MAGAZINE SECTION

"On The Bankhead Highway" "The Broadway of America."

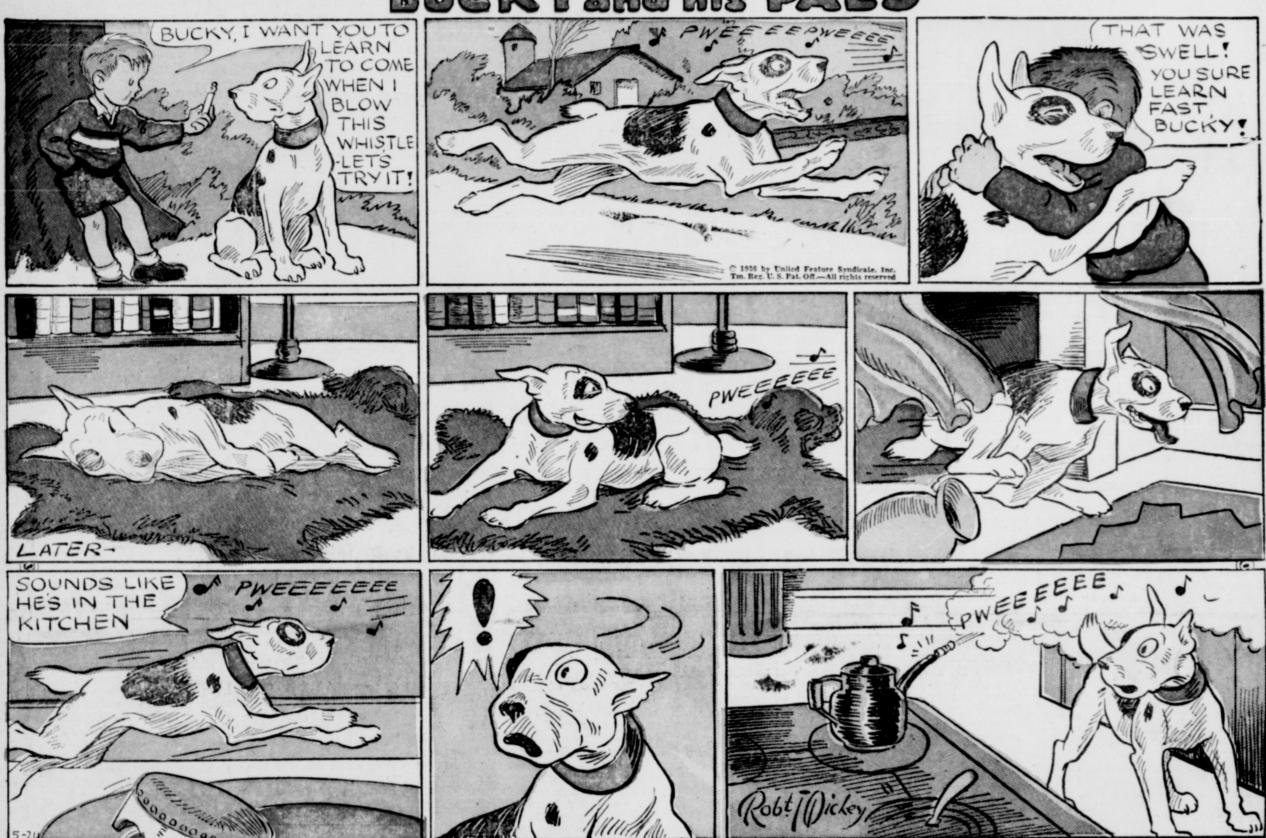
Our Motto-"Tis Neither Birth, Nor Wealth, Nor State. But the Get-Up-and-Get That Makes Men Great."

VOLUME FORTY-NINE.

BAIRD, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1936.

NUMBER 41.

BUCKY and his PALS

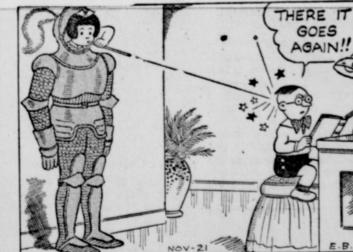


FRITZI RITZ









By Ernie Bushmiller

GOES







Hunting Buffalo on the Plains in the 70's

By HAROLD PREECE

(Copyright, 1936, by the Home Color Print Co.) RIGHT-EYED and with the vigor of a man much younger than 81 years, N. B. Barron, of Austin, Texas, entertains friends with tales of buffalo hunting and trail-driv-

ing in Texas when it was

a land of the open range. 'Back in the 70's Texas was as beautiful a country as I ever laid my eyes on," says Mr. Barron. "It was just as God made it-in all its natural beauty-before men destroyed the virgin timber and the native grasses, then let erosion finish the job of destruction. In Missouri my health was poor and Texas, I had been told, was such a healthy country that surely here I would regain my health. I left Missouri February 16, 1877, and was a passenger on the first train to enter Austin.'

Mr. Barron, however, was destined to first settle in Gonzales county. He had learned the brick-layer's trade at the age of 17, but farming offered the best income at that time, in South Texas. He and a friend farmed on the halves in the fertile Guadalupe valley for a

few months, until August, 1877. He recalls that his share of the crop amounted to 15 cents per bushel for corn, while flour sold for \$13 per

An old photo of Mr. Bar-

ron as a buffalo hunter.

But a settled farmer's life proved tame for this adventurous young Missourian. After selling his share of the crop to his partner, Mr. Barron struck out afoot in the direction of San Marcos. A man with a load of wheat for grinding at the San Marcos mill gave him a ride in a covered wagon. Mr. Barron rewarded his benefactor by sacking the flour after it had come from the

Joins Hunting Expedition

In San Marcos he met John McGee, who was organizing a buffalo hunting expedition for the Staked Plains. Mc-Gee employed Barron to go along with the expedition.

After stocking up with supplies, guns and ammunition, the caravan of 21 men and five wagons, drawn by mules, proceeded on the long journey to the plains. The trails were so dim after eaving San Saba, Mr. Barron relates, that they had to travel by compass the

rest of the way. The caravan stopped for a few days at San Angelo, then a mere frontier trading post, whose shanty houses were of sod covered with canvas. After resting and replenishing their supply of provisions, the caravan headed north for the lower and upper plains, a region inhabited mainly by buffaloes and a few Indians. A permanent camp was established at the foot of the plains, where fresh water could be easily obtained. Rude shelters were made of mesquite later covered with buffalo hides. In these huts the men slept on pallets of blankets and buffalo hides. Because of high winds, cooking was at first done over fires built in trenches. Later Barron built a rock chimney that helped to make cooking less burdensome. Buffalo chips were used principally for fuel.

Great Herds of Buffalo

Buffalo herds were so great that one could see them for miles in every direction. "They were easily killed," Mr. Barron says, "just so they didn't smell you out. The hunter would go ahead on his pony, keeping out of their wind. When he shot one buffalo, all of the rest of the herd, as a rule, rallied around the dead one. Then the hunter could shoot almost as many of them as he

Frequently the man who did the

Word for Birds

Uncle Sam is making a personal appeal to youngsters throughout the Nation. He says, "If you must shoot birds, shoot them with a camera.' Guns and sling-shots in the hands of boys have done a great deal to thin the ranks of our feathered friends, according to the Biological Survey, charged with preserving our wild life.

One of the favorite targets of youngsters is the woodpecker. Because he is usually found chopping away at some dead stub or branch, almost oblivious to his surroundings, he is an easy mark

for young sharpshooters. He is also easy to locate. Packing a punch which recalls the action of an air hammer, the noise of his staccato drill-

ing in the quiet forest gives him away. Any other bird which pecked so hard would soon addle his brain. But the woodpecker has a special shock-absorber in his head to protect his gray matter from the terrific impact of constant woodchopping.

shooting would dismount from his horse, hide in a mesquite thicket and place his gun across a forked stick, dubbed "the hunter's rest." Because of its large calibre, the gun used in killing buffalo was very heavy, hence the reason for the hunter resting the gun on a forked stick set up in the ground while

shooting After the business of killing, the four butchers, who followed the hunter, would skin the animals and load their hides and carcasses in wagons. The speed of bullets were not so powerful then as now, Mr. Barron recalls, so the butchers often had to "finish off" wounded buffaloes, keeping wary eyes lest a maddened brute turn upon them. In this connection he remembers an incident, amusing at the time, but which might have turned out seriously. The victim was "Shorty" Street, a young and inex-perienced butcher.

Wounded Buffalo Charges

Shorty, anxious to beat everyone else to the first skinning of the day, jumped out of the wagon hurriedly right in front of a two-year-old wounded buffalo that was lying flat on its side, apparently dead. But the buffalo staged a

comeback. leaped to its feet and charged Shorty, who fired at the animal, missed, and then took to his heels. On account of short legs, Street could not run fast and the buffalo caught up with him, trying several times to gore him with its sharp horns. But Shorty saved his life by grabbing the animal around the neck and holding on until he could stab it to death with his hunting knife. Mr. Barron is sure that nothing is more dangerous than a charging buffalo, although the danger

The Remington rifle, much longer than rifles of today, was the firearm used by this party of hunters. It was a breech-loading gun, firing one bullet at a time. Bullets were three-quarters of an inch and shells one and two-thirds inches long. After the hunter fired, he picked up the ejected shells and saved them to reload later. Buffalo hunters took along their own remoulding outfit. Mr. Barron says the greatest trouble was to find fuel that would create heat enough to melt the lead for moulding the bullets. Only mesquite wood would meet this requirement. Buffalo chips made a poor heat.

The killing and butchering of buffaloes was done by a squad of five men. Four of these were butchers and rode in a wagon. The fifth man did the killing. He would go ahead of the wagon horseback until he sighted a herd, being careful not to let them wind him; then he concealed himself and shot between twenty-five or thirty-all that the butchers could take care of at one time.

"We never killed more than we could load in our wagon," said Mr. Barron, "and the best time to kill buffaloes, for some reason, was around sundown; they seemed tamer at that time. The butchers started work right away and along about midnight we would get into camp, dead tired. Next morning the work would start all over again."

Meat Cured by Sun, Wind and Air

To Mr. Barron the most astounding phase of buffalo hunting was the preservation by sun, wind and air of buffalo carcasses left on the ground by butchers, since only about one-third of the meat was removed.

"There weren't any flies, he recalls, "and even carcasses left by other hunters would get hard almost as rock. The meat wouldn't spoil or taint. I have seen carcasses three or four years old in such an excellent state of preservation that their tallow would render out and be good enough to cook with. There

is lessened if a hunter can keep his were few predatory animals and these few seldom ate abandoned buffalo car-

> While buffaloes were usually stupid, yet Barron declares they were much smarter than cattle. With wind in their favor, they could scent a hunter a mile away, if he wasn't careful in approaching, and would be in full flight long before he could get within gun range. Another proof of their sagacity was the way they met a blizzard. The buffalo faced a blizzard and drifted toward it, while a cow or steer turned tail to a blizzard and drifted away from it. As a result, the buffalo came through the blizzard unharmed, while a cow or steer often froze to death because, with backs to a blizzard, ice and snow packed on their loins, chilling them until they became weak, laid down on the ground and froze stiff.

> > Hides Sold for \$1 Each

traders on the plains. Each hide would bring about \$1 in trade. In this way we could get supplies without putting up cash. The scarcest foods were onions and potatoes. We almost fought over them. Traders sent the hides overland, usually in ox-drawn wagons, to Eastern

"When a buffalo hide was dressed its shaggy side was warmer than a blanket. Generally it was just dried and placed on top of the hunters' blanket. Another hide was placed underneath. Even in a biting wind, this arrangement would keep anyone warm. Hides were never dressed in camp, and usually had to be sent out of the State for dressing."

The rifles put out in those days were supposed to score hits at 1,000 yards. but Mr. Barron doubts this. The best buffalo hunters, men of long experience, could bring down buffaloes at five hundred yards, but most of the buffalo killed were at distances of 200 to 400 "Our expedition," continued Mr. Bar- yards. The hunter aimed high upon the



"Saved his life by grabbing the animal around the neck."

ron, "was mainly to obtain meat. However, hides were important by-products. We would sell the hides at trading posts which had been established by

animal's fore-legs, for such shots reached the heart.

Removed Only the Choice Meat

The meat cut off for consumption was that of the rump (high up on the back), the front and hind quarters and the tongue. The choice meat came from these parts of the animal. "The main purpose of our trip," explained Mr. Barron, "was to obtain meat in large quantities for the St. Louis and Memphis markets. This meat had to be cured, so we dug pits in the ground, lined them with buffalo hides and filled them with brine. After soaking the meat, we would take it to the smokehouse for smoking. I built the fireplace in the smoke-house out of rocks put together with mud and sand.'

There were not many Indians on the plains in those days. Most of them had been placed on government reservations. Barron says the few Indians left did not molest them, probably because the hunting party was well armed, took precautions and were sufficient in number to repel any ordinary Indian attack. However, they came across several graves of hunters, marked by crosses, who had been killed by Indians.

When the McGee expedition turned homeward in February, 1878, it had accounted for 2,200 buffaloes. "Our wagons were so heavily loaded with meat and hides," said Mr. Barron, "that some of the boys, not owning ponies, had to walk behind the wagons. The standard price paid for cured buffalo meat in Texas at this time averaged about 10c a pound. Tongues, however, sold for 12c per pound. Most of our meat from this hunt was shipped to Memphis, Tenn., where commission merchants paid us only 6c per pound.

Mr. Barron married Miss Hortense O. Banion, of San Marcos. She died a few years ago, shortly after their golden wedding anniversary. Mrs. Barron's father was Jennings O. Banion, noted Texas ranger and San Jacinto battle soldier, who aided in capturing Santa Anna the day after the battle.

The Duck Creek Erosion Project vated fields. These bands of close-

By HAROLD G. ANTHONY

Administrative Assistance, U. S. Department Agriculture, Soil Conservation Service, Fort Worth, Texas.

(Copyright, 1936, by the Home Color Print Co.) ELECTION of the Duck Creek watershed area, at Lindale, Smith county, as the site for a soil conservation demonstration project was announced from Washington, D. C., on May 16, 1934. The Lindale project was the second to be established in Texas, the first being established at Temple in the black land belt. By June 11 offices were set up at Lindale and preliminary surveys and mapping made before signing of co-operative agreements and starting of actual field work.

The Duck Creek area, somewhat pearshaped, covers 22,744 acres-running north and south on the western boundary of the town of Lindale, (East Tex-

First surveys of farm and erosion run off while grass is getting well rooted. conditions in the area resulted in much

farming conditions. For instance, it was discovered that half of the surface or top soil had been removed from the more erosive soils type areas in the watershed. It was also learned that 60 per cent of the land in the demonstration area was devoted to cotton. Food crops, usually short, were neglected and livestock, other than work animals, had no important place in the set-up of a majority of the farmers.

Nine Causes of Erosion

Causes of heavy erosion damage in the Lindale, Smith county, area were grouped under nine headings: (1), Erosive soils types; (2), clean tilled crops planted on steep slopes; (3), heavy seasonal rainfall; (4), improperly constructed terraces; (5), unprotected terrace outlet; (6), rows up and down hill; (7), continuous cropping of erosion permitting crops; (8), depletion of organic matter due to failure to rotate or to plant cover crops; (9), unprotected farm roads and lanes.

Erosion damage to farms and the poor yields of many acres were found to be reflected in the economic life of the people. Despite long hours of hard work, farmers in many cases were unable to produce more than enough for a bare living. Removal of top soil and organic matter through years of erosion

had taken a terrific toll from the land.

First actual field work in the Duck Creek area was started September 17, 1934, on the farm of Bob Copeland. From this point the work progressed rapidly. A sincere interest and fine spirit of co-operation on the part of most landowners of the Duck Creek watershed helped this erosion control program from the start.

Proper Use of Farm Acres The erosion control program of the

Soil Conservation Service is based upon proper use of each farm acre. Steep lands (slopes of 8 per cent or above) in the Duck Creek area, which never should have been cleared, were retired from cultivation and put back into pastures or woodlands. Rain water, say officials of the Soil Conservation Service, naturally runs faster off of steep sloping lands. This means, of course, that soils are swept away and gullies more quickly formed on areas unprotected by proper erosion control. When these slopes are protected by trees and pasture grasses, which slow down the rapid run off and hold much of the water on hillsides, erosion damage is cut down considerably. Contour furrows constructed in the pastures also help to conserve moisture and slow down

Erosion control measures on cultivat-

Inexpensive wire and brush check dams installed to reduce gully erosion

grouped as follows: On lands with

slopes of 3 to 8 per cent terraces, strip

crops, winter cover crops, well planned

crop rotations and contour tillage are

used. Land having a slope of 3 per

cent or less are protected by strip crops,

contour cultivation, winter cover crops

and rotations except in those cases

where erosion has progressed to such a

stage that made it necessary to include

Value of Strip-Cropping

sary, excess water is delivered through

individual sodded outlets into outlet

channels protected by Bermuda sod. Sodded outlets prevent cutting at the

terrace ends and the grass-protected

channels deliver water without danger

of erosion to the stream level. Where

possible, excess terrace water is dump-

ed onto well sodded pastures or unburn-

A big advantage of the erosion con-

trol program in the Duck Creek area has

been the introduction and success of

strip-cropping. Strip crops are noth-

ing more than bands of close-growing,

ed protected woodland areas.

On areas where terracing was neces-

growing crops serve as barriers over a clean cultivated field to slow down and spread out water coming into them from the cultivated intervals in the field. Strip crops, planted on new terraces, act as excellent stabilizers. Successful experience with strip

crops in the Duck Creek area has caused this erosion control plan to be accepted as one of greatest importance. A close check up of the "performance" of strip crops during the past two years, and especially under the unusually heavy rains of May and June of this year, brought out the fact that there has been very small soil and water losses from fields so protected by this erosion control measure. Smith county farm co-operators are pleased with strip crops also because of the fact that the best adapted crops for strips also make good feed crops.

Rodent control by poisoning and interesting data about economic and ed areas in the Duck Creek area are trapping for protection of terraces and stabilization of active gul-

lies, mainly with the use of growing vegetation, has been given first place in the co-ordinated erosion control program.

Vegetative Means of Control

It is a matter of common knowledge that land under a good vegetative cover suffers very little erosion damage. Taking a tip from nature, then, the Soil Conservation Service at Lindale is using vegetative means of control wherever

possible because of its economy and

practicability.

Seventy-four co-operative agreements, covering 9,507 acres, have been made with farmers in the Duck Creek watershed. Institution of the complete co-ordinated erosion control program has been completed on these seventyfour farms. The work at this time is concentrated largely on supervision and upkeep of measures already installed and in helping the farmers to carry out their part of the five-year co-operative agreement.

Hundreds of farmers from many sections of Texas have visited the Duck Creek watershed project. As an indication of outside interest in the project, 119 groups of farmers came to Lindale and looked over the area during the past year. The total number of visitors in 1935 was 1,502.

Steep Slopes Now Sodded Pastures

By this time many of the steep-sloping or eroded acres are sodded pastures. Feed from strip crops have fattened work animals. Much money, formerly spent for feed, has gone into improved homesteads, new fences and other physical assets for the farms. Tons and tons of valuable top soil are no longer being swept by rushing rain-waters into creeks or over bottom lands.

In addition to erosion protection value, the overflow and flood damage of Duck Creek have been greatly reduced. Many farmers report that since the drainage areas above certain waterways have been treated with the complete co-ordinated erosion control program the run off has decreased, although that period during which run off occurs has increased, which shows that more water is being held on the land and that the run off is slower.

Work of the Soil Conservation Service, at Lindale, as well as in the other demonstration projects located at Garland, Temple, Dublin, Lockhart, Mt. Pleasant, San Angelo and Nacogdoches is carried on in co-operation with all other Federal agencies, and with State agricultural agencies through an advisory committee composed of the Director of the State Extension Service, Director of State Experiment Stations and the State Co-ordinator of the Serv-

There is no peace, saith the Lord, unto the wicked. Isa. 48:22.

fibrous-rooted crops planted on the contour at regular intervals in clean culti--PAGE 2-

CURRENT (EDITORIAL) COMMENT

Henry Ford

N July 30, Henry Ford celebrated his seventy-third birthday. On the same day the 24,500,000th Ford came from the assembly lines of his factories. He has done more than any other man to put America on wheels.

The cheap car, in addition to the impetus it has given to the business and industrial life of our people, has greatly modified our social and family life, usually for the better. There was a time when, Sunday afternoons, the man-of-the-house would walk off to see a neighbor or go up town, leaving his family at home. The advent of the cheap car changed all that. It soon became the common thing for the man to put all his family in the car and take them for a drive. This made for domestic tranquility. Or he could take the whole family to visit friends living miles away, knowing that his hostess would not have the trouble of preparing supper for them, since they could be back home in time to eat the even-

The cheap car made good highways possible. Although a Model-T could straddle ordinary stumps and stones and go through mire that would bog down the high-priced car, its owner, nevertheless, became an advocate of good roads and grumbled less about paying taxes to get them.

Nearly a century ago Macaulay wrote: "Of all inventions, the alphabet and the printing press alone excepted, those inventions which abridge distance have done most for the civilization of our species. Every improvement of the means of locomotion benefits mankind morally and intellectually as well as materially."

Motor Accidents

Last year 37,000 Americans were killed in motor accidents; many more seriously injured. The fatalities, for several years, have each year approximated our loss on the battle-fields of the Great War.

There are many causes of these accidents-brakes that will not hold; passing cars on hills and curves where the view in front is obscured; driving off the road; the hogging of the road by a car or truck in front; disregard of the rights of pedestrians; walking on the right side of the road; driving carelessly through road and street intersections; stopping dead still on a highway without signaling an approaching driver from behind. There are many other causes. But the greatest cause is speed. To our mania for speed we sacrifice our own lives and the lives of others.

We started off wrong with the automobile. At first the ownership of cars was largely confined to the wealthy class. When a car driver committed an offense against the traffic laws, we fined him. What did he care for a fine? A jail sentence was the only punishment that he would respect. Later those not so wealthy acquired cars and with them, as with their rich brothers, fines did not appear to be an effective deterrent for violation of traffic laws.

For centuries the pedestrian has had the right of way in all countries inhabited by English-speaking people. At the present day he has no right that a car driver is bound to respect. If in doubt, watch for a few minutes at a busy intersection without traffic lights; cars slow down for other cars crossing their path, but they come at high speed toward pedestrians, who have to jump or dodge for their lives.

Although our courts do not mete out to car and truck drivers penalties that we think are adequate for killing a fellow man, yet their punishment is very certain and very real. Eternally present in the mind of one responsible for the death of another, even if the fault is not entirely his own, is the consciousness that he has caused the death of a human being. He cannot escape this kind of mental retribution.

There is some encouragement in the figures released recently by the National Safety Council. We are doing a little better this year than last. For the first six months of 1936 there were 15,390 persons killed by motor accidents in the United States, a decrease of 3 per cent over the corresponding period of 1935. There has also been a considerable decrease in drunken drivers, due to the cancellation of their driving licenses.

The Wife-Poisoning Industry

Out in California a man has been convicted for the murder of his seventh wife. He was cunning enough to expose her to the bite of rattlesnakes, and when that did not produce results he finished the job by drowning her in a bath tub. Snake poison in the human body is difficult for scientists to detect, as are all other animal poisons. This was doubtless the reason the Californian exposed his wife to the bite of rattlesnakes.

In Rome, in the time of Nero and later, the marrying of rich wives and then the murder of them by poison was a thriving industry, if we may believe the Latin writers of that day. Doctors of that time knew no tests for arsenic, the fashionable poison. When a wealthy wife died suddenly, people had their suspicions, wagged their heads, but had no way of fastening the crime on the guilty party. These poisoners were often successful in marrying one rich wife after another.

In this day and time the legacy hunter has taken a new tack—he marries a

wife, takes out a big policy on her life payable to himself, and then gets rid of her. Due to the skill of chemists in detecting poisons, the industry of wifepoisoning has suffered a decline in the past century; but we still have an occasional example of it.

The Townsend Plan and the Merry-Go-Round

A good story comes from northeastern Arkansas:

A farmer by the name of Marlin, living near Maxville, applied to the Resettlement Administration for aid in buying a pair of mules. The finance department of the Resettlement Administration agreed to pay for the mules, but through error sent the check to Mr. Marlin instead of to the local office which was handling the

When Mr. Marlin got the check for an even \$200, he wondered. He had heard that it was Townsend's plan to pay everyone of his age \$200 a month, and finally came to the conclusion that the check was his first pension payment. He knew that he would have a hard time in spending so much money in Maxville within thirty days, so he hied himself to Batesville.

The agent of the Resettlement Administration learned of the error and hurried to Batesville. He found Mr. Marlin, who said that he had not been able to spend it all, but had invested \$85 in a second-hand merry-go-round. The government did not care to have a squeaky old merry-go-round on its hand, hence, upon Mr. Marlin's promise to repay every cent, he was allowed to keep the full amount.

Business has been good with Mr. Marlin. He moved his merry-go-round to picnics, festivals, barbecues, and political rallies with the result that he has paid the government its \$200 and has money left. He says he is through with farming, is going to buy another machine and go into business in a big way.

The School Curriculum

For the last thirty years gradual changes have been going on in the curriculum of our public schools. In recent years this change has been greatly accelerated, especially in the cities, in some of which the changes are almost revolutionary. The Texas State Department of Education is working on a complete revision of the curriculum. The Texas State Teachers' Association and the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools have committees giving attention to the problem. Parents, as well as teachers, should inform themselves about the meaning of the new education. They have much at stake.

What Becomes of Delinquent Boys

The Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor has published the report of a study of the plants and treatment programs of five State institutions for delinquent boys and the social and economic adjustment of 751 of these boys after release from the five institutions. The results of this study do not indicate that a great majority of the boys become well adjusted to normal life.

Of 623 boys personally interviewed by representatives of the Bureau, 35 per cent had altogether failed to make the desired adjustment; an additional 33 per cent might be expected to give further trouble. In 58 per cent of the cases there were convictions for new offenses subsequent to release.

The question arises whether these institutions were to blame or whether it was due to factors and conditions beyond their control.

The boys interned in these reformatories ranged in age from 8 to 18 years. (In Texas a boy may be kept until he is 21). Usually the boys came from bad neighborhoods, homes where housing conditions were poor and the standards of parents low. In school they were generally far behind most pupils of like age; they had given much trouble by truancy and other offenses against school discipline. Usually they had been sentenced to the reformatory only after repeated violations of criminal law. Parents, churches, schools and social workers had already failed to correct the delinquency. With such material to work on, it is little wonder that the reformatories have not been able to do better with it.

The routine of the five schools studied was much the same—regular hours for rising, meals, work, study, recreation, and sleep. In all the institutions the boys have some form of industrial work and in many of them work on the farm.

As many of these boys come from homes in cities to which they return when released, work on the farm is of little value as a preparation for a job. The same criticism applies to the type of industrial work the boys do. Of

of industrial work the boys do. Of course, much of value comes to the boys from the training in regular habits

Complaint is made that the institutions do little to help released boys in getting jobs. The institutions have little opportunity for knowing where they can place the boys. These boys go back to their old surroundings and companions, where the old influences and associates all too often lead them back

into crime.

It is doubtful whether State institutions will ever reach their objective of turning out boys who will give their communities no further trouble. The environment of the State institution is different from that from which the offender comes and to which he returns when released. The problem is a difficult one. Some think that the large cities, which furnish most of the offenders, should have reformatories of their own, and thus equipped might have more success in reaching the objectives sought than State institutions.

Louis Bleriot

Louis Bleriot is dead. All of us more than forty years of

age can remember the thrill we had when, in July, 1909, we learned that Louis Bleriot, a Frenchman, had flown across the English Channel from Calais to Dover. He completed the hop of 23.5 miles in 38 minutes. Great Britain became keenly aware that her great fleet, which had guarded her from foreign attack for centuries, could no longer protect her from hostile invasion. All the governments of the civilized world realized that there was a new weapon of offense against which they must guard. Our railway and steamship lines recognized that the airplane was a potential competitor for their business. Bleriot's feat, apparently insignificant today, was the forerunner of the greater accomplishment of our own Lindbergh in May, 1927, when one morning he took off in New York and thirty-six hours later brought his ship, the St. Louis, down in Paris.

After 1909, there was such great improvement in the airplane that at the beginning of the World War, in 1914, it at once took a place of importance in the field of every nation at war. All the great countries of the world now have thousands of war and sea-planes.

In traveling we can now go from New York to San Francisco between the rising and setting of the sun. We can board an airplane in Manila, capital of the Philippines, cross the Pacific to San Francisco, and end our journey by air in Quebec or Buenos Aires. It is Bleriot's glory and honor that he pointed the way to all these great achieve-

Advertisements

Advertisements are of great value—educationally and economically. They contribute to our education by helping us to keep up with the times, and to know the latest and best that men and

women are doing in every line of endeavor. They tell us these things more impressively than do the news stories. It was through advertisements that many of us first learned of electric refrigerators, automobiles, radios, Eskimo pies, air conditioning for houses and railroad cars, and avacado pears. A paper without advertisements is a drab thing.

By R. L. PASCHAL

Women in our neighborhood depend more upon advertisements than upon fashion magazines to keep up with the latest and best things in wearing apparel. They scan religiously every day the ads of the grocery stores, ready-to-wear shops, etc., and trade with these advertisers they will, despite all we can do about it. Try to steer your wife into the store that does not advertise, and your effort is futile, for she will say: "I am going to so-and-so's; they advertise it for less, and you can depend upon its being fresher and better."

Lindbergh's Warning

In season and out of season, Arthur Brisbane has been telling us of how powerful a factor the airplane will be in the next war between great powers. He has told us that the only thing that has kept Japan from attempting to seize eastern Siberia was the fear that the great Russian fleet of airships at Vladivostok would destroy Tokyo, Osaka, Kobe, and other great cities of Japan. We have perhaps attached too little weight to his opinion. All of us take heed when Colonel Lindbergh talks, and he has been talking. Recently at a luncheon in his honor given by the German War Minister in Berlin, he spoke as follows:

"As I travel through Europe I am more than ever impressed with the seriousness of the situation which confronts us. When I see that within a day or two damage can be done which no time can replace, I begin to realize we must look for a new type of security—security which is dynamic, not static, security which rests in intelli-

gence, not in force.

"We have lived to see our harmless wings of fabric turn into carriers of destruction even more dangerous than battleships and guns. While aviation has been drawing the world closer together in peace, we have stripped the armor of every nation in war. It is no longer possible to shield the heart of a

country with its army.'

General Hugh Johnson thinks Lindbergh is unduly alarmed, and that the destruction of life and property caused by dropping bombs from airplanes and spraying cities with poison gas will not be so great as Lindbergh imagines. General Johnson also calls attention to efficient anti-aircraft guns and fleets of opposing airships to ward off attacks from the air. Colonel Lindbergh's warning, however, should receive thoughtful consideration. Everyone who has seen the movie of the operations and maneuvers of sea and land planes exhibited by the Navy Department in the Government Building at the Texas Centennial, in Dallas, will be forced to the conclusion that the airship has rendered obsolete some of the old methods of defense and offense in war.

The destructive forces of war are becoming ever more horrible. All civilians, including women and children, will be objects of attack in the next war. England recognizes this and has provided gas masks for every man, woman and child in that country. Colonel Lindbergh's words should promote the use of intelligence, rather than force, in the settlement of international disputes.

Election Bets

From time immemorial people have been betting on all kinds of races and other contests. We are now hearing much about election bets, and shall doubtless hear more before the first Tuesday in November. Wall Street, as usual in Presidental years, is the center of this betting.

The State of New York has a law which reads in part: "No person who shall make any bet or wager depending on the result of an election shall vote at such election." From the reports in the papers the voting strength of that State would be considerably reduced if this law were enforced. The law has another provision that any voter can complain against an election bettor, and the latter shall lose not only his vote, but pay a fine five times the amount of the bet.

A distinguished politician learned to his sorrow that New York has such a law. He had bet \$20,000 on the result of the election for President. When the law was called to his attention, he asked those who had taken his bet to release him; they were slow to do so, but finally called the bet off on the payment of \$3,400.

It would be a fine thing if every State had a law similar to that of New York, and a much finer thing if that law were rigidly enforced.

The face of the Lord is against them that do evil, to cut off the remembrance of them from the earth. Psal.

Bill Tolliver Discusses Fires

By JOE SAPPINGTON 522 Sedwich Ave., Waco, Texas.

AP, I'm not so fond of fires as I used to be, or I would have taken out after that fire wagon that just dashed down the street," remarked Bill Tolliver, a neighbor of mine.

who had come over for one of his aftersupper chats. The time was years ago, when all fire wagons were drawn by horses-big, showy ones-and the firemen who rode the wagons to fires were just volunteers without pay, except the driver, who was paid a salary to look after the horses and do the driving.
"No telling," Bill

resumed, "how many fires I have attended, altogether. For many years I took

a leading part in fire-fighting in the village where I lived. Once I lacked only seven votes, out of a total of nineteen, in being elected captain of a fire company. Everybody said if it hadn't been for a lot of dirty work done against me by my opponent I would have won in a walk. My opponent was a dyed-in-thewool Democrat who had turned Populist (running true to form with long chinwhiskers) and on the night before the election he made a two-hour speech, denouncing me as a paid sleuth of soulless trusts and corporations, and that if elected I would saddle a debt on the town to be paid by unborn generations. I know it was wicked of me, but I never attended a fire, while he was captain, that I didn't wish his long whiskers would catch fire. Had they caught, I would have been the last fireman to put them out.

"She kicked me

People Act Funny at Fires
"People act funny at fires, Sap, and

do the most ridiculous things. I remember, years ago, running nineteen blocks to a house that was in flames. About 200 men were there when I arrived upon the scene. These men were just milling around and had not tried to carry anything out of the house. Taking the situation in at a glance, I figured

they were just waiting for a born leader.

"'Men, follow me,'
I yelled, as I rushed into the dining room and began throwing dishes out of windows to anybody below who would catch them. Of course, dishes not caught crashed to the ground.

"I saw there was no time to lose and after cleaning out the dining room I tackled the parlor. Just as I started to throw the sec-

ond armful of bric-a-brac out of a window a stout, strong-armed woman of German accent, who did the house work, caught me by the collar. 'What for you do dis, alreadty,' she demanded

out through the front

"'Don't you see,' I exclaimed angrily,
'I'm trying to save property while those
cowardly men stand outside, afraid to
move.' I jerked loose from her and
made a run for a tall marble clock I had
just seen near the piano.

Kicked Out Through the Front Door

"'Shtop, you dernt fool, dis house never voss on fire, alreadty,' the big German woman snapped. And before I could remonstrate further she kicked me out through the front door

me out through the front door.

"I afterward learned that I had broken up about \$150 worth of cut glass, parlor pictures and decorations."

Bill stopped for a minute and seemed

Bill stopped for a minute and seemed to be in a deep study.
"Sap, I wonder if they still use those

patent fire-extinguishers that looked like milk churns. The last time I saw one of the things in action was when the skating-rink burned down. Jim Bowers owned one of the little fizzers, and when he heard the fire-bell ring he rushed home and came back in a high lope with the extinguisher in his hands.

lope with the extinguisher in his hands.
"Dashing up all out of breath, he hollered: 'Make way men! Make

"But, alas, poor Jim was nervous and excited! He struck the bottom of his churn-like extinguisher on the ground (as per printed instructions) with the nozzle of the thing turned away from the fire and toward himself. As a consequence, he was struck full in the face with the fizzing contents of the extinguisher. It was a white sticky fluid that could not be brushed off. Jim, a sight to behold, got mad as a hornet and wanted to fight everybody when the crowd kept on laughing at him.

Men Who Are Scared and Rattled

"Men who will fight at the drop of a hat become so scared and rattled at a fire that they don't know their own names," went on Bill. "I once saw a fellow rush into a burning home, rescue a door mat and a pair of dog irons and leave over \$500 worth of jewelry in a little tin box on top of a dresser. His wife, also badly excited, passed up the jewelry in order to save a cage with a canary bird in it and a pair of old house slippers. It was all she could think of saving at the time.

"At another fire I saw a livery stable burn down and ten good horses perish in the flames. The proprietor went right by these horses, tied in their stalls, and hurriedly rolled out of the barn an old rickety wheel-barrow.

"But the funniest sight of all Sap—Bill never finished the sentence. Just then a fire engine, drawn by two big bay horses going at top speed, clanged down the street—and Bill was off like a flash, running in the direction of the fire, followed closely by a motley crew of men, women, children and barking

BRIEF TEXAS NEWS---from Over the State

WRITES NEW TEXAS SONG

"Texas, Land o' Dreams," is the title of a new Texas song by Mrs. Mabelle M. Caldwell, of Corsicana, set to music by Miss Ethel M. Wortham, of Corsicana. It will be used by Sam Houston College music classes this fall.

U. S. SPENDS TEN MILLION FOR FEDERAL BUILDINGS

For a three-year period, 1934 to 1936, the Federal government's investment in Texas Federal buildings, mostly postoffices, amounted to \$10,000,000, either completed or allocated.

SAFEST DRIVER IN STATE

Bob Wilke, an Austin undertaker, was named winner of the C. I. T. safety drivers' contest for Texas out of 1,000 applicants. Purpose of the contest is to direct the attention of the public to the need for more careful driving as a means of reducing auto accidents.

U. S. CUSTOM COLLECTIONS, SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT

Total U.S. custom collections for the San Antonio district for the fiscal year were \$1,756,957.79, of which \$936;-173.36 was collected at Eagle Pass, \$395,449.78 at Laredo and \$200,948.63 at Del Rio.

ALTHOUGH DEAD, CANDIDATE WINS

W. T. Hope, Val Verde county surveyor, running for re-election, died two weeks before the July primaries. He was nominated, however, receiving 812 votes to 406 votes cast for H. C. Jones by a write-in because of Hope's death.

A DEAD MAN CAN BE ELECTED TO OFFICE

The election of a dead man is possible under Article 3019 of the Texas election law, which says that if a nominee dies before the election and yet receives a plurality of the votes in the election, "the votes shall be counted and the returns made."

CAUGHT TWO BIG RATTLERS

Catching rattlesnakes alive is the hobby of three Uvalde boys-Garden and Herbert Barnett and Douglas Pogue. Recently the boys caught two diamond backs that were over five feet in length. The reptiles are caught by means of a stout cord attached to a

AN OLD COMMISSION ISSUED BY STEPHEN AUSTIN AND SAM HOUSTON

Issued by Stephen F. Austin, as Secretary of State, and approved by Sam Houston, as President of the Texas Republic, a commission to Matthew Parker as Chief Justice of Sabine county. was found in an old trunk that had been sold at auction. The commission is over 100 years old.

PADDLE A SKIFF 700 MILES DOWN THE TRINITY

Two Dallas boys, Billy Pease, 18, and John Hancock, 15, paddled a skiff 700 miles down the Trinity river from Dallas to the Gulf. For the first three weeks the boys said it was great fun, but the adventure became tiresome when they had to tug the 12-foot skiff through channels too shallow to float it. They did their own cooking and lived mainly on squirrels and mud catfish.

BOY SCOUTS SEE TEXAS FIRST

East and South Texas Boy Scouts, 100 strong, under the supervision of Scout Executive L. S. Harkey, of Tyler, have been escorted on a round of historical and interesting spots in Texas, including Long Horn Cavern, Buchanan Dam, Marble Falls, the Alamo, Randolph Field, Garner State Park, Del Rio, Fort Clark, Judge Roy Bean's Court, Chisos Mountains, Davis Mountains, Mount Locke Observatory, Fort Davis, Carlsbad Cavern, and the Texas Centennial Exposition.

DEATH RATE UP—BIRTH RATE DOWN

A declining birth rate and an increasing death rate for the first half of 1936 are shown in figures compiled by the bureau of vital statistics, State Department of Health. At the end of the first half of the year 53,842 births had been reported which was a decline of 2803 from the 56,842 births reported for the first six months of last year. The 36,358 deaths reported represented an increase of 2879 over the 33,479 deaths reported in 1935.

116-YEAR-OLD QUILT

Among interesting relics of pioneer days is a beautiful and well preserved quilt, the property of Mrs. M. C. Atkins of Bryan. The quilt was made by Mrs. Atkins great-grandmother in 1820 and is now more than 116 years old. It is made of vari-colored scraps, in the time when thrifty housewives pieced quilts to save every piece of cloth available. Five stars make the quilt; one star in each corner, and one big star making the center. Each star is made of tiny hexagons about the size of a dime. The large central star contains more than 11,000 of these small hexagons, all blending in color and uniform in size.

RABBIT WITH HORNS

A cottontail rabbit, says the Temple Telegram, was shot by W. B. Stokes in a pasture between Belton and Sparta. The rabbit had two almost perfect horns about an inch and a half long just in front of its ears.

WEEKLY PAY ROLL OF BUCHANAN DAM WORKERS

The 500 men working on the Buchanan Dam, a Colorado river project, near Austin, are paid about \$20,000 weekly. It is expected that number of employes will soon be increased to about 1000

HISTORIC SALT BED MARKED

Sal Del Rio, historic salt bed near Raymondville, Willacy county, has been properly marked as a part of the Texas Centennial program. At one time, when Texas was under Spanish rule, it supplied salt to all South and North

BABY UNINJURED IN FALL FROM SECOND STORY

Described as "a miracle" by doctors and hospital attaches, Donald Manuel, 16-month-old baby of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Manuel, of Houston, was uninjured in the fall from a second story window of the Manuel home.

WIDOW AND MOTHER OF CHILD AT 13

To Mrs. Howard Lassiter, age 13, of Orange county, near Beaumont, was born a seven pound baby four months after the death of her husband. In four years this young widow lost her mother, her grandfather and grandmother, with whom she lived, then her husband.

WILL OF ALAMO HERO The will of James Tyler, who died in

the battle of the Alamo, was brought to light in the Travis county clerk's office. One paragraph in the will bequeathed a league of land in the Stephen F. Austin colony to a sister, and Tyler advised his sister to hold the land as he believed some day it would be very valuable.

AUTO LICENSE PLATES MADE IN PRISON

A crew of more than 80 convicts in Huntsville prison is required to make 30,000 license plates per day to fill the order of the State for 3,036,400 plates for 1937. This is a slight drop from the 3,037,000 plates ordered for 1936. The 1937 plates will have a black background and ivory numbers.

WEATHER OBSERVER 47 YEARS

William Y. Barr, of Huntsville, who shortly will celebrate his seventy-sixth birthday, has been a weather observer in Huntsville since 1889. Before that time he was observer in other places. He says the coldest weather in Huntsville in 47 years was in 1912 when the thermometer dropped to 10 degrees below zero.

TEXAS RELIEF WORKERS 138,404 JULY 1

The Works Progress Administration reported 138,404 persons engaged in relief work in Texas on July 1. Of this number 79.385 were engaged on PWA projects; 20,477 were in the CCC, and 38,542 were miscellaneously employed. Up to July 1. Texas had received \$115,-596,800 of the relief expenditure.

STATE TREASURY DEFICIT

AUGUST 5th, \$9,087,672.49 Owing to calls for warrants the deficit in the State Treasury on August 5th was \$9,087,672.49 as against \$9,-173,333.67 on July 20th. Warrants were called up to No. 119,462 of those issued to March 16, 1936. No pension warrants were called.

FARMERS PLOW AT NIGHT

The majority of farmers in West Texas, who own tractors, have been plowing at night in order to avoid the intense heat of the day. Plows attached to tractors cultivate eight complete rows, and it is estimated that an eightrow tractor will plow 25 acres in one night on a basis of 8 to 10 working hours.

TIGER QUADRUPLETS BORN IN CAPTIVITY

A record has been established by the San Antonio Zoological Gardens in Brackenridge Park, with birth of tiger, quadruplets. Fred Stark, zoo superintendent, said that as far as he knew there had never been four tiger cubs born in captivity and it is seldom that tiger young are born in confinement. Father of the four cubs is an 8-year-old jungle-bred animal.

LIVE OAK TREE 23 FEET IN CIRCUMFERENCE

On the Fayette Tankersley ranch, near Indian Springs, in Irion county, is a live oak tree measured by F. W. Hensel, horticulturist at Texas A. & M. College, which showed the trunk to be 23 feet in circumference. Hensel says this is the largest live oak tree he has ever seen and that he has seen some big ones. The tree has a spread of 90 feet. Hensel judges it to be from 300 to 500 years old. Tankerslee says it looks just like it did when he first saw it in 1870.

CLAIMS NEW AIR RECORD
Major Alex De Seversky, airplane designer and manufacturer, claims to have made a new flying record from Dallas to San Antonio in approximately one hour. The distance, by air route, is 250 miles. In the same craft, which has a top speed of 300 miles an hour, De Seversky flew from New York to San Antonio in seven and one-half

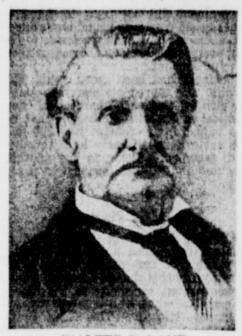
PREFER POOR FARM TO PENSION PAYMENTS

Two men and one woman, each past 70 years of age, inmates of Anderson County Poor Farm, prefer to remain on the farm rather than to apply for the Texas pension. They have lived on the farm for years and have gardens, chicken flocks, and other interests they would have to give up for pension pay-

COST OF POLICE PROTECTION IN FOUR TEXAS CITIES

Police protection in Fort Worth costs \$1.88 per citizen. In San Antonio it costs \$1 per capita; in Dallas, \$1.59 per capita; in Houston, \$1.78. Texas police costs are comparatively low. The average cost in cities of 300,000 to 500,000 population in the United States is \$3.60 per capita. Average cost in cities from 100,000 to 300,000 population is \$2.66 per capita.

Great Sons of Texas



WALTER P. LANE

There is no record of who was the youngest soldier in the Battle of San Jacinto, but Walter P. Lane, an Irish lad of 19, was among the youngest. He fought gallantly alongside the veterans in this battle, was wounded and eventually recovered from his wounds to take an active part in establishing the Republic of

Walter P. Lane was a soldier with a brilliant war record. He fought in the war between the United States and Mexico, in 1846, and was a Brigadier General in the Civil War.

While in Mexico he gathered up the re-mains of the Mier men, who drew the 17 black beans and were executed at Salado, in 1843, by order of Santa Anna. Through the efforts and influence of Walter Lane these remains were sent back to Texas and were buried at La Grange.

POPCORN POPS IN THE FIELD

Popcorn that popped on the cob before harvesting was exhibited at Mineral Wells by G. L. Box, farmer. The extreme heat of early August had caused the corn to pop in the field.

\$10,000 MONUMENT TO MEN OF MIER AND DAWSON

In honor of the Mier and Dawson participants in the Texas war of independence, the Board of Control has let a contract for erection of a monument at La Grange to cost \$10,000.

HISTORIC LOCATIONS MARKED

The site of the Long expedition, the site of the first wharf built in Galveston, in 1839, and the home of Gail Borden, publisher of Texas first newspaper, have been marked by granite monuments supplied by the Texas Centennial Commission of Control. Monuments are made of Texas granite, each four feet high, thirty inches wide, and twelve inches thick, with a bronze plaque attached.

SOME HISTORICAL FACTS

The week of July 26 was anniversary for some important events in Texas

history. Witness: 1823—The town of San Felipe de Austin was established by order of the Governor July 26. It was laid off at a beautiful spot on the Brazos river in

what is now Austin county. 1828—July 29 Stephen F. Austin signed a contract to colonize the vacant land lying within the 10-league reserve on the coast from Lavaca to San Jacinto.

1839-In a grove of oak trees between Fourth and Fifth streets in Austin, the first sale of lots in the new seat of government was held August 1. 1863-General Sam Houston, at the

age of 74 years, died at his home in Huntsville, July 26. 1867—General Sheridan, of the U.S. Army, by a special order, removed Governor Throckmorton from office of Governor of Texas July 30, and appointed E. M. Pease to his place.

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FIRST WOMAN COMMANDER OF LEGION POST DIES Mrs. Lemuel G. Von Brunow, age 42,

commander of the American Legion Post, at Pampa, and the first woman to hold such office, died during August from tuberculosis.

MEMORIAL TO DICK DOWLING A memorial to Dick Dowling will be built at Dowling Point, Sabine Pass, to commemorate the capture by Dowling and his men of 1500 Federal soldiers and two battleships at this place during the war between the States. The cost will be about \$7,500. Contract was awarded to Herring Voe, of Beaumont.

PENSIONER DEAD—PENSION CHECK RETURNED

A. P. Dourland, 77-year-old pensioner of Houston, who was one of the first to receive an old age pension check in July, applied for an increase of his pension from \$14.00 to \$23.00. While the increase was being allowed, effective with the August payment, Dourland died. His son returned the \$23.00 check.

RECOVERS FROM BLACK WIDOW SPIDER BITE

L. A. Tipps, of McAllen, bitten by a black widow spider, underwent treatment by his physician and recovered. Tipps said he could feel the effects of the poison bite on his nervous system almost immediately, and that for a while he thought surely he would die. The black widow hatched out hundreds of baby spiders in the bottle in which Tipps had placed her after he was bitten.

AUTHOR OF "MAN WITH THE HOE" SIGNS ALAMO REGISTER

Edwin Markham, poet and author of "The Man With the Hoe," now 84 years old, signed the register at the Alamo, San Antonio, along with many other notables. He used the same pen that has been used by Presidents, prelates, statesmen, and other distinguished

Markham went most of them one better, in that he wrote a stanza along with his signature, which reads as fol-

"He drew a circle that shut me out, Heretic, rebel, a thing to flout, But love and I had the wit to win— We drew a circle that took him in."

HUMMING BIRDS HIS HOBBY

W. E. Sullivan, a patient at the Veterans' Administration . Hospital, near Victoria, has made pets of about 500 humming birds, says the Victoria Advocate. Sullivan places containers of sweetened water outside his window for the birds to drink and when he opens the window they come into his room by the hundreds without fear; some of them alight on his hand. They are migratory, arriving in South Texas the middle of March and returning to Mexico in September.

WILL PAY TUITION FOR 500 HIGH SCHOOLS

Five hundred high school districts, not in line to receive State aid because of failure to collect all tuition fees, will be granted aid with some penalties, according to a vote of the State Board of Education. September 1st was set as the deadline for filing requests for high school tuition.

Tuitions collected will be deducted from the allotment to the school which the State would otherwise pay. Exception will be made in cases where it is geographically more convenient for a pupil to attend a school other than the one in his or her district.

TEXAS TAKES LOW RANK IN U.S DEATH RATE

Texas ranked forty-first in the list of States in deaths from all causes, the Texas Planning Board has announced, but is fourteenth in deaths from infectious and parasitic diseases.

Board statistics show that more than 17,000 persons in Texas lost their lives "unnecessarily" in 1934 from preventable diseases. Deaths from this cause numbered almost one-third of all deaths. The Board blames low appropriations for the State Public Health Service as a basic cause of these deaths, which, it claims can be "completely stamped out."

STATE WILL CLAIM \$12,000,000 OF E. H. R. GREEN ESTATE

Texas will make a claim of \$12,000 .-000 as the amount due the State from the E. H. R. Green estate under the State's inheritance tax law, according to Cecil Bird, head of the Inheritance Tax Division of the State Comptrollers Department. Success of the claim will depend upon the estate being as valuable as reported and upon the State being able to levy on the whole estate.

Col. Green, resident of Texas for many years and general manager of the Midland railway, with headquarters at Terrell, inherited from his mother, Hetty Green, an estate estimated to be worth \$80,000,000. He died June 8th at Lake Placid, N. Y.

Col. Green brought the first automobile to Texas, in 1904, a steam-driven car. This was before the inven-tion of the gasoline-power car. SEEK CONSERVATION OF RANGES

The Panhandle Livestock Association will join with other associations of Texas and the Federal government in an effort to work out a soil conservation program for ranges of the State.

PARROT THAT SINGS HYMNS

The Rowe family, of Brownsville, have a 25-year-old pet parrot named Henry that is above the average parrot in intelligence. It is said Henry's chief hobby is the singing of old-time hymns. His favorite hymn is, "When the Roll is Called Up Yonder."

ENGINEERS SURVEY NAVASOTA RIVER FOR DAM

Government engineers have been surveying the Navasota river for the dam to be built near the junction of Robertson, Brazos, Madison and Leon counties. The dam is to be part of the flood control and reclamation project in the watershed of the Brazos river.

HONOR DAVY CROCKETT IN TENNESSEE

The Sesqui-Centennial of the birth of David Crockett was celebrated at his birthplace, Greenville, Tennessee, August 16 and 17, with Governor Mc-Alister, of Tennessee, and Governor Allred, of Texas, on the program of speakers.

OLD INDIAN SCOUT DIES
Joe Phillips, age 85, one of two remaining members of the Seminole Indian scouts who followed General Bullis during his frontier expeditions in Texas and Mexico against the Apache Indians, died at Brackettsville, August

APPOINTED TO LIBRARY BOARD

Miss Doris Wood, Tom Green county librarian, was elected a member of the Texas State Board of Library Examiners to serve six years. There are only five members of the Board, which has charge of examination and certification of all county librarians of the State.

BIRTH OF MIDGET CALF

A midget calf, born on the Charles A. Heard ranch, near Regan, Uvalde county, weighed 10 pounds at birth, was 14 inches in height and 22 inches in length. The average calf is said to weigh from 40 to 60 pounds at birth. The midget was perfectly formed and lived eight days, its death being due to exposure.

UNKNOWN PLANT INJURES SHEEP

Dr. L. Lewis, State veterinarian, has been investigating an unknown plant in West Texas counties that is injurious to sheep. He says the plant, similar to the bitterweed, exudes a caustic acid that eats off the ears and sometimes burns out the eyes of sheep that eat it.

MARKER HONORS PIONEER PHYSICIAN

To honor Dr. Wellborn Barton, pioneer physician, a granite marker has been placed at Salado, nine miles south of Belton, as part of the Texas Centennial celebration. The marker is about five feet high and three feet wide. Dr. Barton was born in 1821 and died in

TWO FREAK ACCIDENTS

The Pecos Enterprise tells of two freak accidents near there that resulted in the death of two hitch-hikers. Their names are John R. Eskue, of Bonham, Texas, and Duell Marby, of Benton, Ark. Both men were asleep on the railroad embankment with their heads pillowed on the ends of track ties. Apparently each one raised his head just as a freight train was passing and was struck by the under parts of the engine and cars. Both skulls were crushed.

SOUND ADVICE FROM AN OLD HUNTER The hunting season opened Septem-

ber 1st on doves in North Texas, to be followed later in the season on duck, geese, quail, deer, turkey, etc., in North and South Texas zones. Many lives are lost each year during the hunting season through careless handling of fire-arms. Most of these tragedies, says an old hunter, are due to the careless handling of shotguns and rifles. Young and inexperienced hunters, especially, he warns, should early in life learn to respect a gun and handle it with extreme caution, whether loaded or not. The danger lies in over-confidence on the part of many hunters. They develop a complex which leads them to believe no gun will go off accidentally in their hands, or, if it does, no harm will result. Never, says the old hunter, pull the muzzle of a gun toward you; never lift a gun with the muzzle toward you; never climb a fence with a gun in your hands; never carry a loaded gun in an automobile. If hunting with companions, never point a gun toward them, either intentionally or unintentionally. Always carry the gun so the end of the barrel points away from you. Never shoot at game in the direction of a hunting companion. Watch your safety trigger and keep your gun on "safety" until you bring the weapon to your shoulder to shoot. These precautions, the old hunter believes, will avert many accidental killings during the hunting season. Our Motto-"Tis Neither Birth, Nor Wealth, Nor State. But the Get-Up-and-Get That Makes Men Great."

LARGE NUMBER TO ENTER UNIVER-SITIES AND COLLEGES THIS WEEK

Perhaps the largest number of boys and girls in the history of Baird have gone or will go in the next few days to enter universities and colleges of the state Everyone of the twenty or more going are graduates of the Baird high school

Judson Atchison left several days ago for Austin where he will enter his second year in the University of Texas, Leland Jackson, Jr also entered for his second year Randall Jackson and Clifton Hill, who graduated from Baird high school the past year left Wednesday for Austin where they will enter the State Uni versity as freshmen

Harold Hensley has entered Mc-Murry College, Abilene as a sophomore, Fayne Hollingshead and Donald Cooper, Carlyne Hearn, Susie Lee Smith and Betty Wheeler have entered McMurry as freshmen

Miss Marie Winn, formerly of Baird is a Junior in McMurry this

Edith Lewis, Cora Maye Mayes, Dale Haynes, Lynn Bryant, Horace Cook, have entered Hardin-Simmons university as freshmen

Mary Jo Hart and Mary Alice Lawrence are attending Abilene Christian College This is Miss Lawrence's second year and Miss Hart's senior year Bobbye Griggs and Frances Sprawls

have returned to CIA, Denton Ida Louise Fetterley and Ruth Ray have gone to North Texas Teachers College, Denton

Catherine James, Kathryn McCoy Polly Rumph, Shelba Jones, Bland Bounds, Gilbert Jernigan, Mr and Mrs Norris Kelton will attend Texas

Beatrice Hickman will attend Daniel Baker College, Brownwood; this is Miss Hickman's senior year.

Kenneth George will attend John Tarleton Agricultural College

Bernie Bryant is attending Draughon's Business College, Abilene Miss Marjorie Boren will teach home economics in the De Leon high school again this year

Harold Haley has been elected superintendent of Stanton public schools rs. Haley was elected substitute and canine stars. teacher Mr and Mrs Haley are both graduates of the University of Texas

Rupert Jackson, Jr. who' got his B.A. degree at the University of Texas the past term is teacher in the Hamlin high school being head of the history department.

Dr. W. S. Hamlett Celebrates Birthday

Dr. W. S. Hamlett celebrated his 75th birthday Tuesday Sept.. 15th. and had the pleasure of having all his children at home on that day His only daughter, Mrs.. Leon Wright, Mr. Wright and little son Billie, of Water Valley, Ky.; Dr. Earl G. Ham lett of Memphis, Tennessee and Dr.. G. A. Hamlett of Lubbock, his two sons came to spend the day with their father and mother, and to spend a few days visiting.

A six o'clock birthday dinner with the ususal birthday cake was served only members of the family being present

This is the first time Dr. and Mrs. Hamlett have had all three of their children at home at the same time in the past twenty-two years.

Dr. Hamlett and Mrs. Hamlett moved to Baird some years ago from their Kentucky home and seem to have very happily adjusted themselves to living in Texas, their home of adoption and have made many warm friends here who will join The Star force in wishing Dr Hamlett many more happy birthdays

To the Citizens of Baird

Notice is hereby given that the annual budget for City of Baird will be presented to the Council at the next monthly meeting to be held on Sept. 30th., 1936. You are invited to be present and make such suggestions as you deem necessary so that the budget may be approved.

H. Schwartz, Mayor

P.T.A. Holds First Meeting Of Year

The Parent Teachers Association had their first meeting for the year on Thursday, Sept. 10th. At the close of the meeting, during which Miss Boatwright was elected to the office of Recording Secretary, delightful refreshments were served by the girls of the Home Economics dpartment.

The following program was pres-Song-"Texas Our Texas."

Prayer-Mr. Boren Piano Solo-Miss Pierce President's message-Mrs. Fetter-

Harley Sadler Circus Will Be Here Today

For the first time in several years all the children and possibly a few of the grown ups will have an opportunity to see a real circus today when the Harley Sadler circus will give two performances in Baird.

For many years Mr. Sadler has been one of the leading tent dramatic showmen of the southwest, but last year assembled a circus with which he has been very successful.

The press agent left the following story on the coming attraction:

Did you ever see a mother weighing 8,000 pounds and a baby weighing 250 pounds? Residents of Baird and vicinity will have the opportunity of witnessing this unusual sight on Friday Sept. 18, when "Big Vera" and "Mary," mothe" and baby elephants come to town with the Harley Sadler Circus. Harley Sadler this sea son has forsaken the dramatic tent theatre and is with his all new circus. He has assembled this season a circus of standard attractions, featuring performers from many countries. All equipment is new, and many new and novel ideas are being carried into effect. The show is presented "Jumbo" style, as given at the Fort Worth Centennial and every act is a feature act. There are many strange specimens of the animal world carried by the circus, equine and canine stars. The quality of a Harley Sadler show is well known throughout Texas, and Harley Sadler has devoted the same care in the selection of his circus acts and programs as he did in his dramatic show. He is bringing it to Baird on Friday, Sept. 18 at popular prices and a large crowd is expected to turn out to see this new type of circus. As a special feature, he is making it possible for all children to see the matinee performance at greatly reduced prices.

Junior Wednesday Club Met Sept 16th.

The Junior Wednesday club met September 16th with Mrs. Oleta Brian This was the first meeting of the year, the course of study being, "United States as Seen Through The Eyes of Modern Writers."

The following program was render-

"Blest Be the Tie That Binds"

Address-Miss Mitchell Yearbook presentations

Miss Alexander

Club Collect-Assembly Mrs. D. C. Barton, nurse in charge

of Griggs hospital returned Tuesday from a short vacation trip. She visited the Texas Centennial where she met her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Robinson and Mr. Robinson who accompanied by Mrs. Barton visited a few days in Roscoe where they lived for several years, editing the Roscoe Times, which they sold several months ago and moved to Houston where Mr. Robinson is now associated with his grandfather, Mr. Feldman in the real estate and oil business. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson will spend a few days in Baird before returning to Houston.

Mrs. W. B. Jones had the misfortune to have her arm broken in a fall Sunday.

Carl South, Son of Con- 210 Loans Closed In gressman South Killed in Fall From Window In Lubbock Hotel

Carl W. South, 18 year old son of Congressman C. L. South of Coleman was killed Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. when he leaped from his tenth floor room in a Lubbock hotel.

The tall, handsome, dark-haired youth, left behind in his room, two notes, one addressed to his father. "Love to all. Bill." the simple wording of the note. The sealed envelope

The other note, unsigned but in the same handwriting, requested: "Please notify Chas. L. South. M. C., Coleman, Tex., also Chas. Hickman, 2110

also contained \$72 in currency.

Thirteenth Street, Lubbock." Charles Hickman was young South's roommate. The two boys, accompanied by Charles' father, W. R. Hickman of Coleman, a former Callahan county ranchman, had gone to Lubbock Monday preparatory to registering at Texas Technological college.

South, Hickman said, left their room at about 1:15 o'clock, saying he would be gone a few minutes and asking Hickman to wait for him. Porter P. Harris, hotel clerk, said South registered at about 2:30 o'clock A few minutes later South asked a bell boy be sent to his room.

L. G. Compton, who answered the call, said he found the door open. saw South's hat, coat and tie in the room. He found the window screen unlatched and saw the body on the roof of the third floor of the hotel annex.

The body of Carl South was returned to the family home at Coleman Wednesday morning by the father, W. R. Hickman and others who went to Lubbock Tuesday afternoon and Charles Hickman.

Funeral services were held at the home at 10 o'clock yesterday morning with Rev. W. H. Vanderpool, pastor of the First Methodist Church, conducting the rites. Burial was made in a local cemetery.

in Coleman, graduating from high school here three years ago at the age of 15 after making a record for brilliance in his studies. When his father announced for congress in 1934, the boy, then 16, took stump and won repudiation as a force ful speaker. After his graduation he len and five sisters and three brothtwice entered the University of Texas but was lonely and returned home. Last year he attended George Wash-ington university in Washington, D. C., for one term. Friends of the family said Carl was inclined to timidity and moodiness and, when away from home, suffered from homesickness. However, he wanted to continue his education and picked Texas Tech for this year's study.

Survivors are his father and mother and a little brother, Bobby, four years old

Carl South is a grandson of C E South of Clyde, a pioneer resident of Callahan county, where Congressman South who was known to most of his friends as "Lacy" South, when the family lived on the South farm northwest of Baird where Lacy attended Baird high school.

Ed Vaughn, Former Resident of Baird Has Leg Amputated

Andy Vaughn informed The Star vesterday that his brother, Ed Vaughn of Fort Worth underwent an operation for the amputation of his right leg near the hip Tuesday night and at last report was doing as well as could be expected under the condi-

Mr Vaughn has been in ill health for several years and when he was here two weeks ago to attend the funeral of his mother he was not at all well He has suffered with an infection of his right leg for some time Mrs Albert Hall and Mrs Frank Vaughn of Abilene sister and sisterin-law of Mr Vaughn are at his bed-

Uncle Joe Gossett of Burkett is Joe served as janitor at the courthouse for several years and made

Callahan From May 1, 1933 To June 30, '36

In Callahan county 210 loans were closed in the amount of \$430,150 by the Federal Land Bank Commissioner, from May 1, 1933 through June 30, 1936, according to information received by H. P. Drought, National Emergency Council state director for Texas.

Of the loans closed in this country 66 for \$211.700 were made by the Federal Land Bank and 144 totaling \$218.450 by the Land Bank Commissioner.

Through the agency of the Farm Credit Administration in Texas \$196 .-139,976 has been loaned during the same period. These loans included 18,363 of Federal Land Band loans for \$89, 429,400; 31,213 Land Bank Commissioner loans in the amount of \$58,151,00; 27,593 Production Credit associations totaling \$27,780,358; 123,286 emergency crop loans amounting to \$13,808,994, and 42,834 drought relief loans for \$6,970,224.

In addition to refinancing loans through the Farm Credit Administration, the farmers in Texas were benefitted also by a reduction of mortgage principal which amounted to \$6,288,500. Further savings resulting from lowered interest rates are estimated at \$3,550,000 annually.

In the period May 1, 1933 through June 30, 1936, 765,674 mortgage loans, totaling \$2,056,156,826 were made and \$1,391,373,603 was advanced in loans to cooperatives, while \$318,878,072 was loaned to cooperative by the agencies of the Farm Credit Administration in the United

Sister Of Mrs. U. C. **Hamilton Dies In Cisco**

Mrs. H. W. Purdue, 49, died at 1:40 p. m. Sept. 9th. at her home following a long illness. Mrs. Hamilton had been with her for the past several days. Mrs. Purdue was born Carl South was born and reared in Lee county, Alabama, January 4, 1887 and moved to Texas with her parents in 1903. She was married to H. W. Purdue Nov. 22, 1908 who preceded her in death 11 years ago. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Evert Clements and Mrs. Claude McBeth, Cisco, her father, J. W. Alers, Mrs. P. W. Maddux, Cross Plains Mrs. C. P. Shook, Rising Star; Mrs. U. C. Hamilton, Baird; Mrs. Carl, Baird, Cisco; Mrs. C. H. O'Brian, Eastland; J. H. Allen and Roy Allen of Nimrod. Funeral services were held at the Church of Christ of which she had been a member for several years and burial was made in Oak cemetery in Cisco.

Those attending the funeral from Baird were Mrs. E. A. Franke and Forrest Dale Frankie, Mrs. O. E. East ham and Mrs. Aaron Bell.

Griggs Hospital News

Johnnie Moore little son of Mrs. Hister Moore of Baird was a patient Sunday for adjustment of a fractured forearm, sustained in a fall from a

Odie Gleghorn of Baird was a patient for treatment of injured foot sustained while working on the high-

Johnnie Joe Walker, little son of Mrs. Elizabeth Walker of Baird was patient for treatment of injured shoulder sustained in playing football at grammar school

Red Crawford of Baird was a patient Sunday for treatment of a fractured arm and other bruises sustained in a fall from a train at Abilene Ruby Mae, 7 year old daughter of

Aden Atwood of Belle Plain was a tonsilectomy patient Sunday Mrs. Clark O'Dell of the Bayou who underwent major surgery Sun-

day is doing very well. James Farley of Ranger was a patient Tuesday for treatment for bruises sustained in a car wreck

W. B. Barrett & Son say they are thoroughly convinced that it pays to advertise citing as proof that they advertised White Leghorn Chickens for sale and sold the entire flock of visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Jarrett 122 white Leghorn chickens which and other friends in Baird. Uncle they had bought from Morris Edwards of Eula to local people. Mr. Barrett said these were fine chickens many friends throughout the county and he wanted to give home people who are always glad to see him. a chance to buy them which he did.

MORE THAN SIX INCHES OF RAIN FALLS IN BAIRD AND OVER COUNTY

Garden Club Hold Meeting Sept. 9th.

The Garden Club met in a business session Sept 9th. in the county court room. Mrs. L. L. Blackburn was elected second vice-president, Mrs A. B. Hutchison was appointed program chairman, Mrs. Blackburn mem bership chairman. Mrs. H. Schwartz gave a talk on the water question. The president, Mrs. Bearden, told told several interesting things about Garden Clubs over the country. The club adjourned to meet Tuesday, Sept. 22nd. at 9 a. m. in the court

Callahan Men Hear Dr. R. H. Montgomery

Several men went from Callahan county last week end to Breckenridge to hear Dr. R. H. Montgomery who is loaned by the University of Texas to the AAA for one year. Dr. Montgomery spoke on "The

American System." He severely cri-

ticized those who decry the slaughter of the little pigs back in the Fall of '33 and the destruction of the cotton during the same time. He said that ! such companies as Bethlehem Steel had already killed 83 per cent of the pig iron and had thrown many thousands of laborers out of employment before the little pigs were killed; that International Harvester Company had already ployed up 77 per cent of all the cotton planters before the farm-ers plowed up their 20 per cent of the 1933 crop. He further stated that such companies as Ford Motor Company had decided in conference that the price of automobiles should be a certain figure many months ahead of the market which limited their sales which caused them to close factory after factory which in turn produced the unemployment problem and lessened the demand for goods, because, he said, "when men have no jobs they get mad and refuse to buy cars, eggs, meat or gasoline." He advocated the maximum amount of cotton be grown, but at the same time the maximum number of cars be produced." Let need," he stated. Further more he said that as long as industry wished to set the price of their products and cut production that it would be imperative that the farmer adopt the same tactics.

Those attending the conference with the county agent were F. E. Mitchell, Hugh Smith, A. L. Cook, Baird; Earl Hays, M. H. Perkins, Clyde; and Fred Stacy and Ed Henderson of Dressy.

August Banner Month For Chevrolet Sales

August went into the records as another banner month for Chevrolet, according to an announcement made today at the company's offices here. Combined sales of cars and trucks diers are stationed is an important were 95,905 units, the second largest August figure in Chevrolet's history. Truck sales, reported at 23,- Ho river in North China about 40 249, were the highest ever made in August, and the second-highest ever made in any month.

An additional highlight of the dealers' sales performance in August was their sale of 165,197 used cars, nearly 20,000 units more than they sold in August 1935. Used car stocks nationally decreased 3,527 units in the last 10 days of the month, and as this month opened were more than 7500 units lower than at the same

TO THE PUBLIC:

Due to the death of my father I was unable to meet my pupils Monday, Sept. 7th. I will be at Mrs. S. E. Settle's home Friday Sept. 18th. from 3 to 6 p. m. and shall be glad to meet all parents interested in dancing for their children.

Imogene Anderson

Dr. Gus Griggs of Harrah Okla. spent the past weekend with his mother, Mrs. B. W. Griggs, who is

Fine rains have fallen over this section the past two days and nights the total precipitation being around seven inches as we go to press at 6 o'clock Thursday evening

A slow rain began to fall late Tuesday evening and has fallen almost continously since

All creeks and tanks are overflowing and the ground is thoroughly wet giving a fine winter season

Many farmers have had their ground plowed ready to plant grain and this fall will probably see quite a lot of grain planted as a winter pasture is practically assured

Stock water was getting to be a serious problem to the people and the fine rains have vanished all this worry and work .

No damage has been done by high water in this section

Callahan Co. Boy With U. S. Army In China

Louis G. Jones, son of Mrs. W. B. Jones of Baird, who has been a soldier in the United States army since 1909 and has visited most every country on the globe, is now stationed in China, according to letters received by his mother. He left New York in December 26, 1935 for the Philippine Islands via the Panama Canal. He has previously served two years in the Philippines and sometime in Hawaii and sailed for China some two months ago

Mr. Jones, who is with the Quartermasters Corps has seen service in most every branch of service since his enlistment twenty years ago. He holds a record as an expert rifle-

He is now stationed at Tientsin. China, said to be one of the most fascinating stations the army has. It is one of furthiest out-posts of our nation which with its many strange and century old customs and possessions is a land of entrancing in-

Mr. Jones belongs to the 15th. Infantry which composes almost the entire command. The 15th. Infantry is known at the "Can Do" Regiment In military efficiency morale and ath letics the regiment lives up to its name and experienced military men consider it an honor to serve in the 15th. of which Col. George A. Lynch is in command..

The regiment is housed in a group of buildings surrounded by a wall, the whole designated by the Chinese as the American Compound. There is an excellent hospital with highly trained doctors and nurses, a large recreation hall in which are seen the latest talking pictures obtainable, a library with some 6000 books, and latest periodicals and a chapel for religious services. Across the street from the Compound is a well-managed American Legion Home which offers a welcometo the soldiers. The army takes extra care to provide prop er facilities for the physical, religious and cultural welfare of the men in

Tientsin, where the American solindustrial center with about 1,500,-000 people is situated along the Hai miles from the sea. The climate is similar to that of Eastern Pennsylvania.

The description given of the surrounding of this Callahan county boy who has spent near a third of a century and life, since a young man in the service of his country does not sound so bad.

Mrs. W. B. Griggs, who has been a patient in the Griggs hospital the past two weeks is reported some better She has had a number of the members of her family to visit her since her illness Among them Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hickman and children of Slaton, Dr. Gus Griggs of Harrah, Okla., who spent the past week end with his mother and, Misses Mae, Pearl and Ida Lillian Miller of Abilene, neices who spent Sunday and her youngest sister, Mrs Crawford Jackson of Dallas is spending a few days with her.

Mrs. Thelma Cowan is convelesc freom an illness of several mo

Thinking Men Oppose Change

Prefer Security of Roosevelt's Sound Foreign Policy; Seeking Farm Vote

By EARL GODWIN

7 ASHINGTON. - We ought to be proud of the fact that the diplomats and rulers of the world look on Franklin Roosevelt as a master hand in the art of minding America's business in such a way that we are now about as free from entangling foreign alliances as we have ever been. This is important to the people of America because there is no doubt that in the eventual next world war the powers will endeavor to bring us into the scrap—as before.

Because of Roosevelt's strong position and his keen grasp of international affairs, plus the grave danger of the wrong man in the White House in a time of international stress, thinking men are talking against any idea of a change of administration. Landon has not, at this writing, given any inkling of what his views may be on these international matters; and for all I know he hasn't any-but it is well to remember that the series of little wars we inflicted on our small southern neighbors for years were the outcome of the so-called "dollar diplomacy" of the Wall street investors who used to run the state department.

We had an idea once that there was a manifest destiny which sent this country into every South American and West Indian cane brake and jungle to see whether or not we couldn't make a little money in some of these foreign enterprises. Then, to back up the American enterprises in these regions, we used to have a part of our navy and marine corps down there acting as This used to irritate these South American and West Indian countries beyond description and was the reason for the eternal ill feeling those folks used to bear toward us. There never was any reason for us to be backing up this type of dollar diplomacy which kept us on the verge of small warfare in Cuba, Nicaragua, Mexico and other neighboring lands. There may have been reason for us now and then to act the part of an armed arbiter in some hot-headed island where the natives were running wild-but by and large the wisest thing this country ever did was to drop all ideas of the big stick in other people's countries and start on the Roosevelt idea of being a good neighbor to everybody.

We are working up trade agreements that are showing up the old selfish high tariff policies; we have certainly gained a great foothold in Canada that way; also in several siums, cafeteria for students, much other countries. We are about to needed dormitories, etc. The actual stage a great western-world conference in South America which lot yet to come) total \$200,000,000 ought to lead to the establishment | and have provided 800,000 months of of a solid North American bloc of work for laboring men at the local countries to stand together, mind their own business, and resist European and Asiatic influences. It may be the new world against the old world sometime in the future, and we can start right now to get ready.

Roosevelt sees a long way ahead in these world matters; it would be a shameful thing to sidetrack him now just as he is getting the United States in a leading international position as a peace maker.

Roosevelt has been keeping his weather eye open on European affairs for a long time past; and the country should realize that it has been far seeing statesmanship which has placed us right now in a strong neutral position with respect to every one of the European snarls-including the Spanish horror. Otherwise you would have seen us gradually edging our way into a European war through the device of moneys loaned or munitions sold to one side or the other. But Roosevelt's neutrality policies, backed up by congress, have made it clear to the world that we will have none of Europe's dirty mess.

COURTING FARM VOTES.

The farm vote is the exciting prize in this campaign; and it is interesting to know that the Roosevelt campaign in the Middle West farm belt is to be conducted educationally by a non partisan, or possible omini-partisan committee of farm leaders who have been hammering on New Deal principles for years past. Headed by William Settle of the Indiana farm bureau federation, this committee is now being organized throughout several states and has some well known names connected with it at this writing. There is Frank Murphy of Minneapolis, attorney for several large farm organizations, and remembered for the fact that although he was a delegate to the G. O. P. convention which nominated Hoover, he bolted that outfit and led 5.000 farmers to Houston demanding a farm plank that meant something.

Another well known Mid-West farm leader on this committee is Homer Hush of Iowa, who makes the plain statement that "the farmer who deserts Roosevelt is a sucker." Others are Paul Weis of Wisconsin, a Progressive; Sam Fishman, Kansas Republican read out of that

party by Chairman John Hamilton of the G. O. P national commit-of the founders of the nonpartisan league.

This committee will have its

headquarters in Chicago; you will

. . .

NO WASTE HERE.

selfish political tactics of the New

Deal's enemies that they continu-ally refer to the "waste" of the Pub-

lic Works program and never yet

have given credit for such enor-

mously helpful things as the 4,115

schools which have been built this

past two and a half years with Pub-

lic Works money. Thus providing fa-

cilities for 1,200,000 children who

otherwise would have either not

been provided for or who would

have been crowded into completely

There is no wastefulness in such a

program. It was an employment-

creating drive, which not only gave

jobs, spread millions of dollars

where they were needed, but pro-

vided a great investment in Amer-

one-room buildings to whole new

high schools, are scattered over

half the 3,071 American counties in

all the states. These buildings rep-

resent 70 per cent of all the new

school buildings in the country in

the past two and a half years. This

which the federal government gives

more than half. Some of the mon-

ey, about \$90,000,000, was loaned to

the communities by the government

and will be repaid. The rest was

raised by the taxpayers in the com-

munities benefited. There is no waste and no local kick; why then

does a man who knows as much as

Frank Knox go roaring around the

country belaboring Roosevelt for a

program that has done as much as

this PWA school building program?

It reflects on a man's intellectual

honor to make charges like Knox

The figures I have reported here

Ickes; they do not include \$30,000,-000 spent by the federal govern-

ment on federal schools among the

Indians and at the military and

In addition, the government has

loaned nearly \$60,000,000 to univer-

sities which have built new gymna-

expenditures so far (there being a

sites, and 4,000,000 months of labor

per man at various factories. PWA,

thus far, has done a tremendous

job in resuscitating the school-world

from the low level it had fallen into

during the depression years, espe-

ANOTHER QUESTION.

Constitution between friends" gives

way now to the question "what is

the Supreme Court among the gov-

ernors of drouth-stricken states."

That is a local matter, and as the

result of this there was a great

deal of political hot air blown this

way and that by various gentle

men seeking to oust Mr. Roosevelt

from the White House. They de-

clared he was violating states' rights and what not-but I notice

that the minute he and the respon-

sible officials of the drouth-stricken

communities got down to brass

tacks, they had no other idea about

solving agriculture's drouth prob-

lem than on a national basis; not a

In that way of course the Presi-

dent has injected the Constitution

into the campaign. He did not do

so in any political argument on his

trip through the drouth area; and

his trip was entirely official and not

political. Yet the consequences must have a bearing on politics

and on the campaign. It strikes

me the situation is a complete prac-

tical answer to the legalistic and I

think the erroneous conclusions of

The President's general program

for agriculture and federal spend-

ing to aid the distressed millions,

therefore, seems to have every-

body's approval; and that means

Gov. Alf Landon, too. I don't see

how the Republicans can make an

issue of federal spending, or how

anyone can split hairs on whether

or not agriculture is a local or a

Curiously enough, the Landon

impression

managers are hoping to make a

among the crowded millions of the eastern cities; and one of their ar-

guments with the city folks is that

the New Deal's agricultural poli-cies have raised food prices and thus

increased the living costs of the city

vote getting

the Supreme Court.

national matter.

great

dwellers.

state basis; and mainly with fed-

eral and not with state funds.

That old question "what is the

cially the period 1930 to 1933.

naval academies.

just come from Secretary

per cent cost \$462,000,000, of

These schools, which range from

ican citizenship.

inadequate rooms or buildings.

It is a sad commentary on the

out of it.

DUST see the result of its efforts in the way of educational matter in the

form of booklets, pamphlets, car-toons and exhibits. One of the Re-Movie · Radio publican efforts it is now engaged in **** By VIRGINIA VALE *** combating is the G. O. P. hatred of the reciprocal trade treaties. As I HENRY FONDA'S marriage to Frances Seymour Brokaw have told you in this column, there is a grave danger in farmers being beguiled into believing the reciprowill increase the little circle of cal trade treaties are a menace to smart society women who, maragriculture-and vote for the Lanried to motion picture actors, redon administration without realizing they are voting to build a tariff wall which will bring back all the side in Hollywood. Richard Barthelmess, Gary Cooper and Fred old evils that pestered and ruined Astaire all married into the Social them before. A Republican tariff Register. has always worked wonders for the industrialists who put up the prices of everything they sold to farmerswhile the farmers got nothing at all

Incidentally, Mrs. Brokaw's life story is rather like that of a movie. Born in a small town in Massachusetts, she was the poor cousin of the wealthy Rogers family. Very pretty, very charming, she had everything but money.

STAR

She met George T. Brokaw, who had both wealth and social position, fell in love with him, married him, in 1931. Mr. Brokaw died nearly two years ago, leaving his widow and their small daughter well provided for. She never forgot what it meant not to have plenty of ney. She has done notable things in charity work. Henry Fonda, whom she met this summer in Europe, is a fortunate young man.

Bette Davis may seem to be a temperamental star when it comes

to battling over stories and salary, but away from the studio she is most decidedly just another human being.

Not long ago she and her husband were traveling through the Canadian Rockies, on the first part of that vacation trip she's taking. She did rather

startle the other guests at the hotel in Lake Louise by wearing a very low-cut evening gown-but she startled them still more by taking the bus to Banff the next day, instead of being exclusive and going in a private car.

Bette Davis

Here's a new way to break into the movies. Marjorie Gage, a young society girl, likes to fly. She entered her own plane for the Ruth Chatterton Flying Cup race-and first thing she knew, had been engaged for a picture "The Flying Hostess".

Simone Simon does so well in "Girls' Dormitory" that she is being pushed right ahead. An American girl who, just for fun, acted in a French film made in Salzburg summer before last, declared when she came back that Simone was the cutest thing she ever saw.

"Her face and her figure are both cute," she announced. "And her mind's cute too." Take that as a compliment or the reverse just as you please. Anyway, Simone will be seen next in "White Hunter," with Warner Baxter.

A short story which has attracted much attention, "Beyond the Sound of a Machine Gun," has been purchased by a leading studio, and in it will appear George Raft, Cary Grant, Randolph Scott and Fred MacMurray.

We're to have still more Dickens on the screen. "Pickwick Papers" will be the next Dickens picture. Paramount intended to make it with W. C. Fields, but that plan has been abandoned, and Metro has taken it on.

Jean Muir decided recently that she'd like her hair better if it were brown, instead of

Also, she cut off her bangs. Then she made some tests for Warner Brothers. They objected to the changes. And as a result of a lot of argument, the hair stayed brown but the bangs returned. Some movie fans are

blonde.

betting that Jean Muir eventually Jean will return to blonde hair. They point out that it was as a petite blonde that Jean first attracted attention and that its appeal is one of her big assets.

The cycle of war pictures is well under way. Twentieth Century-Fox launched it with "The Road to Glory," and continues it with the forthcoming "King of the Kyber Rifles" and "The Splinter Fleet."

ODDS AND ENDS . . . The young Dionnes are learning some English words "Reunion," their next picture . Eleanor Powell plans to drive East in October, see some new plays in New York, pick up her grandfather and grand-mother and drive back to the coast . . . Pretty good for a girl who learned to drive so recently . . . William S. Hart may return to the screen . . . Did you know that the John D. M. Hamilton who is so prominent in the Republican party is a brother of Hale Hamilton, who once was a movie star? . . . Ruth Chatterton plans to return to the stage this fall, no matter how many motion picture com panies want her to work for them.

• Western Newspaper Union.



"Rags to the Rescue" By FLOYD GIBBONS

YOU know, boys and girls, sometimes I wonder if dogs haven't got as many brains as most humans, and this is one of the days I feel that way about it.

It's an adventure story that called the question to my mind—a yarn from Mary Sorg of Bronx, N. Y. Mary has a collie named Rags, and, if Rags isn't the Einstein of the dog world, I'll eat his leash and muzzle raw and without catsup.

The adventure happened to Mary in the summer of 1934, but the beginning of the story goes back a lot farther than that. It goes back several years, to a farm out on Long Island near Jericho, where Mary's uncle raises collie dogs. Mary was out there one spring when one of the dogs had a litter of pups.

They were fine, healthy pups-all but one of them. That one odd puppy was streaked and spotted with just about all the colors you're ever likely to find on a dog. "He looked like something the cat brought in," says Mary, "and my uncle was going to have it destroyed. But I begged him to give it to me instead, and he did."

Ugly Pup Goes a-Strolling With His Benefactor.

So Mary saved that pup's life and she lived to be mighty darned glad of it. For the pup grew up and one day he returned the compliment. One day, in the summer of 1934, Mary went back to her uncle's farm in Jericho for a visit. She took Rags along with her-and that turned out to be not such a bad idea either.

It was just a few days after she had arrived at the farm that Mary set out on a fateful walk across the fields. She was going to call on another girl who lived on a nearby farm and she took Rags along for company on the way. Mary crossed one field and came to another that was surrounded by a barbed wire fence. She climbed through the fence and Rags scuttled through beneath it. He ran on ahead while Mary continued to make her way slowly across the meadow.

She had gone maybe twenty feet and Rags was way over on the other side of the field, when suddenly she heard a grumbling, snorting sound behind her. Mary turned, let out a loud scream. Behind herjust a few feet away-was a huge bull pawing the ground and getting ready to charge.

Maddened Bull Gores Defenseless Girl.

Mary had on a red blouse and a red cloth cap that day. Some folks say that anything red makes a bull mad. Others say he can get just as



Rags Was Drawing the Bull Away from His Mistress.

mad at green or any other bright color. Anyway, the bull was coming after Mary, and Mary lost her head. She started to run for the fence, though she knew she'd never make it. Pounding hoofs thundered along behind her. She could feel

the beast's hot breath on her back and she screamed again. One of her flying feet stumbled over something on the ground. She tripped and fell headlong. In a split second the bull was on her.

Mary could feel sharp horns digging into her sides. The bull rolled her over and gored her in the chest. She screamed with pain and waited for the end. It would only be a second or two before those pointed horns came down again!

Canine Toreodor Begins to Torment the Bull.

But that moment never came. As Mary waited with tight shut eyes for the death blow she heard the big brute's hoofs pounding away down the field. Wondering, she opened her eyes on the stranges, sight anyone ever saw.

Half way to the other end of the field were the bull-and Rags. Rags had Mary's red cap in his mouth and, like a canine matador, was drawing the bull away from his mistress. Each time the bull lunged at him Rags would leap nimbly to one side. That happened twice-thrice-and then Rags, dropping the cap, snapped at the huge beast and caught him by the nose.

With a toss of his head the bull shook Rags off. Meanwhile, Mary was getting to her feet. "My chest ached so that I could hardly move, "I started to run toward the fence, but the minute the bull saw me moving he turned and made for me again. Rags bit him on the flank to take his attention from me.'

Rags' Strategy Succeeds in Saving Mary's Life.

How long that strange battle went on Mary doesn't know. She sort of went out of her mind about that time, what with the pain and the anxiety. The next thing she remembers is reaching the fence and climbing over it to safety just as her uncle and another man came running to her rescue. Then she thought of Rags again and turned to see how he was faring.

Rags wasn't doing so well. He was crawling across the field, just barely able to move. He dragged himself up to the fence and collapsed in a heap while the bull, bleeding at the nose and blind from rage, snorted and pawed at the ground a dozen yards away. Tenderly, Mary's uncle lifted Rags over the fence and carried him home in his arms.

They had the doctors in for both Rags and Mary. The bull had broken three of Mary's ribs and Rags had a broken leg and a nasty wound in his side where a slashing horn had caught it and tore it open. But they set Rags' leg and patched up his side and now Mary says he's as good a dog as he was before.

-WNU Service

Early Duels During the last century in many countries, a man who killed another in a duel was tried for murder and there were several executions. Among the early Germans the contrary practice prevailed. If the man vanquished in a duel survived his wounds, he was hanged! As early as 501, the German King Gundebald decreed the duel as a proper method of settling disputes, and when a Lishop remonstrated, he pointed out that the duel had its religious connotations because God would be on the side of the right in the contest.

Dome of Invalides Regilded The great dome of the Invalides in Paris, beneath which Napoleon lies buried, has been regilded. Gold leaf, thinner than cigarette paper, was applied over a surface equiva-lent to nearly half an acre, and 253,000 gold leaves were used.

Pitt House Pitt House, the home of William Pitt when he was prime minister, stands on the highest part of Hampstead Heath, writes a London correspondent in the New York Times. It is mentioned in the Domesday Book. During his madness, Pitt shut himself up in a small room on the third floor, which remains untouched. A hole was made in the wall, through which he received food. while Pitt was ill in this room that his ministers revived the Stamp Act and imposed the tea duty which led to the Boston Tea Party and the War of Indepen-

Meaningless Weather Words The United States weather bureau says that such expressions as "twice as cold as" and "twice as hot as" are scientifically meaningless.

A Rural Scene in Pleasing Stitchery



The "Duck Pond"- a quiet, shady nook where graceful ducks float to and fro, is a charming subject indeed for a wall-hanging, the detail will prove fascinating to embroider. It's no time before it

is done in wool or rope silk.

In pattern 5602 you will find a transfer pattern of a wall hanging 15 by 20 inches; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed; color suggestions.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Poorly Nourished Women-They Just Can't Hold Up

Are you getting proper nourishment from your food, and restful sleep? A poorly nourished body just can't hold up. And as for that run-down feeling, that nervous fatigue, don't neglect it!

Cardul for lack of appetite, poor digestion and nervous fatigue, has been recommended by mothers to daughters-women to women-for over fifty years.

Try it! Thousands of women testify Cardui helped them. Of course, if it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

Poor Substitute Substituting philosophy for an unpleasant fact is poor business.

Don't Sleep on Left Side,

Affects Heart

Gas Pressure May Cause Discomfort Right Side Best

Right Side Best

If you toss in bed and can't sleep on right side, try Adlerika. Just ONE dose relieves stomach GAS pressing on heart so you sleep soundly all night.

Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels and brings out foul matter you would never believe was in your system. This old matter may have poisoned you for months and caused GAS, sour stomach, headache or nervousness.

Dr. H. L. Shoub, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing. Adlerika freatly reduces bacteria and colon bacilli."

Mrs. Jas. Filler: "Gas on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. Even my heart hurt. The first dose of Adlerika brought me relief. Now I eat as I wish, sleep fine and never felt better."

Give your stomach and bowels a REAL leavest with Adlerika and see how

better."
Give your stomach and bowels a REAL cleansing with Adlerika and see how good you feel. Just ONE dose relieves GAS and chronic constipation. Sold by all druggists and drug departments.

Life Is Different

All men are born equal and die equally. But they don't



Cautiously Ahead-Be sure you are right and then go ahead, but cautiously.



After Thought We must change many things in the world, but not too fast.

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.)

WNU-L

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night; when you feel tired, nervous, all upset . . . use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recom-

rate has slipped back to below the

The birth rate, which rose .9 per

thousand last year, is running below the levels of 1933 and 1934. The death rate is on the increase, and the growth of population, computed by subtracting the number of deaths

from the number of births, has

slowed up to below the 1934 point.

For nine years now, Italy has pursued a program which it hopes will make the nation's population

60,000,000 by 1950, with questionable

For a short while in 1930, signs were encouraging to Mussolini, but

with the exception of that period,

the birth rate has been steadily

Death Rate Well Reduced.

last fifty years, with the exception of the years between 1916 and 1920 when it was affected by the World war. Yet the Fascist dicatorship is trying steadily to improve the situation, chiefly by using methoas similar to those of Germany While the campaign to increase

the birth rate has fallen far short of its mark, Mussolini's efforts to cut down the death rate have been better rewarded. The death rate stands now at the lowest point with-

in the scope of Italian historians.

This is so far offset by the falling

birth rate, however, that the popu-

lation of the country has remained

Vast propaganda measures have

been supplemented by measures of

reward for the prolific and penalty

for the unprolific, much as they

have in Germany. There is a tax

on bachelors, who can never say in Italy that "they know when they are well off." This not only makes

marrying more attractive to them,

but the revenue from the tax is

used to give assistance to poor

Prizes for Triplets.

where given privileges. Honeymoons

Parents of children are every-

about the same for some years.

The marriage rate also is believed to be declining. The growth of population is proceeding at a slower pace than at any time within the

falling for fourteen years.

1932 level this year.

success, at least.

"More Babies!" Europe's Dictators Cry

Soviet Russia, Germany and Italy Embark on Programs Designed to Increase Marriages and Step Up Birth Rate.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

ORE marriages! More babies! More people! That is the formula of the three great European dictatorships for more power in the future. Drastic laws have been ordered to check declines in birth rates, as well as to whittle down the death rates in Russia, Germany and Italy.

In Germany and Italy, the measures taken produced a brief flurry of success, but this success appears now to be on the wane; indeed, present indications are that the birth rates in these two nations are fast slipping back to levels as low as before the program began.

Only in Russia is the program succeeding, and there it is going over with a bang. But the Soviet measures are those of a completely communistic society, and most of them would be direct offenses to the morals of a Christian country with the type of society that we know. They amount to 100 marks for each Further, the Russians are of a stock child, with a maximum of 1,000

which they may buy household goods. These are repaid in small installments, but each of the first four children born reduces the loan

by 25 per cent.

If the government is easy on married couples, it strikes a balance in its attitude toward bachelors. Their taxes were boosted 100 to 150 per cent.

Some cities (and occasionally the Reich, if the case is very urgent) pay premiums in the form of mer-chandise certificates for children.



Multiple Marriage at Berlin in 1933.

more suited to increasing the population than the other two nations.

The Soviet Russians are multi-plying more rapidly today than any other people of the world. By the time the eighth Five-Year Plan ends in 1967, it is expected the nation's population will reach 300,000,000. It is 173,000,000 now, including a net increase of births over deaths equalling 4,000,000 in 1935.

Room for Expansion.

Sociological experts believe that the Soviet birth rate will continue to increase. Taken by and large, the Reds are just coming out of a primitive period and are naturally

There is plenty of space in Russian territory for any populate ex-pansion of which the Reds are capable, and there will be plenty of food for everybody. Famines in past days destroyed millions of Russians in a year, but there will be no more of those. Irrigation projects are quenching the thirst of the drouth regions. Collective farming has been stabilized. Most important of all, agriculture has been spread over many areas, far apart, so that a drouth in one area would affect only a comparatively small portion of the crop.

Soviet laws encourage the marriage of persons we would hardly consider of the marrying age. They also permit relations between men and women which allow women to have children under conditions which would bring them shame in western countries. It is not considered a disgrace for a single woman to have a child. An unmarried father who disappears is disgraced, though. Many unmarried girls in Russia have children just because they want them.

Care of Expectant Mothers.

A state of legal marriage exists in Soviet Russia simply if a man and woman are living together. Civil registration offices-the ZAGSwill perform a simple ceremony for those of formal preferences, although there is no sentiment connected with it. The registration gives the girl some added protection and increases her chances for alimony if her husband leaves her.

Communistic nurseries aid working women to care for their children. When they are with child they are permitted to leave their positions for awhile, but their pay goes

As a result of these policies the U. S. S. R. in five years showed an increase of 11,500,000 persons, as compared with 850,000 for England, 1,300,000 for Germany and 650,000 for France. While the death rate is declining the birth rate is estimated

at between 35 and 50 per thousand. The program undertaken by the Hitler government in Germany is intended to control marriages and births. Definitely fixed classes suffering from hereditary diseases are sterilized. To insure the quality of its population, Germany requires persons intending to marry to go to the bureau for heredity and race supervision for a marriage-health certificate. They are forbidden to

marry Jews.

marks for one family. Some municipalities give financial aid amounting to 20 or 30 marks a month for a child until it reaches fourteen. Families with children are given preference in the distribution of jobs

The Nazi Mother and Child organization gives advice and money and provides recreation and vaca-tions for poor mothers.

Vast Propaganda Mill.

While the married couples are given every advantage, the government deliberately attempts to make life more or less difficult for the unmarried. Married men get the jobs first. And often an unmarried man under 25 years of age is forced to "exchange jobs" with a married man. This simply means that the married man gets the job and the bachelor is sent into the labor service or "Land Help." Large families get first call on homes and benefit from greatly reduced railroad fares.

Germany is in the throes of a mild "back to the land" movement by government measures.

Much credit is due the National Protection of are being removed from "white col-

and in housing.

to Rome are paid for by the government. Persons of small means contemplating matrimony are offered "nuptial prizes" which range from \$125 to \$400. Birth prizes are given on a scale which increases with the number of children-from \$30 for the first child to \$250 for the sixth and each succeeding one. There are special prizes for twins and triplets. An Italian Papa Dionne would be

sweepstakes. Married men, of course, always get the best government jobs first, and single men have little license to expect promotion.

as lucky as a winner of the Irish

The decline in the death rate, which might ordinarily have been expected to occur with the strides made in medical science during the

red from "white col-placed in manual Motherhood and Infanthood, which



More Youngsters Like These Is Mussolini's Aim.

labor. Manual laborers generally have larger families.

By no means least important of all the measures Hitler is using to build up Germany's population the vast propaganda mill of the Nazi government. It is at work night and day to shape the public mind toward the favor of large families.

Hitler's program started well, but shows definite indications of failing to attain its goal. Germany had 516,973 marriages, or 7.9 per thousand population in 1932; these figures grew to 739,449 or 11.1 per thousand in two years.

There were 971,174 births, or 14.7 per thousand in 1933. These were increased to 1,261,273 or 18.9 per thousand in 1935. The growth of population in 1933 was 233,297, or 3.5 per thousand, and in 1934 was 472,074, or 7 per thousand.

Italy's Program.

Every encouragement is offered to stimulate marriages. Couples are given government certificates, called "marriage aid" loans, with

is endowed and operated by the government. Its recently - built maternity hospitals, staffed and equipped with the most modern devices, are to be found throughout the nation. In them, expectant mothers receive the utmost in medical service. This organization has been responsible for a sharp drop in Italy's infant mortality rate in late years. © Western Newspaper Union.

Different Forms of Lightning The world has been slow in learning that lightning assumes a large number of different forms. As recently as the middle of the Nine-teenth century the leading scientific authority on lightning—the French physicist Arago — recognized only three varieties of lightning, and his list found its way into technology. list found its way into textbooks in all countries. Strange to say, of the three kinds enumerated by this authority, one — zigzag lightning— certainly does not exist, and the ex-istence of the other two—sheet lightning and ball lightning '-

Shirtwaister for School Girl



Here is the frock for juniors to make for school days. A combination of rhythm in its hemline, rhyme in its color scheme and racy in its style. For late summer wear, try tub silk, linen, cotton or shantung with long or short sleeves. For autumn and winter -"tweedy" silk crepe or broadcloth.

The waist, gathered slightly to the shoulder yoke front and back, has a center pleat and pockets for trimming. Buttons-a matter of choice. A small collar, tie, and belt complete this most effective frock. By way of suggestion, make the collar and cuffs in contrast, and detachable to be readily removed for laundering.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1959-B is available for sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16. Size 12 requires two and

Household & Questions

If you want your linen to wear well, try this plan: Instead of folding tablecloths and sheets lengthwise, as is usually done, fold them the other way occasionally. They last far longer if the folds are sometimes changed than if they are always folded in the same place.

If the soil in which bulbs are to be planted is acid, work hydrated lime into the top soil two weeks before planting.

the fall. Cut out all dead canes but wait until next spring before cutting out dead shoots. A damp cloth dipped in baking

soda will remove tea and coffee

stains from china cups.

Never prune climbing roses in

In pressing never put an iron on the right side of any goods except cotton. Always lay a cloth between the iron and the goods.

Pull out old stalks in your vegetable garden as soon as the crop has been picked. This will make the cleaning up of the garden later @ Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service,

three-eighths yards of 35-inch material with one-third yard of 35inch contrasting material and one yard of ribbon for bow. With long sleeves it requires two and five-

eighths yards.
Send for the Barbara Bell Fall Pattern Book containing 100 wellplanned, easy-to-make patterns. Exclusive fashions for children, young women, and matrons. Send 15 cents for your copy. Send your order to The Sewing

Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

@ Bell Syndicate .- WNU Service.

Madison Square Garden

Madison Square garden, at 307 W. Forty-ninth street, New York city, is an indoor garden with a seating capacity of 18,903. Here are held political meetings, sixday bicycle races, hockey matches, etc. There is an outdoor arena, built in 1932 in Long Island city, which is known as the Garden Bowl and seats 80,000 per-

Supreme Court Justices

Congress may, by statute, change the number of Justices on the Supreme Court and if that number is enlarged the President could appoint new members, with the consent of the Senate. But without such authority the President has no power to appoint members unless there is a vacancy caused by death, resignation, or retirement of one of the present members of the Court.







Always adding oil? Then make the "First Quart" test. It's easy. Just drain and refill with Quaker State. Note the mileage. You'll find you go farther before you have to add the first quart. The retail price is 35¢ per quart. Quaker State Oil Refining Co., Oil City, Pennsylvania.



A Good Habit Thinking seriously is habit forming. Keep it up.

A little debt makes a debtor, and if it grows, an enemy.



THE BAIRD STAR

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NOBODY'S BUSINESS By Julian Capers Jr.

lature, involving attempts to repeal Fort Worth session.

pass the repeal measure. It is doubt- unyielding opposition to it. ful, however, if the senate will vote repeal. The race betting situation has become complicated by the injection watching with increasing interest a of the dog-racing issue, upon which political drama of 1938 now in the the supreme court is scheduled to ren- making—the potential race between der a decision within the next few two red-heads, Atty. Gen. William weeks. Various appeals courts have McCraw of Dallas and Railroad Comhanded down conflicting opinions, mission Chairman Ernest O. Thompsome holding dog-racing legal, others | son of Amarillo, for governor of Texan unfavorable reaction, following the first enthusiastic acclaim of legalized racing in Texas. The racing interests will pour plenty of money into pass the original bill.

CHILD LABOR

...The other battle, which will also committee, opposing the governor's view and defeating the resolution favoring ratification in the committee. The resolution was brought out on a minority report, and decisively adopted on the floor. DeBerry will not be in the senate next year, having voluntarily retired. But Tom Holbrook, the Galveston reactionary, will be there to lead the flight, and he will have sufficient help, observers here believe, to defeat ratification.

Many organizations, including the Texas Press association, are on record as opposing the amendment, as an invasion of state's rights. The effect of the law has been considerably exaggerated by supporters of both sides. Actually, it probably would make little difference to Texas, which is not an industrial state. Proponents of the amendment, backed by many leading club women, are better organ ized this time than last session.

TRAFFIC TOLL

Fifty-seven children were killed on streets and highways of Texas from Feb. 14 to Aug. 1, a statistical report issued here shows. Fifteen were passengers in motor cars, seven were riding bicycles or scooters, while 34 were pedestrians. Forty-two counties shared the death toll. The figures are published as part of an appeal to motorists and parents, now that thousands of children are re-entering school this month, to exercise care. One of the most effective safety measures yet discovered are the schoolboy patrols, who guard children at dangerous crossings near schools. The system has been highly developed in Dallas and several other cities.

TAX FIGHT LOOMS

The special session, called for Sept. 28 (as exclusively foretold in this column a month ago), will consider only revenue for old age pensions as its first business, under Gov. Allred's call. Estimates now are that 120,000 pensioners will eventually be on the rolls, requiring nearly \$1,000,-000 a month from the state, to pay the average pension of a little less

than \$16, with the federal government matching state funds. The governor's policy, not yet submitted in detail, will likely be to recommend in crease in existing tax rates, spreading the burden to as many industries Austin .- Two bitter fights in the as possible, so as not to burden any January regular session of the legis- one unduly and at the same time to prevent future extravagant liberalizathe horse race betting law, and to ob- tion of the pension law, by making tain ratification of the federal child as many individuals conscious of the labor constitutional amendment, are tax burden as possible. The backpresaged by the platform adopted by bone of the new tax program probthe Democratic party of Texas at its ably will be increased levies on oil, gas, sulphur, public utilities, pipe Race betting repeal, advocated con- lines and possibly some luxuries that sistently by Gov. Allred since its adop | were included in the ill-fated omnition, will bring on a bitter wrangle, bus tax bill last session. The sales because the governor doubtless will tax issue, certain to be brought up, be able to musster sufficient strength is regarded as dead, in view of the in the house of representatives to voters' indorsement of Gov. Allred's

RED-HEADED RIVALS?

Political observers in Austin are holding the opposite. There has been as. Neither has committed himself as a candidate, but friends of both ment are keeping the matter very much alive in political circles.

McCraw and Thompson furnished to Austin to fight repeal, as they did a high spot on the program of the Democratic convention at Fort Worth last week, where each spoke. Thompson, speaking first, was given an enthusiastic welcome, which increased center in the senate, will be over | in volume as he pledged himself to ratification of the Child labor amend- continued protection of "the rights ment. The house has passed the rati- of the little man" generally, and spefication measure on several occasions cifically declared for a public utiliin the past, but the senate has re- ty law that would result in lower jected it. At the Democratic conven- light and telephone rates, just as the tion, this issue furnished about the commission, under his leadership, has only fireworks, with Sen. Tom De. slashed natural gas rates, in many Berry of Bogata, firm friend of the cities. McCraw, too, was given a rous administration, and selected by All- ing greeting, but his applause dissiously of himself and his ability, and wise-cracked cleverly

CHECKMATE

But whatever their political rivalry may amount to, Thompson and McCraw joined hands to end what the attorney general described as a "con spiracy" to move over half a million marrels of allege dillegal oil when he obtained an injunction in an Austin district court. The state charg es Elmer Pope, pubnacious legislator from Corpus Christi, entered inthe oil to transfser ownership to Pope, and that the U.S. internal revenue collector then levied upon the oil, selling it an auction to satisfy an income tax claim against Pope. The state contends the oil belongs to the state, being unlawful oil, and subject to seizure as a nuisance. The court enjoined Pope, Frank Scofield, revenue collector, and others from moving the oil.

STOVES FOR SALE

Rebuilt Wood Cook and Heating Stoves in first class conditioncheap. New parts furnished for any make of stove. Apply

JOHN HUGHES' FILLING STA. At Deep Creek Camp Ground

These worn Boots and Shoes can be made serviceable and comfortable at a small cost.

SEE OUR PRICES! (HOOT) ALLPHIN'S Modern Shoe & Boot Shop

We also dye shoes any color

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COUNTY AGENT

ROSS B. JENKINS, County Agent

OLD TERRACES

In last week's issue the county agent asked for reports on old terraces. Mr. Leo Tyler gives us this story: He said his father L. N. Tyler erected terraces 35 years ago for Sam E. Webb on what is now known as the John C. Baker farm 3 miles west of Baird on the Bankhead Highway. These old terraces may still be seen on the tight land with a heavier growth of weeds than the land around about them. Mr. Tyler brought over his idea from his experience gained in Louisiana where it was a practice to dig contour ditches and thus run off the water at a slow rate. These first terraces were built that way but later they were turned into sharp terraces. Of course, these terraces were not the broad base type that we build today but were be-ginnings of water and soil conservation that helped no small degree.

Hog Self Feeders Proving Worth

Brothers ranch north of Clyde asked the county agent recently about self told him that 4-H Club boys were always advised to use this method of growing hogs both for the sow in time. Mr. Kennard got a blue print that is furnished free through the Extension Service from the county agent and this is what he had to say about the feeder.

I made one of those feeders according to the blue print and put it in for use with my fattening shoate and they are really doing good," He also remarked, "I never knew before that a hog will eat all night but I know now by the constant noise from the closing door covers that they eat off and on all night. They seem to sleep awhile and then eat awhile. I never hear a squeal out of them so I am sure they keep full all the time."

Mr. Kennard said that two other men who saw the feeder being made at Clyde had the carpentar make them one also.

Mr. Jim Chatham of the Dudley community is fattening out 13 shoats and he put them on feeder a that the County Agent had made.

A feeder of four doors may be constructed for about \$8.00 for materials. It permits the hog to be fully fed and saves feed. If hogs are stuffed twice a day and starved the rest of the time they don't make as rapid gain as if fed on a self feeder with meals served at all hours.

A good ration is: Ground corn or grain sorghum 90 lbs; tankage 5 lbs; cottonseed meal 5 lbs. with mineral of salt 1 lb. and lime flour or bone meal 2 lbs.; three lbs gain per day is not unusual for this ration.

Democratic State Convention Farm Plank

Daniel Webster said in one of his oft quoted speeches, "Let us never forget that the cultivation of the earth is the most important labor of man. Unstable is the future of a coun try which has lost its taste for agriculture. If there is one lesson of history that is unmistakable, it is that national strength lies very near the soil. Farmers and businessmen of Texas who are studying and thinking about our farm problem of today were happy to notice the farm aid plank of the Democratic State Convention that convened at Big Spring last week The following farm plank is contained in their platform: "We urge continued cooperation and coordination of the state with the federal government in plans to aid the farmers, and especially in equalizing the discrimination operating against them be cause of their having to sell raw materials in an unprotected market and having to purchase manufactured pro ducts from a protected class.

"We pledge wholehearted cooperation with the president in his plan to aid the drought stricken area of our state.

"We favor state encouragement of rural electrification under the federal

"We favor a continuance of the work of our agricultural experiment stations, county agents, home demonstration agents, and the further extension of agricultural education in the public schools. We advocate the further extension and development of farm cooperatives, the widening of markets, and the extension of credit

to the producers of farm products. "We favor the continued liberal support of our public school system and

state institutions of higher learning.' Surely the leaders of the democratic party should b congratulated in recognizing th many educational features contained in the above declaration of policy as surely every item mentioned is of direct interest both to the farmers and to businessmen by and large.

Physical Check-Up Needed Every Year

Great strides have been made in mass control of public health in the past twenty-five years by public health officials and the use of scientific methods in the control of disease. The job of the individual in getting fit and remaining in good health, however, is a personal rather than a public matter, according to Dr. John W. Brown, State Health

"While the ravages of diphtheria, smallpox, typhoid fever, and other devasting diseases have been definitely checked by public health measures," he said, "there are left many health enemies whose onslaught is stealthy, and whose approach is definitely individual. Heart disease, cerebral hemorrhage, nephritis, and whose approach is definitely indivi-dual. Heart disease, cerebral hemorrhage, nephritis, and cancer continue to stand high in the list of major killers.

"As these degenerating diseases cannot be controlled by quarantine and immunization, each individual should see to his own protection a-Homer Kennard, of the Kennard gainst these diseases if they exist, while they are in a state where control may be effective. The annual feeders for hogs. The county agent physical health examination is the major defensive weapon against such diseases.

The annual physical examination gestation period and during lactation has two definite objectives in the life of an individual; namely, to establish the fact that there is or is not present a disease which calls for prompt control measures, and to determine the margins of safety in

sician has established the facts brought to light in a physical exami nation, he is in a position to advise the individual as to procedures which must be adhered to in order that a proper balance may be maintained.

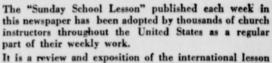
give him a chance to tell you whether pressing on heart so you sleep sound-

health habits. When the family phy- you are giving your body the treatment it needs.'

> DON'T SLEEP ON LEFT SIDE—AFFECTS HEART

If stomach GAS prevents sleeping on right side try Adlerika. One dose Go to your family physician and brings out poisons and relieves gas ly all night. City Pharmacy No. 1.

UNIVERSALLY POPULAR



for each week, prepared by Dean Harold L. Lundquist of the Moody Bible Institute at Chicago, a recognized leader in the nation's church work. Dean Lundquist has been active in teaching youthful groups for years, thereby acquiring an insight into the needs of these people for understandable explanations of Bible passages.

In view of his accomplishments in church work, it is not surprising that Dean Lundquist's exposition of the weekly Sunday School lesson is being used in almost every community of the nation. As teacher or student you will find it extremely helpful.



A regular feature of **PAPER**





OIN the ranks of modern women who have declared themselves for Electric Cookery. Enjoy the cleanliness, speed, coolness, economy and better results brought to women by Hotpoint's new Electric Ranges.

A million and a half American homes now prepare their meals the modern electric way.

Come in today and learn how easily you can own one of these new Hotpoint Electric Ranges, the symbol of the modern home.

HOTPOINT CALROD



What Mazda means to light, Calrod means to cookery. Calrodis the name given to Hotpoint's hi-speed sealed-in-metal cook-ing coil which has revolutionized electric cookery. It brings new speed, new clean-liness and new economy to the kitchen.

THRIFT COOKER

Economical. Uses only about as much current as the kitchen light. Cooks an entire meal of meat, vegetables, dessert - or bakes small quantities, like a few potatoes, withut need for heating up the oven

LIBERAL TRADE-IN LOW DOWN PAYMENT EASY MONTHLY TERMS

THE CAMBRIDGE—A New Hotpoint Electric Range. All porcelain enamel with chromium trim. Table-top model. Full size

oven. Spacious storage drawer. Calrod units and Thrift Cooker.



Do you know that your increased use of Electric Service is billed on a surprisingly low rate schedule ... and adds only a small amount to your total bill?

West Texas Utilities Company



SHOWING ONLY THE BEST!

Fri. Nite & Sat. Matinee Sept. 18 and 19



Saturday Nite Only Sept. 19

Saturday Nite At 11 P. M. Again Sun.Mon., Sept. 20-21



Tuesday Only Sept, 22



Wed.-Thurs. Sept. 23-24



CARD OF THANKS

My mother and I wish to express our sincere thanks to all who were so kind to us during my illness also our appreciation for all cards and flowers sent during the lond days in our consideration. of illness We sincerely appreiate every kindness. Sincerely.

> Mrs. Thelma Cowan Mrs. Josie Hamlett

LOST OR STOLEN-Saturday night September 12, a black and white Bull-dog wearing black harness. Answers to the name of "Mike" Finder please notify Roy D. Williams, Baird, Texas and receive reward.

Personal

R. F. Mayfield returned from an auto trip to Dallas Tuesday night driving most all the way in a heavy

Mrs. Sarah Barclay returned Wed nesday from Dallas where she visited her son, N. O. Burson and visited the Centennial.

Mrs. E. B. Hart has returned to Baird from Asperment where she spent the summer with her daughter, Mrss Donnie Driver. Mrs. Hart has an apartment at Mrs. J. H. Terrell's

Fred Hollingshead of Baird was the first subscriber to take advantage of our bargain rates on The Baird Star.. Dave O'Shields of Oplin was second and Maurice Atwood of the Dudley community was third.

A. W. Warren from lower Deep Creek was in Baird Saturday. Mr. Warren informs The Star that he has not found his butcher knife lost the day of the Callahan county Pioneer reunion. He would appreciate very much the return of the knife to

Mrs Verda James, Mrs. Jasper Mc Coy and Miss Helen Settle accompanied Misses Catherine James and Kathryn McCoy to Lubbock Monday where the two latter named will attend Texas Technological College The party drove through in Mrs McCoy's car. Mesdames James and McCoy re turned home Monday night, Miss Settle remaining for a visit with friends for a few days ..

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon R. McEarchern of Pasadena, Calif. arrived Monday morning for a week's visit with Mrs. McEarchern's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Joe R. Mayes, Mr. and Mrs. McEarchern drove through in a car leaving Pasadena at 8 o'clock Saturday night and arrived at Baird at 7:30 Monday morning. They will leave Monday for Crosbyton to visit Mr. McEarchern's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. McEarchern, former residents of Eula. They will return to their home in California where Mr. McEarchern holds a position with the Texaco company.

Think On These Things C. C. Andrews, Baird, Texas

"Only they would that we should remember the poor; the same which I also was forward to do." Gal. 2nd. Chap.

Paul met the older apostles in Jerusalem in conference for the purpose of dividing the work.

Their agreement was, that Paul go to the Gentiles, and they to the Jews.

The only requirement they made of Paul, was "To remember the poor." which, says he, "the same I was for ward to do."

Thus we see that the first christians, who had spent three years with Christ, considered "Giving to the poor and needy," first in their obligation

to God, where giving is involved. All through the New Testament by precept and example, there is more said and done to help the poor and needy, than for all the other purposes

combined.

It is not possible that in our zeal to collect more for other purposes, we have neglected to make the "Grace of giving to th poor and needy," first

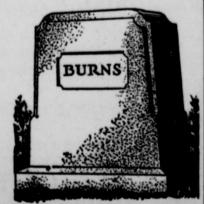
The Deciple that Jesus loved, said: But who so hath this worlds good, and seeth his brother have need, and shutteth up his bowels of compassion from him, how dwelleth the love of God in him.

If your roof leaks let us fix it. J. P. Davis, H. B. Davis. Expert carpenter and repair work. All work guaranteed.

FITTING TRIBUTE TO A LOVED ONE

The fitting tribute to one whom you have loved is a monument of permanence and grace; a stone that will go down through the years marking the last resting place of one whose name you respect and honor,

We have a beautiful line of the very latest designs in grave markers from which to make selections. Our prices are reasonable and our work guaranteed. Come in and look over our line; we will take pleasure in showing you our stock and our workman-



SAM L. DRYDEN & SON Corner Walnut and North 5th Street, Abilene, Texas

Resettlement Aid In County Saves Many Foreclosures

Reports properties valued at approximately \$57,759.00 have been saved from forclosures during the Government's Resettlement Administration program in Callahan county since September 1, 1935. The properties were saved by either refinancing or extensions of farm debts.

Farm debts in the state have been reduced \$1,020,487 during the year by the Administration. The Agency has arranged for payment of \$179,-233 in taxes, involving 597,252 acres of land.

The Farm-debt adjustment program was instituted at the request of Presi dent Roosevelt in October, 1933. It was formed to bring the distressed farm debtors and their creditors to-gether to discuss their mutual problems and arrive at adjustments which would prevent wholesale foreclosure of farm homes, and to aid in agricultural rehabilitation. It arose out of a crisis in agricultural credit which had been aggravated by weather and crop conditions. Thousands of farmers found themselves hopelessly unable to meet their obligations, and the number of farm foreclosures was mounting rapidly.

The purpose of the Resettlement Administration is to aid the distressed farmers in adjusting their indebtedness problems, whether on their personal property or on their land holdings. The service of the department is offered free of charge to the farmers. A committe of civic- minded citizens for each county in the United States serves as a board to investigate cases which are referred to the Administra

Farmers Helped

The Callahan county committee has acted upon 32 cases which were presented for consideration. The local committee is composed of Roy Kendrick, Clyde; S. N. Foster, Cisco; and S. S. Harville, Ovalo, Texas. Rural Rehabilitation Supervisor Mr. J. S. McNight, and the District FDA Supervisor, Mr. Guion Gregg are in charge of the Resettlement Administration work in Callahan.

The total cost of farm-debt adjust-ment activities from Sept. 1, 1935 to June 30 1936, amounted to approximately one per cent of the amount of indebtedness involved in cases adjusted over the same period.

Mr. Gregg says that due to protracted weather which has greatly curtailed the money-crop in the county, or completely destroyed it, many farmers will find it impossible to meet their interest, much less their principal obligations this fall, and he suggests that such farmers begin in time to negotiate with their creditors for the necessary extensions of time. He further suggests that they call upadjustments of their debts with their such extensions of time as are reasonable and fair to both parties under the circumstances.

War Department Announces Public Hearing Oct. 10 On Upper Colorado Projects

Facts for use by the war department in preparing a report or feasibleility of flood control work on the Colorado river above the Runnels--Coke county line will be gathered in a public hearing announced for 9:30 a. m. Tuesday, Oct. 10, on the third floor of the old postoffice building at Sixth and Colorado streets in Austin.

Notice of the hearing, just issued by Lieut. Col. E. H. Marks of the army corps of engineers, recites that oral statements will be heard, but for "accuracy of record all important facts and arguments should be submitted in writing in quadruplicate, as records of the hearing will be forwarded for consideration of the war department." Written statements may be handed to Lieut. Col. Marks at the hearing or mailed to him beforehand.

Senate Resolution

The hearing will he held pursuant to a resolution adopted August 4, 1936, by the senate committee on commerce directing the board of engineers for rivers and harbors to review reports on the Colorado river, Texas, submitted to the 71st. congress, as well as previous reports, with a view to determining if improvement in the interest of commerce and flood control is advisable at the present time.

The following information is requested relative to improvements de--

A full statement of the characterf. location and exten of desired improvements of the river, and the results expected therefrom.

Information showing the reasons and necessity for the improvements and their economic justification. This

should include date as to existing population, agriculture, business interests, taxable values, etc., of the territory affected, and the increase or developmnt to be expected as a

result of the proposed improvements. The willingness and ability of local interests to provide lands, easements and rights-of-way.

The feasibility of combining the conservation of water with proposed methods of controlling floods.

Any other information that may be considered pertinent to the examination of the river above the Runnels-Coke county line.

All interested parties, particularly those interested in flood control as well as the officials of any county, whose interests may be affected are invited to be at the hearing. They will, said Lieut. Col. Marks, be given an opportunity to express their views.

Few Tenants Can Win Land Ownershop Under Present Farm System

We might not be so seriouslly concerned with farm tenacy if it were a passing or transient condition, if it were simply a stage by which the farmer reached a higher level. But tenancy as i texists in Texas and Okahoma tends to be a permanent stratificlation in which the greater part of our farmers are permanently imbedded. Financial returns to the tenant farmer are ordinarily so low that he is prevented from accumulating the reserves which would enable him to shake loose from that condition.

At a conference of southern agricultural research leaders held at New Orleans, a arge amount of new material was made available, which included a study of 700 share croppers in Alabama. It showed that only one out of ten of them ever became owners. Only one out of four ever rose to the condition of a third-and-fourth renter in which he owned his teams and equipment. Seventy-five per cent of them remained their whole life as share croppers.

The study showed that in three years out of four these families lost money or broke even. That is, during three years out of four they made enough only to liquidate what they owed to their landlord, or they increased their debt to him. Another study showed that out of 3,000 share croppers, forty per cent were in debt to their present landlords, with a debt of more than one year's standing. The average indebtedness was more than \$80 to the present landlord. a bankrupt under the act of Congress It was concluded from the results approved July 1, 1898; that he has of this study that one-third of the share lroppers in Alabama were in- rights of property, and has fully comdebted to this extent, and that the piled with all the requirements of average share ropper under the pres- said acts and of the orders of the ent system can expect no more than Court touching his bankruptcy, and fore the 15th. day of October 1936, on our local Farm Debt Adjustment a bare living and will remain per-- praying for a full discharge from all file with the Referee for the Abilene Committeemen to assist them in the manently dependent upon the landlord for credit. There are 76,463 of bankruptcy, save such debts as are writing of their opposition to a discreditors, and with the procuring of these share-cropper families in Tex- excepted by law from such discharge. charge in the above entitled cause as and 13,640 in Oklahoma, totaling have not teams or tools and who are elso entirely dependent upon their landlords for food and supplies while making a crop.

> Instead of the number of small farm owners increasing, we have found during the last few decades that there has been a concentration of land in the hands of a few owners There has been an increase in the num ber of farm operators, but at the same time there are indications that the ownership of these farms is tending more and more to move into the hands of a comparatively few. During one ten-year period, a study made in seven cotton states showed that the number of landlords owning more than five farms increased by twenty-five per cent.

We all know that many large plantations have broken up, but when this happened the land has not been divided among small owners. When put on the block, these plantations are not divided and sold at reduced values to groups of rising small own ers, but are sold en bloc to other large plantation owners of rising small professional leaders in towns who are looking for investments. These purchasers of foreclosed property are often financed by federal long-term farm credit and become absentee owners.

It has been due to our past system of financing and credit, as much as to anything else, that the landlord-tenant system has perpetuated. The Resettlement Administration is now taking over a large number of farms which have fallen into the hands of loan companies, and is breaking them up into small tracts to be sold to tenants and other lowincome farmers under conditions which will make it possible for these small owners to pay them out.

FOR SALE-Nice residence property in Baird. Splendidly located. If interested, write Box 275 or inquire at The Star office.

WITH BAIRD BAPTIST

We had a fine time last Sunday, two good services at home and a splendid meeting at Midway.

Next Sunday I will preach at both hours and I am real anxious to have a large crowd to attend. I am inviting all who are newcomers to Baird to attend and all the old ones I am earnestly urging to attend. Let's have 150 in Sunday school next Sunday. What do you say brother? Will you come and bring your wife and childre nif they are not in the habit of coming, and if they are, then come along with them. All you mothers, come bring your children, all you children come bring your parents, if you will we will have a great time.

Last week our association meeting was mighty good. All of our churches were represented but two small ones. The program was fine and the entire meeting was just

Right soon we will have a meeting out on the Hickman lease. We will get some seats and string some lights from the power near where Mr. Ellis Warren lives and will have us a meet ing. I think the date of that meeting will be Sept. 23 to 30 beginning Wednesday night the 23rd. and closing Wednesday night the 30th. We are asking every one to just get right in and help make this meeting a big go. It will be every body's meeting and we want every body to help to have it. Here are some features we are to have: one night will he "Hickman lease night and we will expect every one on the lease to attend and everybody else will be there to check up on this crowd to see that they are all there. Another night will be the Hatchett lease night; another Admiral night; and another Belle Plain night. Now let's start right now to see who can have the best night. Let us all pray for this meeting.

Joe R. Mayes

NOTICE OF BANKRUPT'S PE-TITION FOR DISCHARGE

In the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of

In the Matter of Ben Russell Hargrove, Bankrupt.

No. 1764 in Bankruptcy. Office of Feferee Abilene, Texas, Sept. 11, 1936. Notice is hereby given that Ben Russell Hargrove of the County of Callahan, and district aforesaid, did, on the 3rd. day of June 1936 file in the Clerk's office of said Court, at Abilene, a petition setting up that he has been heretofore duly adjudged duly surrendered all his property and

On considering the above mentioned more than 430,900 individuals, who petition, it is ordered that any creditor who has proved his claim, and other parties in interest, if they desire to oppose the discharge prayed livered morning and evening. See C. for in said petition, shall, on or be- W Conner



HARLEY SADLER **CIRCUS**

America's Cleanest and Newest

with

HARLEY SADLER

in person

Daring aerialists, high school and dancing horses, trapeze performers, tumblers, gymnasts, circus performers from all nations

America's only Mother and Baby elephants. "Muskutis," from darkest, Africa, largest anthrapoid on exhibition today.

Thrilling historical spectacle, "Texas Under Six Flags."

BAIRD

One Day Only - Afternoon and Night Performances.

Friday, September 18th.

Free acts on circus grounds at 1 and 7 P. M.

Special prices for this day and date only:

Afternoon performance, special matinee prices for children, 10c Adults, 25c.

Night performance, 25c to everybody.

AUSPICES FIRE DEPT.

debts provable against his estate in Division of said district, a notice D. M. OLDHAM, Jr.,

ABILENE REPORTER-NEWS, de

Referee in Bankruptcy.

OVER FIFTY YEARS OF DEPENDABLE

BANKING SERVICE

The First National Bank, of Baird Baird, Texas

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

NOTICE

Our truck is now making regular trips to various FRUIT and PRODUCE Markets in order that we may have a good variety of both at all times.

By doing this, we are able to own this merchandise cheaper-And Can Pass The Savings On To You.

Make Our Store Your Fruit and Vegetable Headquarters

LEON & WYLIE GROCERY

BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

World's Chemists Busy The New Hell-Broth Our Huge Gold Pile

The great fighters in Asia and Europe in the days of Frederick the Great and Napo-



leon had little idea of war's future. But marvelous things, some the greatest, Napoleon especially, might have done with today's inven-

Frederick the Great's father selected the tallest men he could find for his guard, probably kept them away

from the firing line. In battle they would have been killed first, hit by the bullets that go over the heads of shorter men.

The wholesale killers of the old days prepared their killings by marching men up and down, drilling them, encouraging them with titles, brass bands to lead them, fancy uniforms. All that means About 100 miles from Berlin there

is a station called Leuna. There most useful work is done, in theory and through study of the manufacture of synthetic petroleum; and there most important, learned men with big heads, spectacles and an amount of education that would make you dizzy if you could imagine it, concentrate their brains on the preparation of better, more efficient poison gases and high explosives.

Every country has its similar death laboratory; men perhaps as efficient as those of Germany, though Germany is the kingdom of chemistry, the teacher of other na-

Henry Irving, on the stage of his theater in London, prepared an impressive presentation of the witches in "Macbeth," old, toothless hags, preparing their hell-broth, with power to summon spirits from the dead and make them foretell the

Far more efficient are those solemn German chemists, physicists and other professors, preparing the real hell-broth of poison gas, upon which the future of civilization and

the domination of the earth may depend for many centuries.

We had our periods of universal barbarism and cannibalism, our ages of flint, bronze and iron, our many interesting forms of rulership, planned to give one or a few control over all the others. We had the age of military feudalism, and many think that we are now seeing the end of "industrial feudalism." There may be in the centuries ahead of us a period of airplanepoison gas rule, which will make the peoples of the world as completely subject to a single dictatorship as were the ancient galleyslaves, swinging their oars under

There are a good many things we haven't seen and many to which we devote too little thought, including perhaps the fact that it is dangerous to be too rich if you are not prepared to defend yourself against burglars.

Those thousands of millions in gold that we are hiding away in a hole in the ground, as ingenuously as any squirrel hiding his hickory nuts, may bring us trouble some

The thought of those ten thousand millions' worth of gold bars and dollars, hidden not very far below the surface, might cause some ingenious Asiatic or European to say to himself:

"For one or two billions I could prepare the necessary machinery, flying ships and poison gas included, to conquer the necessary areas of the United States and frighten the others into submission. Having laid down my layer of gas, I would descend and take the ten thousand millions and go home with a clean profit of eight billions in gold."

Mussolini races his big Italian built automobile, the engine burning alcohol, made of Italian farm products-no gasoline. Some lawmakers in America suggest compelling the use of 10 per cent alcohol in all fuel for American automobiles. Fuel alcohol can be made from corn, and the law, it is said, would give work to 2,000,000 men on 30,000,000 acres of farm land.

It seems impossible to believe the hideous accounts of the maltreatment and cruel deaths inflicted upon women in the civil war now raging

in Spain. That men should fight and murder each other is to be expected, since they are at best "half tiger, half mon'tey," and often the monkey gives way to the tiger. that they should inflict shameful ill treatment and hideous death on defenseless women seems utterly unbelievable, even when you know what men are, in a mob.

WNU Service.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Hitler Demands Return of German Colonies-American Fleet to Maneuver in North Pacific-Discord in World Power Conference.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

Nazis, attending the party convention in Nuremburg, were roused to great enthusiasm by a proclamation from Reichs-



Adolf Hitler

nomic independence of Germany and would be achieved within the next four years. Said the "It is regrettable that the rest of the world fails to understand the na-

ture and greatness of our task. If a certain British politician declares Germany needs no colonies as she may buy her raw materials, then this remark is about as bright as that of the Bourbon princess who, when she saw a mob crying for bread, wondered why-if the people had no bread-they did not eat cake.

"If Germany had not, for fifteen years, been squeezed dry and cheated of her entire international savings; if she had not lost her entire foreign holdings; if, above all, she still possessed her colonies, we could much more easily master the

Then, addressing the convention directly, the fuehrer launched a new campaign against bolshevism and

'Bolshevism seeks to exterminate governments based on a community of race and blood and replace them by non-Aryan Jewish element of no Hitler warned. "Sooner or later sovietistic authority states will end in anarchy, since Jewish elements possess only despotic faculties, never organizing reconstructive ones.

'The rock of foundation of the state is an authoritarian will. Unlimited individual liberty leads to All states have experienced the destructive effects of de-

F OLLOWING clesely upon the visit to France of Gen. Rydz-Smigly Poland, France and Poland signed a military treaty of friendship. It was reported, too, that France had agreed to lend 600,000,-000 francs for completion of Poland's new railroad linking the Silesian coal fields with the port of Gdynia, rival of the Free City of

Josef Beck, Polish foreign minister, told Berlin the Franco-Polish accord would have no effect on friendly relations with Germany; but nevertheless there was considerable anxiety in Warsaw concerning Germany's reaction.

 $B^{\rm ACK}$ at his desk after an illness of six months, Secretary of the Navy Claude A. Swanson immediately made an announcement

that will be of deep interest to Japan. The annual fleet maneuvers, which last Mry were shifted to the Canal Zone as a conciliatory gesture to Japan, will be held next year in North Pacific and Hawaiian waters, and probably the Tokio will yelp



again. With the announcement Sec. Swanson asserted Japanese plans to retain overage submarines and destroyers involve a "violation" of the London and Washington naval treaties, which are to expire December 31 by Japanese abrogation. He followed up his charge with the statement that the United States has completed plans for two new battleships and is prepared to begin con-

struction "at a moment's notice." The fleet maneuvers, officially designated as "fleet problem No. will be held during late May and early June. The area of operations, it was indicated, will be the triangle between the Aleutian Islands, Hawaii, and Seattle, where the fleet problem of 1935 was conducted. Vessels and planes probably will work as far west as the Wake Islands.

Armament of the new battleships is at present limited to 14 inch guns, but Admiral William H. Standley, chief of naval operation, said frankly that if Japan does not agree to this limitation by next April, "the sky is the limit."

A MERICAN dairymen are pro-testing vainly to Secretary of State Hull against the reciprocal trade treaty with Brazil which, they assert, is seriously injuring the industry by encouragement of the manufacture of imitatio butter. Under the treaty, Brazilian babassu oii, unknown in United States mar-kets prior to 1935, now is being used will be increased by 2,000 planes.

H UNDREDS of thousands of at the rate of more than a million pounds a month for manufacture of a butter substitute.

Mr. Hull referred the protests to Assistant Secretary Sayre, who pointed out that the provision for free importation of the nut and oil was authorized by congress in the trade agreement act of 1934. He added that the success of the program was of vital interest to the American dairy farmer, "who has more to gain from the re-establishment of prosperous domestic markets for his products through the restoration of an abundant foreign trade than by a policy of excluding even the most remotely competitive

THERE was glee in government circles when it was announced that the United States treasury of fering of \$914,000,000 in 20 to 23year two and three fourths per cent bonds dated September was oversubscribed nine times. Of course those who are informed know that the reason is the banks, insurance companies and other investment institutions are glutted with money for which they have been seeking profitable employment.

Of the treasury's latest offering \$400,000,000 of bonds is to raise new cash and \$514,000,000 is to provide for the exchange of 1.5 per cent notes maturing September 15.

H UNDREDS of delegates, from many nations, were present when the third World Power conference opened in Washington, with

were good for a use-

ful discussion of the

problems connected

with the industry,

but discord crept in

table debate on pub-

lic regulation and



Julius

ownership of utilities, M. P. David-Dorpmueller Dorpmueller son, representing Mayor Fiorello La Guardia of New representing York, said the only way to reduce electric rates is by threatening public ownership. Three prominent private utility men promptly "took a walk," and John C. Dalton, man-ager of the County of London Electric Supply, criticized Davidson's talk as a "tirade."

The discussion started in connection with a paper by John E. Zimmerman, president of the United Gas Improvement company, who held that power "yardsticks" such as the TVA and Boulder Dam cannot be compared with private utilities unless operating conditions are similar. Such yardsticks, he said, will lead to competitive methods already proved "wasteful and un-

satisfactory." In papers taking the opposite view, Prof. William E. Mosher of Syracuse university, and James C. Bonright of the New York State Power Authority, held that public competition with private companies "indisputable evidence" of de clining faith in regulation.

A CCORDING to the New York Times, whose dispatches from Washington are usually most reliable. President Roosevelt is considering for submission to congress, in event of his re-election, a far-reaching plan of governmental reorganization. The plan possibly would involve, the Times stated, the consolidation or abolition of some of the major departments and bu-

"Whatever the President finally proposes," the Times said, "one may hear in informed quarters now that the regular cabinet posts might be decreased . .

A possibility, the Times stated, would be consolidation of the army, navy and air corps in a department of national defense.

'The administration proposes to follow a definite policy of curtailing or dismantling emergency units that have outrun their usefulness," the paper continued.

FRANCE'S government has decided that conditions in Europe are so threatening that it must spend a huge sum for national defense. So it adopted a program for increasing the efficiency of the army which will cost \$930,000,000 in the next four years. The proposal was made by Edouard Daladier, minister of defense. The first install-ment of \$280,000,000 will be disbursed in 1937.

The program calls for an intensive increase of mechanized units and also for rearmament. Furthermore, it provides an increase in the size of the professional army and the creation of a specialized group of long service noncommissioned officers such as already

exist in the French navy. The program also provides for strengthening the frontier fortifica-tions. But the chief improvement will be made in the air force which

FIERCE attacks by the Spanish rebels resulted in the capture of Irun, on the French border, and the defenders were mercilessly slaughtered save for those who were able to take refuge in France. The town was reduced to smoking ruins, and the victors promptly started an advance westward against San Sebastian, their main objective in the north. Recognizing the fact that this large resort city could not long be defended, the government administration there offered to sur-render the place if full amnesty were promised; but declared if this were refused the city would be burned to the ground and the 625 fascist prisoners held there would be shot. There was great discord among the defenders, the anarchists insisting on destroying the city anyhow

Then the Basque nationals took a hand, assuming control of the city and sending a lot of the anarchists to Bilbao. This move resulted in a virtual armistice while negotiations for surrender of the

city went forward.

Later it was reported that the rebel forces had rejected the terms of surrender, and shelling of the city began. The civilian inhabitants were fleeing in panic.

South of Madrid the government forces were said to have made progress and there were claims that Talavera had been taken and that the Alcazar in Toledo was practically battered to pieces by loyalist artillery. The rebels' advance on Madrid from the south and west was supposed to have been halted.

The Madrid government was reorganized and Francisco Largo Caballero, left wing Socialist, was made premier.

French workers in Paris in a great demonstration insisted that the government abandon its nonintervention policy and give active aid to the Spanish government. Premier Blum, while not concealing his sympathy with the Madrid crowd, declared that if France dropped neutrality, Italy and Ger-many would be able to give the Spanish rebels much speedier and more effective aid than the French could give to the loyalists.

Representatives of twenty- four owers were scheduled to confer in London on plans for the establishment of a nonintervention control committee. Portugal, however, was still holding out.

CREWS of two Portuguese wartake the vessels to the aid of the Spanish government forces at Malaga or Valencia. As the ships started to leave their buoys the shore batteries opened fire. Twelve of the mutineers were killed and twenty wounded, and the others speedily gave in. The Lisbon government said the men were under the influence of communist propa-

SENATOR GEORGE W. NORRIS of Nebraska, Republican, who said he wished to retire from public life, is a candidate for re-election in spite of himself. A petition placing him on the ticket was filed by more than forty thousand of his friends, and only one thousand signatures were necessary. Mr. Norris is seventy-five years old. Chairman Farley of the Democratic party said the filing of the Norris petition made

him "very happy."
Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia, severe critic of the New Deal, was defeated for nomination as United States senator by the present incumbent, Richard B. Russell. Washington state Gov. Clarence D. Martin was renominated by the Democrats and former Gov. R. H. Hartley was named by the Republicans. Gov. Ed C. Johnson of Colorado captured the Democratic nomination for senator and will be opposed by R. L. Sauter, Republican. Arizona Democrats refused renomination to Gov. B. B. Moeur, selecting instead R. C. Stanford of Phoenix. In Connecticut the Republicans nominated Arthur M. Brown for governor.

H EROIC actions and dramatic rescues marked the collision of the excursion steamer Romance and the steamship New York in a dense fog ten miles off Boston, Mass. The Romance sank in twenty minutes, but every passenger and member of the crew was taken safely aboard the New York. The rescued numbered 268, most of the passengers being women and children from Greater Boston. New York then turned back into Boston harbor with a twelve foot hole in her bow. There was no panic aboard the Romance, and the officers and crews of both vessels displayed discipline and bravery that elicited high praise.

JULIANA, crown princess of the Netherlands, has found her future husband in a German prince, Bernhard zur Lippe-Biesterfeld. The announcement of their betrothal was hailed in the Haegue with utmost joy. Juliana, who is twenty-seven, is beloved for her jollity and good humor, and also she has been carefully trained for the throne. Prince Bernhard, twenty-five years old, has been working for the German dye trust.

M RS. BERYL MARKHAM of England put her name on the roll of fame as the first woman to make a solo flight across the north Atlantic from east to west. She started from London for New York, but her fuel gave out and she was forced to land her small moroplane at Baleine cove near Louisberg, Nova Scotia.

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> DR. RAY COCKRELL Physician and Surgeon

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CROWN OF THORNS

DOUBTS of the identity of the leading presidential candidates, so thoroughly dispelled early in 1936, sometimes have held on to the midst of the conventions.

So it was that the Democratic gathering of 1896 provided a tremendous upset, giving the party William Jennings Bryan, a leader who literally was to wear a "crown of thorns" through three unsuccessful campaigns.

No less than 13 candidates for the Democratic nomination were regarded seriously in 1896 and the usual stableful of dark horses was present.

"Pitchfork Ben" Tillman South Carolina, whose hat was definitely in the ring, prodded the delegates unr ercifully and the wordy battles from the platform spread to one fist fight after another on the floor. Then Bryan was recognized.

"We are fighting in defense of our homes, our families, and pos-terity," he declaimed. "We have terity," he declaimed. petitioned and our petitions have been scorned. We have entreated and our entreatics have been disregarded. We have begged and they have mocked us when our calamity came. We beg no more, we entreat no longer, we petition no more—we defy them!"

His remarks were on the financial plank of the Democratic platform and Bryan fired them directly at the delegation from New York. Then he closed with the defiance which still rings down the corridors of time: "You shall not press down upon the brow of labor this crown of thorns, you shall not crucify mankind upon a cross of gold." The

He "stopped the show." delegates went wild. When the business of the convention could be resumed the day following, Bryan was nominated.

His defeat by McKinley, two succeeding failures for the presidency, in truth settled a crown of thorns upon the brow of Bryan which he was doomed to wear until the last public act of his lifeparticipation in the famous "monkey" trial down in Dayton, Tennes-He held, and he swayed, multitudes with the power of his oratory, but on election day he could not mark their ballots for them.

THE FIRST PLATFORM

ONE of the essentials of a modern political convention is the adoption of a "platform" which the Presidential nominee is to "take his stand" during the campaign. Whether or not he stays on it is quite another matter but few candidates would think of going before the "peepul" without one

The first platform appeared during the campaign of 1840. In that year the Democrats, holding their convention in Baltimore, set forth what they considered the fundamental principles of their party. Asserting that the federal government was one of strictly limited powers and that all grants not expressly made to it were reserved to the states, this platform

Declared against the assumption of state debts, contracted for local improvements, by the federal government.

Denied the power of the federal government to foster one industry. or section, to the detriment of another.

Asserted that the federal government exceeded its authority when it raised more revenue than was required to defray the ordinary expenses of administration.

Denied the power of congress to interfere with or control the institution of slavery.

Declared against the handling of public funds by private banks. Denounced restrictions upon the privileges of citizenship and of ownership of land with respect to

foreign immigrants.

They then unanimously renominated Martin Van Buren for the presidency and got ready to fight the battle of ballots along the lines of policy they had laid down. But if they expected their opponents to meet them on that ground they were grievously disappointed. The Whigs not only failed to adopt a platform but they failed to put forth any statement of principles for the very good reason that they didn't have any. They disregarded issues entirely and launched their whirlwind "Tippecanoe and Tyler, Too!" campaign.

The bewildered Democrats stood firm on their platform and watched the procession go past-a triumphal procession for the Whigs!

@ Western Newspaper Ut

Secretary of the Treasury In 1789 congress enacted a law providing that the secretary of the treasury may not engage in trade or business, own steamships or otherwise be active in profit-making enterprises during his incumbency. He is liable, on conviction, to a \$3,000 fine, dismissal and may never thereafter hold office under the federal government. The same provisions apply to the treasurer of the United States and the register of the treasury.

DRAGONS **DRIVE YOU**

BYEDWIN BALMER

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CHAPTER XII-Continued

-19-"Yes," said Agnes, losing breath.
"Can you do something?" She caught his sleeve. "I don't know whom to turn to. Father can do no more just now; and Jeb-Mr. Braddon-Davis would be frantic if he helped him. But you

can't put up money for him." "I can't," admitted Cathal, "-not to any amount such as he will need. But that's not all there is to do."

"He got his capital by borrowing on his life insurance. I don't know how one does that; do you?

"Yes-when's his birthday?"

"October 29. Why?" "It was just something I wanted to know," said Cathal, and held out his hand. Hers was in his; he held it; and then he let go.

Cathal drove away with a calendar superimposed over the other excitements in his mind. Today was the twenty-fifth of May. So Davis Ayreforth's birthday was four days and five months away. That meant that in all probability he must make his heavy payments of life insurance premiums within four days. For life-insurance practice fixes the date upon which a man's age "changes" an even half-year -six months-before his birthday. Davis Ayreforth's age "changed," therefore, on the twenty-ninth of April; and on that date, undoubtedly, most of his insurance policies were written, and



He Got His Capital by Borrowing on His Life-Insurance.

the premiums each year were due. But the companies, by common practice, extended date of payment by a month's "grace." So the final day for payment would be May 29-just four days off.

Cathal drove to the city that night lost only at times in the delights of his dreams of her: with these, he was haunted by desperate eyes and men's bitten lips-Linsdale's and Ayreforth's.

Cathal did not forget Davis. He received on the twenty-eighth the full special reports which he had ordered from the commercial agencies, and further, a verbal report from his own investigator; and on the forenoon of the twenty-ninth, Cathal went to Davis'

Davis, after a time, sent out word he could not see Mr. O'Mara. Cathal, standing, stared past the sec-

retary who brought this message; he strode past her, then, and tried to turn the knob of Mr. Ayreforth's door. It did not turn. It was locked.

Perhaps, during his wait, Cathal up consciously had prepared the plan which immediately he adopted. He had not expected exactly this situation; but he did not delay an instant He went to the window of the outer office which adjoined the partition wall. It was open, and he stepped out upon the sill. A twin window, also open, was on the other side of the partition, with a step between their sills. Cathal caught the sash and made the stepand he was in Davis' office.

Only after he had entered did Davis seem to have heard him. Davis was sitting at his desk with pen in his hand over paper. He had been trying to write something.

He jerked about, dropping his pen. He saw O'Mara, and started to rise but he did not. His hand darted to an open drawer beside him, and came up with a pistol, which he lifted, not toward Cathal, but toward his own

Cathal caught him; and they fought for the pistol.

It was like grappling a madman Cathal blocked his arm so that the hand with the pistol pointed off, but Cathal could not get the pistol away.

Then suddenly the pistol dropped. It was on the floor; and for the moat, Cathal was outwitted.

thought he had won; and he let Davis

Davis fell back from him, and Cathal stooped for the pistol. And he had it safe, and had snapped the cartridges out, when he realized Davis was at the window-12 floors above the street.

There must be for a man still sane, mostly, a second's halt before self-destruction, and so again Cathal caught

He clutched him with both arms from behind, and bracing his feet below the window, he pulled Davis back into the room; and then Cathal took no more chances. He let go and regained his feet first; and as Davis stood up. Cathal swung with all his weight in the blow upon Davis' chin.

Davis dropped to the floor on his face.

The office people were pounding at the locked door and shouting for admittance.

"Is Mr. Remble there?" Cathal called through; and when the partner answered: "You come in; keep everybody else out," he unlocked the door, swung it enough to let Remble in, and bolted it once more.

Ken Remble stood gaping, his partner at his feet. The cartridges which Cathal had ejected were scattered on the floor.

"He shot himself!" Ken Remble whispered.

"No," said Cathal, "I took the gun away from him. He's knocked out; that's all."

"Who are you?" "O'Mara. I'm a lawyer." "Lawyer?"

with him.

has expired."

"I came here as his friend."

"Oh. . . . What's our move now?"
"Yours," said Cathal, "is to quiet your people. Tell them anything you please; and tell me later. I'll stay

He was alone with Davis again behind the locked door. Davis sat up dizzily. "What time is

"Time?" said Cathal; and before he brought the desk clock into Davis' sight, he turned the hands. "It's after twelve, Ayreforth," he said. "It's two minutes after noon. Your insurance

"I didn't do it!" he broke down ut terly. "I didn't do it-for her."

Cathal remained with him, in the office, until two o'clock, when he was able to communicate with Robert Gleneith in his office; and Gleneith came for the Dark One's husband and took him home.

That evening, when he arrived at the Linsdales', Cathal received a message to call Miss Gleneith. She would wait for him, Agnes told him, no matter how late it might be before he could come to the house.

It was Agnes who opened the door; and they were alone in the hall. She spoke to Cathal so quietly that

he asked: "He's all right?" Agnes glanced toward the silent stairs. "Bee's trying to get him to sleep. He wanted to do it-for her." She caught his hand. "What can I say to you?"

"Nothing," said Cathal, his hand burning from her touch. He wanted to turn his hand and clasp hers; he wanted-how he wanted to draw her to him! But he did not.

"But for you," she whispered, "but for you-" She closed her eyes, and could not finish. Then she looked up at him again. "We've shared some terrible things, you and I, Cathal O'Mara," she said.

"May we share more!"

The burning that had been in his hand was throughout his body. "Not more troubles, I mean!" he said. "Yet, may I have my part in putting them from you, if they are to come!"

Her hand was gone from him, but she was leading him out onto the terrace, where the lights from the house dimly shone. "Do you remember-the lightning?" timidly he asked.

"I remember everything we've done together," she replied with her honestness that excited him through.

He was keeping himself from her: carefully, he kept to himself; and she wanted him closer. When he did not move, she did.

"The times we've met," she heard him say, "could be packed in a day; do you know it?"

"I know it. What a day!"

"Do you live in it-ever?" "Ever? Again and again, over and

over! Do you?" "Do I?" He could speak no further

to her. He stood, keeping iffmself off as he had, searching her eyes in the dim light; but slowly, slowly his hands went to her. She saw them and waited for them:

but they stopped, and she seized his suddenly, and she clasped her fingers through his; and so, as he held to her, she held to him. And they felt each other quivering.

"So it's come to you too!" he whis pered. "Yes, Cathal O'Mara, it's come to

me too. Their fingers twisted together in

glorious agony. "But what can we do with it?" "Do? What do you want to do?"

"Live in our kingdom; can we?" "Our kingdom? Where?" "Wherever you will be-with me if you believe it "

"Believe what, Cathal?" "That it's not the world of others that lovers live in; it's the kingdom

of themselves alone.

"It may be a marvelous, movable kingdom. For it's wherever one finds the other. In the city to have it, you need but together to shut the door; or it may surprise you from no more than a meeting, unexpected, amid the crowd

of the street, . . . "There, I've told you. But I know. I know it's in my fancy, only. With all the differences between us, can it

CHAPTER XIII

Bee, not yet undressed, lay on the bed beside her husband. He had worn himself out; and the bromide which she had brought him had made him sleepy at last; but she could not sleep.

A car drove away; and Bee crept from the room, closed the door carefully behind her, and waited at the top of the stairs. Agnes did not appear; and there was no sound below. "Agnes! Agnes!" Bee called cautiously; and for a moment she had the fear that her sister had driven away with

She went slowly, almost as if with difficulty; and indeed, difficulties assailed her, but she did not feel them as her own. For herself, she felt no doubt at all. She was defiantly, exultingly sure-of herself, and of him.

"Agnes, what have you done?"
"Done!" said Agnes breathlessly. What I'll never, never undo-whatever anybody says. Bee, I've told Cathal O'Mara I'll marry him."

Her sister seized her. "What? . . Agnes!" "Yes," whispered Agnes, "I told him.

That's what I did. But he fears I don't know what I mean. That's why he's gone away."

"What are you talking about? Come into my room," begged Bee, before she remembered Davis just beyond her door. "No: yours," said said to her sister; and Agnes followed her into her own room

"Now, tell me," the Dark One commanded.

"For two weeks," said Agnes confusedly, "he means to stay away. We're not to see each other; he won't come here. He won't even call me."

"Why?" be surer."

"Do you need to be surer?" Bee asked. 'Look at me, Agnes! . . . Oh, damn it, you've got it! You've got it! . . . And I never had! And I've my third child within me.

you know. Don't you? . . . He knows. I've made him know! . . . He tried to kill himself-for me. . . . But you, Agnes; you go ahead! To hell with everything else! Be happy-happy!

Through hours after Bee had returned to Davis, Agnes lay awake; but she had slept at last, to rouse to objects that showed again their sharp edges, to glares and to shadows.

She shut her eyes again and curled to relive the enjoyment of his arms about her for the moment before he had put her away from him-when. though he held her and she clung to him, his own faith had failed him. For he knew that it must be-it was, in some degree at least, the world of others that they must live in; and no desperate denials of his own, even though she joined in them, could screen

that world away. Jeb called up. And it was strange to talk to him and never to Cathal. Stranger still that he, and never Cathal, came to the house. But she kept herself from Jeb's hands.

Her father was involved again in Davis' affairs; and Jeb again-and unknown to Davis, Agnes hoped-was

Every other day, it seemed, Cathal's name was in the papers; and always accorded the new respect; for he spoke of men accused, or about to be put on

moned occasions through these long, listless days, she recollected everything he had said to her, from the very first, and with a clarity and completeness as if, at the time, she had memorized it. So on one day-it was the ninth of the ordeal of the fourteen-she recalled how he had told her that his grandfather had died in the Cold Storage fire in the Fair of '93.

It had meant nothing to her; but now she inquired of it; and the next afternoon she was in the Tribune tower, asking to see the files of the paper for July, 1893. So there, upon the brittle and yellowed page, she read his name-Cathal Martin O'Mara: and she read what that Cathal O'Mara. nearly forty years ago, had dared and done, and how he had died. And his wife, who had been young then, had

had to look on. Winnie, that was, Winnie, who had been at the trial! Agnes went out to a taxi.

Winnie, on this afternoon, was home alone, as she often was, and especially on the afternoons of Tuesday and Friday, for then she baked. Bread, first,

She timed this baking to the schoolbells which, at half-past three, would ring their release to the little girls and b'vs

She stirred a great bowl of smooth golden batter, did Winnie, and she poured a scant half of it into the big round tin for the family cake. The bigger half, by far, Winnie turned into her tins of dozens of little cupcakes for the b'ys and girls. And for them, when they came, she had plenty of milk in the icebox.

She had quarts of it today-quarts beyond the family need. For these were bitter times for them about here, as well as for the rich, or them that had been rich.

So Winnie sat with her huge bowl in her aproned lap, stirring the batter smooth with her big wooden spoon, to be ready once more for the childerb'ys and girls; and was it strange that it was the little, bold, hungry b'ys in patched trousers and scuffed shoes whe

(TO BE CONTINUED)

O'Mara. "Agnes!"

Agnes turned from the door where she had stood since he left her. She heard Bee at last, and looked up and saw her.

"So I'll have the time to myself to

"I've got him yet. I'm glad of that, Happy, I tell you!"

Daylight laid upon Agnes no dismay.

helping him salvage something.

trial, who too recently had ruled.

Queerly and pleasantly, on unsum-

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Lesson for September 20 CHRISTIAN LIVING

LESSON TEXT—Romans 12:1-3, 9-12, GOLDEN TEXT—Christ liveth in me, Galatians 2:20. PRIMARY TOPIC—How Jesus Wants

is Friends to Act.

JUNIOR TOPIC Paul Explains How INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC-What Is Christian Living?
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC -How to Live as a Christian.

As a fitting conclusion to a three month study of the Spread of Christianity to the gentile peoples of Western Asia, we consider the teaching of the great apostle to the Gentiles concerning "Christian-Living.'

The early chapters of Paul's epistle to the Romans present the greatest exposition of profound Christian doctrine ever But even as it is true that the fruit of Christian living can grow only on the tree of Christian doctrine, it is equally true that the knowledge of Christian truth should result in Christian living. "Faith

without works is dead.' Our lesson pointedly presents the

true Christian life as being I. A Life Yielded to God (Rom.

12:1-3).

A recognition and deep appreciation of the mercies of God leads to a yielding of body and mind in living sacrifice to God. If we are Christians our bodies are the temples of the Holy Spirit. We must not lend our bodies to activities which destroy their usefulness or hinder our service for God but rather yield the body with all its abilities to God!

But after all "it is the inside of a man that counts." The presenting of the body in living sacrifice is possible only when there has been the inner transformation by the renewing of the mind. One cannot live physically without being born; it is equally impossible to live a Christian life without hav-

ing been born again. The Christian life is yielded to God not only for its own peace and satisfaction, but it is to be

II. A Life of Service (vv. 9-15).

We are not saved by serving but we are saved to serve. In the first place the Christian serves the Lord. He abhors evil, but his life is not merely negative, he cleaves to that which is good. He is not lazy, but diligent. His spirit is aglow with zeal for God and his cause. He is full of joy and hope, patient under trials,

a man of steadfastness in prayer. Such a man will not fail to serve his fellow-man. He will really love the brethren, not merely make a hypocritical show of loving them. He will seek the honor of others rather than his own glory. He will be given to the almost lost art of hospitality. He will be ready to stand by his brother, in the day of joy or of sorrow. He will go even further, for he will bless

those that persecute him. The measure is not yet full for we note next that the Christian

lives-III. A Life of Humility (v. 16) In these days when we are urged to assert ourselves, to demand our rights, to "succeed" at any cost, and when men are measured by their worldly achievements, it sounds rather old-fashioned to talk about humility, about condescending to lowly things, of not being

wise in our own conceits. But humility is still the crowning grace of a truly Christian life. Those who follow the lowly Jesus, in fact as well as in profession. are still strongest when they are weak, and mightiest for God when they are humble.

Note also that we follow a victorious Christ who calls us to

IV. A Life of Victory (vv. 17-21) It is possible to talk much about the victorious life-to discuss it at length as a theological questionand have little real victory.

Paul speaks plainly. The Christian is honorable in all things. He meets every obligation. He is a man of peace. He is not concerned with avenging himself upon one who has done him wrong. Spite fences, boundary disputes, family quarrels, are not for him. Evil is not to overcome him. God gives the victory.

A great lesson, and one that we cannot study without some disquieting thought. Christian, how does your life and mine appear as they are held up to the mirror of God's Word? Let us make a covenant that by God's grace and power we shall go forward in real 'Christian living.'

A Human Being

There cannot be a more glorious object in creation than a human being, replete with benevolence, meditating in what manner he might render himself more acceptable to his Creator by doing most good to his creatures.—Fielding.

Visions of Better iLfe It is well to have visions of a better life than that of every day, but it is the life of every day from which elements of a better life must come.—Maeterlinck.

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In this column answers will be given to inquiries as to Texas history and other matters pertaining to the State and its people. As evidence of good faith inquirers must give their names and addresses, but only their initials will be printed. Address inquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin,

Q. How many tax-supported librariers are there iin Texas? A. W. D., Waco.

A. Fifty-eight supported by counties and cities, but many of these are inadequately financed.

Q. Was the Texas treasury ever robbed? If so, when, and how? G. G. H., Kenedy.

A. On June 11, 1865, a band of nearly 50 horsemen broke open the vault, but were dispersed by about the same number of Ex-confederates under leadersship of Capt. George R. Freeman, the looters escaping with some \$17,000 after one of their number had been killed.

Q. What was the experience of the United States government as to use of Rangers after Texas annexatiion? R. B. Manor.

A. The United States undertook protection of the frontier with infanthy troops. A short experience resulted in reorganization of the Ran-WANTED: All Poultrymen in Baird ger service, which virtually had been tomed to cope with border terroists and Indian warfare.

Q. How did the early colonists evade the Mexican anti-slavery regulation? B. V., Liberty Hill.

A. By having the slave freed for a fixed consideration, which he obligated himself to repay to the master at a fixed wage for services, which was insufficient to pay off the debt, for which he remained bound for a specified time, this sometimes being for from 70 to 90 years.

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your kidneys function badly and you have a lame, aching back, with attacks of dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic

pains . . . use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

'The Man

A breezy, informational series of short articles on American political history, timely for a campaign year, and brought to you by two masters of the historical sketch . . . men who's curiosa items have entertained millions . . .

FRANK E. HAGEN and **ELMO SCOTT WATSON**

"The Man Who-o-o" tells with brevity and interest many of the traditions behind American political parties, how campaign phrases were originated ... just a jolly mixture of political pie that will whet your interest in the current campaign.

WATCH FOR IT IN THIS PAPER!

HOW THE BANKS AID THE GOVERNMENT

Normal and Emergency Needs Met by Advances of Commercial Banking Credit

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. - The American commercial banking credit system is an absolute essential in the financial operations of business and government, Harold G. Moulton, President of the Brookings Institution of Washington, D. C., said here recently in an address before the Graduate School of Banking conducted under the joint auspices of Rutgers University and the American Bankers Association.

If the flexibility and expansibility provided by commercial banking credit were eliminated, Dr. Moulton declared, "It is scarcely too much to say that the economic system itself would shortly be destroyed.

"Normally the amount of credit extended by commercial banks to the government is small in amount and for the purpose mainly of financing temporary requirements in anticipation of tax collections or bond sales. But in periods of war and acute depression, when the financial requirements of government expand with great rapidity, the expansion of commercial bank credit is on a tremendous scale. Such is the case at

the present time. How Public Needs Are Financed

"The purchase of government securities by individuals and by the commercial banks provides the government with the means by which its manifold activities are financed. The Treasury obtains the funds, with which the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and other government credit agencies finance their operations, through the sale of securities, largely to commercial banks. These funds, in turn, have gone to the assistance of distressed banks and other financial institutions, to aid industrial and agricultural enterprises, to finance new public and private capital construction, and to provide relief to the unemployed."

Dr. Moulton declared that it is not true that the world depression was caused by a breakdown of the American banking system "which did not, in fact, occur until the depression had been under way for more than three years." He added:

"Nor is it true that the world maladjustments existing in 1929 can be explained simply by undue extensions of commercial banking credit in the preceding years. These maladjustments involved world agricultural, industrial. commercial and financial relations."





SHERIFF'S SALE

WHEREAS, by virtue of a certain

The State of Texas, County of Callahan

ORDER OF SALE issued out of the District court of Callahan County, Texas, on the 1st, day of September, A. D. 1936, wherein I. S. Witherspoon, Executor of the estate of A. S. Witherspoon, deceased is Plaintiff, and J. Rupert Jackson and Anna C. Jackson are Defendants on a judgment ren dered in said court against said Defendants and in favor of the said Plain tiff, for the sum of Seven Hundred Fifty and No-100 (\$750.00) Dollars, with interest thereon at the rate of 10 per cent per annum, from date of judgment, together with all costs of suit; I have levied upon and will on the 6th. day of October, A. D. 1936, between the hours of ten o'clock a. m. and four o'clock p. m. at the Court House door of said County, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of J. Rupert Jackson and Anna C. Jackson in and to the follow ing described property, levied upon, to-wit: The West 105 acres of the following described 210 acre tract of land out of the B.B.B.&C.R.R. Co. Surveys Nos. 137, and 144, and described as follows:

Beginning in the South line of said survey 136, at a point 240 vrs. West said survey 144: Thence east 2440 to the Baird and Moran Public road,

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY

We have had fine rains; now you will need SALT FOR STOCK.

Block Salt Per Block__ 30c and 35c Sack Salt At. Special Price

Our Market is going over fine. If you are not already a customer of ours, Give Our Market A Trial Order. We buy your Cream, Chickens and Eggs We Sell You Groceries, Meats and Feed

-Your business always appreciated-

W. B. BARRETT & SON

South 66 1-2 W. 420 varas, Thence | March 4th. 1920, and being of record South 84 W. 515 varas, Thence South in Volume 60, 442 of the deed records 21 West 240 varas, Thence South 65 West 270 varas, Thence South 53 R. L. Berry is the owner of the East West 120 varas, Thence South 72 | 105 acres of the above described 210 West 126 varas, Thence South 35 varas to the place of beginning, and Jackson being the owner of the West beginning, and being the same tract | 105 acres of the said 210 acre tract.) of land conveyed by E. H. Dunlap and of the southeast corner of said sur- wife to J. Rupert Jackson, by deed, survey 144, Thence North 815 varas Texas, to which reference is here plied to the satisfaction thereof. made, the east 105 acres of said 210 Thence meandering said road, South acres was conveyed by said J. Rupert 83 West 870 varas, Thence South Jackson to R. L. Berry by deed dated By C. R. Nordyke, Deputy

of Callahan County, Texas, (the said acre tract and the said J. Rupert

The above sale to be made by me to satisfy the above described judgvey 137, and southwest corner of dated January 29th. 1920, and of ment for \$750.00 in favor of Plainrecord in volume 76, page 639 of the tiff, together with all costs of suit varas to the southeast corner of said deed records of Callahan County, and sale, and the proceeds to be ap-

R. L. Edwards, Sheriff, Callahan County, Texas.

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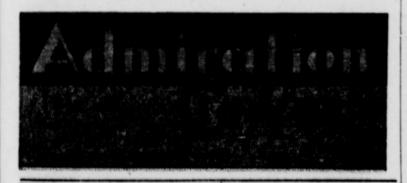
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ness-is a thing that gives its users a feeling of safety in their choice. The housewife who serves Admiration to her family and at her parties never has that uneasy feeling that comes of wondering how the next package will taste. She knows that each package will taste like the one before it . . . rich, mellow and delightful. If you are not using Admiration, try a pound today, and see for yourself the satisfaction that only a good cup of Admiration Coffee can give you.

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NORTH STATES ONCE TROPICAL

The northern part of the United States which not many thousands of years ago was were made up of trees which blanketed with a mile-thick could not possibly endure the layer of glacial ice was tropi- present climate of the northcal 20,000,000 years ago, says ern United States. Dr. Roland W. Brown, of the Smithsonian Institution, who

SAY, BILL

LOOK AT THESE

TENDER, GOLDEN

BROWN PUFFS

found leaves and seeds of the Spantsh cedar which is now common in the West Indies and there was much other evidence that the ancient forests

In the past 10 years the has established this fact American Red Cross has through the discovery of fossils of ancient plant life in Washington and Idaho. He disaster victims.

SAIDTINI ISPY CRACKE

HOUSEHOLD HELPS

MRS, MARGARET STUTE, Editor, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

MAKE YOURSELF THIS DAINTY BLOUSE!

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Picture yourself in this dream of a blouse—Pattern 4040. Let it tempt you, too, with its easy making. the fabric you see photographed; crepe or novelty cotton as a chic top-off for fall or winter suit. The pattern is 4040 designed in the country of the count sizes 12 to 20 and 30 to 40. A size 16 takes 2 yards 39inch fabric.

Send 15c today for Pat-tern 4040 to Southwest Magazine Company, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York, N. Y.

BACK TO SCHOOL

There is an end to everything-including vacationsand after the long, hot sum-mer we welcome the cool, crisp days of autumn. Perhaps we are too busy for time really to enjoy life at its fullest and best. There are so many things we have left "to the last minute" in

the way of getting the children ready for school.

First, there is the problem of clothes. Most of us have a few simple wash dresses from the summer wardrobe that will start girls off. Let me suggest: If it is at all possible, financially, for you to do so, buy some of the attractive summer dresses found on the "bargain table" of your merchants. The girls wear them some this fall and in the spring they will be most welcome, providing have washed and ironed them carefully and put them away where they have not been damaged. One ex-cellent method we found for storing such clothes is to wrap each garment in tissue paper after careful launder-ing; packed carefully in strong cardboard or wooden boxss, and put away in a little used space. Care should be taken to guard against mice or rats that might get into garments.

One of the most preplexing problems for the mother, as her children return to school, is what to put in the "lunch basket." Children get so tired of the same things, over and over, and one can hardly blame them. So we have worked out a few interesting and delightfully different recipes for toothsome sandwiches which, I am sure, you will wel-

One suggestion that has met with special favor among the older children is to secure lunch boxes that will hold not only thermos bottle but a covered glass that will hold sandwich filling. Many fillings can't be used on sandwiches as they make the bread soft, soggy and unappetizing. So we simply butter the bread slices, add mayonnaise, if desired, then put the filling into the covered jar, enclosing a paper spoon or a fork. The children add the filling when ready to eat.

It is more practical to comat home maller children. By saving bread wrappers and the waxed paper inside prepared breakfast foods, very few wrappings for sandwiches need be bought. Of course, all saved wrappers should be well protected from dirt or contamination.

Here are some unusual and delicious fillings for sandwiches:

Delight Filling

4 cup mayonnaise cup peanut butter

dates and raisins.

cup ground dates % cup ground raisins.
Blend the mayonnaise and
peanut butter and mix with the

THEY PROVE

THAT KRISPY

CRACKERS ARE

LIGHTER AND

FLAKIER !



beds itself into the body of the rug unless removed carefully. Such grit grinds the soft pile and causes damage. The best method to remove grit is herewith describ-

For daily domestic use, aside from a cleaning establishment, the electric cleaner is the best method. The next choice is a carpet sweeper, and last comes the

New carpet sweepers have be-come reasonable in price and have adjustments to clean any type of

rug easily and thoroughly.
It is quite destructive to shake small rugs or beat large ones. If a cleaning more thorough than the sweeper is needed, rugs may be placed face down on grass and beaten with a flat paddle. DO NOT HANG ON THE LINE to beat.

After an extremely dry sum-mer, the moisture in wool rugs is likely to be so low they lose their attractiveness. In the fall, such moisture may be restored by plac-ing a pan of water on the heating stove or radiator.

Even in the best regulated

homes, rugs get spotted. Carbon Tetrachloride is an excellent clean-er, as it dries quickly and is noninflammable. Ammonia and tur-pentine cause fading of colors and should not be used.

Chewing gum stains can be softened with egg white and then sponged with warm water.

Grease and oil spots should be scraped off as thoroughly as pos-sible with a dull knife or similar article; then thoroughly sponged with soap and water. Fuller's with soap and water. earth, French chalk or blotting paper can be used as absorbent for spots. Work from outside of spot toward the center. It is often advisable to use a good cleaner to remove water stain after it is dry.

Where the floor is not nicely finished, linoleum may be used under the rug as a protector.
There is a certain pattern of linoleum on the market that closely resembles hardwood and which can be used effectively to make attractive floors.

UNUSUAL RECIPES

On the market the past few years has come a delightful and unusual treat—the Cashew nut. At first it was considered a luxury reserved to the rich and for very special occasions. Today modern methods of transportation and merchandising have put this delightful product where we can have it as a "treat" most any time. Following are some delightful and quite unusual Cashew recipes:



new filling for your favorite cake.

- cup chopped Cashews
- tablespoons butter tablespoons milk
- cup confectioner's sugar 1/2 teaspoon vanilla.

Cook nuts slowly in butter until well-toasted, stirring constantly. Remove from fire and add milk. Add sugar gradually, beating until smooth; then add vanilla. Cool until thick enough to spread.

Cashew Crunches

1 cup light brown sugar, firmly

cup water tablespoons butter cup Cashews

1 cup Cashe.

1 cup Cashe.

1 teaspoon vanilla.

Combine sugar, water and butter in Combine sugar, water and butter in Combine sugar, water medium flame and sugar is dissolved bails. Continue boiling bails. Continue boiling amount of complete sugar in the sugar in Cashew Nut Filling

A special treat is tasted in this

Remove from fire, Add nuts and Drop from tablespoon on greased a spreading with wet spatula or known form 4-inch circles. Let stand until Makes 9 crunches.

Russian Sandwich

The amounts of ingredients used must be determined acording to taste and number

sandwiches desired. Chopped olives Cottage cheese American cheese Mayonnaise

lettuce leaves slightly salted placed on top of spread.

Centava Sandwiches 4 hard boiled eggs

¼ cup chopped parsley 1 can deviled chili meat or deviled ham Mayonnaise sufficient to make moist mixture.

Schoolday Filling 1 cup ground boiled ham

cup ground American dill pickles teaspoon ground onion.

Mix well and blend with mayonnaise or cooked dressing sufficient to spread easily.

Don't forget the advice of the family doctor for chil-dren to get plenty of sleep and out-door exercise, espe-cially during the school

Remember to be patient with young folks the first weeks of school. It is diffi-cult for them again to accustom themselves still after the active days of

vacation. Watch elimination also; constipation often is the penalty of quiet days. On this subject, follow the in-structions of your doctor carefully, because constipated children are cross, often listless, and their school marks fall below the aver-

age. Here's wishing you and your loved ones a most suc-cessful and healthful year.

HOW ABOUT YOUR RUGS?

CLEANING FACTS

The household rug, a conspicuous necessity in many nomes, is often neglected. Since I began housekeeping some fifteen years ago, my floors have given me the most concern and most work. To me, nothing is so lovely as the deep nap of a fine rug, or the fascinating designs seen in the many rug

Patterns now on display. Housekeepers have found that fine rugs require fine cleaning methods—methods often not available to the average housewife. For this reason some women content themselves with less expensive rugs, but which have a glamour of their own. Even these must have proper care

to be at their best.
Grit carried into the house from the outside soon em-(Continued top of column)

thrills the rodeo!













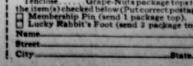
BOYS! GIRLS! Join Dizzy Dean Winners! Get Valuable Prizes FR

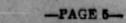
Send top from one full-size yellow-and-blue Grape-Nuts package, with name and address, to Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich., for membership pin, certificate and catalog of 49 free prizes. You'll like crisp, delicious Grape-Nuts-it has a winning flavor all its own. Economical to

serve, too, for two tablespoonfuls, with whole milk or cream and fruit, provide more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1936. Good only in U.S.A.)



ucky Rabbit's Foot, Just II





TEXAS FARM NEWS

around Dublin, Erath county. Association of Future Farm- 000 acres under last year.

agent of Liberty county has ville, July 23, 24 and 25. assisted negro farmers of that county in establishing a canning plant.

may be held down by the ern seaboard markets at very bumper crop.

A peach measuring ten

of its cured dates from Meso- waist belts. potamia and California, when the Laredo district produces many good varieties of dates?

Zavalla county farmers shipped five carloads of popcorn in one week. This is a new carload shipment for that section. Flax is another new

Lower Rio Grande Valley tomato canning plants processed about 900,000 cases of son black walnut have been in 1934, by Jake McClure. tomatoes and paid growers, grafted successfully on native packers and laborers about walnut by Charlie Cantrell. \$1,080,000 according to a sur- near Sunset. One native tree has been declared winner vey completed by R. N. Han- has both of these two variecock, Hidalgo county sanities grafted on it, which cantrell calls his "mixed among 4-Helphoys Ball's

Walker, near Linden, the first litter from a Poland-China sow. Each pig is full size perience in this work.

Soft shell pecans. Cantrell, a judges on the basis of stand, maturity and conditions of stands. A newssow. Each pig is full size perience in this work. and doing well. As the sow had but eleven tits, Walker

were found in Val Verde and March, April and May. Webb counties.

A corn row nine miles long was cultivated by Peter Moltz of the Lissner community, near Seguin, and is expected to yield 150 bushels. The same row, planted to cotton, produced two bales. This long row covers four acres on a knoll, sloping on all sides. Moltz terraced it and cultivated in a circle. The row around until it reaches the

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

MUSICIANS. ATTENTION: Fhen in need of Instruments, Music pplies, Expert Repairing, write AUL/ SIC CO., 609 Throckmorton, For

POULTRY AND EGGS

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FARMS AND RANCHES

WHY worry about drouth. Have 60 acres BARGAIN-125 acres Callahan count

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OLD GOLD WANTED

OLD GOLD. SILVER, JEWELRY roken watches, chains, rings, meda Dental gold Immediate cash. FEDERATED GOLD BUYERS CO. 809 Kress Bidg., Houston, Texas.

Erosion control by strip Joe Roper, of Lufkin, was The grain sorghum in crop has been a success elected president of the Texas Texas this year is 10,000,ers of America at the State The indicated yield, August The local county farm convention held in Stephen- 1st, is 49,840,000 bushels.

all necessary refrigerator timated at 500,000 bushels. work project at McAllen, boats which will carry citrus Price paid throughout the Mrs. Terry Keefer, county The pecan crop is reported fruit from Rio Grande Valley harvest season was around supervisor, reported. They short this year, but prices deep water ports to the East- \$1 per bushel. carryover from the 1935 low rates this fall, it has been announced.

Twenty rattlesnakes were inches in circumference, both killed in a sand bed by Dale ways, was grown on the farm Runyan, a 14-year-old boy, of Edwin Blair, of Holland, living 7 miles west of Dalnear Temple. It was the Hale hart. He dries the skins with a special powder and oil. The dried skin of the diamond Why does Texas buy most back rattler makes beautiful

> Due to heavy purchases of green blackeyed peas in the Athens area early in the season, dried peas reached a peak price of \$6.00 per 100 pounds. These prices resulted from spirited bidding. Because of shortage, buyers have had to

tree." He has grafted wal-Fifteen pigs in one litter— nut on pecan trees. Also, on in Sandy Creek bottom 834 spindles in place, 19,- Texas farmers have used 7 males and 8 females—were native pecan trees, he has southwest of Minter. It born on the farm of Leslie grafted improved varieties of was given 88 points by the

Texas will again lead the is raising four of the pigs on States in honey production dollars was received by the cottonseed oil of the United report: "It has been esthis year, according to T. W. South from its 1935 cotton States is produced in Tex- timated five geese will do Burleson, of Waxahachie, crop, as reported by the During the month of July president of the American New Orleans Cotton Ex-95 men trapped 75 bobcats, Honey Producers League change. The value of the Texas produced 278,963,- farm hand. Thus, if the 414 coyotes, 41 wolves and 2 Three years ago California cotton and the seed was mountain loins, the Livestock took the lead from Texas. figured at \$931,756,291. oil, 454,384 tons of cake is \$1 a day, a goose's earnand Sanitary Commission re- South Texas is the big proported. In addition, seven ducing area on account of the Japan, which took 1,516,- hull and 192,720 running this basis, Van Zandt's unborn bobcats and one un- huajillo and catsclaw plants, 000 bales; England was bales of linters during the goose population during the born mountain lion were destroyed. The mountain lions of nectar carrying blooms in Southern mills used 4,514,- August 1, 1935, to June 30, worth \$5,000 a day to their

Contracts have been let for Moore county has been es- tributed by the woman's

Fat range lambs have ty Welfare Association. moved from the San Angelo area in many carlots. the Fort Worth market.

and mats to be used in tests States. of new uses of cotton in highway construction.

Charles Ball, of Minter,

Upward of one billion 402 bales.

San Angelo interests both in raw and scoured ed in 1935. stages, at the Texas Centennial, Dallas.

The 1936 wheat yield in have been made and diswere given to the needy

Sponsored by the U.S. Highest prices ranged from Department of Agriculture, \$8.00 to \$8.50 per head on a force of men have been examining and treating peach tree diseases in East

The Deport Times says: attained. "The hand of L. N. Jack Sellers, of Del Rio, Yeates, of Huntington, was

bean production contest among 4-H club boys. Ball's of Control Lamar county soylearn production contest among 4-H club boys. Ball's figures of the U. S. Bureau at 3,850,000 bales for 1936. entry was planted on land in Sandy Creek bottom of Census. In the United States there are 28,311,-002,780 in other States.

This year's corn crop eshave arranged to put on a timate for Texas, as of permanent display of fine August 1, is 68,192,000 twelve-months wool and bushels, compared with twelve-months mohair, 89,368,000 bushels produc-

Blackeyed peas had active market in Palestine at A total of 4957 garments prices higher than since the World War. Buyers were not able to fill the demand for the peas.

Jim Weaver, a 4-H club boy of Clark Club, Van through the Hidalgo Coun- Zandt county, made a clear profit of \$112.75 from onehalf acre of Ideal Market beans, according to Jno. W. Palmore, Jr., assistant county agent.

pulled when full growth is tend its operations.

A cotton crop for the competing in the Frontier torn off when a mule he United States of 12,481,000 Days Celebration at was holding by a rope be- bales was forecast August Cheyenne, Wyoming, came came frightened and bolt- 1st by the Department of ing record. The best previ- He was also thrown against 636,000 in 1934. The indi-Wilson Wonder and Thompous time 14.5 seconds, was made at Lovington, N. M., nose and severe bruises."

In was also through a broken nose and severe bruises."

Cated yield per acre is 199.7 pounds, 134 pounds more than for 1935. Condition Texas cotton mills spin- is 72.3 per cent of normal dles active in June num- against a ten-year average bered 191,124, out of 263,- of 67.7 per cent. Texas

> 059,076 being in the cotton geese for keeping down paper correspondent writing from Canton, Van More than one-fifth of the Zandt county, sent in this lowners.

THE METROPOLITAN AIR COOL

R. L. WATSON, Manager. Comfort Without Extravagance ACME BRICK AND OFFICES THRUOUT THE SOUTHWEST

FLASHING BLOCKS

ACME BRICK COMPANY

Stalks, 18 inches long, of handled 13,911 fertile turkey near Muleshoe, are from three More cotton is going into Texas. Main object of the "Texas Longhorn," a new eggs from which 10,666 poults weeks to three months old. road building. The Agri- drive is to search for the variety of okra, has been were hatched. The hatchery Some of them are expected cultural Adjustment Ad- "phony" peach disease, an exhibited by J. M. Jeko, of paid all expenses, retired a to finish for Thanksgiving ministration announced infection which has de-Port Arthur. Jeko says one per cent bad debt account, and Christmas as nine poundthat 32 States have made stroyed many peach trees the stalks frequently at- carried \$144.00 to reserve, ers. requests for cotton fabric in Georgia and other tain 24 inches in length and is about out of debt. are tender and edible if Plans are being made to ex-

cock, Hidalgo county sani- oil well on Woodhouse's land tarian, new and old canning at Long Lake, near Palestine. crop that may be tried out in look for supplies in other of the world's calf-rop- the rope around his hand. Agriculture, compared with look for supplies in other of the world's calf-rop- the rope around his hand. The individual of which he has good stands, and blackeyed peas. On the but complains of too much pounds, 134 pounds more basis of past development, rain, weevils and bugs. He

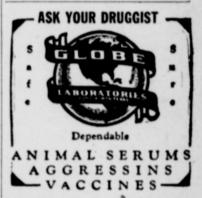
> According to an analysis by Frank Witherspoon, a cattle buyer of Kansas City, beef calves show a large increase in the United States this year over 1935. Movements of beef to market have been heavy and also to feeding grounds. An influence in the market is the reciprocal trading treaty with Canada which allows for importation of 155,799 cattle, of which 129,-272 have already been absorbed by the domestic market.

The Plainview Co-operative Two thousand turkeys on Turkey Hatchery, at close of the irrigated farm of Fred

RATES FROM \$1.50

Coffee Shop

For 60 years W. P. B. Woodhouse, 73 years old, has been a farmer. Lately the According to R. N. Han- Texas Company produced an plants in the Rio Grande Val- But Woodhouse still talks mustard greens, saur kraut of which he has good stands, canning is expected to become says he will continue to farm a principal industry in the between oil wells as long as there is room to plow a fur-



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BREEDLOVE COMMISSION CO. STOCKYARDS, FORT WORTH, TEXAS YOU'LL GET GOOD SALES AND SERVICE.

NEW YORK SUBWAY MOTORMAN tells of his experience. "I eat what I want ... when I want it ... and then smoke Camels," says Clyde Smith. "Camels set me right!" NEWS HAWK. Peter Dahlen, reporter, says: "It's swell the way Camels help my digestion - make my food taste better and set LOU MEYER - WINNER OF INDIANAPOLIS AUTO CLASSIC. better. And they don't Sandwich in one hand and his Camel in the other, Lou shows little frazzle my nerves." of the strain of the 500-mile grind. Here is an epic example of how smoking Camels at meals and after aids digestion and encourages a sense of well-being. In Lou Meyer's own words: "I'll hand it to Camels for setting my digestion to rights! They make my food taste better and help it to digest easier. As long as I have a Camel, I know I'm headed for a swell feeling of well-being."

Others have found that good digestion and a sense of well-being are encouraged by Camels...so

'I'LL TELL YOU

WHAT I DO," says

Miss Claire Hunt-

ington, expert ste-

nographer, "to aid

my digestion. I

smoke Camels

while I'm eating

and afterwards."

Ingestions Sakl Smoke Camer

Good digestion and a sense of well-being are helpful allies for every one!

PEOPLE in every walk of life...men and women...agree that Camels ease strain and encourage digestive wellbeing. Millions of smokers find that "Camels set you right!" Camels increase the flow of digestive fluids ... alkaline digestive fluids ... so necessary to good nutrition. Camels never tire your taste or get on your nerves.

LISTEN IM-FULL HOUR SHOW! Camel Cigarettes bring you a FULL HOUR'S ENTERTAINMENT! Benny Goodman... Nat Shilkret... Rupert Hughes, Master of Ceremonies... Hollywood Guest Stars. Tuesday—8:30 pm E.S.T. (9:30 pm E.D.S.T.), 7:30 pm C.S.T., 6:30 pm M.S.T., 5:30 pm P.S.T. WABC-Columbia Network.

—PAGE 6...



other popular brand.



Our Boys and Girls

AUNT MARY, Editor, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

As summer comes slowly but surely to a close, we know that right around the corner is the biting winds of winter. Just as daylight and darkness follow each other, so do the seasons of the year. Yet, I sometimes won-der if we realize how definitely certain things follow in our lives?

For instance, when we let ourselves become selfish and greedy, do we think how our lives become narrow and warped and unhappy? We all know the person who "lives to love and to do for others"—how their lives blossom and glow and shine even in the darkest places. Which life shall we choose? Of course, you know you CAN choose—that you can make your life rich and full or poor and empty.

Back at school for the most of us, we are busy and happy preparing ourselves for the autumn of work and What pleasure to see our schoolmates and hear their gay adventures of the carefree summer months. How much fun we can have planning the aims and pur-poses of the fall work at ome and at school. After all, vacation wouldn't be half so interesting if it didn't follow and lead to a season of earnest effort. I am depend-ing on our boys and girls to make us proud of their fine

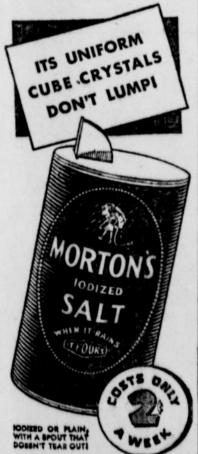
Although we are taking a partial vacation in the Sun-shine for Shut-Ins Club, please don't forget to be kind. Remember, a smile will take one farther and faster along the path of life than a dozen frowns.

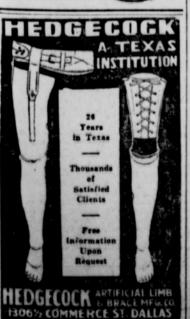
How do you like the new drawing feature on this page? I am sure all of you have found it lots of fun. It is quite surprising how these drawings help one to draw simple and interesting things. Take some of these drawings to school and see how your teachers like them. See how many different ideas you can work out using those printed on this page

as a guide. Best wishes for a successful and happy winter sea-With love,

(Signed) AUNT MARY.

Time after time Elisha, through his wonderful power as a prophet,

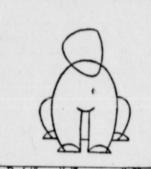




Oh, ho! what is this going to be?



The lines room everywhere!



But if we follow corefully,



It won't be long until we see



would have to retreat without any plunder.

Ben-hadad, the Syrian
king, decided that there
must be a spy among his
men. He asked: "Show me
who among us is on the side
of the king of Israel."

His wise men answered:

His wise men answered:
"None, my lord, O king; but
Elisha, the prophet, telleth
the king of Israel even the
words that thou speakest in thy bedchamber."

'Send out spies and find out where Elisha is," com-

manded Ben-hadad. The spies returned and reported that Elisha was in the city of Dothan. Immediately Ben-hadad ordered a large army with horses and chariots to hurry to Dothan and to take Elisha prisoner. The Syrian king feared this wonderful proph-et and decided to destroy

When Elisha woke up one morning and went out to the city wall, he saw a great army of Syrians drawn up in battle array all around the city. His servant saw the Syrians, too, and cried:
"O my master, what shall
we do?"

Elisha was not even wor-ried. He knew that the Syrians had come to kill him, but he knew that he had God on his side.

He turned to the servant, who was trembling with fear. The servant had with fear. The servant had forgotten to trust in God. He saw only the great army of the enemy. He thought that he would soon be slain by Elisha's side.

"Fear not," said the prophet, "for they that are with us are more than they that are with them."

Elisha knew that the pow-

Elisha knew that the power of God was greater than that of the whole army of Syrians. Then Elisha pray-ed that God would teach the "Look up," he called to the young man. The servant looked up, and, behold, he saw that the hilltops behind the enemy, and the sky saw that the hilltops behind the enemy, and the sky above, were filled with horses and chariots of fire— God's power to protect His prophet Elisha. Filled with new courage, the servant followed Elisha

the servant followed Elisha straight down from the city wall toward the Syrian host. The Syrians were astonished. Surely these two lone men did not hope to attack their great army. They laughed as they grasped their spears, ready to seize. OLDESTAND LARGEST IN TEXAS (Continued top of column)

"Thou shalt not slay them," answered Elisha. "Set

food before them, let them eat and drink, and then send them back to Ben-hadad."

The surging sea constant-bites at the land, devours Ocean. But the pounding good swimmer does not always waves have now eaten to save one's life from an undertow. Within 100 feet and it will be abandoned by the govand unseen—moving in a direction

memory. Its once commodiby the hungry sea.

FFEE! MAKES ME

FEEL LIKE I'M

GOING TO HAVE

AFTER ALL

Sleep Essential to Health

this troublesome prophet and his servant. They had been sent on an easy task.

As Elisha drew near, a terrible cry rose from the Syrians. Men dropped their spears and began to rub their eyes and reach out in anguish and confusion. Soon instead of an army, there was nothing before Elisha but a great host of helpless men. God had suddenly stricken them all blind.

Elisha called out for them all to follow him if they ever wished to see. Instead of the army slaying him, or taking him prisoner, he and his servant took all the Syrians to King Joram.

Muller has to say on the subject. Alaska has just sent them 27 This noted German doctor says there are certain processes for maintaining the proper chemical bady which can take place only during sleep. If the amount of sleep is not enough to allow these processes to be come irritable and nervous, Prof. Muller declares. He explains that during the day when the body is active calcium and potassium are taken from the nerves and muscles by the blood stream and are then restored only during sleep. If sleep is lost the nerves become deficient in calcium and in such a state are abnormally sensitive to outside stimuli. For that reason, says Dr. Muller, sleepless individuals are annoyed by trival things.

Penguin Eggs

army slaying him, or taking him prisoner, he and his servant took all the Syrians to King Joram.

Then God restored their sight to them, and, looking about, they found they were prisoners before the king of Israel.

King Joram was greatly excited "My father, shall I smite them? Shall I slay them?" he cried to Elisha.

"Thou shalt not slay the same and fishermen to be shown or beast, when the reason, says Dr. Muller, sleepless individuals are annoyed by trival things.

Penguin Eggs

Penguin Egs

Penguin Eggs

Penguin Egse

Pengui

bring high prices.

And.

(Childhood Bible stories, series 5, published by The Standard Publishing Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.—Copyrighted).

Each female penguin normany lays only one or two eggs a year, but, robbed in this way, she continues laying until she has produced about 20 eggs.

Danger of Undertow

Every summer lives of bathers docks, harbors, farms and are imperiled by undertow waters. even cities. Its latest vic-tim is the famous lighthouse on Cape Hatteras. When The bathing beach at Galveston built in 1870, it was over a has a strong undertow and bath-mile from the Atlantic ers should beware of it. Being a

rnment.

The classic example of the rent is an undertow. Sometimes, sea as a destroyer is along in the case of rivers, it exists with the coast south of Couthold, particular force where those riv-England. There once stood ers pour their contributions into Dunwich, Roman capital and the sea, and the sea, in fullness of an important seaport of East its power, rushes silently to fill Anglia. Now it is only a the spaces.

A strong offshore wind will pile ous harbor, its mint, mon-astery, palace and 50 churches have been claimed water they hurl forward must return to the sea and the route of that return is the undertow.

Musk Ox Pioneers

If there are still some individuals who believe they can lose sleep and not suffer physically, let them listen to what Prof. L. R. Muller has to say on the subject. This noted German doctor says there are certain processes for

The government then ordered the airplanes and fishermen to stay away, and this year enough penguins have returned to enable collectors to ship 20,000 eggs a week to South Africa, where they bring high prices.

The government then ordered the debts and all the cash he could and departed. The young man's first thought was to go into bankruptcy and start again. His second thought was to tell his banker and try to work out with his aid and counsel. When his army returned and told the wonderful story of how Elisha had captured them all and then set them free, Ben-hadad decided to leave Israel alone, 'and never again did he invade that land.

(Childhood Bible stories, series of published by The Scories, series of published by The Scories and told the penguin permully stated by The Scories are stationed on Dassen Island to collect the eggs. The banker went over the whole matter, then sent him to the companies he represented in his outside business. He told the plain truth to all of them. They advised him to go right on and told him they would not press him for their money, as they knew him to be industrious, capable, and honest His character had saved him. He prospered and in due time paid off all his obligations. He has often told us this experience as an example of the fact that charac-ter is the real basis of credit.

Some Traveler!

"How doth the little busy bee, improve each shining hour," sang the poet, but we wonder whether he really knew just how busy a bee has to be to carry on its honey-gathering business. Some one connected with the department of agriculture has taken the time to do some investigating and has come to the conclusion that a bee will sometimes travel as much as eight miles and return with its minute load of nectar. Basing his calculations on this observation he estimates that to gather a pound of honey 18,000 trips of 16 miles each or nearly 300,000 miles of flight are required. The busy bee is some traveler!

Smiles, at Face Value

Smiles pay bigger dividends than sneers, and frowns have no



America's Foremost FINE TABLE SYRUP

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KARO is sold by all grocers-EVERYWHERE

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TEXAS CENTENNIAL SOUVENIR SPOON

For FRIENDLY STIMULATION

MILLIONS TURN TO THIS ROASTER-FRESH COFFEE!

JIRST, the tantalizing fragrance of its aroma warm, rich, delicious . . . Then, the goodness of its matchless flavor-smooth, mellow, satisfying . . . And then-what friendly cheer! Spirits revive

ISN'T IT

MAXWELL HOUSE.

YOU SEE AT

STORE THIS

MORNING

. . . tiredness vanishes—as its friendly stimulation buoys you up . . . and never lets you down! You can count on Maxwell House for that-

always! And for the delicious flavor of its famous

blend of better coffees - a blend the years have

never matched! It comes to you truly roaster-fresh. Not just days fresh-but actually hours fresh!

It's packed in the super-vacuum, Vita-Fresh can . . . the one sure way to bring you coffee as fresh and wholesome as the hour it left the roasting oven.

Try Maxwell House! See how quickly you respond to its friendly stimulation . . . how much you enjoy its smooth, mellow goodness . . . its rich and satisfying flavor! A product of General Foods.



A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make

Two Nothings

Johnnie: "My sister has a wooden

Freddie: "That's nothin'. My sister has a cedar chest."

Nobody's Business

"Do you drink to excess frequently?" asked the judge of a citizen who had celebrated not wisely but too well the night before.

'That's my business," snapped the defendant.

"Thirty days in jail," snapped the

"I don't deserve such a long term in jail," protested the defendant. "That's my business," replied the

Honest, Says the Law

The man applied for a position in a banking establishment. His appearance did not impress the president and references were demanded. After some hesitation, the man gave the name of a teller in the bank. This teller, he thought, would vouch for him.

The president sought out the teller and asked him whether the applicant was honest.

"Honest?" the teller asked. "Well, I'd rather leave that to you. To my certain knowledge he's been arrested 10 times for embezzlement and every time he was acquitted."

The Answer

A New Yorker was touring through New England. He noticed a man in overalls with long white whiskers sitting on the fence and out of curiosity stopped the car to talk.

Fine corn," said the traveler, using a hillside filled with straggling stalks as a means of starting the conversation. "Best in Massachusetts," said the sit-

"How do you plow that field?" asked the New Yorker. "It looks so very steep.

"Don't plow it," returned the sitter.
"When the spring thaws come the rocks rolling down hill tear it up so that we can plant corn.'

'And how do you plant it?"

"Don't plant it, really. Just stand in my back door and shoot the seed in with a shotgun."

"Is that the truth?" asked the New Yorker.

"No," said the sitter, "but it answers a lot of dern foolish questions."

Circumstantial Evidence

You Laugh

Mr. Day-"How can you tell that fellow lives in a small apartment?" Mr. Nite-"Just watch his dog. See him wag his tail up and down instead

Three Too Many

Tim-"How many controls you got on your radio set?

Zim-"Three-my wife, my daughter and my mother-in-law.'

Now He Knows

Billie: "Pa sent me for a piece of rope like this.'

Storekeeper: "How much does he want?

Billie: "Oh, just enough to reach from the billy goat to the fence."

A Bit Uncertain

Tourist—"Can I have a room with a shower?"

Country Hotelkeeper-"Well, I can give you a room that leaks pretty bad but I can't promise a shower 'till this here drouth breaks up.

Bounced Off

A bricklayer working on top of a high building accidentally dropped a brick which landed on the head of his negro helper below.

"Be careful up dar, big boy,' the negro remonstrated. "Yo's done made me bite mah tongue."

Clean Sweep

The Sunday drivers had been all over the farmer's place, had picked his fruit and his flowers, and their car was full of plunder. Pointing to an unexplored highway they inquired of the farmer: "Shall we take this road back to the

"You might as well," replied the farmer, "you've got almost everything

Bob Burns Story

Bob Burns, the radio humorist from Van Buren, Ark., tells some tall ones. Here is his story about a dog:

"My uncle, Phil Perkins, owns a mighty smart dog. One day he came home and found the dog lying on the sofa, so he gave him a scolding. Next time he came home the dog was on the floor, but on finding the sofa warm my uncle gave him another scolding."

"But that didn't cure him."

"No sir, that dog just loved to lie there on the sofa. The next time Uncle came home the dog was standing by the sofa, blowing on it to cool it."

Will Rogers

One day a friend asked Will Rogers to have dinner with him. But Will refused. "No, thanks," he said. "I've already et."

"You shouldn't say 'et,' " his friend corrected him. "You should say have eat-

"Well," retorted Will, "I know a lot of fellers who say 'have eaten' who ain't et!"

Advantages

The house agent decided to be quite frank with his latest clients.

"Of course," he began, "this house has one or two drawbacks which I feel I must mention. It is bounded on the north by the gasworks, on the south by an india-rubber works, on the east by a vinegar factory, and on the west by a packing plant."
"Good heavens!" gasped

the husband. "What a neighhood!"

"Quite so," replied the agent. "But there are advantages. The rent is cheap, and you can always tell which way the wind is blowing!"

California Boosting

An old couple, responding to the lure of some California advertisements, packed up, sold their Iowa farm and left for Los Angeles, where they expected to live forever.

Imagine their surprise hotel they met a third funeral. This was too much ber of commerce to tell him what scoundrels Californians were for advertising that no one died in their climate, when they had seen three funerals that day.

"Oh," said the president, 'those were three undertakers who starved to death, because nobody ever dies in California.'

"Makin's" smoker for 40 years never rolled 'em so fast before!



Poultry Facts

By F. W. KAZMEIER, Bryan, Texas

Here is an interesting record of egg-production by D. J. Elliott, a farmer of the Hagansport community, (Franklin county, Texas), as reported by the Mount Vernon Optic-Herald:

"For four years Mr. Elliott recorded only the number of eggs gathered each day on ordinary calendars, but beginning with the poultry year of 1930-31 he began poultry year of 1930-31 he began keeping an Extension Poultry tory, has just suggested that like our own.

There is, however, one diswhen, getting off the train. they encountered a funeral. On the way to their hotel they met a second funeral. At the hotel they met a third fully full

refers for comparative purposes.
"Charlie Brown, who is employfor them, and they called uped in the county agent's office, tem was formed by a great just as reasonable to suppose
on the president of the chamcompiled and filed figures from star which swam into our that it will be destroyed by these records which reveal the following information:

"Average number hens per

per year Average egg production per hen per year..... Standard of perfection....

Average receipts from eggs per year.....\$1,059 Average feed cost per year.. \$503 Average profit per year

"Mr. Elliott started in the chicken business nine years ago with just fifteen White Leghorn hens."

NEW SOLAR SYSTEMS

star explodes?

omers thought our solar sys- sun in the distant past, it is part of the heavens and by some future explosion. superior force of gravity yanked out huge ribbons, or 475 streamers, of hot gas from eousness shall be peace; and the sun. This gas eventually the effect of righteousness, cooled into the planets. Then quietness and assurance for-149 the wandering intruder pass- ever. And my people shall 160 ed on.

solar systems are scarcer than and in quiet resting places.' \$556 hen's teeth in the universe. -Isaiah 32:17-18.

ceived for eggs during the past five years was six cents per dozen on March 14 to 18, 1933, and the highest price was 32 cents December 15, 1934.

"Mr. Flict to the ceived for eggs during the past chances of two stars passing close enough together to yank planets out of each other are less than one in a hundred million.

But the average star, it is calculated, explodes once every half million years. Thus, it is argued, new solar Are solar systems like our systems are constantly being own formed every time a formed. And some scientists even hold that nature is peo-Dr. Gustaf Stromberg, of pling these new planets with

Heretofore, many astron- formed by an explosion of the

"And the work of rightdwell in a peaceable habita-But if this theory is true, tion, and in sure dwellings,

THE TRAIL THE GUN-RUNNERS



NO.1 G-MAN MELVIN PURVIS, the young lawyer who became America's e G-Man, who directed the capture of Dillinger, "Pretty Boy" Floyd, "Baby Face" Nelson, and many other public enemies. Mr. Purvis reveals here methods used in capturing criminals. Names have, of course, been changed. This inside story is published as proof that CRIME DOES NOT PAY!



I WAS DETAILED TO HUNT FOR SOME GUN-RUNNERS WHO WERE SUPPOSED TO BE SENDING ARMS FROM THE COAST OF LOUISIANA TO A CENTRAL AMERICAN REPUBLIC. WE FOUND NO TRACE OF THEM UNTIL ONE DAY WE CAME UPON A LITTLE-USED PATH LEADING TO A BAYOU. THERE HAD BEEN A HEAVY RAIN THE DAY BEFORE .













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stored...how everydelicious flake is toasted double crisp, so it will keep its crunchy goodness longer in milk or cream.

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Ave., Rockford, Ill., writes: "I have a great big bowlful of Post Toasties every morning-they're the swellest tasting cereal ever!" And how extra good they are with the luscious, juicy fruits that are in season now! You'll like them for

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(Catalog tells how to get them)

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(Offer expires December 31, 1935. Good only in U.S.A.)

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