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STEERS LOSE FIRST GAME

The Robert Lee Steers, a Class 4-C team, drifted over the hills to Sonora Saturday only to be defeated by the Class 41-B team by a score of 20 to 0. We expected that, know that they were out weighed and most of our team playing for the first time in a game. Everyone was well pleased with the outcome.

The Steers go Saturday, tomorrow, to San Angelo to tangle with the Kittens (second string of the Bobcats) which should be a good game. This game is free to all who go. Are you interested in the home town team? Then why not get behind them and yell so they will know their town is for them? You would have to be in these boys place through a game to that. The team is as strong as their backers on the side line. Why not lets give them a good crowd tomorrow. Your co-operation is urged.

Both of these games are non-conference games.

A Word from the Pep Squad

With football season under way the Robert Lee Pep Squad has organized and is now ready to do their part. They have the largest organization in the history of the school, and they expect to do some real team-yelling this year. They will go to San Angelo Saturday to yell for the boys as they play the Kittens. Since there will be no charge for the game Robert Lee should be well represented.

The pep-squad girls are asking that everyone who has some old planks unused lying around the place, suitable for building a yell stand, they would appreciate it very much if you would let them know. Such a stand had been badly needed for some time.

NOTICE - SANCO

Everybody that is interested in the Sanco Cemetery Association be sure and come to Sunday School Sunday Sept. 25th Those who are not interested come and get interested. Immediately after Sunday school, which starts at 10:30 a. m., will go into the meeting. It will be discussed just what days the working will be on, and how to fence and beautify the resting place of our friends and loved ones. Also other points will be discussed. Everybody urged to come, be interested and take action.

Be sure and bring dues which is 50c an individual and \$1.00 per family a year.

Come on people lets work strive and pray together and with the Lord Jesus as our leader and guide we can make the project of work really amount to something that we all want and will appreciate.

I still say Ratliff serves the best coffee in the county.

H. C. HANNOFORD

Funeral services held here Monday afternoon for Henry Carrol Hannoford who died in Big Spring, Sunday, were conducted by Rev. Earl Hoggard, pastor of the Methodist church, Mr. Hannoford formerly resided in this community and at the time of his death, resided at Clyde where he operated a truck and fruit farm.

Born in Hayes County, Texas, Dec. 13, 1868, Mr. Hannoford moved to Llano in 1879 and was married to Miss Georgia Reynolds on July 10, 1888. He had been a member of the Methodist church since a boy of 14.

He is survived by Mrs. Hannoford, three sons, Henry C. Hannoford, Midland; Wm J. Hannoford and Garland Hannoford of Big Spring; two daughters, Mrs. J. F. Faulkner, Pear Valley Texas and Mrs. W. E. Bates, Big Spring; one brother, G. W. Hannoford, Ft. Chadbourne and nine grandchildren. The late Mrs. Isaac Fields was his sister.

Burial was made in the Robert Lee cemetery beside the grave of a son.

BUTTONS, BUTTONS

These crisp days of Autumn call for storing away summer clothing and shaking moth balls out of woolen things. Many housewives will be burning clothing which is of no further use to their families but as you clear out closets and boxes, just stop before you touch the match for which you have no use and consider that someone may need what you want to get rid of. There is a call now from the WPA sewing room for coats that can be re-made into garments for needy school children. Still more urgent is a call from the sewing room for buttons and buckles and all kinds of fasteners of all colors and sizes. You may have only one of a size and color but don't throw it away--someone else may bring in others just like it. Before you burn old ragged garments or make mop rags of them do some needy person the kindness of cutting off the buttons or whatever kind of fasteners they may have and turn them in at the sewing room or at Cumbie's store at your convenience.

Silver Baptist Church will have the following services Sunday; Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship at 11:00 a. m. Afternoon Worship 2:30 p. m. Special music. Welcome.

Johnnie Williams, given an operation for removal of the appendix last week, is recovering satisfactorily. He is a patient in St. John in San Angelo and is expected to be brought home the last of this week.

Don't forget Ratliff serves "Gentleman from Odessa" every Friday. Better come early.

THE NEW COURT HOUSE ISSUE

As County Judge, I don't believe that it is my place to advocate or oppose an issue of that character, but I do believe that it is my duty to place before the people all the information available FOR and AGAINST any public issue that might arouse, in order that the voters, if said issue should come to a vote, vote wisely and be fully aware of the out come of the issue, should it carry or be defeated; Therefore in next weeks paper I will try to place before the voters of Coke County in an unbiased way the facts concerning the building of a New Court House and the costs to the tax payers; I earnestly request all the people to read and study the facts set out and make up your minds accordingly.

This information would have been in this weeks paper, except for the fact that I do not have completed all the information, and it will be a few days before I will have all the facts concerning this matter.

Sincerely yours,
McNeil Wylie, County Judge.

P. T. A. MEETS

For the first regular meeting of this year, the local P-T. A. members gathered in the school auditorium Tuesday night. Carrying out the program arranged, Mrs. Ruby Pettit spoke on "A question to Parents," there was round table discussion of the value of parents visiting the school, Maynard Reed gave a reading and Charline McUtchen and Gennell Johnson played piano numbers.

To take the place of Mrs. G. C. Allen who resigned her place as secretary, Mrs. Ethel Green was elected.

Miss Dorothy Downey was appointed to have charge of a procedure course. This course is free to teachers and superintendents and presidents of P-T. A. and will be given at a cost of \$1.00 to others. Mrs. Womack of San Angelo will give the course here if the enrollment justifies her coming.

The president read the outline for the year's work as follows: Sept.--Study groups to begin school of instruction and year books to be issued. Oct.--Observance of fire prevention the first week. Observance of birthday of Texas congress of P-T. A. convention at Lubbock, Nov. 15-17. Procedure course begun. Nov.--State convention attended. Book week and education week observed. Parent visiting day observed. Dec.--The year's program checked and endowment fund sent to state office. Jan.--Thrift week and child labor week observed. Feb.--Founder's Day observed and nominating committee elected. March--Last membership dues sent in. Summer round-up plans discussed. Officers for ensuing year elected. Delegates to district convention at Midland named. April--Human education week observed. Projects checked and compared. May--Observance of music week. Summer round up held. Summer recreation projects planned.

Mrs. H. E. Garvin of Eldorado has been here several days with her mother, Mrs. M. D. Porter. Mrs. Garvin expects to return home this week.

PRIZE WINNER

Freman Clark is wearing a \$50 Lord Elgin wrist watch which he won as second prize in a contest promoted by the Ford Motor Co. to encourage an attractive display of auto parts. This is the first time Mr. Clark has entered during the several years the Ford Company has been putting on these contests. The smallest dealer in his group, he competed with 27 and fell only a few points short of the man in Ladonia who took first prize--a trip to Colorado. First prize offered in the next contest is a trip to the World's Fair in New York and Mr. Clark says he is going to be one of the top prize winners.

The prizes were presented at a banquet held in Jefferson Hotel, Dallas, on Tuesday, Sept 13 and Mr. and Mrs. Clark were among the guests. They returned home Friday after having visited in Dallas, Vernon and Gorman.

Baptist W. M. U.

The Baptist W.M.U. observed the regular monthly missionary program when the society met at the church Monday afternoon. Mrs. Houston Smith was in charge of the study and conducted the following program:

I Love To Tell The Story . . .
Congregation
Devotional Mrs. Ira Bird
Prayer Mrs. Cumbie
Playlet "Sheaves of State
Missions" Mrs. B. M.
Grambling and Mrs. Houston
Smith
Duet Mrs. J. C. Snead
Mrs. Fred DeLashaw

Mrs. Lee Ramsour, president, named committees to assist her in preparation for a W.M.U. lawn party, Thursday night. She also read the names of officers and members of the two circles of the society and places of meeting next Monday were announced

A. J. Roberts of Comanche visited his daughter, Mrs. Coke Austin here Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Pleasant of Amarillo visited her sister, Mrs. M. D. Porter, this week.

OLEN ADKINS

Funeral services for Olen Adkins conducted by Horace Bloodworth, were held in the Baptist church at Sanco and burial was in Sanco cemetery, Thursday afternoon. Mr. Adkins, an employe of the Pure Oil Company, was working on a derrick in the company's oil field at Olny, Ill., where he was injured through the breaking of a hoisting chain. The victim sustained breaks in one leg and both arms and severe cuts about the head and died in a Noble, Ill., hospital Monday afternoon 30 hours after the accident.

The body was accompanied by a brother-in-law, W. E. Bullard, who came by train to Sweetwater where he was met by a W. K. Simpson funeral coach.

Survivors are his wife and a small son, his mother, Mrs. Tom Adkins, Hatch, N. M.; six brothers, Jenus, Sanco; Henry, Deming, N. M.; Jack, Hatch, N. M.; David, Robert Lee; Louis, Deming, N. M.; James, Hatch; three sisters, Mrs. Ardie Philips, Kerrville; Mrs. Jodie Lackey, Eden; Mrs. Ozella Harris, Junction. All these were here for the funeral except his mother and brother, Jack, who were unable to attend because of illness. Others here for the funeral included his father-in-law Lee Bullard and Mrs. Bullard of Van, Texas; H. L. Bullard, W. E. Bullard and Miss Verda Bullard, all of Loraine.

Mr. Adkins was born near Sanco March 19, 1903 and grew to manhood in this country.

Blue Bonnett Bridge Club

Newly elected officers took charge when the Blue Bonnett Bridge Club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. E. Adams. Mrs. Rial Denman is the new president, Mrs. T. A. Richardson, the secretary Treasurer and Mrs. Delbert Vestal and Miss Mettie Russell, captains. Outgoing officers are, president, Mrs. Fred Roe; secretary, Mrs. Houston Smith; captains, Mrs. J. S. Craddock and Mrs. Chism Brown.

The Blues won over the Bonnetts in the games of the past quarter.

In the game Thursday, Mrs. P. E. Mahon took high score for guests and Mrs. Rial Denman for members.

Guests were Mrs. Mahon, Mrs. Allie Bilbo, Mrs. Marvin Simpson Mrs. Joplin of Levelland and Mrs. Parker Taylor of San Angelo.

Two new teachers were employed last week to relieve the overcrowded condition in the eighth and third grades and began work Monday morning. Mr. Maurice Chastine of Grosvener will eighth grade and English and Mrs. Lucie Atkinson of Knickbocke in Tom Green County, is teaching part of the heavy third grade.

Weekly News Review
Mistrial Ruling in Hines Case
May Be Setback for Dewey
 By Joseph W. LaBlanc

New York

Long before a racket conspiracy charge was placed against Tammanyman James J. Hines, New York's District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey was mentioned as a potential G. O. P. gubernatorial nominee, even as a 1940 presidential possibility. By the time the state finished presenting evidence in Jimmy Hines' trial, Tom Dewey's political importance was pretty well settled. So certain was this importance that observers tried to find political significance in repeated clashes between the district attorney and Justice Ferdinand Pecora.

Of one thing they could be sure: Justice Pecora's political background was the antithesis of Tom Dewey's. One-time assistant district



DISTRICT ATTORNEY DEWEY
 He tripped over the poultry.

attorney under Tammany regimes, later a New Deal district attorney candidate, still later a member of the securities exchange commission, Ferdinand Pecora had a thoroughly un-Republican background before he was named to New York's Supreme court in 1935.

Political or otherwise, Justice Pecora has found cause to sit emphatically and repeatedly on the vigorous young district attorney. Once, when Mr. Dewey pouted that he was being treated like an "interloper in the courtroom," the justice shot back that he resented the remark. By the time he was through presenting evidence, the 36-year-old racket smasher could rest assured he had built a good case, though his courtroom conduct had sometimes been irregular.

As the defense began its case, two abrupt developments threatened Tom Dewey's attempt to convict Jimmy Hines of conspiracy in Arthur ("Dutch Schultz") Fliegenheimer's policy racket. First, Defense Attorney Lloyd Paul Stryker asked that the case be thrown out on grounds of insufficient evidence, but Justice Pecora denied the motion after a day's consideration.

Few minutes later, the district attorney began cross-examining Attorney Lyon Boston, who made an admittedly half-hearted, youthful investigation of Jimmy Hines while an assistant under William C. Dodge, Dewey's predecessor. Under discussion was William Fellowes Morgan, commissioner of markets, who testified regarding the poultry racket before New York's famed "runaway" grand jury in 1935.

Asked Dewey: "Don't you remember any testimony about Hines and the poultry racket there (before the grand jury) by him?"

"One moment!" boomed Defense Attorney Stryker. "I move for a mistrial."

The defense contended Tom Dewey had made unfair reference to grand jury testimony about a possible criminal matter with which Jimmy Hines was not charged. Though the prosecution claimed Attorney Stryker had opened the subject, Justice Pecora thought otherwise. Two days he pondered the mistrial motion. Then, to a tense courtroom, he read a two-hour opinion upholding the defense. Result: One juror was ordered withdrawn and the state's laboriously built case was thrown out.

Next day, Manhattan wondered whether Tom Dewey's defeat would cost him a chance to be New York's governor. A more pertinent question was whether he wanted the job.

Foreign

The fact that he became a grandfather for the second time was only one reason why British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain felt old. To offset a London Times editorial urging German annexation of Czechoslovakia's Sudeten popula-

tion, the prime minister had to speak louder than usual. Lest Adolf Hitler think Britain was capitulating, lest France think Britain had deserted her in the hour of need, he told Ambassador Neville Henderson to give Der Fuehrer another warning for good measure. The warning: That Britain demands Czechoslovakia's preservation.

Thus, armed with latest Czech concession offers, watched by pro-Czech allies that included Britain, France, Russia and Rumania, Adolf Hitler strode on the stage at Nuremberg's Nazi congress to speak his mind on the subject as he had never spoken it before.

His points: (1) That, if they cannot defend themselves, Sudetens will "receive help from us"; (2) that Czech President Edouard Benes spread false rumors of German troop movements during recent Czech municipal elections, thereby practicing intimidation; (3) that, though Germany wants peace with European democracies, nothing can prevent her from assuring self determination for Sudetens.

Actually, Der Fuehrer's only new assertion pertained to Sudeten "self determination." Did this mean he favored a plebiscite? That night, as Europe pondered his words, the consensus said yes. Did his speech carry a dangerous threat of war? Most observers thought not, though jittery France had rushed so many troops to her German border that it might be almost embarrassing to withdraw them.

Politics

In Maryland, Democrats could choose one of three nominees for the U. S. senate.

Senator Millard E. Tydings, whom Franklin Roosevelt wanted removed because his New Deal batting average is only .292. By record a political opportunist, Senator Tydings was once a ragged boy on the docks of Havre de Grace, rising to Maryland's house of delegates at the age of 23. His helper was Murray Vandiver, state Democratic chairman who helped him through school, guided him into politics, was later unseated from Maryland's treasuryship with Protege Tydings' aid. A distinguished war veteran, he rose to congress with the help of Vandiver's enemies, was boosted into the senate as compromise candidate by Gov. Albert C. Ritchie and Frank Furse. His favorable New Deal votes: Miller-Tydings price control act on trademarked goods, SEC, neutrality and "pump priming."

Rep. David J. Lewis, whose election Franklin Roosevelt urged in a Labor day speech at Denton, Md., since he has been a faithful New Dealer. David Lewis dug coal in Pennsylvania when nine years old, studied law at night, finally began practicing at Cumberland. In congress since 1911, he has fostered parcel post, social security and workmen's compensation. During the World war he handled telephones and telegraph. He fought the bonus, as did Veteran Tydings.

Arthur E. Hungerford, New Dealer whom the New Deal ignored, who closed his campaign by charging "there should be a grand jury and a federal investigation of the methods used."

By the time Maryland's first votes were counted next evening, Millard Tydings' nomination was certain, though more than one unprejudiced observer mourned the defeat of a great liberal, David Lewis. For governor, Democrats nominated Attorney Gen. Herbert R. O'Connor. Meanwhile, Republicans chose Oscar Lesser and Gov. Harry W. Nice for senator, governor, respectively.

Nothing is more embarrassing to a politician than unwanted support. Hanging to the coat-tails of Maine's three Republican congressmen, Clyde Smith, James Oliver and Ralph Brewster, have been the Pine Tree state's Townsend pensioners, providing a juicy topic of speech-making for their Democratic opponents. Principals in the race that until 1936 was said to forecast America's political future ("As Maine goes, so goes the nation") have been Republican Gov. Lewis O. Barrows, seeking re-election, and ex-Gov. Louis M. Brann, seeking a third term. Maine's political visitors included Republican Chairman John D. M. Hamilton, Democratic Chairman James A. Farley. Adding to the touch of color, Candidate Brann brought Crooner Rudy Vallee back to his home state, had him sing Maine's "Stein Song." If the nation goes as Maine goes, next November's elections will go Republican, for despite Rudy Vallee, despite Townsendism, the G. O. P. elected a governor and three congressmen.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Government Must Be Kept Liberal, Cry of President and Spokesmen

Roosevelt's Definition of Term Means He Has Cast Die For Realignment of Political Parties; Time May Prove Fallacy of Today's Liberal Doctrines.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—There is a great to-do being made these days about "liberalism." We are told in the press, through the radio, in personal conversations that "liberalism," liberal thinking, is vitally necessary; it is urgent that our government be kept liberal, and that our daily lives be moulded along liberal lines. President Roosevelt says so, and sought in a recent speech to define liberalism; his spokesmen repeat and emphasize what he has said; the vast army of ballyhoo artists on the government payroll is saying it after the manner of a stooge for a ventriloquist. A lot of Republicans, trying to ape the New Dealers, are saying it, too, and making just as much of a mess of the proposition as the less slick-tongued among the New Dealers.

Well, any way, at any cost, there must be liberalism. If we don't be liberal, we are warned, the devil will get us. The nation, its 130,000,000 inhabitants and all of their works will sink to the depth of perdition. It's a very sorry situation, indeed.

Recognizing the need, the urgent necessity for liberalism, Mr. Roosevelt undertook recently to define it. I quote his words from a recent speech in Maryland where he had gone to try to bring about the defeat of Sen. Millard Tydings in a race for the Democratic senatorial nomination:

"For example, Mr. A is a composite conservative. He admitted that in 1933, interest rates charged by private bankers to ordinary citizens who wanted to finance a farm were altogether too high; he admitted that there were sharp practices, excesses and abuses in issuing securities and buying and selling stocks and bonds; he admitted that the hours of work in his factory were too long; he admitted that old people, who became destitute through no fault of their own, were a problem; he admitted that national and international economics and speculation made farming and fishing extremely hazardous occupations; and he even admitted that the buying power of farmers and fishermen had not kept pace with the buying power of other kinds of workers.

"But conservative Mr. A not only declined to take any lead in solving these problems in co-operation with the government. He even found fault with and opposed, openly or secretly, almost every suggestion that was put forward by those who belonged to the liberal school of thought.

Would Force Realignment Of Politics of Country

Mr. Roosevelt's pronouncement on what constitutes a liberal followed very closely a statement he had issued in a meeting with the newspaper correspondents at the White House, saying that he had no objection to election of "liberal Republicans." Said he: "If there is a good liberal running on the Republican ticket, I would not have the slightest objection to his election. The good of the country rises above party."

The importance of these two declarations?

Mr. Roosevelt has cast the die for a new alignment of political parties. He has swept aside all previous bonds that held men and women within the Democratic party or the Republican party or the lesser political groups and has said, in effect, "Come with me into a new fusion of forces and action." Of course, no one who has studied Mr. Roosevelt's course since his political ears were first pinned back in defeat of his malodorous plan to add six justices of his own choosing to the United States Supreme court could have failed to recognize this eventuality. He was planning to force realignment in politics in this country for some months; but now the thing is out in the open, and the Democrats and Republicans, alike, know what confronts them if it is their desire to maintain the present political party setup.

What will happen is quite another question. Undoubtedly, the Democratic party will be the greater sufferer. It has to be so, because Mr. Roosevelt became titular head of the Democratic party by virtue of election to the presidency in 1932 and again in 1936 as the candidate of that party. So many of the former Democrats have become wedded to the New Deal either by con-

viction or as a result of having won office on New Deal coat tails that there is no turning back for them. Thus, there is a split, with those who subscribe to the New Deal theory of liberalism on the one hand and the Democrats who adhere to the hundred-year-old principles of the Democratic party on the other. There will be some Republicans drawn into the new alignment, but they will be fewer than the wing formed from Democrats. The Republicans who will go over to any new alignment will be of the type of Harold Ickes, now secretary of the interior, Senator Norris of Nebraska (who once wore a Republican label) and others of the here-today-gone-tomorrow category.

Idea Subject to Quick Change; Try Something Else

Then, too, their ideas are subject to such quick change that few of them are retained very long. They are cast aside for something else that has more glamor. A case in point is an incident of recent history. After New Dealer Senator Pope had been licked for the Idaho Democratic nomination for senator by the youthful Worth Clark, there was talk among the New Dealers about having Senator Pope seek reelection independently; it was proposed and discussed with Mr. Roosevelt whether Senator Pope should embrace the faith of the LaFollette's progressive ticket in Idaho. It was found, however, that the LaFollette had a candidate for the senate on their ticket. To the suggestion that he withdraw and let Senator Pope be their candidate, the LaFollette spokesman said: no sirree! Senator Pope isn't progressive enough for us—and Senator Pope had campaigned as a 100 per cent New Dealer.

One can walk around the halls of congress any day when the session is on and find hundred-per-centers arguing how far "reform" must be carried; what "liberalism" means. And, in downtown Washington, where the really important headmen of liberalism are to be found, they are constantly fuming and fretting at each other. Instances are on record where two rabid liberals actually have sought to get each other discredited in the eyes of the President because of their differences over what liberalism means.

The only thing about which they seem to agree is that anyone who insists on sanity in governmental thinking—anyone who takes heed of lessons of experiences and traditions of the past—must, of necessity be a tory, a bloodsucker, a trampler of the poor, an obstructionist, a "republicrat," or some other animal in human form who is overcome with personal greed. On that point, the liberals that we see in the government these days present a united front.

Time May Prove Fallacy Of Today's Liberal Ideas

That is the story of the self-appointed liberals. To them has been given the right—in their own minds, at least—to guide the destinies of the nation. I assume that if they regard me at all they classify me as coming from across the railroad tracks, question my mental balance. But I shall continue to study their methods, commend what is good, criticize that which is obviously unsound. More important, I shall continue to cling to the doctrine of the ages that human nature is going to be changed by some Power that is considerably above the level of human intelligence; I shall hold to a conviction that real progress comes by that method and not from the crackpots who look upon the human race as a fresh litter of guinea-pigs.

But, anyway, we have liberalism defined at last by a man who is qualified to define it, and we find that it differs from what liberalism formerly meant. It was only a few generations ago that liberalism meant restricting, not increasing, the powers of government. Neither Mr. Roosevelt's definition nor his record in office coincides with the former understanding of the word. It seems to me likely, therefore, that we will go on for quite some years with this quarrel, and that may be—and this is just a hunch—time will prove the fallacy of some of the so-called liberal doctrines of this day.

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Star Dust

- ★ Trimming Stars
- ★ Chaplin's Find
- ★ Hidden Ambitions

By Virginia Vale

ZASU PITTS has been having a lot of fun on her personal appearance tour, and has learned a good many things about her own box office value.

She has brought crowds to the theaters where she has appeared, and motion picture exhibitors have told her that it hasn't been their fault that they haven't shown her pictures. They've begged for them. Any picture that she is in makes money for them, it seems, no matter who else appears with her.

"But you just haven't been making any pictures, Miss Pitts," they said to her.

There's a good reason why Miss Pitts hasn't been making pictures, these last months. A number of other actors, also big ones, haven't been making pictures either. Not that she hasn't been offered roles that she really wanted to play. But the companies who sent for her wanted to cut her salary to the bone. These days the big money is likely, it seems, to go to newcomers to the screen—foreign importations, cute girls who are being built up. Some of the big players have to swallow their pride, and do, and take the cut; others stay off the screen. Maybe that's why you've been missing some of your favorites.

Miss Pitts has two opportunities to make her debut in New York as an actress; one in a musical show that, because of its authors, is practically sure to be a hit, the other in a play. If her husband and children weren't so firmly established in California she wouldn't hesitate about accepting one.

Remember passing mention that was made here some time ago of Charlie Chaplin's new screen find, Dorothy Comingore? He had seen her in a little theater performance



FREDRIC MARCH

at Carmel-by-the-Sea, where he had gone to work out the script of a new picture.

Just in case you have wondered what happened next, she has changed her name to Linda Winters, and you'll see her in "Trade Winds" with Joan Bennett and Fredric March.

Cal Tinney has had such fun on the air with his "If I Had the Chance" broadcasts that he's been tackling his co-workers in the studio and quizzing them about their hidden ambitions. Fred Allen said he'd like to run a grocery store in a small town in Maine, and Jack Benny declared that he'd like to be a racing driver, and find out what it's like to tear across the salt flats at Bonneville, Utah, at 350 miles per hour.

ODDS AND ENDS—"Carefree" isn't up to the usual Rogers-Astaire standard... Jon Hall was rushed back from New York to Hollywood in order to be sent to England to make "The Thief of Bagdad"... "Sing You Sinners" is such a good picture that it's a hit in London—first time that's happened to a Crosby picture—and Paramount is planning to make it... The Voice of Experience took a vacation that included a tour of Oregon and a visit to Joe E. Brown in Hollywood, and now is back in New York and on the air... Remember "Asia," the dog in "The Thin Man" and its sequel?... You'll see him soon with Constance Bennett in "Topper Takes a Trip"... Spencer Tracy has another grand part in "Boys Town".

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BANNER SERIAL FICTION

She Painted Her Face

A story of love and intrigue . . . by **DORNFORD YATES**

© Dorford Yates

WNU Service

CHAPTER V—Continued

—11—

"On the contrary," said I, "we're practically home. I'm going to get pen and ink—for you to take down." Leaving him staring, I entered the room on my left, passed to a table and dipped a pen in some ink. Then I came back and gave it to Herrick and watched him begin to descend.

Brenda, of course, was wide-eyed; but it was not for me to tell her what we had found.

We waited together in silence till Herrick came back—alone.

"Elizabeth wants you again," was as much as he said.

In some surprise, I took the torch from him and again descended the stair.

As I entered the little chamber—"Look," said Elizabeth, pointing. "Is that all right?"

I stooped to regard the vellum. She had written a line beneath her grandfather's name.

"Elizabeth Virgil, Countess of Brief, only child of the foregoing's first-born son."

"Yes," said I. "There's no mistake about that."

She gave me the pen, and picked up the great gold ring. Then she turned to look again at the body, sunk in its stall.

"Seeing's believing," she said. "But no chemist could do today what Gollanx has done."

That, of course, was most true. By every right, the body should have been dust. Instead, it had the air of a waxwork. And that, I suppose, was why it was in no way offensive, but only remarkable.

After a long look—"We'd better be going," she said, and turned to the stair.

There was now no cause for haste, for leave before midnight we dared not, in case Brief was not asleep; and that was the hour at which Winter was to be by the mouth of the drive. (He, of course, knew no more than that we were within the tower and that all was well, for I had twice sent him that signal a short half-hour before dawn. This, from the leads of the tower, which were easily reached.) Indeed, we were faced with the prospect of being confined for three hours with nothing to do, for though we were all worn out, excitement and impatience, between them, would not allow us to rest. But first, of course, we had to cover our tracks.

(Here let me say that I make no excuse for the outlook which I have this moment set down. It was ours, at that time; and if I am to be honest, it must be declared.)

Now that we knew the secret, it took us a very short while to return to their ancient order the elements we had displaced, but dust that the years have laid cannot be reproduced in ten minutes of time, and half an hour went by before I was satisfied with the look of the thirty-sixth step, within whose stone the key to the chamber lay. Whilst I was attending to this, with Brenda to give me light, my lady and Herrick together composed a full note of what we had found in the chamber and what the statement set forth. They were at work in the bedroom, that is to say, the uppermost room of the tower.

I had finished my work on the step and, with Brenda behind me, was going upstairs to the bedroom quietly enough. We had passed by the door and I was about, being by, to relight my torch, when a sound there was no mistaking rapped out of the dark. It was the clack of a latch.

The two of us stood still as death. Again the iron was raised—by somebody standing on the other side of the door . . . and pressure was put on the oak—which could not open because we had made it fast . . . Then whoever was there gave in, and the latch fell back into place.

I was up the stairs in a flash, to give the alarm.

Elizabeth paled, and Herrick stifled an oath.

"If we can, we must bolt," said I. "By way of the courtyard, of course; and so to the belvedere."

"Is that step all right?" said Herrick.

"Thank God, yes," said I. "I was on my way up."

As luck would have it, our stuff was ready to hand, and before two minutes had passed, we had packed it anyhow and were ready to leave. We had intended, of course, to restore to the rooms we had used the order we had found in them when

we came, but this was not now worth doing, and so we let them be.

As the four of us stole past the door, the latch was raised and let fall and the oak was urged, as though some one refused to allow that the bolts had been shot.

As fast as I dared, I led the way down the stair . . .

We were, I suppose, some 50 seconds too late.

As I gained the hall, I heard the sound that I dreaded some 18 inches away—a key being tried in the door at the foot of the stair.

It was, of course, tried to no purpose. The door was heavily barred. But it meant that both exits were held, and that we were caught in the tower as rats in a trap.

CHAPTER VI

I often think that we fully deserved our plight, for, once we possessed the secret we set out to find, we should not have lost a moment in leaving the tower. To cover our tracks was essential, but that we

I looked at Herrick.

"D'you think you could do it?" I said. "Disguise your voice and—

and parley with them in German? I mean . . ."

Herrick's face was a study.

"I see," he said slowly. "'Parley.' And how, when the parley's over, do I get out? Up a hundred steps and then through a house I don't know. Or don't I get out?"

"I shall come back," I said, "as soon as they're safe in the suite."

With my words we heard somebody pound on the lower door.

"Who is within?" they demanded. "Open at once."

Herrick looked at Elizabeth.

"Is that his lordship?" he said. "I'd like to, er, parley with him."

My lady smiled.

"That was Bertram," she said. "The steward. I'm afraid he may get rather fussed."

"A little bit pompous?" said Herrick.

"A shade, perhaps. But a most respectable man."

"Leave him to me," said Herrick.

and movements came from a lower floor.

Elizabeth, peering beside me, caught my wrist.

"Quick," she breathed, and urged me across the carpet to a door which was close to the head of the farther stair.

An instant later, the three of us entered her suite.

"Too easy," I said, with an eye on the way we had come. "And if I'm not back in three minutes, please give me your word you'll go on. I cannot tell what may happen. If there's a hitch, it may be better for us to leave by the lower door. But we couldn't do that unless we were sure you'd escaped."

Elizabeth shook her head.

"If you don't come, I shall use my judgment," she said.

I shrugged my shoulders and went. There was no time to argue. Any moment someone might visit the upper floor.

I have so far said nothing of what we were most afraid of that sum-



"On the Contrary," I Said, "We're Practically Home."

could have done in a quarter of an hour. Then again we needed the darkness, but dusk would have served our turn. And that we had. We preferred to ignore a grave peril because for 43 hours it had never lifted its head, losing sight of the staring fact that if it should lift its head, we were bound to be caught.

Be these things as they may, when I heard that key move in the lock, I was ready to do myself violence for throwing away the chance of escape we had had; for, had we behaved—not with prudence, but common sense, we should at that time have been nearing the mouth of the drive.

After a moment's hesitation, I led the way through the hall and into the room beyond. Then I shut the door behind Herrick, lighted a torch and threw the beam on the floor.

I touched Elizabeth's arm.

"First, tell me this," I said. "Is the roof any good?"

"I've no idea," she said, and pushed back her sable hair. "There might be a way—I don't know."

I shook my head.

To seek such a path by night would have been a desperate venture for Herrick and me: the presence of our companions ruled such an enterprise out.

"Then I can think of nothing," said I, "except to draw them away from the upper door. If we can only do that, we may still get clear. Out of the upper door, where we heard them first—across the landing you spoke of into your suite—down your staircase-turret—out of the castle and up to the belvedere. Winter will still be there, if we can be quick, to lead us over the ridge and down to the Rolls."

"A feint?" said Herrick, frowning.

"That's my idea," said I. "A demonstration down here—at the lower door. I admit it's a damned thin chance, but what else can we do?"

"What sort of demonstration?" said Elizabeth.

and settled his coat. "And when I take up the running, stand by to move. If you should get clear . . ."

"I'll give you a flash," said I. "From the bend of the stair."

Herrick nodded and took out a cigarette.

By this time those in the courtyard were fairly assaulting the oak, and since, when the latch was drawn, the door could be moved to and fro for an eighth of an inch, a not inconsiderable uproar invaded the room.

"Put out that light," said Herrick.

As I did his bidding, he stepped to the door of the chamber and flung it back with a crash.

The uproar beyond stopped dead.

Then—"Who the devil is there?" roared the steward. "Open at once."

A thick voice replied in German. "What does this mean—disturbing respectable people at this time of night? Go and wipe your snout, you old toss-pot, and burn the towel."

A savage hiccupped subscribed this most offensive command.

Then a wave of scandalized consequence burst on the lower door. The oak was pounded and shaken, and choking cries of protest stood out of a motley clamor of orders and threats.

I touched Elizabeth's arm and made for the stair.

As the girls stumbled on to my heels, I opened the upper door.

Beyond this, curtains were hanging, heavy and thick. I cautiously lifted one, to see the broadest landing I ever knew. In its midst was an oval well, some 40 feet wide, with a bronze balustrade about it and the heads of twin flights of stairs upon either side. (To give some idea of their size, each step was but two inches high, and some twelve feet long.) The landing itself was dim, but a brilliance rose out of the well and the sumptuous flights of stairs ran down into light. So far as I could see, there was nobody hereabouts, but the sound of voices

mer night—the entrance of Percy Virgil upon the scene. Not only was the fellow efficient—he would have secured both doors before he did anything else—but he had good cause to remember both Herrick and me; and though we made good our escape, if he set eyes upon us the police would be at Raven very nearly as soon as the Rolls. But now I disclose this dread, for as I whipped over the landing, I heard his sinister voice.

I think he was giving some order. Be that as it may, his unmistakable accents rang out of the well.

In a flash I was past the curtains and back in the tower and was cursing its stairway anew, because to go down it too fast was to break your neck.

As I came within earshot—"Only let me get out," belched Herrick, fumbling the bolts of his door. "I'll teach you to talk to your betters. I warn you, Bertie, I'll tie your snout round your neck."

And there I flashed my torch—and saw him leap for the stair.

I turned and climbed before him for all I was worth.

Eighty-eight merciless steps, wedge-shaped, steep and naked, curling between walls that were hostile and, when you sought for a handhold, bruised your nails . . . After a little, you seemed to make no progress, to be no more than the pitiful, captive squirrel climbing his endless wheel . . . Up, up, up . . . For less than a minute, I know; but such is the power of apprehension, it seemed an age.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Two Cleopatra's Needles

Why there are two Egyptian monuments called Cleopatra's needles is not known. The obelisks were set up in Heliopolis about 1460 B. C., and removed to Alexandria about 17 years after Cleopatra's death. It may have been that she planned the removal or that the obelisks were named in her memory.

Wise and Otherwise

A woman used to be the one to have the last word, but now it's the traffic cop.

Hard work never killed anyone. But youth prefers something with a spice of danger in it.

Men are a bit like trees. When they cease to branch out they're liable to become fossils.

Many a plain woman has cooked her way into a man's heart, just as many a pretty one has cooked her way out again. Is the ship of marriage foundering on rock cake?

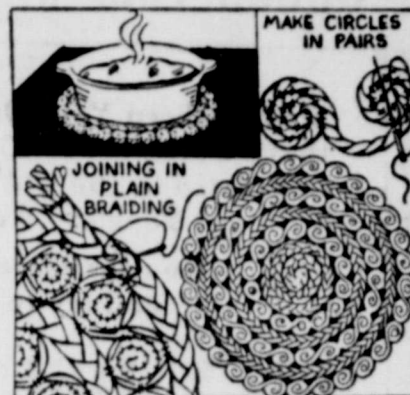
In view of the needless noise that already assails our ears, it's a good thing that rusty brains don't squeak.

Ideal Hot Dish Mats
Made of Cable Cord

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

THIS mat is made of white cotton cable cord such as you buy at the notion counter for corded seams and trimmings. The original mat from which this design was taken was made of—no one of this generation would ever guess what! Corset strings.

The design shown here is compact and, copied in rather heavy cord, makes an ideal hot dish mat.



Follow the sketches for directions. Make the circles in pairs, as shown, using No. 40 cotton thread to sew them. Braid three cords together and then sew the braided strip around and around to make the center of the mat. Sew a row of the circles to the edge of this center part, then add another braided row, being careful to "ease in" the inside edge just enough to keep the mat flat. Continue adding alternate rows of circles and braiding until the mat is the size desired.

To join the ends of the braided rows, pull one end through the braiding to the wrong side of the mat; then trim the ends and sew them flat. It is not too early to begin thinking of Christmas gifts—and you will be wanting to make something a bit unusual for that next bazaar when it comes rolling around. Sewing Book 2, Embroidery, Gifts and Novelties, is full of new ideas all clearly illustrated with step-by-step pictures. Send for it today and give life a new interest by starting some fascinating piece of hand work. Enclose 25 cents and address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplains St., Chicago, Ill.

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you scold those dearest to you?

If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women.

For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and lessen discomforts from annoying symptoms which often accompany female functional disorders.

Why not give it a chance to help YOU? Over one million women have written in reporting wonderful benefits from Pinkham's Compound.

Easily Deceived

The head is always the dupe of the heart.

MOROLINE
SNOW-WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
LARGE JARS 5¢ AND 10¢

WNU—L 38—38

HELP KIDNEYS

To Get Rid of Acid and Poisonous Waste

Your kidneys help to keep you well by constantly filtering waste matter from the blood. If your kidneys get functionally disordered and fail to remove excess impurities, there may be poisoning of the whole system and body-wide distress.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination may be a warning of some kidney or bladder disturbance.

You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out.

In such cases it is better—truly so—a medicine that has won country-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Use Doan's Pills. A multitude of grateful people recommend Doan's. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

TRADE AT HOME

Be Loyal To Your Town

Do you ever get tired of Robert Lee? Have you ever longed for brighter lights and more people, more noise and bustle? Why not get away for a couple of weeks and satisfy the longing? Don't make the mistake of selling out and packing up the household goods before you go. Just hop into the family bus and look around where you figure you can "do better". Study living conditions, cost of keeping your family, schools. Fill up on real information, but find out for yourself, not believing everything that is told you. Come on back home and figure the costs and the living expenses and conditions in Robert Lee. We know the answer. You will become a more enthusiastic booster of the home town than you were before you went away. When you buy and what you buy, do it in your home town. Home merchants will work with you and enter into a purchase agreement. They will use your money to improve your community.

Spend Your Money Where It Will Not Only Help You, But Will Also Benefit Your Neighbor.

We have been Your Druggist for 15 years, that's a long time. Our profits have been reinvested in the Old Home Town. Has Your's? We hope so.

We appreciate your trade and try to show it.

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We thank our customers, new and old, for the steady increase in business which we are enjoying. We are trying to improve our equipment and our service wherever possible,

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Citation By Publication

THE STATE OF TEXAS,
To the Sheriff or any Constable
of Coke County, Greeting:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMAND-
ED to summon Naoma Terrell, Jerry B.
Terrell, Ollie Mae White, G. N. White,
Verbie H. Burns, W. E. Burns, Joe C.
Henderson, Louella Henderson, Richard
Grady Henderson, Willie Mae Hend-
erson and B. R. Stephens who are non-
residence of the State of Texas; and
Larkin Henderson and J. R. Dennis,
whose residences are unknown, by mak-
ing publication of this Citation once each
week for four successive weeks previous
to the return day hereof, in some news-
paper published in your County, if there
be a newspaper published therein, but if
not, then in the nearest County where a
newspaper is published, to appear at the
next regular term of the District Court
of Coke County, to be holden at the
Court House thereof, in Robert Lee, on
the second Monday in October A.D. 19-
38, the same being the 10th day of Oct-
ober A.D. 1938, there to answer a
petition filed in said Court on the 2nd
day of September A. D. 1938, in a suit,
numbered on the docket of said Court
as No. 1478, wherein Ben F. Henderson
and Alexander M. Henderson, and James
B. Henderson, are Plaintiffs, and Naoma
Terrell, Jerry B. Terrell, Ollie Mae
White, G. N. White, Verbie H. Burns,
W. E. Burns, Joe C. Henderson, Louella
Henderson, Richard Grady Henderson,
Willie Mae Henderson and B. R. Ste-
phens; Della Brandon, B. L. Brandon,
Arthur T. Henderson, Daisy Henderson
G. B. Henderson, Oscar Lee Henderson,
Doris Henderson, Bobbie Henderson,
Larkin Henderson, and J. R. Dennis, are
Defendants, and said petition alleging,

That Robert N. Henderson is dead;
that he died intestate on or about Novem-
ber 6, 1908; that his wife, Sarah C.
Henderson is dead; that she died on or
about June 12th, 1928; that they left as
their sole and only surviving children
and heirs the following named persons,
to-wit:

Naoma henderson, who married Jerry
B. Terrell; W. P. henderson; Joe C.
henderson; Alexander M. henderson;
Della henderson who married B. L.
brandon; Arthur T. henderson; Oscar
henderson; James B. henderson; Ollie
Mae Henderson, who married G. N.
White; Larkin Henderson; Ben F. Hen-
derson and Verbie H. henderson, who
married W. E. burns.

That W. P. henderson is dead; that
he died intestate during the month of
April, A.D. 1927 and left surviving him
his wife, Louella Henderson and their
two children:

Richard Grady henderson
Willie Mae henderson
who are now above the age of twenty-
one years.

That Oscar henderson is dead; that
he died intestate during the month of
December, A.D. 1932 and left as his sole
and only heirs his wife Daisy henderson
and four children, namely:

G. B. henderson Doris henderson
Oscar Lee henderson Bobby henderson
who are minors without any lawful
guardian of their person or estate.

That on September 8, A. D. 1928, Ben
F. henderson was appointed Temporary
Administrator of the Estate of Mrs.
Sarah C. Henderson, Deceased. That
said Administration has terminated;
that on the 31st day of December, A.D.
1934, R. H. Reaves was appointed Ad-
ministrator of the Estate of Robert N.
Henderson and Sarah C. Henderson,
Deceased. That said Administration
proceedings are defective and in no force
and effect.

At the time of the death of R. N.
Henderson and Sarah C. Henderson
they owned section 283, Block 1A, H &
T C Ry. Company Surveys in Coke
County, Texas.

Plaintiffs further allege that the sur-
face rights on the above said land is now
owned jointly by the following parties
to this suit in the following portions:

Ben F. Henderson, an undivided
5-48ths interest; Ollie Mae
White, an undivided 5-48ths inter-
est; Verbie H. Burns, an undi-
vided 5-48ths interest; Della
Brandon, an undivided 4-48ths
interest; G. B. Henderson, Oscar
Lee Henderson, Doris Henderson
and Bobbie Henderson an undi-
vided 5-48ths interest; That Daisy
Henderson is entitled to a 1-3rd
life estate in said 5-48ths inter-
est; Alexander M. Henderson,
an undivided 4-48ths interest;
Joe C. Henderson, an undivided
4-48ths interest; James B. Hen-
derson, an undivided 4-48ths in-

terest; Richard Grady Henderson
and Willie Mae Henderson, an
undivided 4-48ths interest; that
Louella Henderson is entitled to
a 1-3rd life estate in said 4-48ths
interest; Larkin Henderson an
undivided 4-48ths interest; and
R. B. Stephens, an undivided
4-48ths interest.

That the mineral rights in said
section is now owned jointly by
the following named parties to
this suit in the following portions:

Ben F. Henderson, an undivided
66 2-2 acre interest; Ollie Mae
White, an undivided 66 2-3 acre
interest; Verbie H. Burns, an undi-
vided 66 2-3 acre interest; Della
Brandon, an undivided 53 1-3 acre
interest; G. B. Henderson, Oscar
Lee Henderson, Doris Henderson
and Bobbie Henderson an undi-
vided 66 2-3 acre interest; in
which interest Mrs. Daisy Hen-
derson is entitled to a 1-3rd life
estate; Alexander M. Henderson,
an undivided 53 1-3 acre interest;
Joe C. Henderson, an undivided
53 1-3 acre interest; James B.
Henderson, an undivided 53 1-3
acre interest; Louella Henderson,
an undivided 53 1-3 acre interest;
Larkin Henderson, an undivided
53 1-3 acre interest; and R. B.
Stephens, an undivided 53 1-3
acre interest.

Plaintiffs further allege that
the Defendant, J. R. Dennis is
claiming an forty acre mineral
interest in said land and that the
consideration for the same was
never paid and that for said
reasons said J. R. Dennis has
no right, title, or interest in said
mineral rights; that said J. R.
Dennis is claiming a forty acre
oil and gas lease on said land but
that said oil and gas lease has

long since expired and is null and
void.

Plaintiffs further allege that
Norma Terrell, Joe C. Henderson,
James B. Henderson, Alexander
M. Henderson; Arthur T. Hender-
son; Della Brandon and Larkin
Henderson are claiming a Ven-
dor's Lien on said land to secure
the payment of seven certain
Vendor's Lien notes but that said
notes have not been paid and the
lien securing the same is of no
force and effect.

Plaintiffs further allege that
many of the owners of said land
live in far distant points and that
it is impracticable for said land
to be handled in a conservative,
efficient and satisfactory manner
and that said land is being dam-
aged, is depreciating in value and
is not being cared for; that there
is no one in authority to look af-
ter and care for said land and that
unless said land is properly look-
ed after and cared for the same
will depreciate in value causing
both the Plaintiff and the Defend-
ant owners great irreparable
damage. That it is impossible
to equally partition and divide
said land; that it is necessary
that steps be taken to adequately
manage said property for the
purpose of renting and paying the
taxes and necessary upkeep.
Plaintiffs further allege that a re-
ceiver should be appointed with
full power and authority for the
purpose of handling said land
and that R. H. Reaves resides in
Coke County, Texas, and is an
experienced land man with full
knowledge of renting and hand-
ling; that he is a responsible person
and capable of handling said
property to the best interest of
parties concerned.

Plaintiffs pray that the Defend-

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and FURS**

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Stahl Feed Co. and Santex Feed Co.

ants be cited as required by law
that a Guardian-ad-litem and an
Attorney-ad-litem be appointed
to represent the above said min-
ors; that the notes above describ-
ed in their petition be canceled
together with the liens securing
the same; that the mineral rights
and the oil and gas leases claimed
by J. R. Dennis be canceled and
removed as a cloud from the title;
that the Court Adjudge and de-
termine the legal heirs of Robert
N. Henderson and Sarah C. Hen-
derson, Deceased; that the re-
spective interests in said land of
all parties to this suit, both Plai-
ntiffs and Defendants, be adjud-
ged and defined and that immedi-
ately upon the filing of this suit
a Receiver be appointed with
ample power to protect, operate,
manage, control, and sell said
property and that commissioners

be appointed and that said land
be partitioned between the par-
ties as found by the Court to be
entitled to the same; but that if
it cannot be equally partitioned,
then that the Receiver so appoint-
ed, sell said land and the proceeds
thereof be partitioned according
to the respective interest of Plai-
ntiffs and Defendants as defined
by this Court.

Herein Fail Not, and have you before
said Court, at its aforesaid next regular
term, this writ with your return thereon,
showing how you have executed the
same.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND and
Seal of said Court, at office in Robert
Lee, Texas this 2nd day of Septem-
ber A.D. 1938:

(Seal) Willis Smith Clerk,
District Court, Coke County.

Issued this 2nd day of September a.
D. 1938.

Willis Smith, Clerk.

**OUT OF TOWN
PRINTERS PAY
NO TAXES HERE
LET US DO YOUR
PRINTING**

The rich and poor alike are
among the many dead and miss-
ing persons in yesterday's New
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New York publisher and his fam-
ily were among the number when
a high wave crushed through
taking many home. Thousands
are dead and many are missing.
With a damage of more than
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Men's Shoes Half Sole 75c - Women's Shoes 60c
Rubber Heels 40c
Bring me your work, I will try to give you Satisfaction.
E. T. LOWRANCE

Judge Wylie stated Wednesday
that a highway committee is
working with the highway depart-
ment in an endeavor to come to
an agreement on routing of roads
out of Robert Lee both north and
west and involving routes both in
town and out. He expressed the
hope that the people will co-oper-
ate with the routing when it has
been worked out through the
combined efforts of the committee
and the highway department.

Curtis Stewart was here from
New Mexico this week attending
to some business matters.

Congressman South was in
town Tuesday, visiting among
the citizens.

Mrs. May Wynans and her
daughter, Mrs. Paul Kelley, and
baby and Mrs. Howard Wynans
and baby, all from Rorger, are
visiting Mrs. Wynans parents,
Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Havins and
other relatives here.

LAET NEW AND RE-NEWALS

Below are the names of recent
subscribers to The Observer and
nine of them new ones.

- J. S. Moore, San Angelo
- Mrs. Curtis Tremble, Malaga,
New Mexico
- R. P. Millican, Floyada, Tex.
- Mrs L. G. Scott, Beunavesta,
Texas
- J. F. McCabe
- J. T. Shelton
- E. D. Jordan
- Ples Millican
- H. A. Williams
- I. M. Austin
- J. H. Benningfield
- L. B. Preslar
- M. H. Havins
- W. F. Burns
- Coke Austin
- E. C. Summers.
- John Brown
- F. C. Clark
- George Taylor
- J. S. Craddock, Lubbock,
- W. J. Martin, Bronte,

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house keeping or board for
two. See J. H. Walker or r
phone 342.

Venston Swindalle, a grandson
of Mrs. Mollie Gray, returned to
his home in Menard, Wednesday
after several days visit here.

Mrs. Virgie May Hensley,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. V.
Ditmore, is a pneumonia patient
in the St. John's hospital, San
Angelo. She was reported
Thursday to be improved.

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Reap" OUR ADS**

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DENTIST
511 San Angelo National Bank
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HEALTH

● New sound equipment from England is boon to hard-of-hearing.

By Dr. James W. Barton

I WRITE frequently about hard of hearing because most physicians feel that to enable a patient to hear better means not only more happiness and enjoyment but an improvement in general health owing to more physical activity on the part of the patient.

It is therefore gratifying to learn through the London correspondent of the Journal of the American Medical Association of a special sound equipment installed at the cinema or movie of the Royal School for Deaf and Dumb Children by Lord Horder. Fortunately the word "deaf" is now more often replaced by "hard of hearing" and the word dumb is not used at all because the individual could talk if he could hear.



Dr. Barton "Experiments in the use of electrical hearing aids have been carried out during the last three years at the school, which is now the first to be equipped with apparatus that enables a fair proportion of its pupils to distinguish the sounds reproduced in a talking film. A record is made, by means of an audiometer (machine to measure the amount of hearing possessed by a pupil), of the exact amount of loss of each child. It has been found that those who do not have a greater hearing loss than 70 per cent (still have 30 per cent of hearing) can be benefited with hearing aids.

Use Special Headphones.

"The sound reproduced with the film is put on to a line through a special device which makes sure that the sound will not be too loud. The line goes to sockets fixed on the back of each chair and each child has a small box from which a lead is plugged into the socket. The special unmasked or true tone headphones which the child uses make the sounds clear and distinct."

This apparatus is especially helpful to the hard of hearing, as it brings out more clearly the consonants (t, s, b, l, m, n and others) which are not as easily heard as the vowel sounds (a, e, i, o, u).

The system of unmasked (natural) hearing is regarded as the most important part of this new equipment because its use helps the youngster to learn or appreciate speech sounds.

... But They Don't Like Me!

For a number of years it has been known that certain foods cause urticaria (hives) in some individuals. Eating strawberries was about the first food noted as a cause of hives because so many were afflicted at the strawberry season.

Today it is known that many of our most nourishing foods—wheat, eggs—will cause hives, itching and other forms of skin inflammation. An individual thus afflicted is said to be "sensitive" or "allergic" to particular food or foods.

It was found that instead of skin irritations some foods caused "head colds" and even asthmatic symptoms.

Still later it was found that it is certain foods that cause upsets of the stomach and intestine. This was hard for some individuals to understand because they "liked" the food or foods that were found to be the cause of the stomach or intestinal disturbances.

Allergy Causes Ailments.

It is only very recently, however, that many stomach and intestinal disturbances such as chronic indigestion, diarrhoea, constipation, symptoms resembling appendicitis, colic, inflammation of large intestine (mucous colitis) were found to be due to sensitiveness to foods. Dr. W. H. Browning in New Orleans Medical and Surgical Journal states that in addition to the usual "indigestion" symptoms in many cases of peptic ulcer (ulcer of the stomach and small intestine) healing fails to take place because the patient is sensitive to certain foods. In fact, the food to which an individual is sensitive may cause symptoms similar to ulcer, in that pain comes on from two to four hours after eating this food.

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Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB



HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

"The Fall Into the Bottomless Well"

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Can you imagine falling into a well and never reaching bottom? That's what happened to William J. Sternberg of Long Island City, N. Y., who tells today's yarn.

In the spring of 1885, Bill Sternberg, then a lad of 19, was putting in panes of glass along the side of a building in Long Island City, N. Y., since burned down. A steep slope fell away almost vertically from the building, and below this slope was an old well, whose rotting timbers had been removed preparatory to making a new cover. Now watch and see what happened.

Bill Sails Off Into Space.

Along the far end of the building, the ground fell away so steeply that Bill had to go look for the ladder he had left against the one-story extension. To make sure the ladder was still where he had left it, he took a step backward to look over the edge of the roof. Suddenly his left foot went completely into space!

Bill says, "I knew in a flash where I was about to go. It was too late to scramble forward, so I braced my foot, and with all my might I threw my body back . . ."

And right below lay—you guessed it—the open well!

Bill's quick thinking may have saved his life, but it didn't keep him from going through a bad experience. His shoulders struck the far edge of the well and his feet scraped the near edge so that he lay across the top opening like a stiff stick. Only he wasn't so stiff, worse luck. Bit by bit he started to slip down the sides of the well, the weight of his body held in space only by the fierce pressure of his braced feet and shoulders against the rough brick sides of the well.

And Then He Started to Slip!

Had that well been an inch wider in diameter, boys and girls, Bill wouldn't be telling this story. As it was, he had all he could do, pressing with all his strength, to keep his body out straight, to keep pressure on his toes and his shoulders and neck.

Picture for yourself what he was up against. If either his head or his feet started slipping faster than the other end, he might drop so much on one end that his body would no longer meet the wall on both sides. The minute his legs or his shoulders slipped enough to fall away from the wall—HE WOULD PLUNGE TO THE DEPTHS BELOW!

But worse was still to come. Working with Bill on the job was a man by the name of Franz. When the first terror at his predicament



And right below lay the open well.

lifted, Bill thought of Franz and yelled for help. Picture his horror when he got no answer.

All along he had been hoping that before he lost control, rescue would arrive. Now his voice rang mockingly in the dark depths below. Franz did not answer.

Bill Sees a Dim Ray of Hope.

Lower, lower slipped Bill. The rough bricks scraped his shoulders raw. Blood ran from his tortured flesh, soaked his shirt. The pressure was agony, yet he dare not ease up. To let up meant dropping.

Bill wormed around till his eyes could examine the depths of the well below. And for a moment hope returned to him. Directly below, about seven and a half feet down, he saw the ribs of the form for the brickwork projecting on the inside, about two or three inches beyond the brickwork. The masons had left the form with the ribs and built around them.

"Now," Bill told himself, "if those ribs will hold my weight, I'm safe!" But could he reach them?

Seven and a half feet! Seven and a half feet of creeping, of tortured shoulders, of risky footing with one foot when an instant's let-up in that pressure meant—Bill Sternberg tried not to think what it meant while he groped with one foot for a hold, wormed his raw shoulders lower on the bricks that were like sandpaper on his raw shoulders.

New Danger Worse Than the Old.

Just as he reached the ribs a new danger presented itself. His shoulders started to go lower than his feet!

Bad enough to plunge feet first. But head first! And backward, at that!

It took all the flagging nerve of Bill Sternberg to grind those raw shoulders into that wall and work his feet down to—yes, the ribs. Bill made it. And what's more, the ribs held him. Feet and shoulders.

But how long was he to remain here like this? Frantically he lifted his voice in a hoarse shout. And now to his ears came a sound—the sound of Franz's hammer. Franz, hammering and whistling at his work, had perhaps not heard. Bill summoned all his strength, fairly bellowed: "Franz, FRANZ!"

This time Franz came, and with one unconcerned tug yanked up his companion. Bill landed hard on the safe ground. It felt good—better than his shoulders. But worst of all, he says, was trying to square himself with his mother for ripping his shirt, when he got home!

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Cranberry Thrives Best in Acid Peat, Muck Soil

The cheery little cranberry, once called cranberry because its blossoms resemble a crane's head and neck, is not modest in its requirements.

It demands low-lying land, saturated with water; prefers acid peat or muck soil. There must be reservoirs to constantly feed thirsty fields through miles of radiating canals—to flood marshes quickly against killing frosts and as a measure of insect control, states a writer in Prairie Farmer.

It must have winter protection. Just before heavy frost, reservoirs are opened and vines covered; they lie snug through winter beneath a blanket of ice. They must have a

blanket of sand, too, one inch thick atop the ice, to settle gently but firmly around vines in spring when the ice goes out to absorb heat and help keep frost away; to discourage weed growth; to give old runners a chance to reroot and thus renew the bog.

Marshes are drained in the spring and from short mother vines new shoots creep. Buds swell and send out a short shoot upon which pink waxen blossoms bloom. When petals fall, tiny berries emerge to grow and plump. Slowly their color fades from green to creamy white; to coral pink, while the rare and vigorous flavor develops within. Gathered, dried and boxed, cooler weather turns the berries full flavored and a rich, ruby red.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD E. LUNDQUIST, D. D., Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

Lesson for September 25

DAVID: TRIUMPHANT FAITH

LESSON TEXT—Psalms 23 and 27:1-6. GOLDEN TEXT—The Lord is my shepherd: I shall not want. Psalm 23:1.

What a fitting conclusion to our three-month study of Old Testament characters it is to sound the note of "triumphant faith." The life stories which have passed in review have been true to life, as they have shifted from strength to weakness, from fear to courage, from moral responsibility to moral weakness. But God is the one who changeth not—and we would not close our series properly without the encouraging reminder that the man who truly believes God may know strength out of weakness, courage in place of fear, may like David rise out of degrading sin and defeat into the joy and victory of faith.

Two elemental needs are common to all mankind—provision for the maintenance of life, both physical and spiritual, and protection from the enemies of soul and body. Our first Scripture portion declares the faith of David in God as his providing shepherd and the second as his security from fear.

I. Provision (Ps. 23).

"The Lord is my shepherd." Putting God first in every detail of life means that there will be

1. No want (vv. 1-5). "My cup runneth over," and surely then there can be no lack of any good thing. God is able and willing.

2. No weakness (v. 3). "He restoreth my soul." The world is puzzled by the rejuvenating power of the grace of God in the Christian's soul, but it becomes very real to us through the Word, through prayer, through the indwelling Holy Spirit Himself.

3. No wandering (v. 3). "He leadeth me." In an unknown or dangerous country the essential thing is to stay close to one's guide. In the wilderness of this sinful world, we must keep close to our leader.

4. No worry (v. 6). "Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life." It was true of David, it is (or should be), preeminently true of the Christian. Someone has said, "If we trust we do not worry; if we worry we do not trust."

5. But—blessed assurance. Not only will the goodness of God follow us all our days, but we shall "dwell in the house of the Lord forever."

II. Protection (Ps. 27:1-6).

"The Lord is my light and my salvation"—could there be any greater certainty that we shall be delivered from every danger and difficulty? To the one who walks in that light there can be

1. No fear (v. 1). "The Lord is the strength of my life, of whom shall I be afraid?" He is the perfect and final answer to all fears.

2. No failure (vv. 2, 3). "Though an host should encamp against me . . . in this will I be confident," that they shall not stumble and fall. One of the fears that dogs the footsteps of a man is that after all his effort and labor some enemy will come in and destroy. The Christian must often meet wicked and troublesome enemies—but though they be a host, he may be serene in his soul, knowing that if he is right with God the devices of man or devil against him shall fail.

3. No falling (vv. 4, 5). "He shall set me up upon a rock," and that rock is in "the secret of his tabernacle." The assurance of the believer in Christ is in Him, His work upon the cross and His certain word of promise.

David longed for the house of the Lord; he wanted to return to the temple from which his many wanderings so often separated him. How blessed is our lot as Christians for we have in our own bodies the temple of the Holy Spirit (I Cor. 3:16, 6:19); we have Christ in us as the hope of glory (Col. 1:22).

4. No fainting (v. 6). "Now shall mine head be lifted up above mine enemies round about me." Just when, humanly speaking, we would faint because of the enemies all around us, or by reason of the heat and pressure of the fight, then God causes our heads to be lifted up and in the moment of apparent defeat there is victory.

5. But—a song. "I will sing praises unto the Lord." The atmosphere of praise is one which the enemy of our soul cannot stand. It is too rare, too pure, too holy for him. Next time he tries to defeat you—why not "Try Praise"?

Smiles

That's the Question
Bill—If my idea goes through, I'll be on easy street.
Chuck—What doin', sweeping it?

Many people dislike watching air displays. It gives them a pain in the neck.

Another Objection

Teacher—Why are wars objectionable?
Pupil—Because they make history.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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Highlight your linens and lingerie with colorful initials and monograms in easy lazy-daisy stitch and french knots. Extra sprays help form interesting monograms! Pattern 1809 contains a transfer pattern of four alphabets, two 2 1/4 inch and two 1 1/2 inch (with floral sprays); directions for placing of initials; illustrations of stitches; color suggestions. Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

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"For thirty years constipation caused me headaches and pains in the back. Aural gas blocking crowded my heart. Adierka helped right away. Now I eat sausage, beans, etc., anything I want and never feel better." Mrs. Mabel Schott. Two things happen when you are constipated. FIRST: Accumulated wastes swell up bowels and press on nerves in the digestive tract. SECOND: Partly digested food starts to decay forming GAS, bringing on sour stomach, indigestion, and heartburn, blasting you up until you sometimes stop for breath. Adierka gives double relief with DOUBLE ACTION. Adierka relieves STOMACH GAS almost at once. It often clears bowels in less than two hours. No griping, no after effects, just quick results. Recommended by many doctors for 25 years. Sold at all drug stores.

Not to Live A boy is better unborn than untaught.—Gascoigne.

TO KILL Screw Worms

Your money back if you don't like Cannon's Liniment. It kills screw worms, heals the wound and keeps flies away. Ask your dealer. (Adv.)

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I wouldn't miss my sorrows
I love both woe and weal
This statement may sound foolish—
But that's the way I feel!



WNU Service.

Ask Me Another
● A General Quiz

The Questions

1. How many kinds of twins are there?
2. How many words are there in the Bible?
3. What is the deepest hole in the world?
4. Can the Panama canal accommodate the largest ships afloat?
5. In French history what was a dauphin?
6. How many teams in the major leagues have never won a pennant?

The Answers

1. Three—identical, unlike and Siamese.
2. The Bible has 3,566,480 letters forming 773,746 words in 31,173 verses arranged in 1,189 chapters.
3. It is the Continental Oil company's K. C. L. A-2, which is 15,004 feet deep, or nearly three miles. The well is four miles west of Wasco in the San Joaquin valley.
4. No. The S. S. Normandie and the S. S. Queen Mary are too long for the lock chambers.
5. The oldest son of the king of France. After the revolution of 1830 the title was abolished.
6. Only one, the St. Louis Browns.

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A man should keep his friendships in constant repair.—Dr. Samuel Johnson.



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FARM TOPICS

USE PROVED SIRE ON POULTRY FARM

Three Definite Points Are Necessary to Qualify.

By Dr. W. C. Thompson, Poultry Husbandman, Rutgers University, WNU Service.

Experience proves that the use of proved sires is just as sound and economical for the poultry industry as it is for the dairy and other live stock industries in which this practice has been followed for years.

The poultry sire should pass inspection on three definite points to qualify as proved. First, his family tree should be known for at least three generations and should contain as many individuals as possible whose egg production, growth, and general qualifications are worthy of perpetuation. Although a pedigree alone does not guarantee good results, it increases possibilities of obtaining them.

Secondly, the proved sire, as an individual, must possess the type of characteristics which it is desired that he pass on to his progeny. In the third place, the proved sire must have demonstrated his capacities to produce fertile and hatchable eggs and strong, viable chicks.

During the past season many poultry men have been using male birds with good pedigrees. Those birds will have been found to go through the breeding season in a strong, healthy condition. Hatching records will have given considerable valuable information which may be accepted as at least the first steps in progeny testing. It is a mistake for poultry breeders to sell off such valuable sires simply because they may consider it difficult to keep them over the summer season on the poultry plant. Too often it is a practice to use only cockerels or first year breeders each spring. From such birds, information on only the first two points is possible.

To be a proved sire, a bird must have a record of production. Keep over promising male birds until next January. Their daughters will have shown what they can do in egg yields during the coming fall and winter. By the opening of the next breeder season, sufficient data for progeny testing will be at hand to enable the poultry man to select the exact birds to be saved.

Fly Nets, Repellents Are Urged for Horses

Every effort should be directed toward preventing horses from being bitten by insects, since it is believed that blood sucking insects are responsible for the transmission of sleeping sickness in horses, says A. W. Uren of the Missouri college of agriculture.

The incidence of this disease at army posts, in states where the disease was quite prevalent, was only one-tenth as much in the horse population on the farms adjacent to the post. This low incidence is thought to be due to the fact that the army horses were kept in screened stables. It is recommended, therefore, that horses be kept in stables as much as possible during an epidemic, particularly if the stables are screened.

It is also recommended that fly nets be used when horses are worked, and that the horses be sprayed often with fly repellents. An effective and rather inexpensive fly spray can be made by extracting 1 pound of pyrethrum flowers in 1 gallon of kerosene for 48 hours, then decant or siphon off the clear liquid. If two parts of the extract are then thoroughly mixed with one part of water containing 3 to 5 per cent of soft soap, the mixture is then ready for use.

In the Feed Lot

Ducks should thrive well and be ready for market at ten to eleven weeks.

The United States contains more than 986,771,016 acres of cultivated farm lands.

Official testing of poultry for pul- lorum disease is now authorized by law in New York state.

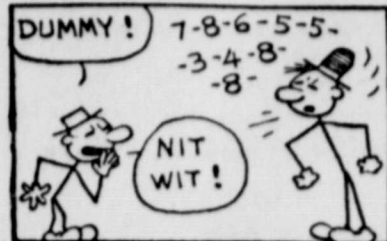
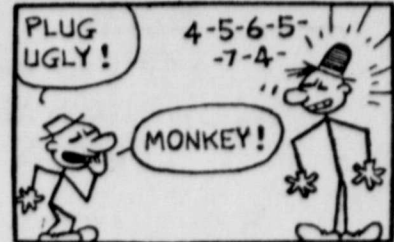
A sidewalk farmer is a person who lives in a nearby town but continues to operate a farm.

The Siamese farmer erects a charm in his grain field to keep bad spirits away from the crops.

Broodiness may be a serious handicap to high egg production during the summer months, especially among the heavy breeds.

DIZZY DRAMAS—Now Playing—"Two Guys"

By Joe Bowers



What to Eat and Why

C. Houston Goudiss Describes Diet After Middle Age; Shows How Right Food Can Prolong the Vigorous Years

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

ONE of the best prescriptions ever offered for longevity was advanced by the wise man who said: In the twenties, prepare for the thirties; in the thirties, prepare for the forties; and after that—prepare for a long and vigorous old age!

That advice is well worth following, for it has been estimated that by taking into account all the newer knowledge of nutrition, it is possible not only to improve health, but to add a number of years to the normal life span.

A Man Is as Young as He Feels

It has been well said that "the age of man has small relation to his years," for it has been demonstrated, both clinically and in the scientist's laboratory, that old age is a physiological condition rather than an accumulation of years.

In grandmother's day, a woman of 50 was considered old. Today that age is regarded as young, and much of the important work of the world is being done by men and women who can see 50 only by looking over their shoulder.

Importance of Correct Diet

On the other hand, thousands of Americans are unknowingly impairing their efficiency and shortening their lives through the misuse of food. They are eating the wrong kind of food—and what is equally disastrous—they are overeating! They do not seem to realize that eating too much does not strengthen the body, but exhausts it with the labors of digestion. The surplus nourishment clogs the system and may be indirectly responsible for headache, dyspepsia, biliousness and mental dullness.

Unless they change their habits of eating, they will inevitably become victims of their own indiscretions. For while it is folly to neglect the health at any age, to do so in middle life is to open the way to an early death or to an old age marred by sickness.

Keep Down the Weight

The first 25 years of man's life are devoted to growth. During this period of youth, the body usually has a large fund of reserve energy which can be called upon in times of stress. During the next 25 or 30 years, the weight should remain constant. If the diet is properly regulated, and sound habits of hygiene are followed, a man or woman will come into middle age full of vigor and with mental and physical capacities undiminished.

Unfortunately, however, the laws of hygiene and nutrition are often broken during the active middle years. As a result, bodily reserves are depleted and middle

age finds many men and women near the danger line, no longer able to resist infections and the degenerative diseases.

That is why it is so desirable—if you hope to be vigorous at 50 and after—that you begin to plan for it many years earlier.

Live sensibly. Avoid overwork. Regularly take a moderate amount of exercise. Get enough sleep so that you avoid that chronic "tired feeling." Above all, eat enough, but not too much, of the foods that build and maintain health: milk; eggs; fruits and vegetables; protein foods in amounts just sufficient to meet your requirements, so that there is no excess to be eliminated; enough fuel foods to give you plenty of pep and power, but not in amounts that will cause the weight increase which many people erroneously believe inevitable during the middle years.

Curb the Appetite for Rich Foods

It is most important to avoid overeating. For muscular activity decreases with the passing years. The middle aged individual often rides where a younger person might walk or observes active sports from the sidelines where he formerly played them with zeal. Unfortunately, however, the appetite seldom diminishes in proportion to the lessened fuel needs. That is why every individual who has entered upon the middle years should check his

Uncle Phil Says:

Without Puffing
Don't get too swift; you can walk farther in a day than you can run.

A man's ordeals color his ideals.
Guessing is great sport and so many of our "convictions" depend on it.

And Frays Nerves
Slamming a door may relieve temper, but it also greatly loosens the doorknob.

Young men acquire a stronger interest in life when they begin to want to win.

or her weight frequently, and promptly reduce the fuel foods if a significant gain is noted.

The protein requirement diminishes somewhat after the age of 60 for no new tissue is being built. It is, furthermore, advisable to take a large share of the protein in the form of milk and eggs.

Vegetables should be used freely and if there is difficulty in mastication, they may be finely chopped. Fresh fruits may be eaten as long as they do not cause fermentation; otherwise cooked fruits should be used instead. Contrary to popular opinion, sweets can frequently be eaten in considerable amounts without causing indigestion. Fats, however, should be used sparingly.

Hot Foods Beneficial

Hot foods are often more easily digested than cold, and it is helpful to begin a meal with hot broth, in order to stimulate the secretion of digestive fluids. A hot beverage may also be beneficial at bedtime.

It is sometimes observed that five or six small meals are more easily digested than three large ones. Each person should discover what meal schedule best suits individual requirements and then abide by it. For it is indeed true that middle age—and the years beyond—are largely what you make them!

© WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1938—29.

AROUND the HOUSE Items of Interest to the Housewife

Safety Measure.—To fill a steaming teakettle place a small funnel in the spout to prevent burning your hands in taking off the cover.

For Damp Closets.—A saucerful of quicklime placed in a damp closet or cupboard will not only absorb all dampness but will sweeten and disinfect the closet.

When Cleaning Windows.—Tissue paper makes an excellent polish for window glass and mirrors. Wash, dry and then polish with the paper.

Clogged Sinks.—A mixture of washing soda and vinegar poured down a choked-up sink or basin will dissolve any soap or grease which is causing it to clog.

A Twine Holder.—A funnel makes an excellent holder for a ball of twine. Choose one large enough to hold a good-sized ball. Put the end of the string through the neck of the funnel.

Preserving Scrub Brushes.—Never put scrubbing brushes away until they have been thoroughly washed, rinsed and shaken, so that most of the moisture has been removed.

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Two hours of adventure and reckless romance that reach a breathtaking
climax as the hurricane roars to a mighty crescendo of excitement.

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- SunKist ORANGES, each **1c**
- SPUDS, No 1 Colorado 10 lbs **18c**
- LETTUCE, California Iceburg each **4c**
- RUTABAGAS, lb **4c**
- Fresh Home Grown Tomatoes **5c**

W. J. Cumbie

Eleventh Birthday

Little Miss Ava Lou Tubb had a few of her friends, Tuesday evening from four to six, to help celebrate her eleventh birthday games were played throughout the evening assisted by Miss Gail McCutchen.

Refreshments were served to Trinket Taylor, Delah Ruth Hale Marjorie McCutchen, Geraldene Wright, Alma Jean Escue, Jamie Chole and Joan Bilbo, Maurine Davis, Tommie Jo Denman, Gail McCutchen and Ava Lou Tubb.

Mrs. Ramsour Entertains

Mrs. David H. Moore, president of the First Baptist Church of San Angelo, and Mrs. C. J. Stone, also of San Angelo, were guest speakers when Mrs. Lee Ramsour was hostess to the ladies of the Robert Lee Baptist church for a dinner on the lawn of her home, Thursday evening. Mrs. W. M. Cumbie gave the invocation and following the dinner, the following program was given

Prelude... Open Mine Eyes That I May See. Violin and piano
Greetings to Guests... Mrs. Fred DeLashaw
Solo... Give of Your Best to The Master. Mrs. J. C. Snead
Address... "Paul's Door of Opportunity" Mrs. David H. Moore
Presentation of New Officers. Mrs. Fred DeLashaw
Inspirational Talk... Mrs. J. C. Stone
Violin Solo... Mrs. DeLashaw
Vice-president's Message... Mrs. W. M. Simpson
Games
Benediction... Mrs. Ramsour
About forty guests were present for the affair.

Apples - \$1.00 per bushel while they last.
Mose Jackson.

Ariel Club

Mrs. Earl Hoggard reviewed the opera, "Carmine" when Mrs. S. E. Adams entertained the Ariel Study Club with a morning coffee Thursday. Mrs. Hoggard will also review several operas as a part of a miscellaneous program arranged for this year's work in the club.

Members present were Mrs. G. C. Allen, Mrs. Hoggard, Mrs. Fred McDonald, Jr., Mrs. Marvin Simpson, Mrs. H. E. Smith, Mrs. G. L. Taylor, Mrs. T. M. Wylie. Mrs. McNeil Wylie and Mrs. Parker Taylor of San Angelo were guests.



Waiting For a Sail
The Modern Merchant
Doesn't wait for SALES
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M SYSTEM

Specials for this week-end
FRI, and Sat. SEPTEMBER 23 & 24

- Malaga-Thompson's Seedless GRAPES, 3 lbs 10c
- LEMONS, dozen 10c
- Small Bartlett Eating PEARS, doz 15c
- TURNIP GREENS, 3 bunches 5c
- CAULIFLOWER, lb 5c
- California ORANGES, small size, doz 10c 252 size, doz 15c
- Nice Yellow ONIONS, 2 lbs 5c

Sweet Meal, 5 lb 10c 10 lb 19c 20 lb 33c

ALBATROSS FLOUR,

48 lbs 1.29c 24 lbs 69c
12 lbs 43c 6 lbs 23c

Ideal DOG FOOD, 6 cans 43c 12 cans 83c; 24 cans 1.59 48 cans 3.10

OXYDOL, medium 17c Giant size 59c

Ma Brown's STRAWBERRY PRESERVES, 1 lb 19c 2 lb jar 29c

O So Good PEARS, no 2 1/2 cans 15c no 1 can 10c

Cut GREEN BEANS, no 2 can for 5c

Franklin CORN, family size cans 4 for 25c Ivory Soap, 2 lge bars 16c 1 lb Bright & Early COFFEE, 17c

Ship a Hoy Salmon, 2 cans 19c Swift Jewel

WHEATIES, 2 packages 19c SHORTENING

BISQUICK, 40 oz pkg 29c new car just arrived.

JELLO, 3 pkgs 10c 4 lb ctn 38c

PAR-T-JEL, 2 for 5c 8 lb ctn 75c

Quart Homelike SALAD DRESSING, 15c

16 oz can PORK and BEANS, 3 for 14c

9 oz cans Doles Pineapple, cru. or tidbits, 2 - 15c

South Texas HONEY, 1/2 gal. 45c 1 gal 89c

KBOATS, sm. 2 for 15c lge 10c

no 2 cans APRICOTS, 2 for 25c

We have a large supply of Ammunition at prices that you can afford.

- SLICED BACON, lb 26c
- Fresh OYSTERS, extra nice, pint 35c
- Nice ROUND STEAK, lb 25c
- Whipping Cream, 1/2 pint 12c
- CHEESE, full cream lb 19c
- BRICK CHILI, lb 23c