

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 OCTOBER 8, 1937

NUMBER 45

HOLMES DRUG COMPANY INSTALL NEW FIXTURES

The Holmes Drug Co. have been busy the past week installing a new fountain and fixtures throughout the store.

The fountain of white marble has been put in the center of the north side. All fixtures are in mahogany. The prescription room at the rear is of the open type.

Much new shelving has been put in to care for the large stock to be put in.

At the rear of the prescription room a R. C. A. Radio display room is being fitted up.

Baird Bears Defeat Woodson Cowboys 6-0

The Baird Bears defeated the Woodson Cowboys in a non-conference game 6-0 last Friday.

The Cowboys by no means were a pushover, and the Bears were hard pressed to win. They featured a big and hard driving team.

The Bears went into the game with that old football spirit and played a good game all the way.

They had plenty of snappy plays which kept the Cowboys hunting for the ball.

Baird only score came in the second quarter as a result of a reverse play in which Grover Wiley, the rabbit back of the Bears ran forty yards for the score.

Outstanding in the game for Baird were: Clyde Yarbrough, (co-Capt.) Bob Austin, Grover Wiley, and Nolan Cooper. On the line, Joe Fielder, Fenton Williams, J. B. Pitts, (Co-Capt.) Billy McCoy, Thomas West and Mike Hughes.

These boys played a real game. The Star on the Sidelines was "The Red Battalion," better known as the Pep Squad, who yelled for the Bears every minute of the game.

This afternoon the Bears play May at May at 3 o'clock. This is the first conference game of the season. Come on fans lets be on the sidelines.

W. W. Walker Buried In Dallas Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Siadous went to Dallas yesterday to attend the funeral of W. W. Walker, who died Wednesday at his home in that city, death resulting from a stroke of paralysis suffered some months ago.

Mr. Walker was the father of the late Robert Walker, who worked as linotype operator on The Star several years ago. He is survived by his wife.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Taylor of Olney on Sept. 23, 1937 a little daughter weighing 7 lbs. who has been named Jamie Catherine. The little miss is a grand daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bounds, of Baird. Mrs. Bounds spent several days with her daughter returning home several days ago with Mr. Bounds and daughters Betty Ann, Mrs. Connie Brown and Mr. Brown who went over to visit the new member of the family.

Pension Checks Due After Oct. 15

Austin, Oct. 6.—The needy Texas old folks, accustomed to waiting for checks due them on the first of the month, today received assurance they would receive them soon after Oct. 15th.

Acting Director W. A. Little said the 15th of each month hereafter would be "pay day."

The First National Bank, of Baird will not be open for business Tuesday, October 12, 1937, (Columbus Day)—A Legal Holiday

On Baird Campuses

Atrill Estes Staff Correspondent

The Baird Bears swung into action last week and fairly scorched the Woodson gridiron. It was a tight game with a score of 6-0 in favor of the localities. Grover Wiley pushed the pig skin into the game and Bob Austin was right there for some of the outstanding plays of the day. The next scene of battle is this afternoon at May, and may they have it their way (no pun intended.)

The football heroes of last weeks Junior game with Clyde seems to have been Roy Wiley, John Emery Wheeler, and Tommy Merrideth. With one victory in their knapsacks the cubs went marketing for some choice bits of Eagleet meat at Travis in Abilene yesterday afternoon.

Speaking of Grammar school news there has been some improvement in the red school house this week. All of the rooms are now equipped with shelves for lunches, a big improvement over the time when you used to bundle it into your desk and sneak bites between periods.

The Sixth grade organized last week into a Junior Red Cross Club. Lillie Francis Baines was elected president, Irma Lois Young; vice president, and Dorothy Young; secretary. C. J. Harvill Jr was chosen business manager. The purpose is to help with county charity and to render their own first aid treatments.

Back to High School and to the Junior class: the class put their heads together and out of this huddle comes this line up of class officers: President; Herbert Warren, Vice president; Helen Hughes, and Reporter; Margy Houston.

Right-of-Way For Highway 36 About All Purchased

Virtually all right of way needed for highway 36 through the Callahan-Taylor special road district, excepting a few large range tracts, has been purchased.

Remaining to be bought are four or five miles of right of way through the Forest Windham, Hill estate, Henry Seale, Mrs. Mary E. McCoy and Mrs. Ola McCoy ranches.

Judge York, of Abilene announced that he is ready to pay all persons with whom agreements have been made.

METHODIST CHURCH

Regular services will be held next Sunday.

Rev. Claude Ledger of Abilene will preach at the 11 o'clock hour. Rev. A. F. Click of Tye will preach at the evening hour.

Our 4th Quarterly Conference will be held Thursday night October 14th. This is our last Quarterly Conference of the year and we hope to have all Conference Collections in hand by that time. Promotion Day will be observed at the Sunday School hour.

Sunday School—10 A. M.
Preaching—11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Young People—7:00 P. M.
J. A. Scoggins, Pastor

CARD OF THANKS

To each and every one, who, by a kind thought, a word of sympathy or a loving deed endeavored to help us bear our greatest sorrow and loss, we extend our heart felt gratitude. These shall be a beautiful picture hung on memory's wall, that we trust shall give us strength and courage as we try to carry on in the name of the Great Physician whom Martha loved and trusted.

May there come to each of you the blessings of a richer and fuller life.

Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Scoggins

Announce Marriage Of Marie Clark And Ligon Baird

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Clark, 609 Ross Avenue, Abilene have announced the marriage of their daughter, Marie to Ligon Baird, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Baird, of Clarks-ville.

The ceremony took place in Abilene August 15 with the Rev. Dick Griffin officiating. The couple's only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Varner.

The couple will live at 2102 Hickory Street. Mrs. Baird is a prominent musician and teacher of Abilene and Mr. Baird is a member of the technical staff of radio station KRBC.

Lone Star Gas Co. Sponsor Photo Contest

"See the pretty birdie", time worn slogan of photographers, is no help at all in catching the glowing personality of a radiant gas heater, declare prospective entrants in Lone Star Gas System's ten-week contest for amateur photographers.

Interested camera fans are already lining up pictures of gas heating equipment with which they hope to capture the ten \$10 prizes which will be awarded each week by the gas company in its contest which will open October 11 and close December 18. They are taking their cue on the type of pictures wanted from the company's newspaper advertisements, one of which appears in this issue, and from a folder on the contest furnished by the gas companies participating in the contest. These include Community National Gas Co., Lone Star Gas Co., The Dallas Gas Co., County Gas Co., and the Texas Cities Gas Co.

In addition to the weekly prizes of \$10 for the ten best pictures, at the close of the contest the gas system will award grand prizes of \$100, \$75, \$50, and \$25 for the four best pictures submitted during the entire ten-week period.

"I've had several people ask me whether a picture of a living room would be better than a bedroom showing gas heating equipment," said the district manager of the gas company in talking about the contest. "That is something each contestant will have to decide for himself, because as far as the company is concerned a picture of any room in the house is acceptable if it shows gas heating equipment."

"What we hope to obtain through the contest are some good, clear pictures showing various types of gas heating equipment used in homes of this section. Customers who come to our display floors to buy heating equipment find it difficult to visualize just how the appliance they are considering will fit into their home. With the wide selection of photographs we hope to receive during the contest, we can show them that in addition to furnishing a comfortable, healthy heat throughout the house, modern gas heating equipment is available in styles varied enough to fit into any decorative plan."

Arthur Niebuhr Reported Seriously Ill

Arthur Niebuhr Jr., coach of Crane high school, is seriously ill in a Colorado hospital following emergency surgery Monday morning at 3 o'clock for a ruptured appendix.

Niebuhr became ill late Sunday at Crane and was carried to Colorado for surgery. His wife is the former Laura Pearson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Pearson of Colorado. She is librarian for Crane High School. They were married in August.

Mr. Niebuhr was coach in Baird High School before going to Crane. His many friends here regret to learn of his serious illness.

Mrs. M. L. Teeple who has been quite ill for the past two weeks is reported improving. Mrs. Arthur Young of Abilene is with her mother.

County Committee On Farm Purchase To Be Named Soon

A county committee for loans under the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant Act will be named in November, it was reported by J. S. McKnight, county supervisor for the Farm Security Administration, who has been receiving numerous inquiries from farmers wanting to buy land under this new act.

"As only ten million dollars was appropriated for such loans during the remainder of 1937 and the first half of 1938, less than one farm to the county, on the average, will be financed during this period," the supervisor said. "However the appropriation authorized for the second year is two and one-half times as great, and five times as great for the third year."

A state committee will be named within the next week or two, and county committees will be named soon after. It is expected that the first applications can be acted upon by November 30, the supervisor said.

The county committee will be composed of three farmers. Their duty will be to receive and pass upon applications, and also to pass upon the value of the farms which the applicants propose to purchase. No land owned by a committee member or a relative of his may be approved. Those eligible for loans include only tenants and farm laborers who are now receiving, or have until recently received, their chief income from farming.

The FSA supervisor said that as soon as the committee for this county is named, it will be published, and further details given as to making application. Until that time, no action can be taken by would-be applicants.

"Because of the small number of loans that can be made for purchase of land, chief work of FSA will continue to be making and supervising farm and home plans for low-income farmers and loans with which to buy livestock and equipment," the supervisor said. "Such loans, however, can be made only to farmers who are unable to obtain financing from any other source. There are now 191 families in Callahan county receiving this form of loan and supervision. The local office has already begun taking applications for 1938 crop loans, as funds are now available, for both former borrowers and new applicants. This work is being rushed, as it is desired that these applications go in and be approved in time to have the money available when needed."

Baird Postoffice Gain In Receipts

Postal receipts for the Baird Post Office for September quarter, show a gain of \$271.04 over September quarter of last year. The gain for the first three quarters of 1937 show a gain of \$222.24 over the same quarter for 1936.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to all for the kindness shown me during my illness I sincerely appreciate the kindness of the nurses and doctors and every flower and card sent me.

Sincerely
Delores Rylee

PRESBYTERIAN SERVICES

Rev. R. A. Walker, will hold services at the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning and evening. Rev. Walker will preach here now on the 2nd and 4th Sunday of each month at both morning and evening hour. Bro. Walker has been pastor of the Church here for the past seven years. He is a splendid preacher and a devoted christian gentleman, one who lives his christianity every day.

SPECIAL GUESTS TICKETS

The Plaza Theatre has Guest Tickets for:
Mrs. Price McFarlane
Mrs. Joe Alexander
Mrs. Ed Alexander
Mrs. R. F. Arvin

—to see—
"I Met Him in Paris"
Sunday and Monday, Oct. 3-4

Two Arrest Made In Recent Putnam Robbery

Two negro men have been arrested in connection with the robbing of the W. A. Everett safe at Putnam Sept. 15th, when the money drawer containing about \$150 in cash and checks was taken from the safe. The empty drawer was found later that day near Putnam cemetery.

The two negroes were suspected at the time and later the sheriff's department were able to get the number of the car license and have been close on the trail since. They are now in jail here. They will be brought to Baird when the fall term of the 42nd Judicial District court convenes on November 1st.

Helping-Hand Club Of Clyde Makes Achievement Tour

October 1st was a busy but enjoyable day for fifteen members of the Helping Hand Club, three visitors, Mrs. Gussie Montgomery, Parks and McCollum and the demonstration agent Miss Brown. Beginning at nine o'clock an achievement tour began in visiting each club members home. Many improvements and changes were noted in close closets and pantries. The quality and quantity of canned and dried foods were especially attractive as well as being an adequate supply for the family needs.

By adding shelves and accessories to closets members have made storage space more convenient and more easier to care for and in many instances conserved wasted space. It would be a difficult task to judge who had the best display because in every home visited it was proven they had accomplished two goals in demonstration work namely wardrobe closets and pantries. From the display of closets pantries, canned goods, quilts, bedspreads, rugs and other items to numerous to mention any one would readily see what clubs and demonstration work means to a community.

At the noon hour a basket luncheon was served at the home of Mrs. Ward DeSpain. After lunch the president, Mrs. Holden, called a short business meeting before beginning our evening tour. Peanuts were revealed and new names were drawn.

Mrs. J. B. Tedford invited the club to her home October 15 at which time new officers will be elected. It is very urgent that every club member be present.

All but two club members enjoyed the day and each returned home not begrudging their years work but with a hope and ambition to improve on their work in 1938 and to cooperate with their Demonstration Agent Miss Brown, in every way possible.

GARDEN CLUB

The Old Fashioned Garden Club will hold its October meeting at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at the Presbyterian Church.

The subject for the program is, "The Garden in October." The following numbers will be given: "October Garden Suggestions... Mrs. Brightwell."
Pansies... Mrs. Fulton
"Chrysanthemums and Tuberoses"... Mrs. Ivey

A plant exchange will be a feat of this meeting. If you have some plants, cuttings, or bulbs which you wish to share with other members of the Garden Club, bring them or call Mrs. Vernon King, chairman of the plant exchange committee.

Each member is urged to be present as the New Year Books will be ready for distribution.

The Year Book contains an unusual feature, a hand-tinted print from a drawing made by a member of the Garden Club.

Mrs. Linwood Hays of Breckenridge spent the past weekend with her mother Mrs. J. E. Gilliland and accompanied by her mother and Mrs. J. Y. Gilliland visited Mrs. Mary Brightwell at Burnt Branch Sunday. Mrs. Brightwell, who has been quite ill is reported some better.

RAY MOTOR COMPANY REMODEL SHOW ROOM

Griggs Hospital News

Joe Vines of the Dyer ranch who underwent major surgery Wednesday is in a serious condition.

J. C. Grantham of Oplin underwent an appendix operation Saturday.

Mrs. Paul Lovell of Clyde who underwent major surgery Friday of last week is resting fairly well.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Joy of Admiral on Thursday night Sep 30th, a 9 pound son who has been named Bobby Melton. Mrs. Joy is the former Eddie Davis daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Davis of Admiral.

Betty Bray, 12 year old daughter of C. E. Bray of Albany was a tonsilectomy patient Thursday of last week.

H. B. Hart of Clyde is a medical patient.

Mrs. Bob Beck was able to go to her home Friday following major surgery.

Sarah Parks 12 year old daughter of Will Parks was a patient Sunday for adjustment of a fractured arm.

Mrs. H. C. Shannon who underwent a caesarian operation last Friday is doing nicely.

George Grantham a medical patient was able to return to his home at Oplin Thursday.

Ruby Nell and Madge Loper of Baird, were tonsilectomy patients Friday.

Callahan County Teachers Meet Here Oct. 16th.

A meeting of all teachers in Callahan County will be held at the High School Building Saturday the 16th at 9:00.

The purpose of this meeting is the discussion of the recently enacted Teacher Retirement Law and to ascertain the number of teachers in the county who expect to become members. All teachers becoming members must have deducted 5 per cent from each month salary, and a like amount will be paid by the state to the Retirement Fund.

The annual organization and election of officers of the Interscholastic League be effected at this meeting.

Dr. Collins, Dean of Hardin-Simmons University will discuss the Teacher Retirement Law.

Libel Privilege Hearing In Blanton and Garrett Case Closed Yesterday

Libel privilege hearing in the 42nd district court, Abilene, in the Blanton-Garrett libel suit for \$100,000 closed yesterday morning at 10:45 o'clock after nine and one-half days session. J. W. Cockrell of Gorman, secretary to Congressman Garrett is co-defendant in the libel case.

Blanton immediately read a motion asking an instructed verdict in his favor.

It was overruled by Judge Milburn S. Long, who handed copies of his charge to both sides and gave them until noon to register exceptions.

The judge directed attorneys to reappear in his courtroom for reading of the charge at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

Garrett in the plea of privilege hearing sought trial of the case in Eastland county.

Donkey Ball Game

There will be a Donkey Ball Game in full swing on the Baird High School gridiron Tuesday, Oct 12th at 8 o'clock p. m.

An admission of 10 and 25 cents will be charged—Proceeds to go for football equipment for The Baird Bears.

The Ray Motor Co. local Chevrolet dealers have just about completed the remodeling of their show room preparatory to showing the new Chevrolet which will be out within a short time.

The parts cabinet have been moved back and arranged in sections making it much easier of access to the workmen in the repair department. The show room is finished in white and blue the Chevrolet color scheme.

Ray Motor Company founded by the late W. J. Ray who had his three sons, Lonnie, Raleigh and Harold Ray associated with him are the oldest Chevrolet dealers in Texas.

Wyoma King Baird Duchess To Abilene Cotton Festival

Miss Wyoma King represented Baird as duchess at the crowning of the queen and king at the Texas Cotton Festival at Abilene Fair Wednesday night. Miss Emmogene Hale and George Minter, Jr., were crowned queen and king. Congressman, Clyde L. Garrett of Eastland acted as prime minister at the coronation ceremony. Miss Eloise Ely only daughter of Judge and Mrs. W. R. Ely and a granddaughter of Mrs. J. McCoy of Baird, was princess to the queen. Others from Baird attending the coronation ball at the Hilton hotel were: Miss Mary Lillian Harville, Vernon Johnson, Tommy Warren and Claude Floru. Quite a number from Baird have attended the fair. Today is Callahan County Day.

Social Security Districts

A list of counties in the area which will hereafter be serviced by the San Angelo field office of the San Angelo office.

It was explained by King that heretofore, the typing of social security account numbers for the San Angelo field office area has been done by the Austin office of the Board Henceforth, King said, assignment and typing of all social security account numbers will be handled by the San Angelo office for the eighteen counties of Comanche, Brown, Eastland, Coleman, Callahan, Taylor, Nolan, Mitchell, Sterling, Coke, Runnels, Concho, Tom Green, Irion, Schleicher, Menard, Kimble and Saiton.

In making this announcement, King said that in all probability there are many individuals in the counties named who are now entitled to lump-sum benefits under the old age provisions of the Social Security Act. Lump-sum payments are being made to workers in covered employments who have reached the age of 65 since January 1, and to the estates of deceased workers who have died since January 1, 1937, and before reaching the age of 65. These lump-sum payments, King explained, amount to 3 1-2 per cent of the total wages received by the worker in covered employments since December 31, 1936, and up to the attainment of age 65 or at the time of death.

"We are anxious to be of assistance to industrial organizations which desire to help their employees in the filing of claims," King said Employers or employees who desire information regarding the filing of claims or social security account numbers may obtain same by calling at the SSan Angelo office of the Social Security Board in the Rust Building, or by addressing a letter to the manager, King said.

Mrs. J. E. Hamilton of Fort Worth and Mrs. H. M. Avery of Houston are visiting their mothers and grandmother Mrs. G. H. White this week.

News Review of Current Events
COURT FIGHT ISN'T ENDED
Lawyers See the Judiciary Still Threatened . . .
Sumners Says People Lose Control of Government



Il Duce and Der Reichsfuehrer Review Nazi Troops in Munich.

Edward W. Pickard
SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK
© Western Newspaper Union.

Bar for Free Courts

CONVINCED that the independence of the federal judiciary is still threatened, despite the defeat of the plan to enlarge the Supreme court, the American Bar association, in session in Kansas City, voted unanimously to authorize a committee to keep up the fight to preserve the freedom of the courts, as recommended by a special committee. That committee said: "There appears to be no likelihood that efforts to re-make the courts of the United States will not be renewed. Your special committee is of the opinion that the association ought to maintain itself in readiness to meet such issues as they may recur, rather than to rely upon impromptu organization for the purpose."

The lawyers listened to many speeches, both attacking and defending President Roosevelt's court program and his appointment of Hugo Black to the Supreme court. The climax to all this came when Hatton W. Sumners of Texas, chairman of the house judiciary committee, arose to talk. He had a prepared address, but shifted to an extemporaneous talk in which he declared the people have lost control of the government of the United States and it has passed into the hands of a million people in its executive department, in which only one man was elected, and which the people could not control.

"What are we going to do about it?" Sumners cried. "Are you willing to join a battalion of death to save the Constitution and the government?"

"As we look to the future, we are rapidly approaching a crisis when it will be decided whether our economic system and our government will stand or fall."

"I mean actually. A very serious situation is before the people. It means we have got to do something soon. We have got to balance the budget. We have got to decentralize government responsibility."

Cummings Hasn't Quit Fight
ATTORNEY GENERAL CUMMINGS in his press conference intimated strongly that the administration intends to push for the court reforms the President has demanded. To support this position he produced the annual report of the judicial conference composed of the chief justice and senior circuit judges. It recommended appointment of 16 additional federal judges.

O'Mahoney Butts In
PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, on the way to Seattle, first entered the "enemy's" country when he crossed the border of Wyoming, the state of Senator Joseph O'Mahoney, leader of the anti-Supreme court enlargement forces. Mr. Roosevelt's train reached Cheyenne in the early morning, and there, among the welcomers, was Joseph, though he had pointedly not been invited to board the train. He walked alongside the President's car and Mrs. Roosevelt emerged, shook his hand and asked after Mrs. O'Mahoney.

The senator then entered the private car and he and Mr. Roosevelt shook hands and said "Hello," but the atmosphere was decidedly chilling; he took leave of the party at Casper, Wyo., after accompanying the President and his group on a drive about that city.

The Chief Executive spent two days in Yellowstone National park, and then went on to Boise, Idaho;

to the Bonneville dam near Portland, and thence to Seattle.

After a pleasant visit with his grandchildren, Mr. Roosevelt boarded the destroyer Phelps and went to Victoria, B. C., for a "good neighbor" call on Lieutenant Governor Hamber.

His schedule thereafter included a night at Lake Crescent, Wash., a drive around the Olympic peninsula ending at Tacoma, and then the eastward trip with stops at Grand Coulee and Fort Peck dams, Grand Forks, N. D., and St. Paul, and a few hours in Chicago to dedicate the new Boulevard bridge over the mouth of the Chicago river.

Soviet Helping China?

JAPANESE officials in Shanghai asserted they had learned that Marshal Galens - Bluecher, commander of the Russian Far East armies, was directing the Chinese campaign against Japan by telephone from his Siberian headquarters.

According to Demel, the Japanese news agency, munitions and other military supplies are being transported by trucks into China across the province of Sinkiang from Soviet Siberia. If these reports are true it may be Stalin has decided the time has come for Russia to take sides with China openly, and that would make things tough for the Japanese invaders.

Russia Warns Japan

TOKYO officially notified Moscow that the Chinese were plotting to attack the Russian embassy in Nanking with planes disguised as Japanese aircraft, for the purpose of involving the Soviet government in the Sino-Japanese conflict. With the equivalent of "Oh, yeah?" Russia retorted with a stern warning that it would hold Japan responsible for any bombing of the embassy, intentional or accidental. The Soviet officials said they considered the reported plot a "pure prevarication showing the intention of some Japanese military powers to bombard the Soviet embassy intentionally and then try to escape responsibility."

With callous brutality Japan continued the air raids on Nanking, Canton and other large Chinese cities, the bombs slaughtering thousands of helpless civilians. The utter contempt for protests of western nations shown by Japan seemed warranted by the failure to insist on respect for the nine-power treaty guaranteeing the territorial integrity of China. For this failure Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek blames especially the United States.

"This war," said he, "will last as long as Japanese aggression lasts in China."

The League of Nations adopted a resolution severely condemning Japan for the aerial bombardment of defenseless Chinese cities, and Tokyo, indignant, charged the league of acting without verifying the facts. To the protests of five great powers, previously filed, the Japanese government replied with the assertion that the bombing of Nanking was "necessary for our purpose."

The British public is becoming increasingly aroused against Japan and there is a general demand for a boycott of Japanese goods. The government has permitted an aircraft company to take a big order for fighting planes that will soon be shipped to China, and they may be manned by independent British pilots.

Yarnell's Policy Wins
ADMIRAL HARRY YARNELL was decidedly opposed to the policy of Washington to withdraw American warships from Chinese waters in the face of danger. His protests have been considered by the general board of the Navy department and his program approved. Consequently our naval vessels will remain there to protect our nationals "as long as the present controversy between China and Japan exists."

IRVIN S. COBB
©-WNU Service.

what
Irvin S. Cobb thinks about:
Rivals for Nudism.

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—I took part in a parade celebrating old days in California, riding in an ancient open carriage with our postmaster here—he calls Jim Farley "Jim"—and our congressman, who like practically all Democrats in good standing in the southern part of the state, craves to be the next nominee for governor.

If any more aspirants bob up, there won't be anybody left to vote for them. This certainly has been a banner year for oranges and candidates.

Our outfit got a lot of cheers from the crowds and a perfect ovation when passing a given point where the Elks also were giving away beer. All three of us felt pretty proud of ourselves until we realized that probably the applause wasn't meant for us. There must have been thousands in that crowd who'd never before seen a horse-drawn pleasure vehicle.

If Lady Godiva, dressed only in her long hair, rode on a white horse through any modern city street, there'd probably be ten who'd hurrah for the horse against one who looked a second time at the lady. Sight of a white horse would be a treat to one and all, whereas in these days of nudism and public undressing on the beaches—but that would be about all for that.

International Messes.

WITH the great powers tottering on the brink of hostilities to a more tottery extent than usual; with the Spaniards still willing to fight to the last Italian from Brother Mussolini's loan collection; with China battered to a bloody hash-meat in what would closely resemble a war if only Japan had so declared it, which must indeed be gratifying to the ghosts of the thousands already slain and the homeless refugees from ruined cities—this seems a mighty good time for us to keep our shirt on.

Kindly recall that other historic occasion when Uncle Sam fell called upon to hop into a mess cooked up by foreign nations and, as a result, not only lost his shirt, but has never since been able to collect the laundry bills for washing the said shirt. This, if you get the drift, is a subtle reference to those defaulted European debts.

Let us, therefore, highly resolve that, no matter how great the pressure from within or without—mainly it'll be, as was the case before—without—we'll keep the old shirt on.

Classifying Bores.

I VE been classifying bores. Class B bores are those still using the lapel clutch or buttonhole grapple, whereas a class A bore is one whose boast is that he never lays a finger on you—just holds the victim by psychic power.

Lately I've met what I should call a super A type, the same being a gentleman who, in addition to having perfect technique otherwise, had been imbibing garlic to excess—and didn't care who knew it. When finally rescued, they had to use a pulmotor on me.

Meeting this champion reminded me of what I heard the late Wilson Minzer say to a gentleman who insisted on boring Wilson while suffused with the afterglow brought on by combining bourbon whiskey and Bermuda onions in his diet. His burglars were not only frequent but had echoes to them.

Finally, when Wilson was practically ready for artificial respiration to be applied, he said: "Dear sir, your breath would start the windmills turning in an old Dutch painting."

Typical Texans.

I USED to think a typical Texan was one who said he was going to send you a ten-gallon hat and then didn't do it. But he is a subspecies.

A really orthodox Texan tells you he's giving you a pair of genuine Texas steer horns. They'll be along as soon as he can have them shipped. But he never ships 'em—that's what makes him typical.

So many typical Texans have volunteered to send me sets of long horns that, if all these parties were laid end to end, you'd have one of the finest consecutive strings of horns liars ever seen. But they wouldn't stay that way; they'd rise right up and start looking for Easterners to promise long horns to.

Not that I'm craving any long horns. They stretch so far from tip to tip they make you think of a muskellunge fisherman trying to show you how much that biggest one measured. If you hang them low, they prong people in the eye. If you hang them high, they're chiefly useful for cobwebs to drape on. And no self-respecting wife will let you hang them anywhere.

IRVIN S. COBB
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SEEN and HEARD
around the
NATIONAL CAPITAL
By Carter Field

Washington.—There are certainly signs in Chicago, at the conference between railroads and labor, that on the part of those particular labor leaders at least there is promise of a rule of reason.

For the first time since this country started to work out of the depression, labor, in these conferences, despite the knowledge that the administration is on its side, has shown a disposition to let the employer live and make a profit. This doesn't sound as though it were much of a concession. Some might think that of course labor would have to take this stand, as, if there were no profits—if the employer did not "live"—there would be no jobs.

Every employer who has had labor troubles, however, believes that it is simply impossible to exaggerate the importance of dealing with labor union representatives who agree frankly that the employer should not only "live" but should make a profit. And it does not often happen that labor representatives, in a conference with employers, have been willing seriously to discuss abandoning restrictions on their employers which they hoped to obtain by law!

A case in point in the railroad labor negotiations is the bill pending in congress, which restricts the length of freight trains—generally called the 70-car bill. Most experts agree that this idea is not primarily in the interest of safety. In fact, some contend that it would increase rather than diminish hazards. It is primarily to force the employment of more men to operate more trains. But the railroads contend that it would not only increase their pay rolls, but would cause congestion in railroad terminals at times when there is a rush to ship perishable freight.

Sounds Reasonable

Now the point is that this bill passed the senate—the "greatest deliberative body in the world"—with hardly any discussion. It was stopped in the house not because of the actual strength of its opponents, but because of other things. Those who wanted to stop it had the advantage of the crowded closing days of a session. They had the advantage of the wages and hours bill and others far more spectacular than the 70-car train bill. But railroad representatives here admit privately that they have small hope of killing it next session if the railroad unions continue to press for its passage.

So the willingness of so many labor representatives at this Chicago conference to call off passage of this law was not an empty gesture. They were giving up something they thought of real importance in order to permit the railroads to make enough money to give them an advance in wages.

It all sounds reasonable enough, but it was spectacular in labor relations history, of tremendous importance to every employer of labor and to every person living in this country as indicating a long step towards industrial peace.

Most observers are inclined to think that this conference is a straw in the wind indicating the trend of labor relations for the next year. This view may prove too optimistic. There is no certainty about it. But it seems probable for several reasons. One is that intelligent labor leaders realize they have a much aroused public opinion to deal with. There is more sentiment than they like for something they would fight to the last ditch to avoid—responsibility of labor unions for their actions, clinched on them by a law forcing incorporation of unions.

Find Ally in Lewis

The bituminous coal producers may find John L. Lewis a very potent ally on one of the problems that is worrying them more than anything else.

This is government competition for the coal industry from hydroelectric power developments. It just so happens that Mr. Lewis is very strongly persuaded that all this hydroelectric stuff is the bunk. He believes that electric current can be produced more cheaply from coal than from water power, even under circumstances favorable to economical water power development. Further he believes that the engineers of the electric industry have long since pre-empted most of the sites promising low cost development.

It also happens that Mr. Lewis has expressed himself very forcibly about the lobbyists who come to Washington paid by local chambers of commerce and other associations and maneuver to get big power developments financed by the federal treasury in their localities.

Naturally, Mr. Lewis has pointed out, this benefits that particular community during the period of construction. So would tearing down a row of houses on one side of a street, and erecting them again in

precisely the same condition on the other! The local merchants would be selling groceries and clothing and drugs to the workers. The local doctors and dentists would be getting some fees from the transients.

But when the whole job is completed, Lewis points out, it takes very few men to take care of the dam and the electric plant. Whereas a lot of coal miners are out of work forever as a result!

Agree With Lewis

It so happens that every one in the electric industry agrees with Mr. Lewis in every particular on this particular subject, little as they may think of his C. I. O. and ideas about gratitude in politics, etc. The point they make is that the government right now in this electric business is gambling with the people's money.

The point is that the chief cost of producing electricity from a hydroelectric development is interest on the cost of the project. Due to abnormally low interest rates at present—they being held down by artificial government restrictions—this particular item of cost is very unlikely to decrease. Quite the contrary. When the bonds sold now to finance such developments mature the government is more likely to pay a much higher rate.

But the cost of producing electricity from other sources is extremely apt to become less. Mr. Lewis says current can be produced more economically now from coal than from water power. Most engineers agree. But not after the dams and hydro plants are built, providing the cost of these dams and plants is charged to profit and loss.

Nearly every year the cost of producing current from coal is reduced. Every few months there is some improvement in Diesel engines, which makes the production of current from oil cheaper. No one knows when the terrific waste now involved in cooling systems will be eliminated. But scientists say it's coming and will revolutionize the production of power, cutting its cost to a fraction.

So it might pay the coal barons to have Mr. Lewis discuss this question with them to their mutual advantage. It would certainly dramatize the situation before the country and tend to stop more government competition!

Scribes Snicker

The fiendish glee of anti-administration column writers over the discovery that Charley Michelson, premier Democratic press agent attacked Hugo L. Black in 1926 as a Klansman, and as unworthy to fill the shoes of Oscar W. Underwood, is a rather interesting commentary on how the status of the once abused press agent has advanced in the last decade. Also on how much this same Charley Michelson has done to advance it.

But it is also rather amazing in that it has always been the accepted doctrine that newspaper men who wrote editorial or policy into their stories at all injected the partisan flavor desired by their bosses! So that unless one assumes that bosses employ writers solely for the brilliance of their writing, or perhaps in order to present all sides of the picture, the slant taken by the writer is in accord with the editorial policy of the paper.

It so happens that the New York World, at the time Michelson wrote this attack on Hugo Black, had been running an anti-Klan crusade. This crusade was conducted by men in the New York office, only helped out in pinches by the Washington bureau, of which Michelson was the head.

It also happens that the World was, of all the outstanding newspapers of its time, the most anxious to have its editorials backed up by news stories, interviews and color in general.

Brought Up Reserves

As a matter of fact, there was a sort of reserve staff, consisting of ten or twelve young men working for other—though never rival—papers. Generally these were youngsters covering the senate or house of representatives for non-New York newspapers or press services. They would be called on the telephone, as soon as the chief of the World bureau received his orders, and directed first to read the editorial for which endorsements were wanted, and then get them.

This policy accomplished the point of indicating to World readers that their paper had a tremendous following among the government officials and important persons generally. The World did not pay money for endorsements. It only paid hacks to get them.

Later on Michelson went to work for John J. Raskob, and did his amazing job of smearing Herbert Hoover, probably the most effective press agenting job ever done in this country. When they were thrown out the window in the 1932 Democratic convention, Michelson was retained by Franklin D. Roosevelt and James A. Farley—has been writing Farley's speeches and many others ever since, and cheerfully blasting his former employers, Raskob and Joubert Shouse.

The whole point is that a good press agent works for his employers, and shoots at whatever target they direct, just as a good lawyer resorts to all sorts of legal technicalities as well as sound argument to attack his client's opponents.
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Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB
HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!



"Death Was Confused"
By FLOYD GIBBONS
Famous Headline Hunter

HELLO, EVERYBODY: As a rule, it doesn't pay to look too much like someone else. You know how embarrassing it is to have some dippy dame rush up to you gushing, "Why Tom Waters, where on earth have you been? I haven't seen you for ages; how's your dear mother?" etc.

Your name has always been Henry Jones and you don't know the gal from Adam's off ox, but you stand there like an oak wondering how you can correct the mistake without hurting her feelings.

Some have been pointed out as robbers and murderers, served terms in prisons and even paid with their lives for looking like someone else. It never happens that someone walks up to you and says, "Well, if it ain't old Joe Doakes himself. Here's that five hundred bucks you loaned me twelve years ago."

But, luckier, very much luckier, things than that have come to a very few men because they were thought to be other persons. One of them is William H. D. Bence, of Laurelton, L. I., who sent me today's adventure.

In 1917 Bill was where most Canadians were—in the Canadian army, and on December 6 of that year he was at Wellington barracks, Halifax, Nova Scotia. At 9 o'clock in the morning on that awful day in Halifax Bill was standing inspection in the barracks yard. The commanding officer was just in front of Bill, looking over his equipment with an eagle eye, when all at once the air seemed to quiver, there was a dreadful, deep sigh, followed by a TERRIFIC EXPLOSION. The officer was hurled violently against Bill and they both went down together.

The officer, swearing a blue streak, got to his feet. Bill sat up and saw that every man in the battalion on parade had been blown flat like a pack of cards, instruments of the band were scattered and the bass drum was bowling across the yard like a thing possessed.

The air became thick and yellow as a London fog and carrying through it was the rumble of falling masonry. Through the murk the soldiers could see the solidly-built barracks buildings melting away as they settled inwards.

Panic in the Wrecked Barracks.

With the cry, "The magazine is going up—run for your lives!" there was a mad rush for the main gate. But above the shouts of the men and the roar of falling masonry came the screams of women and children trapped in the crumbled, married men's barracks. And standing at the



Bill's Legs Were Pinned Between Two Beams.

gate with outstretched arms and blood dripping from a cut over one eye stood Private McClellan, a rather irresponsible soldier, who, often as not, was in the guard house.

"We can't run away, boys!" he shouted. "There's women and children in there. Let's be Scotsmen!"

Flowing through that mass of men, he led them back on the double. They found that one end of the married quarters had fallen in and rest of it was slowly collapsing. Women and children who had escaped were tearing frantically at the debris to reach those who had been trapped. The soldiers went to work more systematically and soon had a truck filled with children. Bill Bence grabbed a baby from under a pile of rubbish and forced it into the trembling arms of a girl. Then he realized the form was limp and saw the back of the skull was crushed.

Bill says he must have gone a little "off" at that discovery. But he began working his way into the wreckage to reach those whose screams of pain and fear made a nightmare of the morning. From beneath a heap of bricks he saw a pair of men's boots and a hand that moved feebly. As he stepped into the room the whole world seemed to fall on him and everything went black.

Slate Roof Was Coming Down on Him.

When he came to, Bill was on his back, his legs pinned between two beams on which was heaped a ton of bricks. Struggle how he would, Bill could not free his legs. Then, as he lay and looked up, he got the shock of his life.

There, directly over his head, hung half the slate roof that was held only by a thin lath that had become wedged at a key point, but was SLOWLY BUCKLING. The mass was already stirring and dust trickled onto his upturned face. Bill raised up and began tearing like a madman at the top beam that held him prisoner, shouting hoarse for help. Soon exhausted, the dust-covered man lay back, waiting for the end.

Perhaps he fainted. Anyway, Bill says, it was as in a dream he heard a woman's voice: "Praise be to the saints, he's here! See the stripes and crown on his sleeve. Here, Katie, get hold of this beam and pull—it's the only thing holding him down."

A tall, strong woman and a husky girl in her teens heaved and pulled until they had that top beam to one side. Then their strong fingers clutched the collar of Bill's coat and pulled him outside. And only in the nick of time, for, with a great roar and a blinding cloud of dust, the roof came down.

They Thought He Was Their Dinny

Bill was unable to stand. The two women supported him, all three coughing from the choking dust, and mother and daughter took turns in kissing him frantically. And then, heaven preserve us, mother and daughter realized the man they had saved from certain death was not their Dinny.

"Who were you looking for?" Bill gasped. The woman screamed at the sound of his voice, the more practical daughter wiped the thick coating of dust from his face. "Company Sergeant-Major O'Hara," she answered. "He was off duty this morning—wasn't he in there?"

Bill only shook his head. He did not have the courage to tell them of those two boots and the feebly moving hand. For, whatever life that was then in the buried Company Sergeant-Major O'Hara had been crushed out by the falling roof. Bill had been pinned down in O'Hara's room. And the crown and stripes were worn by both a company sergeant-major (O'Hara) and a company quartermaster-sergeant (Bill).

Bill was not long in learning what had knocked over the battalion parade like so many toy soldiers. A ship loaded with high explosives had been in a collision in the harbor and had been blown to bits, causing a tidal wave and started fires that destroyed one-third of the city of 80,000 persons. There were 1,226 dead and 400 more were missing. There were, of course, thousands and thousands injured, and Bill was immediately assigned to Dartmouth hospital for duty. Things he saw there are better left untold.

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Indians Played Hoops

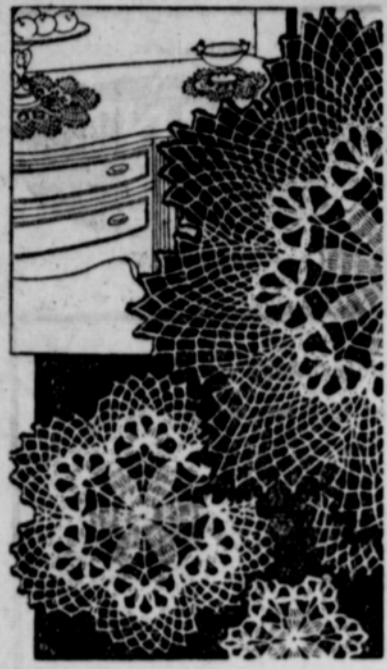
The game of hoops—with variations—was not looked on as a girl's or "sissy's" game by the Great Plains Indians, according to Dr. James R. Walker, student of the Indians' games. The "great hoop game," called by the Indians "pains-yakapi," was played to bring success to buffalo hunters.

Russian Soldiers Tricked

In the first part of the World war there were high officials in Russia actually in the pay of the enemy, who arranged to assemble the Russian war material so that the shells supplied with the guns should not fit the Russian guns, but should fit the German guns, so as to come in handy when captured.

Doilies Offer Thrifty Way to Set Table

A perfectly appointed table is the dream of every woman's heart. With the simplest of crochets you can make this dream come true. This set of doilies, in four sizes, does the trick. There are a 6, 12 and 17-inch size suitable for luncheon and buffet sets as well as doilies while the large



est, a 22-inch doily, is just the thing for in-between cloth on many a table. Use string or mercerized cotton—they'll stand long usage and be decorative too. Pattern 1462 contains directions for making the doilies shown; illustrations of them and of all stitches used; material requirements.

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

I LEARNED TO 'BEAT' ACID INDIGESTION

ONCE LIFE WAS MISERABLE, NO APPETITE... LITTLE SLEEP...UNTIL THE DOCTOR SAID 'ALKALIZE'



BUT NOW—AT THE FIRST SIGN OF ACID-INDIGESTION I USE PHILLIPS' AND I FEEL LIKE A NEW PERSON ALMOST IMMEDIATELY!



The fastest way to "alkalize" is to carry your alkaliizer with you. That's what thousands do now that genuine Phillips' comes in tiny, peppermint flavored tablets—in a flat tin for pocket or purse. Then you are always ready.

Use it this way. Take 2 Phillips' tablets—equal in "alkalizing" effect to 2 teaspoonfuls of liquid Phillips' from the bottle. At once you feel "gas," nausea, "over-crowding" from hyper-acidity begin to ease. "Acid headaches," "acid breath," over-acid stomach are corrected at the source. This is the quick way to ease your own distress—avoid offense to others.



Knowledge and Experience. Knowledge, like religion, must be experienced in order to be known.—Whipple.

TO KILL Screw Worms

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

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 headache, 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 wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOANS PILLS

Cattle Kingdom

By **ALAN LEMAY**

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SYNOPSIS

Billy Wheeler, wealthy young cattleman, arrives at the 94 ranch, summoned by his friend Horse Dunn, its elderly and quick-tempered owner, because of a mysterious murder. Billy is in love with Dunn's niece Marian, whom he has not seen for two years. She had rejected his suit and is still aloof. Dunn's ranch is surrounded by enemies, including Link Bender, Pinto Halliday and Sam Caldwell, whom he has defeated in his efforts to build a cattle kingdom. Dunn directs his cow hands, Val Douglas, Tulare Calahan and others to search for the killer's horse. He explains to Billy that the morning before he had come upon bloodstained ground at Short Creek and found the trail of a shod and unshod horse. The shod horse's rider had been killed. The body had disappeared. Link Bender had arrived at the scene and read the signs the way he had. Dunn reveals that because of a financial crisis the ranch may be in jeopardy; his enemies may make trouble since Sheriff Walt Amos is friendly with them. He says he has asked Old Man Coffee, the country's best trader, to join them. Dunn and Billy meet Amos, Link Bender, his son "the Kid" and Cayuse Cayetano, an Indian trader, at Short Creek. Bender has found the slain man's horse, but the saddle is missing. Almost supernaturally, cattle attracted to the scene by the blood-stained ground, stamp out all the traces. Dunn is angered when Amos tells him not to leave the county. Following an argument, Bender draws his gun, but Dunn wounds him in the arm. Back at the ranch Old Man Coffee arrives, with a pack of hounds. Coffee goes in search of the dead man's saddle. Dunn tells Billy that Marian is incensed at him for trying to settle disputes by bloodshed. He reveals that the ranch is really hers.

CHAPTER II—Continued

Wheeler was silent. He could not altogether agree with Horse Dunn. He had seen range quarrels settled by gunfire—but never to the advantage of either winner or loser. However, he wasn't going to argue with the Old Man.

"What if she ties my hands?" Dunn demanded. "I've got to fight this thing my own way. For myself I wouldn't so much mind. But ain't the outfit hers, to begin with?" "Hers?" Wheeler repeated. "Sure, it's uers. Didn't you know that?" Wheeler had not known it. "But look here! You've run this brand ever since I can remember. You must at least have some part interest here."

"Not a penny or a head of stock," Dunn told him. "But I happen to know," Wheeler declared, "that you've always had an outfit, another outfit, down in Arizona. Yet your Arizona outfit hasn't seen you four times in a dozen years."

"I've had my hands full here," Dunn said. "You mean," Billy Wheeler said, "you spent the last twelve-thirteen years neglecting your own outfit to build up a brand that don't belong to you?"

Dunn shrugged. "Somebody had to take hold. My brother died—sudden. He didn't leave the 94 in very good shape. For two years it was run by different bosses I hired. But this same Link Bender—he had a big outfit then—he was stealing the 94 blind. Pretty soon there wouldn't have been any 94. And it was all the kid and her mother had."

Billy Wheeler stared at Horse Dunn. Once he had heard it rumored that Horse Dunn had loved Marian's mother, long ago.

"Marian's mother always hated and feared this country. She brought up Marian to feel some similar. That's why the kid can't stand gunsmoke, or anything done by force. You see—my brother died with a gun in his hand."

Wheeler, unable to endorse the Old Man's leaning toward violence, expressed a belief that there ought to be some way to avoid smoking up the range. "If we can hold the 94 steady on the finance side," he said, "what can Link Bender's crowd do?"

"God knows I've took all the steps I know to steady the finance side," Horse Dunn said. "A minute ago you spoke of my having an outfit in Arizona. Well, I had an outfit in Arizona. Six weeks ago I sent word to Bob Flagg, my partner there, to sell her out. She's sold. For the last ten days I've been looking for Bob Flagg. He's supposed to show here with \$50,000, as good as in cash; another \$50,000 in different obligations and notes. Everything I've got goes to the bracing of the 94."

Horse stared out the open doorway toward the corral; and now Billy Wheeler saw Horse Dunn's rocky face slowly relax, and soften. Out at the far corral Marian had caught the quiet old pony that Horse had given her, and was preparing to saddle. Horse Dunn watched her, his eyes gentle. There was always a shy humility about that strapping big old man when he looked at this girl, this daughter of his dead brother. It was almost as if he might have been looking at his own daughter, who had grown up away from him. After all, she might have been his daughter, if they had broken differently once.

"You go ride with her," Dunn said with a certain awkwardness. "You talk to her. Try to make her see that—that this is a—a different country, kind of."

"She doesn't take any stock in me, Horse."

"You go, anyway," Dunn insisted.

"I don't like to have her riding this big range alone."

With a curious reluctance Wheeler picked up his hat and walked out to the stable where his saddle was.

CHAPTER III

A rise of dust was going up on the Inspiration road as Wheeler saddled; he knew the approaching car must be driven by Steve Hurley. For a moment he hesitated, for he would have liked to hear the latest word from the camp of Horse Dunn's enemies. Marian Dunn, however, was loping eastward along an old trail not far off the Inspiration road. Steve Hurley would be able to signal to him from road to trail if any new word concerned him. He let his pony lope out and caught up with Marian within the mile.

"Do you mind if I ride your way?"

"Maybe," Marian said, "you'll show me where Short Creek is."

Wheeler was startled. "Short Creek?"

"Sometimes," the girl said, "it's easier to look at a thing than to imagine it."

"I was thinking some of riding over that way," he conceded. "Only—I wish you'd let somebody know when you set off to ride a distance like that, so somebody could go with you."

She looked at him sidelong for a minute. "Sometimes it seems to me you people do everything you can to make this into an unfriendly country."

"I don't know what you mean."

"These Red Hills, with the sun on them, are the background of the"



"Wait Here," Wheeler Said to the Girl.

very earliest memories I have. When I came here again it was as if I were coming home. I felt free and natural, here—at first. And Horse Dunn is almost exactly like my father, what little I can remember of him—so nearly like my father that I can't remember my father's face any more; because my uncle's face comes in between."

"He worships the ground you walk on," Wheeler said.

"I know." A little shiver ran across her shoulders, anomalous in the blaze of the sun. "Then he turns and does some wild, awful thing—like yesterday; and it gives me the strangest feeling of being completely lost in a country I don't understand."

"Yesterday? What awful thing?" "He—he shot Link Bender."

"It was kind of unfortunate, sure. But I don't know what else he could do. Link drew on him. And all your uncle did was to nick him in the arm, so that he dropped the gun."

Marian's tone was curiously detached, unfeeling. "He admitted he set out to goad Link Bender into fighting."

That was not exactly what Horse Dunn had said, but essentially the girl was right. It was like Horse Dunn too that he could in no part lie to this girl, but would put himself conscientiously into the worst possible light.

"He said more," Marian added. "He—he said that if it hadn't been for me he would have killed Link Bender there at Chuck Bob Wash."

Billy Wheeler started to say, "Oh, I don't think—" It was no use. It was futile to try to hide from this girl certain things which she was in no way equipped to understand, yet have been sure to see clearly. "This is a different country than you're used to, Marian. Dry country men learned long ago to depend on themselves; they've lived that way for a long time."

The car that had been an approaching funnel of dust upon the Inspiration road now came careening around a rutty bend 200 yards below them. Steve Hurley leaned from behind his dusty windshield to wave at them, then brought his car

to a long-rolling stop. He signaled Wheeler to ride to him.

"Wait here," Wheeler said to the girl. He wheeled his horse, then hesitated to say over his shoulder, "Don't worry; we'll work everything out all right."

He put his horse down to the road, jumping it through the red rocks. From behind the wheel Steve Hurley thrust a big square hand at him, and Steve's big beefy face flashed a quick grin. "Glad to see you, Billy; the Old Man said he figured you'd sit in. As soon as I see who it was, I pulled up."

Wheeler glanced at the boiling radiator. "What's broke in Inspiration, Steve?"

"The Old Man may be wanting to call his riders in. Thought I'd stop and tell you what it was, so's you could signal in any of the boys you might see while you're out."

"I'm listening."

"It's all over Inspiration that Sheriff Walt Amos will make an arrest within three days. They're saying the sheriff knows who's dead; that it's a man Dunn swore to kill if ever he found him on 94 range."

Steve Hurley's sun-squinted eyes rested steadily and keenly on Billy Wheeler.

"Steve," said Wheeler, "will Horse Dunn submit to arrest?"

Steve Hurley looked away a moment before he answered. "I don't know," he said at last. "But I guess maybe. Am I right he'll want his riders in?"

"I'd sure think so. This thing is coming faster than I figured it would, Steve."

The girl's eyes were questioning as Billy Wheeler returned to her side. "Don't worry," he said; "it's all going to work out."

They turned off, no longer paralleling the Inspiration road; and for a long while as the miles slowly unrolled under the fox-trotting hoofs of the ponies neither had anything to say.

They were near Short Creek when the girl spoke unexpectedly. "I'm glad you came. You make things seem straighter and smoother, just the way you pace your horse along, without any worry or fret."

"There isn't anything to worry about."

"You've changed since two years ago," the girl told him. "Somehow you're nicer to ride with—quieter, more restful."

He glanced at her but didn't answer.

"You used to be a stampede sort of person," she explained, "always rushing your horse at things. Whatever you went at, you always went at it by the same way—thunder of hoofs, taking all obstacles by storm. I think I used to be afraid of you."

For a moment he wondered if things would have gone differently between them if he had been less eager, less turbulent. When you wanted a thing too much you overplayed your hand and lost out altogether. Maybe you could love a girl too much, too soon, and defeat yourself the same way. Perhaps if—

A quarter of a mile away within the sharp-cut bed of Short Creek something moved, held steady a moment, then disappeared. It was a rider there, who was watching them; but it was not a rider who meant to rise in his stirrups and hail.

"Well," he said briskly, "this is Short Creek."

"You see," he said, pulling up his horse at the spot the cattle had trampled, "this is nothing but a place where it just happened that somebody took a shot at somebody. What is there to see? Nothing. I want you to think of this place as just a creek where horses come to drink."

Marian Dunn sat very quiet, staring at the shallow water. He wondered what things, terrible to her, she might be picturing.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

"I'm glad I came," Marian said. "But especially I'm glad you came. You—"

"Listen," he said. A horse as yet unseen was coming fast down the cut. Its unshod hoofs padded quietly in the sand at the margin of the water, so that its thudding lope was sensed less by sound than by shock—the faint distant tremor of the ground.

"What is it?" the girl asked. "Don't you hear? A horse is coming up."

"I don't—" She started to say that she didn't hear anything; but just then the unseen rider cut through the shallows with a sudden sharp sound of thrown water and the ring of hoofs on stone. "Who is it?"

"Quiet, save? Turn and ride back the way we've come," he told her without emphasis. "I'll be along in a minute."

Without a word Marian turned her horse; she was at the two hundred yards as a hard-run horse surged up over the lip of the cut. The rider was Kid Bender.

The Kid half wheeled his pony, drove close to Billy Wheeler's horse; his lean figure swayed backward as he brought his pony to a sliding stop, very close. Across the back of his right hand showed the heavy purple welt that Wheeler's quirt had laid there; and in his face was the joyous anger of a man who takes payment for a past humiliation.

"What you doing here?" Wheeler ignored the question. "You're a little off your range, Kid," he said. "This range comes under the head of the 94. Maybe I'll be ordering you off it pretty quick. I haven't decided yet."

"No," said Kid Bender. "I don't think you will. You're dealing with a peace officer—patrolling the scene of a crime."

"Peace officer?" Kid Bender flipped over the tail end of his neckerchief to reveal a nickel-plated shield. It was cheap and it was new; but as it flashed in the sun Wheeler felt his scalp stir oddly, as if he had glimpsed fire behind smoke. Horse Dunn's view of the situation was shaping up faster than Horse himself had imagined.

"Yesterday," said the Kid, "you knocked a gun out of my hand."

Billy Wheeler said distinctly, "With a quirt. I whipped it out of your hand with a quirt."

Kid Bender's face darkened for an instant but the hard gleam of a joyous anticipation immediately returned to his eye. "I have orders," he said, "to see that the hired men of the 94 don't trample over the scene of this crime any more. I'm starting with you; I'll give you feelers something to remember orders by. I'm taking your horse and your gun. Maybe your girl there will give you a lift after you're afoot. Or maybe I'll send her on home—I haven't decided that yet."

"No," said Wheeler, "you're not taking either horse or gun."

"You're against an officer of the law. You know what that means?" "I know," Billy Wheeler said, "what I hope it means."

For a moment Kid Bender hesitated; they sat watching each other, two men in a situation from which neither could withdraw. One of them had sought this meeting—the other welcomed it. Both knew that something peculiarly personal had to be settled here, now, between the two of them alone.

"I see your girl has stopped a little way up here," the Kid said; "seems like she sets watching from the hill."

Wheeler suppressed in time an impulse to glance over his shoulder. Instead his eyes never left Kid Bender as he jerked his chin sharply toward his shoulder as if he glanced away.

limited power to withhold their reactions. They are highly impulsive. One day millions of years ago an impulsive fish—the crossopterigian—"managed to crawl out of the water," and that was the beginning of brain structure, and ultimately of the human race.

Dr. Tilney advised evolutionary students to study the brain as the real organ of evolution, and he said this would lead back to the "walking fish."

"No scientist today believes that any living monkeys or apes are ancestral to man," he said. "These animals belong to families totally divergent from the human family. Whatever interest there is in evolution therefore should not center in the ape."

"The true line of our ancestry reaches millions of years farther back. Evolution of the human race leads from fish to man."

"Fish," he explained, "possess a

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON

Lesson for October 10

THE CHRISTIAN IN GOD'S KEEPING

LESSON TEXT—Jude 1-4, 17-25. GOLDEN TEXT—Keep yourselves in the love of God, looking for the mercy of our Lord Jesus Christ unto eternal life.—Jude 21.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Why David Sang. JUNIOR TOPIC—In God's Keeping. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Keeping Oneself Christian. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Safe in God's Keeping.

To be born is only to begin life. The years which stretch out before us with their growth, their struggles, their joys, call for courageous living.

So it is with the Christian. He is a "born one," as we saw in our lesson of last Sunday. But when he is born again he is just ready to begin the Christian life.

The Epistle of Jude sheds much light on the dangers which beset the Christian's pathway and exhorts him to holy living and sacrificial service. It opens with a description of the Christian and closes with an ascription of praise to God. It reveals the Christian as one who is:

I. Called in Christ (vv. 1, 2).

The entire Trinity is seen to be active in our redemption (See Revised Version). Jude writes "To them that are"

1. "Called"—The Holy Spirit calls men unto salvation.

2. "Beloved in God the Father"—for God is love.

3. "Kept for Jesus Christ"—until he appears.

II. Living for Christ (vv. 3, 4, 17-23).

As Jude began to write of the "salvation" which he had in "common" with his readers, the Holy Spirit moved him to deal with a very urgent and vital problem—the hostility of wicked men toward the gospel of Christ, and their efforts to destroy "the faith." The Christian life includes

1. Contending for the faith (vv. 3, 4). "The Faith" is the body of revealed truth, the gospel, the good news of redemption in Jesus Christ. It is a final revelation "delivered once for all" (R. V.). There is no other gospel, and there never will be another.

The world hates the gospel, and attacks upon it are to be expected, but the most insidious assault is that of those within the church (v. 4) who profess to believe in Christ. Against them and their destructive work Christians must "contend earnestly," at the same time praying that they may be delivered from their sin and its terrible judgment (vv. 15-16).

2. Observing the times in which they live (vv. 17-19). Some folk seem to think that being a Christian means entering into a place of security and rest and promptly going sound asleep. Far from it. The Christian, knowing God's Word, is keenly alert to the dangers of this ungodly world.

3. Keeping their own souls (vv. 20, 21). The best defense is a vigorous offense. The way to contend against error is to build up one's own faith by the study of God's Word, by communion with his children, but above all by prayer "in the Holy Ghost." And above all there will be an abiding in the love of God and a looking for the fulfillment of the mercy of Christ at his coming again.

4. Saving the souls of others (vv. 22, 23). Soul-winning is (or should be) the normal expression of the Christian's life. It is his crowning joy. It most effectively counteracts error and worldliness. It builds up the church. Why not do it?

Note that there are two types of sinners to be rescued. Some are "in doubt" (R. V.), needing tender and careful instruction. Others are in grave danger, and must be rescued by drastic reproof and decisive action. Soul-winning is urgent business.

III. Kept by Christ (vv. 24, 25).

The doxology at the close of Jude has been a haven of comfort and assurance for God's children throughout the centuries. Hither have come the strong in faith to rejoice and praise God. Here has been found the strengthening of faith by the fearful and trembling soul who had not yet learned that he may fully trust God. These verses present two truths.

1. Assurance. Our Saviour is able to keep us from falling, yes, even from "stumbling" (R. V.), and to present us "faultless" ("without blemish"—R. V.), with exceeding joy, before the glorious presence of God.

2. Worship. Such a God and Saviour is indeed worthy of the outgoing of every Christian heart in adoration and worship. To him would we gladly ascribe "glory, majesty, dominion and power" for and "before all time" (R. V.).

Right and Wrong

Conscience is that faculty which perceives right and wrong in actions, approves or disapproves them, anticipates their consequences under the moral administration of God, and is thus either the cause of peace or of disquietude of mind.



Refund Coming

Smith called on his parson. "Is it right for any person to profit by the mistakes of other people?" he asked. "Most certainly not," replied the parson.

Smith brightened as he replied, "Very well, then, perhaps you'd like to return that \$10 I paid you for marrying me."

"Look here," said the indignant woman in the post office, "your mistakes are getting too bad. My husband has gone to Philadelphia on business, and this morning I had a letter from him with an Atlantic City postmark."

One Must

"Do you believe in fate, Pat?" "Sure, and phwat would we stand on widout 'em?"

I'M FEELING FINE THIS MORNING

- FREE FROM THAT THROBBING HEADACHE AND READY FOR A GOOD DAY'S WORK.



All people who suffer occasionally from headaches ought to know this way to quick relief.

At the first sign of such pain, take two Bayer Aspirin tablets with a half glass of water. Sometimes if the pain is more severe, a second dose is necessary later, according to directions.

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THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I love the nice round world so much. It gives me trees and mountains high. And never stopping day or night it takes me riding through the sky.



THE BAIRD STAR

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

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W. E. Gilliland, Editor and Publisher Haynie Gilliland, Asso. Editor

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STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP

Statement of ownership, management, etc., of The Baird Star, published weekly, at Baird, Texas, for Oct. 1, 1937, required by the act of Congress, Aug. 24, 1912.

Owner, Eliza Gilliland.
Editor, Managing Editor, Business Manager, Publisher: Eliza Gilliland.

Known Bondholders mortgages and security holder 1 per cent of the total amount of bonds, mortgages of other securities, The First National Bank, of Baird, Texas.

ELIZA GILLILAND,
Owner and Publisher.

Sworn to and subscribed before me the 1st day of Oct. 1937.

L. L. BLACKBURN,
Notary Public.

My commission expires June 1st 1939.

County Agent's Column

By Ross B. Jenkins, County Agt.

SHEEP AND GOAT RAISERS ATTEND FIRST TAYLOR COUNTY MEET OCT. 1ST.

The sheep and goat raisers of Taylor County staged the first annual meeting of that nature ever held in the county. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. D. Straley and son, Charley Tom, of Oyin Leo Atchley, of Dudley; and Lewis Williams of Putnam; with the county agent were representatives from Callahan. Mr. V. L. Cory and Dr. I. B. Boughton of the Sonora Experiment Station were among the most followed speakers of the day. County Agent Magee of Shackelford County led a very interesting discussion on the eradication of the mesquite and prickly pear as carried on in his county. County agent Knox Parr of Taylor County presided at the meeting. Mr. Sam Butman, Jr. of the Butman ranches gave a very interesting talk on general shepp and goat conditions as he saw them.

Some of the highlights of the day included discussions of disease most prevalent in sheep and goats and the treatments. It was stated that sheep and goats all over Texas are more or less subject to stomach worms and that the only way in which experimentation with all kinds of medicines has found to be effective, is by the use of tetrachloroethylene or copper sulphate and nicotine sulphate that make a drench. Dr. Boughton said that any one who fed ashes, sulphur, or tobacco dust to their sheep thinking they would eradicate worms were fooling no one but themselves because worms fatten on such diet. He related that such quack remedies would ordinarily cause a sheep to sneeze and become uncomfortable but as far as doing any good here was none done that way. He further remarked that if no sheep were being lost that the sheep raiser could rest assured that he had no worms on the range.

HEMORRHAGIC SEPTICEMIA

Seemingly, Dr. Boughton told the ranchers, hemorrhagic septicemia, commonly known as shipping fever, has more sins committed in its name than any other known disease. In all of the six years of intensive tests and experiments carried on at the range stations there has never been a case of this disease found on the open range among sheep, goats, or cattle but he declared that every time a cow dies someone offers the suggestion that it died with hemorrhagic septicemia. The only time that this disease may become prevalent is in the feed lot and if cattle, seemingly with the disease, are turned out on the range it quickly disappears. He advised that only the very best of veterinarians be consulted if one thinks one has shipping fever in the feed lots and if only on the range find some other cause because it absolutely does

not appear there.

Pink eye among sheep, goats, or cattle, Dr. Boughton continued, is infectious and is easily spread from one of the three to the others but the rarest thing is to find total blindness resulting from the disease. The eyes will look as though they will burst with swelling but if an examination were made ten or fifteen days after the eye looks as if it were about out it would in all probability be found that it had receded to normalcy.

PEANUT PRICE 93 AND 87 CENTS

The notices about the stabilization of peanuts carried in a recent issue has been made an actuality by the authority of the Secretary of Agriculture, Henry A. Wallace, by which the peanuts from the southwestern area have been pegged at \$63.00 per ton for No. 1's which equals 93 cents a bushel and 6 cents per bushel less for No. 2's. As soon as warehouses are secured in the various areas hereabout and government graders are sent to the district the buying of this crop by the government will begin.

Send Cotton Sale Tickets to The County Agent Within 15 Days of Sale

Some misunderstanding has occurred with some farmers relative to the time limit with which sale certificates for the Cotton Price Adjustment Program must reach the county agent. The rules are that the sales tickets must be sent in within 15 days from the time the sale is made. Some have understood that they had from the 15th of each month until the following 15th to file their receipts. This is an error. Sales receipt prior to Sept. 15th must have been sent for filing by Sept. 30th and all other sales receipts must be sent in within 15 days from the actual date of the sale. Farmers should see that the buyer gives him a receipt stating that this cotton has been purchased, the date of the purchase, the number of pounds, and the name and address of the buyer signed to the receipt.

FRANK BROWNING ON RADIO KRBC BROADCAST OCT. 6TH.

Mr. J. Frank Browning assisted the county agent in a broadcast over KRBC on Wednesday, October 6th at 11:30 and discussed apples, their soils, cultivation, and spraying practices. Mr. Browning stressed the fact that only certain lands that had the proper subsoil were adapted to the growing of apples but thinks that there are many rather small tracts of such land scattered in most of the sandier sections of Callahan County.

Another man who has worked with Mr. Browning and has made experiments of his own is Mr. Joe T. Perry of Clyde, who stated that blackberries and grapes should supplement apples for the value of their juices. He stated that black or dewberries, if crushed, would produce juice worth \$2.00 per gallon and that four gallons of berries would produce this amount of juice, whereas that four gallons of raw fruit could usually be bought at from 15 to 30 cents per gallon depending upon the advancement of the season. He further stated that grapes that ordinarily sell from \$1.00 to \$1.50 per bushel will crush three to five gallons of juices depending upon the variety and that these juices are retailed at from \$1.50 to \$2.00 per gallon, again depending upon the variety crushed. The America, he stated, would crush four to five gallons per bushel and the juices would sell at \$2.00, whereas the grapes would sell for \$1.50 per bushel.

Mr. Perry is probably the greatest maker and handler of raw, sweet and unfermented juices in this section of the state. He handles yearly more than a thousand gallons of these raw juices. In addition to that he sells many hundreds of bushels of fruits in their seasons. He has a dream that soon he will

be able to install a press whereby he can crush all the berries, grapes and cull apples of his section and sell the unfermented sweet juices to his ever demanding public. He stated that he bought 500 gallons of blackberries this year, crushed them and on the last day of the market sold the last gallon of his juices, having none left for the remainder of the eleven months in which he can get no berries. His experience should point out to the farmers in the sandier sections the importance of grapes, berries, and apples for this section and when a sufficient volume has been produced buyers will flock here from far and wide to take it to an ever expanding public that wants this kind of product.

COTTON MEETING FOR EULA TUESDAY NIGHT

All cotton growers in the vicinity of Eula which roughly includes the territory south of the highway to include growers in Denton and Dudley and even those across the line in the Potosi section are invited to meet at the Eula school Tuesday night, October 12, to discuss a "one variety community" for the coming year. Sixteen farmers met Tuesday night and discussed this move and they wish to have all the growers, if possible, there for the next Tuesday night. We will also discuss some of the high points of the 1938 Program.

COUNTY H. D. NEWS

By Miss Clara Brown, Agent

ACHIEVEMENT EVENTS IN THE H. D. CLUBS

Achievement Day Events are in full swing in the Home Demonstration Clubs of the County. The purpose of these days are for the clubs to show their improvements and accomplishments they have made during the year. Special stress is placed on the Home Food Supply. Stories are told of accomplishments and in this way new ideas are given to those that are present.

Clyde H. H. had their achievement event in the form of a tour of the entire club membership Friday, October 1st. The club met at the home of Mrs. C. Holden at 9:00 a. m. and visited the following homes during the morning, Messrs R. N. James, A B Barker A. Brown, R A Smith, C Harrison and met at Mrs. W. S. D'Spain's home for lunch. The president Mrs. Chas. Holden called the meeting together after lunch for a short business meeting, this was followed by a social hour and then the tour was resumed. The following parties were visited, Messrs. V. L. Tedford, Dr. L. Brock, H. G. Broadfoot, Laura Cole and J N

Broadfoot. Seventeen members reported 4,635 containers of food canned this year, with many of the pantries having 25 varieties on display.

Denton H. D. Club, under the direction of Mrs. E. J. Barton, president had their Achievement Event in the home of Mrs. J. T. Gibson, wardrobe demonstrator, October 4th, beginning at 2:00 p. m. The president, Mrs. Barton called the house to order and held a short business meeting, then the program chairman took charge of the meeting, several games were played and then Mrs. Gibson told the story of how a few nails on the wall was turned into a well organized clothes closet with the cost amounting to only 25 cents. The club then went to the home of Mrs. R. S. Johnston's, Home Food Supply Demonstrator, who showed and told the story of her pantry and the 750 pints of canned foods, with 16 varieties being on display. A canning contest was held with Mrs. R. S. Johnston, winning first; Mrs. Bailey Johnston, second and Mrs. Minnix third judges were Mrs. Greer, Mrs. Looney of Oplin and Miss Clara Brown county agent. The club served refreshments to 15 members and visitors.

Tuesday the agent, was out of the county, acting as a judge of the Home Demonstration Department of the Abilene West Texas

Fair. Wednesday, Cross Plains will have an Achievement Event in the form of an exhibit, which will be held in one of the business houses of Cross Plains. Mrs. Jeff Clark, president is in charge. Mrs. M. A. Cavanaugh, demonstrator will have open house to those interested in seeing a well equipped food pantry. Thursday the agent will be in Abilene attending the District Canning Contest Miss Loma Johnston of Denton will represent the 4-H clubs of Callahan County. Miss Anna Mae McIntosh, sponsor will also be present.

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Have You Entered The Photo Contest?



This interior view showing a gas circulator type heater was taken in the home of one of our customers.

5 Simple Rules of the "Heating Photo Contest"

1. All photos must include a view of the gas heating equipment used to heat the room or adjoining room in which the photo is taken. (See sample)
2. The house in which you reside must receive its gas service from one of the companies of Lone Star Gas System and all photos submitted in the TEN WEEK CONTEST must be taken in a home served gas by one of the companies of Lone Star Gas System. These companies are: — Lone Star Gas Company; The Dallas Gas Company; County Gas Company; Community Natural Gas Company; Texas Cities Gas Company.
3. Employees of any company of Lone Star Gas System and their immediate families and professional photographers or persons engaged in the business of making photographs for commercial purposes are not eligible to enter this Heating Photo Contest.
4. All photos submitted must have your name and address (including the town) PRINTED PLAINLY ON A SEPARATE PIECE OF PAPER AND PASTED TO THE BACK OF EACH PHOTO ENTERED IN THE CONTEST.
5. All photos submitted should be delivered to your local gas company office or mailed to LONE STAR GAS SYSTEM, ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT, 305 S. HARWOOD ST., DALLAS, TEXAS.

The contest is for a TEN WEEK Period from October 11, 1937 to December 18, 1937 (inclusive). All photos submitted will become the property of Lone Star Gas System to be used as desired by the company. Photos entered in the contest will not be returned and weekly prize winners will be advised by letter. At the close of the ten week contest a complete list of prize winners will be available for inspection at your nearest gas company office.

YOUR gas company wants to buy one hundred photos or "snap-shots" to be used to illustrate various types of gas heating appliances used in homes of the Southwest.

Note the sample photo in this advertisement and read the five simple rules of the contest and submit your entries NOW. No matter what type gas heating equipment you prefer — floor furnaces, gasteam radiators, gas circulators, or gas radiant type heaters — take pictures of your living room, dining room, or bed room and submit them in the TEN WEEK PHOTO CONTEST. Be sure to include a view of some type of gas heating appliance.

Nothing to Buy... No Letters to Write

Weekly prizes of \$10.00 each will be awarded the ten best photos submitted each week during the contest. A total of one hundred prizes of \$10.00 each will be awarded for the best photos submitted between the dates of Oct. 11, 1937 and Dec. 18, 1937. At the close of the contest additional grand prizes will be awarded as follows: 1st grand prize, \$100.00; 2nd grand prize, \$75.00; 3rd grand prize, \$50.00; 4th grand prize, \$25.00. Send in your entries EACH week. Yours may be just the kind of photos we need.

Community  Natural Gas Co.

With Baird Baptist

Last Sunday was a real nice day with us, the largest attendance we have had in months, and a splendid service the day thru. We very greatly enjoyed our visitors in the afternoon and the good program they brought to us. We had a fine fellow to join with us Sunday morning, he is a licensed preacher and as has always been my policy, I mean to see to it that he has a chance to preach some, and I am expecting to help him get some places to preach out around, so if you want a good preacher to come out and give you a sermon let me know and we will fix you up. We had both of the church Ordinances observed last Sunday. We had the Lords Supper at the morning and at night I baptised a fine young lady, now that the way to do it tell them the story in the sermon and then show it to them in the beautiful emblematic service of the two holy ordinances, the Supper and Baptism.

but others can make theirs many times more and that will take up the slack. Again I say let's do our best.

Our brother hood meeting Monday night was fine we had a good and profitable time. We are to meet on the first Monday night in each month and every man is invited and urged to come into this meeting, it is a mens fellowship meeting and it does not matter what church you belong to or whether you belong to any church these meetings are the place for you and we are insisting that you come and try it, remember the time the first Monday night in each month, and the next time we will meet again at the Baptist church.

Joe R. Mayes

* * * * *

NOBODY'S BUSINESS

* * * * *

BY JULIAN CAPERS, JR.
Special Correspondent

We are looking for you to be in Sunday school next Sunday and both of the preaching services, Sunday morning I will preach on the Lords challenge to us, come and hear it.

Our Workers Meeting will be Tuesday you will see the program in this paper every one will see after their part and make it easy on the others, we are expecting a large crowd and we must take good care of them.

We are having the week of prayer for State Missions this week and it is being so interesting and the offering is coming up nicely. This is State Mission month and we want to have a nice offering, it is hoped that we may get 20 cents per member for that offering, now let's all do our best maybe some can not make their 20 cents

Austin.—Accompanied by a fare of oratory and belligerent press statements, emanating from Gov. Allred and Sen. Tom Holbrook of Galveston, leaders of the more tax and anti-tax factions, the legislature laid the groundwork during its first week's session for a memorable tax battle. The house revenue and taxation committee, receiving some 30 tax proposals, sent them to subcommittees. The general plan adopted was to lump most of the revenue proposals into an omnibus bill, which would raise tax rates on natural resources, theater admissions, public utilities, carbon black and cement by about 45 per cent—sufficient to yield three-fourths of the \$15,000,000 demanded by Allred. In addition the committee likely will bring out

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several "single shot" measures including an amended franchise tax bill and some method of increasing taxes on oil pipelines.

BATTLE YET TO COME

As public hearings on this general skeleton plan got under way, it appeared that at least another week will be necessary before a definite line on the real tax battle can be obtained. Stiff opposition is certain to be encountered from many sources that will be penalized under the omnibus bill. The new rate on crude oil would be 4 per cent, and marginal well owners claim many of them will be forced out of business by such a tax. Residents of rural areas and small towns already are registering bitter opposition to proposed increases on gas and power and light companies which serve them. Rates in these rural areas have always been higher than in cities, because of low volume and limited buying power of most of the customers. The legislature has recognized this by exempting gross receipts in town of 2500 and under from the gross receipts tax, and graduating the tax scale in towns up to 10,000. Under the new bill, this graduation is wiped out. Small town consumers claim their rates will be unjustly increased, and the power companies declare they cannot continue building rural lines to extend service to farmers, if the tax is raised.

SALE BY DRINK PROPOSED

The house liquor committee favorably reported Rep. Emmett Morse's bill, proposing to legalize sale of mixed alcoholic drinks in establishments whose main business is sale of food. Morse estimates the 10 per cent sales tax provided on such drinks, together with license fees, will yield \$2,000,000 a year additional revenue. Sentiment for the measure seems stronger than at any previous time, and several members who have discussed it with Gov. Allred declared they believed he would sign the bill, if passed. It would apply only in 44 counties which now legalize sale of hard liquor. The governor has been publicly silent about the measure.

SENATE MAY BALK

Regardless of the house's action on the tax problem, there is sure to be a bitter battle in the senate. The senate investigating committee headed by Holbrook, put itself in position to force Allred to permit action on reducing appropriations, when it reduced the appropriation bill to pay for the special session from \$100,000 to \$50,000. This may necessitate a supplement per session bill later and the plan is to attach to amendments to reduce departmental appropriations, thus getting around Allreds refusal to submit economy to the session. The senate bitter-enders will fight to prevent any additional taxes whatever and there is such a close division of strength in the upper house that last week of the session will doubtless be the earliest date anybody actually knows how the battle is going.

OIL IN LIMELIGHT

Federal control and federal taxation of the oil industry always of paramount interest to Texas, with half the country's oil reserves within her borders, flared into the limelight again this week. At Kansas City, Col. Ernest O. Thompson member of the Texas railroad commission and chairman of the interstate compact commission, told members of the American Bar association that the compact method has proved its efficacy in regulating the industry and conserving the oil resources. Congress recently extended the life of the oil state compact two years, on Thompson's urging.

The compact, operating as it does through representatives of sovereign states who are responsive to the people of the states, is responsive to public opinion. It is the antithesis of federal control, acknowledging no dictatorship and insuring against decree government and fiat directed economy. It represents the choice between arbitration and conciliation, on one side and the harsh decrees from a centralized dictatorship on the other.

Meanwhile, several members of the legislature voiced fear that the federal government may soon seek to tax crude oil for federal revenue. Both Gov. Allred and Sen. Joe Hill expressed uneasiness. While Sen. Claude Westerfield of Dallas, wrote President Roosevelt, urging him to recommend a federal tax, because he thought the state tax is not high enough.

LIQUOR BOARD IN BALANCE

Public discussion of the desirability of abolishing the state liquor control board, turning the tax collecting function over to the comptroller, and leaving enforcement to local officers, has brought on a storm of argument. Opponents

of the board point to the \$1,000,000 a year it costs to operate it, and claim the money should go into the treasury. Drys, however, contend the liquor industry should pay for enforcement thru taxes, and these taxes are not intended as general revenue. They assert tax collections would drop substantially under any other system, encouraging bootlegging, tax evasion and other evils, while liquor law enforcement would be a joke, with 250 different kinds of enforcement measures being carried out by as many county officials. As a dry, Gov. Allred would be expected to veto any measure to repeal the act creating the commission, which was set up under his administration and furnishes one of the richest sources of patronage for the governor's office.

The Rest Of The Record

BY JAMES V. ALLRED
Governor of Texas

One of the ablest groups of newspapermen in America is reporting the present legislative session from the capitol pressrooms. Keen and intelligent, they do a good job of covering and reporting the daily happenings of the Legislature.

It is no criticism of their fine work to say that often the average newspaper reader loses sight of the real issue in the mass of conflicting statements and reports which must be carried by the press. An example occurred this week when a good farmer friend wrote me that the farmers of his section "strongly opposed any increase in taxes, especially on farm real estate and taxes that affect farmers as a whole."

Now I have never had any desire for the legislature to pass that kind of a tax program nor have I ever sponsored such a plan. The record shows that I cast my vote with the state ad valorem tax to 7c which is the lowest in over twenty years.

As I told my farmer friend, I am urging a tax program to raise money from only a small, under-taxed and over-privileged group—interests able to pay the cost for financing old age assistance, aid to needy blind, dependent children and teachers retirement. An example of such a group is that of five major pipe line companies who in one year reported a total net profit of forty-one million dollars but paid altogether to the state the "tremendous" sum of \$5,647,000 in franchise taxes.

These are the kind of folks I want to see taxed—not to penalize them, but so that they will bear their portion of our state government cost.

The only group that I know who want to levy taxes that "affect agriculture as a whole" are the "sales taxers." A sales tax would fall squarely on the shoulders of the farmers and the working people.

Lobbyists for all the big pipe line companies and other special interests watching the Legislature favor a general sales tax. Spokesmen for this group are saying no new taxes are needed. Such statements are simply a smokescreen to defeat the people's program. Everyone of that group would vote tomorrow for a general sales tax if I would agree to it.

Their strategy is to stave off any taxes as long as possible until our state is in such a terrible shape that some future governor out of desperation may turn to a general sales tax. To carry out their plan, this group has organized a campaign of propaganda to frighten the farmers and little business men into thinking that my tax program is going to hurt them.

They raise the hollow charge that I want to levy more tax burden on the people. The taxes I propose would fall on the shoulders of the over-privileged groups which are able to pay.

A certain senator and his associates in the "sit-down" strike against adequate revenues for the needy charge that I have increased the cost of state government. They point to increased appropriations during the past ten years as though I were responsible for them all.

I wonder why they are not fair enough to let the people know that represented in their figures is the money that is collected for unemployment insurance and for relief bonds which the people voted. Practically everything I have had anything to do with was voted by the people. The increased appropriations for ordinary purposes of government were voted by the legislature against my recommendations.

Texas cannot have progressive government by launching destructive economics and institution-

Personal

Mrs. Maggie Johnson of Fort Worth is visiting her brother Sam Wristen and wife.

Mrs. Ed Langston of Belle Plain returned Wednesday evening from St. Joseph Mo., where she has been taking medical treatment.

Claude Flores returned Monday from New York where he attended the 19th Annual Convention of the American Legion, which was said to have been the largest meeting of ex-service men ever held.

Mrs. Harold Arledge who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Price on the Bayou has gone to Santa Anna, where she will make her home with her sister, Mrs. Sam Keen. Mr. and Mrs. Price accompanied Mrs Arledge and remained over the week end.

Dr. B. F. Brittan of Putnam was in Baird on business Wednesday Dr Britton is one of Callahan County's pioneer physicians.

E. L. Finley of Abilene was in Baird on business Wednesday.

Ed Henderson of Cross Plains was in Baird Saturday. Mr. Henderson informed a representative of The Star that he expects more active drilling for oil in his neighborhood to begin within the next few days. Mr. Henderson has two producing oil wells on his farm which is in the grass root area west of Cross Plains.

Mrs. Fannie Murphy is able to be up following a recent serious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Murphy and little daughter Cara Gail and Mrs. J. W. Hayes are visiting Mrs. Hays' father and other relatives in Marble Falls for a few days.

Mrs. A. L. Dean returned Wednesday from Gorman where she was called several weeks ago by the serious illness of her father, Mr. Flynn, who died Monday morning following an illness of several weeks.

Grover Windham and John Clements of Dudley were in Baird yesterday.

Alex Barton of Denton was in Baird yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Barton returned Sunday from a visit with relatives at Sudan and other points.

Mrs. Eva Whalen and Mrs. R. A. Wardlow of Wink, are visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Mullican accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Mullican they have visited relatives at Hico, Hillsboro and Fort Worth; Also visited Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Gwin at Oplin. Mrs. Whalen is and employee of the Wink postoffice.

Mrs. Sarah Barclay returned a few days ago from a visit with her son Navrell Burson and wife in Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. Andrew Jackson is visiting her daughter Mrs. John Walsh in New Orleans.

Dr. Morris Bennett of Canadian, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Bennett and family.

We cordially invite the good people of Baird to stop and eat at the Euraka Cafe, S. 1st. Bankhead Highway, Abilene, Texas.

Mrs. Barrett
Mrs. Clifford
45-tf. 2033 S. 1st. St., Abilene

wrecking politics in order to save a few privileged interests from just taxation.

The people do not want to economize by cutting out unemployment insurance or old age assistance. The votes in every senatorial district registered overwhelming approval for aid to the blind, dependent children and the needy.

I believe that the majority of the legislators have the political courage and the patriotic purpose to provide for the state's unfortunate and to balance the budget. As Governor I felt it imperative to convene the session in order that the Legislature might pass laws levying taxes to raise revenues sufficient to provide adequately for:

1. The wiping out of the deficit in the General Fund and to make income equal outgo from said fund
2. To provide additional funds to be allocated for old age assistance
3. To provide for aid to the needy blind, the dependent, neglected and



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needy children, and to take care of the state's portion under the teacher's retirement amendment act. Let me review briefly these points of the call: First: The general fund of this state at present is operating under a deficit approximating fifteen million dollars with the income into the fund lacking four and a half million dollars per year of equalizing its outgo. The legislature at the recent regular session increased appropriations approximately four million dollars per year without providing a single penny of additional revenue to care for either the deficit or the increased appropriations. It seems only good business—for a state or an individual—that income should equal outgo and that a deficit should be wiped out. Second: At the regular session last January I recommended that additional moneys be placed in the old age assistance fund. That fund is now in debt \$1,626,000.00 on outstanding warrants and the Board of Control estimates that in addition we need to allocate approximately two million dollars annually to this fund. In my opinion, the old Legislature should provide this additional revenue for the old age assistance fund in order to care for the actual needy. Third: At a special election held on August 23, 1937, the people adopted amendments to the Constitution to authorize the state to aid the needy blind and provide help for the needy, neglected and dependent children of this state under provisions of the National Social Security Law. The amendment providing for this participation by the state under the social security program required the state's share not to exceed \$1,500,000.00 per year. The regular session of the 44th Legislature submitted a constitutional amendment providing a teacher retirement system for Texas which the people approved

by popular vote. The 45th Legislature passed a law to make the amendment effective. State Auditor Tom King has estimated a minimum need of \$1,360,550.00 and a maximum of \$1,683,750.00 as the state's share in matching contributions by teachers for their retirement system.

Rest of the Record, I have stated my position in limiting this session to revenue raising purposes only. No one can deny that it is my duty as Governor to recommend a revenue program to finance the people's program.

It is the duty of the Legislature of this state to provide revenues for the operation of the government, and in my opinion, it is certainly the duty of the Legislature to provide revenues to take care of the appropriations they have made themselves and carry out the people's will as manifested in the amendments.

No other session has offered a more patriotic opportunity for the people's representatives. In the interest of six million whom we represent, I fervently hope that the members of the 45th Legislature will face squarely the issues and pass the revenues necessary for the people's program.

FOR RENT—4 room furnished apartment, private bath and garage. All modern conveniences. See Mrs. W. O. Wylie, Jr., at Wylie funeral home

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

WANTED—All Poultrymen in Baird Trade Territory to use E. & L. Mineral for Worming Your Chickens and Turkeys. A Flock Treatment and a Sure Shot For Worms. Fully Guaranteed. Sold only at Holmes Drug Company, Baird, Texas.

Household Questions

Cleaning Enameled Sinks.—Those stubborn dark streaks which accumulate on enameled sinks and bathtubs can be removed with kerosene.

Potatoes for Short Cakes.—Hot, boiled and mashed white potatoes are good in making short cakes and puddings. They not only save flour, but require less shortening.

When Peeling Small Onions.—Cover small onions with hot water and let stand for a minute or two and the skins are easily removed.

Eggs in Tomatoes.—Take large tomatoes, slice off the tops, remove the pulp. Break an egg into each case, replace the pulp, add a nut of butter, season with pepper and salt. Replace the tops and bake in a hot oven for 5 to 10 minutes. Serve hot or cold, garnished with cress, peas or lettuce.

Dry Soiled Clothes.—When clothes are sent to the laundry they are usually paid for by weight. Money can be saved if the housewife makes certain articles are dry before they are sent out.

When Washing Soft Polishing Dusters.—Rinse them in slightly soapy water instead of clear water. This makes the dusters much softer and they polish better.

Crab Apple Jelly.—Take one pint of water to every pound of apples, and boil until soft. Then put through jelly-bag. Allow one pound of sugar and a tablespoonful of vinegar to every pint of liquid, and boil for half an hour or until it jellies.

Johnny Cake.—One cup yellow corn meal, one cup bread flour, one-third cup sugar, one and one-half cups sour milk, half teaspoon soda, half teaspoon baking powder, one teaspoon salt. Mix and sift the dry ingredients twice, and gradually add the sour milk. Beat well, and bake in a shallow greased pan, in a moderate oven. WNU Service.

Quotations

To live in the present is medicine for the spirit; it is the path to peace.—Bruce Barton.
 Imitation of life—that's all that a good many women know today.—Fannie Hurst.
 Why must only the ugly things of life be the material out of which drama is built?—Otis Skinner.
 A leader is merely one who knows where he wishes to go, and gets up and goes.—John Erskine.
 The wise carry their knowledge as they do their wares, not for display, but for their own use.—Sir Thomas Browne.
 Sorrow itself is not so hard to bear as the thoughts of sorrow coming. Airy ghosts that work no harm do terrify us more than men in steel with bloody purpose.—T. B. Aldrich.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from the very first bottle. Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

Seeking and Blundering

Seeking and blundering are so far good, that it is by seeking and blundering that we learn.—Goethe.

Give some thought to the Laxative you take

Constipation is not to be trifled with. When you need a laxative, you need a good one.
 Black-Draught is purely vegetable, reliable. It does not upset the stomach but acts on the lower bowel, relieving constipation.
 When you need a laxative take purely vegetable
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 A GOOD LAXATIVE

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Removal of Gall Bladder

By **DR. JAMES W. BARTON**
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A PROMINENT lawyer was going down hill physically. He was seventy years of age but had always been able to look after his legal work despite attacks of indigestion and an irritation which caused painful and frequent emptying of the urine.

The indigestion gave him loss of appetite, sour taste in the mouth, a bloated feeling, gas on the stomach and in the intestine, fullness after eating, and either constipation or diarrhoea.
 He didn't want to go to a doctor as he was afraid that an operation, perhaps two operations, might be necessary, and at seventy years of age he was "taking no chances."

The symptoms, however—terrible attacks of indigestion, and the frequent desire to pass urine—made him decide that life wasn't worth the living with this pain and distress he consulted his physician.

Some months later friends meeting him on the street stopped him and congratulated him on his splendid appearance—good color, brisk walk, calm, serene face.
 Don't Put Off Operation.

To the inquiry as to the cause of the change in his appearance, he quite casually remarked, "Oh, they found some gall stones and removed my gall bladder, and then a little later I had them remove the gland at the neck of the bladder, so with these two annoyances removed I'm feeling young again."

The point here is that while operation can never be treated lightly and operation on one past seventy would seem somewhat of a serious risk, nevertheless when gall stones are present it is not the age of the patient that matters from the standpoint of a good recovery after operation, but the length of time the patient has allowed the symptoms to be present before undergoing the operation.

So if your doctor advises removal of the gall bladder, don't put it off too long. If it should come out, the sooner the better.

DiETING Daughters.
 One of the unfortunate things about prescribing reducing diets, particularly for women, is that so many young women of normal weight, or even below normal weight, believe that they will have a better appearance, will look "slim," if they follow the general rule of reducing weight, which, after all, is "just to eat less food."

Intelligent young women, college and business girls, who would not think of using a drug such as thyroid extract to reduce weight, will deliberately "starve" themselves to get the slim boyish figure.

"Of all the conditions found on examination of large groups of young women, underweight is about the most universal and likewise the most likely to prove dangerous." I am quoting Jane Foster, R. N., in Hygeia. Miss Foster is assistant director of health, Sarah Lawrence college.

"There is then the problem of the girl of eighteen or nineteen consciously controlling her own weight at a standard below that for good health. Now the greatest case for death in this age group is tuberculosis, the predisposing factor of which is malnutrition—underweight."

"The greatest cause of illness in college health records is found to be infections of the nose, throat and chest and these, too, go with pronounced underweight. Other companions of underweight may be irritable dispositions and a loss of the natural mental ability or alertness. Those who work with this age group are frequently impressed with the large number who complain of fatigue and general dissatisfaction with life."

Of course the cause of this fatigue, irritability, dissatisfaction with life, is that these young women, who should be eating more food at this age than at any other age in their lifetime, are actually eating less than the body needs just to keep it working, aside from the extra food needed for growth in height and width. And the foods that should be eaten for growth and strength—meat, eggs and milk—are not included to any extent in the diet of these slim-mad girls.

What these girls of normal weight forget is that underweight means undernourishment, and undernourishment means that a reduction of the "energy reserves" of the body occurs when not enough food is eaten and the body is below normal weight.

The energy reserves of the body—the reserves needed to promote health and growth, and prevent or lessen the effects of illnesses—can only be maintained by a generous all round diet at this important age in a woman's life.



Dr. Barton

GOOD NUTRITION IS UP TO COOK

Food Must Be Varied and Include Needed Calories.

By **EDITH M. BARBER**
 GOOD nutrition depends upon more than food selection. First of all there is, of course, the choice of such a variety of foods that together they add to the perfect sum of calories, muscle building, energy giving, vitamin and mineral-bearing foods.

While some of these foods may be eaten in their raw form and need merely the process of digestion to be absorbed, others need to be prepared for digestion by cookery. Meat, for instance, must be cooked, because the human teeth are not strong enough to divide raw meat into small pieces which may be easily reached by the digestive juices.

Cereals also need preparation, either by long cooking, by grinding or by pressing by machinery, plus a short cooking. The ready-to-eat cereals are examples of the latter treatment. Flour is also prepared by machinery at the mills before it is made into bread, cakes and cookies.

While many vegetables and fruits can be eaten in their natural form, some of them need cooking for two reasons. The first is, of course, to make them ready for digestion; the other to make them palatable. Potatoes are the outstanding example of the latter fact. The raw potato is unsuited in its raw form to take an important place in our diet.

Potatoes Hashed in Cream.
 2 tablespoons butter
 2 cups diced potatoes
 Salt, pepper
 2 cups rich milk

Melt the butter, add potatoes and seasoning and stir over fire until the butter is absorbed. Add the milk and cook slowly, about half an hour. Add more milk if needed.

Fruit Au Gratin.
 12 canned or stewed pear or peach halves
 Cornflake crumbs
 Butter

Drain the fruit, saving the juice. Roll fruit in crumbs. Place in buttered baking dish, cut side up. Dot with butter. Bake in hot oven (400 to 425 degrees Fahrenheit) until crumbs are brown. Serve with lemon sauce.

Baked Stuffed Fish.
 1 medium sized fish, two to three pounds
 Stuffing
 2 cups soft bread crumbs
 2 teaspoons chopped onion
 Salt, pepper
 2 teaspoons lemon juice
 3 tablespoons melted fat

Clean the fish by removing the scales and the fins, and split. Stuff and sew. Dredge with flour, dot with butter and bake in a hot oven (500 degrees Fahrenheit). Cook until the fish separates from the bone and flakes when tested with the point of a knife.

Potato Salad.
 4 cups cold boiled potatoes
 1 chopped onion
 1 cucumber or 2 pickles
 1/4 cup French dressing
 Cooked salad dressing

Cut potatoes into dice or slices, add the onion and sliced cucumber or pickles, mix with French dressing which should be very well seasoned, and let stand in ice box one or two hours. Mix with salad dressing, serve on lettuce and garnish with parsley. Celery, cut into cubes, or celery seed may be used with the other ingredients if desired.

Refrigerator Pudding.
 Chocolate filling
 Sponge cake or lady fingers
 Line bowl with slices of stale sponge cake or split lady fingers, crust side up. Fill with chocolate filling in alternate layers with cake and chill in refrigerator several hours.

Plum Jam.
 1 pound plums
 1/2 to 3/4 pound sugar
 Wash plums and remove seeds. Add sugar and cook until mixture is thick and clear. Pack immediately into hot, clean jars and seal at once.

Chocolate Filling.
 4 ounces chocolate, cut in pieces
 1 1/2 cups milk
 1/4 cup flour
 1 cup sugar
 2 tablespoons butter
 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla

Put chocolate and milk in double boiler and heat. When chocolate is melted, beat with rotary egg beater until smooth. Sift flour with sugar, add a small amount of the chocolate mixture and stir until smooth. Return to double boiler, cook until thick and add butter and vanilla. This filling may be stored in refrigerator in a covered jar. It may be used in the pudding, or to put between layers of cake or as a pie filling.

Tomato Sauce.
 1 teaspoon chopped onion
 1 bay leaf
 2 tablespoons flour
 1/2 cup water
 1 cup tomato, stewed and strained
 Pepper
 1 teaspoon salt

Cook the onion and bay leaf in melted butter until golden brown. Remove from the fire, add the flour and stir until smooth. Add the water, tomato and seasoning. Boil three minutes, stirring constantly. Strain and serve.

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Household Hints

By **BETTY WELLS**

"I FORGET to count my blessings sometimes," confessed Ruth K. "especially on wash day when my work is more than cut in two by my washer and mangle."

"But for some reason or other, I never fail to be impressed with the wonders of my machines when I have a big batch of curtains to do. We have about a million windows—work nearly! And you know what well it is to wash and iron curtains by hand. Now I swish them through the washer, then put them through the mangle . . . when you get on to doing curtains with the mangle, it's easy and does them beautifully. The trick in putting curtains through the mangle is not to fold them. Put them through the full width from each selvege."

"I've been getting very expert at tinting my curtains, too. I love to experiment with tints and have had the grandest luck mixing them. Some of my curtains I have in a very sunny peach color that I got by mixing yellow and pink. And pink with a little sky blue tint added gives a lovely off-pink that's just the thing for this season. Another color that's nice for curtains is ehartrreuse . . . you get that by adding a lot of extra yellow to the green tint or else by toning yellow with blue. Anyway the fun of it is that you never get quite the same tone twice—sometimes it will run more toward yellow and sometimes more toward green. All of them are nice. Straight yellow is a good color for curtains if you want a sunny effect. In mixing tints, be careful not to mix too large a batch of tint at the time or the colors may gray up."



"I'm Always Impressed With My Laundry Equipment When I Have to Do Curtains."

We take Ruth's word about curtains because hers always look so fresh and pretty.
 Unexpected Fate.

"Nobody ever warned me of my fate," laughed Esther M. "So I certainly didn't expect to turn out to be a farmer's wife! But funny enough I rather like it."

Esther lives on a farm in a plain little square bungalow with no particular architectural distinction, and she hasn't much in the way of money to do things with it. But she and Joe are a hard-working young pair with ideas and they're clever with hammer and paint brush.

The changes they've achieved in three years make us want to pin a medal on the two of them. They painted the house white with a bright blue roof and a bright blue door. Inside they've taken out the color-ade effect that originally separated the living room from the dining room, so now they have one big room. A sunny hot room a good part of the time it is; so they painted the walls and woodwork in white with just a touch of light blue in it. Then Esther M. got plain white

voile curtains, made them to hang straight and tailored, and always dips them in an over-dose of bluing to give them that same suggestion of blue that the walls have. Their furniture was mostly old and oak, originally belonging to Esther's mother, but they did a grand job of rejuvenating it. First they took generations of varnish off with a good paint remover. That left it a fashionable blonde color and they added only a thin coat of clear shellac. The old oblong dining table was placed at right angles to a pair of double windows in the part of the room that had formerly been the dining end. The sofa and chairs were grouped at the other end of the room. But a large jaspe rug in shades of grayed rose extended the full length of the big room. The sofa and one chair got a slip cover of soft blue and another chair was upholstered in a flowered material with quite a bit of rose in the pattern. A pair of little extra cushions of this same flowered fabric added their bit to the two corners of the sofa.

Barbara Stanwyck surprised even her closest friends when she got on a boat headed for the Panama canal and the Pacific coast instead of one going to London where Robert Taylor is. She said she has no idea when she and Bob will meet again. It has been raining so continuously in England that outdoor scenes of his picture have been delayed and his almost-daily cablegrams sound pretty blue over the prospect of a long absence from Hollywood. She won't go over to see him, though, partly because she is all signed up to make a lot of pictures in Hollywood.



Barbara Stanwyck

ODDS AND ENDS—May Robson, who is playing Aunt Polly in "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," celebrated her fifty-fourth anniversary as an actress recently at the David Selznick studios. . . . Red Skelton made such a knock-out test for R. K. O. that he has been given the role intended for Milton Berle in "Having a Wonderful Time" . . . Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., was summoned back from London via telephone to play opposite Katherine Hepburn in "Bringing Up Baby" . . . If Hollywood moguls really want to lure Irene Rich away from radio and back to the screen, she says that they will have to let her play a giddy siren. She won't play any more neglected wives. . . . So strenuous is the dance that Eleonore Whitney will do in Paramount's "Thrill of a Lifetime," doctors have prescribed a six-week health routine that includes five meals a day and ten hours' sleep a night as preparation.
 © Western Newspaper Union.

STAR DUST

Movie • Radio
 By **VIRGINIA VALE**

AN ANNIVERSARY celebration that meant much to motion-picture and radio folk, took place a short time ago at Loew's State, one of the few remaining vaudeville houses in New York. On its sixteenth birthday, players who got their start or revived their careers there sent telegrams and encouraged the manager to keep vaudeville alive.

Among the many famous names who graduated from this theater are the radio pets Edgard Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Martha Raye, James Cagney, Walter Huston who played a dramatic sketch fifteen years ago, and Joe E. Brown, who was one of a team of acrobats who called themselves artists.

Screen stars too Joe E. Brown numerous to mention have played personal appearances there, and it was during an engagement of Buddy Rogers and his band that his romance with Mary Pickford first became widely known.

Tex Ritter's musical Westerns made for Grand National are becoming so popular he is looming up as a real rival for Gene Autrey, who is currently the screen's number one attraction. No drug store cowboy is Tex Ritter—he really comes from Texas, and every so often he bolts from his stage, screen, and radio successes to go back to ranching. The first time he was lured away from ranching, it was for a role in "Green Grow the Lilacs," the Theater Guild play which also launched a young actor by the name of Franchot Tone. The next time he came East to appear at the Madison Square rodeo, the radio moguls grabbed him.

Gordon Miller, who threatens to become a matinee idol, reached pictures by the hitch-hike route. He is slated for the very important role opposite Deanna Durbin in her next picture, "Mad About Music." He hitch-hiked from his home in Flint, Michigan, to New Orleans, where he went to the Plantation night club and offered to sing for his supper. He sang himself into a steady job. Universal picture's talent scouts heard him and signed him up.

The same men who picked Tyrone Power and Don Ameche out of obscurity and guided them to film fame think that they have a new matinee idol in the person of Dick Baldwin, whom you will see in the Riz Brothers' new picture, "Life Begins at College." Baldwin was just about to Leave Hollywood, discouraged over his failure to get parts, when he was called to the Twentieth Century-Fox studios for a test. A day later he was given a contract.

Eleanor Holm Jarrett, the beautiful swimming star, who has been thrilling the customers at the Great Lakes Exposition since early summer, is going to be Tarzan's mate in motion pictures this winter. She will play opposite Glen Morris, world decathlon champion. Eleanor was in pictures for a short time two years ago.



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 Office, First State Bank Building
 BAIRD, TEXAS

V. E. HILL
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Uncle Phil Says:

And Is That True?

That all men are created equal is one of those things everybody says and means that all men are created to have an equal chance.

Solon wasn't so smart. He said "Reprove thy friend privately; commend him publicly." Reprove thy friend privately and thou'll have none. We don't reprove our friends; we love 'em.

Some would change the acknowledged aim of all men from life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness to life, liberty and making money.

Ought two people with the same literary and dramatic ambitions marry? Don't worry. Not one time in a thousand will they.

To Women:

If you suffer every month you owe it to yourself to take note of Cardui and find out whether it will benefit you.

Functional pains of menstruation have, in many, many cases, been eased by Cardui. And where malnutrition (poor nourishment) had taken away women's strength, Cardui has been found to increase the appetite, improve digestion and in that way help to build up a natural resistance to certain useless suffering. (Where Cardui fails to benefit, consult a physician.) Ask your druggist for Cardui—(pronounced "Card-u-i.")

Most Tender

New love is brightest, and long love is greatest; but revived love is the tenderest thing upon earth.—Thomas Hardy.

Constipated?



What a difference good bowel habits can make! To keep food wastes soft and moving, many doctors recommend Nujol.

INSIST ON GENUINE NUJOL

Act Above Doubts
Never do an act of which you doubt the justice or propriety.

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LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS Headache, 30 minutes
Try "Rub-My-Tim"—World's Best Liniment

No Tricks
There are no tricks in plain simple faith.—Shakespeare.

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE
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DASH IN FEATHERS OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

GET RID OF BIG UGLY PORES

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PHOTO-LAUGHICS

with **IRVIN S. COBB**
Photos by M. U. Blumenthal



No. 1: Syria is under French mandate, but Paris has had nothing to do with this classic, native dance featured at a recent Syrian-American Mahrajan (picnic, to you).



No. 2: The caper is called "Dance of the Harem," better termed "A Gambol of the Imagination."



No. 3: Sonami, the native dancer was tireless in her effort to please and whenever her—er—feet became weary, she danced with her neck.



No. 4: The music gains intensity—Sonami plies her wavy powers—the merrymakers lay aside their lamb chops and sugared dates, to observe the skillful whirl of a flimsy skirt around what appears to be a motionless torso.

The Camera Goes to College



Somewhat apprehensive Peggy Co-Ed stepped off the train at Baton Rouge, wondering what college days held in store for her.



Like the average freshe, Peggy had to go through certain entrance formalities to make sure she was equipped to become one of the 7,300 students. It's not such an ordeal, however, and we see her above, receiving her card while others await their turns. This card entitles her to attend classes, but for the first few days the excitement makes it hard to get down to the grind. In music class (at right) is she absorbed in that sonata? More likely in that handsome professor!



The day's studies over, Peggy and dormitory mates primp for dates.



And at night we find her twirling about the gymnasium floor in the arms of her linen-suited date, at a student "hop." This is the life!



Kissing the newest cornerstone upon arrival is an LSU tradition.

PICTURE PARADE

VACATION days are over. Peggy Co-Ed and her thousands of counterparts the nation over have started back to the whirl of studies, sports and dates that characterizes co-education in scores of American colleges and universities. Many, as "freshies," are meeting this Great Adventure for the first time. Here the camera shows what a typical freshman co-ed found as she started the new semester at Louisiana State.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK...

By Lemuel F. Parton

NEW YORK.—Virginia Gayda, II Duce's official spokesman, sounds like a fire-eater, denouncing England for her "dark and treacherous role," but in person he isn't like that at all. I remember talking to him in the studio of a British artist in Rome soon after Mussolini seized power. He is a gentle, scholarly man, hesitant in speech, giving one the impression of wide tolerance and understanding.

Quite astonishing was his brass-throated warning to the world, as II Duce's sounding board. He talks like Charles Evans Hughes and writes like General Johnson.

He is accepted in Europe as merely Mussolini's Charlie McCarthy. But he is a lot more than just a ventriloquist's dummy. One of the most powerful and brilliant journalists in Italy, he helped build the first scaffolding of fascism, and has been one of its cleverest rationalizers.

He is at his best in what appears to be a scholarly condemnation of democracy and exaltation of fascism. But his journalistic alter ego is an expert dynamite, and all II Duce has to do is to stick out his chin to get a devastating blast from Signor Gayda's typewriter.

He is forty-two years old, educated in law at Turin university.

Duce's Stogie began his work as a newspaper attorney. He was the central and western correspondent for Stampa, of Turin. He was in Russia when the war started, and was taken into the political and military service. Later, he was in the diplomatic service in Sweden and London.

In 1921, he returned to active journalism, as editor of the Messaggero of Rome and in 1926 became editor of the Giornale d'Italia. While he maintained an intimate personal friendship with Mussolini, it was II Duce's son-in-law, Count Ciano, who wired him for sound.

In his spokesmanship, there is to be traced no official connection with the government. Any expedient retraction would involve only Signor Gayda, with no governmental face-saving necessary.

Just now, he thunders against England, but with no such reverberation as that of the Ethiopian antiphon of hate. Informed opinion in Europe is that Italy is turning more toward England because England has the credit and raw materials it needs and Hitler hasn't.

B.L.A.N.D., round-faced Edward A. Kenney of New Jersey keeps on plugging his federal lottery bill. Now in his third term, he has been urging a national

Kenney Keeps Plugging for U.S. Grab-Bag grab-bag almost from the day he entered congress. His bill is now before the house ways and means committee.

Just now, he is back from Puerto Rico, where he has been studying the working of lottery laws there. Previously he has pursued his research in other countries. He has been active in the national conference to legalize lotteries, of which Mrs. Oliver Harriman is president.

He is a New York, Jersey City and Hackensack lawyer, highly gregarious, a member of the Elks, the Red Men and many other organizations. He gets astonishing support for his idea, among its protagonists being a professor of calculus who has dabbled in sociology. He is a native of Clinton, Mass.

Incidentally, New England has been experiencing a gambling wave the last three or four years, while all the famous old Nevada hell-holes are closed up tight. Former chance-players are looking for a sure-thing and vice-versa. In this general reversal of form, the now orthodox quantum theory makes the whole universe a dice game. Maybe Mr. Kenney is just a little ahead of his time.

IN 1904, he was Sol Hurok, selling needles from a peddle cart, and washing bottles fourteen hours a day for a dollar wage. Then he was Solomon Hurok, impresario of musical talent, and now he is S. Hurok, probably America's leading musical manager. The fifth season of De Basil's Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo starts soon under his management.

Managing such temperamental stars as Chaliapin, Duncan and Pavlova, he became America's boss lion-tamer. It wore his hair down, but otherwise he shows little wear and tear. His father in Russia gave him 1,500 rubles for an apprenticeship in the hardware business, which he duly served, and then landed in Ellis island with three rubles, in 1904.

He eased himself nicely out of bankruptcy in 1926 and is still gunning for only the big ones. The one-time peddle cart pusher has done as much as anybody in his line to open the flood gates of culture for insular America.

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Fall Fashion Parade



BE THE first to wear the new Fall fashions in your group—let Sew-Your-Own help you to step right out in front, in the parade of new Fall Fashions. Today's trio gives you wide choice.

Your first occasion frock if you are young and slim is a good looking basque model; for run-around a pretty yoke model that is as easy to make as it is to wear; and if you are full bosomed a jabot model that takes away inches.

The Popular Basque Dress. If you are twenty or thereabouts, you'll adore this pretty basque dress with its flaring skirt. The slim wasp waist and short puffed sleeves above a swing skirt are as young as the morning. Have it in a pretty dark print banded in velvet ribbon for every afternoon festivity. It's a dress that you'll wear all through the winter.

Every woman will be quick to see the advantages of this frock, in style and wearability. The round yoke buttons at front and gives a fresh, young look to this design. Best of all, it is cut in one piece from neck to hem so that you can make it in practically no time at all. The waistline is darted for snug fit. You'll look and feel years younger in this model—wear it 'round the house and for afternoon, too.

Look Slim and Sleek. The newest fashions give you a slim, sleek look even if you are not blessed with a svelte figure. The jabot model in the illustration is designed to make even-the-woman who is a bit on the plump side look sleek and inches slimmer. Make this dress in one of the new thin wools and see how you'll stand out in your crowd as a fashion leader.

Pattern 1257 is designed for sizes 12 to 40. Size 14 requires 4½ yards of 39 inch material and 11 yards of ribbon to trim.

Pattern 1380 is designed for

The Only Way for Chap in Such a Fix

Two heavyweight boxers—not, let it be added, in the first class—were booked to fight an important contest.

Each man, secretly, had backed himself to lose the fight. During the first round one of the men accidentally hit his opponent a light tap on the nose, whereupon the recipient of the blow lay down and let the referee start counting. The other man was in a quandary. However, just as the referee reached the count of "nine," a brilliant idea came to him. Rushing over to his prostrate opponent, he kicked him fiercely in the ribs, and was disqualified.

Size 34 to 46. Size 36 requires 4½ yards of 39 inch material. Pattern 1373 is designed for sizes 34 to 50. Size 36 requires 3¾ yards of 54 inch material and ¾ yards of 39 inch material for jabot in contrast.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

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The Miser's Want
The miser is as much in want of what he has as of what he has not.—Syrus.

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