

MARY ANN HENDERSON, ARTHUR GALLAGHER TAKE WEDDING VOWS IN FORMAL CEREMONY

The First Christian Church in Cisco, beautifully decorated with fan shaped baskets of gladioli, and lighted by many candles in graduated length candelabra, formed the setting for the wedding vows of Miss Mary Ann Henderson and Arthur Lee Gallagher, at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 27, 1953. A white satin kneeling pillow marked the altar.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Henderson, 104 East Valley Street, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Joseph Ingram Gallagher, 1311 Park Place, Cisco.

Rev. Otto Marshall, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiated at the double ring service.

Misses Cindy and Sallie Gallagher of Cisco, sisters of the bridegroom, lighted the candles, preceding the songs by Miss Patsy Young, soloist, who sang, "Wonderful One," "At Dawning," "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life," and sang softly, "Because" during the service, and also sang the wedding prayer. She was accompanied by Mrs. Curtis Young, organist, who also played the traditional wedding marches.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of imported French Chantilly lace and illusion tulle. It was fashioned with an hourglass waist, long fitted sleeves forming points over the hands. The bodice was closed with tiny satin covered buttons. The full tulle skirt was attached to the lace in points and flared out in chapel length. Her finger-tip veil of illusion was attached to a cloche, fashioned of lace and ribbed satin, outlined with seed pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses centered with a white orchid.

Linda Shaw and Peggy June Neil of Sweetwater, cousins of the bride, were flower girls, Cindy Ford, of Cisco, cousin of the bride was ring bearer. Their flower baskets were covered with rosebuds and the rings were carried on a shirred satin pillow, decorated with rosettes.

Pete Zachary of Denton, cousin of the bridegroom was best man. Sherwood Gaines, Cisco, Ben Tabor, Cisco, Mac McCauley, Cisco, and Bill Stephens, Dallas, cousin of the bride were ushers and groomsmen.

A reception was held on the lawn at the home of Mrs. E. Ford, grandmother of the bride, who resides at 308 West 10th Street, Cisco. The parents of the couple joined the wedding party in receiving the guests.

Hurricane lamps outlined the yard and a small hurricane lamp lighted the register, presided over by Mrs. Arnold Ford of Sweetwater. The bride's table was covered with white net over white satin and decorated with arrangement of white gladioli. Crystal and silver appointments were used. An all white, three tiered, wedding cake topped with wedding bells was served with punch. Presiding at the table were Meses Robert Gules, Breckenridge, E. E. Stevens, Lubbock. They were assisted by Meses Della McCarroll, San Angelo, Howard Binyon, San Angelo and Mrs. W. R. Cabaness, Abilene.

Others in the house party included Misses George Ann Bennett, Pat Simpson, and Zena Grissom of Eastland; Julia Shaw, of Sweetwater, Pat Myre, Barbara Cousins and Allene Clark of Cisco. Guests attended from Lubbock, Denton, Sweetwater, Eastland, DeLeon, Fort Worth, Albany, Abilene and Arkansas.



Mrs. Arthur Lee Gallagher

honeymoon, which will be spent at Western Hills, Fort Worth, the bride was wearing a natural colored nylon linen, black velvet hat, black patent accessories, enhanced by a colorful scarf at her neck, and an orchid corsage. They will be at home at 3021 Bellair, North Fort Worth after July 1st. Mrs. Gallagher is a mid-term graduate of Eastland high school and has been employed here by Texas Electric Service Co. Her husband is a 1953 graduate of Cisco high school. They plan to enroll at Texas Christian University in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Page and daughter, Laura Lee, returned Saturday to Alexandria, La.

Person Grimes and E. M. Grimes are visiting their brother, Callier Grimes in Cleveland, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Herring returned Friday from a week's visit with relatives in Longview, Garland and Emory.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Neil visited Mrs. O'Neil's relatives in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Fulton and daughter, Karen, of Odessa, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Artie Liles, 1303 S. Passett.

Mrs. Lucie Boon of Lubbock visited in the home of Mr. and

Massacre Mountains by Frank C. Robertson

THE STORY: Pete Morrison, a cowboy, is on a California-bound wagon train, attempts to arrange winter quarters for the emigrants at Two Rivers, a settlement dominated by Zad Barnes, a renegade outlaw. At Two Rivers, Pete has a fight with Gabe Cox, one of Barnes' men.

IV

PETE MORRISON had time to shave and bathe before the supper gong sounded. He knew that his safety depended upon Zad Barnes, and so he left his gun in his room and walked bareheaded into the dining room. Zad and four or five other white men were already seated at the table. Gabe Cox was missing. The men glanced at Pete, and their eyes revealed that they noticed the absence of Pete's gun.

"Poor old Gabe," one of the men chuckled. "He'll have to eat soup through a straw for a month."

"You broke his jaw," Zad told Pete.

"That's too bad."

Zad said, "about them emigrants you were talking about. I've been thinking it over and it looks like we might work out a deal."

"Good."

"If they come through within the next month they can fatten their stuff in High Valley, and move down here later. I'll sell 'em what supplies they need, and only charge 'em two-bits a head a month for winter graze."

Pete said coolly, "I don't think we have to pay that. This river bottom is as free to us as it is to you."

Barnes said, "Of course you don't have to pay it, but it would be wise. These Injuns get mighty hungry in the winter time."

Pete said, "I think Captain Wilkinson will be able to defend himself."

He saw Zad Barnes give an involuntary start.

"Who did you say?" Barnes asked cautiously.

"Wilkinson. He's captain of the party I'm talking about."

"What's his first name?"

"Nathan. You know him?"

tempt to leave during the night than to wait until daybreak. And there was always the chance that Zad Barnes thought he would have a good chance to plunder the emigrants if they came to Two Rivers that winter.

The thing that worried him most was Zad's apparent recognition of Nate Wilkinson's name. He didn't see how it was possible, for Nate had never before been West—or, at least so Nate had said.

PETE's own decision was a tough one to make. If he said the word Wilkinson would come on with the 20 or more families in his company, and they would be taking a desperate chance with Zad Barnes.

Pete knew what would happen if the Indians attacked.

That morning Pete had studied his map and he knew that while Two Rivers was in the extreme corner of the territory, High Valley was the line in another.

It would be like it extremely difficult to sail to the law for any help, and he had been told by one of the territorial officials that for the territorial nearest to it was more than 300 miles.

All Z had to do was to stir up a party, even if it was some 40 miles away, though the only practice was to mesh a permanent settlement on the Two Rivers.

Pete had already decided that since he was footed he would spend the winter with Wilkinson's party to give them what protection he could.

Nothing happened to him that night, and after breakfast he prepared to leave for the north. Once more he saw the Navajo who had puzzled him. Pete could speak several Indian dialects but Navajo was not one of them.

The proud and arrogant Tobey was also around, but Pete avoided him. Tobey was obviously Barnes' man; perhaps the chief who had led previous raids on the emigrants.

While not inclined to disregard the warning, Pete believed that it would be more dangerous to at-

tempt to leave during the night than to wait until daybreak. And there was always the chance that Zad Barnes thought he would have a good chance to plunder the emigrants if they came to Two Rivers that winter.

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(To Be Continued)

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Youthful Texas cattle, pig and sheep raisers have a \$15,801 premium pie waiting for them at the junior livestock shows during the 1953 State Fair of Texas in Dallas, Oct. 10-25.

Representing an increase of \$890 over the 1952 total, the current premium is expected to draw in more junior exhibitors than last year's total of 776, Ray W. Wilson, the fair's livestock department manager, reported.

All 1953 junior shows, with the exception of the pig classes, have substantial gains in cash awards. Biggest increase is \$600 for the commercial steer show, which will bring the 1953 total to \$3,600.

Other livestock premiums provide \$3,445 for dairy cattle, \$3,085 for fat steers, \$3,237 for swine, \$1,015 for the Negro boys' pig show; \$1,069 for sheep, and \$350 in herdsman awards.

Dates of the 1953 junior shows are Oct. 17-21 for dairy cattle and Oct. 19-24 for all other livestock. The judging program follows: Guernsey, Holstein and Jersey cat-

tle, Oct. 19; Milking Shorthorn cattle, Oct. 20; sheep, Oct. 21; swine, Oct. 22; fat steers and commercial steers, Oct. 22, and Negro boys' pigs, Oct. 23.

Judges will be James Grote of San Antonio, steers; John H. Jones of College Station, commercial steers; Stanley Anderson of Lubbock, pigs; and W. G. Kammlade of College Station, sheep.

Two auction sales will climax the shows. The grand champion steer, lamb and barrow and all fat



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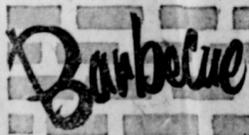
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steers will be sold Friday, Oct. 23, at 9:30 a.m. in the Livestock Arena. Fat lambs and barrows will be sold the following day at the same time in the same place. Last year's junior auction sales brought in \$154,220.32.

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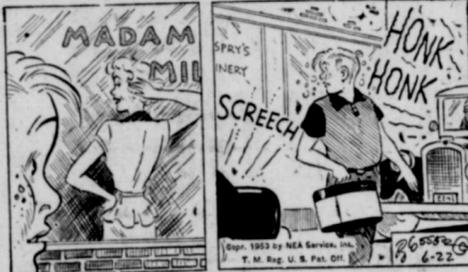
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS
By Merrill Blosser



Texas Farmers Derive Income From Work Off The Farm; Land Owners More Stable Than Renter

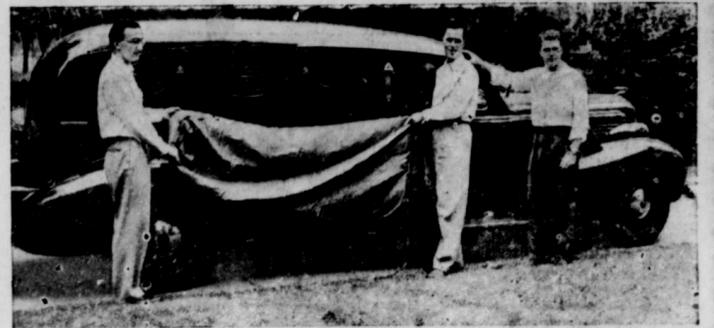
The average Texas farmer is a little over 49 years of age and has operated the same farm for 12 years, according to a report of the 1950 Census of Agriculture just received by Supervisor James M. Hamilton of the Census Bureau's district office at Fort Worth, Texas.

The report is a preprint of the General Report, 1950 Census of Agriculture, Volume II, Chapter 2, and presents data on age, residence, years on farm, work off the farm and other income of farm operators. The preprint is available from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, for \$1 per copy.

Texas farm owners, on an average, are 11.4 years older than farm tenants, according to the census report which states the average age of farm owners as 54.0 years and the average age of farm tenants as 42.6 years. Among farm operators reporting on number of years of residence on the same farm, owners averaged 16 years and tenants averaged 6 years.

Almost two out of five Texas farmers derived income from work off the farm, according to the Census Bureau. Of 331,416 Texas farm operators enumerated in the 1950 Census, 135,670 reported work off the farm in 1949 and

60.7 per cent of these had worked 100 days or more off the farm.



HEARSE AND HOME—Serving as a modern covered wagon for three Cleveland, Ohio, men is this 1937 hearse which they are driving to Alaska. Students at Harvard and Cornell, they purchased the hearse in Syracuse, N. Y., for \$350. They said the vehicle was roomy and had only 28,000 miles on the speedometer. Standing beside their "home" are Ted Phipps, left, Charles Pope, and Dick Gazley. They're holding a sleeping bag, part of the equipment they packed before starting out from Cleveland on their 1354-mile drive. They plan to get jobs in Alaska and return at the end of the summer.

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FOR RENT: Three room house, 307 West Patterson St., Phone 70.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished newly decorated 4 room apartment, bath. 206 W. Plummer, phone 287-J.

FOR RENT: Large house. 811 W. Plummer, call 596-J.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished 3 room house with bath. 311 N. Oaklawn, phone 673-W.

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FOR SALE OR TRADE: Residence at 508 Bassett. Phone 63-W.

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FOR SALE: Pekinese puppies. Phone 765-W.

FOR RENT OR SALE: Three bedroom house, including closed-in sleeping porch, on 3 large lots, storm cellar and fruit trees, re-finished inside, call 172 or 163 for owner.

FOR SALE: A Fedders Refrigerated Air Conditioner. Three Quarter ton practically new, perfect condition. See it in operation, priced for quick sale. Eastland Telegram Office, phone 601.

FOR SALE: Buyers bargain. House, 911 South Bassett St. \$1900 equity for \$1300. F. H. A. Balance \$2300 at \$24.95 per month. Write Bert Maxwell, 910 Franklin St., Apt. 10, Borger, Texas.

FOR SALE: Beautiful Mogahany combination radio and record player. Service for 8 of Apple and Franciscan pottery, 1/2 price. Sunbeam mixer. Lionel electric train, yellow tile outdoor or indoor dining table. Newly upholstered chaise lounge. New large power mower, phone 782.

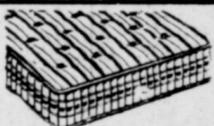
NOTICE

NOTICE MASONS

Eastland Lodge No. 467 will have a called meeting, Tuesday, June 30, 1953, for the purpose of installing officers for the ensuing year.

L. E. Huckabay, Act. W. M.
H. P. Pentecost, Sec

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ISSUE REFUNDING BONDS
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF EASTLAND

In compliance with the provisions of Chapter 163, Acts of the Regular Session of the Forty-second Legislature, 1931, as amended, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that it is the intention of the Commissioners' Court of Eastland County, Texas, to pass an order at the regular term of Court on the 18th day of July, 1953, authorizing the issuance of EASTLAND COUNTY ROAD AND BRIDGE REFUNDING BONDS in the maximum amount of \$37,000.00, for the purpose of refunding, canceling and in lieu of a like amount of Eastland County Road and Bridge Warrants, Series of 1952, dated October 15, 1952, said refunding bonds to bear interest at a rate not to exceed three and one-half (3 1/2 per cent) per annum, and to mature serially, with a maximum maturity date not later than 1966.

THIS NOTICE is given in pursuance of an order passed by the Commissioners Court of Eastland County, Texas, on the 15th day of June, 1953.

JOHN S. HART,
County Judge,
Eastland County,
Texas.



LASS HOOKS BASS—Lima Oneto stands beside a channel bass almost as big as she is after a fierce battle landing it off the surf at Nags Head, N.C. The prize catch was one of the early Spring arrivals in Dare County waters. (NEA)



CELEBRATES THREE CHRISTMASSES—After spending the last three Christmases in Communist prison camps in North Korea, S/Sgt. James F. Daniel makes up by a super-Christmas celebration at his home in Alameda, Calif. Joining him around the tree are Daniel's wife, Bernice, daughter Shirley Ann, 7, and son James Robert, 3. The soldier spent 28 months in captivity.

BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN
BECAUSE his wife always went with him to the barbershop and explained how his hair should be cut, an Ohio man sued for a divorce. Barbershop dischord.

Some folks are always insisting on putting their foot into something. What they need is a good sock!



The difference between a blonde and a brunette sometimes is the same good-looking man.

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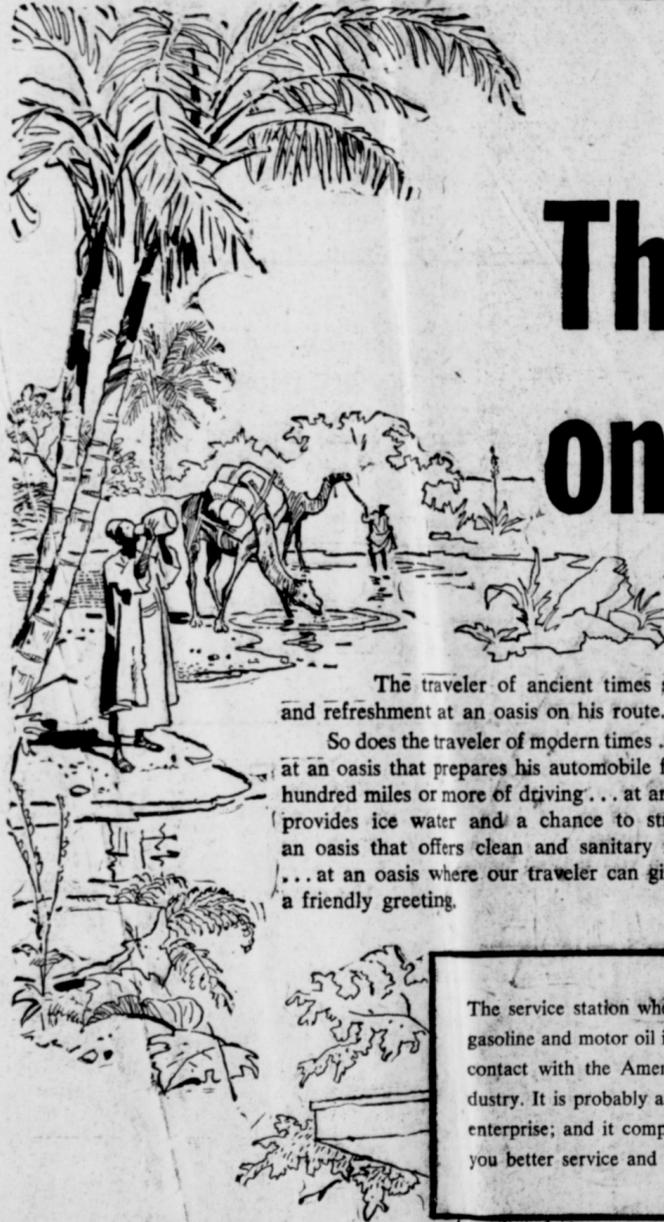
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So does the traveler of modern times... he stops at an oasis that prepares his automobile for another hundred miles or more of driving... at an oasis that provides ice water and a chance to stretch... at an oasis that offers clean and sanitary rest rooms... at an oasis where our traveler can give and get a friendly greeting.

Today's oasis is the service station on the American highway. It makes your trip. It provides your contact with the country through which you're driving. On its driveway you feel at home; you get the impression, wherever you stop, that this is your America.

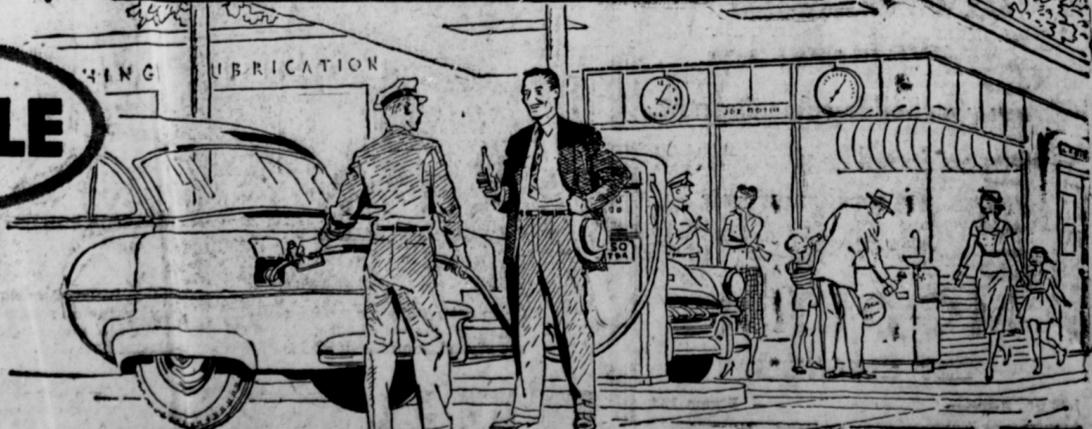
Not one service station, but thousands of them. All along the highways you'll find them, staffed and equipped to give your car the expert care it requires, to make your brief visits on their driveways comfortable and pleasant.

The service station where you buy gasoline and motor oil is your chief contact with the American oil industry. It is probably an individual enterprise; and it competes to give you better service and better products than another station down the street or on the other side of town. No small part of the oil industry's progress in the service of the motorist finds final expression on service station driveways...

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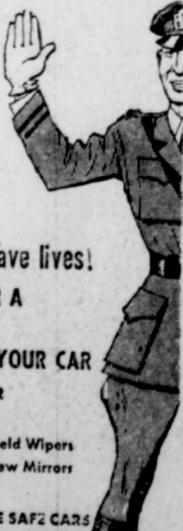
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How Much Do You Know About Your U. S. Army?

WASHINGTON—So you join the Army, or maybe you are drafted. Like most civilians, you are not familiar with U. S. Army organization. The key to understanding the structure is the triangle.

Take the triangle, fill it out, make it solid, and you have a pyramid. The Army is like a pyramid—with the generals on top where they can direct the units under

them. The individual soldier is at the base of the pyramid. Beside him are a million or so other soldiers—the foundation upon which the Army builds.

In the infantry, the soldier belongs to a squad, the second layer in the pyramid. There are nine soldiers in a squad, so naturally there are fewer squads than soldiers, causing the organizational pyramid to begin tapering.

Three rifle squads and one weapons squad make up the infantry platoon. Three rifle platoons and one weapons platoon make up the infantry company, which contains about 200 men.

Three rifle companies, one heavy weapons company, and one

headquarters company make up a battalion of about 1,000 men.

Three battalions form a regiment of about 3,000 men.

Three regiments, plus a division artillery regiment, a heavy tank battalion, and other special units make up an infantry division. There are 18,000 men in an infantry division.

The key number three keeps popping up, bringing sense to the explanation that "triangular organization" means that the army organizes each combat unit around a core of three smaller units plus supporting weapons.

Pranches of artillery, armor, the quartermaster division, and other integral parts of the Army are built up similarly to the infantry.

Other outfits have different numbers of men in each unit because they do different jobs. An artillery battalion usually is smaller than an infantry division.

In an armored division, the organizational framework revolves around tanks. There are 22 tanks in a tank company, 69 in a medium tank battalion, and 373 in an armored division.

Near the point of the pyramid is the corps, composed of two or more divisions. Two or more corps make up an army.

"The Army" and "an army" are not the same. "An Army" is the Eighth Army in Korea, or the Seventh Army in Europe or the Second Army in the eastern United



Meats in Cans for Any Size Picnic

SANDWICHES, the picnic food standby, gain quick variety when meats in cans are used. If the picnic group be two or two and twenty, open the correct number of cans to meet the needs and there will not be any waste of food. This sandwich making suggestions will be found elsewhere on this page.

His 23rd Break

William E. Howell, confined in the Nebraska penitentiary for the past five years at Lincoln, has made his 23rd bid for freedom. This time Howell sought a writ of habeas corpus in federal district court. Previously Howell has petitioned almost every court, including the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals. He is serving a 10-year term for jail-breaking.

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Made us realize that we weren't so hot!

We are now back in production in a new factory especially designed for our kind of business.

If you couldn't find EASY MONDAY Liquid Starch at your grocers—it wasn't his fault... But, it's available now.

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Walter Rather, President.

SUN PRODUCTS COMPANY
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June 25, 1953.

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For Wednesday Only

Maryland Club Coffee	Lb. Can	89c
WHITE ROSE POTATOES	10 Lbs.	39c
DEL MONTE—14 Oz. Bottle CATSUP		19c
LIPTON'S—16 Count TEA BAGS		21c
1000 SHEETS SCOTT TISSUE	2 rolls	25c

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JULY 4TH MORE DANGEROUS THAN WAR IT COMMEMORATES, SAFETY EXPERTS BELIEVES

BALTIMORE, Md. — Fourth of July travel today presents more dangers to motorists than the Revolutionary War held for the troops of George Washington according to Paul E. Burke, executive director of the Maryland Traffic Safety Commission and secretary of the Northeastern State Safety Coordinators.

In a pre-holiday traffic warning Mr. Burke pointed out that while 4,435 men died in battle in the seven years of the Revolution an estimated 40,000 persons will be killed on U. S. highways this year, "several hundred of them while celebrating on July 4 the independence won on the battlefields 175 years ago."

Mr. Burke added, "When July 4 was made a national holiday it was never intended that it would become the orgy of self-destruction that it has been in recent years, particularly as regards automobile fatalities."

Mr. Burke's advice to the 50 million or so drivers who take the highways for the July 4th weekend:

1. Make your trips, especially Tuesday Only
June 30th
Each Tuesday Is Dollar Night! One dollar per car or regular admission, whichever costs you less.

Queen Of Hearts Of Every Gambler On the Barbary Coast



SILVER QUEEN

GEORGE FRISCHILLA BRENT • LANE

also selected short subjects

long ones, in "legs." Make a coffee stop every two hours to refresh muscles and reflexes for the next stage of the journey.

2. Don't let traffic congestion "get your goat." Irritability leads to chance-taking and to accidents.

3. Don't speed. Better a picnic an hour late than a funeral a lifetime early.

The Maryland Traffic Safety director said that drivers were prone to forget that while new safety factors are being added every year to cars the human body remains pretty much as it always has been.

"Many of us overlook the fact that while the motor is as unfatigable after 200 miles the body gets pretty tired in that distance even though we are not aware of it. Reflexes become slower as fatigue sets in and that is fatal in modern traffic where 20 to 50 decisions must be made each hour, some of them split-second."

The answer Mr. Burke says, is a holiday driving schedule that starts early enough in the day so that the destination can be reached without speeding and systematic stops for coffee and brief relaxation for renewed alertness.

"Traffic casualties will drop sharply if we stop driving as if it were a matter of life or death to get wherever we are going at the highest possible speed—even if it's only to read a book under a secluded tree. The tree will still be there even if the arrival is delayed an hour or so by driving at speeds that are legal and sane."

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BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

A DOCTOR removed three nails from a boy's stomach. The youngster must have been a hard case.

Big sister's boy friend always seems to arrive just when it's long past his brother's bedtime.

Horseback riding season is in full bloom and when you get on to it you find you're better off.

The reason a teen-age couple's puppy love affair is broken up sometimes is a parent.

Getting a farmer's goat is nothing new—a man in Wisconsin shot an Angora instead of a groundhog.

Ankle Fashions Sock Collar for Teen Clothes Fun



NEW YORK—(NEA)—Teen-age sock fashions for spring are literally putting on the dog. From Fido they've taken the dog collar and turned it into what's now known as the sock collar.

This sock collar, as interpreted by Bonnie Doon, is in sturdy plastic, is adjustable and has a simple name plate that can take a teenager's name or her initials, those of her beau or of her sorority.

It comes in an assortment of colors, of course, and is worn in company with a sock that's meant for it. This is soft, combed white cotton yarn with heavy triple-roll cuff. Our girl wears bob (above left).

Another highlight of the spring sock collection for teenagers is

the brand new stretch sock with the real appeal of magic fit. This is in nylon yarn treated for extraordinary elasticity.

Flexibility permits the sock to stretch to several times its normal size (above right), thus creating a new concept in both fit and wearing. This sock comes in two sizes—only medium and large. And it makes for a smooth, custom fit that eliminates both binding and snagging.

THESE WOMEN!



Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kinsley of Kansas City, Kans., visited over the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Van Geem. Mrs. Kinsley is the daughter of Mr. Van Geem.

Mrs. Jesse Riggan of Eastland is home from the Hendricks Memorial, where she had special treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Riggan will leave sometime this week for their vacation.

Richard Lane left Monday morning to join Morris Lee Ragan in Winters, where they will

Conrad insists that his sisters have at least a smattering of knowledge about interplanetary travel, Bach, ornithology and Hopalong Cassidy!

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TASTY-DIET

YOUR FAVORITE SWEETS

Massacre Mountains by Frank C. Robertson

THE STORY: Pete Morrison, a wagon train scout, attempts to arrange winter quarters at Two Rivers, but has a fight with Zad Barnes, a renegade who controls Two Rivers. Later Pete is warned by Betty Barnes, adopted daughter, that his life is in danger.

was right in saying that they would refuse to sell any great amount of supplies to an emigrant party.

At a settlement called Pangee he encountered a traveler going north in a buggy, so he put his horse out to pasture and accompanied the man. Six days later he joined Nate Wilkinson's wagon train.

Wilkinson was a quiet-spoken man of 47 who seldom smiled, yet always seemed driven by a restless energy. Pete had known him rather well before the war, and had the utmost respect for him. It was this former acquaintance which had led to Pete being hired as guide.

his friend would say. And the Pete asked, "Did you ever know a man named Zad Barnes? When I mentioned your name it gave him a start."

Wilkinson frowned. "I've known men named Barnes, but none named Zad. I'd have remembered that. What did he look like?"

Pete described Barnes, and saw a look of intense interest spreading over Nate Wilkinson's face. "You know him?" Pete asked.

"Not by that name. But I once knew a man almighty like Zad must have looked when he was younger. Only that man called himself Tobey."

"What? Tobey? There's an Indian down there named Tobey who seems to be working with Barnes."

Wilkinson stared hard at Pete. "Tobey's not an Indian name, is it?" he demanded.

"I don't think it is, but the most Indians have names the white men have given them."

Wilkinson's party was composed for the most part of rather prosperous farmers and would-be prospectors filled with the American lust for new land and opportunity to better themselves. They owned good wagons and stock and had plenty of money.

"Well," Wilkinson asked, "what's the verdict?"

"I'll be honest with you, Nate," Pete replied. "I've found a place where you can winter, and which I think would be a wonderful place to locate permanently. But it may be tough getting there, and you'll be surrounded by Indians and outlaws when you arrive."

"I think my people will be able to hold their own."

"I don't want you going into it every movement was being watched by Tobey, or some other Indian. It was better to pass up High Valley for the present."

The settlements in the southern part of the territory were few and far between, and inhabited by a clannish people who resented the intrusion of strangers. They were little more friendly to Pete than they would have been to Zad Barnes. They would provide him a bed and food for himself and his horse, grudgingly, but Barnes

It was what Pete had been sure

"It's possible, of course," said Pete. "I remember Barnes' over-emphatic denial that he had ever known anyone named Nathan Wilkinson. What about this Tobey you knew?" he asked.

Wilkinson said, "I spent years looking for him, but the war came on and after it was over I decided there wasn't much hope of ever finding him. But if this Indian I can't get there too quick."

"And when you do," Pete said quietly, "you intend to kill him."

"If it's the last thing I ever do," Wilkinson breathed.

"Why?" asked Pete. "What did Tobey do to you?" But even as Pete spoke, he realized that a man like Zad Barnes must have done many things in his life to make others hate him.

(To Be Continued)

You Don't Have To Go To The Mountains To Keep Cool!

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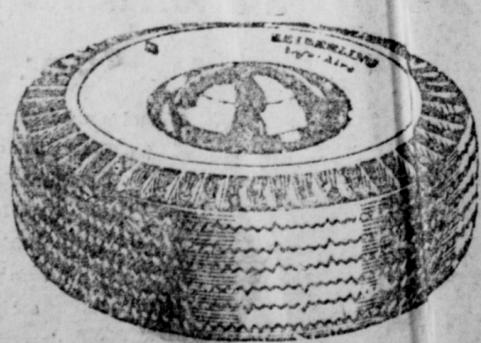
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