

The Baird Star

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

FORTY-NINTH YEAR

BAIRD, CALLAHAN COUNTY TEXAS FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 4, 1936

NUMBER 39

BAIRD PUBLIC SCHOOLS WILL OPEN MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7TH

The Baird public schools will open the fall term Monday, Sept. 7th. with the following named faculty:

J. F. Boren, B. A., M. A., Supt.
Ben Rundell, B. S., History and Athletics.

J. M. Hensley, B. S. Commercial and English.

Truett Smith, B. A., Mathematics.
Miss Velma McCollum, B. A., English and Library.

Miss Melba Box, B. A., Latin and Spanish.

H. W. Smith, B. A., Principal Grammar school.

Miss Catherine Buster, B. A., English and Reading.

Miss Bessie Pearce, B. S., Public School Music.

Milton Bryant, B. S., History and Spelling.

Miss Sadore Grimes, B. A., Fourth Grade.

Miss Dorothy Ward, B. A., Third Grade.

Mrs. Bessie Short, Second Grade.

Miss Viola Boatwright, B. A., M. A., First Grade.

Miss Audrey Jones, B. A., Overflow from Primary Grades.

There are two vacancies to be filled, Science and Vocational Home Economics in high school. These vacancies were to be filled at a meeting of the school board last night.

There were twenty-seven football boys out Tuesday morning to meet Athletic Coach Bennie Rundell and there has been a number of boys out for practice both morning and afternoon each day this week.

Some new equipment has been added in the Commercial department including twelve new Underwood type writers.

Miss Ruth Boren Receives Law Degree At State University

Miss Ruth Boren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Boren of Baird received her LL.B. degree at State University of Texas School of Law Tuesday evening and is now ready to "hang out her shingle." Miss Ruth is also Baird and Callahan county's first woman we believe, to receive a law degree and the 43rd. woman to receive the degree, conferred by the University of Texas School of Law, 2952 men have received the law degree since the opening of this department in 1883 as on of the two original branches of the University. There were 43 applicants at the close of the summer session.

In addition to her law degree Miss Boren has received her B.B.A. degree from the University.

Mr. and Mrs. Boren were in Austin to attend the commencement exercises and Miss Ruth returned home with them.

Mrs. Harold Haley of Baird, formerly Miss Virginia Hundley, received her BA degree at the closing of the summer session of the University of Texas.

Mrs. Sophia Hill Attends Family Reunion

Mrs. Sophia Hill returned a few days ago from Amarillo where she visited and attended a family reunion with her brothers Judge A. B. Martin wife and son Terry of Amarillo; A. P. Martin and wife of Tullia Walter C. Martin, wife and three children, Orlena, W. C., Jr., and Albert of Artesia, N. M. and her nephew, Howard Martin of Amarillo.

Feed And Seed Loans

The local Resettlement office is now prepared to make advances to farm families in distress, according to J. S. McNight, county supervisor. Feed and seed loans will be extended to include farm families other than those already receiving aid from that department.

The First National Bank, of Baird will not be open for business Monday Sept. 7th, same being Labor Day, a Legal Holiday.

Mrs. B. W. Vaughn, Another Callahan Co. Pioneer, Passes On

Mrs. B. W. Vaughn, 88, a resident of this section for a half century died at the family home, 726 N. 21st St., Abilene late Monday evening, following an illness of several months. She had been confined to her bed the past four months.

The body was brought back to Baird for burial by the side of Mr. Vaughn, who died Dec. 17, 1932, funeral services being held at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Church of Christ, by Arthur Slater, minister of Clyde.

Elizabeth Danley was born July 27, 1848, in Denton county and married Bramblett W. Vaughn May 14, 1871 at Denton. The couple moved to Baird 50 years ago. Mr. Vaughn engaging in the furniture business until retirement in 1910. The Vaughns moved to Abilene 11 years ago.

Mrs. Vaughn had been a member of the Church of Christ since childhood.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Albert Hall of Abilene; four sons, Frank Vaughn of Abilene, Ed Vaughn of Fort Worth, Andy Vaughn of Baird and W. L. Vaughn of Dallas; 21 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren; four sisters, Mrs. M. R. Street of Abilene, Mrs. Mary Harris of Los Angeles, Mrs. Amanda Hawk of Paducah, and Mrs. Eliza Grigg of Abilene; and a brother, Billie Joe Danley of Abilene.

Pall bearers were Will Walls, Billie Walls, Earl Bell, Vernon King, Buddy Tankersley and Spencer Price of Baird.

All of the children, three of the sisters and the brother, several grandchildren and many friends from Abilene and other points were here to attend the funeral. The sister absent was Mrs. Mary Harris of Los Angeles, California who unable to come.

Granite Monument Erected by State of Texas at Grave Of Captain A. J. Berry

A granite monument was erected at the grave of Capt. Andrew Jackson Berry in Ross cemetery Tuesday. The stone bears the Texas Seal and the following inscription:

"Captain Andrew Jackson Berry veteran of San Jacinto. Officer in the Confederate Army, Born in Indiana May 16, 1816, Died at Baird, Texas, July 31, 1879."

Erected by the State of Texas 1936 This monument will be unveiled in a public ceremony at an early date Judge B. L. Russell will have charge of this service.

The date and program will be announced later.

Griggs Hospital News

Miss Tressie Hock of Iona was a patient Monday for treatment of a bite on the ankle by a rattlesnake. She is doing well.

Mrs. Harold Arledge entered the hospital Saturday for an operation and was given a blood transfusion Sunday. She is some better.

Mrs. Archie Nichols who has been a patient for the past two weeks was given a blood transfusion Sunday and seems to be improving.

Mrs. Charlie Shelton of Baird was unable to leave the hospital Wednesday following major surgery.

Mrs. W. B. Griggs who has been quite ill suffering from heart complications is some better.

Red Holloway was a tonsilectomy patient Saturday.

Billie Frank Alexander was a tonsilectomy patient Tuesday.

A. B. Crawford as a minor surgery patient Monday.

Mrs. James Norton of Ranger was a patient Saturday for treatment of injuries received in a car wreck.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crawford and son Dolton and nephew Milton Crawford of Denton Valley were in Baird Saturday.

Mrs. Percy Roberts, Former Resident Of Baird, Died At Weatherford Last Thurs.

Mrs. Percy Roberts, a former resident of Baird, died at the family home in Weatherford Thursday of last week following an illness of several months. Funeral services were held in Weatherford Friday.

Mrs. Roberts is survived by her husband and one daughter, Mrs. Tom Neel, the former Nan Roberts of Big Spring; two sisters and a brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts made their home in Baird for a number of years, Mr. Roberts being with the Texas & Pacific Ry. here.

Bob Asbury of Big Spring visited his brother, John Asbury and family Wednesday.

Callahan County Singing Convention

The Callahan County Singing Convention will meet Sunday at Denton in a all day singing with dinner on the ground. Everybody invited to come and bring a well filled basket.

Garden Club To Meet

The Garden Club will meet Wednesday Sept. 9th. at 4 p. m. at the county court room for their first fall meeting. All ladies of the town are urged to be present.

EX-SERVICE MEN, ATTENTION

Legion meeting at Courthouse, Baird, Monday, Sept., 7th. Election of officers and other important business. All members urged to be present.

F. A. BOUCHETTE, Commander.

TWO NEW GAS WELLS COMPLETED IN TOWNSITE DRILLING

Mrs. R. L. Darby Died Friday Morning Following Short Illness

Mrs. R. L. Darby died at the Griggs hospital Friday morning, August 28, at 2 o'clock following a short illness.

Funeral services were held at the Methodist church at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. Rev. J. A. Scoggins, the pastor conducting the rites. Burial was made in the family plot, with Mr. Darby and two daughters, Grace Hall Darby and Mrs. Ann Morgan, who had preceded her in death.

Pall bearers were R. E. Davis, Abilene; Woodfin Ray, Ralph Short, B. F. Russell, B. L. Russell, Jr. and Clark Edwards, of Baird.

Mrs. Darby, whose maiden name was Martha Jane Davis, was born in Granada, Miss. Feb. 3, 1871. She came to Texas in 1887, living in Denton county where she was married to R. L. Darby in June 1894. The family have lived in Baird the past thirty years. Mrs. Darby is survived by two daughters and three sons; Mrs. H. W. Martin and Bob Darby of Baird; Mrs. Paul McNabb, Abilene, Joe Darby, Dallas; and George Darby of Breckenridge and one brother, Sam Davis, of Denton.

Relatives here to attend the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Davis, Mrs. Carson Sullivan of Denton; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Davis and son, Abilene; Prince Darby, Bonner Darby, Weatherford; Mrs. Jim Montgomery, Mrs. Ella Taylor, Rotan; Mr. and Mrs. Will Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Kate Costlow, Big Spring.

Friends from Abilene attending the funeral were Mrs. John Leonard, Miss Mary Lyon, Mrs. Margaret Irby, J. C. Crownover, K. L. Walkins, Tootsye Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ledbetter, W. E. Mayfield, H. H. Lamb, Mrs. John Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Austin, Mrs. Zingra Cuthler, Mrs. George Deason, Mrs. W. T. Dickey, Mrs. R. L. Young, Jr. Mrs. Harry Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Ben McGlothlin and son, Mrs. E. W. Curtis.

Former Baird Lady Married In Unusual Ceremony

Mrs. Betty Gentry, a former resident of Baird, living in the Belle Plain oil field, and J. Rob Henderson, oil driller of Olney were married while kneeling in the mouth of a whale in Long Beach, California Tuesday night, August 25th.

Rev. Isaac McRae performed the ceremony while a string trio played the wedding march. The bride wore a gown of white satin with bridal veil.

The whale is on exhibit at the fishing dock in Long Beach.

Mrs. Gentry left Baird a year or more ago and was recently divorced from her first husband, Jack Gentry.

EPISCOPAL SERVICES

Rev. Willis P. Gerhart of Abilene will hold services at the Episcopal Chapel of the Lord's Prayer Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All cordially invited to attend.

CONTRACTOR'S NOTICE

Bids will be received for the construction of a school building in Union Consolidated School District of Callahan County on Tuesday, Sept 15

Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of the County Superintendent or David S. Castle Company, Architects, Abilene, Texas.

EASTERN STAR CHAPTER

Callahan Chapter No. 242, OES will meet in regular session Tuesday evening, Sept. 8. All members urged to attend.

Mrs. Mae Lewis, WM.
Miss Myrtle Boydston, Sec

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Paschall of Fort Worth spent the past week end with Mrs. Paschall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Albin.

T. A. Abney, Baird school site block after passing through two gas sands, encountered another gas sand Wednesday, estimated to be good for about two million feet of gas. The well will probably be drilled to the 1300 foot level.

Russell & Russell have completed a gas well on the Weison estate block, in NW Baird, estimated to be good for one and three quarters million feet of gas.

Pueblo Oil Co., Mrs. R. D. Williams No. 1 completed for five barrels of oil.

Talco Oil Co., Mrs. Will McCoy No. 1, south of Clyde, closed down at 610 feet.

Mesa Verde Oil Co., Mrs. P. L. Sherrill No. 1, north of Clyde, completed for a 40 barrel well.

L. R. Terry No. 1, Frank Winddam fee, about four miles southeast of Baird, drilling at 1,000 feet.

Mother of Mrs. A. B. Hutchison Died Tuesday In Abilene

Mrs. W. W. Murray, mother of Mrs. A. B. Hutchison of Baird died Tuesday night in Hendrick Memorial hospital in Abilene. Mrs. Murray had been ill for several months and her condition serious for the past two weeks. Mrs. Hutchison has been at her mother's bedside almost constantly the past month.

Mrs. Murray, who maiden name was Mande Flippen, was born in Carthage Tennessee July 27, 1870. She came to Texas shortly before her marriage to W. W. Murray in Fort Worth August 2, 1907 and moved to her new home in Abilene immediately where the family have resided since, their home being at 1217 Orange St.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church, for many years a leader in the Sunday school and the Woman's Missionary society.

Besides Mr. Murray, survivors are a son by a former marriage, Wm. B. Pickering of Westville, New Jersey; a daughter, Mrs. A. B. Hutchison of Baird; and two other sons, Hugh G. Murray of Duncan, Arizona, and Wallace W. Murray, Jr., of Abilene; two grandchildren, Wallace and Gladys Pickering of Westville an dtwo sisters, Mrs. Virginia Myer of Carthage and Mrs. Tabitha DuVi of Nashville.

Rites will probably be held Friday from Elliott's Funeral home, but the hour of the service has not been set, pending arrival of the sons from New Jersey and Arizona. Dr. M. A. Jenkins, pastor of the First Baptist church will officiate; assisted by Dr. T. S. Knox, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, and President James F. Cox of Abilene Christian College.

Later—Funeral services for Mrs. Burray will be held at 5 p. m. today.

Mrs. Norris Kelton, Recent Bride, Honored

Mrs. Norris Kelton, who was Miss Lorena Crawford of Alpine before her marriage to Norris Kelton of Baird on Saturday, August 15, was the honoree at a breakfast given by Misses Kathryn McCoy and Helen Settle Wednesday morning, August 26 given at the home of Mrs. Will McCoy and on the following Thursday evening Misses Mary Elizabeth Fetterley, Beatrice Hickman and Polly Rhump honored Mrs. Kelton with a kitchen shower at the home of Mrs. Wm. A. Fetterley.

The marriage of Mr. Kelton and Miss Crawford is the culmination of a romance that had its beginning at Texas Tech, Lubbock when, both were students there. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's grand mother, Mrs. Garnet in Alpine where the bride has spent most of her life.

Mr. Kelton is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kelton of Baird. He is a graduate of Texas Tech and taught the past year in Baird grammar school and was re-elected to the same position this year but resigned and he and Mrs. Kelton will both attend Tech again this year where Mr. Kelton will do work on his master's degree.

Two Widows Survive Vets of 1836



These two are believed to be the only surviving widows of participants in the Battle of San Jacinto, who won Texas' liberty 100 years ago. Top Mrs. Mary Catherine Berry of Baird; below, Mrs. Mary M. Price, of Rochester, N. Y.

Mrs. Berry Honored With Dinner On 83rd. Birthday Anniversary

Mrs. Mary Catherine Berry, one of the two surviving widows of the heroes of the Battle of San Jacinto, celebrated her 83rd. birthday Saturday, August 29th. and on Sunday was honored with a birthday dinner at the home of her youngest son, Ode Berry and wife in Baird. The dinner was prepared by Mesdames, Ode, Grover and Harry Berry, Mrs. Mae Ivey White and Miss Ella Moore Seale, who made the birthday cake, a white confection topped with 83 pink candles in green holders.

Those present were Mrs. J. B. Cutbirth, Mrs. J. Y. Gilliland, Mrs. J. F. Dyer, Mrs. H. A. Lones, Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, Mrs. Than Warren, Miss Eliza Gilliland, Misses Billie and Ella Moore Seale, Mrs. Mae Ivey White and little daughter, Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Berry, C. L. Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. Ode Berry and daughter, Eloise.

Mrs. Berry was presented with a



number of gifts. Mrs. Berry, who lives at the old homestead where she and Mr. Berry settled in May, 1881, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Berry and George Berry, her oldest son live with her on the ranch. Mrs. Berry enjoys good health and looks after her flower garden as usual and is keenly interested in the affairs of public interest. She is planning to visit the Texas Centennial and Frontier Centennial sometime this fall. For sometime Mrs. Berry was believed to be the only surviving widow of the veterans of 1836, as Mrs. Margaret Price was believed to have died, but a recent inquiry made finds that Mrs. Price, who is 93 years of age, is still living in a Rochester N. Y. hospital where she has been a patient for some time. Mrs. Price, like Mrs. Berry, is the second wife of her Texas soldier husband, to whom she was married in 1873.

BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

War Financing
France Pays Piper
Lottery Millions
Ability to Endure

One hundred and fifty-three leading British economists, mapping out a new plan to preserve peace, say "the importance of American co-operation in the work of peace-making cannot be overestimated."



Arthur Brisbane

It is to be hoped that the part that America will play in future European affairs, such as war financing, may be very easily overestimated.

If those gentlemen cannot abstain from cutting each other's throats without the assistance and money of the United States, why, then let them cut each other's throats.

France is learning that the people always pay the piper, whoever the piper may be—a great conqueror or leading them to war, or a clever politician leading them with taxes. In France, sugar has gone up in price; bread and veal have both gone up; two sous a kilogram for bread, two sous a pound for veal, and the government is held directly responsible by the housewife as regards the bread, for the French government fixes the price of postage stamps.

Trailing behind England and the United States the French, with less than 20 per cent of American unemployment, are discussing great public works to absorb the idle.

Billions are spoken of, but the "milliard," French word for "billion," means only one billion four hundred pieces, the franc having been reduced by government fiat to that price. If a billion meant here 25,000 francs, equivalent to the American billion when the dollar was good, the French might well faint away, although they are fundamentally a rich people.

When Bismarck laid on France an indemnity equivalent to \$1,000,000,000, after 1870, he thought he had asked for about all France could raise after a hard war. The French government offered bonds to pay Bismarck, and the French people subscribed to the loan 14 times

over. Bismarck had guessed badly. France is far richer now than it was then.

French labor demands the 40-hour week and the government agrees; it also demands wage increases from 12 to 17 per cent, and that makes the country a little thoughtful.

With a shorter week, diminished production and higher wages, bread, sugar, veal and many other things must go up in price. Possibly the French worker, who really works, while he is at it, will manage to produce as much in 40 hours as he has done hitherto in 48 or more; even then increased wages will be added to the price of living and even the worker, who must pay, will growl.

How long will America continue pouring thousands of millions of dollars into gambling, lottery sweepstakes and other foreign enterprises?

It is interesting to read that in the banks of Dublin there are 25 millions of dollars undistributed from the so-called "Hospitals Sweepstakes." Hospitals did not get it—yet.

It might also enlighten this government to know that under the law no mention can be made of the sweepstakes gambling in England. The English are too wise to let their money be drained off in any kind of gambling enterprise, if it is not ENGLISH.

You cannot even send a telegram about sweepstakes over the English telegraph wires, to be published in countries outside of England. All telegraphing about the sweepstakes gambling game must go around England, her government-owned wire system will not handle it.

Under its Constitution, the United States cannot forbid newspapers to print lottery news that breeds more gambling and heavier losses. But the government might forbid transmission of such information through the postoffice. That would cut down the "graft."

School teachers, business heads, chambers of commerce, even clergymen, might find a good text in Mr. Son, the young Japanese with the determined face who won the long marathon race at the recent Olympic games in Berlin.

Not only could that marvelous Japanese runner go, and keep going, but there seemed no end to his endurance.

Everybody can run, more or less, but that by itself never wins a marathon.

The race for success in life is a marathon race, and real success depends more than anything else on your ability to KEEP GOING.

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News Review of Current Events the World Over

Bullitt Is Made Ambassador to France—Hitler Stirs Stalin to Talk of War—Secretary Dern Dies in Washington.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
© Western Newspaper Union.

TRANSFER of William C. Bullitt from the embassy in Moscow to that in Paris is not surprising. He it was who was chiefly responsible for the recognition of the Soviet government by the United States, and when he was rewarded with the ambassadorship it was expected he would be able to swing a lot of Russian business to American concerns.



W. C. Bullitt. Also it was hoped he could persuade his Russian friends to keep their promises not to disturb this country with communist propaganda. In these respects at least Mr. Bullitt has been a disappointment. But he retains the confidence of President Roosevelt and will not be out of place as ambassador to the leftist French government.

Some observers think Mr. Bullitt is sent to Paris for the purpose of secretly sounding out the major European powers on the possibility of reconvening the world economic conference in 1937.

Jesse Isador Straus resigned as ambassador to France on the advice of his physicians. The President wrote him that "if this administration shall be continued for another four years, I shall count on your returning as a part of it."

REICHSFUHRER HITLER has injected a little more ginger into the international armament race by suddenly announcing that the term for compulsory military service for Germans was doubled—two years instead of one. As matters are just now in Europe, this appeared to be aimed directly against soviet Russia, and if the London newspapers are to be believed, Dictator Stalin recognizes this and reacts as might be expected. The London Evening News and Daily Mail both assert that Stalin, in a secret radio address to the red army, said:

"Comrades of the red forces: We are on the very eve of momentous events. At any moment now you may be called upon to lay down your lives for the defense of the proletarian birthland.

"This is the moment you have been anticipating, and now your birthland is expecting you to do the duty you have so eagerly awaited.

"Our enemies are getting into position. So be ready. The enemies are on the frontiers of our great land. Keep watch.

"Everything money could buy, everything the genius of man could invent and everything the loving labor of the workers could make have been given into your hands for the defense and glory of the Soviet land."

The London papers say other Soviet leaders followed Stalin with similar talks. The foreign office in Moscow flatly denied that the dictator had delivered any such address as was reported.

German economists, worried over the mounting costs of re-arming their country, were told the doubling of the term of military service would not be quite so expensive as it appeared, for more men in barracks means fewer on dole. However, the national debt continued to grow and ways of meeting payments are becoming fewer and more scanty.

SECRETARY OF WAR GEORGE H. DERN died in Walter Reed hospital, Washington, of heart disease and other complications resulting from influenza. He had been ill since last spring but part of the time had insisted on attending to his official duties, keeping this up even from his sick bed. Mr. Dern, who was sixty-four years old, was formerly a brilliant mining engineer and was the second non-Mormon to be elected governor of Utah, serving two terms.

ANNOUNCEMENT was made by WPA officials in Washington that more than 110,000 farmers are now at work on Works Progress administration projects in the drought areas of the West and Central West.

About half of the farmers on the WPA rolls are in North and South Dakota. North Dakota reported 32,762 at work on federal projects and South Dakota 22,927. Relief and agricultural authorities have estimated that 110,000 to 120,000 farmers will need help through the winter in the Dakotas.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S special train made a quick run to Bismarck, N. D., and the special committee on the drought, headed by Morris L. Cooke, reported to him on its inspection of the afflicted area. The President then took an automobile tour through the countryside to see for himself some of the effects of the long dry spell. He

conferred with Acting Governor Welford and Senators Nye and Frazier of North Dakota and Acting Governor Holt and Senators Wheeler and Murray of Montana. Next day Mr. Roosevelt's train carried him down to Pierre, S. D., and thence into other drought stricken states.

Mr. Roosevelt's original schedule was changed to permit him to make a quick run to Salt Lake City for the burial services of Secretary of War Dern.

JOHN L. LEWIS' Committee for Industrial Organization in one of its initial efforts to organize the steel workers seems to have succeeded only in leading one big plant to go out of business, throwing 750 men out of employment. Such is the result of a strike in the plant of the Standard Steel Spring company at Coraopolis, Pa., the strike being directed by the CIO. The employees who didn't strike later refused to work because, they said, their families had been threatened by phone with bombing if the men returned to the plant. So the company closed down and began removing the machinery. It was alleged the strikers were assured in advance that they would be given relief money if the plant were closed, and that the state authorities did nothing to protect the plant or the non-strikers from violence.

FEDERAL JUDGE JOHN P. BARNES of Chicago upheld the constitutionality of the Commodity Exchange act and denied an injunction to restrain its enforcement asked by members of the Chicago Mercantile exchange. Judge Barnes agreed with the contention of Special Assistant Attorney General Wendell Berge that the act is "merely an extension of the provisions of the grain futures act," which has been held constitutional by the United States Supreme Court.

FIGURES given out by the Department of Commerce revealed that July merchandise exports from the United States declined to \$178,324,000, the lowest level of the year, while imports increased to \$193,409,000, leaving an unfavorable balance of trade of \$15,085,000 for the month. It was the second successive month an unfavorable balance was reported. However, compared with the 1935 month, exports were up 3 per cent and imports up 9 per cent.



Sec. Roper.

The unfavorable balance was regarded by Secretary of Commerce Roper as convincing proof of economic recovery in the United States because nearly half the increase in imports over last year in dollar volume was accounted for by luxury items such as furs and whisky and commodities not extensively produced in this country, such as wood-pulp, paper, nickel and tin. The increase in exports over July, 1935, consisted chiefly of finished and semi-manufactured articles, including machinery, electrical apparatus, aircraft, iron and steel manufactures and inedible vegetable products.

AFTER more than five weeks of desperate fighting, neither the Spanish loyalists nor the rebels were able to claim a decided advantage, and it became evident that the conflict would be long drawn out if the other European nations could keep aloof. This latter eventuality was made more probable by Adolf Hitler's announcement that the German government had ordered an embargo on arms to Spain. He thus lined his country up with Great Britain and France, and Italy had accepted the French proposal for neutrality, though with some reservations.

These "neutral" nations, however, do not intend to be imposed upon and both the British and the German governments made strong protests to the Madrid government against alleged violation of the freedom of the seas. Five British warships set sail from Gibraltar and Hitler sent seven from the Baltic to enforce the demands that interference with shipping cease. The crews of these vessels were ready for immediate action.

The United States does not consider the attempted blockade of rebel-held ports any more valid than do the European nations. Secretary Hull told the Madrid foreign office: "My government directs me to inform you that, with the friendliest feelings toward the Spanish government, it cannot admit the legality of any action on the part of the Spanish government in declaring such ports closed unless that government declares and maintains an effective blockade of such ports."

FOLLOWING the confessions and execution of the Russian conspirators against Stalin and the Soviet government, the Norwegian authorities decided that Leon Trotsky, alleged author of the plot, had violated the conditions of his asylum in Norway. They gave him the choice of immediate arrest or signing a promise to refrain from all revolutionary activities, and he chose the latter.

DURING the fall maneuvers France has been testing the strength of its new fortifications along the German frontier—the Maginot line. In the Montmedy region the elaborate system of concrete strongholds was subjected to an "enemy" attack, and observers said the assailing troops, armed with the newest and speediest equipment, were able to penetrate the line only at a few places and in small numbers. Reservists from the interior of France had moved up to occupy the line in thirty-six hours. Watching the "battle" was a delegation of generals from Soviet Russia.

FLOYD B. OLSON, Farmer-Laborite governor of Minnesota and candidate for the United States senatorship, died of stomach cancer after a courageous fight. He had been ill for months but had kept up his executive and campaign activities as best he could until the end. Hjalmar Peterson, lieutenant governor, succeeds him as governor, but at this writing there is doubt as to whom the party's state central committee will select to make the race for the senatorship. Francis H. Shoemaker of Duluth announced his candidacy immediately, and two other men were being considered—Senator Elmer A. Benson, now a candidate for governor, and Representative Ernest Lundeen of Minneapolis.



F. B. Olson

TOM BLANTON of Abilene, Tex., veteran ranter in congress, has lost his seat in that body and says he will return to the practice of law. For twenty years, with one brief interlude, he has represented his district in the house but in the run-off Democratic primary, which is equivalent to an election there, he was beaten by Clyde L. Garrett of Eastland, a county judge.

JOSEPH W. HARRIMAN, former president of the Harriman National Bank and Trust company of New York and a powerful figure in national finance, was released on parole from the federal northeastern penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa. He hastened to New York where, it was believed, he would seek a position teaching business subjects. Harriman was sent to prison in 1934 for four and a half years after his conviction on charges of banking irregularities involving more than a million dollars.

SENATOR JAMES COUZENS of Michigan, a Republican long noted for his independence of party restrictions and a candidate for re-nomination on the Republican ticket, has announced that he will support President Roosevelt for re-election. His statement was: "Believing as I do that the most important matter confronting the nation is the re-election of President Roosevelt, I intend to support him.

"The outcome of my own candidacy for the senate is neither important to the nation nor to me, but I believe it is important that my many loyal supporters in Michigan be advised in advance of the primary on September 15.

"The reasons for this conclusion will be advanced from time to time between now and election next November."

On the other hand, Bainbridge Colby of New York, who was secretary of state in President Wilson's cabinet, announced that he is for Landon, declaring in a published statement: "Governor Landon's candidacy carries the hopes of every American who knows what America stands for, and who respects the principles which have brought us to greatness as a nation, and preserved our liberties as self-governed people.

"The thoughtful and independent Democrats throughout the country—and their number is formidable—are determined in this election to rebuke the betrayal of their party by the administration in Washington."

GREAT BRITAIN and Egypt have settled their disputes and signed a treaty of friendship and alliance. It brings Egypt much nearer to its goal of independence while at the same time it provides full safety for England's interests, especially the Suez canal. The British troops probably will be withdrawn from Cairo and other cities and concentrated with the air force within the canal zone around Ismailia. The maximum strength is to be 10,000 in the army and 3,400 in the air force, but in an emergency Britain will be allowed to send necessary reinforcements.

The British high commissioner to Cairo and the Egyptian minister to London will be raised to the status of ambassadors.

THE merchants who advertise in this paper will give you best values for your Money.

BLANTON, BLANTON & BLANTON
LAWYERS
Suite 710, Alexander Building
Abilene, Texas
Albany National Bank Bldg.
Albany, Texas
THOMAS L. BLANTON
MATHEWS BLANTON
THOMAS L. BLANTON, JR.

GRIGGS HOSPITAL
X-Ray Laboratory and Special Diagnosis
DR. R. L. GRIGGS
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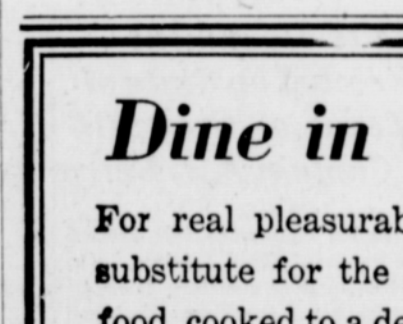
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THE ORIGIN OF "RUCKERIZE"
 AMONG the political factions of a century ago it frequently was the practice to pack, or "ruckerize" a convention with delegates favorable to their candidates.

Of course it isn't done today, what with committees on credentials and all, but let's have a peek at the Democratic convention of 1835 and see how the expression to "ruckerize" originated.

Doughty old Andrew Jackson was determined, despite spreading opposition in his own party, to pass on the presidential mantle to Martin Van Buren of New York. He first sought to calm the Democratic opponents of Van Buren and allay their fears of the Jackson autocracy. Next he issued a call for a party convention to be held in Baltimore in May, 1835, eighteen months before the election. It was the first of the so-called "snap" conventions and its advantages are obvious.

More than 400 of the 622 delegates who attended, history records, were from four states over which Jackson exercised absolute control. No one was permitted to make a speech and there was no platform adopted. Speeches, it was explained by the chairman who presided, might provoke angry discussion and prevent the harmony it sought.

With none but the Jackson lieutenants permitted to talk, the nomination of Van Buren became a simple matter. In fact, he was named on a single ballot.

The embarrassing part to Jackson before the vote was cast was that no delegates were in attendance from Alabama, Illinois, South Carolina or Tennessee, the latter, as everyone knows, being his home state.

So when Tennessee was found to be absent, because of the split in the party inimical to Van Buren, Jackson's lieutenants went into the streets of Baltimore and looked around. They seized the first Tennessee they encountered, brought him into the convention and had him cast 15 votes in behalf of Tennessee.

This man's name happens to have been Edward Rucker and for years afterward "to ruckerize" meant, properly enough, the packing of a convention.

MAKING OF A STATESMAN

AS DESTRUCTIVE as war is, its waging or its imminence has revealed an unselfish devotion to country which shines as a bright light in American politics.

Stephen A. Douglas, "Little Giant" of Illinois, is the man who became a statesman, back in 1860, and helped elect an opponent!

Two years before, in 1858, Douglas and Abraham Lincoln had stumped Illinois in a series of debates that had drawn the attention of the entire country. Lincoln became a national figure by his adroitness in forcing Douglas to admit that the Dred Scott decision on slavery destroyed Douglas' "squatter sovereignty" doctrine. Douglas saved Illinois for himself by his reply but he had alienated the support of the deep South.

So when the returns were in, following the 1860 conventions, Lincoln and Hannibal Hamlin was the Republican ticket; Douglas and H. V. Johnson represented the Northern Democrats; John C. Breckinridge and Joseph Lane, the Southern Democrats, and John Bell of Tennessee and Edward Everett of Massachusetts carried the colors of the new Constitutional Union party.

This split in his party's ranks was a revelation to Douglas. Republicans scoffed at him thus: "His legs were short, but his speeches were long, and nothing but himself he could see; His principles were weak, but his spirits were strong, For a thirsty little soul was he."

But Douglas showed them all something of his principles. Realizing the election of Lincoln was inevitable, he cast aside his own candidacy, made a speaking tour through the South. "We must save the Union," he urged them there. "Lincoln is the next President."

The South, true to its convictions on states' rights and slavery, held aloof from Lincoln, who failed to carry a single state below the Mason and Dixon line. But when Lincoln stood on the Capitol steps to take his oath of office, Stephen A. Douglas stood beside him and held the hat of the newly-sworn President.

DRAGONS DRIVE YOU

By **EDWIN BALMER**

CHAPTER X—Continued

She lifted her hand with the letter. "Jeb has not, sister, quit his claim on you," Bee's handwriting assured. "That is not J. E. Braddon. He does not speak about you much; but he does a lot of listening, when you're mentioned. . . . He's giving you time to get yourself straightened out."

Suppose she married Cathal O'Mara? What did it mean that, as she lay in the late afternoon shadow, she so much as played with the fancy? ("And now my times with you are spent; there's nothing of you left for me in all the future. We'll be in the world, both of us, but I may never again speak to you or see your face.") Agnes stirred, and twisted a little. She wanted to be in the world with Cathal O'Mara.

They traveled slowly through Provence, into northern Italy in the autumn, on to Interlaken below the Jungfrau, and reached Paris, at last, in November; and there they were when the crash came, and the cafes and the counting-houses alike—the Cafe de la Paix and the American branch banks on the Place de la Concorde and Boulevard Hausmann—became places of panic.

To the crowded hotels of the Rue de Rivoli and about the Etoile the cables carried to Americans only messages of catastrophe. "Millionaires" overnight became penniless, or worse. Little slips of paper told them: "All you had is gone; and you owe more."

A few words on a cablegram slip—less than a score of syllables, sometimes—and a man who last week strutted and boasted that he was worth six millions shut himself alone in his ten-room suite at the hotel and shot himself.

What had changed? What curse caused this incredible calamity that spared no one?

The Gleneiths, mother and daughter, moved among groups utterly confused. Beatrice had a cable from her husband in Chicago: "All right enough with us. Don't worry."

She was not dependant, as many about her were, upon monthly remittances from home, or upon renewals of a letter of credit. Bob had provided generously in advance.

Some wives, in her situation, were however cashing their letters of credit and cabling the proceeds home. So astonishingly had the situation reversed itself!

Then the second big "drop" came. It had come much closer to the Gleneiths than merely to people they knew; but the two of the family in Paris had not yet received a letter written that day. They had only Bob's second cable to his wife: "Some temporary losses of course, but nothing serious; no necessity whatever to alter any of your plans."

Bee's letter arrived the next week:

Six o'clock, Tuesday. Just before I go to meet Davis. Well, Agnes—for it's your turn—we got it. Today at noon Collett, Ayreforth and Remble admitted inability to meet obligations. The afternoon papers have it in headlines; also our phone has been busy. It appears to have surprised many friends.

Nobody knows—or tells—how much we're short; but it's a few hundred thousand, not counting what's owed to Father when he threw in a lot of money last week to try to save Davis. Father shouldn't have done it. He's been taking losses on his own that would sink anybody else.

Why did I let Davis in for this? But I never dreamed he could get in so deep. I didn't know that men could lose more money than they ever had. It seems they can.

Of course I never figured that it might happen at a time when it would make so much difference to Father. And there are others besides ourselves to consider. Davis seems to have done his bit, you see, dear, in making puffers of many trusting people.

Every one is grateful to Jeb in these days, Agnes—everybody lucky enough to have taken his advice. He's been insisting on the utilities, and especially the Insull properties, you know. Of course, they're down; but in comparison with other things, they're just Gibraltar. A lot of people are thanking God tonight or J. E. Braddon. I'm going to the train, now, to meet my husband.

Both boys perfectly fine, Mother.

had been—"good" to Davis that night. Never would she have blamed or reproached him; she would have been sorry for him, and shown it. But that was what, last of all, Davis desired; he could have borne reproach better than pity. Agnes wished she could have been there to prevent Bee's pitying him; to show him something like admiration.

She did not believe that she could have felt for him admiration; but she could have feigned something to satisfy him; she knew how Davis had needed some word of praise that night.

Agnes waited for her mother to finish the letter.

"We ought to be home, Mother."
 "Yes. But how can I go?"
 "Why not?"
 "I will return, I told your father," her mother said, "when he asks me to. I must wait until he does so."

CHAPTER XI

Bee gave up her home the week before Christmas.

"Not before Christmas!" Davis protested to her.

"What would Christmas be to us in the house, under the circumstances?" Bee retorted. "And the boys are too little to know. Let's get it off our hands."

"Oh, God!" breathed Davis, and held her to him.

Technically, Bee could have kept the house; it was in her name, and her father offered her a monthly allowance large enough to pay grocery- and furnace-bills, light, telephone and wages for one servant; but Bee spared Davis even discussion of this. She dismissed all her maids and turned title of the house over to the bank which held Davis' biggest note; and she sold everything she possessed that would fetch a price—except her engagement- and wedding-ring.

So the girl whom her father had always called Dark One returned "home," to his house, with her babies and her husband.

"Bee Ayreforth is perfectly wonderful with her husband," the neighborhood said. "This will make them much closer together." For the neighbors knew that Davis and Bee needed to be brought "closer"—whatever that meant. The neighbors did not yet



Beatrice Had a Cable From Her Husband in Chicago.

know—though Davis and Bee did—that she was bearing him another child. Yet Davis could not feel that his wife "loved" him; and he longed as never before for love to reassure him and give him boldness.

He became more sensitive to comparison of himself before her with men who continued to succeed, and so he avoided the homes of many of Bee's friends. By himself in the day, he called on the men at their offices; he looked up mere acquaintances and even strangers who were suggested as possibly having a job open. He put down his pride mercilessly, except that he refused to take the position which his father-in-law patently made for him in his office.

Jeb was still doing splendidly. The Insull "equities" were still quoted high. Jeb had proved himself much, much wiser than other men; he prospered in the panic; and Davis could not bear the thought of him. Yet he had to see Jeb at the house.

Bob Gleneith was the one who, usually, invited him. Gleneith had liked him best of Agnes' friends, and now he was doing business with Jeb; for Bob badly needed some new financing which Jeb had proved able to arrange. Jeb liked to come to the house.

Not infrequently, therefore, four sat down at the dinner-table—Father in his own place, the Dark One in her mother's place, Davis on one side, Jeb on the other.

Cravath still served the table; but the house staff had been cut in two.

So there sat Davis at the table silently between his wife whom he no longer supported, and her father who lodged and boarded them both, and who paid even the nursemaid; and opposite sat Jeb Braddon, whose opinions constantly were asked, and given, when expressed, the respect and authority of success.

Davis, sometimes, could scarcely eat. At night, after Jeb had gone, Davis did not sleep. He lay alone in a room which had been a guest-chamber next to the room which had been and now again was Bee's, and wherein she slept once more in her own bed.

Some nights he never got up to dis-

turb her; but often he could not keep himself from entering her room and waking her.

Or did he wake her? Had she at ways been asleep?

"Bee."
 "Oh! You! . . . What is it?"
 "Do you love me?"
 "Love you? . . . What more can I do to show it?"
 "By God, Bee, I'm going to support you. At least support you! . . ."

In March, Davis got his job; and as before, he acted without consulting either his father-in-law or Jeb about it. He borrowed ten thousand dollars on his life-insurance, and formed a new partnership with Ken Remble.

Business was looking up for a while; many leaders believed and proclaimed that the worst was past and prosperity restored. But within two months more some of them who had backed their beliefs had shot themselves while "cleaning" revolvers, died of monoxide gas poisoning in their garages, or had leaped—or "fallen"—from their office windows.

Arthur Linsdale, a neighbor of the Gleneiths, rose from dinner-table and went to the lake shore alone and put a bullet through his head. He was important enough so that cables carried the news that night to European papers; and Beatrice Gleneith read it in her room at her hotel in Florence.

She sent Rogna for her daughter. "Agnes, we're leaving for home. . . . No; your father has not cabled for me; and I've had no letter today. It's this: Arthur Linsdale's shot himself. He's just your father's age. I've often thought of them as alike. . . . We're leaving at once."

When Bee's mother and sister were on the water, she met, driving to market, a neighbor of hers whom she had often seen when she had lived in her own house. It was Joyce Mereday, whose husband, though out of a job since January, had held on to their home, though it was well known that the grocer and the butcher had not been paid for months. The garage men would not carry slow accounts, and so Gene had got rid of his car. Joy was walking from the market. She had had no servant since Christmas.

Bee asked her to lunch; and Joy got into the car casually enough, and as they drove, she referred easily to her children, who were being sent to the public school; they took their lunch with them to save the two-mile walk two extra times a day. Joy was older than Bee, and her girl was ten, and the boy eight.

It was when Bee and her guest were at the luncheon-table, with Bobby and Davy between them, that Joy suddenly broke down.

Cravath had just served her and Bee, and he had laid before the little boys exactly what they ought to have, when Joy dropped her fork, which she had lifted to her lips.

"I can't eat! How can I eat? How can I put this food in my mouth when my children—my children are hungry?" Bee jumped up and caught her in her arms.

"No! No!" Joy cried. "I can't eat! . . . I sent my girl and boy to school again with bread with a little butter spread on it! All I had in the house! That's all they've had for days in their lunch-boxes! . . . And oatmeal at home. That's a box of oatmeal I left in your car; all we'll have tonight and tomorrow. . . . And my Sally said to me this morning: 'Don't mind. . . . don't mind, Mother. Nobody knows.' You see, Bee, they go off by themselves to eat,—Sally and Gene,—so nobody does know, from them, and they eat the oatmeal morning and night at home! They're such little sports!"

Bee made the mistake, that night, of letting Davis learn of this. She would not have told him, but she had to explain two circumstances—Bobby's report to his father that a big lady cried at lunch-time, and the further fact that Bee was without ten dollars, which was to have served her for the rest of the week; for she had made Joy take it.

Bee herself did not sleep too well that night. She heard Davis walking about; he came into her room and bent over her.

"Hello," said Bee, and put up a hand which he clasped so tight he hurt her; but she let him.

"I've been looking at our boys," he said.

"They're all right, Davy."

"And they will be. Nothing—nothing will ever rob them of their opportunity!"

"Of course not."

"And by God, I'll take care of you—and the little you that's coming."

"Of course you will."

"Kiss me, Bee."

She put both arms about his neck and found his lips.

"That's like—old times—almost, Bee. Oh, God, how I want you to love me!"

The huge ship, upon which Agnes and her mother crossed, was almost without passengers in the first class. It carried, actually, more stewards and attendants for that class than travelers.

Topics of discussion between the homebound passengers were seldom cheerful; they felt themselves favored and protected people on their way to hear, at home, the full facts of disasters which had been withheld or glossed over in cables and letters.

"Why," said Beatrice Gleneith again and again to Agnes, "why did Mr. Linsdale do it?"

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for September 6 TURNING TO THE GENTILES

LESSON TEXT—Acts 14:8-13, 19, 20; Romans 10:8-15.

GOLDEN TEXT—I have set thee for a light of the Gentiles, that thou shouldst be for salvation unto the uttermost part of the earth. Acts 13:47.

PRIMARY TOPIC—What Happened in Lystra.

JUNIOR TOPIC—When the Gospel Came to Lystra.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Trials and Triumphs of Missionaries.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Christianity Facing Other Religions.

The progress of the first missionary journey into gentile territory had brought Paul and Barnabas from Cyprus to Antioch of Pisidia in Asia Minor, where Paul preached with great power. Persecution by leading Jews then led them to go on to Iconium where they tarried for a long time preaching "the word of grace" in the face of many difficulties. Next they came to Lystra, in which city we consider first the experiences of

I. The Messengers (Acts 14:8-13, 19, 20).

They were immediately faced with the case of a man crippled from birth—outwardly hopeless, but having that inward faith which Paul at once recognized. He speaks, and God works in mighty power (vv. 8-10).

Faith releases the unlimited power of an infinite God. It did in Lystra almost nineteen hundred years ago. It does today wherever men believe God. The miracle of healing which took place created a sensation which resulted in great

2. Popularity (vv. 11-13).

The heathen people were looking for an incarnation of their gods. The supreme god in their mythology was Jupiter, and his chief attendant was Mercury. In Paul and Barnabas they thought they saw these two gods, and began to give them acclaim and honor.

The flesh loves popularity. Few temptations are so appealing and so treacherous to the Christian worker as a desire for popularity. Paul and Barnabas might have argued that such public esteem would help them in their later proclamation of the gospel. Or they might have fallen into the specious fallacy of those who say that the approach to the heathen is by way of an appreciation of their religions, and by an adaptation of gospel truth to their philosophies.

True servants of God like Paul and Barnabas were not to be misled into either of these pitfalls. They vehemently turn away the false popularity and earnestly urge the people to "turn from these vanities to the living God." Such faithful and self-denying witness to the gospel is greatly needed.

There followed at once a startling change in the attitude of the people. The fanatical Gentiles are joined and stirred up by equally fanatical Jews who had followed the missionaries, and we soon find them meeting

3. Persecution (vv. 19, 20).

Fickle and short-lived is popularity with men. Let us labor to please God rather than men.

Paul was stoned and left for dead. But God had not forgotten him. He never forsakes his own. It is believed by many that even while being stoned and near to death, Paul was having the experience which no other man ever had, and which he describes in II Cor. 12:2-5. Be that as it may, God miraculously brings him to life and full vigor at once, and the messengers go on their way to Derbe. As they continue their ministry we turn aside for a glimpse into one of Paul's epistles to consider

II. The Message (Rom. 10:8-15).

The carrier of a message is important, but of far greater import is the message that he carries. The word which Paul preached, and which you and I must teach and preach if we are faithful to our calling is "the word of faith."

It is the glorious good news that "Whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved." Reader, have you called on his name? Have you admitted your need of salvation, and in your earnest desire to be saved have you abandoned every trust in self-righteousness or self-improvement and believed on him in your heart as your personal Saviour? If not, "Now is the day of salvation." If you have, it is your privilege and your duty to confess him "with the mouth," telling everywhere by faithful life and testimony that Jesus still saves.

The Getting of Wisdom

True wisdom is a thing very extraordinary. Happy are they that have it; and next to them, not those many that think they have it, but those few that are sensible of their own defects and imperfections, and know that they have it not.—Tillotson.

Money and Health

Money is the thing most envied, but the least enjoyed. Health is the thing most enjoyed, but the least envied.—Colton.

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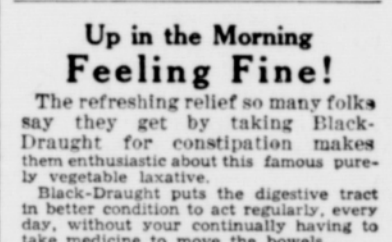
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NOBODY'S BUSINESS

By Julian Capers Jr.

Austin.—The political eyes of Texas turned this week to the Sept. 8 session of the State Democratic convention, in Fort Worth, where a continuation of the surface harmony that has existed between state and national party forces was promised. The national party group, dominant at the June convention in San Antonio, will play a minor part at Fort Worth, simply obtaining a suitable strong lineup for the Roosevelt-Garner ticket in November, and laying the groundwork for some important financial assistance to the national committee.

Backed by his overwhelming vote in the July primary, Gov. Allred's forces will be dominant, as is customary, and will outline the governor's legislative program for the next two years, in the platform of declarations.

Little revision of Allred's program adopted at Galveston is expected. Much of that platform has been accomplished, and the governor's spokesmen are expected to push for increased taxes on natural resources, but reasonable increases; regulation of public utility companies by the state, which failed in the last regular session; and constitutional amendments which will be required to put into effect in Texas unemployment insurance and other phases of the national social security act.

Bill Repass, managing editor of the Houston Chronicle, is slated for the post of keynoter and temporary chairman, and Mark McGee, of Fort Worth is favored for permanent chair man. Re-election of Myron G. Blacklock of Marshall, as chairman of the state executive committee is a foregone conclusion.

PRIMARY CHANGE

Of chief interest to the voters is the probable action of the convention toward eventual abolition of the costly and cumbersome double primary system. A growing dissatisfaction with the runoff method, which extends the seasonal political turmoil each two years throughout the summer, and sometimes thwarts the will of the majority, may cause the convention to make recommendations to the legislature that the preferential primary, or some other better system, be substituted.

SPEAKER'S RACE

Candidates for speaker of the 45th legislature to convene in January, will also be active at Fort Worth, seeking to line up support. The speaker enjoys considerable power to control legislation, through appointment of committees, and his parliamentary rulings. Unofficial reports are that Bob Calvert, Hillsboro, who lost the race to Coke Stevenson, Junction, by 12 votes last regular session, will again be the Allred candidate, with better prospects of election this time, in view of the heavy turnover in house membership. Emmet Morse of Houston, and Homer Leonard of McAllen, anti-Allred candidates, are both active, but reported ready to join forces for the showdown, while A. T. McKinney of Huntsville has been suggested as a compromise candidate.

There will also be considerable maneuvering in the ranks of potential candidates two years hence for governor and attorney general. There are a dozen possible candidates for the

DOVE SEASON OPENS

latter office already under discussion. North Texas nimrods took the field Sept. 1, for a 60-day season ending October 31. The South Texas season this year is from Dec. 1, to Jan. 16. Bag limit is 15 birds daily, not over 45 a week, unting hours are 7 a. m. to sunset. Where there is conflict between federal and state laws, the one extending the greatest protection prevails. Automatic or repeating guns holding over three shells are prohibited, unless the extra shell holes in

TEXAS PINWHEEL

Mrs. Mary Catherine Berry, widow of Capt. Andrew Jackson Berry, and one of two surviving widows of veterans of the battle of San Jacinto, celebrated her 83rd birthday last week at her home in Baird, Callahan county. . . The other widow is Mrs. Mary M. Price, 93, who lives in Rochester, New York. Each is the second wife of a San Jacinto veteran. . . Sen. Allen Shivers of Port Arthur will sponsor a bill next January to erect a new state office building, on or near the capitol grounds. The structure is badly needed, with the state paying out thousands annually in rent on private office space, and many state departments scattered in several locations. . . Ed Clark, genial first secretary to Gov. Allred, is rapidly recovering from a delicate operation which saved his left eye, after a simple infection threatened it. . . Liquor dealers of Texas are slow to renew their licenses, and liquor control officials believe there will be a substantial reduction in number of licenses issued this year. Many dealers who rushed in when prohibition ended in Texas are finding the field no bonanza of quick riches due to the large number of dealers and thin spread of volume. . . Fewer dealers will cut into anticipated license revenue for old age pensions, and makes the probability of an autumn special session stronger than ever.

COUNTY AGENT NEWS

ROSS B. JENKINS, County Agent

Screw Worm Control

Due to the seriousness of the screw worm menace over the South, the Federal government has appropriated funds from time to time to make investigations and study relative to the eradication and control of this dreaded insect. After several years of experiment and testing of many medicines and various remedies it has been found that there is a very effective and harmless treatment that will do the work that has none of the serious effects such as burning, poisoning, and failure to kill the screw worm.

For many years it was believed that the green blow fly caused screw worms but that has been proved erroneous. No fly causes screw worms but the specific screw worm fly. This fly also never lays eggs on anything but fresh blood or on the fresh wound. They are never to be found in dead animals and do not hatch in dead flesh. If the maggot is in an animal that dies, they leave the animal as soon as the blood flow stops in the veins. Other of the flies love dead and putrid flesh but not the screw worm. Furthermore, a screw worm sticks straight down in the wound and bores only in the live fresh tissue. They are always in clusters and cause a swelling around the wound in which they are working. Other maggots go over and under and are always seen moving from one part of the wound to the other. Screw worms stay put. The screw worm breathes through its tail and also throws out a fluid that will weaken any medicine put on to kill him, therefore in treating always wipe out the wound with cotton to remove this protection.

TREATMENT:

The government investigators have found but one killer that they will recommend as killing the worm without injury to the animal and one oil used as a repellent and aid in healing. The killer is 90 per cent commercial benzol and the oil is dehydrated pine tar oil of a specific gravity of 1.065. This is safe and is dependable. There are many remedies as recommended by various concerns represented. If no one else takes the

to be just as good but the investigators did not find them so. Insist that your druggist supply you with the above named products or write the county agent for the name of those selling it.

Soil Measuring Ready To Start

Most every farmer who has been working to get his farm ready for compliance measuring is now in position to have the work done. Some have been waiting to get a rain before plowing under the peas, sudan, or sorghum but the rain has not come at least, not as this article is being written.

Supervisors were given instructions on how to measure each farm on Wednesday in a meeting with the county agent and senior soil conservation assistant, A. L. Cook. Each farm must be plotted and the exact size of the whole farm is to be shown along with the correct measurements to be made of all fields. The supervisors will call at the farm with the farmer will measure and plot the whole farm. If each producer helps, the job will be finished sooner and therefore the checks will be coming quicker. It is hoped each farmer helps to get the job done well and quickly.

It is the purpose of the government at this time to make a correct map of each farm so receiving a grant that may be used for the programs that come up in the future years.

Please do not ask the supervisor to figure the size of the land measured as that is not his business, neither has he the time to do it. All that work will be done in the office by people who are more accustomed to such work and who will have the proper guides to help them. Any farmer may get measurements by calling at the office after his farm has been computed.

If any of the soil crops were planted and were killed out by causes not under their control the county committee will accept it as per measurement. If there is any doubt about your compliance drop in and talk it over with the county agent or Mr. Cook. Land in cotton but from which no crop will be harvested may comply by terracing, and other measures just as liberal if you are not fully in compliance. Let's help our land, our pocket book, and cooperate with our neighbor and government.

Intensive State-wide Campaign For Roosevelt-Garner To Begin

With the second Democratic primary concluded, plans for an intensive, state-wide campaign for Roosevelt and Garner were being rapidly shaped up this week, drives for campaign funds, drives for votes, and already there has been much response Texans realizing the people of this state must help out in the National picture even if Roosevelt is assured of carrying Texas.

James Farley, Democratic National Committeeman, is expected to be in Texas in September for a round of conferences and will attend the Democratic convention in Fort Worth September 8. The Young Democrats will hold a National convocation or conference in Fort Worth and Dallas immediately after the convention while O. C. Christie, heading the Young Democratic drive, announces that three sound trucks will be used over the state and that his organization has set out to obtain \$50,000 for Roosevelt and Garner's war chest.

In the meantime, due to certain remarks made by John D. M. Hamilton at Dallas, Texas Confederate veterans have become aroused. Hamilton is Republican National chairman and in his Texas speech compared Roosevelt with Santa Anna, saying the Republicans are fighting Roosevelt as the early Texans did Santa Anna and the Mexican yoke.

This displeased the old veterans, and despite their years, (all over 90), they came to state headquarters for the National campaign, supported by crutches and canes, but the fighting spirit still existed in their breasts, for they insisted on all Texas taking up the fight on Hamilton and London.

The veterans from the Confederate Home here were J. M. Prescott, 92; M. L. McCurdy, 94, and J. H. Kennedy, 92. All of them gave \$1 in cash and a million dollars in fighting spirit.

"The least we can say about Hamilton is that he doesn't know anything about Texas history," McCurdy said. "Santa Anna oppressed and tyrannized the Texas farmers and ranchers until they had to revolt, while Roosevelt saved them during the depression. There is a great contrast, but Hamilton doesn't know it. Some one ought to send him a history of Texas."

"Roosevelt preserved states rights because he sent Texas and other states relief and other monies on which to live in our most trying times. We are ready for another fight, if need be, for Texas, and we don't like to see ourselves and Roosevelt mis-

lead merely because they think this state will go Democratic anyway, then we will gladly take up the scrap where we left off back in the sixties. Everybody should contribute something to the Roosevelt-Garner campaign." Whereupon McCurdy, Prescott and Kennedy pressed dollar bills in to the hand of Miss Amelia Mallory, secretary of the campaign committee.

There have been other notable events the past week. Down at Galveston Paul Page, Jr., fourth assistant Postmaster General, made the principal address at the corner-stone laying of the new Federal building, in which speech he paid high tribute to Roosevelt. Page is a native born Texan. He told the crowd, as a reminder, that while Roosevelt has been President only eight banks over the United States failed, while during Hoover's administration 1242 banks failed. "Andrew Jackson himself showed no more courage than has Roosevelt," Page said. Attending the ceremony was Governor Allred who asked for a copy of Page's address. Allred is to campaign in other states for Roosevelt and Garner.

Now, while Allred and Page were at Galveston, R. B. Creager was in Houston addressing a small Republican gathering, and believe it or not, as Ripley would say, Creager said Texas is going Republican.

Creager is Republican National Committeeman for Texas, and strangely enough, told his Republican friends that Texas Democrats ought to bolt. He overlooked saying that many Texas Republicans will bolt to the Democratic camp, in gratitude for the benefits Roosevelt extended to Texas, regardless of politics.

Roy Miller, State Campaign Director, is expected back from New York in a few days where he was called by Jim Farley to take part in a conference of Democratic leaders from all over the Union. While in the East Miller made this laconic statement:

"Well, I reckon Texas is a doubtful state as the Republicans claim. Sure, it is doubtful whether the vote will be seven to one or six to one in favor of Roosevelt."

General Election Ballot In Texas To Be Great One

Austin, Texas.—Marlin E. Sandin, assistant secretary of state, said recently the general election ballot in Texas in November apparently would be larger than the average newspaper page.

Six parties have announced they would have candidates, which would require six columns. One column would be left blank for "write-ins" and in counties in which independent candidates filed, the ballot would be eight columns wide. The ballot columns would be nearly 20 per cent wider than a newspaper column.

The ballot size will be enlarged by the printing at the bottom of six proposed constitutional amendments.

The Democratic party's nominees will be placed in the first column on the left because the party polled the largest number of votes in the last general election. Republicans will be in the second column.

Other parties which had filed electors or announced their intention of doing so were Union, Prohibition, Socialist and Communist organizations.

Over Half Billion Dollars Worth of Minerals Produced By Texas During Last Year

Washington, D. C.—The 1935 value of Texas minerals was estimated at well above \$500,000,000 Friday by the bureau of mines.

Crude petroleum constituted about 50 per cent of the total, the state's production of 391,097,000 barrels being figured at an average price of \$1 a barrel. Texas' oil production was about 40 per cent of the national total and larger than any other state.

The Texas natural resources yielded a estimated 675,000,000,000 (billions) marketable cubic feet—36 per cent of the Nation's production—valued at more than \$152,000,000.

A valuation of about \$28,500,000 was placed on Texas sulphur last year. The state produced 1,253,814 tons, or 77 per cent of the country's total.

Texas' 30 per cent of the Nation's natural gasoline was valued at \$22,887,000 and the bureau said products from Lone Star carbon black plants were worth \$8,803,600.

In sharp contrast, however, was the value of the state's metals. The bureau said mines produced 72,222 tons of ore yielding, in terms of recovered metals, 528 fine ounces of gold, 1,000,960 fine ounces of silver, 28,000 pounds of copper and 1,043,000 pounds of lead, valued, in all, at \$781,614. The 1934 valuation of re-

coverable metals was \$593,828.

The bureau said Texas also produced a number of other metallic and nonmetallic minerals but their value was relatively insignificant.

Bureau statisticians estimated the 1935 crude production in Texas was 10,000,000 barrels higher than in 1924, all the increase coming from outside the East Texas pool.

"The factor that controlled production in Texas in 1935 was the total state allowables as set by the railroad commission," they said. "Actual production was generally higher than the allowables but without them it probably would have been much higher."

"Although production in the East Texas field proper declined from 181,540,000 barrels in 1934 to 175,918,000 barrels in 1935, no loss in prestige was sustained, as the decrease resulted primarily from a reduction in hot oil production."

NOTICE!

In compliance with an Act passed by the 42nd Legislature the Commissioners Court of Callahan County, Texas, will submit for your consideration a budget for the control of the County financial affairs during the fiscal year, January 1, 1937 to December 31, 1937.

The Commissioners Court has worked out schedules of actual receipts and disbursements in the various funds for 1935 and have made estimates of anticipated receipts for the year 1937, filing same with the County Clerk. These should be carefully studied by every person who wishes to better comprehend the County's financial affairs. No effort has been spared to arrive at a correct solution of our tax and financial problems. Any item included not readily understood will gladly be explained by a Commissioner upon request of any interested tax-payer. Constructive criticism is especially welcome. Our way may not be the best way and any helpful suggestion for the betterment of the service or the elimination of any item or department thereby reducing the tax rate in any practical manner will be greatly appreciated.

Meeting will be held 14 day of September 1936 at 2 o'clock in the Courthouse.

J. H. Carpenter,
County Judge, Callahan
County, Texas. 38-2t

Callahan Missionary Baptist Association

Baird, Texas—Meeting With The Baird Baptist Church—September 8th. and 9th. 1936

PROGRAM

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8th.

- 9:30 A. M.—Song and Praise Service
- 9:40 A. M.—Devotional.....Rev. Roy O'Brien
- 9:50 A. M.—Presentation of Letters, Organization, Election of Officers, Petitionary Letters.
- 10:10 A. M.—Report of committee on order of Business.....Rev. F. A. Hollis
- 10:15 A. M.—Missions (General theme of morning session)
- 10:15 A. M.—"God's Commissions concerning Missions." (Introduction of the morning theme).....Rev. M. F. Richardson
- 10:25 A. M.—Mission Work done in the District and Association,.....J. D. Brannon.
- 10:35 A. M.—Mission work done in Texas this year.....Rev. Dick Griffin
- 10:45 A. M.—Mission work done in the Southern Baptist Convention this year.....Rev. C. E. Dick
- 10:55 A. M.—Mission work done in Foreign Fields this year.....Rev. Hollis
- 11:05 A. M.—Mission work and the 100,000 Club.....Rev. H. H. Summers
- 11:15 A. M.—Mission work and the Co-operative program.....Rev. S. Tierce
- 11:25 A. M.—Appointment of committees; Recognition of visitors
- 11:30 A. M.—Special music furnished by Hardin-Simmons University
- 11:35 A. M.—The Missionary Sermon.....Rev. W. Priddy

NOON

- 1:30 P. M.—Song and praise service.
- 1:45 P. M.—CHRISTIAN EDUCATION (General theme of afternoon session Christian Education in our churches:
- 1:45 P. M.—Report on Sunday School work.....Rev. J. S. Tierce
- 2:00 P. M.—Report on B.T.U. work.....Miss Mildred Yeager
- 2:15 P. M.—Report on W.M.U. work.....Mrs. V. W. Tatum
- 2:30 P. M.—Report on Brotherhood work.....Mr. R. H. Jennings
- 2:45 P. M.—Report on Vacation Bible school work.....Rev. Roy Young, Abilene Christian Education in our Institutions:
- 3:00 P. M.—Report on our Christian Colleges.....Rev. Kelly Barnett, Abilene
- 3:15 P. M.—Report on our Seminaries.....Rev. Joe R. Mayes
- 3:30 P. M.—Report on our hospitals.....Mr. E. M. Collier, Abilene
- 3:45 P. M.—Address: "Christian Education".....Prof. Hoyt Ford, H-SU, Abilene. Announcements and adjournment

EVENING—LUNCH

- 7:45 P. M.—Song and praise service
- 8:00 P. M.—Address, or pictures by a Missionary, or Mission Play by the Clyde Y.W.A.
- 8:30 P. M.—An Evangelistic Sermon.....Rev. C. A. Powell, Abilene

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9th.

- 9:30 A. M.—Song and praise service
- 9:45 A. M.—Report on Baptist Papers.....Rev. W. R. Ives
- 10:00 A. M.—Discussion of Leuders Baptist Encampment.....J. F. Clark
- 10:10 A. M.—Comparative report on Digest of Letters. (Black Board Demonstration).....Rev. Dick Griffin
- 10:40 A. M.—Report on Evangelism in Callahan Association.....Rev. Joe Mayes
- 10:50 A. M.—Report of Executive Board and Associational Treasurer.....Mr. W. R. Thompson and Rev. F. A. Hollis
- 11:00 A. M.—Report and discussion of Buckner Orphan Home. (Offering).....Rev. M. F. Richardson
- 11:30 A. M.—Annual Sermon.....Rev. H. H. Summers, Abilene

NOON

- 1:30 P. M.—Song and praise service
- 1:45 P. M.—Report of following committees: Resolutions, Committee on the nomination of Association and District Boards, Committee on Time-Place-Preachers for next session, and Obituaries
- 2:00 P. M.—Report and address on Civic Righteousness.....Dr. T. H. Taylor
- 2:30 P. M.—Texas Centennial History. (Baptist Book Review).....Rev. E. S. James

GUARDIANSHIP NOTICE

GUARDIANSHIP OF ISABELLE AND JOHN OTIS ISENHOWER.

To all persons interested in the above wards or their estate.

You are notified that I have on this the 27th. day of August, 1936, filed with the judge of the county court of Callahan County, Texas, an application for authority to make to W. W. Webb, as lessee two oil and gas and mineral leases of that certain land belonging to such wards, described as the NW 1-4 and the NE 1-4 of the N. 640 acres of the N. R. Brister Survey in Shackelford County, Texas, and that such application will be heard in the county court room in the court house of Callahan Co., Texas, on the 5th. day of September, 1936.

W. M. Isenhower, Guardian

ROWDEN H. D. CLUB

Miss Ada Sikes was hostess Monday to members of the Rowden H. D. Club. Plans were discussed for achievement day.

Miss Vida Moore demonstrated a new frozen dessert, which was served to several members and four visitors present.

The next meeting will be Sept 14 with Mrs. Bowers and daughters as hostesses with an interesting program arranged. Members are urged to be present and all visitors are very welcome.

—Reporter

Ladies New Fall Hats

With September comes a beautiful New Collection of

FALL HATS

COME IN AND SEE THEM

\$1.98 \$2.98 \$3.98

The Bonnet Box

(At Mayfield's)

3 PLARA
SHOWING ONLY THE BEST
Fri. - Nite and Sat. Matinee, Sept 4

GEORGE O'BRIEN
THE BORDER PATROLMAN
Saturday, one day only, Sept. 5

25
Good Reasons Why You Should See
WENDY, BARRIE, JAMES STEWART
Saturday Nite at 11 P. M. Again
Sunday and Monday, Sept. 6-7

YOU SEE MIRACLES THAT ONLY COULD BE CREATED! IT'S SENSATIONAL!
GREEN PASTURES
WITH A CAST OF THOUSANDS
MARC CONNELLY'S FAMOUS PLAY
Tuesday, One Day Only, Sept. 8

150
Good Reasons Why You Should See
THIS SHOW
Wednesday, Thursday, Sept. 9-10

MURDER WILL OUT!
WILLIAM POWELL
THE EX-MRS. BRADFORD
WITH BAIRD BAPTIST

We will have our regular preaching service next Sunday morning. I am holding a meeting at Dudley and we are going fine and will have service there Sunday afternoon and will close out with the Sunday night service.

We had a good time at Ivan, not much visible results, but it was a nice little meeting. Our association meets next Tuesday and Wednesday the 8th. and 9th. We have a nice program and are expecting many visitors and will surely have a good and profitable time. Here is our program for the meeting next week:

Joe R. Mayes
STEADY WORK — GOOD PAY
RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call on farmers in Callahan County. No experience or capital needed. Write today. McNESS CO., Dept. S, Freeport, Illinois.

RUTH S. S. CLASS
The Ruth Class of the Baptist Sunday school met Tuesday, Sept. 1st, with Mrs. Clarence Nordyke. After the business meeting a very interesting talk was given by Mrs. Lacy Meridith on how to build a Sunday School Class. Refreshments were served to the following members: Mrs. R. O. Nichols, Mrs. Cliff Harville, Mrs. Lonnie Ray, Mrs. W. B. Atchison, Mrs. A. N. Austin Mrs. Lacy Meridith, Mrs. Dee Young, Mrs. C. B. Snyder, Mrs. Robert Edwards and the hostess, Mrs. Fred Estes was a visitor.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank all for their kindness and sympathy shown us in the illness and death of our beloved mother and to those friends who were so kind and thoughtful of our mother. We extend special thanks. We will ever cherish every kind word and deed.
Sincerely,
Mary Martin
Kate McNabb
Joe Darby
George Darby
Bob Darby

Personal

R. F. Mayfield made a business trip to Dallas yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Melton of Coleman were in Baird Monday.

Buck Hundley of Fort Worth was in Baird on business Wednesday.

Mr. Earl Johnson of Earl Johnson Motor Co. is on a business trip to Detroit, Mich. this week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Johnson and children of Snyder spent the week end with Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Eastham.

Ellen Louise and Vivian Nunnally have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Campbell in Eastland.

Dr. and Mrs. M. C. McGowen are attending the State Dentist's Convention and visiting the Texas Centennial this week.

Mrs. P. C. Caylor, Mrs. Lura Caylor and Mrs. O. C. Nolan of Fort Worth visited Mrs. Lee Estes and family the past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Moffett and daughter, Miss Vivian of Henderson, spent several days recently with Mrs. Mae Ivey White and little daughter.

Mrs. Earl Haley and little daughter, Erlene returned a few days ago from Longview where they spent several months.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hickman of Slaton spent several days here this week at the bedside of Mrs. Hickman's mother, Mrs. W. B. Griggs, who is quite ill.

Mrs. C. L. Kimmell and little daughter, Nelma Joyce of Graham spent the past week with Mrs. Kimmell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Alexander, returning home with Mr. Kimmell who came over Sunday.

Mrs. Sam Gilliland and little daughter Charitae, Betty McCoy and Miss Ritchie Mitchell of Baird and Mrs. Linwood Hays of Breckenridge visited the Frontier Centennial the past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Roberts of Little Rock, Arkansas came in yesterday for a visit with Mr. Robert's uncle, W. V. Roberts and family of Rowden. Mrs. Burton Roberts accompanied them on the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Blair, who have been visiting Mrs. Blair's brothers, Rob and Less Walker at Admiral and Vernon Walker at Denton for the past month, left Friday for their home in Los Angeles, Calif. They visited the Texas Centennial and Frontier Centennial while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Estes and little daughters, Patty and Dorothy, Misses Eliska Gilliland and Lorraine Henry, left Wednesday for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Price at Van Horn. They will visit Mrs. Amy Walker at Balmorhea enroute home.

Mrs. Mae Ivey White of Baird went to Fort Worth Monday where with a group of fifty adult education teachers from WPA District 13 she attended a training conference for emergency teachers from six districts. The teachers attended the Frontier Centennial in the evening, returning home Monday night. Miss Mildred Yeager and Miss Willie Kennedy of Putnam were among the teachers from Callahan county attending the training course.

GUARANTEED HOUSE PAINT only \$1.85 per gallon. Bowlus Hardware.

FOR SALE—Six room house, garage, etc. two lots. Apply R. E. Nunnally, Baird. 39-1tp

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 100 acres of land, 60 acres in cultivation and improvements, 2 miles east of Denton Store. Would trade for town property; Also 4 acres in cultivation, well improved at Denton Store. Cash or trade. See J. S. Gamble, Clyde Rt. 2

HAVE YOU tried our 10c enamels? **BOWLUS Hardware.**

New and used furniture. Several good used sewing machines also new Singer machines. Bargains in dressers, Breakfast suits, chairs, rockers, stoves, pots, pans, dishes. We are selling cheap, so we may have a quick turnover. Bracken & Stevens Furniture Company.

SEE our line of **GAS RANGES**, they're Beautiful and priced right. **BOWLUS Hardware.**

Wednesday Club Sponsoring Public Library

The Wednesday Club of Baird is sponsoring a public library to be housed in the court house. The Club is asking for the cooperation and assistance of everyone in Callahan in promoting this library.

Texas is known as a poor library state. The American Library Association ranks it thirty-ninth.

In Texas 65 per cent of the people lack access to public libraries. . . . Massachusetts and Delaware have them available to their entire population.

There are 2,900 towns and communities under 2,500 with no tax-supported library, and of this 2,900 only 108 are trying to meet the book hunger of their people through club or subscription libraries.

Yet the public library is the best method known of enabling people to continue their education after they have left school, and it has been proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that there is an intimate relation between the education of a people and their economic well-being.

Of the 254 counties in Texas only fifteen have availed themselves of the opportunities offered by the county library which was passed in 1919. Yet the county library is regarded as the solution to Texas' library problem.

Texas is predominately a rural state, and it is the rural people who have been most neglected in the matter of public libraries.

In addition to its municipal and county libraries Texas has 108 club and subscription libraries, including two Carnegie libraries, without appropriation and giving limited service. Only 25 of these are free . . . They reach only 4 1-2 per cent of the population served, yet, according to standards of the American Library Association, a good library reaches 40 per cent of the people. And these libraries spend an average of only 6 cents per capita! The standard set by the American Library Association is \$1.00 per capita.

For what library development there has been in Texas the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs is due much credit. Did you know that at its first annual meeting (in 1897) a resolution was unanimously passed that "the establishment of Public Free Libraries in Texas be adopted as the work of the Federation?" . . . It was the Federation which brought the Texas Library Association into being . . . Leaders in the Federation urged the creation of a State Library.

Many individual clubs sponsor libraries. Obviously, the question of public libraries presents a challenge to club women and other leaders throughout the state—a challenge which should be particularly appealing in this, the Centennial year, when seeds should be planted that will make the second hundred years of Texas history even more glorious than the first.

"GREEN PASTURES" SEEN BY MILLIONS IN 1779 SHOWINGS

On completing the screen version of "The Green Pastures," the Warner Bros. picture which comes to the Plaza Theatre on Sunday and Monday Marc Connelly, the author, in speaking of the stage play which had a successful run of more than five years said:

"The show was presented 1779 times. It ran in New York for 18 months, beginning in February, 1930; then went on the road and played in 203 different towns and cities, touching 39 states and one Canadian province. "More than 2,000,000 persons saw it, paying approximately \$3,000,000 in admissions. Then it returned to New York for a second run, and closed in the spring of 1935. "The largest audience we played to was in the Shriner's Auditorium in Des Moines, which has 4000 seats and where \$11,000 was taken in for the day. The smallest theatre we encountered was in LaCrosse, Wis., 800 seats, and the smallest days' receipts were \$600 at Big Spring, Texas. "Only once did we fail to give a scheduled performance. That was in January, 1935, when a Mississippi flood washed out the railroad and we had to cancel a matinee."

FOR SALE—Nice residence property in Baird. Splendidly located. If interested, write Box 275 or inquire at The Star office.

WANTED—Two boys who plan to attend Baird High School this Fall. Write Box 275 or inquire at The Star office.

LOST—Between Baird and cemetery a one-handed Mars Claw Hammer. Finder return and receive reward. W. O. Wylie, Baird.

FOR RENT—Two room apartment. Mrs. R. E. Nunnally.

October Enrollment Of Young Men for CCC

There will be an enrollment for young men to attend the CCC Camps during the first two weeks of October, in order to fill camps to their normal capacity for the winter.

Young men between the ages of 17 and 29 will be eligible, providing members of their family are now receiving relief in some form or other. However, only one boy who is physically fit for hard labor and who have been out of camp by honorable discharge for it least one year will be accepted from each family.

It will be necessary to furnish figures to the Government before September 15 showing the actual number available in each county, and those boys desiring to go are asked to immediately call on either their County Welfare Case Worker or the Texas Relief Commission Case Worker in their respective counties. Those who have already made applications and not been called are asked to call and advise the case workers if the still desire to go. oth white and colored persons will be listed at this time.

Young men who are members of Rural Resettlement families are eligible if they are not needed on the farm and meet other requirements. Those who wish to re-enlist are requested to bring their discharge papers with them, so that dates may be correct and no delay occasioned by any omissions. A certificate should be brought from a doctor showing that, after examination, the applicant is found free from all diseases which are contagious, and able to do manual labor without danger of injury to himself.

Even though on or more members of a family are working on a WPA project, and there is a boy available to enroll, he will be accepted.

C. J. Sweaney, Administrator.

Eula Locals

Well, how is the Star force and everybody? As it has been some time since I have tried to write a few lines to The Star, I will tell you why I have not written a letter. I have been waiting for it to rain so I could tell you good people what a wonderful rain we had so this evening it looks like it could rain. I see more people out of stock water than I ever saw. So many are hauling water.

Most all the farmers around Eula will begin picking cotton Monday. Some have out cotton and cotton will be cut short. I think the Eula gin will gin 1,000 bales or more. We have a good gin at Eula and the gin is in good shape. We have made a good feed crop, so after all we can't have any kick coming.

We have a fine county. I don't mean Eula alone, I mean Callahan county.

Well I must not forget to mention our Home gathering on August 14. That was one of the best times I ever had. We want to make it better if we can. Much credit is due Mrs. L. L. Blackburn and Miss Eliza Gilliland. In fact, the whole committee worked together so well. When I would see those good people meet that they had not seen in so long. I am ready to take my hat off to those old timers who came here in an early day may God bless every one of them. We must look forward to the Home gathering next year. Some of us wont be there but to those who live and are there, I am sure they will help make it a great and good time for all. Well, we hope we can make a good cotton crop and get a good price. You know a few dollars wont hurt any body in our community. Borah Brame was in Eula this morning looking over the roads. We are all proud of our commissioner. It makes me sad when I think of my good friend Judge White passing away. One by one we will soon join the number.

Best wishes to everybody.
—Patsie

TECUMSEH H. D. CLUB

The Tecumseh H. D. Club met Aug. 24th. in the afternoon with Mrs. J. M. Smith. Four members were present. Our next meeting will be with Mrs. Letton Atchley Sept. 21. We hope each member will be present.
—Reporter

FOR RENT—Business house formerly occupied by Leache store, also one downstairs apartment, everything furnished. Mrs. J. H. Terrell, Ph. 112.

Fort Worth Star-Telegram—Morning, Evening and Sunday delivered. Nolan Cooper, Agent.

HAROLD WRISTEN

Teacher of Piano
4 Years, Bush Conservatory Chicago.
Studio Opens, September 7

Baby Rain Maker



Little Dorothy Faye Terrell, aged 4, visited the Texas Centennial Exposition last week. She came from Plainview where it had not rained for a while. Confidently she carried her umbrella with her. It rained on Centennial crowds.

Why Snow Melts



Helen Ramsay, shapely Rangerette, cools herself in a snowbank at the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas. The snow was brought to the World's Fair from the mountains of Colorado for a snowfight between Rangerettes and Colorado Snowflake girls.

WINDOW SHADES, yes we have them, various prices. **BOWLUS Hardware.**

Protect Your Funds When Traveling
AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHEQUES are safe, convenient and negotiable the world over—
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The First National Bank, of Baird
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FITTING TRIBUTE TO A LOVED ONE
The fitting tribute to one whom you have loved is a monument of permanence and grace; a stone that will go down through the years marking the last resting place of one whose name you respect and honor.
We have a beautiful line of the very latest designs in grave markers from which to make selections. Our prices are reasonable and our work guaranteed. Come in and look over our line; we will take pleasure in showing you our stock and our workmanship.
SAM L. DRYDEN & SON
Corner Walnut and North 5th Street, Abilene, Texas

Donkey —vs.— Elephant

It's been a long, constant battle . . . punctuated by many a humorous and unusual incident . . . many a strange development. You can read all about this fascinating political history of the United States, you can get a good picture of the tradition behind many modern Republican and Democratic quirks by reading

'The Man Who-o-o'

by **Frank E. Hagen** and **Elmo Scott Watson**

Here's one of the most interesting series of little yarns ever made available to the reading public. And they're especially interesting now, during a political year. Do you know "The Man Who-o-o?" There have been at least two of them in every campaign . . . you can read about them in this series.

Regularly IN THIS PAPER

Think On These Things
C. C. Andrews, Baird, Texas

"And let us not be weary in well-doing, for in due season we shall reap if we faint not."

All the commands and admonitions in the New Testament are either preceded or followed by a promise.

Here we have a promise to those who for lack of encouragement, and no visible results manifested, are prone to become inactive in well-doing, and say; what is the use, I can't see that I am getting any results, or doing any good. So they become weary and inactive.

To such a one Paul says; "To not be weary in well-doing, for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not."

Our reaping depends on our activity, and to faint is to become inactive.

Perhaps you are thinking now of some one that helped you through some trouble in days gone by, but you never expressed to them your appreciation of the service, that they might be encouraged.

They have passed on, and are not only reaping in the beyond, but also in your life.

The reaping of the faithful, somewhere, some-time, is just as sure as God is true, and as long as the days and years go by, the harvest of well-doing will be bearing fruit, like it is said of Abel and his sacrifice, "He being dead yet speaketh."

Miss Imogene Anderson
Abilene
School of the Dance
Will be at Baird High School Monday, where those interested may talk with her about their children, who wish to take dancing. Studio at Mrs. S. E. Settles residence.

Broken Promise Charge Untrue Roosevelt Has Carried Out His Platform Pledges Made in 1932

By EARL GODWIN WASHINGTON. — As the charge of broken platform promises resounds through America Democrats...

placed on the statute books in performance of these pledges. No one can deny the tremendous increase in agricultural income...

RECENT POWER PLEDGES. I think it is silly for the power trust department of the Roosevelt opposition to talk about his failure to keep platform pledges...

There's a grave misunderstanding, too, about budget balancing. That section of the platform which advocates budget balancing...

RELIEF COSTS LOW. Aubrey Williams, deputy relief chief, and other relief officials here tell me that if he had more...

MIDDLEMAN MEDDLING. City folks are paying more for farm produce than they were paying a short time ago...

ODDS AND ENDS. They do say that the reason why the farmer was glad to sell to Europe...

STAR DUST Movie Radio

RANDOLPH SCOTT'S marriage came as a surprise to Hollywood; rumor has had the handsome Randy about to propose...

Anyhow, she keeps things humming in that neck of the woods. It's a rare Irishman that can go through a day without having something happen to him.

John and Pat Were a Couple of Old Sports. The men's names, Jack learned later, were John and Pat. This one was John.

John and Pat looked like a couple of old sports but just the same, ten pounds is a lot of money in Ireland. Jack said he'd make no answer until he knew what he had to do to earn...

Two Pale Yellow Lights Were Dancing About the Altar. "You've got to do," John said—and then he looked sort of queerly at Jack as he added...

Weird Lights Flash in the Abandoned Tomb. It was spooky in there with the moonlight showing through the cracks and casting weird shadows on the gray stone walls.

He was walking toward the altar, when suddenly he saw something that froze him stiff in his tracks. Two pale yellow lights, about the size of plates were dancing about the altar.

Robert Taylor is getting more fan mail than anyone else on the Metro lot—including Clark Gable. And that's what makes for long-term contracts, big salaries, and especially selected roles.

Charles Boyer and his wife, Pat Patterson, passed a day in New York on their way to Europe...

Fred Astaire made all arrangements for his new broadcasting series before he hopped off for Europe for a vacation...

CITY FOLKS ARE PAYING MORE for farm produce than they were paying a short time ago...

ODDS AND ENDS. They do say that the reason why the farmer was glad to sell to Europe...

FLOYD GIBBONS HEADLINE HUNTER

At a table on the other side of the room were two men. This one was John. He sat down and asked Jack if he'd just come from France. Jack said he had.

John and Pat looked like a couple of old sports but just the same, ten pounds is a lot of money in Ireland. Jack said he'd make no answer until he knew what he had to do to earn...

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Household Questions

To keep the coffee pot sweet, boil a strong solution of borax in it occasionally.

Never wear rings, except plain bands, when washing fine faces, silks, etc. Rings may catch in fabrics and tear them.

Flowers for the house should be cut in the late afternoon.

Beets are fattening and therefore excellent food for those desiring to put on flesh.

Always wipe your electric iron with a clean cloth before heating it, to remove any dust or dirt.

Never sprinkle rose bushes with the hose. Put the hose on the ground and allow the water to seep in around the roots of the plants.

BOYS! GIRLS! Read the Grape Nuts ad in another column of this paper and learn how to join the Dizzy Dean Winners and win valuable free prizes.

HEALS BABY'S HEAT Soothe and heal baby's heat and chafe with pure, snow-white Moroline. The 10c size contains 3 1/2 times as much as the 5c size.

Good or Bad Whatsoever a man soweth that shall his family reap.

KILL RATS USE STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE

It's All in HOW YOU Fight BALDNESS!

GLOVERS GLOVE MEDICINE

WEALTH AND HEALTH Good health and success go together. Don't handicap yourself—get rid of a sluggish, acid condition with tasty Milnesia.

Spanish Snipers Hide

Spanish Snipers Hide

Spanish Snipers Hide

AMERICA'S WORLD EXAMPLE

It's No New Idea; but Sacrifice of Profits on Other Practicality Remains to Be Tested

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY WITH the civil war in Spain presenting new and perhaps never-again-possible opportunities for another great war on the European continent, the stage was appropriately set for an address by the President of the United States concerning peace, and how this country shall maintain it in the face of struggle abroad.

The address was delivered before a crowd of 12,000 persons at Chautauqua, N. Y., and additional millions at home listening to their radios. It stamped the nation's course, at least for the duration of the present administration, as setting the example of peace to the world through the "good neighbor" policy.

If President Roosevelt's speech was good political fodder, although it had been advertised as non-political here its delivery, it was that chiefly by reason of the chief executive's unrivaled artistry in seizing the dramatic opportunity to play upon the emotions of an audience, and may have been expected and excused in an election year.

Significant was the fact that the most enthusiastic applause came after the President's passionate declaration: "I hate war!"

Our Peace Efforts The picture of the United States, waiting with Wilsonian idealism to be turned to as the great example of peace and the mediator of the conflict, when its sympathies were all too plain, even to the Allies, is to be found in the records of international diplomatic correspondence of the period.

We got into the war. It was a "war to end all wars" so when it was over, the victorious nations attempted to organize to preserve the peace — assuming that the status quo at the end of the war could be permanently preserved, an assumption which was never realized.

Decries 'Fools' Gold' The President said that before the 1932 election, "I have made up my mind that, pending what might be called a more opportune moment on other continents, the United States could best serve the cause of a peaceful humanity by setting an example."

Later on, he said: "I wish I could keep war from all nations; but that is beyond my power. I can at least make certain that no act of the United States helps to produce or promote war."

Another Good Habit Thinking seriously is habit forming. Keep it up.

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AMERICA'S WORLD EXAMPLE OF PEACE

It's No New Idea; but Sacrifice of Profits on Other Nations' Wars Is; Practicality Remains to Be Tested.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

WITH the civil war in Spain presenting new and perhaps nearer-than-ever possibilities of another great war on the European continent, the stage was appropriately set for an address by the President of the United States concerning peace, and how this country shall maintain it in the face of struggle abroad.

The address was delivered before a crowd of 12,000 persons at Chautauqua, N. Y., and additional millions at home listening to their radios. It stamped the nation's course, at least for the duration of the present administration, as setting the example of peace to the world through the "good neighbor" policy.

If President Roosevelt's speech was good political fodder, although it had been advertised as non-political before its delivery, it was that chiefly by reason of the chief executive's unrivaled artistry in seizing the dramatic opportunity to play upon the emotions of an audience, and may have been expected and excused in an election year.

Significant was the fact that the most enthusiastic applause came after the President's passionate declaration: "I hate war!" Significant in another way, perhaps, is the fact that the response would have been equally enthusiastic had he hated spinach, red flannels or washing dishes.



Roosevelt Speaks on Peace.

Decrees 'Fools' Gold

The President said that before the 1932 election, "I have made up my mind that, pending what might be called a more opportune moment on other continents, the United States could best serve the cause of a peaceful humanity by setting an example."

Later on, he said: "I wish I could keep war from all nations; but that is beyond my power. I can at least make certain that no act of the United States helps to produce or promote war."

The President also said: "If war should break out again in another continent, let us not blink the fact that we could find in this country thousands of Americans who, seeking immediate riches—fools' gold—would attempt to break down or evade our neutrality..."

"If we face the choice of profits or peace, the nation will answer—we choose peace."

The policy of America, the great peacemaker, setting an example to the world, is not new. Long and often sorrowful accounts of its high moral achievement and almost complete physical failure are readily to be gleaned from even the newer pages of history.

Rights of Neutrals

But the policy of foregoing the profits to be collected from other nations' wars—profits which would provide work and income for millions of unemployed—in order to maintain absolute neutrality and peace, is new. Because it requires individual personal sacrifice as well as collective good behavior, it is perhaps on even a higher moral plane than the exemplary policy. Its possibilities in application have yet to be tested in any real way.

President Roosevelt admittedly struck the popular chord when he gave assurance that the nation would dedicate itself to maintaining neutrality in the case of any war. It is little short of innovation to imply the waiver of the rights of neutrals to trade freely on the high seas in time of war.

Yet that, or nearly that, has been the demonstrated policy of the administration in the Italo-Ethiopian situation, when it announced on October 5, 1935, that Americans would deal with belligerent nations at their own risk.

Before the European war broke out in August of 1914, this nation was definitely committed to neutrality and in the two years that followed made heroic—almost comic-opera—efforts to maintain it. The government's secret agents went so far as to shadow persons suspected of having tendencies other than neutral, and put them in jail or deported them.

Yet with the perspective given us by the passing of the years it would seem that our neutrality, while it was a legal fact up to April, 1917, was morally non-existent. American sympathies from the start were with the Allies. They were expertly exploited by the propaganda of the Allied diplomatic services, and only whetted by the inability of the German diplomats, with their blunders inspired by the hopelessness and desperation of their situation as it became more and more apparent

that America was itching to join the fight against them.

Our Peace Efforts

The picture of the United States, waiting with Wilsonian idealism to be turned to as the great example of peace and the mediator of the conflict, when its sympathies were all too plain, even to the Allies, is to be found in the records of international diplomatic correspondence of the period.

We got into the war. It was a "war to end all wars" so when it was over, the victorious nations attempted to organize to preserve the peace—assuming that the status quo at the end of the war could be permanently preserved, an assumption sadly shaken since. We had participated in the conference of the Hague and other international peace movements. Largely at our own President's suggestion, the League of Nations was formed, with its offspring, the World court, but we stayed out of them.

We sat on in the interminable disarmament conferences. And finally, we brought forth the Kellogg pact which outlawed war—on paper. Unfortunately it did not succeed in outlawing war on the earth's surface, and perhaps it was the Kellogg pact of which President Roosevelt was thinking at Chautauqua when he said:

"It is a bitter experience to us when the spirit of agreements to which we are a party is not lived up to. It is an even more bitter experience for the whole company of nations to witness not only the spirit but the letter of international agreements violated with impunity and without regard for the simple principles of honor."

The President cited the nation's attempts to co-operate for peace.

"We co-operated," he said, "to the bitter end—and it was the bitter end—in the work of the general disarmament conference. When it failed, we sought a separate treaty to deal with the manufacture of arms and the international traffic in arms. That proposal also came to nothing."

Not Isolationists

"We participated—again to the bitter end—in a conference to continue naval limitations, and when it became evident that no general treaty could be signed because of the objections of other na-



Spanish Snipers Hide in Church.

tions, we concluded with Great Britain and France a conditional treaty of qualitative limitations which, much to my regret already show signs of ineffectiveness.

"We shun," he continued, "political commitments which might entangle us in foreign wars; we avoid connection with the political activities of the League of Nations; but I am glad to say that we have co-operated wholeheartedly in the social and humanitarian work at Geneva..."

"We are not isolationists except in so far as we seek to isolate ourselves completely from war. Yet we must remember that so long as war exists on earth there will be some danger that the nation which most ardently desires peace may be drawn into war."

The gist of our new neutrality policy has been indicated. It is simply that we will not sell military supplies to any nation or nations which are engaged in war. In addition, we warn our citizens at home and abroad to preserve the spirit and letter of our neutrality.

The country's application of the neutrality law in the Italian case has been mentioned. The next application was on last August 7 when the government instructed its diplomatic and consular representatives in Spain that its policy was one of non-interference, advising American nationals in the same vein. This raises a fine point. Our law applies to fighting between two nations—but the Spanish incident is a civil war and concerns only one nation. International law experts say that political neutrality does not obligate the nationals of a neutral nation unless that nation has a domestic law which controls such nationals. From this viewpoint it seems that our neutrality law does not cover our nationals in the Spanish case.

How Business Cooperates

Only one case has been reported which might reflect the attitude of American business men with regard to non-interference in Spain. That concerned an airplane manufacturer who stood in a fair way to receive an order. He asked the government's advice, was advised not to fill the order, and didn't fill it.

Whether the co-operation of business men with the government was so satisfying in the Italo-Ethiopian war is not so apparent. Department of Commerce reports showed a sharp upswing in exports to Italy of military supplies not covered by embargo—things like copper, iron, steel, vehicles and petroleum—even after the neutrality law was passed. But it is impossible to tell whether this increase was due to the war or a natural recovery in trade. It fell off shortly before the acknowledged defeat of Ethiopia.

To his administration's "good neighbor" policy the President gave much of the credit for the harmonious conditions which he said existed in the Western World.

"Throughout the Americas the spirit of the good neighbor is a practical and living fact," he said. "The 21 American republics are not only living together in friendship and in peace; they are united in the determination so to remain."

"To give substance to this determination, a conference will meet on Dec. 1, 1936, in the capital of our great southern neighbor, Argentina, and it is, I know, the hope of all chiefs of state of the Americas that this will banish wars forever from this portion of the earth."

3,000 Miles of Friendship

He cited the abandonment of our right to interfere in the internal affairs of Cuba, the withdrawal of marines from Haiti, the new treaty with Panama, and the various reciprocal trade treaties effected under Secretary Hull, as evidence of our good-neighborliness. The latter treaties, of course, have been frequently upheld as too neighborly.

The outstanding example of good neighbors are the United States and Canada, the President said:

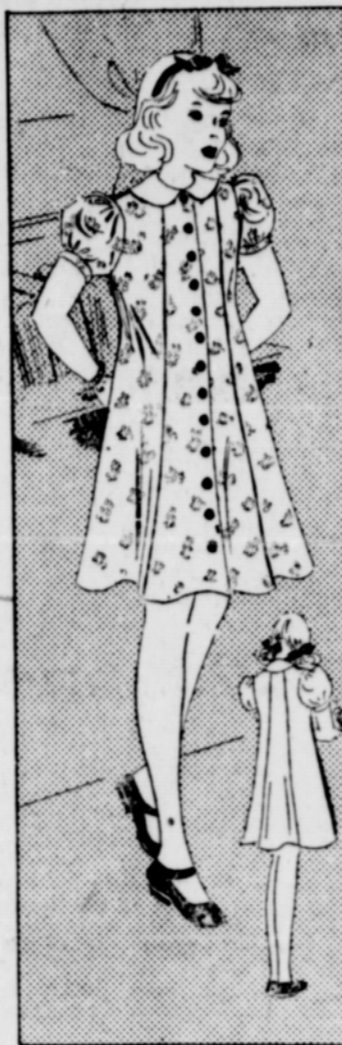
"The noblest monument to peace and to neighborly economic and social friendship in all the world is not a monument in bronze or stone, but the boundary which unites the United States and Canada—3,000 miles of friendship with no barbed wire, no gun or soldier, and no passport on the whole frontier."

To which his opponents might add that the lowering of the tariff wall January 1 has permitted multiple increases of imports over that frontier. But few could disagree with him when he said: "We seek to dominate no other nation. We ask no territorial expansion. We oppose imperialism. We desire reduction in world armaments."

And Americans, to a man, it may be supposed, "hate war."

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For the Little Princess



lin, percale, challis or sheer wool—and with a tiny bit of coaching she can make the frock herself! Send today for Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1828-B, available in sizes 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. Size 8 requires 2 1/4 yards of 35-inch fabric plus 1/4 yard contrast. Send 15 cents in coins.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill. © Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

Uncle Phil Says:

That Is Something

If a man knows he is mediocre he can console himself by supporting noble and high-minded causes.

It is a Hindoo epigram that "money will buy a dog, but only love will make him wag his tail."

Each day, praise the deserving and somewhat less often scatter rebukes among the undeserving.

Very little of education is mistaken. If it does nothing else it confers polish.

Would It Unburden Us?

Not enough pains are taken to put the great issues of the day in understandable form for the millions.

Failure after long perseverance is much grander than never to have a striving good enough to be called a failure.

We all think our "hearts are in the right place," no matter how freakish our affections.

The simplicity but irresistible charm of princess frocks accounts for their undiminished popularity and appeal for those who sew, and this one will make an instant hit with the mothers of growing daughters as well as with the daughters themselves. Slightly fitted at the waist to accent the mild flare of the skirt, this pretty and petite princess model goes together like a charm, the result of a minimum of effort and expense. Puff sleeves, a contrasting Peter Pan collar, and a row of small bright buttons down the front complete the picture. Daughter will love to choose her own fabric—a printed mus-

Canine Gave the Game Away

The talk in the club was on sensible dogs. Brown said, "I have the best in the world. Soon after I got it the wife and I went out. Or, coming home several hours later, I found the dog lying on the sofa, so I gave him a sound hiding. Next time I came in he was on the floor, but on finding the sofa was warm I gave him another hiding, even more severe than the first."

"I suppose that cured him," said Jones.

"Not exactly," said Brown, "you see, the next time he was standing by the sofa blowing on it to cool it."



Sufficient Most men are not greedy. They'd be satisfied to be genuinely loved by one friend.



Free trip to New York City! All expenses paid, both ways, including 3 nights at the famous Hotel Governor Clinton for the best letter (any number of words) on the subject: "Why I should like to go to New York City, and what I would want to see there" . . . Contest closes November 1st Open to every Man, Woman, Boy and Girl Hotel Governor Clinton, 31st St. and 7th Ave., New York City

DIZZY DEAN halts a holdup!

Comic strip panels showing Dizzy Dean and a man in a suit. Dizzy Dean says: "LOOK, DIZZY! DOWN THERE—BY THE ALLEY!" The man says: "GEE, DIZZY, WHAT'RE YOU GOIN' TO DO WITH THAT STONE!" Dizzy Dean says: "POUR IN A FAST ONE!" The man says: "SO I HAVE DIZZY DEAN TO THANK FOR SAVING MY PURSE, AND MAYBE MY LIFE." Dizzy Dean says: "GOSH, DIZZY, HOW DO YOU DO IT?" The man says: "I'D SURE LIKE TO HAVE SOME OF YOUR ENERGY, DIZZY." Dizzy Dean says: "I CAN TIP YOU OFF ON ONE WAY TO GET IT. EAT GOOD NOURISHING FOOD—LIKE GRAPE-NUTS. I EAT IT MYSELF—AND IT'S TOPS!"

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



In this column answers will be given to inquiries as to Texas history. Q. What prompted Spain's first and other matters pertaining to the State and its people. As evidence of good faith inquirers must give their names and addresses, but only their initials will be printed. Address inquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas.

Q. For what was Gen. William J. Worth, for whom Fort Worth was named, most noted? R. G., Yorktown.

A. For his brilliant career as an officer (second in command under Gen. Taylor) in the United States war against Mexico. Following a succession of victories, he led his army into the Mexican capital and with his own hands tore the national flag from the Mexican palace.

Q. What was the "Marcy Trail"? B. G., Meridian.

A. It was located in 1845, by an army officer of that name, the first transcontinental trail across Texas, the route through Texas of the California "forty-niners." Its route from Little Rock through Texas, was through Doane's Store, Jacksboro, Fort Belknap, Anson, Seven Wells Spring, Big Spring and on to El Paso, the route varying somewhat in direction to pass known water holes.

Q. Where was a town, once known as Lamar, located? Tell something about it. L. N., Paris.

A. In what is now Aransas county, near Rockport, established by Irish colonists in 1835, once prosperous, site of Lamar Academy, later abandoned following destructive storms, now site of Goose Island State Park.

Q. Who was the last survivor of the Battle of San Jacinto? A. F., Thrall.

A. W. P. Zuber, who was for a number of years and until his death custodian of the historic pictures in the Texas Senate chamber and who is buried in the State cemetery at Austin.

Centennial Song Book

In the homes, in the schools, in public gatherings of all kinds, Texans are singing the best known typical songs of Texas—songs of the range, songs of the Texas home, patriotic songs—songs every Texan should know and delight in singing.

Twenty-eight of the best songs sung in Texas have been carefully selected by competent musicians, set to music, and published in a 36 page, 6 by 9, booklet on heavy coated paper with covers in colors.

The booklet will be mailed postpaid for 25 cents. Send all orders to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas.

Will H. Mayes,
2619 Salado Street,
Austin, Texas

I enclose 25 cents in coin securely wrapped, for a copy of the "Centennial Song Book."

Names _____
Address _____

American Boy Offers

World of Adventure
CAN BOY stories will take readers During the coming year AMERICAN BOY stories will take readers into thundering transport planes, into Annapolis and through the Caribbean with the Navy, into the soundless tangles of Georgia's Okefenokee swamp, and even into an imaginary future of space ships, strange machines and science. All are swift-moving, instructive and gripping.

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C. W. Conner

BANKING SYSTEM SHOWS PROGRESS

State Bank Resources Grow More Than Three Billion Dollars in a Year

NATIONAL BANKS GAIN

American Bankers Association Gives Details of Banking Institutions and Notes Stronger Condition

NEW YORK.—Continued improvement in the condition of state chartered banking institutions, with an increase of more than three billion dollars in a year in total resources, is shown in a report just issued by the State Bank Division of the American Bankers Association.

The report was prepared by the division's Committee on State Bank Research from data furnished by state banking departments and parallels data issued by the Comptroller of the Currency for national banks which show similar improvements.

"The combined resources of 10,473 state supervised banks were \$35,724,723,000 as of December 31, 1935," the state bank report says. "Total deposits amounted to \$30,526,920,000. Total loans and discounts stood at \$12,430,404,000 and total investments were \$14,170,421,000."

A year previous, tables in the report show, there were 10,644 state supervised banks, with combined resources of \$32,650,203,000, total deposits \$27,297,959,000, loans and discounts \$13,060,033,000 and investments \$12,582,325,000.

Classes of Institutions

Of the reporting state banking institutions on December 31, 1935, 82% were commercial banks, the report states, 9% trust companies, almost 9% stock and mutual savings banks and less than 1% were private banks. The report adds:

"The parallel upward movements of deposits and total invested funds of total state supervised banks during the years 1934 and 1935, after declines in these items in 1932 and 1933, are indications of definite steps toward recovery in banking.

"Based on figures assembled for total state supervised banks on resources and liabilities as of December 31, 1931 to 1935, it is noted: (1) that deposits in 1935 rose approximately 12 per cent over the previous year, as compared with an increase of about 9 per cent in 1934 over the year 1933, and declines of 7 per cent and 12 per cent in 1933 and 1932, respectively, from the preceding years of 1932 and 1931; and (2) that total invested funds increased by approximately 2 per cent in 1935 and also in 1934, while they had decreased by 9 per cent in 1933 and by 11 per cent in 1932."

Analysis Shows Stronger Positions

In a survey and analysis of earnings and expenses of state banks doing a commercial business, it is brought out that in a majority of states they have increased their earning ability during 1935. On the basis of data covering 7,928 banks in 42 states, the report says:

"The most significant fact to be pointed out is that new profits of state banks—after deducting charge-offs on loans, investments, etc., and adding recoveries—were shown in 37 of the 42 states which reported in 1935, in comparison with net profits in only 11 of the 35 states reporting in 1934. Measured in terms of dollars per each \$100 of invested funds, net profits in 1935 ranged between \$2.40 and \$1.10 per \$100, with 19 states showing profits of \$1.00, or over, per \$100; while in 1934 net profits did not exceed \$1.20 per \$100 and only three states showed profits of \$1.00, or over."

The report contains voluminous tables showing the resources and liabilities of all classes of state chartered institutions and detailed analyses of earnings and expenses by states and of insured commercial state banks grouped by size of banks.

Bankers Help Farmers

The conviction that 4-H Club work lays the foundation for sound citizenship and intelligent farming influenced a New York City bank executive to contribute \$500 to the Agricultural Committee of the State Bankers Association, to further 4-H Club activities in the state. "I am convinced that the work is so worthy, and is being so well handled that it should interest those who believe in building sound citizenship, as well as intelligent farming for the future," he said.

Unusual prominence was given this past year to agricultural work by the Tennessee Bankers Association. The Agricultural Committee report reveals hearty cooperation between bankers and extension workers. "Key bankers and county agents have been in closer contact than ever before," it says.

Georgia bankers have given both moral and financial backing to a Marketing Project sponsored by the Extension Service of the College of Agriculture, and activities the past year showed significant results. The phases of the Marketing program emphasized in the year's work are: The retail curb market; roadside marketing; miscellaneous marketing (suited to the locality); bartering (exchange of commodities or services with neighbors); standardized canned products for sale prepared in homes or canning centers.

Quite a Change



This fur parka, once worn by Admiral Richard E. Byrd at the South Pole, and which Corrine, sensational "Apple Dancer" in the Streets of All Nations at the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas, wears above, is quite, quite different from her dancing costume.

Heads World Fair



Harry Olmsted, for quarter of a century prominent in Southwestern business and civic affairs, is the new head of the Texas Centennial Exposition. He succeeds to the leadership of the \$25,000,000 world's fair following the recent death of William A. Webb, general manager. Mr. Olmsted was for twenty years a director and for five years president of the State Fair of Texas.

Talking Fish at Expo

DALLAS, Tex.—Now it's the talking catfish.

Two of this type of catfish were received recently at the Texas Centennial Exposition Aquarium.

They won that cognomen because of the peculiar noises they make when they are taken from the water.

The fish were discovered in the Amazon river, and procured by the Aquarium from a New York importer.

FOR SALE—Nice residence property in Baird. Splendidly located. If interested, write Box 275 or inquire at The Star office.

Texas Under Six Flags . . . Isn't Half Of It, Historians Find

Dallas, Texas.—The prevalent idea that Texas had only six flags has been knocked into a cocked hat by historians who have felt the Lone Star should have her full quota. The six flags in the Cavalcade of Texas were not the half of it.

The result is the recent arrival of the seventeen battle flags which flew over Texas during the period of colonization and the revolution. These banners were ordered from New York by Producer A. L. Vollmann, and will be carried in the presentation of Cavalcade from now until the close of the big drama Dec. 1.

Aside from the banners of the various nations who ruled the Land of the Tejas, which include the Lions of Spain, the Fleur de Lis of France the Eagle and Serpent of Mexico, the Lone Star of the Republic, the Stars and Bars of the Confederacy and the Stars and Stripes, Texas has had many other battle flags, brought into her borders from the states which

gave her aid in her hour of need. These include Dr. James Long's flag of 1819; the Freedonian flag of 1827; Joanna Troutman's famous Lone Star flag, which Col. Henry Ward's Georgia Battalion carried, fashioned of Joanna's white satin petticoat and centered with a blue star made from the young girl's bodice; Sarah Dodson's Lone Star flag, made for her husband with vertical bars of blue, white and red, which some historians say was at the Alamo; the radical flag of Captain Scott, blue, with a white star center and "Independence" written upon it; the Kentucky Volunteers flag; flag of Miller's Men from Tennessee; Captain Moseley Baker's Battle flag, sometimes called the San Felipe flag; Stephen F. Austin's flag; the Naval flag Captain Brown's flag of Velasco; David G. Burnett's flag, a golden star centered on blue; the Gonzales "Come and Take It!" flag; the flag of the New Orleans Grays, also at the Alamo, now in the national museum in Mexico City; the Conservatives' flag, used by Mexico under the constitution of 1824, and said also to have been flown at the Alamo; the Zanesville, Ohio, flag, and the single flag flown at the Battle of San Jacinto, heroic figure of an embattled Liberty with a bloody sword held aloft.

All these banners, with the single exception of the San Jacinto flag, have been purchased by Mr. Vollmann and placed in the battle scenes of the Cavalcade of Texas. The San Jacinto flag is in the process of making. Its embattled Liberty has to be painted on to the white surface and a Cavalcade artist, Wah Chang, adopted son of Blanding Sloan, director, is at work doing the reproduction of this famous banner.

The erection above the Alamo of the Mexican flag with 1824 printed across it, is already bringing its quota of criticism from historians and Daughters of the Republic throughout the state, since no one has ever been able to agree positively concerning which banner really flew above the Alamo. No man was left to tell the correct story and the flag was either destroyed or taken away.

The belief held by many is that since the martyrs in the old mission were fighting for the rights of the Constitution of 1824, the Mexican flag of that period flew over the Alamo. Others say that Sarah Dodson's Lone Star flag was there and that fragments of it were discovered in the sacked fort after the revolution had ended.

Still another school of thought insists that the blue banner of the New Orleans Grays was the Alamo flag. This contention is upheld by the fact that the New Orleans banner now lies in the national museum at Mexico City as the flag captured when the Alamo fell.

But other historians assert that there were portions of several different companies at the Alamo, and that no one company would have permitted the flag of the other to be hoisted on the ramparts as the lone insignia. Therefore, the 1824 flag must be the correct flag for this historic engagement. At any rate, this is the flag which now waves above the Alamo in the Cavalcade of Texas, and let historians fall where they may.

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SHERIFF'S SALE

The State of Texas, County of Callahan

WHEREAS, by virtue of a certain Execution issued out of the Justice court of Preet, No. 1 Harris County, Texas, on the 6th day of July, A. D. 1936, wherein Crown Central Petroleum Corporation is Plaintiff, and The Canyon Oil & Gas Company, Inc. is Defendant, on a judgment rendered in said court against said Defendant and in favor of the said Plaintiff, for the sum of Two Hundred-Five and 13-100 (\$205.13) Dollars, with interest thereon at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, from date of judgment together with all costs of suit; I have levied upon and will on the 1st day of September, A. D. 1936, between the hours of ten o'clock a. m. and four o'clock p. m. at the Court House door of said County, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of The Canyon Oil & Gas Company, Inc. in and to the following described property, levied upon, to-wit: Lots 13, 14 and 15, Block 52, Central addition to the town of Cross Plains, Texas.

Also an undivided 154-320 interest in and to all of the Oil, gas and minerals and mineral rights in, on and under and that may be produced from the north half of Block 53, Survey 181, Comal County School land, containing 82.5 acres, located in Callahan County, Texas, and known as the J. E. Crockett land.

The above sale to be made by me to satisfy the above described judgment for \$205.13 in favor of Plaintiff, together with all costs of suit and sale, and the proceeds to be applied to the satisfaction thereof.

R. L. Edwards, Sheriff,
Callahan County, Texas,
By C. R. Nordyke, Deputy

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