

The Baird Star

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

FIFTIETH YEAR

BAIRD, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1937

NUMBER 18

EX-SWITCHMEN OF BAIRD, GET \$150,000 BACK PAY

Ex-Switchmen with the T & P Ry., at Baird, have after six years received a settlement with the company on wages due them since 1930, when three switch engines in the Baird yards was ordered out of service, and freight engineers coming in with trains were ordered to do their own switching. The order threw 15 regular switch men and three extra men here out of work.

The order discontinuing the local switching came suddenly, with out the 30 days notice required in the contract between the railroad company and the railway trainmen's brotherhood. This omission was communicated to C. H. Smith and Hub Russell, brotherhood representatives in Fort Worth.

Claims were filed in behalf of the laid-off switchmen—first, for restoration of their jobs; then, for back wages. The case went to the U. S. labor board, finally was compromised.

Six years intervened between the laying off order and the payment of back wages. The amount ran close to \$150,000. No attorneys were employed, no court costs were incurred, no litigation followed—the whole vast transaction was handled between the brotherhood, the railroad and the labor board.

The highest check received was something over \$15,000; the lowest around \$800.00. Those sharing in the awards are: Frank Miller, Irvin A. Allphin, O. D. (China) Allphin, Cliff Harville, Louis Hall C. N. Brown, D. J. Anderson, Frank McGraw, Clarence West, James Bakersville, R. E. Lewis, Hugh Deaton and C. E. Haley. Families of three other switchmen, Gus Hall, A. W. Sargent and Mose Oliphant, deceased, also share in the awards.

Most of this \$150,000 was cleared through The First National Bank of Baird, one of the strongest banks in West Texas and helped to swell the total of deposits to \$1,063,516.74, the highest since depression times and second highest in the history of the bank's service for more than a half century.

Bob Norrell, cashier of the bank says in reference to this unusual event:

"These awards come to men who are matured in age. They have not lost their heads. They are spending the money in buying homes or small farms. We don't know of a single case where a recipient has thrown any of his money away. Several of the men are laying aside funds for payment of their income taxes next year."

The financial statement of the bank as made to the comptroller of the currency on March 31st is published in this issue.

Mrs. Meadows Opens New Beauty Shop

Mrs. Leotis Meadows has opened a new beauty shop in the building formerly occupied by Barret. Mrs. Meadows has furnished her new shop with modernistic furniture and equipment throughout. There are five booths. A new Rappid Air Dryer has been added also soft running wated. The color scheme is cream and autumn brown. Mrs. Meadows is assisted by Miss Lucille Marshall, of Sweetwater, both Mrs. Meadows and Miss Marshall are licensed hair cutters.

Mrs. Meadows will specialize in designing and cutting hair.

County Court

County Court is in session this week, it being the regular term. Judge, L. B. Lewis presiding. Cases set for yesterday were, the cases of Melvin Collins and Wm. Braddock, of Abilene, charged with breaking out street lights and one of the large windows in the Methodist Church. The young men were arrested April 8 by Night-watchman, J. U. Jernigan and Bill Ray, of Clyde, after Mr. Jernigan had followed them from Baird.

Loyce Bell Is Voted Most Beautiful Girl In Baird High School

Miss Loyce Bell, representing City Pharmacy, was voted the most beautiful girl in high school by out of town judges in a Beauty Contest sponsored by the Home Economics Department. Runners ups were Wyoma King, second, representing Houston Food Store and Vivian Nunnally, third, representing Lacy's Barber Shop.

The proceeds of the Constes will be used to help on the expense of the local delegates to the State Homemaking Educational Rally which will be held in the Texas Hotel in Fort Worth from April 29 through May 1.

Thy-outs for the five girls who are to go from Baird will begin either this week or next. The method of selection of the girls who go will consist of a series of tests and the dressed which are being made.

Some of the objectives of the rally are: to see what other schools are doing and to exchange ideas, to choose food wisely and to prepare and serve it economically and attractively; to select materials, construct, and care for clothing, to acquire individually in dress, and the art of wearing clothes well; to plan the house, select and care for its equipment and furnishings in a satisfactory way; to develop an understanding of child life and child development to learn the principals of individual and family needs; to understand that education is a part of life itself, and is a continuous process and is not limited by age.

Miss Olga Trammell, Home Economics instructor at the High School, will accompany the girls to Fort Worth.

Mrs. James A. Campbell Honored With Gift Party

In a setting of bridal wreath and bluebonnets Mrs. James A. Campbell, of Longview, was complimented with a gift party Wednesday afternoon from 3 until 6 at the home of Mrs. Everett Hughes. Mrs. Campbell is the former Miss Carlyne Hearn, of Baird.

A receiving line composed of Mmes. Donald Melton, James A. Campbell, C. L. McCleary and Miss Maxine Williams greeted the guests.

About seventy-five guests registered in the Brides Book, presided over by Miss Pink Hearn, sister of the honoree.

Mrs. Sidney Foy and Miss Beryl Owens entertained with several piano solos, including "Trust In Me" and "Wedding Bells Are Breaking Up That Old Gang of Mine".

Misses Frances Mayfield and Edith Lewis presided at the refreshment table, which was centered by a bowl of blue bonnets. Tea, coffee, sandwiches and mints were served to the guests. Charming little bluebonnets corsages were the plate favors.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell left Wednesday night for College Station where they will spend a few days before returning to their home in Longview.

Denton Will Dedicate New Gymnasium

The Denton Rural School has completed their new gymnasium and will dedicate same Sunday, afternoon, April 18th with a singing. Singers from all over Callahan and adjoining counties have been invited to attend and take part in the singing.

The public generally is invited.

RABBIT DRIVE AT EULA

A rabbit drive will be held at Eula Tuesday, April 20th. Everyone invited to attend. Dinner will be served at the tabernacle.

Soil Committee Attend Brownwood Conference

The AAA Conservation Committee composed of Steve N. Foster, Chairman, Lester Farmer, Vice Chairman and Chas. D. Straley, range committeeman along with the county agent, Ross B. Jenkins and A. L. Cook and Roy Kendrick, temporary chairman of the Texas Agricultural Association for Callahan County, were in attendance at an all day meeting of Agricultural leaders at Brownwood Thursday, April 8th. During the meeting George Chance, experienced farmer, rancher and newly appointed land bank director, addressed the group on the necessity of the farmers of Texas forming themselves into an organization. Mr. Chance pointed out that for a number of years he was an extreme individualist, getting together, all that he could, attending to his farm and leaving his neighbors to do likewise or to fail. He said, however, that he had found that policy to be highly selfish and eventually not so profitable because if his neighbor failed for the lack of a little timely aid his farm became a sink hole that sucked in more or less the profits from his own plantation. Mr. Chance was followed by an address by Director H. H. Williamson of the Texas Extension Service. Mr. Williamson pointed out that the Extension Service of Texas is anxious and willing at all times to aid the farmers to get what they want. Mr. Cliff Day, vice-president of the Texas Agricultural Association and farmer of Plainview, says, "The farmers and ranchers must form an organization similar to that of the Democratic form of Government and get representation where it is needed." He said we farmers must put our shoulders to the wheel and all push the same way. If a community needs a road or another section needs a new school or electric lights or what ever it be cooperation of the organized group will get it.

District Agent C. E. Bowles met with the county agents and assistants in agricultural conservation and after outlining some uses of policy, then turned the meeting over to Lester Young, AAA Field Assistant, who explained in detail the workings of the 1937 farm and ranch program.

Callahan County was given a quota of 160 minimum as a goal in membership drive to the Texas Agricultural Association. It was pointed out that this was only one farmer out of each 10 in the county. "If farmers are planning to have anything to say regarding the future programs from this state they must become affiliated with the organization that is working for their interests," said Roy Kendrick, and it is his desire that every farmer send his \$2.00 in at once so that Callahan County will not fall down in raising her quota to enable the farm leaders to represent Texas in matters of new farm legislation now being drawn in Washington.

PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Theme of discussion at the Presbyterian Womens Missionary Society Monday afternoon was "Speaking Good of Others", led by Mrs. Lee Estes and assisted by Mrs. R. L. Elliott.

A report of the program for the past year was made, and given to Mrs. E. C. Fulton to take to the Presbytery meeting at Stamford this week.

Those present were: Mmes. A. T. Vestal, E. C. Fulton, Mary Kehrer, R. L. Elliott, Price McFarlane, and Lee Estes.

CLIFF DAY WILL BE AT OPLIN SATURDAY NIGHT

Cliff Day, vice-president of Texas Agricultural Assn., will be at Oplin Saturday night, April 17th. He will come as the guest of Oplin Chapter of the Association.

Good music and a real message for all who come.

SIDNEY HARVILLE, Pres.

Frank Ingram of Putnam, was in Baird Wednesday.

Sheriff R. L. Edwards Was First American Called In World War Draft

It was on April 6, 1917 that the United States entered into the World War, and the flower of young America manhood registered, subject to call to arms in defense of their country.

It was shortly after this, that Secretary of War, Newton D. Baker, blind folded, and surrounded by high army officials, drew the first draft capsule from a fish bowl in the ceremony in Washington. The number drawn was 256, the Serial number of Sheriff Robt L. Edwards, of Callahan county. He was the first to answer the call of the draft and reported to the Callahan County Board, composed of Judge B. L. Russell and Dr. R. G. Powell of Baird, and J. M. Coffman, of Cross Plains. The two last named are now dead.

Mr. Edwards being married and engaged in stock farming on his place at Eula, was placed in Class 5 and was never called for service.

Local Artist Has Exhibit, Co Library

The paintings by Les Rowland which have been on exhibit in the County Library this week have resulted in some highly complimentary comment for Mr. Rowland. Mr. Rowland's subjects vary from the rustic beauty of rail fences and clumps of live oaks to the ultra modernistic.

Opinions of women selected at random almost invariably chose the two studies in purple "for the sheer loveliness of them", they said. The second favorite was a character study of an old man, whose eyes seemed to look right through you.

These paintings are done entirely in water color, but to a new process, they give the effect of oil paintings. Claude Flores, local rancher, had several of his paintings on exhibit, but modestly stated that the purpose was to "show by contrast just how good Les's are."

Mr. Rowland is an accomplished musician as well as painter. He sold his first composition, "Autumn Waltz" when he was only 15 years old to the Columbian Conservatory of Music. This composition is frequently used at commencement exercises. He has played in orchestras in the principal cities of southern United States and does individual arrangements for the orchestras. He played with the "Harmony Twins" over the old Abilene broadcasting station.

Mr. Rowland has painted ever since he was a child. While he was in school in Kansas City he sold paintings for his room and board. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Rowland, of Clyde, and a graduate of Clyde High School. Tall dark brown hair, gray eyes and looks like a musician ought to look but seldom does.

He is a close friend of Claude Flores, and spends his vacations on Mr. Flores' ranch south of town. It was through the courtesy of Claude Flores and the County Library that this exhibit of his paintings was made possible.

B. H. S. Gets 3 1/2 Credits

Baird High School was awarded three and one-half more units of affiliation last week when Miss Madge Stanford, Deputy State Superintendent, visited the schools here, and complimented them very highly.

This makes a total of 27 affiliated credits for Baird High School. Subjects recently granted affiliation are: Bookkeeping and commercial arithmetic, typing, stenography and trigonometry.

EPISCOPAL SERVICES

Rev. Willis P. Gerhart will preach at the Evening Prayer Service at the Episcopal Chapel of the Lord's Prayer at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Larry Blakley and son Robert were in from the Bayou yesterday.

Baird Boys And Girls Honored In College

Ernest Clifton Hill of Baird has been elected to membership in Phi Eta Sigma, scholastic honor society for freshmen boys at the University of Texas. Hill also made the fall semester honor roll of the College of Engineering. He is a member of the Longhorn Band at the University.

The son of Dr. and Mrs. V. E. Hill, he is a graduate of Baird High school with valedictorian honors. He served as editor of the high school annual.

Edith Lewis, Baird freshmen in Hardin-Simmons university was one of twenty-two outstanding students from point of scholastic averages the fall semester.

Miss Lewis maintained a straight "A" average for 15 semester hours and was one of only six in the freshman class to attain this distinction.

Positions on the honor roll of outstanding scholastic averages are limited to students who carry a full semester schedule of 15 semester hours or more of literary work.

The Baird student with the other five freshmen were second among the four classes. Seniors led with ten, freshmen followed with six, juniors placed four and sophomores two.

Miss Lewis was also one of thirty-two to lead in scholastic averages at mid-term, the Hardin Simmons University registrar reports. Miss Lewis made straight "G" on 15 semester hours work. "G"—good, is the highest grade possible on the mid-semester reports.

Miss Beatrice Hickman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ace Hickman of Baird was one of the few students to make the Daniel Baker College honor roll for the first six weeks period of the second semester of the institution's school term, according to an announcement released recently. Miss Hickman made one A and four B's to gain a place on the honor list.

Miss Hickman is one of the most popular students in the school. She is an outstanding member of the senior class of the college and serves the student body as secretary of the student council. For two years she was selected the most popular girl on the Daniel Baker campus. She is the acknowledged leader of the girls who reside in the girls' dormitory of the school.

Royce Pruet, son of G. S. Pruet of Putnam, made the fall semester honor roll at Texas Technological college with an average grade of B.

Kenneth George of Baird played the bass horn in the John Tarleton Little Symphony orchestra when it played for the gala banquet honoring the Tarleton Plowboys sponsored by the Stephenville Chamber of Commerce and Boosters club recently at the Tarleton dining hall.

The Tarleton Plowboy quint has successfully finished its fourth undefeated season chalking up an unprecedented record of 78 consecutive victories.

Richard Griffin, son of Joel Griffin of Midway Community is also a student in John Tarleton College where the boys enrolled outnumber the girls 732 to 397.

Rev. Gerhart Gave Book Revue Mon.

Rev. Willis P. Gerhart, of Abilene spoke during chapel Monday morning at the High School on the book "Return to Religion", written by Dale Carnegie.

During his review of the book, Mr. Gerhart, who has visited in the home of Dorothy Dix, made some highly interesting comparisons of Miss Dix's work and her private life. Another interesting statement that was discussed was Mr. Carnegie's belief that regular attendants of church and Sunday School have a higher I. Q. than those not attending. Mr. Carnegie has substantiated his belief with thousands of psychological tests that prove his point.

Mr. Gerhart's talk was very much appreciated by all who heard him.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Owen were in from the ranch yesterday.

NAT WILLIAMS ELECTED SUPT. OF BAIRD SCHOOLS

County Council And Club Reporter Meet Saturday

The Reporters Association of Home Demonstration Clubs of Callahan County will meet in the basement of the court house Saturday morning from ten to twelve o'clock.

County Council meeting of Callahan H. D. Clubs will meet in the County Courtroom Saturday afternoon from two o'clock until 4. Miss Vida Moore, County Home Demonstration Agent, went to Duddy Tuesday to organize the girl's 4-H club there, and an adult Home Demonstration Club.

M. C. Church Society

"Wesley Houses" and "Japan" were the topics of discussion at the Monday afternoon meeting of the Methodist Women's Missionary Society. Mrs. Bob Norrell and Mrs. V. E. Hill were the principal speakers. Mrs. J. M. Reynolds read the scripture.

There was a round table discussion of ways and means of making money to care for local expenses.

Those present were: Mmes. Bob Norrell, Ace Hickman, Gene Love, M. G. Farmer, V. E. Hill, Adams, F. L. Foster, Earl Johnson, J. M. Reynolds, Kenney, W. A. Fetterley, and Ben Ross.

The District meeting of the W. M. S. will be held at Throckmorton Friday of this week.

The Missionary Society will meet in an all day session next Monday, April 19, at the church house. The study is on "Home Missions", topic for the day, "Out of Africa". Mrs. Ace Hickman is in charge of the program.

Each member is urged to be present, and to bring a covered dish for the luncheon to be served at noon.

Callahan Co. Club Institute Held Sat.

The Callahan County Institute of County Federation of Womens Culbs held their semi-annual meeting at the Methodist Church Sat.

Mrs. Dallas Scarborough, of Abilene presented the main umber for the program. The topic of her talk being "Laws of Texas Affecting Women and Children" in which she discussed principally the child labor bill and the minimum wage laws in Texas for women.

The association voted to take a membership in the Texas Conference on Social Welfare, which is to hold its spring meeting in Abilene April 21, 24.

Putnam, Clyde, Cross Plains and Baird were represented at the meeting, for which the Wednesday club of Baird was hostess. Mrs. Rupert Jackson is president of the Wednesday club, and Mrs. T. P. Bearden is Institute president.

Preceding the association meeting, Mrs. Scarborough was guest along with institute officers for a luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. F. Boren.

F. L. Wristen Opens New Grocery

F. L. Wristen will open a new Cash and Carry Market and Grocery Store Saturday morning. The new business is located in the Telephone building 1st door north of Quality C₂fe. Mr. Wristen will carry a full line of groceries, feed cured and fresh meats. He will also buy eggs, produce and hides.

Mr. Wristen wishes to express his sincere appreciation for past patronage and cordially invite all to come to see him in his new location.

Clarence Boyles of Sweetwater Sam Cutbirth of Brownwood and Bob Hearn of Fort Worth were among the old times here Wed. To help in the cleaning and beautifying Belle Plain Cemetery. Will tell our readers more about this next week.

Nat Williams for 8 years superintendent of the Cross Plains public school was elected superintendent of the Baird Public School at a meeting of the board, Monday night. Bennie Rundell was reelected athletic coach and Hugh Smith reelected principal of grammar school.

At a meeting of the board held Wednesday night the following teachers were reelected: High School.

Floyd Winn—Science
Johnnie Hensley—Business Admin. and Band director.

Miss Melba Box—Latin and Spanish.

Miss Velma McCollum—English.
Miss Leona Laurie—Math.

Miss Olga Trammell—Home Economics.

Grammar School:
Milton Bryant—History and Atheltec Coach.

Miss Catherine Buster—English.
Miss Bessie Pearce—Music.

Miss Isadore Grimes—4th grade
Miss Dorothy Ward—3rd grade.

Mrs. Bessie Short—2nd grade.
Miss Viola Boatwright—Primary.

Mr. Williams succeeds J. F. Boren who has been with Baird school for the past 27 years 24 years that time serving as superintendent and by his untiring efforts and super ability has built up a school system that Baird is proud of. Mr. Boren was not an applicant for the position of superintendent.

Mr. Williams is one of the best school men in this section and Baird is fortunate in securing him as the head of our school.

P. T. A. Will Hold Final Meeting of Year April 22

The last meeting of the PTA to be held during the school year will meet Thursday, April 22 at 4 p. m. at the High School Auditorium.

The following program will be given:

Music, Baird Band
Song, "Texas, Our Texas."

Oma Lou Jester
Invocation, Mrs. Boren

Sewing Projects, High School
Home Economics Students.

Group Songs, Grammar School
Chorus.

The Tubercular Test for School
Children, Mrs. Earl Johnson.

Exhibit of Soap Carving,
Grammar School Pupils.

Shall We Let Our Children Rust
in Summer?, Mrs. Finley.

Business.
Adjournment.

Mrs. Hamp Cowan Honored

Mrs. L. L. Blackburn, assisted by Mrs. Clark Edwards and Mmes. Corrie Driskill, Fabin Bell, and Mary Martin, honored Mrs. Hamp Cowan with a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Blackburn Friday night. Mrs. Cowan was the former Pearl Kennedy before her recent marriage.

Numerous guests registered in the Bride's Book, presided over by Mrs. Corrie Driskill.

High spot of the evening's entertainment was given by Misses Ellen Louise Nunnally and Lois Bell, who entered dressed as railroad men, wearing overalls and railroad caps, and sang, "I've Been Working on the Railroad". Then they brought the gifts and presented them to the bride.

The refreshment table, presided over by Mmes. Fabin Bell and Garvin Jones, was centered by a high bowl of bluebonnets. Delicious sandwiches, cookies, nuts, tea and coffee were served.

Homer Driskill spent the past week end in Fort Worth with his mother, Mrs. S. L. Driskill, who is a patient in the Harris hospital suffering from a broken hip.

Tot's Party Frock Is Easy to Crochet



She'll be proud of this dainty, crocheted frock, in a clover leaf pattern. In one piece, gathered to a contrasting yoke, it's effective in string or mercerized cotton. Pattern 1388 contains directions for making the dress in sizes 4 to 8 (all given in one pattern); an illustration of it and of all stitches used; material requirements. Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

UNCOMMON AMERICANS

By Elmo Scott Watson Western Newspaper Union

Father of the Cattle Trails

IF IT had not been for Joseph G. McCoy, there might never have occurred that epic migration over the cattle trails from Texas to the north during the seventies and eighties. In that case the history of the Lone Star state—and the whole West, for that matter—might have been very different. McCoy, a native of Springfield, Ill., was a stockman and cattle buyer who went to the raw little frontier town of Abilene, Kan., soon after the Civil war was over.

That conflict had ruined the cattlemen in Texas. Shut off from the Northern markets by the Union control of the Mississippi river, their herds had increased enormously, but without a place to sell the animals, they were comparatively worthless. Then the Kansas Pacific railroad, which was building west, reached Abilene and McCoy was inspired with a wonderful idea.

If he could get the Texas drovers to drive their herds north across Indian territory to Abilene, grazing them on the rich prairie grass as they came, Abilene would be the market place and shipping center where Texas sellers and Chicago and Kansas City buyers could meet. Despite many obstacles, including the prevalent belief that Texas beef was not as good as that grown in the Middle West, McCoy went about the job of making his dream come true.

In July, 1867, he began raising money to build a "shipping yard," a barn and office and to begin the construction of a large, three-story frame hotel for the accommodation of Texas drovers and eastern buyers. His next task was to get word to the cattlemen more than 400 miles away to the south. Although the time was short he managed to persuade enough of them to make the experiment so that they marketed 35,000 head of cattle in Abilene that fall and received approximately \$15 a head for their steers. Previous to that time steers were selling for \$5 a head in Texas. The next year more than 75,000 cattle were marketed there. By 1871 that number had jumped to 120,000 and by the next year to 236,000. From that time on Texas cattle poured north by the hundreds of thousands over the original cattle trail from the Red river to Abilene and other trails which were laid out. Other Kansas "cow towns" began to boom with activity as the railroad was pushed farther west and southwest and there was added to our history that thrilling chapter when the cattleman was king. And all of this was due to the vision of one man—Joseph G. McCoy, the "Father of the Cattle Trails."

The winner is he who gives himself to his work, body and soul.—Charles Buxton.

Do something about Periodic Pains

Take Cardui for functional pains of menstruation. Thousands of women testify it has helped them. If Cardui doesn't relieve your monthly discomfort, consult a physician. Don't just go on suffering and put off treatment to prevent the trouble. Besides easing certain pains, Cardui aids in building up the whole system by helping women to get more strength from their food. Cardui is a purely vegetable medicine which you can buy at the drug store and take at home. Pronounced "Card-ee."

A Great Gift

The first great gift we can bestow on others is a good example.—Morell.

Constipated 30 Years

"For thirty years I had stubborn constipation. Sometimes I did not go for four or five days. I also had awful gas bloating, headaches and pains in the back. Adierka helped right away. Now I eat sausage, bananas, pie, anything I want and never feel better. I sleep soundly all night and enjoy life."—Mrs. Mabel Scholtz.

If you are suffering from constipation, sleeplessness, sour stomach, and gas bloating, there is quick relief for you in Adierka. Many report action in thirty minutes after taking just one dose. Adierka gives complete action, clearing your bowels of ordinary laxatives do not even reach.

Dr. H. L. Shoub, New York, reports "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adierka checks the growth of intestinal bacteria and colon bacilli."

Give your bowels a real cleansing with Adierka and see how good you feel. Just one spoonful relieves GAS and stubborn constipation. At all Leading Druggists.

Division Split water cannot be gathered up.—Chinese proverb.

Sentinels of Health Don't Neglect Them! Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The art of living—life itself—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure. When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out. Frequent, scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance. The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Insist on Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

MYSTERIES THE WORLD HAS NEVER SOLVED

THE LADY of the Haystack

By MADOC OWENS

IN 1776 a beautiful young woman with a striking countenance and irresistible charm stopped at Bourton, a village near Bristol, England, begging for tea and milk.

Although showing signs of superior breeding, she was in dire distress, at times speaking wildly, as if in the first stages of mental derangement. After wandering about the neighborhood all day in search of a resting place she was overtaken by nightfall and lay down under a haystack to sleep. Several ladies of the neighborhood, who found her, begged her to come to their houses, but she refused. Believing her to be insane, the townsfolk took her to St. Peter's hospital, Bristol. But, being released from that institution, she hastened as fast as her shattered strength would allow to her favorite haystack, six miles away.

Although fed and clothed by her neighbors, she would accept from them, by way of food, only milk and tea, and only the plainest clothing. Given anything luxurious or ornamental, she would hang it on the bushes as unworthy of her attention. Every morning she walked about the village, conversing with the poor children, to whom she gave various articles presented to her for her own comfort.

Speaks Foreign Tongue.

"Trouble and misery dwell in houses," she repeated to those who questioned her as to her remarkable mode of life. She spoke with a slightly foreign accent, and a man who went to her haystack to visit her for the purpose of inquiring into her identity spoke to her in several continental tongues without noticeable effect until he resorted to German. Then she broke into tears, being apparently very much affected by the associations which that tongue conjured up in her memory.

After four years spent in her haystack this remarkable personage was removed to Britton, a village of Gloucestershire, and there placed in a private madhouse. She was finally removed, as incurable, to Guy's hospital, Southwark, where Mrs. Hanna Moore continued to supply her extra wants until the time of her death on December 18, 1801.

Descriptions Published.

Detailed descriptions of "The Lady of the Haystack" were published in newspapers throughout the continent of Europe, but brought no response until nine years after her discovery near Bristol, when a mysterious anonymous pamphlet printed in French was circulated throughout Europe. It was entitled "The Stranger—a True History," and attempted to identify the Lady of the Haystack as a certain woman who had in recent years proved an enigma to the courts of Vienna and Versailles.

It appeared that a few years previously the king of Spain had received a letter purporting to be from Emperor Joseph II of Austria, asking him to take under his protection a young woman whose presence in Austria would cause great grief to his mother, the dowager empress, because she was a natural daughter of his late father, Francis I. The king of Spain replied asking for further particulars, and his letter astounded Emperor Joseph, who had written no such request of the Spanish monarch. The forgery was then traced to a mysterious young woman living in great luxury at Bordeaux, where she was known as Mile. La Frulen. Being arrested, she caused a sensation through the courts of Europe by relating a strange story whose principal details were as follows:

Discovered by Ambassador.

As far back as she could remember, she had lived in a desolate house in the open country in Bohemia, under the protection of two women and a priest, who had purposely prevented her learning to read or write. At various intervals she had been visited by a distinguished stranger, who had given her his portrait and also that of two women, one of whom he had told her was her mother. After some years the priest had announced her distinguished visitor's death and had sent her away to a convent in France, but while en route to that retreat she had escaped.

After various wanderings in Europe she had been discovered by the Austrian ambassador to Sweden and sent to Bordeaux, where she had been placed in charge of a woman of that city and visited at various intervals by a strange man, who in a short time presented her with purses containing in all 6,250 pounds sterling. Although this man had promised to continue these remittances from a very mysterious source, his visits suddenly ceased and after a time she found herself

overwhelmed with debt. Of the three portraits given to her by her protector, that of himself proved to be the likeness of the late Emperor Francis I.

According to the pamphleteer who related her strange history, Mile. La Frulen remained as Count Cobenz's prisoner for several months. Then he suddenly died and she was conducted by a young officer to Quivrang, a small town in France. Fifty louis were here placed in her hands and she was "abandoned to her destiny."

The Mysterious Case of EMPEROR FREDERICK

DURING the year that elapsed between the spring of 1887 and the spring of 1888, the imperial court of Berlin was the scene of mysterious happenings which have since kept the whole world guessing.

William the Great, the first emperor of the federated German states, was slowly dying. The heir to the throne, the Crown Prince Frederick, was by all odds the most popular man in the empire.

Like most really great men, Crown Prince Frederick was democratic. Yet, in person he was far more impressive than even his father, William I. Between him and his father there was also an estrangement, as there was between him and his son, the present ex-kaiser.

A dozen years before the Franco-Prussian war, Frederick had married Queen Victoria's eldest daughter, the Princess Victoria.

Breach Widens.

The princess had become unpopular with the German people. Her eldest child, the present ex-kaiser, early developed a bumptiousness which alienated him from his father, himself the most unaffected and natural of men. Because Frederick had sought to keep his concealed son in the background until he could be cured of his vanity the latter never forgave these paternal efforts to suppress what he considered as his God-given cleverness and genius.

This breach between the crown prince and his son, Prince William, widened early in 1887, when it was whispered throughout Europe that the former was suffering from a case of cancer of the throat.

William Gathers Power.

Instead of standing by his father in this grave emergency, Prince William allowed it to but what his insatiable ambition. He gathered about him a strong court faction, which had the audacity to propose that the afflicted Prince Frederick's claim to the crown be set aside because it would be unwholesome to the state of the empire to have upon the throne a ruler afflicted with an incurable malady. Although he realized that his father, the old Emperor William, was near unto death, Frederick is said to have signed a formal pledge that he would abdicate his claims to the throne in favor of his son, should it be proved that his malady was incurable.

On hearing of this abdication, Frederick's English wife, the crown princess, became highly indignant, as justly she might be. Her husband was signing away not only his but her own possible prospects of wearing a monarch's crown. Her mother, Queen Victoria, backed her up in her insistence upon her rights. So, to contravert her son's efforts to prove that his father was dying of cancer, the crown princess sent to England for that country's most eminent throat specialist, Dr. Morrell Mackenzie.

All Europe Concerned.

All Europe awaited the diagnosis of this great savant. He clipped out a portion of Prince Frederick's throat tissue and sent it for analysis to the noted Professor Virchow. Virchow announced that the tissue contained no indications of cancer, and this pronouncement proved a great disappointment to the partisans of the young Prince William. They immediately accused Dr. Mackenzie of having fraudulently clipped from an unaffected portion of the crown prince's throat the tissue which had been used for analysis.

Frederick was hurried to England and to San Reno. It was said that young William had become absolutely estranged from both his father and mother, and rumor also had it that Dr. Mackenzie, at the request of the British royal family, was subjecting Frederick to terrible tortures that he might outlive his aged father, if only for a few days.

It was a neck-and-neck race against the Grim Reaper. "Unser Fritz" won. On March 9, 1898, when Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse gave up the ghost, his dying son was doctored up with stimulants, hurried to Berlin and crowned. He occupied the throne just 99 days.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK... By Lemuel F. Parton

Mr. Dewey's Rat Trap. NEW YORK.—Our Mr. Dewey seems to have made a better rat trap than his neighbor and the world beats a path to his door, with other cities wanting to know how he does it.

The young rackets prosecutor, ringing up seven more convictions, for a perfect score, has turned up extortion totalling about \$100,000. He gets \$16,695 a year. He seems to be a good investment. With possible maximum sentences of 2,100 years against the seven restaurant racketeers, he's already drawing a bead on allied industrial rackets.

Governor Lehman took Thomas E. Dewey, now thirty-four years old, from a \$50,000 law practice for the biggest municipal dry-cleaning job of modern history. First, he put the panderers away, Charles (Lucky) Luciano and eight others; then twenty-eight loan sharks, with their \$10,000,000 blood money racket; then, with a bit of legal legerdemain, he turned policy kings into rackets and put them away, too.

He moved on through the trucking, used brick, poultry, bakery, electrical contracting, tenants' and chauffeurs' rackets, and each case brought a shout of "front" to the Sing-Sing bell-boys.

He comes from Owosso, in the deep woods of Michigan. There, as in Windy Gap, the sheriff is supposed to drive out or lock up the crooks. Thomas E. Dewey seems to have brought this quaint small town idea to Manhattan. He rides 'em down.

His father ran a country newspaper and he was the printshop devil, working on nearby farms when he was big enough. He expected to be a choir singer and it was his baritone voice which won him a scholarship at Columbia. He was a paid soloist at St. Matthew's and St. Timothy's church in West Eighty-fourth street.

Finishing in law at Columbia, he engaged in private practice and later joined the staff of George Medalle, U. S. district attorney. It was 1933 when he roped Waxy Gordon, one of the biggest and sleekest of the rodent rodeo.

He is married to an Oklahoma girl. They have one boy four years old and another eighteen months.

When the Shooting Starts.

AFTER writing 140 books, E. Phillips Oppenheim, the British novelist, complains that diplomatic intrigue—his favorite fictional theme—isn't what it used to be. He knew the old patterns sufficiently to foresee events.

His novels, "The Mischief Maker," "Our Great Secret," and "The Makers of History" predicted the World war with almost perfect accuracy in time and the alignment of powers. Given a certain number of diplomats, of standard specifications, engaged in routine phlegmaging over old, established punctilio, and he could figure out when the shooting would start.

But that's all over, says Mr. Oppenheim, visiting this country for the first time in ten years. Diplomats call names and tell all they know, and more, on the radio, and the laggard novelist shouts "Wait for baby!" as they touch off more devils than he can invent.

At the age of seventy-one, the genial, sturdy Mr. Oppenheim is one of the few writers who can man two dictaphones at once, keeping a novel racing through each of them without stopping for water or feed. Caesar could work three stenographers at once, if this reporter remembers his high school Latin correctly, but it was a lost art until Mr. Oppenheim and the late Edgar Wallace came along. There was talk of staging a dictating race between them when they both lived at Nice.

Mr. Oppenheim has been writing fifty-one years, although his first novel, "Expiation," did not appear until 1887. Previously he had published short stories. Of his 140 books, 100 have been novels and the others volumes of short stories, three omnibus works and a travel book.

He likes to have a good time during the day, swimming, golfing or flirting with Lady Luck when he's on the Riviera, and usually works from four o'clock in the afternoon until seven, during which hours he keeps the dictaphone smoking.

He never blocks out his yarns. He just starts talking, and lets the story unravel as it may. In 1925, they rudely tugged him out of England. He took refuge on the Riviera, but now lives on Guernsey island in the British channel. When he was eighteen, he was flunked in mathematics and left school to work in his father's leather business. When he visited Paris, a French cafe owner told him some tales of underworld intrigue, with international complications. That started his long writing marathon.

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EGGS NECESSARY IN IDEAL DIET

Their Frequent Use Now Is Held Vital to Health.

By EDITH M. BARBER

OUR ancestors considered eggs more or less an accessory food. Early man used them as emergency rations when meat was scarce or lacking. The Romans are known to have liked them at the beginning of a meal, perhaps as part of what we now call hors d'oeuvres. From this custom came the phrase "from eggs to apples," signifying the beginning and end of a meal.

Although in many parts of the world people are not particular in regard to the source of the eggs which they eat, when we speak of eggs in this country we are almost invariably referring to the product of the hen. We like the delicate flavor and, fortunately, birds of the chicken family have proved easy to domesticate.

While eggs are considered with meat and fish as protein-bearing foods, their contribution of minerals and vitamins is most important. All these assets, however, with the exception of protein, which is furnished by both the yolk and the white, are concentrated in the former. For this reason the yolk of the egg is added to the diet of the infant, while the white is usually reserved for some time later. In the ideal diet of both children and adults, eggs should figure several times during the week.

French Omelet.

- 6 eggs
 - 6 tablespoons water
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - Pepper
 - 2 tablespoons butter
- Beat the eggs slightly, add water and seasonings. Melt the butter in a hot frying pan and pour in the mixture. Cook gently until edges set, then with a knife lift and let the liquid run underneath. Brown, fold and turn on to a hot platter.

Cheese Cake.

- 1 package zwieback
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 tablespoons butter, melted
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 5 1/2 cakes cream cheese
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 4 eggs
- 1 cup cream

Roll the zwieback into crumbs and mix with the two tablespoons of sugar and butter. Blend thoroughly and put into a nine-inch spring pan and press evenly on the bottom. Mix the one cup of sugar with flour and salt and cream together with the cream cheese. Add the vanilla and the egg yolks; add cream and mix again. Fold in beaten egg whites. Pour mixture into spring form and bake in a moderate oven (325 to 350 degrees Fahrenheit) about an hour, or until the center is set.

Baked Cheese Omelet.

- 1 1/2 cups soft bread crumbs
 - 1/2 pound American cheese. Rub through grater
 - 4 eggs
 - 1 cup hot water
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Pour water over bread crumbs, and add salt, cheese and well-beaten yolks of eggs. Mix thoroughly, and fold in stiffly beaten whites of eggs. Pour into a buttered baking dish and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) until firm.

Tomatoes With Cheese and Eggs.

- 1 can tomatoes
 - 1 clove garlic
 - 8 hard-cooked eggs
 - 2 teaspoons sugar
 - 2 teaspoons salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon paprika
 - 1/2 teaspoon white pepper
 - 1 cup American cheese, grated
 - 2 cups soft bread crumbs
 - 4 tablespoons butter or fat
- Rub a baking dish with the cut clove of garlic. Divide the contents of the can of tomatoes into two equal parts. Add half the contents of the can to the baking dish; slice four hard-cooked eggs and lay the slices on the tomatoes, cover with one-half the sugar, salt, paprika and white pepper mixed together; sprinkle one-half cup of cheese over this, then put a layer of bread crumbs over the cheese and dot this with two tablespoons butter. Repeat the process, using the remainder of the tomatoes, eggs, seasonings, cheese, crumbs and butter. Bake about 20 minutes in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit), or until the top layer of crumbs is nicely browned.

Stuffed Eggs.

- 6 hard cooked eggs
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- 1 teaspoon mixed mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon onion juice
- 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Pepper

Shell the eggs, cut in halves and remove yolks carefully. Mash yolks thoroughly, add mayonnaise and seasonings. Mix well and refill the shells with this mixture. Serve on a bed of parsley or other green as a first course or with a salad.

Onion Soup.

Put contents of two or three cans of onion soup into an earthenware casserole. Cover with one-inch slices of french bread, sprinkle liberally with grated Parmesan cheese and bake in a hot oven about ten minutes or until the cheese melts. Serve with extra Parmesan cheese.

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Household Hints

By BETTY WELLS

LOVE is all mixed up with house plans and samples of chintz in a young lady's thoughts. So when her young man pops the question, he really shouldn't be nonplussed when she answers in terms of Chippendale chairs or broadloom carpeting.

We have a friend who is head over heels in decorating her new home now. But there are problems: The living room, for instance—the walls are of white, the carpeting burgundy, the Queen Anne sofa green damask, one chair is in off-white leather and one in amethyst velvet. Would yellow gold antique stain with an eggshell figure in it be all right? These will go over off-white Venetian blinds. The fireplace is off-white and stands against a wall paper panel that is papered in an apple blossom design on a white ground.



A girl should have her plans ready when her young man pops the question.

There are green leaves in the design for color. Another problem that perplexes this bride is the flowers to use in the room. Very rightly she realizes that they should be part of the decorative picture. Her vases are white Venetian glass (a pair of them) and a green pottery. And would we advise brackets on either side of the fireplace she asks, if so, should they be gold, white or mahogany.

We agreed about the draperies—yellow and eggshell would be just right here. As for flowers—we're inclined to like the idea of the yellow note here too—yellow tulips or Jonquils or forsythia in the spring, yellow roses in the summer and in the autumn yellow chrysanthemums. And we'd like gold brackets on either side of the fireplace.

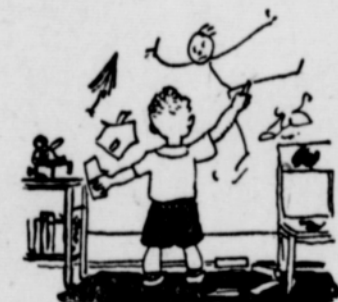
Isn't that wall paper panel around the fireplace a nice idea—it could be worked out also as a frame for an interesting piece of furniture.

Feeling Sorry.

If you were once a smartly turned out girl with a job, complete as to manieure and wave and time to dangle your legs in front of a soda fountain on a spring evening . . . you probably feel pretty sorry for yourself sometimes now when you're at the beck and call of doorbells, children, washing machine and dish pan, not to mention the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker (well anyway, the bill collector from the light company.)

A lady with a house does have her ups and downs. Because little boys will draw pictures on the walls. And little girls will cut paper dolls all over the living room floor. And there are always so many more important things to do with money than to buy waves and smart new dresses. And there's never a free minute to catch your breath.

Still and all, the smartly turned-out girls with jobs are getting their waves and smart new dresses just



Better give your young man his rein because he will take it anyway.

in hopes they'll get a chance to be at the beck and call of all the things that get you down around the house! So it looks as if we were all going around in circles.

The fact of the business is that running a house, even at its most hectic, is the thing a woman does best and most naturally. And raising a family is the really thrilling career. The most successful business women know this, too! And so do the most sophisticated.

The next time you're in the dumps over the empty-umphth dish you've washed and dried, try making a plan for some refurbishing. It's a grand cure for housework blues. A playground for the children, for instance, where all "don'ts" are out. Old furniture they can hammer and bang . . . walls they can draw on or nail on . . . floors they can tricycle on. If you've a basement or attic, that's the place. Paint the walls very light yellow and the woodwork and furniture bright blue . . . and have curtains of pongee dyed yellow. Leave the floors alone and simply scrub them good once in a blue moon. A commodious chest or closet will be good to get toys out of the way when the room is on company parade. And some gymnasium equipment wouldn't be a bad idea.

© Betty Wells—WNU Service.

The Rogues' Gallery NEIL STAFFORD Lays the Birthday Menace



I then proceed slowly from counter to counter, making my purchases and causing the simple-minded salesgirls to look dumbfounded.

By NEIL STAFFORD

THERE are still thousands and thousands of foolish people in this fair nation of ours who have birthdays, recognize them audibly as birthdays, call attention to them with pride and act in advance as if they expected others to note the occasion and appear at the house with a suitable gift. It is possibly all right for young persons of either sex to observe natal anniversaries, such as the arrival of the twenty-first year, and also for very old people, who generally like to lie about their great age and claim to be ninety-four, when they are really only eighty-eight.

But middle-aged persons and those verging on middle age, should have nothing whatever to do with birthdays, should pass them ever without the slightest sign of recognition, as each succeeding milestone is and can only be a melancholy reminder that the sand is flowing in the glass, and flowing mighty fast. After you pass fifty, the speed with which a year bobs by is incredible and saddening.

Another excellent reason for concealing the presence of a birthday is that you save your friends from the worry and wondering about what on earth to buy you. To purchase things for yourself, you need only desire on your part and the necessary cash. You notice a hat in a window, you want it, you walk in and buy it, always assuming your wife is not with you to throw on the brakes. When it comes to secretly buying things for another, you don't know what he wants, what he likes, what he needs, what he ought to have or what he will thank you for bringing him.

In my own case, the process used to be automatic and instant. If it was a man's birthday—necktie . . . If it was a lady's birthday—perfume . . . That's all there was to it, and I managed along for awhile . . . I then wearied of neckties and perfume and definitely made up my mind that the next person in our neighborhood who had a formal birthday, certainly wouldn't get a necktie or perfume from me.

The Gift Problem Solved.

Presently I was made aware of an oncoming anniversary by none other than Mrs. Fiddler, long-time friend of the family. Mrs. Fiddler is a blonde, bright-eyed matron with a husband and two children and has not quite arrived at an age when she will gladly cease mentioning her upping years . . . We were playing bridge at the Fiddlers', and she opened the subject thus: "The people next door are having a party tomorrow. It's their little girl's birthday."

"Uh, huh," I said, not knowing the people next door and giving less than a whoop in hades for their little girl.

"And speaking of birthdays," Mrs. Fiddler continued brightly, as if the thought had popped into her mind, "my own birthday comes on Saturday."

"Oh, your birthday comes on Saturday, does it?" I replied, and of course, that meant another birthday present, but certainly not perfume.

By one of those miracle inspirations that a person has at long intervals, I hit the perfect solution and have used it ever since. I don't care now whose birthday comes along—I know what to do.

Must Have a Bag.

I walk into a five-and-ten store—any good five-and-ten store—and begin buying at the first counter on the right as you enter the bazaar. Usually, the first object you see as you stroll into a five-and-ten store, is a door-stopper, so I begin with a door-stopper, a metal gadget with a spring in it, costing the moderate sum of one dime.

First of all, I purchase a large

bag or carry-all, with a red handle. You must have this bag, which costs a nickel. I then proceed slowly from counter to counter, making my purchases and causing the simple-minded salesgirls to look dumbfounded, as they cannot understand why anybody would want all those diversified and conflicting objects. My bag slowly fills with such divergent items as wash-cloths, waste baskets, razor blades, pocket books, sink swabbers, tooth powder, lamp shades, rubber corks, screw-eyes, fountain pens, ash trays, ink bottles, rubber heels, safety matches, rubber soles, twine, writing paper, chair cushions, cider funnels, pencil sharpeners, hair combs, mustache cups, (not for Mrs. Fiddler) cake-bakers, zipper bags, lip sticks, face powder, powder puffs, light globes, tea strainers, salt shakers, egg-beaters, rubber balls for the dog to play with, tack hammers, towel holders, and I could ramble on thus a long, long time. But you get the idea.

When I am finished making my purchases, I have the various objects stuffed into suitable bags, and wrapped in red ribbon, and when I walk out of the five-and-ten, I seem to be carrying at least 6,400 packages, all very gay to see. In reality, I am carrying just a large number of packages, not 6,000, and as I leave the building, the mild-eyed sales ladies giggle and make significant gestures across the aisles to each other, indicating that they think I am slightly off my trolley. Little do they know . . .

I then proceed to the pleasant home of Mrs. Fiddler or Mr. Fiddler, or my wife, or anybody who is having an authorized birthday, and begin shedding parcels on the living room rug.

A Job Well Done.

The person usually starts opening them, and at the same time making sardonic cracks, but I pay no attention. My job is done. The important thing about gifts is taking off the wrappings, as everyone knows who has ever sat under a Christmas tree, undoing the strings and cellophane. When Mrs. Fiddler, or any other lady—not including young dames, of course, as they are not yet housewives, and in fact are not yet anything, except as you might say possible citizens—when Mrs. Fiddler undoes a bundle and finds therein a salt shaker or an egg-beater costing a dime, she smiles at my simple-minded notions, but she goes on unwrapping. When she has finished, the floor is covered with utensils, articles and objects and they certainly do look pretty silly. Maybe they are silly. Probably any sensible matron would prefer a good \$20 bottle of Panama Canal perfume, but they'll never get it from me—not while the five-and-ten stations keep open.

I have learned from long experience as a birthday present giver, that these asinine and inexpensive articles, bought in a frivolous mood, are never thrown away as junk, but are carefully stowed on a shelf, and one by one, as time passes, each comes into its useful moment in the affairs of the household. For example, there is always need for a screw-eye in every normal home, and not one home in a thousand ever has a screw-eye at hand. Nobody would ever think of buying a screw-eye—that is, nobody but me, and so I am slowly building up reputation in my town as a mighty discerning person.

My wife says she thinks it is rather disgraceful, buying birthday presents in a five-and-ten, but I say it takes thought, time, labor and careful consideration, and after all, it is the spirit of the thing that really counts. And I am always ready, if the birthday person gets choofy and spurns my offering, to take all my gifts back, cart them over to my house and use them around the place myself, for they surely are useful, dime or no dime.

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Strength of Character

Strength of character is not mere strength of feeling; it is the resolute restraint of strong feeling. It is unyielding resistance to whatever would disconcert us from without or unsettle us from within.—Dickens.

The Most Considerate

As the sword of the best-tempered metal is the most flexible; so the truly generous are most pliant and courteous in their behavior to their inferiors.—Fuller.

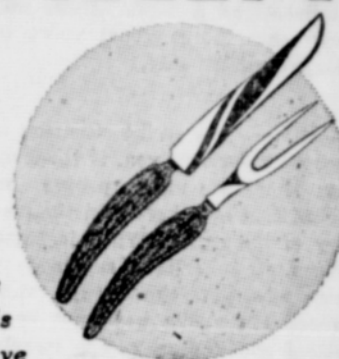


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OH, MOTHER... SEE THE DOG I BOUGHT WITH THE MONEY UNCLE NED GAVE ME!

SEE HERE, YOUNG MAN... I WILL NOT HAVE A DOG AROUND THIS HOUSE!

AW, GEE, MOTHER... PLEASE LET ME KEEP HIM!

YOU TAKE THAT DOG RIGHT BACK WHERE YOU GOT IT! I HAVE TROUBLES ENOUGH WITHOUT A DOG!

BUT, MARY... WHY CAN'T HE KEEP IT? A DOG IS SOMETHING EVERY SMALL BOY SHOULD HAVE!

WHY DON'T YOU THINK OF ME FOR A CHANGE? WITH MY HEADACHES AND NERVOUSNESS, THAT DOG'S BARKING WOULD DRIVE ME CRAZY!

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(This offer expires December 31, 1937.)

THE BAIRD STAR

Established by W. E. Gilliland, December 8, 1887

Issued every Friday, Baird, Texas

Entered as Second Class Matter, December 8, 1887, at the Post Office in Baird, Texas, under the Act of 1879.

W. E. Gilliland, Editor and Publisher Haynie Gilliland, Asso. Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

One Year (In Callahan County)	\$1.50
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* LISTEN FOLKS *

By Jim Ferguson

(Editor's Note: This article is published as a news item, and represents the personal views of Mr. Ferguson only.)

Just now the strike situation is becoming serious. Yea, it is alarming. There are more people on strike than ever before in the history of the nation. While in some places strikers have returned to their jobs, yet the issues that caused the strike have not been settled and such return is merely a truce of industrial warfare until final agreements are reached.

Under such conditions the workers are in reality still on strike and likely will again quit their work the very minute failure to agree with their employers happen. Therefore, it can truthfully be said that nothing has been settled yet in this great industrial crisis that threatens the nation. I use the terms threaten and nation advisedly, because labor is resorting to an altogether different plan to enforce its demands from what it did in former strikes.

I am taking the liberty to write these lines because in my public and private career I have always tried to be fair to both labor and capital. As a matter of legal right, I have always believed in and still believe in the right of the employer to fix the scale of wages which he is willing to pay for labor. If that scale is not satisfactory to labor, then the laboring man should be allowed the right to peaceful strike by quitting his job. I have never thought that these injunctions grievously invade the personal liberty of the worker just as much as the sit down strike practice invades the right of property. As long as the possession of private property is not invaded and personal violence is not used, the right of peaceful picketing should be allowed. The right of any citizen to appeal his grievance to the public should be protected as well as his right to appeal to the courts.

Thus should be legal lines between labor and capital be drawn. Thus should labor and capital be recognized and protected by the law of the land.

Let me emphasize to my labor friends that this protection of the law of these rights means as much to them as it does to their employers. The sit down strike idea will quickly destroy every right guaranteed under the law for their protection. It will do no good if in destroying property by taking forcible possession of same labor destroys its employer but at the same time destroys itself. Grant for the sake of argument that the sit down strikers could or would operate the property as well as the present owners, yet just as soon as the present owners were put out of business and new owners were duly installed, then the same right of other laborers to take possession to give them a job at increased wages, would be asserted and a conflict more serious than any controversy with the rightful and original owners would destroy itself. The sit down strikers now over 120,000 in Michigan, may destroy or confiscate the factories of the Fords and the Chryslers by means of the sit down strike, but in so doing the strikers established the right of somebody else to destroy them in the same way.

If the sit down idea should prevail it will be because the government has been unable to prevent it, and then the result will be a tragedy, indeed. Unemployment will be universal and hunger and starvation will be everywhere. Nobody will escape the trouble which will de-

stroy all lines. But, believe it or not, the farmer will be caught in the great collapse that will follow. There will be nobody to buy the products of the farm and ranch just as soon as labor destroys its own purchasing power.

To be sure, my labor friends, I believe in your right to organize and bargain together for what you think you ought to have for a days wage, but let me plead with you that the sit down strike idea is the biggest fool advice you have ever received. Swat it and swat the advisor. Save your government and save yourself.

* County Agent's Column *

By Ross B. Jenkins, County Agt.

OLD GRAPE VINES MADE

In the Spring of 1935 Joe T. Perry of Clyde heard of some experimental work that had been done by the county agent on the J. Frank Browning farm with grapes and asked the county agent if he would show him the same procedure. The method employed was rather simple. Mr. Perry had about nine rows of old grape vines that were not adapted to this section. They had made a good root and vine growth but the grapes would blight or produce very poor fruit. Mr. Perry was inclined to dig up all the old plants and replace them with varieties known to bear well in this section but the experiment carried out on the Browning farm proved to the agent that these old vines could be used to great advantages by root grafting the desired varieties on the old stock and thereby get the advantage of the time required for roots to make a sufficient growth. The tops of the old plants were not cut off except they were severely pruned. This enabled Mr. Perry to get whatever value the old vines still had while at the same time he was growing a new crop of selected varieties suited to his soil.

Mr. Perry reported that he cut 100 pounds of No. 1 grapes the first year from his old grape stock and at the same time received a growth of from 4 to 12 feet on the grafted varieties. In 1936 although a very hot summer, he gathered 50 pounds of No. 1 grapes from the old stands while the new vines were finishing into proper length growths. This year, 1937, finds the old vineyard completely revamped and indications are now that he will harvest a full crop within two years from the time he started the work. At the same time he will harvest one more crop from the old stocks still left on the ground. This Fall these old stocks will be completely taken out giving room to the new plants in their stead. Mr. Perry worked nine rows of about 100 yards each in length in this manner. His place is on the highway one mile west of Clyde. The county agent would like for any persons interested in improving the varieties of their vineyards to talk with Mr. Perry about the results he has obtained.

AGENTS TO MEET FARMERS FOR SOIL AND RANGE SIGN UP

Mr. A. L. Cook and the county agent plan an itinerary starting at Putnam on April 14th and concluding at Clyde on April 21st, at which time the Farm and Ranch Program for 1937 will be discussed and work sheets filled out for all farmers wishing to enter the Program.

At a conference at Brownwood with all District 7 agents and assistants Thursday, April 8, some new angles were learned in which the farmers of this county may profit.

The soil conserving acreage allotted to each farmer may be

taken up by interplanting any of the row crops with legumes. Those who have already signed the program know that 4.5 per cent of the cultivated land is assessed as that portion of the soil depleting acreage in the county that has been idle or that has normally been growing soil building crops. This acreage will draw \$1.00 per acre but the acreage that will earn the soil conserving payment must be in excess of such acreage. Every farmer who has signed his work sheet may be interested in knowing how he may take up the slack and those who have not yet signed will be interested in seeing how it so well applies to their program.

Meet the agents at the stops below and take advantage of the aid now being offered by Congress to the farmers. By signing a work sheet no farmer is obligated, neither is the government so no one can lose by signing up but all stand in line to win if a work sheet has been signed.

The schedule is as follows: Putnam, Wednesday, April 14 from 10:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M.; Denton School, Thursday, April 15 from 10:00 A. M. to 12:00 noon; Eula Thursday April 15 from 1:30 P. M. to 4:00 P. M. Cross Plains Friday, April 16, from 10:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M.; Oplin Monday, April 19, from 10:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M.; Atwell, Tuesday, April 20 from 10:00 A. M. to 12:00 noon; Cottonwood Tuesday, April 20, from 1:00 P. M.; Lanham Wednesday, April 21, from 10:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon and Clyde Wednesday April 21 from 1:00 P. M. to 4:00 P. M.

It is hoped that the farmers shall have signed the work sheets by the end of the week of April 24th and the agents are making this extra tour of the county to enable the farmers to discuss the Program and to fit it to their farming schedule.

GOOD NEWS FOR 1937 AAA SIGNERS

Callahan County has received word from the Extension Service that an allowance has been granted for the mapping by plane tables of all farms that are signed up for the 1937 program. This means that every such farm will have an accurate map drawn and sealed which will be of great value this year and the years to come and in addition will save the farmer the trouble of measuring his farm this year. Incidentally, this will save \$1500 to \$2000 expenses which will be felt by the farmers this Fall by increasing benefit checks. The work must be completed by June 30th.

"HERE AND THERE"

4-H Club boys of Oplin, Denton, Eula, and Clyde have met with the county agent and learned the value of seed treating. They were also shown the value of inoculating the soils for the growing of any of the leguminous crops which include peas and peanuts. It was pointed out that peanuts have shown increase in yields of from 10 to 50 per cent by inoculating the soils.

J. Frank Browning and Joe T. Perry, fruit growers of Baird and Clyde sections, report that there is from one-fourth to one half crop of peaches left from the freeze and that apples, grapes and berries are in nowise harmed. Mr. Browning, owner of the largest orchard in Texas, reports that without further damage he will probably reap the largest harvest ever grown on his trees. He has 70 acres bearing.

Superintendent R. F. Webb picked up the broadcast that his 4-H Club boys presented over KRBC Wed. April 7th, and made it available over his loudspeaker system to every boy and girl in the school. Bobby Williams, a senior and president of the Club, and W. A. Price, also a senior, delivered the scription "Behind the Scenes in a 4-H Club Boy's Home" while Bobby Clinton Wadell provided music on his accordion, which was acclaimed over a wide area as excellent. After the broadcast the

4-H Club at Butterfield, a consolidated high school in Taylor County placed a phone call to the studio and asked that the club present the same program at their school that afternoon which they were very pleased to do. It was a great day and a wonderful experience for the boys.

The Texas Experiment Stations have perfected a blight resistant maize and have sent a few of the seed to the county agent for propagation in this county. Mr. W. M. Appleton of near Baird was given 1-2 pound of the seed which he will grow this year and save all the seed for his neighbors and friends next year. The county agent expects a few more seed later and will distribute them also to farmers agreeing to grow the seed.

Through the courtesy of Ross R. Wolfe three farmers in this county have been given a rather generous sample of Brabham peas which they agree to grow and provided samples to ten neighbors for the coming year. These peas are great soil builders and are immune to nematodes.

Samples were given to W. S. Russell of Cottonwood; Ray Battle of Cisco Rt. 4; and Joe T. Perry of Clyde.

* COUNTY H. D. NEWS *

Vida Moore, H. D. Agent

NEW USE FOR OLD WINDSHIELDS

"Old windshields make excellent hot bed covers and can be bought 10 or 15 cents each," says Mrs. Paul Shanks, Home Food Supply Demonstrator for the Enterprise Home Demonstration Club. Mrs. Shanks has a hot bed 6 by 14 feet which has a frame built to cover the entire bed. The windshields are attached to the frame in much the same way they were attached to the car and are adjustable. Any part of the hot bed can be ventilated at any time to any degree.

HEALTH INSURANCE FOR THE FAMILY

Mrs. C. A. Putnam, Home Food Supply Demonstrator for the Cross Plains Home Demonstration Club gives the following plan for insuring the families health.

The daily plan calls for: Milk, in any form, 3 to 4 cups for each child and 2 cups for the adult.

Vegetables: 1-2 cup leafy, green or yellow and 1-2 cup of other vegetables.

Fruits: 1 cup of tomatoes, oranges or grapefruit. 1-2 cup of other fruit.

Meat: beef, pork, lamb, fish or poultry.

Three or more times per week the following should be served. Eggs, adults from 2 to 5 and children 3 to 7.

Dried peas or beans may be used 3 or 4 days to take place of meat. As often as needed or wanted: Potatoes, bread, breakfast foods, rice, macaroni, sweets and fats.

A FRAME GARDEN BUILT

Margaret Gann, Garden Demonstrator for the Eula 4-H Club has just completed a frame garden.

The garden is 6 by 18 feet and has two rows of tiling running the full length. Barnyard fertilizer has been thoroughly worked in the soil and a frame 12 inches high has been placed around the sides. When the seeds have all been planted a cloth covering will be tacked across one end and hooked around the other end and sides, which will be a protection to the young, tender plants.

"I will have a garden that will be protected from the sand, wind, hot sun, and drouth," Margaret says.

A WELL VENTILATED CELLAR

"The well ventilated cellar is dry and cool and a dry cool cellar keeps food properly and prevents

cans and jar lids from rusting." Mrs. Clyde Johnson, Home Food Supply Demonstrator for the Eula Home Demonstration Club, said recently.

The Johnsons have just completed a rock cellar which is perfectly lighted and ventilated. Instead of being completely underground the cellar walls extend about 2 1-2 feet above the ground. A window 18x18 inches on each side gives light and furnishes cross ventilation. At the back of the cellar a vent pipe was placed behind the rock walling and was extended to 4 inches from the floor. A vent was left in the wall, allowing for air suction from the floor.

"Proof that the floor vent really works was offered when the concrete floor was run and a strip in front of the vent dried much faster than the rest of the floor," Mrs. Johnson added.

FURNITURE - BARGAINS

2 Piece Living Room Suite, good as new	\$17.50
Nice Writing Desk	8.50
1 Over-Stuffed Divin	13.50
Bed, Dresser and Chest, a good buy	13.95
1 Congolium Rug, like new	4.25
1 Bed Spring, slightly used	4.00
3 Long Staple Mattresses with beautiful new ticks	8.45
6-3/4 Bed Springs, all good—Each	1.75
1 72 Egg Incubator; a bargain	5.25

See Us For Your Repair Work and Upholstering

CLAUDE WARREN

WE DELIVER—ANY WHERE

Baird,—USED FURNITURE STORE—Texas

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BOB NORRELL

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

The First National Bank, of Baird, Texas

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS, MARCH 31, 1937

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans and discounts	\$191,355.26
State Warrants and other securities	38,782.69
Banking House and Fixtures	7,075.00
Other Real Estate	14,166.45
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	1,850.00
Other Assets	191.34
Cash:	
U. S. Bonds and U. S. Obligations	\$373,959.57
State of Texas and Other Bonds	43,163.64
Bills of Exchange	9,127.12
Cash and due from Banks	465,775.38
TOTAL	\$1,145,446.45

Capital \$50,000.00
Surplus, Profits and Reserves 31,929.71
DEPOSITS 1,063,516.74



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Cash and due from Banks 465,775.38

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The Above Statement is Correct.

BOB NORRELL, Cashier.



Summer nights deceive the eye

BUY A CARTON of

Sight is priceless : Light is cheap

BETTER LIGHT

A Home Lighting Contest Closes April 22

Still time to enter! Prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$10 will be awarded by competent judges to the three best lighted homes in Baird. It is a campaign to improve the QUALITY of light in every home—make "Eyes Good at One—As Good at Sixty". Ask our lighting advisors to call.

Long summer days may lead you to think you need less light indoors than on winter evenings. On the contrary, summer out-of-doors living accustoms the eyes to even 10,000 candle power per foot of illumination. The contrast with a 100 foot candle power average indoors throws an even greater burden on the eyes.

So play safe. Buy new bulbs: At today's electric current rates—lowest in history—ample light costs but little. Save your eyes!

West Texas Utilities Company

HURRAH! I AM BACK

REMEMBER MY

PERMANENT WAVES

Let us design you a different and becoming hair dress.

Two Registered Barbers in the shop OPERATORS: Leotis Meadows and Lucile Marshall

MEADOWS BEAUTY SALON BAIRD, TEXAS

MAGAZINE SECTION

The Baird Star.

"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."

FIFTIETH YEAR.

BAIRD, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1937.

NUMBER 18.

BUCKY and his PALS



BACK HOME AGAIN



By Ed Dodd



The Decisive Indian Battle of Plum Creek

By HAROLD PREECE

Box 1568, University Station, Austin, Texas.
(Copyright, 1937, by the Home Color Print Co.)

FOR four years, following the Battle of San Jacinto, the white settlers in South Central Texas enjoyed peace. There was talk of

a second Mexican invasion of Texas, but Mexico had internal troubles and could not equip an army for a second invasion.

However the Indians, always here in great numbers, had never become reconciled to the white man's occupation of lands to which they claimed a prior right. Heretofore the Indians had made sporadic raids in small bands, which the settlers were able to repulse, but in 1840 the Comanches and Kiowas united in a major offensive to drive the white settlers from the borders of Texas.

Branch T. Archer, Secretary of War of the Republic of Texas, had warned the settlers for months to arm against an Indian uprising. But everybody went about their business serenely and gave no attention to the warning. They even joked about it and called it "The Archer War."

Nevertheless, the Secretary of War was right. In Indian villages for miles up and down the border tom-toms were beating and council fires burning; warriors were being summoned to battle. Chiefs and medicine men haranged the warriors to a high pitch of war frenzy and excitement. Renegade Mexicans, some of them in the pay of their government, visited Indian villages to further fan the flames of passion and hatred.

1,000 Picked Warriors

Picked warriors, from the Comanche and Kiowa tribes, mobilized into an invading force of about 1,000. On Aug. 15, 1840, this force appeared 15 miles east of Gonzales, committing depredations and murdering defenseless settlers. Next day they appeared before Victoria, killing persons on the outskirts of the town who had failed to escape. About 900 horses and mules, grazing on the prairie around Victoria, were rounded up and added to the loot of the Indians.

Most of the citizens of Victoria, warn-

ed in advance, had sought safety in stockade forts built for protection against Indian raids. Passing up Victoria, the Indians marched to Linville, a port town on Matagorda bay in Matagorda county. A mile below Victoria they came upon the Crosby home and made prisoners of Mrs. Crosby and her infant child. She was the granddaughter of Daniel Boone of Kentucky.

Arriving at Linville, 50 miles below Victoria, the Indians immediately attacked the town. Fortunately some empty boats were tied up at port wharves, and in these most of the population escaped, except Major H. O. Watts and wife, a Mr. O'Neill and a negro slave. Major Watts and Mr. O'Neill were killed, Mrs. Watts and the negro slave made prisoners. Then the Indians proceeded to loot away the loot on backs of horses and mules. When through pillaging, the savages set fire to every building in town.

Little Opposition at First

So far the raiders met little opposition—the white men devoting most of their time and efforts to saving the women and children.

Loaded with Linville's loot and driving 900 horses and mules ahead of them, the Indians marched northwest toward Gonzales. Evidently they intended to attack Gonzales on the way out to their villages. Most of the Comanche and Kiowa villages lay west of the white settlements.

Meanwhile refugees spread the alarm and volunteers began to gather, but the raiders were in such force that the first volunteers could not cope with them and had to retreat after several skirmishes.

Progress of the raiders was slow, due to handling so much loot, which included all livestock they had stolen. This gave time for veteran Indian fighters like Ben McCulloch, Captain Matt (Old Paint) Caldwell, Captain James Byrd and Colonel Ed. Burleson to organize companies of volunteers throughout the settlements. It was agreed that these companies would unite at a point on Plum creek, 27 miles east of Austin, and

from there intercept and give battle to the Comanches and Kiowas. When all volunteers had arrived at Plum creek they numbered only 200. Although odds greatly favored the Indians, the 200 Texans had made up their minds to fight to the death. They knew if the Indians won it would probably mean an end of white civilization in Texas. This battle was to be decisive and second in importance to Battle of San Jacinto.

Form Battle Lines

General Felix Huston was elected commander-in-chief of the 200 volunteers. At 6 a. m., the 12th of August, scouts reported the Indian army approaching Plum creek. When the Indians emerged from the timber along the creek they halted, seemingly surprised to meet an enemy who dared to face them and block their passage. They sent all pack and loose animals on ahead and hastily prepared for a stubborn resistance. About half of the warriors remained horseback, the other half dismounting to fight on foot. Their battle lines extended to the creek bottom—a strategic position—for the timber would protect and conceal their movements.

General Huston divided his forces into part infantry and part cavalry, both supporting one another. The cavalry under Burleson and Caldwell advanced to within gun range of the enemy. The Indian cavalry skirmished back and forth, but made no direct charge. One chief, riding horseback, exhibited himself wearing a "stovepipe" silk hat, a pair of red top boots, gloves and a broadcloth coat, buttoned up behind. He had taken this apparel from a store at Linville. He certainly looked all "dressed up," but ludicrous compared to his almost naked barbaric warriors. This chief, accompanied by his body guard, would ride swiftly in front of the Texans, yelling defiance and shooting his rifle. Several guns were aimed and fired at him, but he carried a rawhide shield which deflected the bullets. Finally a grizzled old Texan from Lavaca crawled through tall grass a little nearer to the skirmish line, took careful aim and shot the chief dead. Several warriors who tried to recover his body were killed.

Firing now became general on both sides. The Indians, with long-range Mexican rifles, had the advantage in firearms and were severely wounding some of the Texans. General Huston, inexperienced with Indian warfare, had formed his men into a hollow square, open in front, and exposed to the enemy's bullets and arrows.

The Texans Charge

Yielding to the advice of McCulloch,

Burleson and Caldwell, old frontiersmen and Indian fighters, General Huston ordered a charge. The Texans dashed forward irresistibly, pressing the Indians so hard and killing so many that their battle lines gave way. Chiefs tried desperately to rally the confused warriors. Groups here and there came to a stand and fought for a while, but at last the savages, completely demoralized, fled for their lives. The whites pursued, killing them relentlessly over a distance of 10 miles. "It was bloody work," a Plum creek fighter said after the battle, "but work that had to be done. If we hadn't whipped them they would have wiped out the white settlements in the Republic of Texas."

Before the Indians fled from the Plum creek battle, they killed Mrs. Crosby

beside a clump of bushes, an arrow in her breast.

No Texas fighters were killed outright but a few were wounded, one of the wounded dying later. Much of the loot the Indians had stolen was recovered, including about 250 head of horses and mules.

It is not definitely known how many Indians were killed and wounded in the battle, but it is estimated that about 138 were killed and twice this number wounded. Most of the wounded were rescued by companion warriors.

While the Plum creek battle was decisive, breaking the power of the Comanches and Kiowa tribes in Texas, yet it failed to entirely stop Indian depredations. However, it re-established white



COLONEL ED BURLESON



The Texans dashed forward irresistibly.

and the negro slave captured near Victoria. Mrs. Watts, whose husband the savages killed at Linville, was found

supremacy and reduced Indian raiding to small scattered bands that only attacked isolated settlers.

A Dirt Farmer's Experience

By AVIS PLATER

Route 1, Edgewood, Texas.
(Copyright, 1937, by the Home Color Print Co.)

HAVE found farm life pleasant, healthful and profitable," says S. A. Neely, a well known farmer of Van Zandt county, Texas. When asked by the writer to tell more about his farm experiences, Mr. Neely spoke as follows:

"Listlessness and don't care methods will hold a farmer down, put him in a rut and place him among the poorer of his class.

"Farming is a challenge to red-blooded Americans, whether you are young or old. In my early work as a farmer I planned to get rich fast. I planted year after year only one crop—cotton—and depended on it for the upkeep of home and family. Results, I nearly always was obliged to seek financial aid for the next year's crop.

"A lesson I learned was that I could never accomplish anything by wishing or dreaming. In the end I was forced to use horse sense and plenty of energy. I have always believed, 'Where there's a will there's a way.'

Cuts Down Acreage

"Too often I had slaved to harvest a bountiful yield of cotton—then see it hit rock-bottom prices which forced my previous debts over into the next year. "I began to reform by cutting my basal crop acreage down to half, adding a few acres of various other crops. I planted a few acres of cotton, our basal money crop in this country, and then began to consider stock-feed. Heretofore, I had always bought most of my feed.

"I figured my corn needs and then added a little for good measure, or surplus, and also planted some sorghum for roughage. Then I planted a few side crops that proved a good investment.

"First, I planted a good-sized patch of early peas. When they began to fill out, I went to Dallas and had no trouble making a contract to dispose of my earliest pickings at a fair profit. The rest were picked dry, threshed and stored. I managed to sell a few around home, but kept most of them over until next spring to sell as seed. I received a fair price for the seed. Another thing I learned about peas is that they make excellent chicken feed. Hens lay fairly well on this diet if they have sour milk added. I cut the pea vines and baled them for hay. I seldom need all the hay, so I sell part of it for cash and trade part.

Easy to Glut Market

"In time I learned to use my eyes and ears and not to go in too heavy with a crop that all others are planting. It is easy to glut a market by over-producing.

"I usually net a reasonable profit off my potato patch. I always plant both sweet and Irish potatoes, and allow some extras for chance sales and trades.

One time I exchanged a bushel of spuds for a jar of face cream and a box of powder for my daughter. Another time a fellow came along taking subscriptions. He convinced me that the family should do more reading. I subscribed for a magazine, a newspaper and bought several pretty good books. But I didn't pay cash. I just swapped him potatoes and some peanut hay for his reading material. I paid for a young heifer and a gilt pig one year with money that I got out of potatoes.

"I nearly always stay on top with peanuts. I plow them up when mature, then drive down the rows and thresh off the nuts over the back end gate of the wagon as the vines are shaken and piled. I bale the vines for hay. Those not threshed are baled with the nuts on. Neighbors sometimes need peanut seed or want them for eating purposes and are glad to exchange work for peanuts or buy them outright.



S. A. NEELY
Route 1, Edgewood, Texas.

Living-at-Home

"Peanuts and peanut hay make the best feed for milk cows, and they'll fatten hogs. Just turn the hogs in the patch and they will know what to do.

"A living-at-home for the family and feed for the livestock does more to keep a farmer on his feet than anything else.

"A few surplus pigs and shoats help out in tight places. They always sell for cash at some price. They come in handy if one is on a trade and something additional is needed to put over the trade. Horse trades often invite a shoat or two. I paid the last installment on my first model T Ford with shoats and one heifer.

"Cows are probably the farm's greatest asset. I have come to depend largely on my cows. We sold \$18 worth of cream off the milk of three cows last July and August. And we had butter on the table every day and ice cream three to four times a week. An extra milk cow is a refuge for a poor man's family. Yearlings come in handy. If the price on foot is not good, one can usually butcher and peddle the beef.

"Since pressure cookers came into use I bought one and we can a yearling every spring and fall. Speaking of cookers, I wouldn't do without one. We have a lot more canned stuff than we used to have and a greater variety, which gives the family a more balanced diet. Our health is better since we bought the canner.

"I sometimes exchange goods such as meats and vegetables we can at home for things we cannot grow on the farm. "It's farm life for me. I wouldn't live 'n town if I could get groceries and house rent free."

PARROT WAS HERO

"Murphy," a 2-year-old parrot owned by Mrs. Gertrude Bonnett, 144 Fifth Street, San Antonio, was burned to death after his cry of "fire!" aroused and enabled ten members of the household to escape flames that destroyed the home.

Clue to the Long Lost Bowie Mine

By M. D. SHIRLEY

Editor Menard News, Menard, Texas.
(Copyright, 1937, by the Home Color Print Co.)

RA S. COLLIER, geologist, after extensive explorations in Menard county, is of the opinion that the Lost Bowie Mine is a legendary myth; at least, if there were such a mine he does not believe it as rich as the legend proclaims.

The Lost Bowie Mine has been a subject of legendary tales for almost a century. Practically all the tales credit the mine with fabulously rich deposits—so rich that pure silver ore could be dug out in chunks with a pick-axe.

This legend says that Col. James Bowie, hero of the Alamo, headed an expeditionary force from San Antonio in 1836 to seek out the mine, located somewhere on the San Saba river, near the old Spanish mission-fort, Presidio San Louis de las Amarillas, in Menard county. When friendly Indians, with whom Col. Bowie once lived, tipped him off as to the location and richness of the mine, he organized 3 trusty men and set out from San Antonio toward the west. As they neared Calf creek, 20 miles east of what is now Menard, they were attacked by Indians. The Indians were repulsed and defeated, but the men under Bowie ran out of ammunition, had several wounded companions as a result of the fight and were compelled to return to San Antonio without discovering the mine. Soon afterward Colonel Bowie was killed in the Alamo and with him died the secret location of the mine. So runs the legend. It further says that Colonel Bowie left a chart, showing the mine's location.

Still Seeking Bowie's Mine

Over a period of many years men with charts and maps have vainly sought the Lost Bowie Mine. Their faith is sublime in the face of repeated failures. Even now, in Western Menard county, men are blasting through solid limestone, guided by a chart that purports to show the location of the

old mine. Just a few days ago a man, whom I know well, came into my office and asked my help in locating certain tracts of land on which he believed would be found the Bowie Mine. He produced a time-stained chart that he said had been in his family for three generations, said chart having been made by his grandfather who, as a Texas ranger was stationed on the San Saba river, near the old Spanish mission-fort, when Menard county was a part of Bexar county. His grandfather, he confided, while repelling an Indian raid, stumbled into an old mining shaft, made a chart of it, but never had time to explore the rich deposits that he says undoubtedly lie at the bottom of the shaft.

Mr. Collier's excavations of silver-bearing

the building almost 200 years ago, obtained the metal for moulding their silver-lead bullets which have been found in abundance about the old mission. It is possible that Indians, learning the value of this ore from the Spaniards, later carried it to San Antonio to barter for merchandise. Through these Indians Colonel Bowie might have learned about mining activities of the Spaniards who occupied the old mission.

Collier thinks the Spaniards, always looking for gold and silver, did considerable prospecting in this section of Texas. In the old deserted mission building he found a room, evidently used as a laboratory, where ash and slag indicated that assaying and smelting had been done on an extensive scale.

Silver Ore in Pennsylvania Sand

For 20 years Mr. Collier has roamed the hills within a radius of 100 miles of Menard, studying rock structures. He knows his rocks and can prove that the Spaniards and Indians obtained silver-bearing ore from a Pennsylvania sand that outcrops in the vicinity of Presidio San Louis de las Amarillas; also that the same Pennsylvania sand outcrops in the bed of the San Saba river, 10 miles east of Menard. This sand in the river, a silver compound deposit, Mr. Collier says will assay \$30 to \$35 per ton. It has a width of about 300 feet, but its depth is unknown because it extends into the river and is covered by water so deep that diving is necessary to obtain specimens for assay.

Through his knowledge of mining, ore tests, and what he has seen in and around the old Spanish mission, Collier is convinced that the long Lost Bowie Mine will continue to be lost and that there is no pure silver ore anywhere in Central West Texas, but there is silver, intermixed with other metals, here in paying quantities. However, to separate this silver from the baser metals for commercial use would require an investment of thousands of dollars in mining machinery.



Where Pennsylvania sand (silver-bearing ore) outcrops in bed of Llano river.

ing ore around the old Spanish mission-fort, and his assays, possibly reveal a clue to the famous Bowie Mine, if there be such a mine. The old mission, now in ruins, is situated a mile and a half west of the town of Menard, on the north bank of the San Saba river. Built by a Spanish expeditionary force in 1756, it was destroyed by Indians in 1792. It is now being restored to its original form as part of the Texas Centennial program.

Mining Activities of Spaniards

Collier has discovered that silver-lead ore was smelted in small quantities at the old mission-fort. From this source he believes the Spaniards, who occupied

CURRENT (EDITORIAL) COMMENT

By R. L. PASCHAL
409 E. Weatherford St., Fort Worth, Tex.
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Sympathy of a Nation

THE sympathy of a nation went out to the little stricken town of London, Rusk county, Texas, in the recent tragic loss of 455 lives caused by an explosion of gas under the basement flooring of its consolidated school building. Men toiled for long hours in the wreckage without sleep or food to recover the broken bodies of the little school children. Such an example of lofty courage and unselfish service strengthens our faith in human relations. This is not so cold a world as some folk would believe. We like to know there are still men and women ready and willing to make a supreme sacrifice in a cause which was so dire and needful.

Claims of Old Age

A few weeks ago an old negro died in Texas. The papers said that his claim to be 117 years old was supported by other evidence than his own word. We read rather often about some old person, usually an illiterate, who is much more than 100. There is often reason for doubt about these claims of extreme longevity. Even birth certificates may not be conclusive evidence; sometimes a mother and child of a father and son have the same name; it also happens that a child born after the decease of an older brother or sister is given the name of his older brother or sister. Confusion in finding the proper record of birth certificates may result.

Our life insurance companies exercise much care in selecting healthy, vigorous people, with long-lived ancestors, as risks. Of the many millions holding their policies during the last 150 years no one has lived beyond 106. They consider that age the extreme limit of hu-

man life. Many of their policy-holders have died between 100 and 106. More than twice as many women as men reached that advanced age.

In the time of Charles I of England there was an old man by the name of Thomas Parr, familiarly known as "Old Parr." The king brought him to London and gave him quarters in Westminster Abbey, where he died in 1635 at the age of 152, as he himself said and as was generally believed. The actuaries of the insurance companies tell us that they doubt the claim, for there is not any documentary evidence to support it. These actuaries also tell us that our life span (since the days of Methuselah) has not been materially shortened.

Rivalry

Charles Scwab, the great steel magnate, once said: "The way to get things done is to stimulate competition." The desire to excel the other fellow is a strong incentive for most of us. Long ago the Jesuits whose schools have always been considered among the best, discovered the value of the right kind of rivalry as a stimulus to effort. They assigned to every pupil a rival of equal natural ability; this rival was called an emulus. In the competition between the two they secured the best work from each. Modern teachers offer prizes. All school sports lead to championships. It is well to try to excel others in all rightful endeavor.

But rivalry at times seems foolish. What satisfaction one can get in sitting on top of a pole or tree longer than some other one surpasses our understanding. We note that one man in a competition ate 300 eggs; another ate 6 dozen bananas; another drank a gallon of beer, and still another "hero" ate a blackberry pie with hands tied behind him

more quickly than his competitors. Schools and colleges have long had contests to decide what girl is the most beautiful. But, would you believe it, two of our colleges have already had contests to select the ugliest boy in the school, a distinction for which we should think no boy would be ambitious. And now we are to have a State contest in which all these college champions are to be exhibited to determine the champion ugly boy among all the students in Texas. It takes all kinds of people to make a world. These ugly boys get their pictures in the newspapers, and that may make them feel important, but it does not show they have been efficient in any line of endeavor.

Accidents

It is computed that last year we lost nearly four million dollars and more than one hundred thousand lives through accidents. The automobile accounted for 38,500 deaths, of whom 16,650 were pedestrians. We are accustomed to think of home as the safest of places, but 39,000 persons were killed in our homes last year. Burns destroyed 9,000; firearms 3,000. Railroad fatalities amounted to 4,000.

We say that the causes of these deaths are accidents. They are not accidents in the sense that they "just happened." There was an underlying cause for every one of them. If a woman pours coal oil on live coals, or a child swishes a cotton dress into a flame, or a man sitting in a tenth-story window loses his balance and falls, the resulting catastrophe is not an accident. Nature works true to form and law. We always suffer if we violate her laws. Parents have to look after their children, but those of us beyond childhood should have learned that nature is not

going to look after us or set aside her laws to shield us from harm.

Pictures

Not long ago a librarian remarked: "What is the matter with 12-year-old children these days? Most of them cannot read; they can only look at pictures." A glance at the display of magazines on the racks of newstands would offer evidence that the same criticism would apply to a large part of adult readers. On these stands you may see numerous picture magazines—not only for children and women, but for men as well. Turn the pages, and you will find a few of them devoted to pictures of current happenings, some to fashions, and many more to Hollywood and other beauties that are nude, or nearly so. One of the most popular of these magazines, in a late issue, had pages of sculptured pictures by a great artist who must have visited numerous nudist colonies in his search for models.

Magazines of mystery and detective stories are not so bad if sparingly read, but many readers seem to become gluttonous for this kind of thing, and never develop a taste for good literature. Then there are magazines displayed on newstands that appeal to sordid sex instincts. Pictures on the covers and the suggestive titles of the stories indicate what you may expect to find within. Dealers say there is a demand for these things and that they are selling what the people want.

All of us like to look at pictures; they have educational value. But interest solely in pictures indicate a degree of mental inferiority. Reading is a determining factor in our social, moral and intellectual lives. It moulds character for either good or bad.

The Number of Necessary Words

Those who have investigated tell us that the ordinary individual uses not more than 500 words in conversation. The conversational vocabulary of even a well-educated man is rather limited. We use the word "I" more than any other. This is natural, for to everyone our own self is the most important thing in the world. The various forms to the verbs "be" and "have" are much used, and the verb "got" is overworked by almost everyone. We are so fond of it that we throw it in where it is altogether superfluous.

The creators of various artificial world languages, such as Volapuk and Esperanto, recognized that a comparatively small vocabulary will suffice for social and business needs. Due perhaps to the fact that they are artificial, these languages have not had great vogue.

There is greater hope that Basic English will become nearly universal. Basic English consists of only 850 words, all English. English is spoken by more people than any other language in the world. It is good to know that Basic English is making rapid progress. Classes in it are now being taught in places as widely apart as Copenhagen, Singapore, and Buenos Aires.

Chemists Find More Uses for Cotton

"American industry had found more than 10,000 new uses for cotton, backbone crop of Southern agriculture," said Dr. E. K. Bolton, chemical director for E. I. duPont de Nemours Company.

"The average person thinks of the crop as only the base for textile products, but research chemists have been quietly working toward expanding domestic demand through new uses. Among the new uses, far removed from textiles, are costume jewelry, fishing tackle, spare fingernails, X-ray film, shatterproof glass, smokeless gunpowder, artificial sponges, fountain pens, book covers and thousands of other unrelated things, tracing their ancestry to some Southern cotton patch.

"The chemist has made his products, for the most part, not from the cotton staple, but from the plant's cellulose and from linters covering the seed. Cellulose is the fibrous structure in the cotton stalk.

"The automobile industry has furnished a market for other developments of cotton, chief of which were coated textiles and varnish finishes. Manufacturers in painting their autos were

formerly at a disadvantage in mass output, because it took twenty-two coats of paint to varnish one auto body. This required six weeks' time. With the invention of nitrocellulose duPont chemists found a way to convert it into a fast-drying lacquer that could be applied with a spray gun, cutting the time for varnishing an auto body to one day.

The Rearmament Race

All nations are rearming—some with feverish haste—getting ready for the day of battle, which may come at any time. They have trained large standing armies and a still larger number of reserves. Huge sums are being expended in this rearmament program.

Japan has appropriated for her army for the next five years \$1,808,250,000, to say nothing of her navy. She has 280,000 soldiers in active service, and a trained reserve of 1,895,000 soldiers. We do not know the number in her air force. Nor do we know how much Russia, Italy and Germany may be spending in preparation for war. Russia has an active force of 1,185,000 and a reserve of 14,590,000 men. She has announced, officially, that her air force numbered at least 150,000. This statement was made in reply to a German boast of 70,000 aviators. Italy has under arms 1,111,593 men, a reserve of 5,214,368 men, and claims to have more than 200,000 aviators. France has in active service 600,505 and a reserve of 5,500,000 men; she also has a separate air force of 34,352 men.

Great Britain, (not the British Empire), has 205,454 men under arms and a reserve of 278,847 men; her air force numbers 44,407 men. In the fall of 1935 she could not call Italy's hand in the Abyssinian War because her air force and her navy were deemed inadequate. For the same reason, apparently, she has temporized with Germany. Determined not to be caught napping any longer, the British Parliament has passed a bill appropriating \$7,500,000,000 for preparation for a war looked upon as inevitable. This means that for the next five years England will spend more than \$4,100,000 a day, \$170,000 an hour, \$2,850 a minute and \$47 a second for war material equipment. The people of England do not want war; nor do the people of any nation. But England wants ships, guns, ammunitions and armaments to protect herself, and she is spending this immense sum for that purpose.

In 1936 the United States spent \$445,900,068 on her army and \$391,424,217 on navy, a total of more than half of what England expects to spend each year during the next five years, or about \$25 a second. The United States now has an active force of 137,960 men and a reserve of 300,104 men. Both army and navy are calling for more men, more guns, more ships, more war planes, more war money. For instance, our navy wants \$500,000,000 for next year's budget. We are slow to censure, for we believe our army and navy officer to be true patriots, and are not asking more than they consider necessary for our protection in this war-scarred world.

The foregoing figures are taken, with one exception, from the World Almanac, 1937, and from the Army and Navy Journal.

Airplane Routes in Texas

Ten of the fifty-five airplane transport routes in the United States touch Texas. These routes are: Chicago-Fort Worth via St. Louis and Tulsa, 940 miles, two round trips a day; New York-Los Angeles via Memphis, Dallas, and Fort Worth, 2,649 air miles, two round trips a day; Chicago-Los Angeles via Nashville, Dallas, and Fort Worth, 2,649 miles, daily; Chicago-Dallas via Wichita and Fort Worth, 965 miles, two trips a day; Amarillo-Dallas-Galveston, 618 miles, daily; Dallas-Houston, 225 miles, daily; Dallas-Brownsville, 546 miles, daily; Houston-Corpus Christi, 186 miles, daily; Dallas-Corpus Christi, 413 miles, daily; Fort Worth-Atlanta, 784 miles, two daily.

LAST INDIAN BATTLE SITE MARKED

The site of the last fight in Texas between U. S. soldiers and Indians has been marked by the Texas Centennial Commission, on the summit of what is now known as Indian Mountain, in Irion county, about 30 miles southwest of San Angelo. The legend on the marker reads: "Around this mountain a battle was fought on January 8, 1865, between 2,000 Indians and Texas and U. S. troops commanded by Capt. John Fosssett and S. S. Totten. Four officers and 22 of their men lie in unmarked graves nearby."

Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY
Winnaboo, Texas.

AFTER the ice is all gone and "old mother nature" kicks the cover off and beckons to all her children that it is time to get up, how good it will feel. But to live where it is perpetual summer would be monotonous. We would never know how good a fire feels when a blizzard blows, never know the flavor of freshly killed spareribs and backbone and never know what advice to follow in the treatment of colds and frost-bit feet.

Some people think they have a hard time making a living when they have the whole government to depend on. Think what our forefathers went through when they had nothing but a bull-tongue plow and calomel to depend on.

People used to pray for "peace on earth, good will to men." But England is going to spend seven and a half billion dollars on armament, probably with the thought that it will be safer to raise that vast sum of money for war defense than have her people pray for peace. We still think prayers would get better results.

We have become such fiends for everything modern and up-to-date we are surprised at the opposition stirred up to stream-line and air-condition the Supreme Court.

One nation-wide straw vote showed 52 per cent agin' it and 48 per cent for it. If the next straw vote shows 50-50 we'll know it's a tie and nobody licked.

Geologists tell us that Scotland is drifting toward America at the rate of

8 feet per year. Those Scots are canny. They know if they come in under full steam with banners flying and bands playing the immigration authorities will stop 'em, but if they slip in at the rate of just 8 feet a year nothing will be done about it.

Modern scientific methods has stepped up egg-production to a surprising degree, but if the hens get next to the scheme of lighting up hen houses at night to increase egg-production they might stage a "set-down" strike.



"Trying to keep up with the Jones."

A man asked the writer if he was sent to the legislature to enact laws to stop automobile accidents what laws would he enact? I told him I would not enact any, that we already have enough laws, but if I really wanted to stop auto accidents I would make a law for only one auto to operate in a county and the rest of us ride in ox-drawn wagons, for you never heard of an ox-team climbing telephone poles or trees, flopping over in the middle of the road, going around curves at 60 miles an hour or running down pedestrians. This may sound ridiculous but we are talking about stopping auto accidents and nothing else will do it.

A man who was never known to own two pair of pants and who never had over three meals ahead in his home said for the first time in life he experienced a sense of comfort in being poor when he watched a man, who got rich in oil, trying to make out his income tax report. Being poor has its compensations, and nature evens things up pretty well. About the only difference in being poor or rich is that the poor wonder when theirs is coming and the rich wonder when theirs is going.

I came upon a man recently in a broke down model "T." In the back of the car was a set of radio batteries, two automobile casings and a second-hand incubator. I asked him if he was going into business and he said no, that he had been trying to keep up with the Jones', but the Jones' had done gone out of sight in a V-8 owing \$400 on it, and when he cooled off he was going home and never again attempt Cadillac speed on a wheel-barrow income.

This is probably the solution to about 98 per cent of our economic pains. If we could get the Jones' to slow down and a law passed to put tacks in the seat of overalls to prevent sit-down strikes, we might be able to make the grade.

And now some one, by cross-breeding, has been able to take the odor out of the onion and the cabbage. But who wants an odorless onion or cabbage? It's the smell that puts a kick in these two succulent vegetables. Might as well take the perfume out of the rose or the fragrant out of the honeysuckle.

We knew we were going at a fast clip, but when a lady drives up to a cleaning and pressing establishment, pulls down the curtains in her car, takes off her skirt, sends it in to be pressed and waits for the job to be done, I believe we are going too fast. Had a trailer been attached to the lady's auto, equipped with cleaning and pressing, she would not have had to stop, yet we will get all these things as we go along. Men wore two-piece underwear a long time before they discovered that a one-piece suit would do just as well, and the first socks didn't have supporters to hold 'em up, and the first shirts didn't have collars attached. We will finally get to where we won't have to stop for anything but our own funeral.

Quite a bit is being said in the newspapers about young girls marrying, some marrying as young as 9 years. A girl 9 years old is still in the spanking, not the marrying age. But a man who has had plenty of experience told me once that you could put off marriage until you was 40 and still make a mess of it.

LOOY DOT DOPE



Symptoms



By Bernard Dibble



By Bernard Dibble



BRIEF TEXAS NEWS---from Over the State

FENCE POSTS OF PETRIFIED WOOD

Petrified wood of various shapes has been found in Jack county. One man's yard fence is composed of stone posts, with knots plainly visible, where limbs once grew.

99-YEAR-OLD MAN DRIVES AUTO

J. B. Kelsey 99-year-old retired oil man of Harlingen, drives his automobile daily to and from his citrus orchard. He is believed to be the oldest person in Texas with a driver's license.

NATIVE TEXAN 102

Inez Perez, born in Brownsville, Texas, February 12, 1835, celebrated his 102nd birthday at his son's home in Austin. Most of his life has been spent working outdoors on Texas farms.

INCOME FROM PARKING METERS \$10,000 MONTHLY

Parking meters on the streets of Dallas produce an average income of almost \$10,000 monthly, according to a report of Hal Mosely, city manager.

VOLCANIC ASH DEPOSIT

A huge deposit of volcanic ash, the basis of washing compounds, has been found in the "lost river" bottoms west of Big Spring. The pumiceous deposits are in large hills and almost free of deleterious elements.

COP WEIGHS 393 POUNDS

B. B. (Tiny) Gardner, of Dallas, is believed to be the world's biggest policeman. He weighs 393 pounds, and became the nation's biggest cop when Sgt. Patrick J. Kelly, of the Summit, N. J., police force, reduced from 429 to 388 pounds.

GIANT ROSE BUSH

Mrs. Ralph E. Smith, 1739 Lakeshore Drive, Port Arthur, has a Louis Philippe rose bush which is 16 feet high, 26 years old, with a spread of 18 feet. It has attracted rose lovers from all sections of the United States.

TEXAS WOMAN IS HONORED

Miss Helen Johnson, Brownsville aviatrix, has been elected State governor of the National Aeronautical Association by the directory board at Washington. She is the first woman in any State to receive this honor.

REMAINS OF PREHISTORIC RACE

Bones of three persons, of a prehistoric race who once inhabited West Texas, have been unearthed and added to the Stamford high school museum. They were found in a shallow, rock-lined grave near Moran. Archaeologists estimate the bodies were buried 500 to 1,000 years ago.

92-YEAR-OLD WOMAN APPLIES FOR CITIZENSHIP PAPERS

Mrs. Emline Hassar LaChappelle, 92, who has lived in San Antonio 85 years, voting during the past twelve years, recently applied for United States naturalization papers. When asked why she had not applied before, she replied: "I've been too busy raising my family." She is a native of Germany.

16 A. D. COIN FOUND

Mrs. Charles G. Barrett, of Huntsville, has a medal made from a coin that she believes is one of 100 struck between 16 and 19 A. D. by order of Germanicus, a Roman general, to commemorate a brave deed by his bodyguard of 100 soldiers. The medal was found near the border line of England and Scotland about 40 years ago by a Texas friend of Mrs. Barrett's husband. University of Texas authorities, after examining the medal coin, pronounced it genuine.

MARKER ERECTED AT SITE OF FIRST TEXAS MISSION

One of the outstanding Centennial monuments in Texas is at Ysleta, near El Paso, which designates the first mission built in this State. The inscription on the marker reads as follows:

"Site of the first mission in Texas, Corpus Christi de la Ysleta del Sur, founded in 1682 by Don Antonio de Otermin and Padre Fray Francisco Ayeta, O. F. M., for the civilization and christianizing of the Tiguas Indians, Pueblo revolt refugees, formerly located at La Ysleta, N. M. Building damaged by floods of the Rio Grande and later by fire, but rebuilt on the exact site and in part on the walls of the original structure."

40 PER CENT YOUTHS IN TEXAS PENITENTIARIES

The 1936 report of W. M. Thompson, chief of the Bureau of Records and Identification of the Texas prison system, reveals that of the 5,948 prisoners incarcerated on December 31, 1936, 2,379 were between the ages of 17 and 25 years.

Classified by occupations, there were 115 barbers, 220 chauffeurs and auto mechanics, 408 cooks and waiters, 390 laborers and 280 farmers.

BACHELORS PREDOMINATE

Statistical reports show that bachelors predominate in Alice, Jim Wells county. They outnumber women 21 to 1, a disparity that may be due to the large oil fields near Alice. There are 2,191 families in the town with an average of 3.6 persons per family.

4.2 YEARS AVERAGE RURAL AUTO AGE

The average auto passenger age in rural Texas is 4.2 years, said J. T. Burton, financial director of the State-Federal highway planning survey. An automobile, he says, will last 4.3 years in Bell county compared to 3.0 years in Hidalgo county.

FARMER KEEPS WEATHER DATA

When citizens of the Burns City community, Cooke county, discuss weather they depend upon John Dawson, who calls himself the "One Gallus farmer," to settle all weather arguments. For a half century he has kept records of temperature, rain and snow, cloudy and partly cloudy days, and dates of early frosts. His meteorological instruments are home-made.

TOO MUCH SPEED

The Texas Department of Public Safety reported that 26 per cent of accidents in which 1,885 persons were killed in Texas last year were caused by excessive speed.

Of the total, 48 per cent were passengers, 30 per cent drivers and 22 per cent pedestrians. More than half the fatalities happened in rural areas.

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS HAS \$56,613,249 ASSETS

An audit of the University of Texas, released by President H. Y. Benedict, shows total assets of \$56,613,249 at the main university and Galveston medical branch.

13-YEAR-OLD GIRL SELLS POEM FOR \$50

A 13-year-old Kerrville girl in the sixth grade, Essie May Bartholomew, has sold a 16-line poem to the Crowell Publishing Company for \$50.00. The poem is entitled "Mother," and was written by the girl in memory of her mother who died in 1934.

100-YEAR-OLD PECAN TREES

Pecan trees 100 years old are growing on a farm owned by Val Wright of Buna, Newton county. The great-grandfather of the present owner settled on the farm. The trees, planted by Wright's uncle, are estimated to be 100 years old, and marks one of the oldest settlements in the State.

DAUGHTER OF 1812 DIES

Miss Fannie George Jones, a real daughter of 1812, died at San Antonio, February 22nd. She was a daughter of Augusta Jones who served as a captain in the War of 1812 and a private in the Mexican War. A Chapter of the Daughters of 1812 in San Antonio is named for him.

COMMEMORATE BIRTH OF TEXAS REPUBLIC

Descendants of the fifty-eight signers of the Texas Declaration of Independence were honor guests at a mammoth patriotic celebration staged at Old Washington-on-the-Brazos March 2. Nearly 8,000 Texans from every section of the State flocked to Washington State Park for the event which commemorated the 101st anniversary of the birth of the Texas Republic.

DRIVES BUS 50,000 MILES WITHOUT MISHAP

Fred H. Rogers, 32-year-old school bus driver from Genoa to Pasadena, near Houston, has completed 50,000 miles of driving without an accident of any kind. He has never had a traffic ticket, either as a private driver or as a bus driver. He has been driving the bus since 1930.

"There's one message I'd like to get over," Rogers said. "I appeal to drivers of private cars to regard school buses as being within a sort of safety zone. There is a very special need for care when the children are getting on and off the bus."

NO JOKE IN THESE FIGURES

The goat is made the butt of many jokes, but last year the 2,980,000 goats in Texas produced 13,400,000 pounds of mohair, valued at \$20,000,000, which was 85 percent of the nation's total.

SCRAP IRON FOR ARMAMENT

Scrap iron from Texas is being shipped abroad in large quantities to be used in the manufacture of armaments, according to a dispatch in the Austin American-Statesman. Iron, copper, and other metals that have lain in junk yards for years are being assembled and shipped by boat loads to Japan and other European countries.

BABY HAS EIGHT LIVING GRANDPARENTS

Dorothy Ray Ford, born February 12, 1937, has eight living grandparents. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ford, Jr., 2318 Bosque Boulevard, Waco, a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ford, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bekken of Waco, and a great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilhelm of Waco and Mrs. Mary Bekken and Mrs. John Ragsdale of Clifton.

CHURCH CELEBRATES 62nd ANNIVERSARY

The Palm Valley Lutheran Church, in Williamson county, was founded on Sunday, February 14, 1875, and this year observed its 62nd anniversary. Mrs. P. J. Peterson and C. A. Bjork were the only two of the original members present at the anniversary. Both have been members of the church since its founding and both now have great-grandchildren on its membership rolls.



Shirley Gregg's trench silo, Gregg community, Travis county. Dug in 1935, this silo is 8 feet deep and 150 feet long. Gregg fed 300 sheep and several hundred head of other livestock from contents of the silo.

BIG BEND HAS BIG RIDDLES

Unsolved mysteries of the Texas Big Bend country are being sought by geologists in answer to such riddles as the source of extensive volcanic beds in the Chisos mountains, and the story behind remnants of prehistoric animals that have been found in areas of the proposed Big Bend National Park.

TEXAS SECOND IN OLD AGE PENSIONS

Figures from the Social Security Board, received by State pension headquarters, show that Texas is now paying pensions to a larger number of its aged people than any other State excepting Ohio.

The average old age assistance payments in Texas was \$15.48; Alabama, \$10.00; Louisiana, \$12.59; Arkansas, 9; Oklahoma, \$11.54.

TWO TEXAS RIVERS DISAPPEAR IN SANDS

Texas has two rivers which disappear in sands at intervals. The Nueces and Frio rivers sometimes flow to certain spots and then mysteriously stop flowing. N. P. Turner, Jr., engineer for the Texas Planning Board, credits the phenomena to porous ground formations which absorb the water flow. "As these two rivers cross the Balcones Fault zone along the northern line of Uvalde county," he said, "they sometimes are swallowed up. Within a distance of three miles they lose so much water that at low stages the entire flow of both sink into the sands. And no one is absolutely sure where the water goes."

BURIED WHERE HE WAS BORN

William L. Daniel, age 74, was born in the same house at 2600 Lovers Lane, Dallas, in which he recently died, and was buried in the family cemetery on the same plot of ground where he spent his 74 years. He was a retired farmer.

BOY ASKS FARLEY FOR BARGAIN RATE ON STAMPS

Wayne Bronson, 11-year-old tuberculosis patient at a Fremont sanitarium, requested a bargain rate on stamps in a letter to Postmaster General James A. Farley. In reply, Mr. Farley sent a package of 50 3-cent stamps and a number of special stamp "covers" of "first editions" to start Wayne's stamp collection. He expressed regret that no special rate could be extended.

FIRST SUBCOURTHOUSE IN TEXAS

A subcourthouse, the only building of its kind in Texas, has been completed at Port Arthur at a cost of \$227,350. A branch courthouse may be built in a city other than the county seat when the city reaches a population of 50,000. Jefferson is the only county in the State where this condition exists. The 1930 census gave Port Arthur a population of 50,902.

LATE RECOGNITION FOR SERVICE

After 19 years, George Lawson Keene, Goose Creek jeweler, has been recognized and honored for World War service. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, one of the United States government's highest recognitions for gallantry in action in time of war.

CHECK YOUR GAS PIPE LINES

A warning has been issued, following the tragic accident at London, Rusk county, where an explosion of accumulated gas under the basement flooring wrecked the consolidated school building and killed about 455 of the school children and teachers, that all persons using gas for either heating or cooking have their gas lines thoroughly inspected. Gas pipe lines long in use rust out and sometimes break from pressure above or from contraction and expansion of the earth's crusts.

HEBREW VOLUME 218 YEARS OLD

The "Five Books of Moses" in Hebrew, is an heirloom of the Block family, pioneer residents of Rio Grande City, in Starr county. The volume was printed 218 years ago and has been well preserved.

MIXING BOWL PRIZED

A 50-pound Indian metate, (mixing bowl), perfectly preserved, was found embedded in the red buttes of Salt Fork, near Clarendon, by G. C. Heath, of Hedley. The stone, apparently used for grinding food, had a small hole at the bottom of the basin.

40,000 CROWS MEET DOOM

About 40,000 crows were killed when 50 sticks of dynamite were set off at a crow's roost, two miles east of the Oklahoma line, near Wellington, Collinsworth county, Texas. The crows have been devastating fields and feed in the grain belt section of the Panhandle.

UVALDE CANYON

Uvalde canyon, 90 miles northwest of San Antonio and the scene of a sanguinary battle between Indians and Mexican soldiers in 1786, was named for General Juan De Ugalde, Governor of Coahuila in 1778, according to old records found at Montell in Uvalde county. The canyon is 25 miles long, from three to eight miles wide, and is in both Uvalde and Bandera counties.

U. S. ARMY POST NEVER GARRISONED

C. Espy Miller owns a United States Army post on his cattle ranch, 12 miles west of Valentine, which was never garrisoned. The War Department constructed the post at a cost of \$100,000, naming it "Camp Holland," but never detailed troops to garrison it. When peace came to the borderland the post and surrounding grounds were sold.

KILLS COYOTES WITH BOW AND ARROW

Charles Stone, of Corpus Christi, uses primitive weapons, the ancient bow and arrow, to kill coyotes. He formerly lived on his father's ranch, near Marfa, but is now a member of the British Air Corps.

WALKS HALF MILE ON CRUTCHES TO VOTE

Just to prove men past 90 are still young, C. M. Eldridge, Civil War veteran who will be 92 years old next July, walked half a mile on crutches to vote in the Denison Herald's poll on the supreme court issue. He moved to Denison in 1885.

TEXAS HOTEL BUSINESS \$26,984,000 IN 1935

The 1724 hotels in Texas reported receipts amounting to \$26,984,000 for the year ending December, 1935, according to the Bureau of Census. More than one-half of the hotels in the west south central section of the United States are located in Texas.

STATE'S FIRST ADJUTANT GENERAL REINTERRED

The remains of Col. William G. Cooke, first adjutant general of Texas, have been moved from near Seguin and reinterred in the State cemetery at Austin. He was a Virginian and came to Texas with volunteers from New Orleans and was on Gen. Houston's staff at the Battle of San Jacinto.

RED CONCH A RARITY

The red conch, (fulgur preversa), found on Corpus Christi bay is to the shell collector a rarity in the snail family, says Dr. Hal B. Parks, of the Corpus Christi Junior College. The fate of the red conch is similar to that of most sea dwellers--after reaching a definite size it is coveted by the hermit crab which moves in and uses the shell for a home.

PADRE ISLAND PROJECT

Former Senator C. C. Hastings, of New York, representing a group of New York business men, has completed plans for construction of a causeway, hotel and tourist entertainment facilities on Padre Island at Brownsville. The project will represent an investment of about one-half million dollars.

RETIRED POSTMAN TRAVELED 400,000 MILES

Joseph F. Knapig, age 65, has been retired from active service as mail carrier after traveling more than 400,000 miles during his 30 years of duty. He had a 59-mile route, the Scenic Loop near San Antonio, which is the second longest scenic highway in the United States.

STRIKES OIL IN CITY LIMITS

A half-barrel-a-day oil well was "brought in" at 29½ feet within the city limits of Stamford while Mexicans were digging a water well to supply the Stamford Refinery boilers. There are no nearby underground storage tanks that might have caused the near-surface flow of oil.

BOUGHT GLASS FOR DIAMONDS

Mrs. Yetta Slomovitz, 1805 Hamilton Street, Houston, bought 16 glass diamonds for \$1300 from two strange young men who had asked her for something to eat. They called a "diamond expert" by phone to appraise the stones. The "expert," a confederate, valued the stones at \$9,000. Mrs. Slomovitz later found that the sixteen so-called diamonds were nothing but glass.

BELIEVED TO BE BONES OF ALAMO OFFICERS

Human bones found in the chancel of San Fernando Cathedral, in San Antonio last July, were in part those of Col. William Barrett Travis, Col. David Crockett, and Col. James Bowie, according to the belief of S. Deane Wasson, historian and writer.

Texas histories report that the bodies of all men killed in the Alamo battle were burned by order of Santa Anna, but a Mexican, who was mayor of San Antonio at the time of the battle, said that Santa Anna asked him to point out the bodies of Travis, Crockett and Bowie before they were removed from the Alamo.

FRITZI RITZ



That Makes It Different



HOUSEHOLD HELPS

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

AUNT MARTHA'S WORKBASKET

Crochet Colorful Flowers

At this season of the year, when nature's flowers are few, your crochet hook can perform wonders with odds and ends of thread or yarn.

How about making a pot of red geraniums for your window sill or as a gift? A bowl of lilies of the valley or of pansies—or a combination of the two would prove decorative indeed. The pansies might be made into corsage, and there is a corsage of violets and a cluster of realistic Scotch thistles that would add just the right touch of color to your winter coat. The sprays of dainty apple blossoms could be used later to brighten the last few days of winter.

Directions for making all these flowers will be found in C8072, for 10c, or we can furnish enough material for the apple blossoms, lilies of the valley and geranium, the latter in red, for 35c, directions for 6 flowers included, as C8072M.



Address your letter to Southwest Magazine, Needlecraft Dept., Box 166, Kansas City, Mo.

MILADY'S NEW APPAREL

Surely at no time of year do feminine hearts yearn and turn to new things as in spring-time.

While Mother Nature flaunts her beauty and dresses the trees and earth in lovely greens and other bewitching colors the heart of a woman longs also to adorn herself.

In the shops this spring stylists have arranged so many new and different things that it makes one glad to look at them. Of course, every thrifty and style-conscious woman knows that we can dress charmingly just as cheaply as we can dowdily. It is all in planning the wardrobe and choosing appropriate accessories.

Those who experienced pre-war days will remember the "feather boom." Also the long-drooping ostrich feathers from large hats. They will rejoice, perhaps, to know that feath-

ers take a prominent part in this spring's wardrobe.

For those who have never worn "feathers," there is a challenge in the lovely ostrich feather capes which will be worn this season. They are just the right warmth for spring evenings and give the figure a subtle, graceful appearance.

Following the high-fashion note, this new ostrich mode follows with cape of ostrich. There are also hats, gloves and handbags trimmed with ostrich plumes. Another variation of this charming trend is the use of tiny curled ostrich plumes for trimming evening dresses. In fact, you will find them used for decoration from the top of milder's hat to the tip of her tiny shoe.

(More news of early summer wear next month).

SIMPLE SALADS THE BEST WINNERS

Sometimes we spoil the very effect we strive to attain when we try to do too much. This is certainly true when it comes to preparing salads.

It is in the field of salad-making that even the most rank amateur may achieve a prize-winning success. This is because salad-making does not go by any rigid set of rules. Cakes, pies, meats and even fancy vegetable dishes require rigid adherence to recipes, while in salad-making, personal tastes and inventiveness may achieve dishes "fit for a king."

Children love to mix salads so the wise mother will let her youngsters have a hand in this matter. Often it will induce the vegetable-shy youngster to eat them with a relish. There is something about the things we create which have a special appeal. Try it once and see for yourself.

Of course, dressing is of utmost importance to a successful salad. On the market today is such a wide variety of salad dressings that almost every taste can be satisfied. However, it is thrifty to make them at home and a trifle more healthful when lemon juice is used instead of vinegar, as in most commercial dressings.

Worcester sauce, chili sauce, catsup and a bottle of French dressing should be on the shelf of all salad lovers. They add zest and flavor to many dishes.

One of the most popular methods of serving salads is to arrange a large bowl or platter,

with all the ready-prepared vegetables thoroughly chilled, and to let each person mix his or her own variety. The salad-dressing can be served in a separate dish and added as desired.

Where there are small children it is often wise to give vegetable salads some fanciful name; they will be more readily eaten. For instance, the cauliflower salad may be called "King Crown Salad." Here is the recipe:

King Crown Salad

1 head cooked cauliflower
 1/2 cup mayonnaise
 1/2 cup thick tomato sauce or chili sauce
 3 tablespoons chopped olives
 Mix mayonnaise and tomato sauce or chili sauce with olives and pour over chilled cauliflower head broken into dainty pieces. Give the salads fancy names, but retain simplicity of ingredients.

Iris Salad

3 slices tomatoes
 1/2 hard boiled egg
 Blanched almonds or pecans
 French dressing.
 Arrange tomato slices with lettuce. Place a slice of egg on each tomato piece. Just before serving, add nuts to the dressing and pour over the salad. There is a large variety of possible fruit combinations. Try a few for your family.

GOOD RECIPES

Some women ask me why do you call this department "Good Recipes?" It is because we offer you not only tested recipes but recipes that are good to taste and good to look at.

Fish Baked With Tomatoes

When dad or the boys return with a spring "catch of fish" is time to have a good recipe on hand.

When placing the fish in the oven, put in the bottom of the pan 4 tablespoons of chopped tomatoes, either fresh or canned. Baste the fish with them, adding water as usual. Care should be taken that the pan does not become dry, or the tomatoes will soon stick to it. Serve tomato sauce with the fish. Garnish with parsley or lettuce leaves.

Plain Beef Croquettes

Chop fine in a wooden bowl some cold roast or corned beef and mix in twice the quantity of well-seasoned hot mashed potatoes. Beat 1 egg and work it in with the mass and shape the mixture into little cakes. Roll either in flour or egg and cracker crumbs and dry in butter and shortening mixed. Brown both sides and serve very hot.

Spiced Ginger Bread

Use 1 cup molasses, 1 cup boiling water, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 pint sifted flour, 1 teaspoon cloves, 1 teaspoon ginger, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon soda. Partly melt the butter and put it in the molasses. Dissolve the soda in water and add to molasses. Then add rest of ingredients and thoroughly mix. Bake in moderate oven 45 minutes.

Hoe Cake

Many inquiries have come to me how to prepare this Southern dish. I have a recipe I think is very much like the recipe old negroes used to make and bake hoe cakes on their hoes. It was from this custom that the name originated.

1 pint of cornmeal and 1/2 teaspoon salt mixed. Pour sufficient boiling water over this to moisten the meal. After it has stood 10 minutes, add cold water until the mixture will drop from a spoon. Bake in same manner as griddle cake. When done, place a bit of butter on each cake and serve very hot.

Rusks

Take 2 cups of milk, 1 cup sugar, 1 yeast cake, 1 cup butter, 2 eggs, 1/2 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon salt, flour. At night scald the milk,

and while it is cooling add the sugar and salt. When lukewarm, put in the yeast that has been dissolved in a little water. Add enough flour to make a thick batter, cover and set in a warm place over night. In the morning work butter into dough and add eggs well beaten and soda, dissolved in a little hot water. Add flour enough to admit rolling the dough out with a rolling pin. Roll into 1/2-inch thick, cut out the rusks with a biscuit cutter, place them in buttered pan and when risen to more than double the original size, brush over the top with sugar dissolved in milk, and bake in a moderate oven 30 minutes.

Worth Remembering

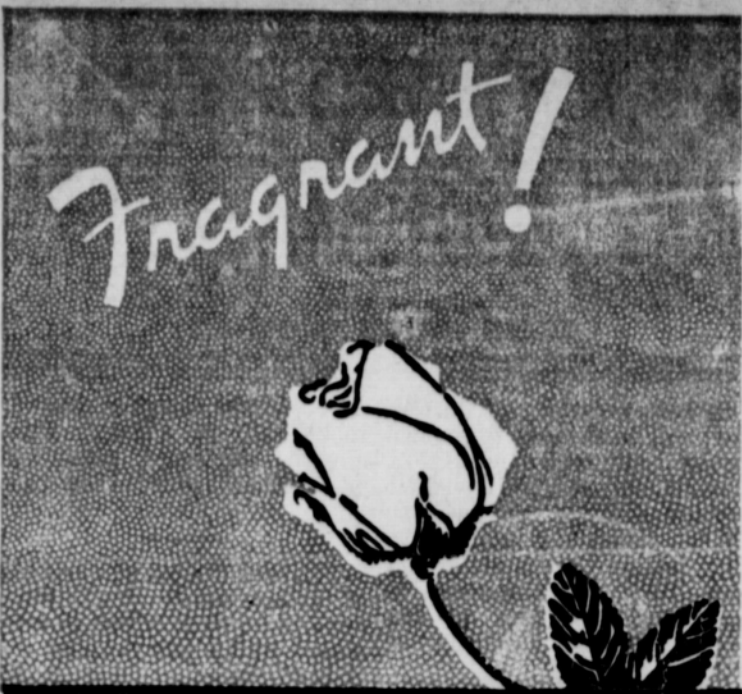
Articles of clothing should never be hung on nails. Rust is hard to remove.

A good dressing for leather-covered chairs is a solution of equal parts of linseed oil and vinegar.

Quick breads, such as rolls and biscuits, should be baked in a hot oven.

Did you ever try grating cheese into the upper crust of an apple pie?

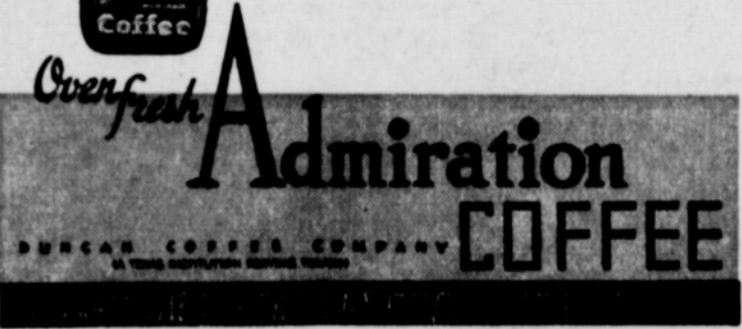
Table linen will stay whiter while stored if wrapped in blue paper or placed in drawer with a blue lining—cloth or painted.



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exclusive coffee delivery service in America. Try a cup today.



SPEED—THEN AND NOW

Given a super-highway cleared of all traffic from coast to coast, Capt. George Eyston, the English racing driver, could cross the country in his high-powered car, Speed of the Winds, in just 24 hours. The captain recently covered 6,545 miles in 48 hours at an average speed of better than 136 miles an hour on the famous Bonneville Salt Flats, in Utah.

Such a cross-country record would be only one-sixty-fourth of the time it took the first automobile to cross the country.

The first trip was made in 1903 by Dr. H. Nelson Jackson, a Vermont physician; his chauffeur, Sewell K.

Croker, and a stray white dog named "Bud," picked up on the way.

The two adventurers carried a compass, slept in the open and had to hire a cowboy at one point to guide them across roadless sage brush country. They used a block and tackle to haul the machine out of mud holes, and on one 16-mile stretch it was in action 17 times!

BAKED ROADS

Almost everything, including salt, has been tried by man in paving roads and the perfect pavement is yet to be found. Now Australia is baking its highways. A furnace on wheels fuses clay or black earth into a firm, durable surface.

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Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe says:

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WIFE SPANKING

No matter how much a wife exasperates her husband, English law says he has no right to beat her. A London magistrate so ruled recently in the case of a clerk who spanked his wife for nagging.

However, many other countries consider wife beating the natural right of a husband if provocation is strong enough. A man can even get away with it in many parts of the United States, but in Delaware and Maryland a wife beater may be publicly flogged.

Wife beating was a universal practice in some European countries in the so-called "age

of chivalry." Ladies even in the highest society were not excepted. As late as the fifteenth century, one chronicler relates, that a high-born lady so irritated her "knightly" husband by scolding him in public that he knocked her to the ground and then kicked her in the face, breaking her nose. The chronicler regarded the knight's action as laudable and reminded his own daughter that she could expect the same treatment under similar circumstances!

He that believeth on the Son hath everlasting life: and he that believeth not the Son shall not see life; but the wrath of God abideth on him. John 3:36.

SALTINE KRISPY CRACKERS

SALTINE KRISPY CRACKERS

BIG INCREASE IN USE OF SOUP IN '36
 Variety and Better Taste Given as the Reason

Recent check-up on consumption of soups shows that many women are eating more soup in 1936 than in 1935. This is due to the fact that the soup is so good.

WELL, THAT'S AN INTERESTING PIECE OF NEWS!

PEOPLE ENJOY SOUP MORE BECAUSE THEY'VE DISCOVERED SALTINE KRISPY CRACKERS MAKE IT TASTE BETTER

BROWN CRACKER & CANDY CO. Distributors of Sunshine Biscuits in Texas

TEXAS FARM NEWS REPORTS

A wren built her home in the center of a wasp's nest in an oak tree at Kerrville.

Freestone county farmers have been assured of \$1.75 per bushel for all blackeyed peas they produce this year provided 1,000 acres are planted to this crop.

Kenneth Trospen, Lipscomb county farmer, owns a cow that has given birth to four sets of twin calves, consecutively. All of the calves were normal and had a different sire.

Three lemons on a single stem, that weighed a total of three pounds, grew in the yard of Mrs. J. D. Wilson, 314 Sandmeyer Street, San Antonio.

During 1936 the farmers of Texas revived the almost extinct crafts of leather-tanning and syrup-making into home industries, thereby added about \$200,000 to their farm incomes.

Billy Anderson, Holland FFA student, netted \$13.82 profit from a Hereford steer he fed out as a vocational project. A balanced ration of corn, cottonseed meal, and hay was fed.

Wool production in Texas in 1936 was second largest on record, with a total of 64,265,000 pounds compared with the all-time record of 74,800,000 pounds in 1933. Texas wool production is 18 per cent of that for the entire United States.

Discovery of 1850 specimen of the Morelos Mexican fruit fly in the Lower Rio Grande Valley during the 1936-37 season brought a warning to growers from the United States Department of Agriculture. Several larvae-infested orchards were discovered by department employes during the past season. Unusually mild weather, without frost, fosters growth of the fruit fly pest.

A freak corn cob with well developed kernels grew on the farm of J. F. Dulaney in Falls county. Almost circular, it was about the size of a grapefruit.

More than 500 farms, comprising 75,000 acres in Dallas county, have been pledged as conservation zones for wild life, says County Agricultural Agent A. B. Jolley.

In an effort to find new crops economically adaptable to the blackland region, the Blackland Experiment Station, south of Temple, will grow test plots of hemp this year. Tests also will be run at experiment stations at Beeville, Angleton, Weslaco, Denton and the Winter garden station.

According to the Killeen Herald, 100 tons of manure spread evenly over 20 acres at the rate of 5 tons to the acre produces 50 per cent greater returns than when spread on five acres at the rate of 20 tons to the acre. Frequent light applications are recommended as the most profitable practice.

Terracing, crop rotation, and a balanced livestock and poultry program have enabled J. M. King, of Wise county, to overcome adverse circumstances, according to D. F. Eaton, county agricultural agent. King moved onto a farm badly washed and soil depleted. He terraced the land, practiced crop rotation, planted bermuda on waste land and planted legumes. In order to operate the past year he borrowed \$325 from the Resettlement Administration. During the year he supplemented the feed he had grown with that bought with the borrowed money to feed his livestock and to feed out 24 hogs. The hogs brought him \$536.25 in cash and he still has six on hand. He also sold 50 turkeys for \$52. The cows and chickens paid for food and clothing for the family. King has paid off the loan and has some money left.

Approximately 2,000 acres of popcorn will be planted under contract this year in Bee, Dewitt and Hidalgo counties.

A total of 5,560 acres of land have been terraced in Medina county during 1937, according to the report of County Agent C. M. Merritt of Hondo.

A survey to determine the best voltage for electrical fences for cows showed that five volts impaired the animal's nerves, seven dried up the milk and thirteen were fatal.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ogden, of Jasper, have found that feeding hens armadillo meat increases egg production. The meat is cooked until tender and served to the hens. About four of the armadillos are consumed by 100 White Leghorns weekly.

An egg-breaking plant employing from 15 to 30 girls has been opened at Cuero with a capacity of 900 cases (32,400 eggs) daily. The plant has increased the market for eggs in the Dewitt county section.

The Boys' 4-H Club, of Van Zandt county, had the highest completion average of their projects of any county in Texas for 1936. Out of 613 members, 531 boys completed demonstrations. These projects were under the direction of J. W. Palmer, Jr., assistant county agent.

Pretty Mexican blue quail eat grain with the chickens in the yard of 92-year-old H. F. (Bobcat) Carter who lives alone in a tin shack at Persimmon Gap, between Marathon, Brewster county, and the Chisos mountains State Park. An old-age assistance check provides Carter with money to buy grain for his chickens and birds.

Lower Rio Grande Valley citrus this season has been trucked to 26 States beyond Texas, road station reports obtained from the United States Department of Agriculture, reveal. The stations are maintained to check inspections of fruit.

State Superintendent of Education L. A. Woods reports that 580 recognized departments of vocational agriculture are giving instruction to 19,293 youths in Texas public schools. More than 11,000 adults attend night classes in the same schools.

Q. W. Thompson, Bell county farmer, has found that Hubam clover makes an excellent feed for livestock. He runs the clover (including stalks) and cane through a hammer mill and mixes with a small quantity of cottonseed meal. One bundle of Hubam is used to two or three bundles of cane.

The Texas Extension Service and the Department of Vocational Agriculture have officially endorsed the \$1,000 Five-Year, One-Variety, Cotton-Community Contest being sponsored by the East Texas Chamber of Commerce. Elmore R. Torn of Longview is agricultural director for the regional organization.

D. W. Moye, of Jasper county, started a feeding demonstration in January with nine three-month-old pigs, which he continued to April. At the end of four weeks he reported the pigs showed a gain of an average of two pounds per day, the gain having cost him 3 1/3 cents per pound. Corn is fed in a self-feeder in addition to a mixture of one part cottonseed meal, one part shorts, one part tankage with salt and bone meal added. Each pig gets one pound of this mixture daily.

A registered Suffolk ewe on the W. C. Buntin farm in the Snyder community, Scurry county, is the mother of triplet lambs. Weighing 11 1/2, 11 1/2 and 5 1/2 pounds at birth, they are registered and valued at \$75.

Texans has one-tenth of all the tenant farmers of the United States and yet it has more virgin soil than all other Southern States combined, says the Gladewater Times-Tribune. There are 286,000 tenant farm families in Texas, and there are seven and three-quarter million acres of undeveloped farm land in the State.

John W. Young, of the State Department of Agriculture, urges Texas farmers to buy only tested seed this year as there is a scarcity of good field seeds. A sack of tested seed has a tag affixed, he says, certifying the germination percentage of the seed. It is his opinion that caution should be exercised in buying from trucks or unknown dealers.

Nearly 100 first grade students at the Lubbock School, of Houston, saw a cow milked for the first time in their lives when Miss Mabel David, the instructor, arranged for a Houston dairy to bring a cow and give a milking demonstration on the campus. Churns were also provided, cream was bought from the dairy and the children took turns churning. A lunch party followed, and the butter was served on graham crackers.

Seven giant orange trees, which bear heavily in season although more than a century old, stand on the Laguna Seca Ranch, 20 miles north of Edinburg in Hidalgo county. R. R. Vela, manager of the historic ranch that once comprised a 75,000-acre grant from the King of Spain to Macedonia Vela nearly 200 years ago, says the trees sprang from the seed of one small orange.



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A better variety of cottonseed will be shipped to several foreign countries by B. H. Hasselfield, of Tivoli. Two bushels will be shipped to China, thirty-six bushels to the Italian ambassador in New York for shipment to Italy, and ten tons to the Cotton Textile Institute at Athens, Greece.

Among roosters auctioned off in Alabama for the benefit of blind children, was one donated by Jim Allred, Jr., son of Texas' Governor. When a request came from the Governor of Alabama for a contribution, young Allred responded with a bantam rooster, which he prized highly. It was hand-raised and the only one of its kind in his flock.

Ben Rice, of Wildorado, Oldham county, has just completed 14 terraces 30 feet wide and 20 inches high on the steepest part of his cultivated land. Rice, who is blind, built the terraces himself with the help of his boys. The terraces were built with a small grader and four horses. The success of his work disproves the idea that large machinery is necessary for the construction of terraces, says R. T. Alexander, Jr., county agricultural agent.

A \$75,000 canning plant is to be built at Athens. Canning of blackeyed peas will predominate over other products.

Thirteen thousand carloads of valley citrus fruit have gone to market, which is estimated at 75 per cent of the 1936-37 crop. Only 6,155 carloads had been shipped at the same time last year. Total shipment of fruit and vegetables is 21,300 carloads against 12,803 for a corresponding period last year. The citrus crop is estimated at 20,000 carloads, much of which will be processed by canning plants.

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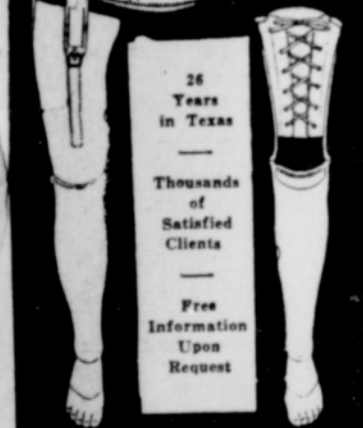
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FAMOUS BOXING COACH, Johnny Behr expresses this attitude: "I put emphasis on good digestion—that's why my advice is to choose Camels. Camels are mild."

"I'M ALWAYS READY for another Camel," says Mrs. Richard Heningway, housewife. "Their mild flavor never tires my taste. Camels taste especially good with meals."

RANCHER delivers antelopes by plane. **Charlie Belden**, of Pitchfork, Wyoming, manages his 200,000 acres. "I like plenty of 'chuck'—and plenty of Camels with it," he says.

AL MINGALONE (above) never knows where the next assignment will take him. Wherever news is breaking, he's there grinding out film, heedless of danger. "Sure I get in many a tight spot," says Al. "But I count on my healthy nerves and good digestion to see me through. I smoke a lot—Camels every time! They don't jangle my nerves, and that saying 'for digestion's sake—smoke Camels' is made-to-order for me. Camels give me a grand feeling of well-being." Yes, with fine-taste Camels digestion gets off to a smooth start. The flow of digestive fluids speeds up—alkalinity increases—you feel at ease. As steady smokers say: "Camels set you right!"

FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE — SMOKE CAMELS



Our Boys and Girls

AUNT MARY, Editor, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.



"FOR ZESTY FLAVOR YOU CAN'T BEAT

HUSKIES!

THEY PACK A LOT OF FOOD-ENERGY, TOO!"

SAYS *Larry "BUSTER" Crabbe*
Olympic Swimming Champion



LARRY "BUSTER" CRABBE



DICK BARTELL, dynamic short-stop, N.Y. Giants, writes: "I certainly recommend HUSKIES: they're packed with nourishment—and tops in flavor. They start the day just right!"



JIMMY DYKES, 3rd-base man and manager of the Chicago White Sox, advises: "HUSKIES are a real pennant winner. They contain every valuable food essential of whole wheat."



JIMMY THOMSON, top-flight pro and one of golf's longest hitters, says: "HUSKIES are rich in food-energy and help build muscle, too. They've got the sweetest flavor of any cereal going!"

BOYS! GIRLS! JOIN THE HUSKIES CLUB!

Get Swell Free Gifts!

Just send 1 blue HUSKIES package-top with your name and address to HUSKIES CLUB, c/o General Foods, Battle Creek, Mich.—and receive your Huskies Club Badge and catalog showing the 41 wonderful gifts you can get free! Send today!

BOYS! GIRLS! "Buster" Crabbe is right! HUSKIES are brand-new. And what a flavor you get in those crisp, crunchy flakes of golden-brown whole wheat! Try 'em yourself. Remember, too, that in every tempting bowlful you get the valuable food essentials of the whole wheat berry, from iron to Vitamins A, B, E, and G! Start eating HUSKIES today! Your grocer sells 'em.



Huskies Eat HUSKIES

JOYS OF SPRING

DEAR FRIENDS:

Once again the welcoming spring sunshine has chased away the cold and gloom of winter. How eagerly we look forward to blossoming-time, the warmth of spring breezes and the new life all about us.

Since the beginning of creation mankind has loved spring. After man and woman had been driven from the Garden of Eden they saw in spring a promise of God that even after death we shall live again. They soon discovered that seed, when buried deeply within the warm bosom of earth, would come forth in spring with new and abundant life. We imagine the first time man planted seed he was filled with wonder as to what might happen. When the tiny green shoots began to come through the ground what must have been his thoughts? Perhaps he didn't realize what would come forth from the seeds planted or that eventually they would bear food for his sustenance.

Here in the great Southwest youngsters and oldsters should appreciate spring. You see warm days come to us much-sooner than to States north of us. We have leafing and blooming trees many weeks ahead of these States. The lovely pageant of verdant leaves and wild flowers is something to make us thankful.

Speaking of flowers makes me think of something I want every reader of this page to pledge himself or herself to do and this is to help protect our beautiful wild flowers.

So often I see folks gathering wild flowers greedily. They find a lovely patch of flowers and unthinkingly try to gather every bloom in sight. Thus they destroy something that would be a pleasure to everyone who might pass that way. Wild flowers live but a short time in vases filled with water, while as a plant they sometimes live and bloom for two or three weeks. Many of our loveliest wild flowers come up year after year from seeds of the previous season. When all blooms are destroyed they soon die and no seed are left to produce flowers next year.

I feel certain if you tell your friends how easily are destroyed the beautiful floral pictures Mother Nature has painted for us, they will be more careful of our wild flower supply. Will each of you pledge not only to protect all wild flowers but ask others also to protect them?

Goodbye until next month.

(Signed) AUNT MARY.

D. Y. B. Club News

Due to "the measles" in Aunt Mary's family, there was delay in sending out the membership cards. I hope all of you have received them by this time. If you entered the Name Contest and have not received your membership card please notify me at once.

If you did not enter the Name Contest perhaps you would like to know more about this club.

The name "D. Y. B." stands for DO YOUR BEST.

There are no assessments, dues or fees at any time. The only requirement is that you be a regular reader of this page, which is printed once a month. If you do not now subscribe to a newspaper which carries the Boys' and Girls' page, edited by Aunt Mary, do so at once. See your local newspaper editor. Write me any suggestion you may have for the betterment of the page. Address Aunt Mary, Publicity Dept., Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

The object of the club is to interest boys and girls in doing their very, very best in whatever they undertake.

One duty of the club is to write helpful, cheerful letters to lonely and to shut-in folk. Special awards will be given for the number of letters written by members. Be sure to keep a record of these letters.

Another duty of the club is to write interesting stories which will be published on this page from time to time. Special prizes will be awarded for the best stories.

One of the chief duties of the club is to get all of us acquainted with one another, even though we live far apart. It has been said that the only person we don't like is the one we don't know. We want to know and to like one another.

Many other duties will come up as the club grows in membership. Be sure to watch the CLUB NEWS for developments that will interest you.

Credit will be given for any suggestions you may offer that will help the club. We appreciate suggestions.

We would like for every boy and girl in the Southwest to join the club. Only one thing is necessary—fill out the coupon completely at bottom of this page and mail at once to Aunt Mary, Membership, Route 5, Box 179-B Fort Worth, Texas.

Letter Department

Here are the names of members who write me they are either bed fast, confined in house

D. Y. B. CLUB Membership Coupon

I wish to become a member of the D. Y. B. Club, promising to observe the rules as set forth under "Club Rules."

Name

Address

City

State

Be sure to give age

Let's Draw

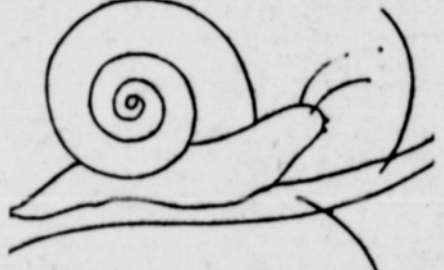
Now follow closely while we draw



Round and round just like a track:



Why look! It's Mr. Snail who waddles



His little house upon his back!



or sometimes lonely. These members would like to hear from other members of the club. You may choose one or more names to whom you would like to write. Keep count of the number of letters you write. Twice each year we will award special prizes to those who have given the best service to the club.

Mrs. W. T. Douer, Leo, Texas, writes: "My health is bad and I can't get out much. 61 years old."

Mrs. M. C. Duncan, Fairy, Texas, writes: "I go in a wheel chair all the time. Past 60 years of age."

Mrs. Stella Lacy, 425 Yale St., Houston, Texas, writes: "I am 67 years old. A shut-in for almost 4 years."

Mrs. Lucy Newman, Woodleigh, N. C., writes: "I am in bed."

Mrs. Alice Rust, P. O. Box 189, Beeville, Texas, writes: "I am bed-fast. 86 years—youth."

Bertie Thompson, Royse City, Texas, writes: "I am bed-fast."

Devan James, 437 E. 7th St., San Angelo, Texas, writes: "A brave young man who must spend most of his time in a wheel chair."

Mrs. J. F. Dillard, Big Foot, Texas, writes: "Both she and her husband are elderly and sick most of the time."

Mrs. Susan F. Hughes, 1804 25th St., Galveston, Texas, writes: "A faithful member of this club. Bed-fast now most of the time."

Mrs. Margaret Wallis, Rt. 2, Box 99, Stroud, Okla., writes: "I am shut-in and get so lonely. 32 years old."

Miss Mattie W. Crites, Route 3, Morganton, N. Carolina, writes: "I am in bed." Send us your membership NOW.

TRUE STORIES

Many times the most interesting stories in the world are found right in our front yard—so to speak. The things we see frequently and pay little attention to are often as thrilling as the best novel.

Would you think that the little fish you sometimes see your mother buy at the market could really have an interesting story? Yet, in reality, fishing is an exciting sport and also profitable. Doctors and scientists have discovered that fish contain many valuable food elements that we need.

Sometimes mother says, "You must eat your spinach; it has vitamins." Vitamin is a food element that boys and girls need and grown up folk as well.

Fish have different food elements from spinach, but are just as important in our diet. And I am sure that most of you like fish. Would you like to know some of the interesting things about the fish industry?

For many years people thought of fishing as a sport. They liked the taste of fish but didn't know their value as a health food. When doctors began to find vitamins in fish the fishing industry (or the catching of fish for the market) began in earnest.

Men formed companies that bought and built many boats, especially designed to catch all manner of fish. Almost overnight it became one of the large industries of the Southwest. Of course, you know that in each business are some greedy and selfish men. These men began to take fish from the Gulf, the streams and the lakes of the Southwest so fast that it threatened to destroy this industry. Millions of fish were killed not large enough to eat and millions of fish eggs destroyed.

Texas and other coastal States had to pass laws regulating the fishing industry. There was formed the Coastal Division, which has charge of enforcing these laws. Headquarters of this division is at Corpus Christi, but there are sub-division stations all along the coast.

Most of the work of the Coastal Division is at night as this is the time that "out-law" fishermen catch the fish.

We know that the fishing crop is not like our grain, fruit and other crops. It is a crop that cannot be replanted easily, even though we have fish hatcheries that raise fingerling fish for replanting in streams and lakes. Oysters are also replanted in bays and at the mouth of rivers. The gift of seas and rivers in the form of fish is from nature which God created.

The bays, from which the major portion of fish are taken, are separated from the Gulf by narrow strips of land extending almost the entire length of the Texas coast. One of these strips—Padre Island—is 150 miles long, extending from Corpus Christi to Point Isabel, near Brownsville. There are only five openings or passes that connect the bays with the Gulf.

Careful study of the habits of fish and shrimp show that they lay eggs in the vicinity of these passes and that the little newly hatched fish come into the inland waters with the tide. This is where they do their first feeding and make their first growth. Of course, you know that baby fish must care for themselves as mother fish never look after them when once the eggs are laid.

It is interesting that in one year 25,000,000 pounds of fish were taken from our coastal waters by commercial fishermen. Then 5,000,000 pounds more taken by sportsmen, who fish mainly for fun.

One sad fact we must face is that while Texas oysters are regarded as the best in flavor and in quality they are yearly becoming less productive.

An oyster reef, or bed, must be cultivated and given the same care and attention as an ordinary field of corn. If disturbed the beds do not propagate well. In addition to damage to oyster reefs and beds by careless individuals, is damage from natural elements. Floods lower the salinity and remove food elements which oysters must have, and hurricanes cover the beds with mud and silt. Also drills, or conks, and black bass prey upon oysters. Hence this section of our coast can supply only part of the market demands.

Recently Texas has attempted to encourage the establishment of oyster farms along the coast by private individuals.

PACK ANIMALS

What pack animal is best for the gold prospector? The answer depends on the ground he has to cover and the feed available. In the high Himalayas prospectors use yaks, large wild oxens of Central Asia that have been domesticated. Heretofore, most Australians have used mules or

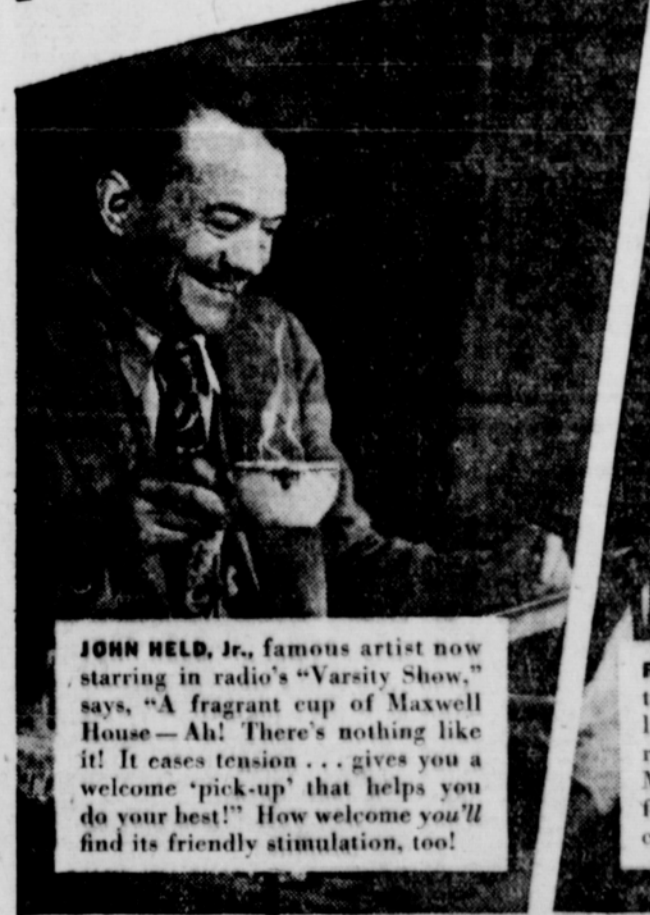
donkeys, but the other day an Australian prospector left for the desert with 25 camels. In the Alaskan gold rush practically every kind of pack animal except the camel was used. Prospectors pressed horses, dogs, mules, donkeys and even oxen into service. Many horses died in Alaska, but others got accustomed to

the climate and lived. Some even learned to walk on snowshoes and eat flour when grain gave out! Oxen prove valuable in several ways. They can pull through mud that no horse, donkey or mule can navigate, and, once the gold camp is reached, the prospector can sell them for beef.

BLIND BOY EARNS \$140

Philip Arnold, of Haddam, Conn., has made \$140 in the past year manufacturing and selling leather goods. Philip has been blind since birth—14 years. He is now studying Braille (a system of writing for the blind).

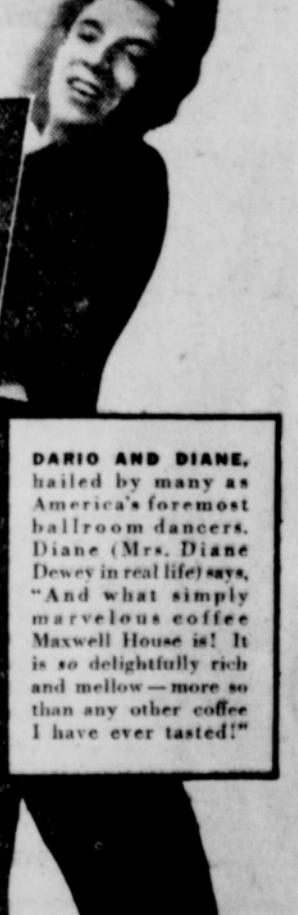
Lifts them over the tough spots...this FRIENDLY STIMULATION



JOHN HELD, Jr., famous artist now starring in radio's "Varsity Show," says, "A fragrant cup of Maxwell House—Ah! There's nothing like it! It eases tension... gives you a welcome 'pick-up' that helps you do your best!" How welcome you'll find its friendly stimulation, too!



ROSALIND GREENE AND IRENE HUBBARD, two of radio's finest actresses. Rosalind agrees that "when it comes to refreshing, friendly stimulation, Maxwell House is 'tops!'" "And don't forget," adds Irene, "that no other coffee is so deliciously fresh!"



DARIO AND DIANE, hailed by many as America's foremost ballroom dancers. Diane (Mrs. Diane Dewey in real life) says, "And what simply marvelous coffee Maxwell House is! It is so delightfully rich and mellow—more so than any other coffee I have ever tasted!"

PROVE FRESHNESS BY THE "SMELL" TEST!

Remember this when you buy your next pound of coffee: If you can smell that tempting coffee aroma, it means that the container is not protecting the coffee properly. It is permitting flavor to escape. You never smell the fragrant aroma of Maxwell House until you open the can. For Vita-Fresh Maxwell House is packed in the super-vacuum can you open with a key. And this is the only way science knows to bring you coffee without loss of flavor—coffee always as fresh and full-flavored as the hour it left the roaster.



MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

GOOD TO THE LAST DROP.



Corns

Lift Right Out!

Just drop FREEZONE on any tender, touchy corn. Quickly it stops aching; then in a few days you just lift that old bothersome corn right off with your fingers. It works like a charm. Seems like magic!

A bottle of FREEZONE costs a few cents at any drug store and is sufficient to remove most hard corns, soft corns and calluses. Try it!

FREEZONE

Up She Goes!

The aviator's wife was taking her first trip with her husband. "Wait a moment George," she said. "I'm afraid we'll have to go down again."

"What's wrong?" asked the husband. "I believe I've dropped one of the pearl buttons off my jacket. I think I can see it glistening on the ground."

"Keep your seat, my dear," said the aviator. "That's a lake."

Bob Burns

One day Paul Whiteman was standing out in the yard when it started to rain, and his wife told him to come in and let it rain on the lawn. That made him mad, so he went on a diet—and today Paul ain't any bigger than a hotse.

Epitaph

Here lies the remains of Mrs. Tom Bright; She put out her left hand, then turned to the right.

A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

Liza's Answer

Sambo—"What did de law do to dat Jones boy for bootlegging, Liza?" Liza—"Lawzee, deys done gib him two yeahs in de house o' reprints."

"Dig the Hole Deeper"

One of the workmen spoke: "I dug this hole where I was told to and began to put the dirt back like I was supposed to. But all the dirt won't go back in the hole. What'll I do?" Both workmen pondered the problem. Finally one of them scratched his head quickly and said: "I have it. Dig the hole deeper."

Discerning Bull

A city miss, visiting on a farm, was curious to know why a bull across the fence was raising such a disturbance. "Maybe it's that red waist you're wearing," said the farmer. "Dear me, I know it's terribly out of style but how could a bull know it?"

Keeping Tally

"No, sir," said the barber as he lathered his customer's face. "I used to give credit, but nobody asks for it now." "Oh," said the customer, surprised, "why is that?" "Well, I got tired of keeping books, and now when a man asks for credit I just put a little nick in his nose with the razor and keep tally that way."

Grundy's Inscription

William Grundy. Born on Monday, Democrat Tuesday, Republican Wednesday, Socialist Thursday, Facist Friday, Communist Saturday, Died Sunday, And this is the end Of William Grundy.

About the Same

The shop assistant was attempting to sell a bicycle to a farmer. "They're good and cheap," he urged, "and they don't eat their heads off when not in use. You'd find one mighty handy 'round your farm. I can sell you this one for forty dollars." "Forty dollars! I'd rather put my money into a cow." "But you'd look foolish riding a cow 'round your farm." "Not so foolish as I'd look milking a bicycle."

Dad Slippin'

Doctor—"Your father seems hale and hearty at the age of 104." Mountaineer—"Yep, but dad's aslippin' terrible. T'other day I heard him say he reckoned he'd have to take up golf."

Right

Orator—"What we need is a working majority and then—." Listener—"Put 'er in reverse, mister. What we really need is a majority working."

Cynical Henry

Henry's wife put aside the newspaper she was reading and said: "It says here in the paper that in some parts of India a wife can be bought for two dollars. Isn't that awful, Henry?" "Oh, I dunno. A good wife might be worth that."

No Telling

Mrs. DeStross—"I want to know how much money my husband drew out of the bank last week." Teller—"I'm sorry I cannot give you that information, madam." Mrs. DeStross—"You're the paying teller, aren't you?" Teller—"Yes, madam, but not the telling payer."

Lived With Them

"Good morning, my son," said the census taker. "You seem to be a bright little shaver. Have you any brothers and sisters?" "Yeah, I got lotza brudders and sisters. There's seven of us boys and eight girls." "My, my! The stork must visit you often." "Visit us? He lives with us!"

English in Brazil

Here is an extract from a book written in English and published at Para, Brazil: "The American salesman is of energy we admire which in the tropics. Youthful generally he lively breathes and uprightly walks, searching customers for the firm represents he. Yet under breast of the American salesman beats heart the warm, therefore give we greeting smiles with hands open to him, crying Brazil, Mister, you welcome."

Fire Never "Teched 'Em"

A negro evangelist, preaching on the three men in the fiery furnace, was

FOR EASY ROLLING...TASTY SMOKING

HERE'S Rock Parker (in center) letting the boys see for themselves how quickly and easily Prince Albert rolls up into smooth, firm "makin's" cigarettes. Rock observes: "You can twirl 'em fast with P. A. They make smooth, flavory smoking too!"

PRINCE ALBERT ALSO PUTS NEW JOY IN PIPE SMOKING!
It packs right, and because of the special "no-bite" process it's mellow—never harsh on your tongue.

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Copyright, 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

just beginning to "warm up" to his subject.

"Did dose three good men in de fiery furnace get burnt," he shouted.

"No-o!" came back an answering shout in unison from the congregation.

"Did dey get scorched?"

"No-o-o!"

"Did dey even get de least bit singed?"

"No-o-o-o!"

During the lull that followed a little black man in the back row spoke up: "Pahson, Ah doubts of eber dey broke out in a sweat."

Bright Retort

A little girl of five was entertaining while her mother was getting ready to go out with some visitors. One of the visiting ladies remarked to the other with a significant look: "The little one is not so very p-r-et-t-y," spelling the last word.

"No," said the child quickly, "but awful s-m-a-r-t."

Poultry News

When Chicks Arrive

The arrival of the baby chicks from the hatchery is always a most interesting time. The experienced chick raiser knows that everything should be in readiness for them so that they may be gotten off to a good start. He knows that the house should have been thoroughly cleaned and disinfected, and clean, fresh litter placed on the floor after the house has dried out from the disinfection. The brooder has been run for two or three days before the chicks arrive in order that the house may be at the proper temperature and there may be no danger of chicks chilling. April nights are usually a little too cool for baby chicks.

Those who are starting with chicks this year for the first, or those who have had little experience with chicks, will do well to follow the example of an experienced chick grower and be fully prepared for the chicks when they arrive.

Spring Cleaning the Hen House

Give the hen house an early and complete spring cleaning. Sweep out the dirt. Drag down the cobwebs, dirt-dobber nests, and dust from the walls, and scrub the

floor with a can of lye in 15 gallons of water. "Elbow grease," as well as disinfection or cleansing solution, gives the answer to house cleanliness.

Do Roofs Need Repairs?

Winter is usually hard on the poultry house roof and it is best to check the roofs of both the laying house and the brooder house to see that they will withstand the spring rains. April nearly always brings wind and rain, and any repairs needed should be made at once. Leaky roofs mean damp houses which can do considerable damage to the health of the flock. The wise flock owner will therefore examine roofs of his poultry houses at once and make needed repairs or put on a new roof if necessary, just as quickly as possible, using a good quality roofing material.

Chick Feeding

Chick feeding today means providing all the important growth factors: protein, carbohydrates, fat, fibre, vitamins, minerals, and not just scraps and any old thing. Better depend on a prepared feed to start 'em right.

Health doesn't come by the pound—horse sense and strict attention to details are the best assurance that good chicks, well fed and managed, will make good layers.

The SECRET OF THE DESERTED MILL!

MELVIN PURVIS, FORMER ACE G-MAN, AND HIS SECRET OPERATORS CAPTURE THE MARQUETTE COUNTERFEITERS!

FLASH! MELVIN PURVIS

FORMER ACE G-MAN FORMS NEW SECRET OPERATOR'S CORPS

Invites all boys and girls to join his new Law and Order Patrol!

MELVIN PURVIS is the young lawyer who became America's Ace G-Man. He directed the capture of Dillinger, "Pretty Boy" Floyd, "Baby Face" Nelson, and many other public enemies.

Now Melvin Purvis, who was the founder of the Junior G-Man Corps, has formed a great new organization called Melvin Purvis' Law-and-Order Patrol. Members are SECRET OPERATORS. They possess the latest secrets of crime detection... they have special codes, passwords, and special equipment. All over America Melvin Purvis' Secret Operators are working with him for law and order. Here is one of many adventures, taken from the confidential files and published to prove that CRIME DOES NOT PAY!

Melvin Purvis visits Billy and Sally, two of his Secret Operators living in a town near the Canadian border...

GEE, MR. PURVIS, WE'RE GLAD YOU CAME TO BREAKFAST WITH US—AND WE'RE GLAD YOU TOLD US ABOUT POST TOASTIES TOO—THEY'RE GREAT!

WE'RE MIGHTY PROUD TO BE SECRET OPERATORS IN YOUR NEW LAW-AND-ORDER PATROL TOO...WHAT CAN WE DO TO HELP?

I'LL GIVE YOU YOUR FIRST ASSIGNMENT RIGHT NOW!...

I'M UP HERE AFTER A GANG OF COUNTERFEITERS SMUGGLING FAKE MONEY INTO CANADA AND PASSING IT THERE... IF I SHOW MYSELF TOO MUCH AROUND HERE IT'LL AROUSE SUSPICION, AND SO I WANT YOU TWO TO SCOUT AROUND THE COUNTRY-SIDE... SEE IF YOU CAN SPOT ANYTHING OUT OF THE ORDINARY--AND REPORT TO ME!

YES, SIR!

SURE WE GOT EVERYTHING, PIERRE? THIS NEIGHBORHOOD MAKES ME NERVOUS--I WANT TO CLEAR OUT WHILE THE GETTIN'S GOOD!

QUICK! NOW LET'S HIDE!

THEY'LL ESCAPE BEFORE WE CAN GET WORD TO MR. PURVIS--WHAT'LL WE DO?

I KNOW!

QUICK! NOW LET'S HIDE!

WELL, "MILLIONS" MARQUETTE, THE JIG IS UP! YOU TWO CAN USE ALL THAT NICE COUNTERFEIT MONEY YOU PRINTED TO RENT YOURSELVES A COUPLE OF ROOMS IN THE PENITENTIARY!

THAT WAS MIGHTY CLEVER OF YOU BILLY--MARKING THAT TRUCK WITH OUR SECRET OPERATOR'S GUILTY SIGN TO LET ME KNOW IT WAS THE COUNTERFEITERS!...HAVE SOME MORE POST TOASTIES? THEY'RE JUST WHAT MY SECRET OPERATORS NEED AFTER A STRENUOUS DAY!

THANKS, MR. PURVIS--YOU BET I WILL!

SO WILL I!

STEP ON IT AN' WE'LL BE OVER THE BORDER IN AN HOUR!

BUT, TEN MINUTES LATER...

HEY, BUDDY, LET US HAVE SOME GAS!

QUEECKLY!

THE SECRET OPERATOR'S GUILTY SIGN!

QUI--ZE MONEY PRINTING PRESS SHE IS ON ZE TRUCK UNDER ZE LOAD OF WOOD... NOW WE LEAVE QUEECK FOR CANADA!

FOR BETTER BREAKFASTS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY... CRISP, CRUNCHY POST TOASTIES!

HERE'S why millions of families prefer crisp, crunchy, delicious Post Toasties for breakfast every morning!

Post Toasties are made from the sweet, tender little hearts of the corn, where most of the rich flavor is stored. And then, these golden-brown flakes are toasted double crisp, so they will keep their crunchy, appetizing goodness longer in milk or cream.

Post Toasties are swell for after school, too—or for a bed-time snack. For a special treat—try Post Toasties with sliced bananas... it's a mighty delicious combination!

Get Post Toasties, the better corn flakes, at your grocer's tomorrow morning—the price is low!

A SPECIAL MESSAGE TO ALL BOYS AND GIRLS WHO JOINED MY JUNIOR G-MAN CORPS LAST YEAR:

I particularly want members of my Junior G-Man Corps to become Secret Operators of my new Law-and-Order Patrol. The training you received in the Junior G-Man Corps will fit you for quick advancement to higher ranks as Secret Operators. Send the coupon right away!

—Melvin Purvis

COME ON, BOYS AND GIRLS! BE A SECRET OPERATOR IN MY NEW LAW-AND-ORDER PATROL! GET MY NEW SECRET OPERATOR'S SHIELD AND MY SECRET OPERATOR'S MANUAL CONTAINING SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS... CODES AND PASSWORDS... HOW TO DETECT VARIOUS CRIMES... HOW TO WIN PROMOTION TO HIGHER RANKS... ALSO PICTURES OF ALL MY WONDERFUL FREE PRIZES! TO BE A SECRET OPERATOR, JUST SEND ME THE COUPON BELOW WITH TWO POST TOASTIES PACKAGE-TOPS.

FREE PRIZES FOR MELVIN PURVIS' SECRET OPERATORS

(See Secret Operator's Manual for other swell prizes)

SIREN WHISTLE. Gives a piercing siren blast warning that dies to a whisper if you wish. FREE for 7 package-tops.

MELVIN PURVIS KNIFE. 2-Blade Jack Knife, White Novoy Pearl handle. Melvin Purvis' signature on handle. Sent in exchange for 12 Post Toasties package-tops or 6 Post Toasties package-tops and 10¢ in stamps or money order.

SECRET OPERATOR'S RING. 24-carat gold finish, adjustable to fit any finger, with Official Secret Operator's Insignia embossed in center. FREE for 4 Post Toasties package-tops.

Boys' Shield (right), Girls' Shield (above). Both of polished gold bronze. Secret Operator's Manual and Shield FREE for two Post Toasties package-tops.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____

(Offer expires Dec. 31, 1937. Good only in U.S.A.)

R. M. PYEATT

CLYDE, TEXAS

GROCERIES, MEATS, FRUITS VEGETABLES, FEED & SEED

We Appreciate Your Visits to Our Store

We believe we can sell you just as cheap or cheaper Merchandise as most any ordinary store. We have one of the Most Up To Date Meat Counters In West Texas; Also have one of Largest Stock of Feed Seed, Flour and Groceries to be Found in a town many times larger than Clyde. WE MAKE A SPECIAL EFFORT TO GIVE YOU THE KIND OF SERVICE YOU WANT. Let us insist on you stopping by—Clyde is not a bad place to visit you will find many of your friends here.

We list a few of OUR PRICES for you to Compare With Others While here, have a Free Cup of Coffee with us.

- 100 Lb. Sack WHEAT BRAND \$1.90
- 100 Lb. Sack GREY SHORTS 2.20
- 100 Lb. Sack BIG 5 LAY MASH 2.75
- 100 Lb. Sk. Big 5 Baby Chick Starter 3.50
- 100 Lb. Sack SWEET FEED 1.40
- 100 Lb. Sack 80-20 MIXED FEED 1.25
- 100 Lb. Sack C. S. MEAL 2.35
- All other feed prices are in line with these. We can save you some money on feeds.
- 2 Dozen YELLOW BANANAS 25c
- Wine Sap APPLES, school size, Doz. 15c
- Med. Size, Delicious APPLES, Doz. 19c
- Size. 432 Red Ball LEMONS, Doz. 19c
- Carrots, Radish, Fr. Onions, 3 Bun. 10c
- GREEN BEANS, Lb. 10c
- NEW SPUDS. Lb. 4 1/2c
- Nice Crisp LETTUCE HEAD 5c
- 1 Lb. CREAM CHEESE 19c
- Pure PORK SAUSAGE. Lb. 22c
- BALOGNA SAUSAGE. 2 Lbs. 25c
- Assorted best grade Lunch Meat. Lb. 25c
- Fresh HOG JOWLS. Lb. 15c
- Hot BARBECUE. Lb. (no bone) 28c
- 8 Oz. Bottle Vanilla Extract 10c
- 6 Lb. Bucket Pon Crust Shortning \$1.05
- 8 Lb. Carton Vegetable Compound \$1.12
- 50 Oz. K. C. BAKING POWDER 29c
- 2 Pkgs. 1 Lb. Arm & Hammer Soda 15c
- 25c Size RENSO 19c
- 3 Cans, 10c Sz. Light House Clensor 10c
- Size 2 1/2 Can HOMINY 9c
- 2 Cans No. 2 Size Glen Valley Peas 25c
- No. 2 Can Sweetened Field Corn Ea. 8c
- 3 Boxes Good and Cheap Matches 10c
- 3 Boxes BORAX 10c
- Reg. Size Jersey Bon or Corn Flakes 10c
- 3 Lb. Box Gold Medal OAT MEAL 19c
- 1 Lb. Can BLISS COFFEE 23c
- Med. Weight 5 Stran Broom 21c
- 3 Cans, 14 Oz. Swifts Tomato Juice 23c
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We make a Careful Test of Your Cream, and PAY THE HIGHEST CASH PRICE For Same, also EGGS and CHICKENS. Bring along what you have to sell—we dont insist on you trading them out—if we cant save for you we dont expect your business.

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R. M. PYEATT

CLYDE, TEXAS

Mrs. Nettie Kershner who has been a patient in a Dallas hospital for some time was able to go to the home of her sister, Mrs. J. R. Copeland in Big Spring where she is convalescing.

Mrs. C. E. Kennedy of Aspermont, spent the week end here with her daughter, Mrs. Hamp Cowan. Mrs. Cowan took her to Ranger Sunday where Mrs. Kennedy will stay a few days with her brother, G. R. Witt.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Foster left yesterday for Dallas to attend the Scottish Rite Reunion. They will also attend the Shrine Meeting of Moslah Temple in Fort Worth Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Jester and daughter, Miss Oma Lou will attend the shrine meeting.

R. L. Murphy who is working with the Bell Telephone construc-

tion department, came in from Ft. Worth the past week end and returned Sunday accompanied by Mrs. Murphy and little daughter Cara Gail who will now accompany him living in a trailer house which he had made and where they will have all the comforts of home.

Walker Barton, of Billings, Montana, brother of the late J. F. and W. P. Barton, pioneer residents of Tecumseh, is visiting Evan Barton and other nephews and nieces in the Denton and Dudley communities. Mr. Barton is 80 years of age. He came to this country with his brother J. F. Barton in the late 70's and after spending some time here went up the trail with a herd of cattle to Montana, where he stayed for 55 years before returning to Texas. Mr. Barton has also visited his old home in Burnett county and plans to return to Montana in a few days.

Personal

Judge and Mrs. J. H. Carpenter of Dudley were in Baird Monday.

Supt. Nat Williams of Cross Plains was in Baird Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Brown and daughter Edith were guests of Mrs. O. W. Grimes Sunday

Mrs. Lonnie Day visited her father, W. M. Coffman this week. Mrs. Day lives in Fort Worth.

Miss Pospheine Hamlett, of the Bonnett Box, went to Dallas last week end on a shopping trip

Mrs. R. B. Taylor of the Zion Hill community was in Baird Wed.

Mrs. Evan Barton of Denton, was shopping in Baird Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Windham and Mrs. Tommie Windham of Clear Creek were in Baird Tuesday.

Joe R. Meece of Beaumont, spent Sunday night with the W. L. Jackson's.

Max Wilson and Lacy Meredith made a business trip to Coleman Sunday.

Mrs. Donald Melton, of Coleman, is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Lawrence.

Tiny Murphy visited his sister Mrs. R. L. Lunceford in Kermit last week.

Mrs. Lacy Meredith was out driving Sunday for the first time since an operation seven weeks ago.

Mrs. Harry Berry and father, C. L. Dickey attended the funeral of Mrs. Patty Smith at Azle.

Mrs. Dora Mullican of Sweetwater, is visiting C. L. Dickey and family.

Mrs. S. P. Rumph, Mrs. Pete Slatten and children returned Wed. from a short visit with relatives in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Clarence Nordyke spent Sunday in Abilene with her sister in law, Mrs. Jodie Pearce, and her mother in law, Mrs. C. T. Nordyke

Sheriff and Mrs. R. L. Edwards and daughter Bobbye Sue and Miss Mary Lou Howell visited friends in Putnam Sunday.

Mrs. W. P. Brightwell and Mrs. L. L. Blackburn are attending the Federated Club Convention in Brady this week.

Mr. and B. F. Ross of Clyde, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ross here. With them also were Mr. and Mrs. Ben McIntosh and daughter, Rachel.

The First National Bank, of Baird, will observe Wednesday, April 21, 1937 (San Jacinto Day) as a Holiday and will not be open on that date.

Mayor H. Schwartz, Bernice Andrews, Fred Estes and Arthur Johnson, attended a meeting of the K. P. Lodge in Brownwood Tuesday night.

Miss Juanita Farrar visited in Abilene Saturday and Sunday with Miss Margaret Little and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Morris.

J. W. Farmer spent several days with his sisters, Mrs. Will Thurman and Percy Jones of Abilene. He returned home Tuesday accompanied by his sisters who spent the day.

Mrs. E. C. Fulton attended the meeting of the Abilene Presbyterian at Stamford Tuesday. Mrs. Fulton was named as secretary of the Intermediate department of the association.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Berry visited Mr. Berrys Mother Mrs. Sue Berry in Abilene Sunday other visitors there were Mr. Berrys aunt and uncle Miss Fannie Day and Henry Day.

Bill Austin spent the past week end in Cisco with Floyd Pretz.

Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Loven of Denton were in Baird Wednesday. Mr. Loven returned Tuesday from Fort Worth where he took a truck load of lambs.

Abilene Laundry Co
GROVER GILBERT
Representative, Baird, Texas
Call Phone No. 131
Will Call Monday, Wednesday and Friday of Each Week.

B. H. S. Prepares For District Meet

Track preparation for the District meet Saturday at Breckenridge has been in full swing for the past two weeks since the County Meet.

Baird's chance of retaining the District cup this year seems to be very small as a result of the graduation of the Baird stars of last year. However, the Baird trackers have been working with a dogged determination to overcome this years handicap.

The improvement shown by Tom Stanely in the dashes and the return of Bob Austins injured ankle to normal has boosted the Baird stock considerably. Tom Stanely who is serving his first and last year on the Baird squad has created quite a sensation in his recent running of the cinder path in the 100 yard dash. He has been clocked consistently in the 100 at 10 sec. flat, and at the recent Eastland meet he was timed at the astonishing speed of 9.8 seconds. Stanely will have the eyes of all Baird and College coaches on his performance at the District Meet—heres hoping All boys placing in the County Meet are eligible for the District Meet. The following entries according to their events are:

100 yard dash—1. Tom Stanely 2. Doyle Chrisman.

220 yard dash—1. Tom Stanely 2. Doyle Chrisman.

120 yard high hurdles—1. Bob Austin, 2. Clyde Yarbrough.

220 yard low hurdles—1. Bob Austin, 2. Jessie Miller, 3. J. D. Gorman.

440 yard dash—Doyle Chrisman 880 yard run—Jessie Miller.

One mile run—John Schaffarini. One mile relay—1. Jessie Miller 2. Clyde Yarbrough, 3. Tom Stanely 4. Doyle Chrisman.

Pole vault—1. Bob Austin 2. Dub Ashton.

Shot put—1. J. D. Gorman, 2. Dub Ashton, 3. John Schaffarini. Discus—1. Bob Austin, 2. Dub Ashton, 3. J. D. Gorman.

Broad jump—1. Dub Ashton 2. Clyde Yarbrough, 3. J. D. Gorman. High jump—1. Clyde Yarbrough 2. Doyle Chrisman.

Javelin—1. Bob Austin 2. Dub Ashton 3. J. D. Gorman.

The following men have shown rather capable form and are expected to take some place at the District. They are:

Tom Stanely and Doyle Chrisman in the dashes. Doyle Chrisman's best will be in the 440 yard dash. His best time is 52.5 seconds, but he has also been the very shadow of Tom Stanely in the dashes. Grover Wiley, fleet dash man, has withdrawn from competition.

Jessie Miller will be favored to place in the 880. His time has varied around 2 minutes and 8 tenths second.

Bob Austin has chances of placing in the low hurdles and has been clocked around 27 seconds also, in the pole vault and javelin

Austin has opportunity for placing He recently tied for first place in the Pole vault at the Ft. Worth Meet, and has a constant performance of 11 feet 6 inches. He has thrown the javelin at a range of 145 feet.

Dub Ashton favored events will be the broadjump and polevault. Dub placed second in the pole vault at the District Meet last year at a height of 11 feet 4 in. and he has attained a jump of 21 feet 6 inches in practice broad jumping.

The relay team will hold the spot light at the District Meet and is hoped they will show their heels to the opposition. The relay placed 5th at the Ft. Worth meet this year and have been clocked at a time less than 3 minutes and 40 seconds.

In a practice invitation meet recently held at Eastland between Ranger, Olden, Eastland, and Baird the local team won by 49 1-2 points. Olden was second with 33 1-2, Eastland third with 17 pts. and Ranger fourth with 7 points.

Movie Chatter of The Week

He was once a soda sheik, but now he's Tyrone Power latest movie idol of feminine America, playing in "Lloyds of London" at the Plaza Theatre next Sunday and Monday, with an 11 o'clock pre-venue Saturday night.

"Lloyds of London" is the stirring story of the growth of the famous British insurance by that name, which originated in the London Coffee House of Edward Lloyd and grew to be the world force it now is. The picture has intrigue, romance, and enough adventure for the most bloodthirsty man in Baird.

Would you like to insure your dog against having fleas, Well, Lloyd's has insured Shirley Temple against everything except war. Ben Turpin used to have his cock eyes insured against uncrossing. Darryl Zanuck insured the "Country Doctor" for \$2,000,000 against quins, sexties, or septies appearing outside Callander. They once insured John Barrymore's manager against John's marrying with in a year—and had to pay off. Fittingly enough, the picture, Lloyds of London was insured for \$1,000,000 by the company, Lloyds of London, against production delay, or sickness. Lloyds have never missed a payment including the \$5,000,000 paid Fox on death of Will Rodgers. Madeline Carrol, lovely lady in the picture, thinks woman's duty to civilization is to be feminine.

That happy, scrappy Jones family, a household as real as your own and as funny as your neighbors, moves into the new and hilarious phase of its career, in "Off to the Races" showing at the Plaza Theatre Tuesday.

"Penrod and Sam", the story we all read and loved in high school (and got 4 points for doing

SPECIALS FOR

Friday and Saturday
April 16-17



- GREEN BEANS 2 Lbs. 19c
- BANANAS Nice Fruit Doz. 15c
- POTATOES U. S. No. 1 10 Lbs. 33c
- LETTUCE Firm Heads 2 For 9c
- EARLY RISER COFFEE Ground Fresh At Time of Purchase to suit your pot. 3Lbs. 55c
- CHERRY BELL FLOUR This Is An Extra High Patent Flour—Priced Very Low 48 Lbs. \$1.89
- GREEN GAGE PLUMS SO CALLED GALLONS EACH 45c
- ROYAL SORGHUM FLAVORED SYRUP GAL. BUCKET 64c
- PICNIC HAMS 4 to 6 POUND AVERAGE Lb. 21c
- VEAL STEAK Very Tender So Delicious Lb. 25c
- HAMBURGER MEAT 2 Lbs. 25c
- STEAK Cut From Fed Beef 2 Lbs. 33c
- BEEF ROAST GOOD CUTS Lb. 15c



A. B. HUTCHISON
Grocery, Market, Feed and Seed
We Give More For Your Eggs

it) may be seen at the Plaza Theatre Tuesday.
P. S. Did you recognize the woodsman in last week's "Green Light"? He was Jim Thorpe, greatest athlete the world has ever known—or at least the greatest of th modern world. He now earns his bread and butter exclusive by extra-ing in the movies. Coach Rundell can probably tell you the story of Jim Thorpe's life—and a sad one it is, too.

Rev. J. A. Scoggins is attending the State Wide Methodist Conference in Fort Worth this week. Mrs. Scoggins is attending the North-Wes Texas Missionary Conference in Stamford. Rev. Scoggins will return for the meeting of Quarterly Conference to be held tonight. Presiding Elder Long will hold the conference.

NOTICE:
The sub-office of the Texas Old Age Assistance Commission for Callahan County, located on the second floor of the Court House in Baird, Texas, will be open to the public on the second and fourth Mondays in each month.
Very Respectfully,
JENNIE HARRIS,
Investigator Dist. 13
Baird, Texas.

MANY THANKS TO YOU

FOR THE GENEROUS PATRONAGE YOU ARE GIVING US.

Some Of The Few Specials For Friday and Saturday April 16 & 17.

- WHITE KARO SYRUP GAL. 69c
- WHITE KARO SYRUP 1/2 GAL. 35c
- CANE CRUSH SYRUP GAL. 59c
- CANE CRUSH SYRUP 1/2 GAL. 32c
- TOMATOES No. 2 CAN 3 FOR 23c
- CORN A Good No. 2 CAN 10c
- PORK & BEANS 3 For 19c
- SALMONS 3 Cans For 28c
- JERSEY BRAND FLAKES 10c
- SOAP Laundry Big Ben 5 For 19c
- LIGHT HOUSE CLENSOR 2 Cans 7c
- COFFEE White Swan 1 Lb. Can 29c
- K. C. BAKING POWDER 50c Size 29c

We Pay The Top Price For Your Cream and Eggs in money.
SEE US For Your Stock Salt At Car Prices. Car Will Arrive April 26th.

HOUSTON FOOD STORE

BAIRD TEXAS

STAR DUST
Movie • Radio

PICTURE that will endear itself to every dog lover in the world and every humanitarian, based on that heart-warming institution known as "The Seeing Eye," is planned by Warner Brothers. As you probably know, "The Seeing Eye" is a school at Morristown, N. J., supported by public subscription which trains police dogs to lead blind men.

Started soon after the war by a Mrs. Eustis who had seen that wonderful work was done in Switzerland by giving blind men dog companions, "The Seeing Eye" has trained hundreds of dogs, who have completely changed the lives of their formerly helpless masters. The dogs lead their men through traffic tangles with perfect safety—but better even than that, provide understanding companionship.



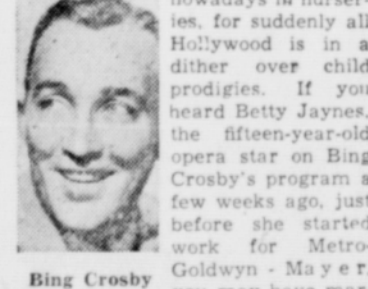
Alice Faye

Gertrude Niesen's first song number in "Top of the Town" is "Where Are You," her lucky number. Jimmy McHugh and Harold Adamson wrote it for her three years ago, to use when auditioning for a big commercial radio program. She got the job. Last fall while in Hollywood for a vacation after a strenuous stretch on the radio, she sang it at a party and was immediately offered a screen contract by producers present.

While producers of "Gone With the Wind" are still arguing over who should play the leading roles, Paramount is stealing a march on them. They have bought a story called "Gettysburg" which has the same setting and similar characters and are putting it into production at once.

As a fitting salute to Spring, Warner Brothers have released "The King and the Chorus Girl" and United Artists have put out "History Is Made at Night." They are both giddy and romantic and have set everyone to arguing over who is the greater matinee idol, Fernand Gravel or Charles Boyer. They are both grand romantic heroes. "The King and the Chorus Girl" is something of a nine-days wonder because it is a Warner Brothers musical without a big production number to interrupt the gaiety. And "History Is Made at Night" is completely baffling because it mixes spectacular scenes and grim tragedy with farcical situations.

Talent scouts from the motion-picture studios are suspected of doing their hunting nowadays in nurseries, for suddenly all Hollywood is in a dither over child prodigies. If you heard Betty Jaynes, the fifteen-year-old opera star on Bing Crosby's program a few weeks ago, just before she started work for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, you may have marveled at her talent. She is practically middle-aged, though, compared to their newest discovery, for the new contract player is Suzanne Larson, aged ten, who will be featured in a musical, "B Above High C" which gives you an idea of her voice range.



Bing Crosby

ODDS AND ENDS... Freddie Bartholomew stayed up past his bedtime to see the preview of "Captains Courageous," the screen version of Kipling's immortal novel and the lad's greatest picture since coming to Hollywood... Franchot Tone recently celebrated his birthday with a party at a popular Hollywood night club... In her current picture, "When Love Is Young," Virginia Bruce wears a dress that required 310 yards of material... "Anthony Adverse" got a cool reception when it was given its premiere in Paris recently. The Parisians were not at all pleased with the way Napoleon was presented in the picture... While Gloria Swanson's return to films has hit a temporary snag, those in the know say all the present difficulties will soon be ironed out... Deanna Durbin is about the busiest young lady in Hollywood. Just as soon as she completes "One Hundred Men and a Girl," she will go into production on another picture.

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News Review of Current Events the World Over

Senate Condemns Sitdown Strike but Spares President; Henry Ford Denies Lewis; Governor Benson Incurs Censure of Minnesota Senate.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

IN ORDER to get the Guffey coal control bill through the senate without an amendment condemning the sitdown strike, Majority Leader Joe Robinson promised to permit consideration of a resolution carrying similar condemnation, but when it was presented and adopted, by a vote of 75 to 3, it was not a joint resolution, which would require the signature of the President. That was what Senator McNary and others wanted, but Robinson said it must be concurrent, because he would not put Mr. Roosevelt in the position of having to indicate his position on the sitdown strike by either signing or vetoing the measure.



Sen. Robinson

Besides declaring the sitdown strike "illegal and contrary to sound public policy" the resolution as adopted took a double slap at the employers by also declaring: "That the so-called industrial spy system breeds fear, suspicion and animosity, tends to cause strikes and industrial warfare and is contrary to sound public policy; and that it is likewise contrary to sound public policy for any employer to deny the right of collective bargaining, to foster the company union or to engage in any other unfair labor practice as defined in the national labor relations act."

HENRY FORD returned from Detroit to his winter residence at Ways, Ga., and there announced that the Ford Motor company "never will recognize" the United Automobile Workers of America or any other union. "We'll deal with individual workers," he said. Ford said that any of his men who struck would be "let out" of the particular plant with regrets "because we know the men are simply being duped and coerced by the strike leaders."

"We won't hold any grudge against them and will be willing to hire them back," he added. He said public officials were charged with protecting citizens from such disorders as sitdown strikes.

"Those who seize property not their own are in the same category as housebreakers," Ford said. John L. Lewis in reply told a union meeting in Detroit that he had no doubt Ford will continue to deal with individual employees "as long as his employees permit him to follow that policy and no longer."

The strike in the Ford plant in Kansas City came to an end and the members of the United Automobile Workers were boasting of gaining a victory over the imperious Henry. But the advantage they won was slight and temporary, and the battle with Ford is yet to be fought.

The thirty-day strike of the Chrysler company employees came to an end when W. P. Chrysler and John Lewis reached an agreement under persuasion of Governor Murphy. The company agreed to recognize the U. A. W. A. as the bargaining agency for its members, and the union pledged that it would call no sitdown strikes nor permit its members to engage in any in Chrysler plants for the duration of the compact, which extends to March 3, 1938.

The strike of Reo company men was settled on approximately the same terms, and Governor Murphy then turned his attention to the Hudson company strike.

The C. I. O. invaded Canada by calling out 3,700 workers in the plants of the General Motors company of Canada at Oshawa, Ont. But it was the old-fashioned kind of strike, with picketing, and the union pledged there would be no violence.

THREE hundred sitdown strikers at the plant of the Hershey Chocolate corporation at Hershey, Pa., were overwhelmed and driven off by a mob of thousands of irate farmers and loyal workers of the company. The farmers were enraged because the strike had cut off their market for \$10,000 worth of milk daily. They and the non-strikers were armed with clubs and bricks and the strikers were treated roughly.

Gov. George H. Earle of Pennsylvania ordered an investigation and declared formally: "The bloodshed at the Hershey plant was a disgrace to the commonwealth. The blame lies directly on the sheriff of the county, who said he did not need the assistance of the state police to maintain order. Precedent decrees that local authorities must ask the state's assistance before it intervenes. "The state police will not be used to suppress union labor. Neither are they interested in the sitdown prob-

lem. They will prevent mob rule. Apparently the sheriff was not an unbiased law enforcement officer in this case."

MOVING back again to the West, we find Elmer A. Benson, Farmer-Labor governor of Minnesota, involved in labor troubles that might conceivably result in his impeachment. About 200 members of the "people's lobby" staged a sitdown in the senate chamber at St. Paul for the purpose of enforcing their demands for immediate action on the governor's relief plan. Benson had previously spoken to the crowd, telling them "it is all right to be a little rough once in a while" in dealing with the legislature, and the lawmakers were exceedingly resentful. The governor, after one day and night, persuaded the demonstrators to leave, telling them they had done a good job.



Gov. Benson

On regaining possession of its chamber, the senate put through a resolution condemning the governor for "inciting people to riot" and failing to perform his lawful duties to "quell and quiet the mob."

While there was no serious talk of impeachment, the report was current that the senate resolution was drafted deliberately as a possible basis for such action.

BITUMINOUS coal miners were on strike only one day, for the new wage scale, providing an \$83,000,000 increase of pay for the 400,000 men, was signed by representatives of the operators and the United Mine Workers of America. Of course the consumer will have to pay for this wage boost. Charles O'Neill, president of the United Eastern Coal Sales corporation and chairman of the operators' delegation at the conference, said the cost of bituminous coal at the mine would go up at least 25 cents a ton. The miners won a raise of 50 cents a day, but lost their demand for a 30-hour week. The 35-hour week, or 7 hours a day and 5 days a week, which was in effect under the old contract, will remain. Also the men failed to get two weeks' vacation with pay and a guaranty of 200 days of work a year.

THERE is going to be a lively three-cornered struggle in the southwestern oil fields. The C. I. O., whose plans in that direction were mentioned in this column not long ago, has begun the campaign to organize the workers in the Texas field. Harvey C. Fremming of Washington, president of the International Association of Oil Field, Gas Well and Refinery Workers and close friend of John Lewis, is in charge of the operations. A rival movement for members and prestige will be started in a few days by the A. F. of L.

Gov. James V. Allred of Texas has given notice that he will use "every resource" against sit-down strikes, which he declares are unlawful and un-American. He added: "My investigation convinces me that sit-down strike organizers have invaded Texas. Sit-down methods do not represent the desires of an overwhelming majority of organized labor in this state."

TRANS-ATLANTIC air service between the United States and Great Britain may be expected to start almost immediately, for the last obstacle in its way was removed by an agreement with Canada concerning routes through the Dominion.

Assistant Secretary of Commerce J. Monroe Johnson announced that two routes through Canada had been made available for trans-Atlantic flying craft that will make a total of four trips a week. One route is by way of Shediac, N. B., and the other through Montreal. The hop-off point for eastward flights over the ocean would be from Bottwood, N. F., which also would be landfall on the westward flights.

Johnson said that under the agreement British and United States planes would make two crossings a week.

SENATOR JAMES HAMILTON LEWIS of Illinois told the senate that he believes the time has come for President Roosevelt to call an international peace conference that would revise the treaty of Versailles. He said the object of the conference would be to reach a "new disposition that might content the nations that are now in revolt and which continue in conflict because of the affront and injury they feel was worked upon them under the terms of the treaty." The senator asserted the popularity of Mr. Roosevelt abroad would lend much to the success of such a conference.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. © Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for April 18

THE EFFECTS OF ALOCHOLIC BEVERAGES

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 13:13; 19:23-25; Deuteronomy 32:31-33; Proverbs 23:29-32. GOLDEN TEXT—At the last it biteth like a serpent, and stingeth like an adder. Proverbs 23:32. PRIMARY TOPIC—A Man Who Had First Choice. JUNIOR TOPIC—The Way of Woe. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Science Says About Alcohol. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Scientific Basis of Temperance.

The American people are alert to the forces which threaten the bulwarks of national life, and are ready to take intelligent and effective action against them when fully aroused to the danger. The powers of evil know this to be true and are careful to avoid anything that directs our attention to what is constantly going on under cover. The liquor question is one of our nation's most serious problems. The devastating results of the widespread sale and use of intoxicants will only be known as Christian men and women unmask this wicked business which poses under the banner of congenial and pleasant living, and proudly points to its recognition by the government as a legal enterprise.

The facts are available through various temperance organizations and in such books as "Alcohol and Man," by Dr. Emerson of Columbia university. The Sunday School lessons for 1937 present four opportunities to bring the matter squarely before the adults and children who are in our Bible Schools. We have already (Jan. 31) considered the economic problem, and will later deal with temperance as a social and moral evil. The lesson for today affords a special opportunity to touch on the scientific side, presenting intoxicants in their true light as a poison. Look up the word "intoxicate" in a good dictionary and you at once have a picture of what beer, wine, and whiskey do to the human body.

The Christian approach to any consideration of the matter is by recognizing that man is a spiritual being, dwelling in a physical body. Our first Scripture portion presents a foundation principle.

I. We Live in a World of Moral Responsibility (Gen. 13:13; 19:23-25). Life is not a careless drifting from day to day, from pleasure to pleasure, into sin or not as one may choose, with no responsibility for one's actions. Man was created in the likeness and image of God. He possesses the power of choice. He knows right from wrong. If he chooses to do right he has all the resources of the omnipotent God to call upon as his strength and stay. But if he chooses to turn his back upon God and upon Christ, and to go into the ways of sin, let him be sure that there is a day of judgment to come from which he shall in no wise escape. The destruction of the wicked cities of the plain, terrible as it was in itself, is but a prophecy of judgment to come. See Luke 10:10-12.

II. Men Go Two Different Ways (Deut. 32:31-33). Moses contrasts the Rock in which his people trusted, and the corrupt standards of their heathen neighbors by which they were tempted. One greater than Moses spoke of the two ways (read Matt. 7:13, 14), and pointed out the sad fact that there are many that go down the broad way to destruction, and few who walk in the narrow way of life. Let us seek to win our young men and women away from the sinful ways of this world.

III. The Liquor Way is the Wrong Way (Prov. 23:29-32). Skillful indeed are the advertising devices of the liquor interests! They associate their intoxicants (poisons) with holiday festivities, happy family gatherings, social preference, and so on. They do not picture the bleary eye, the babbling tongue, the "wounds without cause." They carefully overlook the broken-hearted mother, the ragged children, the empty cupboard, and the devastated home life. They say nothing of the men who have lost their characters and their jobs, and of the women who have lowered themselves beyond description because of their love for liquor. Let us in tenderness and heart-broken humility present to our Sunday School classes that picture, which is a disgrace to our nation. The wine may look red, and it may even go "smoothly down the throat" (a possible translation of the words "when it moveth aright," v. 31), but it still has the bite of a serpent and the sting of an adder (v. 32).

The Second Mile

The Victoria Cross, the most coveted honor in the British army, is conferred not for the performance of duty. It is given to those who go beyond mere duty and perform prodigies of valor and daring. It is not the first mile of duty that marks the Christian. It is the second mile of love and compassion and forgiveness.

Rely on Advice of Jim Farley

President Finds His Keen Judgment Is Most Helpful; New Cabinet Departments Urged

By EARL GODWIN

WASHINGTON. — These days, when everything at Washington is in a whirlwind of excitement, it is refreshing to locate the fact that the old sheet anchor of common sense, Jim Farley, is still keeping the administration from being stolen and run away with by bright young legal minds from Harvard university, and the unending money spenders of the so-called left wing. Now is the time to tell about it, too, because right now is the time when common sense and sane administration is to count most in the Roosevelt regime. The first term and the depression are over. The emergency organizations, which contained most of the brain trust experimentation are on the wane, and the next step is to leave a contribution to American government which will be of lasting service.

Here's where Farley comes in. Silently and effectively, never seeking the limelight or headlines, this practical man uses the same judgment and common sense that has marked his success in affairs since he was on the village council of Stony Point, in New York state. Possibly that is why the President has OK'd his two jobs—Postmaster General and chairman of the Democratic National committee, because in both jobs he gets a wide swing and a wide view, and the combined experience apparently makes him a valuable counsellor in an active company of experimenters.

It is difficult for the ordinary person away from Washington to realize that a President does not have time to keep check on the men he appoints to office. He must rely on their judgment and ability. Also, a man in high official post in Washington has great prestige. Because he is a "Big Shot" he can get away with any number of things by saying: "This is the way the President wants it done." Many a time this is not the way the President would want it done, but he does not know what has happened until too late. Also, this President and several others have been overrun with enthusiasts of the reformer type. Their ideas are good and courageous, but the reform program in this administration is about at an end. It is now necessary to lay the foundation of that permanent improvement in the business of administration that Mr. Roosevelt is determined to achieve. In this the practical Jim Farley becomes as great an asset as the brilliant genius of the brain trust four years ago.

Jim is apparently keeping his eye open for public sentiment, and his plain spoken advice to his chief right now is worth more than can be expressed in terms of money.

The thing the President desires more than anything else, after the Supreme court change, is reform in the business administration of the government; an orderly organization of the conduct of government affairs; two new departments to take care of public works and welfare, and the submergence of about 150 independent commissions, putting them under cabinet officers so they can report to their chief executive in the regular fashion. This would leave the President with much more time to plan, and planning for the future right now is essential. I do not look for any drastic changes in the federal government's relation to agriculture. The government will have a strong hand in agriculture for years to come. Relief, as a federal function, will be with us for a year and a half at least, but the hope is that eventually it can be shaved down to a system of grants of money to states or communities most needing it—not a widespread work project as at present.

However, if hard times overwhelm us again there is already scheduled enough public works from village sidewalks to huge power dams, to put thousands of men at work. That is a part of the common sense, business planning of the administration. The question of labor legislation will be uppermost before this congress adjourns. President Roosevelt has been quiet on this subject, letting the labor leaders fight it out among themselves, but he would like to see labor laws putting equal responsibility on labor unions and industrial corporations; laws compelling capital and labor to deal fairly one with the other.

The President would like to see laws permitting the government to regulate against over-production or under-production. He believes the government should control speculation; and that the matter of collective bargaining between employees and employers should be written into laws in definite terms. His views on labor are not entirely acceptable to either side. Each wants to be protected against the other fellow, but is shying away from further federal legislation.

For some reason the Republican party as represented by its sixteen members in the United States senate, has neglected to take the dis-

pute over the President's Supreme court proposal as an opportunity for political leadership. Republicans have had little, if any, chance since the election, to show themselves in their former fighting strength. This court fight is filled with dramatic political possibilities, and you might think that the senate, Republicans would find therein an opportunity to lead a smashing fight against the President. It is the best political opportunity they have had in years for a unified stand against a Democratic President's policy, but the gallant little sixteen of the political minority assume the negligible role of sitting by and watching conservatives among the Democrats take the conservative part that the Republicans might well be expected to assume. There has never been a better chance for a defeat, party to show its colors on what could have legitimately have been made into a party issue; yet there has never been a time when senate Republicans have so readily played second fiddle.

Although the opposition leadership should have been Republican, the leading senator in opposition to the President's court proposal is Democratic Senator Bert Wheeler of Montana, so liberal and progressive that he ran as Vice President on the Progressive ticket with the elder LaFollette in 1924. Following in Senator Wheeler's trail is the New Deal Senator Burke of Nebraska, the conservative Senators Glass of Virginia and Clark of Missouri, and the regular Indiana Democrat Senator Van Nuys; and so on down through the list of the upper house. It would appear that if there is going to be an active conservative party in this country, it will have to be a Democratic one, as so far the G. O. P. does not seem to want to have a word to say about it.

Senator Wheeler of Montana, the liberal Democrat leading the anti-court fight, is certainly receiving the black looks of the LaFollette progressive group which had always counted on Wheeler ever since his team work with LaFollette the elder. In that campaign the Progressive party had a plank in its platform pledging support to a constitutional amendment curbing the Supreme court by permitting congress to ride over a court veto. Well, LaFollette and Wheeler were beaten by Coolidge and no one heard of that amendment idea until a few weeks ago when Bert Wheeler pulled it out of mothballs and began to use it as an alternative to the Roosevelt court-rejuvenation plan. By this time even the younger generation of LaFollettes had forgotten their father's plan to curb the court—and how the LaFollette crowd has growled at Senator Wheeler—because today young Senator Bob LaFollette is completely in favor of the Roosevelt plan because it can be accomplished more speedily than a constitutional amendment. Privately the LaFollettes say that Wheeler never thought much of the amendment idea until he found a way to share the limelight by becoming an off-reservation leader against Roosevelt. Reason: Wheeler is suspected of having presidential ideas for 1940, and nothing builds up a man like a good fight with a champion like Roosevelt. Wheeler may come off second best—but at that he is miles ahead of all senatorial Republicans who will not be mentioned in this fight even as also-rans.

Sit-down strikers are admittedly breaking local laws of trespass, but they represent a new idea of the masses of workmen protesting against the juggernaut of modern industrialism.

Two tremendous fears dominate the workman's mind: Loss of job by the growing advance of the machine and loss of job through the hard hearted attitude of industry toward men over forty. Modern workmen, younger by two decades than some of the old time craft unionists, declare they are going to fix it so that industry takes them in on the ground floor with capital and management; so they adopt this completely new and effective mode of stopping all industry by taking possession of the plant. They say this will bring industrial leaders to the point of recognizing workmen's organizations quicker than anything else—and it may be said in passing that Labor Department records show that seventy per cent of strikes are for recognition of unions and only thirty per cent on hours and wages.

Added to this is the anger of workmen at the widespread use of thugs and gangsters to terrorize workmen against joining unions. This species of bulldozing is being exposed by the senate committee on civil liberties; and the long chapter of thuggery and terror by the use of gangsters in industrial areas has gone a long way toward gaining sympathy for the striking workmen in the sit-down episodes.

Reports indicate that the sit-down strike is far from universally popular, but with the present state of public mind the "sitters-down" will get away with their strikes as long as governors feel that there is danger of severe bloodshed by the use of armed force. Mere local trespass does not warrant the use of bullets and machine guns. The public policy is not pleasing to all industrialists, but inasmuch as the sit-down strike is here for a while, let us consider just what is going on in the minds of the leaders in this new technique in the labor ranks.

Western Newspaper Union.

Treatment of Rheumatism

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

SO WIDESPREAD is the interest in rheumatism that there are medical specialists who treat nothing else. It is known that there are one hundred of these rheumatism specialists in the United States aside from physicians at spas or "watering places" where rheumatic patients make up the majority of cases being treated.

The idea is now general that rheumatism is not a local disease of a certain joint, but that something somewhere in the body tissues is causing the trouble and the organisms or substances responsible for rheumatism simply go to the joint or joints and develop the inflammation (arthritis) in the joint.

Just what are the causes is not known but it is almost generally accepted that infections, deficiencies and dampness, injuries, may all have a part. Something renders the tissues sensitive to, or unable to resist, the attack of certain organisms.

Infected Tonsils. It is almost generally agreed that infected tonsils stand at the top of the list as a cause of rheumatism in children. It is therefore advised that the tonsils be removed in every child attacked by rheumatism. Statistics show that the child who has had his tonsils out is less likely to have rheumatism and therefore serious heart complications are less likely to develop.

Although diet and the use of the salicylates enter into the treatment, physical therapy—heat of various kinds, and massage—offers the most relief. It is because rheumatism cripples the patient and becomes "chronic" that so many patients try various forms of treatment often given under unskilled supervision. As the exercise and the amount of time spent in going to institutions to get the joints "baked," massaged, or exercised prevents many from receiving this form of treatment, it has been suggested that teams of rheumatism experts—physicians, nurses, and those qualified to give physical therapy—go among local physicians and teach this type of treatment.

Types of Overweight. No one has been able to get out a height, weight and age table that will apply to every single individual. Insurance organizations come close to a good table that will apply in a general way to the "average" individual but there really isn't any average individual.

In trying to arrive at the proper weight for one of a certain height and age there are so many points to consider. Thus in children it is their nearness to, or farness from, the age of puberty when they attain manhood and womanhood. In young men and women it is the age at which they seem to "fall out," when they get an extra padding of muscle and fat.

After thirty, for some reason, it has been believed that it is quite the proper thing for them to fill out even more and attain "the middle-age spread." There is no "real" reason for putting on this extra weight at this time.

Then there are the three types of build: (a) long legs, short body; (b) short legs, long body; (c) medium length of legs and medium length of body. In addition to this there is the difference in bony structure; short and tall individuals with thin bones; short and tall individuals with heavy bones; and short and tall individuals with bones of medium weight.

Now there are the few individuals who have a thyroid gland in the neck or the pituitary gland lying on the floor of the skull, which are not manufacturing enough juice for the needs of the body. In the case of the thyroid gland it means that there is a little less of the burning up or the use of all kinds of foods and in the case of the pituitary gland the starch foods are not completely used, thus allowing storage of fat. However, the number of these individuals would be less than 5 per cent of the total number of overweights.

There is also a number of individuals who are said to come from a "fat family"; they consider it only natural to be fat because their parents, uncles and aunts, or even their grandparents were quite fat. Most physicians are of the opinion that their parents, grandparents or other relatives were fat because they had the same diet habits—ate too much of the starch and fat foods for the amount of work that they did.

However, the great majority of overweights are overweight because despite the fact that some may not be big eaters, every one of them is eating more than he or she needs to supply heat and energy to the body.

Foreign Words and Phrases

Polisson. (F.) A rascal.
 Au grand sérieux. (F.) In deadly earnest.
 Latet anguis in herba. (L.) A snake lurks in the grass.
 Nuit blanche. (F.) A sleepless night.
 Sui generis. (L.) Of its own kind.
 Vient de paraître. (F.) Just published, or, just out.
 Maladie du pays. (F.) Home-sickness.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are an effective laxative. Sugar coated. Children like them. Buy now!—Adv.

Essential Victories
 Be ashamed to die until you have won some victory for humanity.—Horace Mann.

REMEMBER THIS CROSS
 IT MEANS FAST RELIEF



15c for 12
 2 FULL DOZEN FOR 25c

BAYER ASPIRIN

Using Good Advice
 It takes nearly as much ability to know how to profit by good advice as know how to act for one's self.—Rochefoucauld.

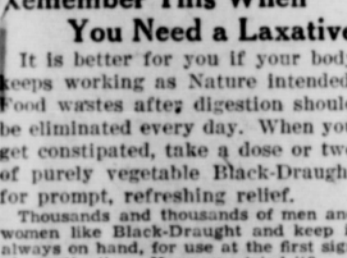
Children's Chest Colds
 Tonight rub your child's chest and throat with Penetro Helps loosen tightness and congestion



PENETRO

Talent and Genius
 Talent is that which is in a man's power. Genius is that in whose power a man is.—Lowell.

Remember This When You Need a Laxative
 It is better for you if your body keeps working as Nature intended. Food wastes after digestion should be eliminated every day. When you get constipated, take a dose or two of purely vegetable Black-Draught for prompt, refreshing relief.



BLACK-DRAUGHT
 A GOOD LAXATIVE

On Uncertain Ground
 Every change makes the favorite of fortune anxious.—Schiller.

Miss REE LEEF says:



CAPUDINE relieves **HEADACHE** quicker because it's liquid... already dissolved

A Base Possession
 The wavering mind is but a base possession.—Euripides.

Blackbeef-40



KILLS INSECTS
 ON FLOWERS • FRUITS
 VEGETABLES & SHRUBS

In the Strength of Youth
 It is good for a man that he bear the yoke in his youth.

FOR CUTS
MOROLINE
 SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY



Great Wealth
 He who owns the soil owns up to the sky.—Juvenal.

EXPECTANT MOTHERS



Mrs. Ben Baker of 1432 Ashley St., Alexandria, Va., said: "I used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as a tonic during pregnancy on two different occasions and it was of great help to me. I could eat more and was soon relieved of that tired feeling."

THE GARDEN MURDER CASE
 By S.S. VAN DINE



CHAPTER XIII—Continued

"I'm plannin' to entice the murderer into making one more bet—a losing bet . . . Cheerio." And he was gone.

It was a little after half-past two when Vance returned to the apartment.

"Everything is in order," he announced as he came in. "There are no horses running today, of course, but nevertheless I'm looking forward to a big wager being laid this evening. If the bet isn't placed, we're in for it, Markham. Everyone will be present, however. The sergeant, with Garden's help, has got in touch with all those who were present yesterday, and they will foregather again in the Gardens' drawing-room at six o'clock . . ."

He glanced at his watch and, ringing for Currie, ordered our lunch.

"If we don't tarry too long at table," he said, "we'll be able to hear the second half of the Philharmonic programme. Melinoff is doing Grieg's piano concerto."

But Markham did not go with us to the concert. He pleaded an urgent political appointment at the Stuyvesant club, but promised to meet us at the Garden apartment at six o'clock.

Sergeant Heath was waiting for us when we reached the apartment.

"Everything's set, sir," he said to Vance; "I got it here."

Vance smiled a little sadly. "Excellent, Sergeant. Come into the other room."

Heath picked up a small package wrapped in brown paper, which he had evidently brought with him, and followed Vance, into the bedroom. Ten minutes later they both came back into the library.

"So long, Mr. Vance," Heath said, shaking hands. "Good luck to you." And he lumbered out.

We arrived at the Garden apartment a few minutes before six o'clock. Detectives Hennessey and Burke were in the front hall.

Vance nodded and started up the stairs.

"Wait down here for me, Van," he said over his shoulder. "I'll be back immediately."

CHAPTER XIV

I wandered into the den, the door of which was ajar, and walked aimlessly about the room, looking at the various pictures and etchings. Just then Vance entered. As he came in he threw the door open wider, half pocketing me in the corner behind it, where I was not immediately noticeable. I was about to speak to him, when Zalia Graem came in.

"Philo Vance." She called his name in a low, tremulous voice.

He turned and looked at the girl with a quizzical frown.

"I've been waiting in the dining-room," she said. "I wanted to see you before you spoke to the others."

I realized immediately, from the tone of her voice, that my presence had not been noticed.

Vance continued to look squarely at the girl, but did not speak. She came very close to him now.

"Tell me why you have made me suffer so much," she said.

"I know I have hurt you," Vance returned. "But the circumstances made it imperative. Please believe that I understand more of this case than you imagine I do."

"I am not sure that I understand." The girl spoke hesitantly.

"But I want you to know that I trust you." She looked up at him, and I could see that her eyes were glistening. Slowly she bowed her head. "I have never been interested in any man," she went on—and there was a quaver in her voice. "The men I have known have all made me unhappy and seemed always to lead me away from the things I longed for . . ."

She caught her breath. "You are the one man I have ever known whom I could—care for."

So suddenly had this startling confession come, that I did not have time to make my presence known, and after Miss Graem finished speaking I remained where I was, lest I cause her embarrassment.

Vance placed his hands on the girl's shoulders and held her away from him.

"My dear," he said, with a curiously suppressed quality in his voice, "I am the one man for whom you should not care." There was no mistaking the finality of his words.

Vance smiled wistfully at the girl.

"Would you mind waiting in the drawing-room a little while? . . ."

She gave him a searching look and, without speaking, turned and went from the den.

Vance stood for some time gazing at the floor with a frown of indignation, as if loath to proceed with whatever plans he had formulated.

"Well, Vance, to tell you the truth, it wasn't very much. Just people coming and going. First I saw Garden go up the passageway toward the study; and almost immediately he went back downstairs. Then Zalia Graem passed the door on her way to the study. Five or ten minutes later the detective—Heath, I think his name is—went by the door, carrying a coat over his arm. A little later—two or three minutes, I should say—Zalia Graem and the nurse passed each other in the passageway, Zalia going toward the stairs, and the nurse toward the study. A couple of minutes after Floyd Garden passed the door on his way to the study again—"

"Just a minute," Vance interrupted. "You didn't see the nurse return downstairs after she passed Miss Graem in the passageway?"

Hammle shook his head emphatically. "No. Absolutely not."

"One more thing, Mr. Hammle: while you were out there in the garden, did anyone come out on the roof from the terrace gate?"

"Absolutely not. I didn't see anybody at all on the roof."

"And when Garden had returned downstairs, what then?"

"I saw you come to the window and look out into the garden. I was afraid I might be seen, and the minute you turned away I went over to the far corner of the garden, by the gate. The next thing I knew, you gentlemen were coming out on the roof with the nurse."

"Thank you, Mr. Hammle. You've told me exactly what I wanted to know. It may interest you to learn that the nurse informed us she was struck over the head in

by Detective Burke was fired from the same revolver, with the same cartridges, that the murderer used yesterday—and from about the same spot."

"But this shot sounded as if it were fired down here somewhere," cut in Siefert.

"Exactly," said Vance with satisfaction. "It was fired from one of the windows on this floor."

"But I understand that the shot yesterday came from upstairs," Siefert looked perplexed.

"That was the general, but erroneous, assumption," explained Vance. "Actually it did not. Yesterday, because of the open roof door and the stairway, and the closed door of the room from which the shot was fired, and mainly because we were psychologically keyed to the idea of a shot from the roof, it gave us all the impression of coming from the garden."

Zalia Graem turned quickly to Vance.

"The shot yesterday didn't sound to me as if it came from the garden. When I came out of the den I wondered why you were all hurrying upstairs."

Vance returned her gaze squarely.

"No, it must have sounded much closer to you," he said. "But why didn't you mention that important fact yesterday when I talked with you about the crime?"

"I—don't know," the girl stammered. "When I saw Woody dead up there, I naturally thought I'd been mistaken."

"But you couldn't have been mistaken," returned Vance, half under his breath. "And after the revolver had been fired yesterday from a downstairs window, it was surreptitiously placed in the pocket of Miss Beeton's top-coat in the hall closet. Had it been fired from upstairs it could have been hidden to far better advantage somewhere on the roof or in the study." He turned again to the girl. "By the by, Miss Graem, didn't you go to that closet after answering your telephone call here in the den?"

The girl gasped.

"How—how did you know?"

"You were seen there," explained Vance.

The girl turned back to Vance with flashing eyes.

"I'll tell you why I went to the hall closet. I went to get a handkerchief I had left in my handbag. Does that make me a murderer?"

"No. Oh, no," Vance shook his head and sighed. "Thank you for the explanation . . . And will you be so good as to tell me exactly what you did last night when you answered Mrs. Garden's summons?"

Zalia Graem glared defiantly at Vance.



She Gave Him a Searching Look.

the passageway, on leaving the study, and forced into the vault which was full of bromin fumes."

Zalia Graem was the first to enter the den. She glanced at Vance appealingly and seated herself without a word. She was followed by Miss Weatherby and Kroon, who sat down uneasily beside her on the davenport. Floyd Garden and his father came in together. Miss Beeton was just behind them and stopped hesitantly in the doorway, looking uncertainly at Vance.

"Did you want me too?" she asked diffidently.

"I think it might be best, Miss Beeton," said Vance. "We may need your help."

At that moment the front door bell rang, and Burke ushered Doctor Siefert into the den.

"I just got your message, Mr. Vance, and came right over." He looked about the room questioning.

"I thought you might care to be present," Vance said, "in case we can reach some conclusion about the situation here. I know you are personally interested. Otherwise I wouldn't have telephoned you."

"I'm glad you did," said Siefert blandly, and walked across to a chair before the desk.

Vance lighted a cigarette with slow deliberation, his eyes moving aimlessly about the room. There was a tension over the assembled group.

The taut silence was broken by Vance's voice. He spoke casually, but with a curious emphasis.

"I have asked you all to come here this afternoon in the hope that we could clear up the very tragic situation that exists."

He was interrupted by the startling sound of a shot ominously like that of the day before. Everyone in the room stood up quickly, aghast at the sudden detonation. Everyone except Vance. And before anyone could speak, his calm authoritative voice was saying:

"There is no need for alarm. Please sit down. I expressly arranged that shot for all of you to hear—it will have an important bearing on the case . . ."

Burke appeared at the door.

"Was that all right, Mr. Vance?"

"Quite all right," Vance told him.

"The same revolver and blanks?"

"Sure. Just like you told me. And from where you said. Wasn't it like you wanted it?"

"Yes, precisely," nodded Vance.

"Thanks, Burke."

The detective grinned broadly and moved away down the hall.

"That shot, I believe," resumed Vance, sweeping his eyes lazily over those present, "was similar to the one we heard yesterday afternoon—the one that summoned us to Swift's dead body. It may interest you to know that the shot just fired

Smart, Flattering Dresses



MRS. DICK EVANS has come to town and brought Ann and Eddie LeRoy with her. She lives in Palm Beach in the wintertime and, of course, knows all about style. That's why she wears this director type frock that is both new and figure flattering. In the floral print she has chosen she is perfectly gowned for the parties that will be given for her in the home town. The kiddies are wearing the simple styles appropriate to childhood and therein their smartness lies.

Auntie Rose Sews, Too.
 Little Ann is asking Auntie Rose if she makes her clothes too. "Sure enough, dear," comes the reply. "I made this percale for mornings and have a beauty in yellow crepe cut from the same pattern to wear to the Bid-or-Bi meetings."

"I'll bet you can sew fast, too, the way Mother does. It only took her two mornings to make Eddie's suit and my dress. Won't you help me with my doll clothes now?"

"Indeed I will, Ann, and then we will have some of those oatmeal cookies you like for lunch."

The Patterns.
 Pattern 1272 is available in sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 42 bust). Size 16 requires 4 3/4 yards of 39 inch material and 2 1/2 yards of ribbon for tie belt.

Pattern 1275 is for sizes 6 months to 4 years. Size 1 requires 1 1/2 yards of 32 inch material.

Pattern 1403 comes in sizes 2, 4, and 6 years. Size 4 requires 1 1/2 yards of 36 inch material.

Pattern 1212 is designed in sizes 34 to 48. Size 36 requires 5 yards of 35 inch material plus 1/2 yard contrasting for the collar.

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Try the "First Quart" test. Drain and refill with Quaker State. See how far you go before you have to add the first quart. That's because there's an "extra quart of lubrication in every gallon." And remember . . . the oil that stands up longest is giving your motor the safest lubrication. The retail price is 35¢ per quart. Quaker State Oil Refining Corporation, Oil City, Pa.



Clog Almanac
 A clog almanac was a square piece of wood, brass or bone about eight inches long, which might be either hung in a room or fitted into a walking stick. It was a perpetual almanac, showing the Sundays and other fixed festivals. It was introduced into England by the Danes.



Friday Nite, Saturday Matinee

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JOE COOK in
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Give The Family A Treat
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A DUMB PUG TURNS STAR
The funniest comedy of his career!

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WHEN'S YOUR BIRTHDAY
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STOCKMEN SAVE! One-half of your screw-worm control bill by using Red Steer Screw Worm Killer and Fly Smear. City Pharmacy. 42 1p

Uncommon Americans

A new series of short articles on unusual personalities in American history... a series you should not miss... a series running regularly in this paper. Fascinating, extraordinary, it is prepared by a leading American feature writer...

ELMO SCOTT
Watson

With Baird Baptist

We had an excellent day last Sunday, one fine boy joined the church for baptism. Our crowd was a little better than it had been for some time and the spirit was the best we have had for several weeks.

Last Sunday after noon the Midway people asked that our BTU go out and give them a program and help them to organize a BTU out there, we are to go out next Sunday night, give the program, help them to organize, and then I will preach. The BTU will meet at the church at 7:30 and from there we will go to Midway. We want enough cars to take all who will go out with us, so if you have a car please make your arrangements to go and help take the crowd and enjoy the trip with us. We will have no preaching service at our church Sunday night, but will have the service at Midway instead. Everyone will please be in the morning service next Sunday. I will preach on "The World's Greatest Need And How To Obtain It". Come hear it will you?

I am announcing a preaching appointment at Hart for next Sunday afternoon. I guess 3 o'clock will be the best hour. I am asking everybody over that way to come and be in that service. I want to arrange for a meeting at that place and will need the council of all to do the best job of it, so please come.

SORE THROAT TONSILITIS Instantly relieved with Anesthesia Mop, the wonderful new sore throat remedy. A real mop that relieves pain and kills infection. Positive relief guaranteed or money refunded by City Pharmacy. 42-3-7

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You'll roar until the tears come over essays by George Ade and the inimitable Nina Wilcox Putnam... you'll think laughing gas has struck you when Frank Condon's articles appear... and you'll enjoy the roguish dissertations of John Lardner, Julian Street, Harry V. Wade and Neil Stafford! These laugh-merchants have banded together in a society to dispel the blues—they're coming at you with the most powerful collection of gayety ever conceived! Watch for the "Rogues' Gallery."

Read it IN THIS PAPER!

FOR SALE—my home in Baird. A bargain. Mrs. E. C. Pretz.

BEHIND THE HEADLINES OF HISTORY

You don't find these stories in the pages of chronicled history. Most of them are about people you've never heard of before, but whose unusual accomplishments will now be saved for posterity through this new series of short articles by one of America's greatest contemporary historians. Frustrated ambition, unrecognized success, genius which displayed itself in sudden and infrequent flashes... these are among the stories now told for the first time in

UNCOMMON AMERICANS

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON
Unrivaled among modern authors as a narrator of interesting historical tales, Elmo Scott Watson is writing his new series of articles for this paper. All lovers of history—and all lovers of sprightly newspaper features—will follow "Uncommon Americans" in every issue!

Griggs Hospital News

Billie, 4 year old son of D. H. Griffin, was a tonsilectomy patient Tuesday.
Joe Ruth, 3 year old daughter of W. C. Loftin, of Oplin, was a tonsilectomy patient Wednesday.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Elliott, Jr., April 14th, a boy.
Mrs. H. B. Straley, of Oplin, was an x-ray patient the past week.
Mrs. J. T. Asbury was able to leave the hospital Sunday following an appendix operation.
Miss Viletta Wylie who had an appendix operation last week was able to leave the hospital Saturday.
J. M. Bibbs of Baird, is a surgical patient.
Tuke Hampton who underwent surgery Saturday is doing nicely.
Riney Simpson is improving and has been moved to the home of Mrs. Gus Hall.
R. F. Williams, living north of Baird was a patient yesterday for dressing of hand injured when kicked by a mule.
Mexican Frank, who was severely burned is slowly improving.
Mrs. W. B. Griggs is much better, being able to be up quite a bit now.

DON'T SCRATCH! Paracide Ointment is guaranteed to relieve any form of itch or eczema, ringworm or other itching skin irritation or your money will be refunded. Large jar 50c at City Pharmacy. 42-3t

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE

The State of Texas, County of Callahan.
WHEREAS, by virtue of a certain Alias Execution and Order of Sale issued out of the District Court of Harris County, Texas, on the 26th day of March, A. D. 1937, wherein Great Southern Life Ins. Co. is Plaintiff, and E. M. Wristen and Emma Wristen is Defendant, on a judgment rendered in said court against said Defendant and in favor of the said Plaintiff, for the sum of Four Hundred Fifty and no-100 (\$450.00), Dollars with interest thereon at the rate of 7 percent per annum, from date of judgment, together with all costs of suit; I have levied upon and will on the 4th day of May, A. D. 1937, 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 E. M. Wristen and Emma Wristen in and to the following described property, levied upon, to-wit: All of Lots

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One dose of ADLERIKA quickly relieves gas bloating, cleans out BOTH upper and lower bowels, allows you to eat and sleep good. Quick, thorough action, yet entirely gentle and safe.

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All properties of the Martin Barnhill Estate For Sale.
Prices cash or short terms
See L. G. BARNHILL or L. L. BLACKBURN
Baird, Texas

Twelve (12), Thirteen (13), Fourteen (14), and Fifteen (15), in Block Forty-five (45), of the City of Baird, Callahan County, Texas according to the official map of said city;

The above sale to be made by me to satisfy the above described judgment of \$450.00 in favor of Plaintiff, together with all costs of suit and sale, and the proceeds to be applied to the satisfaction thereof.

R. L. EDWARDS, Sheriff, Callahan County, Texas.
By C. R. Nurdyke, Deputy. 17-3t

Want Ads

STAR TELEGRAM delivered morning and evening. Nolan Cooper, Agent. tf.

FOR RENT: Bed rooms, \$5 per bed per month. Railroad men only. Mrs. H. A. Lones. 17-2t

FOR SALE: Buff Orpington Baby Chicks. See Baird Hatchery or L. V. Munson, Baird, Rt. 1. 17tf

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Milk Cows, also 330 yearling Ewe Sheep. Gene Love, Baird, Tex.

SEWING—I do sewing at my home 3 miles west of Baird on Highway. Mrs. Earl Browning.

ABILENE REPORTER NEWS—Morning and Afternoon editions delivered. C. W. Conner.

FOR SALE—A few bushels of Gin Run Cotton Seed. See or write Virgil Hughes, Baird Star Rt. 2.

MEN WANTED—for Rawleigh Routes of 800 families. Reliable Hustler should start earning \$25 weekly and increase rapidly Write today. Rawleigh's Dept. TXD-37 S Memphis, Tenn.

STYLE AND COMFORT—Depend on the right foundation garment. Ask for CHARIS specialty service at room 222 Neil P. Anderson Bldg., Fort Worth, Tex. Local representative desired. No investment. See or write manager A. B. Fielder, 3412 West 6th St., Fort Worth, Texas. 15-4t.

We have about 125 four weeks old White Leghorn Roosters for sale at 10c each. They are nice size for that age. Furthermore

they are good stock and should you wish some breeders you could get plenty handsome individuals. 17-tf. J. T. Griswold, Clyde.

BAIRD CHICK HATCHERY—Custom hatching and baby chicks. Trays set each Saturday at \$2.00 per tray. Trays hold approximately 116 eggs. Baby Chicks for sale each Monday, Rhode Island Reds, Silverlaced Wyandottes, Buff Minoreas and English White Leghorns. You patronage will be appreciated.

FOR greater profits—Texas Chick Hatchery chicks. Good eggs, good hatching, greater livability, greater profit, Free feed (25 lbs. per 100 chicks) Liberal cash discounts on early orders Write Dept. F. Texas Chick Hatchery, Arlington Texas. 15-4t.

"FOR SALE—Surface rights to 40 acres, sandy post oak land near town of Cottonwood. Will consider trade or mineral interest. J. M. Stegall, 710 First National Bank Bld., Ft. Worth, Texas. 15-4t.

WANTED: All Poultrymen in Baird Trade Territory to use M & L Mineral for worming your Chickies and Turkeys. A Flock treatment and a sure shot for worms, fully guaranteed. Sold only at Holmes Drug Co., Baird, Texas. 33-tf



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1934 CHEVROLET COACH, STANDARD—Good tires with low mileage; duco finish. Looks good—runs good.

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1934 FORD V-8 COACH—Runs good, good tires and radio equipped.

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