

# The Baird Star

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

FORTY-NINTH YEAR

BAIRD, CALLAHAN COUNTY TEXAS FRIDAY JUNE 19 1936

NUMBER 28

## S. E. SETTLE KILLED IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT FRI., ENROUTE TO DALLAS

S. E. Settle, County Clerk of Callahan County, was killed in an automobile wreck near Arlington Friday morning about 9:30 when enroute to Dallas with Ross B. Jenkins, County Agent of Callahan County; Earl Hays of Clyde and W. C. Jenkins of De Leon, father of Ross Jenkins.

The first news of the tragedy reached Baird when Mr. Jenkins called A. L. Cook over the telephone and told him of the accident in which Mr. Settle was instantly killed, Mr. Jenkins' father seriously injured, and Ross Jenkins and Earl Hays severely bruised. The news of the tragedy and death of Mr. Settle cast a gloom over all and friends and co-workers at the Court House as well as all over the county as the news spread.

Messrs Jenkins, Settle and Hays left Baird about 4 o'clock Friday morning for Dallas in Jenkins' car to visit the Texas Centennial and went to De Leon to get W. C. Jenkins and the party was near Arlington when their wreck occurred at what is called Death Crossing on the highway when a car, occupied by three ladies drove in from a side road and to avoid hitting them Ross Jenkins, who was driving, turned the car to the left when the other car struck the Jenkins car and turned it over and as the car was going down a long hill it kept rolling. Mr. Settle, Mr. Hays and W. C. Jenkins were thrown from the car, Mr. Settle being killed instantly, W. C. Jenkins suffering a crushed leg, Mr. Hays severe scalp wound and body bruises and Ross Jenkins, who was in the car when it stopped suffered a severely sprained back.

W. O. Wylie went to Arlington and brought the body of Mr. Settle home in a Wylie funeral coach, reaching Baird at 12 o'clock Friday night. Mr. Jenkins brought his father here on the train and Saturday morning he was carried to the Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene where his leg was amputated and he is reported doing as well as could be expected. Mr. Jenkins was confined to his bed for several days but is now able to be up and Mr. Hays is also able to be out.

Mr. Jenkins gives the following account of the accident:

"As one approaches Arlington there is a hill and about midway of the hill is the old Dallas-Fort Worth pike that leads onto the new pike. As we went over the hill at a speed of around 40 miles, 3 women riding in the front seat of a 1928 or 1929 model Chevrolet sedan drove onto the pike from the old road without making the customary boulevard stop. They came directly across our path and as I saw they did not see us, I began turning sharply to the left thinking that she would check or that I would be able to reach a road on the opposite side of the pike before she would hit me. However, I was never able to build up sufficient speed that would enable me to get out of her way, therefore, as I reached the edge of the pike to the left she caught me with her bumper about the middle of the car and reversed its course. The momentum of my machine, along with the steepness of the hill, caused the car to roll and it was this rolling that did the damage. The lady made the statement that she did not see us at any time. I stayed in the car until it stopped on its wheels and was the first to reach the injured. After I had gone to each one separately I became sick of my injuries and did not know what happened from then on."

Funeral services for Mr. Settle were held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock on the Court House lawn beneath the spreading branches of the locust trees which he helped to plant some years ago, the casket being placed at the foot of the pioneer monument which was built largely through Mr. Settle's many efforts to perpetuate the history of the county and in the memory of the pioneers of the county. He designed the monument which is made of native stone. Rev. R. A. Walker, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, conducted the services.

Pall bearers were R. L. Edwards, Vernon King, B. C. Chriaman, W. J. Evans, F. E. Mitchell and Sam Gilliland.

Following the services here the body

(Concluded On Last Page)

## Dr. E. N. Phelps, Former Physician Of Eula Died at Stamford

Dr. E. N. Phelps, a former resident of Eula, where he practiced medicine for twenty years, died at Stamford Friday, June 12th, his death resulting from a heart attack.

Funeral services were held at the Methodist church Saturday and burial made at Stamford.

Dr. Phelps was well and favorably known during his residence at Eula and many old friends of that community regret to learn of his death.

He is survived by his wife who was the former Miss Sarah Merrick, daughter of John M. Merrick and a half sister to R. P. Stephenson of Eula and one son and daughter, Ereskine Phelps and Miss Irene Phelps of Stamford.

Mr. Stephenson and son, Nevelle, attended the funeral at Stamford Saturday.

## Diphtheria Immunization Free

The Red Cross Chapter of Callahan County, the county health department and the physicians of the county have arranged for a county-wide diphtheria immunization program that aims to reach all children from six months to fourteen years of age. The doctors have agreed to give toxoid to all children within the above age limit without charge if they are brought to the office of any doctor in the county on June 25th, 26th, or 27th.

Members of the Callahan County Club Institute will assist the doctors in their offices.

If every child between the ages of six months and fourteen years could receive injection of toxoid, diphtheria would soon disappear as a public health problem.

Remember the dates, June 25th, 26, and 27th.

## ECHOLS MUSICAL CONTEST

Due to the death of Mr. Settle and rainy weather, there will be another program given Friday evening at the Cottonwood gymnasium. The program will be to help defray the expenses of the music school which is being held in Cottonwood by Odis Echols and his accompanist, Leola Marie Clark of Abilene.

Featured will be some of Mr. Echols and Miss Clark's outstanding pupils from Abilene. Among them will be some of the winning quartets in the T & P Sunshine Convention contest.

Cadettes have been invited down to attend and will make short speech es.

## EPISCOPAL SERVICES

Rev. Willis P. Gerhart will hold services Sunday afternoon, June 21st at the Chapel of the Lord's Prayer, at 3:30 p. m. All cordially invited to attend the service.

## Baird Post Office Force Busy With Soldiers' Bonus Bonds

The first soldiers' bonus bonds were received at the Baird post office Monday and the force have been busy recording where veterans wish to cash their bonds and forwarding them to Dallas postoffice which is one of the twelve in Texas which has been authorized to mail out checks in payment on the bonds to veterans.

Up to Wednesday night the local office had sent in bonds totaling \$21,000.

Veterans of Callahan county will receive \$188,936.00 in bonds.

Most all veterans are cashing their bonds and the money is being put to many uses. Some are buying homes or improving their homes, paying debts and buying automobiles.

Our business firms will get a share of the money and business conditions should show considerable improvement because of the paying of the soldiers bonus.

## Double Funeral Held Sunday For Mother And Son

Double funeral rites were held at Cross Plains Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at the Baptist tabernacle for Mrs. I. M. Howard, 61, and son Robert E. Howard, 30, wife and son respectively of Callahan county's oldest practicing physicians from the standpoint of service.

Critically ill for more than a week, Mrs. Howard died at 10:30 p. m. Friday, 30 hours after her son succumbed to a bullet wound.

Despondent over the ill health of his mother, the young man walked into the yard at his home there Thursday morning and fired a bullet through his head. He lived until 4:30 p. m. Shortly before the shot was heard a nurse had told him Mrs. Howard would never revive from the coma into which she had fallen several days earlier.

The funeral service was held from the Baptist tabernacle, with Rev. B. G. Richbourg of Big Spring, officiating. Burial was made in the Green Leaf cemetery in Brownwood at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Robert E. Howard, a writer, was the only child of Dr. and Mrs. Howard. The family had resided in Cross Plains for nearly thirty years.

Among Howard's recent writings was a story, "A Man-Eating Leopard," in the June issue of Cowboy Stories. His work has appeared in both American and English publications.

## Gooch-Reed Wedding

Marriage of Reable Gooch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Gooch of Hamby and C. C. Reed, son of J. R. Reed of Baird, was solemnized Friday evening, June 15, at the home of the groom's brother, L. T. Reed, 1225 North 17th Abilene.

An arch of roses entwined with vines decorated the doorway where the couple recited their vows and baskets of summer flowers were used in profusion about the room. Dr. E. B. Shrface of the Central Presbyterian church, read the ring service.

The bride wore a cord lace gown of pink with taffeta trim with accessories of pink. She carried a bouquet of carnations and sweet peas in shades of pink.

A wedding cake, decorated in pink rose buds and love birds was served with punch during an informal reception following the ceremony.

The couple went directly to their new home in Sweetwater at 1001 Locust street. They will make a honeymoon trip to Monterrey, Mexico, later in the summer.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Reed are former students of Hardin-Simmons university. Mrs. taught in the Midway school in Callahan county during the past term. Mr. Reed has been connected with the engineering department for several years, and was recently transferred from Abilene to Sweetwater.

Guests present for the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Gooch and daughter, Yvonne, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Gooch, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Martin and son, Willard, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson of Oplin, Mr. and Mrs. F. Reed and daughter, Sammie Louise of Charlotte, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reed and son, Ray Paul, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Reed and son, Winford Glenn, Mrs. Roberta Mayes of Baird; Carl Cook, Claude Gooch, Lenox Gist, Lela Velma Kelly, Loyce Rster, Chess Gooch, J. E. Hamilton, M. C. Woodlock and Elizabeth Reed.

## To The Citizenship Of Callahan County:

I wish to express my sincere thanks to my husband's many friends for the favors extended him and his family during the years past and as I have been appointed to serve out his unexpired term, my name will be on the Democratic ticket in place of his for re-election.

I will sincerely appreciate your consideration and support and assure you that the office will continue under capable management.

Sincerely yours,  
Mrs. S. E. Settle

## Mrs. Settle Appointed To Fill Out Term Of Deceased Husband

At a called session of the Commissioners' Court Saturday, Mrs. S. E. Settle was appointed to serve out the unexpired term of her husband, S. E. Settle, who was killed early Friday morning in an automobile wreck.

Mrs. Settle is a candidate for the office of county clerk, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary.

## IN COMMISSIONER'S COURT OF CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS

Be is remembered that on this 13th day of June, A. D. 1936, the Commissioner's Court of Callahan County, Texas, met in called session, all members of said court being present, to-wit:

Judge J. H. Carpenter, B. O. Brame, Commissioner Precinct No. 1, Grover Clare, Commissioner of Precinct No. 2, Pete King, Commissioner of Precinct No. 3, and B. H. Freeland, Commissioner of Precinct No. 4, when the following Resolution and Order was unanimously passed by said court:

Whereas, in the Providence of God our dearly beloved and highly efficient County Clerk, S. E. Settle, was called from his useful life to death in an untimely automobile accident occurring near Arlington, on Highway No. 1 while on his way with other friends to attend the reception to be tendered to the President of the United States at the Centennial in Dallas, Texas:

It is difficult to realize that Mr. Settle has gone from us, never to return. How much we will miss him the coming years will make us feel only too keenly and sadly. His splendid and devoted services to his home, to the weal and happiness, the comfort and health, the education and upright progress of the precious charges committed to his keeping, is best known only to his devoted wife and members of his family.

He was loyal and a highly useful member to the church of his choice; he was one of the most efficient and courteous Clerk our county ever had; serving in that capacity six consecutive terms and a candidate for the seventh term without opposition, which is a living monument to his honesty, integrity, devotion to duty and popularity; he was more thoroughly familiar with the general conditions and needs of the county than any other citizen; he was highly interested and sincere in his efforts for a greater progress and united efforts toward a better and more friendly relationship of all our people. He was the soul of honor, true to his maker, to his family and his friends.

To our brother, our colleague friend and comrade, who has gone before, we say farewell. Your life was a rich blessing to your family, your friends and your fellowman. Its beauties and refinements will ever be remembered as the adornments of life and its duties. Your toils and labors will continue to bless and enrich mankind. Soul of our departed and beloved friend rest in peace, thy labor done.

After due consideration, and as the best tribute we can pay to the memory of our departed colleague, and having full faith and confidence in the ability of his surviving wife, Mrs. S. E. Settle on motion of B. H. Freeland seconded by B. O. Brame, It is ordered by the court that Mrs. S. E. Settle be, and she is hereby appointed County Clerk of Callahan County Texas to fill out the unexpired term of her deceased husband, S. E. Settle, as County Clerk of Callahan County of Callahan County Texas.

J. H. Carpenter Co. Judge  
B. O. Brame, Com. Pre. No. 1  
Grover Clare, Com. Pre. No. 2  
Pete King, Com. Pre. No. 3  
B. H. Freeland, Com. Pre. No. 4.

## BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tucker of Denton on June 15, 1936, a boy  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Flippin of Baird on June 16, 1936, a daughter who has been named Mildred Faye

## ANNUAL PRESBYTERIAN ENCAMPMENT

The annual Presbyterian Encampment will be held at Buffalo Gap beginning June 24 and lasting until July 1st.

## CALLAHAN COUNTY HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUBS HAVE RALLY DAY

### R. E. Dillard, Pioneer Of County Died at Eula

R. E. Dillard, 80, a resident of Eula for the past forty years, died Friday night at his home.

Funeral services were held at the Methodist church at Eula Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the rites being conducted by Arthur Slater, minister of the Christian church of which the deceased had been a member since early manhood. Burial was made in the Eula cemetery.

Mr. Dillard is survived by his wife one daughter, Mrs. Reese Miller of Eula and two sons, Bob Dillard of Eula and John Dillard of Big Spring.

### 'See Your Banker First'

#### Veterans Cautioned About Spending Their Money

Remarks of Hon. Wright Patman of Texas in the House of Representatives Wednesday, June 3, 1936.

"I am grateful for this early opportunity to issue a word of warning to the 3,518,191 American war veterans who are to receive their adjusted-service certificate bonds from the United States Government on Monday, June 15.

My warning to each of these men is to beware of the crafty chisellers and scandalous schemers who are busily engaged throughout the country in devising shyster ways and means of getting their clutches on the veterans' bonus money.

The \$1,924,000,000 that will shortly flow from the Treasury into the hands of ex-service men is a luscious lure that is attracting the unscrupulous, who regard it as a field enormously rich and overflowing ripe for their picking.

I am humbly grateful for the privilege of fighting 8 long years for the veterans; for the joy of living to see that day dawn when our Federal Government issues payment of its debt to the soldiers, sailors, and marines.

By that same token I am fired with a strong fraternal desire to warn these, my buddies, against the blandishments of business bandits who would snatch the veteran's purse and flee with it.

Now is the time to pause and consider the steps that will be taken by veterans and to urge caution in the disposal of their bonus bonds.

My strongest counsel is for each veteran to go to the bank with which he does business and discuss his personal problem with his banker.

I say the bank, because it is the safest place for (1) the deposit of revenue yield of bonds that have been cashed, and (2) because the United States Government today stands back of the thousands of banks that have insured deposits up to \$5,000 through the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Mrs. B. L. Boydston, Mrs. H. D. Driskill and their father, M. Franklin, returned Friday from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. George S. Simons of Muskogee, Okla. They returned by way of Dallas where they visited the Texas Centennial and Mr. Franklin visited his sister, Mrs. Ella Givins. George Simons, Jr. returned home with his grandfather and aunts.

J. L. Jordan of Talidage, Ala. is visiting his sister, Mrs. G. W. Miller of Rowden. Mr. and Mrs. Miller and Mr. Jordan were in Baird Monday enroute to Midway to visit Mr. and Mrs. Miller's daughter, Mrs. Geo. Sanders and family.

On Thursday June 11, the H. D. clubs of Callahan County held the fourth and most successful Rally during two years work. The day's program was started with the singing of "The Eyes of Texas" by those assembled. Immediately following the song the clothing contest began.

Mrs. Dora R. Barnes, Extension Clothing Specialist and Miss Stewart Assistant H. D. Agent of Eastland county judged 107 dresses during the day. 250 club members and visitors were present during the day.

Club members are divided into two divisions; Demonstrators, who are elected by the club to do special work and cooperators, who are other club members reaching as many of the goals as possible. Cooperators goals for 1936 were for each club member to have a complete closet, to be able to use a foundation pattern for dresses of various designs and to make a dress by the foundation pattern and exhibit it on Rally Day. One hundred per cent of the clubs were represented in the cooperators division. In many instances it was impossible for a club to be represented one hundred per cent, but several clubs had over three fourths of its membership present.

Winners in the Demonstrators division were, first, Mrs. Norman Finley of the Deep Creek club was awarded a trip to the short course at A & M second, Mrs. Owen Rouse of the Atwell club, awarded a 32 piece set of breakfast dishes and Mrs. Fonia Worthing of the Dressy club winning a cookie jar. Miss Annie Mae McIntosh of Denton was given honorable mention in this class.

In the cooperators division Mrs. Louis Williams of the Deep Creek club won first prize which was a lawn chair, Mrs. Watson of the Enterprise Club was second, winning a water set, and Miss Liinnie Brashear of the Atwell club won third prize which was a five-piece canister set. A number of dresses were selected as being good and the judges finally asked the audience to help in the final placing. A little interest was added to the occasion by allowing the men of the audience to rank the dresses as they thought they should be, and they didn't make any mistakes.

The Atwell club had 96% of its members present wearing dresses made by the pattern.

The Dressy Club had 100% completed closets in the club. Each received one year's subscription to the Parents Magazine.

Lunch was served to about three hundred people in the building used by the Callahan County Club and the Business and Professional Women's Club. Following the lunch hour, the clubs gathered again in the District Court Room where they were entertained by Mr. Echols and Miss Clark who sang Texas songs and other popular songs, Miss Clark accompanying on the accordion. Following several encores by this pair the clubs presented 10 minute stunts which were cleverly given.

Mrs. Evan Barton, chairman of the H. D. Council presided over the meeting for the day. Miss Maurine Hearn District H. D. Agent of College Station was a visitor of the day.

### SPECIAL RATE ON ABILENE REPORTER-NEWS

We have an extra special offer to make you on the Abilene Reporter-News, including Sundays from now until Oct. 1st. for only \$1.75. This rate is good for June only. You will get all the news on the Democratic and Republican National Conventions News of the primary elections, Old Age Pension, etc. Send in or bring your subscription to The Baird Star office at once.

### Are You A Callahan County Pioneer?

If you came to Callahan County before or during 1890 you are eligible to membership in the Callahan County Pioneer Association, recently organized and you are cordially invited and urged to enroll as a member of the Association. Fill out the form below and mail to Miss Eliza Gilliland, Secretary of the Association, Baird, Texas.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Born in Callahan County \_\_\_\_\_  
Settled in Callahan County \_\_\_\_\_  
Place \_\_\_\_\_

# BRISBANE

## THIS WEEK

One Big Shot Convicted  
The Many Laugh  
Roman Triumph, New Style  
Storms, Floods, Twisters

The kind of "justice" supposed to "terrify" crime in this country is very amusing: justice confined to the national government. Murderers, kidnapers and other racketeers are jailed, not for their crimes against society, but for failure to pay income tax. The felon is jailed for failure to divide his criminal earnings with his government.

Arthur Brisbane

A change from this program is due to Special Prosecutor Dewey, who, before Supreme Court Justice McCook, in New York city, has convicted a "topnotch racketeer," as Mr. Dewey calls him—Charles ("Lucky") Luciano. He and eight vice-cring associates are convicted on 62 counts, that may entail prison sentences of 1,240 years for "Lucky" and each associate.

This is an actual conviction for crime, not for tax dodging.

In this world, many laugh and a few do things. Fulton said he would run a boat up the Hudson river by steam; crowds gathered to laugh.

When it was suggested early in this century that men would soon fly, successfully, millions laughed.

Had it been suggested that an army officer would cross the continent "flying blind" in a hooded cabin, seeing nothing, guided by a scientific "radio beam," the laughs would have been louder; but that is what Major Baker, of the army air corps, has just done. If you should say now that giant ships will fly around this earth, up in the stratosphere, above clouds and storms, carrying thousands of passengers, dropping them at their various destinations in smaller ships, "around the world in 48 hours or less," there would be more laughter, but it would be foolish laughter. What men can imagine they can do, and more.

General Badoglio, who was sent by Mussolini to take over Ethiopia, and did so, celebrated his triumph in Rome, Mussolini and the Italian king, now emperor of Ethiopia, assisting.

The triumphant general, named viceroy of Ethiopia by Mussolini, who surprised the world with the swiftness of his conquest, led his troops, burned by the tropical sun, under the victory arch of Constantine to the tomb of the unknown soldier of the big war.

"Storms kill nine in Oklahoma and Kansas; tornadoes, floods and lightning cause havoc," so runs the headline, and so other headlines have been running for months past. Hall ruins crops; lightning bolts kill three; "twisters," those powerful, revolving windstorms, lift up and knock down little houses.

The sultan of Sulu is dead on the island of Jolo, now only sultan in name. Once, as spiritual and temporal head, he ruled all the Mohammedans of the Sulu archipelago.

The death of this former ruler, Jamalul Kiram, recalls an interesting incident following the Spanish war. Jamalul, good Mohammedan, did not think he should deal with this nation, on account of its religion. He was soothed by an official statement that the United States had no official religion whatever.

The Black Legion, latest secret murder organization, tells candidates: "You cannot join unless you are a native-born, white, Protestant gentile; willing to proceed against negroes, Catholics and Jews." To "proceed against" means to murder.

The Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, a Protestant organization, says it is shameful for the Black Legion to use the word "Protestant," and blasphemous to use the name "God Almighty."

Sir Samuel Hoare had to leave the British cabinet because he opposed the foolishness of sending a great British fleet into the Mediterranean to protect Haile Selassie, not protecting him in the least.

Now, Sir Samuel Hoare is back in the British cabinet, "the king pleased to appoint him." This means, probably, that the futile League of Nations "sanctions" effort to coerce Mussolini will be dropped. Many things are easier than coercing Mussolini.

Why do Americans swallow eagerly anything in the way of foreign made goods, especially if they come from the friendly British islands?

British merchants advertise proudly "Made in Great Britain." Every Englishman urges "Buy British." Americans seem proud if they can advertise "Made in England" or "Made in France." Perhaps our goods are inferior but every American makes his money here—why not back our own people?

More killing, bombing, shooting in Palestine, Arabs refusing to discontinue strikes and killings, even at the request of their own leaders.

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## GOVERNOR ALF. M. LANDON



### Landon, Knox to Lead for G. O. P.

With Unprecedented Unanimity Republicans Pick Party Standard Bearers.

By WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

Cleveland, Ohio.—With a unanimity that was remarkable and very rare in American politics Gov. Alfred M. Landon, of Kansas, and Col. Frank Knox, of Chicago, were nominated by the Republican convention for President and Vice President.

But it was a unanimity that was arrived at only after several days of strenuous argument regarding both candidates and platform. An argument that was at times loud but never unfriendly. It was a result the new leaders of the party had hoped for. They expressed themselves as willing to talk it all out, regardless of how long it might take, until every delegate from every state was entirely satisfied. That result was evidently achieved. The platform was approved by the unanimous vote of the convention. Both candidates were nominated by a unanimous vote, and at the end had the support of every other distinguished son of the party who had been a contestant for the places on the ticket.

And the hand played: "Hall! Hall! The Gang's All Here." But if it were to be classed as a "gang," it was a new one. The white or bald heads of previous Republican conventions had given place to black heads. Age had given place to youth. The few silvered heads to be seen were following the procession, not leading it. Youth was the dominant feature of the Republican convention of 1936.

It was a serious-minded gathering of younger men and women. They were taking their politics seriously. Each one, or each group, knew the answers to the nation's problems, and right or wrong, they proposed to fight for their opinions. They were not taking orders. They recognized no bosses. Each was there to do a job as he or she believed it should be done.

Such a condition—a condition I had never seen before in a third of a century of attending national political conventions—quite naturally produced an argument.

It involved the platform even more than who the candidates should be. The East and West did not see alike on many subjects. The corn belt differed with both the East and West. Delegates from each section saw the national problems as they applied to their section, and youth in politics had not yet learned the necessity of compromise. It resulted in emphatic, but not unfriendly, argument, and meant long hours for the resolutions committee.

Long Hours on the Platform. The convention was scheduled to open at eleven o'clock Tuesday morning, but the gavel of Chairman Fletcher did not call the great assembly to order for an hour after that time. The first session was short, and consisted only of the appointment of the convention committees including those on credentials, rules, resolutions and permanent organization.

The resolutions committee went into session at once with the expectation of reporting a platform by Wednesday night. It was then that most of the argument began. All afternoon of Tuesday and well into the night individuals, organizations and factions were presenting platform planks—more than half a hundred altogether. Everybody who wished to present an idea was heard, and every idea had one or more proponents on the committee. Each member of the committee, it seemed, had ideas for one or more planks or for complete platforms. Through Tuesday night, through Wednesday, Wednesday night and all day Thursday the committee labored

over what was to be the policies of the Republican party for 1936.

Senator Borah was especially insistent upon a number of points including money, foreign relations and monopoly. On the money question the committee, in the end, refrained from any mention of gold, but after the adoption of the platform and before the nomination Governor Landon very definitely read gold into his interpretation of the platform.

After its long hours of labor the resolutions committee brought to the convention a platform on which all members of the committee had agreed, thus precluding any possibility of a fight on the floor of the convention, and which the delegates unanimously accepted.

Condemns the New Deal.

Quite naturally the platform condemns the present administration for practically everything it has done. It charges that the administration has dishonored American traditions; the usurpation by the President of the powers of congress; the violation of the rights and liberties of American citizens; the flaunting of the integrity and authority of the Supreme court; the passage of laws contrary to the Constitution; repudiation of national obligations; the creation of a vast number of new offices, and the filling of these with political favorites, setting up a centralized bureaucracy; the mak-



COL. FRANK KNOX

ing of secret tariff agreements that have flooded American markets with foreign products; it has appealed to passion and class prejudice, and many other things that are viewed with alarm.

Party Pledges.

The first pledge in the platform promises to maintain the American system of government; to preserve the American system of free enterprise, private competition and equality of opportunity.

On the subject of relief it proposes the return of responsibility to non-political local organizations, with federal grants to the states and territories so long as the need is urgent.

The platform condemns the present old age and unemployment insurance laws and promises to replace these with laws that are workable, and that will provide for all the adult population.

On the subject of agriculture the platform charges the New Deal with taking to itself the Republican principle of soil conservation and the retention of sub-marginal lands, and approves of these things. It proposes to foster and protect the family type of farm, and to promote policies that will bring about an adjustment of agriculture to meet the needs of domestic and foreign markets. It proposes to facilitate production and increased consumption on a basis of abundance instead of scarcity, and proposes several definite means of doing that.

Other subjects covered in the platform relate to re-employment, labor, tariff, monopolies, civil service, government finance including a stopping of government waste and balancing

the budget, money and banking, and other things.

The real highlights of the convention came on Wednesday and Thursday nights. On Wednesday night former President Herbert Hoover addressed the assembled multitude. Every seat was filled, every foot of standing space was occupied. The tremendous demonstration that greeted Mr. Hoover as he stepped to the front of the platform, a demonstration that neither Chairman Snell nor the former president could stop for more than 30 minutes, and another lasting for nearly an hour at the close of his address, thoroughly illustrated the place the former president has in the hearts of the Republicans of America. He delivered a terrific arraignment of the New Deal, and aroused his audience to a very high pitch of enthusiasm. He did not in any way indicate any preference as to the party candidate, or any desire to influence the deliberations of the convention.

Hoover Gets Ovation. Mr. Hoover arrived at Cleveland Wednesday morning and was met at the station by a vast multitude of people who gave him a tremendous reception. All through the afternoon thousands crowded the reception lines for the privilege of a handshake. It all marked Herbert Hoover as the idol of the Republicans of the nation. With the nomination of Governor Landon on Thursday night Mr. Hoover ceased to be the titular head of the party, but he retains the affections of the members of the party.

On Thursday the convention met twice and immediately adjourned while awaiting the report of the resolutions committee. It was not until nine o'clock in the evening when that report was received, was read and immediately unanimously approved without a roll call.

The bombshell of the convention, and there is usually at least one, came just after the adoption of the platform, and with the introduction of John Hamilton who nominated Governor Landon. Mr. Hamilton had just received a telegram from Governor Landon, and he read it. In that telegram Governor Landon gave his interpretation of some of the planks of the platform. The platform makers, out of consideration for Senator Borah, had carefully refrained from any mention of gold in the money plank. Governor Landon said: "The convention advocates a sound currency. . . That, as I view it, is a currency expressed in terms of gold, and convertible into gold."

Any mention of gold was the one thing Senator Borah had strenuously opposed, and there it was definitely read into the platform if the convention nominated Governor Landon, and a few minutes later that is just what it did without a roll call and with one mighty and prolonged shout of approval. Governor Landon had done the thing the resolutions committee was afraid to do.

In the same telegram he gave his interpretation of other planks in the platform. If necessary, he proposed a constitutional amendment so the states might legislate for minimum wages and maximum hours for women. Another statement referred to the merit system in which he pledged himself, if elected, the inclusion of every position in the administrative service below the rank of assistant secretaries including the entire Post Office department.

Then came the nomination for President.

Board Bandwagon.

Through a week preceding the opening of the convention the managers of the Landon, Knox, Borah, Vandenberg and Dickinson campaigns had been tireless in their solicitation of support for their candidates. There had been an effort made to combine the support of the various candidates against Landon, whose manager was claiming a nomination on the first ballot. On Thursday afternoon every candidate climbed into the Landon bandwagon, released their delegates, recommended that they vote for Governor Landon, and following the nominating speech of John Hamilton, the Landon manager, Senator Vandenberg, Senator Dickinson, Colonel Knox, each came to the platform to second the nomination of the governor of Kansas.

There was no roll call. Governor Landon was nominated by a shout that was heard throughout the nation. The Republican party was unanimous in its choice of a candidate for President of the United States.

The demonstration that had followed the first mention of Governor Landon's name by John Hamilton lasted for more than half an hour.

With the exception of a selection of a Vice Presidential candidate the show was over in the early hours of Friday morning. While the delegates and the audience did not know it, the convention had adjourned to meet again at ten o'clock Friday. Shortly after that time a roll call of the states began for the naming of Vice Presidential candidates. As usual they were numerous, more because it gave delegates an opportunity to make a speech before the convention than because they represented any hope of a nomination. Michigan was strong for Senator Vandenberg, but the senator again announced, as he had done twice before, that he would not accept such a nomination, while at the same time expressing his determination to work for the success of the ticket. In the end, most of those named by enthusiastic supporters withdrew. There was one roll call, and on that call every state delegation cast its solid vote for Col. Frank Knox, a unanimous selection as had been that of Governor Landon.

Within a few minutes the entire show was over and the fight for the election of the ticket the Republicans had named was on. The decision will be next November.

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# DRAGONS DRIVE YOU

By **EDWIN BALMER**

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### SYNOPSIS

Jeb Braddon, young and fantastically successful broker of Chicago, is infatuated with Agnes Gleneth, beautiful daughter of a retired manufacturer. Rodney, a doctor, in love with Agnes, visits his brother, Jeb. Rod plans work at Rochester. Jeb suggests that he make a try for Agnes before leaving. In Rod there is a deeper, obstinate decency than in Jeb. Agnes believes to be happy, a girl must bind herself entirely to a man and have adorable babies. Rod visits Agnes and tells her of his great desire, but realizes it can never be fulfilled. Agnes' mother is attempting to regain her husband's love. Agnes has disturbing doubts as to what attracts her father in New York. Jeb tells Agnes he is going to marry her, and together they view an apartment in Chicago. Jeb asks Agnes to set an early date, but she tells him she cannot marry him. When the agent, Mr. Colver, offers to show them a furnished apartment, Jeb asks Agnes to see it alone, saying he must return to his office. Agnes consents and Jeb leaves. A radio is blaring terrifically from one of the apartments. Colver raps upon the door, which is opened by a scantily clad girl, who draws Agnes into the room. Colver finds her husband, Charles Lorrie, fatally shot. He calls the police. Myrtle Lorrie asks Agnes to phone Cathal O'Mara, a lawyer, to come at once. Agnes does. The police take charge. O'Mara arrives. The officers are antagonistic to him. Agnes sides with O'Mara.

### CHAPTER III

Agnes was out; she had passed that door; but the room and the apartment inside it refused to be obliterated. It went with her; they all seemed to travel with her, though she only had been released, she alone had been helped away.

She sat for a few minutes in the women's waiting-room of the Northwestern railroad station, where no one could know that she, this afternoon, had walked in on a murder. After a while, she went to a phone-booth and called her father's office. He was not there, but his secretary grew almost hysterical when she recognized Agnes' voice.

"Where are you, Miss Agnes?"

"At the station; I'm taking a train home in seven minutes." The police had communicated with her father, and he had gone to find her.

Finally she called Jeb; but he also was out seeking her. For news of the murder of Charles Lorrie was on the air; the announcer had said that Miss Agnes Gleneth had discovered the murder.

The wife of a man in Jeb's office had picked this up at home not ten minutes ago, and had phoned her husband in the office; and Jeb had set out.

Agnes sat in the train where nobody knew. Nobody—yet. But by night they would know; by morning all her world would learn that she had "walked in" on a murder while she had been looking for an apartment with Jeb Braddon.

That meant, of course, that she was to marry Jeb. Marry, marry, marry, the rails ran again under the car wheels.

She had selected a seat amid strangers; she leaned her head against the window and shut her eyes.

See. You opened your eyes, but that room was there; Myrtle was there, reaching for her, clinging to her, forever clinging. "It" was down the hall, half in the bedroom; the husband whom Myrtle had shot, four times, after being his wife for two years.

Agnes closed her eyes again.

Who was Bert, and where was he? Myrtle's Bert.

"Shut up about Bert!" Myrtle had begged. And Agnes had omitted mention of him. Why?

For the sake of Myrtle? Or of Martin O'Mara?

What did Martin O'Mara mean by saying "you" never do a thing like that, but your dragons drove you to it? What were the dragons, which Myrtle's soft sensuousness might have known, but which Agnes knew naught of, because God had been good to her?

The train was stopped again, and it was at her station. There were her mother and Bee, and Simmons behind them. Her father, it proved, had phoned to them from the city to meet this train. They hurried her home, where her mother, after learning all that Agnes could tell, offered to start her off the next morning for the East and for Europe.

"Your Aunt Esther will take you. I'll telephone her this evening." Aunt Esther was her mother's older sister, a widow living in Hartford. "I'd go with you myself, Agnes; but it is no time to leave your father."

"No," said Agnes. "But I can't possibly leave Mother."

"Why not?"

"I'm a witness. I must appear before the coroner's jury tomorrow, probably; then before the Grand Jury; and then at the trial."

"I can't imagine it!" her mother said.

"But I have to." Jeb arrived before her father; he had driven again from the city. Agnes had him come to her room, where she remained.

Jeb crossed the room in long, strong strides and seized her in his arms.

She said no word but she pushed away from him.

"What's the matter, Glen?" he overpowered her again. "I love you so; and I left you to walk into that—when I love you so!"

"Love?" Agnes repeated as much to herself as to him, looking up at him. "Do we love, Jeb? . . . Or what is it we feel for each other?"

He held her only tighter. "I know," he said. "You're mixing us up with them. Don't! . . . Oh, I wish to God I'd stayed there with you."

"You didn't, Jeb. . . I'm glad."

It was nearly midnight, and after Jeb was gone, when she had a talk with her mother and father.

"You're not to blame, Agnes, little Light One," he repeated, petting her hair. "It was bad luck; that's all. But why in the world did you phone for that lawyer?"

"O'Mara?" said Agnes.

"I wish you hadn't done it."

"Why?"

"It aligns you with her—and him."

"Does it?"

"She won't go away," her mother returned to her own remedy in the emergency. "She insists that she can't leave at all."

"That's true," said her father.

"At least," said her mother, "you'll not go back to New York tomorrow, Bob?"

"Were you going tomorrow, Father?"

He looked at his daughter, who had walked in on a murder that afternoon.

"Yes," he said.

"Why?" she asked him, as never she would have before.

"Business, of course, Light One."

What was Father doing in New York? How could he do it? He, who had been so happy with Mother—so completely happy—during all those eleven years in the house on Easter Lane. But they were passed—as two years had passed in that apartment which she had visited, where Myrtle had shot her husband. How could she have done it?

She didn't do it; not the bride who had married him two years ago and once had been happy with him. Father—Father, who had brought Mother as a bride to the house on Easter Lane—that father was not doing what Father was doing against Mother today.

"When such a thing is done, you don't do it," Martin O'Mara had told her. "It's your dragons you have in you that drive you."

Were the dragons of desire that fed on Myrtle's soft sensuousness, also afflicting Father?

Agnes lay long awake. If she could, by willing it, obliterate her hours in the apartment so that never they could touch her again, would she do it?

No, she knew. No. Who, having passed from innocence, would return to it again? Who, having encountered him, would obliterate from all her life ahead, Martin O'Mara?

Who was he? Who—what wife or what other woman—might now be awaiting him?

Twenty miles away in the city a woman was awaiting him at that hour, though it was long after midnight. She was at a window beside the door of a little frame house, and she watched out with the shade up from the window.

She watched for him and listened hour after hour, eagerly but not impatiently or critically. She lived for his coming, whenever it might be.

She was slight but straight and strong. Five foot two, she stood, a little mother of big men; for both her sons had been a full foot taller. "And here is the likes of me," she'd say, "outlivin' the both iv thim. And their father. But please, God, let me niver bury him."

Him—none like him, to her; not even her own sons, or her own man, whose memory never failed her. Him was her grandson, Cathal Martin O'Mara. And little as she was, and old as she was,—nearing two and seventy,—you could see resemblances between them. He had his good hands from her, and much of the strong, sensitive modeling of his head. His hair was like hers, fine and straight and abundant.

He had his blue eyes from her, even to the sparkle in them; and much, much more than can ever be told. And it was through her that he had the event which, of all elements that entered into his waking, most affected him. She had seen it with her own eyes; and as soon as he had become old enough to understand, she had herself related it to him:

The tenth of July, it was, in eighteen ninety-three; and the lake shore along Jackson park was white with the great fine World's Fair buildings. And this day was fine, and the Fair was full crowded to the turnstiles.

She was seeing the Fair on that fine day, was Winnie O'Connor O'Mara, wife—and proud of him—of Cathal Martin O'Mara, of Engine Company Number Two.

Few had been the fires at the Fair, and none that did either hurt or damage. But this day was to pay up for it.

There were the white, tall towers reaching up to the blue skies, and none of them nearer to heaven than the tower of the Cold Storage building. And it was the bulk below that caught fire on this fine afternoon; it wasn't the tower at all, at the beginning. The alarms went out; and the fire companies came by, their fine strong horses running, and their big gongs beating.

"Play away, Two! Play away. One! Play away, Company Eight! Up with ye, Chemical Fourteen!" And up the men went to the roof, from roof and from ground playing their streams on the building. But the fire was full blazing and leaping; and it licked up the water that reached it; and more of the water fell short.

"To the tower!" shouted Fitzpatrick—him that was captain of Engine Company Two, and assistant chief of battalion. "To the tower with the water, and play on from above! Who's up to the tower with me?" And he set foot for the climb.

And twenty good men—the good of the best—the fair score of them went up from the roof to the tower after him, dragging their hoses with them. And they got up and signed for water; and the engines give it to them, and there they played it down from the tower on the side of the roof that was blazing.

Sure it was a sight. From the Court of Honor, from the Manufactures exhibits, from the Art Galleries, from the Midway and all the shows between, the people came crowding to see. Thousands and tens of thousands of them. Faith, pushing at the fire-lines that day was a city of people.

For the fire kept on gaining. The water from the tower, like the water from the ground, was nothing to it. The blaze, it ran on top the roof; and that was not so bad, for that the men on the tower could see. But the flame, it ran along under the roof; and that they couldn't see till it broke up from below sudden on all sides at once, and cut off the tower entirely.

One man,—John Davis, of the Midway company,—he saw it the second before it burst up; and he hugged the hose-line and came down; and he reached the roof and ran over it before it all was blazing. But scarce was he down before the hose he rode was burned away; and the life-line like them. Twenty men—the even score of them—stood at the top of the tower, the blaze all about below them.

One hundred and ninety-one feet from the ground, they stood; seventy above the roof blazing all about below them. And God alone could help them.

Winnie O'Connor O'Mara—she was thirty-five years old that month, and her sons were twelve and fifteen, but neither were there to witness the deed of this day—Winnie O'Mara, wife of a fireman, got through the throng to the fire-lines.

"Who's them on the tower, can ye tell me?"

"Fitzpatrick, assistant chief of battalion."

"That I know; can ye name some that stand up there with him?"

Cathal of Company Eight, I hear; Bill Denning of One; Lieutenant Freeman, One; Garvey; and Breen of Chemical Fourteen; O'Mara of Two; Nat Howard—"

"O'Mara, did ye say, of Engine Company Two?"

"O'Mara. Yis; I hear he went up—"

"He would!"

"Lord save ye, is he yours? Do ye know him?"

"Yes; I know him."

Then she saw him on the tower; she knew which of the score of men beyond all human help, was he that was hers.

They crouched, for shelter from the heat of the flames below, on a bit of a balcony near the top. There, if the tower burned fast, they had ten minutes left them; at best, maybe twenty—bare minutes of life to those fine strong men that stood in the sight of all and must die. And they, best of all, knew it, as they looked down, the twenty of them.

And it struck all to silence.

Higher the blaze burnt, and hotter. Faith, you could feel it hot on the ground where you was thrust back by the fire-lines. What was it to them on the tower!

But no shame showed there; there was not a coward among them. All could see on the tower a man shaking hands with his fellow beside him. Farewell between men, it was; and another gave his hand to him.

Then the form of him hung in the air over the flames. For a flash of second, he seemed to stand in the air; for your heart had stopped for him. Then he came down. He'd taken his choice and jumped; and into the blaze he went, to the end of him.

Now a second shook his fellow's hands; and he jumped. Then they stopped that.

Some one on the tower had found a length of life-line. Like enough, they'd spliced some poor pieces together. They let it down but only to see it burn off. Yet twenty feet of line hung down from the shelf; it may have been twenty-five, but the end of it burning. One came down the rope to the end—the hands of him snuffing the fire where the hemp was burning.

He swung a bit on the rope, and those above tried to swing him out; so now you could see the dream of them. There was a spot on the roof below, which was not yet in flame, and the plan was to swing him at it.

He let go and dropped. And the rope, where his hands had been, caught fire again.

A fourth came down; and his fellows above swung to help him. He dropped, and there was the rope afire again, and each time shorter.

Who'd be next? On that tower there was no man that shamed himself, not one! "Ye go! I'll wait! . . . Ye go!" ye could see them saying.

Fitzpatrick, he had to order them, and all could see him do it, as they came down, one by one, each snuffing the flame from the rope as he hung and swung; and dropped—and the line caught fire again.

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. © Western Newspaper Union.

### Lesson for June 21 JESUS EXALTED

LESSON TEXT—Luke 24:36-53. GOLDEN TEXT—Wherefore God also hath highly exalted him, and given him a name which is above every name.—Philippians 2:9. PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Goes Home to Heaven. JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Goes Home to Heaven. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Lord We Worship. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Exalted Christ and the Unfinished Task.

In order properly to view the ascension of Christ into heaven, it would be well to study his ministry during the forty days prior to his ascension.

I. The Walk of the Two Discouraged Disciples (vv. 13-15).

Emmanuel was seven and a half miles northwest of Jerusalem. Just why these disciples were walking this way we do not surely know. Perhaps their home was there. Or they were merely walking to seek relief from their stunning sorrow. If they had believed what Jesus had told them about his death and resurrection, they would have escaped this great disappointment. Unbelief causes many heartaches and disappointments. The topic of conversation was the tragedy of the cross and the resurrection rumors. So little had his teaching about the resurrection impressed the disciples that the reports which the women brought were as idle tales to them.

II. The Unrecognized Companion (vv. 16-24).

1. Who he was (v. 15). While they reasoned together on the wonderful events of the last few days, Jesus joined them. When he questioned them concerning their sadness they did not recognize him. How often we are so engrossed with our sorrows and disappointments that we fail to recognize Jesus, even though he is walking by our side.

2. His question (v. 17). Perceiving their sadness and perplexities, he sought to help by calling forth a statement of their grief.

3. Their answer (v. 18). His questions so surprised them that they jumped to the conclusion that he was a stranger in Jerusalem. The condemnation and crucifixion of the great prophet of Nazareth were so recent and notorious that no one who had lived in Jerusalem could be ignorant of them.

III. The Scriptures Opened (vv. 25-31).

1. His rebuke (vv. 25-30). He did not rebuke them for not believing the strange stories that they had heard, but for ignorance of and lack of confidence in the Old Testament Scriptures. They had only accepted such parts of the Old Testament as suited their notions. The very center and heart of the Old Testament Scriptures set forth the death and resurrection of Christ. Ignorance of the Scriptures and unbelief as to the wonders and complete redemption wrought by Christ robs us of many joys and deprives us of power as workers for Christ.

2. Jesus Recognized (vv. 31-35). While sitting at meat with the disciples, their eyes were opened as they saw him bless the bread and distribute it to them. We too can see the Lord on such common occasions as eating a meal if we have open eyes. Indeed, we ought to see him when eating, buying, selling, and in our recreations, for he has promised his abiding presence. They were so filled with joy over this revelation of the Savior that they hastened back to Jerusalem to tell the other disciples of his resurrection.

IV. Jesus Stands in the Midst of the Eleven (vv. 36-47).

1. He said, "Peace be unto you" (vv. 36, 37).

However, they were terrified and frightened. Sinful man in the presence of a holy God is ill at ease.

2. He showed them his hands and his feet (vv. 38-40). In order to convince them of his personal identity, he gave them tangible evidence that he was not a mere spirit.

3. He ate before them (vv. 41-45).

4. He commissioned them to evangelize the world (vv. 46-49). They were to testify concerning his shed blood and resurrection, and on this ground they were to preach repentance and remission of sins to all nations.

5. Jesus ascends into heaven (vv. 50-53).

Having given them the parting message to evangelize the world he ascended into heaven. From his place in heaven he continues to carry on his work through his disciples as they are energized by the Holy Ghost. Just as we treasure the last words of our departed loved ones so we should ponder this farewell message of our Lord.

Magnet of Thankfulness

The unthankful heart, like my finger in the sand, discovers no mercies; but let the thankful heart sweep through the day, and as the magnet finds the iron, so will it find in every hour some heavenly blessings, only the iron in God's sand is gold.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Growth to Perfection

Earth holds heaven in the bud; our perfection there has to be developed out of our imperfection here.—C. Rossett.

## Uncommon Sense

By **JOHN BLAKE**

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And step by step since time began I see the steady growth of man.

Whittier was a kindly old Quaker gentleman, with a devout belief in Providence, and a cheery optimism regarding his fellow creatures.

Moreover, he was right.

That is not so easy to believe in these days of racketeers, but we have advanced since the times of the iron creeds of the older days.

there has been practically no absolute destitution.

I do not quite agree with the late Doctor Cone that "every day in every way we are growing better and better."

But in most ways we are growing better, and are learning all the time. And the longer we live and think the more intelligent we become and the greater grip we get on the fact that only by mutual helpfulness can we acquire real civilization.

Naturally, human nature hasn't changed much.

The phase of it which is being exhibited in central Europe just now is not pleasant to behold.

But Whittier lived in a time when men still talked of the old days—when men and women were burned as witches and when religious prejudices were rampant.

Throughout the country today religious tolerance is to be found.

Education, which in old New England was confined chiefly to the village schools, was often in the hands of poorly educated men, filled with prejudices.

All the great systems of hospitals, schools and opportunities for advancement have been built up chiefly since the time when the educational center of the country was confined largely to the states along the Atlantic seaboard.

There was little ease, and more hard work than was good for the men and women of the time.

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No. 1846-B

But through it all the people lived and learned. By the time when Emerson, Whittier, Thoreau and many other really able and broad minded men had begun their work of building and teaching, the West was still "wild" in the sense that parts of it were populated by savages, and the greater areas were still forest and prairie.

How astonished would the men and women of that time be if they could come back and look at the industrial development of the country!

Today there are few "backwoods" districts. The schools are everywhere; old prejudices and superstitions have been forgotten.

There are havens for the afflicted poor. It is possible for any boy who has purpose and grit to get an education.

And even in the black days through which we just have passed

Lovely shirred sleeves finished off with wide contrasting cuffs and a jaunty bow tie neckline are enchanting features of this dress. Carry it out in a becoming dotted swiss, batiste, or voile, and your friends will compliment your good taste.

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### Being a Bridesman Is No Sinecure by a Long Shot

Mate Halasz, an inhabitant of Szeged, holds the world's record as "bridesman"—as distinct from best man—which function he has performed at 1,574 weddings.

The position of "bridesman" at Hungarian peasant weddings is no easy one. Wearing a beribboned hat and carrying a stick decorated with streamers, he goes round delivering the invitations by word of mouth. At the wedding feast he is expected to compose and recite a poem for every dish set on the table and to direct the dances.—London Sunday Observers.

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Issued every Friday, Baird, Texas

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

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

**ELIZA GILLILAND**  
Editor and Publisher

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Three Months (In Callahan County)	.75
One Year (Outside Callahan County)	\$2.00
Six Months (Outside Callahan County)	\$1.25
Three Months (Outside Callahan County)	\$1.00

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NOTICE: Any reflection upon the character, standing, or reputation of any person, firm, or corporation, which may appear in the columns of attention of the publisher.

## NOBODY'S BUSINESS

By Julian Capers Jr.

Austin.—Flattering recognition of the power and influence of the weekly newspapers of Texas was given by President Roosevelt when the White House invited the writer of this column published in more than 100 Texas weeklies to accompany the presidential train on its tour of Texas. Your correspondent boarded the train at Texarkana and visited Houston, San Antonio, Austin, Dallas, and Fort Worth with the presidential party. It is the first time in recent years the privilege has been accorded a representative of other than the large dailies and press associations, according to veteran newsmen aboard the special.

### THOUSANDS GREET F. D. R.

Nearly a third of Texas population saw and heard the president on his Texas tour. Loyalty and enthusiasm of the dense throngs left no doubt in the mind of the chief executive of Texas' sentiment toward the New Deal. The strongest impression a political writer received was the amazing ability of the president to cling steadfastly to his high idealism, and, at the same time, to act upon his profound knowledge of the practical business of politics, the machinery of democratic government as we know it.

Politics was in the forefront every where the president went. At San Jacinto, he threw his arm affectionately about the shoulders of Sen. Morris Sheppard in the middle of his address, and made pointed reference to his close friendship for the senior Texas senator, up for re-election this year. This in the home town of Joe Eagle, Sheppard's opponent, and not withstanding Eagle was a guest, too, on the train. Half a dozen other members of the lower house, some facing stiff battles for re-election, were given a helping hand by the president, notably Maury Maverick, of San Antonio; Hatton W. Sumners, the veteran from Dallas, and Sam Rayburn, of Bonham, for whom Mr. Roosevelt made a special stop and a back platform address at Denison. Martin Dies of Orange, Fritz Lanham of Fort Worth, and Dirk Kleberg of South Texas also were guests of the president at various stages of the tour.

### QUEER CAMPAIGNING

And to Gov. James V. Allred, who kept his promise to meet the president's train at Texarkana, and remain with it until he left Texas soil, the president also extended a graceful compliment that carried heavy political implications, when he said to 25,000 Texas Democrats at Denison: "It has been a great pleasure to travel in Texas with your fine young governor and his charming wife, Mrs. Allred."

It is a strange campaign year in Texas. The voters, intent upon Centennial celebrations, reviving business and summer vacations, are amazingly apathetic about politics. The "ins" are in exceptionally favorable position. The president's visit afforded the youthful governor an opportunity to appear before millions of Texans in a most favorable light, while his opponents, gnashing their teeth in the hinterlands, saw the last month of the campaign draw near, with the state's political temperature many degrees below normal. The political sharks, in an ordinary year, would be making wise guesses about who's going to be in the runoff. This year they are divided on the question of whether there will even be a runoff in the governor's race.

### RAPS CORPORATE GREED

High tribute paid by the president at Dallas to the pioneer work of Texas in regulating railroads and other large corporations was hailed jubilantly by friends of Col. Ernest O. Thompson, rail commission chairman

up for re-election. They pointed out the rail commission is the regulatory body in Texas, and that Thompson's place as its chairman makes the commission's record splendid campaign material for the colonel. They pointed specifically to his positive stand against the united efforts of major oil companies for nearly a year past to force the commission to include acreage as a factor in devising proration regulations as the best answer to the charge of one of his opponents that he "is dominated by major oil companies." This acreage effort Thompson publicly denounced last August as a "reverse" English share-the-wealth plan—a scheme of the big fellow to confiscate and divide up the oil wells owned by little independents.

### F. D. R. IS HUMAN

The president is an intensely human person, and the terrific pressure exerted by his job doesn't stifle his human qualities. At Dallas an honor guard of marines, soldiers and sailors stood at rigid attention in front of the stand during his lengthy speech, in the terrific heat of the Centennial bowl at noon. One of the service men fainted and was carried out on a stretcher. As he left the bowl the president halted his car and inquired after the stricken marine. And at the Alamo, after he had finished his brief speech, he entered to sacred portals to deposit a wreath before the tablet marking the spot where Travis fell. He stood with bowed head a moment, filled with intense emotion. Then, to Mrs. Roosevelt and Gov. Allred, accompanying him, he said: "This is one spot in America where one can not find words to express what he feels."

### JESSE POPULAR

Jesse Jones, RFC chairman and one of Texas' most important big men in Washington, was a guest aboard the presidential train. Jones is well-liked by the Washington correspondents, who like to "kid" him. He passed through the club car, where a group of the correspondents were playing bridge, looking for the shower bath. "It's at the other end of the car, Mr. Jones," said one of them, answering Jones' inquiry, and then he added: "It's not Saturday, but I Jones grinned at the joke. A few hours later he escaped death by inches when a heroic airplane pilot sacrificed his own life landing a burning plane to save Jones and former Governor and Mrs. Hobby, en route from Fort Worth to Houston.

### SHORT CAMPAIGN

It will be a 25-day gubernatorial campaign. Gov. Allred decided to attend the entire session of the Democratic national convention at Philadelphia, where he will nominate Vice President Garner. That means his formal opening speech, at Waxahatchie, will not be made until after June 30. The election is July 25.

### Centennial Celebration

As yet Callahan County has done little to recognize Centennial year. A few patriotic citizens have made attempts to make the county conscious of the importance of this 100th birthday party but, with little success. July 3rd of this year is the anniversary of the founding of Callahan County. Where could a better day be found for a celebration? With the backing of such citizens as this town has this celebration is bound to be a success, but without it it would be foolish to think of trying to put it over.

We are appealing to you as citizens and merchants of this county set to give your all to a Centennial celebration for Callahan County.

The above appeal for a Centennial Celebration for Callahan County was handed The Star by a Baird High School student and we trust our people will give the matter some serious consideration. Our neighboring counties are celebrating Centennial year. Why not Callahan County?

## Re-Elect Tom Blanton

Abilene Morning News

Congress is making extraordinary efforts to adjourn the latter part of this week. That much desired end depends upon how smoothly the machinery operates in the heat, hurry and hurra of Washington. The country hopes ardently that adjournment will be possible by Saturday or earlier.

One of the conscientious and hard-working members of the lower house who couldn't be pulled out of Washington with log chains as long as there was any public business to attend is our own Thomas L. Blanton.

Like all other members of the house the Abilene congressman is anxious to get back home and give the home folks an accounting of his services. But he won't leave his post of duty in the capital until the last dog dies, and consequently he will have only about three weeks or a little more in which to cover his district.

That is where the loyalty of his friends comes in. They should be working for him until he can come down here, shuck off his coat, roll up his sleeves and wade into the fight for himself.

Congress never has had a more useful member than Tom Blanton. He is more useful right now than ever before, more valuable to his district and the country, a man whose experience in the rough and tumble of congressional activity makes him one of the most influential men in the United States.

Let Judge Blanton's friends take up the cudgels for him and see that he has a whopping big majority in July.

## Rowden News

Mrs. Howard Kline and baby of Oklahoma is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gibbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Hop Sikes spent Sunday in the S. W. Sikes home.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Miller Frona and Hope McDonald and Willie Martha Miller visited in the John Miller home Sunday.

Pete Swafford and Leslie Baggett of Hall Ranch spent the week end in Rowden.

Lois Jones, Nell Tabor, Frances Smedley, Opal King, Pauline Elliott, Pete Swafford, Raymond Mauldin Burr Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mauldin and family visited in the J. N. Baggett home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Odom of Burnt Branch visited Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Tabor Sunday.

Garvin Miller spent Sunday with Franzel Odom.

Several from Rowden attended the funeral of S. E. Settle.

There has been a medicine show in Rowden the past two weeks.

Pauline Elliott, Frances Smedley and Marguerite Miller visited Lois and Lorene Jones Saturday.

Mrs. Ben Russel and Renea are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gibbs.

Mr. Bob Blakley and family visited in the Tom McCoy home Sunday.

### WITH BAIRD BAPTIST

We really had a great time in our service last Sunday, a good crowd and such a splendid spirit, it surely is a joy to be home and worship with and preach to the home folks.

Next Sunday is Father's Day and we are to have a suitable program. Now every one of us dads are to be there and show our stuff. I wonder if any of us are ashamed of being the father of some children. I, for one am not. I am glad to be numbered with that crowd of worthies, and I will be right there to show which side I am on. Let every father come worship with us and hear the good program. We invite you to come because we want you. If you will come we will show you that we are glad to have you.

I am going away Sunday afternoon for another meeting. This time I will be at Bunker, Texas, and will be gone two weeks perhaps. I am asking all who believe in prayer to remember me when I pray, and be sure and think to pray. We will have no preaching service Sunday night but in the Sunday morning service, I have some very important things to say that all need to hear so I am asking large attendance.

The Workers Meeting at Putnam this week was fine and all of those enjoyed the day very much. Those attending from Baird were sisters S. D. Hill, J. D. Mitchell and R. F. Gilliland driven over by Buddie Coats and myself; Mrs. L. A. Beasley and Mrs. G. T. Scott with masters Jim Beasley and L. H. Scott and litt Miss Susie Scott who are all old Bairdites but have moved to Abilene all were at the workers meeting at Putnam. We were glad to have them visit with us in the meeting. Yes, come again folks. You have a great big reserve place in our midst. We will look for you next time. The next meeting will be at Clyde on July 12. Let's get ready and go in great numbers.

Joe R. Mayes

## COUNTY AGENT NEWS

By ROSS B. JENKINS

### 4-H Club Boys To Buffalo Gap For First Encampment

The 4-H Club boys of Callahan county will join their neighbors of Taylor County and have a 2-day encampment Monday and Tuesday, June 22 and 23. The camp will be more of a recreational affair than anything else. It is hoped that the boys may go play and become acquainted with one another during those 2 days and be more determined to do good 4-H Club work in the future. The Government granted the 2 county agents the use of the CCC Camp buildings so the boys might be housed should the weather be unfavorable and the city of Abilene granted the full use of the park for those 2 days.

Each boy will take provisions for 4 full meals and the parents of the boys are invited to bring basket dinners on the second noon meal, Tuesday June 23rd., and spread together. In addition each boy will bring his own bedding, cup, tin plate, towels, knives, etc. There will be 12 camps on the grounds and each set of boys will be assigned these camps with one adult to each camp.

### IN MEMORIAM

The members of the Callahan 4-H Club were saddened last week when the death angel called Darwin Johnston, age 11, of Moran Rt. 2, and took him home. Darwin was the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnston of the Union School District.

He had enrolled in the 4-H Club on January 20th and was growing a pig. He had been very happy with his project in finding that he could produce a pig that grew at almost 3 pounds gain a day by following 4-H Club instructions.

Darwin had appendicitis and was taken sick on Saturday and lingered to the following Friday. The county agent has not been able to get the full details but know the above facts and is saddened at the loss of this good member.

# MAYFIELDS

## DRESS SALE

Friday and Saturday

—(ONE HALF PRICE)—

\$13.98 Dresses for	\$6.96
\$10.95 Dresses for	\$5.48
\$7.98 Dresses for	\$3.96
\$5.95 Dresses for	\$2.98

NO ALTERATIONS — CASH ONLY

At These Prices—They Wont Last Long.

## NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

I am now in charge of the MAGNOLIA SERVICE STATION on Highway U. S. 80, just East of Main Street.

I handle MAGNOLIA PRODUCTS and am prepared to give First Class Service on Washing, Greasing and Polishing Cars.

— I Will Appreciate A Part Of Your Business —

RUSSELL WARREN

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AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHEQUES are safe, convenient and negotiable the world over—

FOR SALE AT THIS BANK

The First National Bank, of Baird

Baird, Texas

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

**SAVE \$50 to \$75**

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buy that **USED CAR** from your **CHEVROLET DEALER**

1933 CHEVROLET COACH. This is a car the family will be proud of, Smooth running motor; original duco finish; many miles of good service left for only **\$365**

1930 CHEVROLET SEDAN. New paint job; motor has been thoroughly reconditioned; new seat covers. A car you will enjoy driving for only **\$245**.

1929 FORD TUDOR SEDAN. Motor in good shape; seat covers, and this car looks good. We will Sell This Car For **\$165**

1931 CHEVROLET SEDAN. Motor has been reconditioned; new seat covers. A good family car For Only **\$235**

1933 CHEVROLET SPORT COUPE. New paint job; motor has been thoroughly reconditioned new tires. Priced to sell **\$365** now for only **\$365**

1929 CHEVROLET COACH. A car that can be driven many miles; motor has been reconditioned; good tires and seat covers **\$145** Will Sell For **\$145**

**Guaranteed OK**

This Car has been carefully checked and reconditioned to meet your needs.

- ENGINE
- TRANSMISSION
- AXLES
- STEERING
- WHEELS
- PAINT
- SEAT COVERS
- TIRES
- EXTERIOR
- INTERIOR
- EXHAUST
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- HORN
- WASHER
- WAX

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KEEP COOL AT THE PLAZA

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And Saturday Matinee

LARRY BUSTER  
KATHERINE DE MILLE  
—in—



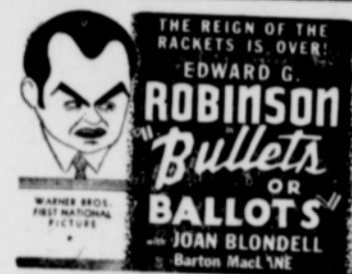
Saturday Nite Only

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Good reasons why you should see—



Saturday Nite At 11 P. M.  
Again Sunday and Monday



TUESDAY, ONE DAY ONLY  
Matinee At 1 P. M.

125.00

Good Reasons Why You Should See



Wednesday-Thursday, June 24-25



**Farm & Ranch Loans**  
FIVE PER CENT MONEY  
No Red Tape—Immediate Service  
Callahan and Adjoining Counties  
**J. J. CALDWELL**  
P. O. Box 851 Abilene, Texas

\*\*\*\*\*  
**Political Announcements**  
\*\*\*\*\*

The Star is authorized to make the following political announcement subject to the action of the Democratic Primary to be held on Saturday, July 25:

For Representative Flatorial District 107, Callahan and Eastland Counties

CECIL A. LOTIEF  
EDD CURRY  
T. S. ROSS

For Sheriff:

R. L. EDWARDS

For County Treasurer:

MRS. WILL MCCOY

For District Clerk:

MRS. WILL RYLEE

MRS. CORRIE DRISKILL

MRS. JOHN FRASER LUSBY

For County Judge:

L. B. LEWIS

J. RUPERT JACKSON

For Tax Assessor-Collector:

OLAF HOLLINGSHEAD

VERNON R. KING

For Commissioner Precinct No. 2:

GROVER CLARE

C. M. MORSE

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1:

BORAH O. BRAME

For Constable, Precinct No. 1:

J. T. BURNETT

JOE C. ALLPHIN

**Personal**

Roy Windham of Tecumseh was in Baird Wednesday.

Mrs. Lawrence of Fort Worth is visiting her daughter and son, Mrs. S. P. Rumph and J. T. Lawrence and families.

Mrs. J. A. Massa of Pampa is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. C. Hill and other relatives.

Mrs. Elmer Allard of Silverton visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Beavers the past week. Mr. Beavers is assistant county upervisor.

J. P. Walker and little grandson returned Wednesday from Admiral where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Sim Smith for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson and children and Miss Morea Walls returned Tuesday from an auto trip to the Carlsbad caverns and other points in New Mexico and Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Feldon Reed and baby daughter, Sammie Louise of Charlotte, Texas visited Mr. Reed's father, J. R. Reed the past week. Mr. Reed is athletic coach in the Charlotte High School.

Dr. R. L. Griggs returned the first of the week from New Orleans where he spent some time in Tulane Medical College doing post graduate work in surgery.

Miss Theda Wilkerson visited the Texas Centennial the past week end accompanying her little sister, Sylvia who was one of the party of students and sponsors of the Eula school.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Boydston visited the Texas Centennial the past week end and Mrs. Boydston went on to McAlistar, Okla. to visit her daughters, Mesdames Stokes and Harper.

Miss Josephine Hamlett left Sunday for Dallas to visit the Texas Centennial. She will go to Dangerfield to visit her friend Mrs. W. T. Conner and accompanied by Mrs. Conner will go to Hot Springs, Ark. for a short vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Lindsey, Mrs. Otto Betcher and daughter and Grover Windham of Dudley were in Baird Monday. Mrs. Lindsey is among the early residents of that section. She was formerly Miss Chrane and was married when a very young woman to Charlie Lisman, also a pioneer of that section who died some years ago.

E. B. Mullican left Tuesday for McMinnville, Tenn. where he will attend the annual reunion of the Mulligan family on June 28th. He will also attend a reunion of the Thaxton family at Dunlap, Tenn. Sunday June 21. Mr. Mullican expects to be gone about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Waite and little niece, Bobby Welch, who have been with Mrs. Waite's mother, Mrs. G. W. Jones the past two weeks returned to Fort Worth Tuesday. Mr. Waite was running out of Baird on the local freight during the two weeks. Mrs. Waite called and had The Star sent to her sister, Mrs. S. H. Walker at Houston. Mrs. Walker spent several weeks with her mother.

**Haynie Spencer And Jewell Grimes Married Wednesday**

Miss Jewell Grimes of Baird and Haynie Spencer were married at Olney Wednesday.

Mrs. Spencer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Grimes of Baird. She is a graduate of the Baird High School, also McMurry College, Abilene. She has taught in the Baird public school for several years.

Mr. Spencer is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Spencer, living near Cross Plains. He is a graduate of Texas Technological College, Lubbock and for some time held a position with the United Fruit Co. with headquarters in New York and spent some time in South America. He is now with the Lone Star Gas Co., with headquarters at Haldton, Okla. where they will make their home.

FOR SALE—13 acres of land, good house, city accommodations. See W. G. Bowlus. 24-1tf

Abilene Morning News and Reporter delivered twice daily.—Cliff Johnson, agent.

FOR SALE—60 or 70 head of good Angora goats. Heavy shearers. B. F. Russell, Court House, Baird, Texas.

**EVERY DAY IS BONUS DAY FOR THE ONES THAT TRADE AT THIS STORE SOME OF OUR LOW PRICES FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JUNE 19-20**

<b>FRESH TOMATOES</b>	<b>LB. 5c</b>	<b>STEW MEAT</b>	<b>LB. 10c</b>
<b>NEW POTATOES</b>	<b>LB. 3c</b>	<b>BRISKET ROAST</b>	<b>LB. 13c</b>
<b>CEREAL DEAL</b>			
2 Pkgs. POST TOASTIES		<b>VEAL LOAF MEAT</b>	<b>LB. 15c</b>
1 Pkg. Post Bran Flakes	4 Pkgs. <b>38c</b>	<b>STEAK</b>	<b>2 LBS. 29c</b>
1 Pkg. Huskies Wheat Flakes	Only	<b>DRY SALT BACON</b>	<b>LB. 15c</b>
<b>FLOUR RED &amp; WHITE</b>	<b>The Better Flour</b>	<b>SALAD DRESSING</b>	<b>SUN SPUN QT. 34c</b>
48 LBS.	<b>\$1.75</b>	<b>GRAPE JUICE</b>	<b>RED &amp; WHITE QT. 25c</b>
<b>FLOUR TEXAS LILLY</b>	<b>Extra High Patent</b>	<b>PEACHES</b>	<b>Red &amp; White NO. 2 1/2 CAN 16c</b>
48 LBS.	<b>\$1.65</b>	<b>PINEAPPLE JUICE</b>	<b>SO CALLED GALLONS 65c</b>
<b>FLOUR MITI GOOD</b>	<b>Every Sack Guaranteed</b>	<b>APRICOTS</b>	<b>SO CALLED GALLONS 49c</b>
48 LBS.	<b>\$1.45</b>	<b>PEARS</b>	<b>SO CALLED GALLONS 49c</b>
<b>COFFEE MART BRAND</b>	<b>Ground Fresh Here To Suit Your Pot</b>	<b>MORTONS FREE RUNNING SALT WITH BALLOON FREE TWO PACKAGES 17c</b>	
	<b>LB. 23c</b>	<b>PEAS</b>	<b>RED &amp; WHITE NO. 2 CAN 17c</b>
<b>FREE LARGE 18" x 36" CANNON TURKISH TOWEL with 10 wrappers from CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP ASK US FOR DETAILS</b>			
<b>6 BARS</b>	<b>24c</b>	<b>SALMON</b>	<b>1 LB. CAN 25c</b>
<b>10 BARS</b>	<b>39c</b>		<b>2 FOR 25c</b>
<b>DATE PUDDING MORTON HOUSE Ready to serve 6 OZ. CAN 9c</b>			
<b>APPLE CIDER VINEGAR BULK GAL. 29c</b>			

PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE IN FRONT OR AT THE SIDE OF OUR STORE

**THE RED & WHITE STORES**

A. B. HUTCHISON GROCERY; MARKET AND FEED

**REPORT OF GRAND JURY**

The State of Texas, County of Callahan. In the District Court of Callahan County, Texas.

To Honorable M. S. Long, Judge of said Court:

We, the grand jury for the June term of the District Court of Callahan County, beg leave to report as follows:

We have investigated 19 cases, examined 27 witnesses, and have returned 17 indictments, all of which are felonies. We have investigated two misdemeanors, both of which were turned over to local authorities and have disposed of by them to our satisfaction.

We find the law being well enforced by the officers of the county, and commend them for their work in this respect. We especially commend the special officer of the tri-county cattlemen, Mr. W. F. Short, for the work he has done in keeping down cattle theft and in apprehending violators of the law. We have returned two indictments as a result of his work, and understand that there have been four indictments in Taylor County due to his efforts. We also commend the stock raisers for their support of Mr. Short and the other peace officers.

We have inspected that County jail and find it in good condition and being well kept, for which we commend our sheriff and his assistants. However, we find that the jail is now over crowded, due to the fact that there are six persons now in the jail from convictions at the last term of this court, who should have been taken to the penitentiary long ago. This condition is not the fault of local officers. We feel that the state authorities should give a little more attention to this condition in order to avoid this crowded condition and also relieve the county of the expense of caring for these prisoners.

We thank the court and all the officers thereof for their many kindnesses and courtesies shown us during our labors. We have finished our work and ask to be discharged for the term. Respectfully submitted, E. H. Williams, Foreman.

FOR RENT—South bedrooms near Centennial grounds. \$1 per day. Meal if desired. Make my home yours while in Dallas. Myrtle Conner Page, 300 Jerome St., Dallas, Telephone 3-4060.

FOR SALE—Five room house at a bargain. One and one half lots clear of debt. See Kate Hearn McCleary.

Now a Regular Feature of This Paper... A Column by

**ARTHUR BRISBANE**

The Highest Paid Editor in the World

Mr. Brisbane's writings are more widely read than those of any other editor of the present day. To read what he has to say in his interpretative column, "This Week," is to keep in touch with a fast moving world.

Mr. Brisbane writes in a simple but striking style and in his comments on current events he displays an intimate knowledge of the widest possible range of subjects, as well as the word mastery for which he is justly famous.

We are pleased to be able to offer the Brisbane column as a regular feature of this paper. You will enjoy it and find it full of valuable information.

**HEALTH**

HAPPINESS AND WEALTH

These three all go together. Do you have health. If not there is a cause. May I explain to you how

**CHIROPRACTIC**

A science entirely different from all other methods, adjusts the cause of disease and Nature restores your body to its normal condition and

**HEALTH IS THE RESULT**

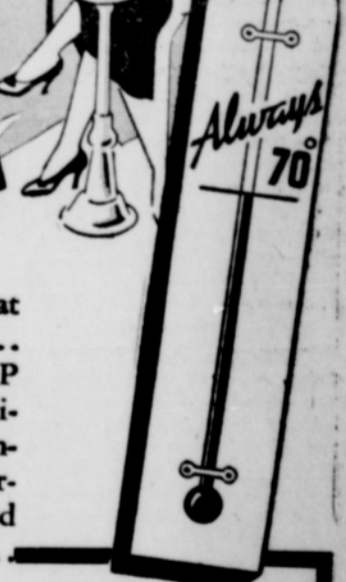
Don't be careless of your heritage of health

**VIRA L. MARTIN**

D. C., Ph. C. No Charge For Examination Hours—9 to 12 Morning



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Travel on T. & P. Trains at LOW SUMMER RATES... every car on all through T&P Trains completely air-conditioned. Every mile an adventure... every ticket a bargain. Always between 70° and 76°... no heat... no dust... just cool, safe comfort.

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**CENTRAL EXPOSITION of the Texas Centennial Now Going Strong**

**LOW** FARES DAILY Exceptionally Low WEEK-END RATES

Same Attractive Rates to FORT WORTH FRONTIER CENTENNIAL Opening July 1st

ASK "T & P" TICKET AGENT FOR DETAILS



A Texas and Pacific Ticket Costs No More but Texas and Pacific Service Adds Much to the Pleasure of Your Trip

**LOW SUMMER RATES**

Hate Campaign Is Spreading Vengeful Feeling Prevails in High Social Circles; Slander First Lady

By EARL GODWIN WASHINGTON.—I am going to tell you this week of a single episode of the spreading campaign to hate Roosevelt out of office.

This hatred campaign is something new in American politics. It appears to me to be the royalist type of distrust of an administration which tries to slice a little off the top and land it out on the bottom—to do something for the less fortunate. I find this hatred being breathed with a venomous and vengeful feeling in the high social circles; among the Duponts of the munition trust and their friends this anti-Roosevelt hatred is as thick as a London fog.

The bitterest of these haters have reached the low point where they do not hesitate to slander Mrs. Roosevelt, first lady of the land, who has been active in the matter of pointing out bad social conditions and suggesting a way to improve them. But there is a certain area of high social activity in which it is looked upon as some sort of a crime to make wide plans for underprivileged folks—if it costs anything to the country. The Liberty League and all of its allies feel that way. Personally, the Duponts and all their kind are fine, pleasant people who do a great deal of charity work; who make life pleasant and profitable for many others in a grand seigniorial manner. As long as they can control the thing they are strong for doing something for the underdog—but they've got to boss the job. Just let a beneficent government take over the idea of improving the entire national family and then these royalists exhibit the symptoms of having swallowed the season's output of Mexican jumping beans.

The episode of which I speak of was the startling discourtesy offered Mrs. Roosevelt by Senator Daniel Hastings of Delaware, who has been a great Dupont spokesman and who is about to retire from public life. I cannot understand how the senate permitted Hastings' words to go without some sharp action. Time was when such things would have been met with something more effective than words.

Hastings, unmindful of the miseries of women in America under the depression, unleashed that bitter tongue of his in ridicule of relief money spent for "women's projects." These are something to uplift women; give them work to do and restore their morale. Hastings' argument against these projects was worthy of the madcap Zion check. He spoke slightly of Mrs. Roosevelt in her efforts to improve the social conditions of America; then he argued that a woman's project must be something that comes from a woman's mind—that if it did not, it came from her husband's mind first—and that in such a case it should not be within the law. If the woman happened to be Mrs. Roosevelt, belittled Mr. Hastings, it would be a dangerous socialistic experiment and ought to be thrown out. The whole relief program of the administration is unconstitutional, he roared, and should be discarded. If it is constitutional, he said, "We ought to tear up the Constitution."

There you have it. Hastings adequately expressed the feeling of the Bourbon of the Liberty League and the Anti-Roosevelt hatred cult. If we can't do it our way let's destroy the government. Never, since the days of the rule or ruin dynasty of pre-revolutionary France has there been a more telling expression of the aristocracy of big business.

THE "QUODDY" PROJECT Passamaquoddy dam, a long, mouth-filling phrase which is shortened into the blunt term "Quoddy," stands, an incomplete project in the far northeastern corner of the United States of America, while politicians and engineers engage in an ear-splitting contest of noise to see who can yell the loudest in an effort either to stop or continue this dam—depending upon whether or not they are on the side of the power trust. Down in the southeastern corner of the United States a similar loud-mouthed screeching is going on over the merits and demerits of the Florida-ship canal—a proposed \$20,000,000 ship carrying ditch from the Atlantic to the gulf across Florida. In the Northwest the engineers are building on Grand Coulee and Bonneville dams which will, it is alleged, produce more power than the entire Northwest can use in years to come; while the southwest corner is marked by the enormous Boulder dam which will turn that desert into green farms, ship water hither and yon over an area of empire size. I have not mentioned the Tennessee valley project, which is another empire in itself, and for this week's letter I will try to clarify the situation surrounding these northeast and southeast projects in Maine and Florida, which can have either important or tragic results. A great deal depends upon the right decision in the case of these two tremendous dams—for either one or both may be a nightmare or a vision of a much greater day.

"Quoddy" is the result of the determined effort of an engineer named Cooper, who says the tremendous rise and fall of the tides in the Bay of Fundy can be made to turn wheels that will generate enough power to fill the state of Maine and some of the rest of New England with new enterprises. These tides rush in and out of narrow gorges, and there is a 27-foot rise and fall; certainly enough power for great purposes if it can be harnessed. The problem lies in the engineering difficulties to be overcome. All sorts of things have to be considered. One is the fact that ordinary dams have to withstand pressure from one side, whereas the "Quoddy" dam would have to take it going and coming. Ebb and flood tides will hammer the dam ceaselessly. Then, there is a question of the action of salt water on a lot of the metal work and fine machinery, also the possible effect of freezing salt water in the long, cold northeasterly winters. There are engineers who say the thing just will not work—that power generated by these tides will be too expensive to be practicable. But the other crowd points out that short-sighted engineers made fun of the idea of the Panama canal, sneered at the Boulder dam project; and even the greatest scientists of their day declared that a steam-driven ship could not be built to traverse the Atlantic!

Roosevelt, forward-looking, made relief projects out of both Quoddy and the Florida ship canal. To me, the idea that we can turn the action of the ocean's waves and tides into power is fascinating, and I believe it will be accomplished some time. However, there was so much fuss about it that Roosevelt put it up to congress, and that eccentric body turned down the long step ahead possible by the Quoddy enterprise, thus stopping the work. But congress OK'd the Florida ship canal. Meanwhile there is a large faction in Florida bitterly opposed to the canal, though everybody in Maine (excepting the power trust crowd and its friends whose motive is easily understandable) is for Quoddy.

The Florida anti-canal crowd says the salt water will kill the fruit and that there is every danger that the artesian well system of that state will be completely ruined by cutting through the rock. If ships traverse the peninsula of Florida at the expense of the oranges and other fruit grown there, and also at the expense of that God-given watering system, it may mean the economic extinction of the southeastern part of the United States, just as failure to stimulate Maine with new power for new enterprises may mean the gradual death of industries in that corner.

WAR FOR FARM VOTE There will be a desperate battle for the farm vote. In the glamorous presentation of the G. O. P. bid for support I fear that many farmers will lose sight of the facts; and one of the main facts is that the much-vaunted foreign market for American farm produce is still in the glimmering distance. It was ruined, devastated—knocked flat as a pancake by the Smoot-Hawley tariff. The Democrats, I take it, will again proffer strong federal control of agricultural products, with benefit checks for complying farm owners; an artificial and temporary measure, but it seems to be the only present plan which guarantees anything to rural America.

That is all there is to it. By every test agriculture has come back and is still coming back. Gross farm income has increased from that low point in 1932 when farming was as flat as the prairies to more than eight billion dollars. It has stepped up more than five billions in four years. The farm real estate market improves all the time. This administration's friendly policies with respect to farm finance have helped a lot. The increase in farm commodity prices has stepped along with a reduction of interest rates on farm mortgage loans. Not only has the farm price of corn tripled since 1932, but interest rates on federal land bank loans are at an all time low point. It is impossible in a brief space to review the whole work of the Farm Credit administration. It would take us into contact with 2,300,000 mortgaged farm homes . . . and three years ago half of them were in danger of foreclosure.

That was a desperate situation. Farmers were losing their homes, their farms, their morale. But in the main the country was saved from the debacle of millions of farm families working like peasants on land they no longer owned. In money and in figures the story is told by the fact that the Farm Credit administration received applications from half the mortgaged farms in the country, and as a result loaned two million dollars to 750,000 farmers.

SPEAKERS WORK TOO HARD The sudden death of Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee, speaker of the house, is further evidence that speakers work too hard. The job is a man killer. Twelve speakers have died—three recently—and Byrns was the only one to die during a session of congress.

Byrns made the speakership of the house of representatives a constructive party job. He had more to do than sit there and keep the house in order with a gavel. With his two party aides, Backlund of Alabama, floor leader, (elected speaker immediately after Byrns' death) and O'Connor of New York, rules committee chairman, Byrns drove through the administration's program in this session of congress, and it was no easy task with every other interest pulling and tugging in opposite directions. He worked night and day. He kept the members from straying off into strange paths that would lead to defeat. He was a father to the younger members, and a guide to older ones. And none knows better than President Roosevelt just how much strength there was in Byrns' leadership.

Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club Hello Everybody!



"The Ghost of San Vito" By FLOYD GIBBONS Famous Headline Hunter.

YOU know, boys and girls, for a long time I've been telling the world that truth is stranger than fiction, and now here comes Aurelius Menegus of Clifton, N. J., to agree with me. He had an adventure once and—well—he admits it's so fantastic that he has to pinch himself every once in a while in order to believe it could have actually happened to him.

I warn you right at the start that this is a ghost story. One of the best ghost stories I ever heard, at that. It happened to Aurelius on June 6, 1930, but the beginnings of the yarn go back farther than that, to take in the history of a room—a simple bed-chamber in a little mountain tavern near San Vito in the Italian Alps.

The story of that room was this: A year or so before, the curator of an Italian zoo stopped there with his wife. He had with him a collection of reptiles which he had caught in the mountains and one of them—a venomous snake—had bitten his wife to death. Thereafter, that room was hoodooed. Four tourists died in it, and all of them had been found with terrible expressions of horror and surprise on their faces. The doctors who examined the victims said they had died of fright. No one in San Vito had the slightest doubt as to what had caused that fright. The ghost of the curator's dead wife haunted the room—so they said. And a terrible ghost she must be, to cause people to die from the sight of her.

Aurelius Goes Calling on the Spook. That's the history of the room. Now let's turn the clock ahead a year or so to June 16, 1930, and get on with the story of Aurelius Menegus. He was more than a little interested in that ghost yarn, for he was something of an amateur zoologist and taxidermist himself.

So, finding himself in the neighborhood of San Vito, he determined to spend the night in that mountain inn—if possible in the very room where five people had died. He wasn't superstitious, and he certainly wasn't going to be frightened by what he considered an idle peasant's tale.

He asked for the room and got it. He had with him five white rats which he kept for experimental purposes, and these he put in the room. Then, after feeding the rats and getting a bite of supper himself, he prepared to go to bed.

White Rats Were Companions on His Weird Vigil. The room was a small one in the attic of the inn. It was lighted by candle and furnished with a small canopied bed, washstand and a few chairs. There



A Three-Foot Snake Was Coiled on the Floor.

was a small grating in the floor—evidently part of the ventilating or heating system.

Aurelius let his white rats out of the perforated valise in which he carried them, to let them run free for the night. Then he slipped on his pajamas, blew out the candle on the chair beside his bed, and crawled under the covers. He was tired, and in a few moments he was asleep. But he wasn't destined to sleep long, for the ghost of the attic room was to come back to haunt him.

Aurelius had been asleep for half an hour, when suddenly he was awakened by a strident squealing. The squealing, he recognized, was coming from the white rats, which were scampering madly about the room.

Specter Turns Out to Be a Venomous Adder. Aurelius began to feel the hair on his head rising. Some people say that an animal is conscious of supernatural things long before humans are. What did those rats see that was throwing them into such a panic?

He sat up in bed, lit a match and applied it to the candle. The dim yellow glow lit the room, but showed no presence other than his own. He was about to get out of bed and search the dark corners where the candle's rays didn't penetrate, when suddenly, he stopped, pulled his feet back into the bed again. There on the floor was a three-foot snake!

Aurelius knew enough about snakes to recognize this one. It was an Alpine adder—a deadly reptile that strikes with the swiftness of lightning and injects a venom that kills its victims almost instantly. That was the answer to the mystery of the haunted room. The snake which had killed the curator's wife had never been recaptured.

Double-Barreled Shot Gun Exorcises the Murdering "Ghost." It had crawled away down the ventilator and had been living there ever since, killing the people who happened to be lodged in that room. A simple enough explanation. But Aurelius' plight was a bit more complicated.

"I didn't dare move," he says, "for fear of the adder which would spring at the slightest stir. I wondered if the reptile would take a notion to crawl up on the bed. If he did, there wasn't much hope for me. But no. The adder wasn't interested in me. He was attracted by the possibility of a meal from those squealing rats of mine. It turned to stalk one of them, and at that moment, the door of my chamber opened and the landlord, Giovanni Fioriani came in."

Aurelius started to shout a warning, but it wasn't necessary. The old landlord had heard the rats squealing and scampering about overhead and, knowing the reputation of the room, had come prepared for any eventuality. He had a double-barreled shot gun in his hand and he fired point blank. The reptile's head was blown to pieces, and the white rats gathered round the body and began completing the destruction. The murdering ghost of San Vito wound up by furnishing a meal for some of its intended victims.

175 Medieval "Monsters" Left in French Flanders

A recent census in France reveals that there are 175 medieval monsters existing in French Flanders today, writes a Lille (France) United Press correspondent.

They are the world's biggest toys, averaging 22 feet in height and are one to five centuries old. The Flemish populations of France have been amusing themselves with these monstrous playthings since the Fifteenth century. The municipal councils provide communal shelter for these wood, cardboard and cloth giants which emerge once a year to preside at the town festivals and carnivals.

Gargantua, the historic brain child of Rabelais, resides at Baillieu and receives the homage of his subjects on Mardi Gras. Calais, the seaport town, is ruled by two gigantic sailors, each 30 feet tall, while Bergues has its own individual citizen named Berguemard,

a giant of 1830 who wears a stove-pipe hat that is five feet high.

Gollath is at Ath, a village of French Flanders. Mrs. Gollath lives with him and their sole exercise is their annual and hilarious promenade through the streets of Ath.

The most socially prominent of the group is Gayang who has lived in Douai for 407 years. Dating from medieval times, he is fittingly outfitted with a shield and lance and is brought out every July 6, to repulse an imaginary invader.

He is followed by Mrs. Gayang, who dresses as a lady of the Renaissance period, and then come their three children, Jaquet, Fililot and Binbin. There is even a royal jester of colossal dimensions who accompanies the parade. Gayang has still another advantage over other Flemish giants as he has his own "national anthem" which is sung with fervor each year as he is paraded through the streets of historic Douai.

STAR DUST Movie • Radio By VIRGINIA VALE

THERE'S nothing like keeping your business all in the family! Gene Markey wrote a scenario, "By the Dawn's Early Light," (and can't you see that title being shortened so that it will fit theater marquees?) and RKO has bought it for his wife, Joan Bennett, which is nice as he wrote it especially for her. Fred Stone will be the other star. It sounds pretty exciting. Stone will play an American consul stationed in China. Joan will be his daughter, and a revolution will furnish the drama. Joan is making a picture in England now, and is eager to get home and begin work in her husband's story.

It rather startled everyone to have Myrna Loy and Arthur Hornblow getting their romantic affairs straightened out at last; there have been rumors of a matrimonial nature about them for a long time. Hornblow and his wife, the lovely Juliet Crosby, had separated, but he had been opposed to a divorce. (Meanwhile Hollywood gossips were rushing about, saying that it was just too dreadful that his wife wouldn't divorce him so that he and Myrna could be married!) Eventually Mrs. Hornblow went to Reno, and after that it was plain sailing.



Myrna Loy

Don't refer to Buster Crabbe as Buster any more; he doesn't like it. He got the studio to let him be Larry Crabbe, but they insisted on putting "Buster" in the middle, and now he's known by all three names. He's working in "The Arizona Raiders" for Paramount, with Marsha Hunt.

Warner Brothers and Paul White man have joined forces in an effort to discover talented children. Children from all over the country will appear with Whiteman on his radio broadcasts each week, and be given tests at the Brooklyn Vitaphone studio.

Warner Brothers will also make a series of shorts, the casts to be composed entirely of children. And of course any children who make the grade will be under contract to Warner Brothers.

While we're on the subject of children, the settlement of the squabble over little Freddie Bartholomew is good news. Apparently he didn't want to leave his beloved aunt, who had done so much to develop his talent and taken such good care of him, yet naturally his mother couldn't be denied her rights. His aunt said recently that she was disturbed over the effect the whole thing had had on him; he forgot his lines when he was working, a thing he had never done before, and had told her that, if he was taken away from her, he'd run away and keep running away until he got back to her.

The Yacht Club Boys, whom you've heard on the air and seen on the screen, have been asked by both the Republican and Democratic national committees to write their campaign songs. Judging by some of the songs that the Yacht Club Boys write for themselves, it seems to me that that request is a bit dangerous!

Irene Dunne has been having a grand time in New York. She and her husband were guests the other evening at a small dinner party at which the eldest son of the former king of Spain was also present.



Irene Dunne

The Four Hundred of New York long since took the lovely Irene to its heart, but she is still the same sweet, unspoiled girl that she has always been. The prize for the most "regular" person in pictures certainly ought to go to her.

Mitchell Leisen, Paramount director, could take bows if he wanted to over persuading the great Stokowski to break into the movies. The famous conductor will appear in "The Big Broadcast of 1937," along with a couple of jazz bands—but not all playing at the same time!

ODDS AND ENDS . . . You'll want to see Edward G. Robinson in "Bullets or Ballots"; this time he's against the gangsters instead of being one of them. . . . Robert Taylor broke down the other day and confessed that his real name is Spangler Arlington Brough. . . . Marie Oberon and David Niven would like to get married, but their contracts forbid it. . . . Kay Francis wanted to take a vacation in the Far East, but she has to stay home and make another picture, "Mistress of Fashion." . . . W. C. Fields is improving in health and will be ready to make another picture soon. . . . An independent movie producer is trying to get Emperor Haile Selassie to come to Hollywood and make a picture. . . . In Australia the censors cut out the burial sequence of "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine"—and mangled the plot.

DICKENS' FULL NAME Charles Dickens' name in full was Charles John Huffam Dickens; but he wisely dropped the middle two for his work.

Iron the Easy Way with GENUINE INSTANT LIGHTING Coleman SELF-HEATING IRON. The Coleman is a genuine instant lighting iron. All you have to do is turn a valve, strike a match and it lights instant. You don't have to insert the match into the iron—no burned fingers. The Coleman heats in a jiffy; is quickly ready for use. Entire ironing surface is heated with point the hottest. Maintains its heat even for the fast worker. Rubbing self-heating Coleman for 1/2 an hour. You do your ironing with less effort, in one-third less time. Be sure your next iron is the genuine Instant-Lighting Coleman. It's the iron every woman wants. It's a wonderful time and labor saving—nothing like it. The Coleman is the easy way to iron. SEND POSTCARD FOR FREE Folder and Full Details. THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO., Dept. W1212, Wichita, Kas.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif. (1935)

Sweet Temper Many a sweet-tempered boy isn't worth his salt, but, by George, isn't he delightful to have around if you don't have to depend on him!

Black-Draught's Reputation The confidence people have in Black-Draught, built up from satisfactory use so many years, is shown in its being handed on from one generation to another. It must be good to have such a strong following. "We have used Black-Draught for twenty years," writes Mrs. Fred Richardson, of Hartshorne, Okla. "My mother has used it for fifty years. It is the best medicine I know anything about. I take it for sour stomach and constipation, or when I feel sluggish and bad. Black-Draught is splendid to regulate the bowels, cleansing them of waste matter, ridding them of constipation. I expect to use it twenty-five years more if I live and it gives satisfaction as it has always given."

Without Order A contempt for order is a sign, not of poverty, but of a low-grade intelligence or a break-down, mental, moral or physical.—Mary Borden.

DETOUR DOGS "BLACK LEAF 40" Keeps Dogs Away from Evergreens, Shrubs, etc. Get from your Dealer. 1 1/2 Teaspoonful per Gallon of Spray.

Quakes Rare in England Earthquakes are rare in England, the average being one a year. The world average is about 600 a year.

QUICKLY MADE 10 BIG COOL GLASSES KOOL-AID 1/2 5¢ BY GROCERS

Gift of Hospitality Stay is a charming word in a friend's vocabulary.—A. Bronson Alcott.

alotabs For Biliousness, Sour Stomach, Flatulence, Nausea and Sick Headache, due to Constipation.

Freedom of Self-Control Who, then, is free? The wise man who can govern himself.—Horace.

FEET HURT? INSTANT SURE RELIEF! Apply New Do Luxe Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads wherever the shoe rubs or presses and you'll have instant relief! Corns, calluses or bunions stop hurting at once. These cushioning pads soothe and heal; prevent sore toes, blisters. Quickly remove corns or calluses. They are flesh color, waterproof; don't come off in the bath; economical. Sold everywhere.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

KILL ALL FLIES DAISY FLY KILLER

STOPS HEADACHE AMAZINGLY QUICK The next time you have a headache or neuralgia pain, try the improved, modern, method of relief—two teaspoonfuls of Capudine in a little water. Being liquid, the ingredients are already dissolved—all ready to act. This is why Capudine acts almost instantly. Capudine relieves pain by soothing the nerves. It is delightfully gentle. It contains no opiates. At all drug stores; 60c, 30c, 10c sizes. (Adv.)

MONDAY  
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Beautiflier

REMOVES FRECKLES, BLACKHEADS QUICK  
—RESTORES CLEAR, LOVELY SKIN

All you do is this: (1) At bedtime spread a thin film of NADINOLA Cream over your face—no massaging, no rubbing. (2) Leave on while you sleep. (3) Watch daily improvement—usually in 5 to 10 days you will see a marvelous transformation. Freckles, blackheads disappear; dull coarsened skin becomes creamy-white, satiny-smooth, adorable! Fine results positively guaranteed with NADINOLA—tested and trusted for nearly two generations. All toilet counters, only 50c. Or write NADINOLA, Box 46, Paris, Tenn.

# News Review of Current Events the World Over

## Landon Is Republican Nominee—Britain May Alter Sanctions Policy—Mussolini Makes Sweeping Changes in Cabinet.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD  
© Western Newspaper Union.

IN ONE of the greatest demonstrations of popular acclaim in the history of American politics, Gov. Alfred M. Landon was nominated for President of the United States by the Republican national convention meeting in Cleveland.



Gov. Landon

Nominated on the first ballot, Governor Landon received the unprecedented number of 984 out of a possible 1,003 votes. The nomination was made unanimous. Although his name had not been placed in nomination, Senator William E. Borah of Idaho received 19 votes, including 18 from the Wisconsin delegation and one from West Virginia.

Col. Frank Knox of Chicago, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, was nominated for Vice President on the ticket, receiving the unanimous vote of the delegates.

Party unity and harmony were the watchwords of the delegates. The action of the three other leading candidates for the Presidential nomination—Col. Frank Knox of Chicago, Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan and Senator Borah—in withdrawing in Landon's favor paved the way for a militant and united front in the coming campaign by the Republican party.

The convention adopted a platform of "Americanism," pledging a broad farm relief program, repeal of reciprocal tariff bargaining, the elimination of monopolies and opposition to American entry into the League of Nations and the World Court.

Condemning "waste and extravagance" of the Democratic administration, the platform declares for economy by reduced expenditures and for a balanced budget. Adequate relief for the unemployed and co-operation of the states is provided. The platform demands the repeal of the present social security program for a simplified "pay-as-you-go" old-age pension plan. Without proposing a constitutional amendment, it pledges support to states' minimum wage and working hour laws, abolition of sweatshops and child labor, improvement of working conditions and the right of labor to bargain. It calls for restoration and maintenance of the merit system in civil service, regulation of business by a tribunal whose actions would be subject to court review and federal supervision of interstate utilities.

The platform demands adequate national defense right of free enterprise without competition by government, free speech, pledges care of the veterans and calls for efforts to collect the defaulted war debts.

Governor Landon in a telegram read to the convention by his campaign manager, John Hamilton, placed his own interpretation on certain planks in the platform. Under the title of labor he advocated a Constitutional amendment permitting the states to adopt legislation necessary to protect women and children in the matter of maximum hours, minimum wages and working conditions, provided it is not possible to do so under the Constitution as it now stands.

He likewise advocated a currency expressed in terms of gold and convertible into gold, adding: "I recognize, however, that this requisite must not be made until and unless it can be done without penalizing our domestic economy and without injury to our producers of agricultural products and other raw materials."

Concerning the merit system in civil service, he suggested that it should include every position in the administrative service below the rank of assistant secretaries of major departments and should cover the entire Post Office department.

IN A long expected cabinet shake-up in Italy, Premier Mussolini gave out three of his eight portfolios. There are 15 posts in the cabinet. He appointed his son-in-law, Count Galeazzo Ciano, as foreign minister. Ciano, only thirty-three, is the world's youngest foreign minister. He moved up from the cabinet post of propaganda. Mussolini also gave up the ministries of colonies and corporations, these posts going respectively to Ferruccio Lantini and Alessandro Lessona. Count Ciano's former ministry was taken by Diono Alfieri, Giuseppe Bastianini, ambassador to Poland, was made undersecretary for foreign affairs. He is only thirty-seven.

The action of Il Duce gave rise to talk of his successor. Observers pointed out that because of the importance of the post of foreign minister, Ciano is believed to be in closest succession to Mussolini.

Elsewhere in the world governments were experiencing changes. In Nicaragua, Dr. Carlos Brenes Jarquin, completing the unexpired term of the deposed President, Dr. Juan B. Sacasa,

announced his cabinet. The cabinet included Dr. Luis Manuel Debayle, minister of foreign relations; Dr. Gerónimo Ramirez Brown, prime minister; Jose Roman Gonzales, minister of public works; Benito Ramirez, minister of finance; Dr. Lorenzo Guerrero, minister of education; Dr. Roberto Gonzalez, minister of health; Dr. Alejandro Sequeira Rivas, sanitary director.

LARGER loaves of bread at no increase in price to the consumer were being offered by leading baking company chains selling their product in large cities of the United States. One company increased the size of its 10 cent loaf by 25 per cent, and another by 15 per cent. The saving to consumers was made possible by the invalidation of the AAA processing tax, according to an official of a baking company. The tax was 30 cents a bushel on wheat, he said, and was reflected in an increase of from \$1.28 to \$1.40 a barrel for flour.

At the same time, the threat of a possible potato famine, due to drought that is seriously curtailing crops in the Southeast, caused uneasiness among housewives. Prices rose precipitately, but eased off, because immediate demand from consumers declined. The seriousness of the situation was reflected in reports from the crop division of the Department of Agriculture that unless rains fell soon an acute shortage will boost the price of potatoes. The carry-over this year was small, it was revealed, and Maine reported only 100 carloads of last year's holdover on hand. While weather conditions up to the middle of July will determine the extent of the shortage, it was believed by farm experts that the later crops will meet the August and September demands.

DEATH came to John Hays Hammond, eighty-one, internationally-famed mining engineer, economist and writer at his home at Gloucester, Mass. He had lived a life high in adventure and rich in experiences. He was a friend and confidant of Theodore Roosevelt, Mark Twain, H. Rider Haggard, Cecil Rhodes and many other figures celebrated in world history in the past half century.

Mr. Hammond was born in San Francisco, California, in 1855 where his parents settled after the Mexican war in which his father served as a major. It was the era of the spectacular California gold rush. He watched miners pan for gold dust as a boy. After graduation from Yale he set himself up as a mining engineer. Soon he visited the west coast of Mexico, believing it could be developed as a mining country.

He became known as an expert judge of mining property and was sent to South Africa by "Barney" Barnato great speculator of the last century. Hammond experienced some romantic adventures including an acrimonious encounter with Paul Kruger, president of the Transvaal republic who sentenced him to be hanged and relented only on the intervention of the secretary of state.

After developing mining property in many parts of the world, Mr. Hammond was appointed by President Taft in 1911 as special ambassador and personal representative at the coronation of King George V.

AFTER settling a general strike in which 1,000,000 workers had paralyzed the industrial life of France, the new "popular front" government under Premier Leon Blum was faced with further difficulties in the form of a series of new strikes. Although the government had toiled day and night trying to adjust disputes and though most of the demands of strikers had been satisfied by employers, there was a smaller return to work than had been expected. It was reported that as fast as strikes in some industries were settled, others were affected.

The extent of the permanent ravages which will be left in the wake of this upheaval will only become apparent later on. Some observers predicted that private industry would be forced into bankruptcy so as to secure operation by the state. But whether Premier Blum and his "popular front" government were prepared for such extreme measures was not at all certain.

THE Supreme Court of Illinois upheld the constitutionality of the state's fair trade act in a decision affirming the opinion of the Cook County Circuit court. The court held that Carl W. McNeil, in the liquor business in Chicago, could not sell his product at less than the wholesale list price. Said the opinion:

"The fair trade act has for its major objective the preservation and protection of property interests of the producer and his distributors in the good will represented by brands, trade marks and trade names."

## Bedspreads Welcome Delicate Lilac Motif



Dark and light lilacs, tied with a flourish into the loveliest of floral sprays, is far and away the nicest—and easiest—flowery touch one can give a bedroom. Even an amateur will find the large spray easy to embroider on a bedspread with four smaller sprays on the bolster, or scarf ends. The flowers are entirely formed of lazy-daisy stitch and French knots, the leaves of blanket stitch—the rest is in outline. With cotton or rayon floss the designs are seemingly done in no time, in shades of lilac, orchid, or palest yellow.

Pattern 1152 comes to you with a transfer pattern of a motif 18 by 21 inches and two reverse motifs 4 by 5 1/2 inches. Color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches needed; material requirements.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

## Ways of Giving

SOME men give so that you are angry every time you ask them to contribute; they give so that their gold and silver show you like a bullet. Other persons give with such beauty that you may remember it as long as you live; and say, "It is a pleasure to go to such men." There are some that give as springs do; whether you go to them or not, they are always full; and your part is merely to put your dish under the everflowing stream. Others give just as a pump does when the well is dry, and the pump leaks.—Henry Ward Beecher.

**HOW FAR CAN YOU GO BEFORE HE SAYS...**

"You need a quart!"

**New Way to MEASURE OIL VALUE**

After you drain and refill your crankcase, how far do you go before you have to add the first quart? If you don't know, it's worth checking. This simple test gives you the real measure of oil economy and of oil quality, too. Because the oil that stands up best between refills is giving your motor the best lubrication. Try the "First Quart" Test with Quaker State. See if you don't go farther than you ever did with any other oil under similar driving conditions. Quaker State Oil Refining Company, Oil City, Pa.

Retail Price... 35¢ per Quart

"First choice of Experience"

QUAKER STATE MOTOR OILS AND SUPERFINE GREASES

Dogs' Teeth as Money  
Dogs' teeth are stated to be used as money by the natives of certain districts in New Guinea.

Regret in Vain  
Of all fruitless errands, sending a tear to look after a day that is gone is most fruitless.—C. Dickens.

**CLABBER GIRL**  
Baking Powder

10¢

NO: AND IF YOU HAVE TO SEAL THEIR FLAVOR IN TIGHT YOU HAVE TO USE GENUINE PE-KO EDGE JAR RUBBERS. THAT'S ALL THERE IS TO IT!

PE: IF YOU WANT GOOD PRESERVES YOU HAVE TO SEAL THEIR DELICIOUS FLAVOR IN TIGHT.

US PE-KO EDGE JAR RUBBERS

UNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY  
United States Rubber Products, Inc.  
1790 Broadway, New York, N. Y., Room 620

## PE-KO EDGE JAR RUBBERS

5¢ AND 10¢ JARS  
THE 10¢ SIZE CONTAINS 3 1/2 TIMES AS MUCH AS THE 5¢ SIZE WHY PAY MORE?

## MOROLINE

SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Able Men  
To become able men in any profession, there are three things necessary—nature, study and practice.—Aristotle.

## This Makes Laxative Pleasant to Take

People who know Feen-a-mint don't have to "talk themselves" into taking a laxative when they know they need it. They like Feen-a-mint, the delightful chewing gum laxative. For just as soon as you start chewing Feen-a-mint, its stomach-settling mint brings a clean, fresh taste to the mouth. As you chew out the laxative ingredient which is absolutely tasteless, the flow of digestive juices is increased. The laxative is mixed with them and carried into the system gently. Feen-a-mint doesn't grip, nauseate or cause upset, and it is non-habit-forming. It passes through the stomach and into the bowels so scientifically that your action is wonderfully easy and thorough. Try the pleasant, refreshing Feen-a-mint way the next time you need a laxative. Doctors prescribe its laxative ingredient for both children and adults. Sold on money-back guarantee. Generous family size package 15c and 25c.

CLEANS APPAREL LEAVES NO RING, NO ODOR.  
30c 40c 65c BOTTLES

**Muti**  
ALL DRUGGISTS

**HOBO** for your kidneys

HOBO... the tested medicine for your kidneys... for more than twenty-five years has given relief to grateful users. Hobo will give you relief or you pay nothing. Why suffer from backaches, headaches, occasional aching joints and loss of energy and appetite? Hobo is the medicine you have been looking for. Ask your druggist for HODO for the kidneys.

face "Broken Out?"  
Start today to relieve the soreness—aid healing—and improve your skin, with the safe medication in

**Resinol**

WNU-1, 25-38

Wintersmith's Tonic  
MALARIA  
Good General Tonic  
USED FOR 65 YEARS

## JOE E. BROWN

IN "FIREMAN, SAVE MY HORSE!"

HELLO GANG. WHAT IS THIS—A FUNERAL MARCH?

OLD JINKS KICKED US OUT OF OUR CLUBHOUSE. SAID WE HAD NO RIGHT THERE

LOOK! SMOKE COMING FROM THE JINKS' BARN!

NO TIME TO BEAR GRUDGES WHEN WE HAVE A CHANCE TO DO A GOOD TURN—COME ON!

THE POOR HORSES! THEY'LL NEVER COME OUT OF A BURNING BARN

WE GOT 'EM OUT WHEN THE CIRCUS BURNED. GIVE ME YOUR SHIRTS, FELLOWS! I'LL PUT 'EM OVER THE HORSES' HEADS. BLINDFOLDED, THEY CAN BE LED OUT

YOU FELLOWS STAY HERE!

NIX, JOE. IF YOU GO IN, WE DO TOO

WELL, I SUPPOSE NOW I OUGHTA LET YOU KIDS GET YOUR THINGS OUT OF THE SHACK. COME BACK SATURDAY. GET OUT NOW, THOUGH.

GOSH! AN' AFTER JOE AN' US SAVED HIS HORSES!

HE'S UPSET. DON'T BE TOO HARD ON HIM

[SATURDAY]  
WHOOPEE! UP FOR A CLUBHOUSE!

YEP, AND NOURISHING FOOD LIKE GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES IS ONE REASON WHY THEY HAVE THE ENERGY AND STRENGTH TO DO THINGS LIKE THEY DID THE OTHER DAY

I FIXED IT UP FOR YOU CAUSE YOU'RE GREAT KIDS. AND NOTICE I GOT PLENTY OF THOSE GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES YOU SEEM SO CRAZY ABOUT!

## JOE E. BROWN ASKS BOYS AND GIRLS TO JOIN CLUB

Famous Comedian Offers 36 FREE Prizes!

Join JOE E. BROWN'S CLUB. You'll get the good-looking membership pin shown here and the Club Manual telling how to work up to higher ranks and how to get Joe's valuable prizes free. Send your name and address, and one red-and-blue Grape-Nuts Flakes package top to Grape-Nuts Flakes, Battle Creek, Michigan. Good, nourishing food like GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES sure is the right kind of "eat-in" for everybody. Why, GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES, with whole milk or cream and fruit, actually provide more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal! And are they good! (This offer expires December 31, 1936. Good only in U. S. A.)

A Post Cereal—made by General Foods

Club Membership Pin—Gold finish with blue letter, actual size shown. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts Flakes package top.

Photo of Joe E. Brown—Joe greets you with a big smile in this facsimile autographed photograph. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts Flakes package top.

Joe E. BROWN, GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES  
Battle Creek, Mich.

I enclose... Grape-Nuts Flakes package tops. Please send me free the items checked below:

Membership Pin and Club Manual. (Send 1 Package Top.)

Photo of Joe E. Brown. (Send 1 Package Top.)

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

SEE JOE E. BROWN'S LATEST MOTION PICTURE—"SONS O' GUNS"—A WARNER BROTHERS PICTURE!

# LET Want Ads

SELL IT, BUY IT, TRADE IT

Apartments, Everything\* furnished modern conveniences. Adults. Mrs. J. H. Terrell, Phone 112. 5-1f

KRESO DIP: 30 cents per pint; 50 cents per quart; \$1.50 per gallon. HOLMES DRUG COMPANY. 24-4-t

STOCKMEN SAVE!—One half of your Screw-worm bill by using our Red steer Screw-worm killer and Fly-smear. Kills quicker, heals better, and costs less. Compare our prices. CITY PHARMACY. 20-12p

WANTED: All Poultrymen in Baird Trade Territory to use M & L Mineral for worming your Chickens and Turkeys. A Flock treatment and a sure shot for worms, fully guaranteed. Sold only at 33-tf Holmes Drug Co, Baird, Texas

SORE THROAT—TONSILITIS: Instant relief is afforded by Anesthesia-Mop, the wonderful new sore throat mop. Relieves pain and kills infections. Relief guaranteed or purchase price refunded by City Pharmacy. 8-9-p

ECZEMA RELIEF! Paracide Ointment is guaranteed to relieve any form of Eczema, Itch, Poison Ivy or other itching skin irritation or money promptly refunded. Large 2 oz. Jar 50 cents at City Pharmacy. 25-10tp

FOR SALE—Equipment for confertionery fountains, candy cases, etc. Call at The Star office for information.

FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM—Delivered twice daily. Morning, evening, Sunday. Fayne Hollingshead

## Colds That Hang On

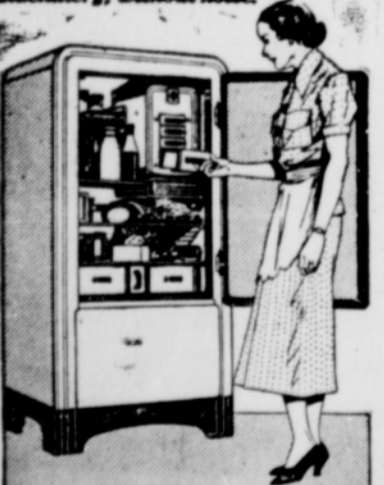
Don't let them get started. Fight them quickly. Creomulsion combines 7 helps in one. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion. (adv.)

**You'll want ALL these advantages in your new refrigerator!**

- No moving parts to wear
- Lasting efficiency
- Continued low operating cost
- Finest food protection
- Savings that pay for it

**YOU'LL GET THEM IN ELECTROLUX THE SILENT REFRIGERATOR**

You have only to LISTEN to Electrolux to know that it's simpler, more efficient... for it operates without machinery, without noise.



BEFORE making up your mind about any refrigerator, see Electrolux. Electrolux's silence is not only a comfort, but it is evidence of the simplest of all refrigerating methods, wherein a tiny gas burner takes the place of moving parts. Come in!

Operates on Natural Gas Or Kerosene  
**SAM GILLILAND**  
LOCAL DISTRIBUTOR

## SETTLE—

(Continued From First Page)

was carried to Clyde for burial, his last resting place being beside the grave of their eldest son, Grayson, who died some seventeen years ago at the age of two years. Baird Odd Fellows Lodge conducted the burial services.

More than two thousand people attended the funeral, an evidence of the high esteem in which Mr. Settle was held by the citizens of Callahan County where he has made his home for the past 29 years when he came to Baird to begin his duties as a teacher in the Baird public school. He later taught school at Clyde, Cottonwood, Cross Plains and Putnam. He was elected county superintendent in 1914 and served six years. He was elected County Clerk in 1924 which position he held at the time of his death and was an unopposed candidate for re-election.

Mr. Settle was an active member of the Odd Fellows Lodge, holding the position of District grand deputy. He was a devout Christian, a member of the Presbyterian Church and Superintendent of the Sunday school. He was a good man in the true meaning of the word and was one of the most popular and dearly beloved of our citizens. He was a busy man, being very conscientious of the duties in his life's work but he always found time for a pleasant smile and a hearty hand shake and a cheery word for those whom he met on life's highway. He held a rather peculiar place in the hearts of the people of Callahan County as hundreds of our young men and women of today had gone to school to him and all loved him and many are going along life's way today, happy and occupying high places in life because of his kindly influence and guidance of the young lives he came in contact with in the school room.

Mr. Settle was deeply interested in the early history of Callahan County and for several years has been writing the history. Several chapters were published in The Star a year or so ago and he had only recently written additional history which we were to publish, in next weeks issue will be found one episode of the early history of the county written by him. He had only recently begun gathering the early Indian history of the county. He has made plots of most all old cemeteries of the county, some of them almost forgotten.

S. E. Settle was the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Settle of Prosper, Collin county, Texas, where he was born Oct. 7, 1885.

He was married to Miss Lillie Hampton at Clyde on Nov. 30, 1911, who with six children, four daughters and two sons survive him. They are Christine, Helen, Selwyn, Myrtille, Henry and Mary Lou, the youngest being seven years of age. His devotion to his family was beautiful and to them he leaves a sweet memory of happy days gone by and a wonderful heritage.

He is also survived by his father and step-mother, three sisters, two brothers and two step-brothers, namely, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Settle, Sr., Prosper; Mrs. Golbur Gray, Dallas; Mrs. Jerry Johnson, Prosper; Mrs. John Jackson, Austin, Oregon; J. L. Settle, Cross Plains; N. C. Settle, Jr., Dallas; D. C. Yarbrough, Dallas and Ted Yarbrough, Celina, step-brothers. All were here for the funeral except Mrs. Jackson of Oregon.

Relatives here for the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Settle, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mitchellof Prosper; Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Yarbrough, Mrs. G. F. Gray, N. C. Settle, Jr., Lavelle Yarbrough, D. C. Yarbrough, Jr., J. L. Teel, Miss Ruth Teel of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Yarbrough, Celina; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Settle and Emma Jean Settle, Cross Plains; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Tarpley, Greenville; W. L. Mitchell, Howe; Mr. and Mrs. John Chadwell, Mr. and Mrs. Lance Thompson, Mrs. T. H. Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Hampton, R. R. Hampton, Sweet water; Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Settle, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. John Harris, J. P. Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hampton, Miss Cecile Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Steen, Clyde; Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith, J. F. Hampton, Walter Miller of Clyde; Mrs. E. A. Cazaux, Abilene.

Many friends from all over the county, Abilene, and other points attended the funeral.

**GUARANTEED TREATMENT FOR TENDER STOMACH**  
Dr. Emil's Adia Tablets bring quick relief from a sore stomach, pains between meals due to acidity, indigestion and heartburn. If not your money is refunded. City Pharmacy No. 1.

**POSTED NOTICE**  
All persons are hereby warned that no fishing, hunting, camping, or trespassing in any way will be allowed on any lands owned or controlled by me. Ernest Windham.

## Two Texas Governors on Midway



ALLRED AND NEFF RELAX A BIT.—Gov. James V. Allred found a bit of time to frolic on the \$5,000,000 Midway as he helped open the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas. He is shown here pushing former Governor Pat Neff, now president of Baylor University, in a ricksha. Janice Jarratt, "Sweetheart of Texas," is in the other ricksha.

### SHERIFF'S SALE

The State of Texas, County of Callahan

Whereas, by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the District court of Callahan County, Texas, on the 24th day of April, A. D. 1936, wherein S. W. Hughes is Plaintiff, and P. P. Bond is Defendant, on a Judgment rendered in said court against said Defendant and in favor of the said Plaintiff, for the Sum of One Thousand Nine Hundred Ninety Eight and no-100 (\$1,998.00) Dollars, with interest thereon from the date of Judgment at the rate of ten per cent per annum, and the sum of One Hundred Ninety Nine and no-100 (\$199.00) Dollars, with interest thereon from date of Judgment until paid at the rate of six per cent per annum, last named sum being attorney's fees, together with all costs of suit; I have levied upon and will on the 7th day of July, A. D. 1936, between the hours of ten o'clock a. m. and four o'clock p. m. at the Court House door of said County, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of P. P. Bond in and to the following described property, levied upon, to-wit: All of the undivided interest of P. P. Bond in and to the following described three tracts of land, the same to cover and include all interest owned by P. P. Bond, therein.

**First Tract:** 100 1/2 acres, the north half of Block No. 72, Abstract No. 107, Comal County School Land, Being the same land conveyed to E. F. Bond by deed recorded in Book 51, page 252, deed records of Callahan County, Texas, to which reference is here made for metes and bounds.

**Second Tract:** 8 1/4 acres, the north

one-half of Block No. 57, Abstract No. 107, Comal County School land, being the same land conveyed to E. F. Bond by deed recorded in volume 103, page 541 and 542, deed records of Callahan County, Texas, to which reference is here made for metes and bounds.

**Third Tract:** Lots Nos. 17 and 18 in block No. 52, Central Addition to the City of Cross Plains, Callahan County, Texas, and the plat of Central Addition is here referred to and made a part hereto for further description.

The above sale to be made by me to satisfy the above described judgment for \$1,998.00 in favor of Plaintiff, together with all costs of suit and sale, and the proceeds to be applied to the satisfaction thereof.

R. L. Edwards, Sheriff, Callahan County, Texas.  
By C. R. Nordyke, Deputy. 27-3t

WANTED—Some one to fill fruit jars on the halves. Mrs. E. C. Pretz.

FOR SALE—13 acres of land, good house, city accommodations. See W. G. Bowlus. 24-1tf

## ON THE AIR Sunday--2:15 p. m.



### Dedicatory Services for the HALL of RELIGION at Centennial Exposition

All Texas is invited to tune-in Sunday (June 21st) at 2:15 p. m. and hear dedicatory services for the Hall of Religion—one of the most beautiful and restful buildings on Texas Centennial Exposition grounds. The building is a gift from the stockholders of the Lone Star Gas System to Texas churches.

**TEXAS QUALITY NETWORK**  
Sunday, June 21st  
2:15 p. m.  
WFAA • KPRC  
WOAI • WBAP  
Tune-In!

## Soap Specials, Friday and Saturday

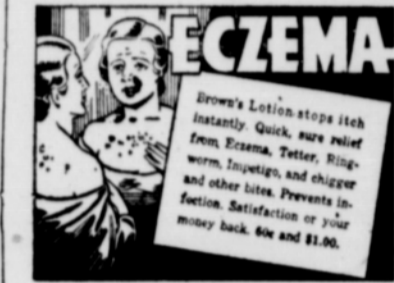
**FREE** LARGE 18" x 36" CANNON Turkish Towel  
FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY  
with 10 wrappers from **CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP**  
ASK US FOR DETAILS

6 BARS 24c  
10 BARS 39c

Remember our prices on Groceries and Feed are right.  
Bring Us Your CREAM—CHICKENS—EGGS  
We Pay Highest Market Price In Cash  
**W. B. BARRETT & SON**

### Sore Gums Now Curable

You won't be ashamed to smile again after you use LETO'S PYORRHEA REMEDY. This preparation is used and recommended by leading dentists and cannot fail to benefit you. Druggists return money if it fails. HOLMES DRUG COMPANY



**Brown's Lotion**  
HOLMES DRUG COMPANY

We Fit **Non-Skid Spot Pad Trusses**  
Satisfaction Guaranteed  
Holmes Drug Company

**LAUNDRY**  
Call Phone No. 131  
Will Call Monday, Wednesday and Friday of Each Week.  
**Abilene Laundry Co.**  
Grover Gilbert  
Representative, Baird, Texas

**666** SALVE for COLDS  
Liquid-Tablets price 5c, 10c, 25c  
Salve-Nose Drops

### Skin Sufferers

MADE HAPPY OVERNIGHT!  
Thousands apply Palmer's "skin success" for looking relief from skin distress. It works like a magician in many cases. Successful for 85 years. Also use Palmer's "skin success" Soap to keep skin in better condition. 25c each.



**McCARTY** —  
Potato Chips  
BUY  
Them at Your Grocer

Springtime Is Painting Time  
**J. B. PAINT**  
For All Purposes  
—Sold By—  
**Home Lumber Co.**  
Baird, Texas

### BELL SHOE SHOP

We have polish for kid or suede shoes in colors and a full line of shoe laces. I sell Neatsfoot oil any amount. Shoes stretched or lengthened. Dyeing, Shoe rebuilding, boot and harness repairing. Prices reasonable. All work guaranteed.  
Aaron Bell, Proprietor  
(Located in Telephone Building)

### RANCH LOANS

Annual or semi-annual interest Ten years time. No application accepted for less than three sections, 640 acres each and as many more as desired. Prompt Service.

**RUSSELL-SURLES ABSTRACT COMPANY**  
Baird, Texas

# Buddie Notice

YOU WILL NOT NEED A SHOT OF COGNAC WITH A VIN ROUGE CHASER TO SEE THE VALUE IN OUR USED CARS. SEE THESE.

1—Ford Coupe	1934	1—Chevrolet Coach	1933
1—Ford Tudor	1933	1—Chevrolet Coupe	1931
1—Ford Tudor	1932	1—Chevrolet Sedan	1929
1—Ford Truck, Long Wheel Base, Cab and Body.			
1—Dodge Sedan	1929	1—Dodge Sedan	1928
1—Ford Sedan	1929	1—Ford Coupe	1928
1—Hupmobile Sedan	1928	1—Chevrolet Coupe	1929

Plenty other cheap cars at prices you will agree are RIGHT.  
You may cheat yourself if you do not see these.

## EARL JOHNSON MOTOR COMPANY

Authorized Dealers  
SALES SERVICE  
PHONE 218 BAIRD, TEXAS



# The Baird Star.

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

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

VOLUME FORTY-NINE.

BAIRD, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1936.

NUMBER 28.

## BUCKY and his PALS



## FRITZI RITZ

By Ernie Bushmiller



# Knew Lee When He Commanded Fort Mason

By **FREDERICK GIPSON**

206 East 22nd St., Austin, Texas.  
(Copyright, 1936, by the Home Color Print Co.)

Fort Mason, established in 1851, and for a while under the command of Albert Sidney Johnston and Robert E. Lee, lies in ruins near the town of Mason, Texas,

the ruins overgrown with a tangle of bee myrtle and cacti. The fort, a link in a chain of forts along the western border of Texas, was garrisoned by U. S. soldiers to protect settlers from marauding Indians.

Living near the old fort now is Mrs. Wilson Hey, age 85, who was a resident of the village of Mason when Robert E. Lee commanded the soldiers and Indian scouts stationed at Fort Mason. This was several years before Lee's appointment as general of the Confederate armies.

"Why, the first dance I ever attended was there at the fort in regimental quarters of Robert E. Lee!" said Mrs. Hey. "The soldiers wanted to give a dance, but having no room for such an event in the fort, Commander Lee let the boys use his regimental quarters."

## Danced With Lee's Soldiers

"I was fifteen years of age," Mrs. Hey recalls, "and lived in Mason with Mrs. George Bowser. Having no suitable clothes for a ball room (clothes were hard to get in those days), Mrs. Bowser managed to dress me in some of her own clothes. I wore a hooped skirt of white silk and a black silk waist. For jewelry, Mrs. Bowser gave me her gold brooch, gold ear rings, watch and chain. As was the custom in those days, I placed the chain around my neck and the watch inside my belt. I was surely dressed up that night and could hardly wait for the dance to begin."

"The first man who asked me to dance was a soldier by the name of Crosby. I told him I had never danced before, and requested that he wait awhile until I could see how others went through the square dance. Finally I danced with young Crosby, and he told me I was the best dancer on the floor. But I suspect, in passing the compliment, he just wanted to be nice to me because I was a beginner."

"No, I didn't dance with Commander Lee. He didn't dance with anyone, just sat and watched the rest of us, although he seemed to enjoy the fun we were having."

"Frontier folk," Mrs. Hey added, "did

## The Origin of Straw Votes

HE seventeenth century English statesman and political writer, John Selden, advised his readers to "take a straw and throw it into the air—you may see by that which way the wind is."

Americans are taking him at his word. Never before has the air been so cluttered with straw votes. Political clubs, newspapers, magazines and organizations formed for that express purpose are blanketing the country with polls of public opinion as the 1936 Presidential election draws near and discussion over problems economical and political wax warmer.

It was in the latter part of the eighteenth century that straw votes came first into prominence. Local newspapers sponsored them, providing forms for the reader to fill in and return. But they soon fell into disrepute because they could not accurately gauge sentiment the nation over.

Within the last decade the straw vote has made a comeback. Some still reach only a restricted area; others only the readers of certain publications, excluding important segments of opinion. More recently attempts have been made to penetrate every class of society by use of both mail ballots and personal interviews. The argument is that the latter findings are as accurate, for example, as reports of grain inspectors who, from samples taken at random throughout a huge elevator of wheat, determine the average grade of wheat. In both cases the system is called the "sampling method," a well known scientific process.

The straw ballot may be given a sort of official recognition under a bill introduced in Congress by Representative Pierce of Oregon. He thinks the polls "often influence an election through their psychological effect on the people," and proposes an investigation of those which, he charges, try to influence public opinion in advance by "shaping their questions to bring just the answers desired."

not look upon dancing with disfavor. It was considered wholesome recreation for young as well as old, and dancing was permitted in homes of the best families."

## Threat of Prowling Savages

While pioneers, as a rule, lived happily and contentedly, yet there was always the threat of prowling savages. Unguarded homes would be attacked by Indians—men, women and children killed, or taken captives. Mrs. Hey remembered a hair-breadth escape while the family lived in Llano county.

"It was milking time and my stepmother had let down the bars so our cows could enter the lot. Suddenly Indians came riding out of the brush.

"I shouted to stepmother to run. We dropped our milk buckets, caught up our dresses and fled, but the Indians almost overtook us before we could dash through the doorway. I slammed the door quickly, but was horrified to find part of my skirt had caught in the door jam. While pulling the skirt out, I saw a big savage scowl at me through a crack in the top of the door. He almost frightened me to death.

"Get the gun, daddy; get the gun!" I screamed.

"Just then our dogs attacked the Indians, who were always afraid of the white man's dogs. Before father could fire a shot the Indians galloped away, dogs in hot pursuit and growling fiercely."

## Native Texan

Mrs. Hey, born in San Antonio, Texas, August 22, 1850, was Miss Hanna Korn before marriage. Her father moved the family by ox-wagon in 1858 from San Antonio to Castell, Llano

county, then on the edge of the frontier. Later he moved to Mason, where Mr. and Mrs. Hey were married in 1871. Mr. Hey, born in England, came to Texas while a young man. He was county and district clerk of Mason county for 20 years.

At the time of Mrs. Hey's marriage her younger brother, Adolph Korn, was a captive among the Indians. He had been stolen by savages in Llano county at the age of 12. Twelve years later he was exchanged for an Indian captive. "Adolph," said Mrs. Hey, "lived with us several years after his release from the Indians, but throughout his life he retained many of the habits and customs of the Indians. Always restless, he would sometimes take up his gun, leave home and be gone for days in the woods. When he came back he said little about where he had been; nor would he tell us much about his life while with the Indians."

At the outbreak of war between the

few men left behind had to guard the settlements against Indian forays. All the soldiers, formerly stationed at Fort Mason, had been transferred to other points. We had to eat careless weeds and lambsquarter (native wild greens of the frontier) which were gathered and cooked the same as turnip greens. Our only bread for months was cornbread. Supper for us children was usually a bowl of mush without milk or cream. There was a little wheat flour now and then at San Antonio and Austin, but the price was almost prohibitive and it had to be hauled through the hills to Mason by wagon freight. Sometimes Indians would waylay the freighters, kill them and loot the contents of the wagons.

## Eked Out Bare Existence

"Wild game was plentiful in the woods and on the prairies—bear, deer and turkey—but seldom could a man be spared to hunt the game. All men, and there were mighty few, had to guard us

himself, which she prized highly, but later it was stolen and has not been recovered.

"Gen. Lee was a noble character, a fine gentleman, and liked by everybody in Mason," declared Mrs. Hey. "While he commanded Fort Mason the Indians let us alone."

With mental faculties unimpaired, Mrs. Hey can recall dates and events readily. She keeps busy most of the time, and her hobby is fancy needlework. All through the house are beautiful bedspreads, table covers and quilts made by this remarkable pioneer woman.

Mrs. Hey is an optimist and expects to live to celebrate her 100th birthday. She eats well, sleeps well, and does not worry. "The world has been kind to me," said Mrs. Hey. "My children, grand-children and great-grand-children vie with one another in doing something to please me. The Lord also has been good to me; has let me live a long and useful life. I have trusted Him and if more of us trusted the Lord we would be happier and get along much better."



MRS. WILSON HEY,  
Mason, Texas.



"Suddenly Indians came riding out of the brush."

North and South, Mr. Hey joined the Confederacy and fought until captured and imprisoned at Memphis, Tenn. He almost died of fever while in prison.

"During the war," Mrs. Hey recalls, "it was a struggle with pioneer families to get enough food to eat. Most of the men were at the front fighting and the

women and children from roving bands of Indians. We just eked out a bare existence and prayed to God that our husbands, sons and sweethearts would some day come home from the war."

Mrs. Hey cherishes the memory of Robert E. Lee. While commander of Fort Mason he gave her a portrait of

# Interesting Things About Big Bend

By **LEO. A. McCLATCHY**  
U. S. Dept. of the Interior, National Park Service.

(Copyright, 1936, by the Home Color Print Co.)

N area in the Big Bend section of Texas and Mexico, greater than that of the Grand Canyon National Park in Arizona, is under consideration by the governments of the United States and Mexico as an international park.

A joint commission of the two nations has just concluded a survey of the region and outlined temporary boundaries of approximately 1,500,000 acres in Texas and the Mexican States of Chihuahua and Coahuila. Tentatively, the name agreed upon is the Big Bend International Park, a name taken from the big bend of the Rio Grande river.

The plan contemplates creation of an international park of 800,000 acres in Texas and 700,000 acres in Mexico lying on either side of the Rio Grande in a solid body, and to be connected by bridges across the river. Each area would be under the administration of its respective government, with access to the citizens of both countries. An international park thus created, it is believed, would bring Texas and Mexico into closer friendly relations.

## Officially Recognized

Of the 800,000 acres in Texas, approximately 150,000 acres is State owned land. The balance, privately owned, might be acquired for an estimated amount of \$2,000,000. All of this land would have to be ceded by Texas to the Federal government, in order to carry out national park requirements. Congress has already passed legislation, authorizing creation of the Big Bend National Park, when the 1,500,000 acres are available.

Most of the 700,000 acres of land on the Mexican side of the river is also privately owned, but members of the Mexican Commission report that it could be acquired by their government at a nominal figure, or by exchange.

The Big Bend country is that portion in Southwest Texas surrounded on three sides by a bend of the Rio Grande, forming a horseshoe curve that sweeps south about 100 miles and east and west about 150 miles, in the counties of

Brewster and Presidio. It is the last of the old frontier and is uninhabited with exception of a few ranches and mining camps. Big Bend is a rugged section covered by the Chisos and Santiago mountain ranges. Mount Emory, the highest peak of the Chisos, is 7,635 feet above sea level. Next highest is Lost Mine mountain, 7,550 feet. This mountain gets its name from the legend that several hundred years ago Spaniards worked a mine in this mountain that yielded rich ores of gold and silver. For many years repeated efforts have been made to locate this lost mine, but so far without success on the part of searchers.

## Famed for Scenic Grandeur

There are two small quicksilver mining camps in the Big Bend named

under supervision of the National Park Service and the Texas State Park Board. The view from the highest Chisos peak, looking down the river and over into Mexico, is sublimely beautiful. As a unit of the national park system, the Big Bend would soon arouse nation-wide interest.

The scenery on the Mexican side of Big Bend is comparable to that on the American side, with "Sierra Del Negro," highest peak in the Fronterizas group, attaining an altitude of almost 10,000 feet.

## Explored by Noted Geologists

Carroll H. Wegemann, formerly of the U. S. Geological Survey, and a leading geologist, says that "the Big Bend National Park, when established, will be recognized as one of the outstanding geological laboratories and classrooms of the world."

Dr. Charles N. Gould, regional geologist of the National Park Service, while exploring the Big Bend found specimens of petrified trees six feet in diameter and forty feet in length. Probably the largest hot spring on this continent is in the Big Bend, near the Rio Grande. Its authentic flow is 680,000 gallons daily, with a temperature of 114 Fahrenheit.

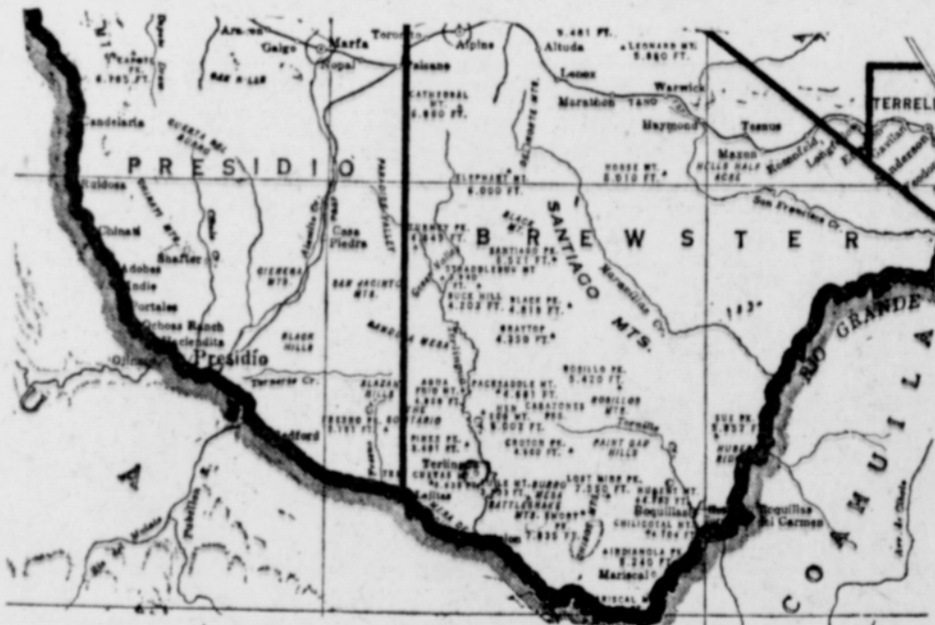
Wild life of the region is abundant. These animals include deer, coyote, black bear, antelope, mountain sheep, Mexican cougar, lynx, badger, peccary, gray fox, civet cat, beaver, rabbits, squirrels and raccoons.

The commoner birds include quail, dove, pigeon, roadrunner, owl, hawk, eagle, raven, cardinal, flycatcher, wren, warbler, oriole, lark and finch. Winter-bird visitors include duck, plover, snipe, coot, crane, avocet, and occasionally swan and pelicans.

The forest in the Chisos mountains is still virgin—Douglas spruce, pine, juniper, oak and hackberry predominating.

Climatic conditions of the Big Bend usually are mild. There may be a light snowfall in the mountains each winter, but not sufficient to prevent year-round outings. Mid-summer nights are clear and delightfully cool.

Texas vacationists who want to see something different—something grand and imposing—should not fail to visit the Big Bend.



Where a curve of the Rio Grande forms the Big Bend.

Terlingua and Study Butte. These two mines are said to supply almost 50 per cent of the quicksilver of the United States.

The Big Bend section is noted for scenic grandeur. Nowhere in America are more picturesque peaks, gorges and valleys. It is here that the Rio Grande cuts through three walled canyons—the Santa Helena, Mariscal and Boquillas—sheer cliffs of sandstone rising 2,000 feet above the river bed, and the river water that rushes through narrow Santa Helena canyon gorge has been likened to the rapids below Niagara Falls.

The most spectacular view on the American side is from the south rim of the Chisos mountains, until recently almost inaccessible, but now a rugged horse-trail has been completed by a Civilian Conservation Corps working

# Drouth Couldn't Bluff This Co-Ed

ISS Joan Zollman, 28-year-old co-ed at Southwest State Teachers' College, Oklahoma, made up her mind not to be licked by the depression nor bluffed by the drouth of 1935. Because of this resolve she has made an outstanding success in more than one undertaking.

For twelve years Miss Zollman has successfully operated her farm near Elk City, Okla. She has won more 4-H club medals than any five western Oklahoma girls, and all this while supporting an invalid mother and a younger brother. She also has made enough money to provide for herself and her brother a college education. July 25th last year she received a bachelor of arts degree, having finished college in three years as an honor student.

In 1935, despite drouth and business depression, Miss Zollman produced 12 bales of cotton and made a flat profit of \$1,200 from a 70-acre tract of land. She also canned more than 1,200 quarts of fruits and vegetables—including apricots, peaches, peas, cherries, apples, berries, tomatoes, beans, pumpkin, corn, etc., and put them on shelves in her cellar. If there were anything on the farm that could not be sold she put it in cans for the family to eat.

## Won 43 Prizes

While a member of the 4-H club, Miss Joan won 43 individual prizes on canned fruits and vegetables at the Beckham county fair in one season. She took the blue ribbon on canned peaches against 63 entries. She was sophomore in high school when her father died, in 1923, and at the close of the term she stayed away from school for one year, finishing in 1925. She was ambitious to enter college, but blood poisoning, suddenly contracted by her mother, frustrated efforts in this direction.

It is not "just luck" that brought success to Miss Zollman, but energy plus close attention to detail. Soon after her father's death she took charge of 60 acres of the home farm and has cultivated that amount of land ever since.

Miss Zollman can do carpenter work and do it well. She helped build a 3-room annex to the family home and an additional 3-room house. That was in 1923 and 1926. Since then she has built a brooder house, a tool shed, a chicken shed, all by herself, besides erecting a small barn for the rent house and painting the home.

## Kept Up Morale

Miss Zollman's mother died in February, 1933. This was unexpected and a severe blow, but it didn't break down her morale. She was soon working harder than ever, scrubbing, sewing, making bread, washing, ironing and cooking as well as supervising work about the farm.

From 1925 to 1932 she made a good deal of money, saved it and bought machinery, mules and made other improvements on the farm. She now owns four good mules, five cows and some heifers and calves. In addition, she owns 205 chickens, most of them pure breeds. Ten stands of bees provide honey the year round.

Miss Zollman is an advocate of diversified farming. Every year she plants cotton, corn, kaffir, cane, sweet clover and a garden. She makes practically all her own clothing, repairs and overhauls the truck and farm implements, and sees that everything around the farm is always in good shape. This 4-H club girl loves farm work and looks upon farming as a highly specialized business as well as a vocation.

Her rules for success are: "Contentment of mind. Learn to like your work, whatever it may be, then put heart and soul into it. Grow enough fruits and vegetables to fill the cellar. If you haven't an orchard, plant one. Make some use of everything raised on the farm—it's worth dollars and cents to you."

## The Second Money Crop

IT MAY surprise some of us to know that cotton seed is next to cotton lint in value of all Southern products. Its value is shown by the importation last year of 2,262,735,068 pounds of vegetable oils, chiefly to take the place of cotton seed oil. As these oils sell at an average of 8 cents a pound, it means that a normal crop of cotton would have brought an additional \$171,018,805 to the South through increased yields of cotton seed.

## Tariff Not So Helpful

We have a tariff on these imported oils, but apparently not high enough to keep down imports. And it would be folly to raise the tariff sufficiently to shut out imports, for if the South cannot furnish the material for cooking oils then the United States must look to Japan and other countries for the oils the South has been producing. A higher tariff would increase the cost of food, thereby not helping the cotton farmer to any great extent, and there is a demand for every pound of cotton seed he can produce.

## What a Yankee Says

An article in a magazine by a Connecticut Yankee said that if cotton would grow in New England the farmers there could throw away the lint and yet make money on the seed and its by-products. Japan imports cotton seed from India and China, extracts oil therefrom and sends us hundreds of millions of pounds of this oil yearly.

## A Lesson

There is a lesson in all this for the Southern cotton farmer. The time will surely come when government bonus checks will cease, but until that time does come any warning seems as one "crying in the wilderness."

## Who Owns the Earth?

The conquering of Ethiopia by Italy and making it an Italian province has brought to the front the fact that four countries—England, the United States,

France and Russia own 57 per cent of all the land on earth. It is because of this that Germany, Japan and Italy are restless, discontented and ready to go to war to obtain additional territory for their surplus population. Thus all talk of peace is as "sounding brass and tinkling cymbal." This country stands alone as wanting no other country's territory, but in the confused situation we should be prepared to defend ourselves against the aggression of any or all nations. China and Ethiopia are living examples of nations that wanted peace, yet were unable to defend themselves against more powerful nations.

## The G-Men

The government G-Men have been gathering them in. One week in May four of the most noted criminals in America were captured—Mahan, Karpis, Robinson and Campbell—and not a shot fired. They were cowards when confronted by armed men ready to "shoot it out." The government G-Men have almost stopped kidnapping. And now these "bold, bad men" can ponder the rest of their lives in lonely prison cells on the subject of whether or not crime pays. But the lesson is hard to learn by fools who think they are too smart to be caught.

## Nineteen Foreign-Born Law Makers

A man born in any foreign country, if a citizen of the United States, can hold any office except the Presidency. Consequently, there are nineteen foreign-born citizens in our national congress. Three are from Germany, three from England, two from Ireland, two from Austria, two from Italy, two from Canada and one each from Scotland, Sweden, Denmark, and one even from Russia.

## How Many Unemployed?

How many persons are unemployed in this country? Most unemployment figures are merely guess work. The American Federation of Labor puts the number of unemployed at 12,154,000; the National Industrial Board at 9,649,000, and one other organization at 3,000,000. There are many listed as unemployed who work occasionally, many

who have an income and do not have to work, and many more who will not work as long as they can live without it; therefore, it is erroneous to include all these as unemployed. If we take the Federation of Labor figures, we are back where we started in 1932. This is hardly possible.

## In Defense of Women

The Prime Minister of England, Stanley Baldwin, comes to the defense of women in a matter that for centuries has been hurled at the fair sex, that is, they "can't keep a secret." Mr. Baldwin was not thinking of trifling bits of gossip that occasionally flit back and forth. He had in mind affairs of State, matters of grave import, which might have been disclosed and thus upset the applecart. He says government leaks occur, sometimes serious leaks, but never has the indiscretion been charged to women, although they knew official secrets that could have caused international complications had they been made public. This statement from so high an authority confirms what I have known for a long time, but lacked courage to express—that the worse gossipers are not the female of the species but the male.

## National Advertisers Generous to Centennial

National advertisers have been generous to feature the Texas Centennial in radio broadcasts and in newspaper advertising. This free publicity will have much to do with increasing Centennial attendance from Eastern centers of population. One big national advertiser, the General Foods Corporation, not only gave half of their once-a-week hourly radio program to Texas history in connection with the Centennial, but used large space advertisements in newspapers offering cash prizes and 9x12 color gravure pictures of leading events in Texas history for answers that would best express the devotion, bravery and self-sacrifice of early Texas patriots.

The amount of Centennial publicity so far contributed by national advertisers—if purchased direct by the Texas Centennial management—would have cost many thousands of dollars.

## Cotton Highways

Texas is to use a large amount of cotton in road-building. The cotton so used is woven into sheets and placed as a binder on roads. That it makes superior road-building material is no longer questioned; it has been thoroughly tested by several States. In South Carolina a road built eight years ago remains in excellent condition. Test roads have been built in Alabama, Mississippi and Texas. It is claimed that roads thus built can be constructed at about two-thirds the cost of concrete roads and, in many respects, are superior to concrete. Cotton at 10 cents a pound can be used economically for such purpose. Finding new use for cotton may solve a very serious economic problem in the South. Enough cotton sheets have been ordered to build 40 miles of highway in Texas.

## A Contemptible Racket

A most contemptible racket has been worked on many aged men and women of Texas who have applied for old age pensions. In my section of the State old negroes are the principal victims. These old folk are approached by persons who claim they can help them to secure pensions, in many cases promising the Townsend Plan of \$200 a month. The racketeers have printed literature they read to the old people which misrepresents their ability to secure quick action. The victim is asked to join some sort of an old age pension association, the initiation fee being \$3. If the old persons solicited do not have \$3 the "agent" takes what money they do have. I know of one case in my county wherein an old negro had but one dime, and the solicitor took that. These unsophisticated old people should be warned against slickers promising to secure pensions for a small cash fee in advance.

## Hauptmann's Guilt and the Ransom Money

If there is any doubt of the guilt of Richard Bruno Hauptmann for kidnaping the Lindbergh baby, a statement by J. Edgar Hoover, of the Department of Justice, should go far to dispel the doubt. Mr. Hoover broke his silence on the Lindbergh case to tell a press correspondent that an analysis of Hauptmann's assets accounted for all but \$4600 of the \$50,000 ransom money. "Reports continually bob up," said Mr. Hoover, "that some of the ransom money was spent here and there, but it is untrue. We know where every dollar of it went except the \$4600. None of the ransom money showed up anywhere except in New York City. As to whether he had accomplices, Haupt-

mann alone could tell. But he was certainly the prime factor in the case."

## German Skill

In 1492 it took Columbus nearly three months to cross the Atlantic, while the Zeppelin, "Hindenburg," recently made the crossing in 48 hours, carrying 51 passengers and a crew of 44. The Germans apparently are the only people who can successfully build and operate dirigible airships. This country spent \$45,000,000 in the construction of the "Macon," the "Akron" and the "Shenandoah," and all of them have crashed. Germany built for us the Los Angeles that has flown more miles than all the other American built ships, and is still serviceable. England built three dirigibles, and all of them went down. The German, Graf Zeppelin, has made 500 voyages from Germany to South America, carrying both passengers and mail.

## Italy's Greater Task

Now that Mussolini has conquered Ethiopia, we wonder what he is going to do with it? Italy, in order to make good her claims as a great power, must develop Ethiopia. The real endurance test has just begun. From now on is warfare without glory, heroics without the spotlight. A nation at war is always willing to make sacrifices, endure hardships in order to win, but when war is over and victory sits enthroned—well, that is something else. Mussolini's troubles will be multitudinous. Ethiopia is a poor country, inhabited by poor races of people, dominated by rival chieftains. The climate is no white man's climate, and its doubtful if the Duce can get Italians to live there long enough to develop the country, which so far has shown no great natural resources. It is estimated the war cost Italy \$800,000,000, and before order is established it will cost many millions more. With financial budgets depleted, where will Italy get the money to colonize? No white nation has ever colonized in equatorial Africa. A great task now awaits the Facists regime—far greater than conquering these poorly equipped African natives.

## Kind Hearts

A random paragraph in last month's "Current Comment" said I had but one pair of galluses for two pair of pants, that some day I hoped to have two pair of galluses for these two pair of pants. Well, my dream came true when the mail brought me, from an anonymous friend, a very fine pair of suspenders. Kind friends make life worth living. Tennyson said much in a few words when he wrote: "Kind hearts are more than coronets."

# Serio-Comic Aspect of a Mock Duel

By JOE SAPPINGTON  
822 Redwick Ave., Waco, Texas.

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ALMOST every town has a half-wit, that is, some harmless fellow who is a little off balance mentally but not insane. Cave Creek's half-wit was Zeke Holcomb, whose father and mother died when he was a child and who had been reared by a kind-hearted aunt.

Practically everybody liked Zeke and overlooked his eccentric manner. Sometimes he imagined he was on the hot trail of a desperate criminal. The obsession took hold of him at intervals, and when it did he assumed various detective disguises. If the criminal sought were a noted train robber, Zeke would lope around town on an old sway-back pony owned by his aunt, with coat collar turned up, hat pulled down, and wearing black false whiskers. He had a half dozen sets of false whiskers—from dark red to iron gray and coal black. When trailing arch criminals Zeke wore coal black whiskers. His friends, just to humor him, pretended not to recognize him in these various disguises.

While working on cases that, to Zeke, seemed fraught with grave personal risk, he would buckle on a pair of wooden six-shooters he had whittled out of soft pine.

## The Town's Smart Aleck

Frank Blake was the town's smart aleck and joke-puller, whom nobody liked in particular because of his conceit and arrogance. One day, while Zeke stood at the corner of Main street disguised as a Pinkerton detective, Blake walked up to Zeke, jerked off his whiskers, stuffed them in his pocket and walked away, laughing derisively.

Among the persons who witnessed the incident was John Clawson, friend of Zeke. John's first impulse was to punch Blake's face, but on second thought he conceived a better way to humiliate him. After disclosing his plan to a few friends of Zeke's, who at once gave it their approval, Clawson went over to Blake's shop, slapped him familiarly on the back

and said: "Say, Frank, that stunt of pulling off Zeke Holcomb's whiskers was the funniest thing I ever saw. What do you say that we keep up the fun by a mock duel between you and Zeke?"

Blake fell at once into the trap and readily agreed to the duel, laughing gleefully at the prospect of the fun it would afford him.

Early next morning Blake received a challenge from Zeke, demanding a public apology for profaning his beard, or to meet him on the field of honor. Blake accepted the challenge and set the hour at 4 p. m. that afternoon and the weapons wooden pistols.

## Great Crowd Witnesses Duel

The news soon spread over town that a mock duel would be fought at 4 p. m. between Zeke Holcomb and Frank Blake in the rear of Tom Hudson's livery stable. A great crowd gathered to witness the duel, expecting more or less fun from such a ridiculous event.

Blake arrived late on the dueling ground, walked with a swagger through the crowd, smiling and bowing. He wanted to know if everything was ready for the duel and what arrangements had been made for Zeke's funeral.

"Say, Zeke," he called out, "where do you want me to shoot you? If it's all the same to you I'll shoot you between the eyes like I did the last 'feller' I killed." Very few spectators laughed at Blake's remark, which seemed to puzzle him, for he thought he was the wittiest man in town.

Tom Hudson, acting as master of ceremonies, asked everybody to stand back, except the principals and their seconds, out of range of stray bullets. Blake boasted that when he killed the last three men in duels he had no seconds and would need none to kill Zeke.

"Have you seconds, Zeke," asked the master of ceremonies in a firm tone.

"Yes, sir," replied Zeke, "they are Bill Thompson and Uncle Zack Parker, two of my best friends."

"Gentlemen, have you agreed upon the weapons and the distance you are to fight?" inquired Hudson.

"We are to use pistols at ten paces,"

replied Blake, smiling, "and let's have no delay, for if I must kill Zeke I want to get it over with quickly as possible."

Tom Hudson then stepped off ten paces, placed the duelists back to back, and handed each one a dummy pistol, warning both of them not to turn and fire until he had counted ten.

Just before the count started Zeke said he didn't want to hurt anybody and if Mr. Blake would apologize for pulling off his whiskers he wouldn't kill him.

"Apologize to a crazy nut like you," retorted Blake. "Stand up and fight, you big coward and quit your blubbering."

"All right, Mr. Blake, I'm ready," said Zeke, "but I'm going to use my own gun that I have loaded myself."

Whereupon he dropped his dummy pistol and whipped out of his pocket a blue, steel-barreled 45-Colt revolver and cocked the trigger.

"Please don't shoot me, Zeke, the whole thing is a joke," pleaded Blake in a husky voice, his knees trembling. "Please, men, don't let him kill me, I'm not ready to die. I'll get down on my knees and apologize to him if he will only spare my life."

## "Stand Up and Fight"

"Stand up and fight, you dirty coward," demanded Zeke.

"Why don't you run, you dern fool, before it's too late," yelled a spectator.

Immediately Blake darted through the crowd and down a blind alley, Zeke right behind him, firing his 45 as he pursued.

The majority of the crowd (who had been tipped off as to how the duel would come out) roared uproariously and urged Zeke to "get his man."

After Blake emerged from the alley he came to a high plank wall and hesitated, but still hearing shots behind him he cleared the wall with one leap and tore across a field, running so fast that his coat tail stood straight out and fluttered in the breeze. A crowd of small boys followed Blake until he disappeared in the woods, two miles from the scene of the duel.

John Clayson and other friends of Zeke, who planned the mock duel, had coached Zeke how to act and what to say, when to throw down the dummy pistol and bring out the big 45 that they had loaded with blank cartridges.

It was three days after the duel before Blake showed up in town. He opened his shop again but had few customers. Eventually he sold out and left Cave Creek, never to return.



"Asked everybody to stand back out of range of stray bullets."

# Huge Outlay for Army-Navy

By HANSON W. BALDWIN  
(The New York Times)

HE defense budget of the nation has reached a new peacetime peak. Despite our "good neighbor" policy and our announced intention of keeping out of war, the United States is following the pace set by a rearming world.

In a letter recently made public, President Roosevelt declared that the "good neighbor policy" and adequate national defense were not contradictory principles and added that our definition of adequate defense "changes—is bound to change—with changing international situations."

In the past four fiscal years, the nation has spent on national defense a grand total of \$2,812,553,081, or more than \$22 for each man, woman and child in the United States.

The Senate approved, May 8th, a \$529,000,000 appropriation for the navy next year—a record peacetime fund. Also Congress has completed action on the \$591,000,000 War Department bill, making the total funds appropriated for both army and navy for 1937 \$1,120,000,000.

## New Defense Picture

The entire national defense picture has changed in those past four years; we have cast aside the weapons of the World War and are developing new ones. What we have started to do—and the process is well under way—is to rebuild our navy, our air force and our army. The Vinson-Trammell bill which provided limits of the Washington and London (1930) naval treaties was the keystone of the naval building program.

In recent years the shipyards of the country have been working to near capacity turning out new men-of-war. Most of these have been small ships, such as destroyers and submarines, intended as replacements for our obsolescent post-war types.

In addition to replacement ships, which are faster, more powerful and better protected against air attack than the old vessels, we are materially increasing our fleet's strength by adding to it cruisers, aircraft carriers and gun-

boats, by increasing the personnel and by intensifying the training.

Today we are building, or have appropriated for, eighty-four fighting ships, and Admiral William H. Standley, Chief of Naval Operations, has urged the appropriation of funds to start construction next year of two replacement battleships and a number of cruisers and auxiliaries. The navy's flying fleet has been increased from less than 1,000 planes to about 1,200 today (about 570 of them ship-based), and will be increased to 1,400 next year and 1,910 in another four or five years.

The army's air corps budget calls for an increase of about \$16,000,000 next year for the purchase of new planes. The House has authorized an army air corps of 4,000 combat airplanes, the creation of an Air Reserve Training Corps and the assignment to active duty of 1,350 reserve fliers.

## Army Estimates

The War Department's estimate for the next fiscal year for purely military expenditures of approximately \$369,000,000 has been raised after consideration by the Senate to more than \$384,000,000, considerably the largest budget since World War days. This increase would provide, among other things, for an army of 165,000 men and 14,000 officers (as compared to present figures of about 146,000 men, excluding Philippine scouts, and about 12,000 officers). It would also continue a five-year program of procurement, which has been but barely started.

Mechanization and motorization of the army and National Guard would be continued. Two regiments and seven companies of tanks would be added to the eighteen modern tanks now in the army, a mechanized cavalry brigade—one regiment of which will be complete by the end of this year—and armored car troops and scout car platoons would be formed, and some 18,000 more motor vehicles would be acquired.

Thus, the principal object of both the army and navy authorities at the present time is the reconstruction of our defense establishment into modern, well-trained and well-equipped units. A

(Continued on Page 4, column 5)

# BRIEF TEXAS NEWS---from Over the State

## TEXAS BUILDING GAINS

Building activities in Texas show a very substantial increase over the same period last year, but the gains are credited largely to Centennial preparations. Housing construction shows only about 6 per cent of normal, according to Federal reports.

## BOY-GIRL WIN PLACES IN SPEAKING CONTEST

Impromptu speaking prizes, awarded in the State Interscholastic League contest, held at Waco last month, were won by Waco contestants. Richard Hawkins, Waco school boy took first place, and Emma Clare Jones, Waco schoolgirl, took second place.

## TOTAL SCHOLASTIC POPULATION

The total scholastic population of Texas in 1934-1935 was 1,560,438. There has been a steady increase in the scholastic population over the last ten years, although there was a drop from 1933-34 to 1934-35, due probably to the strengthening of rules governing the taking of scholastic census in order to prevent padding of rolls.

## PIONEER SETTLERS MEET

The seventeenth annual reunion of Taylor County Pioneer Settlers will be held at Buffalo Gap, July 17. Programs for the reunion will include a historical celebration in connection with the Centennial and an Indian pageant. The Texas Centennial Commission has given the pioneer settlers a place on the year's calendar of events.

## HOUSTON SHIPS 1,500,000 BALES OF COTTON

1,500,000 bales of cotton shipped during the year 1936 was the record of the port of Houston up to May. For the same period last year, the quantity was 1,170,399 bales. Receipts for the 1935-36 season to date total 1,702,521 bales, compared with 1,061,899 to even date last year.

## TO EXPORT PECANS

Exporting of pecans from Texas to foreign countries has been approved by the U. S. Secretary of Agriculture, according to H. G. Lucas, Brownwood, president of the Texas Agricultural Association, which adopted the program as suggested by pecan growers. Purpose is to reduce the surplus of the 1936 crop. Exports will be restricted to a limited quantity of nuts.

## EMPLOYMENT AND PAYROLLS SHOW GAINS

Payrolls and employment in Texas as tabulated by the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research, gained during April over both March and April of last year. Statements from 1400 concerns reported 76,395 workers, an increase of 1.6 over March and 1.4 over April last year. Payrolls were up 3.4 and 4.7 respectively over last year.

## POSSUM DAM WORKMEN TO HAVE TENT CITY

A huge tent city covering 64 acres of land will house the army of workmen who are building the Possum Kingdom dam on the Brazos river, 20 miles south-east of Graham. The dam will be constructed between two mountains in a great bend of the river where perpendicular cliffs rise to a height of 200 feet above the river bed. The dam will be 150 feet high and will back up water in the Brazos river for a distance of 25 miles, according to engineers' estimates.

## OLD AGE BENEFIT FUND STARTS JULY 1st

Thousand of Texans will receive old age assistance payments, ranging up to the maximum of \$30.00 per month, says Orville S. Carpenter, Texas State Pension Director. Washington just lately approved the Texas law as qualifying for Federal assistance. Of the \$30.00 maximum monthly payments, one-half will come from Federal funds and one-half from the State. Payments have been set to start July 1, final date allowed under the Texas act. Governor Allred estimated the pension fund available July 1 will be \$2,000,000, chiefly derived from liquor licenses and taxes based on liquor sales.

## LEGENDARY FIGURE

Harold Preece, native South Texan, wrote an entertaining story in the Texas Weekly of the Hill Country people around Austin. Of one character, Alfred Simpson, he said:

"Alfred Simpson, a lanky mountaineer, has become a legendary figure in the cabins. Word of a war across the ocean came to the hills in 1917, and young Simpson enlisted in the army. During a tough engagement in France, the order came for the American forces to retreat. Simpson looked up from his machine gun and drawled, 'I'm from Texas where we don't retreat.' Single-handed, the young hillman held all enemy comers at bay, and finished his self-imposed task by bringing a score of German prisoners to the American lines. Afterwards, Simpson was decorated for bravery by the major Allied powers, and acclaimed as 'the Sergeant York of Texas.'"

## 155 CARLOADS OF ROSE PLANTS

Approximately 155 full carloads of rose plants were shipped from Tyler, Texas, rose gardens during the winter season of 1935-1936. An area in fifty miles of Tyler produces over one-third of the world's rose plants, says the Tyler Chamber of Commerce.

## TEXAS SCHOOLS GET \$3,000,000

Release of warrants on public school funds to the amount of \$3,000,000, representing \$2.00 per capita, brought the total apportionment up to \$15.00, late last month. The total for this year will be \$18.50 per capita, the largest in the State's history. The remainder will be paid in July.

## GEN. CASTRILLION'S UNMARKED GRAVE

The irony of fate was meted out to Gen. Castrillion who was killed in the Battle of San Jacinto. Castrillion, a Spaniard and able soldier, planned and led in person the assault of the Mexican army against the Alamo March 6, 1836. Buried near the San Jacinto battlefield, his grave, unmarked for a century, was recently identified.

## PIONEER JUBILEE

The Cottle-King County Pioneer Jubilee, featuring the Centennial, was held at Paducah, May 26th, with hundreds of pioneers participating in a huge parade. Many chuck wagons from nearby ranches were entered as well as old-fashioned buggies and other vehicles. Women rode horses on side saddles. Prizes were awarded the best floats in the parade.

## RANCHMAN KILLS MOUNTAIN LION

It is unusual for a mountain lion to range so far north as Palo Pinto county (West Central Texas). J. C. Howard shot and killed the lion, which measured 6 feet, 5 inches, near his ranch in Palo Pinto county, May 15. The animal charged Howard after being wounded, but fortunately was caught and held by hunting dogs until he could reload and shoot again. This lion marauded the ranges and had killed many sheep and goats owned by Howard.

## TEXAS HAS 3,500 CITIES, TOWNS AND COMMUNITIES

There are approximately six hundred incorporated towns in Texas, (the number changes rapidly). There are about 3,500 cities, towns and communities. This includes all communities down to the cross-roads store. There are thirty-six cities in the State having more than 10,000 population each, as revealed by the census of 1930.

## HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS WANT TO BE "FUTURE FARMERS"

Thirty girls from the Orangefield high school have petitioned the State Department of Education for permission to enroll in the vocational agricultural and Future Farmers of America programs in the school next year. If the girls are admitted, they will be instructed in home beautification, home management, poultry, dairying, canning, gardening and insect and general pest control.

## LARGEST AND SMALLEST

There are 254 counties in Texas. The counties range in size from Rockwall with 149 square miles of land area to Brewster with 5,935 square miles. Brewster county is more than five times as large as Rhode Island, three times as large as Delaware, and 50% larger than Connecticut. It is larger than Connecticut and Rhode Island combined. Hudspeth is the second largest county in Texas, with 4,621 square miles; Pecos, third, with 4,143 square miles. These areas are the figures given by the United States Bureau of Census.

## GOOD GRAPEFRUIT CROP ANTICIPATED

Condition of Texas grapefruit on May 1 of this year in the Rio Grande Valley was reported by the United States Department of Agriculture at 79 per cent of normal, compared with 34 per cent a year ago.

Valley growers predict the crop for 1936-37 will set an all-time record unless there are abnormal growing conditions in the meantime.

The condition of oranges is reported at 82 per cent on May 1 of this year, compared to 42 per cent at the same time last year.

## 85-YEAR-OLD CHURCH

May 30th marked the eighty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the First Baptist church of Waco by Rev. N. T. Byars, friend of General Sam Houston and owner of the blacksmith shop, at Washington-on-the-Brazos, in which the declaration of Texas independence was adopted and signed. The church was organized on May 31, 1851 with James C. Johnson, George B. Holmes, Noah Woods and Mrs. Maleta Johnson as charter members. The founding was commemorated with the unveiling of a bronze tablet to the memory of Byars and with an elaborate pageant depicting the history of the church.

## BURGLAR'S LOOT—ONE NICKEL

One nickel was all the loot obtained by a burglar who entered the residence of H. C. Miller, 2521 Homan Avenue, Waco, by unlatching a rear screen. The nickel was taken from a purse belonging to Miller's daughter. Nothing else apparently was missing.

## BIDS ON \$2,800,000 ROAD CONTRACTS

The State Highway Commission called for bids June 10 and 11 on projects estimated at \$2,800,000, which makes an approximate total of \$7,000,000 in proposals already called for during the first eleven days of May.

## PREDATORY WILD DOG CAPTURED

Fred Reynolds, on the Bishop ranch, near Segovia, (Southwest Texas), captured a wild dog that had preyed on livestock. It is estimated that the dog had killed over 200 head of sheep and goats in the past four months. Ranchmen in that vicinity had subscribed a bounty of \$60 for the killer, dead or alive. Although he had been sighted and shot at, Reynolds caught the dog in a trap set with wolf bait.

## RUG WOVEN ON HOME-MADE SPINNING WHEEL

S. H. Huntington, of Waco, displayed a wool rug which he made from raw wool after spinning it into yarn himself on a home-made bicycle-wheel spinning device. Five pounds of wool in the grease was reduced to about two pounds in cleaning. The rug measured two by three feet, weighed two pounds, and was in natural black and white colors.

## Great Sons of Texas



## DEAF SMITH

Erastus, or "Deaf Smith," was born in New York in 1787 and came to Texas in 1817. Because of deafness he remained aloof more or less from his fellow men and was fond of solitude. As a scout he had few equals and was a close observer of Mexican army movements during the Texas war for independence. His perfect knowledge of the country, bravery and coolness in action, made him a valuable scout for General Houston's army.

It was Deaf Smith who, in command of and with the assistance of five other men, destroyed Vince's Bridge across Buffalo Bayou a few hours before the Battle of San Jacinto, thus cutting off all retreat for Santa Anna's army. Two days before this battle he captured a Mexican courier carrying important dispatches to Santa Anna. These dispatches, from Santa Anna's officers, contained information of Mexican army movements of much value to General Houston.

Smith married a Mexican woman in San Antonio and was living there at the outbreak of war between Texas and Mexico. As a mark of appreciation for his service during the war, the Texas congress voted him the choice of a residential house in San Antonio. He died in Richmond, Texas, December, 1837, and was buried there.

## PIONEERS HOLD ROUNDUP AT PLAINVIEW

The Pioneers of the Plains gathered at Plainview late last month in large numbers for their annual roundup, sponsored by the Plainview Business and Professional Women's Club. Twenty-one couples, married more than fifty years, were registered. Special courtesies were extended Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wingo, who will have been married 69 years in July. The parade, which included a crew of the first railroad train to run into Plainview in 1906, was made up of prairie schooners and chuck wagons, decorated floats and old model horse-drawn and automotive vehicles.

## HUGE DIVIDENDS FROM OIL ACCRUE TO TEXAS

Students in Texas public schools and University of Texas have just benefited by oil production on school land to the amount of \$34,159,394, according to J. H. Walker, Land Commissioner. The public school permanent fund received \$12,547,692 to May 1st from oil production on State school lands. Leases, bonuses and rentals netted \$6,170,241, and royalties \$6,377,451. The permanent fund of the University of Texas, shared in part by Texas A. & M., has profited \$21,611,701 from oil production, and \$18,429,207 from leases, bonuses and rentals. The figures do not include royalties or rentals on oil lands owned by counties or school districts.

## REYNOSA-MONTERREY HIGHWAY

Joining up Texas highways with a net-work of Mexican Federal highways is in prospect with the work on the Reynosa-Monterrey division. Work is being pushed on this Mexican highway, and soon it will offer American tourists an outlet to all of the show places of Old Mexico.

## VALUES WALKING CANE AT \$1,200

G. E. Dunn, 83-year-old pioneer of Granbury, Hood county, has a walking cane which he values at \$1,200. It is made of cedar and has on it 94 pieces of gold, contributed by friends, in the form of finger rings, lockets, etc. Among the pieces of gold is a locket lid more than 150 years old and a cuff link worn by Mr. Dunn 63 years ago.

## BETTER ROADS FOR OLD WASHINGTON-ON-THE-BRAZOS

As a result of the efforts of State Senator Albert Stone, of Brenham, the State Highway Commission will take over construction on roads in the State park at old Washington-on-the-Brazos and will also help maintain the roads. It is expected that work will start in the very near future on converting the roads inside the park into permanent State highways.

## MEXICANS WHO AIDED IN THE WAR FOR INDEPENDENCE

The story of Mexican-born citizens who took the side of Texas revolutionists in the war for independence has been compiled by Ruben Rendon Lozano, of San Antonio (Southern Literary Institute) under the title, "Viva Tejas," a little booklet of 50 pages. The book contains the names of 80 Mexicans who aided the colonists in their fight for independence.

## SHEEP MEN REJOICE OVER HEAVY RAINS

The sheep men of Southwest Texas are highly jubilant over the bountiful rains which have fallen throughout the sheep-raising belt around San Angelo and Kerrville. It is estimated that the lamb crop will exceed that of previous years; prices for mutton lambs are good. Last year feeder lambs sold at from 6½ cents to 9½ cents a pound. Prospects are favorable for good prices this year.

## FISHERMAN'S PARADISE

Down on the Mexican coast, south of Brownsville, come tales of some wonderful catches by Texas fishermen. The place is known as the "Fifth Pass," which is reached by a few hours' auto ride from Brownsville.

A Brownsville man scoffed at the reports of eight and nine-pound trout being caught at the pass; so on his last trip back from the pass Fred Latham, of Brownsville, one who goes frequently to the pass fishing, presented the scoffer with an eight-pound trout.

One fishing party is reported to have caught more than 20 trout that weighed over 5 pounds each. The same anglers caught 75 red fish ranging from 4 to 20 pounds, and pike that weighed from 8 to 12 pounds. However, the pike are said to be more elusive than the trout and red fish. Pike fishing is best at night, especially moonlight nights, and when caught fight savagely.

The plentiful supply of fish on the coast of Mexico is accounted for, according to those who have studied the situation, by several factors. One is the absence of seining, netting, dynamiting, or any other kind of commercial fishing in the bays and passes in that immediate section.

## STATE GOVERNMENT OWES \$90,000,000

It has been shown that the State government of Texas owes \$90,000,000, but that all of this except about \$13,000,000 is provided for in tax levies to meet it as it matures or is refunded.

Gov. Allred, in his statistical survey before the Texas Bankers Association in Houston, pointed out that the State will end this fiscal year August 31st, with a cash balance of around \$4,000,000, considering all funds.

That does not contradict the certainty that the general revenue fund, from which State salaries are paid and materials purchased, will then show a deficit in excess of \$10,000,000. Nor that the Confederate pension fund will show a deficit about \$5,000,000.

There will be enough cash in the highway fund, the old age pension fund, and in various special funds and bond sinking funds, to offset this and provide the cash balance the Governor mentioned.

The State's debt then is localized into the general revenue fund and the Confederate pension fund. Time should correct the situation as to pensions, though not within less than three years. The general revenue account is the sensitive spot of State financing.

The general revenue deficit is now running \$2,626,000 greater than it was a year ago. Besides, it has to sustain the shock this year of paying out \$2,140,000 additional of the appropriation to the Texas Centennial, most of which must be disbursed by October.

## TEXANS REPAY DROUTH LOANS

Texas ranchmen have repaid more than \$1,500,000 of their drouth relief loans made by the Farm Credit Administration. Nearly \$7,000,000 was loaned to Texas ranchmen and farmers, of the funds appropriated by Congress in 1934. Loans due last November are now in process of collection.

## TEXAS WOOL CROP 62,000,000 POUNDS

The wool crop of Texas for 1936 is estimated at 62,000,000 pounds, of which 55,000,000 is 12 months and 7,000,000 pounds 8 months wool. Recent prices have been as high as 32½ cents a pound, but average price for 1935 was between 24 and 25 cents a pound.

## TEXAS BONUSHOLDERS NUMBER 148,771

There are 148,771 bonusholders in Texas who should receive, beginning June 15, a total of \$83,696,221, as a result of the Federal government issuing bonds to veterans of the World War. Six out of seven veterans have already borrowed money against their bonus certificates. The new bonds bear 3 per cent interest for ten years.

## TEXAS MINERAL WEALTH ON EXHIBIT

Texas is second only to Pennsylvania in mineral wealth, but sources of available supply of untapped mineral wealth indicate that in the very near future Texas will be first. An exhibit of undeveloped resources will be displayed at the Texas Centennial in Dallas this summer. It will show marbles, dolomites, granites and other building stones, according to the committee on the Natural Resources Exhibit. It is proposed to make the exhibit permanent, in the hope of further developing these great sources of Texas' natural wealth.

## THE LONE STAR FLAG OF TEXAS

The Wichita Falls Record-News wants to know, "when, where and by whom was the Lone Star flag of Texas adopted?"

The Texas Almanac of 1861 contained the following information about the Lone Star Flag of Texas:

"It is universally believed in Georgia, that the flag of the Lone Star was the work of Miss Troutman, of Crawford county, Georgia, now Mrs. Pope, of Alabama; and by her presented to the Georgia battalion (commanded by Lieutenant-Colonel Ward) just before its departure for Texas.

"It was of plain white silk, bearing an azure star of five points on either side. On one side was the inscription: 'Liberty or Death,' and on the other, the appropriate Latin motto: 'Ubi Libertas habitat, ibi nostra patria est.'"

"This flag was unfurled at Velasco on the 8th of January, 1836, and proudly floated on the breeze from the same liberty pole with the first flag of independence, which had just been brought from Goliad by the valiant Captain William Brown, who subsequently did such daring service in the navy of Texas.

"On the meeting of the first Texas congress, the flag of the Lone Star was adopted as the flag of the young republic.

"A correspondent of the Central Texan denies the claim of Georgia, and insists that the first Lone Star flag ever unfurled in Texas was presented by Mrs. Sarah R. Dawson to a company of volunteers raised in Harrisburg, Texas, in 1835, and commanded by Captain Andrew Robinson. The flag was a tricolor of white, red, and blue. The star was white, five-pointed, and set in a background of red."

## Huge Outlay for Army-Navy

(Continued from Page 3)

secondary object is to distribute the costs equally over the years.

## The Navy View

Why national defense costs have mounted is a question whose general answer can be found, as President Roosevelt pointed out, in the unsettled condition of world politics. Admiral Standley, Acting Secretary of the Navy, declared recently that the nation now realizes that "we must have sufficient power to make the world listen when we speak," and added:

"For a time the world believed that peace on earth could be obtained by good-will alone. We've come to realize recently that we're not ready for that doctrine and as a result the whole world is rearming and we're simply holding our place in the sun.

"These are the reasons which have impelled us to adopt a policy of building our navy to treaty, or allowed, strength, and to maintenance of it at that strength. This doesn't account, however, for all of the increased costs of the navy. Increase in price of material and labor during recent years also makes its inroads on the cost ledger. However, as I've stated many times, it's the greatest extravagance in the world to maintain a second-rate navy."

The U. S. Navy, whose problem of defense is greatly complicated by the necessity of guarding two great coast lines fronting on the Atlantic and Pacific and linked only by the vulnerable ditch of the Panama Canal, undoubtedly considers the Pacific of paramount importance. Hence the navy is admittedly influenced to a large extent in its budget estimates by the strength of Japan's navy and by the imperialistic policy of Japan.



## ICED COFFEE TIME MEANS *Admiration*

On a sweltering day in June, or at any time during the Summer, there's nothing more refreshing than a tall glass of iced coffee... especially if it is Admiration Coffee.

To make the perfect iced coffee anywhere in the South where ice melts rapidly, make the brew double-strength—that is, use twice as much ground coffee as you use for hot coffee. And remember that you use less Admiration per cup than is necessary

with any other brand. Admiration has more "punch."



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## HOUSEHOLD HELPS

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

Two Slenderizing Frocks Interpret Mode in Easy-to-Make Designs

PATTERNS 2655 AND 2768

They're proud of each other, these two! Daughter's proud of the slim, trim appearance mother makes in her flattering dress-and-jacket ensemble, and while mother really hasn't lost a pound, it's that new broad-shoulder-slim-hip silhouette that fools the eye! Pattern 2655 is ideal for mother's needs in a semi or triple sheer crepe. And wouldn't any mother be proud to see her daughter looking so charming in Pattern 2768? It has a world of feminine charm in cool, flared sleeves, and a bid to easy making in the all-in-one yoke and center panel. Also nice in crepe or sheer.

Pattern 2655 is available in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 38 takes 5 1/4 yards, 39-inch fabric and 1 yard 5-inch ribbon. Price 15c.

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### DANGER AHEAD

A great many years ago when the automobile was still a "novelty" and paved roads were something seen only in the larger centers of population, I was driving down a lonely unknown country road, "tearing along" at the wonderful rate of 25 miles an hour when I saw a sign by the road side which said D-A-N-G-E-R A-H-E-A-D. It had been put there by some kindly soul who perhaps had met with misfortune at this danger spot. (Highway markers were unknown at that time). This danger point proved to be a very narrow bridge where, if one were not careful, he or she might plunge into the river instead of crossing safely. Needless to say, I heeded the warning and crossed safely.

Sometime ago I had occasion to visit in the home of dear friends, a couple who had been married about ten years and who had two lovely children. "Dick and Nancy," as we will call them, had been looked upon as one of the most devoted and happy couples in their crowd. However, I hadn't been in the home very long until I began to realize that there was something very wrong with this once happy couple. There was constant bickering and sarcasm between the two.

While the "road of matrimony" is as old as man himself, yet to each new traveler upon the road it is almost an unblazed trail through the wilderness, and each must discover the way for himself or herself. But like the road of long ago we may leave warning signs that will

say, "Go Slow!" "Danger Ahead!" It is never wise nor prudent for any third party to try to "settle" man and wife disputes. However, sometimes a suggestion or a hint will help us to think "straight" and see the "two-sides" of a question.

With these thoughts in mind, I set about to try to find the cause of Dick and Nancy's trouble. It wasn't very long until I discovered that it was that old "root of all evil"—money. Dick made a livable salary, but the cost of living was advancing rapidly and the children were getting larger and needed more things all of the time. Nancy was the typical mother of today, in that she wanted to manage her household in comfort yet have time to keep up her own mental growth and activity. Manage as she would there was never quite enough to go around for all she wanted for her children. Her ambitions for the children led her into the habit of blaming Dick for what she lacked, and she had begun to pick and find fault, mostly with imaginary things. Dick in turn felt that Nancy was unreasonable; that she wanted only the money he could provide, and that the children had taken his place in her affection and attention. So he felt like a mistreated little boy and self-pity (a most dangerous indulgence) grew day by day. This bad domestic situation had a disquieting and unsettling effect on the children. Both children became nervous and quarrelsome, their marks at school fell, they lost their appetite, and were restless in their sleep.

Nancy and Dick made the mistake so many devoted couples have made before. They blamed each other for their troubles instead of searching for the real cause. Instead of being drawn together, that they might fight the harder, swiftly they were taking separate paths. Then one evening I had the occasion to tell them a story of long ago. As it helped Nancy and Dick to solve their problem, perhaps it might help some other couple who are making the same mistake. The story I repeated to them is entitled:

#### "THE ROAD"

Once long ago there was a youth and a maiden who loved each other very, very deeply. As they reached the age of mating they pledged their troth and hand in hand they took the road leading toward the setting sun. On and on stretched the road over hill and dale; beckoning and beckoning with mystery and with love.

"Look, sweetheart, the road is calling," sighed the youth. "Come, don't you see how it stretches into eternity—just one long shining road?"

(Continued top of column)

sway and down the road they went hand in hand. Up hill and down into the vale through time and tide gayly they traveled.

One day the maiden felt a tiny hand in her hand, and there was the chill of their love drawing the two closer!

"Oh, my love," whispered the youth, "now there is more to live for."

The maiden sang a lullaby as they went along.

By and by more little hands clung to her hands and tiny fingers gripped her heart. There were so many stones on the road now and briars clutched at her skirts. The sun was overshadowed with fast moving clouds and the maiden was now a woman. There were so many little hands and so many things to do over and over that she never realized just when she let go of the hand of her lover-husband.

On and on she trudged, then the rain began to fall and the road was slippery and she fell under her burden.

"Youth," she cried, "where are you? Help me."

But there was no answer, only the crying of her children.

It was then she saw she had taken the wrong road and that her hand and those of her little children should hold fast to the hand of Youth and Faith who had been her mate.

"I can't go back," she cried, "that is the law of the road. Once traveled there is no returning. But I will go on and perhaps who knows our paths may meet again. I have learned my lesson."

As the woman who had been the maiden said this—the clouds rolled away and behold on the other side of the road was her husband.

"Oh, my beloved!" she cried, "take my hand and the hands of the little ones. It is only together we can walk this road, helping each other over the stones and removing the briars from the flesh of each other."

"Yes, together, only together can we succeed. I, too, found the path empty and hard without you. Come let us go on—it is only a little while when the little ones will be the maiden and the youth and they must find new roads and blaze new paths to happiness. Would that we might leave signs along the road of life to guide," the father and husband replied.

"That is not possible, my love," said the chastened mother. "Each must find the way alone. But we will tell them of the pitfalls and hold their hands as far as we can."

Now we see them near the end of the road. They are standing on the top of a hill that has been steep and hard to climb. Look, they are alone. At the foot of the hill there are many roads all

Try iced tea the next time you're hot, tired and thirsty... and for all the benefits of a truly fine tea, be sure to use Lipton's Yellow Label.

leading away in different directions. These are the roads of their children.

At last we see an old couple, that had been the maiden and the youth, clasped in each other's arms. They are looking back over the road they had traveled. Now they turn again facing the setting sun and hand in hand they start down the last long hill TOGETHER.

### TESTED RECIPE

#### Pecan Pie

5 eggs, slightly beaten  
1 cup sugar  
1 cup S.A.H.O. corn syrup  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 to 1 cup pecan meats, coarsely chopped  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
Mix the above ingredients, adding the nuts last. Pour into a standard-size pie pan or into an 8-inch square shallow pan. Place in a hot oven (400 degree F.) for about 10 minutes, then reduce the oven to a low heat (350 degree F.) and bake until the filling is firm. This will require about 50 minutes. After about 40 minutes, insert a silver knife blade into the filling; the pie is done when the knife comes out clean; continue baking until this test proves successful. Cool slowly. Since this is a rich pie serve it in small pieces.

## DIZZY DEAN stops a steal!

WHEW! I RECKON I JUST ABOUT MADE IT!

NO, MR. DEAN, YOU'VE GOT FIVE MINUTES BEFORE THE NEW YORK PLANE LEAVES.

GET HER ROLLIN' TONY, AND MAKE IT FAST!

I'LL HAVE THAT PLANE IN CANADA FORE THEY CAN YELL FOR HELP!

THEY'VE GOT THE PLANE! AND THE MONEY TOO!

LOOK OUT! THEY'RE HEADED THIS WAY!

WHAT A THROW! IT SAVED A MILLION DOLLARS!

I WISH MY KID BROTHER HAD SOME OF YOUR ENERGY. HE'S LISTLESSLIKE. I'M WORRIED ABOUT HIM.

NO AIR PILOT EVER THOUGHT FASTER THAN YOU DID WHEN YOU GRABBED THAT BALL AND THREW IT.

WELL, MISS, YOU GOT TO THINK FAST IN BASEBALL TOO, AND THAT MEANS YOU HAVE TO HAVE PLENTY OF ENERGY — TO KEEP YOU WIDE-AWAKE.

WELL, ONE WAY TO GET ENERGY IS TO EAT MORE NOURISHING FOOD — LIKE GRAPE-NUTS. I KNOW — I EAT IT MYSELF.

### BOYS! GIRLS! Join Dizzy Dean Winners! Get Valuable Prizes FREE!

Send top from one full-size yellow-and-blue Grape-Nuts package, with name and address, to Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich., for membership pin, certificate and catalog of 49 free prizes. You'll like crisp, delicious Grape-Nuts—it has a winning flavor all its own. Economical to serve, too, for two tablespoons, with whole milk or cream and fruit, provide more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1936. Good only in U. S. A.)

A Post Cereal—Made by General Foods  
The same fine cereal, in a new package



Dizzy Dean Membership Pin, New 1936 design, two-toned solid bronze with red lettering. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts package top.  
Lucky Rabbit's Foot. Just like Dizzy carries—has nickel-plated cap and ring. Free for 2 Grape-Nuts package tops.

DIZZY DEAN, c/o GRAPE-NUTS, Battle Creek, Mich. I enclose \_\_\_\_\_ Grape-Nuts package tops for which send me the item(s) checked below: 5 M 6 36  
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 Lucky Rabbit's Foot (send 2 package tops).

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Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

### CONTROL OF PREDATORY ANIMALS

One of the biggest jobs entrusted to the Bureau of Biological Survey, Department of Agriculture, is the control of predatory animals and rodents. Wolves, bears, panthers, prairie dogs and ground squirrels are so classed.

Rodents alone are said to cost our farmers about \$500,000,000 a year. The survey has now eradicated rats from

thousands of acres of public and private lands.

Hunters in the service frequently risk their lives. One in Arizona shot a charging grizzly bear which dropped almost at his feet. In Wyoming another had a similar experience, the bear in this case being an old raider in the habit of tearing up camps for bacon and sugar.

The survey employs many hunters and trappers in Texas.

FOLKS GET ABOUT 7 OF THESE EXTRA FLAKY CRACKERS FOR A PENNY WHEN THEY BUY THIS BIG POUND PACKAGE.

THAT'S CERTAINLY A REAL BARGAIN IN FOOD QUALITY ALL RIGHT!

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

# TEXAS FARM NEWS

Because of heavy rains the cotton flea hopper is infesting some fields in South Texas counties.

A total of 117 cars of cucumbers have been shipped from the vicinity of Aransas Pass.

Estimates of grain elevator men are 8,000,000 to 10,000,000 bushels of wheat as the most that will be harvested in the Panhandle this year.

## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

**MUSICIANS, ATTENTION!**  
When in need of instruments, Music Supplies, Expert Repairing, write **MUSIC CO.**, 609 Throckmorton, Fort Worth, Texas. Satisfaction guaranteed.

## FARMS AND RANCHES

**FOR SALE**—160-acre diversified farm, equipped, fenced, R.F.D. E. RUSH, owner, Elgin, Oregon.

**SMALL FARM**, bargain terms, two miles from town, on highway. Good house, orchard, vineyard, berries. Millard E. Smith, Bowie, Texas.

## POULTRY AND EGGS

### KAZMEIER BABY CHICKS

From trap nested and blood tested hens. Large English Whites, Leghorns. Hatch every Monday. Very few breeders trap nest the entire year. Also Four-Week White Leghorn pullets, at a very reasonable price. Four-Week-Old White Leghorns, Cockerels at 15c each in lots of 24 for immediate delivery. Write.

F. W. KAZMEIER, BRYAN, TEXAS. Formerly Poultry Husbandman A. & M. College of Texas.

**DIXIE CHICKS**, priced low as common chicks, yet from the South's largest breeding organization, specializing in the world's foremost laying strains. Leading breeds. Catalog **DIXIE POULTRY FARM**, Brenham, Texas.

## MACHINERY

**FOR SALE**—One McCormick-Deering 22x 54 Tractor, four 15x30 Tractors, one 10x 20 Tractor, two Regular Farmal Tractors, one F-18 Farmal Tractor, Grain Drill, and a 14-hp McCormick-Deering Grain Binder. Also two 22x35 Tractors, one 25x45 Tractor, one No. 20 Corn Sheller, also Tractor Planter and Middle Buster and Cream Separator and Milking Machine. Phone 2-2238, Grayson Phillips, 211 N. Austin, Street, Dallas, Texas.

**WELL MACHINERY AND TOOLS**  
FORT WORTH SPUDDERS  
STOVER ENGINES AND HAMMER MILLS  
Samson Windmills—Pump Jacks—Pipe  
Cypress Tanks and other Jobbing—Saws—  
Mill-Gin and Water Works Supplies—  
Heavy Hardware.  
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Fort Worth, Texas.

## PATENTS

**INVENTIONS** Patented—Unpatented successfully sold. Mail 10c for "Copyrighted Sales Protective Plan." The Inventors Guild, Central Bldg., San Antonio, Texas.

## LIVESTOCK

**CAREFUL ATTENTION**  
TRUCK OR RAIL SHIPMENTS  
**JOHN CLAY & COMPANY**  
LIVE STOCK COMMISSION  
Fort Worth, Texas.  
CATTLE—HOGS—SHEEP

"A SUB-SHOT" Liquid Capsules for worms infested with Bots, large round worms (ascarids). Literature free. Agents wanted. **FAIRVIEW CHEMICAL CO.**, RUMSOLDT, & DAK.

## KODAK FINISHING

**BEAUTIFUL** Kodak Album FREE. One roll 16 prints 25 cents. Finest work. **FIFCO**, Yale, Oklahoma.

## MISCELLANEOUS

Electric Lights—Wind driven. You build them. Write **Wind Motor Electric**, Brainard, Minnesota.

**UVALDE HONEY**—New fresh crop now ready for shipment to dealers. Quality excellent. **J. W. Reed**, Uvalde, Texas.

## OLD GOLD WANTED

**WANTED**  
OLD GOLD, SILVER, JEWELRY  
Broken watches, chains, rings, medals.  
Dental gold, immediate cash.  
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No wonder my friends say **Take the Katy**



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2¢ a Mile in Coaches  
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Still Lower Round Trip Fares

**Go Katy!**  
... enjoy the utmost in  
**SAFETY • COMFORT ECONOMY**

About 1800 cars of onions have been shipped from the Laredo area so far this season. Prices were very low.

May 1st crop report of Department of Agriculture estimates Texas peach crop this season at 840,000 bushels, compared with 1,891,000 bushels last year.

Henry Pepper, well known Victoria county farmer, who lives near Victoria, says efforts to produce rust-proof oats, wheat and flax in that section apparently have proved successfully.

The Alvin Dairy Herd Testing Association, organized in the fall of 1935 in Brazoria county, has shown benefits in various ways to each of its members since the first month of existence.

The Weimar Future Farmers of America, under their leader, M. R. Henslee, Weimar vocational agricultural teacher, purchased 10 Hereford calves for experimental projects.

There are nine egg-processing plants in Texas. The list of products turned out by these plants in season include frozen eggs, dried eggs, dried yolk, dried albumen, powdered eggs and flaked eggs.

A recent report of the Waller county farm agent, J. V. Bush, states that the Waller county demonstrators have been seeding small plots of improved grasses and clovers for the past three years with good results.

William Edward McDaniel, 13-year-old son of W. C. McDaniel, of the Sodville community near Sinton, (South Texas), and pupil of the seventh grade, is owner of a Hereford calf that has gained 50 pounds in 16 days, an average of 3 1/4 pounds per day. The calf was fed scientifically under the supervision of H. W. Gist, head of the vocational agriculture department of Sinton high school.

East Texas tomato crop has turned out better than expected, due to timely rains. Last year Troup, principal tomato shipping point for East Texas, loaded out 150 cars.

The East Texas fruit crop was not so badly damaged by the late freezes as first reported. Inspection of orchards in leading fruit counties show a fair yield in prospect. Old trees are expected to yield the best crop.

Pleased with results of last year's terracing, D. B. Kirk, of the Holt community in Hutchinson county, has terraced an additional 110 acres this spring, and has sown it to barley and spring wheat. He plans to terrace more land as soon as the wheat is harvested this summer.

Terracing has been done in 220 of the 254 counties of the State, according to M. L. Bentley, extension agricultural engineer, College Station. Checking out possible duplications due to the need of re-terracing considerable acreage, Bentley estimates conservatively that some seven million acres either are terraced or contoured or both, at this time.

A consolidated county fair will result from the merged forces of Tarrant county Agricultural Agent, M. C. Counts, and the home demonstration club directors, it was decided at a late meeting of the Arlington Civic League. To be held early in September, this fair will climax the community fairs of the county estimated at 20 to 25. Choice exhibits of each of these fairs, including livestock, poultry, farm products, canned goods, home decoration, and sewing will be grouped for a consolidated showing. The county membership in all clubs is about 4,700.

Production of tomatoes in the Lower Rio Grande Valley this year is the largest in history, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The yield is placed at better than 1,062,000 bushels, or approximately twice the production last year. The acreage is 12,500 against 8,300 last year.

The high school judging teams, of Richland Springs, San Saba county, won the sweepstakes trophy over teams from 58 high schools in the State high school Future Farmers judging contests held at North Texas Agricultural College at Arlington last month. A total of 800 boys were present for the contests; 590 entered the competition.

Belief that the Federal government would aid onion growers by the purchase of 3,000 cars or more at 75c a sack was expressed at a meeting of growers at Laredo last month. Congressman Milton West wired them encouragement to this effect, and the meeting went on record as favoring the plan.

The drought of early spring is causing an increased planting of feed crops throughout the State, since the heavy rains early in May. Farmers have signed up in many counties for increased acreage of pinto beans, blackeyed peas, mellons, and other late vegetables and food crops. Nothing short of a severe summer drought will prevent a crop of food and feed this year. Prospects are most encouraging.

A \$100,000 business has resulted from the hobby of a Houston oil man of growing fine mushrooms. R. E. Breeding has a growing crop of that value at Almeda, 12 miles south of Houston. He has experimented with numerous varieties since childhood, when he used to gather wild mushrooms around his home. His is one of the outstanding businesses of its kind in the Southwest.

A former cattle country gone to strawberries, onions and spinach, is the story of Crystal City, Carrizo Springs, and Quemado districts of South Texas.

More than 70,000 youths are employed in Texas in the CCC camps with a pay roll of \$2,000,000. Some of their most valuable work have been in the forests of East Texas.

Future Farmer boys sold home-bred and home-fed baby beeves to the Wills Point meat market for 10 1/4 to 12 1/2 cents per pound. For each pound of gain the calves consumed eight pounds of feed.

The members of the temporary board of the State Soil Conservation allotment service are Geo. G. Chance, Bryan; Geo. Slaughter, Wharton; A. H. Montgomery, Darrouzett, and A. L. Trousedale, Houston.

The Crockett Sale and Show will be held July 2, 3 and 4, this year, at Crockett. This is the ninth annual sale. The sale is a regular annual feature of the sheep industry. About 800 head of fine rams are expected to be offered for sale.

The first tomato carnival and festival for Van Zandt county will be held at Edgewood June 25, 26 and 27. A large parade of floats representing civic organizations will feature the carnival.

Run-off experiments gauged with accuracy have been under way at the Spur Experiment Station, Spur, Texas, for years and these have shown that a good stand of buffalo grass greatly retards the run-off of rainwater. Further experiments have shown that contour furrowing of pasture lands greatly increase the amount of rainwater, which is held where it falls, therefore contributing to a uniform better growth for grazing.

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**ACME BRICK COMPANY**

General rains in May has substantially changed the year's outlook for a large part of Texas. Before rain came, drought endangered the livestock industry and threatened prospects of all field crops. Some sections of the State received the best rainfall since 1932.

Revised estimates of the U. S. Department of Agriculture places the Texas cotton crop harvested in 1935 at 2,956,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight. Average lint yield per acre was 133 pounds. Total Texas cotton production in 1934 were 2,401,000 bales.

A cheerful kitchen makes a cheerful cook, believes Mrs. T. B. Perry, kitchen co-operator for the West Home Demonstration club, near Waco, who has repapered the wall and built a hood over her stove to carry out smoke from the burners, disagreeable odors and steam from cookings.

Texas has on its ranges about four-fifths of the Angora goats of the United States and produces approximately four-fifths of the mohair. Total number of all goats and kids in Texas up to January 1, 1936, were 2,810,000, with estimated value of \$6,744,000. Sheep and lambs in Texas January 1, 1936, numbered 7,092,000 with value of \$40,327,000.

A. C. Schreiner, Jr., Kerrville merchant and ranch owner, reported better than 95 per cent lamb crop on his Bundy-Ross Ranch, and said lambs were in good flesh with grass greening up after good rains.

W. B. Mitchell, livestock producer of Marfa, believes packing plants should be built along the Gulf Coast to solve the problem of exports and cheap transportation by water of meat to the Atlantic seaboard.

Thousands of Chinese elms and honey locusts trees have been planted on an 8-acre tract at Texas Tech College, Lubbock, to be transplanted later on in the South Plains in the government's effort to reduce soil erosion.

Yellow vegetables, such as carrots, cushaws and pumpkins, contain carotene which are almost insoluble in water, and should be cooked in a small amount of water in a steamer or covered vessel, says members of Highland Home Demonstration Club, of McLennan county.

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What will you have? Perhaps *Borsch Polonaise, Supreme of Halibut a la Russe*, an ice with *demi-tasse* and—Camels. Camels are a part of the art of dining today. M. Bonaudi, banquet manager of the Pierre, says: "Camels are most popular here."

**"MY MEALS** wouldn't be complete without a Camel," says H. J. Herbert, busy store manager. "I haven't much time for eating or resting. I've found that Camels stimulate good digestion—help my food to settle right. Man, what a taste Camels have."

**A. SPEAR**, engineer of the C. & N.W. "400," says: "I light up a Camel after meals. It makes digestion easier."

**AERIALIST** Mlle. Vera Kimris says: "I welcome the way Camels help digestion and good feeling."

**GEORGE REIS** won the famous Gold Cup Trophy race three straight times! "I'm a steady smoker," he says, "take a Camel as often as I like. I eat heartily, smoke Camels, and enjoy good digestion."

**...made from Costlier Tobaccos!**

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

# Our Boys and Girls

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

NEW  
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AUTOPLANE



DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS:

It has been a great pleasure to know that so many have liked the "True Stories From the Bible." These stories are based on the St. James version of the Bible, are true to Biblical facts and told in simple language that children can understand. Words of praise for sunshine members received from Shut-Ins should make all of us happy. Summer is with us, but we must still work hard to make the Sunshine Club a greater success.

Wishing health and happiness for each of you, dear friends, I am,  
Your sincerely,  
Signed) AUNT MARY.

## True Stories From the Bible

### Gideon—The Great Judge.

The story of God's people is written in the history of faith, trial and obedience. God continually had a plan for His chosen people, and when they followed the plan they prospered; when they disregarded the plan disaster and failure resulted.

"And the children of Israel did evil in the sight of the Lord and the Lord delivered them into the hand of Midian seven years. And the hand of Midian prevailed against Israel, and because of the Midianites the children of Israel made them dens which are in the mountains, and caves, and strongholds."—(Judges 6:1-2).

The Hebrew people always have been industrious and thrifty. Since the earliest recorded time they have made two plants grow where one grew before. They have taken barren lands and made them bloom into loveliness.

As our story opens we find the chosen people of God in the land of the Midianites. God had delivered the Hebrews from Egyptian bondage, but they disobeyed His commands and turning to their own lusts, had taken in their midst the wor-

ship of Baal, a heathen God, which was a willful and lustful worship. So God sent punishment, and let them fall under the rule of the Midianites. Now we find the Midianites, the Amalekites and the nations to the east swarming over the land of the Israelites, taking from them all their animals and the food, leaving them impoverished.

The only way the Israelites could get anything to eat was to thresh the grain secretly and hide it in the mountains. It was while thus engaged, threshing grain to be hidden, that Gideon, the son of Joash the Abezrite, saw an angel under an oak tree.

"The Lord is with thee," spoke the angel. Gideon said unto him, "Oh, if my Lord be with us, why then is all this befallen us?"

"Go in this thy might and thou shalt save Israel," again spoke the angel.

Poor Gideon had so little faith that he asked the angel, "How can I save Israel; my family is poor and I am the least in my father's household?"

We thus see Gideon condoning himself with human excuses, doubtful of the grace and power of God.

Then God told Gideon that His power should be so great he would smite the Midianites as one man. Still Gideon hesitated and asked the angel for a sign that God had really called him. He asked the angel to wait while he made ready the customary offering of a kid, unleavened bread, an ephah of flour. The angel tells Gideon to pour out the broth and to lay the flesh and bread on a rock; which Gideon did. Then the angel put forth the end of his staff and at once a fire arose and consumed the offering. Afterward, the angel departed out of his sight.

Gideon now realized he had actually talked with an angel of the Lord, and great fear fell upon him.

II.

The first task God assigned Gideon was to throw down the altar of Baal, cut the wooded grove beside it and build an altar unto the Lord. Gideon feared his father's household and the men of the city, so he secretly did this task by night. Slaying a bullock, Gideon cast down the altar, cut the grove and offered the bullock as a sacrifice to the true God.

In the morning when the people beheld what Gideon had done they were very angry and demanded that he be killed. But his wise old father told the people, "if Baal be a true God let him punish Gideon."

At the command of God, Gideon began to rally all the men from far and near. However, he wanted to be sure he was called to deliver Israelites from the Midianites, therefore he asked God for further proof of the power to do this thing. He made a test by placing fleece upon the floor and asking God to send dew upon the wool and not upon the floor. In the morning Gideon was able to wring a bowl full of water out of the fleece while the floor remained dry. This miracle removed all doubt from Gideon's mind that God had chosen him to lead his people to victory.

Gideon's movements were now swift and decisive. He gathered a great army ready to march against the Midianites. But God knew that too many people are hard to manage, so he had Gideon send away 22,000 men. This left 10,000 men for the army. Still God told him to further reduce the number.

At God's command, Gideon led the men under him to water; those that drank hurriedly were set to one side and those that got down on their knees to drink were placed in a special group. Of the men that drank hurriedly there were three hundred, and Gideon knew they were the ones God had chosen to go with him to deliver Israel from the Midianites.

The battle of these three hundred men against the Midianites was the most unique in history. So small a number could not have won had not God helped them in His own way. Gideon divid-

ed the three hundred into three companies; to each man he gave a trumpet and a lamp concealed in a pitcher. While under cover of darkness the Israelites surrounded the Midian camp. At a signal from Gideon, his men blow their trumpets, crying aloud, "the trumpet of the Lord and of Gideon," while they broke the pitchers and held the lamps high. Such a sudden and unusual attack frightened the Midianites; they became panic-stricken and fled in confusion. Most of the other Israelites rose up, pursued the fleeing Midianites and killed thousands of them. The victory of Gideon was complete and his people glorified him.

"Rule over us," cried the men of Israel to Gideon. Gideon said unto them, "I will not rule over you; but the Lord shall rule over you."

Thus was Midian subdued and wiped out "before the children of Israel, so that they lifted their heads no more."

For forty years the "chosen people of God" (Israel) remembered their Creator and again prospered.

But when Gideon died at a good old age and was buried his people turned to sinful and lustful ways again and made Baal, the heathen idol, their God. "Neither shewed they kindness to the house of Gideon according to the goodness he had shewed unto Israel."—(Judges 8:33-35).

(Next month: "The Story of Samson." What story of the Bible would you like best for me to write? Let me know your favorite. Address Aunt Mary, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.)

## Sunshine News

Because of so many duties this year Aunt Mary has found it difficult to answer as many individual letters as in the past.

Nevertheless, your letters are deeply appreciated and when possible I shall try to respond to your requests. Sometimes the many responsibilities weigh heavily on Aunt Mary.

Lots of interesting letters this month. I know all of you are anxious to hear from old friends again. Wish I had space for all the letters.

Aunt Harriet Emigh, Millerton, N. Y., says: "Very few of us really know the obstacles Beulah Lamb (one of our Shut-Ins) has been able to overcome. Her spirit is wonderful. While we have corresponded several years it was not until recently I learned of some of her trials and the marvelous way she met them. Truly, we could all learn many lessons from her." Yes, dear Harriet, Beulah is a very fine woman and an inspiration to club members.

Mrs. Beckie Ziegler, Lansdale, Pa., thanks all who have been so kind to her. She adds: "I would so love to write to many in the club, but do not have the postage. Please thank those who are so good to me."

Mrs. C. W. Shaw, Madill, Okla., sends the following: "Our boy, R. C., was operated on twice recently. He is doing as well as can be expected. Letters he has received mean so much to him at this time. He is unable to write himself, but wishes me to express gratitude to all who have been so thoughtful of his welfare."

Mrs. E. A. Rush, Mountain View, Okla., sends in the name of a Shut-In. I am sorry, Mrs. Rush, but I have no record of your sending in a name before. Thank you for a again writing me.

Mrs. W. A. Lewis, Hamilton, Texas, wrote me a lovely letter sometime ago. It was replete with laughter and with tears. Funny how often the two (laughter and tears) go together. Writes she is no longer a "Shut-In," which all of us are glad to know. She concludes with, "I shall always be a 'shut-OUT,' which means she is deaf and shut-out from the sweet music and laughter of this world."

Mrs. Cora Sluder, Royse City, Texas, says: "I keep all the sunshine cards and letters for Louise and every once in a while I read them again to her and we talk of her dear sunshine friends. I have prayed that she may have some happy days, since she can't be like other children. One day I ran across a page of the Sunshine Club. I can't answer all of the letters for lack of postage, but we do love all of you so much. My heart is full of thanks to everyone who has been so kind to my little girl." Thus, in a few words, she has the picture of a home made happy because of this club's work. We must go on—and on—and on.

Aunt Susan Hughes, Galveston, Texas, writes her usual inspiring letter. Honest, folk, if you have not been one of the fortunate ones to receive a letter from this kind soul you are missing much. To the club she is like the bubbling spring I used to live near in Colorado. When our children would get tired, hot and worn out we would go to this spring that flowed from the side of a hill, get down on our knees and drink deeply of its cool, life-giving water. Then, after a

few moments of rest under the shade of trees, all our petty cares seemed to vanish. Aunt Susan is like that. When I get "fussed and bothered" with the non-essential things of life, a letter from her revitalizes and restores all true values. Thank you, Aunt Susan.

Mrs. Chas. Debrodt, Jr., Pettus, Texas, calls my attention to the fact that her name has not appeared on the Shut-In list this year. Please forgive me, dear, but it has been an unfortunate oversight, for you are surely a member in good standing and much appreciated by the members.

Aunt Agnes Pick, Berkley, California, sends love and best wishes to all. We could hardly get along without Aunt Agnes.

Lucille West, Troup, Texas, sends a lovely letter. She is a close friend to Leon Martin, Troup, Texas. We are proud to have these fine youngsters in our club.

Mrs. M. C. Dancan, Fairy, Texas, sends greetings to everyone and wishes to thank all who are so kind to her.

Mrs. J. W. Walker, Raymondville, Texas, makes us very happy when she writes: "I just want you to know that you have someone praying for you away down in the valley." She goes on further to say about being so busy (just like most of us) and that she plans to take her vacation in heaven. That is a fine thought. I should like to visit this fine woman, and hope I may have the privilege some day.

We congratulate Leon Martin, Troup, Texas, for his graduation, May 25th, from Carlisle high school. We are all watching this young man's career with interest; believe he will make a success of life.

Mrs. Lucy Newman, Woodleigh, N. C., writes: "I greet all the club in the name of our Lord, Jesus Christ, as I sit here in my bed where I have been tied hand and foot for twelve years. I do not know why I have been laid aside all these years, but some sweet day I'll understand. \*\*\* I am thankful that I have many blessings, chief among them that I can see the lovely out-of-doors and hear the sweet melody of birds from my shut-in bed." Aunt Mary can add nothing to this beautiful letter.

## Club Membership

If you are not a member of our club, we want YOU now. There are no membership dues, or fees of any kind. One letter a month to some unfortunate person is all that is required. The opportunities for service to humanity are unlimited. Fill in the coupon below; write plainly and carefully to Aunt Mary, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

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6. Sterilized Milk	3.5%	4.5%	15
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Most infants tolerate whole milk. But some with irritable gastro-intestinal tract, limited digestive capacities or allergic sensitivities, require milk diluted in their low tolerance. As a result, milk has been altered chemically in various ways to make it especially suitable for each type of infant feeding problem. The adjusted formula reveals indications for various milks.

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REFERENCES: Kugelmas, Clinical Nutrition in Infancy and Childhood. (Lippincott). Marston, Infant Nutrition. (Mead). McLean & Fain, Scientific Feeding in Infancy. (Lippincott).

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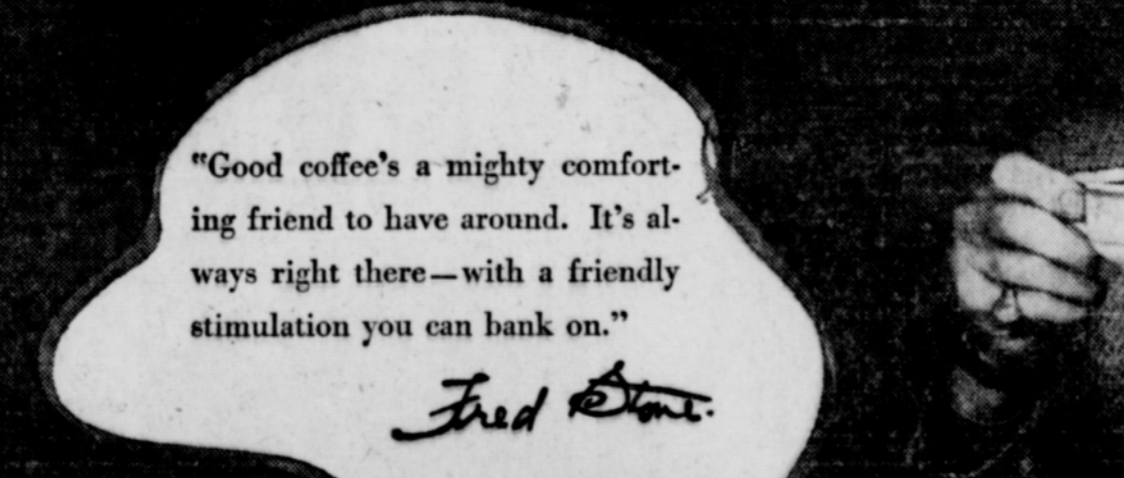


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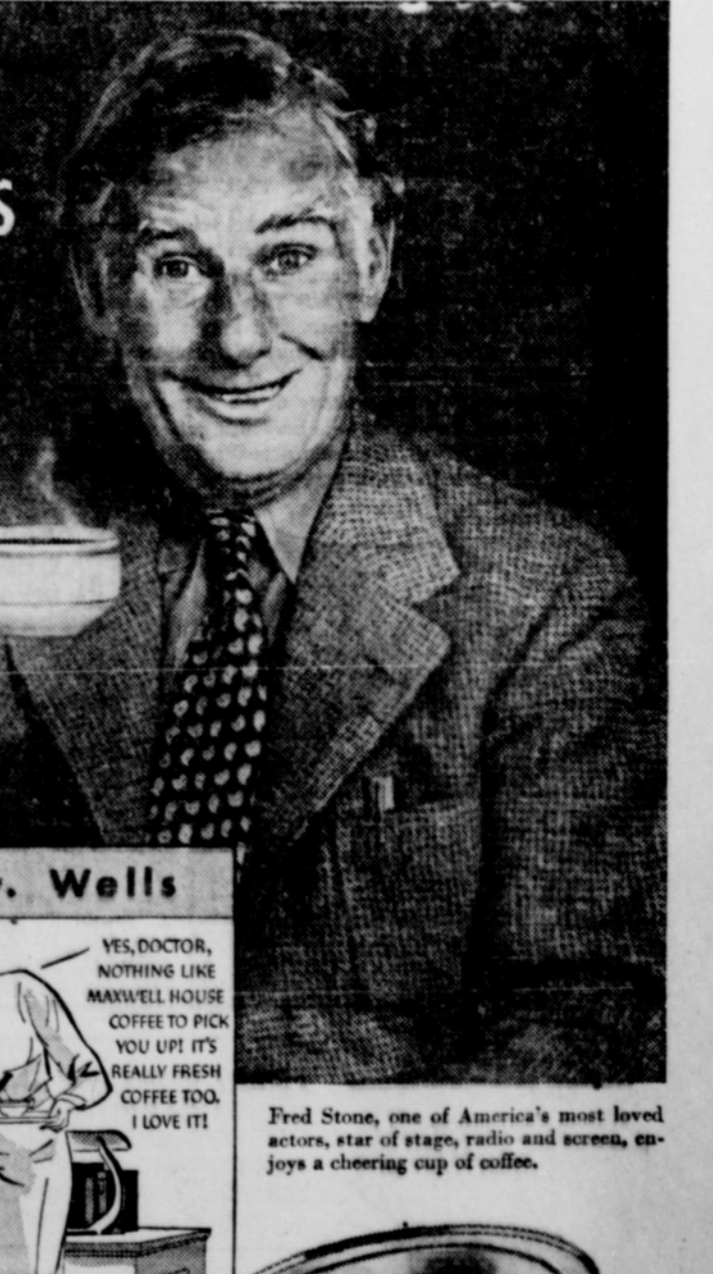
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If you want the smooth, mellow goodness...the richly satisfying flavor and tempting fragrance of really fine coffee... then, we urge you to try Maxwell House! How much you will enjoy it! And how welcome you'll find the friendly stimulation you get from every delicious cup! It revives your spirits...buoys you up! It is fresh, of course! Not days fresh—but hours fresh! For Maxwell House is packed in the one sure way to bring you coffee truly roaster-fresh... in the super-vacuum Vita-Fresh can. That is why Maxwell House comes to you with every bit of its original flavor and goodness... the full flavor of its matchless blend of choicest coffees! Why not try Maxwell House? Enjoy its rich and mellow goodness. And enjoy, too, the friendly stimulation it gives you! A product of General Foods.



Fred Stone, one of America's most loved actors, star of stage, radio and screen, enjoys a cheering cup of coffee.



# MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

BETTER COFFEE... TRULY ROASTER-FRESH

GOOD TO THE LAST DROP

# A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

## Tit for Tat

In a crowded street car sat a very thin lady greatly discomfited by the pressure of an extremely fat lady who sat next to her.

Turning to the fat lady, the thin lady remarked, icily: "They should charge by weight on these cars."

Fat lady: "But if they did, dearie, they couldn't afford to stop for you."

## What He Didn't Know

Auctioneer: "What am I offered for this beautiful bust of Robert Burns?"

Man in crowd: "That ain't Burns; that's Shakespeare."

Auctioneer: "Well, folks, the joke's on me. That shows what I know about the Bible."

## Taking No Chance

Alkali Ike was bothered with stomach trouble, and the foreman of the ranch sent him to Cheyenne to see a certain Dr. Blakely.

Ike returned next day in good spirits and the boss remarked, "The old doctor knows his business, doesn't he?"

"Well, boss," replied Ike, "I looked up that doctor you told me to but there was a sign on his door that said '10 to 1.' I wasn't going to take no such chance as that, so I looked around for better odds; finally I found one that said, 'Dr. Cole, 8 to 5,' so I went to him."

## Tracing an Abstract

A Louisiana attorney, retained by an oil company to trace the abstract of a deed, went back to 1803, the year Louisiana was bought from France. The company wrote the lawyer he would have to trace ownership of the land farther back than that, which he did in due time, reporting by letter as follows:

"Dear Sirs: I traced your deed back to 1803, but here it is complete from 1803: As you probably know, Louisiana was purchased from France in 1803. France had acquired Louisiana from the Spanish as the result of a successful war against the Spaniards. The Spaniards acquired Louisiana as the result of the explorations of an Italian named Columbus. Columbus was financially backed by Isabella and Ferdinand. Isabella and Ferdinand were given permission for Columbus' expedition by the Pope. The Pope is the vicar of Christ. Christ is the Son of God. God made Louisiana."

## Little Eric's Answer

A rather stout schoolmistress was talking to the class about birds and their habits.

"Now," she said, "at home I have a canary, and it can do something I cannot do. I wonder if any of you know just what that thing is?"

Little Eric raised his hand.

"I know teacher," he said. "Take a bath in a saucer!"

## Mere Statement of Fact

The pastor of a negro church pestered the bishop so much in making appeals for help that the bishop wrote him all such appeals would be ignored in the future.

Several months elapsed and one day the bishop received a letter from the struggling pastor.

"Dear Bishop," the letter began, "This here ain't no appeal—it's a report. I has no pants."

## The Broncho He Didn't Bust

I've busted bronchos off and on Since first I struck their trail, And you bet I savvy bronchos From nostrils down to tail; But I struck one on Powder Horn, And say, hands, he was the first And only living broncho That you Uncle couldn't bust.

He went so high above the earth Lights from Jerusalem shone, Right then we parted company And he came down alone. At last I hit old mother earth— Hit hard enough to see A bunch of stars that came along And danced in front of me.

## Disliked Nicknames

William Watkins disliked nicknames. He used to say that most given names were ruined by abbreviations, which was a sin and a shame.

"I, myself," he said, "am one of six brothers. We were all given good, old-fashioned Christian names, but friends shortened our names into slangphrases. I shall name my children so that it will be impossible to curtail their names."

The Watkins family, in time, was blessed with four children, all boys. They were named Wallace, Stuyvesant, Osborne and Waldorf. They are all big boys now, and known to their friends as "Skinny," "Shorty," "Butch" and "Kid."

## Buck Johnson's Plea

Marching thirty kilometers at a stretch over shell-torn roads played havoc with the feet of the doughboys

in France. And although the doughboys were better shod and clothed than were the soldiers of other lands, it was not an easy matter to get a new uniform or a new pair of shoes before the old ones were worn clear through. Johnson seemed to have a talent for getting things by his ready wit. Buck's soles were thin and his feet were sore. He went to the Supply Sergeant for a new pair of shoes.

"Them hobs are okay—they ain't half worn out," said S. P., when Buck put in his application for a new pair.

"Did you say them hobs is okay?" asked Buck, almost moved to tears.

"That's what I said," snapped the Sergeant.

Buck continued to push his plea. "Sure, Sarge," he admitted, "them soles ain't wore through yet, but they're so thin that if I step on a dime I kin tell you whether it's heads or tails."

## The Mexican Prisoner's Lament

After the Battle of San Jacinto the spoils of war included about 400 Mexican mules. Among the 700 Mexican prisoners captured and kept under guard near the battleground was a colonel by the name of Delgado. He wrote in his diary the following lament:

"It is amusing to see the Texas soldiers put saddles on these wicked mules and ride them. They adorn the mules with gay-colored cords taken from our uniforms and fasten the caps of our grenadiers on the ears of these mules. They would also bedeck the mules with the epaulets of our officers. They delighted in covering the beasts with all sorts of trappings and colors after the fashion of our bullfighting clowns. One young fellow mounted a mule thus bedecked and the surcingle broke and he and all the trappings were scattered over the field. How strange and undignified these fellows are. They act like wild Comanches."

Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God. Mat. 4:4.

# "I got started with the right 'makin's'" says Evan Hamilton



"I WAS FORTUNATE—got started rollin' my own with Prince Albert," Evan says. That was 20 years ago. And, as you see in the snapshot above, Prince Albert is still his favorite "makin's." "I'll back P. A. against the field any day for quicker rolling and cooler, smoother smoking," he adds.

STRAIGHT FOR THE PIN goes Evan's horse-shoe (see below). Between throws he said: "P. A. is what every roll-your-own smoker wants." Prince Albert is "crimp cut"—made from quality tobacco—doesn't bite the tongue. Pipe smokers too think the world and all of P. A.



We back up what Mr. Hamilton says about P. A.—100%! 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.

## PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

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

## Poultry Facts

By F. W. KAZMEIER, Bryan, Texas

### Avoid Crowding Pullets

Everybody talks it—but few practice it—the evil of over-crowding your pullets, costing you real money. Don't do it—don't for just once for a season and note the results. The more you crowd pullets the slower they grow and the greater the cost of raising them. Give your growing pullets plenty of room, on the ground, in the houses and on the roosts, as well as around the feed hoppers.

### Select Cockerels While Young

It is good practice to select your breeding cockerels while still young, say about eight weeks. At this time you can select for such important characteristics as growth, feather development, vitality, some standard requirements, etc. It is wise to keep at least twice as many as you need to allow for future culling. Remember the male bird is an important part in your flock. He should be a good one. The successful breeder is rigid in his culling.

### Dodging Blackhead in Turkeys

Turkey raisers should always bear in mind that clean ground, available by frequent moving of

the brooder houses or coops, is the best safe guard against blackhead as well as many other turkey diseases.

### Feeding Sulphur

Some information places a value on crude sulphur, in controlling and preventing coccidiosis in chickens. The amount generally recommended is 3%. Sulphur does not have any feeding value but it is claimed it kills, or rather prevents, the further spread of coccidiosis in the droppings. Since coccidiosis is spread through the droppings, if the sulphur acts as a disinfectant to prevent the spread of this disease, it may mean much in the growing of late chicks.

### Sex-Separating of Chicks

This spring has been our first experience in a practical way with sex-separating of baby chicks. We have divided something over 10,000 chicks at this writing and are thoroughly convinced it is practical, profitable, and a service that many poultry raisers in the future will demand from chick producers. You can figure on 90% accuracy, or better. Like everything else, there are some "quacks" in the business. There are some who are always trying to do it cheaper than the other fellow but not better. Like a lot of other things—you get what you pay for. Nobody is in business to give something away. If you buy the cheapest you have no right to expect the best. The two—cheapest and best—just don't go together.

About \$715,000,000 is spent annually in the United States for drugs, including home remedies and patent medicines.



## Corns Lift Right Out!

FREEZONE does it! Puts the corn to sleep—deadens all pain—and soon makes it so loose in its bed of flesh that it lifts right out! Hard corns or soft—all are quickly ended by FREEZONE. Calluses, too. Get a bottle at any drug store and walk in comfort!

## FREEZONE

# THE CODE CAPTURE OR HOW MELVIN PURVIS' SECRET "TAP ALARM" CAPTURED THE MALARKEY BANK BANDITS!

AN INSIDE STORY OF MELVIN PURVIS, AMERICA'S NUMBER 1 G-MAN

MELVIN PURVIS, the young lawyer who became America's ace G-Man, who directed the capture of Dillinger, "Pretty Boy" Floyd, "Baby Face" Nelson, and many other public enemies. Mr. Purvis reveals here methods used in capturing desperate criminals. Names have, of course, been changed. This inside story of the capture of typical law-breakers is herewith published as further clinching proof that CRIME DOES NOT PAY.

LOOK, MR. PURVIS—I HAVE ENOUGH POST TOASTIES BOX-TOPS TO SEND FOR YOUR JUNIOR G-MAN FINGERPRINT SET!

DO YOU OFTEN USE A SET LIKE THAT, MR. PURVIS?

MR. PURVIS, WE'RE WORRIED. THIS MORNING A MAN CAME TO THIS WINDOW AND ASKED A LOT OF SUSPICIOUS QUESTIONS. WHAT TIME WE CLOSED... WHEN THE BANK IS EMPTY OF PEOPLE... IT SOUNDS LIKE A HOLD-UP!

HE PUT HIS HAND ON THIS GLASS FOR A MOMENT—PERHAPS YOU CAN GET FINGERPRINTS

THESE ARE THE FINGERPRINTS OF MAL MALARKEY, THE BANK BANDIT WE'VE BEEN AFTER. I'LL PHONE HEAD-QUARTERS!

HELLO, HELEN! YES, I'M OVER AT THE BANK. I'M SORRY TO BE LATE... THE BANK IS ALMOST EMPTY AND THERE'S A BIG CAR OUTSIDE!

LOOK! THERE HE IS NOW—AND THERE ARE TWO MEN WITH HIM!

MR. PURVIS TAPS HIS CONVERSATION IN MORSE CODE ON THE PHONE MOUTHPIECE, MEANWHILE HOLDING A FAKE CONVERSATION TO MISLEAD THE BANDITS!

YOU BET I DO! FOR INSTANCE, ONE TIME I GOT A HURRY-UP CALL FROM A BANK ON A SATURDAY MORNING...

I'LL TAKE THOSE PRINTS RIGHT NOW

SEE FREE OFFER BELOW

AT HEADQUARTERS, PURVIS' "TAP CODE" IS TRANSLATED, AND THE G-MEN GO INTO ACTION!

MEANWHILE, AT THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK...

AND THEN—THE G-MEN ARRIVE!

REACH FOR THE CEILING, EVERYBODY! THIS IS A HOLD-UP!

DROP THOSE GUNS! WE'VE CAUGHT YOU DEAD TO RIGHTS THIS TIME, MAL MALARKEY!

GEE, THANKS FOR TELLING US THAT STORY, MR. PURVIS!

YOU'RE WELCOME, PAUL. SAY—THESE POST TOASTIES SURE DO TASTE GOOD! ALL MY JUNIOR G-MEN OUGHT TO EAT 'EM EVERY MORNING.

YOU BET WE DO, MR. PURVIS!

Post Toasties Corn Flakes

MICKEY MOUSE TOYS ON BACK AND SIDES

TO JOIN: Send two Post Toasties package tops with coupon to Melvin Purvis. He'll enroll you as a member of his Junior G-Man Corps... send your official Junior G-Man badge... his big, thrilling book that tells how to become a Junior G-Man, and a catalog of OTHER SWELL FREE PRIZES!

Boys' Badge (left), Girls' Division Badge (above). Both badges are of polished gold-bronze design with satin-gold background, etched and enameled in blue. Either one FREE for 2 Post Toasties package tops.

OTHER FREE PRIZES, TOO!

(Official Junior G-Man catalog gives complete list, and how to get them)

MELVIN PURVIS OFFICIAL FINGERPRINT SET (offered above). A complete outfit. Free for 9 Post Toasties package tops.

CODE-A-GRAPH AND INVISIBLE WRITING GUTFIT. Make up your own secret codes! Invisible Writing Set includes Invisible Ink and Special Developer.

AUTOGRAPHED PHOTO OF MELVIN PURVIS. Free for 2 Post Toasties package tops.

G-MAN SQUAD GUN. Gives steady "bursts of fire"—flashes sparks! Absolutely harmless!

I WANT EVERY BOY AND GIRL TO JOIN MY JUNIOR G-MAN CORPS! I'LL SEND YOU FREE REGULATION JUNIOR G-MAN CORPS BADGE, PLACE YOUR NAME ON THE SECRET ROLL, AND SEND YOU MY BIG, EXCITING BOOK THAT TELLS ALL ABOUT HOW TO BE A JUNIOR G-MAN... HOW TO DISCOVER CLUES, SECRET CODES, INVISIBLE WRITING, SELF-DEFENCE... ALL G-MAN SECRETS! ALSO A BIG CATALOG THAT SHOWS OTHER FREE PRIZES EVERY BOY AND GIRL WILL WANT! CLIP THE COUPON AT THE RIGHT!

"Ask mother to serve Post Toasties with fruit or berries!" —MELVIN PURVIS

"CRISP, crunchy Post Toasties with fresh, luscious strawberries and milk or cream... Mm! It's the finest breakfast treat you ever tasted!" says Melvin Purvis.

And Melvin Purvis is right! Post Toasties are just the thing with the delicious fresh berries and fruit now in season. A cool, refreshing dish for warm-weather luncheons, too!

David Hoff, of Great Meadows, New Jersey, an Operative of the Junior G-Man Corps, agrees! He says: "Post Toasties can't be beat! They're good all the time—in-between meals Post Toasties hit the spot!" Post Toasties have that delicious

flavor because they are made from the sweet, tender hearts of corn, where most of the flavor is. And every golden-brown flake is toasted double crisp—that's why Post Toasties keep their crunchiness longer in milk or cream.

Get Post Toasties now... "The Better Corn Flakes!" And join the Junior G-Man Corps!

A POST CEREAL—MADE BY GENERAL FOODS

CLIP COUPON NOW!

MELVIN PURVIS, c/o Post Toasties, Battle Creek, Mich.

I enclose— ( ) Post Toasties package tops. Please send me the items checked below. Check whether boy ( ) or girl ( )

( ) Membership Badge (send 2 package tops)

( ) Photo of Melvin Purvis (send 2 package tops)

( ) Fingerprint set (send 9 package tops)

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Offer expires December 31, 1936. Good only in U. S. A.

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