

The Baird Star

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

FIFTIETH YEAR

BAIRD, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1937

NUMBER 24

JACK M. FLORES DIES FOLLOWING SHORT ILLNESS

Jack M. Flores, a well known stock farmer and a member of one of Callahan county's most prominent pioneer families, died at the Griggs hospital at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning following a short illness from an intestinal obstruction. He had not been feeling well for several weeks, but was up and about his work, making preparations to cut his grain when he was taken seriously ill Tuesday night a week before his death, which came as a severe blow to his family and many friends.

Funeral services were held at the Baptist church Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the rites being conducted by Rev. Joe R. Mayes, the pastor, assisted by Rev. Willis P. Gerhart, of the Episcopal church, Abilene, and Rev. J. A. Scoggins, pastor of the Methodist church.

Special songs were sung by Mesdames W. B. Atchison, Lee Ivey M. J. Holmes, Sidney Foy, Frank Bearden and Olaf Hollingshead, accompanied by Harold Wristen at the piano.

The church was filled to capacity with relatives and friends who came to pay a last tribute to the deceased who was held in high esteem by all who knew him and they were many, for Jack Flores was a man who by his sterling worth as a man a true friend and a worthy citizen, commanded the respect and esteem of all who knew him and the world is better for Jack Flores having lived. He came from a sturdy pioneer family, being the second son of John A. and Mary Flores, deceased who came to Callahan county in an early day helping to push the frontier back and develop the new country which is now the home of a contented people, offering many opportunities to those who are willing to apply themselves to the task of making their own way in life.

Following the services the remains followed by a long procession were carried to Belle Plain cemetery for burial. His last resting place being made in the Flores family plot beside the grave of his son, Pearce Flores, who died June 28, 1935, a few weeks after finishing Baird High School and whose death was a crushing sorrow to his loved ones. The new made grave was covered with a mound of beautiful flowers silent tribute to the memory of Jack Flores, who passed on to the beautiful beyond when seemingly his life was most useful to his family and fellowman. There we left him to sleep forever beneath the shade of the beautiful oak trees amid native flowers swept by gentle breezes of our glorious West Texas, the land where he was born and lived his entire life.

Many friends and neighbors of Belle Plain had gathered at the cemetery to join in paying a last tribute to him who had spent his life among them.

Jack M. Flores was a native son of Callahan county being born February 22, 1886 at Belle Plain, where he spent his boyhood and young manhood. He was married to Miss Geneva Pearce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Pearce of Adair on January 5, 1915. The family lived at Belle Plain until 1919 when they moved to Baird, where they have since made their home. He still owned his farm interest at Belle Plain and it was on his farm that the first oil well in the Belle Plain shallow field was brought in some years ago.

Mr. Flores is survived by his wife and two sons, Jack M. Flores, Jr., 22 years of age and Billy Claude Flores, 6 years of age. Also one brother, Claude Flores, who lives on the old Flores homestead at Belle Plain and three sisters, Mrs. Willie Barnhill of Baird; Mrs. Henry Benham, of Balmorhea; and Mrs. Carl Young, of Tulia, Texas. All were here except Mrs. Young, who could not come because of the illness of Mr. Young. He is also survived by several nieces and nephews. Mr. Flores was a nephew of the late Claiborne and John Merchant, pioneer ranchmen who had a prominent part in the development of this

Students Who Plan To Work Should Apply For Social Security Act. No's.

High school students who plan to enter industrial and commercial employment for the first time this summer should apply now for social security accounts, cards, M. D. Dewberry, field representative of the Social Security Board, said today.

"Many boys and girls will be finishing school within the next week or two, and will take regular employment. Some not graduating this year will work during the vacation period and others will be employed part time. As monthly retirement benefits, payable at age 65, are determined solely on the basis of wages received in included employment, it is important that these young men and women apply now for account numbers, so that wage records may be sent up for them," Dewberry explained.

Employers are required to make complete reports to the Bureau of Internal Revenue showing the name and account number of each worker they employ, and the wages paid in each case. For this reason, Dewberry declared, many employers are refusing to give jobs to those who do not have account numbers.

Applications for account numbers may be obtained from the postmaster prior to June 30. After that date, they must be obtained from the nearest field office of the Social Security Board.

E. F. Elliott Succeeds L. F. Foster As Mgr. Of Local W. T. U. C.

C. F. Elliott of Cisco, will succeed L. F. Foster as local manager of West Texas Utilities Co. effective June 1st. Mr. Foster going to Albany as local manager for the company.

Mr. Foster has been manager of the Baird office for the past six years. He is a progressive and efficient business man taking an active part in all business and civic activities. He is a member of the business mens club and Masonic bodies. Mrs. Foster has been an active member of the Methodist Church and Eastern Star Chapter also active in social and civic work and the best wishes of a host of friends go with them to their new home.

Mr. Elliott has been with the company for some years and with Mrs. Elliott and their little eight year old daughter, Dorothy, will be welcome to Baird. Mr. and Mrs. Elliott will occupy the residence vacated by Mr. Foster.

section.

Out of town relatives and friends here to attend the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Benham, of Balmorhea; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Renaud, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Lem Lightfoot, San Saba; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mahone, De Leon; Mrs. Fred Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Mac Merchant, Abilene; Floyd Pretz, Cisco; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Austin and Miss Ruth Akers, Abilene.

Wylie Funeral Home were in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Active Pall Bearers were: Arthur Beasley, Morgan Stokes, A. R. Kelton, Bob Norrell, W. B. Atchison, Fred Hollingshead.

Honorary Pall Bearers named, were: Haynie Gilliland, Dick Young, Mac Merchant, George Crutchfield, Tellar Blakley, Raleigh Ray Larmer, Henry, R. L. Edwards, Irvin Alphin, Jimmie Smedley, Jack Gilliland, Ace Hickman, Frank Dyer, China Alphin, C. B. Holmes, E. C. Fulton, Walter Williams, Lloyd Hughes, Fred Wristen, A. G. Gent, J. Rupert Jackson, Sr., James Ross, Borah Brame, Farris Bennett.

Western Callahan Activity Brisk As New Blocks Listed

Through exploration of the area in extreme western Callahan Co. for possible oil production was virtually assured this week with the spudding of two wildcat tests and announcement of two blocks to the south of Elmdale.

Blocking of an 1,940-acre unit on which a test will be spudded soon was reported here this week end by F. Craig Morton of Abilene. Morton, John Bryan of Abilene and Hugh King, Jr., of Tulia, assembled the acreage. It comprises land owned by K. J. Leggett and Frank Antilley in sections 7, 8, 56 and 57 of block 8, EPRR survey.

Contractors Broover & Rose of Albany will drill a 2,000 foot wildcat on the Leggett fee, in the center of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 7.

R. F. Bilman of Cisco has blocked to the northeast.

Byram this week completed assemblage of 800 acres in five-year commercial leases for the Westgate-Breenland Oil company of Aan Antonio, lying southwest of Clyde in sections 17, 26, 23 and 18, out of block 8, SPRR survey.

Owen M. Murry and Donal O'Neal No. 1 John L. Estes, in the northwestern corner of Callahan county, spudded this week on a block of 1,890 acres assembled by H. Arthur Swann, Jr., of Abilene. Contracted for 2,250 feet, the test is located 330 feet out of the southwest corner of section 66-14-T&P survey.

The second test near the Taylor discovery well drilled by Laurel Dunn and Herman McAllister, and only a mile and a half north of the Murry & O'Neal No. 1 Estes was started by B. A. Wilkinson trustee on the F. L. Martin land, being 250 feet from the north and 350 feet from the west lines of the Martin 200 acre tract in section 69-14-T&P.

The new activity in that area has been influenced by the striking of high gravity crude in the rank wildcat test of Dunn & McAllister No. 1 Bowles early this spring.

Laurel Dunn and Eugene Adair are drilling on a diagonal southeast offset, and the Felmont Corporation of Houston is drilling half a mile west of the strike. Blocking of other tracts in the Eula section is also under way and drilling is expected to begin at an early date.

Violin Recital June 1

The Ladies of the Episcopal Church will present Josephine Grisham Hall in violin recital at High School Auditorium Tuesday June 1st at 8 o'clock p. m. She will be accompanied by Hjalmar Bergh, of Cisco who is the organist of the Methodist Church of that city.

This recital is given by these artists as their contribution on the payment on the pipe organ to be installed in the Episcopal Chapel of the Lord's Prayer. No admission will be charged, but a silver offering will be taken.

The following is the program for the evening:

1. Fuge—Tartine Kreisler
2. Concerto in G Minor—Bruch
3. Allegro Moderato
4. Adagio
5. Allegro energico
6. Londonderry Air, Arranged by Kreisler.
7. Allegretto.

Boccherini Kreisler.

S. S. Class Elect Officers

The Girls Intermediate class of the Methodist Sunday School elected the following officers Sunday.

Charitye Gilliland, president. Iva Mitchell, vice-president. Betty McCoy, sec-treas. Patty Estes, reporter. Mrs. J. A. Scoggins is the teacher of the class.

Evan Barton, Denton was in Baird yesterday.

Mrs. I. M. Dean Died In Ft. Worth Last Thursday

Mrs. Nora Dean, widow of the late I. M. Dean died at the family home 1204 S. Henderson St. Fort Worth Thursday evening May 20 at 6:20 o'clock following an illness of several weeks. Mrs. Dean's health had been failing for two years following a stroke of paralysis.

Funeral services were held from the First Christian Church at 4 o'clock, Saturday afternoon, Rev. L. D. Anderson conducting the funeral rites.

Active pall bearers were: Chas. S. Caylor, W.W. Greenwall, F. W. Horn, George Kimbrough, C. S. Allen and Earl Brewer.

Burial was made in the family plot in East Oakwood cemetery burial rites being conducted by the order of Eastern Star, of which deceased had been a member for forty-one years.

Mrs. Dean was born Aug. 15, 1870 in Missouri and came to Texas in 1877. Living in Fort Worth since with the exception of five years 1905-9 when the family lived in Baird. Mr. Dean was a veteran engineer on the Texas and Pacific Ry. running between Baird and Fort Worth.

Mrs. Dean is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Zettie Dean Ord, two sons, J. M. Dean and Ed H. Dean, also two grandsons, James and Edward Dean all of Ft. Worth. Miss John Gilliland and Mrs. Lee Estes attended the funeral returning home Sunday afternoon.

Berry Crop In Clyde Area Biggest In History

Clyde is having the largest dew berry and blackberry crop in the history of the Clyde fruit area.

The berry market opened Monday, with growers picking for selling on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The top crop is expected to be gathered by the end of the first week in June.

Several growers have as much as 15 acres in berries; it is estimated there is around 500 acres in this area.

The yield is expected to go as high as 500 gallons to the acre in some patches, said growers.

Wednesday morning, 1,000 crates (three gallons each) were brought to market, with 25 cents per gallon as the prevailing price. One man from Roscoe took 25 gallons in one lot; another out-of-town buyer took 30 gallons. Shipments were made to markets as far west as El Paso, and there were a few lots expressed to New Mexico points.

A heavy grape yield also is indicated, with green grapes selling for pies and jellies.

Clyde had a shower of rain early in the week, but there was no damage to the berries. Growers optimistically hope that there will be little precipitation here for the next two weeks.

Delphian Chapter Hold, Closing Meeting Of Year

The Delphian Chapter met in the closing meeting of the year Tuesday at 4 p. m. with Mrs. Ashby White as hostess.

The members answered roll call with "Your impression of the Vogue of Short Story Today." All officers gave reports of work accomplished throughout the year in which the club has done most thorough work.

Mrs. J. F. Boren, the untiring and efficient president for the past two years gave a splendid report and closed with a beautiful poem, paying tribute to the club for their loyalty and co-operation.

Mrs. Carrol McGowan, in her charming manner, spoke a few well chosen words, praising the work Mrs. Boren had done and in behalf of the club presented Mrs. Boren with a beautiful presidents federation pin to which Mrs. Boren responded graciously.

The club adjourned to meet the second Tuesday in September.

Baird Public School Close Successful Term

The 1936-37 term of Baird Public School came to a close Wednesday night, when thirty seniors were awarded diplomas by Supt. J. F. Boren, following a splendid address given by Dr. Rupert N. Richardson vice-president of Hardin-Simmons university.

Samuel L. Driskill, was Valdeorian and Beryl Owens, salutatorian of the class. Both began their school work in the Baird public school. Other seniors who begin and finished under Mr. Boren, are: Dub, Ashton, Ben Corn, Loraine Henry, Frances Mayfield, Frankie McClendon, and Atrelle Estes.

Twenty one years ago Atrelle's mother, then Clair Cook received her diploma as a graduate from Mr. Boren. Atrelle being the first of the second generation to graduate from the Baird public school under Mr. Boren's administration. The following is the personnel of the senior class receiving diplomas: Samuel L. Driskill, Beryl Owens, Dub Ashton, Ray Black, Doyle Chrisman Ben Corn, Dalton Crawford, Norman George, Mart Gorman, Linton Hughes, Loyd Jones, Jesse Miller, Billy Smartt, Irby Smith, Edgar Walker, Mona Bess Bradford, Nell Bryant, Marjorie Coats, Atrelle Estes, Ruth Hardwick, Loraine Henry, Johnnie Mae Hughes, Vestina Lambert, Frances Mayfield Frankye McClendon, Elizabeth Oglesby, Bernice Robinson, Edna Snow, Blanche Varner, Annie Dee Lincecum.

Following the graduating exercises the senior class held their annual banquet which was served at the Quality Cafe. From there they went to the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. George where they spent several hours, returning home in the 'small hours' of the morning.

It is the custom for the senior class to present a gift of some kind to the school each year and the gift this year was a large picture of Supt. J. F. Boren, which was presented by Frances Mayfield vice-president of the senior class and placed in the possession of Bob Settle president of the 1937-38 senior class and is to hang on the wall of the senior study hall. The presentation of the picture came as a complete surprise to Mr. Boren who is leaving Baird public school after 27 years service; 24 years of this time as superintendent. Mr. Boren has devoted the best years of his life to building Baird public school, which will stand as a monument to his splendid work both as a teacher and a citizen of Baird and wherever he and Mrs. Boren may go, the best wishes and warm friendship of the citizens of Baird will go with them. They are citizens of which we are justly proud and we regret to have them leave Baird where they were married and have reared their family of three charming daughters, all graduates of Baird High School and now filling important places in life. We wish them every success and happiness in life.

Commencement week began Sunday evening when Dr. Don Morris, vice-president of Abilene Christian College preached the baccalaureate sermon. Monday night the Seniors presented their second play and Tuesday night the Grammar School Graduates presented their program and received their diplomas.

A letter from Miss Maurine Hearn, District Agent of District No. 7, to the county agent states: "Miss Clara Brown has accepted the appointment of Home Demonstration Agent for Callahan County, effective June 1. Miss Brown holds a B. A. degree from Mary Hardin-Baylor college and is completing the work for B. S. degree in Home Economics at Texas State College for women. She has had several years teaching experience and comes to us with the best of recommendations from the people under whom she has worked. I think you will find her an enthusiastic and cooperative co-workers as well as a good organizer and a good mixer."

Alex Barton, Denton, was in Baird yesterday morning. He says his son William, ten years of age who has been seriously ill having had an operation for ruptured appendix some weeks ago is now convalescing and able to be up.

Harvesting Of Grain Getting Under Way

The grain crop in Callahan county is being harvested, cutting begun the first of the week, and the hum of the reaper is heard in every section. The grain crop is turning out fairly well considering the dry weather.

Miss Clara Brown New Home Agent

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City Will Hold Special Election

Notice is hereby given of a special election to be held Tuesday, June 15, A. D. 1937, in the City Hall, Baird, Texas, for the purpose of ELECTING one (1) ALDERMAN to the Board of Alderman of the City of Baird. This to fill vacancy of W. B. BARRETT deceased.

T. E. Powell is hereby appointed as presiding Judge of said City Election.

By order of the City Council of the City of Baird, in their regular meeting of May 26, 1937.

H. Schwartz, Mayor

The above is a true and correct copy.

R. L. Elliott Jr, Secretary

114 CARS CATTLE SHIPPED FROM BAIRD SINCE MAY 1

Bonds For Building Of Abilene-Cross Plains Route Petitioned

Abilene Reporter-News

Hearing on a petition asking for an election to vote on bonds for building highway 36 southeast from Abilene to Cross Plains, has been set for June 7.

The commissioner's court, in a called session Saturday morning hearing following presentation of a petition of 66 signers which had been circulated by the highway committee of the Abilene chamber of commerce. Tom K. Eplen, who presented the petition, and T. N. Carwell, secretary of the chamber of commerce met with the court.

Meeting of the commissioners court which has jurisdiction of the road district No. 7 composed of districts one in Taylor county and two in Callahan county, created in March by the Texas legislature, was called by Judge Lee R. York.

Work on the road was started in 1932 when a surveyor was hired. His survey was approved by the state and designation as state highway 36, followed. Construction for completion of the road has been sought for several months by the highway committee who consider it an important form-to-market road in to Abilene. Taylor county already has surfaced the road to Callahan county line, seven miles from where the route branches off highway 1 near the municipal airport.

Eplen told the court a \$25,000 bond would be necessary to complete the road which is 28 miles long. Valuation of taxable property in the district 7 was placed at slightly more than 12 million dollars in a survey on which Carswell made a report. He said that the bond could be retired in five years by imposing a tax of five cents on the \$100 valuation.

Carswell pointed out that Taylor county would have to bear the bigger portion of the bond since the Callahan county valuation in the district was placed at only \$320,000 on 40,000 acres of land.

County Judge L. B. Lewis of Callahan county attended the session Saturday as did Roy Kendrick, chairman of the committee on the new road project from Cross Plains.

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Cattle shipment from Baird have been rather heavy during May, there being 114 cars shipped from here since May 1st up to Wednesday morning. All these cattle with the exception of a few cars were shipped to northern feed lots or pasture.

In addition to the 114 cars shipped by rail there have been a heavy shipment by truck to the Fort Worth Market.

There were several car loads of cattle shipped from Baird yesterday. John D. Isenhower, Dock Isenhower, E. C. Waddell, Billy Clinton Burl Clinton and Miss Ora Clinton sold to Wertheimer and Degan, of Omaha Neb. through Roberts and Neely of Abilene and the cattle were shipped from Baird yesterday afternoon to Nebraska.

Cattle are in good shape and the demand has been heavier than usual this season.

Postmaster General James A. Farley Will Be In Baird Tomorrow Morning

Judge B. L. Russell, had an air mail letter from Congressman Clyde L. Garrett yesterday afternoon telling him that James A. Farley, postmaster general of the United States, also chairman of the national democratic executive committee will be aboard the Sunshine Special of the Texas and Pacific Saturday morning, which will in Baird at 11:05.

Judge B. L. Russell, encourages the business and profession men and women any other citizens to go to the train to meet Mr. Farley who is making a tour of several states and is enroute to La.

County 7th Grade Graduation

The county-wide Seventh Grade graduation exercises will be held at the Methodist Church tomorrow beginning at 10 a. m..

County Supt. B. C. Chrisman will be in charge of the program.

A short period of the program will be given to a speaker from the State Health Dept. who will explain benefit of the Tuberculin test which is to be given school children of the county during the fall months.

Lunch will be served the graduates in the basement of the Church.

Durward Varner Wins Top Honors At A and M

Durward Varner of Cottonwood son of H. S. Varner, pioneer teacher of that community, has been chosen outstanding Freshman at Texas A. and M. college. He was picked from 750 boys, the judging being done on social, religious, physical, and scholastic rating. The decision of the judges was unanimous.

Young Varner was one of the first 4-H Club boys to be enrolled by the county agent Ross B. Jenkins in 1933 and continued club work until he graduated and went to A. and M. In a previous writing it was shown where Varner made enough money to defray his incidental expenses for the first term in college from his swine project work. He wins an award a two week's expense paid trip to a camp on Lake Michigan which is to be attended by 48 outstanding agricultural students of the nation. Durward was one of the crack basket ball players of the Cottonwood High School and won state attention during the three years he played for that school. He was valedictorian of the Class of 1936 of Cross Plains High School where he took his senior year's work after finishing 10 grades at Cottonwood.

Jenkins Column

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Van Devanter Quits Supreme Court and Robinson May Get Place—Cardinal Mundelein Enrages the Nazis—Windsor Marriage June 3.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

ASSOCIATE JUSTICE WILLIS VAN DEVANTER notified President Roosevelt that he would retire from the Supreme court bench immediately after the summer adjournment of the court on June 1, and there were rumors in Washington that his example would be followed by Chief Justice Hughes and associate Justices Sutherland and Brandeis when the President's court enlargement program is settled.



Senator Robinson

Speculation as to Justice Van Devanter's successor began at once and it was generally agreed that Joseph Robinson, Democratic leader of the senate, had the best chance for the appointment. It was believed he had been promised the place at the first opportunity some time ago, and his many friends in both parties were quick to extend their best wishes. Of course there was talk of his ineligibility because of the recently enacted statute permitting Supreme court justices to retire on full pay for life. The Constitution provides that "no senator or representative shall, during the time for which he was elected, be appointed to any civil office under the authority of the United States which shall have been created or the emoluments whereof shall have been increased during such time." But several authorities declared this would not apply in the present case. Some observers believed that Robinson was so useful to the administration in the senate that Mr. Roosevelt would seek to be relieved of his alleged promise to give him the appointment.

Senator Lewis of Illinois predicted that by mid-summer Justices McReynolds, Sutherland, Cardozo and Brandeis would resign.

BY THE expected vote of 10 to 8 the senate judiciary committee rejected the President's Supreme court bill. The line-up of committee members had been certain for many days. Supporters of the measure then turned to compromise, some of them backing the proposal of Senator Logan of Kentucky permitting the appointment of "temporary" justices at the rate of one a year for every sitting member over seventy-five. The opponents of the bill, however, rejected this and all other compromises, which was the only consistent course they could pursue. So the bill was reported adversely to the senate, and the battle will continue in that body. It appeared that neither this setback nor the retirement of Justice Van Devanter had changed the determination of the President to insist upon the passage of his bill as originally submitted. Senator Wheeler said Mr. Roosevelt should now withdraw the measure. Senator Ashurst declared "everything that has happened since the bill was introduced has helped it" and predicted it certainly would be passed. Senator Borah asserted: "The Van Devanter retirement will have no effect on the court bill. The lines have already been drawn and will not change."

CARDINAL MUNDELEIN of Chicago, addressing five hundred priests of the archdiocese, hotly attacked the German government, its highest leaders and its propaganda methods which he said were directed against the Roman Catholic church and designed to "take the children away from us." He called Reichsfuehrer Hitler "an Austrian paper-hanger and a poor one at that," and charged the reich with breaking the concordat with the Holy See.

He opened the speech by recalling that after the World War the German government complained of "atrocity propaganda" aimed at German troops by the allied nations. He continued: "Now, the present German government is making use of this same kind of propaganda against the Catholic church."

"Through its crooked minister of propaganda it is giving out stories of wholesale immorality in religious institutions, in comparison to which the wartime propaganda is almost like bedtime stories for children."

"It will be not only unwise, but cowardly as well, if we take the thing lying down and do not fight back every time the subject is brought up outside."

The vials of Nazi wrath were immediately opened and its press called on the pope to rebuke the cardinal publicly. Der Angriff, personal organ of Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, Nazi minister of propa-

ganda, charged the cardinal "spoke in a tone heretofore reserved for the lowest brand of agitators." The official news agency of the government alleged that "Mundelein defended the crimes of Catholic priests and laymen" on trial in German courts and called on Catholic bishops in Germany to make a reply.

In Vatican City prominent churchmen said Cardinal Mundelein had every right to speak his mind and that the Vatican would not concern itself with the speech, either to defend or to repudiate it. The cardinal's attack seemed to meet with general approval of Catholics, Protestants and Jews in the United States.

Under instructions from Berlin, the counselor of the German embassy in Washington lodged with the United States government an informal protest against Cardinal Mundelein's speech.

HITLER returned to Berlin from his summer house in Bavaria and heard from industrialists gathered in extraordinary meeting that many of them would be unable to continue production satisfactorily because of the shortage of raw materials and skilled labor and the general financial situation. The bad conditions affect especially factories working with rubber, metals and foreign textiles.

WALLIS WARFIELD will become the duchess of Windsor when she is married to Edward, the duke, on June 3 at the Chateau de Candé, near Monts, France. But whether she will be "her royal highness" is at this writing still a disputed question. Edward, through his American friend Herman L. Rogers, has virtually told the world that she will, the New Yorker saying to correspondents: "I think she automatically would be called that." It was taken for granted that Mr. Rogers would not have said that without the approval of the duke.

This widens the breach between Edward on one side and the British cabinet and Anglican churchmen on the other. The duke's friends assert that Prime Minister Baldwin and his associates have broken a pre-abdication promise concerning the marriage, and they and the duke are angry because, at the behest of the government, no member of the royal family will be present at the ceremony. The announcement of the marriage, issued from the Chateau de Candé, said there would be only a few guests in addition to the witnesses and the servants.

Though the entire controversy seems rather foolish, it appears to mean a lot to the British and it is interesting reading.

NEW YORK asked and obtained from congress an appropriation of \$5,000,000 for its world's fair, with the provision that the money was to be spent by the fair commission. But President Roosevelt vetoed the measure; and in his message he rebuked congress for "an unconstitutional invasion of the province of the executive" in setting up a commission to direct the expenditure.

When the message was read in the house the Republicans roared with laughter and the Democrats, or some of them, raged. Sam McReynolds of Tennessee and John J. O'Connor of New York especially voiced their resentment, and open threats were made to cut down the relief appropriation demanded by Mr. Roosevelt.

The house killed a \$1,250,000 appropriation for a naval air base on the Columbia river in Oregon; and the appropriation of \$5,000,000 for the construction of a national highway through the Blue Ridge mountains in Virginia and North Carolina was attacked. But the latter was saved when Chairman Doughton of the ways and means committee said: "I have it on the highest authority that the President favors it." Incidentally, the highway will run near a large farm Mr. Doughton owns in North Carolina.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT sent to the senate a number of State department appointments. Assistant Secretary of State Sumner Welles was nominated for the post of undersecretary of state. Assistant Secretary R. Walton Moore, who died with Welles for the post of undersecretary, was nominated for the newly created office of counselor of the Department of State.

John Cudahy, former ambassador to Poland, was nominated as minister to the Irish Free State; Alvin Mansfield Owsley of Texas as minister to Norway, and Edwin L. Neville of Ohio as minister to Siam

What Irvin S. Cobb Thinks about

The Gabble of Tourists.

GRAND CANYON, ARIZ.—It gets on your nerves to stand on the rim of this scenic wonder and hear each successive tourist say, "Well, if any artist painted it just as it is nobody would believe it!"

After I heard 174 separate and distinct tourists repeat the above it got on my nerves and I sought surcease far from the maddening round-tripper, hoping to escape the commonplace babbling of eastern sight-seers and revel in the salty humor of the unspoiled West. And I ran into a native who said, with the cute air of having just thought it up, "Yes, sir, I never felt better or had less."



Irvin S. Cobb

And I encountered a gentleman who in parting called out, "Say, kid, don't take in any wooden nickels." And then, speaking of someone else, remarked, "If I never see that guy again it'll be too soon."

Renaming Hors d'Oeuvres.

THE controversy over giving a more American name to hors d'oeuvres—which some cannot pronounce and none can digest—rages up and down the land. What Sam Blythe, that sterling eater, calls these alleged appetizers you couldn't print in a family newspaper. Sam's idea of a before-dinner nickname being a baked ham. A sturdy Texas congressman calls them doo-dabs.

But if I were living abroad again, I know what I'd call them. When you behold the array of this and that, as served at the beginning of luncheon in the average table d'hote restaurant over there, and especially in France, you are gazing upon what discriminating customers left on their plates at supper the night before.

Scrambled Cooking.

DOWN below Flagstaff, Ariz., but somewhat to the eastward, in a picturesque city which saddles the international boundary, I found a unique condition. The best American food available is across the Mexican line at a restaurant owned by a Greek gentleman with a Chinese cook in the kitchen. But the best Mexican cookery is done well over on the American side by a German woman whose husband is an Italian.

So our own native-born citizens, when hungry for the typical dishes of New England or Dixie, journey beyond the border patrols, passing on their way many of their Spanish-speaking neighbors bound four miles northward for a bit of superior tamales and the more inflammatory brands of chili.

Dueling a la Europe.

UNTIL Dr. Franz Sarga, the dueling husband of Budapest, really serves one of his enemies en brochette, as it were, instead of just trimming off hangnails and side whiskers, I decline to get worked up. You remember the Doc? He set out to carve everybody in Hungary who'd snooted his lady wife and found himself booked to take on quite a large club membership. But so far he hasn't done much more damage than a careless chiropodist could.

Once, in Paris, I was invited to a duel. I couldn't go, having a prior engagement to attend the World War, which was going on at that time, so I sent a substitute.

He reported that after the principals exchanged shots without peril, except to some sparrows passing overhead, all hands rushed together, entwining in a sort of true-love knot.

The Forgotten Man.

THOSE whose memories stretch that far back into political antiquity may recall the ancient days that seem so whimsically old-fashioned now, when our present President was running the first time on a platform which, by general consent, was laughed off immediately following election. He promised then to do something for the forgotten man. Remarks were also passed about balancing the budget right away. We needn't go into that.

But the forgotten man figured extensively in the campaign. Then, for a while, popular interest in him seemed to languish. So many new issues came up suddenly, some, like dyspepsia symptoms, being but temporary annoyances, and some which lingered on and abide with us yet, including Mr. John L. Lewis, the well-known settler.

And now, after these five changeable, crowded years, we have solved the mystery—we know who the forgotten man is. The name is Tugwell, spelled as spoken, but you can pronounce it "Landon" and get practically the same general results.

IRVIN S. COBB. ©—WNU Service.

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL

By Carter Field



Washington.—Lightening of the war clouds over Europe—when viewed from any point within the United States—is one of the most interesting developments for months. Incidentally it fits in with the old tradition that wars are started only when the harvest is in—when nations have something to eat during the war.

The real truth about the present situation was pointed out in these dispatches last fall as the consensus among Washington's diplomats—perhaps as well informed a group of people as exists in the world. Nearly every nation sends her shrewdest and longest-eared diplomats to Washington, and there are so many spheres of influence that there is plenty of opportunity for swapping information.

The fact is that no one of the big European nations that come under the spark and tinder-box category is really ready for war. All are convinced that war is coming, but all are anxious to avoid it until they are all set for it. So that with nobody wanting to start a war now the sparks may fly as they like; they fall on wet powder.

Mussolini has been sounding off again, but the diplomats point out that he does this at frequent intervals. Just ten years ago, in the spring of 1927, he made a terrific speech—much more sabre-rattling in tone than his recent one. He talked then of 1935, strangely enough, saying that by 1935 Italy must have so many airplanes that they would hide the sun, that then Italy's voice must be heard, and much more along the same line.

Almost on that schedule he attacked Ethiopia, defied the League of Nations—a fairly safe practice—and pulled the long-suffering British lion's tail.

Some Friction

Recently, however, some friction has developed between Germany and Italy. Which confirms another theory set forth in these dispatches last fall, and originating in the diplomatic corps here. This was that there was no certainty of allies for the time being; that the crystallizing process of uniting groups of nations for the inevitable conflict had not been completed.

The fact remains that while there is the general idea that Japan and Germany would fight the Soviet republic and possibly France, there is grave doubt as to which of the two camps would attract certain other nations.

Diplomats here privately point out that Britain seems to have revamped part of her war policy, striving for a huge air force and navy in her new armament program, but obviously not planning for a great expeditionary force to be dispatched to the continent of Europe in the event of a war, as she did in 1914.

They point out in the same connection that France is concentrating her army, and not attempting to build that sort of navy she was thinking about just a few years ago. She is planning two additional airplane carriers of considerable size, and building a strong submarine force, but she is not going strong on battleships. The French viewpoint is that they are not concerned one iota with the strength of either the British or the United States navy! There is no possibility, as the French view it, of their ever being in conflict with either one within the possible useful life of any ship that might be constructed now.

In the Doldrums

Cessation of White House news during the President's fishing trip in the Gulf of Mexico brought out sharply the doldrums into which Washington has dropped in the last month, after what amounted to a Pandora's box of sensations earlier in the session.

There are very obvious reasons for it. In the first place there has been a series of really important news developments in other places—the coronation, the Spanish fiasco, the irritation of Mussolini over the world's discovering that the troops he sent to Spain were not as invincible as the Italians had come to believe, the Hindenburg disaster, etc.

But these merely shoved already frayed or discounted subjects to the inside pages. Let's look at them for a moment:

Supreme court enlargement: Suffering from too much wordage. Every conceivable argument on either side has been advanced not once but ten to a hundred times. Moreover, its fate is still in suspense, with very little new development, no sensational flops from one side to the other, the doubtful senators still on the fence, and best opinion as to the probable outcome not having changed for nearly a month. Obviously not a likely candidate for front page of any one's newspaper.

New taxes: Everybody knows there must be some, sooner or later. Everybody knows roughly that taxes on the wealthy and corporations alone will not produce su-

ficient revenue. The only question is when they will be imposed.

Cutting the Costs

Economy—cutting government expenditures: Tremendously important, but not frightfully interesting to the average reader. Moreover, it is difficult for the proverbial milkman in Omaha to get worked up over whether economy is achieved by a horizontal cut of ten per cent in all appropriations, or fifteen per cent in such appropriations as the President, in his discretion, may consider proper. A really self-governing people, in his school-book sense of the words, would get all hot and bothered about this, but there is no indication of much interest.

Neutrality: Promised just a few months ago to be a real issue. But at that time there was genuine fear throughout the country that there would be a big European war very shortly, in which the United States might easily become involved. For reasons difficult to explain, and having very little to do with the truth, this fear, which was so high but a short time back, has subsided. Consequently there was almost a total lack of interest when the neutrality bill finally was passed.

Government reorganization: This never did excite the public half as much—not a tenth as much—as it did the senators and representatives. The lawmakers have selfish interests, friends in bureaus which might be reduced, transferred or abolished. But the mechanic in Detroit, the steel worker in Gary, and the farmer in Iowa care nothing about it whatever.

Economy Road

The economy road is not so easy for the federal government as the average business and professional man seems to think. In fact it is just about as difficult a thing as one can imagine.

Consider the mental processes of a senator or member of the house, for example, when he tries to decide whether he will follow the wishes of the President, and vote for a discretionary cut of fifteen per cent in all appropriations, or whether he will follow some of the house and senate leaders, and vote for a horizontal ten per cent cut.

The discretionary cut means simply that President Roosevelt could, at his pleasure, make a cut in any appropriation congress might vote, the only limit being that the cut must not exceed fifteen per cent of the total.

The horizontal cut means simply that congress would arbitrarily reduce every appropriation by one-tenth, leaving the President no discretion at all!

In approaching a decision as to which way to vote the congressman knows that both solutions are bad—unbelievably bad. In fact, probably the only thing that could be worse would be not to economize at all!

The discretionary cut theory hits the congressman right where he lives. He knows if he votes for that and should later on want a little mercy shown some particular project affecting his own district or state, he will have to go on his hands and knees to the White House for it. Or worse still—he might have to vote to some arbitrary and not even politically minded bureaucrat for his favor—say Harold L. Ickes or Harry L. Hopkins! And before he got what he wanted—he can be sure as he now looks at the picture—he would have to promise to vote for whatever the White House or that particular bureaucrat might want at the time.

Finds Reasons

But when he examines the ten per cent horizontal cut, he finds there are plenty of reasons why he should oppose that. On its face it is unscientific. It is clumsy. It is inflexible. Its surgical cure not only impairs but destroys efficiency in the most unexpected places. Judging by the results, it is like taking a sixteen-inch naval gun to kill a mosquito.

Yet to attempt to discriminate—to have congress perform its logical function of deciding just how much shall be spent by each bureau of the government—is impracticable in the face of the certainty of log rolling. You vote for my appropriation and I will vote for yours. Which always winds up with the total appropriations bigger than ever.

Then there are the personal angles. A senator may believe that economy-inspired cuts should be imposed in bureaus A and B and C. He may be enthusiastic about more spending in X and Y and Z. But it suddenly appears that he has a host of political lieutenants who are employed in bureaus A and B and C. Some of them would lose their jobs if he votes with a majority to cut the allotments of these bureaus. So his logical course would be to vote for larger appropriations for all six bureaus.

Privately, most senators and representatives admit that the only way for the federal government to economize is to permit Presidential discretion.



Peiping Merchants Bail Poles With Toys.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

WITHIN the Imperial City of Peiping, on the exact center of all, oriented to the cardinal points of the compass, is the Forbidden City, the Violet Town, which was the residence of the Dragon emperors. It is an inclosure a little longer than broad, and lies behind a wide moat and a double wall. The moat, in the summer time, is full of flowering lotus, and white cranes stalk thoughtfully among the rose-pink blooms.

Each corner of the wall has its tower, small, but very richly ornamented. There are four gates, one to each face of the wall, and their names are notable: East Gate Glorious; West Gate Glorious; Gate of Divine Military Progress, which is the Shen Wu Men, the North Gate, wherefrom in 1644 the last Ming emperor went sorrowfully to strangle himself on Coal Hill across the way, while the triumphant rebel soldiers were breaking into the Imperial City outside. Through it fled the Empress Dowager when the International Column battered down the southern gates in 1900. On the south is the Wu Men, the Meridian Gate, the great gate of ceremonies, not opened since the fall of the empire.

Only from Coal Hill immediately to the north, or from the White Dagoba in the Pei Hai to the northwest, can you bring the Forbidden City within the eye at once. From either height, you see the simple outline of its plan. Down the center line the great pavilions march, one behind another, their roofs tiled with imperial yellow, since all this was of the throne.

They are audience halls, council halls devoted to this phase or that of ancestral veneration, and imperial living quarters. Smaller buildings lie along the wall to east and west; houses for the concubines and eunuchs, and space for siers. Each pavilion has its courtyard and its formal approach. The courts are threaded by little conventional moats with white marble balustrades; the terraces are balustraded, as are the ceremonial flights of steps.

In the north end are the pavilions and gardens that the Empress Dowager used. They are small and intimate, landscaped, shaded by cypress and cedar, and traversed by narrow walks among flower beds and fountains, for the old lady loved such things.

Decoration Is Colorful.

Some of the buildings are used as museums, displaying much unusual treasure, although, at the time of the disturbances in 1932 and 1933, most of the exhibits were boxed and shipped south, to the great indignation of Peiping.

The Forbidden City displays the Chinese decorative scheme at its most extravagant and royal. It is done in reds and yellows and blues and greens, all most violent. A little money is spent on its upkeep, and perhaps the close-set walls save it from the grinding of the wind-blown dust that dulls the colors and the gilding of places in the open.

The proportions of the buildings are majestic without being vast, for the Chinese architect knew how to create his effects without relying on mere size. The clear sky and the brilliant sun enter into all conceptions; the secret of their excellence lies between the air and light and a just balance in line and mass.

Yet, as for size, there is a courtyard in the south section of the Forbidden City where, at a victory celebration in 1918, some 15,000 troops were arrayed, with a large number of civilian officials and spectators, and it is related that the courtyard seemed in no sense crowded.

What now is seen in these palaces and courts is a setting only, a stage from which the players have departed, with their bright robes, their banners, and their stately processions.

About the public buildings of Peiping, the shrines, the halls, the pavilions, and the palaces, there are many books written. German and Russian and British savants have measured, dissected and surveyed, French scholars have breathed much life into the dry bones of architecture, dwelling with ardor, also, upon the pavilions of pleasure, and the marble-capped wells in which were fled, head downward, discarded favorites, male and female, of not-to-immaculate sovereigns.

define the approaches to important places are frail things which must be propped from every side while they are yet new. The stone, so intricately and beautifully carved, is soft and subject to quick erosion.

Many Lovely Things. Many of the most imposing edifices, such as the White Dagoba that dominates the Pei Hai, one of the "Three Seas," are of brick and rubble, surfaced with plaster which, unless renewed every season, sloughs away in patches. Distant views are impressive, and close inspection disappointing.

Yet there are many things that are beautiful with an ageless beauty: corners of the Forbidden City, as delicate and fine as jewel filigree; the elaborate and cunning ornamentation under the eaves of the pavilions; the porcelain screens and arches; the timeless splendor of the tiled roofs, that persists in spite of the weeds and shrubs which spring from accumulations of dust in the cracks between the tiles. The patterns and designs are frozen in convention, but trees and water, air and light, are integral parts of every arrangement.

After you have dutifully followed the guidebooks through a score of temples and palaces, your impressions will tend to telescope upon themselves. But there are two things that you will never forget: the Temple of Confucius and the Temple of Heaven.

The Temple of Confucius is in the North City (the northern section of the Tatar City), between the Lama Temple and the old Hall of Classics. You come to it through noisome alleys that swarm with scavenger dogs and naked children.

A passage leads under murmurous dragon cypresses, between ranks of tall memorial tablets commemorating the visits and the patronages of emperors and princes. The passage opens upon a low terrace from which you descend to the central court by marble steps that flank a spirit stairway—Dragon eternally contending for the Pearl, between sculptured masses of sea and cloud.

From it you face the temple, looking along an avenue of ancient trees so thickly set that their interlaced branches cast a cool greenish gloom, very grateful in the summer time. Flanking it are low buildings that serve as storehouses and sleeping quarters for the priests.

The sun strikes through the trees and burns upon the old red walls of the pavilions, and the freshly painted patterns under the overhanging eaves glow richly in reflected light: turquoise blues and emerald greens, purples, and reds, and yellows. There are small golden roofed kiosks, and sacrificial burners of a bronze no longer cast. The noises of the city do not enter here.

A gentle, courteous old priest with hairless, ascetic face material from the shadows to attend you; he is unobtrusive and detached in robes of gray and black. There is no statue in the shrine: it is the High Place of an idea. Tablets, richly engraved, hang above the altar, publishing the virtues of the Sage, and the gray ash of joss sticks in the incense burner testifies to the devotion of many worshippers.

The thing is wholly of the spirit. You need know nothing of Confucius, nothing of China, to realize that here is peace made visible; here is tranquility; here are a balance and a symmetry removed from striving; the conception of minds that have, after mature thought, settled their problems.

The Temple of Heaven.

Very different is the Temple of Heaven, out to the south in the Chinese City. It stands most fiercely in the sun, its walls enclosing a park larger than the Forbidden City. You go up from the highway along a broad avenue, mounting by a ramp to the center of a terraced line of pavilions. To the north is the round Hall of the Happy Year, its brilliant blue tiles and triple-roofed silhouette one of the distinctive things on the Peiping skyline.

Turning your back upon it, you walk south, through open pavilions and successive archways, to a stark altar of white carved marble, approached between winged columns. The altar consists of three round terraces, set one upon another, the top one smallest. The steps that ascend to it are in groups of nine, the mystical number; and the flagstones of the pavement are laid in concentric patterns in multiples of nine. And the roof of that altar is the vault of heaven.

Here the Emperor came to offer the Great Sacrifice on the day of the winter solstice, to render his Imperial Ancestors an account of his stewardship, and to solicit their guidance for his people through the succeeding year.

UNCOMMON AMERICANS

By Elmo Scott Watson

Early-Day Dictator

LONG before Mussolini or Hitler were born, an American gave a demonstration of "how dictators get that way."

In 1825 Gov. Edward Coles notified the lieutenant-governor that he would leave the state the next month and that Hubbard would be responsible for the executive duties during his absence which would not exceed three months.

The lieutenant-governor, however, was so well pleased with the job that he decided he would like to go on governing. So he announced that Coles, by his absence, had "abdicated" and that as lieutenant-governor, the legal successor to the governor, he, Hubbard, was now the governor.

Undiscouraged by this fact, Hubbard issued a commission as paymaster general to W. L. D. Ewing and when the secretary of state refused to sign it, Ewing, prompted thereto by Hubbard, appealed to the Supreme court to issue a mandamus forcing the secretary to sign the commission.

When it came to a vote, only two legislators came out openly for the "pretender" and after a while Hubbard decided to abandon his plan of becoming "governor by usurpation."

Later he decided to win that honor by more legal methods and during the campaign he made a speech which has become a classic in American political history. He said: "Fellow-citizens, I offer myself as a candidate before you for the office of governor. I do not pretend to be a man of extraordinary talents; nor do I claim to be equal to Julius Caesar or Napoleon Bonaparte, nor yet to be as great a man as my opponent, Governor Edwards. Nevertheless I think I can govern you pretty well. I do not think it will require a very extraordinarily smart man to govern you; for to tell the truth, fellow-citizens, I do not think you will be very hard to govern, now!"

Yankee Saint

ONE hundred years ago they looked upon John Humphrey Noyes as a madman, a crank, a heretic and an immoralist. But today the historians speak of him as "a Yankee saint," a "true genius" and "one of the noblest pioneers America has ever produced."

Born in Vermont, Noyes was educated at Dartmouth and prepared himself for a career in law. But the religious fervor which swept the country in the early 1830's seized him and he entered Andover theological seminary to prepare himself for the ministry.

There he put into practice his philosophy of Christian Communism which included the most intimate relationships of living. Because of these daring experiments, Noyes was repeatedly persecuted by groups of reformers and more than once he narrowly escaped imprisonment. Finally, he moved his colony to Oneida, N. Y., where it became famous for the successful industries it started.

In 1869 Noyes inaugurated another experiment which brought down upon him a fresh storm of protest from the exponents of traditional morality. He called it "stirpiculture" which was nothing more than a program of scientific breeding for the human race long before the word "eugenics" had been coined.

In 1881 his Oneida community was changed to a corporation and by the time of his death five years later there was little left of the original idea of the community but its name. During the next half century the name of John Humphrey Noyes sank into obscurity. Then his biography was written by a modern scholar who has declared: "However obvious his defects remain, John Noyes possessed the attributes of genius. . . . Such a life has seemed far more worthy of commemoration than many of those more celebrated, more honored by the nation and the world, yet who never dared, as Noyes did, to translate ideals into the reality of living."



WITH BANNERS

Emilie Loring

SYNOPSIS

Brooke Reyburn visits the office of Jed Stewart, a lawyer, to discuss the terms of an estate she has inherited from Mrs. Mary Amanda Dane. Unwittingly she overhears Jed talking to Mark Trent, a nephew of Mrs. Dane who has been disinherited. Mrs. Dane had lived at Lookout House, a huge structure on the sea, built by her father and divided into two, for her and Mark's father.

CHAPTER III—Continued

Jed Stewart was walking the floor when he entered his office. He stopped abruptly.

"Well," he demanded, "did she talk any more?"

"Not about the will. Why the dickens didn't you ask questions?" "Didn't dare. Don't you see, Mark? Boy, don't you understand? Someone has snatched that second will she witnessed."

"Did you draw it?" "Never heard of it. Perhaps your aunt had an acute attack of remorse. I argued with her, as much as a lawyer can argue, against cutting you out; she wouldn't come to me about a new will. Didn't Mrs. Gregory say that she had been distraught the last few times they had been together? She thinks it was because Mrs. Dane was making up her mind to disinherit you; you and I know that the will to that effect already had been drawn."

"You passed up a grand chance to cross-examine her, Jed."

"Didn't dare. She thinks the will she witnessed is the one probated; doesn't know that if it had been she would have been summoned to prove her signature. We mustn't let a suspicion of this second will get out. Where is it?"

"She said the Reyburn girl drove in as she left the place. Do you suppose Aunt Mary Amanda told her what was in it and that she—"

Jed Stewart stopped his restless pacing. His eyes and voice were troubled.

"Destroyed it? But how could Brooke Reyburn have known what was in the first will? Perhaps your aunt had told her that she was to be residuary legatee—it doesn't seem probable, but women do fool things." He grinned. "Of course men never do. We've got to get busy. If it isn't destroyed, that will may be at Lookout House; you've never liked the Jacques and you say that they hate you. I have an idea. Open your house. Live there. Get friendly with the girl."

"I would feel like a sneak to go there to spy on her."

"You suspect that she may have influenced your aunt to make a will in her favor, don't you?"

"Then give her a chance to prove that she didn't. Take a couple of Japs and go down and live next door."

"I won't commit myself to that proposition in a hurry. If I decide to do it, will you come with me?"

"Sure, I've been hoping you'd ask me. Philo Vance is my middle name." Stewart picked up the note lying on the desk. "You'd better open the investigation by accepting this."

"The Reyburn girl's invitation to dine on Thanksgiving day? I would feel like a spy, a traitor. The turkey would choke me."

"Do you want the truth about this will?"

"You bet I do."

"Then go. Don't write. We never send a letter when we can send a man." Phone the night before that you are coming. She'll have less time in which to think why you are accepting."

Brooke Reyburn stood in the doorway of the living-room at Lookout House. Behind her in the hall a graceful circular stairway wound up and up. She nodded approval. The room was the perfect setting she had visualized for the duchess of Argyle since the day she had known that her father had willed her the portrait. The green of the walls and trim repeated the color of the satin gown of the woman in the dull

gold frame which hung above the mantel of carved black Italian marble, repeated also the shade of the feathers of the dozing parrot in a gilded cage, threw into relief dark polished surfaces of mahogany. She had had everything that she thought belonged to his family stored in the apartment over the garage. Curious that she had found so little silver.

She looked at the door, which Mary Amanda Dane had told her opened into the twin house. Something uncanny about it. Whenever she was in the room it drew her eyes like a magnet. Mark Trent's house was on the other side. It had not been lived in for years. What a waste. Had his wife refused to live there? His wife? She couldn't think of him as having had a wife. Why think of him at all?

She resolutely switched her thoughts to her surroundings. This was the same room in which she had first seen Mrs. Dane in her wheel chair, but how different. Then it had been drab and heavy; now it glowed with soft color. She would never forget the pathos in the woman's eyes as they had met hers, nor the eagerness of her greeting. She had registered a passionate vow to make her lovely and attractive in appropriate clothes. That had been her job—then—and a thrilling job, too, to help women make the most of their good points.

How Mary Amanda Dane had fooled her about money. The crippled woman had kept her feet firmly on the ground when it came to spending. Planning inexpensive, attractive clothes for her had been an exciting challenge. She had succeeded. The frocks had been charming, and with her drab wardrobe the invalid had shed much of her crabbedness. Lovely clothes did that for a woman. Pity that more husbands didn't realize the fact. Now she was gone and had left a small fortune behind her. Why had she denied herself so many of the luxuries of life. Brooke blinked long wet lashes and said aloud, as she had said many times since she had come to live at Lookout House:

"Thank you for everything, Mrs. Mary Amanda. Thanks billions." She swallowed the lump which rose in her throat whenever she thought of the woman's incredible kindness. Hardly the time to go sentimental when at any moment the family might burst in on her. They were on their way to spend Thanksgiving. For the first time they would see the changes in the house; she had postponed their coming until it should be in perfect order.

The honk-honk of an automobile horn outside was followed by voices singing lustily:

"Over the river and through the wood,

Trot fast, my dapple-gray! Spring over the ground Like a hunting hound For this is Thanksgiving day."

The gay chorus was followed by laughter and vociferous cries: "Whoa there! Stand still, Lightning! Whoa!"

Laughing, Brooke dashed for the front door. It was so like the Reyburn family to dramatize its arrival.

In a rush of cold air and excited greetings she piloted her mother and sister to the library. The startled parrot shrieked, "Stop! Listen!"

"Boy, you don't need a burglar alarm with that announcer. You ought to loan him to a bank."

Lucette made a gamin face at the parrot as she slipped out of her ocelot coat. She dragged off her hat and patted the swirl of her dark hair.

Brooke hugged her mother. "It's wonderful to have you here, Celia Reyburn, and aren't you devastating in that teal-gray ensemble!"

"Not as devastating as you are in that shimmering white, daughter. It brings out the copper lights in your hair."

Brooke laughed. "We are like two diplomats exchanging compliments, the difference is that ours come from the heart. Where's Sam? Don't tell me Sam isn't coming!"

Lucette held a lighter to a cigarette with a faint hint of bravado. "Don't cry, darling. Sam came. Didn't you recognize his voice singing as if his little heart would burst from joy as we approached this baronial hall? Doubtless he is kissing his peachy convertible good-night in your garage. He's crazy about that coupe you gave him, Brooke. He has named it Lightning. And can it go! Who's the tall gent with the undertaker expression who pulled our bags from the car as if he were extracting upper and lower molars?"

"Henri. He and his wife, Clotilde, worked for years for Mrs. Dane. I kept them on to help me settle.

They take a lot of handling, believe it or not."

"I believe it. This room looks like part of a House Beautiful exhibit. It's corking."

"Wait till you see the rest of the house, Lucette. Here's Sam. I would recognize his bang of a door if I heard it in Timbuctoo. Welcome to Lookout House, Sammy! It's wonderful that the theater closed just at this time."

"Yeah! It's all in the point of view. There are them who think otherwise. However, I'm not kicking."

He caught Brooke in a bearlike hug. He kept his arm about her as he looked around the room.

"Swell joint you've got here. I like the greenhouse smell from those plants. Say listen, we've missed you like the dickens, haven't we, Mother?"

"We have, Sam." Celia Reyburn steeled her voice. "We'd better stop emotionalizing and get ready for dinner. I have kept house years enough to know that promptness at meals helps to keep the home-maker's life a walk easy."

"You would think of that, Mother. It isn't dinner to night. I planned a buffet supper, not being sure at what time my relatives from the big town would arrive. Come upstairs and I'll show you your rooms."

A family might get on each other's nerves, as of course it did at times, but there was nothing like it. Brooke concluded fervently, as after supper on a floor cushion in front of the library fire she leaned against her mother's knees.

Perhaps it was because she had been too absorbed in her own concerns before to notice, but Sam and Lucette seemed to have grown older, to have changed, seemed also to have something weighty on their minds. What was it? What had happened?

As if she knew what she was thinking, Lucette burst out nervously:

"If Sam can stop that nut-munching marathon, perhaps he'll announce the latest Reyburn news flash."

Brooke sat erect. "What news?" Sam took careful aim at the parrot's perch. The nutshell struck its bulge and roused the dozing bird.

"Hell's bells!" he croaked, and ruffled his feathers.

"Looks as if he were caught in a typhoon, doesn't he?" The laughter



Laughing, Brooke Dashed for the Front Door.

in Sam's voice vanished. "Mother has been invited to spend the winter in England with her friend Lady Jaffrey."

"Sam!" With the exclamation Brooke was on her feet. "Do you mean it? How perfectly grand! She lives in an old castle, doesn't she?"

"Hey, pipe down, Brooke. There's a nigger in the woodpile. Wait till you hear the condition."

"A condition in Lady Jaffrey's invitation, Sam? I can't believe it."

"Be quiet, children. Let me talk." Arms crossed on the back of the wing chair in which she had been sitting, Celia Reyburn faced her family. Her cheeks were pink; her eyes, as blue as her son's, were brilliant with excitement. She clasped her hands tightly as if to steady them.

"The chair recognizes the lady from the big city," Sam encouraged with a grin.

"What's the condition, Mother? Don't you want to go?"

"Very, very much, Brooke, but I shouldn't enjoy a moment of the visit if I left your brother and sister in that apartment alone. Perhaps I'm a selfish woman, but I would like to and will go, if my mind is perfectly at ease about Lucette and Sam. If they will come here to you, and if you will have them—"

"Have them! Mother, don't be foolish! I have been rattling around in this big house like a dried cocoon in a shell. Of course I want them—but will they come?"

"Who's being foolish now?" Lucette flung her cigarette into the fire. Her cheeks were almost as red as her painted lips. "Of course we'll come, Brooke Reyburn. Of course we'll play ball Mother's way. Sam and I aren't cold-blooded fish. If taking to the sticks to be snapered by big sister will make Mother's visit happier, we'll settle down here with bells on. She's earned all the fun she can get. She'll have one grand time and mow those stiff Brits down in swaths and come home Countess Whoosit, or I miss my guess."

"Wreck Prompted Song Writer One of the most stirring of hymns. 'Throw Out the Lifeline' was written immediately after its author, E. S. Ufford, had witnessed the wreck of a schooner, and the saving of all on board, by means of the breeches buoy. This was off the Massachusetts coast.

"Lucette!" Celia Reyburn protested indignantly.

"Don't mind her, Mother," Brooke reassured. "By the time you return your younger daughter will have acquired all the social graces—"

"Just a minute! Now I make a condition. I come only if I keep on with my job."

"It would mean early and late commuting, Lucette."

"I've thought that out. In Sam's convertible we can make it."

"But you and Sam won't be coming down at the same time, and—"

"Don't be so sure, Brooke." Sam aimed a nutshell at the parrot. "The theater has closed permanently and I'm up against one of those simple economic problems, where's the next job coming from? I'll go to New York to see off Mother and take my play. Now that producers have begun to sniff around for bargains, I may get my chance."

"Sam—dear—" Brooke attempted to lighten her dismayed voice. Bad enough for him to be out of work without having her turn out-sister.

"You'll find something. I read the other day that the theater is on the up-grade. If you don't—oh, Sammy, what a chance for you to write! Why not give your play a try-out here? We'll do it for the town's welfare fund, in the Club House theater. What a chance to try 'Islands Arise' on the dog!"

"News flash! The Reyburns stage a play!" Lucette cut in.

"Why not?" Brooke persisted eagerly. "Most of the summer homes are to be kept open during the winter and—Answer the phone, will you, Sam? Take the message for me. I've been pestered to death by tradespeople and insurance agents wanting to sell me something. Tell them I'm out of town for the evening—anything."

The silence of the room was broken only by the snap and hiss of the fire as Sam Reyburn put the receiver of the handset to his ear.

"Hulloa.—Yes.—Miss Reyburn is out of town for the evening.—Sure, she'll be back tomorrow.—Oh, it is!—Yes, I'll give her your message. She'll be pleased purple. I get you. I'll tell her. Bye!" He laid the phone on the stand.

"Who was it, Sam? What will please me purple?" Brooke demanded uneasily.

"A party by the name of Trent." "What did he want?"

"Not much. Only to say that he accepted your invitation for Thanksgiving dinner with pleasure."

CHAPTER IV

Brooke noticed Mark Trent's quick glance about as he entered the dining-room at Lookout House. She felt an instant of self-consciousness as she took the seat against the variegated yellow background of tall mimosas and acacias which filled a broad bay-window, which her mother refused with a quick shake of her head and a smile. She immediately forgot herself in pride of her sporting family. Each one was so gay, so determined to do his or her share to make the party a real festivity. Holidays were hard days since her father's death, but always someone who was alone had been invited to keep the feast with them. Thinking of others helped immeasurably to bridge the sense of loss, Celia Reyburn argued.

The dinner was a success. Brooke breathed a little sigh of relief as she rose from the table. This Thanksgiving dinner had been the first entertaining in her own home. Of course the guests had been her family and Mark Trent only, but she had felt pride in having it a success.

As she served coffee from the massive silver tray in the living-room, she glanced at Mark Trent standing before the fire. With his elbow on the mantel, he was talking to Celia Reyburn seated in a corner of the couch. The orchids he had brought her added the perfect touch to her amethyst frock. Orchids for her mother, gardenias for Lucette, and deep fragrant purple violets for his hostess. He had said it with flowers. A lavish gentleman. Had Henri turned chalky as he had announced dinner, or had she imagined it? He had stared at Mark Trent as if seeing an unwelcome apparition.

With a groan of repletion Sam pulled himself out of a deep chair. "Boy, let's get out and walk! I feel like a stuffed, trussed turkey. Why do we eat so much more of Thanksgiving? Because we haven't any sense. Notice that I'm questioning the analytic method, question and answer. Anybody here got the energy to take the shore walk?"

"I'll go with you, Sammy." Celia Reyburn smiled at her tall son. "Elaine Jaffrey is a great hiker; she will probably walk me all over the British Isles. I must get in practice. Just wait until I change my shoes."

"Boy, I'm glad we have one sport in the family. I'll bet Lucette has a heavy date, and is expecting someone. Coming, Brooke? Coming, Mr. Trent?"

"Mark to you, I hope, Sam. Dó come, Miss Reyburn," Mark Trent urged. "It's a grand day. After hours of storm, there is enough wind to make the surf worth looking at."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Wreck Prompted Song Writer One of the most stirring of hymns. "Throw Out the Lifeline" was written immediately after its author, E. S. Ufford, had witnessed the wreck of a schooner, and the saving of all on board, by means of the breeches buoy. This was off the Massachusetts coast.

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

Prophet Who Predicted U. S. Trailer Craze.

NEW YORK.—The reporters gave due attention to Aldous Huxley when he came in from England recently, but they overlooked his interesting companion, Gerald Heard, British author, critic and broadcaster.

Mr. Heard is a prophet and philosopher, which isn't hot news perhaps, but the ship news men probably would have run him down had they recalled that, in 1923, he quite definitely predicted the trailer craze.

He has an uncanny way of putting two and two together—not necessarily a house and an automobile—which has made him a star of both the British broadcasting and forecasting companies, so to speak. His fortnightly radio program, "This Surprising World," has long been an important feature.

The Huxley-Heard team, in step here on an important enterprise, is not impelled by the European propaganda surge. They expect to go about quietly, and the fact is it would take a man like the late William James to report their mission properly. After a trip west, they will check at Duke university on those startling experiments and findings in telepathy which have been the sensation of the year among psychologists.

This writer has read the Duke data and conclusions. They cinch up the fact of telepathy to a degree which makes a correspondent hope he will soon be able just to think his stuff, with nobody paying wire tolls, and no wear and tear on the typewriter.

Mr. Heard is not identified with fuzzy pseudo-science, and it is as an intellectual and not as a mystic that he does his prophesying. He is rated in England as one of the most important liaisons between science and psychology, and it is with the reserve of the scientist that he has examined psychic phenomena.

In his numerous books, he has traced a continuing pattern of psychological, not physiological, evolution. There was the pre-individual, the individual, intellectually effective but "morally monstrous," and now there is emerging a super-consciousness, within some life-ordained rubric of growth, which gives hope for the attainment of a real civilization. That seems to be Mr. Heard's main idea, advanced through his "Narcissus," "The Social Substance of Humanity," "The Social Substance of Religion," "Science in the Making" and other books.

He is forty-eight years old, Cambridge bred, a small, alert man with eager blue eyes and blonde hair. At the risk of being too flip-pant, it may be observed that he is one of the main intellectual spark plugs of England today. He and Mr. Huxley were the guests of Mrs. Leonard Elmhirst, 1172 Park avenue. They will start collaboration on a book on their western trip.

Scientific War Curve.

BUT, when it comes to prophesying, here's Professor Pitirim A. Sorokin of Harvard, also in the news, who has maintained that neither a man nor a nation can lift the veil beyond today or tomorrow. As the head of the Harvard department of sociology, he says a great deal of sociology is hokum or just a "clerical exercise."

Currently, he catches national attention with his report on wars. The first quarter of this century, he finds, was the "bloodiest period in all history." Supplementing researches which he conducted in 1933 with General N. N. Golovin, he offers the first scientific war curve, covering 802 wars from the year 500 B. C. The World war was eight times bigger than all the rest rolled into one.

Professor Sorokin is no merely bookish student of wars. In the kick-back of war, he was jailed, sentenced, and awaiting the firing squad. That was in Russia, where he had opposed the Bolsheviks. Previously he had been arrested once for being too conservative and once for being too radical. Lenin saved his life on condition that he leave the country. He came here in 1923, joined the Harvard faculty, and in 1930 became an American citizen.

Looking over the Martian box score, he says to believe in peace is to believe in miracles. While he is much gloomier about the future than Mr. Heard, he has written one sentence which seems to put them, for the moment at least, on common ground. He demands, "a liberation of imagination, intuition and speculation from the prison chains of the fact finders."

Consolidated News Features, WNU Service.

Ninety-Nine Steps Club

The Ninety-nine Steps club is a club affiliated with the Union Methodist church, New York City, which is exactly 99 steps from Broadway. This church is known as the Actors' church.

Smiles

Barberous For some moments the two small boys had watched the barber sing a customer's hair. "What'd you suppose he's doin'?" one asked finally. "Don't be so dumb," answered the other. "He's lookin' for 'em with a light."

Swimming Instructor—That's better, sir. You ain't swallerin' so much water—doin' more to the gallon so to speak.

A (DON'T) COMEBACK



"Pretty place," approved Percy, after surveying his friend's estate with a patronizing air. "Bit bare, though. Trees are so small." "Don't let that worry you," replied his host, genially. "Probably they'll be grown to a good size next time you're invited out."

A Word for It

He was spouting with great vigor against corporal punishment for boys, which he declared never did any good. "Take my own case," he exclaimed. "I was never caned but once in my life and that was for speaking the truth." "Well," retorted somebody in the audience, "it cured you."—Washington Star.

Finds Way to Have Young-Looking Skin at 35!



It's utterly wonderful how quickly this scientific cream takes away "age-film" — in only 5 nights! At 30—35—40—even, women new thrill to see—petally soft, smooth, youthfully clear skin! This Golden Peacock Beach Creme acts the only way to free skin of dull, ugly, old-looking film of semi-visible darkening particles! A revelation for ugly blackheads, surface pimples, freckles, too! Try it! Get Golden Peacock Beach Creme at any drug or department store, or send 50c to Golden Peacock Inc., Dept. E-525, Paris, Tenn.

Keep Your Lendings

Borrow trouble for yourself if that's your nature, but don't lend it to your neighbors.—Kipling.

Do something about Periodic Pains

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

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

Today's Acts

The acts of today become the precedents of tomorrow.—F. Herschell.

What SHE TOLD WORN-OUT HUSBAND



Strengthened Life Life is to be fortified by many friendships.—Smith.

TO KILL Screw Worms

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

"Quotations"

The difficulty is not that enough treaties have not been signed, but that enough treaties are not being kept.—Sir Austen Chamberlain.

The only good conversation today is embalmed in books.—Fannie Hurst.

It is still the greatest, the freest and the sanest country in the world, and I still get the greatest kick in life coming back to America.—Ludwig Lewisohn.

I think if you can see the funny side of some things it's easier now and then.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The public schools and some of our colleges have taught the masses just enough to make them discontented.—Chase S. Osborn.

THE BAIRD STAR

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in obtaining a true story of conditions.

* LISTEN FOLKS *

By Jim Ferguson

(Editor's Note: This article is published as a news item, and represents the personal views of Mr. Ferguson only.)

HELL'S TO PAY

Pardon this partial profanity. I have thought of many names I might use, but none just exactly describes what I want to say like this expression. But it looks to me like we either don't know where we are going or we see the storm rising which we are not willing to admit and we are planning how to flee from the wrath to come.

It is least amusing if not pitiful to see how the people accept vicious propaganda in the face of known facts. For instance, the big daily papers one day brag about how we are on the road to recovery and the next day we get another story that dark clouds are rising and that we are threatened with another depression. One day the columns of the noted writers tell how stoiks and bonds are on the road to permanent values, and the next day brother Forbes and Professor Haney tell us why the bottom has dropped out of the stock market because the business men have lost confidence in what they threaten to do in Washington.

Then in the next two are three days these same writers who set themselves up as great and wonderful economists come back with some more dope, telling us how things have cleared up in Washington and that the President is sure to run things as he wants to. I would be willing to buy brother Forbes and Professor Haney a new hat if they could stick to one idea for just a week instead of blowing hot and cold so often.

One day the papers carry the news that all the strike troubles have been settled everywhere, and the next day in so many words they say that hell's to pay and that all mechanics in the Detroit and Pittsburg situation have struck again and 200,000 have walked out. If those writers and papers don't know anything for sure they ought not keep on talking so wise about something they don't appear to know anything about.

They seem to reason from a false promise without a knowledge of the facts. For instance they tell us that prosperity is here because hogs have gone up to 11 cents a pound and corn a dollar and a half a bushel. But they either don't know or they ignorantly fail to tell us that nobody has any hogs or corn to sell anybody, and will not have any until next fall at the earliest.

Last week the papers carried the columns of the Bureau of Public Opinion that prosperity was a sure thing and in last Sunday's paper the same people carried the statement that there is just as many unemployed people on the relief rolls as there was three years ago.

For over two years the papers have been handing out these bitter and sweet stories and none of their prediction have stood for longer than a week at a time.

In my opinion all that anybody knows for sure is that they don't know anything for sure. Prosperity may be just around the corner but there is yet no tangible evidence of any permanent relief. Revolution may be in the making, but thank God so far as this country is concerned nobody has volunteered to carry a gun or enlist for any contest. The danger is in so much idle talk based on no dependable fact. There is more danger in this misconception or rather deception than there is

other measures, and remained one of the most influential administration senators in Washington.

ADVERTISING BILL DEAD

If Texas voters are to be given an opportunity to vote on whether the state shall advertise to attract industrial capital and tourist trade, it will not be for another two years. Despite valiant efforts of Lieut. Gov. Walter Woodul, who piloted the resolution thru the senate, the house failed to vote on it. Friends of the bill declared they received little co-operation from Bob Calvert speaker of the house in getting it up, altho Calvert saved the measure from defeat once by supporting it on a tie vote.

VETO ON DENTAL BILL

Final passage of the silly measure which would prohibit dentists from advertising in newspapers, with signs or otherwise, drew veto from Gov. Allred. He would veto it on constitutional grounds. Newspaper publishers and others who have opposed it on the ground that it involves a principle questioned its validity and urged the governor to strike it down. They declared the legislature might decide next to forbid grocery stores, filling stations or restaurants to advertise their wares.

SEEK ROAD MONEY

The eyes of Texas this week were turned toward Washington, where members of the Texas high way commission and good roads advocates thruout the state were wiring Majority Leader Sam Rayburn of Bonham urging support of the Cartwright amendment to the emergency relief appropriation for 1937-38. The amendment would designate a substantial sum out of the president's \$1,500,000 relief fund for highway construction, sending it thru regular channels, including the U. S. bureau of roads and state highway commissions. It would be applicable for federal aid and farm-to-market roads, and would bring to Texas about \$9,000,000 additional federal matching. The legislature adopted a joint resolution memorializing congress to approve the plan, pointing to the permanent benefit derived from other relief money spent in this manner and citing the useful employment resulting. Congressional action was anticipated this week.

NOTES

Political kites were flying in Austin as the legislature adjourned. Coke Stevenson, ex-speaker, of Junction, and Senator Will Pace of Tyler likely will be opposing candidates for lieutenant governor. There still is talk of Elliot Roosevelt of Fort Worth getting into the race, and one senator remarked, "The Lord help him if he should win and try to preside over the senate!"

Doyle Settle, youthful Lubbock legislator, is nursing a boomlet for commissioner of agriculture. Claude Westerfield, senator from Dallas, was elected president pro tem of the senate from Sunday until Thursday, when a new president will be named for the special session. If the Allred resignation should go thru before the sessions ends the president pro tem who succeeds Westerfield will automatically become lieutenant governor. The national house has passed the bill adding a federal judge in the Houston district, which is the post Gov. Allred is expected to fill. It now goes to the senate for final action.

EASTERN STAR MEETING

Callahan Chapter No. 242 will install its new officers with a public service at the Masonic Hall at 8 o'clock May 31st.

The public is cordially invited to be present.
Mae Lewis, W. M.
Myrtle Boydston, Secy.

OLD FIDLERS CONTEST AT THE PLAZA

The Plaza Theatre is issuing a call for all old fiddlers, for a contest to be held on the stage Wednesday, June 9.

The rules and regulations require all fiddlers to live within Callahan county and must make application by Monday, May 31.

Each contestant must bring their accompanist or make arrangements for the same before contest starts.

Prizes will be awarded for first, second, and third places.

The audience is to be your judge. No age limit. Lets go fiddlers! Fill in the application blank and mail to V. D. Guthrie, in care of Plaza Theatre Baird, Texas.

Name _____
Address _____

* County Agent's Column *

By Ross B. Jenkins, County Agt.

SWEET POTATOES FOR BETTER HEALTH

If you would improve your health, eat more sweet potatoes. For the past two years the county agent's office has handled pool orders for sweet potato slips. The same grower from whom we have purchased Porto Rica yam slips for the past two years makes us a quotation of \$125 per thousand F. O. B. Omaha, Tex. For the men who are interested in securing slips this way for this season we will be glad to make the order for you.

Sweet potatoes of the correct size and quality bring a premium price. The market demands that potatoes be not more than 2 inches in diameter and 5 to 6 inches in length. Such potatoes are not grown from run out varieties and neither will that type of product be secured from slips grown on inferior seed which may be either too large or too small. Seed selection among the sweet potato industry is the most important beginning. Large, well rounded grains of corn will not grow from varieties that have run out or that make small grains. The same law holds true regarding sweet potatoes. If you would grow the type of potatoes the market wants the slips must come from that type of seed. Large turnip-like sweet potatoes have little value. Long, stringy roots are even worse. The sweet potato is the only fruit known that contains a sufficient quantity of vitamins A, B, C, and D. It has more of these necessary vitamins than the choicest oranges. So eat sweet potatoes for better health.

4-H BOYS TO BROWNWOOD JUNE 6, 7, AND 8

The 4-H boys from district 7 which includes 19 counties will stage a 3-day encampment at Brownwood on June 6, 7, and 8th. They will assemble at the Brownwood state park by 4:00 P. M. Sunday June 6 and be ready to be served supper at 6:00 o'clock. No boys will be served after 7:00 P. M. Every 4-H Boy is invited to attend. The cost of six meals will be \$1.60. Camp cooks will prepare the proper kind of kind of food for the boys. The boys will be expected to take along such necessary utensils as will be needed in serving a meal and towels, soap, etc. The boys will wear old clothes because during the two nights and three days stay they are expected to play, to mix and mingle with the boys of this section, and have a good time.

Different clubs will put on stunts or such entertainment as they care to present. Callahan County now has a total membership of 130 boys and the county agent hopes a large group may be able to attend this annual encampment. Every boy is asked to inform his county agent if he plans to go and hand him the necessary \$1.60 to insure his name being included in the bean pot. Transportation must be arranged extra to the meal fee.

GRASSHOPPERS

Reports coming into the office are that the greatest number of grasshoppers are now being found along the edges of the fields and even beginning to attack crops to have been found in the county in many years. Turkeys are not going to be able to take care of this crop so in order that farmers interested in poisoning this pest may have the formula, two are suggested below.

- 100 pounds mill run feed.
- 300 pounds sawdust.
- 2 gallons sodium arsenite (4 pounds material).

The latest information regarding poison is that oranges, lemons or amyl acetate do not cause the grasshoppers to consume any more of the poison. Many farmers like to use syrup because it prevents the water drying from the poison so readily and has a tendency to attract moisture during the night to the mixture.

The second formula made by the Extension Service a number of years ago is:

- 25 pounds coarse wheat bran
- 1 pound Paris green or white arsenic

2 quarts cane or sorghum molasses (Avoid corn syrup)

Water to make mixture sufficiently moist, not sloppy.

It is suggested that the best time is to mix it at night and broadcast early in the morning before nine o'clock, since grass-

hoppers do not actively feed until the dew dries up, a fairly broad margin should be used around pastures leading into fields. Do not place mash in piles. Do not use lead arsenate. Use Paris Green or White Arsenic.

4 H BOY TO MAKE PEANUT EXPERIMENT

Lerna Dale Scott of the Denton 4 H Club is going to plant five acres to peanuts. On three acres he will treat the seed with nitrogen which cause a fixation of free nitrogen to the soil which increases the yield from 10 to 50 per cent over untreated seed. On one acre he will treat the seed with Ceresan to see if peanuts are bothered with any of the fungus diseases killed by this chemical. On the fifth acre he will plant peanuts with no treatment of any kind. This experiment will be watched closely by the county agent and boys who are growing peanuts. This is the first experiment of this nature the county agent has learned of and hopes that others will do this kind of experimental testing.

SHIRE BOAR

Through the courtesy of Rev. Joe R. Mayes one of the 4-H club boys, Earl Shirley of Putnam was able to exchange a grade pig for a pure bred Hampshire boar that had been given to Rev. Mayes. This pig weighs about 80 pounds and is one out of the litter of the registered gilt bought by a 4-H boy, John Fred Alexander of Baird. She is from the famous Caraway farms of De Leon.

Earl plans to keep this young sire on his farm and to be of special service to the club boys who are purchasing pure bred Hampshire gilts. This addition to the hog family will be of economic importance to the hog breeders in and around Putnam because this is an outstanding young sire.

DUDLEY CLUB MAKES FOUNDATION PATTERNS

"Drawing a dark line down the center of a pattern before starting to fit it to the person makes fitting easier" members of Dudley Wide Awake H. D. Club were told by Miss Moore, County H. D. agent at their all day meeting in the home of Mrs. Zeola Culpepper May 11th.

They also learned that a chest line in the pattern helps later when cutting different shaped necklines and yokes. Fine patterns were completed and two others were started.

A covered dish lunch was served and it was at this hour Miss Moore made us feel very sad by announcing that she is being transferred from our county. But since we must give her up we are anxiously awaiting the arrival of the new agent who is to take her place.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Howie, May 24 at 2:30 p. m. to finish the patterns already started and to fit others who wish them.

Those present were: Mrs. G. H. Gilbert, Mrs. Callie Culpepper, Mrs. Zeola Culpepper, Mrs. Will James, Mrs. Pansy Lawson, Mrs. Phalbie Bailey, Mrs. Roy Boston, Mrs. Will Culpepper, Mrs. Walter Fowler, Mrs. Guy Edwards, Mrs. Brannon, Mrs. Owens and Mrs. Hayden Patterson.

FOR SALE

All properties of the Martin Barnhill Estate For Sale.

Prices cash or short terms

See L. G. BARNHILL or L. L. BLACKBURN
Baird, Texas

With Baird Baptist

Our service last Sunday morning was fine, three additions and a good old time spirit of worship. I had two nice services at Dudley, I stayed over and held service Sunday night to a full house, we had some good singing and then the sermon.

We want enough people to come to Sunday School next Sunday to make 100 or more and then we want all of them to stay for the preaching service, we are to have both preaching service Sunday with the Sunday school at 10 a. m. and preaching at 11 then BTU at 7 u. m. and preach at 8. We invite all to attend.

Now do not forget our meeting out on Hickman's lease. It will begin Sunday night, June 6. We have our piano and seats ing likhts all arranged except the hauling and that will be taken care of when the time comes.

I am saying again friends this is a meeting in which we prepare to honor Christ and we are begging everyone in reach to come in and help us with it. I plan to get a nice number

of the little "Gospel of John" and we will just study that little book. I will preach from it each night and everyone can have a book of his own and read it for himself. We will find in that study the richest mine of great truths and I am inviting all to come and help me. Remember the date just one week from next Sunday night.

Joe R. Mayes.

MIDWAY H. D. CLUB

The Midway H. D. Club met May 14, 1937 at the home of Mrs. G. B. Jones.

The Roll Call was answered with new recipes for serving vegetable.

The club discussed sending a delegate to A. and M. short course in Aug. and also tried colors and patterns for the Rally Day dresses.

Refreshments of Coffee and cake were served to the following members:

Mrs. Johns, Mrs. McCaw, Mrs. Griffin, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. S. E. Webb, Mrs. Edmund Webb, and three visitors Mrs. Faircloth, Mrs. McKee, Miss Thelma Griffin, and the Hostess Mrs. Jones.

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Griggs Hospital News

Mrs. Lewis Hall who was operated for mastoid in the Hendrick-Memorial hospital at Abilene last week has been brought to the hospital. She is doing nicely.

Mrs. Rowland Hall of Longview who came out to visit her mother in law, Mrs. Lewis Hall was taken suddenly Sunday with appendicitis and underwent an operation Monday. She is doing nicely. Her sister Miss Nellie McCarty, a nurse is caring for her. Mr. Hall is also here.

Miss Lettie Fishel of Clyde, entered the hospital Wednesday for surgery.

Mrs. Bob Darby of Baird who had surgery Tuesday is reported doing nicely.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Lovern of Denton Saturday, May 22 a son, who has been named Quincy, Jr.,

Tuke Hampton entered the hospital Wednesday night suffering from kidney complications. His condition is serious.

Bailey Johnson, Jr., of Denton was tonsectomy patient Monday.

Jackie Gilliland little daughter Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gilliland was a tonsectomy patient Wednesday.

R. L. Griggs, Jr., is not doing so well and will be carried back to Fort Worth in a few days for treatment.

Mrs. W. B. Griggs, mother of Dr. R. L. Griggs, who has been a patient for sometime is recovering from a slight cold.

Mexican Frank of Oplin, who suffered severe burns some weeks ago continues to improve slowly.

John Smith, Jr., a student from Lona, was a patient Tuesday for adjustment of a fractured fore arm.



Millinery Sale
ONE LOT OF HATS that were From \$1.95 to \$2.95 NOW \$1.00
All Other Hats Greatly Reduced

The Bonnet Box
(At Mayfield's)

lote Friday afternoon through cooperation of Oscar M. Powell, regional director of the national board. First checks went into the mails Friday night, and by Monday night all May warrants had been sent to the needy aged.

"We are fully aware of the suffering caused by the 14 day delay in sending this month's payments to the needy old people of Texas, but it was unavoidable until the agreement had been reached with Mr. Powell," Little said.

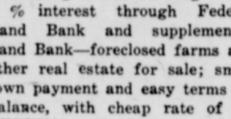
If interested in refinancing or purchasing farms on long terms 4% interest through Federal Land Bank and supplemented Land Bank—foreclosed farms and other real estate for sale; small down payment and easy terms on balance, with cheap rate of interest. PERKINS, Sec.-Treas., Citizens N. F. L. A. Clyde, Texas. 14-tf

FOR SALE—800 acre Stock farm in Callahan county, 200 acres in cultivation. One of the best farms in the county, \$20.00 per acre. M. M. Thomasson, 125 Chesnut St. Abilene Texas. 21-1 P

LOST: Friday, April 30, brown leather purse containing 1936 drivers license, also other valuable papers bearing my name. Liberal reward for return to me. 21-1t. W. M. Coffman.

Regular 50c Massage Manicure for 35c Mae Clair Wheeler Phone 102 for appointment Grimes Beauty Shop

'These Texas Gals,' Sighs Andy—'Oh, Me'



When oil business brought Charles Correll flying to Texas, a welcoming Texanita of the Pan American Exposition prompted him to repeat the sigh that, as Andy, of Amos and Andy, has given on the radio networks many nights lately—"These Texas gals, 'Oh, me!' Victim of a 'Texas gal' and her father in an oil promotion in the radio skit continuity, "Andy" gave out no details of reason for his hasty trip. He was greeted at Dallas airport by Eleanor Akers, pretty hostess of the international fair opening June 12, in Dallas.

Personal

Miss Maxine Williams returned Sunday from a visit with relatives in San Antonio.

Mrs. Ed Lambert has returned from Dallas where she spent several days with her sister Mrs. Fred Hooten who has been ill for sometime. Mrs. Ed Lloyd of Big Spring, here sister, accompanied her to Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Naylor and Mrs. Ruth Perkins of Moscow, Idaho, and Mr. and Mrs. O. Allen of Artesia, N. M., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bryson, and other relatives at Oplin, left Sunday for their homes.

INSTALLING PIPE ORGAN IN EPISCOPAL CHURCH HERE

The new pipe organ is being installed in the Episcopal Chapel this week; some parts of the organ have not arrived and due to the fact that it will be impossible to get the organ installed before Sunday, Rev. Gerhart requests The Star to announce that there will be no services at the Chapel Sunday afternoon.

OPLIN H. D. CLUB

The Save-A-Step Club meet at school building May 20, plans for Rally Day was discussed.

Each Club member bring a covered dish, plate, glass, spoon and fork and be at Baird by 10 A. M.

An announcement was made that Mrs. Robert Poindexter is to be Home Food Supply Demonstrator for this year.

The club regrets very much in having to give up Miss Moore. But glad to hear of the promotion and wishing her the best of success, and we extend a hearty welcome to our new Agent.

The club will continue to meet every 1st and 3rd Thursday afternoons in the primary room at school, everybody welcome.

Members present were: Mrs. R. G. Looney, L. L. McBane, Will Poindexter, R. P. Slough, M. E. Johnson, Jack Gorman, Jane Steakly, Jno. Robinson, Tom Wagner, Sebe Monroe, Era Betcher, W. E. Ried, Miss Edith Reid, Mrs. C. P. Correll, Miss Alyce Correll, Mrs. Herbert Johnson, and Mrs. Taylor as Vistor.

WANTED: Man with car to take over profitable Rawleigh Route. Established customers. Must be satisfied with earnings of \$30 a week to start. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. TXE-38-101, Memphis Tenn.

WANTED: All Poultrymen in Baird Trade Territory to use M & L Mineral for worming your Chickens and Turkeys. A Flock treatment and a sure shot for worms, fully guaranteed. Sold only at Holmes Drug Co., Baird, Texas. 33-tf

WANTED: Man with car to take over profitable Rawleigh Route. Established customers. Must be satisfied with earnings of \$30 a week to start. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. TXE-38-101, Memphis Tenn.

WANTED: Small or medium sized work horse or mule, must be gentle and cheap. Frank Buldhaupt, St. Rt., 2, Baird, Texas. 24-1tp

FOR RENT—Two room apartment everything furnished, also a nice bed room. See or phone, Mrs. Lee East. 24-tf.

APARTMENTS—Everything furnished. See, Mrs. J. E. Gilliland.

FOR SALE—4 wheel trailer, electric cook stove and wood saw with gasoline motor. See, Mrs. Syc Clifford, Baird, Texas.

NOTICE Special Chick Prices:—10,000 English White and Brown Leghorns \$5. Hundred at Hatchery Heavy Breeds \$5.50 Bring your chick boxes. Last Hatch May 27th 22.2tp. Clyde Hatchery, Clyde, Texas.

LET BONDED EXPERTS Re-roof your building with Johns-Manville Materials, Asbestos and Asphalt Shingles, Sidings and built-up Roofs. We will Loan You The Money. Spalding and Butler Box 336, Baird, Texas. 22-tf.

MAN WANTED, to do milking and yard work, exchange for room and board and small salary. Mrs. Harry Ebert, Phone 161. 22-tf.

FOR SALE OR TRADE, for hogs or cows, one Okland Car, one Singer Sewing Machine. Also have tomato plants for sale at 25c and 50c per hundred. Mrs. Bob McQueen, Baird, Texas. 22.1tp.

FOR SALE: Purebred Duroc Pigs, Gilts and Sows. Small bunch of Sheep. N. M. George.

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Abilene Rebekahs Put On Work For Baird Lodge

Twenty members of Abilene Rebekah Lodge No. 89. Put on the initiatory work in Baird Monday night May 17, assisted by Baird Lodge No. 112.

Mrs. Pearl Rylie and Mrs. Nellie Bains were the candidates initiated.

After the business meeting a Social hour was enjoyed. Ice cream and Cake was served to the following.

Mr and Mrs. Jess Higgins, Mr and Mrs. J. F. Smith, Mr and Mrs. G. W. Procter, Mrs. H. C. Archibald, Mr. Joe Smartt, Mr. G. L. Francis, Mr. F. A. Loofbarrow, Mr. J. H. Amerson, Mr. Frank Sherwood Mr. A. L. Brown, Mr. S. D. Lamb, Mrs. A. Fredeck Mrs. W. D. FLOYD, Mrs. R. Smith, Miss Minnie Wilson, Miss Stella McClusky, Miss Bernice Revell, also Mrs. Slsie Green of Putnam, and fourteen members of the Baird Lodge.

Rev. Ross Recess of Cottonwood filled his regular appointment here Sunday and Sunday night. Mrs. Recess and Patty accompanied him they were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coffey.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Higgins had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Church and two sons, Charley and Bonnie, of Merkel.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Thompson and baby son of Albany attended church here Sunday; they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Whittle.

Mrs. Jodie Pierce of Belle Plaine attended church here Sunday and with Mrs. Helen Pierce spent Sunday afternoon in Baird.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Higgins and son Jimmie Roy were guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Chatham of Baird Sunday.

Mrs. Ralph Hanson of Abilene is spending the week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coffey.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Walker and children Robbie and James spent Sunday in Baird with Mr. and Mrs. Boutwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Sim Smith and daughter Dorothy spent Sunday in Baird with Mr. J. P. Walker.

Miss Jennie Harris of Baird, spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Sallie and Grannie Sanders.

The Admiral school closed yesterday, Tuesday, May 25th with a barbecue and picnic. A large crowd was present to enjoy the day.

OLD FASHION FLOWER GARDEN CLUB June Program

Roll Call—Garden Hints Song—In An Old Fashion Garden.

Summer care of roses—Mrs. Earl Hall.

Group of Poems—Mrs. Frank Bearden.

How to cut Flowers—Mrs. E. H. Adams.

Flower Arrangements for the Home—Mrs. Lee Ivey

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ADMIRAL NEWS

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Junior Wednesday Club

The Junior Wednesday Club met May 19 with Mrs. Fabian Bell as hostess. Mrs. Jack Ashlock in behalf of the Club presented the outgoing president Miss Erma Dell Mitchell with a gift.

The following program was given:

Reno and Los Angeles, Mrs. Percy King.

San Francisco and Yosemite National Park, Mrs. Roy Hamby.

Seattle and Mount Ranier National Park, Miss Beatrice Green.

Refreshments were served to twenty members and the club adjourned to meet again in the fall with a new president, Miss Burma Warren, presiding.

All Receive May Payment of Old Age Pension

Austin—May 17, to 125,868 needy aged had gone May 1 assistance checks totaling \$1,746,260 this week following a 14 day delay caused by failure of federal grant to reach Austin.

After fourteen days of telephone and telegraph communications with Washington and conferences with the regional director of the Social Security Board, Acting Director W. A. Little, of the Texas Old age Assistance Commission, made arrangements for release of the checks although the federal grant had not been received. The May warrants had been written and ready for mailing since before the first of the month but were being delayed pending receipt of federal matching funds.

Successful culmination of the series of conferences was reached

CLEAN and WHITEN TEETH

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

TRY CALOX AT OUR EXPENSE

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

FREE TRIAL COUPON

McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Fairfield, Conn. Send me a 10 day trial of CALOX TOOTH POWDER at no expense to me. I will try it.

Name _____ Address _____

Snake Bites Warning

Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, urges every one to be careful when in the country to prevent snake bite. In Texas the chief offender is the rattlesnake; and, contrary to common belief, it does not always rattle before it strikes.

About seventy five per cent of all bites occur on the lower extremities and could be prevented to a large extent, by wearing high top boots and leggings. About twenty per cent occur on the hand and arm. Care should be exercised in not putting the hands in invisible places when climbing rocks, and to look before picking up anything that may be obscured by vegetation, brush or rocks.

If one is bitten, prompt action is necessary and a physician should be obtained as soon as possible. No time should be lost in removing the poison by suction; this can be done by mouth or suction cup. First a tourniquet should be applied above the wound so as to increase congestion and assist in washing out the poison. A cross cut incision with a sharp clean knife or razor blade should be made over each fang mark, or preferably to connect the two fang punctures. These cuts should be at least a quarter of an inch deep and at least that long. Suction should be applied for at least half an hour. The tourniquet should be released every ten or fifteen minutes for a minute at a time.

If bitten by a snake do not run or get overheated; do not take alcoholic stimulants; do not use potassium permanganate (which is now known to be of no value as an antidote) to cauterize the wound; and do not depend on home remedies.

Helps TAKE LOAD Off OVERWORKED STOMACH

"Stomach Troubles," due to excessive acidity, are probably among the most common ailments of suffering humanity, but it is no longer necessary to suffer the discomforts caused by these acid conditions, without the benefits of a remarkable successful prescription, known as Gasa Tablets now available at your drug store.

Millions Suffering

Because of modern habits of eating foods too highly refined; eating too much; overworked, worry, nervous strain, and other causes, millions of men and women are suffering from disturbances of their digestive systems, due to acidity, and this is often the real cause of ill health, tired-out, rundown feeling, loss of "pep" and the zest for living.

If you suffer from indigestion, antonic dyspepsia, sour stomach, gas pains, "raw stomach", inflammation of the intestines, (enteritis), gastric acidity and sick headaches, don't delay another day. Take Gasa Tablets and get relief.

Gasa Tablets are intended to soothe the raw, inflamed lining of the "acid stomach," and to help convert starchy foods into dextrose, which is so essential to energy of the body, and preservation of health. For only a few cent a day, you may now have the benefits of this Doctor's Prescription which has helped so many other sufferers to a greater joy of living. Ask your druggist—the man you can rely upon for advice—for Gasa Tablets today. At The City Pharmacy, Baird, Tex.

STOMACH ULCERS

Thousands of sufferers, many cases of years standing, after using Gasa report amazing relief. Gasa helps to rid you of pain, acidity and other discomforts. Improvement is steady and rapid. Gasa is highly recommended by doctors, Acid Dyspepsia, Heartburn, Indigestion, and Gas Pains, when due to excess acid.

FREE! Send this coupon today to get your FREE SAMPLE of GASA CITY PHARMACY

We have in our market some of the finest meat Callahan county has grown this year which is very fine. We have this kind of beef all time and invite inspection either at our store or in the vault. Friday and Saturday we have a very low price on this high grade meat.

SPECIALS For Fri. & Sat., May 28-29

BANANAS NICE FRUIT DOZEN 15c

NEW POTATOES 10 LBS. 23c

LETTUCE Firm Head 2 For 9c

VIM-PEP DOG FOOD 1 Lb. Can 2 For 15c

FLOUR Red and Very Light White and White 48 Lbs. \$1.99

FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 1 Tall Can 15c

COFFEE EARLY Ground Fresh At RISER Time of Purchase LB. 19c

SUN SPUN SALAD DRESSING QT. JAR 35c

ROUND OR LOIN STEAK Cut From Fed Beef LB. 25c

ROLLED ROAST Seasoned and Ready to Cook LB. 22c

BEEF PATTIES Seasoned and Ready to Bake or Fry EACH 5c

STEAK Good And Tender 2 LBS. 33c

SLICED BACON Sugar Cured and Sliced in Our Market LB. 29c

HAMBURGER MEAT Fresh Ground LB. 15c

REY BINDER This Twine is Very Uniform And Is Insect Proof and Guaranteed 500 Ft. to the lb. 100 LBS. \$8.75

TWINE For Feeding Stock Or Grass Hoppers 100 LB. SACK \$2.00

Will Give 15c Dozen For Eggs Friday and Saturday

A. B. HUTCHISON, GROCERY, MARKET, FEED

WANT ADS

For Sale—Double culterator and Planter also Iron wheel wagon. B. W. Wilkinson Clyde Rt. 2

WANTED—Small or medium sized work horse or mule, must be gentle and cheap. Frank Buldhaupt, St. Rt., 2, Baird, Texas. 24-1tp

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FOR SALE:

Filet Chair Set With an Initial

Grand, isn't it—that big, stunning initial adding that definitely personal touch to a chair-set of string! Select your initial from the alphabet that comes with the pattern, paste it in place on the chart, and crochet it right in with the design (it's as easy as that!). You can, of course, crochet the



Pattern 1399

initials separately as insets on linens, too. Pattern 1399 contains charts and directions for making a chair back 12 by 15 inches, two arm rests 6 by 12 inches and a complete alphabet, the initials measuring 3 1/2 by 4 inches; material requirements; an illustration of all stitches used.

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

Please write your name, pattern number and address plainly.



Genuine O-Cedar spray is quick, certain death to moths, flies and insects. Guards your health, protects your clothing, rids home of annoying household pests. Has a clean, fresh odor, will not stain. Full satisfaction guaranteed—it's an O-Cedar product.



Counsel From All Take counsel of him who is greater, and of him who is less, than yourself, and then recur to your own judgment.—Arab Proverb.



Faulty Extremes Avoid extremes; and shun the fault of such who still are pleased too little or too much.—Pope.

Stomach Gas So Bad Seems To Hurt Heart

"The gas on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. Even my heart seemed to hurt. A friend suggested Adierka. The first dose I took brought me relief. Now I eat as I wish, sleep fine and never feel better."

Adierka acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels while ordinary laxatives act on the lower bowel only. Adierka gives your system a thorough cleansing. Bringing out old, poisonous matter that you would not believe was in your system and that has been causing gas pains, sour stomach, nervousness and headaches for months.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

AGENTS

Never Run Prevents Runners in Silk Hose, East Socks, Big profits, good repeats. Agents, Crew Managers Wanted. Jimmie Dornell, 105 Main, Fort Worth, Texas.

PERSONAL

STOP LIQUOR HABIT Secretly, quickly, at home. 1631 Allen Bldg. - - - Dallas, Texas.

MISCELLANEOUS

Puzzle Boosters offer their answers. Analysis in Old Gold Contest puzzles. Write for details. P. O. Box 962, Denver, Colo.

WNU-L 21-37

MERCHANDISE

Must Be GOOD to be Consistently Advertised BUY ADVERTISED GOODS



LAST PARADE of "The Boys in Blue"

The last parade of the Grand Army of the Republic at the close of their convention in Washington, D. C., as the aged veterans of the Civil war marched through the streets as they did more than seventy years ago.

DECORATING HEROES' GRAVES



Above, loved ones of brave boys of all wars, placing flowers upon their graves. Below, Boy Scout, marking grave of a soldier.

Stone Lions War Gift Two stone lions from the ancient Menin Gate have been placed at Canberra, Australia, the gift of Ypres, France, to the Australian War Memorial museum. Through the historic gate during the World War marched the armies of the British empire, France, the United States and Belgium, fighting in the battles of Ypres.

NAME DUE TO CLOTHES THE term "butternut" was applied to soldiers of the Confederate army because many of their homespun uniforms were dyed light brown from the shell of the nut.



DRUMMER "BOY" of the Civil War

Civil war veteran and the drum he "beat" to aid his comrades to "keep step" as they marched to the bloody battles. With him are members of the Sons of Veterans with their stands of colors.

"Angel of Mons" Story Made Plenty Realistic

THE legend of the miraculous intervention of angelic bowmen under the patron saint of England, St. George, during the British retreat from Mons in August 1914, was invented by the English author, Arthur Machen. He wrote a story called "The Bowmen" which appeared in the Daily News of London on September 29, 1914. This was an entirely fictitious account of how, during the days when the British were hard pressed by the enemy, an English soldier happened to utter the motto (in Latin): "May St. George be a present help to the English."

Immediately after he had spoken, he saw "beyond the trench, a long line of shapes, with a shining about them. They were like men who drew the bow, and with another shout, their cloud of arrows went singing and tingling through the air toward the German hosts."

This story was immediately taken up as an authentic record, states a writer in the Detroit News.

The Unknown Soldier

By Emmet Glazner In Indianapolis News



Known but to God. Engraved in marble deep. Within a noble lad— A soldier boy asleep. Borne in tender arms. From lands across the deep. And given honored couch in the last long sleep. Angels sent by God. As in that other day. Await but the command To roll the stone away.

Nation Pays Tribute to War Dead in Arlington

ARLINGTON National Cemetery just across the Potomac from the Lincoln Memorial is the scene each Memorial day of elaborate but solemn ceremonies honoring America's hero dead. These ceremonies are held in the magnificent Memorial Amphitheater provided through the efforts of the Grand Army of the Republic as a fitting memorial to our soldier dead and a suitable assembly place for the thousands in attendance at the services on Decoration day.

Usually attended by the President of the United States, other high government officials and foreign diplomats, Arlington Decoration day services are to the nation what the local observances are to each community throughout the land, observes a writer in Pathfinder Magazine.

For the benefit of those who have never visited Arlington cemetery and its magnificent Memorial Amphitheater a short description of the circular white marble structure will be interesting. The open-air structure covers an area of 34,000 square feet. In the amphitheater are seats of marble for 5,000 people. Several thousand more can find seats and standing room around the sides. On the stage there is room for several hundred more.

The eastern facade of the amphitheater overlooks the Potomac affording an excellent view of the Lincoln Memorial, the Washington Monument, the new government buildings, the Capitol and the city of Washington. Just across the roadway from the eastern stairway is the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Civil War Men of Note

The Twenty-first regiment of the O. V. I., recruited in northern Ohio at the outset of the Civil war, was noted for the men among its ranks who rose to distinguished heights. Of its recruits, Stanley Matthews became associate justice of the United States Supreme court and Rutherford B. Hayes and William McKinley became presidents.

A GOLD STAR MOTHER

THE Gold Star Mothers' association defines a Gold Star mother as one whose son was killed overseas during the World war or who was killed on the sea while serving in the war.

Fate of Millions Still Unknown

Of the 16,000,000 soldiers and sailors who died or disappeared as a result of the World war, the fate of more than 7,000,000 is still unknown, asserts a writer in Collier's Weekly.

STAR DUST Movie Radio

THE President of the United States, no less, is the new diction coach at the Selznick-International studios in Hollywood. Whenever President Roosevelt makes an address over the radio, David Selznick has it recorded, and these records are used daily in training actors for voice tests.

Players memorize his speeches, then play the records over and over following his every intonation until they have mastered the art of perfect phrasing. Considering the great charm of the First Lady's recent broadcasts, studios might do well to get records of her talks.

In recent weeks Carole Lombard has been the busiest young woman in Hollywood, because her Paramount contract allows her to make one picture for another company each year, and all the companies have been sending scripts over to her house for her approval. There were such grand stories in the lot that Carole wants to make at least three of them.

Her first flight away from the home studio will be at Selznick-International where she will play in "Nothing Sacred" opposite Fredric March.

All of us who could not get to London for the coronation can comfort ourselves by watching the long-ago coronation scenes in "The Prince and the Pauper." This is a most likable and refreshing picture and very exciting too. The Mauch twins are a grand addition to the ranks of young players.

Some weeks ago, you may recall, Gloria Swanson's return to the screen was all set. She was going to make "Mazie Kenyon" for M-G-M. And then when Gloria arrived at the studio all ready to go to work, the director looked at her horror-stricken. She wouldn't do at all; she looked too young. Dashing over to London to coronation festivities to forget her disappointment, Gloria had about decided that her future lay in radio work, when Columbia pictures got her on the transatlantic phone and told her to hurry home, they had found the perfect story for her. It sounds like a wonderful break for Gloria.

In spite of her outstanding success in "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie" and the forthcoming "They Gave Him a Gun" which is said to be even better, Gladys George looks on herself as just a novice at screen acting. So intent is she on becoming as skilled a player on the screen as she was on the stage, that she spends all of her spare time studying movies. The players she admires most are Garbo, Spencer Tracy, and Merle Oberon.

Social life and cafe-hopping were at low ebb during the weeks when there was talk in the air of a strike of the Screen Actors' guild which counts all the great in its ranks, but the homes of Robert Montgomery, Jim Cagney, Fredric March and a few other leaders were continual mob scenes. These men won the undying gratitude of extras and bit players, for they were battling to improve their pay and working conditions, not their own. Everyone is relieved that no strike was necessary. These leaders rallied the support of their fellow-players so quickly and thoroughly that the producers gave in to their demands without a struggle.

ODDS AND ENDS—Hollywood will throw a grand party soon in honor of Walter and Fields and the fiftieth anniversary of their stage debut as a team. Imitations of their act will be put on by Jack Benny and George Burns, Eddie Cantor and George Jessel, and two motion-picture producers. . . Joan Crawford is teaching Mrs. Gary Cooper to crochet and Gary is threatening to buy them old-fashioned rocking chairs. . . Betty Davis never gets the least bit nervous in front of a camera or a microphone, but waiting between scenes gives her the jitters. She calms down by sipping tomato juice between scenes. . . Joe E. Brown, Jr., is the envy of all his pals because he takes Dixie Dunbar, the cutest little trick in 20th Century-Fox pictures, to his fraternity dances. . . James Dunn has bought an airplane so that he can fly around the country to big sports events whenever he has a few days between pictures. . . Whenever the R-K-O studio wants to reach Ginger Rogers on a day when she is not working, they call the hospital where James Stewart is undergoing treatment for arthritis. . . Paul Muni has rebelled against boards and weird make-up. © Western Newspaper Union.

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SALAD AS PART OF DAILY DIET

Combinations of Fruits and Vegetables Best.

By EDITH M. BARBER
"HE WHO would live for aye, must eat salads in May." So goes an old English proverb.

Beware of salads, grene mets and of fruites rawe. For they make many a man have a feeble mawe.

In old-time England the common people turned to the hillsides and hedgerows as soon as spring arrived to gather all sorts of greens, which they had learned from experience were a remedy for the conditions which a diet of bread and salt meats, their common winter fare, produced.

The salad was adopted in this country comparatively recently and now has become an all-the-year-round part of the menu. Perhaps we have gone a little too far in our combinations of numerous fruits and vegetables which are served with either a French dressing or mayonnaise.

The combination of greens with grapefruit, oranges and avocado and with a few other fruits will be appetizing for luncheons or as a separate course occasionally at dinner.

Salad Bowl.

- 1 head lettuce
1 head romaine
2 cucumbers
1 bunch watercress
1 bunch young onions
1 bunch radishes
1 green pepper
1 clove garlic
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon mustard
1/2 teaspoon paprika
Black pepper
1/2 cup olive oil
1 1/2 tablespoons tarragon vinegar
Wash and separate lettuce and romaine. Pare cucumbers, slice and soak in salted water half an hour and drain. Wash watercress. Slice onions. Wash radishes and green pepper and slice. Chill vegetables in refrigerator. Arrange vegetables in large salad bowl, add garlic. At the table mix seasonings in salad spoon and pour oil over them. Stir into salad and toss vegetables with salad fork and spoon. Add vinegar and mix again. Remove garlic.

- Stuffed Tomatoes.
6 small tomatoes
2 1/2 cups chopped meat or chicken or flaked fish
1/4 cup mayonnaise
Salt, pepper
Lemon juice to taste
Few drops onion juice
Lettuce
Scoop centers from tomatoes. Mix meat, chicken or fish with mayonnaise and season to taste. Stuff tomato shells with this mixture, chill and serve on lettuce.
Pineapple, Cabbage and Pimiento Salad.
1 cup cut pineapple
3 cups shredded cabbage
2 minced pimientos
1/2 cup mayonnaise
Cabbage leaves
2 tablespoons capers or minced olives
Mix the pineapple with the cabbage, pimientos and mayonnaise. Pile enough for each serving into a cup made of cabbage leaves. Sprinkle with capers or minced olives.

- Caviar Mayonnaise.
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon horse radish
1/2 teaspoon caviar
Fold horse radish and caviar into mayonnaise. Serve with hearts of lettuce or with whole tomato salad.
Crab Salad.
2 cups shredded crabmeat (cooked or canned)
1 cup diced celery or cucumber
1/2 cup mayonnaise
Lettuce
2 tomatoes
Mix the crabmeat and celery or cucumber. Line a salad bowl with lettuce and in this put the salad. Skin the tomatoes, cut in eighths and use as a garnish.

Household Hints

By BETTY WELLS

WE CAME back from our visit to Japan with a new philosophy about gardens, and ever so many ideas we tucked away to try out ourselves.

The garden of a Japanese home is as much a part of the house as are the actual rooms. In fact the house proper winds in and around several small gardens and the walls of the house slide back so that in fine weather the rooms flow right into the garden.

Their gardens are tiny because space is so limited, but it's a rare house that doesn't have at least one garden, and usually there are several. There is seldom grass, but sometimes moss—rare often simply bare earth kept sprinkled to dampness. And there are always



Stone Lanterns and Miniature Trees Are a Part of Every Japanese Garden.

several large rocks and boulders kept scrubbed till they glisten. And always miniature trees carefully trained in twisted graceful shapes. These little trees give the illusion of a larger garden than is really there. Running water in the form of a little artificial waterfall or fountain you will nearly always see in a Japanese garden by contrast to the still, tranquil pool of the Chinese garden.

Stone lanterns are perfectly enchanting accents. . . they stand in the parks in whole battalions to illuminate a path or a pavilion, but in a private home just one or two blink their welcome. In festive season the paper lanterns are seen; but we made the mistake of thinking they could be picked up any old time. So instead of buying ours when the stores were blossoming with them, we waited till we were ready to sail for home, then alas, we hunted all over Tokyo before we found a shop keeper who would go to his warehouse and unpack his holiday cases of lanterns.

When there is enough space, the waterfall or fountain in the Japanese garden will end in a pool filled with enormous goldfish or sometimes with turtles that cavort very giddily considering that they are turtles.

The "Front Room"

The term "living room" did its duty. It gave the family the freedom of the best room in the house. Remember when we first started speaking of the "living room," we had to pull up the window blinds and get some easy chairs in, for up to then the "front room" had been reserved for company best.

But we feel that liberties have been taken there. It's all very well to recognize that drawn blinds and horsehair were too stiff and formal and that the family should enjoy the best room in the house. On the other hand, an active family can wreak havoc in a room that they're turned loose in every day. And in



An Active Family Can Wreak Havoc in a Best Room.

the end they will appreciate having one civilized room in the house that they must learn to respect. So we advocate using another room for the hard wear—the dining room perhaps or make a family sitting room out of the not-often-used guest room.

Then consider that the term "living room" as applied to the "front room" has earned a right to a rest. Dare to use a few upholsteries that have to be treated with respect and choose a rug for some other reason, than that it can take abuse. Don't go to the extremes that once kept this room closed off and dark, but don't let it be ragged out like a pair of every-day shoes.

And call this room a drawing room. That alone will make it seem more important. For a drawing room needn't be a huge and formal room, you know. Or else call it the parlor—that's a word that's coming back into fashion. doesn't it recall a sweet picture to mind of days that may have been a little stuffy but had their own graciousness and charm?

The Rogues' Gallery Nina Wilcox Putnam Swings High, Swings Low



Ladies probably started the idea of wearing formal dress to the opera, knowing that a husband is so uncomfortable in evening clothes that he's practically helpless.

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM

I HEAR by the radio that swing - music is all the rage. Whose rage is not specified, but I expect the condition is pretty general, especially among us older people who can remember the days when it was possible to carry a tune without having to use a stretcher to hold the shattered fragments.

Just in case you don't know what swing-music is, let me explain that it's a melody which has been run through the meat-grinder. Up to recently we had got used to the idea of derby hats in orchestras which was at least a relief from seeing them on heads; we had stopped objecting to babies' rattles, empty gourds, and tea-kettle drums, but apparently the meat-grinder has come into its own. It's a wonder nobody has tried out an egg-beater solo and maybe I'll live to be sorry I suggested that!

Anyhow, just where they got off to call it "swing" music is more than I know unless it was from thinking about what to do with the composer. I've heard it played as Lunch Music when the word ought to have been Lynch. A study of the derivation of this new accompaniment to the clatter of the dental-castanets is really quite simple. It comes from "swine" meaning rope, "measou," meaning cat, and "sick," meaning sick. Put it together and you have a sick cat at the end of its rope.

For the benefit of the young folks who have an idea that this stuff is music and that there isn't any other kind worth listening to, I want to bring up a few stuffed birds under glass. How about the Classics, eh? Knock knock! Who's there! Liszt! What list? Liszt while I play the Liebestraum. Or take Bach. No, no, not take Bach the gold that you gave me! I mean composer yourself, he's the boy that wrote the Fugues. What, you don't know what is a Fugue? Well, it's a sort of musical Fudge that didn't quite caramelize through too much stirring. It takes an expert to tell if it's a Bach Fugue or a five-finger exercise but no cultured persons admit that. They just sit there brooding, until it's over, thinking about their bills, but with a wrapt expression or is it rapped?

Don't Forget Opera. Then think of the great Symphonies! From "Simp," meaning one who pays five bucks a ticket when he could hear it free on the radio, and "phony" meaning a person who pretends he can understand it.

Then there is Grand Opera. Yes, there's no getting away from it, there it is. Fortunately Grand Opera, like Christmas, only comes once a year to most places. It was originally invented by the Boiled Shirt-Makers union to promote trade. Just why an opera is the highsign for Ladies to take off practically everything and be comfy and for gents to put on white iron-clads and be miserable is a mystery, unless the ladies started it with the idea that a husband in evening-clothes is so uncomfortable that he's practically helpless.

It is a pity that the young folks of today care so little for that sort of thing. Or is it? Take the Lost Chord, for instance. Alcohol holiday makers have been trying to find it for years around bars, but I guess no one has yet tried the classified ads.

Another classic which people would rather hear themselves sing than listen to someone do it on the radio is, of course, "Sweet Ade-

noids." And also, "Coming through the Rye." Or Scotch as the case may be. At any rate they are generally pretty well through it when they tune up.

Bout With Bach.

Then there are the old ballads. I mean the solos. Personally I don't like the high soprano solos as much as I like the low solos, say "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep" which is for basso. A basso is a poor fish whose voice can touch rock bottom without bending its knees. He is the human umpah of the male quartette. He is the reason so few male quartettes are massacred, in spite of everything. For no matter what he looks like, unseem he sounds like six feet four and a big black beard.

Of course there are a lot of other types of good music which there is scarcely room to go into here. I mean for instance piano-massagers who challenge the instrument to a bout with one fall, a two hour limit, and usually win with a body-slam even though greatly outweighed by the piano. Rindside seats generally average five bucks plus tax, even though there are no preliminaries. Boy! Have I seen some pianists use dirty holds on their baby-grands! But never yet have I seen anybody hold up a piano-leg and yell "The Winnah!" Oh well, the piano wouldn't have the strength to leave the ring, I mean platform, alone after the mining one of the long-haired boys have done with some concerted concerto in E Minor!

As for the violinists, I haven't time to fiddle around with them either, because I want to give you a brief history of music which may explain how it got the way it is.

Probably the earliest known musical instrument was the Tom Tom, which had nothing to do with the Piper's Son. The Tom Tom was the early African signal to come and get it, or the first type of dinner-dance music. The native pronunciation is "Tum-Tum" and these words have long been used by most people to the second half of the Star Spangled Banner.

Weirdest Note of All.

The next known musical instrument is the Harp. It's an even draw between the Egyptians and the Irish as to which invented it. Cleopatra had her picture taken with one, but so has Jean Harlow had her picture taken with a batch of home-made biscuits so that don't prove anything. But we do know the Irish had the exclusive on Harps for a long time and used to sing stories to 'em (if nobody else would listen) and these songs ran way over the normal footage. So boring your friends became known as "Harping on your Troubles." This was, of course, before the Marx Brothers and the cigarette ads took up Harps seriously.

In the Middle Ages they had an instrument which was called a Hot Boy or Hauteboy. I guess I'll take a rain-check on that one, because I have never met any personally. But I do know they had lutes, which were a cross between a half order of casaba mellow and a mandolin and that they were used for playing madrigals which was probably a kind of cold soup. And then came harpsichords, spinnets and these were the father and mother of the piano, and the great composers composed on 'em and if you listen to most of their tunes you can compose yourself—in sleep.

Aw shucks, come to think of it, Swing-Music is probably the oldest form of music, at that. I'll bet it got started when Eve made a hammock for Cain and Abel and when she swung it they yelled "Wah, wah! Yooohoo!" just like Cab Calloway!

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for May 30 THE REMAKING OF JACOB

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 28:16-22, 32:24-30. GOLDEN TEXT—And be not conformed to this world: but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind. Romans 12:2.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jacob's Great Discovery. JUNIOR TOPIC—What Changed Jacob. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Finding One's Better Self. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Face to Face With God.

Front Page News! "Well-Known Crook Converted!" After years of deception, thievery, and all kinds of wickedness, Jacob, "the supplanter," had a transforming experience of the grace and power of God and became Israel—"a prince of God." That is indeed front-page news and the marvel of it all is that we may today proclaim the grace of God in Christ Jesus for the redemption of every one that believeth.

Memorial day is a most appropriate one for our lesson, for the first portion tells us of a memorial stone, and the last section tells of a great victory. We do well on this day to remember the days that are gone, to recall the heroic deeds of our valiant dead. It is right that we should honor them for victories rightly won and for a noble cause. But let us not fail to recognize that the great battles of life are those fought in the realm of the spirit and that the victories won there endure for all eternity. Every teacher of a class in the Bible school should with God's help endeavor to make this a day of blessed memory and victory in Christ for the boys and girls, or men and women of the class.

We consider today two experiences in the life of Jacob, both of which have their counterpart in the lives of many of God's children in our day.

I. A Vision and a Vow (Gen. 28:16-22).

Jacob met God. Have you met Him face to face? Have you had "such a revolutionary experience in some unexpected spot"? What a sacred place it has become in your life. Perhaps it was at mother's knee, or in a little crossroad's church, or on a busy city street. God was there—you dealt with him—he blessed your soul—life was changed. Such may be the experience of each one of us. The place where Jacob had this experience had been known only as Luz. Now it became Bethel—"the house of God."

Spiritual experiences are not simply for our pleasure; they carry a real responsibility. Jacob recognized this and set up a memorial and made a vow. The depth of his purpose is revealed by the fact that it touched his earthly possessions. When a man's conversion reaches all the way through to his purpose, you can be sure that something has happened to him.

The pledge of one-tenth to God is in accord with the Old Testament principle of the tithe. Many earnest believers regard the tithe as equally obligatory in our day. Others contend that it is an Old Testament principle only. Well, there is no need to differ too sharply on that point, for is it not clear that as children of God all that we have belongs to Him? Surely then we would not wish shamefacedly to admit that we give less than the Old Testament tithe. All that we have comes from His bountiful hand. He it is that gives "bread to eat and raiment to put on." Let us be cheerful (hilarious) givers of what he has entrusted to us, that his work on earth may be put forward.

II. A Struggle and a Victory (Gen. 32:24-30).

After varied experiences of both victory and defeat Jacob turns back to his own land. He hears of the approach of his brother Esau with 400 men. Before he meets him he spends a night alone. Whether it was in fear or in trust that he approached God on that night, we do not know. But we do read of the great struggle. It was more than a physical battle—real as that was—for here we have God wrestling with a weak and defeated, but proud man, seeking to bring him to the place where he will once for all "let go and let God" have his way with his life.

Into the night of struggle at Peniel have gone God's people in all the centuries, and lo, those who have submitted themselves to the mighty hand of God have come out as those that have "power with God and with men" (v. 28). Such an experience is the key to successful living and fruitful service for God. It is still true that "God resisteth the proud, but giveth grace unto the humble." (James 4:6).

An Aim in Life

We want an aim that can never grow vile, and which cannot disappoint our hope. There is but one such on earth, and it is that of being like God. He who strives after union with perfect love must grow out of selfishness, and his success is secured in the omnipotent holiness of God.

Fashions to Pep You Up!



HERE'S spring tonic for you, Miss America, done up in fine formula by Sew-Your-Own! The ingredients are bracing and please the taste. The model at the left is the type to take right away before spring advances further. It is especially beneficial to the willow figure with its alluring swing and grace, its delicate waistline, becoming collar and stylishly cuffed sleeves. Any of the lovely sheers will do well here.

Miss Athletic Girl. The center package is labeled Miss Athletic Girl. She goes for it because without fuss and furbelows it still is feminine. And, too, she knows that the smart lines down the front and back are not gores but tucks which give the same stylish effect, and necessitate half the effort, thanks to the clever designing of Sew-Your-Own.

A Builder-Up. Upper right is the Builder-Up for the younger Lady of Fashion. Because of it and her other Sew-Your-Owns she will go down in the Year Book as the Best Dressed Girl in the class the first thing she knows. This two-piece has style unmistakable in its absolute simplicity of line, round collar so tiny as to be a mere suggestion, and in the perfect balance of its flared sleeves, peplum, and skirt. Pattern 1257 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 40 bust). Size

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

Hello, Toots?

In a small town in West Virginia, the telephone directory, evidently through someone's overwhelming desire to do a thorough job, includes each subscriber's nickname such as Babe, Butch, Red, Duke, Slim, Hippo and Toots.—Collier's Weekly.

Remember This When You Need a Laxative

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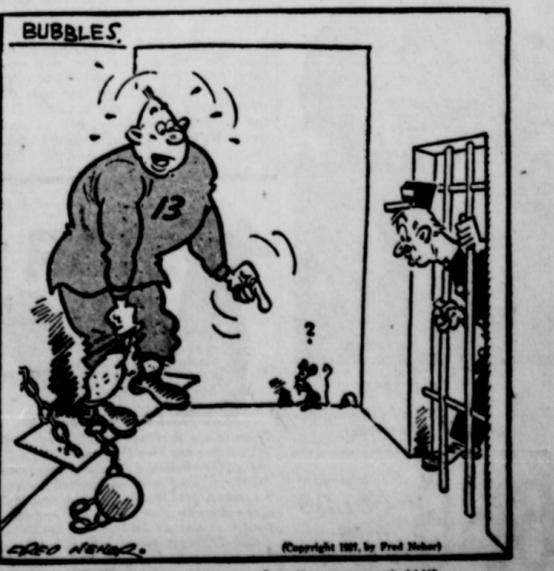
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The Victims The humble suffer when the powerful disagree.—Phaedrus.

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LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Fred Neher



"Solitary, me eye... I gotta roommate!!!"



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WITH BAIRD BAPTIST

We had our regular service Sunday and it was a right good day. Started the day, with a nice wedding at 6:30 A. M. and closed it with a baptizing at the night service. I think any preacher would and I know he should be happy when he is permitted in one day to marry a fine couple, like James Asbury and Glyndol Elliot and to baptize a fine young man like Robert Green, and I am happy. Whengood people marry and make homes, and fine young people take up their cross and follow Jesus it is a sure sign that the world is moving along the right lines.

We will have our Sunday school and preaching service Sunday morning an all are urged to at- tend. We will not have any evening service on account of the High School Service at the school Auditorium, we shall all want to be in that.

I will preach at Dudley Sunday afternoon and will be glad to have every one over that way out.

As has been previously stated. We are to have a meeting on the Hickman Lease the place is right near Mr. Ellis Warren lives, be- tween his house and Mr. Sam Buchanan, it easily acisible to the Hatchett lease, Admiral, Belle Plains and the Hickman, where it is located. The time is the first Sunday in June, we will have ser- vice first at night and I with the help of the Lord and the people will hold the meeting for every one. No denominational lines will be stressed, but strong empha- sis shall be placed on Jesus Christ as the only hope for the sinners. I am not boasting, when I say that I do know who the Bible teaches about sinners and sal- vation and along with the best singing we can possibly have I will give what teaching is.

Now I want the people all a- round to come we will provide plenty of good seats, and will have a piano, some lady to play it, plenty of good song books and a good song leader, will never stay long for any service but will make it lively and interesting while it last.

We invite, urge, insist, and ex- pect all to come and help. Re- member the date of begining Jun 6th same being Sunday and the hour will be 8 p. m. Yes I forgot to say that we will have plenty of good light, so come right on.
Joe R. Mayes

ZION HILL H. D. CLUB

The Zion Hill H. D. Club met May 10th. In the home of Mrs. J. A. Heyser. With 17 club mem- bers, 4visitors and 2new club members. An interesting talk on Venereal Diseases was made by Mrs. B. F. Brittain of Putnam, and Mrs. T. A. Hicks of Wichita Falls. Which was enjoyed by all.

The club will meet May 24th with Mrs. S. J. Ingram. Refresh- ments of fruit punch and cake were served to 19 club members and 4 visitors:

Mrs. B. F. Brittain of Putnam Mrs. T. A. Hicks of Wichita Falls Mrs. J. D. Sprawls Sr. of Scran- ton, Miss Alice Farquhar of Aus- tin. Club members: Madam R. B. Taylor, W. S. Jobe, M. B. Sprawls C. B. Kennedy, S. F. Ingam, J. H. Weeks, J. A. Reed, J. L. Baker O. L. Slattan, Earl Jobe, Jack Ramsey, J. R. Morgan, J. B. In- mon, R. E. Rutherford, J. A. Heyser, Misses: Lucile Ramsey, Marie Baker, Nini Morgan, Lu- vada Standridge.

H. J. R. No. 26 HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION

proposing an amendment to Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas by adopting a new Section to be known as Section 51-c which shall provide that the Legislature shall have the power to provide, under such limitations and restrictions as may be deemed by the Legisla- ture expedient for assistance to the needy blind over the age of twenty-one (21) years, and for the payment of same not to ex- ceed Fifteen Dollars (\$15) per month each, and providing for

payment of such assistance or aid only to actual bona fide citizens of Texas and providing that the requirements for the length of time of actual residence in Tex- as shall never be less than five (5) years during the nine (9) years immediately preceding the application for such assistance and continuously for one year immediately preceding such ap- plication; and providing that the Legislature shall have the au- thority to accept from the Gov- ernment of the United States fi- nancial aid for assistance to such blind; providing for an election on the question of adoption or rejection of such amendment and making an appropriation there- fore; providing for the proclama- tion and publication thereof and prescribing the form of oallot.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas, as amended, be amended by adding thereto a Section to be known as Article 51-c which shall read as follows:

"Section 51-c. The Legisla- ture shall have the power of General Laws to provide, under such limitations and regulations and restrictions as may by the Legislature be deemed expedient, assistance to the needy blind over the age of twenty-one (21) years, and for the payment of same not to exceed Fifteen Dol- lars (\$15) per month per person; such assistance or aid to be granted only to actual bona fide citizens of Texas; provided that no habitual drunkard and no in- mate of any State supported institution, while such inmate, shall be eli- gible for such assistance to the needy blind over the age of twenty-one (21) years; provided, further, that the requirements for the length of time of actual residence in Texas shall never be less than five (5) years during the nine (9) years immediately preceding the application for as- sistance to the needy blind over the age of twenty-one (21) years; and continuously for one year immediately preceding such applica- tion.

"The Legislature shall have the authority to accept from the Government of the United States such financial aid for assistance to the needy blind as that Gov- ernment may offer not inconsis- tent with the restrictions herein above provided."

Sec. 2. The foregoing Consti- tutional Amendment shall be sub- mitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at a special election to be held throughout the State of Texas on the fourth Monday of August, 1937, at which election all voters favoring the proposed Amendment shall write or have printed on their ballots the following words:

"FOR the Amendment to the State Constitution providing for assistance to the needy blind over the age of twenty-one (21) years not to exceed Fifteen Dol- lars (\$15) per month per person, and providing for acceptance from the Government of the United States of America fi- nancial aid for such payment."

Those voters opposing said proposed Amendment shall write or have printed on their ballots the words:

"AGAINST the Amendment to the State Constitution providing for assistance to the needy blind over the age of twenty-one (21) years, not to exceed Fifteen Dollars (\$15) per month per person, and providing for ac- ceptance from the Government of the United States of America fi- nancial aid for such payment."

If it appears from the returns of said election that a majority of the votes cast are in favor of said Amendment, the same shall become a part of the State Con- stitution.

Sec. 3. The Governor of the State of Texas shall issue the necessary proclamation for said election and shall have the same published as required by the Con- stitution for Amendments there- to.

Sec. 4. The sum of Nine Thousand Dollars (\$9,000), or so much thereof as may be necessary is hereby appropriated out of any funds in the Treasury of the State, not otherwise appropriated to pay the expenses of such pub- lication and election.

The above is a true and correct copy.
EDWARD CLARK
23-4t. Secretary of State

S. J. R. No. 16 A JOINT RESOLUTION

proposing an amendment to Ar- ticle III, Section 52, of the Con- stitution of the State of Texas by adding thereto a new section to be known as Section 52d pro- viding that the Legislature may authorize by law, after a ma- jority vote of the resident qual- ified electors owing taxable prop- erty therein, the adoption of a plan for the construction of paved roads and bridges or both in Harris County and in road dis- trict therein; providing for the levy of a tax to pay for such construction providing for the necessary proclamation; and ap- propriating funds to defray the expenses of the proclamation, publication, and election.

for a period not exceeding five (5) years to create a fund for constructing lasting and per- manent roads and bridges or both. No contract involving the expenditure of any such fund shall be valid unless, when it is made, money shall be on hand in such fund.

"At such election, the Com- missioners' Court shall submit for adoption a road plan and designate the amount of special tax to be levied; the number of years said tax is to be levied; the location, description, and char- acter of the roads and bridges; and the estimated cost thereof. The funds raised by such taxes shall not be used for purposes other than those specified in the plan submitted to the voters. Elections may be held from time to time to extend or discontinue said plan or to increase or di- minish said tax. The Legislature shall enact laws prescribing the procedure hereunder.

"The provisions of this section shall apply only to Harris Coun- ty and road districts therein."

Sec. 2. The foregoing amend- ment to the Constitution of the State of Texas shall be sub- mitted to the qualified voters of the State on the fourth Monday in August, 1937, at which elec- tion all voters favoring such proposed amendment shall write or have printed on their ballots the words: "For the amendment to the Constitution providing that Harris County and any road district therein may upon a vote of the people therein adopt a road plan and levy taxes for road and bridge construction in lieu of the is- suance of bonds"; those voters opposing said amendment shall write or have printed on their ballots the words: Against the amendment to the Consti- tution providing that Harris County and any road district therein may upon a vote of the people therein adopt a road plan and levy taxes for road and bridge construction in lieu of the is- suance of bonds".

Sec. 3. The Governor of the State of Texas is hereby directed to issue the necessary proclama- tion for said election and to have same published as required by the Constitution for amend- ments thereto.

Sec. 4. The sum of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars or so much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriat- ed out of any funds in the Treasury of the State not other- wise appropriated to pay the ex- penses of such publication and election.

The above is a true and correct copy.
EDWARD CLARK
23-4t. Secretary of State

Humbles Hall of Texas History

Humble's Hall of Texas History widely acclaimed as one of the most interesting and educational exhibits of the Central Centennial Exposition in Dallas last year, by popular request will be re- opened and enlarged for the 1937 showing of the Greater Texas and Pan-American Exposition.

Announcement was made re- cently after much favorable pub- lic comment and numerous re- quest for another showing had been received. At the same time it was agreed to expand the Hall and include more informative ma- terial about oil, the major indus- try of Texas!

The entire exhibit of last year historical dioramas and geologic maps and miniature models, will be retained intact, and wing of some 1,500 square feet will be added to accommodate a series of new materials explaining the work of the geologist, paleontol- ogist and physical in their com- bined search for petroleum de- posits. This is being done in answer to a multitude of requests during the 1936 showing for facts about the instruments and meth- ods employed in the relentless probing for oil.

A seismograph sound track, torsion balance instrument and magnetometer, all delicate record- ing instruments used in explora- tion work, will be shown. Accom- panying these will be translucent photographs and explanatory graph- ics and charts to make clear to the laymen the somewhat puzzling story of how oil is found under- ground.

For several weeks the geologic and geophysics department of the Company have been engaged in special research, and at this time work is going ahead in Dallas with the construction and instal- lation of materials for the addition to the exhibit.

Along with these improvements the entire exhibit hall will be re- decorated in keeping with the spirit and flavor of the Pan-Ameri- can exposition. Typical Texas scenes which adorned the walls will be replaced by others re- flecting the tone of Mexico and neighboring countries to the South.

SPECIAL SUBSCRIPTION RATES
The Baird Star and Semi Weekly News one year for \$5.00. With Texas Almanac \$2.15.

Presbyterian Mission Society

The Presbyterian Missionary Society met Monday with Mrs. E. B. Mullican and Mrs. Price McFarlane as co-hostes.
Song, "Work for the Night is Coming."

Prayer, Mrs. McFarlane.
Mrs. R. L. Elliott, being leader for the meeting, led the devotion and gave an interesting account the work among the Indians.

Mrs. V. F. Jones gave an ac- count work in China. A number of songs touching on the lesson were sung. Prayer for Missionar- ies was offered by Mrs. Elliott.

A delicious plate of chicken sandwiches, cake and ice tea was served to Mesdames, Joe Mc- Gowen, R. R. Elliott, Mary Kerher, V. F. Jones, A. T. Vestal, E. C. Fulton, Price McFarlane, E. B. Mullican and Marian Olivia Vestal.

STOCKMEN SAVE! One-half of your screw-worm control bill by using Red Steer Screw Worm Killer and Fly Smear. City Pharmacy. 42 1p

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... they come at a **FURIOUS PACE** in the **HORNE ADVENTURE TALES**

Picture the plight of a "sandhog" who found tons of water and earth pouring in on him... the hopeless case of an alligator hunter who found his arms clenched in the teeth of a man-eater! Be thrilled by the heroism, the blind-luck that saved the lives of these and other adventurers... now reported by William Horne, renowned magazine writer and globe-trotter.

You can read these stirring tales in this newspaper... just another of the many fascinating features to help you enjoy our publication!
DON'T MISS IT!

POSTED

Notice is hereby given that my ranch on Clear Creek is posted and no fishing hunting or camping is allowed. No one but myself has any authority to give permission to hunt, fish or camp on my ranch 22.4tp. H. A. McWhorter.

FOR SALE—Small Arizona Cy- press, Pines, Arbovitae, Cedars, 25 cents to \$1 each. Hedge plants pink and orange, a flowering Willow, Weeping Willow, Brides Wreath, Live Oaks, 25 cents to \$2.00 each. Planty of Bluebonnet seed at 10 cents per packet. Planted now they will be ready for spring flowering. CLYDE NURSERY, Clyde, Texas.

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HOUSTON FOOD STORE

—SPECIALS-SATURDAY, May 29—

- OLD SPUDS** 10 POUNDS 25c
- NEW POTATOES** No. 1 10 POUNDS 25c
- CRACKERS** (Flaky Soda) 2 Pound Box 17c
- LARD** 8 POUND CARTON \$1.09
- VIENNA SAUSAGE** 3 Cans 25c
- TOMATOES, No. 2 Can** 3 For 23c
- CORN, marion** 3 No. 2 Cans, For 27c
- CORN FLAKES, kelloggs** 3 Pkgs. 29c
- SALMON, old pals** Each 10c

MARKET SPECIALS

- ROLL ROAST** Baby Beef Per Lb. 18c
- RIB ROAST** PER LB. 12c
- VEAL LOAF MEAT** PER LB. 13c
- SLICED BACON** Sugar Cured PER LB. 27c

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If stomach GAS prevents sleep- ing on right side try Adierika. One dose brings out poisons and re- lieves gas that seems to press heart so you sleep soundly all night. City Pharmacy No. 1. zw- 42-3t

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