

# The Baird Star

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

FIFTIETH YEAR

BAIRD, CALLAHAN COUNTY TEXAS, FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 10, 1937

NUMBER 41

## J. RUPERT JACKSON DIED SUDDENLY SUNDAY NIGHT

J. Rupert Jackson, prominent attorney of Baird, died suddenly at his home here Sunday night about 10 o'clock, death resulting from a heart attack. Mr. Jackson had been in ill health for several months and had been confined to his home for two weeks and while his condition was known to be serious his sudden death came as a severe shock to his family and friends.

Funeral services were held at the Baptist Church Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, the rites being conducted by Rev. Joe R. Mayes, pastor assisted by Rev. R. A. Walker, pastor of the Presbyterian Church. Burial was made in Ross cemetery. Wylie funeral home had charge of the funeral arrangements.

Pall bearers were: A. E. Dyer, Homer Driskill, Howard Farmer, Earl Hall, Hugh Ross, Jr. and Lonnie Ray.

The floral offering were many and most beautiful.

Rupert Jackson was the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Jackson early day residents of Baird, where he was born July 6, 1889 and spent his entire life here. He attended Baird public school and entered the Carlisle Military College at Arlington which he attended two years and attended the Texas state university for two years, obtaining his law degree there. He returned home and began the practice of law and later established the Jackson Abstract Company, one of the largest abstract plants in the county.

Mr. Jackson was prominent in business, civic and political circles. He served for a number of years as County Democratic Chairman, and filled other places of responsibility.

Mr. Jackson was married to Miss Anna Faust on December 25, 1911, who with two sons, Rupert Jackson, Jr., and Randall Jackson, survive him. He is also survived by his parents. Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Jackson of Abilene, two brothers and one sister, I. N. Jackson, Jr., and Mrs. Jesse Winters of Abilene and Leland Jackson of McCamey. Many friends were present at the funeral to pay a last tribute of respect to one who had given many pleasures to his fellow man by his cheerful smile and friendly greetings.

All business houses were closed during the funeral. Members of the bar in Callahan, Taylor and Eastland counties and all friends were named as honorary pall bearers.

## CONGRESSMAN GARRETT RETURNS TO HOME IN EASTLAND

Hon. Clyde L. Garrett, congressman of the 17th Texas district returned to his home in Eastland, Wednesday to spend the vacation. He has established between session offices in the Exchange National Bank building.

Dr. and Mrs. Friend Tolbett, and children, Blakley, Annie, and Bonnie, of Big Spring, spent the weekend with Mrs. John Blakley and family at Belle Plain. Mrs. Tolbett is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Solden former residents of Baird. Mr. Solden was for a number of years engineer on the T. and P. Ry. Mrs. Solden, now dead was the former Etta Blakley, daughter of the late Marion Blakley and a niece of Mrs. John Blakley.

## SPECIAL GUESTS TICKETS

The PLAZA Theatre has Guest Tickets for:  
Mrs. Pearl Rylee  
Mrs. B. F. Russell  
Mrs. Ashby White  
Mrs. Joe R. Mayes  
—to see—  
"A DAY AT THE RACES"  
At The PLAZA  
Sunday or Monday, Sept. 12-13

## More Work Assigned To Local RA Staff

County representatives of the Resettlement Administration will have larger responsibilities in the future, it was announced by J. S. McKnight, county farm supervisor, upon his return from a week's conference at College Station. "We were informed by national headquarters that Washington and Dallas offices will shift more work to the local offices," the supervisor said. "Recent drastic reduction in personnel at national and regional headquarters is expected to be only the beginning. But no reductions are expected in the county offices."

At least one-half of the farm families in this county receiving rural rehabilitation aid must be "graduated" within the next few years, to an independent and self supporting place in the community, the local supervisor said. As these "graduates" go out, their places are to be taken by new farm families drawn from the bottom of the pile, who are in turn to be helped up the ladder.

Mr. McKnight served on the committee on helping borrowers to make purchases. This committee recommended that borrowers be encouraged to buy only standard equipment and from reputable dealers. Time lost waiting for repairs and replacements on off-brand machinery often delays farm work until crops suffer severely, it was said.

The local home management supervisor, Ella R. McBride, served on the committee on Gardening.

## West Texas Towns Urged To Send Duchesses To Fair

Abilene, Texas, Sept. 8, 1937. Cities and towns of West Texas have been asked to send Duchesses to participate in the coronation of King Cotton and the Texas Cotton Queen at the Texas Cotton Festival, scheduled here October 5 and 6 during the West Texas Free Fair.

To compose the Texas Cotton Festival court along with the two hostess princesses, Eloise Ely, daughter of Judge and Mrs. W. R. Ely, and Marjorie Munger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Munger, the Duchesses will take part and become guests of honor in a round of social events climaxed by the Coronation of the Texas Cotton Queen and King Cotton. Names of the King and Queen will be disclosed on the day of the Coronation.

In honor of visiting Duchesses the Texas Cotton Festival Ball is to be held in one of the downtown ballrooms on the night preceding the Coronation. The Coronation Grand Ball will be the finale to Texas Cotton Festival on Coronation Night.

The Texas Cotton Festival, as a part of the West Texas Free Fair is to be one of the most elaborate affairs of its kind ever to be held in West Texas, and the only one of its kind attributed to cotton.

Staged on setting 253 feet in length with a gorgeous palatial background the Coronation will be held along with "Arabian Nights" a colossal pageant with a cast of 400 people.

In charge of the Coronation are Howard McMahon and Mrs. Ernest Grissom.

## U. C. HAMILTON APPOINTED LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE OF INSURANCE FIRM

U. C. Hamilton has been appointed a Baird representative of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company of Fort Wayne, Indiana. R. B. Freeman, District Agent of the company in Abilene, has announced. Mr. Hamilton will have Baird as headquarters and will operate directly under the Freeman agency of Abilene.

## Walter Pike Retires After 40 Years With T-P Railroad

Walter Pike completed forty years service with the Texas and Pacific Railway on Tuesday, August 31, when he stepped out of the cab of his engine after it pulled a passenger train into Big Spring with the intention of quitting railroading for evermore.

Few engineers on the Texas and Pacific Railroad have a longer or better record of service. In the nearly forty years, he has been fortunate in steering clear of wrecks and serious accidents. He has never been in a wreck and in only one instance was it necessary to call on the wrecker to replace a derailed car. This one turned over on a washed out stretch of track east of Sweetwater years ago.

Mr. Pike has worked for no rail way system except the Texas and Pacific. He began service with the T. & P. as an engine wiper at Baird, December 6, 1897. Shortly thereafter, he was transferred to the bridge and building department but in 1901 he again resumed his duties as engine wiper at Baird. In 1903 he was promoted to a position as locomotive fireman on the Rio Grande Division of the system. In 1906 he was promoted to the position of locomotive engineer; serving the past four years on a passenger run.

Mr. Pike is not retiring because of age or incapacity, but feels there are others coming along who need employment, whereas he has plenty of other interests to occupy his time. He owns a fine 640 acre farm a few miles northwest of Big Spring, where he enjoys caring for livestock and superintending farm operations. He has a fine home and two valuable apartment houses in Big Spring and owns land in the Yoakum section where a new oil field is being developed.

He states that in retiring from his work on the railroad it is not his intention to sit down and rust out, as he believes he will have plenty of things to occupy his time but he does believe he can take it a little easier and be his own boss at all times.

He has already been scouting around trying to trade for a couple of cotton sacks so he and ex-conductor Bounce Bennett can make a little change picking cotton this fall.

—Big Spring News.

Walter Pike is well known in Baird, where he and his family lived for a number of years.

## To Purchase Right- of-Way For Calla- han-Taylor Co. Highway

County Judge Lee R. York and Commissioner Luther Webb, of Abilene are working on the purchasing of the right-of-way for Highway 36 between Abilene and Cross Plains.

Already 23 deeds have been drawn up, and lack only signing and delivery of payment, on part of the needed land. Less than half of the actual acreage has been bought however.

Detailed maps of the route have been blueprinted, showing the exact course of the road, survey lines and land owner ship.

Residents of the Taylor-Callahan counties special road district voted \$25,000 bonds July 8 for purchase and fencing of the right-of-way from the Taylor county line 18 miles into Callahan county. Bonds have been sold and payment delivered by McIntyre McRoberts of San Antonio, the buyer, to Citizens National Bank.

## FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR E. M. BURROW FRIDAY

Funeral services for E. M. Burrows, of Talarisa, New Mexico, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Jessie Poe, Thursday morning Sept. 2nd, were held at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Wylie Funeral home with Rev. Smith C. Christian Minister, of Abilene conducting the service. Burial was made in the Ross cemetery.

## Pickard Is Dean of News Analysts In U. S. Journalism



EDWARD W. PICKARD  
The veteran journalist who writes our "Weekly News Review."

Known throughout American journalistic circles as the "dean" of newspaper analysts, Edward W. Pickard utilizes years of experience in news interpretation when he writes his "Weekly News Review," a regular feature of The Baird Star.

Pickard long ago threw overboard the popular idea that city people were better posted on current events than their small town and rural brothers. Claiming that the situation was exactly opposite, he began writing a column which found immediate acceptance among the more alert residents of smaller communities.

Pickard's "Weekly News Review" gives more than the mere facts of important topics. All the miscellaneous odds and ends of a big news story are reported in concise and understandable style by this newspaper writer, who also interprets happenings with regard to their effect on the nation and the world.

Many readers of The Baird Star report that they save much time by reading Pickard's "Weekly News Review" preferring to keep posted on world events through this medium rather than to cull worth while news from voluminous daily press reports.

## PREACHING NOTICE

Rev. Karl D. Hummel of Los Angeles, California, will preach at the Deep Creek tabernacle Sunday September 12th, at 11 a. m. and 2:45 p. m.

Rev. Hummel will give an illustrated lecture on Mission work of Central America at 7:45 Sunday evening. This lecture will be given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. George.

These sermons and lecture will be given in the interest of the Central American Mission work. Rev. Hummel is secretary of the Central American Mission.

\* Everyone is invited to hear these sermons and lecture. Come!

## DORIS CARLILE AND FRANCIS BORELAN MARRIED AT ABILENE

Miss Doris Carlile, daughter of Mrs. G. L. Carlile, of Belle Plain and Francis Borelan of Corpus Christi were married in Abilene Friday evening September 3rd, by Justice of the Peace, James Gray Bledsoe.

Mr. Borelan is a graduate of Baird High School.

The couple will make their home in Corpus Christi.

## Cotton Coming In Slowly

Cotton is coming in rather slowly the crop in the county is rather late and is said to be a short crop.

The Baird Gin Co., S. I. Smith manager has ginned 65 bales up to yesterday. Other gins in the county have run about the same. Cotton was selling yesterday around 9 cents.

## Humble To Again Broadcast S. W. Football Games

It was announced today that the Humble Oil & Refining Company, sponsors of broadcasts of Southwest conference football for the past two years, will again sponsor these broadcasts during the 1937 season.

The broadcast will be over an extensive network of Texas stations so that followers of Conference football in all parts of the State will be able to follow their gridiron favorites without difficulty.

Due to the 10-game schedule adopted by the Conference this season, broadcast will be more condensed than heretofore. On most Saturday afternoons, the Humble Company will broadcast as many as three games, and on several Saturdays as many as four, according to tentative schedules now being worked out. This will give radio followers of football a comprehensive picture of the Conference season.

The announcing staff is already well known to football fans. It will include Kern Tips, Cy Leland, Hal Thompson, Gene Wyatt, Tom Jacobs, Bill Hightower and others. Technical equipment, much of it bought new this year to take advantage of latest developments will be unsurpassed.

## Daughter Born To Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Payne

A baby girl was born to Mr and Mrs. M. A. Payne at their home in Memphis, Sunday September 5th. The little girl weighs 6 1-2 pounds has been named Bobbie Lou.

Mr. and Mrs. Payne recently moved to Memphis where Mr. Payne, "Sleppy" as his Baird friends call him has opened a new picture show. He will also have the management of another theatre in Memphis. Mr. Payne held a position for sometime with the Plaza theatre here and later had a position with Sam Gilliland as salesman of Electrolux, which position he resigned to accept the management of the Memphis theaters.

## What Texas Grows Will Be Featured Foods Day, Sept 19

The prize products of field and garden, for the first time during Texas' two world fairs at Dallas will be featured on Food Industries Day, Sunday September 19.

On that Sunday the butcher, the baker and all the other maker and marketers of our daily food and drink will hold a national Food-fest, with the Pan American Exposition at Dallas the focal point. Agricultural Agents also are arranging special exhibits.

Three nights before the event, which is expected to draw more than 100,000 visitors to Dallas, rallies will be held by merchants in more than fifty city and towns over Texas and the South-west, to arrange special trains chartered busses and autocades for the visit to Dallas on Food Industries Day. Bargain rates are in effect.

The bands and entertainment features from the radio programs of some thirty concerns will be presented throughout the day at various exhibits, and will be merged at night in a headliner show in the 46,000-seat Cotton Bowl.

J. L. Kraft will be keynoter of the day, and Henry W. Stanley of the Southwest Chamber of Commerce Trade Extension Department will speak.

Texas restaurant men, who are meeting the same day, will serve a unique dinner to honor guests, with flying waiters coming by airplane with various courses from the Rio Grande valley, the Gulf coast and the far-distant panhandle.

## W. J. RAY SUCCEMBS TO STROKE SUFFERED FIVE WEEKS AGO

## Baird Public School Opens Monday

The Baird public school will open the fall term Monday morning at 9 o'clock, the opening program being held in the high school auditorium. Dr. E. B. Surface, pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church Abilene will be the principal speaker on the program. Ed Shumway, Boy Scout Director of the Chislow Area, also of Abilene, will direct the Sing Song is the information given us by Nat Williams, superintendent of the Baird Public school. Supt. Williams has been very busy this week in making final arrangements for the opening of school. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and today is given to the registration of high school students.

The faculty of the school is complete with the following named members.

High School:  
Nat Williams, Supt.  
Miss Velma McCollum, English  
Miss Novalyn Price, Spanish and Public Speakin.  
Miss Leona Lourie, Mathematics  
Bennie Rundell, History and Athletic Coach.  
F. M. Wynn, Science  
E. E. Jones, Vocational Agriculture.  
Miss Olga Trammell, Home Economics.  
Sumpton Reed, Commercial Subjects and director of School band Grammar School:

Hugh W. Smith, Principal.  
Milton Bryant, Miss Bessie Pearce, Miss Catherine Buster, Miss Isadore Grimes, Miss Naomi Lidia Lidia, Miss Dorothy Ward, Mrs. Bessie Short and Miss Viola Boatwright.

The grammar school teachers and students will attend the opening exercises at the high school auditorium.

Supt. Nat Williams extends a cordial invitation to the patrons of the school and the public generally to attend the opening exercises.

## New Bakery To Open In Baird

LaVance and Burnice Moore of Brownwood will open a new bakery in the Terrell building formerly occupied by Jesters Cafe where the latest in modern bakery equipment is being installed. The new bakery will be called the "Butter Kist" Bakery, and will feature bread and all kind of pastry.

La Vance Moore, the manager has been in the baking business for fourteen years, operating a bakery at Cross Plains for several years, later at Brownwood.

James Moore a younger brother will have charge of the delivery service.

La Vance Moores wife and little daughter, Shirley Jean, age 2 are with him and will make their home here. John Pennington and daughter, Miss Beatrice Pennington father and sister of Mrs. Moore of Brownwood will make their home here.

La Vance, Burnice, and James Moore are not stranger in Baird. They are the sons of J. A. Moore who served Callahan county as sheriff from 1914 to 1918. They are well pleased with the cooperation given them by the business men and citizens of Baird.

The new bakery will be open for business Monday when the trade will find the Butter Kist bread on sale at the grocery stores of Baird.

The Star welcomes the new business and the Moore brothers to Baird and wishes for them a splendid success.

## CHURCH NOTICE

Rev. R. A. Walker will preach Sunday morning and evening at the Presbyterian church. Everybody is cordially invited.

W. J. Ray, pioneer automobile dealer in Baird, died at his home here Wednesday at 12 m., following an illness of five weeks following a stroke of paralysis.

Funeral services were held at the Baptist Church yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Rev. Joe R. Mayes, pastor, conducting the rites. Burial was made in Ross cemetery with Baird Lodge No. 271 I. O. O. F. conducting the burial service. Wylie Funeral Home had charge of the funeral arrangements.

Pall bearers were:  
Howard Farmer, Bill Hatchett, Ashby White, Fabian Bell, C. E. Snyder, Jr., James Ross.

W. J. Ray was a native of Georgia being born in Hurd county on March 10, 1869. He was married there to Miss Mary Lillian Johnson on December 25, 1890. The family came from their Georgia home to Cottonwood in 1896 and four years later moved to Baird where they have since resided and where Mr. Ray was engaged in blacksmithing for several years, later, when the automobile came into use he opened a garage, one of the first garages opened in Callahan county. A little later he secured the agency for the Chevrolet automobile and is said to be the oldest Chevrolet dealer in point of service in Texas. Three sons, Lonnie, Raleigh and Harold Ray were associated with their father in the automobile business, which is one of the largest automobile concerns in the county.

Mr. Ray was a quiet unassuming man, devoting his time and attention to his family and his business.

Mr. Ray is survived by his wife four sons, two daughters and nine grandchildren: They are: Lonnie Raleigh and Harold Ray, of Baird; Woodfin Ray, of El Paso; Mrs. C. J. Harville, Baird; Mrs. E. E. Norman, Pampa; Grandchildren are: Mrs. Ruth Eatherly, of Van Alstyne; Ray Norman, Pampa; Mary Lillian Harville, C. J. Harville, Jr. Jack Ray, Billy and Bernice Ray, Baird; Betty Sue and Donna Low Ray, El Paso. He is also survived by three brothers and five sisters: Jim Ray and Mrs. Geo. Wright, Ashland, Ala.; Mike Ray, Cisco; Millard Ray, Cross Plains; Mrs. J. Glenn and Mrs. Bob Sprayberry, Bakersfield, Calif.; Mrs. Ella Mercer, Dallas and Mrs. Idella Haley, Baird.

Many friends attended the funeral and the floral offering were beautiful. All business houses were closed during the funeral.

## Abilene Trippers Call On Baird

Abilene Trippers, sponsored by the young men's Booster Club of that city in advertising the West Texas Fair to be held there October 4-9 were in Baird yesterday morning. There were three buses carrying sixty-five persons the motorcade being led by two highway patrolmen.

In the party were Mayor W. W. Hair, D. H. Jefferies, President of the Fair Association who serves as master of ceremonies. Other speakers were Gray Brown, C. D. Knight of Abilene.

The trippers were accompanied by Miss Eloise Ely Abilene Princess, and her escort Miss Margaret Stuart, of Sherman.

The Abilene High School Eagie band with 35 members under direction of R. T. BByrnum accompanied the party.

Harry Holt of the Reporter-News was a member of the party which stopped at the City Hall where they were welcomed by Mayor H. Schwartz and a large number of our citizens.

This is the fourth day the boosters have been out advertising the fair and have had large crowds at all places. The party left for Putnam, Cisco, Eastland, Cross Plains, Coleman and other points.

Baird will name a princess, and escort to represent the city at the Fair.

News Review of Current Events

SHANGHAI FEARS PLAGUE

Cholera Adds to Death Toll . . . Chinese Planes Bomb American Liner . . . Britain Protests Attack on Envoy

Edward W. Pickard SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

'Black Death' in Shanghai

AS IF there were not horror enough in Shanghai, the ill-fated city found itself face to face with a new peril—bubonic plague.

The outbreak of the disease, first discovered in the French concession, where most of the American population lives, was traced in large part to the sanitary difficulties in removing the bodies of Hongkew civilians killed by bombings, artillery shelling and machine-gun fire.

Sanitary officers in the concession and the international settlement fought frantically to check the spread of the dread cholera. They were hampered by Japanese military forces which insisted upon keeping closed areas where there still remained bodies to be buried.

Admiral Harry Yarnell, commander of the United States Asiatic fleet, canceled all shore leave for sailors and ordered Chinese hands of American ships. With the port of Shanghai closed to American shipping other than warships, because of the ever-increasing danger of bombs and artillery fire, 500 Americans who had intended to leave on the next liners out of port were stranded, making a total of 2,000 American inhabitants who remained exposed to the double dangers of warfare and cholera.

Announcement by the Japanese that they had perfected a plan for bombing every air base in China was regarded as a warning to foreign nationals throughout the 3,000,000 square miles of Chinese territory that they had better evacuate if they were to be safe.

Evacuation of Americans from Shanghai was difficult with the ban on shipping. Warships appeared the logical means of rescue, but there were few in the Shanghai area capable of taking aboard large loads of passengers. Accordingly, a cruiser squadron of six ships was being prepared to leave the United States, steam to Shanghai and remove those who were stranded there.

The Japanese embassy warned foreign nations that they had better advise the Japanese navy of movements of ships into the vast blockaded area, lest these be mistaken for Chinese supply ships. The embassy intimated that cargoes of ammunition and military supplies might be denied admittance and advised foreign ships that it might be a good idea to permit Japanese authorities to inspect their cargoes before entering the blockade.

International Crises

ONE grave international crisis followed another in the new Sino-Japanese war. Britain was still awaiting reply to her protest over the wounding of His Majesty's ambassador to China by a Japanese airman when four airplanes, identified as Chinese, swooped down upon the American liner, President Hoover, flagship of the Dollar line, dropping bombs which killed one person aboard and wounded eight.

The President Hoover, having deposited a load of refugees in Manila, was nearing Shanghai to pick up another load when the bombs struck, tearing 25 holes in the ship above the water line. The ship immediately notified Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, commander of the American fleet, who took command of all American shipping in the emergency. He ordered the President Hoover to continue to Japan, and radioed other vessels that they must not enter "hostile" waters off the Wusung and Yangtze lightships. It was only a few days before the President Hoover, another Dollar liner, had had to run a gauntlet of artillery fire to get 160 American refugees on their way to Manila.

China's ambassador in Washington, Chen Ting T. Wang, lost no time in making complete apology for his government in the Dollar liner incident to Secretary of State Cordell Hull. He said the President Hoover had been mistaken for a Japanese transport by a Chinese aviator. He offered to make full financial redress immediately. It was indicated that a court martial was in store for the erring airman.

More spectacular, but only because of the importance of the person it involved, was the shooting of Sir Hugh Montgomery Knatchbull-Hugessen, British ambassador to China.

Britain's note to Tokyo was couched in stringent terms. It said, in part: "The plea, should it be advanced, that the flags carried on the cars were too small to be visible is irrelevant. There would have been no justification for the attack even had the cars carried no flags at all."

"The foreign and even the diplomatic status of the occupants is also irrelevant. The real issue is that they were noncombatants . . .

"Such events are inseparable from the practice as illegal as it is inhuman of failing to draw that clear distinction between combatants and noncombatants in the conduct of hostilities which international



Wounded by Japanese airmen, Sir Hugh Montgomery Knatchbull-Hugessen is center of strained international relations.

al law no less than the conscience of mankind has always enjoined.

"His majesty's government must therefore request:

"FIRST—A formal apology to be conveyed by the Japanese government to his majesty's government;

"SECOND—Suitable punishment for those responsible for the attack;

"THIRD—An assurance by the Japanese authorities that necessary measures will be taken to prevent recurrence of events of such a character."

Tokyo's reply was temporarily withheld, pending a complete investigation.

Trouble Ahead for Ford

JOHN L. LEWIS' magic touch effected a compromise between warring factions of the United Automobile Workers of America sufficient to permit the election of officers, but that failed to cover up the fierce dissension in the C. I. O. affiliate's Milwaukee convention.

Several times only a fortunately-timed adjournment saved a day's meeting from breaking up in a riot. The clashes were between the "progressive" faction of the union, headed by President Homer Martin, and the "unity" faction, containing most of the "left" members, who opposed Martin's program. In the end, the Lewis compromise forced Martin to retain several unity group officers he had apparently been anxious to depose. New officers added were, however, chiefly adherents of Martin, and it was believed his faction still held control of the executive board.

Of chief importance in the convention was the decision to go ahead with the campaign to organize the employees of the Ford Motor company. A special tax of \$1 per member, which would bring in a net of something like \$400,000, was voted for the purpose. Lewis predicted, "Some day Henry Ford is going to be so very tired he will be willing to accord to his employees the rights that are due them."

War May Soon Be Luxury

ONE good argument for peace is that the rising costs of raw materials are making war more expensive than ever. This was demonstrated when London financial circles revealed that parliament will be asked to vote supplementary funds to carry out Great Britain's armament program for the present year.

In February experts figured the cost of armaments at \$7,500,000,000 over a five-year period. Now it is apparent that many more millions will be required. The cost of armaments has increased from \$385 to \$465 a ton, copper from \$265 to \$275, heavy scrap steel from \$18.75 to \$22.50, tin from \$1.135 to \$1.295, and zinc from \$105 to \$115. Steel ship plates a year ago cost \$46.75 a ton; now they are \$57.

China's ambassador in Washington, Chen Ting T. Wang, lost no time in making complete apology for his government in the Dollar liner incident to Secretary of State Cordell Hull. He said the President Hoover had been mistaken for a Japanese transport by a Chinese aviator. He offered to make full financial redress immediately. It was indicated that a court martial was in store for the erring airman.

Jersey Kids Picket Mayor

THE next thing you know babies will be picketing their cradles for more milk. Spurred on by frequent accounts of industrial strike picketing—or by the encouragement of disgruntled politicians—several hundred boys between the ages of seven and thirteen years rose in revolt against the city fathers of Jersey City, N. J.

Shouting their war cry, "We want playgrounds!", the youngsters tied up traffic with their parade. They dug up cobblestones from the streets, sprinkled the pavements with broken glass, built barricades of boxes and stones which made driving hazardous for motorists.

The boys directed their campaign against Mayor Frank Hague and United States Senator A. Harry Moore, upbraiding them with placard mottoes condemning their alleged failure to provide sufficient playgrounds for the safety of children. Police dispersed them gently at first, but when they reorganized and resumed the picketing, the officers were forced to seize 15.

What Irwin S. Cobb Thinks about

Cures for Communism. SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—A certain rich man out here—rich but indulgent—got a letter from his heir, a sophomore at one of the big eastern colleges.

The lad announced he had been converted to communism and was contributing to the cause. So what about it?

The old man wrote back: "Son, you have a perfect right to follow the dictates of your conscience. But as a consistent communist you naturally would not continue to live on the ill-gotten gains of a wicked money-grabber. Today I am cutting off your somewhat generous allowance. You will also vacate the luxurious apartment you now occupy because I'm not paying the rent of same any longer. So go ahead, my boy, and commune freely—with my blessings! But from date that'll be about all from this end of the line."

Exactly four hours after the arrival by air mail of this ultimatum, the hard-hearted parent got back a rush telegram stating that the young man had been thinking things over and had decided not to take up the new doctrine.

His success in wheeling contributions for these forlorn hopes was astonishing. In 1928, for instance, he had John J. Raskob convinced that Al Smith could carry Pennsylvania if Raskob would just let Guffey have enough money.

"It's surprising," said the late Joseph T. Robinson, down at Hot Springs, Ark., for his notification ceremony, "what favorable reports we are getting from Pennsylvania. I believe we are going to carry that state."

"Don't let Guffey kid you," said a newspaper friend. "He just wants some of Raskob's dough."

Four years later, however, the sun really began to shine on Guffey's political fortunes. Right at the outset he came out for Franklin D. Roosevelt, breaking the hoary tradition (never apparently very much justified by developments) of his alignment with Tammany. He was credited with winning a majority of the Keystone state's delegates for Roosevelt. In a way—assuming he could have delivered the same number of delegates to any one of the "allies"—he nominated Roosevelt.

For all of which Jim Farley was profoundly grateful. And so was Roosevelt. Guffey rolled in campaign contributions for Pennsylvania. He didn't carry it, but the gratitude carried on. He was given so much patronage that there was a real revolt among the Pennsylvania Democratic representatives, led by no less a personage than Pat Boland, of Scranton, now whip of the house.

As senator, Guffey has simply been another pro-administration vote. His speeches had a canned flavor. He was accused of having them written for him by the Brain Trusters, and he has never denied it. But he fumbles the reading!

Now he has arraigned against himself every Democratic senator who revolted on the Supreme court enlargement, and, less openly, every Democratic senator who has revolted on anything. They don't like this reprisal idea. They suspect the President is accurately represented by Guffey, but that does not endear the Pennsylvania senator to them.

So Guffey may decide to accept the advice of some of his friends, and run for governor.

Garner Manipulates Bill

Vice President John Nance Garner's holding the sugar bill after all the formalities had been complied with—preventing President Roosevelt from getting it in reasonable time for a veto, was one of the most interesting, if unnoticed, developments of the closing of the session of congress.

Garner held that bill until late Saturday afternoon—virtually Saturday night—before sending it to the White House, although if he had been in a real hurry to get it there it could have been delivered Friday evening.

The point of course is why Garner did it. It must be remembered that the President had sharply rebuted Senator Pat Harrison, chairman of the senate finance committee, for his proposed "compromise." The President had publicly denounced the lobby of the refiners in main and America as one of the "most pernicious" in history. When the final compromise was put through, in form totally unsatisfactory to the President, it merely provided that the provisions affecting the refining of sugar should expire ten months before the end of the

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL By Carter Field

Washington.—Never very potent, either as an orator on the floor or a manipulator behind the scenes in the senate, Joseph F. Guffey is being advised by close friends to run for governor of Pennsylvania. They contend, as diplomatically as they dare in their advice, that following Guffey's denunciation over the radio of the "ingrates" among his colleagues, his effectiveness in the upper house is destroyed.

Guffey is a very unusual figure in public life. His importance for years was due largely to a general conviction that he played along with Tammany Hall in the days when Tammany was pretty nearly New York. At any convention he was much sought after, on the theory that he would "throw" the Pennsylvania delegation whichever way New York decided to go, and it was much easier to get a deal or a story, according to whether the inquirer was a politician or a newspaper man, from Guffey than from any of the tight-lipped New York leaders.

So Guffey was always in the news, in the days just before and during a national Democratic convention. After the convention he subsided into comparative obscurity, save for occasional visits to national headquarters, when he would tell every politician and every newspaper man with whom he talked that Pennsylvania would be "in the bag" for the Democratic nominee if only he could get a liberal cash donation from the national committee.

His success in wheeling contributions for these forlorn hopes was astonishing. In 1928, for instance, he had John J. Raskob convinced that Al Smith could carry Pennsylvania if Raskob would just let Guffey have enough money.

"It's surprising," said the late Joseph T. Robinson, down at Hot Springs, Ark., for his notification ceremony, "what favorable reports we are getting from Pennsylvania. I believe we are going to carry that state."

"Don't let Guffey kid you," said a newspaper friend. "He just wants some of Raskob's dough."

Four years later, however, the sun really began to shine on Guffey's political fortunes. Right at the outset he came out for Franklin D. Roosevelt, breaking the hoary tradition (never apparently very much justified by developments) of his alignment with Tammany. He was credited with winning a majority of the Keystone state's delegates for Roosevelt. In a way—assuming he could have delivered the same number of delegates to any one of the "allies"—he nominated Roosevelt.

For all of which Jim Farley was profoundly grateful. And so was Roosevelt. Guffey rolled in campaign contributions for Pennsylvania. He didn't carry it, but the gratitude carried on. He was given so much patronage that there was a real revolt among the Pennsylvania Democratic representatives, led by no less a personage than Pat Boland, of Scranton, now whip of the house.

As senator, Guffey has simply been another pro-administration vote. His speeches had a canned flavor. He was accused of having them written for him by the Brain Trusters, and he has never denied it. But he fumbles the reading!

Now he has arraigned against himself every Democratic senator who revolted on the Supreme court enlargement, and, less openly, every Democratic senator who has revolted on anything. They don't like this reprisal idea. They suspect the President is accurately represented by Guffey, but that does not endear the Pennsylvania senator to them.

So Guffey may decide to accept the advice of some of his friends, and run for governor.

Garner Manipulates Bill

Vice President John Nance Garner's holding the sugar bill after all the formalities had been complied with—preventing President Roosevelt from getting it in reasonable time for a veto, was one of the most interesting, if unnoticed, developments of the closing of the session of congress.

Garner held that bill until late Saturday afternoon—virtually Saturday night—before sending it to the White House, although if he had been in a real hurry to get it there it could have been delivered Friday evening.

The point of course is why Garner did it. It must be remembered that the President had sharply rebuted Senator Pat Harrison, chairman of the senate finance committee, for his proposed "compromise." The President had publicly denounced the lobby of the refiners in main and America as one of the "most pernicious" in history. When the final compromise was put through, in form totally unsatisfactory to the President, it merely provided that the provisions affecting the refining of sugar should expire ten months before the end of the

three-year period during which the quota system should prevail.

Questioned on the floor as to why this had not been made a full year, Senator Harrison frankly admitted that it was because he intended to induce congress, if possible, to extend these provisions in that first two months of the third year. In short, as Senator Harrison and his friends viewed the situation, it was not a compromise at all, but the winning of all they contended for the first 26 months of the law's life, with a chance to win everything else for even the remaining 10 months.

Vice President Garner doesn't talk very much, but he knew what the President had been saying and how the President felt. Also he knew the temper of congress during those last few days. And he knew the extreme probability was that, if the President should receive that bill on Friday night he would veto it. In that event, Mr. Garner figured, there was little doubt as to what would happen—congress would rush the bill through over the President's veto.

This would have been another setback for the President's prestige. It is the kind of thing that a good party man does not like. Garner is above everything else a good party man. Whether he sympathizes with the President's ideas or not has nothing to do with the case, in most instances. The paramount motive with Garner always is that the Democratic party must be supreme—must continue to present as solid a front as possible to the foe.

So smart "Cactus Jack" decided to give the President a breathing spell to cool off. The President of course would know that congress had passed the bill in the form he did not want. Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes could be depended on to rush to the Chief Executive with a little oil for the fire even if no one else carried the bad news. But the President could not veto the bill without having the bill to veto, and Garner saw to it that the White House did not get the document.

As a matter of fact, if the President had vetoed the bill when Garner let him have it, assuming the veto message was dashed off within five minutes of receipt, the messenger with the veto message would have had to hurry to get to the capitol before the final gavel. And at that stage Garner could probably have gaveled his way to adjournment without most of the senators knowing what the "message from the President" was all about.

Fight Only Beginning

President Roosevelt's legislative program for the congress, as outlined in a conference with senate and house leaders on June 5, is very interesting reading now, but it would have been a rash prophet indeed who would have dared predict any such percentage of failure as actually developed.

Not that this means permanent failure. Many of the things that were caught in the stampepe for adjournment or went over for other sound reasons may be enacted next year. Only two defeats seem sure. One was actual enlargement of the Supreme court. The other was reorganization of the federal departments and bureaus.

The President has not given up on either of these. Actually in the Supreme court case he has won, though he is not claiming victory. He has the substance, but he wanted terribly to have the technical knockout, shadowy as such a victory might possibly have proved.

On government reorganization, as predicted in these dispatches many times, he can have a great deal when congress finally gets around to voting on the bill—but not the things he particularly wants, notably executive control over such independent commissions as interstate commerce and federal trade.

Wages and hours regulation will of course go through next session, but the chances are now that the bill even then will be much more moderate than the President wished. The little sawmill and factory owners of the South have felt their oats, so to speak, and will be even more outspoken from now on about things they do not like.

Crop control was not mentioned at the June 5 conference. It really was on the agenda all the time, but intended by the White House to come after the bill enlarging the Supreme court had passed. Obviously the only satisfactory plan for contracts not to grow crops with individual farmers would not pass the hurdles set up in the old AAA decision until the court was changed. But the probability now is there will be sufficient change on the court before any such measures can be gotten through the next session to assure fair promise that this legislation will be upheld.

Indeed the President for quite a time was for holding back the wages and hours legislation until the court bill had become law.

National planning, as to water reforestation for the various regions of the country, was another item on that June 5 program. While the President has not specifically endorsed Senator George W. Norris' seven TVAs measure, this is generally understood as being in accordance with his ideas.

On that bill there will be a real fight next session, but the President has a better chance of victory there than on getting his own tax ideas enacted.

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Improved Uniform International LESSON SUNDAY SCHOOL

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

Lesson for September 12

A NATION NEEDS RELIGIOUS HOMES.

LESSON TEXT—Deuteronomy 6:4, 5; 11:18-25. GOLDEN TEXT—Train up a child in the way he should go; and when he is old, he will not depart from it. Prov. 22:6.

PRIMARY TOPIC—At Our House. JUNIOR TOPIC—At Our House. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Makes a Home Christian? YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Influence of Christian Homes in a Nation's Life.

Home! The very word stirs our hearts and quickens the most precious of memories. Toward its comforting threshold turns the one who has borne the heat and the labor of the day. Within its portals are those who gladly give themselves in sacrificial service that it may indeed be a haven of rest and comfort. The inroads of modern life and of our so-called civilization are doing much to break down home life. All too frequently home has become the place to which one goes when there is nowhere else to go; a place to sleep, and sometimes to eat; an address for mail; a telephone number. How fortunate it is that this should be so, but how often it is true.

Shall we then abandon the effort really to maintain a true home—one that is in touch with God, and therefore ready to serve man? No; for now as never before we need the influence of a home life empowered by the worship of the true God and guided by his Word. None of us, who are engaged in the determined effort to maintain such a home in the midst of the driving intensity of present day living, speaks too easily on this subject. We know the difficulties; we have heavily heartedly tasted failure; but we also know the sweetness of victory. By God's grace we press on.

In his dealings with Israel God presents to us an example of what a godly home may be, and what it will accomplish for the community and for the nation. Such a home—

I. Worships the True God (vv. 4, 5).

This is "the first and great commandment" of the law, according to our Lord Jesus. (Matt. 22:36, 37.) It is an important part of the Scripture repeated twice daily by all orthodox Jews. In its context, in Deuteronomy 6, it is clearly associated with the home. It is there that he who is the "one Lord" is to be loved, which means far more than that he is vaguely recognized or distantly respected. This then is the foundation for a real home—loving God "with all thy soul and with all thy might."

II. Honors God's Word (vv. 18, 19).

Loving God and his Word is not a matter for theological speculation or for sanctimonious discussion in some dark cloister. Thank God the Christian faith is at its best in the ordinary affairs of life. It finds its proper place in the tender relationship of parent and child. Its teachings are pure, delightful, simple, and entirely appropriate to any occasion, whether one sits or rises, walks, or lies down. God's words are the words to be laid up in the heart and in the soul, to be taught to our children, to be the constant and normal subject of conversation.

III. Testifies to the Community (vv. 20, 21).

We may not, as did the pious Jew, fasten a little container bearing God's word on our doorstep, but we may make the home itself and the life of its inhabitants an effective testimony for God before our neighbors. It is obvious that the home either speaks for or against God. A profession of faith in him, an outward reputation for adherence to religious principles which does not vitally touch our dealings with one another and with the community in which we live—these clearly testify not for God but against him. On the other hand, who can estimate the value of a sweet and orderly Christian home. Whether it be on a dusty city street, or on a quiet country lane, it is a light that cannot be hid.

IV. Serves the Nation (vv. 22-25).

God promised that if Israel diligently kept his commandments, loved him and walked in his ways, they would be a nation that would overcome and dispossess their enemies, and prosper in every good purpose.

Statesmen clearly see that the home is the unit of society. It was established upon the earth before the nation, in fact, before the church. No nation can ever really prosper without homes of the highest type. Governments therefore encourage the building of suitable houses, plan for pleasant surroundings, establish schools, and favor the building of churches.

But a home without God is not really a home, even though it stand in the midst of a garden. Neither the school teacher, nor the pastor of a church can take the place of a God-fearing father, and of a mother who not only knows God but who can tenderly lead the steps of trusting childhood in the paths of righteousness. Our lesson title is right: "A Nation Needs Religious Homes," or, better, "America Needs Christian Homes."

PHOTO-LAUGHICS with IRVIN S. COBB

Photos by M. U. Blumenthal

SYMPHONY WITH VARIATIONS



At the morning rehearsal for his Hollywood Bowl concert, Hans Kindler, famed cellist and present conductor of the Washington, D. C., symphony, wields the baton in masterly fashion.



Largetto—he might be saying, in his candid shot—"slow but not too slow, eh!"



Crescendo—that means "a gradual increase"—like we're having in the cost of living, these days.



Con brio—hammer away, boys, we'll be "under the stars" tonight.



Staccato—snappy, men! The rehearsal is coming to a close.



—and after a strenuous morning's workout, Maestro Kindler gives his opinion as to how the score should be interpreted, punctuated with gestures "a la spiritoso."

Ask Me Another A General Quiz

- 1. What is the cost of the paper used in printing United States currency?
2. In baseball what do the following letters stand for: AB, R, H, O, A, E, and BB?
3. How much is a skein of woolen yarn?
4. What is the significance of edelweiss?
5. How is the air in Carlsbad caverns kept fresh?
6. What was the boudoir parliament?
7. What state collects the most money in sales taxes?
8. How much of the retail business of the United States is done on a cash basis?

Answers

- 1. The distinctive paper used in making United States currency costs the government 37 cents a pound. It is estimated 1,743,236 pounds will be used in 1937.
2. At bat, runs, hits, outs, assists, errors and base on balls.
3. It is equivalent to 256 yards.
4. The flower is an emblem of purity in literature and painting.
5. No artificial means is necessary. Some undiscovered natural process keeps the air fresh and pure. The temperature remains about 56 degrees Fahrenheit at all times.
6. This is a reference to the great influence which Mme. de Maintenon had on Louis XIV and his advisers.
7. In 1936 California ranked first in sales tax collections, with a total of over \$70,000,000. Illinois was second with receipts of over \$61,000,000, and Michigan third with over \$45,000,000.
8. The domestic commerce division of the Department of Commerce says that 67.8 per cent of all retail sales are for cash on the counter or cash on delivery.

Electrocuting Whales

The newest method of killing whales is with an electric harpoon. The current goes by wire to the head of the harpoon, spreads through the body of the animal and returns through the water to the negative pole on the side of the ship, thereby completing the circuit and causing instant electrocution.—Collier's Weekly.

YOU CAN THROW CARDS IN HIS FACE ONCE TOO OFTEN

WHEN you have those awful cramps; when your nerves are all on edge—don't take it out on the man you love. Your husband can't possibly know how you feel for the simple reason that he is a man. A three-quarter wife may be no wife at all if she nags her husband seven days out of every month. For three generations on woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three eras of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age." Don't be a three-quarter wife, take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and go "Smiling Through."

GET RID OF BIG UGLY PORES

PLENTY OF DATES NOW... DENTON'S FACIAL MAGNESIA MADE HER SKIN FRESH, YOUNG, BEAUTIFUL

Romance hasn't a chance when big ugly pores spoil skin-texture. Men love the soft smoothness of a fresh young complexion. Denton's Facial Magnesia does miracles for unsightly skin. Ugly pores disappear, skin becomes firm and smooth.

Watch your complexion take on new beauty Even the first few treatments with Denton's Facial Magnesia make a remarkable difference. With the Denton Magic Mirror you can actually see the texture of your skin become smoother day by day. Imperfections are washed clean. Wrinkles gradually disappear. Before you know it Denton's has brought you entirely new skin loveliness.

EXTRAORDINARY OFFER - Save You Money You can try Denton's Facial Magnesia on the most liberal offer we have ever made—good for a few weeks only. We will send you a full 12 oz. bottle (retail price \$1) plus a regular sized box of famous Milnesia Waters (known throughout the country as the original Milk of Magnesia tablets), plus the Denton Magic Mirror (show you what your skin specialist sees) - all for only \$1! Don't miss out on this remarkable offer. Write today.

DENTON'S Facial Magnesia

SELECT PRODUCTS, Inc. 4462 - 23rd St. Long Island City, N. Y. Enclosed find \$1 (cash or stamps) for which send me your special introductory combination.

Name: Street Address: City: State:



Way Back When

CHAPTER XVI—Continued -19- Brooke stopped at the intricate iron grille. She withdrew her hand from Trent's arm, walked back a step or two, tossed her bouquet among the bridesmaids, waited to see it scatter in four parts, turned, and ran out through the gateway to the limousine.

Reporters and camera men flocked after her. Machines clicked. Mark Trent fairly lifted her into the car. He blocked the door from curious eyes as he bent forward and kissed her on the lips. It was a tender kiss. There was reverence in it, there was a promise in his eyes, but laughter in his voice.

"That's an important part of the ceremony, isn't it? Hold out your left hand, Brooke." He pressed a ring on her finger. "This is what I had for you." He turned away as Madame Celeste hurried up.

"Back to the salon!" She gave the order to the chauffeur with the air of a queen on location. She pushed aside billows of tulle, and sank into the seat beside Brooke who hid her left hand in the satin folds.

As she drove home from Carston's Inc. dressed in the tweeds in which she was to travel, Brooke kept looking at the ring on the third finger of her left hand.

The soft flush of a tropical evening was stealing forward when she entered the patio, the glamour of night was settling over the dark mystery of the sea. The afterglow turned the masts of the distant yacht to red gold. Birds twittered sleepily. The fronds of the royal palm stirred gently. A man who was pacing back and forth came toward her quickly. Brooke's pulses which had been none too steady broke into a quickstep.

"I thought you would be flying through the air by this time, Mark," she tried to say indifferently.

"Did you think I would leave my bride?" She avoided his disturbing eyes. "Bride! The wedding party turned into a riot, didn't it? It was fun. Great theater."

"Just a minute, dearest. Stop and get your breath while I explain my part of it. I told you that I met some men I knew this morning. They were all excited over a plan to surprise a wedding party at a fashion show with groom and ushers; they were a lot of boys all set for a lark; made me feel young just to listen to their fooling. When I found you wouldn't play round with me I joined them. I didn't know till the last minute that they'd picked me for the groom—not a tactful selection, and I refused the honor. But when I saw you coming up that aisle—well, they would have had to battle over my dead body to take my place. Forgive me, will you?" His caressing voice sent a ripple along Brooke's veins.

"There's nothing to forgive. I thought it was fun."

"Then we'll let that ride for the present. We've got to hustle. I have a message for you from your mother."

'Way Back When' By JEANNE

GARBO LATHERED FACES IN A BARBER SHOP

IF YOU had walked into a certain Stockholm barber shop 'way back in 1920, you would have seen wistful little Greta Garbo working up a lather and preparing hot towels for stubbly faces as she assisted the local barber. Later, in Bergstrom's department store, you might have taken a second look at the pretty little clerk who sold you a hat. But if someone had told you she would one day be world famous in pictures for her portrayals of romance, passion and ecstasy, it would have seemed too fantastic to believe.

Greta Garbo was born in 1905 in the mill district of Stockholm. Her father was a poor machinist, and her mother an uneducated farm woman. The mysterious airs and aloofness of the great Garbo of today are natural, for they were traits of the sensitive little daughter of this poor family. Her father died



when she was fourteen and she went to work in the department store to help support her penniless mother, her small brother and sister. The manager of the millinery department chose her to model hats and, through publication of photographs made then, she was given a chance in motion pictures. Her rise to fame was rapid, and the little lather girl of Stockholm became the greatest example of movie publicity.

One of her very first pictures was awarded the Nobel prize, and she received the medal of the New York Film Critics for her performance in "Anna Karenina." Men fought duels over her, and famous directors, writers and actors have sought her favor. So, think twice before you laugh at that neighbor's child with the theatrical ambitions. The great Garbo was once a lather girl!

MOTOR BOAT KING WAS A CATTLE HERDER

SOMETIMES I think we place too much emphasis on the stigma of failure. A man may fail at one thing after another that he attempts, but he is never a failure himself until he quits. Many a fortune has been built upon past mistakes. Gar Wood's father had a viewpoint something like that, and he instilled into his children the belief that even though they failed in an endeavor, they had fun in trying it.

Gar Wood was born in Mapleton, Iowa, in 1872, one of 13 children. All of the children had to earn money early to help make expenses, and Gar had little formal schooling. When only a boy, Gar worked as a cattle herder for one dollar a day. He loved boats and enjoyed constructing mechanically run models from clock parts. At the age of thirteen, his unusual knowledge



of boats run by motors got him a job in Duluth on one of the first gasoline craft to dock there. As automobiles became popular, Gar Wood was hired to sell them.

He obtained one odd job after another. He was a teacher of electricity and gasoline motors in a night class. He ran a garage for awhile in St. Paul. One thing after another he tried, and failed to advance. A less philosophical man, a less courageous man might have become stagnant. But not Gar Wood. His mind was ever alert to new opportunities in mechanicals. Then he perfected a hydraulic hoist for trucks, risked the family's savings in constructing a model, and became wealthy almost overnight.

Suppose this man had been as utterly stricken with shame as some of us think we might be, when he failed in his first attempts to make a successful living. He probably never would have had the courage to risk all the money he had saved for the model of an invention others told him was impractical. —WNU Service.

Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

'Claws of the Coast' By FLOYD GIBBONS Famous Headline Hunter

HELLO EVERYBODY: Wireless Operator Barney Murphy of Richmond Hill, N. Y., brings us today the first yarn I've seen about the wreck of the ill-fated Red Cross liner Florizel off Cape Race, Newfoundland, in 1918. And the tale of that wreck is a grim and tragic story. It was on the night of February 23 that the Florizel poked her nose out of the harbor at St. Johns, Newfoundland, into a screeching gale. At one-thirty a. m., when Barney took his watch in the wireless room, she was all but looping the loop in the mountainous seas.

She pitched and tossed, and hit floating ice cakes with loud, resounding thumps. But at 4:50 a. m. there came a heavier thump than usual and a seaman burst into the wireless shack shouting, "Captain says send S O S."

Barney got the ship's position from the captain and took it back to Carter. Carter barely had time to tap out his message a couple of times when the seas carried away the topmast—and the wireless antennae along with it. They abandoned the useless instruments, went outside and hung on the rail on the lee side.

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Took Refuge in Wireless Shack.

"About eight of us were hanging there," says Barney, "while the heavy seas came tumbling over the top of the wireless room, drenching us with icy water. One man, trying to cross the hatchway to shelter on the bridge was washed overboard almost immediately. We had left the wireless shack because we feared it might be carried away by the heavy seas, but the frequent icy drenchings convinced us it would be better to take a chance and go back in. Soon the room was filled to capacity with straggling survivors. Everything movable was thrown out to make room for them. The vessel quivered violently at every wave, and water poured in through a ventilator in the roof.

"We had a few blankets in the room and we spread them over everyone they would cover. One unfortunate man was wedged in directly under the gaping ventilator hole, and he finally lost consciousness under the icy deluge from above—and died there. Reluctantly we moved his body outside to make room for someone else."

Twelve Hours of Agonized Waiting.

Over the howling of the gale they could hear cries, but couldn't get through the pounding seas on the deck to go to the rescue. The second mate arrived in the wireless room, his face lacerated and his teeth knocked out, crying that the bridge and smoking room had been washed away carrying sixty-five people to their deaths. Everything on the decks had gone by that time but the wireless shack and the smokestack, and no one knew when they would go too.

They didn't even know if their S O S signals had been heard. They waited in that cramped little room for TWELVE HOURS, drenched to the skin, without food or water. It was late afternoon before they saw ships approaching from far off, and darkness had fallen before they arrived on the scene. The first ship to reach them was the S. S. Prospero, and they signaled to her with a flashlight while the Prospero answered with long and short blasts on its whistle.

All through the night one ship after another tried to launch life-boats. They were battered to pieces by the seas the minute they hit the water. At last the Prospero's whistle signaled that nothing could be done till daylight. But with the first streak of dawn the volunteer Newfoundland seaman who manned the rescue ships lowered their dories in the still violent sea.

Gallant Work of Newfoundlanders.

Says Barney: "The first dory reached us after a battle which only a Newfoundland knows how to fight in an open boat. They threw a line aboard and scooted off hanging onto the end of it. That line helped the other dories to hold a steady course to us, and as each one arrived, bobbing up and down alongside, the survivors had to slide down the icy deck, now bereft of rails, and make a hit-or-miss leap into the boat below.

"In twos and threes we all finally landed aboard. Some of us got cold baths when we leaped for dories and missed, but we were fished out. I was taken aboard a whaling ship that was standing by, and I had to be undressed by the sailors for my hands were so numb with the cold that I couldn't use them. I went right to sleep and landed in St. Johns in about six hours, none the worse for the experience except that all my clothes, and everything else I owned were lost."

Only Forty-Six Survived the Tragedy.

But even so, Barney was running in luck. The final roll call showed that NINETY-TWO PEOPLE WERE LOST in the wreck. Only forty-six out of the original hundred and thirty-eight were saved. The general manager of the steamship line and his daughter were among the missing. The chief steward, when last seen, had been carrying a child in his arms, trying to get it to safety. Both of them were washed overboard.

Two Spanish firemen sought refuge on a grating in the fiddley, a room where the ashes are hauled up from the fireroom. Those two poor fellows, scantily clothed and coming up from the hot boiler room, gradually froze to death and tumbled back down into the ash pit. And a woman passenger, dragging a sea-sick friend out of her stateroom, got her on deck only to see her torn from her arms and washed overboard.

And those are just a few tragic incidents out of the ninety-two that occurred that dreadful night of February 24, out on the Newfoundland coast. "When it was all over," says Barney, "the water was full of the dead and a good sturdy ship was being beaten to pieces on the rocks. The Graveyard of the Atlantic had once more lived up to its name. And Newfoundland had once more proved what stuff her sons are made of."

—WNU Service.

Queer Cookery in Scotland

Centuries have handed down folk cookery in the villages and towns of Scotland and England. Some of the names of these dishes are strange to the average visitor. The scone of Scotland is more known than the Cornish pastie and the Kentish pie. The majority of Americans have never heard of Goo-nagh cakes from Lancashire; rye loaves and rum butter from Cumberland. From Bakewell comes the famous pudding, cakes from Banbury, bannocks from Selkirk and jellied eels from Bishopsgate. The secrets of frumenty, sillabubs, star-gazey pie, salmagundy and singin hinnies will be divulged oftentimes to visitors to the villages, and if they are lucky, visitors will be able to sample Queen Henrietta's Morning Broth and the little white man-chets.

Smiles

Bad Enough "Didn't you say your dog's bark was worse than his bite?" "Yes." "Then for goodness' sake don't let him bark. He's just bitten me."

Something Else Chorus Girl—I stand in front of my mirror for hours admiring my beauty. I suppose you'd call that vanity? Friend—No—imagination.

CONSIDERATE



Wife—There's a mistake of 50 cents in the butcher's bill today. Husband—I'll go around and see about it at once. Wife—The mistake is in our favor. Husband—Oh, we'd better not pay any attention to it. We might get somebody in trouble.

Said a police court defendant: "I was not committing an assault. I was merely emphasizing the facts of the case." But perhaps he put too much punch into it!

Handy

"Hullo, Brown! Where are you going with that empty golf bag?" "To the greengrocer's. My wife wants a head of celery and a bundle of rhubarb."

QUICK! STOP CHILLS AND FEVER!

Take This Good Old Medicine for Malaria!

When you've got chills and fever, you want real and ready relief. You don't want to go through the usual old misery.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is what you want to take for Malaria. This is no new-fangled or untried preparation, but a medicine of proven merit. Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic contains tasteless quinine and iron. It quickly relieves the chills and fever and also tends to build you up. That's the double effect you want.

The very next time you have an attack of chills and fever, get Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic and start taking it at once. All drug stores sell Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic, 50c and \$1. The latter size is the more economical.

A Lie Without Foundation A lie has wings and can fly far but has no feet and cannot stand.—Chinese Proverb.

MOROLINE FOR BURNS

Room for Courtesy Life is not so short but that there is always room for courtesy. —Emerson.

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE

Needed Ingredient Patience is a necessary ingredient of genius.—Disraeli.

TO KILL Screw Worms

Your money back if you don't like Cannon's Lintiment. It kills screw worms, heals the wound and keeps flies away. Ask your dealer. (Adv.)

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I'm lonesome right this minute I've got the blues real bad It takes a strong, deep nature To feel so nice and sad.



**With Baird Baptist**

and ready for it...

Joe R. Mayes

All of our regular services will be held next Sunday S. S. at 10:00 sermon at 11:00 BTU at 7:00 p. m. and sermon again at 8:00 p. m. Now let me urge upon you dear friend and brothers and sisters to come into these services and do your part. We have been on a sort of a vacation all the summer now lets go at our work with renewed interest. We will rearrange the B-TU next Sunday evening and will start out with a purpose to win. I will preach at Midway Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock and am asking all to please meet me there, I will not preach on some controversial subject just tell the old old story.

Our association met this week, Tuesday and Wednesday, with Op-In Church, it was a nice session, with good representation. Our Mrs Lewis was elected president of the W. M. U. and our brother Claude Warren was elected president of the Laymen work in the County. The next session will be held at Cottonwood in September 1938.

The first workers meeting of the new year will meet with the Baird church, Tuesday October 12, 1937. We shall strive to be good

**STOP THAT ITCHING**  
If bothered by the itching of Athlete's Foot, Eczema, Itch Ring worm or sore aching feet, Holmes Drug Company will sell you a jar of Black Hawk Ointment on a guarantee. Price 50 cents and \$1.

**FOR RENT**—Furnished house, 4 rooms and bath, or 3 rooms furnished apartment. See Mrs. Georgia Lusby.

**FOR RENT**—2 or 3 room Apartment with modern conveniences. See Mrs. C. W. Conner. 40-2t

**WANTED**—Two High School boys to do general work around house for Room and Board. Mrs. Harry Ebert 36-tf

**WANTED**: All Poultrymen in your Chickens and Turkeys. A Flock treatment and a sure shot for worms, fully guaranteed. Sold only at Holmes Drug Co., Baird, Texas. 33-tf

**FOR SALE**—Pinto and Great Northern beans, also a peanut thresher and hay baler. See Louis Munson on Highway 4 miles west of Baird. 37-2p



Showing at the PLAZA Theatre Saturday night Prevue Sunday and Monday as you recognize from the above picture are the Marx Brothers in "A DAY AT THE RACES" Taking the managers word this hilarious comedy will leave you reeling and rocking with laughter.

**Urge Observance of Fire Prevention Week**

Urging State-wide observance of the annual Fire Prevention Week, Marvin Hall, fire insurance commissioner, has written over 425 mayors of Texas cities and towns requesting their continued support of what he terms a "Most profitable and worthwhile civic project." The week of October 3 to 9 has been chosen and appropriately named, Fire Prevention week of 1937.

Adding impetus to the movement will be proclamation issued by Governor Allred requesting cooperation and support from "every Texan interested in performing a distinct service to his state, to his community, and to himself."

"Fire uncontrolled is one of the most serious problems that confronts us today," Hall declared in his letter to Texas Mayors. "For years it has taken far too heavy a toll in life and property. May we suggest that you and your city officials, fire marshal, fire chief and his department begin making preparations at once for the proper observance of Fires Prevention Week this year."

Tersely expressing the theme of the Week's activities, Hall wrote "The fire that never starts will never get out of control. Fires can be controlled, but not until every single Texas citizen accepts fire prevention as his individual responsibility."

Since fire losses have a direct bearing upon the fire insurance rates which the people pay," Hall explained, "there are a great many practical benefits accruing from effective fire prevention. Fire prevention is a habit and easily acquired; and it is most pleasant to practice, for by practicing it, a life may be saved or a disastrous fire prevented."

Calling for immediate action, Hall said: "Today, not tomorrow for tomorrow it may be too late is the time for you to call a fire prevention meeting. We suggest that you invite representative business men and women of your community, as well as school teachers, preachers, civic and patriotic workers, and boy scouts. It is everyone's obligation to prevent fires. Act today!"

**Brown-Isenhower Wedding At Putnam**

Marriage of Opal Lee Brown and C. M. Isenhower was solemnized Saturday evening at the home of the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Ruth Isenhower in Putnam. Don Morris, vice-president of Abilene Christian college read the ceremony.

The bride wore a rust tailored crepe dress with brown accessories. Her corsage was of orange colored marigolds. Mrs. J. B. White of Albany, her only attendant, wore a black and white dress with black accessories. Charles Miller of Corpus Christi was best man.

Nuptial music was played by Eloise Norred of Putnam. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Brown of Albany, the bride is a graduate of the Albany high school and formerly attended Ranger Junior college.

Mr. Isenhower is a graduate of the University of Texas, and is now employed with the Humble Oil and Refining company in Corpus Christi.

Out of town guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Brown, Mrs. J. B. White, Mrs. J. B. Lander, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Adams of Albany Helen Hunterman of Cisco; Howard Bray and Joyce Bray, Helen Sanders, W. C. Hodges of Odessa; Lois Mercer of Hawley, Mr. and Mrs. Bland Oldham of Baird; Ora Belle Allen of Jasksboro; and Charles Miller of Corpus Christi.

**STOCKMAN SAVE**—We guarantee our Red Steer Screw Worm Killer will kill quicker and Red Steer Smear will repel flies longer and they cost 25% to 50% less than other brands. 27-7t. CITY PHARMACY.

**317 UNFILLED POSITIONS**  
More than 1,000 positions annually 30% more than we are able to fill—make the Draughon Training the surest and shortest route to a good income and inspiring opportunities for advancement. Fill in Coupon and mail at once to nearest Draughon's College—Abilene, Lubbock, Wichita Falls, or Dallas for Succial Money-saving Plan for a limited number. First come, first served. Write today.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
P. O. \_\_\_\_\_

**Personal**

Grover Windham of Dudley was in Baird Wednesday.

J. M. May of Marlin is out looking after his farm at Admiral.

Jeff McClendon from the Boywo was in Baird Wednesday.

Mrs. Lee Estes is visiting her sister Mrs. M. D. Hoover in Dallas this week.

Miss John Faye Hays is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. L. Murphy and family at Hawely, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Austin, Jr. of Fort Worth, are visiting Mrs. Austins' mother, Mrs. H. F. Foy

John Fulton, of Pampa is visiting his brother, E. C. Fulton and family.

W. P. Foster, of Clyde was in Baird Tuesday and called at The Star Office to renew his subscription.

Floyd Pretz, lintotype operator on the Cisco Daily News, visited his mother Mrs. E. C. Pretz Monday.

Mrs. Paul Cooke is recovering from an attack of infantile paralysis and there are no new cases reported in the county.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Garrett have returned to their home at Kilgore after a weeks visit with Mrs. Garretts grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Beck.

Mrs. J. R. Mitchell and daughter, Jerrell and Lucille and Miss Henderson, of Houston, are visiting Mrs. Mitchells' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Beck.

C. S. Boyles of Sweetwater was in Baird last Friday. Mr. Boyles is a former merchant of Baird and cant stay away long at a time. He has many old friends here who are always glad to see him.

Mr. and Mrs. Major Arvin, of Cottonwood were in Baird Monday Mr and Mrs. Arvin have recently returned from a trip to the coast and were accompanied home by Mr. Arvin's sister Mrs. Richardson

F. E. Patterson, of Lamesa, was in Baird last Friday greeting old friends. Mr. Patterson, was a former resident of Baird being a partner with C. L. Dickey in the black smith business.

Mr. and Mrs. Haynie Gilliland spent the weekend at Christoval Mrs. Jack Flores and little son Billie Claude and Miss Maurine Satterwhite who have spent the past month at Christoval returned home with them. Billie Claude, who underwent an appendix operation some two months ago has improved rapidly and is all ready to start to school Monday. This is his first year.

**HAROLD WRISTEN**  
Teacher of Piano  
Studio Opens, Sept. 13th.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Q. Evans and son Leonard of Sherman spent the week end with Mrs. Evan's mother Mrs. Henry Lambert and family. Ester Maurine and Maymie Jean Evans who had been here for several weeks returned home with their parents.

Mrs. A. D. Purvis and son Floyd of Burkett; Mrs. Inez Short and son, Ben Elroy, Mrs. A. L. Purvis and son Arlynn, of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Farris, of Arlington, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Smith.

**CCC Call For Oct.**

"A call for approximately 11-000 and 1,200 colored boys to be enrolled into the Civilian Conservation Corps during the October Enrollment, has been issued by Adam R. Johnson, Texas Relief Commission, to the various County Welfare Boards.

"This number far exceeds any former enrollment and will give almost all boys in the state an opportunity to enroll if they are unemployed, 17 to 23 years of age, in need, and whose parents or themselves, due to financial limitations are not in a position to secure or provide comparable training. Full strength of the Texas quota is 16,000 white and 1,700 colored, and due to discharge of enrollees reaching the age of 24 and or completion of the maximum enrollment of two years, replacements will be necessary.

"Heretofore, rules did not allow boys from other than the group receiving or eligible to receive public assistance to be accepted, but these have now been modified. Such boys who have no dependent may allow two thirds of their pay to remain on deposit, and upon discharge, or completion of their enrollment, receive the full amount saved. Where there are dependents an allotment will be made each month direct.

"Over \$500,000 each month is brought to Texas through these allotments checks to dependents, which materially relieves the allotments checks to dependents, which materially relieves the burden that would otherwise be carried by the communities."

**APARTMENT**—for rent 4 room furnished with private bath and garage. Mrs. John McGowen

**APARTMENT**—Down stairs apartment modern convinces everything furnished also one busines house Mrs. J. H. Terrell Phone 112 Baird. 1-tf

**APARTMENT**—Two room furnished apartment Modern convinces. Mrs. R. E. Nunnally 1-t

**FOR SALE**—Black Hull Wheat, free from Johnson grass. Ted Walls, Rt. 2, Clyde.

**WANTED**—Water Well Drilling Also have Two Row Planters and Cultivator, for Model B. John Deere tractor for sale, also one good wood Cook stove and Red Winter oats. W. B. Varner Cottonwood. 2-t

**FOR SALE**—Eleven Tripple A Brown Leghorn roosters, one year old 75 cents each. Otto Schaffrina Box 77, Rt. 1 Baird. 1-tp

**FOR SALE OR TRADE**—Saddle ponies, Work Mares and Mules. Help-Ur-Self-Laundry. J. T. Loper manager. 40-1t

**WANTED**—School boy to help about the place for board. See Joe Alexander. 40-1t.

**SCHOOL SALE**  
—We Can Supply All Your Needs—  
Come in and let us help you with Your Selections  
Free Kisses with 50c Purchase  
**CURTIS VARIETY STORE**

**ANNOUNCING—the opening of**  
**BUTTER KIST BAKERY**  
(in the Terrell Building)  
**YOU WILL FIND OUR BREAD**  
at your favorite grocery  
**Monday, Sept. 13th**

**Cattle Kingdom**  
**A NEW WESTERN SERIAL**  
**BY Alan Le May**

When the annals of Ranch 94 are finally written, the name of John "Red Horse" Dunn will appear in bold face type. He was its protector during adversity, its general-at-war when the enemy appeared. Yet "Red Horse" surprised both friends and foe with a remarkable character that remained mysterious—almost to the end.

The saga of "Red Horse," of Billy Wheeler and Marian Dunn is an epochal chapter from the history of the West. "Cattle Kingdom" is a great range story by today's greatest Western author—Alan Le May.

*You'll enjoy it!*

**SCHOOL OPENING FOOD SALE**

<b>FRESH BLACK EYED PEAS</b>	2 LBS.	9c
<b>TOKAY GRAPES</b>	3 LBS.	25c
<b>LETTUCE</b> FIRM HEADS	2 FOR	9c
<b>BURBANK POTATOES</b>	10 LBS.	25c
<b>POTTED MEAT</b> Red and White	4 CANS	15c
<b>PICKLES</b> Sour or Dill	Qt. JAR	17c
<b>SUGAR</b> Pure Cane Cloth Bag	10 LBS.	52c
<b>RED AND WHITE LAUNDRY SOAP</b>	7 GIANT BARS	25c
<b>EARLY RISER COFFEE</b>	Ground Fresh At 1 LB. PKG. Time of Purchase 3 LB. PKG.	19c 57c
<b>EGGS</b> Fresh From The Country	DOZ.	19c
<b>SORGHUM SYRUP</b> So Called Gallon		65c
<b>JELLY</b> 4 FRUIT FLAVORS	.5 LB CAN	47c
<b>CHERRY BELL FLOUR</b> This Is An Extra High Patent Flour Everk Sack Guaranteed	48 LBS.	\$1.75
<b>FRESH COUNTRY BUTTER</b>	LB.	33c
<b>STEAK</b> Suits Both Palate And Pocketbook	2 LBS.	33c
<b>BEEF ROAST</b> GOOD CUTS	LB.	16c
<b>PURE PORK SAUSAGE</b> COUNTRY STYLE	LB.	30c
<b>CALF LIVER</b>	LB.	19c
<b>BRAN</b>	100 LB. SACK	\$1.25

—Bring Us Your Eggs For The Highest Price—  
**A. B. HUTCHISON, GROCERY, MARKET AND FEED**

**I'M A NEW WOMAN THANKS TO PURSANG**

Yes, Pursang contains, in properly balanced proportions, such proven elements as organic copper and iron. Quickly stimulates appetite and aids nature in building rich, red blood even in cases of simple anemia. When this happens, energy and strength usually return. You feel like new. Get Pursang from your druggist.

**MAKE YOUR TEETH shine like the stars!**

**CLEAN AND WHITEN TEETH** with Calox, the Oxygen tooth powder which penetrates to the hidden crevices between the teeth. Pleasant, Refreshing, Protects the gums and is economical to use.

**TRY CALOX AT OUR EXPENSE**  
What Calox will do for your teeth is easily demonstrated by you in your own home at our expense. Simply fill in the coupon with name and address and mail it to us. You will receive absolutely free a test can of CALOX TOOTH POWDER, the powder more and more people are using every day.

**FREE TRIAL COUPON**  
McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Fairfield, Conn. Dept. A.S.P. Send me a 10 day trial of CALOX TOOTH POWDER at no expense to me. I will try it.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

**YANKEE** \$1.50

**Ingersoll**  
**HAS TIMED 150 MILLION LIVES**

Household Questions

Use for Old Shaving Brush—A discarded shaving brush makes a splendid blacklead brush, as it penetrates parts which are difficult to reach with an ordinary stove-brush.

Rhubarb Charlotte—Wash and stew rhubarb but not to breaking point. Fill dish alternately with rhubarb and sponge cake and cover with lemon jelly. Leave to set and serve with whipped cream.

Eggs and Mushrooms—Put 2 ounces of fresh butter into a stew-pan; break over it 4 fresh eggs, and add 3 spoonfuls chopped mushrooms, 1/2 teaspoonful salt, 1 saltspoonful ground white pepper. Stir the mixture with a wooden spoon over a clear fire until of a thickish consistency, and serve very hot on buttered toast.

Laundry Hint—Transfer marks left after a piece of embroidery is completed may be taken out before the article is squeezed through in warm water by rubbing gently with a piece of cotton wool moistened with methylated spirit.

When Dressmaking—Keep a bottle of eucalyptus oil handy, as it removes grease and machine oil from any fabric.

Removing Tea Stains—Tea stains on china are best removed by rubbing with damp salt.

For Boiled Ham—When boiling ham add a small teaspoonful of vinegar and a few cloves to the water. This will improve the flavor. If the ham is allowed to cool in the water in which it was boiled it will be moist and sweet.

Thought Wilds Great Influence in Our Lives

Practically all the ills in life spring largely from our ignorance of the working of mental laws.

Most of us have no idea that thought has more to do with determining our conditions, with shaping our circumstances and environment, bringing us poverty or wealth, attaining our ideal or driving it from us, than any other thing.

Most human beings could be living in comfort and happiness, if they only knew the powers locked up in themselves and had learned the secret of using their minds to back up their efforts on the material plane.

Genius

Genius is a reward paid to men who develop their resources. You can develop genius by work. The genius in your shop, in your office, in your plant, is the man who works.

Remember This When You Need a Laxative

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

Thousands and thousands of men and women like Black-Draught and keep it always on hand, for use at the first sign of constipation. Have you tried it?

BLACK-DRAUGHT A GOOD LAXATIVE

For the Relief of EPILEPTIC ATTACKS

Use TOWNS COMPOUND (Nerve-Sedative) in use 62 years. Tends to aid in reducing the frequency and severity of the attacks when indicated in non-surgical cases. Along with names of people who have used it and a FREE sample bottle will be mailed to you.

TOWNS REMEDY CO., Inc. 1929 N. 3rd St. Milwaukee, Wis.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

STOVE REPAIRS

REPAIRS For Stoves and Oil Stoves—Ranges and Boilers—Furnace Water Heaters—Every Kind and Make of them. SUPPLY COMPANY ST. LOUIS - MO. ASK YOUR DEALER OR WRITE US

"Quotations"

The average woman has an innate sense of justice and for this reason will make an ideal juror.—James McCarrin. Children should be brought up to take it on the chin.—Dr. Florence Hale. The only regret one need have with age is the regret that would come from a life completely mispent.—Dr. Mary E. Woodley. I was brought up on the saying that few women are both good wives and good mothers.—Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt. When rural young people get out of high school they've lost the main social contact of their lives and have nothing to take its place.—Dr. R. E. Wakely.

ON BEING LOYAL TO HOME DISHES

How Americans Abroad Are Patriotic.

By EDITH M. BARBER IF THERE is anything we are serious about, it is neither religion nor learning, but food. We openly acclaim eating as one of the few joys of this human life," proclaims the Chinese author, Lin Yutang, in that fascinating book, "My Country and My People." He goes on to say that the question of attitude is very important, "for unless we are honest about it, we will never be able to lift eating and cooking into an art."

The author contrasts the attitudes of various nations toward the subject, insisting that the French and Chinese eat enthusiastically, while the English eat apologetically. The great Chinese poets and essayists do not hesitate to use cookery as subjects for their writing. Yutang insists that you cannot develop a national culinary art unless you are willing to discuss it and exchange your opinions on it.

There is more than a grain of truth in my opinion in the following: "Actually our love of fatherland is largely a matter of recollection of the keen sensual pleasures of our childhood. The loyalty to Uncle Sam is the loyalty to American doughnuts and the loyalty to the waterland is the loyalty to pannkuchen and Stollen, but the Americans and Germans will not admit it. Many Americans while abroad sigh for their ham and sweet potatoes at home, but they will not admit that this makes them think of home, nor will they put it in their poetry."

Barbecued Ham. 2 slices ham, 1/2 inch thick 3 tablespoons vinegar 1 tablespoon prepared mustard 1/4 cup brown sugar 1/4 teaspoon paprika 1/4 cup currant jelly Pan-broil ham quickly on both sides. Remove from pan, stir in other ingredients to the fat in the pan, heat and pour over the ham.

Sweet Potato Pie. 3 large sweet potatoes, boiled 2 eggs 1/2 teaspoon vanilla 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup sugar Pastry Peel potatoes and mash. Add egg yolks and mix well. Stir in vanilla, cinnamon, salt and half the sugar. Mix well and pour into pie pan which has been lined with pastry. Bake in a hot oven, 425 degrees Fahrenheit, until crust is brown, about 25 minutes. Make a meringue by beating egg whites stiff and folding in remaining sugar. Spread meringue on top of pie and continue baking in a slow oven, 300 degrees Fahrenheit, until meringue is brown, about 15 minutes.

Baked Ham With Pineapple. 1 eight-pound whole ham 4 bay leaves 1 onion 6 peppercorns 1/2 cup brown sugar 1/2 teaspoon allspice 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon 3 cups crushed canned pineapple 1/2 cup vinegar 1/2 teaspoon mustard Whole cloves Wash ham and cover with water. Boil with bay leaves, six whole cloves, peppercorns and sliced onion until tender, about three hours. Let ham cool in the liquor, then remove and skin it. Rub fat surface of ham with brown sugar, allspice and cinnamon combined. Stick whole cloves generously over the surface. Meanwhile, bring to a boil crushed pineapple, vinegar and mustard. Set ham in roasting pan, pour the pineapple sauce around it and bake in a moderate oven, 300 degrees Fahrenheit, one hour, basting from time to time. Serve garnished with half slices of sauted pineapple.

Waffles. 2 1/2 cups flour 1/4 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons sugar 4 teaspoons baking powder 2 eggs 1/2 cup melted shortening, or cooking oil 1 1/4 cups milk Mix and sift dry ingredients. Beat eggs with rotary egg-beater, beat in melted fat, add milk, stir well and add dry ingredients, all at once. Beat well and bake in hot waffle iron until no steam escapes between edges.

Coffee Jelly. 2 tablespoons granulated gelatin 1/2 cup cold water 3 1/2 cups hot strong coffee 1/2 cup sugar Soak gelatin in cold water, add fresh hot coffee and the sugar. Stir until dissolved and pour into molds to chill.

Lobster Newburg. 2 pound lobster 1/4 cup butter 1 tablespoon flour Salt Paprika and nutmeg 1 cup thin cream 3 egg yolks 2 tablespoons sherry Remove meat from shell and cut in cubes. Melt butter, stir in flour and seasonings and add cream gradually. Add lobster and when thick add egg yolks and flavoring mixed with some of the sauce.

Household Hints

By BETTY WELLS

MANY a lady looks longingly at the pretty, gay and excessively ruffled kitchen curtains in those dream kitchens in advertisements. Then thinks warily of the laundry problem and gives up the idea forthwith. We've always liked bright kitchens but we do realize that kitchen curtains that must be laundered more often than any other window decorations in the house do present a problem.

Recently we saw a kitchen window problem solved beautifully. Simple wooden valances were made for each of the three windows and for the two small windows over the sink. These were fashioned of plywood and finished with a simple scalloped border. Instead of paint, the valances were covered with a lovely delphinium blue cloth making them very easy to wash and keep shining.

The curtains to go with these wooden valances were, of course, plain white voile, full and straight and cool looking—the sort that will iron like a handkerchief and stand innumerable launderings. Plain, unruffled tie-backs could be used with the tie-backs made of the same patent leather or oil-cloth used on the valance.

And if your kitchen is one of those roomy affairs that simply begs for a drop-leaf table and a rocking chair (and has, maybe, a coal range for warm, cozy winter evenings) why not make a "patch-work" valance. Buy small amounts of differently colored and designed oil-cloths, checks, strips, coin dots, in a mad array of color. Cut the strips of oil-cloths in gay, patch-work patterns and paste them in Raggedy-Ann style to your valance. Use black India ink and a lettering pen to outline each "patch" with small lines to imitate stitching. An old-fashioned red tablecloth and a black cat curled up in a rocker and your kitchen would be thoroughly Americana and, more important, utterly comfortable.

A Pleasure. "Twice before you helped with my decorations and I've appreciated it deeply as our home has been a great pleasure to the family," writes a lady with a little blond son. "Now I'm coming to you again and hope you can give me more advice."

"My living room furniture is Eighteenth century English with Chippendale sofa in a light rust (almost a rose) damask, a Queen Anne chair in blue-green velvet, a club chair in gold rep and a Chippendale occasional chair in green and gold brocade. I'm favoring French gray for the walls and woodwork and would like to know what kind of draperies, rug, lamps and accessories would divert attention from the yesteryear's rust-green-gold combination in the furniture."

"Also my kitchen is due for some changes. The furniture here is maple and I'm tired of the usual red, greens, blues and yellows used mostly with maple and would like some unusual color scheme."

First we take a bow and say thanks. As for the living room we think that the French gray idea is a

good one. Just about the smartest thing you could do would be to use this same tone in taffeta draperies and in the rug. However, perhaps that is a little more of a stylized color plan than you had in mind. If so you could use the French gray taffeta for draperies over cream net glass curtains. Then have a figured carpet in an all-over sprawling pattern that repeats one or two other colors in the room.

As for the kitchen, we'd hesitate to advise you to paint maple . . . after all that's a nice wood finish to cover up. Why not get the fresh effect with walls, windows and floors instead? Red linoleum floor, light peach-pink walls, then add curtains of a blue and white Japanese printed cotton. Could you bear it! If you could, the effect would be quite different and attractive. If you don't feel quite up to the pink and red combination, think about the idea of brown linoleum floor, light yellow walls and curtains of the blue and white Japanese printed cotton.

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Heat for Rheumatism

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON © Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

THE first thought in maintaining life is the use or application of heat. Heat is created or manufactured in the body from the food we eat, just as heat is created in the stove or furnace from the coal, wood or oil that is burned.

Heat stimulates the circulation in the inner and outer parts of the body, increasing or strengthening the circulation in individual parts, and throughout the entire body.

Thus in the treatment of that very old ailment, rheumatism, heat is being more generally used than ever before. Even those able to afford the Spa or water resort treatment now find that the drinking of sulphur and salt or saline waters is not considered as important as the application of heat in the various forms now available at these resorts.

Dr. C. W. Buckley, in the Journal of State Medicine, London, says: "The effect of a course of mineral water drinking may be due to purgation or purging, cleansing the bowel or intestine, and so removing toxins or poisons; this will be the effect of strong sulphur and saline waters; and to flushing of the kidneys and the tissues generally. In most rheumatic conditions, however, the external use of water in the form of baths, douches, and other methods is generally considered to be more important than the drinking of the waters."

What are the effects of the use of these hot baths, douches, and other heat methods?

Dr. Buckley states that the effects are due to heat, mechanical, and chemical action that takes place in the body tissues. The heat effects will be the same whatever the character of the water employed and will influence rheumatic conditions by improving the flow of blood especially in the skin and outer tissues.

Value of Sugar Foods. About the first foods that are reduced in amount in trying to get rid of fat are sugar, bread, potatoes, and fat. These starch foods not only supply energy for the body, but if not used, are stored away in the body as fat.

Now while sugar tends to store fat many of us forget or do not know two important points about sugar. Sugar is the greatest energy producer for its weight of all the starch or carbohydrate foods. Sugar gets into the blood and supplies energy in less time than any other single food.

As you know, a sugar solution is now put into the veins before, during and after surgical operations to give and maintain the patient's strength.

At our universities and schools great quantities of sugar in the form of candy or chocolate bars are consumed before the afternoon football, hockey, basketball or other practice.

I am not trying to get readers to eat more sugar; it is likely that most of us eat enough for the amount of work we do. To eat too much sugar may mean a great increase in weight because with little or no work done, or exercise taken, this extra sugar may be stored away as fat.

But I believe that the knowledge that sugar will give a great amount of energy in a very short time should be acted upon by those who are overweight, that is by those who are in good health.

As you know, the reason so many overweight persons soon go back to a full diet after being on a reducing diet for a short time is because of a feeling of weakness. This weakness naturally alarms them and they go off the reducing diet. This is because there is not enough sugar being carried by the blood to muscles and tissues which use sugar as a fuel.

When the number of calories or food units is reduced it should be remembered that too little sugar and starch may cause a low sugar content, with its resultant nervousness, and also lessened muscle activity and early muscle tire.

This means that the overweight who cuts down too much on sugar and starch foods is going to feel so weak and nervous, and tire so easily and quickly that he will take very little exercise. And it is exercise that not only reduces weight but maintains the strength of the muscles.

What should be done is to eat a little starch food just before taking the exercise. Eating a few lumps of loaf sugar, a piece of candy, a chocolate bar, or a banana which is rich in quickly digested sugar, will give the energy necessary to take some exercise or play a game, or do some physical work. The sugar gives the energy in less than ten minutes and enough energy with which to do an hour's exercise.

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STAR DUST

Movie • Radio By VIRGINIA VALE

NO ONE could blame Robert Taylor if he decided to avoid New York City on his return from Europe. The reception his fans gave him was so frenzied a demonstration that several stalwart policemen are still nursing bruises.

It was bad enough at the railroad station, where screeching women broke through police lines and shoved each other around in an effort to shake his hand. But that was nothing to what occurred on the Berengaria just as the ship was about to sail with him on board. Girls in their teens simply swarmed all over the boat, climbing over railings, breaking through guard ropes, hiding themselves under life boats.

Sailing was delayed half an hour because a steward found two youngsters hiding under the bed in Taylor's stateroom, and it was thought wise to search the rest of the ship.

Taylor was wearing a three-year-old battered brown felt hat, a brown sports coat, gray slacks and shirt, and sturdy brown sports shoes and looked as wholesome and modest as a powerful farmhand.

Before "Vogues of 1938" opened in New York, the professional dress models association gave a party for Joan Bennett, and gave her a plaque to commemorate the occasion. They say she has given new dignity to the modeling profession by appearing in this picture. Joan is the most modest and inconspicuous guest of honor you ever saw at a party. She drifted in so quietly that few even saw her. She has many charming traits.

Columbia Pictures have entered the competition to see who can crowd the most radio, stage, and night club celebrities in one picture and at the moment it looks as if they are well in the lead. Their "Freshman Follies" will include Gertrude Neisen, Jimmy Durante, Hal Le Roy, the sensational tap dancer, and Johnny Breen, who has grown so popular as bandmaster on that Tuesday night automobile hour.

Several of the radio stars around N. B. C. headquarters are dashing through second-hand stores and chinatown curio shops these days and studying books on Chinese ceramics at odd moments. It is all the fault of John Gambling, commentator on the Monday night "Melody Revue." He recently sold eight rare vases for five thousand dollars after buying them for eight hundred.

Ramon Novarro went to Reading and Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, a few days ago to attend the first showings of his Republic picture, "The Sheik Steps Out," and came back quite dazed and deeply touched by the warmth of his receptions. Crowds came from far and near to meet him at the station, escort him to his hotel and then on to the theater. He appeared four times a day and sang encore after encore and still the audience shouted for more.

Smilin' Ed McConnell, radio's well loved singer, humorist and philosopher has returned to the air for his sixth consecutive year as dispenser of good cheer on Sunday afternoons. With the new series of thirty-nine weeks comes a change of outlet to N. B. C.'s Blue Network, giving the Acme singer-sage a coast-to-coast hook-up. General and corpulent Ed returned from "the little place in the North woods" after a summer of fishing, swimming and "jes' loafin' around." He is being supported in his half-hour broadcast by a distinguished group of musicians.

ODDS AND ENDS—Ida Lupino is going to be pretty cautious after this when she invites guests to dinner. W. C. Fields liked the cooking so well that he persuaded the cook to come to work for him . . . Hollace Shaw, the C. B. S. soprano, has been in New York for six months and has never been inside a night club. Says she likes symphony concerts better, but how does she know? . . . Marlene Dietrich is having a lot of peasant blouses made up in Budapest to bring home to her Hollywood friends . . . The most widely quoted joke in motion-picture circles concerns the wild leopard which is being tamed to act with Katherine Hepburn in "Bringing Up Baby." Every one says, "But who is going to tame Katie so she won't frighten the leopard?" . . . Eddie Cantor wears a blonde wig and impersonates a harem dancer in a sequence of "Ali Baba Goes to Town" and his daughters are enjoying it immensely. They pursue him calling him "Mama."

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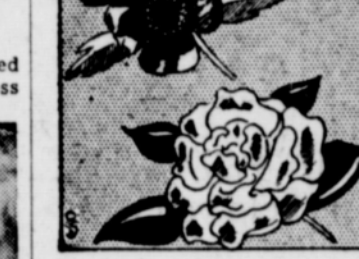
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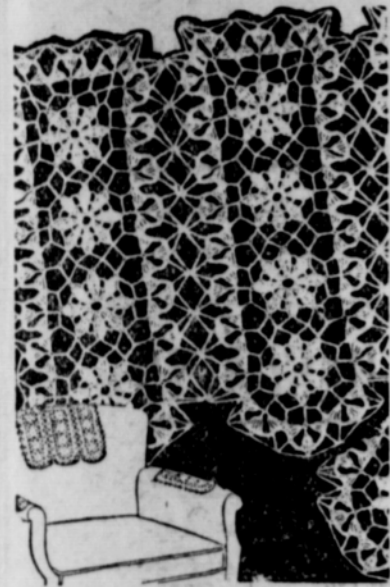
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Good Printing Is Our Specialty Come in and let us show you what we have in cards and letterheads

Making Chair Set Is Really Pleasure

Something different in crochet—a chair or davenport set crocheted in strips! One strip makes an arm rest, three a chair back, five a davenport back. Once you've made one, just keep repeating—join them together and you're ready to work a transformation on



Pattern 1470

your furniture! String works up quickly, and is durable. Pattern 1470 contains directions for making a strip 5 1/4 by 12 1/2 inches; illustrations of it and of all stitches used; photograph of section of strip; material requirements; suggestions for a variety of uses.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.



And Often It Burns

Everyone rakes the embers under his own cake.

Credit human society with one virtue: If you had a famous ancestor, human society will remember it.

It's difficult for a man to collect himself when his wits are scattered.

When you wonder how some people get by, it may be because they do not care whether they do or not.

It Isn't and It Is

Though it's never too late to learn, we sometimes learn when it's too late.

People with pleasant dispositions ought to "speak their minds" oftener.

Those who knew a man back in the old home town wonder how he succeeded in the big city. They think he's changed. He is changed. The city changes everyone.

A glad-eye a day keeps the elderly gay.

It is fun to butt in if you're welcome.

Do something about Periodic Pains

Take Cardui for functional pains of menstruation. Thousands of women testify it has helped them. If Cardui doesn't relieve your monthly discomfort, consult a physician. Don't just go on suffering and put off treatment to prevent the trouble.

Besides easing certain pains, Cardui aids in building up the whole system by helping women to get more strength from their food. Cardui is a purely vegetable medicine which you can buy at the drug store and take at home. Pronounced "Card-u-i."

Unpleasant Duty

There is a reward in performing a disagreeable duty. This reward you feel after the duty is done.

666 checks MALARIA in three days COLDS first day SALVE, NOSE DROPS, HEADACHE, 30 minutes. Try "Rub-My-Tum"—World's Best Linctant

WNU-L 36-37

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery. Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wise and neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nationwide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

WORLD'S HAPPIEST CHILDREN

Halliburton Tells of Russia's Schools Where Students So Love Their Work That It's Almost Impossible for Directors to Drive Them From It

By RICHARD HALLIBURTON Author of "The Royal Road to Romance," etc.

WRITING home about Russia is one of the most difficult assignments I've ever had. To write forcefully and well about this infuriating but astounding country, one should have definite convictions and opinions. But, in keeping with the experience of most other foreigners, my convictions suffer such violent and such frequent changes that I hardly know myself from day to day what my convictions are.

Each morning I swear anew that the rule of the Soviets is the cruelest, most brutal, and most colossal racket ever rammed at pistol point down the throats of a helpless nation. But before night I will have seen some isolated feature of Bolshevism that is so enlightened, so advanced, and so inspiring, that for the moment I forgive and forget the tyranny that has produced it.

The Soviet system of persecuting and imprisoning the mother, sister, children of any Russian citizen who tries to escape from this gangland's grip, seems to me as inhuman and barbaric a custom as ever existed in the most savage ages of history.

But just when I am exploding with indignation because of it, I visit one of the model prisons—and immediately feel that it is we Americans, with our dismal and degrading prison system, who are the savages.

Schools Appear Wrath.

The ruthlessness and mercilessness with which the Bolsheviks go about exterminating all classes of Russian society except the third-class — themselves — outrages my sense of justice, and sends me off on the warpath in defense of human liberties.

But again, my hostility against this crucifixion of the civilized minority cools when I enter one of the special Soviet schools, and see the protection and sympathy and spiritual stimulation being poured out to young people who before the revolution would have been — in some cases actually were — beggars, thieves, or illiterate and bestial peasants.

I've just come from two days spent in such schools and prisons. Let me tell about them quickly before I hear the crack of the racketeers' whip lashing out again from the Kremlin's towers, and before I put my fist through every complimentary word I've written about the Bolsheviks.

Here in Moscow is a school that is unique in the world—a state school for boys and girls who want to run away and join the circus!

Want to Join the Circus?

The circus school is advertised far and wide—from Vladivostok to Samarkand. The advertisement reads: Soviet Boys! Soviet Girls! Do you want to join the circus as an artist? Are you over fourteen and under eighteen? Come to us and learn clowning, juggling, tight-rope walking, acrobatics, horsemanship. We send you a ticket and pay for everything. The Soviet state needs you!

What boy—or for that matter, what girl—could resist such a truly wonderful, magical, invitation?

Thousands of applications pour in. At present the school directors can choose only a small fraction of those who plead to be admitted, accepting, preferably, the orphans and the homeless.

The freshman class numbers forty — the forty most fortunate children in the whole world, if we are to accept the opinion of the others who must just look on from the outside, and yearn.

All freshmen must take the same courses—acrobatic dancing, tumbling, bare-back and bicycle riding, gymnastics, tight-rope walking, flying trapeze. They also have three hours each day of academic study.

Soviet State Circus School.

The classes of freshmen, gawky and clumsy, are followed by the second year students (numbering thirty-five) who, now having a chance to specialize, are already excellent performers. When the seniors appear (reduced to twenty-five) one sees marvels of muscle and agility with barrel chests and bulging legs.

But no matter what the class, everybody goes through his tricks with the utmost joyousness and enthusiasm. The acrobats have to be pulled out of the ring to make way for the next performers. They retreat into the street and carry on with their hand-springs there. The clowns, having gone through their daily half hour of routine clowning, continue to fall down and paddle each other all over the school. The bare-back riders, both boys and girls, drive the poor old practice



Lessons in toe dancing begin at six. At ten the muscles in their feet and legs are like iron. The regime is so strict and so severe that every ten who enter the school only two graduate.

horse almost to death, pleading to be allowed just one more time around the ring, just one more dive through the paper hoops. The jugglers hide behind the scenery to steal another period of rehearsal. The whole school has to be driven home to the dormitories at night by means of angry threats of punishment from the director.

The day I visited the school the young aerial acrobats, flying and swinging high over the head of the instructor, positively refused to come down, and only shouted defiance back at him as they continued to sail through the air with the greatest of ease. The instructor finally had to turn the lights off in order to get his over-zealous flying trapezers home to supper.

In no other school on earth, I'm sure, are the students so profoundly in love with their "studies" as in this school. Here, for once, a sport-loving child gets all the sport his heart desires, accompanied by spangled costumes, and colored lights, and music, and white horses, and applause—all the glory of the circus.

In Russia the Soviets may be exiling thousands, tears may be flowing in oceans, and no man may be able to call his soul his own, but right in the midst of it are the one hundred happiest boys and girls on earth.

Ballet School in Russia.

Perhaps not quite so happy but certainly as absorbed in their work are the students in the Moscow state ballet school.

Here they begin not at fourteen but at four. Almost as soon as they can walk, physically perfect children are placed beside the exercise bar and trained to stand on their toes. Not only dancing, but expression, gestures and rhythm are taught the boys as well as the girls. The average American boy would die of shame if he were caught taking lessons in looking ethereal and imitating a swan. But in Russia, ballet instruction is a deadly serious business, and one must be hard as nails to keep pace. Dancing is the students' whole world. They eat, sleep, and live to dance. And the results are marvelous. By twelve years old, the children have conquered the most intricate and difficult steps. At the 125th anniversary performance of the Moscow ballet school, with Stalin and all his ministers on hand, a fifteen-year-old boy, inspired by the presence of such divinities and by the crash of the hundred-piece orchestra, leaped and whirled about the stage with such winged toes and such incredible skill that he brought the dance-blaze audience to its feet, and completely "stopped the show."

Out of every ten babies who enter the ballet school, perhaps only two finally graduate. No one can tell, when the child is four, what it will look like at fourteen. Often the boys grow up to be six feet, three, and too tall to imitate a swan. Or the girl, because of her ruthless exercising, may develop into such a husky half-back that it would take two dance partners instead of one to stagger with her on their shoulders across the stage. The dis-

charges, therefore, are frequent. But the child meanwhile has had the finest education possible in Russia, and is always provided with a livelihood elsewhere. Such institutions as these would help melt anybody's wrath against the Bolsheviks. But it is in their penal system where the Soviets completely win one's sympathy and admiration. Russia's Penal System. About twenty miles outside Moscow is the world's perfect prison—perfect in that it turns out self-respecting, skilled, responsible citizens, and not furtive, embittered, broken men as in America. In the first place the word "prison" is not used, nor the word "prisoner." There are no cells, no bars, no guards, not even a wall. But the 3,500 boys and young men who live here have all been thorough-going criminals, and are serving sentences for every known crime from petty thieving to assassination. The Soviets are implacable environmentalists. They insist that environment alone is to blame if young people take to crime. If the environment is improved, character will likewise improve. So when offenders come to Bolshevo they are kept busy going to school, learning to be skilled workmen, learning to swim and dance and to govern themselves. Their labor in the institute factories is paid for on the same scale as work done by free men. Half their salary goes toward their clothes and board and keep. They can spend the other half in Moscow if they choose and on anything they like. A self-sufficient commune has grown up about the place. The older boys with good records are allowed to mate or marry with wives from outside. Such mating is in fact encouraged, and each couple is provided with private living quarters. There is a splendid school for the children of these menages. The result of this enlightened policy is that over eight hundred members of this commune are married, and eighteen hundred children laugh and sing around the "prison" grounds. There is a hospital, excellently equipped. A movie and theater play to packed houses every night. So ideal and so carefree is life at Bolshevo that the director's problem, as at the circus school, is to persuade his men to leave when their sentence is up. During the monster celebration on November 7th, members of all the state schools and labor unions in Moscow marched by Stalin's reviewing stand on Red square. He saluted them all, proudly, as they passed. But when a regiment of one thousand Bolshevo boys—one thousand ex-criminals—marched before him with their eyes shining, banners waving, and bands playing, Stalin and all his ministers cheered and cheered and cheered . . . and the tears streamed unrestrained down their leather cheeks. And as these thousand "convicts" passed, I thought of Sing-Sing, and San Quentin, and Blackwell's island—and I almost wept myself—frown shame!

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

NEW YORK.—Many California convicts have topped prison walls with words. It would almost seem that the best way to become

Felons Type Their Way Out of Jail

a writer is to go to jail in California. Ernest Booth, in prison off and on for 23 years, is the latest to typewrite his way to freedom. His many attempts to escape swept away his credits, but a manuscript, smuggled out of the prison, was more effective. His short story, "Ladies of the Mob," was made into a film.

Folsom prison officials relented. His "Stealing Through Life" attracted wide attention. He became a model prisoner, with the first success of his writing efforts. Now he is free, after serving 11 years of a 25-year sentence. The total of all his sentences would have stretched beyond a life term.

He is now thirty-nine years old. His criminal career began in Oakland in 1914, with petty thievery, which kept him pretty steadily in jail thereafter. In 1914, he was the notorious "ammonia bandit" of Oakland, finally taken in a daring bank robbery. His loss of credits barred him from writing for a long time, but this was lifted after his numerous fiction stories began to get attention.

Most of California's prison writers came to grief, after they were released, as I recall it. There was only one who made a "clean break." He is a bit of a mystery man, his real name carefully concealed by the prison authorities. He is now living happily in California, his past forgotten, earning his living and highly respected in the community.

Stray Poem by Prisoner Opens Gates

a random poem, by Prisoner, waited over the prison wall, which found him friends and swung open the prison doors. Having been standing by at the time—somewhere around 20 years ago—this writer remembers a few lines of the poem, called "Garden of Death":

In old San Quentin garden, The moon is sweet with bloom, A little square of God's pure air, Amid a thousand tombs, And in the fountain's mirrored depths, As you are passing by, Bare, mocking walls on either hand Seem reaching to the sky. And through that glimpse of Paradise A youth was led to die.

Donald Lowrie, a native of Texas, literally pried himself out of prison with a fountain pen. His was the most authentic gift of the prison writers, barring Jack Black, whom New York knows well for his book "You Can't Win."

Outside, Lowrie found friends, jobs, money and understanding. But he was a hopeless recidivist, physically and mentally ill. He died alone and destitute in Texas. Jack Black is a sad story. He succeeded as a writer, lived modestly and usefully for years, won friends everywhere and disappeared a few years ago—unquestionably a suicide.

Abbe Ruef, fallen San Francisco boss, wrote admirably in prison, helped win freedom with his typewriter, and is now doing well. But he is in a different category.

To go back to Douglas, the poet, he was saved by his sweetheart. She waited years for him and married him the day he came out. They have one child.

There have been a thousand variants of the "Ballad of Reading Gaol," written in California prisons.

EVERYBODY talkin' about China ain't' body there.

That seems to be the attitude of the State department and the attorney general's office toward

Hearn's Army "General" Russell to Stay Home U. S. Decides

Hearn's volunteer army. It is hinted that Mr. Hearn's

12,000 eager recruits are more likely to go to jail than China. His headquarters are in Los Angeles. A Camden, N. J., boy, young Hearn boarded a cattle ship, when he was fifteen, and went to the World war in the French ambulance service. He took a hand in the Mexican revolution, under Huerta and Escobar, and campaigned in Nicaragua under Sandino. He was an intelligence officer for Marshal Chang Tso-Lin, the "old marshal" of North China, who was assassinated.

He's a husky-looking chap, thirty-five years old, with brown hair and brown, closely-clipped mustache. He doesn't look as if he were spoiling for a fight, but hates to miss any Grade A ruckus. It is said he put in two years in the Foreign Legion, after the World war.

Consolidated News Features, WNU Service.

Family Jealousies

Psychologists find that small brothers and sisters are most apt to be jealous of one another if there is a year and a half to four years' difference between their ages.

Three Maids A-Sewing Go



LITTLE lady, it's time to say adieu, so long, good-by to that flimsy but faithful friend—your summer wardrobe. But don't fret, Milady, Sew-Your-Own is right on the job with sparkling new fashions for you; fashions that will be remembered in the future. So let's not tarry; let's choose the style that's got the most sock for our particular figure and join this group that's going a-sewing!

Stadium Model.

Picture yourself in the trim-waisted little model at the left, if you would have an optimistic viewpoint and a head start on style this season. There's nothing younger than this topper with its dainty collar and cuffs, its snappy row of buttons and fetching pepulium. The way it takes to the weightier fall fabrics is news, and equally intriguing is this fact: it's easy to sew!

Young 'n' Pretty.

Long slender lines of the princess variety make this the lucky number for your first autumn days. Of course you see it's a style to cut in at least two fabrics because it boasts utility plus beauty. If you're going to school you'll want it in acetate jersey or light-weight wool. Neat contrast is here, too, if you wish, in the collar, pocket flaps and buttons. (This is a simple eight-piece pattern.)

A Lift for You.

There's much ado about bodices this fall and unless you have a frock that carries a stylish one you won't feel right. Sew-Your-Own caters to this vogue in its new creation at the right. It is pencil slim and carefully styled to give you that chic young silhouette that distinguishes the lady of fashion. Make this handsome model of silk crepe, sheer wool or jersey and be fit for business or pleasure in town or country.

The Patterns.

Pattern 1376 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 40 bust). Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material.

Pattern 1347 is designed for sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 42 bust). Size 16 requires 4 3/4 yards of 35 or 39-

Concoited Beau Brummell

Beau Brummell (1778-1840), the master dandy of all time, was so idolized by the aristocracy of London as an arbiter of dress and manners that, eventually, he became unbearably conceited. One night he even ordered a duchess out of his house, during a reception, because her "dress was cut too low in the back." The gentleman's taste was so offended that he had to cover his eyes while she humbly backed out of the ballroom.—Collier's Weekly.

inch material. With long sleeves 5 1/4 yards plus 3/4 yard contrasting. Pattern 1258 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 4 yards of 39-inch material, with long sleeves, plus 4 1/2 yards of braid to finish as pictured.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each. © Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

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WINCHARGER CORPORATION Sioux City, Iowa. FREE POWER From the WIND RUNS YOUR RADIO. Take it to any radio dealer! See the new 1938 farm radio. Choose the radio you like best, and ask your dealer how you can save \$7.50 on the purchase of a new battery radio equipped with a genuine Wincharger.

Let It Be Pleasing Of all the things you wear, your expression is the most important.

A NEW Coleman Kerosene MANTLE LAMP (COAL OIL)

MODEL No. 129. Gives Clear White Light-Like Daylight. This two-mantle Coleman Kerosene Mantle Lamp sets a new standard in modern home lighting. It's a pressure lamp that produces dependable light-saving light at the low cost of about a penny a night. Ideal for home, farm, cabin or camp. A worthy companion to the famous Coleman Gasoline Pressure Lamp. Safe—the fuel foot is made of brass and steel. Clean—no greasy wicks to bring so smoky chimneys to wash. Finishes in two-tone Indian Bronze with attractive Parchment Sheds. SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER—or write us for Free Descriptive Literature. THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO. Dept. WU 10, Wichita, Kan.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa. (770)

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO 5¢ PLUG

Ma! I got my name in the paper! ONLY NEWSPAPERS BRING THE NEWS OF VITAL INTEREST TO YOU. Headlines may scream of death and disaster without causing you to raise an eyebrow. But if your son gets his name in the paper—that's real news! It isn't by accident that this paper print so many stories which vitally interest you. For this newspaper was edited for you and your neighbors. News of remote places is stated briefly and interpreted. Local news is covered fully, because all good editors know that the news which interests the readers most is news about themselves. Now is a good time to learn more about this newspaper which is made especially for you. Just for fun ask yourself this question: How could we get along without newspapers? KNOW YOUR NEWSPAPER

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BAIRD  
Last Time Tonite

**ADVENTURE CALLED**  
...AND CUPID HAD TO WAIT!  
**FLY AWAY BABY**  
BARTON MACLANE  
GLENDA FARRELL  
A Warner Bros. Picture

Saturday Matinee and Nite  
**HE WAS A NICKEL NURSER**  
until a big story broke and then...

**WILD MONEY**  
Edward Everett Horton  
Louise Campbell  
Lynn Overman  
he went on a spending spree

**MARY BROS**  
A DAY AT THE RACES  
Tuesday and Wednesday  
10c any seat 10c  
JAMES ELLISON  
MARSHA HUNT in  
"Annapolis Salute"

Thursday and Friday  
Love shocks a couple of high-tension live wires!

**PAT O'BRIEN**  
**HENRY FONDA**  
**'SLIM'**  
Margaret Lindsay Stuart Erwin  
Always 70°

**"I Saw It in the News Review"**  
is a common expression among those who keep well informed on current events. They know that in the "Weekly News Review," which appears regularly in this paper, they obtain a comprehensive interpretation of world events written by Edward W. Pickard, one of the nation's most widely known news commentators.  
**Weekly News Review**  
deals with the important happenings and their effect upon our country. It is more than news—it is an interpretation of the news, and therefore much more valuable to the person who wants to understand what is going on in the world today.  
● Read it carefully from week to week. You will find it interesting and helpful in your discussion of world events with your neighbors and friends.

**Griggs Hospital News**

Mrs. W. O. Wylie, who underwent major surgery yesterday morning is reported doing nicely. Miss Hazel Respass of Cottonwood was a tonsilectomy patient Monday.

Miss Ann Johnson of Baird, who underwent major surgery Friday, is doing well.

Mrs. A. P. McWhorter, of Oplin, who underwent a serious operation Friday is reported recovering favorably.

W. P. Barr was able to return to his home at Eula Wednesday, following a bone operation four weeks ago.

Mrs. Bob Darby, surgical patient was able to leave the hospital Friday.

R. C. Phillips of Rising Star, medical patient was able to leave the hospital Friday.

Cubelle Loper, Baird, was a tonsilectomy patient Friday.

Mrs. C. A. Duncan, Baird, was a major surgical patient Tuesday.

Miss Nancy Teaff, of Baird, was a tonsilectomy patient Wednesday.

Mrs. W. H. O'Hara, of Lueders was a tonsilectomy patient Tuesday.

Will McGary of Brownville, was a major surgical patient Friday.

Mrs. Bruce Bell and baby are doing nicely.

Jim Jernigan was able to leave the hospital Monday following an appendix operation.

Tom Poindexter was able to return to his home at Oplin Monday.

Grandma Griggs was reported quite sick yesterday.

**GARDEN CLUB PROGRAM POSTPONED**

The Old Fashioned Garden Club program to be given Tuesday night, Sept. 14th, has been postponed until Tuesday night, Sept. 21st.

**HEALTH HINTS**

By Dr. Geo. W. Cox  
State Health Officer

September 1 was a red letter day for Texans who value their health, that day marked the opening of six district health units appropriated for by the Forty-fifth Legislature.

The paramount purpose of the State Health Department is to control communicable disease," states Dr. George W. Cox, State Health Officer. Quite naturally the closer the contact to the areas affected the quicker the services rendered and the more adequate the health protection.

"By the creation and maintenance of these new health districts we hope to standardize health procedures throughout the state, thus strengthening the health administration already in effect and extending into rural areas health protection hitherto lacking because of insufficient personnel," Dr. Cox announced.

The area of Texas made imperative the adoption of this plan dividing the state into six miniature health departments. Districting of the state, modeled on that already effected by the Highway Department and the State Department of Education, will result in better sanitary condition in the schools, dairies, recreation centers, swimming pools, tourist inns, and the homes of Texas; better supervision and enforcement of state health laws; adequate teaching of health in the public schools; development of local health services; facilities to meet emergencies and epidemics; development of a well balanced program on maternal and child health, with every child immunized against all diseases for which artificial immunity has been provided.

District headquarters are located at Floydada, Mineral Wells, Kaufman, Bryan, Kingsville and San Angelo.

Each district headquarters office has a personnel of medical director, two nurses, sanitary engineer, two sanitarians, food inspector, and clerical help, all fully trained in public health technique and devoting their full time to protecting the health of their citizenship.

Miss Browns Column.

**ABILENE REPORTER NEWS**—Morning and Afternoon editions delivered. C. W. Conner.

**WANTED**—School girls to room and board. See Mrs. Hattie Hughes first door east of Gulf station—east Baird. 37-1tp

**Track Leader Renews Friendship**



"Texas athletes have become famous throughout the nation," Fred Schmetz, director of the Milrose Games Madison Square Garden, told Wayne Rideout and Cho Sportsman of North Texas State Teachers College recently. Wayne and Blaine Rideout, the famous Texas twins, ran in the nation's number one indoor classic last winter at Madison Square Garden, running as the second Southern State representative in the history of the games. The showing made by the twins will probably earn invitations for six Coach Sportsman's thinly-clads to this winter's carnival

**NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE**

The State of Texas, County of Callahan. Whereas, by virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the County Court of Brown county, Texas, on a Judgment rendered in said county Court on the 24th day of July, 1937, in cause No. 3423, in favor of S. W. Hughes, as plaintiff, against A. L. Conlee, as defendant, I did on the 9th day of September 1937, at 2 o'clock P. M. levy upon the following described real estate, situated in Callahan county, Texas, the same being all of the interest of A. L. Conlee in and to 133 1-3 acres of land, more or less being all that portion of that 533 1-3 acres, more or less, out of and a part of the James Simpson Survey No. 779, patented to Paschal B. Hamblin on August 6, 1861, by patent No. 319, Vol. 7, lying partly in Brown county, Texas, and abstracted in Brown county under abstract No. 825, and partly in Callahan county, Texas, and this levy is to cover and does cover all of the defendant, A. L. Conlee's interest in and to said land as lying in Callahan county, Texas, all fully described by field notes in said Order of Sale, located about 3 miles South of Cross Plains, Texas, and generally known as the old Conlee Homestead; and on the 5th day of October, A. D. 1937, being the first Tuesday in said month, between the hours of ten o'clock A. M. and four o'clock P. M. on said day, at the Court House door of said county, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said J. D. Conlee, and A. E. Conlee and the Estate of A. E. Conlee, deceased in and to said property.

Dated at Baird, Texas, this 9th day of September, 1937.  
R. L. Edward, sheriff,  
41-3t Callahan County, Texas

**WANTED**—to buy a used piano for the Masonic Hall. Anyone interested please notify Will D. Boydston, or Mrs. V. E. Hill

**Interpreting the Washington News**

You are vitally interested today in what is happening at the national capital. A new act of Congress or an order issued by one of the multitude of government departments may have a far-reaching effect that is not apparent in the routine news reports. It is an interpretation of these government activities that is needed to enable you to know just what it is all about and how it all may affect you. It is such an interpretation of the capital news that this paper is providing for you in William Bruckart's WASHINGTON DIGEST which is being published each week. You will find it full of just the kind of information you want.

**Do You Belong to the World's Biggest Sunday School Class?**

You do, if you are one of the many readers of this paper who follow closely the Sunday School lessons that we publish each week. Dr. P. B. Fitzwater, who prepares this exposition of the weekly lesson, is a member of the faculty of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago and is recognized everywhere as an authority on all things biblical.

● If you are not a member of this record-breaking class, join now, by simply turning to the lesson in this issue... tell your friends about it.

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DAMP WASH  
20 Lbs for 50c  
We Furnish Everything  
Will Call Monday, Wednesday and Friday of Each Week.  
GROVER GILBERT  
Call Phone No. 131  
Representative, Baird, Texas

**TO CLEAN UP TECUMSEH CEMETERY**

A meeting will be held at the Tecumseh cemetery Saturday morning Sept. 11th for the purpose of raising money to have the cemetery cleaned up. All interested in the care of the cemetery are requested to attend the meeting. Those who can't be present are requested to send funds for this purpose to Mrs. John Jordan, Secretary, at Oplin.

**STRAYED OR STOLEN**—Last Sunday, one Jersey Cow, one horn broken off. Notify, J. L. Allman, Baird, Texas. 41-1tp

**\$25.00 REWARD**

Will be paid by the manufacturer for any Corn, GREAT CHRISTOPHER Corn Remedy cannot remove. Also removes Warts and Callouses. 35c at City Pharmacy.

**DON'T SCRATCH!** Paracide Ointment is guaranteed to relieve all forms of Eczema, Itch, Itching from chiggers, piles, etc, or money refunded. Large jar 50c. 27-7t. CITY PHARMACY.

**FOR RENT**—Three Apartments, all modern conveniences, new paper and paint throughout, everything furnished. Also one business house on Market Street. See or phone, Mrs. J. H. Terrell Baird, Texas 33-tf.

**YOU CAN THROW CARDS IN HIS FACE ONCE TOO OFTEN**

WHEN you have those awful cramps; when your nerves are all on edge—don't take it out on the man you love. Your husband can't possibly know how you feel for the simple reason that he is a man. A three-quarter wife may be no wife at all if she nags her husband seven days out of every month.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife; take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through."

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Satisfactor. Guaranteed  
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If interested in refinancing or purchasing farms on long terms 4% interest through Federal Land Bank and supplemented Land Bank—foreclosed farms and other real estate for sale; small down payment and easy terms on balance, with cheap rate of interest. PERKINS, Sec.-Treas., Citizens N. F. L. A. Clyde, Texas. 14-tf  
FORT WORTH PRESS delivered every day except Sunday. See Bobby Owens. 25-tf.  
**HOLMES DRUG COMPANY**  
Baird, Texas—Phone 11

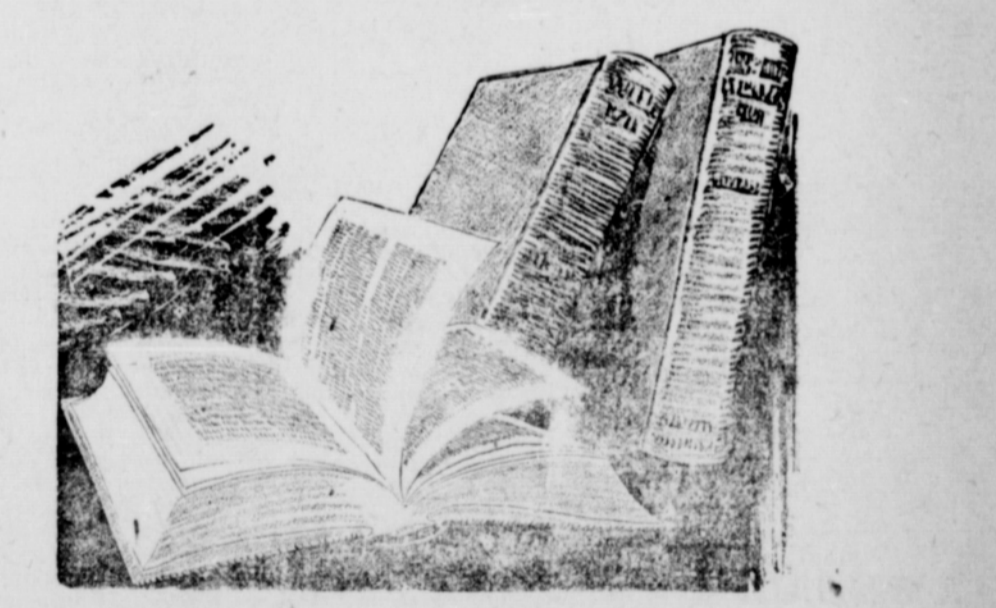
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That Really Save You Money  
Special Offer No. X-1  
McCall's Magazine, 1 yr. ALL FIVE ONLY \$2.75  
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AND THIS NEWSPAPER, 1 yr.  
\*Check here ( ) if you desire Progressive Farmer instead of Son, Agriculturist.  
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McCall's Magazine, 1 yr. ALL SEVEN ONLY \$3.00  
Pictorial Review, 1 yr.  
Good Stories, 1 yr.  
Woman's World, 1 yr.  
Country Home, 1 yr.  
"Son, Agriculturist", 1 yr.  
AND THIS NEWSPAPER, 1 yr.

**PICK THREE FINE MAGAZINES** ALL FOUR ONLY \$2.75  
with THIS NEWSPAPER, ONE YEAR  
Select Two Magazines in Group A—One in Group B.

Group A—Pick Two	Group B—Pick One
<input type="checkbox"/> American Boy 1 yr	<input type="checkbox"/> American Fruit Grower 1 yr
<input type="checkbox"/> Christian Herald 6 mos	<input type="checkbox"/> American Poultry Journal 1 yr
<input type="checkbox"/> Flower Grower 6 mos	<input type="checkbox"/> Blade and Ledger 1 yr
<input type="checkbox"/> Household Magazine 2 yrs	<input type="checkbox"/> Country Home 1 yr
<input type="checkbox"/> McCall's Magazine 1 yr	<input type="checkbox"/> Dixie Poultry Journal 1 yr
<input type="checkbox"/> Open Road (Boys) 2 yrs	<input type="checkbox"/> Farm Journal 1 yr
<input type="checkbox"/> Parents' Magazine 6 mos	<input type="checkbox"/> Good Stories 1 yr
<input type="checkbox"/> Pathfinder (weekly) 1 yr	<input type="checkbox"/> Home Arts Needlecraft 1 yr
<input type="checkbox"/> Pictorial Review 1 yr	<input type="checkbox"/> Home Circle 1 yr
<input type="checkbox"/> Screen Play 1 yr	<input type="checkbox"/> The Home Friend 1 yr
<input type="checkbox"/> Screen Book 1 yr	<input type="checkbox"/> Household Magazine 1 yr
<input type="checkbox"/> Silver Screen 1 yr	<input type="checkbox"/> Progressive Farmer 2 yrs
<input type="checkbox"/> True Confessions 1 yr	<input type="checkbox"/> Successful Farming 1 yr
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Begins in this issue—Read it