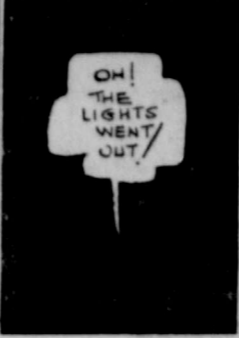
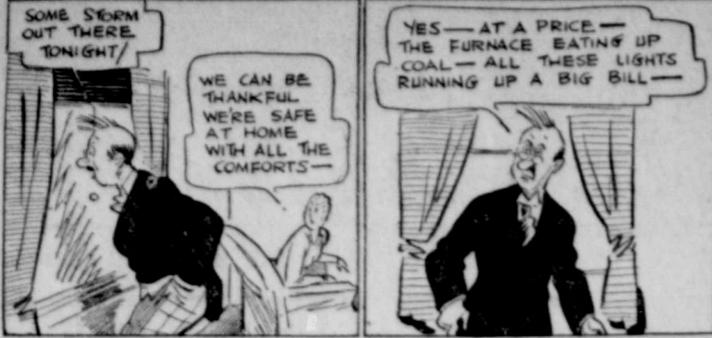


THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



Current Expense

'SMATTER POP— Here's a Tense Moment, Yes Indeed!

By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

With Her Best Regards



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin

Cagey Decision



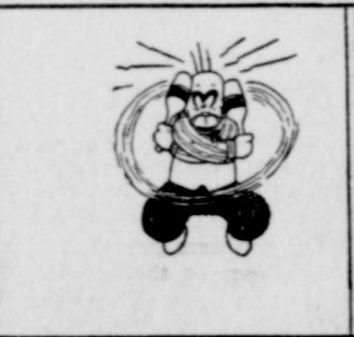
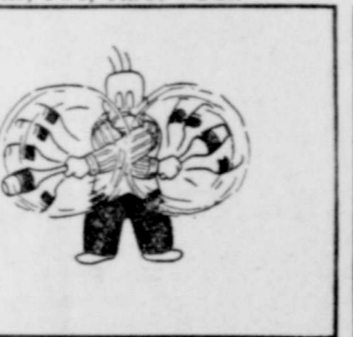
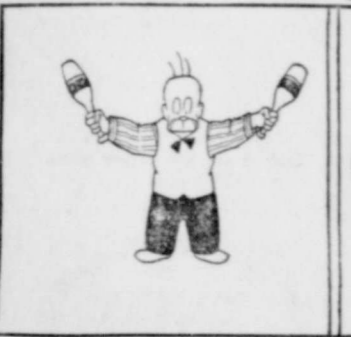
"REG'LAR FELLERS"



Wants To Be Tidy

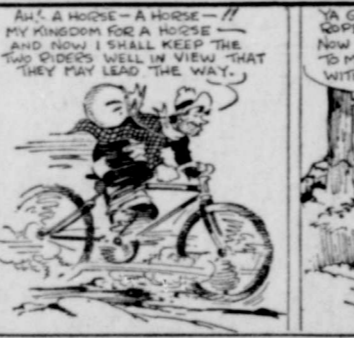
ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES One, Two, Three—Out!

By O. JACOBSSON



BRONC PEELER A Scion of Richard the Lion-Hearted

By FRED HARMAN

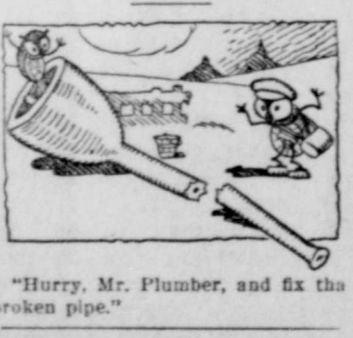


YOU COULDN'T WISH FOR BETTER FLAVOR THAN WRIGLEY'S



WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM AIDS DIGESTION

FORGOT HIS TOOLS



TELEPHONE ACCESSORY

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Fabric "Firsts" Arrive for Spring

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



FABRIC "firsts" for mid-season and spring are even at this early date staging a great show in big stores as well as stores not so big. If nerves are tired and winter gloom begins to pall why not slip away for a few hours from dull care and go meandering down aisle after aisle of the new materials? It will act like a tonic. Try it. There are quite a few things to learn about the new fabrics. Generally speaking both the linens and the cottons are taking on a soft crepey finish which is "different." Then, too, there is a tendency toward rough spongy finishes and novel nubbed weaves. Patterning shows decided originality and in instances are almost amusing. The modernized prints depict bars and music notes, or perhaps shell or fish motifs and the newest thing is vegetable designs, and they are wonderfully good looking. Very new, too, is the Tyrolean button motif which takes its cue from the bright painted wooden buttons that adorn peasant frocks and smocks and jackets. It is well to keep in mind that cottons are scheduled to play a tremendously important role in the scheme of things. You will thrill at the sight of them. The newer types are positively baffling in that they so often give the impression of being handsome wool suitings or spongy soft uncrushable linens. They are that good looking they may be smartly worn about town, the new nubbed cotton tweeds making up most satisfactorily into tailored jacket suits. For the do-your-own-sewing group the new materials are nothing less than inspirational. One of the newcomers in the realm of smart cottons of which you will be wanting to order a dress length at first glimpse is twin-twine print, which looks more like a soft spongy loose woven linen canvas than anything else. You'll love this rough-surfaced cotton. It is cool and casual, doesn't crush, has practically no wear-out to it and is every inch smart and attractive in appearance. It has a hand-loomed effect with brilliant print on either white or natural grounds. The patterning is interesting, including square dot motifs in bright peasant blues and reds on natural, also florals in orange, green and brown. An allover scroll patterning in deep red on natural is, perhaps, handsomest of all. The smart tailored coat frock pictured to the right is fashioned of dark-red-on-natural scroll-patterned twin-twine. Black grosgrain binds the collar and front closing. Black bar buttons and patent leather belt are used as trim accent. The other gown pictured is a spectator sports mode done in a soft jersey type fabric of bengher with narrow white stripes on deep-toned grounds. The convertible neckline, ascot scarf and graceful cape sleeves are each fashion-right. This handsome fabric wears beautifully, resists wrinkling and is cool, sleek and slim under your topcoat: It is shown also in white grounds with bright colored stripes for wear when the warmer days come. It tubs or dry cleans nicely and easily presses slick and suave as new Jersey type fabrics are fashion news this year and are sponsored by leading designers of Paris, London and American style centers. © Western Newspaper Union.

EVERY overweight individual who has given up the thought of study has that starch foods — bread, sugar, and pastry — up most of the excess fat body. It is only recently that realizing that liquids, while storing fat, nevertheless are the body by the fat and so increase the total weight of body. Thus, while knowing water is needed by the body, a number of poses, that know that not need much water, cause the body to use the extra water held in tissues as needed. These weight inflators have learned other things that fat foods — cream, fat meats, fat fish, eggs do not store fat in the same way or to the same extent as starch foods, nevertheless they do store fat, and prevent the of the body from being used as rapidly as they would be. But one of the big points weights have not fully realized that if they cut down on starch foods by as much as 50 per cent just eating a little butter or drinking a little milk, the will use for its needs the fat have stored in the body, the creasing gradually their store and so their weight. How Nature Uses It. Striking examples of nature uses stored fat can be seen in animals such as the bear. The body is covered with fat in the tummy and while it sleeps during winter this stored fat supplies the body with nourishment. By the bear is quite lean again, other examples is where a fish, during certain periods yearly life, eats nothing what is kept alive during the hibernation because its body uses a deposit of fat which it has accumulated. It is agreed by nutritionists that the average individual does not eat hard physical should eat about one part — meat, eggs, fish — to two parts — butter, cream, fat meats — to four parts starchy vegetables and fruits. When real hard outdoor work is being done the amount of eggs and fish should be increased. What about the overweight individual who, of course, does no work of any kind? Instead eating two parts of fat foods part of proteins he or she cut down the fat foods by half also cut down the starch foods half. Cutting Down Fat Foods. This cutting down by one-half fat foods can be done safely overweights for the same reason that animals can do without food at certain times; that cause the body processes use of the stored fat for their own needs. The point then is that we knowledge now in possession overweights there is no reason every one of them (except the 5 per cent whose overweight is to a gland disturbance) should get down to normal weight in three to twelve months. I seen a girl weighing 180 pounds her weight down to 150 pounds three months by cutting down liquids by one-half, her fats by half, and her starches by one-half, keeping up, however, the amount of meat, eggs, and fish. Foods That Disagree. Now that it is generally known that certain foods cause skin rashes, others pain in the abdomen, others hay fever, asthma and, a new word — allergy — has into use. Allergy means sensitive to certain foods. Perhaps, however, avoid foods which they "disagree" with them may be other foods or circumstances that cause distress. Drs. Walter C. Alvarez and Corwin Hinshaw, Mayo Foundation, Rochester, Minn., point out the patient may well be mistaken he states that he cannot eat particular food. Perhaps the was blamed when really the was the tartar sauce, the seed oil in which the fat fried, or the pie that was eaten dessert. Or the food eaten dinner was blamed when really offending substance was taken the body with luncheon or fast. The point then is that food has disagreed under the above circumstances it is not to be condemned until it has found to disagree a "numeral times." WNU service.

STYLE ACCENTS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

WARM FABRICS ARE FAVORED BY WOMEN



With smart Parisiennes black with beige or tan or mustard or related tones is providing a very important color theme for midseason with promise of its increasing popularity for spring. For style-alert American women the new and exceedingly attractive accessory pigskin sets, as illustrated, offer an excellent opportunity to carry out the voguish black and beige alliance. For sophisticated town wear one could scarcely conceive of anything smarter in the way of style accent than the tailored natural color pigskin trio of bag, belt and hat as complement to a chic black coat after the manner pictured.

Fabrics are of exceptional interest in their variety. The most important group is definitely irregular in nubbed weaves with a marked hint of informality entirely consistent with a more colorful season. The really formal coat tends toward smoother, softly napped materials. Forstmann, the creator of these woollens, well realizes that winters in the United States bring frigid winds and low temperatures. The slender silhouette, clinging lines and the response of the fabric to drape and tailoring are important factors, but women, young and old, want comfort in cold weather. They want physical comfort as well as the psychological comfort that comes from rich textures and deep colors. Picturesque. A recent important fashion promenade showed models with enchanting names; an evening cape of Russian sable, for example, was called "champagne supper." A Russian ermine wrap with the fur mounted diagonally bore the name of "starlight." "Argentine" was the title of an evening gown made of brown and flesh colored satin. Insignias for Visors. Insignias visors are a new trick in sunshades for Palm Beach wear. They are attached to caps and are tinted soft blue, rose or yellow to match some detail of a white beach costume. Oriental Design. Black crepe embroidered with tiny multicolored fishes makes a charming new evening gown. Jade and metal dragons are used as fastenings on black day dresses.

HOW ARE YOU TODAY?

DR. JAMES W. BARTON Talks About

Overweight as a Menace

EVERY overweight individual who has given up the thought of study has that starch foods — bread, sugar, and pastry — up most of the excess fat body. It is only recently that realizing that liquids, while storing fat, nevertheless are the body by the fat and so increase the total weight of body. Thus, while knowing water is needed by the body, a number of poses, that know that not need much water, cause the body to use the extra water held in tissues as needed. These weight inflators have learned other things that fat foods — cream, fat meats, fat fish, eggs do not store fat in the same way or to the same extent as starch foods, nevertheless they do store fat, and prevent the of the body from being used as rapidly as they would be. But one of the big points weights have not fully realized that if they cut down on starch foods by as much as 50 per cent just eating a little butter or drinking a little milk, the will use for its needs the fat have stored in the body, the creasing gradually their store and so their weight. How Nature Uses It. Striking examples of nature uses stored fat can be seen in animals such as the bear. The body is covered with fat in the tummy and while it sleeps during winter this stored fat supplies the body with nourishment. By the bear is quite lean again, other examples is where a fish, during certain periods yearly life, eats nothing what is kept alive during the hibernation because its body uses a deposit of fat which it has accumulated. It is agreed by nutritionists that the average individual does not eat hard physical should eat about one part — meat, eggs, fish — to two parts — butter, cream, fat meats — to four parts starchy vegetables and fruits. When real hard outdoor work is being done the amount of eggs and fish should be increased. What about the overweight individual who, of course, does no work of any kind? Instead eating two parts of fat foods part of proteins he or she cut down the fat foods by half also cut down the starch foods half. Cutting Down Fat Foods. This cutting down by one-half fat foods can be done safely overweights for the same reason that animals can do without food at certain times; that cause the body processes use of the stored fat for their own needs. The point then is that we knowledge now in possession overweights there is no reason every one of them (except the 5 per cent whose overweight is to a gland disturbance) should get down to normal weight in three to twelve months. I seen a girl weighing 180 pounds her weight down to 150 pounds three months by cutting down liquids by one-half, her fats by half, and her starches by one-half, keeping up, however, the amount of meat, eggs, and fish. Foods That Disagree. Now that it is generally known that certain foods cause skin rashes, others pain in the abdomen, others hay fever, asthma and, a new word — allergy — has into use. Allergy means sensitive to certain foods. Perhaps, however, avoid foods which they "disagree" with them may be other foods or circumstances that cause distress. Drs. Walter C. Alvarez and Corwin Hinshaw, Mayo Foundation, Rochester, Minn., point out the patient may well be mistaken he states that he cannot eat particular food. Perhaps the was blamed when really the was the tartar sauce, the seed oil in which the fat fried, or the pie that was eaten dessert. Or the food eaten dinner was blamed when really offending substance was taken the body with luncheon or fast. The point then is that food has disagreed under the above circumstances it is not to be condemned until it has found to disagree a "numeral times." WNU service.



Dr. Barton

Mind... True-F... following... made, so... are not... nents. S... after the... letter I... Missouri... in the Uni... Philadelph... tional len... vrate men... de Island... thirteen st... "shoe" was... not... rucky is fr... Battle of... the Revo... Trovatore... Answer... EEL... hers re... TIPATE... ptened ou... don't know... id laxativ... The ans... ver const... measured... suited to... ce the dos... are not... and no... treatment... and with... rs use liqui... the liquid... use, it is l... ay, there a... that will h... liquid laxat... idwell's S... prescripti... that you ca... any drug... TCHY... comp... oved, and... ed by dalt... esi... SSIF... SUDAN... Nervous se... G. G. F... AL COM... ch should u... for Elder... mmanon C... RE BA... tion of... Doubly... ncial month... y important... larly, compl... Physician... Milnesia... int-flavored... k of magne... casanter to... approximate... liquid milk o... ly, then swa... ination wi... Wafers com... 5c and 60c... ent tins for y... 20c. Each w... ill dose of m... stores sell... ing these... id, gently la... onalsamples... or dentis... sional letter... 223rd St., L... ILLNES... WIFE... dinal Milt...

Mind By LOWELL HENDERSON

True-False Test Following test, ten statements made, some of which are not necessary to correct answers.

Seventy-third congress is session. Chicago is the capital of Illinois. Missouri river is the longest in the United States.

Answers— 6. True. 7. True. 8. False. 9. True. 10. True.

FEEL FINE

Others read this:



STIPATED child is so easily irritated out, it's a pity more don't know the remedy. Laxative is the answer.

ITCHY, ROUGH complexions removed, and smooth skin often restored by daily treatment with Resinol.

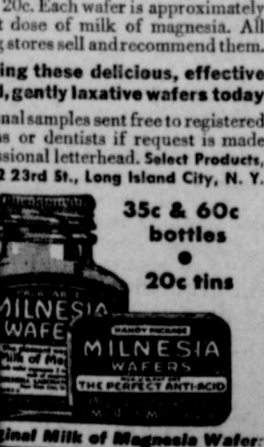
CLASSIFIED ADS

SEIDAN SEED Numerous seeds, 15 cent. to 25 cent. Geo. E. Bass, Yukon, Okla.

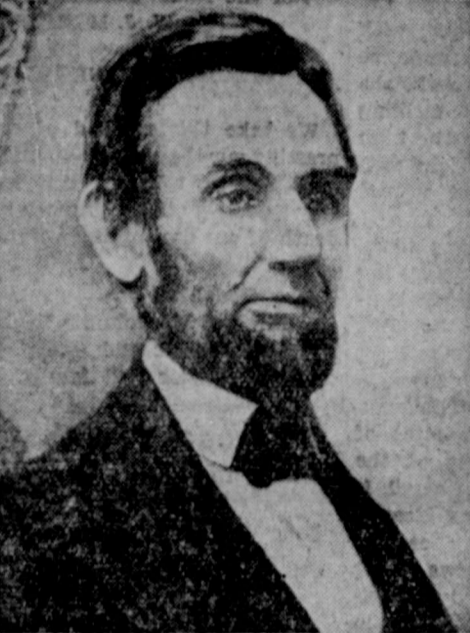
RE BABY COMES

Physicians Recommend Milsesia Wafers Mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are rich in magnesium.

35c & 60c bottles 20c tins



Abraham Lincoln Goes to Washington



Abraham Lincoln (FROM PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN IN JANUARY, 1861)

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

February 12, 1806 . . . a red-letter day in America's calendar . . . a holiday in most of the states of the Union . . . a day of remembrance, of eulogy, of "flinging his name against the stars."

But let us go back to another Lincoln's birthday . . . to February 12, 1861.

A short, little locomotive with a flat-topped smokestack, is puffing along the single track that winds among the gently-rolling hills of Ohio.

Yesterday he had stood on the rear platform of a train at the brick railway station in Springfield, Ill. A crowd of nearly a thousand people, silent, bareheaded in the cold, drizzle of rain, had listened to these words:

"Friends, no one who has never been placed in a like position can understand my feelings at this hour nor the oppressive sadness I feel at this parting. For more than a quarter of a century I have lived among you, and during all that time I have received nothing but kindness at your hands."

"Here I have lived from my youth till now I am an old man. Here the most sacred trusts of earth were assumed; here all my children were born; and here one of them lies buried. To you, dear friends, I owe all that I have, all that I am. All the strange checkered past seems to crowd now upon my mind."

"Today I leave you; I go to assume a task more difficult than that which devolved upon General Washington. Unless the great God who assisted him shall be with and aid me, I must fail."

"Now I am an old man," he had said.

Yes, Abraham Lincoln is fifty-two years old this twelfth day of February, 1861. But he has come a long way in those 52 years.

This should be a happy birthday for Abraham Lincoln. But his three boys, Bob and Willie and Tad, bear the sigh that escapes from his lips as he turns from the window and they hush their noisy play. And Mary Todd Lincoln sees in the deep-set eyes that look of sadness which will shadow the face of this "Man of Sorrows" for the next four years.

Yes, he is President-elect of the United States of America . . . or should he say "the Disunited States"?

Six weeks after his election South Carolina had passed its ordinance of secession. During the next month Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Florida had followed the Palmetto state's lead. On February 4 representatives from these states had met at Montgomery, Ala., and organized the "Confederate States of America."

Fire more, Texas, North Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee and Arkansas, were almost certain to join the six that had already departed from the Union. The future course of three "border states," Maryland, Kentucky and Missouri, as well as the northern slave state of Delaware, was doubtful. And always in the background loomed the threat of a fratricidal war between the North and the South.

So much depended upon what he said and how he said it that he had toiled, night and day, for three weeks over his inaugural address.

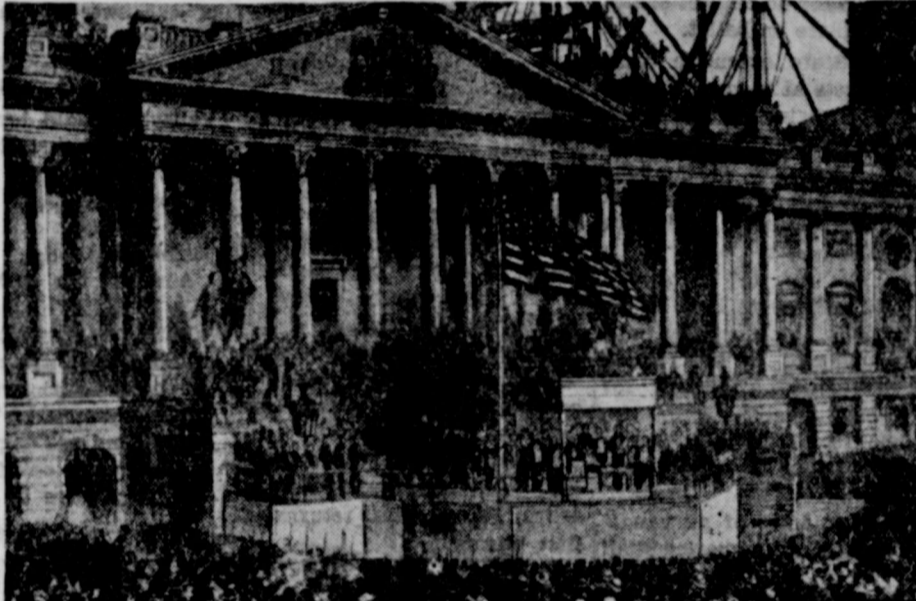
"He wrote it as a composer writes a symphony," says Don Glassman in the Washington Star. "He marshaled all the melody in words, all the rhythm of speech and euphony of language to build a monument out of cold syllables . . . He weighed every one on a musical scale. He employed them as full notes and half notes. He would pronounce each word separately and feel convinced of its necessity both as to thought and style. By the time he finished a sentence it would harbor no contradictory thought or coarse note. The words were riveted together, so that to strike out an adjective or syllable would upset the thought and leave a gaping hole in the sentence."

Ever since his election, his mail had been full of letters bearing southern postmarks. Some were signed with the names and addresses of the senders; others were anonymous. They were filled with such words as "Black Republican," "mulatto scamps," "jail-birds," "rascals" and "thieves."

"Caesar had his Brutus! Charles the First his Cromwell. And the President may profit by their example," warned another, which was signed "from one of a sworn band of 10 who have resolved to shoot you from the south side of the avenue in the inaugural procession on the fourth of March, 1861."



Lincoln's Arrival in Washington (FROM THE PAINTING BY H. D. STITT)



The First Inauguration (FROM AN OLD PRINT)

Sir— This is to inform you that there is a club of 100 young men in this place who have sworn to murder you. Joe Bradley, Geo Perkins, Mike O'Brien

A Letter from the South

their example," warned another, which was signed "from one of a sworn band of 10 who have resolved to shoot you from the south side of the avenue in the inaugural procession on the fourth of March, 1861."

It was hard for him to believe that anyone should desire his death. But conviction came at last. More disturbing, though, were the rumors of men in high places who were about to turn traitor to their country and who might have a guilty knowledge of plans for reducing it to a state of anarchy.

So he stepped forward until he stood beneath a canopy surmounted by the Stars and Stripes. For the first time a wave of cheering swept over the crowd of 30,000 massed on the Capitol steps and in front.

"Fellow citizens of the United States!" There was emphasis on that word "United." The murmur of the crowd was hushed as his firm, clear, far-carrying voice went on:

"The Union will endure forever . . . no state upon its own mere motion can lawfully get out of the Union . . . I therefore consider that the Union is unbroken . . . there need be no bloodshed or violence . . . In your hands, my dissatisfied countrymen, and not in mine, is the momentous question of civil war . . . The government will not assail you . . . You have no oath registered in heaven to destroy the government, while I shall have the solemn one to 'preserve, protect and defend' . . ."

And so on to the end: "I am loath to close. We are not enemies, but friends. We must not be enemies. Though passion may have strained, it must not break our bonds of affection. The mystic chords of memory, stretching from every battlefield and patriot grave to every living heart and hearthstone all over this broad land, will yet swell the chorus of the Union when again touched, as surely they will be, by the better angels of our nature."

of night," sneered some of his enemies. Others called him "that Illinois ape." Thus Abraham Lincoln came to Washington. Never before nor since has a President-elect entered the nation's capital to assume the duties of his high office under such circumstances.

The next eight days were a nightmare—of persistent annoyance by a horde of job-seekers, of rumors of disasters that were about to befall, of threats, of sneers, of countless indignities. March 4 dawned a "blue Monday." It had been raining. Pennsylvania avenue was a broad highway of spatter mud. Silence hung heavy over the crowd massed around the Willard hotel as President Buchanan and President-elect Lincoln entered an open barouche and started up the avenue toward the Capitol. Sharpshooters were stationed on the house-tops with orders to sweep the avenue with their fire if there was any uprising. In the side streets troops were massed ready for action. Other detachments were stationed beside the Capitol steps and near the north entrance a battery of artillery was ready to unleash a blast of death if need be.

Still unfinished, the Capitol dome was surmounted by huge derricks held in place by steel cables. "People might have drawn a striking parallel between the condition of the republic and its chief building . . . On a level with the spectators stood the bronze figure of Liberty which would later surmount the dome. Perhaps she was making silent appeal to the man in black."

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Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE

If your ambition is to become a movie star, bear in mind that there are a great many million people who have a similar ambition, and it stands to reason that only a few of them can get jobs in the movies, even if they really have talent.

Find out before you begin your life's work what you want to do, and why, making sure, of course, that it is something which by hard work and training you may be able to learn to do.

Take care of your health. No employer will hire a sick looking man. State your case when you ask for employment.

Don't be cocksure. On the other hand, don't be too modest. Promise what you are sure you can perform and no more.

I sometimes have my doubts about the wisdom of Solomon. The great monarch was an excellent builder, and a great ruler. He did and said many things that were worth remembering.

Man has developed. He has learned to think in terms of the future. Read his history and you will find that year by year he has developed.

But the ant's life has remained unchanged. Always she has followed the same old round of duties. The ant hill of today is the same kind of an ant hill it was in the Garden of Eden.

It has never been improved. Every occupant of an ant hill is enslaved—from the queen, who devotes herself to the propagation of her useless species, down to the dumb driven worker which makes the queen's hill for her and provides her with her daily rations.

It may be said that man, too, has been a terrible destroyer. But he also has been a builder. He has improved his own species. Not much is to be said for his behavior in parts of Europe just now.

But in the main he has planned and thought and built, and despite a few lapses has continued to make the world a better place in which to live and labor.

If you want examples to follow—good examples—choose those of the great builders and the great thinkers of the world, who have appreciated the gift of existence and made the most of it.

Atlanta's Population in 1866 Old records show the population of Atlanta, Ga., in 1866 was about 20,000. One-fourth were Civil war widows.

PEACE IN AGE Elder people have peace of mind because they have quit trying to reform themselves.

Do You Ever Wonder Whether the "Pain" Remedy You Use is SAFE? Ask Your Doctor and Find Out

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

THE person to ask whether the preparation you or your family are taking for the relief of headaches is SAFE to use regularly is your family doctor. Ask him particularly about GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN.

You can get Genuine Bayer Aspirin at any drug store—simply by asking for it by its full name, BAYER ASPIRIN.

Bayer Aspirin

Mufti

Got Them in Trouble Adam and Eve were vegetarians and never cooked anything.

Black-Draught Good Laxative Black-Draught has been kept on hand for all the family in the home of Mr. W. A. Lemons, of Independence, Va., since twenty years ago.

Here Lies Buried Hopes There is no grave so deep as that of Buried Hopes.

NASAL IRRITATION due to colds. Relieve the dryness and irritation by applying Mentholatum night and morning.

Beautiful SKIN. needs more than cosmetics. Beauty of skin comes from within.

Babies Need a Pure NURSERY SOAP Soothe and comfort baby's skin with delicately medicated Cuticura Soap.

Announcements

The Eagle is authorized to make the following announcements subject to the Democratic Primary Election July 25:
 For Representative 104th District
R. A. LUKER
 For County Judge,
R. J. GERALD
 For Sheriff, Tax Assessor and Collector,
J. HERN HARRIS
 For County Clerk,
B. PORTER
 For Commissioner Precinct No. 1
L. B. BURNHAM
JESS TULLOS
O. H. SHAW
 For Commissioner Precinct No. 2
J. A. HAMILTON
 For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3
I. McCURRY
 For Commissioner Precinct No. 4,
JESS G. EGGER
 For Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1,
JAMES RAHL

LOOK

FOR OUR BIG
REXALL FEBRUARY
BIRTHDAY SALE

CLEMENTS'

Drug & Jewelry Store
 The REXALL Store

1896 1935
 FORTY YEARS

J. N. KEESE & SON

Marble and Granite
 Memorials
 Best Materials
 and Workmanship
 Prices Right

Goldthwaite - Fisher St.

CAMPAIGN STILL GAINING MOMENTUM

(Continued from page 1)
 week and rumors say there will be several more.

O. H. SHAW
 Omar H. Shaw makes his announcement this week as a candidate for county commissioner for precinct No. 1. He is a young man of wide acquaintance and many friends. He was reared in Mills county and spent the early years of his life on a farm, devoting his energies to farming and stock raising. After moving to Goldthwaite he engaged in several business enterprises and was for some time agent for one of the leading oil companies. He has the very worthy ambition to serve his county and believes his intimate acquaintance with property values and business affairs would aid him in rendering good service as a commissioner. He has always been an active worker and believes this experience would be helpful to him in supervising road building and improvement. He is a popular man who has many friends.

I. McCURRY
 This county never had a harder working commissioner than I. McCurry of Mullin, who represents precinct No. 3 in the court. He is a business man of experience and his success in road building and supervising makes his services of especial value, not only to his local precinct, but to the whole county. He devotes his time and energy to his official duties and has proved himself most efficient. He is ever watchful of the county's interest and is always ready to give careful attention to every proposition brought before the court. He is popular with the other members of the court as well as with the public generally. His experience in the office adds to his efficiency and he has a thorough understanding of the county's business, its resources and requirements.

POLITICAL CALENDAR FOR 1936

The first primary election for 1936 will be held on July 25.

The second primary election will be held on August 22.

Other important political dates.

January 31st: Last day to pay poll tax, obtain exemption certificates or otherwise qualify by obtaining voting credentials.

February 10: Election judges appointed by commissioners court.

February 20: Last day for commissioners court to serve precinct judges with copies of order of commissioners court, designating number, name and bounds of election precincts and of their appointment of judges.

March 10: Last day for tax collector to furnish county clerk statement of poll tax receipts issued.

May 2: Democratic primary convention meets (at places determined by state executive committee) to elect delegates to national convention.

June 1: Last day for candidates for state offices and for United States senator to file application with state chairman for place on ballot.

June 1: Last day for candidates for district offices to file each county, if no district chairman, or county chairman of each county if no district chairman, for place on ballot.

June 8: State executive committee meets at place designated by the chairman, to, among other things, decide upon the place where the state convention will be held on Sept. 8.

June 8: County executive committee meets.

June 13: Last day for candidates for offices to be filed by voters of a single county or a portion thereof to file request with the county chairman for places on the ballot.

June 15: County executive committee meets at county seat to determine by lot the order in which the names of all candidates for offices requested shall be printed thereon; estimate and apportion expenses of primary; name a primary committee of five members to make up the ballot, etc.

June 15: County chairman meets with county executive committee on this date and presents to the committee the certificates of the chairmen of the state and various district executive committees showing names of all persons whose names are to appear on the official ballot as candidates for state and district offices.

June 20: Last day for candidates to pay ballot fees.

June 22: Sub-committee or primary committee, appointed by the county executive committee on June 15, meets to make up official ballot for general primary in each county.

June 25: First day to file first statement of campaign expenses of first primary.

June 25: Last day for county judges to cause to be published by posting, notice of election at each precinct.

June 30: Last day to file first statement of campaign expenses of first primary.

July 2: Last day for delivery by the county tax collector to the chairman of the county executive committee, for use in primary elections, of a certified and supplemental list of the qualified voters in the county.

July 5: Last day for voters who have moved from one county to another in the state to have exemption certificates re-issued for use in first primary.

July 5: First day for absentee voting in first primary by voters away from county of legal residence.

July 5: Last day on which nominee may decline and annul his nomination.

July 10: First day for absentee voting in first primary by voters in county of voter's legal residence.

July 13: First day to file second statement of campaign expenses of first primary.

July 17: Last day to file second statement of campaign expenses of first primary.

July 22: Last day for presiding judges of election to obtain list of voters, if not already in their

possession, for use in first primary.

July 22: Last day for absentee voting in first primary by voters either within or without the county of voter's legal residence.

July 23: Date for mailing or personally delivering by county clerk of ballots of absentee voters in first primary to the presiding judges of election, or to any assistant judges of election, in each precinct.

July 24: Last day for executive committee to deliver election supplies to each precinct.

July 25: First primary election day; polls open 8 a. m. and close at 7 p. m.

July 25: First statement of campaign expenses for second primary may be filed.

July 27: Final statement of campaign expenses in first primary may be filed.

July 28: Last day to file first statement of campaign expenses of second primary.

August 1: County conventions meet to elect delegates to state and district conventions.

August 2: Last day for voters who have moved from one county to another in the state to have exemption certificates re-issued for use in second primary.

August 2: Last day on which nominee may decline and annul his nomination for second primary.

August 2: First day for absentee voting in second primary by voters away from county of their legal residence.

August 4: Last day to file final statement of campaign expenses of first primary.

August 4: Last day for candidate whose election is final to file statement of campaign expenses with county judge of candidate's residence.

August 7: First day for absentee voting in second primary by voters in county of voter's legal residence.

August 8: Last day for state executive committee to meet at Austin to canvass returns of first primary.

August 9: Secretary of state opens and counts returns of certain state and district offices in first primary.

August 14: Last day to file second statement of campaign expenses incurred in second primary.

August 17: Last day for delivery by county tax collector to the chairman of the county executive committee, for its use in primary elections, of a certified and supplemental list of the qualified voters of each precinct in the county.

August 19: Last day for absentee voting in second primary.

August 19: Last day for presiding judges of election to obtain list of voters, if not already in their possession, for use in second primary.

August 20: Date for mailing or personally delivering by county clerk of ballots of absentee voters in the second primary to the presiding judges of election, or to any assistant judges of election, in each precinct.

August 21: Last day for executive committee to deliver election supplies to each precinct for use in second primary.

August 22: Second primary election day.

STOP THAT ITCHING

If you are bothered by the itching of Athlete's Foot, Eczema, Itch or Ringworm, Hudson Bros will sell you a jar of Black Hawk Ointment on a guarantee.

Laxative combination folks know is trustworthy

The confidence thousands of parents have in good, old reliable, powdered Theodor's Black-Draught has prompted them to get the new Syrup of Black-Draught for their children. The grown folks stick to the powdered Black-Draught; the youngsters probably will prefer it when they outgrow their childish love of sweets. Mrs. C. W. Adams, of Murray, Ky., writes: "I have used Theodor's Black-Draught (powder) about thirteen years, taking it for biliousness. Black-Draught acts well and I am always pleased with the results. I wanted a good, reliable laxative for my children. I have found Syrup of Black-Draught to be just that."

BLACK-DRAUGHT

IN MEMORIAM

Martha Jane Edgin, "Grandmother Edgin," as she was more tenderly known by all, far and near, left with a fortitude that has graced none more fair. She took leave of life without a fear. Through weeks of silent suffering she looked calmly into the future and did not falter; with a heroism born of her supreme faith in Jesus of Nazareth, she approached the end, thrilling with her latest breath the high note of exultation—as one who knocks at the gate of eternal morning.

God, in His infinite wisdom, saw fit to draw a veil across the eyes of Grandmother Edgin during the last years of her life, shutting her out from the light of day, and we in our puny wisdom, spoke of it as blindness, but not so with this saint of God. She never spoke of the matter as an affliction at all. It seems that the same blessed hand that closed her earthly eyes opened the windows of her soul and let in the light of heaven itself. Instead of groping in darkness, as we thought, she was daily basking in the sunlight of love that proceeds from the very throne of God. October 15th marked her 95th milestone; a long life, and to us how beautiful. Each returning winter, when the cold blasts descend from the north, will recall to us the passing of one of the sweetest characters we have ever known. Shrouded in her robes immaculate we carried her to Lower Big Valley and laid her to rest, to await the resurrection of the body, glorious and immortal. We paused and breathed a prayer

Above the sod,
 And left her to her rest and God.

With her ear attuned to the music of the infinite, she caught up the celestial strain so beautifully expressed by Tennyson:

Sunset and evening star,
 And one dear call for me!
 And may there be no moaning

of the bar,
 When I put out to sea.
 But such a tide as moving seems asleep
 Too full for sound and foam,
 When that which drew from out the boundless deep
 Turns again home.
 Twilight and evening bell,
 And after that the dark!
 And may there be no sadness of farewell
 When I embark.
 For though from out our bourne of time and place
 The flood may bear me far,
 I hope to see my Pilot face to face
 When I have crossed the bar.
 —MRS. CASEY SMITH.
 Twenty-fifth day of January, 1936.

NOT RUNNING

This will notify my friends that I have decided to not make the race for commissioner. I thank all who have given me encouragement and promised support, but think best to stay out of the race. Sincerely,
W. J. MORRIS.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of expressing our thanks and appreciation to those who helped in any way during the illness and death of our darling baby, Patsy Nelle.

May God bless you.
Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Taylor
Mrs. Conner and family.
Mrs. Taylor and family.

Trench Mouth Healed

Your friends dare not say so, but your sore gums and foul breath don't make folks like you any better. LETO'S PYORRHEA REMEDY heals worst cases if used as directed. It is not a mouth wash or paste, and it is sold on a money back guarantee.
HUDSON BROTHERS

of the bar,
 When I put out to sea.
 But such a tide as moving seems asleep

Turns again home.
 Twilight and evening bell,
 And after that the dark!
 And may there be no sadness of farewell

When I embark.
 For though from out our bourne of time and place
 The flood may bear me far,
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When I have crossed the bar.
 —MRS. CASEY SMITH.
 Twenty-fifth day of January, 1936.

Build or Repair Your Home Now
IMPROVE and REPAIR ANY BUILDING
 Credit Available
 No Down Payment
 1 To 5 Years To Pay
J. H. Randolph
 LUMBER

The Trent State Bank

No business too large for us to handle, none too small to receive every courtesy and attention.

Goldthwaite, Texas

Ford
ANNOUNCES \$25-A-MONTH TIME PAYMENTS AND A NEW UCC 6% FINANCE PLAN

Any New Ford V-8 Car Can Now Be Purchased for \$25 a Month with Usual Low Down-Payment

This \$25-a-month time-payment plan enables you to buy a New Ford V-8 car through your Ford dealer on new low monthly terms. After the usual low down-payment is made, \$25 a month is all you have to pay for any type of new car, including insurance and financing. Your cost for this extension of credit is only 1/2 of 1% a month on your original unpaid balance and insurance. This plan reduces financing charges for twelve months to 6%. For example, if you owe a balance of \$400 for your car and insurance, you pay \$24 for the year of credit; if the balance is \$200 you pay \$12. Your credit cost for one year is the original unpaid balance multiplied by 6%. UCC plans provide you with insurance protection at regular conference rates. You have not only fire and theft insurance, but \$50 deductible collision, and protection against other accidental physical damage to your car. The Universal Credit Company has made these plans available through all Ford dealers in the United States.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

DUBA
 Seed Disinfectant

Control Plant Diseases
 Produce Larger Yields
 At Very Small Cost

We Carry a Full Line

CERESAN
 For Grains and Cereals

SEMESAN
 For Corn

SEMESAN
 For Potatoes

Treat Seed Oats and
 1c PER BUSHEL

Ask Us For BOOKLET

Hudson Bros Druggists

"What You Want When You Want"

666

Liquid-Tablets
 Salve-Nose Drop

FREE BOOK

Explains the correct treatment which restores normal stomach and bowels. Money-back guarantee.
PROCESSES INFLAMMATION OF THE STOMACH OR INTESTINES, ACIDITY, CONSTIPATION, ACID STOMACH, NERVOUSNESS, HEADACHE, FATIGUE, BAD BREATH, LASSITUDE OR HEADACHE TO EXCESS ACID.
 Ask for a free copy of "Warrant" from
HUDSON BROS., DRUGGISTS

48¢
 \$1.

BACK SPAR MOCI STEA

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NEIGHBORS

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PIGGLY WIGGLY SPECIALS

Saturday and Monday

LETTUCE, Firm, head	4c
ORANGES, Texas, Dozen	16c
APPLES, Delicious, Fancy, Dozen	19c
CELERY, Crisp, Stalk	15c

SYRUP

Pure Louisiana Ribbon Cane

GALLON	49c
1-2 GALLON	27c

GELATIN DESSERT, Crystal High Grade, 3 pkgs.	14c
MINCE MEAT, 2 pkgs.	15c
DATES, Bulk, lb.	10c
COCOA, Mother's 1 Lb. 10c; 2 lbs.	18c
PRUNES, good size, 3 lbs.	17c
PINTO BEANS, light bean, 5 lbs.	21c
COFFEE, bulk, 100 per cent pure, 2 lbs.	25c
POTTED MEATS, 3 cans	9c
VIENNA SAUSAGE, 2 cans	15c
HOMINY, large can, each	9c
BREWER RABBIT SYRUP, Blue Label, gallon	58c
SOAP CHIPS, 5 lb. box	36c
OAT MEAL, Scotch Brand, 20c value; 2 pkgs.	15c
TAMALES, Ratliff's, large cans, 2 for	25c

FLOUR		FLOUR	
A New Car Just Arrived			
EVERLITE	GOLD CROWN	48 lbs.	24 lbs.
\$1.89	98c	\$1.79	93c

MARKET SPECIALS

BACK BONE, lots of meat, lb.	12c
SPARE RIBS, lb.	15c
MOCK CHICKEN LEGS, New, try them, lb.	25c
STEAK, T-Bone, Loin, 2 lbs.	35c

FREE
CUP AND SAUCER
With 1 can Dairy Maid Baking Powder for 25c

NEIGHBORING NEWS

From Local Papers of Towns Mentioned

HAMILTON

The town of Evant expressed usual hospitality Thursday in entertaining delegates from Hamilton, Coryell and Logan counties at a meeting in the interest of highway 7, through the four counties.

A crew of workmen engaged erecting the derrick on the oil test well, located six miles south of Hamilton on the new place, completed the work today. It is announced that machinery will be installed immediately.

Hamilton county's poll tax was 1,307 Saturday night. Up to that date, according to information from the office of Governor E. J. Riley forty-seven extensions had been issued to voters and to persons past tax payment age.

The big barbecue supper of meat with all the compliments served on the location of Sealboard Oil Corporation T. No. 1 test well last Saturday night was a jubilant extension of the sanguine spirit of the people of that section.

Clark Burks, Milton and Norman sponsored the celebration and prepared the barbecue.

Asthma, Cough, Now!

ANY DRUGGISTS

COMANCHE

The members of the 20th Century club were entertained at the home of Mrs. C. C. Baker Sr., Tuesday afternoon.

Three inches of snow fell in Comanche Saturday for the heaviest snow since December 20, 1929, when about six inches fell.

E. D. Lane, 98, believed to be the oldest resident of Comanche county, died at Voss in Coleman county Tuesday on a visit to his son, Clemmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bufo celebrated their golden wedding on Thursday, January 2, 1936, at the home of their son, Willie Bufo.

If immediate cash payment of the soldiers' bonus is approved by congress and becomes a law, Comanche county would receive \$273,358.54 according to figures compiled by Congressman W. Patman.

On January 19, 1936, the children, relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Little gathered at their home near Duster for a surprise golden wedding anniversary celebration. They were married in Paulding county, Georgia, on January 19, 1886.—Chief.

LOMETA

Mmes. Buddy Jackson and Jack Maxwell were business visitors in Goldthwaite Friday.

The Brooks gin, just across the Santa Fe tracks from the depot is being torn down and moved to Placid, in McCulloch county.

On their way to Brownwood Sunday morning, where they were called on account of the death of Mrs. Mays' mother, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Mays and Bobbie happened to a serious mishap, and it was miraculous that it

SAN SABA

Poll tax payers are coming in fast in San Saba county, according to W. T. Terry, assessor-collector. To date there have been 800 receipts issued and 34 exemption certificates.

Mrs. W. T. Linn, pioneer of this county, has had the recent pleasure of a family reunion. Mrs. Linn will be 90 years old if she lives to next May, and has lived in this county most of the time. She and her husband, the late Tom Linn, were among the first settlers in this valley.—News.

Raymond Jackson is in a hospital in Brownwood recovering from a broken jaw, broken arm and other injuries received in an automobile accident on the highway between Goldthwaite and Brownwood last week.—Star.

Bareh is prepared to clean and dress garments for any member of the family and takes orders for made to measure garments. He has samples for Spring and summer clothing.

was not fatal to them. The accident happened about ten miles this side of Brownwood, at about three o'clock Sunday morning. Three horses were in the road and Mr. Mays applied the brakes, but the snow made the car skid and hit one of the horses, overturning the car and it rolled down a ten foot embankment. Mrs. Mays was the worst hurt, having her shoulder wrenched. The car rolled over several times, and was almost a complete wreck. They stayed there until daylight, when they went to a farm house and telephoned in for a wrecker.—Reporter.

High School Herald

Edited by Students of Goldthwaite High School

HERALD STAFF

Sarah Fairman... Editor in Chief
Mary Clements... Associate Editor
Clara Bowman... Glee Club Reporter
Irene Ray... Senior Reporter
Voyd Lee Doggett... Junior Reporter
Oleta Henry... Sophomore Reporter
Pat Obenhaus... Freshman Reporter
El Wayne Doggett... Sports Editor
Doris Childress... Grammar School Reporter

GOOD WRITING REPORT

We have the following report on writing papers that were sent to W. S. Benson & Co. at Austin for grading, accepted for final certificates: Dimple Eakin, Harriett Allen, Louise Booker, Stoddard Gerald, Magdalene Long, Gerald Peck, Beryl Vann Roberts, Norma Tyson, Myrtle Kelly, Wanda Bledsoe, Rex Collier, Billie Louise Edmondson, Mary Louise McGirk, Mary Bell Rickard, George Stephens.

Accepted for pins, grade 6—Marvin Wright, Barbara Walden, Rex Tullios, Doris Rae Shaw, Christine Renfroe, Alma Ray, Evelyn Kauh, Imarhea Henry, Martha Agnes Forehand, Elaine Collier, Mohler, Carroll, Betty June Blackburn, Alline Weathers, Juneve Tyson, Gloria Shaw, Floyd Sanson, Jr., Lollie Obenhaus, Corine Ruth McDaniel, Dorris Johnson, Theda Fay Grantham, Catherine Epperson, Doris Childress, Mary Allah Bryant.

Grade 5—Dorthea Marie Wolfe, Madlene Porter, John Buren Crawford, Eunice Wrinkle, Louise Skipper, Millie Morrison. Papers will be sent again at a later date and we hope to have many more names to add to our list. We especially hope to have a greater proportion of boys' names in our next list.

EIGHTEEN YEAR RULE AMENDED

The much talked of eighteen year age limit for participants of high school athletics has been amended and made to read nineteen years as the limit. The eight semester rule is still in force.

This simply means that a boy is not barred by age from participating in any form of high school athletics unless he has reached his nineteenth birthday on or before September the first of the year involved. However, the eight semester rule bars him from participation after he has been in high school eight semesters, or four years.

It is the policy of the interscholastic league to formulate rules that favor the boys who take the high school course in the regular prescribed four year period.

FOOTBALL DISTRICT IS CHANGED

A change recently announced by the office of the Interscholastic League is of vital interest to Goldthwaite.

A new district to be known as district No. 22 is composed of the following towns: Brady, Burnett, Fredricksburg, Goldthwaite, Lampasas, Llano, Lometa, Mason, San Saba. Thus it may be seen that Goldthwaite will be running with almost entirely new company.

The change has two outstanding points of significance. First the competition in newly created district will not be quite so keen as it has been in the old district. However, Goldthwaite will be much worse handicapped on account of its poor playing field than it has been formerly. In the district we have been in quite a number of the schools having well equipped fields and preferred to play other teams to go to their place and play rather than going away from home themselves. In the newly formed district, a number of the teams are in the same predicament as our local team and are forced to play a number of their games away from home.

If Goldthwaite had a good playing field the change in district lines should mean a new day for football with the Eagles.

TENNIS NEWS

The tournament between the sophomore team and the junior team has not been played off owing to the bad weather and other circumstances unavoidable. It is hoped that the match will be played on January 30, next Thursday.

We are working hard and look forward to the county meet, which we hope to win.

Few have been at the courts, and therefore it is urged that they keep in shape as practice is essential.

STUNT NIGHT

Each class has worked up a stunt for the athletic association carnival to be held tonight. The senior class will present an imitation of Major Bowes' original amateur hour. The amateurs, who are all seniors, will read, play different instruments, sing, and give any other type of performance they think of. The juniors will have a womanless wedding. The stars will be boys that you see every day, never suspecting them of great acting abilities. The sophomore class will have a Hillbilly program. The freshmen have worked up a one-act play. The glee club will of course, sing a song.

To climax this evening the members of the G club have planned a performance. They will not compete for the prize. They will stage a wrestling match and a boxing match.

Since the winner of this contest is judged by the amount and duration of the applause given, be there to help judge the contests.

HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

Third Report Period

Senior class—Clara Bowman, Novaleen Berry, Mary M. Bigham, Mary Clements, Sarah Fairman, Maxine Geeslin, Doris Hereford, Aileen Martin, Alson Peck, Juanita Rudd, Irene Ray, Connie Saylor, Elaine Stephens, Virginia Womack, Evelyn Allen.

Junior class—Louise Olenbusch, Zeldia Kelson, Agnes Johnson, Forest Hill, Louise Gartman, Izetta Featherston, Lalla Joyce Batchelor, Jimmie Frizzell, Mary Horton, Lottie Hester, Addie Mae Summy.

Sophomore class—Catherine Fairman, Isabell Grelle, Oleta Henry, Dorothy Hartman, Jean Hargett, Joyce Johnson, Snow Johnson, Duron Kirby, Florence McDermott, Jeanette Martin, Katherine Ryan, Ila Mae Scrivner.

Freshman class—John Bowman, Eva Fae Boland, Eugene Berry, Karl Doggett, Eugene Dyas, Katherine Hodges, Thelma Henry, J. W. Laughlin, Pat Obenhaus, Charles Peck, Francis Powell, Laura Helen Saylor, Lawrence Stokes, Jacque Sebolt, Ellen Allen.

AZTECAS CLUB

The Aztecas club met January 20 and the president, Earl Harvey called the house to order. The minutes of the last meeting were read and all old business attended to.

The club then decided to study Texas this last term in order to learn more about our state and how Spanish has affected it. The second decision made was that the Aztecas club have a banquet. The president appointed a program committee, Clara M. Huckelbee, chairman; Agnes Johnson, Troy Berry and Maxine Geeslin. Decoration committee, chairman, Willie Faye Gray; Warren Thompson, Connie Trent. The executive committee and the appointed committee planned a banquet to be held on January 23, at the Royal cafe. At 7 o'clock the toastmaster welcomed all that were present and a Spanish supper, along with an entertaining program given by the members of the club formed a very enthusiastic evening. We had as our guests Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Smith, who also enjoyed

How Cardui Helps Women To Build Up

Cardui stimulates the appetite and improves digestion, helping women to get more strength from the food they eat. As nourishment is improved, strength is built up, certain functional pains go away and women praise Cardui for helping them back to good health. . . . Mrs. C. E. Ratliff, of Hinton, W. Va., writes: "After the birth of my last baby, I did not seem to get my strength back. I took Cardui again and was soon sound and well. I have given it to my daughters and recommend it to other ladies." . . . Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

themselves during the fun making of the evening. Two new members were initiated into the club. These new members are Lorane Bledsoe and Annie Bell Sanford. Superintendent A. H. Smith made an interesting talk and suggested that we have more entertainments and banquets during the year's work. Each one went home with great hopes to carry out the suggested plans.

GLEE CLUB

Friday afternoon, January 24, the glee club held its first meeting as a federated club. Aileen Martin, the president, took charge. A round-table discussion about various forms of music, including religious music and famous choirs, was held. The program consisted of talks by Clara Bowman, Florine Woody, and Mary Clements. Vocal numbers were rendered by Ima Lois Bayley, Charline Brim, Catherine Fairman and Sarah Fairman. The hostesses were Juanita Pudd, Mary Margaret Bigham, Elaine Stephens, and Virginia Womack. They served the club and guests punch and cake.

Last Saturday Mrs. Sullivan, Mary Bigham, Catherine Fairman, Sarah Fairman, and Connie Trent, Mary Trent and Billie Weatherly went to Waco to see Mr. Robert F. Hopkins, head of the voice department at Baylor university. He gave his interpretation of the glee club songs. With this help we hope to win the music meet in the spring.

STUNT NIGHT

Each class has worked up a stunt for the athletic association carnival to be held tonight. The senior class will present an imitation of Major Bowes' original amateur hour. The amateurs, who are all seniors, will read, play different instruments, sing, and give any other type of performance they think of. The juniors will have a womanless wedding. The stars will be boys that you see every day, never suspecting them of great acting abilities. The sophomore class will have a Hillbilly program. The freshmen have worked up a one-act play. The glee club will of course, sing a song.

To climax this evening the members of the G club have planned a performance. They will not compete for the prize. They will stage a wrestling match and a boxing match.

Since the winner of this contest is judged by the amount and duration of the applause given, be there to help judge the contests.

SOPHOMORE FLASHES

The sophomore class could go into the movie business with: Naomi Childress as Janet Gaynor.

Snow Johnson—Catherine Hebburn.

Catherine Fairman—Betty Davis.

Jeanette Martin—Delores Del Rio.

Dorothy Hartman—Sally Eilers.

Earline Faulkner—Greta Garbo.

Jean Hargett—Zazu Pitts.

Joyce Johnson—Betty Boop.

Aileen Huffman—Jean Harlow.

Gladys Kerby—Dixie Lee.

Ila Mae Scrivner—Mae West.

Guelda Lee Horton—Ginger Rogers.

Floyd McKenzie—Robert Montgomery.

Clark Davis—Franchot Tone.

George Johnson—Clark Gable.

Marvin Hodges—George Raft.

Glendon Armstrong—Richard Arlen.

Omar Harvey—James Cagney.

J. D. McKenzie—Slim Sumnerville.

Boyd Hunt—Richard Barthelmes.

Herbert Faulkner—Robert Young.

D. L. Cummings—Spanky.

Jimmie Fox—Jean Antry.

Duron Kerby—Dick Powell.

CALL BURCH

When you want a suit, dress or single garment cleaned or pressed. Call Burch and he will clean you.

JUST WHAT HE WANTED

Now we are told that the new plan for the AAA—or to take the place of that badly battered agency—is entirely to the liking of Mr. Secretary Wallace—that in fact it is what he wanted all the time.

It is said that when Wallace was named secretary of the farmers he had in mind a system of soil building whereby the government could help farmers improve their lands. But the brain trust thought this visionary and said it might be something that could be done maybe in the next few years. So Henry had to sidetrack the idea.

But the new plan has a provision whereby the farmer sets aside a certain acreage each year and gives the government the right to tell him how it shall be planted—in legumes, grass or what have you, according to a chemical analysis of the soil. And this is right up Mr. Wallace's alley.

And the queer part of it is that the farmer could have been doing this himself on his own hook all this time, without asking the government anything about it—but he would have had to look to his own efforts for his pay and not to the government. —Paris Evening News.

WATCH

FOR OUR BIG REXALL FEBRUARY BIRTHDAY SALE

CLEMENTS'

Drug & Jewelry Store
The REXALL Store

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

ANDERSON & GILLIAM
Lawyers, Land Agents and Abstractors

Will Practice in all Courts. Special attention given to land and commercial litigation. Notary Public in Office GOLDTHWAITE, TEXAS

F. P. BOWMAN
Lawyer and Abstractor
Land Loans—Insurance
Represent the Federal Land Bank at Houston, Lending on Land at 5 per cent Interest
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AUTHORIZED RECORDING AGENT

Beware Coughs

from common colds
That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Ad.)

MEAT LEADS AS FAVORITE FOOD

Potatoes Rank Second in Survey in Twenty States.

By EDITH M. BARBER

WHAT is your favorite food? Perhaps you will answer, instinctively, apple pie, or chocolate layer cake. But on second thought, if you consider what food it would be hardest for you to be forced to omit from your diet, you probably will decide with most other Americans that meat is your favorite food.

A survey made by a national restaurant system of sixty-five million meals served in 118 restaurants in 20 states showed that meat leads all other foods. Next came potatoes with — believe it or not — mashed potatoes the most popular. This surprised me, because I do not usually give restaurant mashed potatoes a very high score. Beef and pork are the most popular meats, very much lower in the scale comes veal and still further down comes lamb, which is another surprise.

Fruits, milk and cheese are eaten in larger amounts than was previously the case. Vegetables and salads did not score high in this particular survey. Desserts were eaten by more than half the patrons with apple pie leading the list.

In spite of the low score for vegetables in this particular survey the consumption of them is infinitely larger than it was 15 years ago. Until 1929, the vegetable production and sale increased greatly. Since that time it has dropped because people do not have as much to spend for foods and are likely to choose the more filling foods when they are buying their meals outside of their homes.

The housekeeper who plans meals for a family, some of whose members each lunch away from home, should make sure that she provides vegetables, particularly in their raw form, to make up for their lack at the noon meal.

Apple Pie.

- 5 to 6 apples
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon butter
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

Pare, core and slice the apples. Mix the sugar, salt and cinnamon. Line a pan with pastry, sprinkle with a tablespoon of sugar mixed

with 1 tablespoon of flour and add the apples and sugar in layers. Dot with butter, cover with an upper crust, and bake in a hot oven, 450 degrees F., for 10 minutes, then lower the temperature to 375 degrees F., and bake until the apples are soft. This way of arranging the filling may be used for all fruit pies.

Date Pecan Pie.

- 1 cup corn sirup
3 tablespoons sugar
3 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
3 tablespoons butter
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs
1 cup chopped pecans
1 cup chopped dates

Mix corn sirup with sugar, flour, salt, cinnamon, melted butter and vanilla. Add well-beaten egg yolks. Fold in beaten egg whites. Add the pecans and dates. Put into pastry shells and bake about fifteen minutes in a hot oven (450 degrees). Reduce temperature 325 degrees, and cook in slow, moderate oven for about thirty to thirty-five minutes.

Vegetable Salad.

- 2 large beets
2 tablespoons vinegar
1/2 cup cooked string beans
1/2 cup cooked peas
1/2 cup asparagus tips
Lettuce
Radishes
Mayonnaise

Boil beets until tender, suce, cover with vinegar and let stand until the following day. Drain off the vinegar and use it in thinning the mayonnaise. Arrange with beans, peas, asparagus tips and mayonnaise in nests of lettuce leaves and garnish with red radishes.

Lemon Drop Cakes.

- 2 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup sour cream
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg
1 1/2 cups flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon salt

Melt butter, add cream, sugar, lemon juice and rind and egg. Beat well and add the dry ingredients which have been sifted together. Drop by teaspoonfuls on a greased baking sheet and bake in a moderate hot oven (425 degrees F.) until delicately browned.

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The Marriage Problem

By SAMUEL MERWIN
Author of "Silk," "Temperamental Henry," "Anthony the Absolute," etc.

Marriage Ideals Changed by the World War

IN CONSIDERING the marriage of the future we shall accomplish more by studying the continuously shifting, developing, combining facts about us than by clinging to the dogma of the recent past.

It is so often asserted as to stand almost as an axiom that the institution of the family has been the bulwark of civilization. This pseudo axiom may or may not be true.

The Greek civilization is often referred to as an inspiring model, but the Greeks appear to have been much more liberal than we in sex matters. The Romans achieved an immeasurable greatness which was based on a materialism even franker than our own. What was probably the finest civilization of all in the refinements of poetry, painting, philosophy and the delicate art of living, certainly by far the longest enduring, the Chinese, accepted polygamy as a matter of course.

Furthermore, modern inquiry makes it evident that close family life is by no means always the best atmosphere in which to rear children; much depends on the extent to which parents may be civilized adults.

We are flooded with sentimental nonsense on this point. We have vasty too many mothers demanding a kind of emotional canonization merely because they have brought children into the world. The repayment demanded by mothers and exacted at the expense of the child's free development is often wickedly high.

The present-day facts that bear on marriage appear to me something as follows:

First. The profound economic change in the status of woman. Woman has followed the old homely arts of cooking and the like out into the factories and offices of our present system.

As a result she has demanded and won equal rights with man. And as a further result we have throughout our manufacturing and trading world a sex-laxity so widespread as to baffle statistics. Put this aside as a mere assertion, if you like; most of you who read will recognize its truth.

Second. The war. In that titanic slaughter the civilization of our fathers (that trading, fighting, praying, laissez-faire, brutally capitalistic civilization) went on the rocks.

The war marked the end of a clamorous, hardfisted, perhaps great epoch. It will be fifty to a hundred years before our children will even know how colossal a disaster it was.

Third. Standardized books and movies. These sap and cheapen the brains on which the next phase of our civilization depends.

Fourth. The fundamentalists of all stripes who block every advance in honest thought.

Fifth. The rule of money and the reign in all seats of power of the manipulators of money. The politicians, pitiful as they are in all their works, are the merest henchmen of money.

Sixth. A legal and judicial practice that has so lost itself in the intricacies of technical chess and red tape as to make a bitter mockery of justice.

No civilization has become finely great in which thought and art and the pursuit of agriculture have not been the leading paths to honor among men.

There is much natural health in our people. Perhaps it will awaken them to something in the way of a real management and direction of our reforming civilization. Perhaps not. But marriage and the home are incidental. They will at any time be simply the expression of our civilization in terms of personal life.

I fear myself a new sort of Rome; immense, materialistic, dominating industrially and imperially th. Americas and the world; a hardhanded empire such as we do not dream of today. The wind is blowing in that direction. And if this is to be, we shall see a vastly worse corruption of marriage. Formulas can't save us, nor religions. Only health and decency and the most earnest spirit of truth.

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McGoofey's First Reader and Eclectic Primer

Edited by H. I. PHILLIPS



THE STORY OF JENNIE AND WILBUR

1—Jennie and Wilbur were poor but honest. 2—Their folks were short on money but long on principles. 3—They tried to guide their children aright, and always emphasized courage. 4—"Be brave and resolute as you go through life," the father used to tell them. "Never compromise."

JUMBLED LETTERS CONTEST

Rearrange the following letters so they spell the names of great admirals and generals. Pergshin, Sterhaf, Taegs, Tgran, McClelina, Hgal, Mansher, Swalltone, Sonjack, Hoef, Ele, Washtoning, Joreff, Sdanherl, Manput, Kitchene.

RIGHT MEANING OF WORDS TEST

- Check the words which properly complete the following sentences: Mandrake is.....a duck..... an herb.....a Japanese.....title.....a pill.....a farming utensil. A fellock is.....something used to seal doors.....a distance of ground, nautically speaking.....an old-fashioned gun used in the colonial wars.....part of a horse. A modicum is.....a college degree.....a small house on the deck of a boat.....a bird.....a small quantity. A sampan is.....a Chinese boat.....a type of cloth.....a character in nursery stories, viz: the Japanese sampan.....a cooking utensil. A winnower is.....a man who has lost his wife.....a person who is always complaining or whining.....someone who winnows. Coeur de Lion was.....an animal trainer.....the name of a best seller.....the oldest lion in the Hazenback Zoo.....a great English king. A Chippendale is.....a breed of dog.....a flimsy lace garment.....a type of race horse.....a piece of furniture.

GENERAL INFORMATION TEST

- Check the correct word or words in the following statements: 1—A curfew is.....a kind of bird.....a native of Corfu.....a cooking utensil.....an arrangement of the hair. 2—To show acumen is to.....be very conscientious.....be sharp of mind.....be romantic and sentimental.....be good at figures. 3—A man is said to be affluent when he.....talks too much.....gives of his money generously.....is overweight.....stutters.....is unable to concentrate. 4—An anecdote is.....something given to offset poison.....an animal with two horns.....an antique piece of furniture.....a story. 5—An easel is.....a small animal like a ferret.....a legal term.....a musical instrument.....a mean man.....something used by artists. 6—A sarcophagus is.....a vegetable rich in iodine.....a kind of harp.....a vehicle.....a Greek public building.....a coffin.....a man who is sarcastic. 7—Stoles are.....long-legged birds.....hermits.....people who can't see well.....quiet philosophers. 8—Centuars are.....plants that live 100 years.....employees of a government mint.....polo players.....legendary creatures.....people who lead loose lives. 9—Rhododendrons are.....natives of Rhodesia.....charlot drivers.....members of the moth family.....men who have great strength.....flowers. 10—Vandals are.....small loose shoes.....brigands.....showgirls.....fruit.

THE DISHES IN THE SINK

Who is this? This is Gerald? Who is Gerald? Gerald in a life guard? What is a life guard? A life guard is a college student or graduate who can't croon, or play the saxophone or sell bonds.

What does the life guard do? He spends all summer in a bathing suit at the beach and gets paid for it. What is the life guard doing in the picture? He is peering out into the breakers. Why is he peering out into the breakers? He has just heard a feminine scream. What will he do? It all depends. It all depends on what? On whether, after locating the cry of distress, he finds that it comes from a young good looker or some old dame who is no bargain. Suppose the scream comes from a good looker? Then Gerald will leap into action, tear through the crowd and go for the distressed party in a big way.

ETIQUETTE

Never ask for second portions. Always show you are well bred; You'll be known for gracious manners. But you'll never be well fed.

Seeing Is Believing, and Prof Apparently Was Absent We hope this is the end of that series of absent-minded professor jokes which we and others have inflicted upon the public: The tale tells of the professor who went to a barber shop and got a shave. After the operation he continued to occupy the chair; the barber thought he must have fallen asleep, and respectfully asked if this were so. "No, my good man," he said. "I am not asleep. The fact is I am frightfully near-sighted. When I took off my glasses, I was unable to see myself in the mirror opposite. Naturally, I supposed I had already gone home."

44 AWARDS AT ONE STATE FAIR! CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER. Only 10¢. Your Greer Has It.

CONSTIPATION MADE WORK MISERY. UNTIL HE DISCOVERED ALL VEGETABLE CORRECTIVE. For years he suffered from constipation. Blamed it on his work. Then a friend told him about the natural all-vegetable corrective, Nature's Remedy, McTablets contain a balanced combination of the laxatives provided by nature in plants and vegetables. See for yourself. Note how differently they work. No griping. Gentle but thorough action, leaving you refreshed, alive. Wonderful for headaches, bilious spells, Non-habit forming. Only 25¢—all druggists.

Still Coughing? No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than a creamulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

5¢ WHY PAY MORE? MOROLINE SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY. THE 10-1/2 SIZE CONTAINS 3 1/2 TIMES AS MUCH AS THE 5-C SIZE.

Don't be BALD! Don't give up! Faithful use of Glover's Mange Medicine. Glover's Mange Medicine is a medicinal soap for the shampoo has saved many from baldness. Kills Dandruff germs; stops excessive falling hair; promotes scalp health. Ask your Barber. Start today!

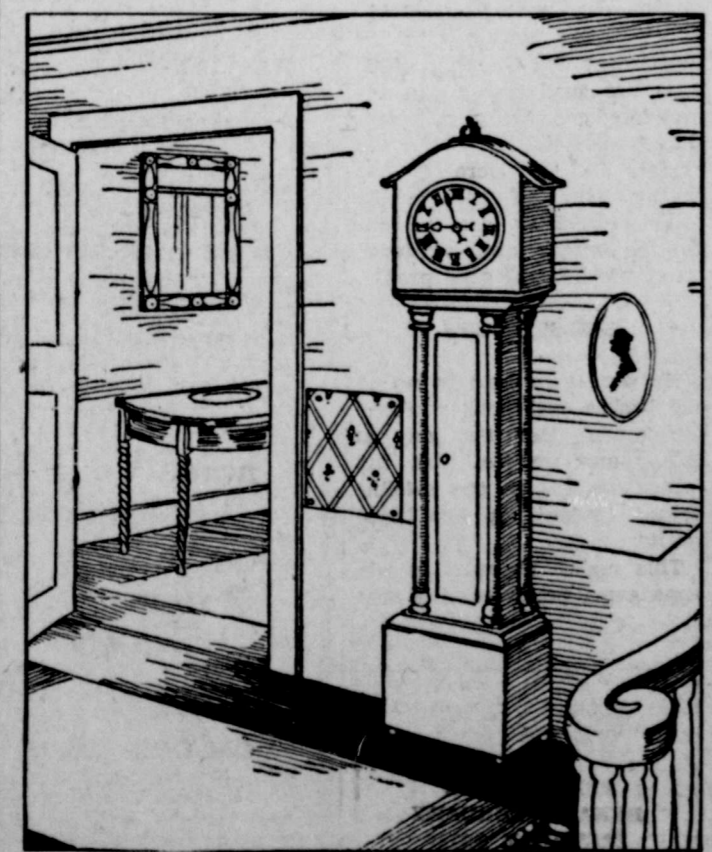
FOUND! My Ideal Remedy for PAIN. "Though I have tried all good remedies Capudine suits me best. It is quick and gentle." Quickest because it is liquid—its ingredients are already dissolved. For headache, neuralgia, or muscle aches. CAPUDINE

The Household

By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

WHEN a homemaker selects wall papers or decides on the color of paint if the walls are to be painted, she should have some idea of the effect of dark and light wall surfaces. Fashion may dictate one style or the other, and the home decorator wish to follow the vogue, but it is unwise to do so to the detriment of interiors. A good expert decorator will always modify a style to accord with the beauty of rooms.

There are certain effects that can be determined in reference to any rooms. Light walls will contribute to an appearance of enlarged space. Dark walls will give a diminished effect. Rooms with sunny exposures can better afford to have dark walls than can rooms with northern exposures since the brilliance of sunshine is absent from the latter. If a southern exposure is shaded by evergreen trees that keep in foliage winter and summer, or if any room is shadowed by high walls or tall houses or fences, such rooms should not have dark walls. A gloomy effect will result. Small rooms should not have



When Repapering a Room Pin a Sample of Paper to the Wall and See Whether the Tone Would Darken or Lighten the Walls, as Desired.

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