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Therefore every tree which  
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# Matador Tribune

WHEN A MAN ASSUMES  
A PUBLIC TRUST HE  
SHOULD CONSIDER HIM-  
SELF AS PUBLIC PRO-  
PERTY.—Jefferson.

TRIBUNE VOL. 9, NO. 10

Matador, Motley County, Texas, Thursday, May 16th, 1935

MOTLEY COUNTY NEWS VOL. 16, NO. 12

## TRAIL DUST

By  
DOUGLAS MEADOR

While, perhaps, influenced by the invasions of fashions originated in the dressing rooms of Hollywood moving picture studios, the cowboy has constantly refused a place in his wardrobe to the necktie. An open shirt collar is friendly to the wind that strikes a riding man's face.

In the thinning circle of grey-haired men with dried leather faces who can hear the rumble of a chuck-wagon above the din of progress, and smell camp coffee in a breeze contaminated by burned gasoline, is a slightly tottery old rider who admits having once worn a necktie. The occasion was his marriage. In the company of his bride after they had started their journey to a new dug-out, he stopped the buggy, tore away the offending tie and stuffed it in a prairie dog den. He has not buttoned his vest or worn a necktie since.

The moon, like a glowing rivet, is suspended above the unmarked grave of yesterday's sun, awaiting time to brad with awful silent hammering, the final vent in the inevitable dome of darkness. No escape will remain for either the happy or wretched dreams of a sleeping word, sealed in this structure of destiny, until the torch of tomorrow rips into the eastern sky and melts the chilled ebon confine to the horizon.

Another winter has passed to join the many calendar leaves I have torn away, and I have seen not a man with a woolen fascinator tied over his ears and icicles on his mustache.

A ranchman who can not write his name but knows the precious secret of raising cattle profitably declares that there are two definite characteristics that he avoids when he is in search of a new hand for the outfit. To him, either of the traits is an unmistakable warning of general uselessness and nuisance, proven by many unhappy experiences. He will not hire a man who goes bareheaded, nor one who wears laced britches.

The thought is hardly to be associated in so practical a world that demands an explanation for all that can not be seen or readily understood, particularly since it involves the destiny of that intangible thing we term the spirit of man after the thumping of cloths on a wooden box. During a brief friendship, that left me holding the flimsy handles of memories and a yellow telegraph message, we had developed an enjoyable degree of understanding which permitted both of us to shake additional fruit from life's old apple tree.

Hidden behind his smile and soft voice I had found a carefully concealed broken heart broiling over the slow fire of faithlessness; and in me he had found, besides my remarkable ability to break promises and rather finished use of lying and excuses, an almost abnormal hate for a certain piece of music which he always played or sang when possible, and I secretly enjoyed the pleasure he derived from the teasing.

Now in the years since he is gone when I hear the same piece of music, although I no longer hate it, I feel that my friend is smiling somewhere behind the curtain of eternity and not, perhaps, so very far away.

West Texas, land of dual nature, offers a garden filled with wild flowers and echoing with the voices of mocking birds in exchange for the parched prairies and waving grass roots in dust-clogged wind. Slick cattle hide their noses in young tender grass, and dew trembles in the early sun of spring days. The seeds of faith are planted deep and well in West Texas.

## SENIORS OF '35 TO HEAR BACCALAUREATE SUNDAY

### Lions Sweetheart



Miss Rachel Patton, above, is sweetheart of the Matador Lions Club and honorary member of the club.

### King And Queen Crowned At Fete

Colorful Program Held At School Gymnasium Thursday Night

Beryl Blackshear and Miss Mary Echols were crowned King and Queen respectively, at the May fete which was held at the Matador school gymnasium last Thursday evening.

The arrival of Spring, interpreted by Dorothy Jean Harp, followed by raindrops, a group of children in appropriate costumes, a group of girls representing the Rainbow, and Sunshine portrayed by Lucretia Estes.

Other children, also in costume, represented Flowers and Insects in groups of Buttercups; Bumble Bees; Blue Bonnets; Violets; Butterflies and Poppies.

The May Pole dance was very charmingly presented by girls in pink and blue costumes, and was followed by the arrival of Dusk, impersonated by Modena Graves and several children representing Moonflowers, Lucretia Estes as Herald of Fireflies, preceded the dance of the Fireflies.

The closing arrangement included Pearl Rigby as the Lady In The Moon, accompanied by two little girls as Moonbeams, and the Recessional.

Classes Represented

Princess and Princesses who represented the high school grades were: Berndena Nelson, Jack Robinson Jr., Elmerine Russell and Billy Joe Campbell of the freshman class; Ava Clyde Smart L. C. Groves, Lorene Kingery and Clayton Titus of the sophomore class; Grace Keltz, Harold Campbell, Dorothy Echols and R. E. Campbell Jr., of the junior class and Selbia Burleson, Jack Willis, Agatha Lancaster and Jesse Spencer of the senior class.

The fete was sponsored by the Matador Child Welfare Association, and no admission charges were made.

### FISHERS LEAVE SUNDAY

C. M. Glenn, Elmer Stearns and Claud Harp left Sunday morning for Junction, where they expect to devote several days of recreation of fishing.

Secured skirt on the door of a street car and stepped off into a crowded business street. A companion walked back and calmly retrieved the garment, handing it to her.

### Go To Church Sunday.

### THREE TILSONS NOW FAMOUS IN EASTERN SPORTS

Brilliant Record of Brothers Is Traced By Associated Press Writer

Three Tilson brothers, sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Tilson of Whiteflat, have blazed trails of fame across eastern sports firmament according to an article published in a Virginia newspaper and written by Joseph E. Nettles, Associated Press staff writer.

The newspaper article contains in part as follows: The Tilsons, after leaving behind them remarkable athletic records at Tech and Washington and Lee, are now on the coaching staffs of these two institutions. Born at Matador, Texas, all of them are nicknamed "Tex."

The first Tex, Sumner Dewey Tilson, one of the finest tackles in the history of Virginia Tech, came with Monk Younger from Davidson to coach football at V. P. I. Tilson also coaches track.

Whips Great Adolph Leftwich

Tex the Second, Warren Edward Tilson, tackle and captain on the Washington and Lee football team coached the Generals to their Southern conference championship last fall. In school he was captain of the Washington and Lee wrestling team and as a member of the boxing team distinguished himself by whipping the great Adolph Leftwich, the University of Virginia's sensational scrapper.

Out of college, Tilson went to Duke as an associate of the late Jimmy DeHart and when DeHart transferred to Washington and Lee, Tex came along with him. In 1932 he was made head coach and immediately set about developing perhaps the finest team since the days of Al Pierotti, Cy Young and Johnny Barrett twenty years ago.

Wrestling Coach At V. P. I.

Earl, the last of the Tilsons, the only member of the V. P. I. coaching staff that is not an alumnus, was a star guard on the Washington and Lee football team and an outstanding wrestler. He now coaches wrestling at V. P. I. and is assistant football coach.

Brothers Carry On Rivalry

Sumner and Warren, as coaches of athletically hostile institutions, still carry on the rivalry they began in college. The only time they played as opponents in football, Sumner's V. P. I. team gave the Washington and Lee team on which Warren played, a sound licking at Lynchburg. As the game neared its end, Sumner Dewey, peered across the line, pretended to see his brother Warren for the first time, and exclaimed, "Well, look who's here."

The ball was near the General's goal line. It was the fourth down. Sumner Dewey stepped out of line in the backfield with the announced intention of running a scouring play over his brother. Whether he scored is still a sore spot with the Tilsons. Warren and the referee said he did not. Sumner Dewey contends he did.

### RECORD CROWDS FILL CHURCHES MOTHER'S DAY

Baptist Sewell Sunday School Attendance To Exceed High Goal

With special arranged programs at two Matador churches last Sunday to pay homage to the mothers of the land, both places of worship were filled to capacity. The Baptist Sunday School had set a goal of 250 attendance for Mother's Day which was exceeded, breaking all records of Baptist Sunday School attendance recorded in Matador, 276 attended the Sunday School.

A total of 154 was registered at the Methodist Sunday School. In consideration of the fact that many regular church-goers were out of town, visiting mothers whose homes are at other places, the increased attendance was considered by religious leaders as further indication of growing interest locally in the two churches.

### ATTEND WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton attended the wedding Saturday, of Frank Pohl and Miss Lola Klier at South Plains, Texas.

### LOCAL DOCTORS AT CONVENTION

Noted Medical Men Offer Papers At Dallas Gatherings

Dr. A. C. Traweek of Matador and Dr. J. F. Hughes of Roaring Springs left here late Monday for Dallas where they are attending the sixty-ninth annual session of the State Medical Association of Texas.

Dr. H. C. Eargle, another Matador physician is also attending the convention, having left late Tuesday evening for Dallas.

The convention opened Tuesday in the Baker Hotel, with various meetings held in the Adolphus Hotel through Wednesday and ending there today.

Dr. O. M. Marchman, chairman of general arrangements, Dallas, presided at the opening of the general convention Tuesday at the Baker. Addresses of welcome were given by Dr. Tate Miller, president of the Dallas County Medical Society and Mrs. S. D. Whitten, president of the women's auxiliary of the State association.

Chicago Doctor Starts Program

The convention went immediately into the scientific program, Dr. Joseph L. Miller of Chicago, clinical professor of medicine at the University of Chicago Clinics, giving the first discussion on recent advances in the knowledge of the profession of the thyroid gland. Dr. Dean Lewis, professor of surgery, John Hopkins University School of Medicine and ex-president of the American Medical Association, followed with an address on cystic mastitis.

### Mrs. R. Gullett Dies At Son's Home Mon.

Mrs. R. Gullett, of the Canyon community, near Dalhart, died at 6:20 o'clock this morning at the home of her son, Henry, on Peck street. Funeral arrangements are not definite, said the Rev. L. D. Mitchell, pastor of the First Baptist church at noon, but tentatively are to be early Tuesday afternoon at the church. She probably will be buried here, he said, and Mr. Gullett having lived here only a few days with pneumonia.

Mrs. Gullett was a member of the Baptist church. "An outstanding Christian, a loyal, conscientious worker," is the tribute of her friends.—Dalhart Texan.

### LIONS TO HAVE BASKET SUPPER

The Matador Lions Club will hold an old fashioned box or basket supper in the Matador School gymnasium tonight where it is expected some fifty or sixty boxes will be auctioned off to the highest bidder.

The proceeds of the affair will be used to promote the Matador Boy Scout troop and also the Athletic Association, both sponsored by the Lions Club.

### ATTEND C. OF C. CONVENTION MON.

Judge C. L. Glenn, accompanied by B. F. Simpson of Northfield, drove to Plainview Monday, to attend the opening session of the seventeenth annual West Texas Chamber of Commerce Convention held there this week.

### MARGARET CREWS TO GRADUATE AT PLAINVIEW

Invitations received by friends here announce the graduation from the Plainview High School, of Miss Margaret Crews, with Commencement exercises to be held at the Granada Theater in that city, Thursday morning, May 23, at ten o'clock.

Miss Crews is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Crews, former residents of Matador and was a popular student in the Matador schools before moving with her parents to Plainview last spring.

Walter Irwin of White Star transacted business in Matador Saturday.

### FFF Chevrolet Co. New Dealer For Texaco Products

Local Firm Announces Sale of Fire Chief Gasoline

With changes made Tuesday, the FFF Chevrolet Company here announces the dealership of Texaco petroleum products, including the well-known Texaco Fire Chief gasoline.

The service station is under the management of Farris Fish and the gasoline agency, which is located at Turkey, is managed by Tede Blackshear, former Motley county commissioner.

The dealer and agency solicit Matador motorists to give the product a trial.

### Coach Stanford Attends Funeral Grandmother Wed.

Called To Electra Tuesday By Death Message

Coach Harvey G. Stanford, accompanied by his wife and son, Jerry, left Tuesday afternoon immediately after school for Electra, in response to a death message advising of the demise of his paternal grandmother.

Particulars regarding funeral arrangements were not available, however it was declared that burial was made yesterday, as Mr. and Mrs. Stanford are expected back in Matador today.

### Second Death This Year

The death of Coach Stanford's grandmother is the second to occur in his family within the last three months. His mother, Mrs. J. N. Stanford, was buried in Electra on March 11th.

### Property Damaged As Hail Storm Hits City Saturday Eve

Beautiful Rainfall Aids Better Crop Prospect For Season

Accompanied by strong wind and a half-inch rain here Saturday night, a considerable property damage estimated that between forty automobiles and many windows were shattered.

The storm was followed by a heavy rain, which was beneficial to the crops.

### Streets Are Dragged Tuesday

Principal streets of the city were dragged Tuesday following the rain, with many results to motorists.

### Cowboy Reunion Makes Plans To Entertain More

STAMFORD, Texas, May 15.—Seating capacity at the rodeo arena on the Texas Cowboy Reunion is being increased to 10,000 by the rebuilding and enlarging of one of the present grandstands to provide 2,000 additional seats. The improvement will be completed in ample time for the sixth annual Texas Cowboy Reunion which will be held here July 2, 3 and 4.

### Public Will Receive Protection Of

Information

A concerted effort to drive out of Texas the swindling and fraudulent dealer of stocks and securities will be made under the terms of a new law known as the Texas Securities Law, recently passed by the Legislature. This measure replaces the present outdated and outmoded Texas Blue Sky Law.

Under the terms of the new legislation every dealer and salesman of securities must be registered with the Secretary of State. The license of dealers and their agents or salesmen may be revoked for cause by the Secretary of State after a hearing. No salesman will be permitted to influence a customer into believing that the State endorses the stock which he is selling.

(Continued on Back Page)

### CLASS SPONSOR



B. F. Harbour, above, is sponsor of the Senior Class for 1935. Mr. Harbour has been a faculty member of the Matador School for the past eight years and is re-elected to next term.

### Fay Jacobs Back From Dallas Market

Matador Merchant Purchases Additional Stock After Prospects Improve

Fay Jacobs, manager of the Matador Variety Store, returned from the Dallas markets Tuesday where he purchased a large shipment of merchandise for his store.

Regarding future business prospects for this section Mr. Jacobs declared that the eastern city wholesale merchants were optimistic since the recent rains in the Panhandle.

"I am convinced," Mr. Jacobs said, "that we are approaching a greatly improved business cycle in this section, especially since the rains through the drought stricken territory and I have made larger purchases than ever before at this time of the year, because I feel that many prices now available will soon increase."

Mr. Jacobs stated that business last Saturday reflected the effect of the rain and was entirely satisfactory.

### Successful Year Ending

One of the most successful years in Matador's history is terminating according to records made by the various classes. Despite adverse conditions that have prevailed in this section, Matador is justly proud of the splendid achievements offered through the combined efforts of the school board, the faculty and the students.

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### Graduating Class Will Assemble In Cap And Gown

Sermon By Denison

### Successful Year Near Termination

Attired in cap and gown and in procession to Handel's "Largo," the 25 members of the Matador High School's 1935 graduating class, will assemble in the high school auditorium next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock for the baccalaureate services. The program for the service includes: Processional, Miss Mable Jameson; Invocation, R. E. Campbell; "My Faith Looks Up To Thee"; audience; Announcements, Supt. B. F. Tannell; "I Find Thee Every Where"; Harvey G. Stanford, accompanied by Miss Rachel Patton; Sermon, Rev. D. D. Dennison; Benediction, Rev. D. D. Dennison.

Long Assortment Near End

The following members of the Senior Class started school together at Matador: Mary Echols, Helen Simpson, Vernon Craven, Selbia Burleson, R. C. Jeffers, Evelyn Fulkerson. Including the above names and with these additions, entered high school together: Carl Parks, Pearl Rigby, Lois Fuller, Jack H. Hen, Maxine Greene.

Those who have attended Matador High School for two or three years are: Jesse Spencer, Argie Irwin, Robert Pritchett, William Clements, Agatha Lancaster, Moyle Leweb. Those attending only this year are: Nancy Morris, Eloise Martin, Jack Willis, Levia Wilkerson, Boyd Perkins, Grady Acker, J. P. Hamilton and Bertha Doran.

### Seventeen Church Members

Seventeen members of the graduation class of twenty five are church members. Ten are Baptists, six are Methodists and one Christian.

Selbia Burleson is the youngest girl in the Senior group and R. C. Jeffers is the youngest boy and the youngest member.

The following members expect to attend college: Mary Echols, Texas Tech; J. P. Hamilton, uncertain; Jack Hardin, aviation school at Tulsa, Okla.; Helen Simpson, McMurry; Jesse Spencer, Hardin-Simmons; Floyd Leweb, business college; Lois Fuller, Amarillo Junior College.

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Subscribe for the Tribune.

# Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted  
by William Bruckart  
National Press Building  
Washington, D. C.

**Blast at New Deal**  
Washington.—Probably the most notable incident of recent days in the explosion of a bomb by business.  
It is significant and important that the business voice, as represented by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, has spoken in such emphatic terms about the new Deal. It is further a matter of significance that the business voice criticized the New Deal generally as well as specifically, because it is the first time in the period since President Roosevelt took charge that anything like unity in business thought has been presented.

The reaction was instantaneous. First, Secretary Roper of the Department of Commerce mustered 21 members of his business advisory committee for counter attack. It was almost drowned out by the chamber's roar. Such was not the case, however, with the President's reply. He waded until the convention had ended to let loose a charge that the business interests were selfish. It made all the front pages. This brings us to the crux of the condition precipitated by the outbreak of the Chamber of Commerce convention. It is seldom, and I believe the record shows this statement to be absolutely true, that annual conventions of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States have been taken seriously by the newspapers. The business men have been looked upon as pose-urs and promoters of rather antiquated ideas. Their interest has been and are of a selfish character. But at this time, the voice of business speaks more than just business views. It speaks politically. Hence, when business like this time the newspapers of the country paid heed. The rest was an unprecedented amount of publicity was obtained by the chamber through the medium of its convention this year.

Whether this represents a change in the thought of the country, sure, by no one individual or any group is able to say definitely. It must be recognized, however, that for many months a highly vocal minority of politicians has been accusing the administration of throttling criticism. Although this group might vigorously and charged the administration with having the latest propaganda machine ever exist, it obtained little publicity for these views. Most newspapers omitted them by publication of one or two paragraphs buried on the inside pages of the metropolitan dailies. So, necessarily, significance attaches to the fact that when a business voice was raised in parent unity the newspapers accorded columns of space to it. It is no meaning in no other way an exception is a larger position to some phases of the New Deal at least than most of us had expected.

For quite a while such groups as the American Liberty league have pounded away at certain phases of the New Deal. To the Washington servers it appeared that these groups were getting nowhere and getting there fast. Of a sudden, however, the voice opposed to the New Deal seems to have found itself. Certainly at the moment and for the first time, there is an approximation of unity in New Deal opposition and that fact is reflected in a rather important way. I refer to the courage exhibited in congress where there is more and more evidence of a decision on the part of the legislators to assert their independence in contradiction to previous silent obedience to the White House.

**Opposition Unified**  
I believe it is too early to attempt prediction whether the Chamber of Commerce leadership will last. I would say that leadership of this type will crumble. That guess predicted upon the record of the past because heretofore it has been true that business always suffered defections and presently there is a bushwacking in its own camp. Regardless of whether that condition develops again, the explosive character of the speeches in the chamber's convention have added a momentum to Roosevelt opposition which it has lacked heretofore. It is just possible, therefore, that even if business leadership fails in its efforts to curb radical tendencies among the administration group, a well knit opposition may now be developing.

Pursuing this assumption further, he hears suggestions around Washington to the effect that a genuine and basic issue for the 1936 campaign may be in the making. It would seem that Mr. Roosevelt will be forced into the position against appealing to the forgotten man of his 1932 campaign, who has since been forgotten. The conservative bent of the country meanwhile will marshal behind the home owners, the possessors of property and capital and the workers whose in-

come must be taxed heavily in subsequent years to pay for the program of spending our way out of the depression.

Some support is seen for this theory of probable issues in 1936 in the recent statements of Postmaster General Farley who spoke politically as chairman of the Democratic national committee. In almost so many words, Mr. Farley declared that the business interests had not been favorable to Mr. Roosevelt; that they were not now favorable to him and that there was no reason to expect the support of business hereafter. Mr. Farley, clever politician that he is, recognizes that under present conditions there are more votes on the side of the man who appeals to those who have not than there are on the side of the man who appeals to those who have.

On the other hand, government statistics show that something like 35,000,000 persons hold life insurance policies; that something like 20,000,000 have saving accounts in banks; that there are around 10,000,000 home owners in the nation, and that even at the lowest point of the depression there were more people working for salaries and wages than there were unemployed. Mr. Farley's guess apparently is that so many of these workers have had their incomes reduced that they will support a candidate who promises to improve their condition. In their numbers lies the difference between victory and defeat.

No discussion of the controversy between business and President Roosevelt would be complete without consideration of the NRA. It is the hottest spot in congress right now. The situation is of such a character as to be comparable to a carbuncle on your neck. Those who have had carbuncles will fully understand.

**NRA the Hot Spot**  
A few days ago, Mr. Roosevelt called the most obstreperous of opposition senators to the White House for a conference on the question of what to do about extending the national industrial recovery act.

It is due to expire by limitation of law on June 16. He cleverly invited Miss Perkins, the secretary of labor, and Donald Richberg, the guiding hand of the Recovery administration, to sit in on that meeting. It was only natural that two such avid New Dealers as Miss Perkins and Mr. Richberg should hold out for continuation of NRA for a two-year period. And it was only natural for senators who do not believe whole-heartedly in all of the NRA principles to insist on a make-shift, or temporary continuation. The President put them into a cockpit to fight it out. The resulting disagreement was perfectly logical but the President had put himself in a position to trade with congress.

Since the NRA opponents in congress did not yield, they naturally went back to the Capitol and framed their own program. They propose to have NRA continue, with some of its unsatisfactory features eliminated, to April 1 of next year. They probably will be able to muster enough support to pass some legislation. If they do, the President will accept it. Actually, he has no choice. He cannot allow the policy represented by NRA to crash completely.

**Wiser Blue Eagle**  
It is a wiser and sadder Blue Eagle that is proposed in the senate site resolution continuing NRA. That resolution is equipped with scissors to trim the tall feathers of the famed eagle so that it cannot operate against businesses whose traffic is wholly within a state—intra state—or will it permit price fixing.

The senate finance committee which drafted this resolution reported it to the senate by the overwhelming vote of sixteen to three. That shows better than any words of mine how thoroughly determined that senate group was to override the Richberg-Perkins views on administration policy. Succinctly, the continuing resolution provides for changes in the current law as follows:

1. No price fixing shall be permitted or sanctioned under any code except in codes covering mineral or natural resources industries that now embody the price fixing principle.  
2. No trade engaged wholly in intrastate commerce shall be placed under code.  
3. The President will have 30 days in which to review present codes of fair practice in order to revise and adjust each so that it will conform to the provisions of the new NRA.

"I think this is the best way out," said Senator Harrison, Democrat of Mississippi, chairman of the committee.  
"I feel certain we can pass this resolution without a great amount of debate and it will give NRA time to adjust itself and give the courts time to rule on the various questions of NRA validity."  
A. Western Newspaper Union.

Harry L. Hopkins, federal emergency relief administrator, uses language as plain as that of Mussolini or Stalin. He finds that we have in America a class of "oppressors," rich men, and promises that that small, oppressive, business minority "who extort poverty and profits in the same breath" shall be made outcasts in the "new order" that is coming.  
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## BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Pass the Patman Bill They Love King George Parachutes? Puzzle for Solomon.

The senate votes, 55 to 33, to pay the veterans their bonus in cash. That vote, not being a two-thirds vote, would not override the presidential veto, which is expected.

The Patman bill, wisely approved, gives the veterans their money to spend in their way for things they want. Under that bill veterans are to be paid with new money, that money as soon as received would all vanish, in purchases in every corner of the United States.

New United States money is exactly as good as new bonds, since paper dollars and paper bonds get all their value from the name of the government printed on them. There are no longer any gold payments promised or implied. If government money is not good, government bonds are not good.

President Roosevelt, congratulating King George, says: "It is gratifying to contemplate the wise and steadfast influence which your majesty has exerted for a quarter of a century." That was about all that the President, with the best of intentions, could say, for the British ruler's popularity is based on sticking to his job, which is letting his people alone, while they attend to their business in their own way.

The king seems to think that those who have built the greatness of the British empire to its present height may be trusted to continue building it. Some "best minds" here feel that any success or progress in the United States has been more or less of an accident, under bad management, and needs to start again on a new plan.

Time will tell whether a government policy of "let them alone" or "tell them how" is better. Flye killed, eight injured. In an airplane crash, the dead include Senator Cutting of New Mexico, who will be deeply regretted by his state and by the senate.

Flying in fog, fuel gave out. The last radio message was: "Fuel's getting low. We can't find a break in the fog. It looks like a forced landing." Both pilots were killed, they did their best.

An occasional disaster will not discourage flying, but this particularly accident raises again the question, should we airplane builders emphasize on parachute protection for passengers?

**Villainy of Fate.**  
The share-cropper until 1920 was able to eke out a fair sort of existence, getting enough to eat in the sense of a sufficiency to keep body and soul together, and having something of a roof over his neighborly heads. Then prices began to fall. The machine, which had been steadily growing as a threat, became a competitor real and overwhelming. Competition from new cotton-producing areas, soil erosion and sterility of the soil from constant production of a single kind of crop added their fearful work to the villainy of what some might call fate.

What these had knocked down, the depression trampled upon. And into what the depression had trampled on, the Brain Trust ground its heel when it decreed that cotton acreage must be reduced 40 per cent. AAA crop reductions and processing tax meant loss of income and loss of livelihood to many a tenant farmer who already had little enough of either.

Probably the first really comprehensive analysis of the situation was that recently made public by the committee on minority groups in economic recovery, headed by Dr. E. R. Embree of Chicago, president of the Julius R. Rosenwald fund. As might be supposed from Dr. Rosenwald's presence (for the late Mr. Rosenwald was far famed for his sympathy with the black race), the original purpose of the committee's survey was to investigate the condition of the agricultural negro in the South. It found more whites than blacks suffering and reported that the problem was so serious that all racial angles to it were overshadowed.

No less than 58 per cent of the farmers of the South—and 71 per cent of the cotton farmers—were without land. Exports are on the decline, while cotton production abroad is increasing. The South faces a major crisis, says the committee.

The committee found that of 3,068,111 farms in 13 southern states, 1,788,000 were cultivated by tenants. Of these, 1,061,000 were white and 686,000 colored. In certain regions

## Desperate Plight of the Share-Croppers



Above, Southern Cotton Field, Top, Left, Senator Tydings; Right, Senator Bankhead, Below, Right, Edwin R. Embree.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY  
HALF of all the farming in the United States is done by tenant farmers. Most of them are in the southern states, and despite their numbers—there are some 1,800,000 of them, mostly cotton farmers, in 16 of these states—they have of late come to be regarded as the "forgotten men" of the New Deal's agricultural experimenting.

They are the share-croppers. Virtually illiterate, never at any time prosperous in the true sense, these unfortunates have in the last few years been forced into circumstances every bit as pitiable as old-time slavery, according to investigations public and private which have been made within the last few months.

For cultivating, planting and picking their landlords' cotton, these poverty-stricken twentieth century serfs are given half the harvest from the crop, unless they furnish their own implements, in which case they get three-fourths of it.

The income from this harvest is largely spent before they get it. Before harvest time they are paid in commissary scrip which is good only in the landlord's store. It is alleged that the usual allowance for a family of five is two dollars a week before the harvest. Then if there is any balance it is paid off in cash.

Meanwhile the share-cropper is often charged prices for his food and essentials which are considerably higher than those paid by his neighbor who owns land and may buy where he pleases. The landlord, in addition, takes a 10 per cent levy in advancing scrip, making \$2 worth really cost \$2.20. The ordinary food supply for half a week for one family runs about like this: Half-sack flour, 55 cents; gallon of sorghum molasses, 60 cents; 24 pounds of cornmeal, 60 cents. That leaves little for clothing. And these people simply don't eat meat.

The share-cropper until 1920 was able to eke out a fair sort of existence, getting enough to eat in the sense of a sufficiency to keep body and soul together, and having something of a roof over his neighborly heads. Then prices began to fall. The machine, which had been steadily growing as a threat, became a competitor real and overwhelming. Competition from new cotton-producing areas, soil erosion and sterility of the soil from constant production of a single kind of crop added their fearful work to the villainy of what some might call fate.

What these had knocked down, the depression trampled upon. And into what the depression had trampled on, the Brain Trust ground its heel when it decreed that cotton acreage must be reduced 40 per cent. AAA crop reductions and processing tax meant loss of income and loss of livelihood to many a tenant farmer who already had little enough of either.

Probably the first really comprehensive analysis of the situation was that recently made public by the committee on minority groups in economic recovery, headed by Dr. E. R. Embree of Chicago, president of the Julius R. Rosenwald fund. As might be supposed from Dr. Rosenwald's presence (for the late Mr. Rosenwald was far famed for his sympathy with the black race), the original purpose of the committee's survey was to investigate the condition of the agricultural negro in the South. It found more whites than blacks suffering and reported that the problem was so serious that all racial angles to it were overshadowed.

No less than 58 per cent of the farmers of the South—and 71 per cent of the cotton farmers—were without land. Exports are on the decline, while cotton production abroad is increasing. The South faces a major crisis, says the committee.

The committee found that of 3,068,111 farms in 13 southern states, 1,788,000 were cultivated by tenants. Of these, 1,061,000 were white and 686,000 colored. In certain regions

farmed almost entirely by negroes, 80 per cent of the farmers were of the share-cropper variety. Practically all of the increase in the number of tenant farmers since 1920 is accounted for by whites, approximately 200,000 of them, who were unable to keep a hold on their property. A good share of the tenant farmers and others have been reeled upon the world with no means of support until millions who should be getting a living from southern soil are now on the relief rolls. Last year one family in every four was on relief.

Chances Are Slim.  
According to the report, the tenant farmer's chances of recovery are slim under a credit system which enables the landlord to borrow money at 4 1/2 to 6 1/2 per cent interest, while "the tenant farmer cannot secure this cheap credit unless the landlord waives his first lien on the crop." The landlord can seldom afford to do this.

"If he refuses to release the crop lien to the governmental agency, the Federal Farm Credit administration, the landlord may then secure the loan for all his tenant farmers at 4 1/2 to 6 1/2 per cent, and then advance supplies and furnishings to his tenants at customary prices—20 to 30 per cent above cash prices.

"Here again the tenant bears the brunt of the risk. If he can repay, his surplus is wiped out by the extortionate credit charges; if he cannot repay, he loses his crop and whatever work stock he may possess," says the report.

"So far the various debt reconciliation commissions have made no attempt to have the landlords scale down the debts owed them from previous seasons by croppers and share tenants. Such proposals would be resented, no doubt, by landlords who had just had their debts scaled down by creditors."

Senator Embree's committee says that the United States must "reorganize the system of land tenure in the South." The negro problem has long been an obstacle to such a program, but the committee is of the opinion that the country has "seriously overestimated the importance of the negro farmers numerically as competitors, since tenancy in the South has come to be essentially a problem of white farmers."

The committee distinctly frowned upon, continuing indefinitely to encourage landlords to cut down their production. It advised the raising of crops other than cotton in the Southeast, "with foreign competition in cotton growing increasing and Texas and Oklahoma able to furnish all the cotton needed for the national market at cheaper cost of production." Yet it admits an advantage in the fact that the government, having cut down cotton growing by some 8,000,000 acres, is in a position to force a balanced agriculture on farmers who can't get cotton off their minds.

No money crops and no crops to be sold can be raised on these 8,000,000 acres. Rather, crops for home use are encouraged, as well as crops which tend to improve the soil and prevent erosion and leaching.

**Would Need Help.**  
Of course such farmers turned loose upon their own land, but restrained from raising the only crop with which most of them are familiar or experienced would need helpful supervision, but their properties—small subsistence homesteads—might be fair to approach the economic state of some of the most prosperous peasant-owned farms in Europe, the committee believes.

Such a program would certainly meet with approval from the thousands of homeless share-croppers who have hit the southern roads without food or chattels, bound to seek what relief they can from the proper agencies. Some of them write to the President in pitiful, hardly readable letters, imploring him to aid them. Some of them have formed the Southern Tenant Farmers' union, whose allegedly radical members have been said to be the instigators of violence in some instances.

Designed to give these tenant farmers land of their own, after the manner of European land-owning peasants, is the Bankhead bill, proposed by Senator John H. Bankhead of Alabama, father of the glamorous Tallulah Bankhead, the stage and screen star.

The Bankhead bill, which at this writing had gained a unanimously favorable report from a house committee, would provide legislation patterned after that which had allowed the tenant farmer of Ireland, Denmark, Finland and Germany to become a landowner. What has been done for owners of mortgaged homes, it plans to do for the share-cropper—make federal credit available to lift him out of the financial morass.

Senator Bankhead contends that the administration's crop reduction and tax on processing were measures adopted in defense of the farmers, protecting them from curtailed production by industries and manufacturers after the crash. In sharp opposition to him has been Senator Millard F. Tydings of Maryland, who claims that the only result of the whole Roosevelt "economics of scarcity" program has been to reduce the total wealth of the nation. He demands the end of crop curtailment by the AAA.

**Bankhead Explains.**  
Senator Bankhead points out that the United States at the start of 1933 was faced with the biggest cotton surplus on record, a full year's crop of 13,000,000 bales, the effect of which was to cause a tremendous drop in cotton prices. Cotton was 19 1/2 cents a pound in 1929, but by 1932 it had fallen off to 5 1/2 cents a pound, he pointed out, explaining that the processing tax, designed to give the farmers the same "scarcity" which manufacturers had effected to maintain their prices.

"The more money you put into people's hands, the more they can buy," was Senator Tydings' answer. "The higher the price, the less they can buy. If the cost of goods is increased, then consumption is reduced. The higher the price of cotton, then the less you can sell."

Senator Embree's committee was more interested in enabling the tenant farmer to gain independence.

"Life in the rural South is capable of being lived to the fullest," said its report. "In our modern scheme of things it has proved much easier to produce a steady flow of goods than to produce a steady income with which to purchase those goods or their equivalent. Of all the laborers and craftsmen, the general or all-round farmer is the only one able to produce the type and variety of goods suitable for his own consumption."

**Fundamental Changes.**  
"In the South we have lost much of this immunity to the fluctuations of the price system by an almost insane devotion to an export cash crop whose price fluctuations have become proverbial. This is due, no doubt, to the historical conjunction of slavery, the plantation and the cotton plant.

"Theoretically, the area witnessed slavery abolished. But actually it changed the plantation pattern to tenancy and incorporated a white peasantry which finally came to outnumber the negro tenants in cotton culture.

"The plantation is not interested in feeding its lower-level denizens with the vegetables, milk, meats and fruits of a beneficent soil and climate, but only wants its cash crop of cotton.

"Meanwhile, the system supplies its laborers with a meager diet of fat-back, corn pone and molasses under an extortionate credit system as can be found in the world's agriculture."  
© Western Newspaper Union.

## EVERYDAY NEW YORK

BY O. O. MCINTYRE  
NEW YORK—Thoughts while strolling: With more whiskers Daniel Frohman would be a ringer for Don Quixote.

And Charles Dana Gibson has a perfect head for an old Roman coin. Imagine James Montgomery Flagg singing the Star Spangled Banner! Or Karl Kitchen on a flying trapeze.  
More imaginings: Louis Sobol doing an adagio with Elsa Maxwell and Wallace Beery playing ping pong with Sophie Tucker. Sidney Wood, by the way, likes ping pong better than tennis, at which he's a champ. The Benets and Van Borens should get together some time for a picnic!

Burton Rascoe is as nervous as Helen Morgan. The elder Cornelius Vanderbilt seems as shy as his son seems brash. Add tiny feet—Dot Aylesworth's Jimmie Gleason could stand around the Algonquin and many people would take him for Frank Case. That is with hat on.

Outside of Earl Benham, what's become of freckles? A street car going over cross rails strikes me as saying Culebra cut, Culebra cut. America's literary heights: Tarzan has made more money than any book of its time. None of the sleek looking Cubans I see suggest refugees.

Little chokes: A push cart man toiling wearily home at dusk with all his fruit still piled high. The Oxonian Elmer Davis certainly doesn't look as though he once drove the cows home in Aurora, Ind. That's Ed Hill's town, too. Also Frank Shurtz. When will the world begin laughing again?

The super-elegance of publicity directors in Richmond Temple, active in the management of London's Savoy. His occasional glossed paper causerie arrives superbly enveloped and with his engraved card of compliments. He writes mostly of the dukes, duchesses and rosewood Mayfairites, who patronize his grill. Temple, incidentally, was the man Arnold Bennett credits in his memoirs with furnishing him material for his great novel of hoteldom—"Imperial Palace." He married a daughter of the late Milton McRae.

Floyd Gibbons has bought a palmettoed palazzio on the bay in Miami and decided he will not only spend his vacations there but his declining days. He will be near Damon Runyon, who has also built a home for valetudinarians here. Gibbons expects to sit on his front porch and watch Runyon pick his daily quota of losers from the racing form. He thinks that will be fun enough for an old fellow who has been everywhere and seen everything.

Incidentally, nearly all the flying figures of Manhattan are spreading their nets. That is, acquiring homes for the final years. Uncertainty of the usual investment outlets have turned them toward such havens. Oddly enough, few are making purchases in or near New York. California and Florida have the highest preference, although many are picking farms in the Ozarks. Every city dweller thinks he wants to get away from it all for the last lap, but rarely manages in time. The Old Scotch, swish, swish, has a way of swooping a few years too soon.

Summer's Saturday afternoon decorations have set in. New York closes up as tight as a drum at noon and the majority set off for the seashore or inland retreats. There's a melancholy for those who remain, hard to shake. It fomenta gushes of camaraderie not possible in the hurly-burly. Strangers chat in front of windows. Taxi Drivers turn suddenly agreeable. The evaporation has the same sort of empathy the small town boy feels the day after the circus was there.

I was thinking today of the men and women in New York who actually looked the mental pictures formed by reading newspapers and magazines back yonder. Few do. Bainbridge Colby fits the imagined aristocrat—silver haired and commanding a commo dore. Ben All Haggis, William Rhineland Stewart and Milton Holten are true to my working concept and Whitney Warren the elderly boulevardier. Lady Furness and Gloria Vanderbilt offer the Vere de Vere "fawny meeting you heah" and Ilsa Chase, off stage and on, the glossy and bored stage lady. But the great majority of New Yorkers look like folk from your town and mine—which is what they are.

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Raid Uncovers Crime Ring Headquarters

Palatial Home in Rhode Island Houses Gang

Devices reminiscent of movie thrillers were found by government agents when they raided a palatial home at Warwick, R. I. in search of a crime ring.



In a sub-basement, the agents discovered \$8,000 believed to be part of the proceeds of a \$128,000 mail robbery staged at Fall River, Mass., last January. Now the agents are digging up the grounds in search of the loot which they believe was cached by the bandits. Further develops are expected within a short time.

Dust Storm About to Swallow a Texas Town



This remarkable photograph was made in the Texas panhandle as a dust storm whirled toward a small town. A few seconds after the picture was taken midnight darkness covered the scene and the air was filled with choking, stinging particles of dust.

She Can Buy All the Dolls She Wants



Beverly Ann Soper, four years old, of Detroit, can now buy thousands of dolls to add to her collection, for George C. Balch, wealthy bachelor who loved children, left her one quarter of his \$250,000 estate. The rest of it was divided among two other children and the mother of one of them.

Newcomer Is Pitching Sensation



Johnny Whitehead, Chicago White Sox pitcher, is one of the most successful of the rookies this year so far. Coming from the Dallas team of the Texas league, this is his first major league campaign.

TREMENDOUS TRIFLES

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

MOST HISTORIC THREE R'S

SPEAK of the Three R's and you naturally think of those you learned in the little red schoolhouse—reading, 'rithm and 'rithmetic. But more historic are those which kept James G. Blaine out of the White House.

Blaine, twice denied the Republican nomination for the Presidency, had won it in 1884. Despite the attacks made upon his character, he seemed a certain winner over Grover Cleveland, the Democrat.

Rev. Samuel D. Burchard, a Presbyterian minister, acting as spokesman for the group, said to Blaine: "We are Republicans and don't propose to leave our party and identify ourselves with the party whose antecedents have been Romanism and rebellion."

In vain the Republican candidate repudiated this slander. It was too late. As the campaign drew to a close it became apparent that the state of New York would decide the issue.

Had it not been for those "three little words," Blaine probably would have had that narrow margin and won the election.

A BOX OF PILLS

JUST before sunrise on June 22, 1918, a train en route to Hammond, Ind., stopped just east of the little town of Ivanhoe, because the conductor had noticed a hot box on one of the cars.

The trainmaster, dozing in the caboose, awoke suddenly to see the headlight of a speeding locomotive boring through the dim morning light. It was an empty troop train—21 steel pullmans drawn by a powerful locomotive.

In another moment the big engine had plowed into the rear of the circus train. Wooden coaches crumpled like cardboard boxes and almost immediately burst into flames from the shattered oil lamps.

Hours later when they cleared away the wreckage and counted the toll, it was 68 dead and 127 injured.—clowns, bareback riders, trapeze performers, acrobats, animal trainers, veterans and internationally known stars of the "big top."

An investigation followed. The engineer of the troop train admitted he had been dozing at his post and hadn't seen any of the warning signals. Was his health good? Yes, it was all right except—well, just before starting on his run, he had taken some pills!

The pills left in the box were sent to chemists who found in them drugs which produced unavoidable drowsiness. Because of them there had occurred the worst disaster in circus history.

A COUGH AND A MASSACRE

CHARLES LOUIS NAPOLEON BONAPARTE wanted to be emperor of France, as his uncle, Napoleon Bonaparte, had been.

The revolution of 1848 gave him his first chance, for he was elected to the national assembly. Next he secured the office of president.

But Louis Napoleon wasn't satisfied with this. He wanted his term of office extended to ten years and a residence in the Tuilleries. Then on December 2, 1851, he staged his famous coup d'etat. The assembly was dissolved and 180 of its members were placed under arrest. At once there was an uprising in the French capital and the prince-president declared a state of siege.

Troops were concentrated around the palace. An excited young aide dashed into the palace with news that a mob was on the way to storm the gates. He gave the information to Count de St. Arnaud who happened to have a very bad cold. Between his fits of coughing, he heard the aide's news and, in apology, said "Massacrez tous!" (Massacre them all) ran outside to give the order to the troops.

Several hundred people were killed and before the day was over the fighting in the streets of Paris was a bloody slaughter—all because of a bad cough!

Swedish Castles Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE

An observing reporter said to me once: "Did you ever notice that when a city man comes out of his house he never looks up at the stars, but a country bred man always does?"

I hadn't noticed it. But from then on I did a little observing and was convinced that my friend was something of an observer on his own account.

I am glad that I thought about this difference, for now is the time when everybody should be an observer.

In the north and middle sections of the country the leaves are beginning to out, the blossoms are beginning to star the trees, and the brooks, many of them fed by snows that have hidden in fence corners and the edges of the woods, are beginning to sing their songs a little more energetically.

All seasons are miracle seasons on this earth of ours, but the miracles are somewhat more noticeable just now.

Even if you live in the city, and don't like to get your shoes muddy, it will be worth your while to go out of town every Sunday for quite a while.

You will find many things that will interest you—such as little craters in the ground that have been broken through by flower stems so delicate that you wonder how they can shoulder the hard earth out of their upward way.

The early blossoming maples will wear new dresses of pink and green, the pussy willows will be thrusting their little furry ears into the sunlight, and here and there the really beautiful foliage plant that bears the undesired name of "skunk cabbage" will be rising up to flaunt its fan-like fronds in the open.

The animals, too, will be celebrating the season.

In a little while the farmer will be doing his spring plowing, with swarms of birds, mostly crows, alighting on the ground behind him to make a quick lunch of the worms his plowshare has brought up from beneath the surface of the soil.

And when the farmer grows a little weary, and leans against the fence to rest himself and his horses, you may learn from him a great many things about sowing and reaping that you never could have found out in a city office.

As a rule we rush through life so rapidly that when we draw near its close we can hardly tell what we have seen and heard.

But the farmer knows better.

If there were hundred of Dillingers loose in this country, instead of a few, they would soon be safely locked up beyond power to harm.

But we are a lazy people. What we do not see, doesn't worry us.

Reading the papers, we grow concerned for a while, and say: "Something ought to be done about these bandits and murderers."

But the trouble is that we do not do anything but talk.

During the last few years there has been an appalling increase of crime.

Part of this is due to the fact that during the days of prohibition criminals enriched themselves by illicit traffic in liquor, and were easily able to build up small armies of robbers and murderers.

But comparatively few people ever witnessed any of the outrages these people committed. The rest merely read about them in the newspapers, were shocked and alarmed for a while, and then forgot all about them.

If statistics could be gathered to show just how many people make their living by theft and murder, it would be found that they were in an extremely small minority.

When an epidemic of deadly diseases, like smallpox or cholera, breaks out, the people of the country are aroused, through fear, and take measures to end them.

Moving from street to street, in city or town; they see the warning cards posted up in windows, and say to themselves: "My family is in danger."

Then they are quick to back the authorities in putting an end to the contagion, and presently the peril is at an end.

But for one reason or another people do not get excited or alarmed about crimes that are committed in distant cities, or even in the city in which they live, if it happens to be a big one, where murders and wholesale theft are almost every day occurrences.

Their usual observation is: "Something ought to be done about that," and then they go back to work or to the ball game, and are thankful that what has been happening to other unfortunates hasn't happened to them, and probably never will.

Harper Sibley Heads National Business Body

Harper Sibley of Rochester, N. Y., succeeding Henry L. Harriman as president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, is a lawyer, banker, industrialist, agriculturalist, and a civic, educational and religious leader. He is fifty years old and was a fellow pupil with President Roosevelt at Groton school. Sibley is the father of six children, and finds time to run four big farms in addition to his various commercial enterprises.



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University Posts Ban on Knitting in Classes

Boston.—There'll be no more "knitting one, pearing one" in Boston university's classrooms. After the professors complained that the knitting students distracted attention from their lectures, a notice was posted reading: "Absolutely no knitting will be permitted in classrooms."

Dedicating Cape Henry Memorial



Virginians and many visitors from other states, gathered at Cape Henry, Va., for the annual ceremonies commemorating the landing of the first settler, dedicated a permanent memorial which stands on the spot where the Cavaliers first set foot in the New world.

**MATADOR TRIBUNE**  
Successor to the Raring Springs News

**Motley County News**  
By Purchase, March 14, 1934

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Editor

National Editorial Association  
MEMBER

MEMBER  
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**THERE IS GLORY ENOUGH FOR ANY MAN TO LIVE AND DIE A TEXAN.**

MOVIE CHATTER  
By A Rogue

**"Desert Vengeance"**  
Buck Jones is coming to the Rogue, Friday and Saturday in one of his newest pictures, "Desert Vengeance" with Barbara Bedford. This picture should afford some unusual scenes, that of the desert with all its glow and stillness. Buck Jones, as you see him, laughing at life, flirting with danger, has some pretty narrow escapes, aided by his wonderful horse, Silver. A picture that will thrill you—don't miss it.

**"Gold Diggers of 1935"**  
"Gold Diggers of Broadway", "Gold Diggers of 1933", "Gold Diggers of 1935"—they are all Warner Bros. productions and Warner Bros. are the king of musical shows! After two years of preparation they bring you this sumptuous successor to the show that beat the depression. Get these three already famous songs: "The Enchanted Broadway", "The Words are in My Heart", "I'm Going Shopping With You". Get a line up on the cast: Dick Powell, Adolphe Menjou, Gloria Stuart, Alice Brady, Frank McHugh, Glenda Farrell, Dorothy Dare and six others. Whatta cast—all for Sunday and Monday in "Gold Diggers of 1935."

**Whiteflat News**

Miss Ocie Humphries of Lubbock visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Humphries last week-end.  
Mr. and Mrs. Austin who have been visiting in the home of their son Vern, returned home Saturday.  
A very interesting Mother's Day program consisting of songs and readings, was given at the Methodist Church last Sunday night.  
Mr. and Mrs. George Sims visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nalley in Spur Sunday.  
Miss Laurie Browning, who is teaching school near Vernon, visited relatives here last week-end.  
Miss Cooner's sister from Spur visited here Sunday.  
Roscoe McWilliams left Saturday on a business trip to Austin. He was accompanied as far as Breckenridge by his mother, who will visit her sister, Mrs. Charles Winn there.  
Miss Edith McAlister, a nurse in the Quanah hospital, is visiting relatives here this week.  
Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Bailey, who live on the Bird ranch, visited Mrs. Bailey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton, Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Vivian of Matador, visited Mrs. Vivian's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Humphries, Sunday.  
Robert Reynolds of Dickens, is here this week with his sister, Mrs. Harris, who is very ill.

*Program*

Friday and Saturday  
Buck Jones  
in  
**"Desert Vengeance"**  
With  
Barbara Bedford  
A Columbia Picture

Sunday and Monday  
Dick Powell, Gloria Stuart  
in  
**"Gold Diggers of '35"**  
with  
Frank McHugh and others  
A 12 Star Cast  
Warner Bros. Picture  
Sunday Matinee 2:30

**ROGUE THEATRE**  
Matador, Texas

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**Northfield News**

John L. Cheatham, teacher in the Northfield school, accompanied a group of students to the Quitaque Peaks last Saturday, where an enjoyable day was spent.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Fisher spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Love at Childress.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Thomas entertained a large group of friends with a party Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Moore and family spent Mother's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Pistole at Childress.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Tate were hosts to the community Sunday night, with a session of singing.

**White Star News**

Mrs. J. L. Spencer is back at her teaching duties after an absence of four weeks, spent at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. W. N. Edwards of Silverton, who died May 6th.

Several White Star fans attended the Junior-Senior football game at Matador Thursday. The fans were highly pleased with the class of playing done by Coach Stanford's 1935 team and are hopeful for district honors to be bestowed upon the Matadors this year.

**Floydada Steam Laundry**



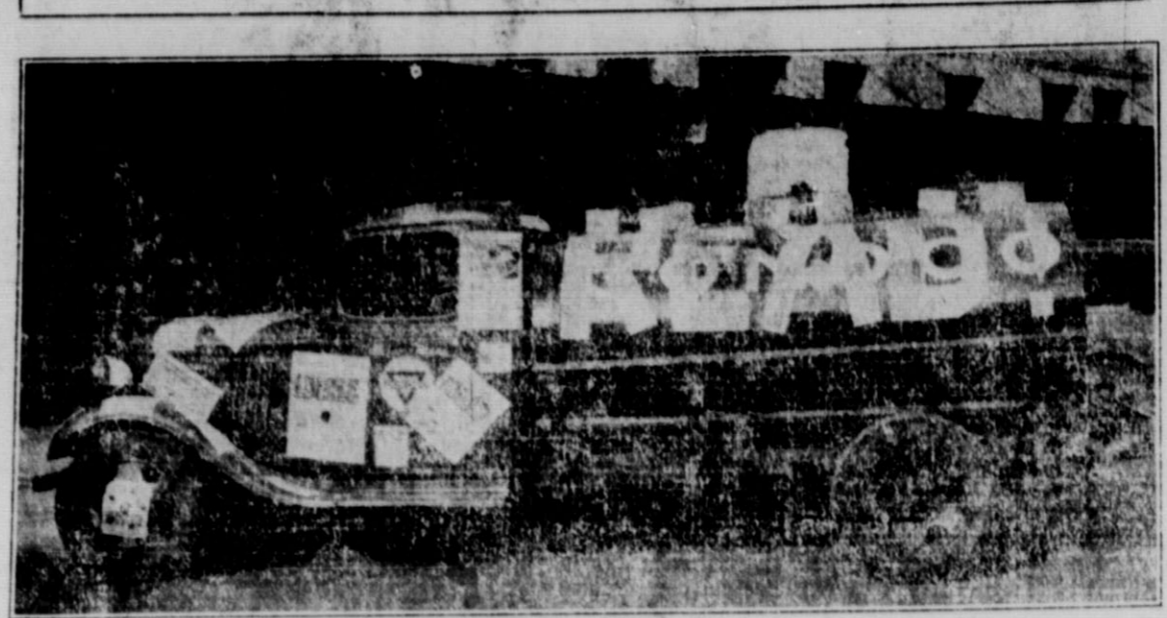
**THE HELPING HAND OF RELIABLE LAUNDRY SERVICE**  
Our Modern Laundry Service is a proven helping hand to many Matador families. The troubles of wash day are unknown to those acquainted with this reliable, efficient and inexpensive service.  
Call Our Deliveryman Today And Let Him Explain The Economy Of Our Work.

**Floydada Steam Laundry**



**SPECIAL Prices on PERMANENTS**  
\$3.50 PERMANENT \$1.00  
\$4.50 PERMANENT \$1.50  
\$5.00 PERMANENT \$2.50  
\$7.50 PERMANENT \$3.50  
All Work Absolutely Guaranteed  
**WAVAL BEAUTY SHOPPE**  
BLOCK SOUTH MOTLEY HOTEL  
MRS. L. R. McMAHON, Mgr.  
GRADUATE OPERATOR—6 Years Experience

**LOCAL CONOCO TRUCK ATTRACTS ATTENTION**



The truck, above, operated by L. R. (Old Bob) Robertson, commission representative for the Continental Oil Company in this section, participated in the recent campaign conducted by the company to create more interest in Conoco advertising, in which all motor equipment in company use was plastered in hodge-podge fashion with printed posters of widely circulated advertisements.

The local school will close this term Friday of next week. Both Mr. and Mrs. Spencer have been re-elected to their positions.

**OVERWORK IS NOW CLAIMED ABUSED WORD**

Used As Excuse By Many To Cover Faults And Failures

Austin, Texas, May 8.—"One of the most maligned words in the dictionary is overworked," said Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer. "It is employed as an excuse to avoid unattractive social engagements. It is used to impress other with one's particular importance. It is frequently mentioned as the reason for one's business failures. And it certainly is most unjustly blamed for many bodily ills.  
"As a matter of fact overwork

is not nearly the hobgoblin it is painted to be. Abstractly speaking, overwork is a very decent term, behaves itself on most occasions, and does little damage to the lives of most of us. And more likely than not, where lack of health is concerned, overwork has had little if anything to do with the situation.  
"Actually, work of a normal amount, or even above average, is not prone to do one any real damage. On the other hand, certain

practices associated with the work or with living are likely to be the real offenders. Those who, for example, are victims of impure air, illogical diets, auto-intoxication, worry, lack of exercise and insufficient sleep are usually the first to blame work for their sorry condition. And, no doubt, even an average amount of work can easily turn into a sense of overwork when one's capacity to do the job has been weakened by enervating habits.

The above truck, with the word: READ! on either side of the big tank, attracted wide attention between Matador and Wichita Falls, the route on which it is operated regularly.

**First Impressions**

First Impressions are often important and they are usually guided by your appearance... Keep your appearance at it's best by keeping your clothes at their best... Have your clothes cleaned and pressed regularly.  
Our Cleaning and Pressing Service will Please You.

LADIES WORK A SPECIALITY  
**City Tailor Shop**  
"Clean Clothes Last Longer"  
MELVIN MEASON, Mgr.

HOME OWNED  
**MATADOR CASH GROCER**  
OWNED AND OPERATED BY R. E. CAMPBELL

- |                         |                 |          |
|-------------------------|-----------------|----------|
| Brooms                  | ea.             | 32c      |
| Gold Dust               | 25c pkg.        | 18c      |
| 1 5c Cleaner Free       |                 |          |
| Tea pure orange Pekoe   | 1-4 lb          | 14c      |
|                         | 1-2 lb          | 25c      |
|                         | 1 lb            | 49c      |
| Oats                    | 55 oz pkg       | 19c      |
| Peas                    | mapes no.2 can  | 11c      |
| Coffee                  | Bulk            | 1 lb 18c |
|                         | Choice Rio      | 3 lb 50c |
| Butter                  | Fresh Country   | lb 29c   |
| PRUNES                  | gallon can      | 34c      |
| Peaches                 | gallon can      | 48c      |
| Crisco                  | 1 lb can        | 1c       |
|                         | with each 3 lbs | 66c      |
| BLUE BARREL SOAP        | 6 for           | 25c      |
| BLUE BARREL SOAP FLAKES | 5 lb box        | 33c      |

practices associated with the work or with living are likely to be the real offenders. Those who, for example, are victims of impure air, illogical diets, auto-intoxication, worry, lack of exercise and insufficient sleep are usually the first to blame work for their sorry condition. And, no doubt, even an average amount of work can easily turn into a sense of overwork when one's capacity to do the job has been weakened by enervating habits.

**DR. E. W. MCKENZIE**  
**DENTIST**  
OFFICE AT RESIDENCE  
Matador, Texas

**RETURNS FROM CAROLINA**  
W. Y. Higgins, who has been visiting relatives in North and South Carolina for the past several months, returned to his home here last Thursday.

Tom Dorsey of White Star was a Saturday visitor in Matador.

**LET'S GO WITH CONOCO**

MOBIL SERVICE STATION  
DOES CITY MECC. CO.  
DALLAS & SHILOH  
DOE'S OIL WELL  
YOUR SERVICE STATION  
WHITEHALL S. S. AND GARAGE  
HIGHWAY SERVICE STA.—FLOMOT

**L. B. Robertson**  
Commission Agent  
Matador, Texas

Work Shirts and Pants to match  
**\$3-3.50 per suit**

**DICKIE'S Color-fast work suits for comfort and service**  
Fade proof  
Laundry proof  
Sweat proof  
**WILL NOT SHRINK**  
New Colors

**Western**  
Dry Goods Company

**A FULL LINE OF Feed, Seeds and Grains**  
Including  
**HORSE AND HOG FEEDS**  
OATS, ALFALFA HAY, EAR CORN CROPS, MAIZE HEAD CROPS, BUNDLE CROPS, WHEAT CHOPS, BARLEY CROPS

**COW FEEDS**  
MASALO DAIRY FEED, BRAN, SHORTS, HULLS AND MEAL, PEANUT HULL AND MOLASSES, PUMPKIN, AND MOLASSES.

**CHICKEN FEEDS**  
LAYING MASH, GROWING MASH, CHIX STATER, BABY CHIX SCRATCH GRAIN.

**PLANTING SEED**  
SUDAN, RECLEANED AND FREE FROM JOHNSON GRASS... MAIZE, KAFFIR, HEGARIA, ALL 2nd. YEAR CERTIFIED SEED.

We Pay Highest Market Prices For Poultry And Hides  
Let Us Figure Your Feed Bill

**L. R. BISHOP FEED STORE**  
Free Delivery on orders over 1 Ton  
PHONE 114J

### Roaring Springs News

Mrs. Frank Hall who spent several weeks visiting in Eldorado, Okla., returned to her home here Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Cooley, accompanied by their daughter June and Miss Clara Hall, are visiting in Pampa this week.

Raymond Bradley, who has been in a CCC camp in New Mexico for several months, visited home folks Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Moss and children of Lubbock, visited relatives and friends here during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Havis and Mrs. M. D. Freeman visited relatives in Vernon during Mother's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Long with their daughter Don, spent the week-end visiting their daughter in Crosbyton.

Mr. and Mrs. Base Scrivner of Snyder visited during the week with Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Scrivner.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Overstreet and son Buddy, of Paducah, visited relatives here Sunday.

#### NEWLY-WEDS SHOWERED

Mr. and Mrs. Brown Hinson were recipients of a surprise Basket Shower Friday evening.

Those who attended met in the home of Mrs. M. E. Keahy and went together to the home of the newly-weds. A great variety of beautiful and useful gifts were received.

#### PIONEER PASSES AWAY

The many friends of E. D. Gober were saddened Monday morning to learn of his death in the Lubbock Sanitarium at an early hour.

Mr. Gober, who was 75 years of age had been an honest upright citizen of our vicinity for a great many years and had been engaged in blacksmithing in Roaring Springs during the past five years. In his younger lifetime he was a pioneer Baptist minister. He is survived by four children and a host of friends who mourn his passing. Funeral services were held in the First Baptist Church of Roaring Springs, Tuesday.

#### SINGING CLASS ORGANIZED

The Community Mother's Day program rendered by members of the churches of Roaring Springs, Sunday evening was attended by a large crowd. Following the program a general sing-song was enjoyed and it was suggested that a class be organized.

The following officers were elected: J. D. Mitchell, President; Glenn Dobkins, Vice-President; Mrs. John Green, Secretary and Miss Wilma Thacker, Pianist.

It was decided that meetings would be held every two weeks

### When Governor Allred Signed Securities Law.



Pictured above is Governor Allred signing the new Texas Securities Bill which replaces the antiquated Blue Sky Law. This bill was one of the administration's foremost pieces of legislation and attempted to drive out the swindling stock and bond salesman. Secretary of State Gerald C. Mann revealed to the Legislature the extent to which Texans have been swindled out of millions in securing support for the bill. In the above picture standing are, (left to right) Senators E. M. Davis of Brownwood and John Hornsby of Austin, Senate sponsors; Secretary of State Gerald C. Mann, and Rep. W. O. Reed of Dallas, author of the bill.

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It was decided that meetings would be held every two weeks

the first of which to be at 2:30 Sunday afternoon May 19, in the Baptist church.

Everyone has an invitation to come enjoy the afternoon in and old fashioned singing.

#### COURT OF HONOR HELD

The local Boy Scouts, under the guidance of Scoutmaster Dick Lewis, held a Court of Honor in the High School auditorium Thursday evening.

Talks were made by committeemen, Aubrey Ashley and J. D. Mitchell and the Honor Badges were presented by committeeman A. J. Smith, to 6 Tenderfeet; 15 Second Class Scouts and 1 First Class Scout.

Mr. and Mrs. James V. Dunlap of Matador, visited relatives here Sunday.

#### Is Your Complexion Blotchy And Pimply?

If your complexion is dull, muddy, sallow due to clogged bowels take Adlerika. Just one dose dids your system of poisonous wastes that cause pimples and bad skin. City Drug Store.

#### DR. W. E. HARRISON DENTIST

Office Over Paducah Pharmacy Paducah, Texas

#### Save On Your Laundry

You can save money and save your clothes by using our service. Plenty of hot water. All new equipment. Help Your Self for 35¢ hr. Finish Work 10¢ lb.

#### Ideal Laundry

East of Hospital Cates and Tilson, Owners Matador, Texas

### Made To Measure

No two men are exactly alike. That is why you should have your clothes made to your own individual measurements.

We can show you in a made-to-measure suit, more style, more real value, more real workmanship and finish than you can secure elsewhere.

Come in and let us prove it.

Guaranteed All Wool. Satisfaction assured — or you need not accept the suit.

#### JACKSON THE TAILOR

Expert Cleaning and pressing. Roaring Springs

### Church News

#### Local Pastor At Southern Baptist Convention Meet

Rev. A. L. Jordan, pastor of the local Baptist Church, in company with Rev. S. R. McClung, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Floydada, left Monday morning for Memphis, Tennessee where they will attend the meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention, there this week.

The Convention, which opened Tuesday hopes to establish a bureau of social research to study the race problem, mob violence in lynchings and labor disputes, unemployment, government in business and moral standards of the church.

The establishment of the bureau will be recommended in a report to be submitted to the convention Friday by Dr. E. McNeill Poter Jr., of Raleigh, N. C.

An advance report discussed by Baptists who arrived early for auxiliary conventions revealed that the social service committee, which will make its report Saturday, will ask the convention to condemn child labor laws, repeal of the 18th amendment, war for any purpose except to repel invasion, "suggestive" or indecent movies, and mob violence.

#### Methodist Church

D. D. Dennison, Pastor Church School 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11:00 a. m. All Groups Meet at 7:30 p. m. Evening Services 8:15 p. m.

#### MUSIC PUPILS HIKE

Miss Ruth Moore accompanied her music pupils on a hike to the golf course, Saturday morning, where they stopped for a bite of lunch before returning home.

The following young people comprised the group of hikers: Misses Evelyn Lea, Dorothy Jean Harp, Myrnavae Barkley, Mary Ola Tipton, Marguerite and Bernice Ruth Patton, and J. L. Lea.

Henry Hines of Flomot attended to business in Matador Saturday.

Roy Wilkerson of White Star, was a business visitor here Saturday.

Tom Bynum of Flomot was a Sturday visitor in Matador.

Miss Juanita Thacker, Tech student from Lubbock, visited home folks here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Goodwin of Lubbock, visited in the home of Mrs. J. R. Thacker Sunday.

#### Attend District Session Last Week

Rev. D. D. Dennison, pastor of the local Methodist church, as Secretary of the Plainview District Conference, attended the meeting of that body which was held at Olton, last Thursday and Friday, May 9-10. The organization met in the new Methodist church which was built during Rev. Dennison's stay in Olton last year as pastor of that congregation.

Presiding Elder, Dr. W. L. Tittle, called the meeting to order and Rev. D. D. Jones, pastor of the Olton Nazarene Church extended a cordial welcome on behalf of the local churches. Rev. Frank M. Beauchamp, pastor at Hart and J. M. Willson, District Lay Leader acted as assistant secretaries.

Inspirational messages were delivered during the two day session by Rev. O. B. Herring, pastor at Abertathy, Rev. T. T. Hill, pastor of Lockney circuit, Rev. W. E. Hamilton, Executive Secretary of Board of Christian Education, Rev. C. R. Hooten, Pastor at Plainview, Rev. Floyd Barnett, pastor of the Plainview Circuit, and Rev. Frank M. Beauchamp, also laymen Willson and Carl McMaster.

#### Delegates Selected

The following were elected delegates to the annual conference: J. M. Willson, S. S. Stoneker, J. E. Swepton, R. T. Wilson, G. E. Hamilton (Matador), C. H. Day, Mrs. Curtis Sanders, A. M. Medlin, R. E. Dennis, R. G. B. Fain, with the following alternates: L. A. Cooper, R. L. May, H. M. Murphy, W. L. Blaylock.

Other members of the local Methodist church who attended the conference were Mrs. D. D. Dennison, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Jameson, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Vinson, Miss Sybil Scaff, and Judge G. E. Hamilton.

#### B. Y. W. C. MEETS

The Baptist Young Women's Circle met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. H. C. Eargle, with seven members present.

Following the business session, Mrs. Eargle discussed the book, "People of the Jesus Way", by J. W. Beagle, after which an examination was given those present.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Scott Bolton, J. W. Drace, E. F. Springer, Ben Meador, W. N. Pipkin and B. F. Harbour.

## Now we can Both see!



THIS wise father has put his reading lamp to double use. He found that when both he and his son shared the same light neither could really see properly. So here's what he did: He bought a floor lamp equipped with an indirect lighting reflector. In the sockets under the shade he put 60-watt lamps for reading. In the reflector at the top he inserted a 300-watt Mazda lamp.

Now they can both see. Dad can place the lamp wherever he wants it without robbing the boy of the light he needs.

In order to be sure that you have the right kind of light, ask for the free services of our lighting expert. He will measure your light with the Sight Meter. Then you will know.

West Texas Utilities Company

**Here's the Answer**  
to your DECORATING PROBLEMS

**A CHART of COLOR SUGGESTIONS in ACTUAL PAINT**

The first big step in planning the decorating of your home either inside or outside, is the selection of the proper color scheme. This problem is made easy by the BURTON-LINGO CHART, a dependable guide in the proper selection of color schemes for all buildings.

This Chart is equipped with 125 color illustrations executed in actual paint, showing a variety of color combinations for use in living rooms, bedrooms, dining rooms, etc. It is a handy reference you may not be able to do without.

### BURTON-LINGO LUMBER CO. Pioneer Lumber Company Of West Texas

Friday and Saturday SPECIALS

**What-Nots** and BOOK SHELVES

A NICE ARTICLE FOR THAT BARE CORNER OR WALL WHILE THEY LAST

**42 c each**

Good 5 strand Brooms

Friday and Saturday **42 c each**

Solid color towels 15 c each  
Men's new Jockey Shorts 29 c pair

**MATADOR VARIETY**  
"GET THE HABIT"

A New Sign In Matador

**TEXACO FIRE CHIEF GASOLINE**

And TEXACO OILS

We wish to announce the dealership for the famous Texaco Fire Chief gasoline, Crack-proof and Havoline Motor Oil in Matador.

**Drive in Today**

Let us prepare your car for a new pleasure in driving.

**F F F CHEVROLET CO.**  
FARRIS FISH, Owner  
TEDE BLACKSHEAR, Agent  
TEXACO PRODUCTS

TYPE OF DRESS ALWAYS CORRECT



Here is a dress with real character. Its nice simple lines are made interesting by an original jacket, cut in one with the soft shoulders. Gathered relieve any tendency toward severity while vertical seams, released into pleats below the knees, define the skirt and give an illusion of slenderness. It's the type of dress you can wear and wear—every place. So, for a smart spring season, select a matelasse crepe—or one with definite surface interest, of which the shops are full—and choose a lovely new color. Gray and beige are important now, as are navy blues and shades of brown. Sleeves may be made long.

Pattern 2029 is available in sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 4 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included. SEND FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coin stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address, and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE. Address orders to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York City.

Smiles

WHAT HE LIKED Proud Author—So glad you like my new play. Was it better than you expected? Frank Friend—No, shorter.—Stary Stories. From Exam Papers "Skyscrapers are the men who study the stars." "If the British Isles were submerged 100 fathoms, trade might be helped in England, as the sandbanks at the estuaries of the important rivers would be submerged." "An antiquarian is one who does not drink water."

Polished Young Man—She certainly is polished—doncha think so? Girl Friend—Yeah. Everything she says casts a reflection on some one. Nary a Word "Who gave the bride away?" "Nobody said a word."—London Tit-Bits.

THE STANDARD OF QUALITY Wrigley's Spearmint Gum. A Perfect Gum.

RENDEZVOUS By R. H. WILKINSON

“NOW there's a girl,” said Ken Briggs, pointing over the heads of the dancers, “who's worth writing home about.” Don Green, who stood at Ken's elbow at one end of the stag line, nodded. “One in a million,” he agreed. “It's a pity she couldn't have done better when she picked a husband for herself.” “Married Larry Frank, didn't she? What's wrong with him? As I remember Larry, he wasn't a bad egg.”

“It isn't that. It's simply that he doesn't appreciate the prize he won when Betty accepted him. Take tonight, for example. He hasn't danced with her once. He acts like he'd never met the girl.” Ken eased away from the stag line and found a seat for himself in a remote corner of the room. “Strangely, the things that Don Green had just said were an accurate interpretation of his own thoughts. Long ago when Ken and Betty were at high school age, the two had been sweethearts. Remembrance of that association was a cherished memory with Ken. After he'd gone out in the world to shift for himself, after he'd come in contact with the ugly things of life (and the pleasant ones, too) he thought about it more than ever. And now as Ken reflected upon the variety of experiences and adventures which he had undergone since leaving Maplewood, he told himself for the hundredth time that nothing in his life had been much finer or more beautiful than those sweet-heart days with Betty Rowe.

And now Betty was married! He had expected that. He had expected it even though down deep in his heart he had half hoped all during the train ride from Boston to Maplewood that she wouldn't be. And he had known a keen sense of disappointment upon being told that Betty had accepted Larry Frank. Ken smiled wistfully as he recalled his disappointment. Of course it was silly and entirely unreasonable. After all, you couldn't expect a girl so sweet and lovely and as fine as Betty Rowe to remain single all her life. After the first shock of it Ken hadn't been wholly displeased. To begin with, Larry Frank was about as fine a youth as Maplewood had to offer.

He had been in their class at high school, and since graduation had become a credit to his town and his family. Ken remembered what Don Green had just told him. Well, you couldn't tell about men these days. Better men than Larry Frank had turned out for the worse after reaching their maturity. The thing was puzzling. Ken sank back in the chair which he had located in an alcove behind a palm tree and began to brood. Could it be that Betty and Frank were unhappy? Could it be that Frank had actually tired of his charming young wife? It seemed incredible. Time had, if anything, added to Betty's loveliness and charm. It didn't seem quite possible that any man could tire of her. And yet it was obvious that Frank had other interests when at a party, besides devoting his attention to his wife.

During the week that Ken had been in Maplewood he had seen a good deal of the pair, and not once had he witnessed any demonstration of affection between them. Unconsciously Ken clenched his fists. If Frank was making her unhappy... A young couple were dancing on the other side of the palm tree. It was a dreamy waltz and the lights had been dimmed. Ken couldn't distinguish the figures very clearly, but he knew, without making half an effort, that the girl was Betty. Her head was resting on her partner's shoulder. She seemed happy and contented and decidedly pleased with the dance. As Ken watched, the music stopped and during the brief interval before the orchestra swung into the encore, Ken saw Betty's partner take hold of the girl's arm and lead her quickly into the alcove where sat Ken. Ken was not naturally a curious person. Other people's business was their own. And ordinarily he would have stood up and moved away, leaving the young couple to their own devices. But this situation was a little different. A lot different, Ken thought. He was sure that Betty and her partner had not seen him. The alcove was only dimly lighted and the palm tree separated them. Without moving he could witness quite clearly the scene that was being enacted within a few feet of him. Instantly upon sitting down, Betty had reached up and drawn the man's face down to her own. He

crushed her to him and held her close for, it seemed, an eternity. Ken felt the perspiration appear upon his forehead. Without knowing it his fingernails dug themselves into his palms until blood appeared. And in that moment something happened inside of him that shattered every beautiful illusion and optimistic outlook he had ever entertained toward life and women. No one, of all the people Ken had ever known, could have so completely changed his whole viewpoint as did Betty Frank in that moment when he saw her in the arms of another man, disloyal to her husband, acting as would any cheap, common woman.

Ken cursed under his breath and wished he was anywhere but there in the alcove. It seemed that the solid foundation that had been his assured support had in that single instant been utterly and completely swept away. Of one thing he was sure. He had misjudged Larry Frank. It was Betty's fault. Betty had been the deceiver, the cause of their trouble, and Larry, good, noble Larry, had gone on without saying a word, covering up the misery he must have felt, merely being polite to his wife in public without once indicating he hated her for her treachery. Suddenly a fierce anger welled up in Ken's soul. It wasn't fair to Larry or to him. Betty had been his guiding light as much as she'd been Larry's. She had served now to shatter his every illusion as she had served to shatter those of her husband. Ken found himself on his feet. He wasn't thinking clearly, but he knew he was going to do something drastic. He was going in behind that palm tree and take that man by the scruff of the neck and tell him a few things. And then he was going to talk to Betty. And he didn't care if every one in the ballroom heard him either. Betty screamed. The music had stopped again. The lights were brighter. Betty and her partner were standing up. At that moment, Ken, blindly enraged, swept aside the palm leaves and stepped in front of them. With one hand he reached up, grabbed hold of the collar of Betty's partner, and jerked him about so that he could look into his face. Betty screamed. The man whose collar was suddenly tightened by Ken's grip swore in sudden surprise. Dancers who were walking off the floor stopped and stared. And Ken Briggs' mouth sagged open and a slow fush spread over his face and up about his temples.

For the man with whom he had kept her rendezvous, away from the prying eyes of the public, was Larry Frank, her husband!

Biologist Learns Why of Odd English Dress Wilfrid Mark Webb, a biologist, has discovered the reasons for many apparently strange fashions in English dress, relates a writer in the Detroit News. That mule-like military headgear or heaver, the bunby, for instance, is a relic of jealousy among many officers. It was originally a cloth cap with a narrow edging of fur worn by Hungarian mercenaries in the British army. The uniform of soldiers in those days varied in picturesqueness, according to the length of the colonel's purse, and when the fur-edged cap first appeared, a colonel promptly adopted it for his own regiment, adding another two inches to the fur. Not to be outdone, a rival colonel added four inches, and so it went on till the headgear was all fur, except the top. The Knights of the Garter used to wear a short cape and hood, known as a chaperon. After dining, not wisely, but very well, the dandies of a later day found difficulty in donning their red chaperons. So they put them on like a wet towel, flopping over their faces, and earned the title of "coxcombs." Barristers still wear the chaperons attached to the backs of their gowns. Incidentally, barristers wear black gowns because they went in mourning for Queen Anne and have never come out of it. Mr. Webb says that men's silk hats have useless ribbons round them because these are a relic of the fillet with which women bound a loose fabric round their heads over 4,000 years ago. A man's coat buttons are on the right side because this once gave him easy access to his dagger, and the docks on women's stockings originally appeared to hide the gusset seams when stockings were of cloth.

Hawaii Exclusive Hawaii is farthest from a neighbor than any other inhabited spot on the earth. Contrary to the general impression, its closest human contact is Unalaska, which is 2,000 miles straight north. San Francisco to the east is a little bit farther, 2,050 miles. Samoa, to the south, from which the native Hawaiians, undoubtedly, came in outrigger canoes, is 2,300 miles away. It is 3,400 miles to Yokohama, 4,300 to China, 4,700 to Manila and 4,600 to Sydney, Australia.

Biased Editors Mislead People

President Tells Truth About Plans; Many Big Projects About to Start

WASHINGTON.— President Roosevelt, reporting to the nation by radio on the status of his program, had a vast number of readers of city newspapers are being deliberately misled by prejudiced editors and publishers. To circulate the truth, therefore, Roosevelt becomes America's Number One reporter to tell the truth about the job and what is going on here in Washington. Some of his report, by the way, covered what has been told to you about his legislative program from time to time in these articles. These talks the President delivers occasionally explain the important parts of his program and how they all fit into the long-time national plan for the benefit of the people as a whole. They are marked by a deep note of sincerity and strength. Roosevelt chose for the chief portion of his talk the work-relief plan to end unemployment and take the army of relief off the dole and put them to work. Tens of thousands of large and small work projects are about to start and the American people will soon see workmen swarming over new jobs in every county. It will be a bigger drive than we have ever seen; bigger than the preparations for the World war. The first actual work job to be started was to double the CCC camp; and the second was the establishment of a huge "resettlement division," headed by Prof. Rexford G. Tugwell, undersecretary of agriculture, a smart man, whose billion-dollar job it is to take people from poverty-stricken city and rural districts and settle them in productive regions; to solve the flood and erosion problems and to undertake the tremendous forestry work.

THEIRS IS A BIG JOB Tugwell's job is enormous, but he is only one of about sixty men who will head as many divisions of government which will handle the new work. At the top of the work plan is Roosevelt himself; his three immediate aides are Frank C. Walker of Montana, former treasurer of the Democratic national committee; Harold Ickes, secretary of the Interior; and cheerful Harry L. Hopkins, who has done so good a job with the relief millions, administering cartloads of money without letting a political grater get a cent of it. (Money placed by him in state hands is perfectly clean until the state administrators get it; any state relief officer.) Walker receives applications for the new projects; Ickes heads a committee which discusses them; and either OK's or turns them down; then the President looks over the committee recommendations and if he approves he sends a work order to the proper government agency and also gives Harry Hopkins a copy. Hopkins is the head man after that; he buys the material, furnishes the workmen from the relief rolls and keeps the work going as per schedule. He is a sort of cheer leader, keeping the team at work and the morale at high level. His office is called the Progress Division. When a job is OK'd, Roosevelt calls in Hopkins and says something like this: "Harry, we are going to build a power dam at Great Falls on the Potomac river—can you give us the men?" Harry looks at the list; he will have a certified roll of every man and woman on relief; by counties and towns, showing what sort of work each can do. So Hopkins knows whether he can build that dam or not, without drawing on the relief population from another section of the country. This thing goes on in every state and county, and town, with Harry Hopkins acting, not only as a provider of workmen, but also keeping up the speed, seeing that no one lags. The program must be kept going uniformly and the work must all be done in two years.

As private industry picks up, Hopkins sees it that workmen go off the public work rolls onto private pay rolls. Hopkins is the man who operates the transformation from public dole to private work; from relief to prosperity. He has the key job and I predict he will make a hit. He is a humanitarian, with no use for political shrewdness; takes naturally to short cuts and looks you straight in the eye. Roosevelt also explained why he wanted his program of legislation enacted—the extension of the NIRA; the old age pension; the improved bank laws; the law to knock out the predatory evils of the holding companies in the electric light and power fields; the law revising the government supervision of all transportation, air, water, bus and rail.

All these are details in the New Deal plan for national recovery with a high-minded long range view of the nation. They are designed to prevent many of the evils against which the people protested when they elected a New Deal. They are strictly in the interests of the people. For the first time, too, Roosevelt reported that he could discern a spirit of recovery; business itself has been reporting improvement but Roosevelt has been cautious—possibly he remembers the Hooverites' vain promises that "prosperity was right around the corner."

GREAT SPIRITUAL LEADER Roosevelt's closing words of his fireside talk indicate the deeply spiritual and religious side of the man who believes in God. You have no idea of the number of people who regard Roosevelt as a great spiritual leader as well as a statesman. In times of stress Roosevelt has the Lincoln quality of going deeply within himself for that strength which comes from a well-tried spirit, generated in long hours of trial. This quality gives him the calm courage and strength to keep on his charged course, uninfluenced by the gaies of political windmakers. There has been enough pressure exerted on this administration to have changed it into another Hoover regime. Odily enough this adverse influence has taken the New Deal quality out of a lot of congressmen. Had it not been for the undying qualities within Roosevelt, the New Deal would have been a wreck on a leg shore 'ere this.

In his fireside chat with his friends all over the country the other night he showed in his closing lines that he depends on higher aid than he could get from politicians. Follow me, and see if you don't agree— "We have," President Roosevelt said, "in the darkest moments of our national trials retained our faith in our own ability to master our destiny. Fear is vanishing and confidence is growing. . . . Faith in the vast possibilities of human beings to improve their material status through the instrumentality of democratic government. That faith is receiving its just reward."

Those were the closing words as the address had been written. When Roosevelt came to that sentence, he read it, laid aside the paper on which they were written, and added fervently words straight from his heart: "For that we can be thankful to the God who watches over America." FOOLED BY SPECULATORS The best way to provide against famine and shortage is the simple method of storing up the surplus of food and fiber against the days of drought or other catastrophe; but while the individual housewife may do this in canning season, the nation's farmers have succumbed to the market-rigging of the food speculators and thrown surplus to the winds. But now comes Franklin Roosevelt, Harry Wallace, Chester Davis and others who know what they are doing and they are backing this plan in congress in proposed amendments to the AAA, providing for the "ever normal granary plan." Roosevelt did not mention it the other night; but it is a part of the New Deal program and will eventually be enacted. The amendments, to explain them in the simplest language, facilitate the use of government loans to protect farmers against the ruinously flat prices of surplus years and to protect consumers against food shortages in the other years. Underlying it all would be the actual storage of reserve supplies in years of abundance to be handled judiciously for use in periods of crop failures. Under the AAA and the present pro-farmer policy of congress, the farmer is served to a proper share of the stuff he grows and takes to market. There are already adjustment contracts with 3,700,000 producers of basic commodities. The pending amendments (including the ever normal granary plan) are sought to aid 2,000,000 more producers of milk, potatoes, fruit, vegetables and other special crops. Among these producers there are now rushing special pleaders for the opposition who are trying to confute the issue, and defeat the AAA amendment.

AMPLE SURPLUS The question most people are asking is: "Who is going to pay for all these public work and relief expenditures?" This query suggests we will go broke when we start to pay the bill. Along with this goes the cry to balance the budget. Few people realize that the regular government budget is balanced right now; that we have a surplus of more than \$200,000,000 in the treasury, which will be used to pay certain bond obligations between now and the end of this fiscal year, which closes June 30. The regular government expenses were budgeted this year for \$3,100,000,000 in round figures, and we will not exceed them materially. The extra expenses have been to feed the jobless and knock out the depression.

There will be no heavy taxation on account of these emergency payments. © Western Newspaper Union.

Dental Hygiene

The Road to Health By DR. R. ALLEN GRIFFITH

DIET, TEETH, EXERCISE MOST people feel that the condition of their own mouths and the condition of their children's mouths is their own affair. We should get away from this selfish, erroneous and dangerous attitude. With every breath from an unclean mouth millions of pathogenic microorganisms easily capable of inoculating another person with a disease-producing germ are expelled from one to ten feet. To the healthy individual it really matters little how many pathogenic varieties of microorganisms there may be, or how prevalent they are, because man possesses a natural immunity to infections and is normally immune. If this were not true, man would have been exterminated from the earth long ago by the myriads of microscopic foes always surrounding him. But just let the individual reduce his natural bodily resistance below a certain point, through fatigue, overheating, loss of sleep, worry, etc., and "some little bug will get you" soon.

The chief concern, therefore, of both the individual and society at large should be to maintain this natural immunity instead of trying to discover cures or remedies for natural conditions that are sure to follow a lowering of the natural resistance to disease. Every disease germ that enters the human system must enter through the mouth, nose or a break in the skin (with the exception of venereal disease), and it is estimated that 90 per cent of all disease enters through the mouth and incubates in the mouth. Should not a clean, healthy mouth then be the first consideration in the prevention of disease?

During the present generation the physician has proved that there is a direct connection between unclean mouths and the rapid increase in kidney, heart and circulatory diseases, formerly attributed to deranged metabolism, but now known to be due to a constitutional poisoning of the system from bacteria and their toxins. A clean mouth will prevent disease. A suitable diet will insure a well nourished organism. Exercise will insure proper elimination. These three things will insure health, happiness and longevity. MALNUTRITION MANY articles have recently appeared in the newspapers in regard to malnutrition in school children. Insufficient food is generally supposed to be the only cause. Just at present the depression is blamed. But this condition has existed for many years. Too little food or improper food is of the utmost importance, not only to the children, as children, but for their adult life as well. Several years ago the American Open Air School Journal said that of 548,000 school children examined in fifteen cities in the United States, about 4,000 were undernourished. How can a child possibly be well nourished, no matter what quantity or quality of the food, if it is mixed with a fetid, decaying mass of food from cavities in the teeth with its millions of germs of putrefaction and pus germs from abscessed teeth? This constant drain of poisons into the intestinal tract causes stomach and intestinal troubles. Bacterial products are absorbed into the system and produce fevers, eye-strain, headaches, anemia, malaise and constipation. The poisons from the mouth are insidious and slow in their action. Many can, and do withstand them for years, if the powers of resistance are high, but in time these poisons are sure to destroy a good digestion and undermine the system. A child cannot be expected to develop into a healthy adult with a strong mind if it is deprived of efficient means of chewing its food properly, or if the food must pass through an infected, uncared-for mouth. Is it any wonder that such children are sickly and lackluster? Are they not bright and intelligent? Where, but in the unclean mouth are found the germs of spinal meningitis, measles, diphtheria, and scarlet fever, ready to set up their specific diseases as soon as the resistance is lowered? These unfortunate are also a menace to the health of other children because of their susceptibility to infectious disease. Taking, then, this specific knowledge as to the deleterious effect of a diseased mouth and malnutrition upon the child, school, state and nation into consideration, it becomes a great sociological problem that should appeal to all of those interested in child welfare. The problem of nutrition will be solved within the first three inches of the alimentary canal. © Western Newspaper Union.

Would Silence Church Organs for Five Years

Church music comes in for severe criticism at times, and the latest suggestion for improving it is that organs should be silenced for five years. This isn't the first time that church organs have been regarded with suspicion. When they were first introduced in Scottish churches Presbyterians of the old school disapproved strongly, and called them "kists o' whistles." One old lady, after hearing an organ and choir for the first time, pronounced the service "verra bonny, but oh, what an awful way o' spending the Sabbath!"

Even in the Church of England organs haven't been popular among those who like the old plain-song or Gregorian chants. But opinions have always differed as to the beauties of plain-song. A bishop once confessed that when he heard it he wanted to "lie down and howl like a dog." And when a country parson, who had revived the Gregorian chants, remarked to a visitor: "It was plainchant in which David sang the Psalms to Saul," he received the reply: "No wonder Saul threw a javelin at him!" Plain-song, however, seems to be creeping back into favor, partly because the R. B. C. has helped people to rediscover old English music—London Answers.

MAGIC SKIN Beautifier

FAMOUS CREAM ENDS FRECKLES, BLACKHEADS—RESTORES CLEAR, LOVELY SKIN. Now you can quickly restore the fresh, lovely skin of youth. Just let wonderful NADINOLA Cream gently smooth away the mask of dull gray skin, freckles, blackheads. All you do is this: (1) At bedtime spread a thin film of Nadinola Cream over your face—no massaging, no rubbing. (2) Leave on while you sleep. (3) Watch daily improvement—usually in 5 to 10 days you will see a marvelous transformation. Freckles, blackheads disappear; dull coarse skin becomes creamy-white, satin-smooth, adorable! Nadinola Cream is a famous beautifier tested and trusted for nearly two generations. Fine results positively guaranteed. All toilet counters, only 50c. Or write NADINOLA, Box 33, Paris, Tenn.

Odious Household Tasks Washing dishes is ranked as the most irksome task, laundering second, and housecleaning third, according to interviews with a number of housewives.

Use only one level teaspoonful to a cup of flour for most recipes. Efficient and Economical KC BAKING POWDER Same price today as 44 years ago 25 ounces for 25c

SONGS WANTED Can You Write One? Write for Details MILTON WEILL MUSIC CO. 54 W. Randolph St. Chicago, Ill.

DON'T NEGLECT YOUR KIDNEYS! Four kidneys are not working right and you suffer backache, dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, swollen feet and ankles; feel lame, stiff, "all tired out" . . . use Doan's Pills. Thousands rely upon Doan's. They are praised the country over. Get Doan's Pills today. For sale by all druggists.

DOAN'S PILLS WNU-1. 20-35

SWEETEN Sour Stomach —by chewing one or more Milnesia Wafers MILNESIA WAFERS

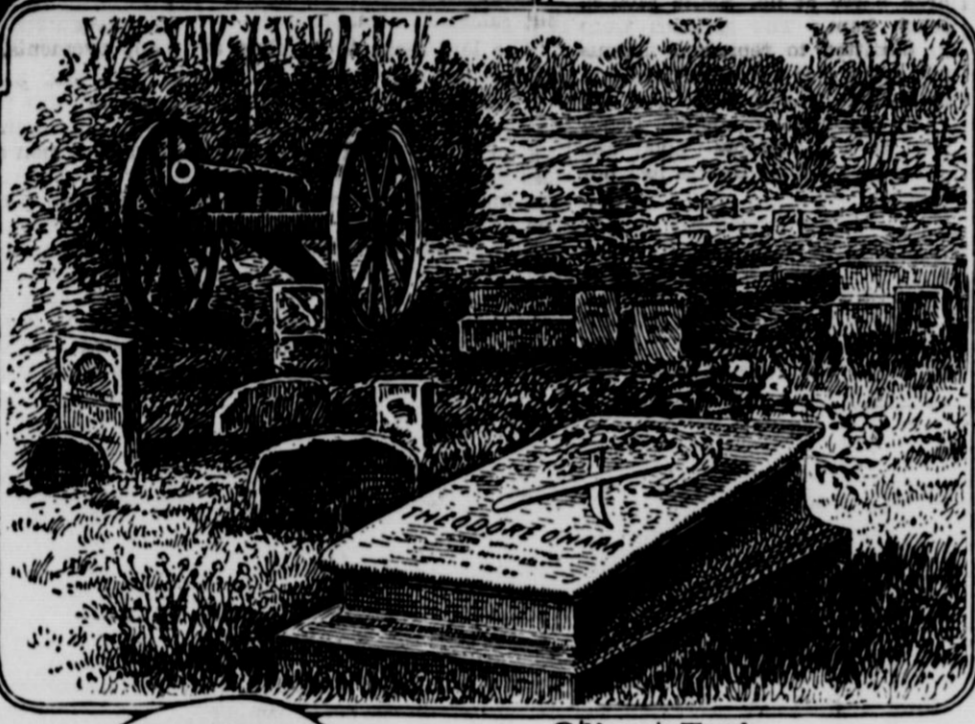
# "The Blue and the Gray" in Their "Bivouac of the Dead"



Monument to the Unknown Civil War Dead in Arlington Cemetery



Theodore O'Hara



O'Hara's Tomb

**BY ELMO SCOTT WATSON**  
THIS is the story of two men—a Southerner and a Northerner. It is also the story of the two poems they wrote. It is a tale that can well be told as May 30 approaches. For that date is Memorial day. . . . On February 11, 1820, a son was born to Kane O'Hara, an Irish political refugee, who was living in Danville in the Bluegrass region of Kentucky. The boy was named Theodore O'Hara and when the war with Mexico began he was a captain in the United States army. By the time the war had ended, he came back to the Bluegrass a major. There were other Kentuckians who came back also—to rest in the soil of their native state. When they were buried at Frankfort, Major O'Hara, standing on a grassy hillside in the midst of a great crowd, recited a poem which he had written in tribute to his fallen comrades. It was:

### THE BIVOUC OF THE DEAD

The muffled drum's sad roll has beat  
The soldier's last tattoo;  
No more on life's parade shall meet  
That brave and fallen few.  
On Fame's eternal camping-ground  
Their silent tents are spread,  
And Glory guards, with solemn round,  
The bivouac of the dead.

No rumor of the foe's advance  
Now swells upon the wind;  
No troubled thought at midnight haunts  
Of loved ones left behind;  
No vision of the morrow's strife  
The warrior's dream alarms;  
No braying horn nor screaming file  
At dawn shall call to arms.

Their shivered swords are red with rust,  
Their plumed heads are bowed;  
Their haughty banner, trailed in dust,  
Is now their martial shroud.  
And plenteous funeral tears have washed  
The red stains from each brow,  
And the proud forms, by battle gashed,  
Are free from anguish now.

The neighing troop, the flashing blade,  
The bugle's stirring blast,  
The charge, the dreadful cannonade,  
The din and shout are past;  
Nor war's wild note, nor glory's peal,  
Shall thrill with fierce delight  
Those breasts that nevermore may feel  
The rapture of the fight.

Like the fierce northern hurricane  
That sweeps his great plateau,  
Flushed with the triumph yet to gain  
Came down the serried foe.  
Who wrecked the thunder of the fray  
Break o'er the field beneath,  
Knew well the watchword of that day  
Was "Victory or Death."

Long had the doubtful conflict raged  
O'er all that stricken plain,  
For never fiercer fight had waged  
The vengeful blood of Spain;  
And still the storm of battle blew,  
Still swelled the gory tide;  
Not long, our stout old chieftain knew,  
Such odds his strength could bide.

'Twas in that hour his stern command  
Called to a martyr's grave  
The flower of his beloved land,  
The nation's flag to save.  
By rivers of their fathers' gore  
His first-born laurels grew,  
And well he deemed the sons would pour  
Their lives for glory too.

Full many a northern's breath has swept  
O'er Angostura's plain—  
And long the pitying sky has wept  
Above the moldering slain.  
The raven's scream, or eagle's flight,  
Or shepherd's pensive lay,  
Alone awakes each sullen height  
That frowned o'er that dread fray.

Sons of the Dark and Bloody Ground,  
Ye must not slumber there,  
Where stranger steps and tongues resound  
Along the heedless air.  
Your own proud land's heroic soil  
Shall be your fitter grave;  
She claims from War his richest spoil—  
The ashes of her brave.

Thus 'neath their parent turf they rest,  
Far from the gory field,  
Borne to a Spartan mother's breast  
On many a bloody shield;  
The sunshine of their native sky  
Smiles sadly on their here,



Francis Miles Finch

And kindred eyes and hearts watch by  
The heroes' sepulcher.  
  
Rest on, embalmed and sainted dead,  
Dear as the blood ye gave.  
No impious footstep here shall tread  
The herbage of your grave;  
Nor shall your glory be forgot  
While Fame her record keeps.  
Or Honor points the hallowed spot  
Where valor proudly sleeps.  
  
Yon marble minstrel's voiceless stone  
In deathless song shall tell  
When many a vanquished age hath flown,  
The story how ye fell.  
Nor wreck, nor change, nor winter's blight,  
Nor time's remorseless doom,  
Shall dim one ray of glory's light  
That glids your deathless tomb.

In 1849 and, as class poet, had delivered a memorable poem at the commencement exercises. When he read the newspaper item about the action of the women in Columbus, Miss. Francis Miles Finch, the lawyer, became Francis Miles Finch, the poet, again, and in 1867 there appeared in the Atlantic Monthly this poem:

### THE BLUE AND THE GRAY

By the flow of the inland river,  
Whence the fleets of iron have fled,  
Where the blades of the grave-grass quiver,  
Asleep are the ranks of the dead:  
Under the sod and the dew,  
Waiting the judgment-day;  
Under the one, the Blue,  
Under the other, the Gray.

These in the robings of glory,  
Those in the bloom of defeat,  
All with the lustre of blood dyed,  
In the dusk of eternity meet:  
Under the sod and the dew,  
Waiting the judgment-day;  
Under the laurel, the Blue,  
Under the willow, the Gray.

From the silence of sorrowful hours  
The desolate mourners go,  
Lovingly laden with flowers  
Alike for the friend and the foe:  
Under the sod and the dew,  
Waiting the judgment-day;  
Under the roses, the Blue,  
Under the lilies, the Gray.

So with an equal splendor,  
The morning sun-rays fall,  
With a touch impartially tender,  
On the blossoms blooming for all:  
Under the sod and the dew,  
Waiting the judgment-day;  
Broidered with gold, the Blue,  
Mellowed with gold, the Gray.

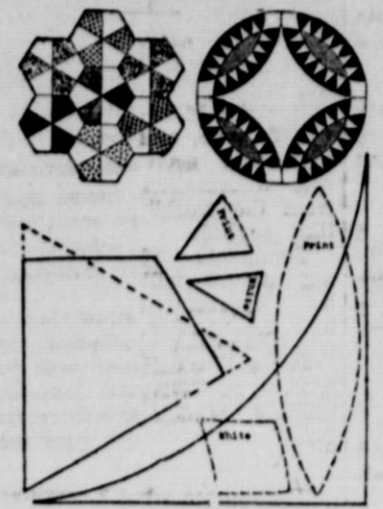
So, when the summer calleth,  
On forest and field of grain,  
With an equal murmur falleth  
The cooling drip of the rain:  
Under the sod and the dew,  
Waiting the judgment-day;  
Wet with the rain, the Blue,  
Wet with the rain, the Gray.

Sadly, but not with upbraiding,  
The generous deed was done,  
In the storm of the years that are fading  
No braver battle was won:  
Under the sod and the dew,  
Waiting the judgment-day;  
Under the blossoms, the Blue,  
Under the garlands, the Gray.

No more shall the war-cry sever,  
Or the winding rivers be red;  
They banish our anger forever  
When they laurel the graves of our dead:  
Under the sod and the dew,  
Waiting the judgment-day;  
Love and tears for the Blue,  
Tears and love for the Gray.

This poem became instantly popular. It was reprinted in hundreds of newspapers throughout the land. It was set to music and sung as a patriotic hymn. A famous anthology of American poetry calls it "a national classic."  
In later years Finch became a justice of the New York Court of Appeals, helped organize Cornell university, was a member of its first board of trustees, became dean of its law school in 1892 and held other positions of honor and trust until his death in 1907. But America does not remember the famous jurist and educator nearly so well as it remembers the man whose poetic message of reconciliation helped reunite a nation and heal the wounds of a great war.  
© by Western Newspaper Union.

## CORRECT GUIDES TO QUILT MAKING



The cutting diagrams for Colonial quilt No. 97B and Indian Wedding Ring No. 98B are offered to quilt makers who are particular to have the patches cut out right. These cutouts include the seam allowance. It is necessary to cut the patches out right if you want neat results. The Indian Wedding Ring has five different pieces to be cut out and the Colonial Garden only one. The triangle shown is sometimes used when the Colonial quilt is set together, leaving a running vine between units. The Indian Wedding Ring is identical with the Double Wedding Ring, only more patches are used to produce the effect.

Send 10 cents to our quilt department and we will mail both of these cutout sets postpaid.  
Address—HOME CRAFT COMPANY, DEPARTMENT D, NINETEENTH AND ST. LOUIS AVENUE, ST. LOUIS, MO.  
Enclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

**Wisdom in Old Saw**  
"If the brain sows not corn, it plants thistles," says an old proverb.

## SEEK BAN ON BIBLE

The Freethinkers of America and Joseph Lewis, president, have instituted a suit in the New York State Supreme court "to stop the reading of the Bible and existence of religiously controlled societies in our public schools" in order "to uphold the American principle of the separation of church and state."  
The complaint recites that Protestants, Catholics, and Jews disagree, and that "for several centuries the said three sects hated and murdered each other in their controversies over said Bibles, but now are not allowed by secular law to murder each other, though the controversies and religious hatreds are quite as vocal as ever."—Literary Digest.

**Laws Protect Cactus**  
The cactus has gained such favor for indoor and western garden use that several southwestern states have passed laws to prevent wholesale removal of desert plants.

### IRON THE EASY WAY

IN ONE-THIRD LESS TIME WITH THE Coleman HEATING IRON

Reduce your ironing time one-third... your labor one-half! Iron any place with the Coleman. It's entirely self-heating. No cords or wires. No weary, endless trips between a hot stove and the ironing board.  
The Coleman makes and burns its own gas. Lights instantly—no pre-heating. Operating cost only 1/10 of an hour. Perfect balance and right weight make ironing just an easy, guiding, gliding motion.  
See your local hardware or home-furnishing dealer. If he does not handle, write us.  
The Coleman Lamp & Stove Company  
Dept. WT-20, Wichita, Kans. Chicago, Ill., Los Angeles, Calif., Philadelphia, Pa., Toronto, Ontario, Canada

## GARDEN'S HIGH VALUE

Gardening was the first occupation to which man turned his hand. That a garden is as pleasant a place to work in as it is easy to be found, and gardening a job pleasant enough for a holiday, has been sung by poets and learned writers through generations unknown.—Exchange.

### KILL RATS

MICE COCKROACHES USE STEARNS' PASTE ONLY 35¢

### PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Imparts Color and Softness to Grey and Faded Hair. For use on scalp, face, and body.

### YOUNG WOMANHOOD

Mrs. A. L. Turnbull of 112 Roosevelt St., Houston, Texas, says: "The Freeston's Favorite Prescription has been used in our family over a period of years. Both my grandmother and my mother found it an excellent system builder. Before using the 'Prescription' I was so weak, but after taking this tonic I felt just fine." Sold by druggists everywhere. New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid \$1.00.

## 54% MORE TREAD RUBBER IN NEW GROUND GRIP TRACTOR TIRE TO GIVE GREATEST TRACTION FOR EVERY FARM NEED

IF YOU are using a tractor with steel lug wheels, change over now to Firestone Ground Grip Tires. If you are ordering new equipment, specify Firestone Ground Grip Tires on your new tractor.

Look at this amazing Super Traction Low Pressure Tire illustrated at the right, and read the many advantages over steel lug wheels.

Firestone has constantly been the pioneer and leader in the development of balloon tires for farm equipment, and today 54% more rubber is used in the deeper, wider, flatter, self-cleaning tread, with higher, more rugged shoulders.

This thicker tread is held securely to the tire body because of the patented Firestone construction feature of two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords directly under the tread. This binds the Gum-Dipped cord body and the more rugged tread together in one inseparable unit.

Call on the nearest Firestone Service Store, Firestone Tire Dealer or Implement Dealer today. Find out about the easy payment plan for equipping your tractor, truck or car with these new Ground Grip Tires that give you Super Traction for every farm need.

Remember! This heavy, Super-Traction tread is guaranteed not to loosen from the tire body under any conditions, and all other parts of the tire are fully guaranteed to give satisfaction.

**SPECIFY FIRESTONE GROUND GRIP TIRES ON YOUR NEW TRACTOR**

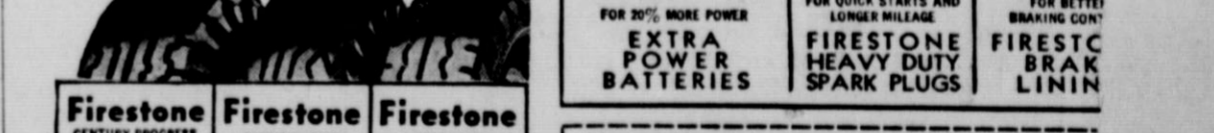
\*\*\*\*\* Listen to the Voice of Firestone—featuring Richard Crooks, Gladys Swarthout, or Nelson Ledy—every Monday night over N. B. C.—WEAF Network . . . . . A Five Star Program



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EXTRA POWER BATTERIES  
FOR BETTER BRAKING CONTROL  
FIRESTONE HEAVY DUTY SPARK PLUGS  
FOR BETTER BRAKING CONTROL  
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Dept. WNU-5 Farm Division—AKRON, OH

Please send catalogs as checked  
 TRACTOR TIRE DATA BOOK  
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I farm . . . Acres, I own a . . . Tractor  
NAME . . . . . TOWN . . . . . R.F.D. . . . . STATE . . . . .

business trip to Lubbock last Wednesday.

LOCALS

Henry Martin of the Fairview community transacted business here Saturday.

Dick Washington of Flomot attended to business in Matador Saturday.

Bert Cloyd of Flomot was a Saturday visitor in Matador.

Frank Montgomery of Foley was looking after business here last week.

Bob Pritchett of White Star attended to business here Saturday.

Forrest Campbell who is attending Texas Tech at Lubbock, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Campbell, here.

Glaud Wilson, visited his parents at Sweetwater during the week-end. He was accompanied by M. P. Fulkerson, who visited relatives there.

Roy Reeves returned to Coleman Monday morning, after visiting his mother, Mrs. W. E. Reeves here during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Howell and daughter Dolores Ann of Plaska, spent the week-end here with Mrs. Howell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Groves.

Mr. and Mrs. Free Bird and small son of Midland, visited relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Reeves and son of Lubbock, visited relatives here during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Vaughn of Tahoka, visited Mrs. Vaughn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Seigler at their ranch in the north part of the county, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pipkin and daughter Billie Neil, of Crosbyton visited the former's parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Pipkin, here Sunday.

Miss Sally Rattan, teacher in the Afton schools, spent the week-end here with her mother, Mrs. W. H. Rattan.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stearns of Meadow, former residents of Matador, visited their respective parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Stearns and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Patton and other relatives here this week.

Mrs. Woodrow Haney spent the week-end at Afton with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Henry.

F. C. Harcrow of Whiteflat transacted business in Matador Saturday.

**FREE! about STOMACH TROUBLE**

Study the stars:

"If the British merged 100 father helped in England at the estuaries rivers would be a 'An antiquarian not drink water."

Polis:

Young Man—She lashed—doncha thin Girl Friend—Y she says casts a one.

Nary:

"Who gave the 'Nobody said a Tit-Bits.

**PRICELESS INFORMATION**—for those suffering from STOMACH OR INTESTINAL ILLNESS, POOR DIGESTION, ACID DYSPEPSIA, SORE STOMACH, GAS, NERVOUSNESS, HEADACHE, CONSTIPATION, BAD BREATH, SLEEPLESSNESS OR HEAD-ACHE, DUE TO EXCESS ACID.

**SIM'SON DRUG STORE**

HOLLYWOOD By Marshall Fiske

Publisher's note: This column is written especially for the Matador Tribune, and represents accurate information from the world's film capital. Comments of any nature will be appreciated by the author, whose address is 1122 N. Edgemoat Ave., Hollywood, California.



"Do you see what I see?" asked a man of me the other day—"I see three Garbos and three Fredrick Marchs on this set." I told him I had better sign the pledge, but I too, beheld this same weird phenomenon. First I saw Garbo's 'standin'—near her was a well-known teacher of interpretive dancing-Francesca Braggiotti-also dressed in every detail like Miss Garbo. This lady did all the intricate steps of the Russian Mazurka in the Court Ball Room scenes in the long and medium shots. Then on the side lines sat the original of these two who would take her place when it was time for the close-ups. Mr. March in the same manner had two gentlemen who did like service for him. It is really quite remarkable when you stop and think how it was possible to get these duplicates of the originals who resembled them so closely as to features and physique. People are after all, like Holstein cows—not a very elegant comparison, I admit—not so much in individuals as they conform to the general type. It was a theatre scene and represented the average audience. About three hundred extras were requisitioned to simulate this audience. Many of them, I noticed had grey or even snow white hair, and ranged anywhere from sixty to eighty years in age. They received from \$5.00 to \$10.00 each. How lucky I thought they were. Anywhere else where could people of that age—untrained—earn that amount of money by just sitting in chairs and being photographed. Elsewhere people over forty would be rejected nine cases out of ten as being too old—to say nothing to those in the sixties and seventies. A lady of my acquaintance who was sixty-one in reality, borrowed some money to have her face lifted and her grey hair dyed a very dark brown. Then she applied for a job. This was in the East. When filling out her application she stated her age to be forty—which she looked after her rejuvenation "sorry" the clerk in charge told her "we do not consider lady applicants over thirty-five."

Hollywood is good for something after all. Marlon Davies had planned a large party at her Santa Monica Beach home. The grounds were all outfitted to represent acircus and every star of consequence in Hollywood was invited. But the whole affair was cancelled. Death had cast its shadow upon this circus party. Miss Davies lost her father.

FRANK POHL WEDS AT SOUTH PLAINS

Frank Pohl of Matador and Miss Lola Knierim of South Plains were united in marriage at the First Baptist Church of that place, Saturday evening, May 11th, 1935, with a minister from Wayland College, Plainview, officiating. Mr. Pohl is employed in the law office of Hamilton and Hamilton, which position he has held since coming here from Chicago two years ago, and has made many friends who wish him much happiness in the future. Mrs. Pohl, who has been teaching at Cone, Texas, has visited here on several occasions and has also made a number of friends. Following a brief honeymoon trip to Dallas and other southern Texas cities, the young couple will make Matador their home. The Tribune joins in extending congratulations.

Blue Sky Law . . .

(Continued from Page 1.) Only Reputable Salesmen Before securing a permit the salesman will be required to tell something of his past history and associations. If it can be established that he has been guilty of fraudulent practices no license will be issued. The new law is designed on the theory that stocks or securities in themselves do not commit fraud but salesmen sometimes do. The law seeks to regulate and control the human element. In no case does the State attempt to say to an investor that, "This is a good stock," or, "This is a worthless security." The law recognizes the fact that all investments are speculative in varying degrees. The public is cautioned against the smooth-talking, suave type of salesman who does not present satisfactory and sufficient credentials. The files of the Secretary of State will be open for public in-

LEAVES FOR EAST

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harris left Saturday morning for a visit with relatives in Mississippi and Tennessee, with Chattanooga as their destination. They expect to be gone about two weeks, and will be accompanied home by the former's mother, Mrs. A. W. Harris, who has been visiting there for the past several months. They were joined at Altus, Oklahoma, by Merrel Harris, a nephew of Mr. Harris, who accompanied them on the trip.

Its No Child's Play

do your washing at home. Back breaking rub and perspiring labor is no joke these hot days. Think seriously of the money and work our dry wash service can save you. We'll gladly prove the undeniable advantages of letting us do your work.



SPUR LAUNDRY

Economy and Efficiency has made this the wife-saving station

Cowboy Reunion . . .

(Continued from Page 1.) The arena are also included in the improvements. Detailed preparations for the reunion this year are well under way. Committees of Stamford business men are busy on various features of the program, including plans for the entertainment of the oldtime cowboys who are guests of the organization each year. All plans are being made on a scale to care for a substantial increase in the attendance which reached a total of 55,000 for the three days last year.

The motor car is a good customer of everybody..

112,000,000 FT. OF LUMBER  
3,200,000 LBS. OF WOOL  
2,400,000 LBS. OF LINSEED OIL  
20,000 HOGS  
93,000,000 HONEY BEES  
350,000 LBS. OF GOAT HAIR  
30,000 CATTLE  
500,000 BU. OF CORN  
1,800,000 LBS. OF SOY BEANS  
341,000 LBS. OF CASTOR OIL  
2,500,000 GALS. OF MOLASSES  
69,000,000 LBS. OF COTTON  
2,000,000 LBS. OF TURPENTINE  
728,000 GALS. OF TUNG OIL

This map does not pretend to locate the SOURCES of farm products, except in a general way.

"I foresee the time when industry shall no longer denude the forests which require generations to mature, nor use up the mines which were ages in making but shall draw its raw material largely from the annual produce of the fields . . . I am convinced that we shall be able to get out of yearly crops most of the basic materials which we now get from forest and mine."  
Henry Ford

THE map above tells only part of the story—the little-known story of the inter-relation of the Ford V-8 car and the farm. The figures in the map are based on what will be used this year if the Ford Motor Company reaches its intended production of 1,000,000 cars and trucks.

LEATHER goes into upholstery, floor coverings, lubricants and anti-rust preparations. LEATHER goes into upholstery—and in addition, glues are made from cow hide, and from cow's milk. . . Other parts of cattle, through other processes, yield stearic acid, greases, glycerine (for shock absorbers and body enamel) and soap chips (used in washing machined parts and bodies before painting). HOGS furnish lard oil, oleic acid and brush bristles. GOAT'S HAIR (Mohair) goes into upholstery. BEESWAX goes into electrical imbedding compounds. COTTON goes into tires, batting, cloth, battery box, timing gears, brake linings and, not least important, into Safety Glass. (Every Ford V-8 car built this year will have Safety Glass in every window, at no extra cost to the car buyer. . . Cotton, in the form of cellulose acetate, is the central part between the two sheets of glass that make up every finished sheet of Safety Glass.) CORN yields butyl alcohol (for enamel finishes and other purposes) and starch (for stiffening cotton linings). LINSEED OIL is the basis for paint—is used in foundry cores—and is one of the ingredients of the beautiful, synthetic baked enamel finish on a Ford V-8. SUGAR CANE yields molasses for solvents, anti-freeze and shock absorber fluids. CASTOR OIL goes into lacquers and artificial leather suitable for rumble seats, where real leather would be damaged by exposure to the weather. TUNG OIL is part of the top material used in Ford cars and is also used in brake linings. TURPENTINE is used in paints, adhesives and solvents. SOY BEANS are used in making cores for metal castings in our foundry and are also an important part of the baked enamel finish of a Ford V-8 and of the plastic knobs and buttons in the car's interior. LUMBER is used for packing purposes. It is not used for any structural part of the Ford car, which has a welded, all-steel body, reinforced with steel, for maximum safety.

**AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS of the SOUTHWEST**

**Free each week**

**Wrigley Spearmint Gum**

**THE ICE PARADE!**

**LEA ICE CO.**

Matador, Texas

Ice is the Only Conditioned Air Refrigeration

**New AIR-CONDITIONED REFRIGERATION WITH ICE**

June In WFAA - WBAP WOAI KPRC . . . at 8:30 P. M. each Monday evening. Hear the glorious voice of Charming

**SENORA MILLA DOMINGUEZ** star of Broadway and Radio, supported by a cast of 20 Artists. Learn about the new Modern AIR-CONDITIONED Refrigeration with ice. A beautiful, modern Ice Refrigerator is awarded each week to the winner in the big Refrigerator Contest. Full information on how you may easily win this splendid prize is given on the ICE PARADE—or gladly supplied by us on request.