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

DR. S. P. RUMPH SUCCUMBS TO SHORT ILLNESS



following a short illness.

the Methodist Church here at 2:30 taken to El Paso for treatment. brary the past week among them pastor of the Baird church and a close friend of Dr. Rumph, assisted by Rev. J. A. Scoggins, unable to even discern night from day. pastor.

A. R. Kelton, Dr. V. E. Hill, Brice friends here. Jones, Fred Hollingshead, W. H. Bryant, Judge B. L. Russell and J. H. Grimes of Baird All friends land to Fort Worth, where final books of fiction to the library, honorary pall bearers.

of the service, Mr. Willard relatives.

paid the following beautiful Rumph. ternoon, that I can overdraw the der, Erath county, Texas, being serving as librians. picture when I speak of him. Dr. 57 years of age at his death. His Rumph was a man of many father was Major David Malcharacter. When he thought he of Georgia. His paternal grandconclusion, it mattered not Mitchener Rumph, came to Texwhether his conclusion hu.t., as in an early day being among helped, or pleased, he believed it the early residents of this section with all his heart, and you could They established their home in preach at evening prayer service Mrs. Jack Doyle not move him from that.

to the very last, and that brilliancy of mind will be his through oaks trees on the family farm, out all eternity. That is one thing we should thank God for-is the fact that we carry on all of our losing none of them.

Dr. Rumph was a well informed man. Nobody knew more about the general run of things in the world than Dr. Rumph-a measa measure of knowledge about years of age. government; a measure—and a He also is survived by two the Bible. Dr. Rumph knew the M. Rumph and Dr. T. G. Rumph, at a miscellaneous shower held now of Abilene then of Electra, practically every county of Texas Many boys are selecting their word of God and with that mag- Mrs. Ola Best and Miss Mary night, Mrs. Payne is the former three years prior to 1930. In 1926 arranged to provide additional calves and getting them on feed nificent mind and heart of his, Rumph of Fort Worth; Dr. John Miss Cora May Mayes, popular he was with the Milham company clerical help. In some counties as now and it is expected that we will safety and accuracy and with Rumph of San Antonio,

here the body was carried over. (Concluded on Last Page) to a number of guests.

Governor Allred's

Sam Houston Allred, third son was born in the executive mansion not decide an a definite official at 10:20 o'clock Wednesday morn-

Attending physicians said Mrs. Allred and the infant were "doing

The child was born in the Sam Houston room of the mansion, and took his first glimpse of life from the old four poster bed of General Houston, second and fourth president of the Texas republis and later governor.

WELDON GRIMES SUFFERS INJURY TO EYES

Weldon Grimes, brother-in-law Dr. S. P. Rumph, 57, prominent of Mrss. O. W. Grimes of Baird, New Books Added doctor of Baird, died at the temporarily lost his eyesight Mon Graham hospital at Cisco Satur- day morning about four o'clock day morning at 5 o'clock a. m., while helping to acidize an oil well near Odessa.

The victim was immediately p. m. Sunday afternoon, the rites A telegram received by Mrss. being conducted by Dr. J. T. Grimes Tuesday morning stated Griswold, of Clyde, a former that sight in both eyes would be

Mr. Grimes has visited in Baird

of Dr. Rumph in and out of the rites were held at the Shannon Mrs. W. T. Hensley one book, his sister, Mrs. W. E. Butler, early ber of needy farmers that he has steer of the Largent line of catmedical profession in Callahan, north side funeral chapel at 10 Charles Coats Jr., a copy of the Taylor, Eastland, Erath and o'clock Monday morning. Rev. A. Centenial Number of Texas Alford several weeks.

Charles Coats Jr., a copy of the Friday morning after an illness had insufficient time to plan the tle. He placed 13th in competition for several weeks. Tarrant counties were named as D. Porter conducting the rites. manac, Mrs. Rupert Jackson a set of several weeks. The choir under the direction cemetery with the Stockyard cyclopedia.

Dr. Griswold too', as his text, H. H. Rumph, Dr. Mal Rumph, for the Library. The library with the financial and upbuilding interest of this place, having up to ownership of their tools and class of 130 calves. There are 19 college track came to Resettlement from the respect to but its description of the respect to but its description. The library with the financial and upbuilding up to ownership of their tools and class of 130 calves. There are 19 college track came to Resettlement from the respect to but its description. is the death of His Saints" and T. G. Rumph, Jr., and Travis nesday Club of Baird is located

the Content community at what there will also be confirmation. Dr. Rumph was a man who had is known as Rumph Springs, a most bril' int mind-a strong just west of Tecumseh where they intellectuality that stayed with resided until their death and were buried in a grove of live

Dr. Rumph was married to Miss Maude Gaertner at Carbon on Dec. 23, 1906, who, with two virtures into the world beyond, daughters, Mrs. H. S. Slatton and Miss Polly Rumph survive him. He was preceded in death by two little sons and one daughter, David Solon and Sterling Price Rumph, Jr., who died in infancy ure of knowledge about politics; and Maude Frances Rumph. 2

good measure of knowledge about grand children, James Hoyt and business and above everything Linda Slatton, and four brothers a magnificient knowledge about and two sisters. They are: Dr. D. Mrs. Frank Payne was honoree he interpreted God's word with Rumph of Cross Plains and F. C. young daughter of Rev. and Mrs. at Breckenridge.

helpfulness in the Hickman Men's Dr. Rumph attended the rural Numerour and lovely gifts were Sunday School Class and members schools of his neighborhood, later presented to the recent bride on brothers and sisters: Raymond chambers of commerce, or other of the class rejoiced in the pre- the high school at Stephensville, a little wagon disguised as a sence of Dr. Rumph, and his then entered McElhaney College, Texaco truck, and drawn by little ard of Clyde; Mrs. Harry Lester of "I do not think there could be comments on the blessed word of now John Tarlton. After complet- Martha Royce Gilliland adn Big Spring; Ralph Clemmer of any more powerful recognition of God; and his comments were use- ing his school work there he en Winnefred Winn, ful, according to my estimation, tered the College of Physicians Miss Frances Mayfield presided great and helpful. And those men and Surgeons at Atlanta, Ga., at the Bride's Book. Miss Mayknew it, and honored and loved completing his work in 1903 with field, and Misses Edith Lewis and him for his work in that class, highest honors in his class. He Maxine Williams represented the And I will say this he attended then entered the University of the B. E. T. Club, a high school club companied by their little daugh-Sunday School as much as any South at Sewanee, Tenn., where of which Mrs. Payne was for- ter Elise, Betty Jane Estes and Dr. Gus Griggs returned to his active practitioner I ever knew." he received his medical degree, merly a member.

Following the funeral service later attending Hospital Medical Wafers and punch were served

Callahan County

At the bi-monthly luncheon meeting of the Callahan County Club Thursday, there was a stand on the matter.

The Club voted to give prizes to the two Callahan County 4-H young couple. Show contest at Fort Worth.

and "You Started Me Dreaming" activities,

Mr. Bob Norrell well be in on April 1st.

To County Library

six new books: "Window In Heaven" by Margaret Bell Houster", by Fannie Hurst, by Thomas Maugham.

Mrs. W. D. Boydstun gave ten

PRAYER

p. m.

Rt. Rev. E. Cecil Seaman D. D. Bishop of North Texas will The Junior Choir from the Heavenly Rest Church of Abilene with Mr. Harold Thomas organist Funeral service for Mrs. Jack lis is cordially invited.

Post No. 57 has presented the cemetery. into Jerusalem.

Recent Bride Is Honored

Joe R. Mayes of this city.

Marriage of Bobbye O. E. S. School Of Club Luncheon Griggs and Bruce Bell Announced

Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Griggs have spirited round-table discussion of announced the marriage of their March 23rd. Mrs. Florence Reed the proposal now before the legis- daughter, Miss Bobbye Lee Griggs Grand Matron of the Grand Chap-Third Son Is Born lature to raise the tax on crude to Mr. Bruce Bell, son of Mr. and ter of Texas will be present also oil production from the present Mrs. Earl Bell, of Baird. The Mrs. Maybelle Rigby of Ranger, 2 3-4 cents per barrel to 6 cents marriage took place in the home District Deputy and other grand of Gov. and Mrs. James V. Allred per barrel. However the Club did of Rev. Cogdell in Eastland on Ruth Mathews and Camilla Hunt of Ranger accompanied the The afternoon session will open

> Club boys, Gene Finley and Both Mr. and Mrs. Bell were Bobbye Williams whose calves born and reared in Baird, attend- Baptist Church. recently placed in the Fat Stocking school from the primary grades up to graduation. Mrs. in the basement of the church mother the wedding was very ing Contest now being sponsored Misses Ellen Louise Nunnally Bell was a sophomore in the by the Baptist Ladies Missionary quiet. Those witnessing the marand Lois Bell accompanied by Mrs North Texas Teachers College at Society. S. W. Foy, entertained the club Denton at the time of her marwith two so irs, "Trust In Me" riage and was prominent in college

charge of a special program fea- their home in Houston, where Mr maid Bakery. Mrs. Bell who has been at home for several weeks. will leave today to join her husband in their new home.

Several books have been ad- Cross Plains Business throughbilitation, as one of the Man Died

B. B. Bond 61, veteran Cross settlement borrowers. ton, 'Gone With the Wind' by Plains merchant, was laid to last Ninety-eight such assistants in Friends and Influence People" rest in Cross Plains cemetery Sat Texas have been appointed, chosen by Dale Carnegie, "Great Laugh-The vices were conducted from the eratore. They will work at actual officating.

Burial was made in Mt. Olivet of ten volumes of Winstons En- Having started in business with ervision which is the real basis of which was the junior which was the junior which was the first Baird Boy Valuable the firm E. F. Bond and Son, when rehabilitation. He said that even the 4-H entries. This was the first Baird Boy Valuable of Mr. A. E. Adams, choir leader, Masonic Lodge conducting the The Library Founders list will Cross Plains was located on the under these conditions the larger time that Bobby ever showed his sang "I Will Sing You A Song" burial rites, his last resting place be open until April 21st. A fee of "The Old Rugged Cross", and being near the graves of his \$2 will entitle the doner to a place on the Founders list hung in the chants from the standpoint of con- to grow their living at home and ior in Putnam High School and library also a years library fee tinuous service. He continued actor raise their own feed crops, was recently reelected president to read any book in the library tive management of the firm of which he characterized as the first of the club at Putnam.

served as a director and vice- equipment, which is the necessary prizes offered in this class, theretribute to the deceased: "Dr. Dr. Sterling Price Rumph was and is open each Saturday aftermine and I dont believe, this aftermoon, that I can overdraw the

and two sisters, they are: S. F. in addition to the time which must undoubtedly their placing would the half mile, and relay, Chrisman sterling virtures. They were well travers Rumph and his mother EPISCOPAL SERVICES AT THE Parker and Taylor Bond, Mrs. W. be spent later giving instructions have been much higher because is one of Coach Sportsman's most grounded and rooted in a real was Eliza Ann Butts, both natives CHAPEL OF THE LORD'S E. Butles and Mrs. Tom Cross, all and checking to see that the plan both calves refused to take the valuable men. Besides being outof whom are of Cross Plains ex- is carried out. A cropping plan feed offered or to drink water for standing in track, he also is a memwas right—when he reached his parents, David and Mary Palm Sunday, March 21 at 3:30 cept Parker Baum, whose home must be laid out which provides the first four days they were at ber of several campus organizais in Abilene.

will lead in the worship. The pub Doyle, 35, the former Miss Fay the family's home life, as well as showed that the boys are learning Clemmer, who died at Corpus crops and livestock. It provides for what it takes to make the grade The Chapel has recently been Christi Saturday afternoon, was canning and drying of vegetables, Robby Williams is planning to painted and redecorated through held from the Methodist church in curing of meats, making matt- Bobby Williams is planning to ter of the I. O. O. F. Grand painted and redecorated through held from the Methodist church in curing of meats, making matt- curing of meats, making matt- curing of meats, making matt- curing the content of the curing of the curing of meats, making matt- curing of meats, making matt- curing of meats, making matt- curing the curing of meats, making matt- curing matt- curing of meats, making matt- curing matt- cur out windows darkened and indi- Clyde at 10 o'clock Tuesday mornrect lighting installed. Parramore ing. Burial was made in a local gan of the rural rehabilitation fall and with 3 years of 44-H

The floral decoration recall the an Hardin-Simmons university and niversary of the triumph entry graduate of the University of in Texas last year served by 120 ing cattleman and should be able Texas, taught in schools of Wichita county supervisors, each super- to make the judging teams as of-Falls and Dallas before her marriage a year ago.

department of the Texas company. He was secretary to Hal Hughes that the county commission in Many boys are selecting.

Clemmer and Mrs. Morris Wood- agencies. of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Adams ac- county supervisor said. Ranee Russell, visited the Fat home in Harrah, Okla., Saturday Stock Show at Fort Worth Sat- after a short visit with his mother

Instruction

The Eastern Star District School of Instruction will be held at the Baptist Church Tuesday, officers of the order.

and the session will open at 9:30.

Lunch and dinner well be served

Mr. and Mrs. Bell will make ted Asst. Co. Super- kogee, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Claude 10 cents by the Utilities Co. for ture at the club's next meeting Bell has a position with the Fair- visor of Rural Reha- Jr., and Olaf Hollingshead bilitation

B. B. Bond Veteran announced by J. S. McKnight, duties, but Mrs. Turpin will re- houses. The second grade showed steps through which a more effective supervisory program will be provided for this county's Re-

his office has been so heavily Saturday' March 13

Funeral At Clyde crops which can be sold for cash are taking a fill. to buy things that the farmer cannot grow at home and to repay extremely proud of Bobby's show I. O. O. F. Officials

for which to make plans and then Gene Finley has fed but 2 years the Rebekah Lodge and Mr. Mr. Doyle is well-known in the see that they were properly carried and by placing his calf 20th has Jarrett from the Odd Fellows. oil fraternity. He is in the land out. The staff was so inadequate learned already many of the fine to meet the needs of the situation points on feeding and should get many as eight or nine additional be able to have a good show in Breckenridge.

Survivors are her husband and helpers were supplied in the rush Baird this Fall and then really by a 42nd district court jury in infant daughter, and the following season by the county government, 'go to town next Spring.'

of Snyder and Mrs. Gus Collins rural rehabilitation program than the fact that the local governments and other community agencies have aided it so generously," the

Mrs. B. W. Griggs,

P. T. A. WILL SPONSOR BETTER LIGHTING PROGRAM

Moore-Turpin Wedding

Registration will begin at 8:30 L. Turpin were married at the correct method of home lighting home of the brides father E. B. were shown to the association by Moore Thursday afternoon March Messers St. John and Wells, of at 1 p. m. and the evening at 7:30 11th at 1:15, Rev. Joe R. Mayes Abilene, through the courtesy of All meetings will be held at the pastor of the Baptist Church West Texas Utilities Company. reading the marriage ceremony The P. T. A. urges every home Due to recent death of the bride's in Baird to enter the Better-Light riage were Mr. E. B. Moore, Mr. Benefits of this contest are threeand Mrs. S. L. McElroy, Mr and fold: Better lighting to protect Mrs. R. O. Bobo and little daugh the eyes in your home, which is S. S. Harville Appoint- ters, Mary and Doris of Mus- priceless; the P. T. A. will be paid Leon, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Wylee, every home in Baird that enters

lady, one of the most popular of prizes. the younger set in Baird. Mr. Projects built by the first and The Employment of Sidney S. Turpin is principal of the Whit- second grades were shown to the Harville of Oplin as his assistant tenburg Grammar School. Mr. association in their meeting, alis announced by J. S. McKnight, Turpin left Sunday to resume his so. The first grade showed log county supervisor of rural reha- main for a while with her father. notebooks of flags. A refreshing

Bobby Williams 4-H Calf Wins At Stock Show

Bobby Williams' 4-H Club boy Pallbearers were: Ace Hickman,
A. R. Kelton, Dr. V. E. Hill, Brice

Mr. Grimes has visited in Baird a number of times and has many Joseph Lawrence "The Theatre"

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Dr. Thomas W. Brabham, president and early summer. The county calf in the prize money at the of McMurry College at Abilene, supervisor said that in the past Fort Worth Fat Stck Show judged

Mr. Bond died at the home of loaded with loans to a large num- Bobby's calf was a Hereford Having started in business with ervision which is the real basis of which was the junior division of

or home supervisor at least haif that if the boy's calves had re-Survivors include three brothers a day to work out a farm plan, sponded to feed and drink that Taking part in the 440-yard dash as the first requirement that the the show, therefore, the shrink tions, including the Geezles, a sofarmers shall grow his own food and feed to the greatest possible that would knock a top calf way cial fraternity, and the Professional Club, a college physical education extent. The plan must also provide down the list when other calves organization.

home supervisors is, "Take what feeding experience along with his Chapel with an American Flag Mrs. Doyle, a former student of you have and make what you need training on his father's ranch he With 28,500 farm plan families is expected to become an autstand-

B Y P U ELECT OFFICERS

At a regular meeting the B Y Louisville Ky., Mrs. Jack Gorman the benefits resulting from the P U elected the following officers: to a forgery charge, was given Bessie Lou Benson, president J. D. Robinson, vice president

Billy Manning, secretary Mrs. Lee Ivy, sponsor Regular meeting, each Sunday, pleaded guilty before the court at 7 o'clock.

Cross Plains, was in town on busi

An extensive study of home lighting was begun last Thursday night by the P. T. A. in their regular meeting held at the school Miss Katy Lou Moore and John house. Pictures illustrating the

this contest; and, the winners of Mrs. Turpin is a talented young this contest will receive cash

> and unusual part of the rogram. was original stories written by second grade pupils. One of the most outstanding ones concerned a canary bird, named Charlie.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: Mrs. W. A. Fetterly, president; Mrs. Lee Ivy, first vice-president; Mrs. Cliff Harville, second vice-president; Mrs. T. A. White, third vice president; Miss Viola Boatwright secretary; Mrs. Ace Hickman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Col Dyer, treasurer; Mrs. Earl Johnson reporter; and Mrs. Charlie Coats. Chairman of Room Mothers.

To N.T.S.T.C. Track Team

Alvin Chrisman, son of Mr. and Temple, of Carbon, a personal friend of the family, sang, "When I Go Home."

Six nephews of Dr. Rumph to read any book in the library. Served as pallbearers at Fort Worth. They were: C. P. Rumph, fees is used to buy new books.

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his loan. The farm plan covers ing and that of Finley because it Attend Grand Lodge

trict Deputy, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Jarrett and Mr. and Mrss. Sam L Smith, attended the Annual meet ing of the I. O. O. F. Grand Lodge at Corsicania Monday and Tuesday returning home Tuesday night.

Mistrial In Robberu Case Here

After 24 hours of deliberation the case of O. W. Kilman charged with robbery, a mistrial was declared, Tuesday.

Lester Griffith, on a plea of guilty before Judge M. S. Long a three-year suspended sentence Tuesday. Wesley Rust was given a five-year suspended sentence on a felony chafge Monday, when he

Court recessed Tuesday until today when Judge Long will re-Mr. Paul Harrell, lawyer from turn to finish up the business for this term of court which cle

Saturday.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

President and Attorney General Defend Supreme Court Packing Plan-Open Warfare Between C. I. O. and A. F. of L .- Franco Threatens Madrid.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

the President's fireside radio address and the opening of hearings by the senate judiciary com-



generally heard over the radio that no extended report of it is needed. He made an extraordinarily bitter attack on the President majority of the Su-Roosevelt preme court that has repeatedly upset New Deal legislation, and avowed frankly his determination to have a tribunal that "will not undertake to override the judgment of the congress

on legislative policy." If the phrase 'packing the court' means that, then, said the President "I say that I and with me the vast majority of the American people favor doing just that thing-now.' "The court, in addition to the proper use of its judicial functions.' said Mr. Roosevelt, "has improper ly set itself up as a third house of the congress—a super-legislature,

as one of the justices has called itreading into the constitution words and implications, which are not there, and which were never intended to be there. "We have, therefore, reached the

point as a nation where we must take action to save the constitution from the court and the court from itself. We must find a way to take an appeal from the Supreme court to the constitution itself. We want a Supreme court which will do justice under the constitution-not over it. In our courts we want a government of laws and not of

Mr. Roosevelt divided the opponents of his plan into two classes. The first, he said, includes those "who fundamentally object to social and economic legislation along modern lines" and opposed him in the last election; and of them he spoke with supreme contempt. The second group, those "who honestly believe the amendment process is the best,' were told they could not expect faithful support from their "strange bedfellows," and that even if an amendment were passed and ratified, its meaning would depend on the "kind of justices who would be sitting on the Supreme court

Attorney General Cummings appeared before the senate judiciary ommittee to speak for the President's court bill, and he used much the same arguments Mr. Roosevelt had employed. Senators Borah and searchingly, but he was agile in evasion. However, he did satisfy the opposition senators by admitting bluntly that the purpose of the measure was to change the complexion of the court, to get men with "liberal, forward - looking views."

Senator Dieterich of Illinois sought to curb the questioning of Mr. Cummings but was squelched by Borah. Dieterich has not committed himself on the bill but is now classed among its supporters. His candidate for the federal circuit court of appeals in Chicago, District Judge J. Earl Major of Springfield, has just been nominated by the President.

Assistant Attorney General Robert Jackson was the second witness beard, and the foes of the measure sought to prove, by questioning him, that there is no actual need for the judiciary bill to relieve congestion of federal dockets and therefore that the only purpose of the measure is

SATISFIED with the way his administrative plans are going forward, President Roosevelt left Washington for a two weeks' stay in Warm Springs, Ga. He went directly to his white cottage on Pine mountain from which he looks down on the foundation for infantile paralysis sufferers. It was announced that he would see few officials or other visitors there, conducting all essential public business by telegraph and telephone. Temporary executive offices were set up in Kress hall at the foundation.

Before leaving Washington Mr. Roosevelt said at a press conference that he and Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King of Canada had discussed the St. Lawrence waterway treaty during King's visit. Whether the treaty will be submitted to the senate at this session, he said, is not yet known. It was rejected a few years ago.

THE Committee for Industrial Organization has declared open warfare on the American Federation of Labor by authorizing its executive officials to issue certificates of affiliation to national, international, state, regional, city and cen-

WITH the repercussions from tral bodies and local groups when ever it is deemed. John L. Lewis says the C. I. O. has hundreds of applications for affiliation and that he will take in any A. F. of L. unions

that wish to join his organization. At the same time half a hundred organizers of the American Federation of Labor met with President William Green to plan means of protecting the body against the C. I. O. and to hold the ranks of the craft unions in line.

They arranged for an intensive campaign to organize unions in steel to rival the C. I. O.'s Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel, and Tin Workers: considered spreading the charge that Lewis is allied with communist interests, and the launching of plans to organize in the cement, aluminum, cereal, and flour mill industries. The organizers also discussed organization of gas station attendants, which would overlap with Lewis' plans to organize the petroleum industry.

The Carnegie-Illinois company union, which is bitterly opposed to the C. I. O., has not yet reached an agreement on affiliation with the A. F. of L

General Electric and some of the ther big concerns that yielded to a ertain extent to the demands of the C. I. O. followed the example of the steel companies in asserting that they still reserved the right to deal also with other unions or groups of employees.

Eight thousand employees of the Westinghouse Electric and Manu-facturing company's Pittsburgh plant demanded a 20 per cent raise in wages and it was feared they would start a strike if the demand

were rejected. Because the Chrysler motor company refused to recognize the United Automobile Workers of America as the sole bargaining agency for all its employees, a strike was called n all its major units in Detroit, and other plants of the company were closed because of dependence on Detroit production. More than 50,000 workers were thus thrown into idle-

The union also called a strike at the Hudson Motor Car company because, they asserted, officials of the concern were stalling in negotiations on working conditions.

G EN. FRANCISCO FRANCO, leader of the Spanish Fascists, was reported to be about ready for a final grand assault on Madrid. He assembled



Gen. Franco the war would soon

be fought on the line between the Tajuna and Tajo rivers. Gen. Jose Miaja, loyalist commander in the Madrid area, charged that 7,000 Italian troops were taking part in the attack on Guadalajara. These men, he asserts, were landed in Cadiz on February 22, two days after the international neutrality committee's ban on permitting "volunteers" to enter Spain was de-

clared effective. The shelling and capture of the Spanish liner Mar Cantabrico by a rebel vessel was a spectacular event in the war. She was carrying a cargo of planes and munitions from the United States for the loyalists and sought to evade the insurgent cruisers by taking the name of an English ship. But, according to a story printed in New to change the viewpoint of the high York, the complete plan of her movements was revealed to the agent of the rebels in that city and cabled to their headquarters in Spain. Also, according to the only member of the crew who escaped capture, the crew found the captain was communicating with the insurgents and executed him at sea, The Mar Cantrabrico, with fire in her holds, was taken to Ferrol. It was presumed most of the Spaniards aboard were slain.

> CLARENCE A. DYKSTRA, city manager of Cincinnati since 1930, was selected as president of the University of Wisconsin by the executive committee of the institution's board of regents. If he accepts the place he will succeed Dr. Glenn Frank who was ousted because he was not satisfactory to the La Follette regime. Dykstra is fifty-four years old and a graduate

WITHOUT a record vote the house passed the new Duffey-Vinson coal bill, which takes the place of the measure knocked out by the Supreme court. It would set up government regulation of the soft coal industry through a commission in the department of the

of the University of Iowa.

STAR DUST * Movie · Radio *

I F YOU enjoy yourself most at films that make your hair stand on end, your spine tingle, and your hands grow damp in terror, Gaumont. British has brought over just the ideal evening's entertainment for you. It is "The

Woman Alone," with Oscar

*** By VIRGINIA VALE **

Homolka and Sylvia Sidney. If you take my advice, you will see it in the afternoon, so you will have a few hours before bedtime in which to recover from the sheer terror it inspires. But by all means see it, even if it does mean loss of sleep for a few days, for it is one of the smoothest and most gripping pictures you will ever have a chance

Speaking of Sylvia Sidney, she and Ann Dvorak are running a neck



tween them. Holly- Sylvia Sidney wood sort of hopes Ann Dvorak will get the role, because Sylvia Sidney has had so many triumphs lately, she really

doesn't need another as much as the lovable Ann does.

When Jean Sablon sang on the Rudy Vallee hour recently, all the film scouts were listening. Immediately studio heads telegraphed their New York offices to take a look at him and put him under contract if is appearance was half as romantic as his voice. They reported that he was every studio's dream of a matinee idol, but none have succeeded in getting him under contract yet. Mr. Sablon is twentynine years old and has been singing in operettas in Paris ever since he was sixteen.

Everyone who enjoys madcap comedy will be pleased with the forthcoming "Love Is News." Tyrone Power, Den Ameche, and Loretta Young play the leading roles, but there is another member of the east who may interest you even more. Playing opposite Tyrone Power is a young lady named Carol Tevis who is an old, old friend of yours. Never heard of her? Maybe not under that name, but surely before Guadalajara you will recall that you have loved and captured sever- and cherished her for years when al towns near by, I tell you that she used to be the threatening the im- voice of Minnie Mouse.

> All Hollywood is rejoicing because W. C. Fields is so far on the road to three cornered fight. recovery that he is able to have a few visitors now, walk around the sanitarium grounds, and even think about coming back to Paramount to During his illness he became one of the country's leading radio fans. All day and far into the night he was listening, and he thinks that curiosity about the next punch in the Jack Benny-Fred Allen feud helped to keep him alive. His other favorites are Easy Aces and Lum and Abner.

Zasu Pitts has come back from election campaign. England where she made two pic-

tures, paused

as

in



She loved sightseeing in England, parguide was the mel-

radio programs.

"Ruggles of Red Zasu Pitts Gap" in which she appeared. Laughton not only showed her around London, he gave her a pair of exquisite French antique vases for her new home. Incidentally, a radio sponsor is trying to get Zasu to devote all her time to

ODDS AND ENDS-John Barry. more looked at himself on the screen and was so shocked that he went off the desert with a physical trainer and went in for regular hours and exercise. After two weeks he emerged looking healthy and about ten years younger . . . Gertrude Michael, fully recovered after a long hospital siege, is starting work in "There Goes My

Girl," a newspaper story in which Lee Tracy, as usual, plays the star reporter Paul Muni grew a beard for his part in "The Woman I Love" and was longing for the day when he shave it of when he got the bad news that he will have to keep it months longer for his role in "The Life of Emile Zola" . . . Shirley Temple has been promoted to the faurth grade, but she can console herself that she ing, dancing or dramatic school.

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Let U.S. Handle Labor Disputes

Roosevelt Aim, but Sit-Down Strikes Are Bad Headache; Some PWA Figures

> By EARL GODWIN TASHINGTON - Although

the Roosevelt administration would like to leave office having nailed to the statutes unquestioned federal authority to handle and settle laborcapital and employee-employer dis putes, you will have an impossible time if you try to get anyone higher up in office than a doorkeeper to talk to you about the so-called legality of sit-down strikes, which made it possible for John Lewis to put his union over on Alfred Sloan of General Motors. This administration likes labor, is pledged to labor; has done as much or more for labor than anyone else and will continue to do so-but this sit-down strike business. Ouch! What a headache!

When Miss Perkins, Secretary of Labor, permitted her emotions to carry her so far that she said right out loud and in public that sit-down strikes "might" be legal, the White House official staff nearly sank through the floor with embarrassment, because the sit-down strike. by which employees simply take away a factory or store, drive everyone else out and permit no one to work-is just about as legal as breaking into someone's house at night with a gun.

Miss Perkins, you see, is a long, long way ahead of most of us ordinary folks when it comes to matters affecting labor, and what she had in mind was that once upon a time, a long, long time ago, it was a crime for workmen to leave their country and go to another in search of work or better wages. The whole story of labor organizations is one of long struggle for the right to bargain collectively; hence the advanced, thinkers feel there is a philosophy of equity in the idea of sit-down strike which some day will become an actual legal right. Defenders of the sit-down strike tell the sitters-down: "your job is your personal property." But the courts apparently seem on their way to issue writs and injunctions against the workers who take over a property and own it for the time being.

But the mass of Americans look on the sit-down strike as something too socialistic, too European. The strike which has become legal and which the old time labor union men endorse is a stoppage of work, with the workers leaving their jobs.

The sit-down strike is important nationally because it is used by the followers of that great figure in present day labor affairs, John Lewis, heading labor's committee for industrial organization. Lewis will go far unless he is cut down by fate or politics of some sort. Right now he is as much opposed by his conservative friends in the American Federation of Labor (the old line craft union guild) as he is by industrial magnates. So it's

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, is as much opposed to the sit-down strike as he is opposed to the Tory industrial magnate. Green thinks the sit-down strike is Fascist in style and completely undemocratic. . . .

The Roosevelt administration owed something to Lewis and his United Mine Workers as well as to the sympathetic group known as Labor's Non-Partisan League, which gave complete support in the re-

But when you come to analyze that situation you find that Roosevelt had paid his debt in advance. Roosevelt, you recall, put a lot of into Hollywood to go vim and vigor into the Guffey Coal to work at RKO, bill which would have perpetuated a coal code in the bituminous fields, insuring good wages for miners and her fair play among distributors. It was a solution to a bad situation, enlow-voiced Charles dorsed by all the miners and at Laughton of innu- least half the operators, for it paid merable film tri- the men living wages and preventumphs, including ed cut-throat dealings in the industry. Unfortunately the Supreme court ruled it unconstitutional; but it was responsible for heavy union support of the New Deal in the reelection campaign. Hence, I say that Roosevelt has paid that debt in advance, and as President, Mr. Roosevelt certainly could not play the raw politics that some folks apparently expected of him when Lewis tangled up with Alfred Sloan of General Motors in the preliminaries to the General Motors strike.

While these various sit-down strikes and other labor disturbances are scattered throughout the country, there is a strong interest in the situation here. The strikes point to the need for a strong, constitutional, federal hand that will guide labor and capital to settlements of disputes without these outbursts of near-civil war, ricts, police, deputies, tear gas and what not. That is one objective the President has in mind in his improved democracy through an enlightened view of the Constitution.

At present, governors of the states where sit-down strikes occur have the troubles on their shoulders. Governor Murphy of Michigan who is credited here with success in his handling of the Flint strike, managed to get by without major blood-shed at least. He had most of the national guard of the state there; and had there been big trouble elsewhere in Michigan I don't know what would have occurred.

Other governors, though, are more hard boiled about it then Murphy. Governor Cross of Connecticut serves notice that he is against sit-down strikes; none to be allowed to thrive while he is governor, he says. Governor Henry Horner of Illinois, a man of great humanity and sympathies and a former judge. declares there is no warrant in law justifying occupation of others' property in a sit-down strike. Hoffman of New Jersey is exceedingly hard-boiled in advance. samples of governors' attitudes indicate a patchwork policy of handling these outbreaks.

There is certainly nothing but acute boredom here for the rather picayunish strikes that followed in the General Motors' wake. If labor organizers only knew it, there is a feeling here that the motor industry's workers were justified in asking for better wages and working conditions (regardless of the legality of their methods) but some of the small-time sit-down strikes elsewhere have turned into comedies. When Lewis engineered his motor strike he played an ace; but there is no reason to play an ace when a two-spot will do.

The sit-down strike has a mob aspect which can have destructive and dangerous results unless curbed. The original labor union idea was to organize skilled workers into s all groups or "locals," which worked up toward the top of the organization pyramid, in democratic processes of delegates who spoke for their colleagues by means of elections. The new-fangled union of an entire mass of workers hypnotized by a single leader may have its merits, but it also gives opportunity for professional agitators to weld mob into a so-called union and "march on Washington." And these are just plain mobs led by professional organizers who collect what they can from half-starved. half-baked individuals who believe they are following a genuine leadthen the agitator will make a dicker with a bus company to carry a hundred or a thousand of these poor fellows to Washington-and the agitator gets a rake-off on the bus fare! By the time the march is over and its complete futility exposed the exploited marchers have to find their way back home-in box cars or on foot. And yet the whole affair gives the ignorant public the idea that a "union" has demanded something.

Actually, nothing has happened except a professional organizer has made a few hundred dollars from men and women with nothing to spare. Also such things foment the type of destructive mass trouble which may sometime have to be handled severely.

It would take one man more than thirty million years to do all the work this administration's public works policy created with its four billion dollars to spend. Or, seven billion men could work for union wages for one hour; or three and a half million men could year for the money-the Public works money that Harold Ickes, PWA administrator, has had to spend under the New Deal. The figures that the statistical sharks turn out on the PWA results are stupefying. This statement I make is the result of figures of forty-five months of "Honest Harold" Ickes' administration of the policy adopted early in the New Deal to combine a public need for employment at the time of the depression's appalling depths.

If, some day, there is a Department of Public Works under which all such projects are planned and administered, the general taxpaying public may view their government's doings without being confused. Just now the average American does not know that the Army, the Navy, the Treasury, the Relief administration and the Public Works administration are spending and building-in addition to possibly a hundred other functions of government which require buildings and let contracts to contractors. there is any one thing the Public Works administration under Ickes has done it is to demonstrate that four billions can be spent honestly and efficiently. Other branches of government are honest and efficient too, but for the first time in the memory of many of us, public money by the cartload has been scattered about under a brand new administration of a brand new man in national public life-without some sort of real or alleged scandal.

Through Ickes this four billion has flowed into water systems, electric light systems, schools, hospitals, streets, roads, huge dams, bridges, housing, ships, railroads and the electrification thereof. In one railroad shop alone, 7,000 all steel cars were built with PWA money borrowed by the concern-to be paid back with interest. Railroads would have flopped or fallen apart from rust (figuratively speaking) had it not been for \$200,000,000 of this PWA fund loaned them so that they could employ men for their needs. Rails were replaced, track beds realigned, whole new trains built; and all this brought men back to work after long lay-offs. Much of the streamlining of trains is PWA stuff.

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International SCHOOL *LESSON *

Lesson for March 21 JOHN'S PICTURE OF THE TRIAL AND CRUCIFIXION

LESSON TEXT - John 19: 4-9, 14-18, GOLDEN TEXT — Hereby perceive we the love of God, because he laid down his life for us; and we ought to lay down our lives for the brethren. I John 3:16.

PRIMARY TOPIC - When Jesus Died

JUNIOR TOPIC - On a Hill Far INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC—Christ's Cross and Its Meaning for Me.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC—Christ's Cross and Mine.

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The assigned text gives only a portion of the moving account of the trial and crucifixion of Jesus but suffices to bring before us in graphic contrast four pictures-

I. Pilate-Convinced but Afraid.

Pilate was in a most difficult position. To turn one way meant to incur the wrath of the Jews he governed. To turn the other meant that he would be accused of disloyalty to Rome. He was convinced that Jesus was innocent, but was afraid to follow his own convictions.

Many there are who follow in his steps. They know what they ought to do with Jesus, but fear the comments of friends or loss of earthly advantage, and take their place with Pilate.

II. The Jews-Hostile and Hardhearted.

The common people heard Jesus gladly. They loved him and would have followed him. But the Jewish leaders, and those whom they had misled, hated him with malicious

They are typical of those who in our day have long and repeatedly rejected the claims of the Lord Jesus on their lives. They have hardened their hearts against him until they have become embittered.

Paul says, "They received not the love of the truth that they might be saved, and for this cause God shall send them a strong delusion. that they should believe a lie (II Thess. 2:10, 11).

Let those who have long rejected the Saviour be warned lest crucify afresh the Son of God.

III. The Disciples-Remembered by the Saviour.

The thoughtful tenderness of Jesus in providing for his mother even in his own hour of deep suffering. moves upon our hearts and urges us to follow his example. This is a hard world; let the followers of Jesus be tender and kind.

In thus caring for his mother, Jesus gives thought also to the new responsibility of the disciple "whom he loved." What a sacred and responsible trust, but is it not true that we also are called and commissioned by him?

IV. Jesus-The Saviour.

To see the guiltless, spotless Son of God hung on the cross in propitiation for our sins is to bring us to our knees to cry as did Martin Luther, "For me, for me!" Majestic in the assurance that he

laid down his own life, he walks as a King in the midst of all the confusion round about him. He was

1. Silent. His enemies made great hue and cry against him. Pilate questioned him again and again. Few were the words he spoke, but fraught with more meaning than all the words of men.

2. Strong. All through his life and in his death one is impressed by his strength. All too often sacred art, drawing on its imagination, presents our Lord as an effeminate weakling. No; he was and is gloriously strong.

3. Sympathetic. We have already dwelt on his tender love for his mother. Gentleness is always an attribute of strength, not of weak-

4. The Saviour. When he cried "It is finished," he did so in no weak submission to an inevitable death. No; he had wrought out redeniption, a complete and finished redemption for you and for me.

You and I toiling for earth, may at the same time be toiling for Heaven, and every day's work may be a Jacob's ladder reaching nearer to God.—Theodore Parker.



it's a Good Start

He who puts his best foot forward stands the best chance of getting there with both feet.

There is always a right way to settle our problems, but most of our troubles are caused by trying to avoid that way.

A strict mother often makes an indulgent grandmother.

Marriage has been defined as when a girl exchanges the at-tentions of a dozen men for the inattentions of one.

Where the Praise Belongs

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We love "The Star-Spangled Banner" because we can't get too familiar with it. It is too hard to sing for that.

A Rainy Corner

Every man has a rainy corner and Easter. Jesus came as the of his life out of which foul weath-Babe of Bethlehem-God incarnate er proceeds and follows after him--Jean Paul Richter.

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Adversity Our Teacher We become wiser by adversity; prosperity destroys our apprecia-



Genius Alone Fortune has rarely condescended to be the companion of genius. -Isaac Disraeli.

THE SALVE WITH A BASE OF

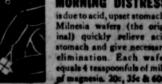
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MORNING DISTRESS

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"Oh, my aunt! Damnable things are

happening here. Wait a second."

trils. Vance quickly drew back.

Vance held one hand over his nose

and mouth and pushed the vault

colored fumes drifted out into the

hall, and I felt a stifling, choking

sensation. Vance staggered back a

step, but kept his hand on the door-

"Miss Beeton! Miss Beeton!" he

called. There was no response and

I saw Vance put his head down and move forward into the dense fumes

that were emanating from the open

door. He sank to his knees on the

threshold and leaned forward into

the vault. The next moment he had

straightened up and was dragging

the limp body of the nurse out into

As soon as the girl was out of

the vault. Vance took her up in his

arms and carried her unsteadily

out into the garden, where he placed

face was deathly pale; his eyes

were watering; and he had difficulty with his breathing. When he had re-

leased the girl, he leaned heavily

against one of the iron posts which

supported the awning. He opened

his mouth wide and sucked the fresh

The nurse was gasping stertor

ously and clutching her throat. Al-

falling convulsively, her whole body

but modishly attired, and with a

"How are you feeling, Vance?"

girl for a moment. "A close call,"

At this moment Hammle came

strutting up briskly from a remote

corner of the garden.
"Good God!" he exclaimed.

Vance turned to the man in angry

"Well, well," he greeted him.

tell you later what's the matter.

Or perhaps you will be able to tell

jerked his head in the direction of a

ing was deeper and more regular,

and the gasping had partly subsided.

Before long she struggled to sit up.

"Breathe as deeply and rapidly as

you can," he said. "It's air you

The girl made an effort to follow

instructions, one hand braced

against the back of the settee, and

the other resting on Vance's arm.

to speak, but with considerable dif-

A few minutes later she was able

"I feel-better now. Except for

"What happened?" she asked.

"We don't know yet." Vance re-

turned her gaze with obvious dis-

tress. "We only know that you were

poisoned with bromin gas in the

vault where Swift was shot. We were

She shook her head vaguely, and

"I'm afraid I can't tell you very

hoping that you could tell us about

there was a dazed look in her eyes.

much. It all happened

burning - in my nose and

At that moment Doctor Siefert

of you!

the garden.

the passageway.

air into his lungs.

was limp and lifeless.

self-sufficient.

himself erect.

bromin gas."

collar of her uniform.

"I'm quite all right."

What's the matter?"

he murmured.

chair nearby.

away from him.

Siefert helped her.

fioulty.

it yourself."

search-immediately."

back, shaking his head.



Spanish Chicken hickens, cut in pieces aful salt, pepper confuls butter

ed pimientos, rubbed through

onion, finely chopped cloves of garlic, finely chopped tablespoonfuls flour

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I wish very much we could focus the attention of more people on the appreciation and understanding of music.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

When the present depression is ver we will never again be quite the same America. We will have a sew and finer America.—Alfred M.

cople need to be employed in i



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relaxed, as if from a sudden at- if convenient, before he goes." tack of weakness. She did not take her eyes from Vance, and appeared | ment and frowned. to be appraising him and deciding what course to follow.

Heath stamped up the passageway glad to see him at once. I can't door further inward. Heavy amberand opened the study door. He car- understand his sending you also. ried a woman's black-and-white Didn't the nurse give him the mestweed top-coat over his arm. He sage?" cocked an eyebrow at Vance and nodded triumphantly.

"I take it, Sergeant," Vance drawled, "your quest has been suc- that you had detained her." He cessful. You may speak out." He looked round the room with a puzturned to Zalia Graem and ex- zled expression. "The fact, is I plained: "Sergeant Heath has been thought she was still up here." searching for the gun that fired the second shot."

The girl became suddenly animated and leaned forward attentive-

'After going over the roof and the hanging in the hall closet," said ever since Doc Siefert arrived." "The gun was in the pocket Heath. of this." He threw the coat on the come down?" davenport and took a .38 gun-metal revolver from his pocket. He broke it and showed it to Vance and Markham. "Full of blanks-and one of 'em has been discharged.'

complimented him. "Whose coat is that's all. And, as I say, I've been this, by the by?"

"I don't know yet, Mr. Vance; but I'm going to find out pronto."

Zalia Graem had risen and come forward.

Beeton, the nurse. I saw her wearing it yesterday." moved slowly to a chair and sat down with a perplexed frown. "It's

"Thanks awfully for the identifi-cation," returned Vance, his eyes resting dreamily on her.

"All right." She focused her gaze on Vance again. "Lemmy Merrit, one of the various scions of the ing. I knew from the droop of his horsy aristocracy that infests our eastern seaboard, asked me to drive out to Sands Point with him for the polo game tomorrow. I thought I might dig up some more exciting Markham commented irritably. engagement and told him to call me here this afternoon at half-past three for a final yes or no. I purposely stipulated that time, so I vouldn't miss the running of the Handicap. As you know, he didn't call till after four, with excuses about not having been able to get to a telephone. I tried to get rid of him in a hurry, but he was persistent - the only virtue he possesses, so far as I know. I left him dangling on the wire when I came out to listen to the race, and then went back for a farewell and have- others. a-nice-time-without-me. Just as I hung up I heard what sounded like a shot and came to the door, to find everyone hurrying along the hall. An idea went through my head that get it. No point in such silly ma-An idea went through my head that maybe Woody had shot himself—that's why I went mid-Victorian and I'm thinking of. It's Miss Beeton. that's why I went mid-Victorian and almost passed out when I saw him. That's everything.

Vance rose and bowed. "Thanks for your ultimate candor, Miss Graem. I'm deuced sorry I had to torture you to obtain it. And please ignore the nightmares you

accused me of manufacturing." The girl frowned as her intense gaze rested on Vance.

"I wender if you don't really know more about this affair than you pretend."

"My dear Miss Graem! I do not pretend to know anything about it." Vance went to the door and held it open for her. "You may go now, but we shall probably want to see you again tomorrow, and I just ask for your promise that you will stay at home where you will be available."

"Don't worry, I'll be at home." As she went out, Miss Beeton was coming up the passageway toward the study. The two women passed

each other without speaking. "I'm sorry to trouble you, Mr. Vance," the nurse apologized, "but Doctor Siefert has just arrived and and asked me to inform you that he wished very much to see you as soon as possible. Mr. Garden," she "has told him about Mr. Swift's death."

At the moment her gaze fell on the tweed coat, and a slight puzzled frown lined her forehead. Before she could speak Vance said:

"The sergeant brought your coat ue here. He didn't know whose it was. We were looking for some-thing." Then he added quickly "Please tell Doctor Siefert that I will be very glad to see him at once. And ask him if he will be good enough to come here to the study." Miss Beeton nodded and went out.

CHAPTER X

There was a soft knock, and Vance turned from the window. He was confronted by Garden, who had

W.N.U. SERVICE "Sorry, Vance," Garden apolo gized, "but Doc Siefert is down-A change came over the girl. She stairs and says he'd like to see you, Vance looked at the man a mo-

"Miss Beeton informed me of the fact a few minutes ago. I asked Before she managed to speak her to tell the doctor I would be

> "I'm afraid not. I know Siefert sent Miss Beeton up here, and I knob assumed, as I imagine Siefert did. "You mean she hasn't returned

downstairs?" Vance asked. "No, she hasn't come down yet." Vance took a step forward.

'Are you sure of that, Garden?" 'Yes, very sure." Garden nodstairs and the hall of the apartment, ded vigorously. "I've been in the I thought I'd look through the wraps front hall, near the foot of the stairs,

"Did you see any of the others

'Why, yes," Garden told him. "Kroon came down and went out. And then Madge Weatherby. And shortly after the nurse had gone up with Siefert's message to you, Zalia "Very good, Sergeant," Vance came down and hurried away. But down there in the front hall all the

"What about Hammle?" "Hammle? No, I naven't seen anything of him. I thought he was

"I can tell you whose coat that still here with you."
"she said. "It belongs to Miss "That's deuced queer." down with a perplexed frown. "It's possible you missed him. However,

it doesn't matter. Ask the doctor to come up, will you? When Garden had left us Vance sat smoking and staring at the ceil-

eyelids that he was disturbed. "Deuced queer," .ie muttered again.

"For Heaven's sake, Vance," "It's entirely possible Garden wasn't watching the stairs as closely as he imagines.'

"Yes. Oh, yes." Vance nodded vaguely. "Everyone worried. None her," he said, as he moved one end on the alert. Normal mechanisms of the settee around so that it faced not functioning. Still, the stairs are the cool breeze from the rivvisible half way up the hall, and er. the hall itself isn't very spacious

"It's quite possible Hammle went | twice and smiled faintly. race, wishing, perhaps, to avoid the to the settee and looked down at the

"He hadn't his hat up here with him," Vance returned without looking up. "He would have had to enter the front hall and pass Garden to I don't like it . . ." He got up



slowly and took out another cigarette. "She's not the kind of girl that would neglect taking my message to Siefert immediately, unless for a very good reason.' "A number of things might have

happened-" 'Yes, of course. That's just it.

Too many things have happened here today already?" Vance went to the north window and looked out into the garden. Then he returned to the center of the room and stood for a moment in tense meditation. "As you say, Markham." His voice was barely audible. "Something may have happened. . . ." Suddenly he threw his cigarette into an ash tray and turned on his heel. "Oh, my word! I wender . . . Come the passageway and into the vault.

Sergeant. We'll have to make a I have a faint recollection of the door being shut upon me, although He opened the door quickly and I wasn't sufficiently rational to prostarted down the hall. We followed test or even to realize what had him with vague apprehension, not happened. But I was conscious of knowing what was on his mind and the fact that inside the vault there

with no anticipation of what was was a frightful suffocating smell. to follow. Vance peered out through "Yes. Not a pleasant experience. the garden door. Then he turned But it could have been much worse." Vance spoke in a low voice and smiled gravely down at the "No, it couldn't have been there. We would have been able to see." girl. "There's a bad bruise on the back of your head. That too might His eyes moved inquiringly up and down the hall, and after a moment have been worse, but the starched a strange, startled look came into band of your cap probably saved

them. "It could be!" he exclaimed. | you from more serious injury." The girl had got to her feet and stood swaying a little as she stead-

He rapidly retraced his steps to ied herself against Vance. "I really feel all right now," She the vault door. Grasping the knob, he rattled it violently; but the door looked at Vance wistfully. "And I was now locked. Taking the key have you to thank-haven't I?"

from its nail, he inserted it hur-Siefert spoke gruffly. "A few riedly into the lock. As he opened more minutes of that bromin gas the heavy door a crack, a pungent, would have proved fatal. Whoever penetrating odor assailed my nosfound you and got you out here did so just in time."

"Out into the air!" he called over The girl had not taken her eyes his shoulder, in our direction. "All from Vance.

"How did you happen to find me Instinctively we made for the door so soon?" she asked him.

"Belated reasoning," he answered. "I should have found you several minutes before-the mo-



ment I learned that you had not stepped through the garden door, a returned downstairs. But at first it For completeness and simplicity, look of amazement on his face. He was difficult to realize that anything had all the outward appearance of serious could have happened to the type of medical man Vance had you.

"I can't understand it even now." described to us the night before. the girl said with a bewildered air. He was about sixty, conservatively "Neither can I - entirely," returned Vance, "But perhaps I can bearing studiously dignified and learn something more.'

With a great effort Vance drew Going quickly to a pitcher water Heath had brought, he dipped "Hurry, doctor," he called. "It's his handkerchief into it. Pressing the handkerchief against his face, Siefert came rapidly forward, he disappeared into the passageway. A minute or so later he returned. In moved the girl's body into a more comfortable position and opened the his hand he held a jagged piece of thin curved glass, about three "Nothing but the air can help inches long.

It was part of a broken vial, and still clinging to it was a small paper label on which was printed the symbol "Br."

Vance was dabbing his eyes with "I found this on the tiled floor, a handkerchief. He blinked once or in the far corner of the vault. It was just beneath one of the racks which holds Professor Garde sortment of chemicals. There's an empty space in the rack, but this vial of bromin couldn't have faller Siefert inclined his head gravely. to the floor accidentally. It could only have been taken out deliberately and broken at the right mo-ment." He handed the fragment of glass to Heath.

"Take this, Sergeant, and have it gone over carefully for fingerprints. But if, as I suspect, the same person that killed Swift han-"The roll call is complete. I'll dled it, I doubt if there will be any telltale marks on it. However . "This was a dastardly thing,

Wait over there." And he Vance," Siefert burst out, his eyes flashing. "Yes. All of that, doctor. So was

"I wish I'd taken the earlier train | Swift's murder . . . How are you | Long Island." Hammle muttered. | feeling now, Miss Beeton?" to Long Island." Hammle muttered. "A little shaky," she answered with a weak smile. "But nothing

"It might have been better, don't y'know," murmured Vance, turning She was leaning against one The nurse's strangled coughing end of the settee. had abated somewhat. Her breath-"Then we'll carry on, what?"

"Of course," she returned in a low

Floyd Garden stepped out from the hallway at this moment. He coughed. "What's this beastly odor in the

hall?" he asked. "It's gotten downstairs. Is anything wrong?" "Not now. No," Vance returned.

'A little bromin gas a few minutes ago; but the air will be clear in a little while. No casualties. Every one doing well . . . Did you want to see me?

Garden looked round at the group on the roof with a puzzled air.

"Awfully sorry to interrupt you. Vance; but the fact is, I came for the doctor." His eyes rested on Siefert, and he smiled dryly. "It's the usual thing, doc," he said. "The mater seems almost in a state & collapse-she assured me that she hadn't an ounce of strength left." (TO BE CONTINUED)

Claw and Ball Foot Furniture

Claw and ball foot furniture originated from the Oriental design of expectedly-so suddenly. All I know a dragon's claw holding a ball or is that when I went to tell Doctor pearl which was frequently found Siefert he might come upstairs, I was struck on the head from behind, on early Chinese bronzes. It such ceeded the club foot as a terminal just as I passed the garden door. The blow didn't render me entirely in English furniture, its greatest unconscious, but it stunned me so decorative use being in what was called the Transition period of the anybody around me. Then I felt myself being caught from behind, turned about, and forced back up the passageway and into the vault.

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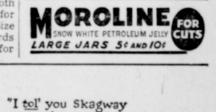
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By Jim Ferguson

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say nay.

as some of these muckrakers who is only proposing that he under track betting will be definitely take such appropriate measures are, then we could by putting the ted in him (and noboby else) athis illegal issue of warrants until Judges who are mentally and phythere is money in the treasury to sically qualified to function.

There never was a time when it was an imperatively necessary to * invoke the demand of the "Old * Alcalde" Roberts "to pay as we * go" as it is now. Anyhow I am going to think about it and in the * meantime if any of you boys away out there by the side of the road think well of my idea of stirring up the animals, just drop NOBODYS BUSINESS

the President."

of the humans that wants to do goes thru, there will be little de- erated on a deficit basis, because more a place on the Texas farm Of course, when they got in his the taxes. to wait and in the meantime every threatened to veto, anyway. body might be hungry and out of a job, and the people would start True enough the house followed a real revolution, and everybody up this action by passing Fred knows that no court nor no consti-- Mauritz' bill to remit the general

gainst the President said the Su- taxes to the counties for a period preme Court was made to control of five years. This would land the Congress and Congress was made general fund a sock amounting to control the President and that \$8,500,000 a year, or \$42,500,000 the Supreme Court was made to total. Its passage was due partly control both. Yes, that is true, but to the pressure of county political he forgot to say that the President machines, who lobbied ardently for with the aid of the Senate were it; and partly to the fact that all the President has sought or measure. wants to do-to exercise the pow- The only important revenue or so ago. It is feared the little has come. ers conferred on him by the same measure the house has passed - boy will lose the sight of the eye There are many benefits to the

pointing Judges is the President's to the committee on criminal jurbusiness and it is not anybody's isprudence. Repealists are pre-

be unsafe to be trusted with power the strength to do so, barring par There is still no one in Washing- Court need more Judges to keep a resolution is now pending, and ton or Austin saying anything a- _up with its work, then it is action on it was only temporarily bout the enormous spending of folloy to contend that the addi- averted by the race track's leader. national and state funds. The wild tional judges should not be pro- Frank Rawlings of Fort Worth. waste of tax revenues goes mer- vided for merely because the pre- when he forced thru an interprerily on, and there is yet no one to sent Prisident might appoint some tation of the rules which brought body who he is friendly with up first an unfinished minor public Hoover? The first thing these big utilities regulation bill. This utili-If I had a few hundred dollars lawyers would say is that he has ty bill brought Sen. Claude Westo pay court expense. I would be betrayed the powers vested in him terfelt of Dallas to the floor with being circulated in Callahan County tempted to start a suit in the name by the "Constitution". Correct. It an extended and impassioned to the various county agents askof the taxpayers to stop this plain is natural to appoint our friends, speech which consumed enough wiolation of the law in using the and it is unnatural to appoint our time to prevent Woodruff's reso- the attention of the legislature current revenues of this year to enemies, real or political. Every lution reaching a vote. That was to the problem. No one county can pay discounted warrants issued member of the present Supreme what Rawlings had hoped for. last year, thereby diverting the Court was appointed as the result Observers here believed this pay no attention to county lines,

provision has been made for their President Roosevelt is not asking merely postponed the end for the are only of local importance. They that any judge be removed or that race track faction. The 20 to 8 migrate quickly. Let's all write I might not get anywhere, but he change his opinion on any liti- record vote of the senate on re- our lawmakers in order that they if the courts are as pure and holy gation present or prospective. He peal indicated that eventually race may appreciate the menance and are abusing the President say they the powers of the Constitution ves- killed in Texas at this session. issue squarly up to the courts stop ppoint needed additional Federal

NOBODY'S BUSINESS

BY JULIAN CAPERS, JR. Special Correspondent

There are eight candidates for toward the conservative side by be completed. The highway depart the year has closed. the Congressional position just the heretofore radical pension lib- ment's friends claim it will give Mr. Barr has a very good stallion made vacant by the death of Hon- eralization bloc in the house of the first dependable information which is the same age as the jack orable J. P. Buchanan, who filled representatives featured the that will enable adequate and both being eight years old. He rethe place for 24 years. To use the week's session of the legislature. sensible planning of a cordinated ports that colts from the stallion cow man's vernacular, these boys Administration forces have been road development program, includ are especially good and every that are running are a good look- hacking away consistently at the ing cardinal and local roads. They owner is proud of the service. Mr. energy as brains if not a little strength ever since the session disrupt the department's financial to handle such needed business for more so, and I look for them to began. Lobbyists who oppose the structure until such a plan is a- the farmers of our county and is stir up the dust pretty soon in an tax increases recommended by vailable, and allocation of road to be commended in his work. He ambitious effort to stampede the Gov. Allred in his opening mes- funds can be made on a scientific has good service lots, is well lopeople into voting for them. Al- sage and who have been in the basis. The legislature has repeatready they seem to be about eq- depths of depression ever since edly refused to raid the highway adequate traps to hold the mares ually divided on the question of that message was delivered-were funds, but that dosen't discourage over if necessary. In addition Mr. "fur the President and agin the almost enthusastic over the im- political minded members from Barr is enthusiastic in his work Court and fur the Court and agin proved outlook for fewer tax in thinking up new schemes to raid and is an old timer in horse and creases. They figure that if no the treasurery of this unique state mule production. President Roosevelt is just one costly pension liberalization plan department, which has never ophome something to eat and and figure that if the pension bloc partment hasn't got. wear for Sally and the children cannot get more money for the from work on the farm and fac- aged voters, its members will be tion until these old men on the purpose, since there is no political Court got in his way and stopped advantage in offending both the almost everything he tried to do. pensioners and the people who pay

way he just got his dander up like The significant break came when you and I would under the same the house voted, 68 to 66 to postconditions and we are going to pone until April 6 the state afhave a cat and parrot scrap until fairs committee's pension inflation the thing is settled. It is plum bill, doubling the present cost of ridiculous to talk about waiting pensions. The most ardent pension twenty years for the people to inflationists conceded this action pass a constitutional amendment. left little chance to enact the meas Eight other candidates have taken work sheets for 1937. Records are This would be entirely too long ure, which Gov. Allred has

Tom Connally in his speech a- lorem portion of state ad valorem

Tax Remission Bill Passes.

the six-cent oil tax-is being held up in the senate by strategists who want to see what else the house * is going to do about revenue raising. Hearing before the senate committee is set for March 18. * is that the senate finally will re-Haynie Gilliland, Asso. Editor duce substantially the rate in this bill before finally passing it.

else's business. If he, in the ex- pared to force thru a resolution ercise of that power, did not ap- directing the committee to bring point people who thought like he it to the floor, should the race did and believed like he did then betting forces seek to stifle it in I would not be for him. He would committee and they evidently have If the duties of the Supreme ilamentary mishaps. In fact, such

funds from the purpose for which of some friendly or political reason parliamentary by-play, however, neither do rabbits. Rabbits drives

Highway Friends Active

Answering the many bills designed to take away from the high way department funds for other purposses, highway friends this week issued a logical statement asking no action on any of these measurers until completion of the elaborate statewide survey of all

the first actual test of public sentiment in the nation on this highly controversal question. Lyndon Johnson, recently NYA director, has unreservedly pledged support varying views . . . Wallace Reilly, of Dallas, who the senate refused to confirm to a place on the unemployment compensation commission, is expected to be reappointotion eved stopped a revolution. revenue portion of state ad vated to his former place as execufederation. Fred Nichols, state hachie, is reported Gov. Allred's would confirm him promptly.

County Agent's Column

RAVENS, RABBITS, DEVASTATION

man Jones franchise tax bill, im menance on the farms of Texas mercial orchard that was on the For instance, all grants were posing levy on all corporations, to today other than soil erosion is land on January 1, 1937; also one based on the proposition that the tune of \$12,000,000 a year. that carried on by rabbits and dollar for each acre which was cotton bases in 1936 must be di-

would kill on a point of order the our wild life we will continually and vineyards. LISTEN FOLKS * say they reverence so much. Ap- by Bradbury. This bill went back the State Legislature in hopes of I and Class II payments. only can do it but do that very thing. The Farm and Ranch of this week has a very good article along this same line.

Two weeks ago the county agent mailed out to all surrounding counties a type of petition that is cope with the situation. Ravens as would be commensurate with the problem.

CHARLEY BARR HAS GOVERNMENT JACK

Charley Barr of Cross Plains, extended to the county agent an invitation to visit his farm and inspect a fine government jack that was provided from the racing funds last year. Although Mr. Barr Texas roads now under way by received the jack late in the year the highway department, in co-- he obtained services on 31 mares. operation with the federal bureau There are now some 5 colts that of public roads, fin need with fed are good ones from his matings. eral funds. The study has been He has made 12 services this year under way a year, at a cost of and expects the total to run some-AUSTIN.—A pronounced swing about \$1,000,000 and will soon where past the 150 mark before

something for the under dog and monstrable need for large amounts its directors have enough business but will never be able to do all make it possible for dad to bring of new revenue. And they also sense not to spend money the demule today pays its owners a very tory, and he wasn't thinking a- extremely reluctant to raise much taking definite stands for and a- on any farm where livestock probout the Courts or the Constitu- additional revenue for any other gainst President Roosevelt's ju- duction is carried on. A \$150 mule dicial reform program, the race can be grown on about the same for a successor to Cong. James feed as two steer calves and the Buchanan, to be decided in a spe- price is slightly in favor of the cial election April 12, may offer mule and takes far less attention.

1937 SIGN-UP IS IN FULL SWING

Farmers who plan to enter the farm or ranch program are asked to the president; Port Shelton, to come into the office at their on file in the office on most every farm which has grown cotton, peanuts, corn, and wheat during the past four years, therefore, if the farmer will supply the production history for the past year, 1936, it is but a simple matter to get the work sheet in good shape labor commissioner, from Waxa- now. Every farmer is urged to sign a work sheet on his farm even likely new nominee to the UCC though he should later find that place, and the senate doubtless he was not able to fully cooperate because the signing of the work sheet places one in the same Donald, 6 year old son of Mr. rance policy-if you need it you By the same constitution given many house members who voted and Mrs. Edmond Webb, of Mid- have it-but if you do not have power to appoint the judges of for it under this pressure believe way had the misfortune to have it no matter how badly you need this Supreme Court, and that is and hope the senate will kill the his right eye injured by a shot it you can't get it if you wast from a "nigger shooter" a week until the closing of the program

* * * * * 1937 program that were not avail- finds out that he has failed in with the county agent or any of able for the 1936 plan. For in- some way to gain the maximum stance, all pasture land in excess benefits. of 1-2 of the cultivated acreage * farm of 50 cents for each such recently been distributed in the General opinion of observers here By Ross B. Jenkins, County Agt. acre and may be gained by ter- county agent has found that many Probably the most devastating each farm for every acre of com- acres from each respective crop.

increasing devastation caused by certain sections of the 1936 plan the general base. The county comthe rabbit and the raven. It is al- which will be in force again in mittee realized that many farmers most impossible to grow velvet 1937 and the county agent hopes had done that but were powerless beans, Austrian winter peas, soy that these misunderstandings will to change it because the entire beans and English peas because be cleared up in the mind of every state was given a quota from the of the cottontails and jack rabbits. farmer because any man is dis- national allowance of the 440 Farmers report that one jack- appointed if he plants a certain million dollars appropriated by the rabbit can cut down, at least, 300 acreage to soil conserving crops Congress of 1936. feet of either of the above men- with the understanding that it will No such misunderstandings will tioned crops in one night and not pay a certain price and then later come if the farmer will sit down

will set up an allowance for the soil conserving checks that have racing contouring the fields, or farmers made the proper number contouring the pastures. Also one of acre diversions but failed to dollar per acre will be granted to take the proper amount of those The house has twice refused to ravens. Even if our soils are pro- planted to any of the vegetables verted at least, 20 per cent and are receiving the maximum of verted at least, 20 per cent and hopefits and those who failed to suspend the rules and call it up. tected and water conserved to the or truck crops in 1937 which in- not more than 35 per cent, and extent that bountiful crops may cludes principally watermelons, that the general base crops must tion in the senate was the post- be grown it matters but little if cantalopes, tomatoes, sweet and be diverted not more nor less than ceived a penalty. orchard land contains those in nut cess of the feed needs for the farm. cash benefit by growing sudan or In making provisions to protect trees, fruits of all sorts, berries Some farmers cut 50 per cent of peas in addition to receiving the their cotton base but were allowed crop either in the form of grazing ing bill that would eliminate pari those birds that nest high in the soil conserving crop and may be then the amounts that should have for future profits surely they can mutuel betting, which the senate trees as long as the raven is left grazed. It cannot be cut for hay been diverted from the feed base afford to be partners with the tacked on last week, the race repealists decided to concentrate on lahan county are signing a peticonstitution that the big lawyers the house bill repealing racing, tion which will be submitted to on the land and secure both Class that case the farmer lost heavily from having cut too much from his drawing to their attention the ever Some farmers misunderstood cotton base and not enough from

his assistants and work out his On figuring the benefits on the acreage with him and then abide by the plan. This is simply the

same kind of a proposition that works in every kind of human behavlor-to get the most from it a strict adherence must be observed Farmers who know their exact acreage when they signed the work sheet and planted their crops in accordance with the plans outlined through the county agent last year do so have found they have re-

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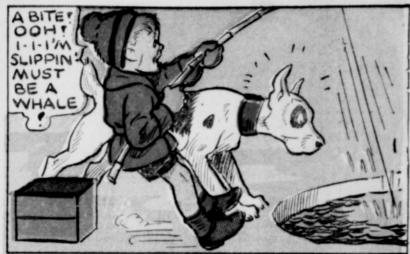
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GOSH, WE BETTER GET JES' STAY WHEAH YOU IS -OUTA TH' WAY- HE'S WHEN 'AH COMES OVER DE FENCE IT 'LL BE PLUMB COMING OVER THE OVAH YO' HAID!! FENCE RIGHT HERE! DOODLEBUG!

By Ed Dodd



Calvert Business Man Recalls Pioneer Times

By MARJORIE ROGERS

(Copyright, 1937, by the Home Color Print Co.) O PASSENGER trains operated in or out of Calvert, Texas, Sundays during pioneer days because most persons believed it sacrilegious to ride trains on the Sabbath day," said Winship Stedman Allen, pioneer

business man of Calvert. "Wood was

the fuel burned under locomotive boilers that pulled the first passenger trains into Calvert. The speed of these trains aver-

aged less than 20 miles per hour." Mr. Allen was born July 21, 1855, three miles from Jones Prairie, Milam county, Texas. At the age of 16 he moved to Calvert and went to work as clerk in the retail store of John Orr & Co. In 1888 he

opened, at Calvert, a

hardware store of his own.

He was mayor protem of

Calvert in 1899. "During the Civil War my father, Alsey H. Allen, kept the postoffice at Winship Ste Willow Spring, not far from Calvert," said Mr. Allen. "He

moved there in 1849, when this part of the country was a raw frontier, and built a two-story home of lumber hauled by ox-drawn wagons from Houston. Most homes in those days were onestory, built of hewn logs, hence a twostory home built of lumber was a rarity.

Willow Spring, formerly a famous watering place for Indians, was never known to go dry. When Indians were raiding around Salido, Bell county, Texas, back in the thirties, a family by the name of Smith hurriedly left there for Fort Nashville, near the present town of Hearne. Families living along the frontier had to seek the

raiding. Fort Nashville was a stockade fort. However, before the Smiths could get safely within its walls they were overtaken and killed by Indians at Willow Spring on the very site where father built our home. The trunk of a dead hackberry tree in our yard was full of arrow heads, evidently shot into it by savages during target practice.

Courting at Church

"Young men did much of their courting at church. We attended Little River church, out from Calvert, near Jones Prairie. trance was through two doors, one for women and one for men. We took our sweethearts to one door and let them go in alone, for we were not allowed to sit with them. After church we met the girls outside at the women's entrance. Single and married men sat together on one side of the church; single and married women sat together on the other side. There was one

bench directly in front of the pulpit for deacons and two benches, one on either side of the pulpit, for other prominent church members. These benches were known as the 'amen pew.' The preacher had the only song-book. He would repeat aloud the lines of a song-one line at a time-and the congregation would sing the line. A favorite hymn was, 'On Jordan's Stormy Banks I Stand.' Much of our pioneer social life centered around Little River church, now one of the oldest churches in the State.

Winship Stedman Allen

"Our greatest fun was to have allday preaching and dinner on the church ground. What wonderful things to eat -cooked in Dutch ovens or barbecue

Many of the women rode horseback to church and wore long ridingskirts that almost touched the ground. Girls blushed easily in those days. If a young lady caught a man looking at the toe of her shoe, which had slipped out from beneath her skirt, she jerked her foot back quickly and blushed. We always accompanied young ladies to hitching posts and helped them on their

Large Pioneer Town

"I went to school at old Port Sullivan College in 1868-9. Port Sullivan, situated between Cameron and Hearne, was then the largest town in that section of Texas. The college stood at the edge of town in a clump of trees. It was a square wooden building, about two stories high. Large halls divided the building on each floor, and the rooms were heated by fireplaces. There were rooms for student boarders and

teachers. C. S. DuBose was principal when I attended the school. Students were mainly boys and girls from the homes of well-to-do planters who co-operated in erecting the school building. When Professor Chapin, a Northern man, came to teach he nearly broke up the school. He was a Yankee and at that time there was much prejudice against Yankees. But he won the students over by introducing baseball, a new game to us boys. We had been playing 'town ball' and 'bull pen' only."
Mr. Allen was 10 years old when

the war ended between the North and the South. Though a mere lad, he was shocked at the bedraggled appearance of Southern soldiers returning home after Lee's surrender. He said:

They wore ragged, homespun uniforms, and most of them were unable to buy 'jeans' to make pants or overshirts

because it cost from \$10 to \$12 a yard. All kinds of merchandise was selling for about ten times its usual price. Women folk at home had been spinning and weaving cloth and making it into garments for the men in the armies. They even made hats for the soldiers. A woman instructor came to our community and showed the women how to plait a certain reed, resembling palmetto, and shape it into hats. This reed came from the swamps of Louisiana. Our women fitted the hats on block moulds that they made at home. Every few weeks the instructor came along, collected the hats and sent them on to army camps. Women worked hard to keep their families, slaves and the soldiers fighting at the front in clothes. There were no major battles in Texas, so we suffered less privation than other Southern States. After the war, all those financially able had to help take

making and gathering crops because there was no money to pay farm labor.'

Mr. Allen said when he first moved to Calvert it was a great trading center. The big plantation owners would load their cotton, corn, hides, wool and other produce in large wagons, drawn by oxen, and have trusty negroes drive them to Houston, where the produce was sold. Then the wagons would on reloaded at Houston with supplies of sugar, coffee, flour, dry goods, etc., and driven back to Calvert.

Fancy Leg Top Boots Stylish

"We all bought our boots from E. Contiz who had the first shoe shop in Calvert," continued Mr. Allen. "All of the cowboys bought boots from him. It was the fad for men to wear highheel boots that made their feet look small. We paid Mr. Contiz \$15 to \$20 a pair for French calf-tongue boots



'Shocked at bedraggled appearance of Southern soldiers returning home after Lee's surrender."

care of war widows and their children.

'Our home was a public stopping place for returning soldiers. times there would be as many as 15 or 20 for a single meal. They carried their own bedding; if cold we let them sleep in the ginning house which was 40 feet square and full of loose cotton.

Soldiers Almost Barefooted

"Some of the soldiers were almost barefooted and all of them poorly clad. During the last months of the war many of them lived on parched corn. When they did get cornmeal it was coarse and the bacon rancid. The few vegetables they ate were given them by kind-hearted sympathizers. federate money was no good. Only families who had saved gold coins were able to buy medicines and necessary food supplies. Most of the gold was kept in small trunks with secret bot-

"The Yankees maintained a regiment at Cameron, Texas, after the war to hold down the Ku Klux Klan and to enforce the Freedman's Bureau for protection of negroes who had been freed. The Klan was very active and all ex-Confederates belonged to it. We did not have any trouble with negroes in our community. We did have trouble with quilted Morocco leg tops. The tops were quilted in colored roses and other designs. When we put on those fancy boots and went to church we felt mightily dressed up. After plantations took the place of cattle-ranges, the boot business declined and Mr. Contiz went into the grocery business."

According to Mr. Allen, Calvert was almost depopulated by yellow fever in 1873. The disease was brought to town by a traveling tramp printer from Louisiana, where the fever raged. He took a room over a restaurant in the Bailey building and died there. Believing yellow fever germs would be spread by the mattress on which the printer died, the town authorities ordered the mattress put out in the open to air and sun. They did not then know that a certain kind of mosquito spread yellow fever. During the epidemic, trains were not allowed to stop in Calvert and coach windows were closed when trains passed through the town. About 400 citizens died of the plague.

Mr. Allen is the father of two daughters-Mrs. Conway Anderson, of Calvert, and Mrs. Robert W. Mayo, of Dallas. Although getting up in years,-Mr. Allen is 81-he is mentally and physically alert, enjoys good health and thinks life well worth living.

Chasing the Gray Timber Wolf By FREDERICK GIPSON

(Copyright, 1937, by the Home Color Print Co.) OX-CHASING with hounds is a popular sport in East Texas and wolf-chasing with hounds is a popular sport in West Texas.

The boys I hunted with were not interested in catching covotes but gray timber wolves, the predatory kind, that kill cattle, sheep and young colts. The male of this specie is noted for strength and ferocity, and sometimes will kill off a small herd of sheep or goats in a single night. When brought to bay, he fights viciously and you are lucky if your bounds are not slashed in pieces by his powerful jaws. Not all hounds will face a gray wolf or fight it out with him. Our best wolf-hunting hound was

For 12 long hours we rode hard, trying to keep up with those hounds. Sometimes we lost them. Our horses had good staying qualities, but even at that we were compelled to take short cuts. When pursued by hounds a wolf in a rough country runs in circles most of the time, around ridges. By cutting across ridges we saved distance and the wind of our horses.

The race had been going on several hours-neither hounds nor wolf gaining an advantage. The wolf's strategy often threw the hounds off trail, but soon one of them would pick up the scent again, and on they would go.

We had just topped another ridge, when the cry of the hounds was heard a mile to our right. This time the wolf ran five straight miles, circled back Falcon Leads the Pack

Falcon led the pack. They didn't yelp much and for that reason it was hard to follow them. After a 4-mile chase, we lost the hounds, but felt sure the wolf would hit Llano river somewhere near Castelle. Knowing the habits of wolves, we figured this one would not cross the Llano, but circle back near the little German settlement of Art. We rode in that direction.

Finally daylight came and no sound of dogs. We again began to doubt our calculations. All of a sudden Uncle Claude's bay horse wheeled toward the north and threw up his head. We couldn't see or hear a thing, but we knew, from the way the horse acted,

that he had heard the hounds. Horses have a keener sense of hearing than humans.

We mounted and rode north. Sure enough, we hadn't gone two miles until we heard Old Fan and her bunch whooping it up across a mesquite flat a mile away.

We now realized we were running a very smart wolf-able to baffle the hounds and throw them off scent by back-tracking and crossing up his trail.

Thus the chase kept up all morning-back and forth, around and over ridges-discouraging part of the time but thrilling most of the time. Again and again we lost the hounds, guessed wrong, and looked like we were licked. Nevertheless we knew the country and knew how to chase wolves. He was our meat if the dogs held fast to the trail.

Caught at Last

By noon we were in the prickly pear and bee myrtle country north of Mason. At 3 in the afternoon we were back on Mason Mountains again. We must have covered 50 miles the last 12 hours. No telling how many miles hounds and wolf covered, as they ran circles most of the

Luckily we were close in when Falcon crowded the wolf into a live oak thicket atop Mason Mountains and bayed him, not far from where we struck his trail at 3 in the morning. Although a mile away, we could hear Falcon's deep bay distinctly. It sounded mighty sweet to a bunch of tired and hungry hunters. Soon as we rode up the wolf broke to This was just what Falcon, Fan and the other hounds wanted. The wolf had hardly cleared the brush when Falcon grabbed him in the hams and threw him down. As he got on his feet, another hound caught him and threw him down. The wolf tried to wheel and slash the hounds but they would quickly turn him loose and jump out of his They knew better than to hold those hams. By pulling this trick a few times, the dogs had the wolf wor-ried. Finally Old Fan threw him to the ground hard and he rolled over. Falcon grabbed him by the throat-and that was the end of the worst sheep-killing gray timber wolf that ever roamed Mason county.

A Rural School Standardized

By AVIS PLATTER Route 1, Edgewood, Texas

(Copyright, 1937, by the Home Color Print Co.) HEN the 1935-36 Willow Springs (Van Zandt county) school opened our county superintendent said

the rural schools must standardize within the next year or two or run the risk of having their pupils taken into town in a bus. There was already a bus line for the convenience of students attending the Edgewood high school. None of our folks wanted their children to attend a town school.

The first thing needed seemed to be a Parent Teachers' Association. Con-sequently, Willow Springs sent for our Van Zandt county organizers, Mrs. I. L. Elam, of Edgewood, and Mrs. Ellis Campbell, of Wills Point, who duly organized a P. T. A. At first we had lifteen paid members but later reached a quota of thirty.

The main objective held before us by our president and executive committee was standardization of our school.

We were all working together for a common cause, consequently it was easier to get co-operation from every

"Certain things must be done, and then so many points would be awarded each accomplishment," we were told. The grounds needed improving. Play ground equipment was to score several points. The school principal, Kenneth Mills, suggested the grounds be looked after first.

Beautifying the School Grounds

Accordingly, the body met one Friday soon after school started with hoes, rakes, scrappers and plows. Trees were trimmed evenly and whitewashed. Vegetation hoed down, raked into piles and burned. Low places leveled up and high places scraped down. Walks were thrown up from the road to the school house and from the school house to the well and to all outbuildings. A drive-

way was made in front in shape of a half moon, bordered with evergreen hedge. A hedge was also set out along the eaves of the school house. A large flower bed was arranged on each side of the walk to the road in the shape of a star. Beds were marked with brick. Then it was agreed to set cut four apple vider bushes, one at each corner of the school

The next thing done was to get a flag pole, put it up and raise a U. S. flag.

Funds were needed to buy playground equipment. There must be four kinds of equipment to chart up the necessary score. How were we to raise funds?

We started with a box and pie supper. Girls of the community made a novel affair of the supper. Some of them made boxes to represent pioneer times, such as covered wagons, buffalo, and log cabins made of ribbon cane. Some models represented modern times, such as radios, autos and airplanes. The pie supper was a success. Pioneer boxes sold for higher prices than modern boxes. The pies were sold after the boxes. A big huckleberry cobbler brought \$1.50.

Popularity Contest

A popularity contest followed the pie supper. The most popular girl received a box of chocolates while the most popular boy received a half dozen lemons. The last thing brought forward was a baked opossum with sweet 'taters. It was sold by "English bid." and brought \$3.10. Everything combined sold for \$32.50.

Next step was ciling the floors. Oil was bought out of school funds. A heavy liquid was poured directly on the floor, spread with brooms and left to soak into the wood.

Some very nice lunch shelves were built by the principal, Mr. Mills, who possessed the rare ability to put an artistic touch to his work. The ma-

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"The dogs passed us, heads up, running in the wind of the wolf."

"Old Fan." She was hard to beat when it came to hitting a wolf's trail and staying with it to the end. Fast and keen-scented, she could run a wolf 12 hours without fatigue.

Fan was a Hudspeth hound pup that Carl Frenzel, of Mason, bought and had shipped to him from the East. Later he traded her to John Moulder, of Katemcy. We bought her for \$5, kept her three years and during that time she and her pups caught 33 wolves

in and around Mason county. Fan trained her own pups and trained them well. She would take them out alone and run a trail for hours. This was done to discipline and harden the

he most exciting and toughest wolfhun I ever experienced was with Old and her last bunch of pups. But me the pups did most of the run-Fan was getting old.

med her last pups "Falcon,"
"White Man" and "Ring." "Bobb the pups were the fastest and Two o smarte we ever raised.

iking the Wolf's Trail

About o'clock one morning four of us wolf-h inters, riding good horses, old gray wolf's trail at Mud struck an Spring, Majon county. Fan, as usual, hit the trail first and headed out across a blackjack ups nosed in behind her. at a brisk gallop.

and headed toward the postoak country

"He'll pass through the Willinghelm Roughs," said Uncle Claude. So we lit

out in that direction. Jumping Barb Wire Fences

There were about 15 miles of broken country between us and the Willinghelm Roughs and a dozen barb wire fences. When coming to a wire fence, one of us threw a jacket across the wire so our horses could see it-then we jumped the horses over the fence, and on we would go. Each horse was in fine fettle and seemed to enjoy the chase as much as we hunters. The 15-mile run to the Roughs was made in a little over an hour.

We halted in the Roughs long enough to let our horses blow, and to eat a

sandwich. Not a hound was heard and we began to doubt our calculations. Maybe Mr. Wolf had escaped hounds and hunters. Then Uncle Claude cupped his ear and said, "Listen, boys!" Clearly out of the dawn came faint yelps of Falcon, followed by voices of Fan and Bobbie. On came hounds and wolf, headed straight toward us. Pretty soon we caught a glimpse of the wolf through an opening as he swung to the left and disappeared in tangle of scrub oak. The dogs passed us, heads up, running in the wind of ridge toward Mason Moun- the wolf. We cut our horses in behind

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High Taxes

E Americans taught King George III, of England, a good lesson about taxes. He made us put a government stamp upon every deed and business paper to make it valid; he put a tax on tea, but our people threw his tea into Boston harbor and went back to sassafras. Since that time Americans have been supposed to be touchy about taxes. But are we? We complain a little when the tax-gatherer comes around, then go to the polls and vote new bond issues or elect men to the legislature to increase the number of officials, boards and commissions, thereby adding more tax burdens.

Everywhere taxes have reached a new high peak. The Texas Tax Journal tells us that our annual tax bill amounts to \$51.49 for every one of the 6,000,-000 people in Texas. The total is \$308,944,470. Of this huge sum, \$127,-892,235 goes to the State; \$107,271,189 to counties, cities, and districts, and \$74,581,046 to the national government. This does not include any amount coilected under the voided AAA; nor does it include indirect taxes, largely tariff duties, added to the cost of goods we These taxes would increase our bill by at least \$100,000,000.

Our people usually pay taxes—if not cheerfully, at least without much grumbling. The reason is they recognize that much of the tax they pay comes to them in Lenefits and services which could not be got so cheap in any other way. We all want good schools, smooth safe highways, and are willing to pay for them. We want able judges and State attorneys, and are willing to pay them and sheriffs and policemen to protect our lives and property.

The Texas Almanac lists 108 State officials, boards, and commissions. Our big State capitol long since became too small to house them; the State erected a building for the Land Office; other boards and commissions are accommodated in buildings privately owned, the rental of which costs us many thousands of dollars annually. Some of these boards, such as the State Board of Health, look after the health of citizens of the State; others serve special groups or districts. We wonder if some of these boards could not be consolidat. ed and if others might not be abolished with no great loss to the people of the

While members of some of the boards serve without pay, most of them get substantial salaries. In the aggregate they cost us a pretty figure for salaries, offices and expenses. The tendency is to increase the services of the State to is citizens, with a consequent increase in tax to pay for new boards. It is no wonder that Governor Allred feels forced to ask the legislature for \$12,-000,000 more of new tax money.

We have of late adopted amendments to our Constitution providing for oldage pensions and teacher retirement funds. The State must supply the money for these funds. The only way to get it is to levy additional taxes.

Checking Floods

After a series of great floods in the Mississippi valley, our government recognized that something had to be done to control the waters in that stream or else much of the most fertile land in the country would be abandoned. Under the direction of army engineers, levees have been constructed which, it is hoped, will keep that river in its banks. The late disaster in the valley of the Ohio and the Mississippi have shocked the country into further serious thought about control of floods.

Boake Carter in his radio talks said floods are caused by man's disturbance of the balance of nature—that he has ploughed up the virgin prairies and cut down the virgin forests; that before white men came and did these things floods were no serious menace, for grass and timber held back rushing waters, slowly letting them trickle into creek and river beds.

Mr. Carter is but partly right about this. Long before white men entered the wilderness, the process of silting up rivers had been going on for countless Geologists tell us that the mouth, of the Mississippi was once at St. Louis: that alluvial soil in the delta of this river has been built up by silt brought down by tributaries, and that the delta is still

being extended into the Gulf of Mexico by deposits of a cubic mile of silt each

In some way man must assist nature if we are to avoid floods in the future. Scientists are giving much thought to the problem, but they cannot control rainfall, and the building of levees will not stop floods. Every man that owns land may help by building little dams to impound water. It will perhaps pay him to do so. Every farm needs much

But dams, however adequate they may be for the present, are in themselves a temporary expedient unless something is done to prevent erosion. Our soil is now washing down into streams and lakes made by dams, and the streams and lakes will soon fill with silt unless erosion is stopped. Many can remember when the big dam was built across the Colorado river at Austin; the silt deposited above this dam now reaches nearly to its top.

Our government is doing all it can to enlist farmers in a campaign to stop soil erosion. It has specialists and engineers to tell how this may be done. Of course, the primary object is to keep the soil from washing away, and in doing this much water is checked in its onward rush to creeks and rivers. It is much more difficult to prevent erosion of some soils than others, but the government must have the whole-hearted co-operation of us all if floods are to be checked.

Two New Industries Projected for Texas

Most of Texas' virgin forests are gone. On lands denuded of trees by lumbermen and in abandoned fields second-growth pine has sprung up. This second-growth, or "old-field" pine, has not been considered of much value, since it makes an inferior grade of lumber. But now science has found a way of making newsprint paper from this pine. A large mill for this purpose,

to be erected in East Texas, has already been projected.

The domestic supply of spruce that used to make wood pulp, long since exhausted, has forced us to import much of our newsprint from Canada. Total newsprint imports from all countries in 1936, amounted to 2,751,580 tons, compared with 2,383,315 tons in 1935. The Canadian spruce is a comparatively small tree, ten acres of trees being required to print the Sunday edition of a single New York newspaper. Texas has millions of "old-field" pines; as these grow to a larger size than spruce, our supply for newsprint is practically inexhaustible. It is said that cottonwood, which grows abundantly along our streams, makes good paper also. Farmers, especially those in Eastern Texas, may soon have a new source of income from second-growth

It has long been known that some of the rocks in Western Texas contain potash. During the World War, when our farmers could not get potash from Germany, American scientists tried to find cheap methods of extracting potash from ores, but were unsuccessful. The eres then known were comparatively poor in potash. About twelve years ago Mr. Max Agress discovered a bed of polyhalite rich in potash. It is a big bed, computed to contain 57,000,000 tons. It lies in the counties of Midland, Crane, and Upton, Texas.

Dr. E. P. Schoch, of the University of Texas, has discovered a method of breaking potash-bearing ore down into three minerals, all of them valuable, so that not a pound of the ore is wasted. These minerals are sulphate of potash, magnesium carbonate, and a very superior hard plaster. The sulphate of potash is the most valuable of the salts of potassium and is more easily available as plant food than any other of the salts; magnesium carbonate is used in electric insulation.

The Schoch method, tested for sev-

eral months in a model plant capable of processing 500 tons a day, makes it possible to produce potash more cheaply than ever before. This is good news for farmers. Next to ammonia or nitrogen, potash is the most costly ingredient of commercial fertilizers.

Texas' second-growth pines and potash beds and the industries ultimately developed therefrom will help to reduce unemployment and add much

to our wealth.

War in Spain

The war in Spain seems to have reached a stage of battle mainly between European forces. The nations engaged are Spanish, Russians and a comparatively small number of French volunteers on the side of the government. Spanish rebels, Germans, Italians and thousands of Moors are on the side of the Fascists.

Just how many Russian soldiers are engaged in Spain is not known; the number has been placed at 30,000. On the side of the rebels there are 6,000 to 10,000 Moors, probably 30,000 Germans and not so many Italians, although we read of the landing of thousands of Italians from time to time.

A correspondent of the Manchester Guardian says that Seville, Salamanca, and other Spanish cities held by the rebels are full of Germans. The German technicians and generals as well as the common soldiers are there in force, and these cities are alive with war industries under German direction.

Although Germany and Italy did not send soldiers to Spain until Franco was foiled in his attempt to overthrow the Government, yet all along they have been supplying arms and ammunition. Both countries claim that they desire no territory at Spain's expense, and that their only interest is to keep down communism in Spain. The Government denies it is communistic, and points out that it was elected by a free vote of the

people and is subject to the will of the people. If the Government wins out in this war, it will probably be much more nearly communistic than at first, for the bitter experience with Fascism may drive it to the other extreme.

Madrid, under continual aerial bombardment for months, is partly in ruins and thousands of its citizens have been killed by bursting shells. The food supply of this once fair city is almost exhausted and death by starvation faces

many survivors. Spain's civil war may soon near an end, because 21 nations have framed an international agreement to stop all flow of foreign volunteers to Spanish battlefields, including a 6-power naval blockade, effective March 6th, that will draw a tight cordon around this warring na-

We of the United States are glad to be living in a democracy where issues are settled at the ballot box and not on the field of battle.

Regal Spring

March reminds us that regal Spring is here. The first calendar spring day this year is March 20th.

Let us keep our eyes open if we would add to our knowledge, our joy, and adjust ourselves to the awakening world around us. There are a thousand rejuvenating things to see. If our eyes are sharp, we may learn what flowers bloom earliest, when buds on the trees burst into leaves, and what trees bloom before their leaves appear. The flowers of the elm have already come and gone, quite interesting, but not showy, so we may not have observed them, yet many of the flowers to come will be glorious.

The insects at this season are a source of endless wonder. Paul might well have used them to explain the resurrection. Last fall a big, ugly caterpillar wove himself a silken cocoon for a winter home, but something wonderful goes on in that cocoon; he is going to come out a brilliant-hued butterfly. The grubs you find in the ground will soon take to the air dressed up more gaily than Solomon in all his glory.

The ducks and wild geese are returning north; you hear their honk, even at night. Great caravans of robbins may stop with you for a visit if you have hackberries on which they may feed; a pair or two may even decide to spend the summer with you if you live in Northern Texas and have a pool of water where they can bathe and get mud to daub their nests. The cedar birds, or wax wings, gay top-knotted little fellows, may settle in your trees for a rest, or sport in mighty companies in the air for your delight. The red bird, or cardinal grosbeak, has not been altogether silent since December, but his song is now more joyous. The jay-bird is becoming bolder and saucier every day. The mocking bird will soon be regaling us with happy outbursts of uncontrollable song. He gets so happy at times that he flits upward out of a tree into the air in a full sweep of melody; he cannot sleep at night for joy. He is singing lovenotes to his mate.

No one knows how long mankind has been scourged by recurrent epidemics of influenza. Physicians do know that infantile paralysis and arthritis were common diseases in ancient Egyptian times. The bones of mummies give that information. We do know, however, that in historic times there have been many epidemics of influenza. One of the worst was about 1890. At that time we called it lagrippe. It came to Galveston on a ship, and from that point spread like wild-fire to every section of our country. The next great epidemic was 1917-18, when it appeared in virulent form and took a great toll of human life. We have not been free from it since. For the past few months there has been an epidemic, rather in mild form, of the disease both in this country and in Europe. Otherwise it is running true to form-spreading rapidly. The Germans call it 'Blitz-katarrh," or "lightning cold."

No sufferer needs a doctor's diagnosis to prove that influenza is more than a common cold. Physicians know that it is communicated from person to person

> but they never have been able to see the germ under the most powerful microscope. Until they succeed in isolating the influenza germ, the only wise thing to do is to isolate the in fluenza sufferer.

FIRE CHIEFS' FIRE WARNING

Fire chiefs have issued a general warning against burning trash when high winds are blowing. Sparks from burning trash, grass or leaves may blow over a wide area and cause great loss from spreading fire.

Much trash-burning done during springtime, hence the warning.

Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY

(Copyright, 1937, by the Home Color Print Co.) ND here is March again. We usually have lots of wind in March, but it takes lots of wind to run our business these days. We always start in with high hopes, regardless of drouths, floods, army

worms or flea hoppers. Our hopes are about all we got to live for. A poet has said that "hope springs eternal in the human breast." But he's wrong. Along in May, when we get spring fever, our eternal hope spring runs down and the only way to rewind it is to dig a can of worms, cut a willow pole and go fishin'.



BANK

"Chain yourself to his desk until he makes the loan.

Somebody has counted the grasshoppers' eggs and

said that we are going to have a bumper crop of grasshoppers this year. Well, that is nothing to get excited about. Maybe they all won't hatch. Somebody is always predicting something bad. But let's hope somebody will discover something that grasshoppers are good for. If they never do, a lot of hopping will go to waste.

Slot machines are getting a black eye, both right and left. We have just seen one torn up and studied its mechanism. The man who made it was a philosopher and knew human nature. He knew that most folks are trying to get something for nothing and that a sucker is born every minute.

When 90 per cent of the people start living in trailers, maybe the other 10 per cent can make a living running filling stations.

An inventor claims to have invented a machine that will think. Now, I claim we are getting somewhere. People who never think can buy one of these machines and let it do their thinking. It can decide for them whether they want 9 or 15 supreme court judges and whether it is best to plant potatoes in the dark or the light of the moon.

> A man who was pronounced dead, but came back to life, said being dead was a very lovely experience--that it brought him great peace and contentment. It may be, but we are willing to take his word for it and make out on less peace and less contentment.

A man who experienced the thrill that comes with a first grandbaby has

been swamped with literature on how to raise grandbabies. After studying it all carefully his greatest wonder is how babies 50 years ago ever managed to get grown without the aid of the government, old maid aunts, and the radio. He says we have a most wonderful government. It will assist you in every undertaking from the cradle to the grave, but after a comparison he believes the old-fashioned grandmothers can beat any government raising

When a new fad breaks out, people go to the extreme with it, like chimney sitters, tree sitters and so forth. But since the sit down strike, people have been sitting down on everything when they can't get what they want. The latest is the young man who sat down on his girl until she agreed to marry him. He even went so far as to chain himself to a radiator in her home, vowing he would remain there until she said "yes." There is no telling what this may lead to. It may go so far that if a banker refuses to lend you money, you just sit down in the bank and chain yourself to his desk until he makes the loan; if a grocer refuses to sell you groceries on credit you just sit down in his grocery store and chain yourself to a barrel of sugar until you get the groceries. These new fads should be taken seriously when they threaten our social and economic systems.

In every phase of life, from the cradle to the grave, there is always the humorous side. An old man who had been looking for his pension check for months finally received a printed notice that his pension had been granted and he would receive a check soon. Not being able to read, he mistook the printed notice for the check, went to a little country store and the lady in charge not being familiar with governmental affairs thought it was a genuine check, too, and cashed it for \$16.00. When her husband came in and saw it was only a notice of the pension having been granted he went back on the old man for his money, but the old man had done spent the money. Now it looks like the legislature will have to make an appropriation to compensate innocent pension victims, but if it did you could write "pension" on a last year's almanac and get it cashed with a little discount.

Now that a singing mouse has been discovered, we are just wondering if someone could catch a bull frog, a crow, and a jaybird, blend their voices into one grand song and put the song on the radio to take the place of crooners.

When a native of Nigeria dies they do not permit the body to be buried until the debts of the deceased are paid. If that was a rule in America the cold storage firms would be swamped with business, for we would have to keep some of 'em on ice a long time. It may not be as easy to get in debt in Nigeria as it is in Texas, or the natives have not learned the speel we put up when we trade the old flivver in on a new one. and believe that it is a germ disease,

LOOY DOT DOPE



Civic and Domestic Problems

NOW THAT I'M STARTED -ONLY THE GOVERNORSHIP WILL SATISFY ME! MY PET
PLATFORM WILL BE PUBLIC WELFARE! REST AND
RECREATION FOR ALL! BALANCE THE
BUDGET AND STUFF! NO MORE RUNS ON
BANKS - AND OH YES - WE NEED A NEW BRIDGE
- AND I OUGHTA GET SILK HAT



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BRIEF TEXAS NEWS---from Over the State

638,000 TEXANS COVERED BY UN-EMPLOYMENT INSURANCE SMOKED SAUSAGE AND RIBBON CANE SYRUP SENT PRESIDENT

The estimated number of industrial and commercial employes covered by the State unemployment compensation law in Texas during 1936 is 638,000, the Social Security Board has announced.

\$5,000,000 ART COLLECTION GIVEN U. OF T.

Five million dollars worth of fine art treasures, collected by his mother during her lifetime, was presented to the University of Texas by J. H. Lutcher Stark, of Orange.

PAY BOUNTY FOR PREDATORY ANIMALS

The Comal County Wolf Club recently employed two trappers to assist farmers and ranchmen in exterminating predatory animals preying upon their sheep and goats. The club and county commissioners court pay a bounty.

MOTHER AT 14

Texas is not so far behind Tennessee and New Jersey when it comes to a girl mother. Mrs. Ellis Jasper, age 14, who lives with her husband at 218 Dulling Court, San Antonio, was presented with a fine baby girl December, 1936. She eloped and married March 2, 1936, at Boerne, Texas.

TENTATIVELY ALLOTTED \$8,593,-000 SECURITY FUND

Estimates submitted to the House appropriation committee at Washington reveal that Texas has been tentatively allotted \$8,593,000 of Federal funds to carry on the Social Security program in the State during the fiscal year starting July 1st.

MEMORIAL SERVICES FOR GENERAL STEELE

Memorial services for Gen. A. L. Steele, Confederate veteran and son of Alonzo Steele, who fought at the Battle of San Jacinto, were held February 9th at Houston by members of the Dick Dowling Camp, U. C. V.

TEXAS THIRD IN NON-FEDERAL PROJECT FUNDS

The Public Works Administration has disclosed figures which show that Texas received the third largest amount of Federal funds for non-Federal Public Works projects. Allotments to Texas included \$32,163,241 in direct grants and \$18,327,265 in loans.

PINK-EYED OPOSSUM GIVEN ZOO

A pink-eyed opossum was presented to the Hermann Park Zoo, Houston, by James Smith, Brenham farmer.

"This Brenham possum is a true Albino-the only Albino possum I ever saw," said Hans Nagel, zookeeper.

Smith said he was hunting on the Brazos river when he saw the white possum and caught it alive.

CRA'S FLOOD CONTROL PROGRAM

The C. R. A.'s flood control program is said to be the largest government financed project in the Southwest, costing about \$20,000,000. Marshall Ford dam, 18 miles northwest of Austin, ultimately may cost \$18,000,000. Federal agencies have recommended an additional \$8,000,000 appropriation.

HOME-MADE AUTO

Dan Flynn, a youngster of Cleburne, must be a mechanical genius. He made a "toy" automobile that will run 12 miles an hour.

His auto, among other things, has the following parts:

A washing machine engine for power. An apple box-coaster wagon chasis. A pint fruit-jar for a gasoline tank. A cardboard motor hood.

Flynn is reported to have made the car in his backyard in three days.

HOME ALMOST 100 YEARS OLD

The Italy News-Herald has this to say about an old Ellis county home, built almost 100 years ago:

'The old Addison Wardlaw ranch house, located about seven miles west of Italy, has stood for almost 100 years. Built of logs hewn from native trees which grew along Bee creek and covered with clapboards with a chimney built of rocks selected from the hills about the place, the old house, with few additions, such as side rooms, stands today

BIENNIUM EXPENDI-

frontier times."

TURE FOR EDUCATION Expenditure of \$85,100 .-674 during the biennium ended August 31, 1936, for public education in Texas, of which \$72,760,000 was for schools, was reported by State Auditor Tom

The University of Texas and the colleges received \$12,340,000. State participation in the cost of free schools was slightly more than 50 per cent compared with an average for the United States of 26 per cent.

President Roosevelt's palate has been tickled with Texas smoked country sausage and Texas ribbon cane syrup. These delicacies were a recent gift from H. N. Gibbs, local merchant of Jasper, (Jasper county).

WOMAN DEPUTY SHERIFF

Miss Viola Kulhanek has been appointed deputy sheriff of Waller coun-She is young, athletic and was taught how to handle firearms by her father, Joe Kulhanek, with whom she frequently hunted. She graduated from the Waller high school in 1934.

WOMAN TRAPPER

Women have about proven to the world they can do anything a man can do. As further proof, Mrs. Tom Blassingame rides a 10-mile trap line horseback through rugged Panhandle canyons every morning. She specializes in catching coyotes, skinning and marketing her own furs.

PRODUCED OWN FOOD

D. P. Trent, regional director of the resettlement program, said that out of approximately 30,000 families who were included in the resettlement program last year 16,234 produced sufficient vegetables for their own use, 19,044 produced sufficient milk and 17,975 produced sufficient poultry. Most of the families had been on relief in 1935.

BURIED ABOVE GROUND

San Fernando cemetery No. 1, on South San Marcos Street, San Antonio, is the most unique cemetery in Texas because most of the dead are buried in vaults above ground. This was the custom of burial in that city in early days. Members of the most prominent pioneer families are interred in the ceme-

TWO OLD COMMUNITIES TO DIS-APPEAR BENEATH LAKE

Two of the oldest communities in Llano county, Bluffton and Tow Valley, settled in the early 50's, several years before Llano county was organized, will soon be inundated by the huge lake to be formed by Buchanan dam, which is now nearing completion in the Colorado river between Llano and Burnet.

PET DEER DELIVERS MAIL

"Billy," a pet buck deer, delivers mail for the family of Oscar Kohleffel, a farmer, living near Weimer, Colorado county. Each morning "Billy" meets T. J. Green, rural mail carrier, at the box a half mile from the Kohleffel home. Green ties the mail to the deer's collar and it dashes for the house. Kohleffel adopted the young stag last spring when it came near his farm in quest of food.

14 DEEP WATER PORTS

Texas now has 14 deep water ports,

Houston, Galveston, Beaumont, Port Arthur, Orange, Texas City, Freeport, Corpus Christi, Port Aransas, Sabine Pass, Port Isabel, Port Neches, Port Bolivar and Brownsville.

Total exports through all these ports in 1934 totaled 8,325,964 tons, with an aggregate value of \$339,652,688.

RESETTLEMENT FARM NEAR SAN JACINTO BATTLEFIELD

'Sam Houston Farm' is the official designation of the resettlement administration's 83-farm project now in process of development 20 miles east of Houston. These farms, ranging in size from 40 to 70 acres, will be sold on long-time terms to tenant farmers selected from 12 to 14 counties nearest to the spot where Sam Houston led his army to victory over Santa Anna.

MORE SKILL TO CATCH 'EM WITH WORMS

Jack Sparks, the leading expert artificial bait fisherman of the Southwest, says it takes more skill to catch fish with live than with artificial bait.

"Today some anglers frown on the fellow who uses minnows, worms, and the like on game fish," argues Sparks, "they call it a lowly practice. But it actually takes more real skill to catch them with live bait than it does with any artificial bait ever conceived."

NATION'S SHORTEST OFFICIAL HIGHWAY

Highway 219 is the nation's shortest officially designated highway. It is two blocks long and leads to the grave of General Sam Houston at Huntsville.

OUTSMARTS THE COYOTES

Lee Mullins, veteran trapper of Ward county, claims that he and his partner have killed 135 coyotes since December, 1936. The State pays a bounty of 50 cents for each coyote pelt.

NICKEL WAS WORTH \$50

Gerald Phillips, of Childress, "ran across" a nickel that he sold for \$50. It was one of the 1913 Liberty head nickels, of which only 20 are said to have been coined before Uncle Sam's mint changed to the buffalo type nickel.

CAT CAUSED DIVORCE ACTION

Filed in a Dallas court recently was a novel kind of divorce suit. The wife, asking to be released from her marriage vows, complained that the husband hit her with a Persian kitty. The cat weighed five pounds, her petition averred, and badly bruised and clawed the plaintiff.

INDEPENDENT STORES SHOW SALES GAIN

Retail sales in the 716 independent stores in Texas showed a substantial gain in December of last year as compared with the same month in 1935, the Bureau of the Census announced re-cently from Washington.

All cities in Texas which have populations in excess of 2500 showed sales amounting to \$5,274,300. Cities with populations of 2499 and less showed

COYOTE CAUGHT ON FISHING LINE

The Edinburgh Review prints the following unusual story:

"The strangest story of them all was told Monday by J. D. Dobson, Harold Allen, Harold Jeffries and Chet Whee-They reported that they caught a coyote on a fishing line at Padre Island Sunday afternoon.

"The men had left their fishing tackle on the sands while they searched for bait. When they returned one set of tackle was missing and nearby, entangled with the tackle in a bush, was a coyote. They tied the animal to a piling at the bathhouse, but it escaped during the night."

DYNAMITING THE CROWS

Wheeler county commissioners' court has met the crow menace with dynamite. Roosts of the crows are located during the day, while the birds are feasting on the farmers' crops, and dynamite bombs placed 10 to 12 feet apart on the limbs of trees where the crows roost. Then, after the crows have settled down for the night on the roosts, the bombs are discharged from central wires that have been strung everal hundred feet from the roosts. About 65 of the bombs are used for each blast. It is estimated about 200,-000 crows have been killed in this manner in Wheeler county during the past six months.

SAM HOUSTON INCIDENT

W. S. Brown, age 85, a pioneer citizen and former mayor of Round Rock, tells this incident about Gen. Sam Hous-

"I was operating a wagon and buggy factory at Webberville (Travis county). News got around that General Sam Houston was in town and that folks were peeved at him. There was talk of secession and Houston was strong against it. I took off up the street, followed the crowd, and edged right on through until I could almost touch the general.

"Directly he drew himself up to his full height. I remember as well as if it were yesterday. He raised his hand like he was giving a signal to fire a cannon. Then he said, 'Boys, don't go out of the Union. Don't desert that flag. Sure as you do you're a whipped

"The crowd was all against him and he got in his buggy and rode on into Austin. Shortly afterwards Texas voted for secession. I still think he was the greatest man that ever crossed the Sabine river.'

\$511,163 FOR FLOOD RELIEF

The American Red Cross announced that Texas' contribution to Ohio and Mississippi flood relief, up to February 12th, was \$511,163.

WOULD ABOLISH POLL TAX

A constitutional amendment to abolish the poll tax and substitute a registration system has been offered by Senator Claud C. Westerfeld of Dallas. The amendment also has been proposed in the House.

SAVE THE NUT TREES

County Agent King, of Lavaca county, says people make a mistake to destroy pig nut trees, which bear a nut resembling pecans, but are too bitter to eat. The trunk of these trees can be budded to thin-shell pecans, declares

CLAIMS TO BE 117 YEARS OLD

The San Antonio Light recently published a story about Mrs. Vinenta Verrarial, who says she is 117 years old and has borne 20 children, six of whom are still living. A son, 85 years old, lives at Laredo. Mrs. Verrarial lives at 109 Morales Street, San Antonio. She likes to sew and can thread her own needle. Her hair, first black and then white, is now turning black

DALLAS FIRE LOSSES IN ONE YEAR \$589,900

One Texas city—Dallas—had 671 fires in 1936. Total fire losses were \$589,900, a 20 per cent increase over 1935. Careless smokers caused most of the fires; next in order were loosely connected gas stoves, open fires, defective flues and chimneys. Deaths resulting from the fires were 27; injuries 31.

50-CENT PIECE COINS TO COM-MEMORATE ALAMO HEROES

Bills have been introduced in Congress to authorize coinage of special 50cent pieces to commemorate heroes of the Alamo. Proceeds go to the Alamo Mission Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution of Texas for improvements at the Alamo shrine in San Antonio.

HAS LIVED UNDER THREE FLAGS

Mrs. Jane O'Neil Vivian, of Carrizo Springs, who recently celebrated her 100th birthday, is one of few native-born Texans to live in the State under three flags. She was born in what is now Jackson county, September 17, 1836, as Jane O'Neil, later to become Mrs. Jane O'Neil Vivian, wife of the late John Vivian. She has a good memory and is an interesting conversationalist.

HELPY-SELFY LAUNDRY

Mrs. Ben F. Morrison has opened a helpy-selfy laundry at Mason. A new type of business for this section of the State, the laundry will furnish electric washing machines and the necessary hot and cold water and a place in which to do a washing with the housewife running her own clothes through at a nominal charge for the actual time the machines are operated.

"MA" BURDICK DIES

Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Burdick, age 68, retired Salvation Army officer, who was affectionately known as "Ma" to thousands of American soldiers in France during the World War. was held at Houston under the auspices of the Salvation Army.

Mrs. Burdick died at her home, 1505 Dorothy Street, Houston, January 23rd. She was the only woman in the Salvation Army, in which she served 34 years, to receive the Croix de Guerre and she was also cited for bravery.

THE "BIG THICKET"

The "Big Thicket," a dense forest growth, centering in north Hardin county, and extending into Polk, Tyler, San Jacinto, Liberty and Montgomery counties, contains 2,000,000 acres. It is said to be the only tract in the United States remaining in its original state, unchanged by man. Wild life in the thicket include black bear, bobcat, lynx, panther, deer, wild turkey, beaver and otter, several varieties of squirrel and rare forms of bird life. This tract is frequented by hunters and trappers, and is the home of the Alabama-Coushatti Indians, only Indian tribe in Texas.

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE SHIPPED TO **ENGLAND**

Two thousand barrels of grapefruit juice, 110,000 gallons, were loaded on the Lykes Brothers steamship Westmoreland, at Brownsville, February 12th, for ports in England.

OLD HOTEL REGISTER CONTAINS FAMOUS NAMES

Hotel Nimitz, of Fredsricksburg, famous hostelry of frontier days, contains the following names of men who ranked high in U.S. history:

General Phillip H. Sheridan. Rutherford Richard Hays.

Ulysses S. Grant. The register covers a period of 6 years-from 1873 to 1879.

FIRST RURAL MAIL ROUTE MARKED

A marker commemorating establishment of the first rural route in the United States will be erected at La-Grange, according to J. L. Giese, president of the Fayette County Rural Letter Carriers Association. The route was established August 1, 1899.

LOCO WEED POISON ISOLATED

The Texas A. & M. College reports that Dr. G. S. Fraps has isolated the poisonous substance in the loco weed responsible for locoism in animals. This substance has been named "locoine," and its properties and two salts prepared from it are being studied with the view of finding an antidote for loco weed poisoning.

AGED NEGRO COUPLE REFUSE PENSIONS

Sam Hill, old-time negro at Eagle Lake, age 81, and his wife, age 80, refused pensions when old age assistance was offered them by Judge W. M. Conner, investigator.

"I'd rather dey gib dis money to some ob de other old darkies, because we's still able to get erlong," the old man said.

THEFTS OF FARM IMPLEMENTS

Farmers are warned by officers of the law to lock up their farm implements. Recent thefts of all kinds of farm machinery in sections of North Texas by a gang who go around ostensibly buying old iron junk has resulted in some farmers having to buy new plows, harrows, cultivators, etc. The gang dismantles the machinery and sells it to junk dealers in cities.

A Rural School Standardized

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terials were paid for from P. T. A. funds.

About this time one of the members donated a lovely quilt top done in rose and white.

We called it "The Publicity Quilt Top." A few of the women then solicited names of business men in a nearby town at 10c each. These names were then embroidered on the top in blue. Fighty-four nearby town at 10c each. top in blue. Eighty-four names were obtained, amounting to \$8.40. A little later it was made into a quilt and auctioned off in town on trades day. The quilt brought \$4.15.

Stage and Centennial Quilt

There was no school stage. The P. T. A. body decided to build one. Lumber was de-livered and the teacher and some men of the community built a platform 10x24 feet, not as wide as the school room, but since funds were meager it was thought sufficient for the

A play, "Happy Valley," was produced immediately after the stage was finished; admission 10c to 15c. Twelve dollars were realizfrom the play.

One of the trustees' wives suggested making

another quilt. Every one wanted a Centennial quilt. So a Centennial quilt was made, Mr. Mills designing the pattern. The background was a Texas flag of red, white and blue. Different symbols were embroidered on

ground was a Texas flag of red, white and blue. Different symbols were embroidered on the top in blue and white to represent different places of interest. For instance, Van Zandt county, in which we lived, was portrayed by a big eagle. The dome of the State capitol typified Austin. A large red, long-horn steer stood for Fort Worth. The face of the Alamo was used to suggest San Antonio, an oil derrick Beaumont and a skyscraper Dallas. The quilt was a lovely thing when finished. Mr. Mills then staged another 10c and 15c play. Every ticket carried with it a free chance for the Centennial quilt. This play netted \$24.

Only one requirement was now lacking. Painting the school house inside and outside and covering it. P. T. A. didn't have enough money to do this. The trustees thought it worthwhile enough to go into debt for the material. The job was done shortly after school was out in the spring.

Every pupil in seventh grade passed the county wide test and our school was pronounced "standardized."

We felt as if we had reached the end of a perfect year.

We felt as if we had reached the end of a

By Ernie Bushmiller

as one of the relics of FRITZI RITZ

> THE YOUNG DIRECTOR OFFERED FRITZI A JOB AT HIS STUDIO -SO SHE DECIDED TO FLY BACK TO HOLLYWOOD MITH HIM



Dreams of Grandeur

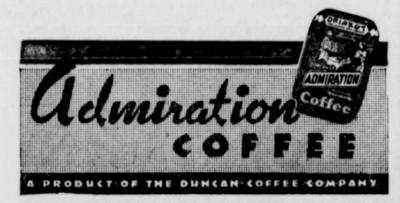


ISN'T IT WONDERFUL, NANCY HAPPY 5 JUST KNOW I'M GOING TO MAKE GOOD IN THE DAYS ARE MOVIES HERE A AGAIN. FRITZI HAS A SURPRISE IN STORE FOR HER

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At breakfast, lunch, or dinner . . . at parties or when friends drop in ... or when you just 'feel a cup of coffee coming on' .. then is when you want Admiration. In fact, you want Admiration Coffee all the time - that is, if you want good coffee. And what's the use of drinking coffee at all if it isn't good? When you buy Admiration, you know that every pound you buy will be just as delicious and fragrant as the last one you bought. This fact is one of the reasons why Admiration has become the largestselling coffee in Texas. Too, it's always roasterfresh. You can't buy a finer coffee at any price than Admiration. Try it.



the furniture business. Es- tiful furniture. pecially mahogany.

This fine timber grows only in Africa, the West Forty thousand pounds of Indies, Central and South black walnut stumps, which America, but there are no will be made into furniture mahogany forests. The tree veneer, was shipped from is just scattered here and Alpine, Texas, to Kansas City. there in the jungle.

banks. Today the search for black walnut sometimes have mahogany is a terrific battle beautiful whorls and irregular with the jungle.

When mahogany is discov- very valuable. ered, trails are cut into the ed to rivers.

and branded. When floods layers only 1-2800 of an inchcome, the logs are washed out thick. to sea and, amid warm, sharkinfested waters, brave men a furniture factory, where it labor to load them onto steam- is glued on over less expen-

At last, battered and worn, furniture.

JUNGLE LUMBERING they reach the marts of civi-The business boom in the lized man and master crafts-United States is also booming men fashion them into beau-

STUMPS OF VALUE

Mo. Early mahognay hunters The stumps of most trees cut all the trees along river are worthless, but those of patterns which make them

At veneer factories, the jungle, the trees felled, pull- stumps, shorn of all roots, are ed into the main trail by man placed on a steel carriage power or oxen, and then haul- which moves back and forth against a sharp knife. The There the logs are barked knife slices off the veneer in

> The veneer is then sent to sive wood to make beautiful

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OUR NEED FOR POISE

Recently I attended two meetings of similar nature which were presided over by entirely different types of women. One meeting was handled smoothly while the other was a hodge-podge of this and that. I asked myself, "Why the difference?"

Perhaps you have already decided the dif-ference was in the leader. One woman was calm and at ease while the other one, who was an equally intelligent woman, blustered and fumed until everyone was on tension.

Of course, we all can't be social, economic or political leaders. But we can study our own-selves and in this way bring out our best traits; we can plan our activities in such way as to appear at our best.

No woman who can read will be excused for not improving her mind and consequently the minds of her family. Every worthwhile news-paper and magazine have published column after column of suggestions from writers who have for years expended time and thought to worthwhile subjects.

Some women may think that mental improvement is unnecessary; that reading is unnecessary. This might be true should their aim be only frivolous accomplishments. But mothers owe it to their children and wives to their husbands to be as intelligent and charm-

observe cultured and interesting women whom you know and you will see that they possess, in a marked degree, charm and poise. Study women you most admire—they invariably possess poise, which does not always mean the "ability to get up before an audience with credit." And this charm and poise often is found in persons of low and humble birth.

Some women meekly accept as a fact that if they do not possess naturally that "some-thing" designated by various names, such as etc., they must remain nonentities. The truth of the matter is very few of us possess, naturally, a magnetic or charming personality. More often it is acquired by hard work ty. More and study.

The first essential for poise is to prepare for the place in life that your natural gifts have fitted you. At first glance this may seem a hopeless task, but nothing is "hopeless" if we are determined to do our best day by day. Study, reading, constructive thinking will in time bring us the ability needed to fill our little pipe in human relations.

fill our little niche in human relations.

After we start to learn what are our duties we must acquire belief in ourselves. quires real effort on our part. We must be honest and sincere. This does not mean honesty in material things (most of us really are that),

but honesty in all things—especially ourselves.

It is much easier to critize the other fellow's mistakes than it is to say, "I am to blame."

They who can look themselves squarely in the eye and admit their short-comings have won more than half the battle.

Once we have recognized "the enemy" we must set about to conquer him. It is not an easy task to overcome "our own" faults, but with a will to win and the anticipation of pleasures that will accrue in time to come,

we can accomplish our purpose.

A "babbling tongue" is one of the worst enemies of poise. Did you ever notice that scarcely anyone pays attention to a person who is constantly "talking" and who would have you believe he or she is well informed on every subject? Such persons rarely are given serious consideration. They are effaced by their own avalanche of words.

Make it a practice to speak only when you

Make it a practice to speak only when you have something worthwhile to say. A mother who constantly scolds her children, or chides her husband, is given scant obedience and respect. Two Bible quotations come to my mind which fit this subject; they are: "Let your yea be yea; and your nay, nay."
(Jas. 5:12). "Every idle word that men shall speak, they shall give an account thereof ***."
(Matt. 12:36). If you would have "poise" speak less often and have something worth listening to when you do speak,

Kindly manners and consideration for others contribute much to our personality.

WHEN YOU ENTERTAIN WITH SPRING PARTIES

"In the springtime the young man's fancy, etc.," is a quotation familiar to all. But do you realize "In the spring time the maiden's heart turns to the thoughts of a party"? Well, it is true-be this maiden 14 or 40. Spring it is true—be this maiden 14 or 40. Spring is a delightful time in which to give both formal and informal parties. With coming holidays and the added inducement of balmy weather we can plan exciting and happy times. A unique party may be planned around St.

Patrick's day, whether you are of Irish descent or not. Green prevailing in the spring, the color

scheme can be worked out in any detail ac-cording to taste.

costumes are in order then the unique Irish costumes can be made quite cheaply and

most becoming to any type of person.

The refreshment table or tables decorations should carry out in detail the general color

Entertainment usually is planned according to the type and age of invited guests. However, at some recent and very successful parties I have noted the increasing interest in old-time games. Many hostesses are vying with one another to see who can discover some old and interesting game. Just as a tip I suggest your public library is a "mint" for such "finds." Be the first in your group to give this type of party.

As refreshments, of course, are an important next of any party, whether it he winter sumpers of any party whether it has a sumpers of a sumpers of

part of any party whether it be winter, sum-mer or spring, we have prepared a list of un-usual and interesting dishes. Here they are:

Combine the cocoa, sugar, cornstarch, salt

Then cook for at

and cold water in a double-boiler, top section.

Pour in the boiling water and stir constantly

least twenty minutes over hot water, flavor

and serve hot or cold on ice cream, Bavarian cream or any place a rich chocolate sauce would be appropriate. If desired a few chopped meats or a little shredded cocoanut may be

This sauce is very delicious on vanilla waf-

Jiffy Fudge Squares

cup finely cut walnut meats or pecans

1/2 teaspoon salt
4 cups Grape-Nuts flakes.

Melt chocolate in double boiler; add condensed

2 squares unsweetened chocolate 1 1/3 cups sweetened condensed milk

added to the sauce when it is half cold.

Party Dishes-Good Recipes

Pinch salt.

until the mixture thickens.

ers or small cup cakes.

mixture

over these

in unex-

Salad Delight

For the main dish at a party or luncheon this salad is unequaled. Prepare by boiling or baking sufficient chicken or turkey to serve the number of guests expected. After cooling the well done meat cut into one-inch pieces (being careful not to mash). To the chicken or turkey add of finely diced celery to the average 4-pound hen, also 1 small can of finely chopped pimiento. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Pour over the meat mixture two-thirds cup of mayonnaise and six tablespoons of vinegar that have been well mixed. Thor-

Serve individually on lettuce leaf topped with a green olive and a dash of paprika, or in a large bowl lined with lettuce (for buffet suppers) topped with mayonnaise and paprika.
Delightful and tasty.

Paradise Pudding

package lemon Jello pint boiling water cup almond, blanched

marshmallows, finely cut

12 maraschino cherries, coarsely cut. 6 macaroons, crushed

tablespoons sugar 14 teaspoon salt 1 cup cream, whipped.

Dissolve Jello in boiling water. Chill. When slightly thickened beat with rotary egg beater until of consistency of whipped cream. Combine nuts, marshmallows, cherries, macaroons, sugar and salt, ad to Jello. Fold in cream. Turn into loaf pan, 7x5x3 inches. Chill until firm. Unmold and serve in %-inch slices. Serve 8. Increase amounts to serve a larger number of people.

Rich Cocoa Sauce

51/2 tablespoon cocoa ½ cup sugar tablespoons corn-starch 1/2 cup cold water teaspoon vanilla

SPRING STYLES AND COLORS

Paris dress makers are shooting out new styles for spring and summer. Cable, wires and radio carry the news about the new clothes, miles and miles of words describing glamour, novelty, and excitement in cloth and details

11/2 cups boiling water

If what you want is a really dressy suit, get one decorated with gold embroidery-not too much-and wear a gold blouse with it.

Suits that mix two or three colors are going to be smart this spring with jackets in one color, skirts in another and blouses in a third. For example, a deep purply blue jacket, a light gray skirt, and a rich, light red blouse are a chic combination. These colors may be carried into the accessories to obtain some smart and flattering effects. A hat the color of the jacket is always chic.

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LUCKY BREAKS

enough for medical treatment, ture the beast alive.

stopped the bullet.

A bandit fired at the heart | Word comes from the jungle of a New York City policeman of Travancore, a State in recently, but the bullet struck a button and was deflected. Sighted. The government has He was not injured seriously instructed its hunters to cap-

WHITE ELEPHANT

Another bandit fired at a In Siam, a white elephant is street car conductor in Cleve- considered an incarnation of land, Ohio, some time ago, a god and the government will but a package of tickets in pay a princely sum to anythe conductor's shirt pocket one who delivers one of the animals.

Other men owe their lives Siamese kings used to ruin to such lucky breaks. One of noblemen they disliked by the most notable breaks is giving them white elephants. Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler. As a nobleman had to keep While fighting in China dur- the animal in lordly style, he ing the Boxer Rebellion, a war soon went bankrupt. This is medal on his blouse stopped believed to be the origin of a rifle bullet and saved his life. believed to be the origin of the expression, "He has a white elephant on his hands."



TEXAS FARM NEWS REPORTS

between wing tips, was trap-ped on the McMurtry ranch teet, near Normangee, were "Green-Hands" to the rank soned 40 out of 55 acres of was used as bait.

Allison Rice, Leggett, Polk and then kill others. county, 4-H club member, made a bale of cotton to an acre and sold the cotton and cotton seed for \$75.02. Exclusive of labor, his costs were \$10.07, making a labor yield of \$64.95. He says this yield is about double the average keys. for the area.

W. R. Treece, farmer, 30 miles east of Dalhart, finds by his neighbor, Frank J. production. Curry. (In 1934 Curry converted Treece to terracing and contouring. That year, driest displayed a radish of 24 ston W. Sheen, Kerrville, on record, Curry got 14 bush- pounds weight. Of the Chinese says that 7,000 lambs vacels of wheat to the acre to variety, the radish had a top cinated against sore mouth Treece's 7 bushels).



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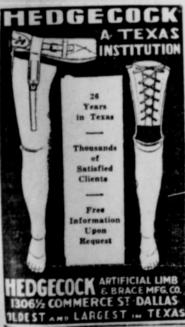
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A black eagle, seven feet | Sixteen of twenty-seven | Commerce, Texas, dis- | R. E. Chessher, Nixon, near Clarendon. A white pig killed by dogs. The dogs of Future Farmers during cotton and after all extra seemed to cut the throat of January. the sheep, suck a little blood,

> Mrs. W. M. Hudson, Heidenheimer, near Temple, realized \$300 during 1936 from poultry. Average egg sales monthly were \$18. She keeps about 150 hens and some tur-

Working through the Cuero cultural agent. Chamber of Commerce, comthat terracing on a one-foot mercial buyers of pop corn fall gives him three inches are endeavoring to induce more moisture than terracing Hidalgo county farmers to ing on 13 farms for a total on a two-foot fall, practiced put 2,000 acres to pop corn of 2,385 acres, said Fred

> Leo Brundrett, Rockport, spread of 36 inches, measur-ed 29 inches around the mid-successful. dle and was 19 inches long.

> erts Avenue, Beaumont, show- vals and reduced worm ed an egg laid by a Rhode damage 50%, the loss be-Island Red hen about three ing only 10%. On untimes normal size. It measur- dusted tomatoes he lost ed 81/4 inches long and 71/2 75% of first two pickings. inches around.

L. Allen, of Luling, caught a 65 flocks of poultry in acres under emergency till- Parker county. Soils, 50-pound yellow catfish in Randall county for avain the Guadalupe river. Dr. tuberculosis and found 42 on blowing land said county for avain age to prevent wind ero-valued at \$10 to \$15 per acre, put into peach orchards, is Ward said a 50-pound flop- of the 65 flocks showed reping live catfish was certainly actors, one bird in nine behard to get into a boat.

A. B. Jolley, Dallas county agent, reports that in 17 North Texas counties farmers terraced 67,355 acres. Devoted to legumes were 317,039 acres, while 353,780 acres were put under soil conserving crops. 185 trench silos Jackie Oakie and his college are featured on Tuesday evening broadcasts over Columbia's coast-to-coast network. Benny Good-rolled 4,824 boys. On 3,525 man's swing band, guest stars and farms 11,219 pigs were killed acres in Texas during 1936, contributing to the success of tion demonstrations involved 2,312 pigs and returned \$42,400.

N'TL OUTBOARD MOTOR-

BOAT CHAMPION, Fred

Jacoby, Jr. "My condition is

important! That's why Camel

is my cigarette," says Fred.

Elmo V. Cook, county tion. agent, says there are 19 trench silos in Eastland

receive about \$225,000, ac- of the disease. cording to Knox Parr, agri-

Wilbarger county farmers have completed terrac-Rennels, county agent.

Kerr County Agent Win-

Francis Giller, Asherton, Dimmit county, dusted to-M. F. Shannon, 1355 Rob- matoes at ten-day inter-

> A. J. Lewis, Texas Liveing infected; 324 re-actors were destroyed. A total of 10,323 birds were tested.

> Terraces were built on 25 Uvalde county farms, involving 1,442 acres, and Fred Hall.

Terracing or contouring was applied to 3,978,244 reports R. M. Bentley, exhigh of 1,031,888 acres in

above the untreated por- hen.

county with capacity of on the E. E. Price farm in about 300 tons.

Catfish community, Antold his county agent that derson county, were given he wished he had known conservation program will eral hogs had already died cheap feed, saying he could

> ages of radishes, co-operating with the Atlanta Chamber Commerce drive. The ton in Texas up to Janu-Scarlet White-Tipped rad- ary 16th, according to figish is the variety recom- ures of the Bureau of Cen-

> ton, Wharton county, sold bales and Hill with 69,309 \$278 of snap beans from bales, a total of 237,238, three acres after the land was almost equal to the had produced in the spring entire production of Okla-\$505 of Irish potatoes. Rog- homa which was 288,138 ers double crops his land bales. for several years and then plants legumes for three

80,000 acres in Hartley old. county will need treatment.

Average production of flocks of Texas poultry demonstrators in 1936 was 149.8 eggs, according to E. N. Holmgreen and Geo. P. McCarthy, poultry specialists of the Texas Extension Service, as against the costs made a profit of \$500 State of about 90 eggs per

John R. Armstrong, Sixty-five head of hogs Parmer county farmer of have saved a herd of 50 Herefords. This year he Fifty-seven Cass county has two trench silos holdfarmers have planted acre- ing about 225 tons of feed.

Total production of cotmended by W. D. Moore, sus, Washington, was 2,-chamber secretary. 809,257 bales. Three counties, Nueces with 85,129 W. E. Rogers, of Whar-bales, Ellis with 82,800

Palo Pinto landowners years. He says this meth- have set out 24,000 peach od has increased his profits. trees this year. Mineral Wells Chamber of Com-Hartley county farmers merce has been urging have applied for 20c per peach plantings based on Dr. Chas. Ward and Paul stock Commission, tested acre grants on about 15,000 the success of orchards in

> involving 1,442 acres, and contour lines run on 110 acres, says County Agent to serve as demonstrators of Tennessee Valley Auacres, says County Agent to serve as demonstrators of Tennessee Valley Auacres, according to crop. John A. Logan of the thority phosphate fertiliz-National Association of Bed up to January 31st.

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Investment by growers of on blowing land, said Coun- commonly workable for \$25,000,000 in seed stocks to ty Agent John S. Coleman. \$200 per acre when the plant Texas' 1937 crops is the Coleman estimates that trees are four to five years estimate of R. V. Miller of variety is said not to be afthe State Seed and Plant fected by bugs. A nation-wide campaign and individuals qualified un-Twenty-one Eastland to sell canned grape fruit der State statutes to produce county farmers have ap- juice is to be undertaken and sell quality seeds for plied to County Agent Cook by 37,000 associated chain practically every major field

er during the next four Food Chains. A similar left a scarcity of cotton plant-years. This involves 26,- campaign, running through ing seed, the Childress Cham-600 pounds of 45 per cent February, sold thousands ber of Commerce has contriple superphosphate fer- of cars of fresh fruit from tracted for 12,000 bushels of tilizer. The fertilizer will the Lower Rio Grande Val- cotton seed of approved variebe used for soil conserva- ley. A grand total of 17,072 ties which it will sell to farmtension agricultural engi-neer, College Station. This be used for soil conserva-neer, College Station. This with unfortilized acreage etables is the estimated \$1.50 per bushel compared neer, College Station. This with unfertilized acreage, etables is the estimated \$1.50 per bushel compared bigh of 1.031.888 acres in Cost to farmers is freight shipments from the Valley with breeding farm prices of

N. B. Cabaness, Texarkana, exhibited a 133/4-pound Jap-



"I WANT A CIGARETTE that doesn't jangle my nerves," says

master welder Dan Rafferty. "And

Camels don't. Camels are mild!"

THE LIGHTNING SWORD

PLAY of Bela de Tuscan,

fencing instructor, is faster

than the eye. He says: "I

welcome the 'lift' in energy

I get with a Camel."

Camels are made from finer,

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"CAMELS help keep me

pepped up," TWA hostess,

Betty Steffen, says. "I see

many famous people. And

most of them smoke Camels."



Our Boys and Girls

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

Sowing That We May Reap

DEAR FRIENDS: March, our first spring month, comes in blustery and makes us hold tight to our hat brims and close our eyes to the sand that blows in our faces, yet it is the be-ginning of the most important month of the year, for it marks seedsowing time over greater part of the Southwest. We plant most of our gardens and much of our field seeds in March through out North and Central Texas, the Panhandle and Oklahoma. Men and women dig into the moist brown earth and there plant the tiny seeds that grow into food crops for sustenance of man and beast. What a great lesson this planting of seed teaches. "First we must die that we may live again." The harvest represents the death of the plant, but what the plant yields provides food that sustains life. All this is beautifully de-scribed by Christ in the "Parable of the Sower." Read this parable in Matthew 13:3-8.

CLUB NEWS

What an exciting month for Club News. Here we are at fast all ready to start with a wonderful new club. Most of the rules and ideas for the club were suggested by the boys girls themselves The name was choosen by a boy who was the lucky winner in the contest. This brings me to the point I know all of you have been anxiously awaiting, that is, the name of the winner. So boys and girls here he

Contest Club Name Winner

It gives me great pleasure to announce as the winner of the \$4 for the best and most appropriate name for the new club:

VERNIE PERRY, Jr., P. O. Box 307, McKinney, Texas.

The name that has been selected for our new club is one the judges thought would best stand for all activities of the club. I am sure that each member will try to be a credit to the name and to the club itself.

I hope you will join our new club that has been named by Vernie Perry and known as:

D. Y. B. CLUB (Do Your Best Club)

Here is a list of names for honorable men-tion and the club titles they have suggested: Pattie DeBlanc, Sugarland, Texas—"Front

Rank Club."
Edith Martin, Okemah, Okla.—"Our Oppor-

Theola Cross, Altus, Okla .- "The Worth-Mrs. E. Vail, Kingfisher, Okla.—"Golden Hour Club."

Rose Hereford, Lometa, Texas—"The Happy Life Club,"

Also our thanks to the many who sent in club titles. We are sorry that you could not all win, but, of course, that was impossible. So it is in life—some can win; but all must strive. However, the greatest reward is the knowledge that you have tried to do your

Remember, there are going to be other contests and perhaps YOU will yet be a winner.

I thank all who helped to make the contest a success.

Each of you will receive one of the first handsome Membership Cards. So you see you have won a prize anyway. As a special award, all who entered a name for the club will receive a Gold Star on their Membership

D. Y. B. Club Rules

Following are the rules for the new club which have been suggested for the most part by readers of the Boys' and Girls' page:

club. Only contests will require age limits so as to give all an equal opportunity. Rule 2. Any reader of this page is eligible

Rule 1. There will be no age limit for the

for membership providing he or she promises to accept the rules in full.

Rule 3. There will be no assessments, dues or fines at any time.

Rule 4. The chief object of the club is to bring about a better understanding and friend-ship between the readers of this column. This will be accomplished in the following ways:

(A) A list of Shut-In names with addresses will be published each month and the readers may select any name they wish, to which they will be a "Sunshine Pal." That is, write letters, send poems, etc., to the Shut-In for as long as they choose. You may select one name and be a Sunshine Pal for a month or a year, just as you please.

(B) Members may send their names and addresses to the club page with a request to have their name printed and ask for a "Pen Pal." In this way you can bring happiness to someone who is lonely but not sick.

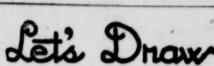
Rule 5. At frequent intervals contests will be held in which members in good standing may take a part—the kind of contests being

D. Y. B. CLUB

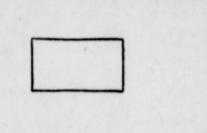
Membership Coupon

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

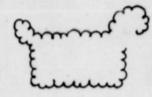
Name Address City. State..... Be sure to give age.....



Use a nectangle for a start.



and now for a surprise!



Planch comes in like a lamb, and prove



a sight for happy eyes!



thoughts, etc.

Use one side of the paper only. Write with either pen, pencil or typewriter. Be sure and

the first page of story. State your age and number of words—all entries not doing this

filled out to your entry.

Prizes

1. A prize of TWO DOLLARS in cash will be paid to the person UNDER 14 years of age who enters the best story on Sowing and

Mail your entries before April 5, 1937. En-

is bank full and out a little in the low places. There is a dam above us and one below; however, I don't think there is any danger.

cannot express how much I enjoy your Boys' and Girls' page. My sister and I get more pleasure out of it than anything else in the paper. I would enjoy a club very much. I think it is considerate in writing to the poor Shut-Ins. My grandmother passed away and we shall miss her. She would read the Boys' and Girls' page to my little brother and sister. She enjoyed it herself, too."

Willie Esther Hager, Madisonville, Texas, writes: "I do hope you can have a club for

writes: "I do hope you can have a club for the young folk. I think it would be so nice." Meredith Hodges, Alvord, Texas, writes: "I would enjoy being a member of your club.

Eddie Rickenbacker

Because he showed a passion for motors while still in high school, a boy in Columbus, Ohio, stepped right into the automobile busi-

as a transport executive.

When the U. S. went to war, Eddie Rickenbacker was the nation's leading auto racing driver. It was natural to find him a special

He caught onto flying too quickly, was kept from the front because he was "indispensable" as an instructor.

Rickenbacker does not rely entirely on his war reputation for success. Although now a Colonel in the reserves, he despises war, and prouder of his peacetime air record than his war feats.

suggested for the most part by members themselves. Rule 6. Names of persons necessary to con-duct an interesting and instructive club can be

added from time to time

with due notice to mem-

Rule 7. Special awards for service to the club will be given yearly.
Rule 8. Since the D.
Y. B. Club must be carried on through the mails there can be no election of officers. Therefore it wili be nec-essary for Aunt Mary to become the leader and all correspondence per-taining to club affairs (other than letters for Sunshine Pals and Pen Pais) may be sent to: Aunt Mary, Leader, D. Y. B. Club, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth,

May I suggest that you cut out the above club rules and put them away safely for future reference.

Membership in D. Y. B.

If you didn't send in a name for the new club and would like to become a member and receive one of the membership cards which will entitle you to all the privileges of the club, fill out the coupon at the bottom of this page and mail to the address given above for club correspondence.

D Y. B. Club Contest

Here is an exciting contest I am sure many of you will be greatly interested in. It is a contest for young writ-

Roles

Write a story of not MORE than 200 words about "Sowing and Reaping." It may be any type of story just so the thought of sowing and reaping is the main theme. It may be the sowing of words, seeds,

write plainly.
Put your name and address on the top of

will be disregarded in the final judging.

Membership in D. Y. B. Club is necessary
to enter this contest. If you are not a member, attach membership coupon, completely

2. A prize of TWO DOLLARS in cash will be paid to the person OVER 14 years of age who enters the best story on Sowing and

tries postmarked after this time will not be considered in the judging.

By making up your mind and starting early to work you will have a better chance to win one of these prizes.

Club Letters

Mattie W. Crites, Morganton, N. C., writes: "We live on the Catawla river and as I write it Tomlin, Tyler, Texas, sends me the Boys' and Girls' page. I think it is so nice of him and I appreciate it so much. Thank all of you who have been kind to me."

Grace Ladell Cross, Altus, Okla., says: "I

am in the seventh grade.'

Ohio, stepped right into the automobile business upon graduation.

Now 46, he is still interested in motors. As general manager of Eastern Air Lines, Edward Vernon Rickenbacker puts his faith in engines more powerful than any he ever dreamed of as a boy.

That's as it should be, for "Eddie" Rickenbacker's fame is intimately connected with roaring motors. They put his name in headlines as a racing driver. They kept it there

lines as a racing driver. They kept it there when, with guns ablaze, he placed his name in the annals of World War airmen. They have brought him security and more renown

chauffeur for Gen. John J. Pershing. But that was part of a plan.

Being so close to the "Boss" the driver knew he could get transferred to practically any place he chose. He chose the air service.

A spell of "sickness" convinced officials that Edward Rickenbacker wasn't indispensable, so was allowed to try his hand at fighting. History records the rest—how the ex-racing driver emerged from the big scrap with the title of "Captain" and the honor of being America's Ace of Aces. He shot down 26



FEARFUL FLOODS

and Mississippi valleys, more be missing. ing wrecked homes, devastat- in this respect.

Recent floods in the Ohio and 2,000 more are said to repeatedly burst through to forming a lake known as the

destructive than any hereto- Many rivers overflow and Its worst overflow, in 1887, hadn't been turned back into fore, recall that several carry away man and his carried away nearly a million its proper channel, the entire months ago raging floods tore works, but China's great souls. Another million died Imperial Valley would now be through three provinces of "River of Sorrows," the of starvation and disease. an inland sea. the Phillippine Islands, leav- Hoangho, is the worst of all, One of the world's freakiest

ed fields and drowned ani- Chinese have tried to hold Imperial Valley in 1905-06, away, but my words shall not

known to have lost their lives 60 to 70 feet high, but it has 400 square miles in the valley,

floods occurred in California's mals. Forty-eight people are its yellow flood with levees The Colorado river flooded pass away. Matt. 24:35.

devastate the adjoining plains. Salton Sea. If the river

Heaven and earth shall pass



MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

GOOD TO THE LAST DROP



Lift Right Out!

FREEZONE does it! Puts the corn to sleep-deadens pain-and in a few days makes it so loose in its bed of fiesh that it lifts right out! Hard corns or soft—all yield to FREEZONE. It helps calluses, too. Get a bottle at any drug store and walk in comfort!

FREEZONE

Preaching vs. Practicing

A Communist agitator rode into Hyde Park, and after leaning his bicycle against the railing, mounted a soap box

and proceeded to address the "If your family is hungry," he shouted, "raid a shop and

take food for them, and don't care what anybody says. If your wife hasn't got a coat, pick the best fur coat you can see, and ignore the consequences!"

After several more minutes in this strain, he dismounted from his soap box. and his next words were:

"Where's the scoundrel who swiped my bicycle?"

Agreed

Visiting Englishman - "I think it deplorable the way Americans are polluting our mother tongue with their slang, don't you son?"

His Son (thoroughly Americanized)-"You sure said a mouthful, that time, pop."

Real Economy

A bacteriologist says a germ can live a year on a dollar bill. Slim Slocum says that's economy for you, but who wants to be a germ.

A LITTLE FUN

Time and Overtime

"You ought to cut my hair cheaper, there's so little of it.'

"Oh, no. In your case we don't charge for cutting the hair, we charge for having to search for it.'

Nautical Language

There was a young lady named Swanker Who slept while the ship lay at anchor. She woke in dismay

When she heard the mate say: "Now, hoist up the topsheet and spank-

Speaking of Beliefs

"She is a woman who has gone through a great deal for her belief. "Indeed? What is her belief?

"She believes she can wear a No. 5 shoe on a No. 7 foot.'

Figurative Wings

Sonny-"You aren't an angel, are you, Pop? Pop-"Well, not exactly. Why do

you ask such a question?"
Sonny—"Well, I heard Mom say she was going to clip your wings."

Too Resistant

Diner-"Did you serve this cherry pie today because it's so near Washington's birthday?'

Waiter—"That's right, sir." Diner—"Well, get me a hatchet so I can cut it."

Difference in Build

Dickie-"My dad's a whole head taller than your dad.'

Eddie-"Maybe he is but my dad is a whole stomach bigger than your dad.'

Public Relations

Several of the driver-conductors on our buses are nice, sympathetic chaps, and the other morning one of them was overheard talking to an old lady

"Good morning, Ma; nice morning. You're out early-where would you like to go?

"You're very polite this morning, ain't yer?

"Yes, Ma "Yes, Ma . . New idea. It's the Public Relations Department."

"Whatever d'yer mean?" "Why, we gotta treat all the public just like relations.

Oh! Grandpa

Jokes to Make You Laugh

"Grandpa-

"Children should be seen, not heard!" "But grandpa-

'Tut, tut! Enough!"

"But Grandpa, you-"Well, well-what is it?"

"It isn't anything now. There was a cockroach in your salad, but you've

Highly Potent

Prospective customer-"Is that hair tonic any good?"

Salesman-"Say, I spilled some of it on my comb last week and now it's a

Unsophisticated

"The sun never sets on the British said the English woman Empire." proudly.

"How unfortunate," remarked the American girl. "At home we have such lovely sunsets."

Patience!

An American who had been enjoying the sights and other things which London provides for tourists asked a passing policeman how he could reach his hotel

"Stand on this corner and take bus 41 when it comes along," the policeman told him.

An hour later he met the man at the same corner.

"Caught your bus yet?" asked the policeman. "No, sir," said the sightseer. "The

thirty-ninth bus just gone by; only got to wait for two more.'

Grandmother Might Have Objected

A clergyman, at a dinner, had listened to a talkative young man who had much to say on Darwin and his "Origin of Species.

'I can't see," argued the young whippersnapper, "what difference it would make to me if my grandfather was an

"No," commented the clergyman, "I can't see it would. But it must have made a great difference to your grand-

A Boner

A teacher was reading to her class when she came across the word "unaware." She asked if anyone knew the meaning. One tiny girl raised her

MOST ENJOYABLE SMOKIN' I'VE EVER **RUN ACROSS**

says E. R. ROBERTS. Prince Albert "makin's" fan

THAT'S E. R. Roberts at the right. He'd like every "makin's" smoker to try Prince Albert, the brand he likes for rolling his own. "Then you'll know why they call it 'The National Joy Smoke," Mr. Roberts says. "P. A. shapes up quick and easy, and it's flavory and mild."

Everybody has a chance to try Prince Albert without risking a penny

Roll yourself 30 swell cigarettes from Prince Albert. If you don't find them the finest, tastiest roll-your-own cigarettes you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Pringe Albert



P.A. is as mild

and tasty as

hand timidly and gave the following definition: "Unaware is what you put on first and take off last.

A Building Boom

"Whatda you mean, it's

Same Language

A woman who did not understand the language of business went into the Bank of fermented mash in addition to the England and asked to consult regular mash is a permanent pracsomeone about her war loan holding. The clerk to whom she talked happened to be rather a grave person. He inquired:

"Is it a case of conversion or redemption, Madam?" "Conversion? Redemption?"

faltered the woman. "Erpardon me, is this the Bank of England or the Church of England?"

Poultry News

Fermented Mash Peps Up Appetite

At this time of the year when appetites are apt to lag in pens of birds that have been laying for easy to start a town these days?"

"Just build a filling station and a store as a decoy. In a few weeks there will be forty more filling stations and forty more stores."

of birds that have been laying for 3 or 4 months, mask consumption can often be encouraged by feeding a fermented mash. There is no particular trick in mixing a fermented mash. Simply take some of the regular mash and add about 1½ pounds of yeast for each 100 pounds of mash, moisten it and 200 pound allow it to stand in a wooden con-tainer for about 12 hours. It is a than chickens or turkeys. The good plan to mix up each time only as much mash as will be consumed at one feeding so that none is left.

On many farms, the feeding of a "Last autumn I had ten geese to

Drinking Water

tice.

In addition to cleanliness, it is necessary to guard the health of the flock by other methods. One of these is the use in the drinking water of a good disinfectant to prevent the spread of any disease, fortable by means of good controlled to the desired formal to the distriction of the spread of

solution of a good commercial dis-infectant, or by disinfecting with a disinfectant torch. Keeping a close watch on the condition of the nesting material in nests, also helps to maintain proper sanitary

Geese

Mrs. Edna Wedge, Dewey coun-

minutes to deliver after I got to town and there was \$10 in my purse."

since the drinking fountain is the common gathering place of all the birds in the pen. Should there be any serious difficulty with disease in the flock it is a good plan to clean the house at once and distinction in the pension with a struction, insulation, proper ventilation, or the use of heat to maintain a temperature of 40 to 45 degrees. Since sudden and severe in the flock it is a good plan to clean the house at once and distinction in the pension with a struction, insulation, proper ventilation, or the use of heat to maintain a temperature of 40 to 45 degrees. Since sudden and severe in the flock it is a good plan to clean the house at once and distinction in the pension of the pen infect by spraying with a strong to protect against these cold spells.

VIN PURVIS FORMER G-MAN FO EW CORPS OF SECRET OPE

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 founded the Junior G-Man Corps, has formed a great new organi-It is called Melvin Purvis' Law-and-Order Patrol. Members are SECRET OPERATORS. They possess the latest secrets of crime detection. They have special codes, passwords, how to detect crimes and special equipment. All over America Melvin Purvis' Secret Operators are working with him in the battle for law and order. At the right is a "candid camera" snapshot of one of Melvin Purvis' squads of Secret Operators. They have a special which came up during one of their drills .



HM. FALSE CLUES, EH? THEY OFTEN TRAP THE PERSON WHO LEAVES THEM! I CAN ANSWER THIS LETTER BEST BY TELLING ABOUT AN EXPERIENCE OF MY OWN ... AND WHILE I'M DOING IT, HOW ABOUT A BOWL OF POST TOASTIES ? YOU BET, MR. PURVIS!

THE FALSE CLUE OR HOW MELVIN PURVIS CAPTURED "LEFTY LOUIE,"
THE BANK ROBBER! THIS STORY PUBLISHED AS PROOF THAT CRIME DOES NOT PAY! "The First National Bank in a large Midwestern

city had been robbed, and I was called in . .

I DIDN'T DO IT! HERE ARE THE GLOVES MULLINS, OUR CASHIER, SOMEBODY MUST HAVE FORGOT TO TAKE AWAY STOLEN THOSE GLOVES! WITH HIM--WE FOUND THEM RIGHT BY THE HM. MIGHTY CARELESS LEAVING A CLUE LIKE THAT AROUND. LET ME SEE THOSE GLOVES!



Post

Toasties

Corn Flakes

Ost. Out

THEN -- THESE GLOVES WERE PROBABLY LEFT TO THROW US OFF THE TRAIL THERE'S A FAINT TRACE OF CIGARETTE STAIN ON THE LEFT GLOVE. I HAVE A HUNCH... LEFTY LOUIS THE LEFT-HANDED SAFECRACKER! HE'S REPORTED TO BE IN THIS

LATER-IN PURVIS' OFFICE .. DO YOU ALL KNOW YOUR POSTS HAS EVERY ONE A COPY OF THIS DIAGRAM? REMEMBER, WE'VE GOT TO MAKE THIS RAID QUIETLY -- BUT WITH NO CHANCE FOR ESCAPE VICINITY ..

WE'RE ALL SET,

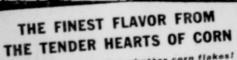
an agent is placed at every possible point of vantage . . ESCAPE ELM REAR ROOF TRAP DOO FRONT

The Rold Diegrom-Before making a raid,

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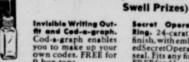
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MISS MARY YEAGER IS SERIOUSLY ILL AT TYLER

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Yeager of crowds were small and to be sure where she holds a position as but it was really a good time. rural school supervisor of Smith Brother Claud Warren and I county. Her parents were notified went to Denton to the Workers brings some money and lots to Sunday night of their daughters Meeting. We had a splendid meetillness and Mrs. Yeager left ating and the Denton people surely

SOCIETY

plans for the coming year.

Others present were: Mmes. W. friends out there. Vestal, Mary Kehrer, E. C. Fulton Sunday night. and R. L. Ellott, Jr.,

Mrss. O. E. Eastham and Mrs. W. T. Hensley will act as co-hostesses to the Society next Monday in Mrs. Eastham's home, Mrs. E. C. Fulton will lead a Missionary program on "Japan".

while in Fort Worth.

WITH BAIRD BAPTIST

Well, in spite of the cold we had Miss Mary Yeager, daughter of all of our services last Sunday, We are having a touch of winter Putnam, is seriously ill at Tyler, we did not have a very hot time is a wet cold spell. I think the

once for her bedside. A message took care of us in a great fashion the stockmen, early grass and from Mrs, Yeager to the family They are a fine people over there states that Miss Mary was in a and how beautiful the Methodist hospital suffering from periton-and Baptist work together. To save my live I could not tell whether Miss Yeager is a sister of Miss I was eating Methodist chicken or Mildred Yeager, editor of the Put Baptist cake, but it was just to my liking.

In April we go to Cross Plains great help. and a big time will we have; it PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONARY will be the 13, but will be Tuesday fine and it will soon be time to alright.

votional with a discussion of the to hold a service out in the Union feed. We all know cotton is the "Lord's Prayer' at the meeting community and at that service we money crop, but two much cotton of the Presbyterian Missionary will arrange for a meeting to be will run the price down. Anyway Society last Monday afternoon. held there in the summer Breth- lets make 1937 a banner crop year The Society sent in reports of ern Chester Allen, Otis Tatum and the church activities to the dis- Burette Ramsey are a committee is, more good roads so when we trict Presbyterial, and discussed to arrange for the service Sunday want to visit Baird, Putnam, Cross

Joe R. Mayes.

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EULA LOCALS

Well, how is The Star force? out this way and we are glad this fruit is safe so far. You know a was in town Wednesday, fruit crop is always welcome, it

eat in the country. The rain was a great help to day in Fort Worth. weeds will be a great help and think we can look for a good at Cottonwood last week. year in 1937, we have a good season in the ground to start with Most farmers are receiving checks tended Abilene's 56th birthday from the government which is a party Monday night.

Wheat and oats are looking instead of Friday, so that will be plant row crops. There will be lots Bayou farm Monday. of feed planted around Eula this Mrss. R. L. Elliott led the de- After dinner next Sunday I am year. We must raise plenty of

Another thing we want this year afternoon. I hope to meet all my Plains, Clyde, Eula, Denton, Dudley, Oplin and Cottonwood. We T. Hensley, R. L. Elliott, A. T. Let's all be in the service next need good roads leading to these places; we have some good roads but need more.

We have a fine bunch of County Commissioners and I know they are ready to do their part in build ing good roads.

The health of our community is

With best wishes to everybody Patsie.

TECUMSEH NEWS

Winter is still with us; we had some real good rains and now if we can get some warm sunthe garden for a mess of greens and son Harold were visitors in Baird and Clyde Wednesday.

Olen Tunnell and family from Stephensville, are visiting his mother, Mrs. Alice Tunnell.

J. W. Tunnell from Zephyr, Texas, was a visitor in our community the first part of this week Mrs. J. A. Tunnell (his mother), returned home with him for a few days visit.

Dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Clara Stone last Tuesday, were: Mrs. J. A. Tunnell, Mary Keele, Sarah Magill, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Tunnell and J. W. Tunnell.

Mr. George Foster and family moved to McCullough county last

tended the school play at Denton last night; they say it was real good

Laurence and Levi Crawford and their families left Friday for Pietown, New Mexico, where both have bought homes there and are teaching at Pyote, will spend the moving on them. We hope they week endshere with Rev. and Mrs like their new homes.

Mr. Hawton and Elbert Craw- in law of Rev. Scoggins, ford were visitors in Baird Mon-

Homer Ray, were among the Baird ites who attended the Fat Stock and attending the Fat Stock Show Show, the past week end.

week from Dallas where he un- co, She plans to spend two weeks derwent major surgery. He is there with her daughter, Mrs. Dan slowly recovering and is able to Connaly. be out some.

Carlos McDermett and his mother, Mrs. J. C. McDermett, of is reported in a rather serious Cross Plains, were in Baird on condition at the home of his dau business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Webb, of Abilene, visited Mr. Webb's mother, Mrs. S. E. Webb at Mid Show in Fort Worth Tuesday. way Tuesday.

to Marshall last week end. Mr. iting The Star force and other old Ebert remained in the hospital friends in Baird. Mr. Somes is there where he will take a series convalescing from a severe illness of treatments.

CORRECTION

The Star wishes to make a correction in the Gulf Service Station of Clyde, F. Austin Bouchette, field and daughter, Miss Alene, looks good and runs \$1 manager, which was run in the and Messers Bob Warren and good county anniversary page last week Howard Jockson, attended the Fat We gave the location of this com been Clyde. We regret this error day. however The Star would like to have truthfully said that Mr. Bouchette was a citizen of Baird daughter Carra Gale and Miss but do not want to make any John Faye Hays, spent the past false claims. See Mr. Bouchetts week end in Fort Worth visiting nd in this issue.

Personal

Mrs. Ernest Crawford of Denton

Mrs. W. A. Fetterly spent Sun-

Mrs. E. C. Fulton attended the will save lots of feed for stock, I funeral of Miss Mayme Coppinger

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wristen at-

Robert Blakley and mother, Mrs Larry Blakley were in from the

Miss Adele Bockman of Eula,

visited with her sister, Miss Iva Nell Bockman, last week, Mr. and Mrs. James Ross at-

tended the Stock Show in Fort Worth Sunday.

Mrs. R. F. Arvin visited her husband in Marshall last week. Mr. Arvin is in the hospital there

Miss Esther Varner of Cottonwood, spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. R. F. Arvin.

Mrs. Daisy Hartfield of Albany spent Thursday with Mrs. Cy

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Carson, of in Baird visiting Mrs. Carson's sister, Miss Vida Moore, and

Mrs. Prudy Vicker and Miss Eubanks, of Leuders, spent Friday in Baird visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. John Simons. former fire chief here, has gone to Abilene where he will be employed with Ungren and Frazier.

new Easter millinery.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Mayfield will go to Dallas the early part Baird has been represented in of next week, to purchase new this meet, so here is power to goods for their store.

tended the funeral of Mrs Jack Doyle, the former Fay Clemmer, in Clyde Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fowler of Social science analysts, various Rowden attended the Oil Belt Teacher's Association at Ranger last week end.

J. A. Scoggins, She is the sister

Mrs. Faye Scoggins, who is

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Flores and little son, Billie Claude returned Sheriff, R. L. Edwards and yesterday from Fort Worth where they have been visiting friends,

Mrss. J. M. Reynolds left Fri-Ted Winn returned home last day night for Roswell, New Mexi

> 'Grandpa' Cummings suffered a stroke of paralysis Monday and ghter, Mrs. Fred Estes.

> Mr. J. F. Dyer, Colonel and Mrs Dyer attended the Fat Stock

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ebert went several hours here Saturday vis-Mont Somes of New York, spent and was enroute to his old home in Pecos. He will spend some time with his children there.

> Mr. and Mrs. George Crutch- The Economy Car, good tires, tires, motor in good shape. Will Stock Show in Fort Worth Sun-

Mrs. R. L. Murphy and little that counts"-to the the Fat Stock Show. Mr. Murphy who is with the Bell Telephone Co at Temple joined them there.

The Methodist Women's Mission ary Society will meet next Monday at the church house with Mrs. Ace Hickman as leader. Severe weather conditions prevented their CITY PHARMACY No. 1 zw-8 meeting this week.



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B. H. S. Track Team Leaves For Stock Show Track Meet

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This is the second time that them.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Holmes at- CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION ANNOUNCED

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced oper Brownwood, spent the week end competitive examinations as fol-

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their quota of appointments in the Washington, D. C.

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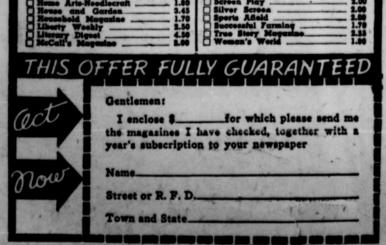
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Flash in the Pan

"What's the row over at the carnival? "A fake dentist sold the fireeater a set of celluloid teeth."-

Boys' Life.

So Did We The new member of congress was careful to tell the porter on the train just who he was. Then he snapped-"Is my berth made

up boy? The porter scratched a woolly ead. "Nawsir," he apologized. head. "Ah thought you all politicians made up your own bunk.'

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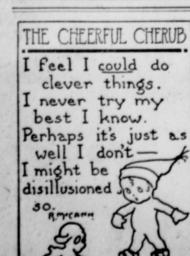


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Old Age Is Deliberate Young men soon give and soon

forget affronts; old age is slow





UNCOMMON AMERICANS

By Elmo @ Western Newspaper Union Scott Watson

Great Father, Great Son R ARELY does a great father transmit his genius to his son. But the Hopkinsons of Philadelphia were exceptions to that rule.

Francis Hopkinson, born in 1737, was the first scholar entered at the University of Pennsylvania (then the College of Philadelphia) and was graduated from its first class. He held several positions of importance in Penn's colony, then moved to New Jersey. There he was a member of the provincial council until he was elected to the Continental congress from New Jersey and thus became one of the pendence. But other facts make grim Bastille: him more notable than almost any of the other 55 signers of that docu-

He wrote an allegory in which he recounted the wrongs of the colonies and did much to fan the spirit of revolution. He wrote the famous song "The Battle of the Kegs" satirizing the British scare over an attempt to blow up their ships with a crude submarine invented by a certain David Bushnell, and this song became the favorite of Washington's soldiers.

that evidence exists which shows that he was the designer of the first Stars and Stripes as our national flag (the Betsy Ross tradition to the contrary notwithstanding) and that he had a hand in designing the first Great Seal of this nation.

His son, Joseph Hopkinson, born in 1770, followed closely in his father's footsteps. He also was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania, studied law and held several positions in the state and federal government. He helped found the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts, served as its president for many years and was vice-president of the American Philosophical society which his father had helped

But he is best remembered for a song which he wrote-thus emulating his father again. It was "Hail Columbia" which was the only national song of this republic until Francis Scott Key wrote "The Star Spangled Banner.'

First 'America's Sweetheart'

ONG before a popular movie actress was given the title of "America's Sweetheart" there was another. Ask any man of fifty years or upwards and he will tell you her name. It was Annie Oakley.

She was born in a log cabin in Darke county, Ohio, in 1866 and her full name was Phoebe Anne Oakley Mozee. Her father died when she was six and one of the few possessions which he left was a Kentucky long rifle. Little Anne, who was something of a tomboy, soon began using this weapon to help fill the family larder with quail, squirrels and rabbits. She became an unusual markswoman and the fame of her skill spread to Cincinnati where hotel keepers had been buying the game which she killed.

When she was tifteen a noted sharpshooter named Frank E. Butler came to Cincinnati. He was accustomed to issue a challenge to all comers in a shooting match. This challenge was taken up by one of Anne's hotel-keeping patrons who urged her to shoot against Butler. The girl not only won the match but she won Butler's heart as well and

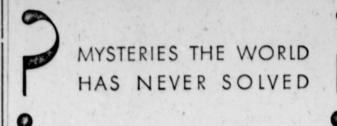
year or so later they were married. She began taking part in her husband's shooting act and, -eing a skilled showman, he pushed her more and more into the limelight and kept himself more and more in the background.

Then "Buffalo Bill" Cody organized his Wild West show and in ed. The King's Minister, Louvois, 1885 the "Butler and Oakley" act joined it. But it wasn't long until the second half of the act was the with every sign of respect. Accordwhole act and as Annie Oakley she started on the career which made her the idol of Young America. "Little Sure Shot" she was named by the famous chief, Sitting Bull, Mazarin. when he went out with Buffalo Bill's show and as "Little Sure Shot" she became famous, not only throughout America but all over Europe as

When Cody took nis show abroad her marksmanship thrilled everyone who saw it-and that included

dukes, princes and kings. One of her stunts was to use playing cards as targets and these cards, punctured by her bullets, became treasured souvenirs. In those days showmen who handed out free passes always punched a hole or two in them, thus saving a miscount when the day's proceeds were counted. Once a baseball magnate looked at a card which had been so thoroughly perforated that little "Huh! Looks like Annie Oakley's shot at it!" he grunted. And from that day free passes be-

came "Annie Oakleys." The name of this remarkable woman whose career came to an end in 1926 is thus perpetuated in our "slanguage." But in the hearts our "slanguage." But in the hearts of thousands of Americans today, the boys of yesteryear, it is enshrined as "America's Sweetheart."



The Man of the IRON MASK By MADOC OWENS

I NSTANT death was the penalty the mysterious prisoner must pay should he ever reveal his face-this by royal command of Louis the Grand; he who boasted, "I am the State!"

The only clue to the unfortunate's identity was this ensigners of the Declaration of Inde- try upon the register of the

> "On Thursday, the eighteenth of September, 1698, at 3 o'clock of the afternoon, M. de Saint-Mars, governor of the chateau of the Bastille. arrived for his first entrance into office, coming from his government of the islands of Sainte-Marguerite, having brought with him in his litter a former prisoner of his at Pigneroj, whom he obliges to keep himself always masked, and whose name is not told."

It had been 17 years since M. de Saint-Mars had left Pigneroi with But most important is the fact his masked prisoner, who, meanwhile, had languished in the dungeons of Sainte-Marguerite. So when the mysterious man arrived at the Bastille he had already endured his tortures through a period in which many a maker of history has lived a lifetime.

Resembled Grand Monarch.

'Twas rumored that his features had to be forever hidden because they bore a resemblance that was compromising to the grand mon-He must have been a personage of great rank.

He languished in the cruel Bastille five years, two months and one day. Then his tortured soul went up to his Creator, relieved of a hell of torment known to have lasted for 22 years and which probably had covered a longer period of agony. It left behind no clues as to his identity of his antecedents. Only M. de Saint-Mars and the grand monarch could tell; and their lips were sealed until the Black Angel delivered them out of the tortures which their conscience must have endured on this victim's account.

Guards Fear to Speak.

For a dozen years after the masked prisoner had died not even M. de Saint-Mars' brother: in arms, who had helped him guard that wretched existence, dared to ask themselves, who their prisoner might have been. Then Louis XIV went up for his final judgment after more than 70 years upon his throne. and men dared to gossip behind closed doors. But the first published attempt to unravel the mystery could be ventured only after that cruel monarch had been molding in his tomb for a generation. This was in the anonymous "Memoirs" of an author supposed to have been an intriguing court belle. According to this authority, the masked man had been the Duc de Vermandois, natural son of Louis XIV by the beautiful Louise de la

Voltaire, in his "Century of Louis XIV," later presented another key to the mystery, of which he said: "It is without example, and, what is no less strange, all historians have been ignorant of it." Shortly after 1661, when Cardinal Mazarin died and Louis XIV took the government into his own hands, "a prisoner of greater than ordinary stature, young and of most handsome and noble form, was sent under strict secrecy to the island of Sainte-Marguerite." Voltaire relatwent to see the prisoner on the island and spoke to him, standing. ing to this author, the prisoner was a half-brother of Louis XIV, the son of that monarch's mother, "Haughty" Anne of Austria, and

This disclosure was shortly followed by a pamphlet emphatically stating that this natural son of Anne and Mazarin had been put on the throne by Mazarin in substitution for the real Louis XIV, for whom he had been substituted; that the personage who for more than 70 years enjoyed all the prestige of "The Grand Monarch," was, therefore a pseudo king, and that the unknown prisoner of the Bastille was the rightful ruler of France. According to a further theory that prisoner was a half-brother of Louis the Grand, but his father was the English Duke of Buckingham, rather than Cardinal Mazarin. Others have maintained that he was a twin brother of the grand monarch and had been put away to avoid complications. This was seized upon by Dum's for the plot of his novel, "The Man in the Iron Mask."

Married Jailer's Daughter.

There was once circulated an extravagant theory that this man of a red man.

The fate of Virginia Dare, our XIV, that he had been married upon the island of Sainte-Marguerite to his jailer's daughter and that there been born to this union a son

who was smuggled over to Corsica, where his foster parents were simply told that he "came from good part," which assurance translated into Frence gave hier the name Bounaparte.

That the Man of the Iron Mask was a personage of less than royal blood has been persistently maintained in more recent years; but these theories do not account for the fact that he was treated with the deference due only to blood royal. Some authorities claim that he was the French officer Bulonde, who had displeased his royal master during a military seige; others that he was M. de Marchiel, a French soldier of fortune who led a conspiracy for the assassination of Louis XIV; that he was Count Mattoili, the Duke of Mantau's Minister of State, who left a disappear ance mystery behind him.

VIRGINIA DARE What Was Her Fate?

BLACK wall of mystery A faced the Jamestown colonists when they landed in Virginia in 1607. Sir Walter Raleigh had charged them to seek Virginia Dare, the first native white American, and her fellow colonists, upon whom the forest primeval had so mysteriously closed some 20 years before.

But only the pines and the hemlocks in the depths of that leafy wilderness could tell whither these lost ones had so strangely vanished, and until Raleigh's head fell-upon the block of the executioner it was troubled with wonder as to the fate of his "lost Roanoke colony."

Those 150 men, women and children he had sent to Virginia to found an agricultural state in 1587. In three ships they had sailed gaily out of Plymouth on a balmy morning of April, but they did not touch their restless feet to the sands of Roanoke island until the sun of late July had scorched it. Their Governor, John White, brought with him his daughter, Eleanor, and her husband. Ananias Dare. The colonists had hardly hewn their cabins out of the woods when they had occasion to celebrate the birth of a daughter to Eleanor and Ananias, and the Governor christened his little granddaughter-the first child of English parents born in the new world-Virginia Dare, in honor of the new province and of Britain's

Made Friends With Indians. Having upon his arrival found skeletons of an English colony that had preceded him, Governor White wisely determined to cultivate the friendship of the Indians. So Chief Manteo, who lived some distance away upon Croatan Island, was given the title of baron and lord of Roanoke, thus receiving the first and last peerage ever created on our soil. At the same time Mantec accepted the rite of the Christian baptism

It soon became necessary for the ships that had brought the colony to return to England for supplies robe as part of his cut in the coroand Governor White went along to nation ceremony. hasten their return. He left behind him 89 men, 17 women and 2 children. On his way home he stopped at Ireland, where he gave the populace some potatoes, the first of that kind ever seen in Europe. He started back with two ships laden with the needed supplies.

Appalling Discovery.

Landing upon Roanoke island upon a hot day late in the Summer of 1590, he was appalled to find an absolute desolation. His heart sank. The entire colony had disappeared and even their houses had all been removed. Carved upon a birch tree, however, he found the one word "Croatan." Apparently the Christianized Manteo, Lord of Roanoke, had taken pity upon the starving colonists and brought them to his island stronghold, there to live with his people. The Governor prepared to visit that home of his friend, the Indian baron, but the superstitious crews of his ships, terror-stricken by the sight of deserted wastes around them, refused to embark in that direction. They forced him to return to England with them. One tradition has it that Chief Manteo massacred all of the colony except four men, two boys and Virginia Dare, who became the bride of one of his braves. According to another story, the entire colony was taken up the Cape Fear river, where the whites later intermarried with the Indians of central North Caroling, Capt. John Smith, penetrating into the mainiand, came upon an Indian village, where he saw a halfbreed boy, with yellow nair, and he believed the child to be that of one of his colonists intermarried with

first colonial dame, remains a mys tery quite as dark as it was three

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

******** Scotch Miner Now Power in Councils of C. I. O.

TEW YORK.—Spokesman and champion of labor in what one correspondent calls "a new era in capitallabor relations in the United States" is Philip Murray, seasoned, weathered labor battler, but also negotiator and pacifier for three presidents.

Heading the steel workers' organizing committee, he met Benjamin F. Fairless, president of the Carnegie-Illinois corporation, in a conference which resulted in an epochal agreement between labor and the steel industry.

At eighteen, Philip Murray punched the weighmaster in the nose and started a small civil war in Westmoreland county, Pa. At fifty, a powerful, mostly off-stage figure in the rise of the C. I. O., ne talks it over. He has said many times that, after punching the weighmaster, he learned to keep his temper. That was his only undisciplined outbreak.

As a boy, he was a miner in his native Lanarkshire, Scotland. The family removed to America when he was sixteen. He was in the pit for the Keystone Coal & Coke company. The nose-punching episode led the 600 miners to make him president of their newly organized local of the United Mine Workers of America. This started his career as a labor leader. He educated himself by a correspondence course.

He moved along up with John L. Lewis and Thomas Kennedy, now lieutenant governor of Pennsylvania, in both the strife and strategy of the organization. All three were vigorous foes of the left-wingers, and some of their stiffest fights were in their own ranks.

If "yertical" unionism leads to a reformation of American labor, for good or ill, this triumvirate will figure in the history books as its founder.

President Wilson made Philip Murray a member of his war labor board. In 1921, President Harding used him to sidetrack a civil war in Wingo county, W. Va., with 10,000 miners in revolt.

A big, bulky, deliberate man, with a bit of the old Scotch burr in his speech, master of flawless grammar and diction, he can still deliver a verbal punch, but restrains his powerful fist, although he is an eager boxing fan.

He is married and has an eighteen-year-old son. His salary as an official of the U. M. W. A. is \$9,000

King's Pants-Putter-On.

BEFORE the abdication of Edward VIII, the British court of claims, sitting with full-bottom wigs and mediaeval court uniforms, setnaming, among other coronation dignitaries, the official pants-putteron for the king. Then, when Edward quit the throne, they had to go through it all again, preparing for the coronation of George VI.

Britannia rules the waves and sometimes waives the rule. The crisis is past, as Lord Ancaster is awarded the king's pajamas, instead of the legally stipulated night

He will also get the king's bed and 40 yards of crimson velvet-prices at \$7.04 at the time of King Richard's decree touching thereon in 1377, and now worth \$281.60.

The lord great chamberlain, Lord Ancaster outranks Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin. His counsel pressed his claims before the court, winning all of them except the traditional box in Westminster abbey and accepting gracefully the obviously necessary compromise on the pajamas. The founding fathers hadn't foreseen pajamas, but it was all interpreted in the spirit of King Richard's instrument.

Lord Ancaster wins the right to carry the king's coiffe and "to dress him in shirt, stockings and drawers." Here he wins out over the marquis of Cholmondeley (proneuzced Chumley), the former lord great chamberlain, who, by ancient custom, had to resign along with King Edward.

The marquis of Lincolnshire is the third great peer to share the above honors and emoluments, the office rotating among the three families.

In 1905, Lord Ancaster, who had not yet succeeded to his title, married the strikingly beautiful Eloise Breese of New York, daughter of the late L. W. Breese. She became the chatelaine of the ancient castles of Drummond and Grimsthorpe.

Of the Tuxedo aristoi, she was the possessor of a large fortune, a sportswoman and a flag member of the New York Yacht club. She livened up the old castles a lot, with her blooded horses and dogs, later grining fame in salmon fishing. Ru-inous taxes compelled Lord Ancas-ter to sell his principal estate in 1924. He is sixty-nine.

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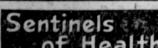


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Safe Reducing Diets. Some of our overweight friends

tell us in a profound manner that they have studied the matter of weight reduction and have come to the conclusion that so far as they are concerned, they are not eating more than they should. They have estimated that for their height and weight (some like to include the idea of age also) they are getting just the proper



number of calories or heat units. Thus they feel that if they ace less they would become weak and consequently they might collapse. Now what these overweights fail to

emember is that he amount of food -caiories or, heat units - that their body

requires should not be estimated for their present weight but for their proper or ideal weight.

The average adult man doing of-2,500 to 3,500 calories daily, and the To obtain this pattern send 15 adult woman doing house or of-7 inches tall weighing 150 pounds, and a woman 5 feet 4 inches tall weighing 125 pounds. In most overweight cases it will be found that from 25 to 35 per cent more than these amounts is being taken. "If less than this amount of food is taken daily a demand will be made upon the fat deposited in the body. If the food is properly chosen it is easy to take as little as twelve to fifteen hundred calories and yet that the appetite is fairly well sat- wagons which meet some of isfied and the individual does not have a feeling of emptiness."

Safe Menus.

Menus that are safe for overweights who want to lose weight are suggested by Prof. E. V. Mc-Collum, Johns Hopkins university: Breakfast: stewed prunes without

sugar; small dish of catmeal with skim milk; one slice of toast; coffee with small amount of milk. Lunch: chicken soup, two soda crackers, lettuce and cottage cheese

sandwich, one muffin, buttermilk or skim milk Dinner: small steak with onions. small serving of mashed potatoes, string beans, lettuce salad, one roll,

baked apple Breakfast: grape fruit, plain omelet, two slices of crisp, lean bacon, one slice of toast, coffee with milk

or a dash of cream.

Lunch: fruit salad, one roll, skim

Dinner: broiled halibut with lemon, mashed potato (small serving), spinach with hard boiled egg. tomato salad, one roll, fruit jello. Breakfast: orange, poached egg. two slices of lean, crisp bacon, one slice of toast, coffee with a small amount of milk or a dash of cream

but no sugar. with a small amount of French he is sitting on. dressing containing but a small amount of oil; or salt, pepper and vinegar; one roll with butter (but one cube of butter allowed per day); buttermilk.

Dinner: one small lamb chop, small baked potato, Brussels sprouts, celery and cabbage slaw, one roll, skim milk, grape fruit.

The Mental Patient.

When a patient consults a physician, the physician is not satisfied with what the examination reveals, but asks the patient a number of or at least make it easier to bear. If it is not a pain then it may be

above, the physician makes up his all that.

been the method of examining a horse is still to be found in the montal patient. The usual physical wilder parts of our cities: the wilder ex mination was made but if, the the part, the more chance there is patient were shy, did not like to of people on an alcoholiday hiring talk about his fancies, his difficul- him and his driver, or even acting ties, his desires, he was not en- in place of the regular driver. These couraged to any extent to tell ev- horses know Life. That is to say erything that was on his mind. To- they never saw the country except day, however, the physical examina- in Central park and wear their tion is made as usual but the pa- blinders on account of the white tient is encouraged to tell everything. If he seems to be "side- from having met so many promistepping" or avoiding a certain subject he is kindly but firmly ques-

tioned along these subjects. This means that the patient really does most of the talking and once started will "let loose" and speak about conflicts, difficulties, and other subjects he has heretofore kept

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- The Rogues' Gallery -

Nina Wilcox Putnam

Indulges in Horseplay



From the ground, he looked reasonably low, but when I got into saddle I thought I was in the Rainbow Room

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM

SEE that some of the milk companies have gone have a sufficient amount to eat see back to horses to draw the the best people on their way

Not that the automobile didn't have its good points as a cow's errand boy, but the horse not only has a self-starter, it has a self-stopper. Once a horse has delivered even half a pint of milk at a house he stops there of his own accord the next time he passes.

For years there has been a hot controversy raging between the scientists and the milk-wagon drivers as to whether or not the horse did this stopping because he knew there was a customer in the building or because he was simply too darned lazy to miss a chance to rest.

Well, anyway, the horse-lovers will all be delighted to feel that their four-footed friends have not been displaced but merely slightly mislaid, and feel grateful to the milkcompanies who have not only reinstated the horse but given him rubber-shoes to wear even in fine weather and quite a few notices in

the papers. But for the benefit of the younger generation who don't really know much on the subject, perhaps I had better explain what a horse is. It's the thing that statues of generals sit on. You may not know the name Lunch: vegetable soup, two soda or nationality of the general but you crackers, lettuce and tomato salad can always be sure that it's a horse

Horses of Myriad Hues.

A horse is an oblong platform with supports at the four corners, an outsized set of teeth in front and a whiskbroom behind. It looks as if you could sit on it, and some can. Others don't even try to get on personally, but put money on the horses instead. This is an even more dangerous practice, especially if the money is put on the nose. But more of that anon.

A horse can be one of several colors. Black, rain-spotted, bay, chestquestions and encourages him to nut, or merely dark. A dark horse tell all about his symptoms-where is one that you thought wouldn't do the pain is located, whether the anything and then he does it. So pain is sharp or dull, just when it far as I'm concerned every horse comes on, what seems to make it is a dark one, because only a bookie worse and what seems to relieve can tell you what a horse is going to do, and then he's lying. At present, the horses extaunt, or

"heaviness," a discomfort or oth- exhaunt or ex-oh well, I mean the er feeling that should not be pres- only horses which are not ex in this country today, come under four By putting together the objective headings. Milk, cab, riding and symptoms, the symptoms he found race. Up to a short while ago the by the examination-the tempera- cowboys out in the great open ture, the pulse, any sounds that spaces, where men are men with shouldn't be present, any lumps that hair on their pants, used horses. But are not normal, the blood pres- like the rest of civilization they now sure, the richness of the blood in work with flivvers. It must be quite iron or lime or both, and then a sight out there on the plains to learning the subjective symptoms see them rounding up a herd of from the patient, as mentioned wild flivvers, breaking them in and

mind just what ailment is present, However, to get back on the horse and treats the patient accordingly. for a moment - which is record But this, until recently, has not time, at that. The cab-variety of Lights of Broadway. They are bored nent people and people who were merely making themselves prominent for the moment. These Cab horses have an average speed which ranges all the way from two miles an hour downwards, and many of them know Lily Langtry and Diamond Jim Brady well, to mention only a couple of celebrities. It's a lucky thing horses can't talk.

At this point, we take up the racehorses. Well you take them up. 1 can't afford to. The race horse is a far different animal from the honest though sophisticated cab horse. The race horse may perform in the country but he's a city-slicker just the same. It is the race horse who originated the terms "horse-cents" and "horse-laughs." If you put your money on its nose, the money generally slides off. If you play the horse to show, he generally shows you up, and when you play him to place, he puts you in your place.

Streamlined Horses.

Race-horses are generally streamlined models, sprung for speed, and with an extra gear or so, bucketseats, a swell varnish job and sporty looking. They don't make a family model and over-interest in 'em-don't make a model family, either. But a taste for this species is guaranteed to keep both you and your pocketbook out in the open.

Down in dear 'ole Virginny and even on Long Island, there are people who ride to hounds. Some even get beyond the hounds, as well, but that's not considered sporting. These folks ride riding-horses. The custom of riding to hounds is an old English one and you have to be red in the coat to do it and usually end up red in the face on your back in some field. When this happens, well that's where your ridinghorse shows his affection for you by sitting on your chest, getting you in a scissors hold, patting your face with his hoofs and generally showing you where you got off Would I like that? Neigh, Neigh! Pauline! When I want to go flying over fences I'll get me an airplane

But don't think I haven't tried riding. There was a bargain sale of riding clothes at my favorite store, and I couldn's resist getting me one of those outfits that start at a derby-hat and end at a pair of khaki-colored bandages around the legs. At the time I didn't realize they were bandages. I thought they were puttees. But in the end they held my legs together until the doctor came. When I put on the derby I was just like Al Smith-all ready to take a walk. And I wish now I'd had sense enough to stick to that idea. But no, I had the clothes so I had to have the ride. I got one, all right. Horse, Rider Start Together.

Of course, I must admit that I

asked for a horse that had never been ridden because I'd never ridden a horse and I thought it only fair to start even. But the man said no, he thought I'd better take a used one because I wouldn't have to keep under twenty-five miles an hour for the first five hundred miles. This horse had four gears, knee-

action and free-wheeling. This last I discovered when I borrowed a bicycle to come home on. It was free and I did the wheeling. Well apyway, I got the habit of standing up after meals out of the experience; in fact I also stood during meals for quite some time, because the horse had no springs and he would toss me in the air and when he caught me again there was no give to the understuffed saddle. From the ground, he looked reasonably low, but when I got into the saddle I thought I was in the Rainbow Room. I didn't know how to steer and his brakes needed relining and he had different ideas from mine about where to go, and yet the man had the nerve to charge me five dollars for the afternoon. Yeh, the horse was on me all right-I wasn't on him long enough to even mention.

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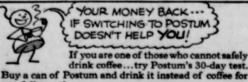












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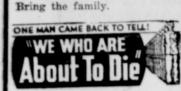
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Mrs. S. E. Settle, Clerk County Court, Callahan County,

By Stella Gilliland, Deputy. 12-3t

DID YOU RESOLVE?

No doubt at the beginning of the year, you made some good resolutions. Perhaps one was this "I am going to be regular at church service." You have not be-

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B. T. W. NOTES

In our B T U last Sunday even ing we had a right good atten-fance and a splendid session in a spite of the cold weather. Miss Boatwright our leader gave us the family and all mankind. story of the old servant being sent for Issacs life. How he found Reing and we are inviting all of our ber of physicians. young people to meet with us each Sunday evening.

mediate union will give a program Mary Rumph, of Fort Worth, to the other unions. Reporter, Miss Ruth Rumph of Cross Plains

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me. I will try it. Addres

Dr. Rumph

(Concluded from First Page) College at Memphis, Tenn.

He passed the Texas Medical Penn, Cisco, Mr. and Mrs. Willard board at Houston in 1904 and en- Trimble and son, John Edward, tered Jefferson Medical College Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Trimble Mr. at Philadelphia, Pa., where he com and Mrs. W. L. Trimble, Mr. and to Cross Plains where he prac- ring, Mr. and Mrs. Garner Kinard, ticed his profession until 1919 Miss Iola Mitchell and Mrs. W. when he retired from practice of A. Martin from Eastland, Dr. B. medicine and engaged in private F. Brittain of Putnam and Dr. to Baird, resumed the practice of E. L. Graham of Cisco. second term as county health officer at the time of his death. During the years of his private thanks to all for their kindness business the Eastland County and sympathy shown in our hour FOR SALE-Young Registered as an honorary member, thereby to our dear wife and mother. We being a member of the State deeply appreciate every kindness. 13-tf. tate of Phillip Yost, Jr., a minor, Medical Association. He was a life member of the Alumni Association of Jefferson Medical Hospital Philadelphia and a Fellow of the American Medical Association. He was vice-president and censor of appreciation to all for their kind- * ward Phillip Yost, Jr., a minor, the Eastland-Callahan Medical ness and sympathy shown us in Association.

Dr. Rumph had been a Mason loved wife and mother. May God * since 1909 serving in every sta- bless everyone of you. tion in the lodge being Worshipful Master of the Cross Plains and Carbon lodges and was ap-pointed by the Grand Lodge of Texas to serve as District Grand Counties in December 1924. He of our loved husband and father the afternoon. has been a member of the Me- Dr. S. P. Rumph, we feel the O. B. Jr., little son of Mr. and has served as President or as a you our heartfelt thanks.

member of the Board of Stewards We are especially grateful to trouble and complications.

Miss Janie Hall, of Row almost continiously since 1912. the Women of the Missionary So- Miss Janie Hall, of Rowden, is

was a nephew of Drs. Met, John so justly deserve. and Gene Rumph, pioneer physicians of Tecumseh.

but filling his place is another place in life. He was a devoted christian gentleman, a kind heardevotion to his profession and his kind ministration to the sick, he won the confidence and esteem of all who knew him. He was only 57 years old-just at an age when he was of most use to the world and his passing is only an illustration of the fact that death makes no distinction and often seemingly take those whom the world can ill afford to lose.

In spite of his rapidly failing health the past several weeks he days before his death. He fully in the spirit you gave. realized that his life's work was rapidly drawing to a close and expressed himself as having no regrets, other than leaving his loved ones. Dr. Rumph's life was blessing to humanity and he leaves a rich heritage to his

Many relatives and friends from out of town attended the becca and turned with her to his funeral services both here and in Master it was an interesting meet Forth Worth, among them a num-

Relatives attending the funeral here were: Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Next Sunday evening the inter Rumph, Mrs. Ola Best and Miss

Mrs. Rumph's mother and sis-Mrs. J. C. Brewer and children, Billy and Elizabeth from Gorman.

Coleman.

Pimento cheese sandwiches, Other relatives, not living in pound cake, and lemonade were Fort Worth and who attended served to Misses Ina Bond, Juanita services there were: Mrs. J. T. Farrar, Nell Bryant, Vestina Lawrence Jr., and daughter, Mrs. Lambert, Lorraine Brown and Mae Donald Melton, of Baird and Clair Wheeler, and Mesdames Pat Coleman, Mrs. R. R. Darrah of Murphy, Joe McGowen, Elizabeth Arlington Miss Marjorie Spencer City Council of Baird, Will Ac- Walker, Jim Culpepper, Hines Mc and Messrs, Hubert and Ralph Hill of Dallas. Mr. Harold Rumph Mr. J. E. Farley of Dallas.

FOR RENT-Rooms or apart- Othrs attending the funeral, ment. See Mrs. C. W. Conner, were: Mrs. J. W. Slatton and dau 12-2tp ghters, Misses Eunice Leila and

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Griggs Hospital News

ford of Denton was brought to For every kindness, courtesy the hospital yesterday suffering Master of District No. 73 com- expression of sympathy extended from empyema following pneuposed of Eastland and Stephens to us during the illness and death monia. He underwent surgery in

Dr. Rumph whose ancestors ciety and the Eastern Star, and a patient suffering from an in-

brothers who were doctors. He of His mercy, reward you as you Granville Wolfe of the Brightwell ranch was brought to the hos-Mrs. S. P. Rumph and family. pital Sunday for treatment.

patient for the past two weeks underwent surgery Sunday night We wish to take this method He is improving nicely and will matter, for Dr. Rumph filled his of attempting to thank each and be able to leave the hospital soon Mrs. John Roberson who underevery one who assisted in any way either great or small, during

> underwent a caesarian operation It is impossible to remember last Thursday night is quite ill; each and every one who was so The baby girl is doing nicely. Mrs kind, willing and anxious to as-Chrane is the daughter of Mr. sist and console us during the and Mrs. Henry Preston of Oplin many hours of our trouble and

more than mere words are cap- COMMISSIONERS PRE. N. 2

richest blessings be bestowed on continued his practice up to ten all and your reward multiply the public generally that is is a violation of the law to dump tin cans, brush or rubbish of any kind along the public road. Dump ing rubbish along these roads is interefering greatly with the drainage of the water. I respectfully request you to be more careful in observing this. Thanking you I am Respectfully,

GROVER CLARE, Baird. Mrs. T. R. Price. 12-2tp 14-3t. Com, Pre. No. 2

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thodist Church since boyhood. He deepest gratitude and extend to Mrs. O. B. Spence, of Belle Plain is a patient suffering from heart

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went surgery two weeks ago was ted doctor, who by his untiring the illness and bereavement of able to go to her home at Oplin our dear husband, father, brother Tuesday." Mrs. Troy Chrane, of Oplin who

that we appreciate this friendship NOTICE TO THE CITIZENS OF

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