

A WEEK AT A TIME

by J. A. WINKIN

CITATION
We cite this week for worthy contribution to the civic accomplishments of the city the Board of Trustees of the Slaton City Schools. The particular achievement noted is the beautifying of the east side of the campus of the high school.

What was last year a field for all the weeds native to this part of the state and for all the imported weeds that thrive here, is now a beautiful lawn that is most pleasing to the eye of one who had to pass it daily last year and see its ragged outlines advertising neglect. The highest value we see is the impression it must make on visitors and people passing through. Last year it must have looked like the deserted village to strangers, but now it shows evidence of pride and careful tending.

The board: E. R. Legg, President, Judge C. Smith Secretary, S. G. Wilson, J. S. Walker, C. E. Lilley, R. C. Sanner, O. O. Crow, Frank Drewry, Tax Officer and Business Manager has done much of the detail of sodding the field.

NOT GOOD BUT PERFECT

"Can any good come out of Nazareth?" asked the critics long ago. And some would ask likewise about East Texas, but we have previously expressed ourselves about the gracious hospitality we enjoyed at Athens in May. Wednesday, H. S. Crews, local compress manager, brought us a basket of choice Elberta peaches from Lake Udy Orchard, located near Athens, at the private lake and club of A. L. Underwood of Lubbock and Athens. Since late freezes too often get our West Texas fruit, we'll try to raise cotton for East Texas in exchange. The peaches weren't pretty good, they were perfect. Thanks Mr. Underwood.

AUTOMOBILES VERSUS HOMES

It's really tough to have to pay \$9.70 a year license on our light automobiles and then five cents a gallon tax on the gas we burn. Then if we do the average driving of ten thousand miles a year, the gasoline tax amounts to twenty-five or thirty dollars a year for that. Mercy on us! Forty dollars a year taxes just for operating a little old automobile.

It's likely the people in England mean with anguish when they begin paying automobile taxes. For the same light car we pay \$9.70 on, they pay \$137.50, and the gasoline bears the trivial load of sixteen cents a gallon tax.

The trouble seems to be that with us, we started building roads before there were enough automobiles to bear the expense and before they monopolized the roads. The cost, therefore, was laid on the homes of the people and many homes are still under bonded indebtedness for road building. In England the motorist pays for the road he monopolizes and homes have a light load to carry compared with ours in America.

WE AIM TO SEE IT

"Thermopylae had her messenger of defeat; the Alamo had none." Such is the most dramatic summary of one of the most heroic and dramatic incidents in all the history of mankind's age-long fight for liberty. No state in the Union had a more significant part in the building of America than Texas whose revolt against Mexican tyranny led to the nation to the United States territory vaster than all the original thirteen colonies combined. At last a picture has been made of the Texas Revolution, featuring Sam Houston, the Empire Builder. Every American will be thrilled and inspired by this great showing that is to be seen in Slaton soon. For Texan or New Yorker or Oregonian, it shows Americanism of a hundred years ago

Blackwell Mattress Moves To Lubbock

Mr. G. M. Blackwell, manager of the Blackwell Mattress Company, announced this week that he is moving the local plant to a location in Lubbock.

The tremendous growth of the business which manufactures the famous Spring Air Mattresses has brought about certain requirements in the way of greater space and special machinery, Mr. Blackwell stated. These requirements will be met perfectly in a lease consummated last week with C. M. Hawes, veteran mattress maker and upholsterer of 2243 Nineteenth Street. Into that location the Blackwell Mattress Company will move their Slaton machinery, and, supplemented by the machinery leased from Hawes, they will be able to serve the new territory recently assigned them in Texas.

The new territory includes North Texas to a line from Brownwood to Waco to Paris, and adds to Blackwell's territory the populous cities of Fort Worth, Dallas, and Waco. East of that line is controlled by the Shreveport representative of the Spring Air Line.

A little more than a year ago, Mr. Blackwell came to Slaton, set up his factory and went out on the road to sell Spring Air Mattresses. He has traveled far enough to go several times around the earth in that time and has established outlets for his products in a hundred towns in West Texas and New Mexico. His partnership with his brother W. J. Blackwell of El Paso, has enabled him to expand the territory to the present extent that makes it necessary to move his plant.

Mr. Blackwell, in a statement to the Slatonite, Tuesday, expressed his pleasure and that of his family in the reception he had received as a resident and as a business man in Slaton. The friendships he had made and the neighbors he had enjoyed, he said, were happy contributions to the life of one who has lived in city and town and finds that friends made life worth living. Though his business location is in Lubbock, he plans to maintain his home in Slaton indefinitely.

Lubbock County Boys On 4-H Program

Joe Doyle, James Potts, Ed. McClendon and N. J. Luman, leading 4-H Club boys of Lubbock County, will be on the program today at the 4-H Club Rally at McKenzie Park at Lubbock. They will appear on the program along with the 4-H Club girls of Lubbock County who attended the Short Course at A. & M. recently.

Scotts Return From Western Tour

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Scott returned Friday from a vacation trip. Some parts of high interest were the grand canyon in Arizona, the lovely city of Avalon on Catalina Island, the World's Fair on Treasure Island at San Francisco and crossing the new eight and one-half mile bridge connecting San Francisco and Oakland.

They found time to visit the great Salt Lake and Mormon temple at Salt Lake City, Utah, Manitou at the foot of Pike's Peak, Garden of the Gods, Seven Falls and Cave of the Winds near Colorado Springs, Colorado. Many other scenes and experiences made the trip one of very pleasant recollections.

Mrs. C. F. Anderson In Dry Country

A card to the Slatonite from Mrs. C. F. Anderson who is visiting at Denton states that she never saw the country there so dry, and that she was impressed by the contrast after leaving the green fields of the Plains.

Mrs. W. R. Lovett of 415 West Lynn suffered a severely sprained ankle a few days ago, and manages to get around only with the aid of crutches.

Dogs And Flowers Theme Of Plaintiff

Hearts and Flowers were the theme of a popular song when we were being born thirty years too soon. But "Dogs and Flowers" was the theme of a Slaton woman's plaint in Mayor Teague's office Saturday afternoon.

Dogs, it seems are man's best friend, but flowers' worst enemy. Especially when they find a freshly watered bed on a hot day and dig out a neat hole just about big enough to bury the cookstove in, and snuggle down for a refreshing siesta. And, according to the complainant, it is a trifle embarrassing to do anything about it. It is the neighbor's dog. The neighbor likes him; and the neighbor's little boy thinks he couldn't get along without him. You're not going to kill him, the city officials don't like to establish a dog pound and kill off about a hundred. So maybe the best way out is to sit down and have a good cry.

However, the Mayor left a ray of hope for hopeless gardeners: If complaints become too intense, it will be necessary to invoke the dog license ordinance now a part of the city's government. So if you value your dog, the moral is, "Be suspicious if he makes too free with cool places and keep him out of neighbors' yards."

Diving Horses Show At Buffalo Lakes

Lubbock—Betty Bowman, comely young brunette from Plainview, will bring her nationally-famous diving colts to Buffalo Springs park here Friday and Sunday, July 21 and 23, officials of the summer resort announced recently.

The appearance of the four talented aquatic steeds will be their first show away from Plainview in the state. Sought by two major motion picture concerns for movie shorts and any number of carnivals and road shows, the West Texas-bred colts will stage the performance free of prompting by Miss Bowman.

There are only two other horses in the world who perform the spectacular leaps from a 35-foot tower. One recently completed a winter's show in Honolulu and the other has been a standing attraction at Board Walk in Atlantic City, N. J. for the past four years.

Without coaxing from their 14-year old trainer, the ponies will plunge into the wavy waters of Buffalo lakes from 35 feet above the surface.

A daredevil girl rider from Vernon will attempt to ride one of the ponies off the 35-foot drop in Sunday afternoon's show.

To prove their ability the colts will dive not once, but many times during the 90-minute show both Friday and Sunday at Buffalo Springs, nine miles Southeast of Lubbock.

In addition to the aquatic feats of Miss Bowman's steeds, the show will include exhibition Olympic diving and clown acts from the towering platform. Authorities at the lakes announced a 25-cent gate admission charge for both days of the show, which also will entitle visitors to swimming and picnicking.

Reed Returns From Desert Vacation

Bevington Reed, instructor in Slaton Junior High School, has just returned from the annual field trip of Texas Technological College, which was led by Dr. W. C. Holden, whose titles are too frequent and extensive for mention here.

Reed reports the trip very pleasant for one who can overlook such minor unpleasantnesses as the dryness and heat of the desert country of New Mexico and Arizona. He found the visit to Inscription Rock west of Albuquerque of particular interest and the inscriptions dating back to 1605 significant of the historical monuments that were being made before the Pilgrim Fathers landed at Plymouth Rock.

The party was fortunate to time their visit so as to be able to witness three of the traditional Indian ceremonial dances, including the famous Rain Dance at Zuni.



—Photo by Arcraft Studio, Slaton

Littlest Citizen Growing Rapidly

Above is shown the South Plains' littlest citizen, Miss Ruby Mae Cloninger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cloninger, born July 2, at Mercy Hospital.

Ruby Mae was quite wide awake as preparations were made for her first sitting for the photographer and smiled shyly at the press assembled for interview. She apparently decided, that the whole thing was unimportant, yawned openly and returned to her napping which has taken up most of her time since her birth.

Her weight at birth was not taken; rather she was hurried to the incubator, for babies who come into this world two months early need special and particular care, and so it was not until she was four days old that she was weighed in at 3 pounds, eight ounces. At two weeks old, when this picture was taken, she topped the scales at 3 pounds, twelve and three-fourths ounces. Not so much, you say. Well, how'd you like to pick up six and one-half per cent of your present weight in ten days? And besides that she is out of the incubator now and doing well thank you.

Legionnaires Plan For Women At Waco

Waco—One hundred and fifty American Legion Women's auxiliary units over the state are booking delegates this month for what promises to be the biggest convention in the auxiliary's history. The Texaswide meeting will be held in Waco August 26-29 in conjunction with the state legion convention. The auxiliary attendance is expected to exceed 500.

Headquarters for the women will be at the Hotel Raleigh. Registration booths, however, will be open throughout the four-day encampment at both the Raleigh and Roosevelt hotels, according to Mrs. Tom A. Bolt, Wacoan, in charge of the registrations. Miss Hallie Stewart is in charge of transportation and housing of the delegates.

Slaton Fishermen Return From N-West

Sug Robertson, Howard Hoffman and J. S. Edwards, Jr., returned this week from a vacation and fishing trip that carried them to Oregon in the Northwest.

Fishing was plentiful and reports imply that Robertson caught some salmon and trout in Puget Sound, where the other members of the party failed to hold their mouths right and caught none.

The party came home impressed with the vastness of the country and the enormity of the Grand Coulee dam which has foundations some two hundred feet high and will when completed reach the mountainous height of near eight hundred feet.

Rainfall Record

July rainfall recorded in Slaton is .30 of an inch July 1st, and .47 of an inch July 13. Total to date .77.

Jimmie Fae Ward left Tuesday evening for San Angelo where she will visit with relatives several days.

RECENT BRIDE HERE

Mrs. Leonard Judd, nee Miss Genevieve Verble visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Verble, 150 N. 3rd St.

Reese-Martin Vows Told At Sonora

SONORA.—To announce the marriage of her daughter, Margaret Ada, and Edgar Reese, Mrs. W. D. Martin entertained with a bridge party Friday afternoon in the home of her mother, Mrs. E. E. Steen. She was assisted by Miss Ada Steen.

Mr. and Mrs. Reese were married August 27, 1938, by J. T. Smith minister of the Church of Christ, in San Angelo. Mrs. Reese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin, has been reared here and is a 1939 graduate of Sonora High school.

Mr. Reese is employed at Humble Station B about 30 miles east of here, where the couple will live. He is a son of Mrs. W. G. Reese of Slaton and attended Sul Ross.

Pink and white, the honoree's colors, were used in appointments and refreshments, and the rooms were decorated with Shasta daisies and pink gladioli. Prizes went to Miss Dorothy Penick for high score, Miss Emma Sessions for second high score, and Miss Jimmie Gwynne Langford for cut.

Fair Premiums To Be Higher

Lubbock—Largest premium list of any Panhandle South Plains fair since the lush years before the depression was authorized by directors of the Fair Association last week at a called meeting at which Sam C. Arnett, newly-elected president presided.

The exact total of the premiums is yet to be determined definitely, but the amount as estimated by fair officials will approximate \$7,500.00, and will be somewhat larger than last year.

Practically every division in livestock, agriculture, home and manufactured products, and womens department will again be listed with a number of additions.

The fair this year will open Monday September 25th and continue through Saturday September 30th, it was announced, and will be the 28th annual event. Grandstand attractions for the six day event will be educational, exciting and entertaining. Again this year, Fair officials will present another "big time" rodeo with outstanding professional contenders. Stock for the contests will be the best that can be secured.

Marked improvement in the fairgrounds was noted by fair patrons last year but this year there has been added improvements and conveniences. Shade trees, grass plots, drinking fountains, rest rooms, new walkways and roads have been constructed all for the convenience of the some 200,000 that are expected to pass through the front gates for this year's celebration.

Miss Grantham To California Local Writer, Artist On Extended Visit

Miss Cordelia Grantham, since January woman's Editor and feature writer for the Slatonite, left last Monday for an extended visit in California. She planned a tour through the Grand Canyon country in Arizona on the way, and a visit to the Golden Gate Exposition at San Francisco on arrival there.

Miss Grantham is well known to Slaton people, having lived here almost all her life. She has before this year been on the Slatonite Staff and has been prominent in local club and social work. Her work in getting out the Slatonite's Women's Edition of March 31, was largely instrumental in making that one of the most talked of social editions in the Panhandle. She is an artist of no mean ability and many of her original paintings ornament the walls of buildings private and public in Slaton. Her most conspicuous painting is the mural on two panels of the walls of the Slatonite office where she depicted scenes of the semi-arid regions of New Mexico that lend pleasing contrasts to the rich flat lands of the South Plains.

No dates have been set by Miss Grantham for her return, and she feels she can come back without notice if the climate of California does not measure up to what she has been led to expect.

Wolf Drive Planned For Early Date

Ernest Lynn, who recently reported serious depredations on his poultry by coyotes, announces that a wolf drive is being arranged for the near future. He hopes to have a hundred automobiles to help surround a section where the den is located and to drive the animals to a point where they can be eliminated. Already more than fifty farmers and other interested persons have expressed their willingness to take part in the drive. Full details of the plan will be published before the time for the hunt.

W. E. Kidd Improvements

Among improvements of the W. E. Kidd home this spring is a rock fence Mr. Kidd built to protect his lawn from the natural course of pedestrians as they failed to make the slight turn at Division and 9th street. Besides making a perfect protection for his lawn Mr. Kidd built a highly decorative fence of parti-colored stone.

VanHoose Home Improved, Remodeled

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. VanHoose are remodeling their home at 905 West Lubbock Street. The remodeling and complete decorating includes papering, and laying of luxurious Mohawk carpets throughout the living room, dining room and master bedroom. The grounds about the place have been beautified by a natural stone fence.

Travis Irons Home Being Remodeled

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Irons are making an extensive improvement in their home on Panhandle Street. The addition is being designed for a kitchen and the old kitchen will be converted into a dining room. General remodeling will be done throughout the house. Outside painting will freshen the exterior.

Legion, Auxiliary To Hold Elections

Luther Powers Post of the American Legion will meet in regular meeting Monday evening July 24 at the Legion Hall at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to attend as this is the constitutional date for election of officers for 1940.

The Legion Auxiliary will meet at the same hour for election of officers.

Mrs. L. A. Wilson and daughter Lena Lee, of Waco were visitors in Slaton last week-end.

J. J. Kitten Was Pioneer Farmer Successful Farmer Here 27 Years

If you drive out four or five miles west of Slaton and stop some one who knows and start asking about who lives in the house just south of the road, you will be told, "Mr. Kitten." "And who lives in that one over there?" you might ask. "Mr. Kitten." And who in the next one?" "Mr. Kitten." And so it would go until you had identified seven or eight farms that all bear the marks of careful tending and prosperous management.

J. J. Kitten, the eldest of a large family, came in 1912 from the Platte valley of Nebraska and bought land on the unimproved plain west of the new little town of Slaton. He set out to farming, he and one brother who preceded him here by a few months, as they had farmed in Nebraska. This was in decided contrast to the cow-puncher farming generally prevailing on the plains then. For one thing there were horses. Great big horses that weighed around fourteen hundred pounds each. Lots of the little Spanish broomtails here then had to hurry to weigh nine hundred. These big horses were a sight to behold and the landagents were all the time taking prospects out to see the horses and the farming done by the Kittens.

The sod was broken with these big horses and a two-bottom mold-board plow. In 1914 and 1915 the rains were so plentiful that feed made miraculous yields. More than sixty bushels per acre (Mr. Kitten can give the exact figures of his farm) were threshed, and Mr. Kitten built a granary that stands today looking like new, sixty yards in front of his beautiful modern home. He stored the granary full and again the land agents came around and took Mr. Kitten's figures to show how a good farmer could harvest a crop in one year that could pay for the land. The land was all sold, nearly all the rest of the Kittens came down and settled, cotton and grain sorghum were raised, huge improvements were made and homes were built that are still a credit to any farm community anywhere. And J. J. Kitten still lives on the land. Two of his sons are married and living on adjoining farms that also join the lands of other Kittens.

The J. J. Kitten family lives at the old homestead, though the old house is moved into Slaton to make room for a commodious modern home. Neatness is pervasive of the whole farm. Fine trees surround the house. A cool lawn graces the front of the place. Gas from a Butane installation supplies cooking and heating fuel. Recently completed REA service brings electricity for light and power that lights the place and lightens immensely the tasks that once were so penible. The big horses are gone and two tractors furnish tireless and economical power for farm operations. This week, it appears that a good rain would be highly acceptable, but Mr. Kitten has an accurate record of the rainfall for the past twenty-six years, and he has no record of any year when he made a total failure of his crops. And so he lives in comfort and satisfaction, a man of "pleasant yesterdays and confident tomorrows."

For Completion of Style Show Record

The Style Show at the Palace Theatre last week sponsored by Miss Helene Melton, and Mesdames Jeffie Dowell and Jimmie Brown, made early reports in order to meet the publication deadline and it was impossible to get a complete list then of the young ladies taking part in the show. In addition to those named last week, were Misses Connie Henry, Betty Rue Stanford, Daunita Dowell, Gertrude King, Jerry Taylor, Mina Garland, and Edna Marie Spence and Mesdames J. D. Saunders and Lee Green.

B. K. Wilkerson of Ft. Worth is visiting his mother, Mrs. N. L. Tate this week.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

Charge Pittman Embargo Bill Constitutes Admission by U. S. Of Japan's Belligerent Rights

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
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CONGRESS: Neutrality

First guesses after the senate foreign relations committee tabled the Bloom-Hull measure held that neutrality was a dead issue this session. Not counted upon were Sen. Key Pittman's enthusiasm and the White House's insistence. Because President Roosevelt evidently feared a European war after the harvest season, he demanded that neutrality legislation be passed this session. Nor would congressional objection avail much; filibusters are a handy weapon for stalemating legislation, but the President's special session threat made it seem more desirable to act now than be called back from vacation.

The President's program: (1) retention of the munitions board; (2) barring of American ships from combat zones; (3) restriction of American travel in such zones; (4) transfer of title of goods sold to bel-



KEY PITTMAN
Japan would suffer, gain.

ligerents before shipment; (5) continued restrictions on loans and credits to warring nations; (6) regulation of fund collections in the U. S. for belligerents.

Though all inclusive and apparently carrying more tenacity with which American isolationists fear the U. S. might become involved abroad, the President's program carries far less potential dynamite than Senator Pittman's measure. Under this bill, the President would be forced to declare a munitions embargo against any nation violating the 1922 nine-power Chinese non-aggression treaty. The obvious target: Japan.

But what Mr. Pittman apparently forgot is that such declaration would constitute American admission that a state of war exists in China—a fact Japan has never admitted. Japan would thus gain belligerent rights in China and U. S. interests would have to flee the war zone. Thus America's entire Oriental position would be toppled, and the embargo would have little effect unless Great Britain follows the unlikely course of adopting similar tactics.

Most vital from a White House viewpoint is immediate repeal of the existing arms embargo, which the President and Secretary of State Cordell Hull believe gives encouragement to Dictators Hitler and Mussolini, who know that in event of war with Britain and France the ban on U. S. arms shipments must be invoked against all belligerents. Isolationists, admitting this, think it would be a good idea.

AGRICULTURE: More Trouble

On July 1 the U. S. looked forward to a wheat crop of 716,655,000 bushels, comparatively small beside last year's 930,801,000 bushels and the 10-year (1928-37) average of 752,962,000 bushels. Obviously, wheat is not a source of worry for Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace this year. But a job with more than its just quota of worries has produced three others to take the place of wheat:

Tobacco. Last year growers voted to remove strict marketing control provisions of the farm law, resulting in a big expansion of acreage this year. As of July 1 the tobacco forecast for this year was 1,654,622,000 pounds, compared with an average crop of 1,360,400,000 pounds. If estimates materialize, some experts believe prices will be depressed 25 per cent below last year; also that—under law—another referendum must be held on tobacco quotas. If approved the quotas would not become operative until the 1940 crop started to market.

Corn. Forecast now is a crop of around 2,570,795,000 bushels, compared with the 10-year average of 2,309,674,000 bushels. Reasons: (1) unusually favorable weather in June; (2) a sharp increase in plantings of high-yielding hybrid corn. With a surplus of about 450,000,000 bushels from previous seasons already on hand, experts predict some

governmental action will be necessary to forestall undue price depression. If marketing quotas result, approved by two-thirds of corn-belt farmers, growers would be required to store their share of the excess supply or pay a penalty tax of 10 cents a bushel.

Cotton. With 14,350,000 bales of cotton hanging over his head, Secretary Wallace persuaded congress to give him \$928,000,000 for curing the surplus problem. Of this, a large part will go to cotton, distributing it among U. S. relief families and offsetting losses in selling cotton to foreign buyers at cut-rate prices, i.e., government subsidy. But in New York the Cotton Exchange service moaned a few days ago that cotton exports this season may be the smallest in more than 50 years, not in spite of, but because of government aid. The factors:

"First—American cotton has been priced roughly at one cent a pound above competitive relationships with foreign growers that can be readily substituted for American cotton. This, in turn, being due to the fact that American cotton prices have been largely pegged by government loans.

"Second—For several months foreign buyers of American cotton have dared to make normal forward purchases of the American staple because they have not known to what extent the price of American cotton abroad will be lowered by the prospective subsidy payments on exports by the U. S."

POLITICS: Yes or No?

One good way of ruining an opponent is to give him so much rope he hangs himself. When Indiana's one-time Gov. Paul V. McNutt returned from his \$18,000-a-year post as governor general of the Philippine Islands, he became the nation's No. 1 outspoken seer after 1940's Democratic nomination. What amazed onlookers was that he boldly walked into the lion's mouth, conferring with President Roosevelt and his traditional enemy, Postmaster General James A. Farley. What amazed them still more was Paul McNutt's appointment a few days later as \$12,000-a-year head of the newly created U. S. security agency. What did it mean? Was Paul McNutt the President's choice for 1940? Or was Mr. Roosevelt craftily plotting the political suicide of this ambitious Hoosier, thus insuring his own re-nomination for a third term? The pro and con:

Buildup? "Liberalism" is a much worn-out word denoting the New Deal's objectives. The last few months it has been succeeded by "humanitarianism" as the keynote for 1940. Not to be forgotten is the "humanitarian" scope of Paul McNutt's new job, where he has charge of social security, the office of education, National Youth administration and Civilian Conservation corps.



MANAGER McHALE
Coming along fine.

all strong talking points a smart politician can use to further his own cause. Neither should Paul McNutt's travel opportunities be forgotten: as head of the security agency his chances for speeches and political contacts are practically unlimited and he is expected to make the most of them.

Breakdown? The security post is not all roses. Keen observers know Paul McNutt is in the limelight where both Democrats and Republicans can take pot-shots at him between now and nomination day. They also know that his new job may be a good place to build a man up personally, yet "humanitarianism" should have nothing to do with politics; therefore Mr. McNutt must be discreet.

Meanwhile, in Indianapolis, McNutt Manager Frank McHale could figure his campaign to date had been a success. His candidate, like young Lochinvar, had come out of the west after 2 1/2 years in Manila, where he could make no embarrassing entangling alliances. More important, he had returned to get what Frank McHale termed the President's endorsement as a candidate for 1940.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Blame Absurd Relief Policies For Widespread WPA Strikes

Misguided Effort to Force Government Into Greater Gifts to Them; Yell Radical Accusations When Soft Snap Stops; Honest Distribution Congress' Aim.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

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

WASHINGTON.—It is sometimes possible, I believe, to find an excuse for violent action on the part of a man who is hungry. Likewise, that individual's desperation may be explained when his children are near starvation. It is a social condition that perhaps merits sympathetic understanding rather than harsh treatment. When those individuals have had the specter of starvation removed by the generous hand of government, however, it strikes me that there can be no justification for revolt against the government or the people which have been responsible for the charity. That is to say, neither the government nor the citizens can be held responsible for the hard luck of any of us, nor does any one individual have a divine right to such generosity.

Yet, there exists in this country today an extraordinarily large number of persons who seem to feel the government must bend its knees to them. They have lately taken the position—largely misguided by the lowest grade of leaders—that they can dictate to their government and their neighbors the terms upon which they will receive government relief. They have gone so far as to use the strike as a weapon to force, to coerce, their government into greater gifts to them, and it is one of the most dangerous trends to be noted on the horizon of our country. It is traceable, of course, to the utterly absurd relief policies that have been practiced, heretofore.

To go back a bit for a review, the relief program enacted recently by congress for the year that is now starting specified that all WPA workers must put in 130 hours per month in order to get the maximum government relief. It was included by congress as a part of the law upon recommendation by WPA Commissioner F. C. Harrington, and no right thinking persons can find reason to disagree. The purpose is most commendatory. The increase in the hours of labor was designed to weed out those who were receiving WPA checks who were satisfied to go on without any thought of ever obtaining a private job again. There is that type, you know.

Congress Sought to Set Up An Honest Distribution

The rules that expired June 30 had made it possible for some workers to receive the maximum pay in as little as two weeks of work. Skilled workers were being paid wages that were equivalent to the rates in private employment in the area where they were. So, some workers stayed on the job two weeks and had their month's pay; others worked longer and were paid much less. Congress, therefore, tried to set up something like an honest distribution and it directed that everybody receiving the WPA checks had to work 130 hours in order to receive the full amount.

There were some other provisions, too, that irked the WPA workers. One of them, for instance, makes it necessary for those who have been on WPA relief jobs for 18 months, to take a layoff of one month. That was designed to give some other unemployed person a chance to get WPA relief.

The third big change from last year and the earlier years of federal relief was a specification as to wages. The legal language is too complex for me to understand, thoroughly, but the intention is to make the rates of WPA wages have some relationship to the cost of living where the unemployed are given WPA jobs.

These things are in the law, this time. In previous years, congress had been unable to break the grip of the professional relievers, like Harry Hopkins and Aubrey Williams, and the rates of pay and conditions of work were determined largely by such men. Mr. Williams will be recalled as the man who said in a speech to WPA workers they should use their numerical strength politically and support only those officials who turned loose the most money. Under the previous system, the WPA workers could attack rules and regulations laid down by individuals. But now Mr. Hopkins and Mr. Williams are not in the picture, and a hard-boiled army officer heads up the WPA organization.

Strike Against Government Is What Confronts Country

The condition that confronts the country, therefore, is a strike against the national government, because the elected representatives of the people as a whole laid down the rules, this time. Of course, the Constitution guarantees to all citizens the right to petition congress. It does not grant the right, however, to use force or violence to change the action of congress. The WPA workers who went out on strike, therefore, in my opinion, were right close to the border line of a serious offense against the government. It is one thing to strike, as a union

does, against an employer; it is quite another thing for a union to be organized to perpetuate government charity and to use that union in a violent fashion as has been done in this instance.

And, speaking of unions, there are two of them—rival organizations—among WPA workers. There is the Workers Alliance of America and the Workers League of the United States. The first named is headed by David Lasser and the second by Lloyd Leith. I do not know the background of either man, where they came from or what their mission in life may be. Of this, however, I am sure: very few men and women in this world of ours ever work for absolutely no pay.

I wish that congress would dig into those two organizations and see how much these "leaders" are paid and find out where the money comes from. It is difficult for me to believe that either one of them or the several dozen "field men" and secretaries and others with titles are such lovers of humanity that they are not being well paid for their work. To believe that these men are emulating Our Lord to that extent is stretching my credulity too far.

Why Is a Union Necessary Among These Workers?

One might also inquire quite properly, I think, why it is necessary to have a union among these workers. I fail to see why they should spare any of the meager funds that the government gives them for living purposes to be used by union leaders. Those fellows cannot do anything to make congress change its mind. Oh! They can come to Washington—and they do—and issue statements and shout threats before congressional committees and see their names in the newspapers, and accomplish nothing. That is, they get nowhere except that they are able to show the poor, wretched souls on relief that their "leaders" are great "fighters" in the cause.

While there never was a chance of congress amending the law and anyone with a grain of sense must recognize it, these self-appointed, self-anointed saviors of the WPA workers did succeed in calling something like 40,000 workers off of their jobs in various parts of the country. The result was that those workers lost just that much money. They also ran afoul of the Harrington determination, which many of them did not realize was not a Hopkins or Williams chin. Colonel Harrington promptly issued orders that those who stayed away five days would be replaced, because there were thousands willing to work and had no jobs. Obviously, that brought a good many back to their jobs. Some others, however, let their passion and unwise leadership of their unions put them in a position of cutting off their nose to spite their face.

It is to be noted, in passing, that conditions now are somewhat different than when the policies of the professional relievers were operative throughout the country. There were numerous instances, it will be recalled, when Hopkins and Miss Perkins, secretary of labor, advised that sit-down strikers should be fed off of relief funds. State relief directors and state charity leaders seem generally to have taken a different view of the current situation.

Seems There Are Some Very Stupid Labor Leaders

The national labor unions, like the American Federation of Labor and the Lewis organization, the C. I. O., came close to getting involved in this picture. I do not know whether the heads of those great unions were responsible for the general aloofness, but they were quick to explain that strikes by any of their member organizations in behalf of the WPA workers were "entirely local." If this be true, the explanation lies in the fact that there must be some very stupid local labor leaders. Surely, with union labor's prestige at its lowest ebb in many years, respectable labor unions could hardly expect to gain in public esteem by participating in such ludicrous proceedings as a strike against the government of the United States.

Notwithstanding the gloomy phases of the story told above, attention should be drawn the meanwhile to the healthy aspect that can be found upon examination of the circumstance. Consider the courage that congress showed in taking a position which admits the existence of certain parasitic elements. That is to say, congress has taken a positive step toward placing relief on a basis that will reduce waste, to some extent. It has made some gains in the direction of sweeping out a small part—very small, it is true—of the political influences that hitherto operated. And, more important than the rest, the congress over President Roosevelt's opposition, has acted to compel greater local responsibility for use of public money. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

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HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!



"Noises in the Night"

HELLO EVERYBODY: There came a time when Frank Barry had to prove he wasn't a coward—and this is what happened!

Frank's address is Albion, Mich. He lives out in the country with his wife and at night the place gets sort of lonely. That would be all right as far as Frank was concerned, but Frank says that his wife is "somewhat nervous."

On top of that, Frank's wife is a light sleeper. And what with one thing or another, she was beginning to suspect that Frank had a yellow streak in him about a yard wide. Frank didn't feel that way about it. With him it was just a case of wanting to sleep at night. I'll let him tell you about the trouble in his own words.

"Every time a mouse would scamper across the floor," says Frank, "my wife would poke me in the ribs and whisper, 'Frank—Frank! Wake up! I hear noises!' Not being of a nervous nature myself, it was hard to wake me up. When I finally did awaken to hear a mouse playing about the room I would mumble, 'It's only a mouse,' and fall asleep again."

It was just plain sleepiness on Frank's part—but his wife began to believe Frank was afraid to go down and take a chance on meeting up with a burglar. She never said so, but Frank could tell from the way she looked at him at times. And Frank, on the other hand, began wishing a burglar would bust into the house, just so he could go down and show wife that he wasn't afraid.

Frank's Wife Hears a Noise in the Cellar.

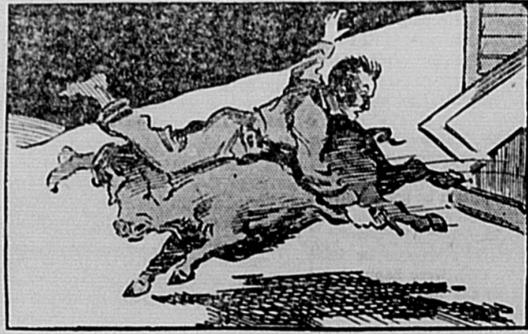
"Well," says Frank, "one night the opportunity came, and now my hair is gray." That night was October 25, 1922. Frank sort of had burglars on his mind that night.

That day he had picked a lot of apples and vegetables and stored them in the cellar. He had left the outside cellar door open.

That night, just as he was drifting off to sleep he heard a crash and felt his wife's elbow in his ribs. "Frank," she whispered, "did you hear that?" Frank had heard it. It was no mouse this time. A box had fallen down in the cellar! And then Frank remembered that open cellar door. Here were his burglars!

"And then," says Frank, "I began to realize that I was scared to death."

The cold shivers were running down Frank's back, but he didn't tell his wife. "As I lay there debating whether I should be a live coward or a dead hero," he says, "my wife said, 'Did you hear me,



Frank, clinging to the Thing, was carried up the cellar stairs.

Frank? If you didn't something must be the matter with you.' And there was something the matter with me. I was scared."

But Frank knew that if he showed the white feather now, his wife would remember it the rest of her life. He slipped out of bed and drew on his pants and socks. He left his shoes off because he didn't want to make any noise, and he took no light because a light would only make him a better target for robbers' guns. He picked up his own revolver and groped his way down stairs.

Down in the cellar he could hear boxes moving and apples rolling around. He locked the inside door so the burglars couldn't get into the house. Then he crept outside, down the cellar steps and into the cellar.

Frank Hears an Inhuman Sound.

"By that time," says Frank, "my fear had left me. If a robber shot at me, the flash of his gun would show me where to shoot. I had as good a chance as he." But Frank's fear of burglars had only moved out to make room for a greater fear—the horrible fear of the unknown.

It was deathly still in that cellar. Frank listened breathlessly, intently. "The stillness," he says, "seemed to grow even more silent, and the suspense increased. Then, all of a sudden I heard a strange, blood-curdling sound—a sound that I knew came from nothing human. My God, what could it be? I didn't have long to ponder that question in a split second the Thing was on me, sweeping me off my feet."

Frank had arrived at that cellar door ready to fight burglars, but he wasn't prepared to meet up with something that wasn't human. He fell forward across the Thing, and clutched at it in panic. The Thing was immense—a veritable monster. It dashed up the cellar steps and Frank, still clinging to it, was carried up feet first.

"Its strength," he says, "was irresistible. I felt as though I was nothing more than a feather in a giant's hands. Many fears passed through my mind during the few seconds which that ghastly ride lasted, but all of them were too preposterous to believe. If I could have believed one of them I might have felt better. Anything was better than being at the mercy of an unknown monster."

But suddenly the monster was out in the open and Frank was losing his hold. He rolled off and fell to the ground. When he got up he had regained his composure—and also his senses.

Frank went into the house and got a lantern. Then he went out again and walked to the barn. Sure enough there was his monster, and his hunch had been right. Standing by the gate was Frank's 500-pound boar hog. He had escaped from the barnyard and gone into the cellar looking for an evening snack. And when he ran out of the cellar in alarm, his nose went between Frank's wide-spread legs, throwing Frank over on his back.

Frank says his wife thinks this story funny, and tells it to all her friends. "But it was mighty real to me," Frank says, "I didn't know fright could be that bad!" (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Streamlining Furnishes Strength Without Weight

Everything is being "streamlined" nowadays, and the automobile was one of the leaders several years ago, yet in the case of the car "strengthened" would be the more appropriate term. The smooth lines of the automobile are nice to look at, and carry an easy suggestion of frictionless motion, yet in actual fact, the chief purpose of the gentle curves is to furnish strength without weight. The motive is exactly the same as that behind the stupendous swooping lines of the great steel bridges at Brooklyn, New York and San

Francisco bay, California. Smoothing the exterior of the automobile has little perceptible effect on air resistance until very high speeds are attained, and several changes would be made in today's car designs if reduction of wind resistance were the primary engineering objective.

On the other hand it would take hundreds of pounds of added reinforcement to make a square-built vehicle as strong and rattleproof as the modern car. Keeping the weight down makes the car more efficient and economical at all speeds.

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The DIM LANTERN

By TEMPLE BAILEY

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THE STORY THUS FAR

Young, pretty Jane Barnes, who lived with her brother, Baldwin, in Sherwood Park, near Washington, was not particularly impressed when she read that rich, attractive Edith Towne had been left at the altar by Delafield Simms, wealthy New Yorker. However, she still mused over it when she met Evans Follette, a young neighbor, whom the war had left completely discouraged and despondent. Evans, who loved Jane, that morning Baldwin Barnes, on his way to work in Washington, offered assistance to a tall, lovely girl in distress. Later he found a bag she had left in the car, containing a diamond ring on which was inscribed "Del to Edith—Forever." He knew then that his passenger had been Edith Towne. Already he was half in love with her. That night he discussed the matter with Jane, and they called her uncle, worldly, sophisticated Frederick Towne. He visited them at their home, delighted with Jane's simplicity. He told them Edith's story. Because her uncle desired it, Edith Towne had accepted Delafield Simms, whom she liked but did not love. She disappeared immediately after the wedding was to have taken place. The next day Jane received a basket of fruit from Towne, and a note asking if he might call again.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

Mrs. Follette had, too, an admirable courage. Her ambitions had been wrapped up in her son. What her wather might have been, Evans was to be. They had scrimped and saved that he might go to college and study law. Then, at that first dreadful cry from across the seas, he had gone. There had been long months of fighting. He had left her in the flower of his youth, a wonder-lad, with none to match him among his friends. He had come back crushed and broken. He, whose career lay so close to his heart—could do now no sustained work. Mentally and physically he must rest. He might be years in getting back. He would never get back to gay and gallant boyhood. That was gone forever.

Yet if Mrs. Follette's heart had failed her at times, she had never shown it. She was making the farm pay for itself. She supplied the people of Sherwood Park and surrounding estates with milk. But she never was in any sense—a milk-woman. It was, rather, as if in selling her milk she distributed favors. It was on this income that she subsisted, she and her son.

Later he and Jane walked together in the clear cold. She was in a gay mood. She was wrapped in her old orange cape, and the sun, breaking the bank of sullen clouds in the west, seemed to turn her lithe young body into flame.

"Don't you love a day like this, Evans?" She pressed forward up the hill with all her strength. Evans followed, panting. At the top they sat down for a moment on an old log—which faced the long aisles of snow between thin black trees. The vista was clear-cut and almost artificial in its restraint of color and its wide bare spaces.

Evans' little dog, Rusty, ran back and forth—following this trail and that. Finally in pursuit of a rabbit, he was led far afield. They heard him barking madly in the distance. It was the only sound in the stillness.

"Jane," Evans said, "do you remember the last time we were here?"

"Yes." The light went out of her eyes.

"As I look back it was heaven, Jane. I'd give anything on God's earth if I was where I was then."

All the blood was drained from her face. "Evans, you wouldn't," passionately, "you wouldn't give up those three years in France—"

He sat very still. Then he said tensely, "No, I wouldn't, even though it has made me lose you—Jane—"

"You mustn't say such things—"

"I must. Don't I know? You were such an unawakened little thing, my dear. But I could have—waked you. And I can't wake you now. That's my tragedy. You'll never wake up—for me—"

"Don't—"

"Well, it's true. Why not say it? I've come back a—scarce, the shadow of a man. And you're just where I left you—only lovelier—more of a woman—more to be worshipped—Jane—"

As he caught her hand up in his, she had a sudden flashing vision of him as he had been when he last sat with her in the grove—the swing of his strong figure, his bare head borrowing gold from the sun—the touch of assurance which had been so compelling.

"I never knew that you cared—"

"I knew it, but not as I did after your wonderful letters to me over there. I felt, if I ever came back, I'd move heaven and earth." He stopped. "But I came back—different. And I haven't any right to say these things to you. I'm not going to say them—Jane. It might spoil our—friendship."

"Nothing can spoil our friendship, Evans—"

He laid his hand on hers. "Then you are the—until somebody comes along—and claims you?"

"I can't say anybody else," she turned her fingers up to meet his, "so don't worry, old dear," she smiled at him but her lashes were wet. Her hand was warm in his and she let it stay there, and after a while she said, "I have sometimes thought that if it would make you happy, I might—"

"Might—love me?"

"Yes."

He shook his head. "I didn't say it for that. I just had to have the truth between us. And I don't want—pity. If—if I ever get back—I'll



She was in a gay mood.

throbbing sense of the magnitude of the thing which has happened. From such beginnings is written the history of humanity.

Deep in a hollow where the wind had swept up the snow, and left the ground bare they found crowfoot in an emerald carpet—there were holly branches dripping red berries like blood on the white drifts. They filled their arms, and at last they were ready to go.

Evans whistled for Rusty but the little dog did not come. "He'll find us; he knows every inch of the way."

But Rusty did not find them, and they were on the ridge when that first awful cry came to them.

Jane clutched Evans. "What is it—oh, what is it?"

He swallowed twice before he could speak. "It's—Rusty—one of those steel traps—he was panting now—his forehead wet—the Negroes put them around for rabbits—"

Again that frenzied cry broke the stillness. "They're hellish things—"

Jane began to run in the direction of the sound. "Come on, Evans—oh, come quick—"

He stumbled after her. At last he caught at her dress and held her. "If he's hurt I can't stand it."

It was dreadful to see him. Jane felt as if clutched by a nightmare. "Stay here, and don't worry. I'll get him out—"

It was a cruel thing to face. There was blood and that little trembling body. The cry reduced now to an agonized whimpering. How she opened the trap she never knew, but she did open it, and made a bandage from her blouse which she tore from her shoulders regardless of the cold. And after what seemed to be ages, she staggered back to Evans with her dreadful burden wrapped in her cape. "We've got to get him to a veterinary. Run down to the road and see if there's a car in sight."

There was a car, and when Evans stopped it, two men came charging up the bank. Jane gave the dog into the arms of one of them. "You'll have to go with them, Evans," she said and wrapped herself more closely in her cape. "There are several doctors at Rockville. You'd better ask the stationmaster about the veterinary."

It was late when Evans came to Castle Manor with his dog in his arms. Rusty was comfortable and he had wagged a grateful tail. The pain had gone out of his eyes and the veterinary had said that in a few days the wound would heal.

There were no vital parts affected—and he would give some medicine which would prevent further suffering.

Mrs. Follette was out, and old Mary was in the kitchen, singing. She stopped her song as Evans came through. He asked her to help him and she brought a square, deep basket and made Rusty a bed.

"You-all jes' put him heah by the flah, and I'll look after him."

Evans shook his head. "I want him in my room. I'll take care of him in the night."

He carried the dog upstairs with him, knelt beside him, drew hard deep breaths as the little fellow licked his hand.

"What kind of a man am I?" Evans said sharply in the silence. "God, what kind of a man?"

Through the still house came old Mary's thin and piping song:

"Stay in the flah,
Stay in the flah, oh, wah-yah—
Stay in the flah!
Till the wah is ended."

Evans got up and shut the door.

Jane was waked usually by the hoarse crow of an audacious little rooster, who sent his challenge to the rising sun.

But on Thanksgiving morning, she found herself sitting up in bed in the deep darkness—slim and white and shivering—oppressed by some phantom of the night.

She came to it gradually. The strange events of yesterday. Evans. Her own share in his future.

Her own share in his future? Had she really linked her life with his? She had promised to pray that he might get back—she had pledged youth, hope and constancy to his cause. And she had promised before she had seen that stumbling figure in the snow!

In the matters of romance, Jane's thoughts had always ventured. She had dreamed of a gallant lover, a composite hero, one who should combine the reckless courage of a Robin Hood with the high moralities of a Galahad. With such a lover one might gallop through life to a piping tune. Or if the Galahad predominated in her hero, to an inspiring processional!

And here was Evans, gray and gaunt, shaken by tremors, fitting himself into the background of her future. And she didn't want him there. Oh, not as he had been out there in the snow!

Yet she was sorry for him with a sympathy that wrung her heart. She couldn't hurt him. She wouldn't. Was there no way out of it?

Her hands went up to her face. She had a simple and childlike faith. "Oh, God," she prayed, "make us all—happy—"

Her cheeks were wet as she lay back on her pillows. And a certain serenity followed her little prayer. Things would work together in some way for good. . . . She would let it rest at that.

When at last the rooster crowed, Jane cast off the covers and went to the windows, drawing back the curtains. There was a faint whiteness in the eastern sky—amethyst and pearl, aquamarine, the day had dawned!

Well, after all, wasn't every day a new world? And this day of all days. One must think about the thankful things!

Baldy wanted to hear from Edith Towne so much that he did not go to church lest he miss her call. But Jane went, and sat in the Barnes' pew and was thankful, as she had said, for love and warmth and light.

Evans, with his mother in the pew, looked straight ahead of him. He seemed worn and weary—a dark shadow set against the brightness of those comrades on the glowing glass.

After church, he waited in the aisle for Jane. "I'll walk down with you. Mother is going to ride with Dr. Hallam."

They walked a little way in silence, then he said, "Rusty is comfortable this morning."

"Your mother told me over the telephone."

He limped along at her side. "Jane, I didn't sleep last night—thinking about it. It is a thing I can't understand. A dreadful thing."

"I understand. You love Rusty. It was because you love him so much—"

"But to let a woman do it. Jane, do you remember—years ago? The mad dog?"

She did remember. Evans had killed it in the road to save a child. It had been a horrible experience, but not for a moment had he hesitated.

"I wasn't afraid then, Janey."

"This was different. You couldn't see the thing you loved hurt. It wasn't fear. It was affection."

"Oh, don't gloss it over. I know what you felt. I saw it in your eyes."

"Saw what?"

"Contempt."

She turned on him. "You didn't. Perhaps, just at first. I didn't understand. . . ." She fought for self-control, but in spite of it, the tears rolled down her cheeks.

"Don't, Janey, Don't." He was in an agony of remorse. "I've made you cry."

She blinked away the tears. "It wasn't contempt, Evans."

"Well, it should have been. Why not? No man who calls himself a man would have let you do it."

They had come to the path under the pines, and were alone in that still world. Jane tucked her hand in the crook of Evans' arm. "Dear boy, stop thinking about it."

"I shall never stop."

"I want you to promise me that you'll try. Evans, you know we are going to fight it out together. . . ."

His eyes did not meet hers. "Do you think I'd let you? Well, you think wrong." He began to walk rapidly, so that it was hard to keep pace with him. "I'm not worth it."

And now quite as suddenly as she had cried, she laughed, and the laugh had a break in it. "You're worth everything that America has to give you." She told him of the things she had thought of in church. "You are as much of a hero as any of them."

He shook his head. "All that hero stuff is dead and gone, my dear. We idealize the dead, but not the living."

It was true and she knew it. But she did not want to admit it. "Evans," she said, and laid her cheek for a moment against the rough sleeve of his coat, "don't make me unhappy. Let me help."

"You don't know what you are asking. You'd grow tired of it. Any woman would."

"Why look ahead? Can't we live for each day?"

She had lighted a flame of hope in him. "If I might—" eagerly.

"Why not? Begin right now. What are you thankful for, Evans?"

"Not much," uneasily.

"Well, I'll tell you three things. Books and your mother and me. Say that over—out loud."

He tried to enter into her mood. "Books and my mother and Jane."

She caught at another thought. "It almost rhymes with Stevenson's 'books and food and summer rain,' doesn't it?"

"Yes. What a man he was—cheerful in the face of death. Jane, I believe I could face death more cheerfully than life—"

"Don't say such things—they had come to the little house on the terrace, "don't say such things. Don't think them."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Ferocious Fighting Bulldog Thing of the Past

The old ferocious fighting bulldog is a thing of the past. True, they took the part and there is no lack of courage but the fighting heart is so filled with love and affection for all those they come in contact with they have no time nor inclination to quarrel, writes Margaret Kidder in the Los Angeles Times. Even their standard demands that they should be equal and kind, resolute and courageous (not vicious or aggressive) and demeanor should be pacific and dignified. These attributes should be countenanced by the expression and behavior.

The perfect bulldog must be of medium size and smooth coat; with heavy, thick-set, low-slung body, massive short-faced head, wide shoulders and sturdy limbs. The general appearance and attitude should suggest great stability, vigor and strength. The size for mature dogs is about 50 pounds; 10 pounds less for the feminine members of this breed.

Great importance is placed on the subject of teeth and placement of the jaw in all breeds and with the majority you will find that the standard requires the overshot or level mouth, accompanied by the state-

ment that the undershot jaw is a fault. This is one of the few breeds in which we find the emphasis placed on the undershot jaw. The bulldog's is massive, very broad, square, and undershot with thick, broad pendant chops or "fews" completely overhanging the lower jaw at each side.

The tail of a bulldog may be straight or the screw type but never curled or curly and the energy they put into the wagging of this rear appendage is something to witness. They start at the shoulders with a sort of Hula movement that wiggles the rear quarters into motion. It's a dead giveaway to their gentleness for they simply ooze sweetness and have a heck of a time living down the reputation of their fighting ancestors.

The French Tricolor
A casual glance at the French tricolor gives the impression that the three stripes are of the same width. This is an optical illusion. The red stripe is the widest, the proportions being: blue, 30 per cent; white, 33 per cent; red, 37 per cent. The French flag has vertical stripes, while those on the Dutch flag are horizontal.

Pastels Vie With Prints in Midsummer Fashion Picture

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



WHEN it comes to the voguishness of prints versus pastels in the present mode the matter resolves itself into pretty much of a fifty-fifty proposition. Which is to say that the midsummer collections are made up of a goodly showing of each.

There is no doubt as to the importance of pastels especially for cleverly tailored daytime dresses that observe a nicety of detail which gives them "class" in the eyes of discriminating women who know their fashions. Favor for pastels is expressed not only in silk crepes and sheer woolsens but a hue and cry is resounding for smart linens in delectable muted pinks and blues, rose shades, cool-looking greens and grays, light yellows, lavenders and novelty shades as cyclamens, tulip shades and such. White linens and linens au naturel are also chic.

One reason for the big splurge that linens are making this season is that through the wonders of modern scientific processing newer linens carry a promise of non-wrinkling and non-shrinking.

At the top of the picture to the left see the attractive spectator sports dress of pastel blue crease-resistant imported linen. It has one of the very smart umbrella-tucked skirts. A belt braided in matching blue, fuchsia and yellow silk floss says color in unmistakable terms. The buttoniere is of self-linen and the cunning poke bonnet is of white straw.

The dress to the right in the background of this group is of a nubby sheer, pure linen in a delectable shell pink. Fitted waistline and sleeves cleverly applied with con-

trasting bands of periwinkle blue and strawberry linen are highspots in its styling. Sunburst tucks at the neckline, and unpressed pleats in the skirt, are also significant details. Every dress with a jacket is fashion's decree this season which accounts for a matching shell pink bolero which you carry or which you wear according to pomp and circumstances.

Before leaving the linen theme, just a word in regard to the smart looking redingotes tailored of white or natural linen which ladies of fashion are wearing over their lingerie frocks this summer. They are a modern version of the one-time honored "linen duster."

In regard to the silk prints that are everywhere present, and which are in friendly rivalry to smart linens, there is a decided flair among women who dress in the height of fashion for patternings that run to neat checks, and to plaids and stripes with nothing less than a stamped dotted effect of every description. As the mid-season approaches suits of the new check silks will come into play in perfect fashion.

To the left in the foreground of the illustration a fashionable miss is wearing a smart frock for a day under the sun in the country. The dress is of blue silk with white pin dots. The collar piece is white, likewise belt and buttons. A gay and colorful evening gown is shown to the right. It is of Scotch plaid trimmed with lace. The white organza blouse is also trimmed with lace. The full floor length skirt of gay print with dainty lingerie shirtwaist is a favorite evening fashion formula. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Play Suits Adopt 'Little Girl' Air

Some of the new play suits have a little-girl air. A 1939 variation of the popular shirt, shorts, skirt combination is made of gay floral striped cotton, and links a one-piece, puff-sleeved play suit and a detachable skirt hemmed with a frill.

Another, of ticking, is made up of a square-necked puff sleeved frock and shorts of the same material.

Tennis fans are choosing more dresses than shorts for play this year, one of New York's smartest shops reports. The smartest are white pique rayon or linen, designed with brief gored or plaited skirts ending above the knee.

Enthusiasm Grows For White Jersey

The practicality of white jersey, the smart appearance, the adaptability to sculptural draping and exquisite tailoring has so impressed designers they are expressing an enthusiasm for it that knows no bounds. Try out a costume of jersey and see what it does for you. It will slenderize you, it will be to the touch the sort you "love to wear." The white rayon jerseys especially come out after a tubbing "white as snow" which is exactly what every woman hopes for, even long for in her white costumes.

Diamond Earrings
Earrings, particularly diamond and pearl ones, are becoming increasingly important as accents for every costume.

New Hobby

Looms a new hobby on the horizon. It's handkerchief collecting. Not just ordinary handkerchiefs, but handkerchiefs that depict memorable events in American history. There is an interesting group of four, just out, created by Burnel, designer of note. They include Mark Twain's Mississippi, Covered Wagon, Mount Vernon and the Landing of the Pilgrims, printed in vivid tableaux against fetching floral borders. Landing of the Pilgrims is the theme of the handkerchief design carried by the charming collector pictured.



Smart Patterns in Midsummer Styles

IF YOU'RE looking for a gracious, sophisticated afternoon fashion in women's sizes, you will be delighted with 1763. Cut on true princess lines, it is beautifully slim and graceful. The shirred vestee and narrow roll collar give a pretty, soft, dressy touch, and it has the simplicity that you like in midsummer. For this, choose silk crepe, georgette or chiffon.

Dutch Mode for Tots.

Cool comfort and cuteness for tots is assured by 1765, a simple pattern including playsuit, pina-



fore and air-conditioned little bonnet. You can really make a whole summer-full of daytime clothes for your little girl, using this one easy design. It's so quick and easy to make. Gingham, linen, percale and seersucker are nice cottons to choose for this.

The Patterns.

No. 1763 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires, with short sleeves, 4 yards of 39 inch fabric without nap. 3/4 yard of contrast for collar and vestee.

No. 1765 is designed for sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 2 requires 1 3/4 yards of 35 inch material, without nap, for pinafore, 3/4 yard for playsuit, 1/2 yard for bonnet. 8 1/2 yards of braid or bias binding.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1324, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

FOR CHILLS AND FEVER

And Other Malaria Misery!

Don't go through the usual Malaria suffering! Don't go on shivering with chills one moment and burning with fever the next.

Malaria is relieved by Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. Yes, this medicine really works. Made especially for Malaria. Contains tasteless quinine and iron.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic actually combats the Malaria infection in the blood. Relieves the wracking chills and fever. Helps you feel better fast.

Thousands take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic for Malaria and swear by it. Pleasant to take, too. Even children take it without a whimper. Act fast at first sign of Malaria. Take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. At all drugstores. Buy the large size as it gives you much more for your money.

Seat of Happiness

It is not our struggle to be happy that is mistaken; it is our false idea that we can find happiness anywhere but in ourselves.—John Cowper Powys.

FOR BOILS
A wonderful aid for boils where a drawing agent is indicated. Soothing and comforting. Fine for children and grown-ups. Practical. Economical.

GRAY'S OINTMENT 25¢

Complete Ignorance
To be proud of learning is the greatest ignorance.

EVERY-AID FOR BABIES
MEXICAN HEAT POWDER
SOOTHES COOLS HEAT RASH

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY
Read the advertisements. They are more than a selling aid for business. They form an educational system which is making Americans the best-educated buyers in the world. The advertisements are part of an economic system which is giving Americans more for their money every day.

First Federal Savings and Loan Assn of Lubbock Is Home Builder

It becomes worthy of particular comment when a firm in any particular line of business continues to operate over a period of many years and over that period to consistently grow and to make an increasingly large circle of friends. Such a firm is the First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Lubbock, and a personal knowledge of the company's activities enables us to compliment its executives on the splendid record which has been established in this community.

The First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. is the home builders friend. Every facility and convenience for the home owner or the citizen who wishes to improve his premises is offered by this outstanding company. This company is a member of the Federal Home Loan Bank System and is under the supervision of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board at Washington, D. C., and all accounts are insured up to \$5,000.00 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, a government instrumentality.

An intelligent understanding of the problem of the home owner, and a marked willingness to be of assistance distinguishes this concern as a truly Lubbock institution.

G. C. Howard Lubbock Booster

Few men have done more to raise the prestige of the city of Lubbock than has Mr. G. C. Howard of the Diamond-T-Truck Co., one of Lubbock's leading companies. He has always worked for the development of this community and his many services are worthy of sincere appreciation. Mr. Howard is well known locally having furnished trucks to our school district.

Mr. Howard has proved himself worthy of extended mention and these few words are really not adequate recognition for the many services which he has performed. His outstanding success as a business man is easily understood knowing as the people do, his widespread reputation for the honesty that characterizes all of his business dealings.

Mr. G. C. Howard is completely aware of his responsibilities, and is wide awake to the many opportunities for service. He is always ready and willing to lend his support to any project which promises to benefit the community as a whole. We compliment Mr. Howard on his accomplishments and wish for him continued success.

Benjamin Cave Makes Many Friends

A city grows and prospers by reason of the public spirited men and women who take an active interest in its development. Lubbock has its share of these civic minded people, and one who is deserving of special mention is Mr. Benjamin Cave of Cave's Helpy-Selfy Laundry, a leading concern.

Mr. Cave has not only in his business activities but also in his attention to civic duty assumed a position of the utmost prominence in the community affairs.

Mr. Cave has always been ready and willing to contribute his time and energy to the promotion of any project which promises to benefit the community as a whole. He has often sacrificed his personal interests to be of assistance to the city. His efforts are wholly deserving of commendation and support.

We congratulate Mr. Benjamin Cave and his concern and wish him continued success.

J. F. Anthony Is Civic Booster

There are a number of business and professional men in Lubbock who stand head and shoulders over the crowd. This especially is true in the case of Mr. J. F. Anthony of the Anthony Company. Mr. Anthony has always been in the front rank of the business and civic life of Lubbock and the surrounding trade area. He is a dominant person, yet one whose genial personality has earned for him a host of friends and admirers.

Mr. Anthony's intuitive understanding of the needs of the city are a valuable and important factor in the successful promotion of many civic activities. As a result Lubbock is firmly established in the minds of the people, for many miles around, as a growing metrop-

olis which they regard as the logical trading center for this district. We compliment Mr. J. F. Anthony for his success in business and public affairs and say without fear of contradiction that he will continue for many years to enjoy that success which he has so justly earned.

Tribute Is Paid To Porter Giles

The city of Lubbock has assumed its place of importance in state affairs because of the efforts of the far seeing business and professional men who have developed the natural resources and extended the trade advantages of the locality. One of the men who has taken a very important part in all progressive movements is Mr. Porter Giles, owner and manager of Porter Giles Wholesale Meats and local distributor for Shefords Cheese.

Mr. Giles has devoted a great deal of time and energy to the general welfare of this district, and it is fitting at this time that we attempt to express in a small way our appreciation for his unselfish contributions to the general welfare.

Mr. Giles is a man of wide acquaintance, whose many friends admire and respect in him those virtues which inspire confidence and promote good feeling. His upright business methods are a credit to his high sense of honor. We congratulate Mr. Porter Giles on a splendid record of service and wish for him continued success.

Applaud Prominent Rank of J. W. Chism

Those who advocate the winning of laurels by the application of tireless efforts have a splendid demonstration of their theory in the case of Mr. J. W. Chism, a man who has won his way upward on a basis of sheer merit.

At the head of one of the district's most prominent concerns and a leader of recognized ability in community life, he stands out today as one of the best liked men on the panorama of Lubbock activity. His friends are numbered by the thousands in this locality and all of them are of the lasting fibre which comes of worth-while associations, both in the world of business and in the realms of neighborhood life.

The Chism Bakery, of which Mr. J. W. Chism is the owner, has been a strong factor in recent upturns shown by business here and Mr. Chism's own efforts have been the stimuli behind this splendid work by the firm. The case is a fine example of the man at his head weaving his own personal prominence into the concern's life with lasting benefits to both organization and individual.

The record of Mr. Chism's life offers a fine galaxy of accomplishments and consistent progress.

W. E. Watson Wins Admiration

We wish in this edition to pay special tribute to Mr. W. E. Watson of the Denver Coal, Iron and Metal Co., for his many services to the city of Lubbock and his splendid record of achievement over a period of many years. Mr. Watson probably has a wider circle of personal friends than any other man we could name. He has cultivated friendships wherever he goes and is at pains to conduct himself in such a manner as to deserve the respect and admiration of all who know him.

A city is extremely fortunate in being able to number among its civic leaders such a personality as Mr. Watson. He has probably accomplished more toward the development of Lubbock and vicinity than any other one man we could mention. He is always ready and willing to lend his prestige and ability to the promotion of any project which promises to benefit the city of Lubbock. Mr. Watson may be depended upon, and his services to the people are too many in number to be described here. It may be sufficient to say that the publishers of this paper consider Mr. W. E. Watson an asset to the community and a man of whom the city may be proud.

J. H. Beasley Is Universally Liked

Most people of Lubbock and vicinity are acquainted with the Beasley Motor Co., and many of them have had mutually profitable dealings with this popular store. The firm has been in business for years and during that period of time has made many friends in and around Lubbock. However, little is known except among his customers of the man behind the firm, and

this is the personality we wish to present to our readers.

Mr. J. H. Beasley is the person who is responsible for the success of his firm. He has worked hard to deserve the confidence which the people of this community have in him and he continues to work hard to maintain in every way that high standard which he has set for himself. Mr. Beasley is one of the business men who has assisted in every manner at his disposal in the growth and development of the city of Lubbock. He is always ready and willing to lend his support to any project which promises to benefit the community as a whole. Mr. J. H. Beasley deserves our heartfelt congratulations on his splendid record, and we sincerely hope for his continued success.

Keen Competition Brings Leadership

We are living in an age of keener competition than the world has ever known before. New merchandising methods spring up over night, making hitherto accepted practices obsolete. The business executive who can anticipate these trends; who can consistently lead; who is not afraid to try still newer ideas, is so unusual that he merits any praise we can give. We believe we have found such a leader in Mr. J. O. Garlington owner and operator of Garlington's Food Stores in Lubbock.

Mr. J. O. Garlington is a master of practical economics. He adapts himself and his business procedure in accordance with the trend of the times. He has demonstrated in the past years that he can meet the more and more exacting demands of customers, and that a successful business man can outwit the handicaps of the most severe depressions.

Mr. Garlington has found time, in spite of the increasing burdens of conducting his private affairs, to aid in the building of his community. He has done all that one man can do, and more, in furthering the welfare of his city. It is for these reasons that we wish our readers to know Mr. J. O. Garlington, the guiding genius of Garlington's Food Stores.

C. L. Goodnight Is Honored

Our issue today proposes to call the attention of our readers to various civic leaders who have contributed over a period of years to the upbuilding of our community to the position of prominence which it enjoys at present.

One of these men to whom we wish to direct attention is Mr. C. L. Goodnight owner and operator of the C. L. Goodnight Sausage Factory, a business leader who has never spared himself in his aggressive march forward and his competitors respect him as much as do all others with whom he comes in contact.

Mr. C. L. Goodnight is at all times conscious of his civic responsibilities and may be depended upon to meet in every detail the many opportunities which present themselves to be of service to the city. Mr. Goodnight's record of achievement is one of which he may well be proud. His value to the city of Lubbock and this district is an established fact, and we hasten to give him credit which is his just due.

Walter Butler Is Leading Citizen

Mr. Walter Butler of the Butler-Fuller Pontiac Co., is one of the more substantial type of citizens upon whom this community depends a great deal for leadership and guidance. He has in the past no doubt will continue in the future to give more than his share of time and energy for the welfare of others than himself. Mr. Butler is the type of person who makes friends, and friendships once formed by him are never broken by an unfriendly action on his part. His success in business is directly attributed to his application of these same principles which guide his personal affairs to all of his business dealings. He spares no effort in order that his services to the people of this community shall be commendable.

Mr. Walter Butler has never been known to inject himself into a situation for the mere purpose of gaining publicity. He proceeds in a calm, unostentatious manner, and accomplishes his objectives with a quiet dignity. For that reason the true estimate of his worth is sometimes missed. We do not hesitate to recommend Mr. Walter Butler to our friends as a true example of American citizenship.

This paper sincerely wishes to offer him this small evidence of heart-felt esteem.

Honor Is Due Ernest Breedlove

The true value of a citizen is not gauged by his personal success but rather by the manner in which he shares that success by his contributions to the community in which he lives. A city grows and flourishes according to the number of public spirited men and women who compose its population.

Mr. Ernest Breedlove of the Breedlove Roofing Co., is one of those men who has given much toward the development of Lubbock and vicinity. He has turned his personal success in the business field to the advantage of the people as a whole, and has accomplished much toward making Lubbock a better place in which to live. Mr. Breedlove's magnetic personality and dynamic driving force have raised him to a commanding position among his neighbors and friends.

We compliment Mr. Ernest Breedlove in this edition and wish to offer him this small evidence of our esteem.

Sam C. Newman Deserves Mention

Mr. Sam C. Newman of the Bowman Lumber Co. in Lubbock, performs a real service for the people of this district and his contributions to civic betterment are too well known to require further repetition in these columns. His personal success has been turned to the advantage of his fellow citizens, and he is always ready and willing to assist in any enterprise which promises to advance the welfare of the community.

Mr. Newman is deserving of our highest compliments and this small tribute is but a just recognition of the many services which he has performed. His reputation for the successful conduct of his business affairs, is no greater than his reputation for the honest practices which characterize his every transaction.

We congratulate Mr. Sam C. Newman on his splendid record and trust that he shall continue for many years to serve the people of this district.

Basin Tank Co. Merits Support

In compiling a list of the firms of which this community has depended a great deal for service, we cannot omit the name of the Basin Tank Co. This company has rendered a very distinct service to this community as well as the city of Lubbock. An enumeration of these services is unnecessary since the residents of this district are for the most part familiar with the activities of the company.

This company, a comparative new-comer to this district, by opening the local branch has shown

GIANT MURALS AT WORLD'S FAIR

HIS theme the strong, stark beauty of the machine, Dean Cornwell, one of America's foremost painters, has completed two massive murals, each 15 x 65 feet, depicting the birth and growth of a motor car body, for the Fisher body exhibit in the General Motors Building at the New York World's Fair.

In his ten-foot giants, heroic figures which spread majestically across the canvas, Cornwell has caught the human relationship of man and machine, and the power of steel fused to steel.

"In art, a strong draughtsman is one who looks on a human being as a machine, with an understanding of all the parts, how they work and function as an esthetic whole," Cornwell says. "When the same artist draws a machine he should treat it as a human, living thing."

The murals, done in gold and aluminum leaf against a jet-black background, show the giant workmen, their bodies rippling with strength, molding crude steel into an articulate whole—man's duality of grim practicality and instinct for beauty at work.

It did not take Cornwell long to be in complete sympathy with the processes of the making of a motor car body. He was able to see deeper into the machines than that which meets the eye. The machines began to live for him, and he looked upon them as a living symbol of his age. The murals, which flank the stairway leading to the Fisher exhibit, are said to rank with the painter's other important works. These include the murals in Los Angeles public library, the Lincoln Memorial at Redlands, Calif., the County Court House at Nashville, Tenn., and the Raleigh Room of the Warwick Hotel in New York City.

their faith in the future of Lubbock and the South Plains.

We believe the Basin Tank Co. to be thoroughly worthy in every way of the support of this district, and we sincerely recommend their services to our readers.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDonald of Southland and Miss Eunice McDonald of Lubbock left the past weekend for a two weeks stay in San Francisco, the Fair there and other points in the West.

Mrs. J. S. McDonald will spend this weekend with the Hubert Wileys in Brownwood.

Jean Gray, a nurse in the West Texas Hospital, was a visitor this week in the home of relatives.

Mrs. W. B. Hestand and daughter, Miss Jo returned home Saturday after an extensive tour which took them into Canada and through the Northeastern United States. Besides the visits in Canada stops were made in New York, Michigan, Washington, Virginia, Georgia and Louisiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Crawford and son, Tracy left the first of the week for a three-day visit in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McDavid of Waco with son Terry who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brewer of 410 West Garza have gone to Amarillo where they will visit Mr. McDavid's parents before returning to Waco.

Tommy Wheatley had tonsilectomy last Saturday at Dr. Payne's clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Wheatley and family are leaving Saturday for Ellis County on a two weeks visit with friends and relatives.

Mr. I. J. Rice and family and Mr. Jim Rice of Littlefield were week end guests in the home of L. C. Tucker. Mr. I. J. Rice is Mrs. Tucker's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Johnson, jr., returned last Saturday from their vacation. Vern is supply manager at the Southland yard of Higginbotham-Bartlett Company for this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Deavers and family left Wednesday morning for a week's vacation in Sulphur Springs and Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Marriott, jr., left Sunday for a two-weeks camping trip in New Mexico.

N. R. Carter was at county court Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Mrs. D. E. Ansley, of Dumas, visited her mother, Mrs. J. H. Phillips, this week.

Mrs. Ben Mansker has had as her guest this week, her niece, Zelma House, of Roswell, New Mexico.

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DALBY MOTOR FREIGHT LINES
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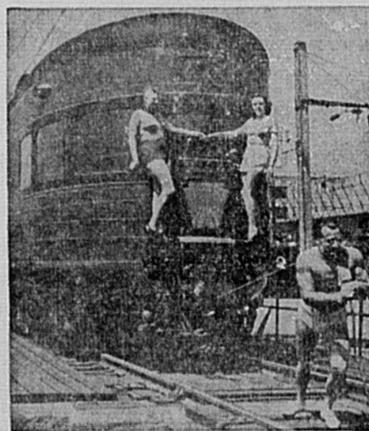
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"Tarzan" Fad threatens as pulling railroad cars becomes craze.



He-men display brawn by towing cars 1,000 times their own weight—Roller bearings, not spinach, turn the trick.



PULLING railroad cars around is the latest fad. It seems the new trains are being equipped with roller bearings which make them roll so easily that almost anyone can now turn Tarzan and amaze his friends by walking off with a railroad car in tow. Would-be strongmen all over the country are hitching themselves up to cars weighing

1000 times their own avoirdupois, and the old complaint that machines take work away from men may be upset as manpower threatens to do railroad locomotives out of their jobs.

Professional strongman Charles Atlas started it all a few weeks ago in New York City when he towed the 145,000 pound observation car of the Broadway Limited 112 feet in a demonstration of what roller bearings are doing for railroading.

Then Rudolph Pestalozzi read about the stunt out in Milwaukee and became incensed at the attention Atlas's feat attracted. Mr. Pestalozzi, it seems, pushes a streamlined car around every so often in the course of his job as switchman at the Milwaukee depot, and never thought very much about it. So the other day he staged a little tug-of-war of his own with a 110,000 pound car. Railroad officials and reporters cheered as Mr. Pestalozzi marched down the track, his car in tow, without so much as a grunt from either of them.

Since then, reports of a minor epidemic of car-pulling have been coming in from all over the country. It reached the contest stage recently when he-men in Detroit, Chicago, Los Angeles, and even Atlanta began issuing claims to the car-pulling championship of the world.

Now the craze is either going to receive fresh impetus or be nipped in the bud, as the result of a picture which the Timken Roller Bearing Company of Canton, Ohio, produced. The picture shows a brawny man towing a mere 72-ton car, but a full-blown six-wheeled 160-ton locomotive as it was pulled along a track at Canton over a year ago by three small boys. There is a report that three girls duplicated the stunt at a later date.

Inside story on how the trick is possible comes from W. F. Sanders, prominent bearing engineer. "The old style friction bearings, offer tremendous starting resistance," he says. "When a series of tapered metal cylinders—roller bearings—are inserted in races between the axle and its stationary support, the wheels turn so freely that starting resistance is reduced 88%. It then becomes possible for a man to pull a 160-ton locomotive as it was pulled along a track at Canton over a year ago by three small boys. There is a report that three girls duplicated the stunt at a later date."

Griggs Furn. Co. Is Business Builder

A firm that may be truly said to lead its field is the Griggs Furniture Co. This company has become a Lubbock institution. It has served the people of this vicinity for many years and over that period of time has established a reputation for reliability for which everyone may be proud.

The Griggs Furniture Co. has contributed greatly to the growth of the city of Lubbock and all the surrounding territory. They continue year after year to serve the district in a manner which merits the support of every civic minded citizen.

It is firms of this kind that have based their activities on a policy of honest service which become assets to any community. Mr. J. E. Griggs is the man who is responsible for the kindly feeling held by the citizens of Lubbock and this district towards his company. He is a man who has won the respect and admiration of everyone. We congratulate him on his splendid record and trust he will continue to enjoy many more years of success.

Frank Haden Earns Praise

Leadership in business may be a gift, but with that instinct must also go a lot of hard work and conscientious application. Mr. Frank Haden, of the Haden Neon Sign Co., is an outstanding example of the point we wish to make. He, apparently, is a natural born leader, yet the amazing knowledge of details of his business which he possesses, can only be the result of constant and persistent hard work.

Our admiration for the achievements of this man, for his unassuming nature; his matter-of-fact approach to problems that would appear unimportant to many and so firmly fixed, that we are prompted to share it with our readers. Mr. Frank Haden is an inspiration, a dominant personality, whose career is worthy of the highest acclaim, and whose accomplishments are daily bringing worthwhile benefits to the Haden Neon Sign Company and the city of Lubbock.

Richard Roberts Is Asset To Local Dist.

The progress of any community hinges to a great extent upon the achievements of the various leading men in the world of business. This is as true in this locality as any other section, and local leaders are thus to be congratulated for their part in the general achievement of the area's status. One of the most prominent business men in this part of the state is Mr. Richard Roberts, who is widely known and universally liked.

Few men have so clearly shown the success possible through the tireless effort and fine contact with the public. Mr. Richard Roberts' name has been repeatedly linked with the success of business ventures throughout the local section, and he deserves every item of esteem accorded him.

The career of Mr. Roberts illustrates the merits of ability grounded in experience and coupled with the added asset of a pleasing and sincere personality.

Mr. Richard Roberts is the manager of the Lubbock Hog & Cattle Co. This company has played a prominent part in the development of this entire district and is a recognized asset to the business life of Lubbock. We compliment this firm and hope they will have many more years of continued success with Mr. Richard Roberts as its managing director.

L. R. Rampy Shows Faith In Community

To be a consistent and persistent booster of the home community very often takes courage and plenty of optimism. It is because of his unflinching faith in Lubbock and the future of the South Plains, and his unflinching faith to promote its development that Mr. L. R. Rampy, the manager of the Texas Roofing Co., is selected now for this brief tribute.

Mr. L. R. Rampy has always followed the policy of building his business ahead of the community, and thus setting a pace that has brought an ever-increasing number of people to make Lubbock their trading center. He is a man of keen business judgment, whose ideas have been the inspiration

many who know him. His personality and energy in directing the operation of his company are important factors in its outstanding success.

We are glad to pay this deserved tribute to Mr. L. R. Rampy and to point out to our readers that his is the guiding genius behind the many popular services which his company offers.

V. T. Leftwich Is Successful Leader

It is because of unflinching optimism and faith which he so consistently displays toward the future of Lubbock and the South Plains that we are prompted to call particular attention of our readers to the fine service which Mr. V. T. Leftwich, of the Leftwich Food Markets, performs in his successful conduct of his business. He is entitled to our highest praise and any tribute which we can pay him.

Mr. V. T. Leftwich is a resourceful, dominant personality, whose progressive policies of business administration have earned for him a wide reputation as a leader in Lubbock and have resulted in a very material gain in economic wealth not only for himself and his immediate associates but for the people of the city as well. The Leftwich Food Markets, reflecting as it does the genius of this man, has a recognized popularity throughout the areas it serves.

We are glad to give him the credit he so well deserves for his achievements and to wish him a continued successful career as one of our outstanding citizens and leaders.

J. A. Fortenberry Is Brilliant Leader

Performing an outstanding service to the people of Lubbock and the surrounding territory, the Continental Oil Co. has achieved an enviable reputation for the progressive policies of business operation pursued by its executives. We believe that most of the local credit for this splendid institution is due to the brilliant management of Mr. J. A. Fortenberry, the representative in Lubbock.

Mr. J. A. Fortenberry is a man of ideas. He is as practical as he is aggressive in putting these ideas to beneficial use in furthering the service his company renders to the people of this district. His sound business judgment and unwavering honesty are characteristics which place him in the front rank of the business leaders of Lubbock. And yet, Mr. Fortenberry is unassuming and modest in his personal contact with the people; always ready to listen to their ideas and desires.

We are glad to pay tribute to this type of business leader, for it is such men who are making Lubbock a city to which prospective investors and residents turn with increasing favor.

Optimism Shown By J. L. Edwards Praised

Because this is a period of unprecedented economic uncertainty, the business leaders in any city who continue to operate their particular enterprises successfully are entitled to more than ordinary acclaim. We are, therefore, glad to pay this tribute to Mr. J. L. Edwards, general manager of the Edwards Wrecking Co., for he is becoming an outstanding figure in the business life of Lubbock. His persistent optimism and steadfast belief in the ultimate prosperity of the people of Lubbock and the South Plains country are characteristics which are deserving of our highest praise.

Mr. J. L. Edwards has always shown a willingness to do his part in civic advancement and has contributed repeatedly with his time and energy to the welfare of his city. We believe that this unusual business leader is entitled to our sincere praise both because he has achieved success in his private affairs and because he has been a generous contributor to the public good.

H. R. Doughtie Deserves Recognition

Most cities if they amount to very much are man-made. They do not just happen. It has been the realization by its citizens that their city must grow and prosper and be something other than just another place on the map, that has brought results and made it possible for the city to be an outstanding one and for those within it to prosper. Mr. H. R. Doughtie, the manager of Swift & Co., in Lubbock, is one of the men to whom credit must go for playing

small part in the growth and development of Lubbock. The friends of Mr. H. R. Doughtie pay him this well-deserved tribute and they do so because they know that he deserves it. It is no secret that Mr. H. R. Doughtie has played a real part in the development of Lubbock and made it possible to enjoy the reputation that it has won by being aggressive and progressive.

Mr. H. R. Doughtie would be the last man to mention the matter, but when the call goes forth to rally around something worthwhile to the community, he is always among the first to volunteer. Successful in his own business, he is equally as successful in the promotion of civic progress.

Vernon Herndon Prominent Hotel Man

The men of the community who work for the best interests of the community, usually are leaders in whatever they attempt. They are men who can be depended upon and who are called upon to help with all worthy projects. Such a man is Mr. Vernon Herndon, the manager of the Hilton Hotel in Lubbock. He stands at all times prepared to assist his community and is ever ready to take off his coat, if necessary, and work for it.

It is because we have men of the type of Mr. Herndon that this community has made such a record for growth, expansion and progress, and because of these things is so favorably advertised and so well known throughout the country. It is men like him who have had the vision to realize the possibilities of the community and he has given of his finances, his time and his energies to make the vision come true.

If Mr. Vernon Herndon feels that a proposed civic project will be helpful to his community no special invitation is necessary to get him interested. And because of his enthusiasm and willingness to help he has won the admiration and praise of his fellow business and professional men. We take pleasure in paying this brief tribute to a man who has ever been in the forefront of the business life of Lubbock.

Hodges Tractor And Implement Co. Aids The Farmer

One of the Lubbock firms on which the farmers of this rural district depend a great deal is the Hodges Tractor and Implement Co., distributors of the finest farming machinery that money can buy. This firm has befriended the farmers and truck gardeners of this district for many years and has made thousands of friends throughout the district. This firm distributes a complete line of farm machinery and stands behind every product with the full resources of the company.

The Hodges Tractor and Implement Co. has always been ready and willing to lend assistance to any project which promised to benefit this district as a whole, and by the way of reciprocation the farmers of this territory should give the firm every consideration when buying equipment. Mr. J. A. Hodges, the manager, is the man who has won the universal respect and admiration of our people. He richly deserves his measure of success. He has made a study of problems which confront the local farmer, and his advice on these subjects is eagerly sought after. We congratulate Mr. J. A. Hodges on his personal success and also on the high position to which he has raised his firm in the opinions of the readers of this paper.

Jesse B. Belcher Has Fine Record

In paying tribute to some of our most prominent civic leaders we should be remiss in our duty were we to fail to include the name of Mr. Jesse B. Belcher of the Belcher Sand and Gravel Co.

Mr. Jesse B. Belcher is a man who has contributed much to the welfare of Lubbock and the surrounding territory. His civic spirit is evidenced by the many services which he has performed and which he continues to perform in the interest of the people as a whole. No worth-while enterprise which promises to benefit the city or the surrounding district, escapes the attention of Mr. Belcher.

Mr. Belcher is a man of wide acquaintance whose many friends admire and respect in him those virtues which inspire confidence and promote good feeling. His upright business methods are a credit

to his high sense of honor. There is always a place in any community for men of his type.

We congratulate Mr. Jesse B. Belcher on his splendid record of service and trust he will continue to assist us for many years to come.

C. A. Gammill, jr. Has Splendid Reputation

Civic leaders too frequently do not receive the credit they have won and are entitled to for the time and effort and energy they have put forth to guide the destinies of Lubbock in which they are active. It is therefore with real pleasure that we call our readers' attention to the fine work and aggressive leadership of Mr. C. A. Gammill, jr., the manager of the Goodrich Silvertown Stores in Lubbock. We also wish on behalf of the residents of the city to extend to him their congratulations and thanks.

No city can make progress, grow and expand as it should without the intelligent leadership on the part of its prominent citizens. These leaders too often hide their light under a bushel. It is not praise that they want as their reward. It is the victory of doing and accomplishing civic projects for the general betterment of the community from which they get their satisfaction. But we cannot refrain from pointing out the usefulness along this line by such men as Mr. C. A. Gammill, jr. So far as their fellow citizens are concerned they have indeed won their civic spurs. What we say here is but a fraction of the praise he, and such men like him in Lubbock are entitled to, for their unselfish efforts on behalf of us all. And we again congratulate him for the people of Lubbock and this district.

Green Bros. Prominent Concern

The firm of Green Brothers that dependable reputation that makes it a pleasure to do business with the company. In addition to a general Real Estate business, this company deals extensively in farm mortgages, cattle loans and loans of a general nature which has aided the people of the South Plains to broaden their field of operation.

This company has already loaned over \$5,000,000 at 5 percent to the farmers and business people in this district and has several more millions of dollars at their disposal for loans in the South Plains area.

Green Brothers have made many thousands of friends throughout this district, and we congratulate them on their very real contributions to the growth of Lubbock and the surrounding territory.

R. L. Fletcher Merits Praise

There are plenty of men in their chosen fields who are prominent, but who will not permit much to be said about it. It is, however, public property every time a man reaches a position in any community where he is generally recognized as a leader. Mr. R. L. Fletcher, manager of the Fletcher Electric Shop, has always done his work effectively, even though it has been accomplished in an unobtrusive manner. His many friends would think it a strange omission were we not to say a word about him.

Mr. R. L. Fletcher, busy as he is, always manages somehow or other to do his bit in any movement calculated to benefit the community as a whole.

Mr. Fletcher's modesty will not permit him to say the things about himself which are said by his friends. This paper is merely performing a civic duty when it pays this small tribute to a man who so richly deserves more profuse compliments. We do not hesitate to recommend Mr. R. L. Fletcher to our readers as a man who continues at all times to work to the advantage of the people of Lubbock and the Plains country.

B. C. Dickinson Has Outstanding Record

The honors that come to any man bring him equal responsibilities. B. C. Dickinson, General Agent in Lubbock for the Farmers and Bankers Life Insurance Company, has discharged worthily the responsibilities that have come to him with many honors.

He has lived in Lubbock practically all of a life that has been marked by public and civic service and a successful business career. He was first President of the Jun-

ior Chamber of Commerce. For two years he was President of the South Plains Fair Association. He is a veteran of the World War and a past Post Commander of Allen Bros. Post of the American Legion.

Mr. Dickinson's vocation is life insurance and in this field he has climbed to the top of the ladder. In 1938, he was high producer in volume for the entire Southern Division, and his record for the current year promises that he will again be at the top. Last year he set an all-time record for first-year lapses in his Company, led in average-size policies, and finished "third" for the entire Company. Each month his company sends out five recognition certificates to the five highest producers. Last year he received eight of these—five of them "firsts".

Lubbock and Lubbock County are fortunate to have such a man as B. C. Dickinson in a position of responsibility and service, and this newspaper feels that it honors itself when it honors in this small way a man of such worth.

E. W. Erwin Is Well Known

One of the pioneer business men of the city of Lubbock who deserves the respect and admiration of every citizen of this district is Mr. L. W. Erwin, manager of the L. W. Erwin Sheet Metal Works. The L. W. Erwin Sheet Metal Works is a Lubbock institution, and Mr. Erwin is no less so because of his inseparable connection with the firm in the mind of its customers.

Mr. L. W. Erwin has always been ready and willing to contribute his time and energy to the assistance of any plan which promises to benefit this community as a whole, and the people of our district may regard with particular satisfaction the many services Mr. Erwin has performed for this community. We urge our readers to look to Mr. L. W. Erwin as a man of whom we may well be proud. His devotion to this city has been constant and his achievements are well merited.

L. D. Casey Informed On Ins.

One of the better informed insurance executives in the city of Lubbock is Mr. L. D. Casey, who has been performing an essential service for the people of this city over a period of years, and during that time has made many thousands of friends both for himself and for his agency. Mr. L. D. Casey has contributed a great deal of his time and energy to the growth and progress of this district and has been content to take his reward in the quiet knowledge of a work well done, and in the respect and admiration of his many friends.

The value of such men to this district cannot be over-estimated. His willingness to perform in the interest of the community as a whole is his most admirable characteristic, and he has often made personal sacrifices in order to contribute to the general welfare. We congratulate Mr. L. D. Casey on his splendid reputation, and we urge our readers to reciprocate for his many services by consulting him in all matters pertaining to insurance, loans and real estate.

F. H. Hemphill Has Many Friends

Lubbock may well be proud of the citizens who have made the city and the surrounding territory so favorably known. In mentioning some of these men we could not in common honesty omit the name of Mr. F. H. Hemphill, manager of the Commercial Credit Co., Inc.

Mr. F. H. Hemphill, a leading business man, cannot be praised too highly for his great achievements. His main interests have always been devoted to the welfare and the building up of a greater Lubbock. The value of such a man to the community cannot be over-estimated when taking into consideration the many things he has accomplished that have been an asset to Lubbock and this district.

Mr. F. H. Hemphill is wholly deserving of our sincere praise, and these few words of commendation are but a just recognition of the many activities he has conducted for the general welfare of the community as a whole. The honest and successful conduct of his business affairs is but a reflection of his character.

We trust Mr. F. H. Hemphill and the Commercial Credit Co., Inc. shall continue to serve Lubbock and our readers for many years.

TEXAS SENATOR URGES AIR BASE IN PUERTO RICO

Decries Falling Market for Texas Rice and Beef in Island Crisis

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Pointing to the strategic location of Puerto Rico, and to the Island's large purchases of rice, cotton, and meat from the United States, Senator Tom Connally, of Texas, declared today in a special interview on Puerto Rican affairs that he is strongly in favor of the proposal to place defensive air bases there, and said that at the same time Congress should give serious consideration to the serious economic plight of the island.

Senator Connally pointed out that the air bases proposed for Puerto Rico will form an invaluable first line defense for the Panama Canal and the Gulf of Mexico.

"It is vitally important that we protect the Canal and shipping in that area," he declared. "Planes from the Puerto Rican base will be able to scout far out to sea and give advance warning of the approach of an enemy. In addition, because of the close proximity of the Island to South America, the bases on Puerto Rico will serve as a warning to the Dictators of Europe to stay out of South America."

Commenting on the economic condition, Senator Connally pointed out that the Interior Department recently reported that 42 per cent of Puerto Rico's population is out of work or dependent on unemployed persons; that their purchases of rice from the mainland last year fell off more than a million dollars, their purchases of cotton products slumped more than two million dollars, and their purchases of meat, more than three hundred thousand dollars.

Officials of the Island blame this condition on the sugar quota, which restricted production in the Island 30 per cent; on the trade agreement program which they say has made it virtually impossible for them to compete in the domestic market

with foreign coconuts, pineapples, and citrus fruits; and application of the mainland wage-hour law to Puerto Rican industry.

Commenting on the sugar restriction, Senator Connally said he believed the tendency will be toward increased quotas for Continental United States and the Possessions and Territories. He said he thought Congress should give serious consideration to the other problems of Puerto Rico taking into consideration their geographic location and climatic conditions.

"Total Puerto Rican purchases from the United States fell from \$90,000,000 in 1937 to only \$81,000,000 in 1938," Senator Connally pointed out, citing figures recently released by the Department of Commerce. "Rice purchases dropped from \$7,750,000 to \$6,300,000; their purchases of cotton manufactures dropped from \$11,440,000 to \$9,320,000; while meat purchases dropped from \$3,864,000 to \$3,572,000."

"Such a sharp drop deserves serious attention, not only because the Puerto Ricans are American citizens, but because their decreased purchases hurt us on the mainland," Senator Connally said. "The Puerto Ricans make practically all their outside purchases from the United States, so the money did not go elsewhere. They simply didn't have the money to spend, and the outlet for our rice, cotton and meat suffered accordingly."



Sen. Connally

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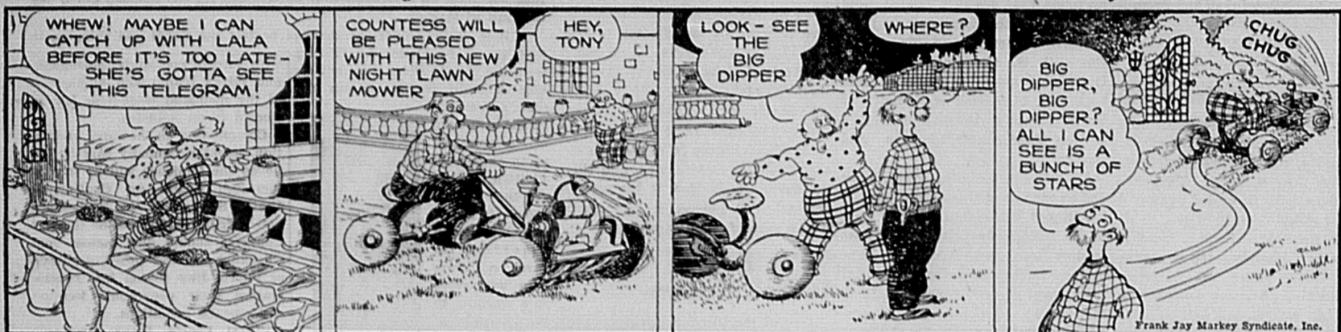
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BIG TOP Everyone is interested in the fate of Alts, the elephant. Meanwhile, Jeff Bangs, the big boss, has a plan.



LALA PALOOZA - No Grass Growing Under Vincent's Feet



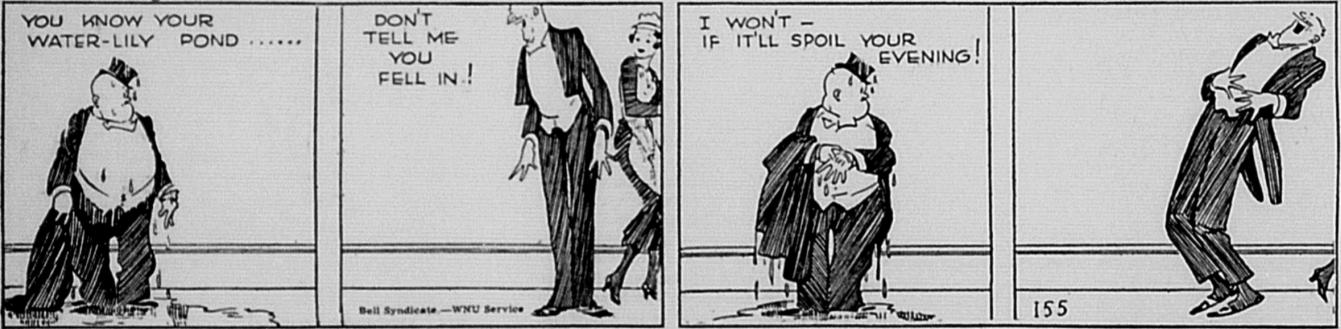
S'MATTER POP - It Seems Towser Understood the Word



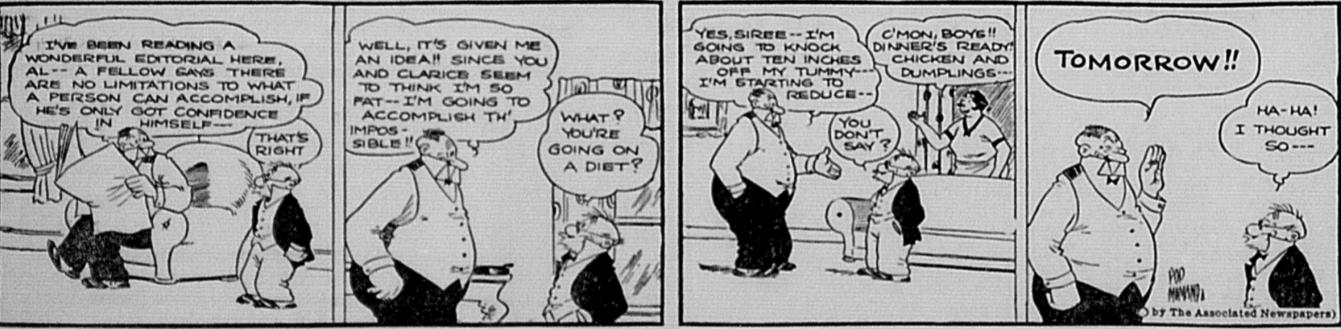
MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY



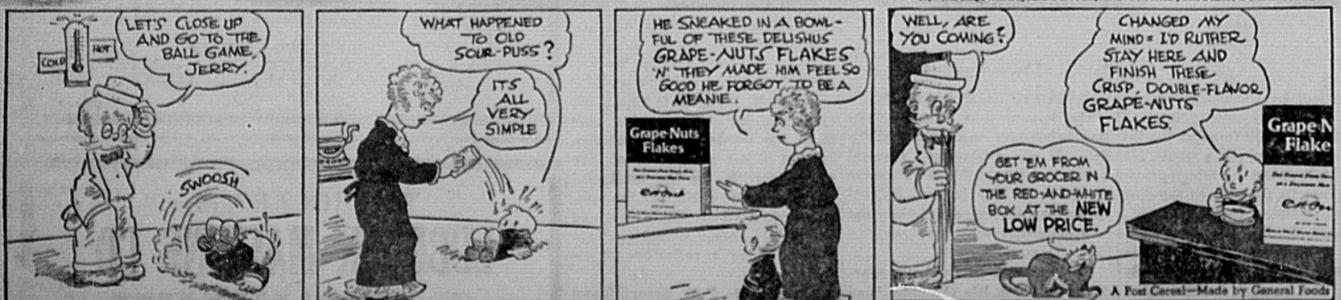
POP - It Might Leak Out



'KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES' - Eddie's Got the Right Idea, Anyhow



Jerry on the Job!



By ED WHEELAN

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Lesson for July 23
Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.
ASA: A LIFE OF TRUST

LESSON TEXT--II Chronicles 14:3-12. GOLDEN TEXT--Help us, O Lord our God; for we rest on thee.--II Chronicles 14:11.

"In God we trust."
These are the words which appear on many of our United States coins. Do we believe them? The lesson for today reveals how real trust in God operates in the life of a nation. The divine principles which were in effect 900 B.C. are just as valid in A.D. 1900. A prayerful consideration of them in the Bible schools of our land today and the application of them to our national life may mean more for our country's welfare than the deliberation of statesmen or the operation of governmental agencies.

The story of the reign of Asa (one of the few godly sovereigns of the nation of Judah) reveals that trust in God calls for an upright life, for intelligent preparation, prayer, and faith. If we trust God we shall
I. Make the Life Right (vv. 2-5).
Asa "did that which was good and right in the eyes of the Lord." Only such a man or such a nation can really trust God and count on Him for guidance and blessing. Asa destroyed the idols and places of heathen worship (vv. 3, 5), but he also turned his people to the true God (v. 4).

Many are praying that America may have such a revival, which will result in the putting away of sin, which is becoming such a blatant commonplace in our land, and a turning to the true God in repentant and righteous living.
II. Prepare With Care (vv. 6-10).
Asa trusted God but he also made every possible preparation for that which his nation might face. In time of peace he fortified cities and trained his army. This was intelligent faith.

We need not pray that God will keep us warm, if we do not gather and conserve the fuel which He has provided. We must plant, harvest, and store the grain if we are to eat when winter comes. A proper preparation for the defense of our country should precede our prayers for God's protection.
In and through all it is God that works, but at the same time He expects us to do what we can as He enables us to serve Him. The work of the Church of Christ would make great strides forward if His followers would recognize that fact. "We have no right to look for divine co-operation until we have done our best; we are not to sit with folded hands and expect a complete salvation to be wrought for us, and then to continue as idle spectators of God's redemption of mankind. We are to tax our resources to the utmost, gather our hundreds of soldiers; we are to work out our own salvation with fear and trembling, for it is God which worketh in us both to will and to do of his good pleasure" (W. H. Bennett).

III. Pray With Assurance (v. 11).
The Ethiopian host facing Asa's army was so great that humanly speaking his distinction was hopeless, but "one man with God at his back is always a majority." Take courage, Christian friends, trust God. Only be certain that you are on His side and that your life is right, and then be assured that He will give the victory.
The secret of Asa's victorious prayer was that he put no trust in himself, but did believe in God. Says Alexander Maclaren: "My consciousness of need is my opening the door for God to come in. Just as you always find the lakes in the hollows, so you will always find the grace of God coming into men's hearts to strengthen them and make them victorious when there has been the preparation of the lowered estimate of one's self. Hollow out your heart by self-distrust, and God will fill it with the flashing waters of His strength bestowed."
IV. Act in Faith (v. 12).
Asa went out to meet the Ethiopians, but he knew that God went before him, and therefore he saw God enite them.
Right living, proper preparation, and the prayer of faith must culminate in an act of faith. If we believe that God is for us, let us act as though we believed it and step out with confidence to do His will, come what may. God honors that kind of faith, whether it be on the part of a king, leading his nation into battle, or on the part of the humblest believer, seeking to bear testimony for Him.

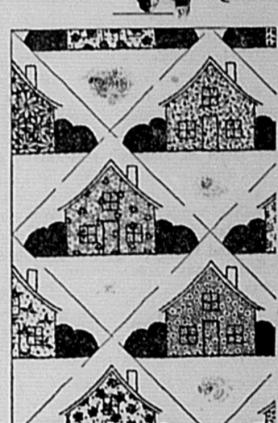
Consecration
Consecration is not wrapping one's self in a holy web in the sanctuary; it is going into the world and using every power for God's glory. --Henry Ward Beecher.
A God of Justice
No one can exaggerate the goodness of God, save when he robs God of His justice and might, and paints Him as a benevolent but weak grandfather.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

PORTABLE MOSQUITO NET FOR BEDS
Now...restful sleep free from the annoyance of mosquitoes, flies and all insects...with the new Portable Mosquito Net...The ideal protector for adults; just the thing for infants. Fits all beds. Can be put on easily, quickly, in a few seconds and torn off, rolled up, high. Carried in auto or suitcase. Complete with pole to hang on bed. \$1.95 postpaid any where U. S. A. ANTHONY PETERS, 6002 Rugby Ave., Washington Park, Calif.

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Send dime and test your skill. Money back if not satisfied. Write CLAY CLARK, SKARDA, NEW MEXICO.

Enchanted Cottage to Decorate Quilt



Quiltmaking's always fascinating--but think of the fun to be had when it's an Enchanted Cottage that decorates each block. Use up your gayest scraps for the simple patch that forms the house. Do the shrubbery in a plain material for effective contrast. Finish with a bit of outline stitch. Pattern 6384 contains the Block Chart; carefully drawn pattern pieces; color schemes; directions for making the quilt; yardage chart; illustration of quilt.
To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y.

Pull the Trigger on Lazy Bowels, and Also Pepsin-ize Stomach!

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste, and bad breath, your stomach is probably loaded up with certain undigested food and your bowels don't move. So you need both Pepsin to help break up fast that rich undigested food in your stomach, and Laxative Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels. So be sure your laxative also contains Pepsin. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative, because its Syrup Pepsin helps you gain that wonderful stomach-relief, while the Laxative Senna moves your bowels. Tests prove the power of Pepsin to dissolve those lumps of undigested protein food which may linger in your stomach, to cause belching, gastric acidity and nausea. This is how pepping your stomach helps relieve it of such distress. At the same time this medicine wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your bowels to relieve your constipation. So see how much better you feel by taking the laxative that also puts Pepsin to work on that stomach discomfort, too. Even finicky children love to taste this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative--Senna with Syrup Pepsin at your druggist today!

Playing the Fool

It is sometimes necessary to play the fool to avoid being deceived by cunning men. -- La Rochefoucauld.

There for the Feast

Wherever the carcass is, there will the eagles be gathered together.

81,209 MALARIA

Cases reported in the U. S. in 1938! DON'T DELAY! START TODAY with 666
666 Checks Malaria in seven days

As You Design

Every man is the architect of his own fortune.

SHOPPING Tour

The best place to start your shopping tour is in your favorite easy-chair, with an open newspaper. Make a habit of reading the advertisements in this paper every week. They can save you time, energy and money.

Strange Facts

Heat Changes Color
A Busy Firebug
Horse Honor Guest

That temperature can change the color of flowers of a single plant is illustrated by a species of Chinese primrose, *Primula sinensis*, whose blossoms are white when grown at about 85 degrees Fahrenheit and red when grown at about 60 degrees Fahrenheit.

In the West, where thunderstorms frequently occur with little or no rain, forest fires caused by lightning are common. Moreover, single storms often do considerable damage, such as a recent one in Idaho, which started 70 fires within 20 minutes.

Unlike other Christians, the Mormons of Utah marry for eternity, not for this life alone, and the death of a partner does not dissolve or alter the union.

One of the longest theatrical careers ever achieved by an animal was that of "Anna," a horse that appeared on the New York stage from 1913 to 1933. When she was retired last spring at the age of 36 years, a party was given in her honor by the polo ponies of The Pegasus Club of Rockleigh, N. J.—Collier's.

All Sandwiches Aren't on Rye

This perked gent, the British fourth Earl of Sandwich, threw tremendous gambling parties in his castle two centuries ago. He began serving steaks between slices of bread so his guests could grab a bit without leaving the roulette wheel. He should have copyrighted the idea; today the sandwich is also an industrial institution.



For example: The two gentlemen at the left are known as "sandwich men" and they advertise anything from hardware to hamburgers up and down main street. Sportsmen have their "sandwich boats" in the famous Oxford-Cambridge bumping races. At least four towns (and the Sandwich islands) owe their names to the gambling nobleman.



COOLING DRINKS FOR SUMMER
See Recipes Below.

Household News
By Eleanor Howe

Cooling Summer Drinks

Can you think of anything more cooling and refreshing than a frosty glass of ice cold beverage sprigged with mint and tinkling with ice cubes? Neither can I! There's something about a cold, tart-tasting drink that seems to lower the temperature several degrees.

I like to keep a variety of chilled drinks in my refrigerator to meet the demands of sultry weather; a sparkling punch to serve during mid-afternoon when everyone is wilted and weary; old-fashioned lemonade for thirsty youngsters and grown folks, too; or cool, refreshing iced tea to serve with meals, or whenever the occasion warrants.

Iced tea is a summer standby, and properly prepared it's truly delicious. Follow these simple rules for making it, if you like to serve to your family and your guests the clear, sparkling, faintly fragrant tea that's delightfully refreshing.

Iced Tea.

1. Rinse teapot with boiling water.
2. Place tea in teapot—allowing one teaspoon of tea per cup to be made.
3. Pour freshly boiling water over the tea leaves.
4. Allow tea to steep—not boil—for 3 to 5 minutes according to strength desired.
5. Cool hot tea infusion quickly by pouring it over a generous supply of chipped ice.
6. Serve at once. Lemon slices or a sprig of mint may be used as an accompaniment if desired.

Ginger Julep.

- (Serves 4-5)
- Few sprigs mint
 - 2 lemons
 - 1/4 cup superfine powdered sugar
 - 1 quart gingerale

Cracked ice
Place the mint leaves and the lemon rind, cut in strips, in a pitcher. With the back of a spoon, crush the leaves and the rind. Add lemon juice and sugar, and place in refrigerator for about an hour to ripen. When ready to serve, add gingerale, and pour into tall glasses filled with crushed ice.

Old-Fashioned Lemonade.

- 1 cup sugar
 - 2 cups water
 - 1/4 cup lemon rind (grated)
 - 1/2 cup lemon juice
 - 1 quart cold water
- Place the sugar, 2 cups water, and the lemon rind in a saucepan. Cover and cook for 5 minutes. Add lemon juice and cold water. Chill thoroughly, and garnish with a sprig of mint or a marshmallow in each glass.

Spiced Syrup.

- 2 cups granulated sugar
 - 1 cup water
 - Pinch salt
 - 3 teaspoons whole cloves
 - 6 inches stick cinnamon
- Bring sugar, water, and salt to the boiling point and boil one minute. Remove from fire and add spices. Cover and cool. Strain before using.

Frosted Grape Juice Ade.

- (Serves 6)
- 4 cups grape juice
 - Juice of 3 oranges
 - Juice of 1 lemon
 - 1 pint water
 - 1/4 cup sugar
 - Crushed ice
- Combine the fruit juices and water. Add sugar. Dip the rims of tall beverage glasses in lime juice, then in confectioner's sugar to make a frosted edge. Allow to dry. Half fill glasses with crushed ice, and pour in the beverage.

Iced Coffee.

Prepare hot coffee in the usual manner making it a little stronger to allow for dilution. Then pour

over crushed ice or tea cubes in tall glasses, and serve at once.

Mocha Freeze.

Pour chilled coffee into tall glasses. Add a generous spoonful of vanilla ice cream to each glass and top with whipped cream.

Bowling Green Punch.

- (Serves 8-10)
- 3 cups orange pekoe tea infusion
 - 1 1/2 cups spiced syrup
 - 1/2 cup lemon juice
 - 1/4 cup orange juice
 - 1 pint gingerale
- Pour warm or hot tea over ice. Add lemon and orange juice and spiced syrup and mix thoroughly. Add gingerale just before serving.

Get This New Book.

Old-fashioned cakes and modern cookies - to - make cakes, unusual cookies and breads and favorite pies - recipes for all these are included in this easy-to-use, inexpensive cook book. You'll find hints on baking, too, to help you make your own special recipes "turn out still better"! Send 10 cents in coin to Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and get your copy of "Better Baking" now.

Make Modern Laundry Out Of Waste Space Upstairs

Waste space upstairs can easily be fashioned into a modern laundry, brightened up with paint and hung with some of those attractive low-priced curtains that are always bobbing up in such variety. If you read floor plans of modern houses you have discovered the growing trend for off-the-kitchen-laundries. Equipment designed for such rooms includes washers that pump themselves empty.

House Cleaning Is Made Easy by Use of Vacuum

The days are gone forever when, to clean a rug thoroughly, it was necessary to hang it on a clothesline or lay it on the grass and beat it with a bamboo or steel wire contraption.

Today, thanks to electricity and the vacuum cleaner, rug beating is a thing of the past in millions of homes. Moreover, in addition to eliminating much work and drudgery, the vacuum cleaner raises practically no dust and thus greatly reduces the time required for dusting.

Household Refrigerator

To get the best results from the household refrigerator, it is well to decide in advance which foods are to go in and which ones to be taken out instead of pondering the question while the door is open. Every time that happens the temperature goes up and the longer the door stays open the higher it goes. Another wise precaution is to make sure that cooked foods are well cooled before putting them into the food chest, otherwise the heat and moisture generated will also cause the temperature to rise.

Yellow for Light

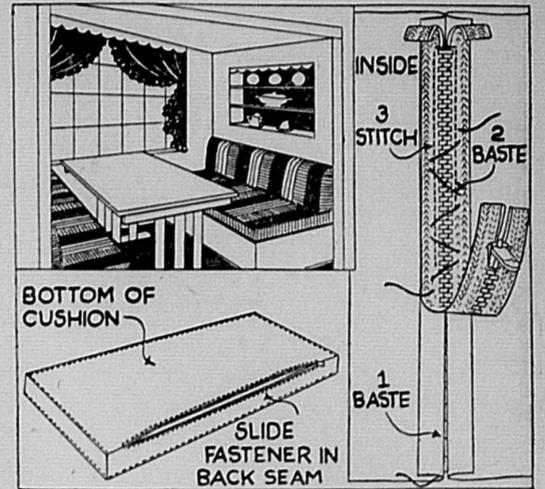
To brighten a poorly lighted bedroom, a color scheme includes walls painted daffodil yellow, a paler yellow ceiling and white woodwork with thin lines of orange color.

Care of Dishcloths

To save your dishcloths use a medium-sized cork dipped into scouring powder when polishing paring knives or other cutlery.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



Cushion covers should be easy to remove.

"DEAR MRS. SPEARS: I have both of your books and they certainly have been a help to me. I followed your directions in Book 1 for making all of my slipcovers. Recently I started a wall hanging of crewel work embroidery that required many stitches that were new to me. I found them all clearly diagrammed in Book 2, and was certainly glad I had it to turn to.

"I am now interested in covering seat cushions for our dinette. The children have both breakfast and their mid-day meal here. Can you suggest a material that will stand hard wear and that comes in bright colors? G. B."

Striped awning material would give good service and both you and the youngsters would enjoy the gay coloring in this much used corner. Green and orange stripes would be attractive, and this color scheme could be repeated in green curtains and orange paint for the inside of a cupboard. I have suggested slide fasteners for the cushions so that they may be removed easily for laundering.

Notice about book prices: Book 1—SEWING for the Home Decorator; and No. 2, Gifts, Novelties and Embroideries, are now 15 cents each, or both books for 25 cents. Readers who have not secured their copies of these two books should send in their orders immediately, as no more copies

will be available, when the present supply is exhausted. Your choice of the QUILT LEAFLET illustrating 36 authentic patchwork stitches or the RAG RUG LEAFLET, will be included with orders for both books for the present, but the offer may be withdrawn at any time. Leaflets are 6 cents each when ordered separately.

Everyone should have copies of these two books containing a total of 96 How to Sew articles by Mrs. Spears, that have not appeared in the paper. Send your order at once to Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.



PUBLIC OFFICIALS

"OUR representative government can only exist upon confidence in public officials. That confidence must be restored. It can only be restored by business-like conduct of public affairs."—Governor John W. Bricker of Ohio.



Happy in Life
Life is life; and it is the business of the individual to be happy in life itself.—Powys.



FOR TENDER SKIN
MOROLINE
SNOW-WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

SOUTHLAND HOTEL
Air Cooled
Newly Decorated
Rates \$1.50 and up
Joe Hallaman, Mgr., Dallas



Your Attitude Counts

What happens doesn't matter so much as how you take it. No uneducated man is rude to the learned if he has any sense himself.

People who have thrift must pay high taxes because those who haven't don't pay any.

Show You Are In!

Do what you can for the cause you believe in, if it is only to march in the parade.

Knowledge breeds more doubt than ignorance.

When a man says he is a "hopeless old bachelor," he is secretly glad of it.

HOT WEATHER BILIOUSNESS

Have you noticed that in hot weather your digestion and elimination seem to become torpid or lazy? Your food scours, forms gas, causes belching, heartburn, and a feeling of restlessness and irritability. Your tongue may be coated, your complexion bilious, and your bowel action sluggish or insufficient.

These are some of the symptoms of biliousness or so-called "torpid Liver," so prevalent in hot climates. They call for calomel, or better still, Calotabs, the nausealess calomel compound tablets that make calomel-taking a pleasure.

Calotabs give you the effects of calomel and salts combined, helping Nature to expel the sour, stagnant bile and washing it out of the system. One or two Calotabs at bedtime with a glass of water—that's all. Next morning your system feels clean and refreshed, your head is clear, your spirit bright, and you are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you wish and go about your work or pleasure.

Genuine Calotabs are sold only in checker-board (black and white) packages bearing the trade mark "Calotabs." Refuse imitations. Trial package only ten cents; family package twenty-five cents, at your dealer's (Adv.)

My Task

My business is not to remake myself, but to make the absolute best of what God made.—Robert Browning.

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you scold those dearest to you?
If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women.
For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and lessen discomforts from annoying symptoms which often accompany female functional disorders.
Why not give it a chance to help YOU? Over one million women have written reporting wonderful benefits from Pinkham's Compound.

Your Possessions

Let not thy mind run on what thou lackest as much as on what thou hast already.—Marcus Aurelius.

Child Sneezing

Ease summer head cold discomforts quickly—put just "2 drops" in each nostril. Demand **PENETRO DROPS**

Future Reward

Think of ease but work on.—Herbert.



JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

WNU—L 29—39

Heavy With Fruit

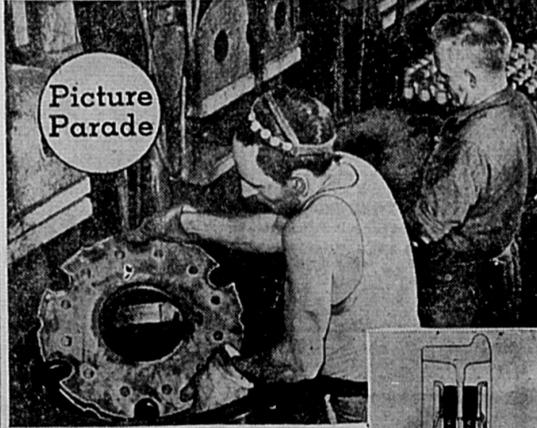
The boughs that bear most hang lowest.

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them!

Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood streams free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living life itself—by producing waste matter that must be removed from the body—helps to strain the kidneys. When they fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste matter, which causes body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out.

Frequent, scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance. The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Insist on Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.



Picture Parade

In industry the word "sandwich" means a lamination (or division into thin plates or layers) of materials such as wood, glass, paper, metal or rubber for greater strength and efficiency. One of the most spectacular of these sandwiches is the new steel-and-rubber wheel for railway cars. Photo above shows the rubber "sandwich" being placed in the wheel. The cross-section at the right shows how the rubber inserts prevent metal-to-metal transmission of vibration from rail to axle. This new process received one of its most successful applications in the new subway cars at New York.



The first "sandwich glass" was named after Sandwich, Mass., a Cape Cod settlement whose formula for beautiful colored glass is now lost. Modern sandwich glass is safety plate glass for automobiles. In the above photo girls at the Libbey-Owens-Ford plant place paper-thin plastic filler between sheets of plate glass. A new "filler" has just been perfected which has four times the strength and resilience of former fillers.



Finished "sandwich" glass, a far cry from the earl's ideal

Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Kelley of Grand Island, Nebraska, are visiting relatives and friends here. They have their daughter, Charlotte Ruth, with them.

R. D. Alcorn, of Mineral Wells, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Alcorn, is visiting in their home this week.

Arthur Kessel, of Roswell, New Mexico, is visiting in the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kessel.

Bertram Kessel, from Texas University, is visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kessel.

Leonard Lott, Robert Scott and Edwin Haddock are off on a fishing trip in the mountains of New Mexico and Colorado this week.

Mrs. Louie Ayres and Miss Margaret Hannah left Sunday afternoon for New York where they will spend a two week vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hyatt, jr., of Ralls were in Slaton Tuesday to visit Mr. Hyatt's mother, Mrs. W. R. Wilson. Mr. Hyatt is Editor of the Ralls Banner and dropped in the Slatonite for a short visit with the local newspaper.

Mrs. D. L. Benton and son David of Ralls, were luncheon guests Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rankin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ward and daughters, Ester Mae and Jimmie Faye and son Claude L., spent Saturday in the home of Mrs. Ward's parents of Hyton, Texas, meeting Mrs. Ward's sister and children there from Port Arthur, Texas.

T. A. Turner, Santa Fe yardmaster, and Mrs. Turner went to Clovis this week for a few days visit.

Oscar Oltman of Hereford, was in Slaton this week on business.

Mrs. J. L. Benton, Sr., and Mrs. Ralph Hayes and son, spent the day in Slaton Wednesday visiting

Mrs. J. M. Rankin.

Miss Juanita Elliott returned this week from Roswell where she has been attending Camp Mary White the past six weeks.



Where the MONEY GOES

Out of Every Dollar Spent for

PRINTING

Rent and Heat	\$.023
Light and Power007
Insurance and Taxes013
Advertising015
Donations021
General Overhead112
Labor, Mechanical Dept.275
Paper and Supplies, Ink, Etc.293
Selling Expense071
Depreciation038
Administrative Salaries061
Spoiled Work006
Profit065
	<hr/>
	\$1.00

Highest Prices Paid for Eggs in Trade Market

Flour, 24 lbs.	\$.59
Coffee, Maxwell House, 3lb ..	.76
Peaches, Gallon37
Salad Dressing, qt.21
Cocoa, Mothers, 2lb17
Tea, Tender Leaf, pkg.08
Ham, whole or half20
Hamburger Meat12 1/2
Bologna10
Oleomargarine10

BRING US YOUR EGGS
See Our Windows for more specials
Fresh fruits and vegetables
Palace Gro. & Mkt.
108 N. Ninth
Free Delivery Phone 284

WHY BE Uncomfortable at Home? IT'S GREAT SPORT



Swimming is most healthful of the sports. It is a muscle builder and a weight reducer. And it's fun!



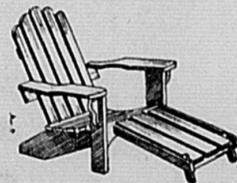
Buy a season permit and enjoy fishing, boating, swimming and picnicing daily at a place devoted entirely to amusement.

Buffalo Lakes

9 miles East of Lubbock; 9 miles Northwest of Slaton

A HALF-PRICE SALE of Summer Furniture

THE LONG PART OF THE SUMMER IS AHEAD OF US YET. HURRY FOR YOUR PART OF THESE COMFORT-FULL ITEMS AT BARGAIN PRICES.



SLATTED FURNITURE

Settees from \$1.19
Gliders from \$3.79

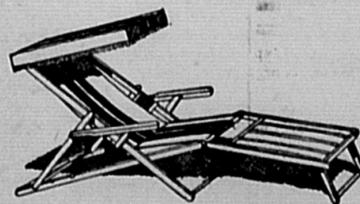
STEEL FURNITURE

Chairs-A few left at \$1.98
Cushioned Gliders from \$6.50



WINDOWS TOO SUNNY?

Get Some Awnings at 89c



CANVAS CAMP NEEDS

Camp Stools from 29c
Straight Chairs 69c

Sherrod Bros. & Carter Furn.