

The Friona Star

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF PARMER COUNTY, TEXAS

Vol. 11—No. 8

FRIONA, PARMER COUNTY TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1936

Published Every Friday

Cogitations & Aphorisms of Jodok

It was called to my mind the fact that the Girl Scouts Organization of Friona has been making a heroic effort to provide a suitable "hut" for these girls and their trainers to meet in for their regular work of the organization, and have done fairly well to date.

In my honest opinion there is no organization that is worth more to the social, political and home life of these girls than is the work of the Girl Scouts, and the ladies having the work in charge are giving freely of their time and labor to carry the work forward to its completion during the ages in which these girls may be considered active members, and these ladies are surely deserving of the interest and help of all loyal citizens of the community. And all that I have said of the Girl Scouts may just as truthfully be said of the Boy Scouts organization.

Now, the information comes to me to the effect that these girls have secured a building of ample proportions to serve as their "hut" and have it centrally located within the County Square, but the building needs many repairs and improvements before it can be made comfortable for occupancy especially during cold weather.

It needs "slabbing" on the outside and lots of finishing on the inside before it can become a comfortable and worthwhile Girl Scout Hut, and it has become necessary for these girls to ask for personal free-will donations to a fund for providing these necessary repairs and additions.

To this end the girls have had printed some cards, which they are handing out to any and all who will donate to their most worthy fund; but it appears that the people do not understand the nature of this plea, or are not fully enlightened as to the worthiness of the cause, for the pitiful sums that are being offered, such as five or six cents per person, will never provide the amount of funds necessary to do the work.

Now, I am not dictating to any of my fellow Friona citizens as to how much they shall give to this good and worthy cause, I have made a donation to this cause, although I am old and as poor as a "church mouse" or the proverbial "Job's Turkey," but if every person in Friona will give as much according to his ability to give, these small girls and their generous bearded trainers will have ample funds with which to finish their hut.

I have heard lots of remarks about my little say about the condition of the various church grounds in Friona, most of which were most complimentary and the speakers agreeing with the sentiment I expressed, and some of them were having quite a lot of fun over the matter.

Well, I do not mind my friends having fun over my awkward and ponderous expressions or out-of-date sentiments, and if they can get any fun or satisfaction from what I may say, they are more than welcome to it, so long as a stye does not hurt my body or my feelings.

One good pastor has suggested that it would be a mighty good plan for each congregation to elect or appoint some one person or a committee of persons form its membership for the purpose of especially looking after the needs of the church building and grounds and keeping them in good repair and respectable appearance, and for the congregation as a whole to see that this individual or committee so appointed attend strictly to the business for which they were appointed, and it just occurs to me that this will be a mighty good suggestion to adopt.

The latest news I have had concerning the building of Highway No. 69-33, is what I read in the Amarillo News some two weeks ago, which was to the effect that State Highway Engineer, Gib Gilchrist, had made the statement in Amarillo that he is going to recommend to the State Highway Commission that a contract be let within the next thirty days for the paving of the road across Deaf Smith County to the Castro County line, and for the grading and drainage structures entirely across Parmer county and the small corner of Castro which it crosses.

Gilchrist stated that he had every reason to believe that his recommendation will be approved by the commission and that the contracts will be let and work begun on those two projects within the next six-

AND THIS IS DEATH (In Memory of Mrs. Tom Smith) By Jessica Morehead Young

I stood with others on the crowded quay
To watch a stately ship sail out to sea.
Her spreading sails and every beam and spar
Stood out against the sky, until afar
She became a tiny speck while sailing on!
Then in awe the people whispered:
"He is gone!"

Gone! No, just only from our sight!
The pilot still is there to guide aright
And far across the briny ocean's foam,
Another cry will echo: "See him come!"

I stood with others in a dim lit room,
Where every face was filled with fear and gloom!
Upon the bed there lay a wasted form
Which once was filled with strength, life and charm!
A flicker of the pulse, the features drawn
And sobbing voices whisper:
"He is gone!"

Gone! But only as the ship at sea,
For yet the pilot's hand guides steadily;
In guiding to the new and better home
With heavenly voices shouting:
"He is here!"

THREE BIRTHDAYS CELEBRATED

A jolly and sociable group of neighbors and friends of Mrs. John Chronister, Little Miss Wanda Ann Hughes and Bruce Wheeler, gathered at the home of Mrs. Grace Hart, in the north part of town, Saturday night to assist them in celebrating their recent birthdays.

It was planned as a surprise to Bruce on whose birthday the event was called, and the other two having had their birthday during the week, they were included in the honors. There were about thirty-five people present and all enjoyed the splendid instrumental music furnished by Miss Timie Camp and John Chronister, with the violin by Mr. Lawrence Helms accompanying on the guitar. Mr. Helms and some of the young ladies present also sang several pretty songs to Mr. Helms' guitar accompaniment.

Then all the guests were treated to a liberal allowance of delicious ice cream, prepared and furnished by Bruce's parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. B. Wheeler, and cake provided by other guests and the hostess, Mrs. Hart.

Following the partaking of the refreshments a number of interesting and pleasing games were enjoyed until near the midnight hour, when the guests all departed wishing the honorees each many more happy returns of their birthdays.

A CARD FROM C. D. YORK

The following card was received at the Star office from Mr. C. D. York, who formerly lived a few miles southeast of town, but moved from here to Arkansas, and is now located at Jerome, Idaho. As the information it bears will be of interest to Mr. York's Friona friends we are quoting it here:

Jerome, Idaho, Aug. 30
Mr. John White:
Friona.

Dear Mr. White: I guess you think we travel a lot, but maybe we are located now and will you please send the Star to the following address: C. D. York, Jerome, Idaho. We will look forward to reading it for we often think of the good old friends at Friona. This is a beautiful place here. Climate is fine.

Very truly your friend,
C. D. York.

HAS SOLD INSURANCE BUSINESS

A deal was consummated last week between John White and Dan Ethridge, whereby the J. W. White Insurance agency was transferred to Mr. Ethridge, who has taken charge of the business as of September 1st.

The former owner of this business extends his sincere thanks to all his patrons for their loyalty to him in a business way during the time he has had charge of the office.

The business has been conducted in the M. A. Crum building during the past two and a half years, but Mr. Ethridge is thinking seriously of moving the office to some room farther south on Main street.

ty days.

He further stated that by the time this work is completed, which will be some time during the early summer of 1937, that the Federal funds for the 1938 program will be available and the work of paving across Parmer county can dovetail into the work of grading and drainage structures, and the entire gap be completed by the fall of 1937. Now, that is the way I understand the matter. I may be wrong, but I believe I understand it correctly.

On an Old Plank Road in the Southwest Desert



An old prospector with his train of pack animals and a group of western horsemen are shown here on the Yuma Road, the Colorado desert section of the "Old Spanish Trail." Authentic as to shrubbery and construction, the Yuma Road is one of nine famous "Roads of the Southwest" which have been reproduced by the Ford Motor Company at its exhibit at the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas.

THE FRIONA CHIEFS

The Friona Chiefs will open their 1936 football season with the powerful Farwell Steeps. The game is scheduled tentatively for the night of Sept. 18, and is expected to be a real game.

The coach of the Chiefs, Jack Davis, is a former athlete of the West Texas State Buffaloes of Canyon. He has been working his boys out daily since Sept. 1. He has only three regulars from last year's squad in which to build his team around. They are Price Brookfield, Kenneth Houlette, and Russell Massey, and several stellar reserves of last year's squad such as Jigg Loveless, Marvin Garrett, J. D. Jones, Eugene Coffman, Raymon Baker, James Colman, and Bruce Parr. The newcomers are light and inexperienced, but are willing to work hard and should develop into a tough bunch of scrappers.

SOLDIER BOYS HOME ON FURLOUGH

Oliver Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Baker, arrived here Friday on a short furlough for a few days visit with his parents and Friona friends. Oliver is a soldier in the U. S. Army and is stationed at Fort Bliss.

Other soldier boys who arrived here the first of the week are Arthur Drake, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Drake, and Raymond Euler, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Euler, who are stationed at Fort Clark. These young soldiers will also visit with their parents during the extent of their furlough.

GOOD RAIN WEST OF TOWN

A heavy rain which provided an estimated two and a half inches of moisture fell a few miles west of Friona Sunday afternoon.

Three inches is reported at the Rot Slagle farm, which is the heaviest fall reported, while at the Sloan Osborn farm a few miles east of it there was two and a half inches fell and at the S. F. Warren farm still nearer to town, the fall was estimated at two inches. Claude Osborn living six miles northwest of town, reported three quarters of an inch at his house while the southwest portion of his farm received an inch and a quarter, while a short distance northeast of him there was no rain fell. Only a light sprinkle was received at town. A heavy shower covering a small area, is reported south of town Monday afternoon.

STORK ACTIVITIES

There was born to Mr. and Mrs. S. Abdullah, at their home in Friona, on Sunday morning, twin daughters, one weighing five and a half pounds and the other weighing six and a half pounds, it is reported.

Twin daughters were also reported born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Naples, of Lakeview community on the same day.

Word was also received at the Star office to the effect that twin daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Buck Chiles.

VISITED CENTENNIAL

Misses Alice Guyer, Gladys Settle and Orma White departed last Friday evening for Fort Worth and Dallas for a short visit to the Frontier Centennial at Fort Worth and the Texas Centennial Exposition at Dallas.

They returned Monday night and express themselves as well pleased with what they saw of both centennials.

FORMER FRIONA TEACHER AT CANYON

Canyon—Milton Morris, graduate of West Texas State Teachers College and former teacher and coach in Friona High School, will open a course of Vocational Agriculture in Canyon Public High School this fall semester.

Mr. Morris has been in Canyon for several weeks preparing for the work. A laboratory is being constructed now to handle the additional course in the school.

HUB DEMONSTRATION CLUB Mrs. W. R. Scott, Reporter

The Hub Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. C. R. Owens, September 3, with twenty-one present.

After a short business meeting, corn, okra and tomato gumbo was canned.

Mrs. Owens, the pantry demonstrator, gave a report of what she had canned this year.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. G. A. Collier, Monday September 21.

MOVING TO AMARILLO

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Baker, who have been living at Elda, New Mexico, were the guests here of Mr. Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Baker, over the week end.

Melvin has secured employment at Amarillo in the broom factory at that city, and the young folk were on their way to their new home.

VISITED OLD SCHOOL MATE

Mrs. McPough and small granddaughter, of Los Angeles, California, spent a part of last week here as the guests of Mrs. R. B. Russel at her farm home ten miles northwest of Friona.

Mrs. McPough and Mrs. Russell were school mates during their girlhood days and had not seen each other for more than thirty years, and had, for a time lost track of each other's whereabouts, and Mrs. McPough had been engaged in correspondence for the past eight years trying to locate her school girl friend, and had succeeded in doing so just in time to include her in her list of friends to be visited during a trip which has taken her into all parts of Texas. She is now on her return trip to her home at Los Angeles.

Mrs. Russell with her guests made the Star office a highly appreciated visit on Thursday afternoon of last week.

HOME FROM VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McFarland, who have been spending the past two or three weeks at Hot Springs, N. M., returned home Sunday evening.

Mr. McFarland had been taking medicinal baths at the springs in an effort to improve his general health conditions and Mrs. McFarland was enjoying the trip as a vacation.

It appears that other points were visited by Mr. and Mrs. McFarland during the time they were away, and at one time they crossed the line into Old Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lowry, of Upper Sandusky, Ohio, who were passing through Friona after visiting the Texas Centennial, called for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kinsley, they were neighbors of the Kinsleys before they came to Friona. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon McBeth, also from Mr. Kinsley's home town in Ohio, ate dinner with him and Mrs. Kinsley one day last week.

ENTERTAINED AT SHOWER

Mesdames Neva Raybon and Howard Ford were joint hostesses at the home of Mrs. Raybon, with a miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. Roy Clements, nee Miss Martha McFarland, on Wednesday night of last week.

The guests were: Meses. Wright Williams, James Bragg, H. C. Wells, Lonnie McFarland, Neal Osborn, Sloan Osborn, Chas. McLean and Nat Jones; and Meses Orma White, Lola Goodwine, Edith Galloway, Lillian Rainey, Irene Bogges, Gladys Settle, Geraldine McFarland, Mary K. Crawford, Mary Spring and Mary Emma Stover.

Others who sent presents but were not present, were Mrs. Claude Osborn, and Meses Charlene McFarland and Alice Guyer.

A large number of pretty and useful gifts were bestowed upon the honoree, all of which were loaded upon a small vehicle and drawn into the room by the little son of the hostesses, Billy Ray Raybon, and delivered to her by him.

An interesting program of games, jokes and contests was enjoyed which was followed by a sumptuous serving of delicious refreshments.

YOUNG FOLK GATHER AT BAKER HOME

Quite a group of the young people of the Baptist church gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Baker Sunday evening and enjoyed an interesting hour in planning work, recreation and entertainment for the coming winter months.

Following the get-together-conference the young folk enjoyed a delicious treat of ice cream and water melons, which was prepared by Mrs. Baker.

YOUNG FOLK OFF TO TEACH

During the past two weeks several of the young people of Friona and vicinity have departed for various points throughout the state to take up their work as teachers in the school at those points.

Miss Marian O'Brian, began two weeks ago a two year contract for teaching in the schools at Miami. This is Miss O'Brian's first year at actual teaching experience, she having graduated with honors from the W. T. S. T. C. College at Canyon at the close of the past summer term there.

Miss Mary Reeve has returned to Pampa for her second term in the Pampa schools, she having taught previously in the Berger and Olton schools.

Harley Reeve has returned to Snyder to begin his third term there, and has been promoted to the principalship for the coming term.

Miss Floy Goodwine departed Friday evening for Deer Park, near Houston, to begin her third term of teaching in the schools there, and Mrs. C. J. Price, nee Miss Mararet Goodwine, began her third term in the Vernon schools Monday morning.

Glenn Reeve, who is a graduate of the W. T. S. T. C. college, but who has never taught, left Sunday afternoon for Spring Lake, where he will teach his first term this year.

There are probably other Friona young folk who will be engaged in teaching during the coming winter, but the Star has not received information as to any others.

The "drive-in" at the corner filling station on Main street, owing to age and decay had attained a condition dangerous to the public and is being removed this week. V. E. Weir and Orville Stevick are doing the work.

WILL SPEND WINTER IN DETROIT

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Brownlee, of Detroit, Michigan, who have been here during the past two weeks visiting Mr. Brownlee's mother, Mrs. Mary E. Brownlee, departed on Wednesday for their home in Detroit.

Mr. Brownlee has insisted on his mother accompanying them, to which she finally consented and departed with them for the north, where she will make her home with them at least during the coming winter and, as her son stated, until the dust storms are over next spring, and he hopes to induce his mother to remain with them permanently.

Before leaving for Detroit Mrs. Brownlee had her name added to the Star's subscription list so that she might be able to keep in touch with the coming and going of her friends in her old home town.

Her other son, Charles Fred, is employed in the oil fields at Hobbs, New Mexico, which left Mrs. Brownlee alone in her home here, and her many Friona friends, while regretting her going away, wish for her a pleasant journey and a happy sojourn with her son in Detroit.

RETURNED TO CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Goodwine and children, David and Lois, who have been visiting relatives and friends here for the past few weeks, departed on the afternoon train Sunday for their home at Compton, California.

Both Mr. Goodwine, who is a son of Mrs. Minnie Goodwine, and Mrs. Goodwine, who was formerly Miss Margaret Reeve, and is a sister of Mayor F. W. Reeve and Mrs. J. A. Guyer, of this city, spent the greater part of their youth in the Friona community, but have been living in California during the past twelve years and it had been several years since they last visited here.

BOUGHT OLD LINE INSURANCE

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Friona Independent School District, held at the high school building Monday night, it was voted to provide "old line" fire insurance for the high school building.

Ever since the building was erected it has been protected by mutual insurance, and this is its first entrance into old line protection. Dan F. Ethridge, local agent will write the business.

ENTERTAINED AT SUNDAY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. New and family very delightfully entertained a group of young people at their home Sunday with a lovely dinner.

The guests were: Meses Benna Barton, Dorothy Laughlin, Joyce Landrum, and the Messrs. Stub Jones, Buck Fallwell and Jack Stanley. In the evening the group accompanied by P. L. New and Miss Wayne New, drove over to Clovis and attended the show.

MRS. LIVING HERE LAST WEEK

Mrs. G. L. Livings, formerly of this locality, but for nearly two years past, a resident of Nardin, Oklahoma, was the guest of her son George Livings on Thursday night and Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Livings were among the pioneer settlers of the Friona territory, having located on a farm a half mile west of town during the activities of the George G. Wright Land Company from 1907 till 1910, but moved from here with their son, Donald in December 1934 to Nardin, Oklahoma, where they have been operating a wholesale and retail cell station.

Mrs. Livings stated that her husband had become dissatisfied with their present location and had visited Northwest Arkansas and parts of Colorado, and was at that time at Sulphur Springs, Texas, in search of a more desirable location.

She has been in poor health for some time and was on her way to California to visit her son, W. D. Kirk and Donald Livings in the hope that the change and rest will restore her to her normal health. On her return trip she plans to stop at Friona long enough to visit with all her Friona friends and former neighbors.

Has New Cane

One of the proudest men in Friona at this time is Mr. J. M. (Uncle Jerry) Blackwell, and the chief cause of this manifestation of pride is the fact that he has received, as a token of esteem and a useful present, a hand-carved and hand-painted walking cane, made in Mexico. The handsome and useful gift was presented to him by his good friend, J. G. McFarland, who purchased the cane while over in Mexico last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Taylor and children, of Coolidge, Arizona, arrived here Sunday evening for a short visit with Friona friends and relatives. Sam has a good job at Coolidge and they are liking the country better as they become more accustomed to it. He wishes to sell his Friona residence while here.

EXTREMELY INTERESTING

By KARL GRAYSON
© Associated Newspapers.
WNU Service.

DRIVING along in her roadster through the darkness toward the Burnhams' party, Wanda wondered what Fred Yancey would be like.

"You'll adore him," Mrs. Burnham had told her enthusiastically. "He's young and handsome and a writer. He's been everywhere. Extremely interesting."

Wanda smiled at the memory, absently trying to remember how many of Mrs. Burnham's "extremely interesting" young men she had met and found decidedly boring. Dear, sweet Mrs. Burnham, always trying to make a match, and distressed because she'd failed to do so with Wanda, yet stubbornly refusing to give up.

Automatically Wanda gave the wheel a quick turn as her headlights picked up an object in the road. The object was a stalled automobile, and beside it was a man, gesticulating wildly. Ob-



"Let Me," Said Wanda. "I Love Tinkering."

viously the man wanted her to stop, and in that moment the never-ending warnings of a doting mother and father against such things flashed through Wanda's mind and she made a quick decision. She stopped.

A grudge-besmeared but youthful face thrust itself beneath the roadster's top.

"Hello," said a pleasant voice. "Sorry to stop you this way, but I'm stuck. Engine trouble. I'm due at a party in Wheelerville in fifteen minutes, and I wonder if you'd give me a lift?"

"How about your car?" Wanda asked.

The young man grinned.

"It'll be safe. No one can start it. I've practically taken the motor apart trying. Are you going to Wheelerville?"

"Yes. Let me look at the motor. I'm mechanically minded and love tinkering."

Much to the young man's astonishment and dismay, Wanda climbed out of her roadster and looked under the hood of the stalled coupe.

"Hey! Don't do that! You'll get all messed up!"

"Um," said Wanda. "Have you looked into the gas tank?"

"Of course. It's nearly full."

"In that case the trouble—why, look, there's a broken wire!"

The young man's jaw fell open.

"Shucks! And I've been rubbering in there for half an hour and didn't notice it."

"Have you got a knife?"

"Yes. But I can fix it."

"Let me," said Wanda. "I love tinkering." She took the penknife which the young man produced and proceeded to splice the wire ends. The young man watched her in mingled amazement and incredulity.

"You're certainly a remarkable girl," he declared when the job was finished.

"Remarkable? Why?"

Wanda brushed a strand of hair from her forehead and left a smudge of grease.

"Because you're not afraid of getting your hands soiled, for one thing." He laughed. "I'm a writer, and I swear if I portrayed a girl such as you in a story the public wouldn't believe me."

Wanda stared at him.

"I'll bet you're Fred Yancey!"

"Something about the way she said it caused the young man to peer at her intently.

"Do you want me to be?" he asked her bluntly.

"If you're Fred Yancey," said Wanda. "Mrs. Burnham probably told you about Wanda Leonard."

"Oh, my Lord! That awful!" He broke off. "Holy smokes! You're Wanda Leonard!"

"Do you want me to be?" Wanda laughed.

She climbed back into her roadster. "See you at the party, neighbor." Unhesitatingly the young man climbed into the seat beside her.

"Listen. If you don't mind, I'll leave my crate here anyhow and ride with you. I've just had an idea."

"That's your business, isn't it—having ideas?"

"Wind up this Ingersoll," said the young man, "and let's ramble."

Later, rushing along the country road:

"Miss Leonard, it was the jackiest thing in the world for us that my car broke down and you had courage enough to stop. Otherwise, we'd have been presented to each other at Mrs. Burnham's party and would have taken a distinct dislike to each other."

"Would we?" said Wanda.

"Of course. Don't you see what I mean? Mrs. Burnham built you up to me, and built me up to you, with the result that we were both determined to dislike each other from the start. That's psychology."

"And the way things stand, we've fallen in love with each other?"

The young man turned to look at her quickly, attracted by the faintly sarcastic note in her voice. Surprisingly he said:

"Why, such things aren't impossible, you know."

"I suppose to you they're not. You must make them happen every time you write a story."

"On the contrary. The truth is never credible in fiction. Real life happenings only happen in real life. That's why I know what I'm talking about."

They had entered Wheelerville and were nearing the Burnham estate. Wanda wheeled into a filling station.

"Let's both go in here and get washed. You can send some one back for your car and then walk over to the house. Mrs. Burnham would die if she were robbed of the thrill of presenting us to each other."

The young man got out.

"I'm sorry I talked the way I did. You must think me crazy. I'll try and make up for it later by appearing human."

Twenty minutes later, Wanda saw Fred Yancey with his face washed, and decided the grooming hadn't improved his looks any. She nodded pleasantly in reply to Mrs. Burnham's introduction. Fred Yancey's eyes held a whimsical look.

"Where," he asked, "have I seen you before?"

"It must have been somewhere in the dark," Wanda complied, "because your present face isn't one bit familiar to me."

Mrs. Burnham laughed merrily. She could appreciate a joke. Besides, darling Wanda was always saying the oddest things. Throughout the evening she watched her young prospects with bright, hopeful eyes, but had to admit disappointment. Wanda appeared disinterested and Fred was certainly not acting his usual self. Why, at times he appeared almost queer. She sighed heavily. Another failure to fret over.

The party, however, was quite a successful affair. When it was over, Wanda went to her roadster and found young Mr. Yancey sitting in it.

"You'll have to drive me back," he said ruefully. "I couldn't get anyone to go for my car."

Later, nearing the writer's stalled automobile, he said:

"Darn Mrs. Burnham. I wish she'd never invited me to her doggone party. I wish—"

"She'd never promised you you'd meet a... extremely interesting girl," Wanda finished.

"I met her," Fred said bitterly, "but not at the party. The girl I met at the party gave me a pain in the neck."

"I was hoping," said Wanda, drawing up before the stalled car, "that you'd feel that way. Because the man I met gave me a pain in the neck. I'm going to tell Mrs. Burnham so."

"I've already told her," said Fred. And then they looked at each other and laughed.

The next morning Fred Yancey came back for his stalled car.

Men on Ground Credited With Advance of Flying

The thousands of passengers who travel millions of miles annually by plane usually credit the success of air transportation to the veteran pilots who sit at the controls. But for each pilot in the air there are ten men on the ground engaged in keeping the transport planes flying, says Popular Mechanics Magazine.

It is the skilled hand of the experienced engine mechanic, the watchful eye of the airplane inspector and the careful and painstaking work of other experts on the ground that make it possible for the pilot to write an "All O. K." report at the end of his run.

One air line operating coast-to-coast and border-to-border, flies 1,350,000 miles a month, and the mainspring of this far-flung air network is an airplane "round house" at Cheyenne, Wyo. Here, on the roof of the continent, is the world's largest airplane overhaul and repair base, manned by 500 expert plane mechanics, engine mechanics, instrument technicians, sheet-metal workers, machinists, riggers, battery men, radio experts, seamstresses, inspectors and foremen. To this base, built on a mile-square airport more than a mile above sea level, comes each of the fleet of 55 transports for complete overhaul and repair after each 350 hours of flight duty. Five days later, the ship goes back on the line, virtually as fit mechanically as the day it was delivered from the factory.

This plan of eliminating guesswork from the mechanical operation of an air line is carried out along the entire 6,000-mile system. After every scheduled flight made by a transport plane, it is inspected at the terminal, where mechanics make 150 different checks on engines, propellers, fuel system, electrical system, fuselage, controls, landing gears, instruments and other parts.

Old Way to Test Linen

Grandma knew! When she wet her index finger, thrust it into the fabric, and peered anxiously at the result, she wasn't just being persnickety. She was utilizing what is still—even in this age of complex testing devices—one of the most effective ways for determining whether material is cotton or linen. The finger test is effective, J. A. Nary, chief of the United States Testing company laboratory in the Merchandise mart at Chicago, explained, because linen absorbs water more rapidly than cotton. Thus, when water is placed on a mixture-cotton threads running one way, linen crosswise—it forms an oblong spot instead of a circular one characteristic of pure linen. In all cotton the spot will be circular, too, but the water will remain on the surface a long time before being absorbed.

Old Oats for Seed

Seed oats, like corn and soy beans, is disappointing this year in germination. The prolonged wet weather at harvesting and threshing last summer damaged the oats. L. E. Thatcher of the Ohio experiment station suggests that two-year-old oats may be used if the seed is in good condition, free from musty odor and has good germination. However, says a writer in the Ohio Farmer, the 1934 crop was light in weight and much of it may not be suitable for seed.

In the Feed Alley

Molasses is often a very useful feed for pigs.

Maple sirup should weigh 11 pounds to the gallon.

NO FOOLING

"I suppose the artificial fly on this hook was sent down for a joke, eh?" "Well, it's a good joke. Don't you see the point?"

Island of Martha's Vineyard

The island of Martha's Vineyard is located within a half a dozen miles from the mainland at the mouth of Buzzards bay. It is roughly 23 miles long from east to west. In shape the island is a rough pyramid, with the apex pointing north. A deep, V-shaped indentation on the east side of the apex is Vineyard Haven harbor, with the town of Vineyard Haven lying at the point of the V. The tips of the V, two miles out from the town, are called West Chop (which is part of Vineyard Haven), and East Chop, and each is capped with a lighthouse.

When Animal Has Heaves

Clover hay or bulky foods which contain but little nutrient should be entirely omitted when the animal is affected with heaves. It has been said that the disease is unknown in localities where clover hay is never used. A small quantity of the best hay, once a day, is sufficient. This should be cut and dampened. The animal should always be watered before feeding, never directly after a meal. Never work a heavy horse immediately after a meal.—Rural New-Yorker.

Lights of New York
by L. L. STEVENSON

A part of the service the city of New York renders to its patrons—for a suitable consideration, of course, is boarding animals of various kinds. If you care to pay the required fee, which varies in proportion with the size of the beast, you can board anything from a pet 'coon to a camel, and from an eland to an elephant at Central park. So far as I have been able to learn, there have been no elephants or tigers boarded there, but there have been lions and even gorillas, returning explorers who have brought back with them a zoological collection finding Central park a convenient and, in a manner of speaking, an inexpensive parking place until they can dispose of or find space of their own for the mammals. Frank Buck has been a Central park patron. So have Martin Johnson and many others. Incidentally, speaking of animals, there is a statue to Balto, the famous lead dog, in Central park.

Of all the boarders in the park, monkeys are the most numerous. Many a West Indies or South American visitor picks up a monkey, becomes attached to it and brings it home. A monkey in a New York apartment is much different than a monkey in a jungle, however, and in the course of time, monkeyshines become annoying instead of amusing. So the owner of the cruise souvenir, if he or she can't induce Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars, up at the Bronx zoological park, or John Toomey of Central park, to take it, boards it at Central park and hopes for the best. So far as the monkey is concerned, it gets the best of it. The boarding cage at the park is a big one, with a tree, and the monkey, lonely undoubtedly in captivity in a home, has plenty of company. That leads to the story of Genevieve.

Genevieve was no ordinary boarder, since, instead of putting her in the park to get rid of her, the owner, a wealthy Park avenue woman, left her there during her residence in a fashionable section of the Long Island south shore because she believed Genevieve would be better off—and would have less chance to escape. So when Genevieve's mistress returned to the city and opened her town house, she went over to the park to get her pet. There would be no trouble at all, she informed the keeper, since Genevieve knew her voice and was a gentle and obedient little girl. The keeper, having had experience with other Genevieves, called an assistant before he went into the cage accompanied by Genevieve's doting mistress.

The forebodings of the keeper proved entirely correct. The more the mistress called Genevieve, the higher she climbed in the tree, seemingly vastly preferring company of her friends to Park avenue. It took the greater part of the morning and a large part of the park force to finally capture Genevieve, and Genevieve was so put out about the whole matter that she tried to bite her mistress.

Attempts to capture Genevieve were witnessed by a large and appreciative audience. In fact, no matter what time anything happens at the Central park zoo, there is a large audience on hand. There are also many onlookers when events are only routine. For instance, recently, when the bear cage was cleaned, though the hour was only seven in the morning, six derelicts, a Fifth avenue housewife, who had interrupted her constitutional, and a newspaper man were witnesses.

Early visitors to the park have more diversion than merely looking at the zoo and what goes on there. For instance, they may see such prominent citizens as George M. Cohan or Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., taking a brisk turn around the reservoir. Or they may see actresses and actors, of both the stage and screen, as well as assorted prominent citizens cantering over the bridge path.

THIS FACTORY MAKES Beggars "Invalids"

Madrid.—A factory for making beggars "invalids" has been discovered here by a Spanish journalist who lived for a month on the streets of Madrid, as a beggar. An apparently one-armed beggar introduced him to this factory of synthetic injuries, which is run by a man who was formerly a sculptor, but now makes a comfortable living by fitting healthy beggars with infirmities. His work consists largely of creating the appearance of one arm, or one leg, but he can also give his clients "blindness."

Hawaiian Sugar Cane Is Saved From Deadly Pest

Honolulu.—Intricate detective work, tedious as tracking a criminal, was credited with saving Hawaii's sugar cane from invasion by one of the deadliest plant "killers"—the giant moth borer.

Several months ago a resident imported 12 bulbs of Heliconia, an ornamental plant, from Panama. They were fumigated, inspected, and passed quarantine, and about to be released when Dr. H. L. Lyon, head of the pathology department of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters association suggested fumigation might not have been sufficient.

The bulbs were kept under observation and recently Lyon discovered a large moth flying about the quarantine room. It was identified as the giant sugar cane moth borer, which had emerged from a root stalk of Heliconia. The stalks were destroyed.

Unwitting release of the moth upon Hawaiian cane fields might have proved disastrous, since no effective parasite for it is known.

HER SON.

Washington.—A dramatic State department report just made public has added color to the belief that Paul Redfern, American aviator missing for eight years, is alive in the jungles of Dutch Guiana.

Plans for an expedition of crack army fliers to hunt for Redfern were at once speeded up.

The report was the first-hand story of a Roman Catholic teacher of Dutch Guiana, who, from the lips of a jungle Indian, heard the story of Redfern's crash and how he was pulled from the wreck of his plane.

It corroborated the story told by William La Varre, noted explorer, who during a recent trip into Guiana learned of the "white man who fell from the skies."

Consular Agent Reports.

La Varre has turned his data over to Maj. Willis Taylor, ace army explorer stationed in the Panama Canal zone, who will be in charge of the rescue expedition.

James S. Lawton, American consular agent at Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana, reported he interviewed the Creole teacher, M. A. Melcherts, stationed at Drle Tabbetjes on the Tapanahol river.

Last April the Creole said an Indian named Kapan came to him from Sapakunu, suffering with yaws, a tropical disease. The report quotes the Creole:

"He told me there was a white man on the Palomeou river in the village of the palman; that he, Kapan, had seen him and that he was crippled so that he could not walk; that he had come out of the sky and he had seen his machine, which was wrecked on a savannah and not a mountain.

"Also that one Sapakunu, chief of the village where he lived and after whom the village was named, helped the white man from the machine when he crashed."

Approval Awaited.

The report added that the Creole teacher was very intelligent and his honesty was vouched for by mission priests.

Only approval of the department commander is needed for Major Taylor to attempt the rescue.

La Varre declares there is strong evidence that Redfern, reported to be a hopeless cripple, is still in the Indian village, about 200 miles away from Paramaribo.

The State department report said there are areas where a plane might land.

Redfern disappeared eight years ago while attempting a flight from Brunswick, Ga., to Rio Janeiro. His wife never has given up hope of his rescue.

La Varre penetrated within 75 miles of the village by canoe, then was forced to turn back.

At one point, as he worked his way up the Suriname river system with a party of fierce Djukas, he had mysterious whisperings of a "white man" who ruled a Djuka village called Pahomey. La Varre explained:

"He proved to be an Albino native, with platinum hair and blue eyes. The Djukas almost worship him."

Indian Learns to Write at 51 in a CCC School

Assonet, Mass.—At fifty-one, Joe Starr, full-blooded Blackfoot Indian and member of the CCC camp here, has achieved a lifelong ambition.

After months of study under Camp Instructor Abial S. Hammond, Joe has learned to read and write. His first letter was to Maj. Gen. Fox Conner, commander of the First Corps area, and read as follows:

"Dear General:

"I thank you for the chance to write English. I am a Blackfoot Indian and the CCC teach me much. Sincerely, Joe Starr."

Joe was born in Butte, Mont. When nineteen he went to sea on a square rigger bound for Singapore. From there he wandered all over the world. Wearying of the sea, Joe turned to road building and lumbering. He arrived in Boston without home or food and found a haven in the CCC.

Pasturing Sheep

To pasture sheep in mature orchards is a common practice which seems generally satisfactory, says the Rural New-Yorker. The question of grazing would be the same as for any other pasture system. It would vary entirely with the kind and abundance of the pasture in question. If on good mixed grass, or blue grass, and pastured not over ten head per acre, such pasture will usually keep the ewes in good condition until pasture starts getting short in late summer or early fall.

U. S. TO SPEED UP HUNT FOR REDFERN

Missing Aviator Reported Alive in Jungles.

THE RENDZVOUS
By CAROLINE OSBORN
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Service.

THERE ARE OTHERS

"Is it true that you are color blind?" "Only partly. I know when I am blue."

IN THE MODE

Mrs. Swift—What are you going to name the baby?
Mrs. Young Wife—Oh, dear. I never knew what a terrible question that could be and I've cried myself sick over it. You see, there's no possible way of knowing what will be the fashionable names in the magazines when he grows up.

MYTHICAL

"Pa, what is a fairy story?"
"One that ends with 'so they were married and lived happily ever after.'"

Pennsylvanian Cold in June, Hot in December

Charleroi, Pa.—While thousands ran to the cold showers for relief during summer heat waves, George Gosney sought hot water and hummed "Turn on the Heat," and with autumn's first kiss promising cold weather, he prepares to shed his clothes and stroll through the snow, wishing for more cold to make him warm.

He's the original "June in January" man, and he got that way through no choice of his. He suffered a sun stroke July, 1933, while an employee of the state highway department. Since then his reaction to the thermometer's flirtations has been the reverse of correct.

Sunshine drives him to heavy blankets; icy winds bring him memories of the equator; he's shiverproof in dead winter.

He's ready to present his case, one of the most weird in medical history, to the workmen's compensation for his distressing condition.

When word of his case reached newspapers, dozens of amateur Mayos penned their ideas of the "infallible" cure to Gosney, whose Bentleyville home became cluttered up with advice involving snake oil and muskrat hides.

Physicians have beaten the early symptoms of his affliction—rash, chills, exhaustion—and hope for his recovery.

Island of Martha's Vineyard

The island of Martha's Vineyard is located within a half a dozen miles from the mainland at the mouth of Buzzards bay. It is roughly 23 miles long from east to west. In shape the island is a rough pyramid, with the apex pointing north. A deep, V-shaped indentation on the east side of the apex is Vineyard Haven harbor, with the town of Vineyard Haven lying at the point of the V. The tips of the V, two miles out from the town, are called West Chop (which is part of Vineyard Haven), and East Chop, and each is capped with a lighthouse.

When Animal Has Heaves

Clover hay or bulky foods which contain but little nutrient should be entirely omitted when the animal is affected with heaves. It has been said that the disease is unknown in localities where clover hay is never used. A small quantity of the best hay, once a day, is sufficient. This should be cut and dampened. The animal should always be watered before feeding, never directly after a meal. Never work a heavy horse immediately after a meal.—Rural New-Yorker.

The Friona Star

Published By
SOUTHWESTERN PUBLISHING COMPANY

JOHN W. WHITE, EDITOR

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
One year, Zone 1 \$1.50
Six Months, Zone 1 \$.80
One Year, Outside Zone 1 \$2.00
Six Months, Outside Zone 1 \$1.25

Entered as second-class mail matter, July 31, 1925, at the post office at Friona, Texas under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of the Friona Star will be gladly corrected upon its being brought to the attention of the publishers.

Local reading notices, 2 cents per word per insertion.
Display rates quoted on application to the publisher.

LANDON'S RECORD

(Panhandle Herald.)

It becomes astonishing to learn from routine reports the extent to which Kansas under the administration of Gov. Alf M. Landon has refused to cooperate with the other States and the Federal Government in fighting the depression.

In his speech accepting the Republican presidential nomination, Candidate Landon said: "The record shows that in 1933 the primary need was jobs for the unemployed. The record shows that in 1936 the primary need still is jobs for the unemployed. The time has come to stop this fumbling with recovery."

Of course Candidate Landon ignored the summer report of the Alexander Hamilton Institute that showed almost exactly six million of those who were unemployed in 1933 had secured jobs in 1936. But let us look at the record of Gov. Landon on getting jobs for the unemployed.

Throughout 1932 Franklin D. Roosevelt stressed the need for free employment exchanges, not only to restore employment as quickly as possible but to rid the country of conscienceless fee-grabbers who for years had preyed on helpless job-seekers.

In June, 1933, President Roosevelt signed the Wagner-Peyser Act providing for Federal-State free employment exchanges, locally managed but financed jointly by Federal and State Governments. Immediately States began to cooperate, despite all manner of inconvenience. Republican legislatures, recognizing the need to both workers and employers of these free employment exchanges, so that there are now 297 such Federal-State exchanges in 43 of the States.

But did Gov. Landon cooperate? He did not. The record shows that although Gov. Landon has functioned with Republican legislatures during both of his terms, he pursued in this vital matter the same do-nothing policy that has characterized his attitude toward other progressive measures.

Kansas therefore has reaped none of the benefits from these Federal-State exchanges which together with the Federally-operated exchanges secured 3,543,124 private jobs for persons up to June 30 this year. Job-seekers in Kansas as far as Gov. Landon is concerned will continue to be at the mercy of private placement bureaus whose general history has been that of practicing extortion.

WILL BET ON ROOSEVELT IF LANDON STAYS ON STUMP

(Panhandle Herald.)

Haywood Brown, noted newspaper columnist, has a friend who is willing to bet \$75,000 on President Roosevelt's re-election at odds of 3 to 1, provided a certain interesting condition is met.

In spite of polls and predictions, he wrote in his column the other day, "Franklin Roosevelt remains a decided favorite. My pet Wall Street broker tells me that if there was an open ring and free wagering, the President would be established as a 5 to 9 favorite. My friend further says that he doubts that anything as short as 6 to 5 ever was acceptable to decidedly emotional Republicans. Shortly after the Cleveland convention there was some 7 to 5 betting with Roosevelt as the choice.

"Since Landon's acceptance speech the price against the Kansas Governor has lengthened. I am acquainted with one large operator who has in mind a very tricky wager. He proposes to be willing to bet \$75,000 on Roosevelt at odds of 3 to 1 provided Landon makes six more broadcasts over a national hook-up.

"Governor Landon has talked himself from 7 to 5 to 9 to 5. If he can talk the odds up into 2 to 1 against his chances the Republican nominee will be a political long shot. In those realms there never has been an upset Hughes is the only favored who ever has been knocked down, and 7 to 5 was the best laid against Wilson."

FOR SALE: One good radio, one good washing machine and house hold goods. See H. L. Thurston. 2tp

FOR SALE: Four Peoria Deep Furrow Drills. Used two seasons. In first class condition. At a bargain. At my place 8 miles northeast of Friona. F. N. Welch

Mrs. Gladys Skagg, of Texico, New Mexico, visited friends here Sunday.

Bett Terry and Halbert Wells spent Sunday in Texico.

L. B. Redwine, of Hereford, visited friends here Sunday.

International Sunday School Lesson

By DR. J. E. NUNN

For September 13, 1936
General Topic: Christian Freedom
And Fellowship
Scripture Lesson: Acts 15:22-29;
Galatians 2:1, 2:9, 10.

ACTS: 22.

Then pleased it the apostles and elders, with the whole church, to send chosen men of their company to Antioch with Paul and Barnabas, namely, Judas surnamed Barnabas, and Silas, chief among the brethren.

23. And they wrote letters by them after this manner: The apostles and elders and brethren send greeting unto the brethren which are of the Gentiles in Antioch and Syria and Cilicia:

24. For as much as we have heard that certain which went from us have troubled your souls, saying, Ye must be circumcised, and keep the law: to whom we gave no such commandment:

25. It seemed good unto us, being assembled with one accord, to send chosen men unto you with our beloved Barnabas and Paul.

26. Men that have hazarded their lives for the name of our Lord Jesus Christ.

27. We have sent therefore Judas and Silas, who shall also tell you the same thing by mouth.

28. For it seemed good to the Holy Ghost and to us, to lay upon you no greater burden than these necessary things.

29. That ye abstain from meats offered to idols, and from blood, and from things strangled, and fornication: from which if ye keep yourselves, ye shall do well. aFre ye well.

Galatians: 1. Then fourteen years after I went up again to Jerusalem with Barnabas, and took Titus with me also.

2. And I went up by revelation, and communicated unto them that gospel which I preach among the Gentiles, but privately to them which were of reputation, lest by any means I should run, or had run in vain.

9. And when James, Cephus, and John who seemed to be pillars perceived the great grace that was given me, they gave to me and Barnabas the right hand of fellowship; that we should go unto the heathen, and they unto the circumcision.

10. Only they would that we should remember the poor, the same which I also was forward to do.
Golden Text: For, Brethren, ye have been called unto liberty: only use not liberty for any occasion to the flesh, but by love serve one another. (Gal. 5:13)

INTRODUCTION

"One of the most momentous controversies in the history of the church is considered in this lesson. The question of the Trinity, which was settled at the Council of Nicea, in 325, and the question of justification by Faith, fought out in the Protestant Reformation of the 16th century, were the only ones that will compare in importance with this matter of the relation of the ritual of Moses to the Christian scheme. And the maintenance of the principle here has had lasting results." In Galatians 2, Paul tells in his own words about this Council at Jerusalem, convened in an effort to smooth out, or settle, the difficulty: which was beginning to be a radical danger to the young church.

HOW THE TROUBLE BEGAN IN ANTIOCH - Acts 15:2

The Judaizers were the party in the Christian church, especially numerous at Jerusalem, who insisted that Gentiles - non-Jews, could not be saved by the blood of Christ without first becoming Jews. The first Christians were first Jews, then Christians: the Judaizers thought that this order should be maintained. They were conscientious, and many of them not intolerant about it. Others of them, however, probably Pharisees before conversion, continued more Pharisee than Christian. After much discussion and dissension at Antioch, a deputation, including Paul and Barnabas, was sent up to Jerusalem to consult the apostles and elders about the question.

THE COUNCIL AT JERUSALEM - Ver. 4-12

It was a significant memorable gathering this coming together of the two leading and representative churches, of the Jesus faith; Antioch standing for the new Jerusalem for the old; and there must be harmony between them or the new religion will be endangered. Thousands of church conferences have harked to it. There were evidently two sessions in which the entire Jerusalem church participated, with an intervening "committee meeting" attended only by the delegates from Antioch and the elders of Jerusalem. Paul and Barnabas are wise in that they begin with their version of the dispute at Antioch, but with the story of all the wonderful things "that God had done with (through) them." They are, however, in a hot bed of Pharisee-Jewish christianity, and their opponents forthwith renew the attack.

THE SECOND SESSION OF THE COUNCIL - Ver. 13-21

Peter was always decidedly in the right or in the wrong. A little later he was untrue to his convictions and revelations (Galatians 2:11), but there he bravely takes sides with Paul and Barnabas. He remembers how he himself had once been called upon to defend similar views before the Jerusalem brethren (Chapter 11: 1-18). Indeed, God had ordained him likewise to be an apostle to the Gentiles. Peter utters some great truths in his short speech (Ver. 7-11): That the sinful human heart is made clean by faith, not ritualistic act; that salvation for Jew and Gentile alike is "through the grace of the Lord Jesus Christ." James' word would be decisive in the controversy,

more so than Peter's, because of his relationship to Jesus and because he was evidently the leader of the Jerusalem disciples. As a Jewish christian he interprets the facts of the gospel by Old Testament prophecy.

THE DECRETAL - Ver. 28-29

"The letter referred to here, known as "the Decretal," must have been an important document for the early church. It was really a formulated decree of the council. Doubtless many copies of it were in existence, and Luke reproduced it verbatim, even its greeting and good-bye. Notice that it repudiates all responsibility for the visit of the Judaizers to Antioch (Ver. 24). It pays an appreciative tribute to the heroic missionary labors of Paul and Barnabas (Ver. 26).

Observe that the decision is not of the council alone, but of the Holy Spirit "and us." Two worthy representatives of the Jerusalem church, Judas and Silas, are dispatched with the letter as its guarantors, and to offer any explanations that might be demanded.

THE HAPPY OUTCOME

The reading of the letter and the report of the delegation gave great satisfaction to the church at Antioch (Ver. 31). By the unanimous verdict of the two principal churches of "the Way" the gospel had been delivered from the bondage of Jewish ceremonialism unto the "liberty of the glory of the children of God." (Romans 8:21). In Galatians 2:9, 10, Paul tells us that incidental to the official findings of the council he and Barnabas entered into an agreement with the Jerusalem "pillars" that Jewish Christianity should make itself particularly responsible for the conversion of the Jews, leaving to him and his companion a free hand with the Gentiles. Paul also gladly promised ever to be mindful of the poverty and need of the Jerusalem brethren. We have many evidences of his faithfulness to this promise. "This historic verdict decided that Christianity was to be a world religion, not a sect, a gospel of personal faith in God through Christ, and not a bondage to legalism."

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Campbell, of Las Cruces, New Mexico, arrived here last Friday for a few days visit in the home of Mrs. Campbell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Meade. On their return home they will be accompanied by their son, Clifford, who has spent the month here in the home of his grandparents.

Miss Mildred Hughes departed the first of the week for Amarillo, where she will enter college.

Miss Reba Hill who is attending college at Canyon spent the week end here with home folks.

Charles Fred Brownlee, of Hobbs, New Mexico, spent the past week here with his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Brownlee, and visiting with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Brownlee, who have been vacationing here from Detroit, Michigan. He returned to Hobbs Friday night and was accompanied by Reed Brownlee, Alva Pope and J. B. Crow, all of them returned to Friona Saturday.

J. E. Davis left Tuesday for a few days visit with relatives and friends at his former home in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pope and son, Alva, and J. B. Crow were looking after business interests in Clovis Monday.

Charley McDonald, of Bovina, was in Friona Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Conaway, of Hereford, and Mrs. O. F. Lange, of this place, left the latter part of last week for Chicago where they will visit relatives.

Mrs. Mary Brownlee entertained at her home Friday with a lovely chicken dinner. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Reed Brownlee, of Detroit, Michigan, Charles Fred Brownlee, of Hobbs, New Mexico and Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Weir.

Mrs. H. T. Magness and son, Tim, spent several days the first of the week with relatives at aFwell.

Messrs. Clifford and Gilbert Boatman, J. B. Crow and Alva Pope spent Sunday evening in Clovis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Osborn and children, of Muleshoe, spent Monday with relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Ovie Allen, who spent the past week with relatives at Lockney, returned to her home here Sunday.

Tom Galloway was a business visitor at Glen Rio Saturday.

Mrs. Virgil Howard, of Monroe, arrived here the first of this week, and is visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Drake.

SOME IDEAS ON SUMMER MEALS

Housewife Can Avoid Long Hours Over Stove.

By EDITH M. BARBER

SUMMER time should be play time for the housekeeper as well as for the rest of the family who usually have vacations, short or long from business or school. Unless she is away from home her responsibilities go on just the same but she should take the summer easily and plan to spend as little time as possible in the kitchen. Meals should be planned with the idea of making as many cooked dishes as possible serve more than once. Picnic and porch meals where most of the food is prepared ahead or where the cooking over the open fire can be passed over to another member of the family are often a great help.

It is a good idea to have always on hand one or more kinds of cold meat which is served hot the day it is cooked and can be served cold the second day and made into cream-salad or combination dishes another time. Before the ham, for instance, is gone a tongue or a piece of corn beef should be cooked. This will give us a luncheon or a supper of cold cuts on the day when we serve both ham and another meat. A different sauce will make a pleasant variation for the same roast. A tomato or piquant sauce for tongue while it is hot and a tartare sauce when it is cold.

I can never decide whether I like smoked tongue or just a plain boiled tongue best, you can have each at different times. By the way, small calves' tongues are delicious when you can get them.

Corned beef is so good for a summer boiled dinner with a few vegetables which I prefer to cook separately. The new cabbage with vinegar, baby carrots with butter, glazed onions and baked potatoes with paprika make the usual corn beef dinner seem pale by comparison.

Cold corned beef with horseradish sauce, just whipped cream seasoned with horseradish or the chili sauce is too well known to need to be advertised as the favorite American dish. And as for corned beef hash with or without a poached egg—restaurants have gained fame for this dish alone.

Meat naturally leads us to potatoes. Always bake or boil enough for two meals at one time. Served hot for one meal they can be made into an gratin, hashed brown, or perhaps best of all plain stewed potatoes.

A cake which keeps well is a help. Enough pastry for several pies can be made at one time. Perhaps we will have a strawberry pie for dinner one day and later in the week tarts or a "sho fly" pie made of the left-over crust for lunch.

The pantry shelf should be kept well supplied with ready-to-use foods in summer—soups, canned fish, olives, pickles, savory pastes for quick meals. A pot of home made baked beans will serve several meals.

Gelatin salads which can be made one day and served the next often make the day's meals easier.

If meals are carefully planned all ways with consideration for the cook, whether it is the housekeeper herself or someone else, the summer meals will be just as good and just as appetizing as if twice the time were spent on their preparation. A few moments' thought may save an hour of work, quite worth while especially in warm weather.

Corned Beef Hash.
2 cups chopped cooked corned beef
3 cups potatoes
2 onions, sliced
2 tablespoons fat
Salt
Pepper
½ cup milk
2 tablespoons fat

Mix the ingredients and place in a baking dish and bake in a hot oven (450 degrees F.) twenty minutes or cook in a frying pan until the milk is absorbed, stirring constantly. Let brown on the bottom and fold like an omelet. If cooked in the latter way more fat may be added to the hash as necessary.

Boiled Ham.
Soak ham several hours or over night in cold water. Cover with fresh cold water, heat to boiling point and cook slowly until tender, four or five hours. Remove the kettle from the range and set aside that the ham may partially cool; then take from the water, remove the outside skin, sprinkle with brown sugar and fine cracker crumbs, and stick with cloves one-half inch apart. Bake one hour in a moderate oven (325 degrees F.).

Spice Cake.
1 cup brown sugar
¾ cup water
¾ cup shortening
1 cup raisins
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¾ teaspoon salt
2 cups flour
5 teaspoons baking powder

Boil the sugar and water, fat and raisins, spices and salt together two minutes. When cool add the flour and baking powder which have been sifted together. Mix well, and bake in a shallow pan in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 45 minutes.
© Ball Brothers—WNC Services.

Ironing Hint
Do not sprinkle all your linen napkins when preparing for ironing. Dip every third napkin into clear, warm water, place one between the dry napkins, fold and roll together. Napkins dampened in this way are easily ironed.

Mrs. T. W. Galloway and daughter, Miss Winifred, who spent the last week in the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Galloway, of Clovis, returned to Friona Thursday where they will visit relatives and friends before returning to their home at San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Weir, of Hereford, spent Monday here with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harrel and son, Billy, of Clovis, visited friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Day and children, who have been visiting relatives near Dallas and attending the Centennial, returned home Thursday.

Joe Matchens of Portales, New Mexico, was in Friona Tuesday.

Mmes. Ratcliff, Redwine, Kellog and Robinson, of Hereford, called on Friona friends last Friday.

Miss Martha Slagle left for Lubbock Sunday where she will enter a business college.

Messrs. Charley Hays, of Clovis, and Jimmie Hays, of Black, visited friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Wilson spent Sunday in Hereford.

J. B. Crow, of Amarillo, spent the past week end here with friends.

Amelia Tackles New Piloting Job



Amelia Earhart, famed aviatrix, tries her hand on a new kind of piloting—with a "Scooter Ride" auto on the Midway of the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas. The badge she wears is that of a constable from "Judge Roy Bean's Court."

INSURANCE ALL KINDS

Having recently purchased the Insurance Business of The
J. W. WHITE INS. AGENCY
I am now in a position to serve both my old customers and all those of the aforesaid agency, with any and All Kinds of Insurance, and shall be Pleased to have you talk over your INSURANCE problems with me.

YOURS FOR BEST INSURANCE

Dan F. Ethridge

FIRE WIND STORM HAIL AUTOMOBILE
PLATE GLASS BONDS LIFE

OPENING

NEW FALL DANCING CLASSES

TAP, BALLET, BALLROOM

Saturdays at Pioneer Club

LUETA BORDEN

School Days make dirty clothes for the Kiddies But—

THE HELPY - SELFY LAUNDRY

Makes easy Washing for the Mothers.
A Trial Convinces

E. E. HOULETTE

Proprietor

TRI-STATE FAIR

Amarillo, September 21-26

FREE GATE

Texas' Biggest Regional Fair

UNITED SHOWS

On The Midway!
Largest carnival in history... new shows... new rides... new thrills!

HEREFORD SHOW

Exhibit of America's finest beef cattle — \$5,000.00 in cash premiums.

GIGANTIC EXHIBITS

Livestock, poultry, agricultural merchandise, machinery, domestic art and school displays.



HORSE RACES

SEPT. 18-26
(Excepting Sunday)
8 BIG DAYS

8 races daily—\$10,000.00 in purses—400 fine horses. Post time, 2 P. M. Legalized wagering. Admission to grandstand, 50c.

BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER

GENE HOWE, Pres.

O. L. TAYLOR, Secy.-Mgr.

BURLESON IS CONFIDENT OF F. D. R. VICTORY

Denies G. O. P. Charge of Extravagance by President

AUSTIN, Sept. 10.—Albert Sidney Burleson, former Postmaster General under President Woodrow Wilson, in issuing a public statement predicting that Franklin D. Roosevelt will be re-elected by an overwhelming majority, delivered a broadside attack against the Republican charge that Roosevelt's administration "had spent too much money."

Burleson pointed out that Roosevelt's administration was an unusual record of economy; that he had saved billions of dollars for the people of the United States; that he had saved agriculture; that Roosevelt's Economy Act alone had saved more than \$1,000,000,000; that 12 years of "Republican maladministration" caused the depression; that more than 6,000 banks failed in 12 years under the Republicans, causing a loss to depositors of \$3,000,000,000 and that only 34 banks closed during the last three years.

"It is unthinkable" Burleson said, "that any one will consider for a moment the plea speciously made that we return to normalcy and 'keep cool with Cal' in the midst of a saturnalia of speculation while the masses were being pilfered through stock speculation. The Republicans confidently believe that through falsehoods and misleading propaganda they can induce farmers, laboring men and small merchants to vote for a change. I think not, for I do not believe they are an aggregation of doddering idiots."

Mr. Burleson's statement was given out by Roy Miller, director of Texas National campaign.

Known Oil Reserves Of Nation Will Last Only Fifteen Years

The known oil reserves of this country will last only fifteen years at the present rate of consumption, according to a statement made by Mr. W. A. Selvig of the Bureau of Mines, Department of the Interior, before the Purchasing Agents' Association meeting at Hamilton, Ont., Can.

The present rate of consumption is 900 million barrels per year, and although new oil reserves are being discovered, Mr. Selvig pointed out, the frequency at which new fields are being found is declining.

The great increase in the consumption of oil is due to the displacement of coal by oil burners for industrial and domestic heating; also by the increased number of gasoline-powered automobiles, buses, and trucks which have replaced some of the coal-burning railway locomotives.

By way of contrast, Mr. Selvig points out that at the present rate of consumption the known coal reserves should last several thousand years, only about 1 per cent of the original reserves of the United States having been consumed. These, for the most part, consist of low-rank bituminous, he said.

In discussing the gradual decline in the discovery of new oil fields, Mr. Selvig spoke of the probable necessity of supplementing oil with liquid fuel from coal within the present generation.

Why Snow Melts



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

GREAT SALT LAKE HITS LOWEST LEVEL

Scientists Predict It May Disappear Entirely.

Salt Lake City, Utah.—At its lowest point in history, the Great Salt lake of Utah is evaporating rapidly and may some day be a flat bed of hard salt.

Scientists have discovered that precipitation of salt has started for the first time in recorded history, brought about by the recession of the large body of water by evaporation.

Attention to the unprecedented salinity was brought to notice by the death of many pelicans, which were unable to fly and starved to death when the salt encrusted on their wings.

Expedition Studies Lake.

Headed by Dr. T. O. Adams, engineering professor from the University of Utah, a scientific expedition cruised over the lake, which is 75 miles long and 35 miles wide.

Doctor Adams reported that the entire bed of the lake is covered with a thick layer of salt, which always remained in solution previously. Larvae and vegetation have mostly disappeared and bird life is not as plentiful as before.

In recent years the lake has receded because of abnormal drought and the use of fresh water supply for irrigation and municipal drinking purposes.

Disappearance Seen as Likely.

Scientists point out that should the recession of the lake continue ultimately it may disappear entirely, leaving a great salt plain similar to the Bonneville flats in western Utah, lately made famous by speed races such as the record-breaking run by Sir Malcolm Campbell of England in his six-ton Bluebird racer.

The Great Salt lake is the last vestige of the mighty fresh water lake which covered much of Utah and Idaho and drained into the Columbia river in past ages.

The Bonneville flats, covering about 550 square miles, are part of the old lake.

Visible proof of the dwindling lake is seen on the shores, where bleak white salt has been exposed to the sun. Bathing resorts have been stranded hundreds of yards from the water, whereas only a few years ago they were built on piling far into the lake.

Long a scenic wonder of Utah, the Great Salt lake derives its principal attraction to tourists from the fact that a person cannot sink while swimming in it.

Genuineness of Artist's Work Proven by X-Ray

New Orleans, La.—X-ray photographs have penetrated three centuries into a blackened canvas here and proved a painting to be the work of a Spanish master.

The artist is Francisco Zubarren, called "The Caravaggio of Spain" and "Painter of Kings and King of Painters." His canvas is a picture of a saint. It is owned by Willard R. Case of New Orleans.

Authenticity of the canvas was shown by Albert Marshall, an artist who has specialized in the use of X-rays, infra-red, and ultra-violet rays with photography to test paintings.

The Zubarren hung in a convent at Natchitoches, La., for more than 100 years. Case believes it was originally furnished the church by a Spanish king, as was the custom for many early churches in the new world.

Under Marshall's X-ray, the signature of the artist was shown with the word "Anno—" beneath. Tests revealed the original vividness of the red, blue, white, and yellow mineral pigments. In addition to the signature, Marshall said a comparison of brush work, technique, and pigment proved the canvas a Zubarren.

"The number of paintings bought and sold as Rembrandts, for instance, has been six or ten times as many as the artist could have painted," he said. "Yet for each there was the word of some expert to say it was genuine. Now, when experts disagree, chemical tests and photographs settle the dispute."

Officer Keeps Minute Check on 1,300 Felons

Lewisburg, Pa.—Something like the "old woman who lived in a shoe," Capt. E. J. Lloyd has so many charges he always has plenty to do.

His responsibility is that of knowing at all hours of the day where on the 1,500-acre reservation of the Federal Northeastern penitentiary each of the 1,300 convicts may be found.

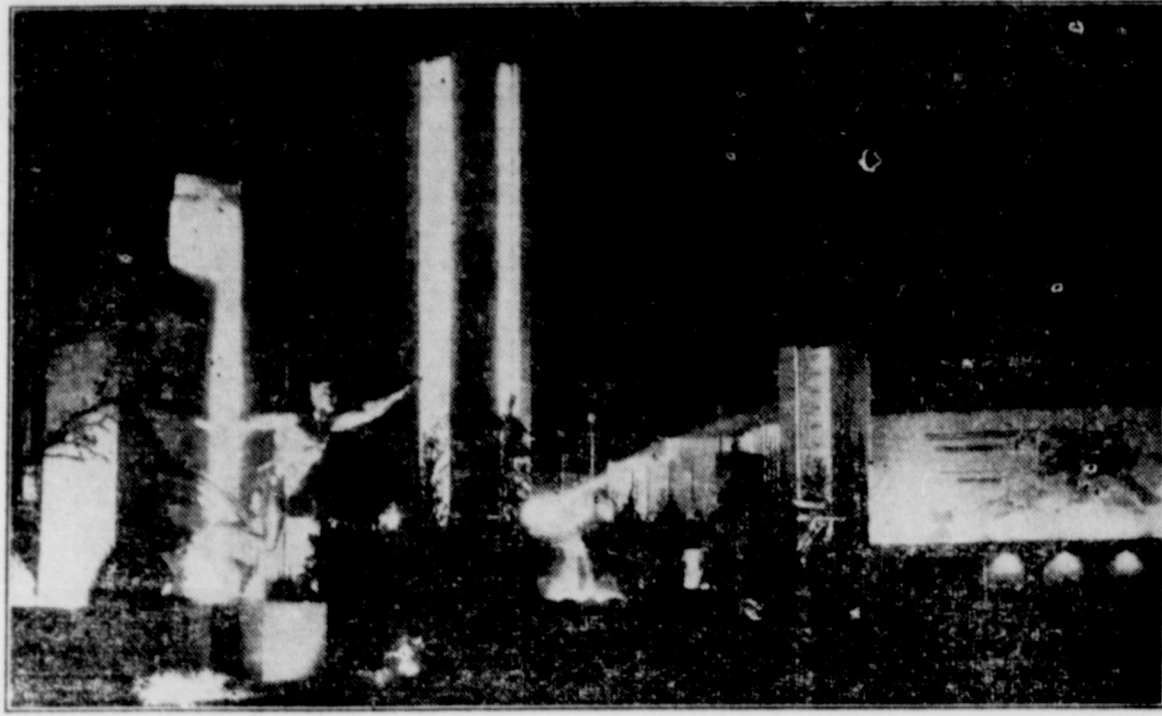
Lloyd issues passes allowing inmates to go to various parts of the huge prison area for work or recreation. He checks his pass record four times a day by roll calls at many points on the grounds.

The captain's desk resembles the working place of a train dispatcher. His work must be just as accurate. If he finds an error in his records, all activities at the penitentiary halt until the missing man is accounted for.

Explorer Makes Journey Through Africa on Cycle

Berlin.—George Lechner, a German explorer, has just returned after completing a motorcycle ride through Africa lasting two years. Of this time 15 months were spent in Ethiopia. Lechner claims to be the first to have crossed the Lybian desert alone on a motorcycle. He returned with a collection of 1,500 insects, among them six specimens of the rare "armored spider."

Lights Flame in Radiant Beauty at Texas Exposition



The lower wing of the Hall of Varied Industries, with its murals, statuary and lighting pylons of the Court of Honor, make an entrancing night picture at the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas.

"Cactus Jack" Welcomed Home



Twenty thousand cheering Texans greeted "Cactus Jack" Garner, vice president of the United States, when the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas celebrated his home-coming recently. The Vice President is shown with Governor James V. Alford of Texas as they entered the Exposition Cotton Bowl.

Markham Scores Modern Art



"It won't last," said Edwin C. Markham, 84-year-old poet, when he eyed Grant Wood's "American Gothic" at the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas. He declared it belonged to a rapidly vanishing era and the author of "The Man With The Hoe" much preferred Millet's famous painting of the same name.

Lion and Lamb Share Fair Cage



The lion and the lamb sleep together in peace in the Hollywood show of the Texas Centennial Exposition. The lion, it happens, is only three months old and that is the reason the lamb and little Doris Lou Bell are so carefree in its cage, just inside the Midway gate.

NEW SECURITY FUND TO HELP HEALTH WORK

County Units May Be Expanded Under Program

One of the outstanding benefits of the allocation of social security funds to the State department of health, is the possibility of broadening the program of county health units. Although there had previously been established and maintained only seven county health units within the State, the results of their work have proved the value of the organizations and disclosed the need for health units in other Texas counties.

The first county health unit in the nation was established in 1911 in Yakima County, Wash., following an epidemic of typhoid fever that attracted the attention of the United States public health service. Recommendations were made for the establishment of a health organization, with a full time physician in charge, and with a public health nurse, and a sanitary inspector.

The Rockefeller sanitary commission, in its campaign for hookworm control at the same time, became interested and found that permanent county organizations were needed to carry on the work. The commission made temporary grants to certain counties for development of county health units, and later the public health service received appropriations for extending the benefits of this plan of service to counties.

Under the plan of the International Health Board of the Rockefeller Foundation funds were allotted to Texas in 1917, combined with State funds, and a program administered through the State department of health. Five field units were formed at that time and they have done excellent work in promoting community health.

Under the provisions of the social security act it is possible to form new health units in Texas through the State department of health with counties furnishing a portion of funds necessary, and State and Federal governments completing the sum.

Walter Forgeron, of Clovis, New Mexico, was a business visitor here last Wednesday.

C. B. Price, of Portales, New Mexico, called on friends here Saturday.

Drs. Miller, Cogswell and Moore

Physicians and Surgeons Dimmitt, Texas

MAYS MILLER, M. D.

Obstetrics, diseases of women, children and infant feeding.

R. E. COGSWELL, M. D.

General Surgery, Special Attention given to the injection treatment of Piles (Hemorrhoids) and Varicose veins and tonsillectomy.

ELMER MOORE, D. D. S.

All modern equipment for any dental procedure including latest method of treatment of pyorrhea.

Why, Mr. La Salle!



History does not reveal that Rene Robert Cavalier Le Sieur de La Salle carried any such fair passenger when he came to Texas centuries ago. In fact he didn't. This is merely Neila Goshelle, radio star climbing the rigging of La Salle's ship on the stage of "The Cavalcade of Texas," historical drama at the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas.

Talking Fish at Expo

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

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

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

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



LOW
One Way Rail
FARES

Every Day
2c PER MILE
Good in Coaches and Chair Cars
3c PER MILE
Good in all Classes of Equipment

Also low round-trip fares with liberal privileges. NO SURCHARGE IN PULLMANS. These low fares apply anywhere on the Santa Fe and throughout the United States.

Call or write—
W. B. Stark, Agent, Friona, Texas
M. C. Burton, General Passenger Agent, Amarillo, Texas

1901 1936

E. B. Black Co.

We have Served You For 36 Years

Hereford, Texas