

Frank Miller

"WHERE THE OLD WESTERN SPIRIT LINGERS"

The Land of Ranches, Cotton, Grain and Oil

Borden County Round-up

Carlsbad Cavern Route Altitude 2500-3000 Feet

Volume 1

Gail, Borden County, Texas, Thursday, August 21, 1952

Number 2

Musing of the Maverick

Your Father knoweth what things ye have need of, before ye ask him.—Matt. 6:8.

Entries are pouring in from all over the Southwest for the Women's Show at the 1952 State Fair of Texas, Oct. 4-19, Mrs. Leah Jarrett, Women's Department manager, has announced. Premiums and prizes total more than \$4,000.

Entry blanks should be mailed to the fair by Sept. 8 if possible Mrs. Jarrett said. Entries in most categories close Sept. 27.

The Women's Premium Book lists seven divisions, including 338 different classes for needlework, crafts, miscellaneous arts, antiques, hobbies, potted plants and foods.

There are nearly 250 items in the needlework division alone, which offers \$1,948 premiums. A new feature in this division is a class for handmade Christmas stockings and decorations.

In connection with the designer-craftsman division, offering \$580 in premiums for junior and senior classes, an invitational crafts show will be held featuring the work of 25 of the nation's leading designer-craftsmen. They won't compete for premiums, however.

Contests will include: Oct. 5, chili-making contests; Oct. 6, frozen foods contest and lecture by Miss Louise Mason, Texas A. & M. foods and nutrition specialist; Oct. 8, speed crochet contest; Oct. 9, rim-a-hat contest; Oct. 10, children's cake, cookie and "Imagination" contest; Oct. 11, tie-tying contest; Oct. 14, corsage making contest; Oct. 15, gift-wrapping contest; Oct. 17, adult's cake and pie, candies and candied fruit contests.

A Dahlia Show will be held Oct. 11 and 12 and a Negro Flower Show on Oct. 13. Garden Club Day will be Oct. 14, featuring a lecture in the State Fair Auditorium.

If any of you—anywhere in Borden County—have news that we might publish, please write it clearly as possible and mail to Western Art Publishers, Box 717, Post, Texas. Thank you.

Love a little more. Be faithful a little more. Serve a little more. And then watch God reveal himself to you in a larger and lovelier way.—Robert Norwood.

We will have a newsy paper if you and you and you will mail us your family or community news items not later than in the Friday mail. Send any communications to Western Art Publishers, Box 717, Post, Texas.

The Tunnell Jewelry Store, which had its opening in O'Donnell last Friday invites Borden County folks to visit them when in O'Donnell. They carry a complete line of jewelry, watches, diamonds, china, crystal ware and greeting cards. They will also have a watch repair department which will guarantee all work. This store is one of the two Tunnell stores, the other being located in Lamesa.

Please send any remittances, news or requests to Western Art Publishers, Box 717, Post, Texas. Send news not later than Friday for publication the following weeks.

Think!

THESE THINGS I'VE SEEN: I've seen a smile like sunshine, Open the blossom of a poet's thought; Kindness, like a flame, Melt to softness a heart of stone; Gentleness, with magic artistry, Turn discord into harmony; And love, with mystic alchemy, Transform ugliness into beauty.

LUBBOCK AND DAWSON LEAD NATION IN 1949

WASHINGTON—August 18—Lubbock county led the nation in the number of acres devoted to cotton in 1949, the Department of Commerce announced Tuesday.

The announcement, based on the 1950 census, listed seven Texas counties in the first 10, and 51 in the country's 100 leading cotton counties.

A Texas county, however, did not lead the nation in production. Lubbock was fourth, trailing Kern and Fresno counties in California and Mississippi county in Arkansas.

Lubbock county cotton acreage was 359,548, the department said.

The state of Texas produced approximately 40 per cent of the 1949 crop, with 5,547,667 acres from 10,574,202 acres. Runners up were Arkansas with 1,548,000 acres, and Mississippi and Louisiana were the only other states to produce more than a million bales.

Lubbock is the leading cotton producing county in Texas, with rank in acreage, then in production, were: Lubbock 1-4; Dawson 2-10; Hockley 3-11; Cameron 5-7; Hidalgo 6-9; Lynn 7-15; Lamb 8-13; Ellis 11-24; Hill 14-36; Williamson 15-39; Hunt 18-46; Navarro 19-44; Hale 20-16; Haskell 21-29; Terry 22-38; Crosby 23-28; Hall 26-34; Collins 27-52; Martin 30-45; McLennan 31-71; Willacy 32-21; Jones 33-47; Fannin 36-70; Howard 37-55; Falls 38-87; Fisher 40-59; Nueces 43-33; Runtels 45-61; Lampasas 46-x; Limestone 47-x; Kaufman 48-x; Bailey 51-63; Scurry 53-80; Bell 54-90; Cochran 54-60; San Patricio 58-32; Collingsworth 59-58; Mitchell 60-96; Wharton 63-50; Cottle 64-66; Knox 65-49; Childress 71-75; Floyd 72-43; Tom Green 74-x; Fort Bend 78-92; Dickens 79-84; Wilbarger 81-83; Milam 87-x; Delta 90-x; Grayson 96-x; and Hopkins 98-x. (x indicates a county that did not rank among the first 100 in production.)

First Bale

SAN ANGELO—Aug. 14—Tom Green County's first bale of cotton a week ahead of last year's initial bale, sold here yesterday for \$450.

The 510-pound bale was raised by H. E. Hurst on an irrigated farm near Veribest.

BAYLOR

The Texas Company has filed location for a 5,975-foot Baylor County wildcat, the No. A-1 W. T. Waggoner, 11 miles northeast of Seymour. Site is 467 feet from east and 787 feet from south lines of section 81, T&NORR survey.

Drilling is proceeding right along on the M. M. Busby test, five miles west of Seymour. This is on the Crown Petroleum Co. lease, and the hole is being put down by the L. H. Cullen Drilling Co. of Wichita Falls. The depth now is 3,800 feet and the test is to be put down 6,000 feet.

A brand new oil test is being staked today five miles east of Seymour, which is the E. B. Clark W. T. Wallace No. 1. It is 330 feet from the south and east lines of the northwest quarter of survey 191, T&NORR Co. The rig will be moved in Saturday, and the hole is to be drilled 6,000 feet in depth. The location is in new territory, with no holes having been drilled previously in that vicinity. In fact, the nearest test has been at least two miles distant.

GARZA

R. S. Anderson of Midland has reported a fair pay in the San Andres at the No. 1-29 Clyde Miller, Southeast Garza wildcat three miles southwest of Justiceburg.

The San Andres zone at 2,429-35 feet bailed an average of three-tenths of a barrel of new oil. Casing was then cemented at 2,429 feet. Operator is to drill a little deeper and test in open hole.

Urice Drilling Company of Fort Worth was to plug and abandon its No. 1 Leland F. Long, wildcat in Central-North Garza County after sulphur water was found in the Ellenburger.

The last drillstem test was taken from 8,451 to 8,525 feet. Tool was open one and one-half hours. Recovery was 938 feet of salty sulphur water.

Location is 660 feet from the north and east lines of the southeast quarter of section 1111, TW-2&NG survey.

MARTIN

Gulf No. 1-P Glass, C SE NW, 12-39-1n, T&P, reported a total depth of 8,766 feet in lime and shale. It ran a drillstem test from 8,656 to 8,756. Tool was open two hours and is now being pulled for a check of recovery.

KNOX

DeKalb No. 1 Knox, 660 from west lines of League 253, Ward the north and 2,777 from the CSL, drilled at 12, 145 in dolomite after a drillstem test from 12,040 to 12,070. It was open one hour, but recovery was unreported. There were no shows, however, and the section tested probably was the Musselman.

Plymouth No. 1 Morris, C NW SW, 7-35-1s, T&P, at a total depth of 9,946 feet in shale. Rods were being run and the well will pump the Spraberry.

Phillips No. 1-C Schar, 1,320 from the south and 700 from the west lines of lease in Section 324, LaSalle CSL, was plugged back to 8,320 feet and was still swabbing. It swabbed six hours earlier, making 14 barrels of load oil and no water.

Stanolind No. 1 Cowden, C SE SW, 30-40-1n, T&P, at a total depth of 13,215 feet, completed a survey and is conditioning to drill deeper.

Stanolind No. 1 Flynt, 660 from the south and west lines of Labor drilled shale and chert at 11,997 feet.

ANDREWS

Ralph Lowe of Midland No. 1-K Fiskien, wildcat in Southwest Andrews County, developed sulphur water on a drillstem test in the Wolfcamp from 9,422 to 9,500 feet.

Tool was open two hours and 50 minutes. Recovery was 450 feet of drilling mud and 800 feet of sulphur water.

More hole was being made be-

GET OIL STORAGE HERE BY FIRST 1953

A plant to handle two oil and gas fields on the Borden and Howard county lines and two in Borden County, producing from the Pennsylvania, will probably be ready by January 1.

Reef Fields Gasoline Corporation of Houston, of which J. R. Butler is president, and Skelly Oil Company of Tulsa are building a gasoline plant in northeastern Howard County with a capacity of 35 million cubic feet of gas daily. Reef Fields will be the operator.

The gas will come from the Vealmoor and East Vealmoor fields of Howard and Borden Counties, the Reinecke field in Borden County and the Good field in Borden County. From it approximately 200,000 gallons of natural gasoline, propane and butane will be extracted daily.

The plant will be about 17 miles north-northeast of Big Spring.

Brother Garnie Atkinson of Lovington, N. M., is conducting a revival meeting at the Mesquite Church of Christ, with services each evening at 8 o'clock. You are invited to attend these services which will continue through Sunday evening, Aug. 24.

Mrs. Bill Cranfill and girls, of Monahans, Texas, visited the T. G. Hudsons of Gail Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hay Moore of Monahans visited in Gail Sunday with Mrs. Paralee Moore and John Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Snooks Cathey and girls of Roswell, N. M., attended a barbecue and reunion at the 9-R Ranch Sunday for Mrs. Cathey's family. They stopped in Gail to visit with Mrs. Geo. Cathey and Raymond Cathey.

Miss Lola Milstead, Hamlin, was a business visitor in Gail Wednesday. Miss Milstead will teach in the Gail High School this fall.

Mrs. Morris Miller from the Fluvanna community was in Gail Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dud Arnett and son, Fluvanna, were visitors in Gail Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cluck of Ackery were business visitors in Gail Thursday. Sam Hunnicutt, with the U. S. Army and son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hunnicutt of Fluvanna community was in Gail Thursday.

The Gail 4-H Club girls met Friday morning in the home of Mrs. Edith Hughes, home demonstration agent, for a demonstration on making cookies. Club members present were Sidney Reeder, Sue Rogers and Donna Rudd. And did they make some good cookies!!

Barbara Gail Rogers, Gail, is visiting relatives in Midland this week.

low 9,537 feet.

This project encountered a possible pay section on a drillstem test in the Wolfcamp from 9,365 to 9,396 feet. Recovery was 1,130 feet of free oil and 500 feet of heavily oil and gas cut drillmud. There was no formation water.

Location is 2,160 feet from the south and 500 feet from west lines of section 43, block 41, T-1-N, G-&MMB&A survey.

STERLING

Humble No. 1 Dayvault, 660 from the north and east lines of 13-15, H&TC, was moving in a swabbing unit to check perforations from 1,736-60 in the San Angelo lime.

Austral No. 1 Elwood, 660 from south and west lines of 78-18, SPRR, has made no report since acidizing Friday.

HOWARD

Stanolind No. 1 Moates, 467 from the south and east lines of 2-31-2n, T&P, at a total depth of 7,580, cut back to 7,578 and shutting in and moving off rotary.

LYNN

Deep Rock No. 1 Rackler, C SW SE, 1,426-18, EL&RR, drilled at 9,100 feet in lime and chert.

Great Western No. 1 Williams was drilling in lime at 3,800 feet.

A pipeline will be laid from the plant about three miles west to deliver gas to the El Paso Natural Gas Company's pipeline. Three parallel lines will be laid from the plant south to an undesignated point on the Texas & Pacific railroad for shipment of natural gasoline, propane and butane in tank cars.

The gathering system in the Good and Vealmoor fields is about completed. Pipe is being wrapped and coated at Coahoma for the gathering systems in the East Vealmoor and Reinecke fields.

Contractors include the Delta Engineering Corporation of Houston on the gasoline plant, Groninger & King of Pampa on the compressor stations in each of the four fields. Holder Construction Company of Snyder on the gas products pipelines, and United Pipe Protection Company of Snyder on the pipelines.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Simpson, Vealmoor, were business visitors in Gail this week.

Mrs. Don Odem and Donnie have returned to their home in Houston after spending the summer with Mrs. Odem's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Birmingham of Gail.

Mrs. A. J. Contrell spent a few days last week in Lubbock visiting relatives.

Geo. Sealey, county agent, and the Borden County 4-H club boys returned Wednesday of last week from Lubbock, where they attended District 4-H Camp. J. E. Nance, Jr. from the Mesquite community won 3rd prize in rifle shooting. The boys enjoyed swimming, early rising, good food, including one half chicken each the last meal. They also had some training in leather craft.

Chips from The Cow Trail

The Junior Rodeo of Big Spring which is just one week off will be a thriller for this area, and promises to have an attendance which will be an eye opener to many who are always on the lookout for something new.

The three performances of the Junior Worlds Champion Rodeo, sponsored by the Howard County 4-H Club are scheduled for 8 p.m. the evenings of Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 28-29-30.

The parade will march at 4 p.m. Thursday and any person or firm wishing to do so may enter a float in this event by making reservations with either the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce or at the county agent's office. Admission at each performance will \$1.20 for adults; 60 cents for school children, and \$1 for service personnel and adult members of their families.

4-H Club members in charge of the rodeo are Ronnie Davidson, Delbert Davidson, Benny Jo Blissard and Travis Fryar. The show will be held at the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion Rodeo arena.

THIS WEEK If You Desire You May Leave Your Subscription With Mrs. Sam Skeen at Gail Postoffice Be Prompt Please

BORDEN COUNTY ROUND-UP

YOUR COUNTY SEAT NEWSPAPER

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by

WESTERN ART PUBLISHERS

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, reputation, or standing of any person, firm or corporation which may ever appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected when called to our attention.

Echoes from Mesquite Land

Geral and Jo Beth Smith of Trinchera, Colo. are the guests of their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Clyde Miller.

Children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. John Gilmer Davis, met this week end at the old home site for their annual kinsman reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Richter and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Murphy are touring the North Central states. They each plan on a health check-up at Mayo Clinic at Rochester, before returning.

Mrs. Ben Werthers returned Saturday from a business trip to Fannin county.

Little Niss Jo Ann Smith of Snyder, spent Sunday in the Ben Weathers home.

Congratulations to the new paper--Borden County Round-Up, from the southeast corner of Borden county.--Murphy Community.

Humans Still Improving Art Of Water Sport

CHICAGO—Swimming, sure cure for heat wave discomfort, is a human accomplishment older than recorded history. Only in the last 50 years has man brought to it anything approaching the proficiency of which he is physically capable.

The thrashing crawl stroke with which all present free style speed records have been set was unknown prior to 1900 except to natives of the warm South Pacific. Brought to Europe by Australia's Dick Cavill, it was soon adopted by the world's experts.

International speed and distance records still tumble yearly as champions further refine the crawl, given its name by journalists to whom Cavill appeared to be "crawling" over the water.

Breast Stroke Older. Before the crawl and the slightly earlier trudgen, or double overarm, people mostly propelled themselves through the water with the sedate side stroke or the breast stroke, the latter believed the most ancient of all. But Assyrian bas-reliefs of about 880 B.C. showed soldiers using an overarm stroke. Leander swam the Hellespont in 483 A.D., also using an overarm if the depiction on a contemporary commemorative coin is accurate.

A Middle Ages belief that pestilence spread through water dealt swimming a setback from which it was long recovering. Not until the second half of the 19th century did man overcome this particular fear and once more go as freely into the water as did the ancient Greeks and Romans.

Mankind still labors under numerous misconceptions about aquatic. Many people believe, for example, that some humans cannot float. Unweighted humans float, even if only vertically.

Some Monkeys Swim. Another false belief is that no monkeys swim. Some can, like the rhesus, while others apparently cannot. Man must be taught, although in rare instances he can learn by himself.

Of late, science has furnished man with such aids to aquatic efficiency as rubber flippers for his feet and portable air supply packs with which he can make free dives as deep as 230 feet.

Comic Books Fail To Induce Stupor

LANCASTER, Pa.—Stella Coffey, 13, was hospitalized after she took 15 pills to stay awake for an all-night session reading comic books. In Memphis, police charged Alonzo Bolden, Willis Rule and Alfred McMullen with the theft of 5,500,000 aspirin tablets (\$25,000 worth).

SHORT STORY

Dead Past

By R. H. WILKINSON

A MAN with a past is at a disadvantage with the world. Johnny Martin realized this now more than ever.

He felt once more in his inside coat pocket and then searched through all his other pockets. But the envelope containing the money that Fred Carson had given him to bring to the bank was gone.

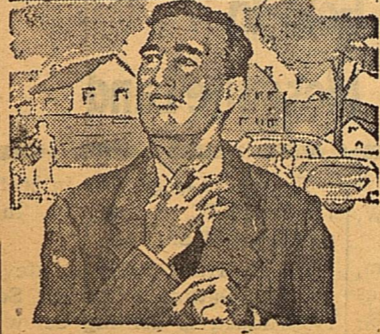
For perhaps five minutes Johnny stood on the corner of Main and Hill streets trying to decide what to do. Fred Carson, despite the fact that he had never questioned Johnny about his past, would wonder when told that the money was lost. Fred might look into his past. He'd be sure to find out about that six months in jail.

Six months ago Johnny had hit Hillside. He liked the town. Between it and the scene of his past life there were almost 2000 miles. He got a job as helper with Fred Carson, who ran a tree nursery.

Fred Carson was middle-aged and fat and kindly. He hadn't asked a single question, except what Johnny knew about trees.

Then there was June Stratford. She was probably more reason than any why Johnny liked Hillside and why he wanted to stay. He regretted now that he'd put off telling her about himself, about his past.

Too late now. She'd find out from Fred Carson or some one else, and then there'd be no use trying to make her understand. Only a half-hour ago he'd met her at the post-office and they'd talked of the picnic



For perhaps five minutes Johnny stood on the corner of Main and Hill streets trying to decide what to do.

They'd planned for next Sunday. Sunday! By that time Johnny could be hundreds of miles away. It would be an easy thing to do. He could take a bus up to Avon, then hop a train.

Down the street Johnny saw the big blue-gray Avon bus coming toward him. He was so used to running away. Automatically he began to make his plans.

It flashed across his mind that maybe this was the cause of all his unhappiness—because he had always run away. Because he never had the courage to face a thing down, to live it down.

THE AVON bus came roaring up to the corner, its driver looking questioningly at Johnny. But Johnny shook his head, turned resolutely and headed back toward the nursery.

During the 15 minutes it took him to get there he decided what he was going to do. First of all he was going to tell about losing the money. Then before Fred Carson could do any investigating he was going to tell all about his past and the six months he'd spent in jail.

Fred was in the shop. Johnny stopped short at the look in his employer's eyes. There was something about Fred's expression that provoked apprehension.

"Look, Mr. Carson," Johnny said. "I lost that money. I thought it was in my inside pocket, but when I came to take it out the envelope was gone." Fred's expression hardened.

"There's something else I wanted to tell you too," Johnny rushed on. "It's about me. I should have told you long ago, but, well, I guess I didn't have the courage. I—I spent some time in jail once. When I was a kid. For breaking and entering. I've been trying to live it down ever since, but it always seems to catch up with me. And now, if you don't want a jailbird working for you—"

Fred's face had undergone a change. The hardness disappeared. "So that's it? And me just fixin' to bawl you out for malling that money instead of deliverin' it. I was in a mind to do it, too, on account of the frost getting a whole double row of seedlings last night. Why, shucks, the money got to the bank all right. Tom Davis called up and said I was crazy for sending loose bills through the mails thataway. I figured you musta met June Stafford somewhere and mailed the envelope so's you could talk to her."

Johnny gulped. "And now that you know about me—?"

"Know about you? Why, shucks, I've known since two days after you came to work for me. June knows, too. A feller come through here who used to know you back East. He talked a lot." Fred's blue eyes twinkled. "Now stop gappin' at me an' get to work. I'm in no mood to argue."

"Yes, sir," he managed to say. "You bet, Mr. Carson!"

Moundbuilders Were More Peace-Loving Than Modern Races

JACKSONVILLE, Ill.—Many centuries ago, when Europe was divided into many armed camps, two Indian tribes lived peacefully, only a half-mile apart, amid their corn fields in the rolling hills of the Illinois river valley.

The site is along McGee's creek, across the river from Meredosia and just north of Chambersburg. There University of Illinois archaeologists are uncovering evidence of these peaceful neighbors who, according to carbon-14 dates, lived 20 or 25 centuries ago.

They were members of an Indian culture known as Hopewell which then occupied all of the Midwest. Sometimes these people are called "moundbuilders" from their burials of chiefs.

But it is in the everyday life—not the burials—of these prehistoric Illinoisans that the university is interested. Two years ago Prof. John C. McGregor brought an expedition here. Working from camp at Illinois College, he uncovered an ancient village with its trash heaps, on the east side of McGee's creek.

This year with another group of students he's uncovering another village site, west of the creek. While there are many similarities in the pottery, tools, and other objects being found, there also are differences indicating separate tribes.

There is evidence, too, of trade, or it may well be of intermarriage, for some east side types are found mixed among the west side trash, and some west side were on the east side.

It is evident that those many centuries ago the tribe on the east side, in what is now the Robert Poole farm, lived as peacefully with the tribe on the west side, on the present Edward Irving farm, as do those two neighboring families of today.

New Island Emerges In View of Sailors

NEW BRUNSWICK, B.C.—A man who says he saw the birth of an island thinks some one should place a flag on it "before the Russians claim it."

Nell S. Jamieson, 21 years old, third officer aboard the 7,500-ton British freighter *Queene Anne* that berthed here recently told the story.

He and other officers and crew of the freighter said they saw the volcanic island emerge from the ocean floor about 200 miles northwest of Cape Engano, at the northern tip of Luzon in the Philippines.

"It was an awe-inspiring sight to see the eruption with its pall of black smoke and steam and millions of gallons of water being thrown up," he said. "My first reaction was disbelief and we were all rather skeptical of what was taking place."

"At first, I thought it was a storm in the distance because of the black cloud."

From a distance of five miles the ship's company said they saw the 1,000-foot high rock emerge from the sea. It seemed to be three-quarters of a mile wide.

Officers found that the volcano lay in the path of a fault that runs from Siberia through the Japanese islands and the Philippines. Islands have been known to appear and sometimes disappear again in this area of the Pacific.

Stranger Nonchalantly Takes \$2,400 in Tens

NEW YORK CITY—One bank teller told another that a stranger in the bank had stolen some money from a cage at the downtown Lexington Avenue branch of the Manufacturers Trust Company.

"Oh, you're crazy," the co-worker replied.

Their conversation was about a man in a green shirt who strolled away from a cage with a wad of bills. The Cage 13 teller was out to lunch, as were tellers occupying cages on either side.

The suspicious employee, Miss Elsie Hawkins, 21, called a bank official. Missing from Cage 13 was \$2,400 in \$10 bills. The man had casually opened the bronze cage grille, reached in, helped himself, and sauntered out.

Bank employees raced to the street, but the thief had disappeared.

Length of Eclipse Depends on Conditions

How long can a total eclipse of the Sun last?

Such a total eclipse occurs when the Moon comes in front of the Sun. If all conditions are exactly right (something which very rarely occurs) the Sun can be hidden for as long as seven and a half minutes. The longest in modern times was one that happened in 1937, and which could be seen from the Pacific Ocean. At that time the total eclipse lasted for a maximum of seven minutes and four seconds. In June, 1955, there will be one, visible in Asia and the Philippines, which will last several seconds longer.

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Brave Bird

Because the bald eagle is supreme in the air and has no natural enemies, it makes no attempts at concealment of itself or its huge nest, usually perching on dead branches in full view of the world.

No Increase

Market receipts of sheep and lambs during the first part of 1952 were above last year's figures, indicating there is still no great increase in sheep numbers.

Railroad Requirement

For many years all operational workers on English railroads were required to wear red ties.

Tasty

If you like wilted lettuce, try serving the lettuce leaves with a cooked bacon and vinegar dressing.

Stone Chimpy

The chimpanzee has terrible strength, equal to that of several men. In captivity it seldom lives longer than 15 years.

Bats Can See

Bats are not "blind as bats." As far as naturalists can tell, they have very fair daytime vision.

Dip Your Spatula

Dip your spatula into hot water occasionally to make icing spread easily.

Wyoming and Women

Wealthy in wool, cattle, oil and coal, Wyoming was the first state in the U.S. to assure woman's place in politics.

Speeding

Speeding on U.S. streets and highways last year injured 870,080 men, women and children.

Spain

Spain is twice the size of Oregon.

A Community ice-cream supper is to be given Tuesday night by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thurman and all others honoring August birthdays of E. L. Franklin, Kenney Riddle, J. E. Sorrels, Pastor Larry and Carl Thurman.

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SCRIPTURE: II Samuel 5:6-25; 8-9.
DEVOTIONAL READINGS: Psalm 72: 1-7.

The Statesman

Lesson for August 31, 1952

A POLITICIAN is a man who goes into politics as a man goes into any game—to win. He wants office, wants people to vote for him. Popularity is his stock in trade. A statesman, on the other hand, is not remembered for the number of votes he commanded, nor for the number of times he was elected, nor for the particular titles he held. A statesman's claim to fame is not based on what he did for himself, but on what he did for his country. That is why a "statesman is a dead politician." Some time has to go by, before it can be finally said whether any particular politician's career was good for his country or not.



Dr. Foreman

Achieving Unity

DAVID, King of Israel, has been dead long enough now so that we can with great assurance call him a statesman. We saw a few weeks ago (Aug. 10 and 17) that Saul faced much the same problems that face nations today, but failed to solve them, largely because he was the wrong kind of man. David had the same problems; but he solved them.

We must remember that David's times were a thousand years before Christ, so of course he was no Christian. Nevertheless, looking back at his achievements, history can say, "Well done! Here lived a man who had what it took to lead his nation to have and to be what it needed to have and to be at that time.

What Israel needed to become a strong nation were unity and security. At Saul's death these were lacking, and of course that spelled national weakness. The split between Judah and the other tribes had never been healed. David secured the unity of the nation in a dramatic way: he captured the city of Jerusalem which had been in enemy hands for hundreds of years, and made that city, for the first time, the capital of Israel. He built his palace there (Saul's had been at Gibeon), he brought the ark there (see lesson for Sept. 14), and intended building a temple which would be the central shrine for the entire nation. Through creating this new and centrally located capital, David achieved political, military, religious and sentimental unity all at once.

Some Wars Are Not in Vain

AS FOR national security, there are three kinds of it and David developed all of them. First there is military security. The only way to get it, for David, was to beat down the armies that had been beating the Israelites.

It is a blood-stained story; but still the question is a fair one: If David had lost all the battles he won, what would have become of Israel? They would have gone the way of the Hivites and the Girgashites—if any one knows where that is. A few scraps of pottery, perhaps, some fragments of ruined walls, something for professors of ancient history to dig up and wonder about,—that is what Israel would have come down to, if David's wars had not succeeded.

He wound up his series of wars with this happy situation: Every single nation or tribe that had been giving the Israelites trouble, was either welded into the Israelites kingdom, or made into an ally.

Other Kinds of Security

ANOTHER kind of security is commercial. A nation cut off from trade with its neighbors is doomed to be a poor nation, even perhaps a beggar nation. Out of the mass of proper names in these chapters about David's kingdom, four are especially meaningful: Edom and Tyre and Damascus and Hamath. The three latter were great commercial and transportation centers. Edom, with its border on the Red Sea, gave Israel for the first time a seaport on deep water, with all the possibilities that involved.

The reign of David's successor was to be one of unprecedented prosperity and international good will; but it was David's statesmanlike policies that made the prosperity possible.

The third kind of security is more internal, and more a matter of the spirit than of the sword, more of the mind than of money. It is the national security which can exist only where there is a united and untinged loyalty on the part of the citizens.

David had the rare gift which a politician uses for selfish ends, a statesman for the good of his country: the ability to make friends out of potential enemies.

Bagpipes Are Older Than Bonny Braes, Researcher Reveals

GLASGOW — That the national musical instrument of Scotland is far older than its Scottish ties seems well established. It is regarded as Asiatic in origin and counted among the most ancient of music-makers.

A Glasgow scholar places the arrival of the bagpipe in Scotland as late as the 16th century and finds it came from Italy. There is evidence that bagpipes were brought to the British Isles by Roman legionnaires. Nero was reported to be an accomplished performer on one type of bagpipe. The pipes were popular with troubadours of the Middle Ages.

The Scottish people have taken the bagpipe as their own. No Highland or Lowland festival or party is complete without pipe music, and Scottish military bagpipe bands are as famous as the noted regiments to which they belong.

Much of the music written for the bagpipe is Scottish. There are three types of such music. The Ceol Baeg, or Little Music, consists of dance and march tunes; the Ceol Meadonach, or Middle Music, includes slow marches, retreats, and simple laments; and finally, the majestic Ceol Mor, or Big Music, embraces the great sonatas or concertos of bagpipe composition.

There are about 300 laments, battle hymns, and salutes that can be classified as Big Music. They are not for the amateur performer or listener. The Big Music is considered by experts to be truly great national music. It consists of certain melodic lines repeated and varied with changing groupings of rhythm.

Poison Pen Postcard Surps Happy Romance

BIRMINGHAM, Eng. — The writer of what the London Daily Herald calls a "poison pen postcard" had a hand in a happy romance here recently.

A British bachelor who lived alone in a Birmingham apartment never bothered to wash his curtains. Once a year, when the curtains had become so grimy that they were ready to "fall apart," he threw the old curtains away and replaced them with new ones.

The writer of the postcard called attention one day to the bachelor's sooty curtains and asked when they would be replaced. The bachelor pinned the card to a large notice placed in his window. The notice read: "If you would care to wash them for me, I will thank you."

A newspaper printed an item about the incident. A German war widow, who read it, wrote to the owner of the curtains and offered to wash them. The correspondence led to a meeting, and the couple were married several weeks later.

U. S. Had Farmers 4,500 Years Ago

CHICAGO—There were farmers in what is now the United States at least as far back as 4,500 years ago—fully 2,500 years earlier than previous studies had indicated. More than that, these ancient farmers practiced plant breeding to develop better varieties just as modern farmers do, which shows that agriculture originated a long time before this date.

This has just been revealed in the preliminary stages of an extensive research project under way at Chicago Natural History museum. Although Egyptian and Sumerian cultures, based on agriculture, were flourishing that early, most of the Old World was sparsely peopled by nomadic hunters, it is pointed out by Dr. Hugh C. Cutler, curator of economic botany, who is conducting the research.

Farmer Struck Twice By Lightning in Barn

WOODSBORO, Md.—Three years ago a farmer working in his barn was struck by lightning and survived. Last summer he went out to his barn again during a thunderstorm, again took on a bolt of lightning—and once again survived.

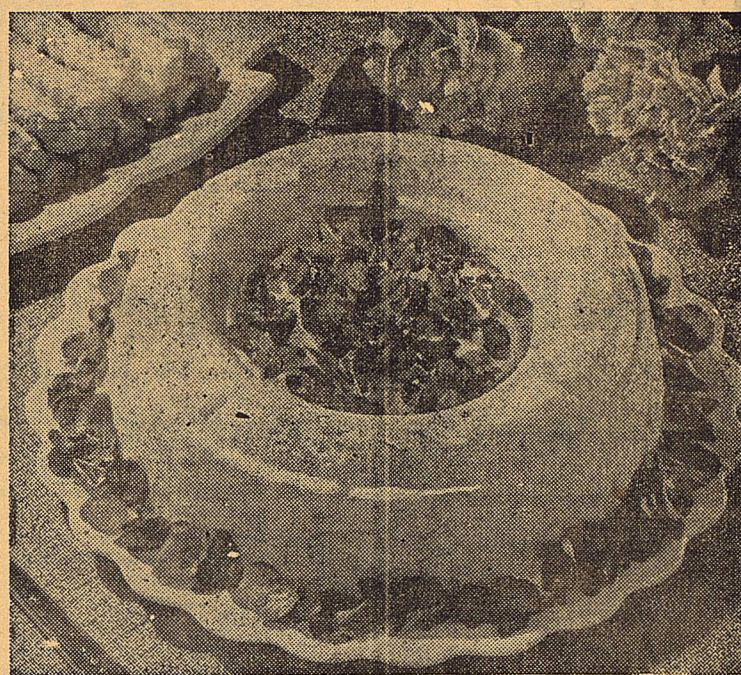
Oddly enough, the experts say that it may not be his last such experience. The modern thunderbolt apparently is determined to disprove the old adage. And, following its example, other types of outrageous repeat performances have been cropping up all over the place recently.

College Dance Class Goes Psychiatric

MADISON, Wis.—The University of Wisconsin's alumni bulletin announced that "a class that began in the university dance department to help students overcome social handicaps has now developed into an experiment in group therapy with schizophrenic patients at Mendota state hospital."

Light Pole Attracts Drunk Driver Twice

MARLBORO, Mass.—Leo Demont, 25, was fined \$84 for driving, while drunk, into the same pole at Broad and Main Streets which he had crashed into three years before.



Mix Carrots, Pineapple for Salad Mold (See Recipes Below)

Salad Specialties REFRESHING and inviting salads are welcomed by both family and guests, and you can add welcome variety to your menus in this easy way.

Vary your salads, too, by using not only exciting vegetable combinations on one day, then fruit salads on the next and then some molded types using at one time vegetables, and at another fruits.

Remember that you can add both color and texture contrast to your menus with salads. Here are some brand new recipes which may be used with a family dinner, when you're entertaining, or as a main dish with sandwiches for luncheon.

This novel frozen salad can be made in advance since it's frozen:

- Frozen Fruit Salad (Serves 6)**
- 2 cups creamed cottage cheese
 - 1/2 cup mayonnaise
 - 2 tablespoons sugar
 - 1 cup diced pineapple
 - 1 cup diced, peeled orange
 - 1/2 cup maraschino cherries, chopped
 - 2 tablespoons cherry juice
 - 1/2 cup chopped pecans
- Sieve cottage cheese. Combine mayonnaise and sugar and stir until well blended. Fold in fruit, cherry juice and nuts. Freeze in refrigerator tray at coldest temperature until solid. Slice and serve on lettuce.



Here's a nice salad for luncheon or supper when you serve with toasted tuna fish salad sandwiches, potato chips and a chocolate milk shake:

- *Sour Cream Cole Slaw (Serves 6)**
- 1/2 cup sour cream
 - 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
 - 3 tablespoons sugar
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - Dash of pepper
 - 3 tablespoons vinegar
 - 4 1/2 cups shredded cabbage
 - 2 tablespoons minced onion
- Lettuce cups
- Blend sour cream, seasonings and vinegar. Pour over cabbage and onion and mix well. Serve in lettuce cups.

Here's an old favorite in salads, made slightly unusual and tart with lemon juice, then enriched with whipped cream:

- Crushed Pineapple-Carrot Mold (Serves 8)**
- 1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple
 - 1 package lemon-flavored gelatin
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 - 1 cup finely grated carrots
 - 1/2 pint whipping cream

Drain pineapple. Add enough water to pineapple sirup to make 1 1/2 cups. Heat to boiling point. Add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Add sugar, salt and lemon juice. Chill until slightly thickened. Add drained pineapple and grated carrots. Whip cream stiff and fold into gelatin mixture. Pour into an 8-inch ring mold (1 1/2 quarts) and chill until firm. If desired, mold in individual ring molds.

It's best to make this salad a day before serving, so that it will be thoroughly set before unmolding. Unmold and garnish with water-



Here's another ring mold salad which will go nicely with either family or company dinners:

- LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU**
- Veal Loaf
 - Browned Potatoes
 - Whole Carrots, Biscuits, Jelly
 - *Sour Cream Cole Slaw
 - Mint Ice Cream, Chocolate Sauce
 - Cookies
 - Beverage
- *Recipe Given

Here's another ring mold salad which will go nicely with either family or company dinners:

- Cottage Cheese Ring Mold (Serves 6)**
- 1 1/2 envelopes (1 1/2 tablespoons) gelatin
 - 1/2 cup cold water
 - 3 cups cottage cheese, sieved
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon paprika
 - Dash of cayenne
 - 3 tablespoons lemon juice
 - 1/2 cup light cream
 - 3 cups mixed, diced fruits (bananas, oranges, unpeeled red apples)
 - 1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing

Here's a two-layered salad loaf that's ideal for a buffet type of dinner at which you may be entertaining:

- Two-Tone Salad Loaf (Serves 10)**
- Chicken Salad Layer:**
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
 - 1/2 cup cold chicken stock or bouillon
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 - 1/2 cup mayonnaise and salad dressing
 - 1 cup diced, cooked chicken
 - 3 tablespoons minced green pepper
 - 1/2 cup diced celery
- Tomato Aspic Layer:**
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
 - 1/2 cup cold tomato juice
 - 1 1/2 cups hot tomato juice
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 - 1 tablespoon lemon juice

To make Chicken Salad Layer, soften gelatin in cold chicken stock. Place over boiling water until gelatin is dissolved. Cool; add salt and lemon juice. Gradually stir in chicken, green pepper and celery. Turn into a 5-cup mold; chill until almost firm.

To make Aspic Layer, soften gelatin in cold tomato juice. Dissolve very thoroughly in hot tomato juice, stirring well. Season and flavor with salt, pepper and lemon juice. Chill until the consistency of unbeaten egg whites. Spoon on top of chicken layer and chill until firm. Unmold on salad greens; garnish with stuffed olives and celery curls.

LYNN SAYS:

Before broiling fillets of fish, blend together some mustard and butter and spread the fillets. This makes fish a real treat.

Bake your hominy in tomato sauce for a change and then serve with sizzling, pan-fried pork sausage links or patties.

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Government Automatic In Bees' Society
RIVERSIDE, Calif.—Dr. Stanley E. Flanders, professor of biological control at the University of California's citrus experiment station here, said the bee's society is so completely regimented, it doesn't even need a dictator.
Everything is automatic. The social organization of bees, Dr. Flanders said, is built on a complex system of reflexes, and year after year each brood of bees regulates the sex of the following brood.
Even the queen bee, despite her vaunted reputation, is nothing more than an egg-laying machine.
Whether her eggs will become male or female bees is a matter of hydrostatic pressure within the queen, Dr. Flanders said. She moves along over the wax cells built by the worker bee colony, depositing eggs as she goes, a function she can perform off and on for about four years.
If the wax cell in which she lays an egg is worker bee size, she lays a fertilized egg. If it is one of the larger, drone size, she lays an unfertilized egg, which becomes a male, or drone.
She also drops fertilized eggs into the small number of extra-large, queen-size cells and they hatch into queens simply because they are fed more and grow bigger.

Bicycling Set Fashion Among Women Riders
NEW YORK—As a force in day-to-day living, bicycling first affected fashion back at the time of the original "Hobby Horse." Cobblers produced special ironshod boots to withstand the hard wear of walking the vehicle. At the other end of the 19th

century, women found their voluminous skirts unhandy for cycling so they adopted the famous "bloumer." It was scandalous at the time but the "bloumer" set the stage for more freedom in women's dress.

In recent years, the bicycle industry started a new style when it imported the split-skirt culotte from France. And, of course, today's pedal-pushers get their name and popularity from their association with biking. In fact, bicycles more than any other factor made shorts and play clothes popular and permissible on the street.

Parking Is Provided In Korea For Trains

KOREA—A rail company in North Korea found itself with a new parking system after a recent interdiction mission by F-84 Thunderjet pilots of the 49th fighter bomber group.

According to Capt. Charles E. Brown, Birmingham, Ala.: "It wasn't hard to tell we made those rail cuts. I looked back and saw craters in the track big enough to park a locomotive in."

Captain Brown readily agrees that he doesn't think the system will be used by companies in the States.

Mother Pigeon Leaves Egg in Maternity Ward

PHILADELPHIA—Miss Anna Besch, head nurse of the maternity section of Woman's Medical College Hospital, had a "special-delivery" case that was flown in but not by the stork. This special case came by carrier pigeon.

A mother pigeon left an egg on a window sill. Miss Besch went through the formal procedure. She entered its name in the book of new arrivals as "Special Delivery." The mother, presumably satisfied that the egg was in good hands, departed.

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Echoes from Mesquite Land

Charlie Hunnicutt from Fluvanna community was in Gail last week and reported ½ inch of rain on his place Wednesday night.

Mrs. Dave Ingram stopped in town last week end to say hello to friends, on her way to Blanket, Texas. Mrs. Ingram taught in the Gail School last year.

A number of Borden County people enjoyed the rodeo in Big Spring last weekend. Some contestants were Borden County residents—Darlene Taylor, Gail, made a good ride in the sponsors barrel race; Bob Beal, Martin Taylor and Billie Hollie, Gail, entered cutting horses. Elmo Favors, Abilene, formerly of Fluvanna, was doing all right with his cutting horse, too.

Miss Mary L. Cantrell spent a few days in Lubbock last week visiting relatives.

Murphy Community News

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Murphy are in Rochester, Minnesota to go thru the Mayo Brothers Clinic. They expect to be gone two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Conkle and children are visiting in Midland, Texas and plan to visit in Hobbs, N. M., before returning home the early part of this next week.

Amerada Pet. Camp News

Miss Treva Jere Brown from Seminole, Texas, visited Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thurman.

Miss Connie Morgan from Seminole, Texas, visited Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Baker and son, Randy.

Mrs. Myrtle Shawver is visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. LeRoy Hurst. She is to leave Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Hurst for a three weeks tour in Colorado, Yellowstone National Park and through Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spencer and son, Billy Charles have just returned from a two weeks vacation spent visiting Mrs. Spencer's parents at Pittsburg, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Erda Lewis and grandchildren, Van and Deborah Sue visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gordon and daughter, Paula Sue, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis are from Forsan while Van and Deborah Sue are from New Mexico.

Sculptor Complains Sitter Too Handsome

LONDON—Sculptor Vasco Lazzolo has a complaint about his latest sitter, the Duke of Edinburgh, husband of Queen Elizabeth II.

"He is too good-looking," the 38-year-old artist complains. "Uglier persons with irregular features come out best in sculpture." Signor Vasco's friendship antedates the duke's royal marriage.

Three times the artist moulded with his hands a lump of reddish-brown clay into the shape of the duke's head—and junked it each time. After the fourth attempt he said he had achieved the much-photographed half-smile and long nose.

Four-hour sittings for the sculpture began at Clarence House, the then London home of the duke, in 1951. The royal tour of Canada, the death of King George VI and then the royal removal of Buckingham Palace caused delays.

Besides the head, Signor Vasco has modeled an eight-inch high bust of the duke. It will be mass-produced and sold as a coronation souvenir.

Communist Throws Stones at Marines

IN KOREA—Now the Communists are throwing rocks.

A lone enemy unnerved an entire platoon the other night when he started plopping stones into their positions. The leathernecks thought they were hand grenades at first.

An illumination grenade revealed the tosser about to heave another one. He ran off into the night with a Marine grenade at his heels.

First Lieut. Albert C. Smith of 1522 West Ocean View Ave., Norfolk, Va., who reported the incident, is still perplexed:

"Don't ask me why he threw rocks. I guess he just got frustrated."

Inebriated Squirrel Likes Liquor Candy

GENEVA, Switzerland—A woman found a squirrel lying on a bed in her villa. First thinking it was dead, she later discovered it breathing. Then she noticed that a large box of liqueur chocolates on her dressing table was empty. The squirrel sobered up later in the day and made off with a slight hiccup.

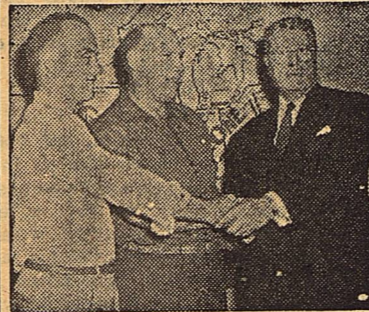


Winners of Truckers Safety Prizes Named

5,000 Drivers Compete In 7-Month Contest

Top honors and prizes in the second Chicago Livestock Truckers Safety Contest were awarded recently to John Simpson of Earlville, Ill., and R. Vandevier of Lebanon, Ind., the two truckers posting the best records for safety in hauling livestock to the Chicago market in their respective zones of competition. Both had taken top honors in their states in last year's contest.

Along with the safety distinction of topping nearly 5,000 competitors each received a \$1,000 U.S. government bond at the "Truckers' Day" celebration in the Chicago Convention Building and International Amphitheatre at the stock yards. Simpson won first honors in the zone designated as "Short Haul" comprising 62 counties in Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and Michigan;



William J. O'Connor, vice-president and general manager of the Union Stock Yards (right) congratulates the two grand prize winners in the Chicago Livestock Truckers' Safety Contest, Robert Vandevier of Lebanon, Ind., (left) and John Simpson of Earlville, Ill.

Vandevier topped the "Long Haul" zone, all territory beyond the short zone.

Iowa truckers again came through with outstanding safety records, claiming the six next places, second through seventh, behind the grand prize winner in the long haul competition. Last year, Iowa won the first six awards. Illinois virtually captured the prizes in the short haul zone, taking most of the honors.

Safety awards totaling \$12,000 in bonds were awarded to 130 winners (65 in each zone), climaxing the seven-months contest. The bonds ranged in value from a top of \$1,000 down to \$50 value. Truckers from 23 states and Canada who had hauled livestock to Chicago for sale between September 1 last and March 31 of this year, were enrolled. The contest was sponsored by the Chicago Stock Yards company, in cooperation with firms engaged in or associated with the industry.

Bright Colors Help Prevent Farm Accidents

Color can save lives on the farm! Used for many years to prevent industrial accidents, color is now considered just as effective in saving lives and limbs in rural areas.

For instance, one hazardous area is the stairway leading from the loft to the barn floor. For better visibility, the front edge of each step should be painted white or bright yellow with black stripes.

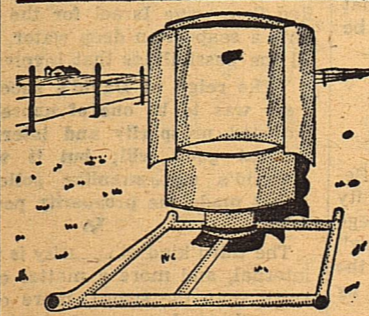
And one of the best investments in safety is a hand rail for these stairs. If painted white or red, it almost shouts "grab me."

Tools such as pitchforks, rakes, and shovels often find their way to the ground or to dark corners of the barn, even on the best regulated farms. In this case, they are easy to spot and are not likely to be stepped on if their handles are painted bright yellow.

To provide adequate visibility in work areas, good lighting should be supplemented with light background. The wall behind a work bench in a shed or barn will reflect more light and make work conditions safer if painted white.

A farmer should study his barn and other buildings carefully, then apply color where color can prevent accidents.

Windproof Feeder



This feeder will prevent loss of salt and mineral mixtures from wind. Split a 55-gallon barrel and mount it to rotate on a frame. Flared sides keeps it turned away from the wind. It can be moved easily since the frame acts as a skid.

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Lamesa, Texas

Mr. Paul Gordon has all the necessary fishing equipment, the latest being a beauty of a boat, now all he needs is for the lake to fill with water for a boat just won't travel on dry land.

Mail news for this newspaper to Western Art Publishers, Box 717, Post, Texas, not later than Friday for following week. Thanks.