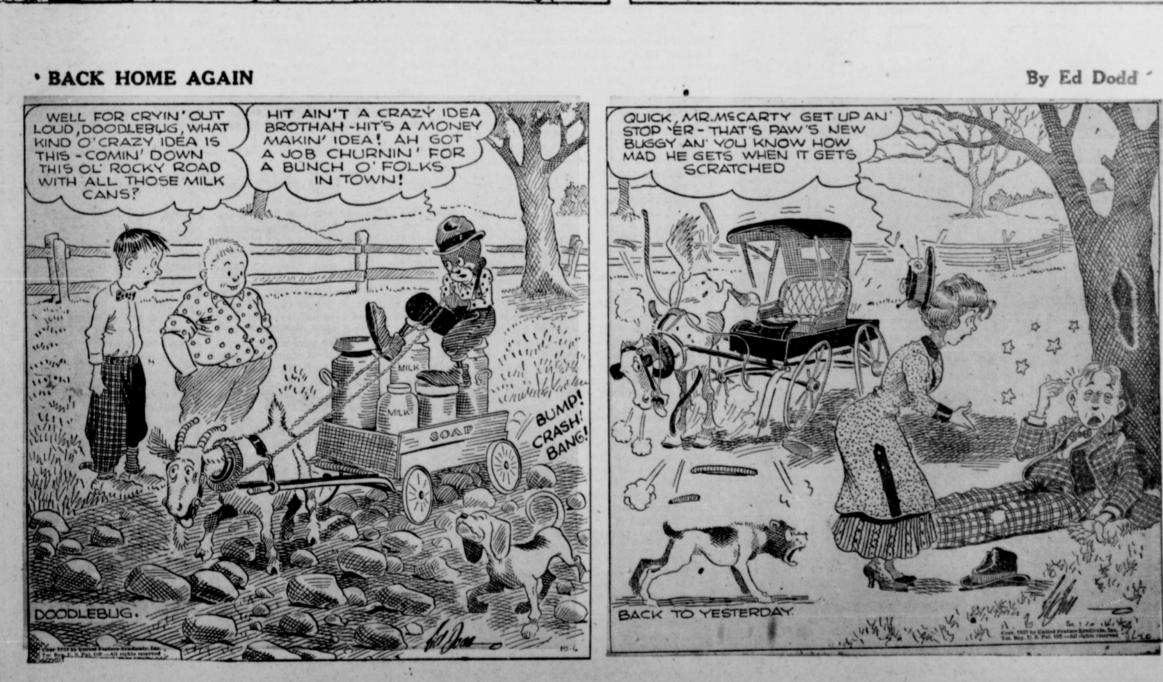


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Seeking a Home in the New Land of Promise

By MARJORIE ROGERS Marlin, Texas

(Copyright, 1938, by the Southwest Magazine Co.) EXAS was a land of promise to hundreds of families from the old South during the dark period im-

mediately following the close of the war between the States. From Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee and other battle-torn States came

family after family, seeking to start life over amid new surroundings.

Events of the long and dangerous journey overland from Mississippi to Texas still are vivid in the memory of Mrs. Sarah Ann Ross Pringle, 92-year-old resident of Falls county, Texas, who made part of the trip afoot. Mrs. Pringle, whose husband served as postmaster of Marlin, Texduring the last Cleveland administration, is a descendant

of Betsy Ross, maker of the first American flag. She is now living in Marlin with her daughter, Mrs. Nat Llewellyn.

Like other survivors of war's bitter hardships, Mrs. Pringle has little sympathy for moderns who, in the midst of present-day luxuries, complain of their She can remember when housewives had to sift smoke-house sweepings for a supply of salt, when synthetic coffee was made of parched okra and when all garments were homespun

"We set out for Texas in 1865, when I was 20," she recalls. "The wagons traveled so slowly I grew restless and walked miles beside them, chatting with others about the horrors of a the new country to which we were go- married. ing.'

Thrilled Over Waterholes

To we home-seekers, the most exciting thing was the discovery of a waterhcle. Supplies of water were scarce, because of drouth, and any source was welcomed.

"Those were the days when sanitary conditions were not even considered," Mrs. Pringle said. "During the journey overland, we were thankful for water in almost any condition." The sight of beauti-

ful, unfamiliar flowers and abundant wild game served to brighten the wearisome trip for the travelers. "After many weeks of travel, during which we made camp at scores of unfrequented

places, we arrived at Madisonville, Texas," Mrs. Pringle said. "There I stopped, and for several years made my home with my uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Ross.

"Meanwhile, my two brothers, Albert and Brantly Ross, had walked out to Texas from Mississippi and settled at Kosse. In 1870, they sent for me, and I moved to Kosse to keep house for them

Texas had called to another Mississippian following the war between the States. I. J. Pringle, who was reared in the same neighborhood as Sarah Ann Ross in Mississippi, came to Texas after the close of the conflict. He stopped first in Houston county, but soon moved on to Alto Springs in Falls county. A few years later, he met his childhood friend,

Community Spirit Strong

"Everyone in the community took part in all the gatherings of that time, Mrs. Pringle recalls. "Camp meetings, singing schools and quilting gave the people of the community an opportunity to get acquainted. Often the gatherings were held in private homes. The ladies met for quilting; and a big dinner, of which each provided a part, was served.

"Women prided themselves on their ability to do fine sewing. Dainty stitches were the order of the day. And as the ladies sewed, they exchanged the news of the community.

"Those were the days, too, when women traveled many miles to help a friend. Often a woman would be away from her home a week at a time, helping nurse a sick person in some friend's home. Helping each other amounted to a practical religion."

In 1881, Mr. and Mrs. Pringle moved to Marlin, where Mr. Pringle accepted an appointment as postmaster. They were active in the life of the community. Mr. Pringle often preached at the Christian Church.

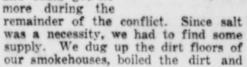
Although she has been a resident of fexas for more than seventy years, Mrs. Pringle remembers clearly her life in Mississippi during the war between

the States, espe-cially the hardships the people of the old South had to endure.

"We had to do without many of the necessities of life in the closing years of the war, Mrs. Pringle said. 'At first, we could buy needles and pins, but as times grew harder, these seemingly trivial necessities were hard to find.

Ash-Hoppers In-

"We ran out of and could get no



government of Chiang Kai-shek and the Chinese Nationalist party.

As the new regime began to take over governmental functions in Northern China, including the collection of customs, Japanese troops continued to press the Chinese retreating in the Nanking area. The Chinese, who are estimated to have suffered 300,000 casualties among their armed forces alone in the months of fighting, showed no readiness for an armistice or for peace.

war that we had left behind, and of Sarah Ann Ross, and in 1873 they were ran it through an ash-hopper. In this way we got dirty looking gray salt; while not the best it served the purpose, and almost everyone used this method to get salt."

Hand-made ash-hoppers were indis-pensable in early days, Mrs. Pringle recalled. Here is how they built them: Four sticks were cut from a sapling, each with a fork at the top. These sticks were driven into the ground about four feet apart, in the form of a square, and about three and a half feet high. Sticks, about the size of a person's ankle, were laid in the forks, thus forming a square frame. Half of a hollow log placed on the ground across the middle of this frame, with a large rock under one end, served as a trough. Clapboards were set in the square frame, one end being in the trough and the other supported by the frame, thus making a sort of triangular box, with the trough on one side and the clapboards on the other two sides. The top of this box, or hopper, either was left open or covered with loose boards which could be removed. The hoppers were used to get alkali out of ashes for soap-making.

Wore Home-Made Clothes to War

"My half-brother went to war with the first volunteers when Mississippi seceded," Mrs. Pringle said. "We all went to the trains to see them off and



"Wagons traveled so slowly I grew restless and walked miles beside them."

took all of the single men, the next the married men, and in the last year even young boys and old men were called. The boys carried squirrel rifles and wore home-made clothes. My father went to war the last year. My uncle was wounded while on picket duty and they had to leave him. He was captured by the Yankees and we never heard of him again. A cousin of mine was captured, and spent eighteen months in a Northern prison."

When Mrs. Pringle's cousin finally was released from prison, where he had been poorly fed, he was so weak that he had to be helped on the train which was to convey him home. Some ladies at Baltimore, Md., gave him food at the

sippi, where Mrs. Pringle was born September 25, 1845, the slaves remain-ed loyal, she said. But in addition to shortage of food and other necessities of life, there was always the danger of a raid by enemy soldiers.

A Yankee Raid

"We all had one occasion to be afraid," Mrs. Pringle remembers. "A raid occurred only two miles from our home. One neighbor, Mrs. Mary Newton, had gone to see her husband at Columbus. While she was away, the Yankee soldiers burned her gin, took her cows, hogs, chickens, two of the slaves and all of the provisions they could find

"There was nothing that the loyal slaves could do about it. They could only stand by and watch the raiders take what they wanted and destroy what they did not want. The soldiers ripped Mrs. Newton's featherbeds open in their search for hidden money. When poor Mrs. Newton returned, she found everything in ruin. The soldiers plundered the whole community, but somehow our house escaped harm.

Substitutes for the staple foods were common in those days. Sometimes an armistice would be proclaimed for sixty days, and the soldiers on both sides would get friendly and exchange tobacco for coffee or other food.

"Times got mighty hard during the

third year of the war," Mrs. Prin-gle asserted. "The Confederate government furnished provisions for war widows and other women who had no one to help make a crop. The Yankee soldiers ruined our flour mills when they burned our gins. and we had nothing to grind corn with. Finally times became so hard that we could not buy flour, sugar or salt. We had no coffee. but we learned how to parch okra, potato peel-

give them our pictures. The first call ings and corn, and in this way made

a fair coffee substitute which was nourishing.

Lots of Material Needed

"The women of that day spun and wove, making clothing for the whole family. And it took lots of material for a woman's wardrobe, as they wore full skirts and about four underskirts."

Mr. Pringle was at school in Marion. Mississippi, when war between the States was declared. His professor organized a company of volunteers on the campus, sixty members of the class signing up. Mr. Pringle was with the 13th Mississippi Regiment, Company E, Barksdale Brigade. During the war he was wounded five times. At the Battle of Nashville e was and captured, serving eighteen months in a Northern prison Mrs. Pringle has five children living. One son, Parker Pringle, lives in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Her daughters are Mrs. T. H. Mathieson, of Colorado Springs, Colorado; Mrs. Louis Wardlay, of Fort Worth; Miss Fanny Pringle, teacher in the Dallas public school system, and Mrs. Llewellyn, of Marlin.

By NATHANIAL PEFFER HE conflict between Japan and

Japan's Conquest of China

• It took high courage and

sublime faith to leave civ-

ilization behind and move

into a raw country like Tex-

as was in the 60's and 70's.

This migration, a drama of

the old West, was usually

carried out amid hardships

due to crude ox-team and

wagon transportation, roads

that were mostly blazed

trails and streams that had

to be ferried or forded.

China, now five months old, has from the first threatened to inolve other countries, notably the

United States and Great Britain. Both have large commercial stakes and many ationals in the war-stricken republic. Incidents affecting foreign lives and property have been frequent in recent months, leading to diplomatic protests and reiterated Japanese promises that such troubles would not recur.

However, a new and more serious incident arose with the Japanese bombing and shelling of American and Britsh war and merchant vessels in the Yangtze. The American gunboat Panay and three Standard Oil tank ships were recently sunk in the river. Prompt and vigorous protest by the United States followed.

An 1858 treaty between the United States and China granted the United

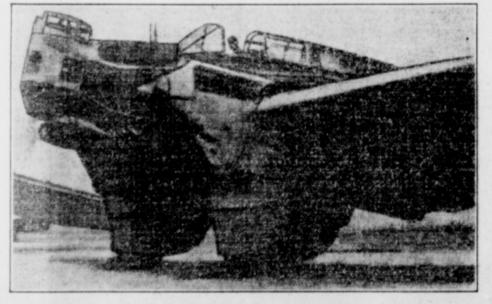
the International Settlement at Shanghai. In Shanghai there is also a naval purchasing office to which a few bluejackets are detailed.

The only American army troops in China are in the Fifteenth Infantry at Tientsin, as part of the international patrol to keep the railway open from the coast to Peiping. The patrol right was obtained under the Boxer Protocol of 1901 but was not exercised until the revolution of 1911-12. Since then the force has been kept there constantly. The Fifteenth Infantry numbers 735 officers and men.

There are 3,500 naval personnel and 3,200 marines in China. Nearly all the naval personnel are on ships while most of the marines are on shore-2,586 of them at Shanghai and 528 in the em-Those at bassy guard at Peiping. Shanghai are in the international Settlement in the Fourth and Sixth Regiments; the Fourth Regiment is permanently stationed there but the Sixth

dispensable salt in the third year of the war,

Regiment, 1,200 strong, went there only ationals and their trade in China. To make a few months ago as temporary rein-



A Japanese War Bomber Airplane

this protection real American gunboats, forcements in the Sino-Japanese crisis. especially constructed for river navigation, have patrolled Chinese rivers. These vessels, all named for Pacific islands owned by the United States, included the Panay, a vessel of 450 tons built in Shanghai ten years ago.

Series of Treaties

A series of treaties concluded by China with foreign governments, which opened China to the world, provided a system of treaty ports and permitted foreign vessels to patrol the coast and rivers to protect their nationals against pirates and other irregulars.

Under those treaties the United States is maintaining in Chinese waters two-score naval craft and on them or at shore stations and in Peiping, are soldiers, sailors and marines numbering 7,000 officers and men.

On land a marine guard is stationed at Peiping to protect the Embassy in pursuance of lessons of the Boxer Uprising. Also marines are maintained in

Japan Pushes On

Japanese armed forces made a triumphal entry December 17th in Nanking, former capital of China, a city which the Chinese government in the past ten years had expended great sums and much labor to modernize and beautify. Formal occupation followed days bombardment and hand-to-h and fighting, days in which fires burned through many sections of the city. The Japanese were reported to have looted much of the city and to have killed civilians in large numbers.

While occupying Nanking, the Japanese were also busy setting up a new Chinese government with a new capital -historic Peiping, once the capital of Kublai Khan. Lately the city was renamed "Peking"-northern capital. The regime established in Peking, it was announced, would co-operate with Japan and Manchukuo, seek to eradicate communism and oppose both the

General Chiang Kai-shek's Manifesto

Chiang Kai-shek, Generalissimo of China, in a manifesto broadcast to the Chinese nation, declared:

"No matter how the present situation may "No matter now the present situation may change we must not surrender but march on-ward," * * The basis of China's future suc-cess and of its prolonged resistance is not to be found in Nanking, nor in the big cities, but in the villages all over China and in the fixed determination of the people." fixed determination of the people

But, despite the Generalissimo's brave words, many who-had witnessed the Chinese defeat at Nanking and seen the ruined city, wondered if with the loss of the capital had not been lost all hope of Chinese resistance to Japanese conquest.

However, Japan is handicapped. Unless China immediately capitulates and makes peace-the government of China is hitherto recognized in international law, that is-Japan's difficulties will have begun with its victory rather than ended. For unless Japan has a government to deal with it cannot capitalize its victory. And that the government of Nanking as constituted until recent-ly will make a formal peace is hardly likely, and that it can deliver the country on the terms of such a peace is even less likely.

Scon after the war began last July the Japanese resolved to destroy the center of Chinese resistance, reluctantly convinced that they could not have North China without striking at China as a whole. Now that the Japanese have succeeded, they will have to ask themselves what they have done and why they did it.

It is true enough that further advances of 100 or 600 miles, or whatever it might be, by the Japs into Chinese territory may cause further resistance by the Chinese, but it may well be asked what the Japanese could gain by such a campaign. With their control of Shanghai, of the Yangtze Valley up to Nanking and of the five northern Provinces, including principal railway outlets, they are in a position to dominate commercially and politically the very heart of China.

"When my cousin arrived at the station he procured and rode a mule to our home in the country," Mrs. Pringle recalled. "His mother, who had thought him dead, did not recognize him at first. When he came home, there was quite a celebration, in spite of the suffering which was going on all around us."

On the farm near Meridian, Missis-

Giants of the Air--- 100-Passenger Airplanes

NLY a decade ago last May, Colo-nel Charles A. Lindbergh made the Atlantic flight which may be

said, because of the inspiration of its dauntless and flawless performance, to have ushered in the modern era of aviation. As every one recalls, it was in a single-engined airplane woefully overloaded and able only by reason of faultless handling and navigation to reach its goal at Le Bourget, France, with its lone occupant. Now Colonel Lindbergh, as chairman of the technical committee of Pan American Airways, has asked eight American manufacturers to submit bids before March 15 on airplanes capable of carry-ing 100 passengers 5,000 miles nonstop at a cruising speed of 200 miles an hour.

The aircraft sought will have dining rooms, single and double staterooms, hot and cold running water, electric galleys and all the conveniences of luxury travel. The cabins will be capable of being sealed so that presures equivalent to an altitude of 8,000 feet can be maintained at levels of 20,000 feet and more. and flights can be made above the level of storm and turbulence where, in the thinner airs, cruising speeds will rise to 290 miles an hour. The request for bids assumes on its face that such aircraft can now be supplied. It merely says that "further developments in the field of long-range ocean service indicate a need for aircraft representing increases in size, payload and cruising speeds over those now in use or avail-able." Already several of the manufacturers interrogated have given indi-cation that they would bid. We are accustomed in America to rapid technical development. Witness the railroads and the automobile as well as the marvels of radio. But amazement will not down at the evidence of the well-nigh magic advance in the earodynamic and correlated sciences which is indicated in this proposal.

It is evident that with the Yankee Clippers, as the huge new aircraft are to be called, the United States will be in a position to maintain that leadership in the air which has characterized it during the decade. With their range and speed they will be able to link New York with any capital in Europe with-out intermediate stops in less than a day and night. And by reason of the same qualifier will be capital in the same state of the same qualities will at once cut all entangling alliances as to reciprocal land-ing rights and allow American operafights and allow American opera-tors to stand squarely upon their own feet. This specification for aircraft, despite, indeed because of, its matter-of-fact character, is an outstanding ex-ample of that quality of romance in bus-iness which now and again illumines the American scene American scene.

And this gospel of the kingdom shall be preached in all the world for a wit-ness unto all nations; and then shall the end come. Matt. 24:14.

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CURRENT (EDITORIAL) COMMENT

1937

HE end of the old and the beginning of a new year is a good time to pause and balance accounts,

to determine the direction in which we are going. Most of us will answer this question in terms of material possessions, neglecting more important matters of the spirit. Both, however, are relatively as important as are our present attitudes, hopes and inspirations.

First, we might ask have we a better country than we had a year ago? What things in the history of that period shall we mark up to gain and what to loss? No one can make a complete catalog, so we restrict ourselves to mentioning a few.

We have had some great calamities, among which was the disastrous flood in the valley of the Ohio, resulting in much human suffering, great loss of property and life. On the credit side is the fact that due to measures taken some years ago the levees of the Mississippi held and the great dams on the Tennessee impounded water that would have brought devastation to the lower reaches of that great river. Also on the credit side is to be scored up the generous response to the call for aid by people in every part of our country.

A report from Chicago says that the farmers of the country have had more bountiful crops and have received more money for them than for any other year in the past decade. The latter part of the statement does not apply in one particular to the South. It has, indeed, made good feed crops, as a whole, and the largest crop of cotton in all time, but the price fell so low that much cotton was produced at a loss.

Mayor LaGuardia, of New York City, and others estimate that there are 10,-000.000 unemployed in the United States, but, on the other hand, due to generosity of individuals, fraternal organizations, churches, and the government-local. State, and national-most every one has been clothed and fed,

Few of the old industries have expanded, few new ones established; several hundred thousand dwellings are needed for the proper housing and sheltering of our people. On the credit side we must score up the fact that measures have already been initiated to bring the resources of the government, corporations and individuals into harmonious co-operation for the solution of this problem.

Spiritually there is evidence that our people are in a bad frame of mind. We have never read so much vituperation and caustic criticism as during the past year. Yet we rarely find that spirit in those we meet face to face. Another spiritual gain is indicated by the reports of various churches that their accessions have been larger than during any preceding year.

When we come to relations of the countries of the world each to the other the picture darkens. The terrible civil war still rages in Spain, abetted by Italy and Germany. Japan is still pursuing her war of conquest in China, slaughtering by bombs and machine guns many women and children and other non-combatants. Italy, Germany and Japan have formed an "anti-Communist" pact, generally considered aimed at all the non-Fascist countries in the world. The race for big armaments goes grimly on, even the democratic countries arming against anticipated attacks." Democracies, including munition makers in the United States, are selling arms, munitions, ships and airplanes to all countries able to buy them, whether Fascist, Communist or otherwise

But there has been peace in North and South America, and the near threat of a general European war averted. Russia has announced that while ready and able to repel invasion, she entertains no thought of attacking any other nation. It should also be remembered that the great masses of people throughout the world covet peace not war. May this inherent love for peace eventually lead to abolishment of all wars.

The Gridiron Dinner

The Gridiron Club is composed of Washington correspondents of the great dailies. This club has an annual banquet, held this year on Saturday, December 11th. It ran true to form. There was much fun at the expense of great dignitaries, including the President, justices of the Supreme Court, cabinet officers, senators, congressmen, ambassadors, Wall Street financiers, labor leaders and others who attended the banquet to laugh or to be laughed at.

Mr. Cleveland, when President, did not accept the Gridiron Club invitation. saying, "I do not think I would fit in with the fun you boys would have with me." No other President has sent his regrets. The club always gives the President a public kidding but, on the other hand, he has the opportunity of addressing "the most distinguished audience in America."

Only in America is such an event possible. We wonder what would happen to a newspaper man in Brazil who dared to razz President Vargas, who has lately assumed dictatorial power, or even to one at a banquet in London who would dare twit His Imperial Majesty, George VI, about any matter whatever? Mussolini, Hitler, or Stalin would certainly stand up against a wall and shoot any newspaper man who poked fun at them publicly.

It is good to know that we live in a country where freedom of speech and of press is so generally recognized. where we can have fun at the expense of a Chief Justice or a President and they will enter good-naturedly into the spirit of the occasion.

. . . Libraries

Two out of three of our people have no access to free public libraries, it is reported. The need of greater library facilities, especially for people in small towns and communities, is being properly stressed by those who recognize the value of books. How best and most

wisely to supply that need should receive our thoughtful consideration.

At present we have adequate public libraries in most cities. Under the sponsorship of the State Department of Education, the county schools of many of our countries have centralized libraries, usually kept in the office of the county superintendent or in another room of the court house, whence books are distributed to the schools by auto or by a library truck. High schools in Texas that are members of the Southern Association, and those in Oklahoma that are members of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, are required to have good libraries, with adequate rooms, shelving, tables, chairs, and administered by trained librarians. Nearly every county in these two States has one such school; many counties have several.

In the solution of our library problem this fact should be kept in mind: If we are to have duplication of libraries. it will mean added expense and poorer service.

It would be economical to extend the facilities of the school libraries to adults as is now done in Delta, Hunt. Van Zandt, and probably other counties in Texas. Many of the books would be used by both pupils and adultsespecially reference books, which are costly. The needs of both groups should, and would, be kept in mind in selecting books and periodicals.

One great advantage is that it would make every school a community center, a general meeting place, which teachers and Parent-Teacher organizations have been sponsoring for many years. In this way cultural centers, available to the whole community, could be greatly multiplied, a consummation devoutly to be wished. . . .

Youth and Crime

The Houston Post had an editorial on the report recently released by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, showing that more than one-half of the 400,-00 arrests made during the first nine months of this year in the United States were of persons under 30 years of age, the largest number of persons in any one group being 22 years of age. The Post asks certain pertinent and searching questions:

"Is bad environment responsible? Are social evils such as broken homes, divorces and sub-standard living conditions factors in the huge annual loss of youthful strength, vigor and brains? the church failing in its obligations? Or has the degeneration of the American home cast too many promising youngsters adrift?"

Probably strong arguments could be made to show that every one of the things mentioned has been a contributing factor to the delinquency of youth. While these causes may have been more potent in the past few years, we have had them with us for a long time. They can hardly be held accountable for all the causes and the increase in youthful crime.

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to take more pride in their community. to be better neighbors, and to know how men who they have entrusted with offices are serving them.

Advertisements in weekly newspapers are frequently of great service to their readers. For example, a farmer who had broken a plow point of a certain make was complaining that his work would have to stop until he could go to the city to get another one. His boy, standing nearby, said: "Why, pa, you don't have to go to the city. I was just reading the ad of a hardware company in our weekly paper telling that they now had stocked that particular kind of plow point. I will run to town and have one back here in a few minutes.'

Many subscribers of daily newspapers omit reading their editorials, but not so readers of weekly newspapers They read every word. And these editorials are usually worthy of perusal and study. They point out in clear language the significance of what is going on, unaffected by prejudice or ulterior motives. A few years ago I wrote to the editor of a weekly newspaper that his editorials on certain phases of the depression were as good, and couched in as vigorous language as I had found on the editorial page of the New York Times. Only last week I read in my county paper-I always take one-another editorial that would grace the columns of any of our great dailies. While it is to be regretted that all weekly editors do not maintain editorial columns, yet it is a fine thing for America that so many of them do, in which they express themselves forcibly, fearlessly on many questions of vital importance. Everyone, whether living in city or country, should read at least one weekly newspaper.

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Medical Advances in 1937

Few members of other professions work more diligently to equip themselves with knowledge of value to their clients as do physicians. In the first place, the medical student is expected to spend many years in a college of medicine and as an interne in a hospital before he may practice. It is perhaps not generally known that a pupil's work both in college and high school must be of high character if he is admitted to a medical college of the first class.

Every good doctor is a student; he attends clinics to acquire the la knowledge and skill; he reads medical journals; he studies his own cases.

These things have brought results lasting benefit. In 1937, especia has medical science taken several i portant forward stops which pro much for alleviation of human suffi

Among these things are the discovery of the virus of measles, making pos ble the production of an anti-toxin for vaccination to give a child immunity from this disease; the discovery of a serum, by which tuberculosis may be cured or its development prevented; a better method of combating pneumonia that will reduce fatalities from this dis-

Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY Winnsboro, Texas.

(Copyright, 1988, by the Southwest Magazine Co.) FEW of the younger folks will make New Year resolution do no most of the older folks will do no neigh-

particular resolutin'. A neigh-bor made a resolution last New Year to quit chewing tobacco. The longer he went without a chew the grouchier he

gct. Finally his wife, who had become fed up on his grouchi-ness, said: "John, ness, said: here's that plug of tobacco you put away when you swore off chewing. Either go back chewing or I get a divorce." Need-



neighbor. The dog didn't die because the lady, overzealous to end the poor brute's life, administered an overdose of the poison. When she returned home next day the dog ran out to meet her, wagging a friendly tail. Dogs to some folks are just dogs but, as a rule, they are faithful creatures and show less ingratitude than men or women.

> There is consolation if you travel the straight and narrow way-you are likely not to be bothered with hitch-hikers thumbing a ride.

A psychologist

generations who will have to read this history.

Ten of the world's most valuable trees have been listed, which include the rubber and several fruit trees. The world could not get along very well without rubber and fruit. The oldest trees in history are fruit and one of them dates back to the Garden of Eden, where, once upon a time, it made sensational front page reading. ٠

The gold cure is said to be effective in treatment of tuberculosis, but greenbacks might hold the disease in check until the doctor arrived.

The larynx is the chief organ of speech, but when gossipers get going in a community the tongue does most of the work.

Now is the winter of our discontent made glorious by this sun of lexaspredicts that eventwhich is not exactly what Shakespeare ually people will live said, but misses it by an eye-lash. A Texan who travels extensively over the United States told me that Texas had the best all-the-year-round climate of any State in the union. I have always known that Texas had the best people of any State, but now, that she has the best climate, swells my pride up to the bustin' point.

less to say John went back chewing.

Persons who were envious because the rich enjoyed air-conditioning homes last summer can now laugh at the rich. The first fall norther air-conditioned all their homes without cost.

Up in the New England States they have had trouble with some of their "blue laws." Texas has no trouble about the color of its laws, but does have trouble getting them enforced.

There is a law in an Arizona town that forbids men to appear on the street without pants cn. And some of the beach resorts forbid men to appear without shirts on. So it looks like men must keep clothed and in their right minds. However, with no similar restrictions for women, men may keep clothed but their minds will wander.

0 A lady acquaintance who dislikes dogs gave her husband's hound-dog a dose of strychnine. Too tender-hearted to see the dog die, she left home to visit a



to be a thousand years old. Who wants to live to be a thousand years old? It's bad enough to live to three score and ten and have to lisran out to meet her, wagging its friendly tail." ten to next - door

neighbors' radios, loud-tootin' auto horns and wrong number telephone calls."

Some scientists claim men sprang from monkeys. The way men act sometimes would make you think that monkeys sprang from men.

New York City's 1937 budget is five hundred and sixty-two millions, nine hundred and ninety-eight thousand, nine hundred and seventeen dollars and ten cents. What is the dime for? We imagined in places like New York and Washington, D. C., they counted money from a million up-not knowing what a dime looked like.

Some of the world's history, now in the making, reminds me of smut from an old chimney. I feel sorry for future

Seeing Is Believing

They say taxes fall heaviest on the very rich and the very poor. Maybe so, but I have seen taxes fall with a dull sickening thud on the middle class.

A psychologist says: Men use only one-fifth of their mental capacity. Maybe that is why we are nearly \$40,000-000,000 in the red. If the psychologist is right, and we ever get out of this mess, some fellows will have to bring the other four-fifths of their mentality in action.

This is a pretty good world, even if it does have lumps that are hard to iron out. I can remember as a boy lumps that our pas and mas tried to iron out. Looking ahead, I can see hard lumps plenty of them-but if we keep our heads, have faith in ourselves and think clearly we'll come through all right.

The Newspapers

There is no reason why Americans should not keep well informed. We have in the United States 2,167 daily newspapers and 10,805 weekly newspapers, to say nothing of monthly periodicals dealing with subject matter of more or less general interest.

It is not to be questioned that our dailies are rendering a great service in publishing fresh news items from every part of the world; they also render a distingt service in stating their views on current social, economic and political questions in their editorial columns.

As educational and cultural agencies, the contributions of daily newspapers to American life are many but, while appraising their worth, we should not ose sight of the fact that the weekly newspapers are doing even more for the education, the civic, and the social betterment of our people. These weeklies, published in comparatively small towns, have thousands of urban and rural readers who subscribe for and read no other newspaper. Hence they also render a great and distinctive service.

They keep the whole community informed about what is going on in the town and the county-socially, industrially, politically-making it possible for people to know each other better.

Physicians know there are other dis-

eases to conquer. They know the common cold. infantile paralysis and cancer still challenge them. A doctor who knew how to heal all forms of eczema would have his name enrolled among famous men. It is interesting that our physicians continue to study these and other human ills in an effort to find cures. It is not too much to hope that during 1938 they will make further discoveries that will cure, or at least, relieve some of the more deadly diseases now afflicting humanity.

. . . The Red Cross

During late years and for a long series of years in the past, the American Red Cross has been speedily on the job following any disaster with its ministrations of helpfulness to sufferers.

Miss Clara Barton established the American Red Cross in 1881; it is a part of an organization that has branches in every Christian country. The International Red Cross was founded in 1864 by Henri Dunata at Geneva. Its purpose was to alleviate the suffering of the wounded in war time.

After our American Civil War, Clara Barton, who had overtaxed her strength in deeds of mercy to the soldiers of the +Union armies, went to Europe

By Ernie Bushmitter to recuperate. Before she could return to America, the Franco-Prussia War was raging. She ministered to the wounded on both sides.

Our government had some objections to an international organization, fearing it might conflict with certain parts of the Monroe Doctrine. These fears were removed and the American Red Cross was then formed with Miss Barton as its first president.

The scope of the work was broadened so as to include all sufferers from whatever cause. So well has the work been done that our citizens have always contributed free-by to it.







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BRIEF TEXAS NEWS---from Over the State

OLD TRAIL-BLAZER DIES

John Zach Means, 83, one of the pioneer cattlemen who blazed cow trails into the Davis mountain section of the Big Bend country, died at an El Paso hospital from pneum nia.

ANOTHER MEAN THIEF

The meanest thief in the Rio Grande alley, says the McAllen Press, was the miscreant who entered the home of F. Polzin, of McAllen, and stole his glass eye.

NEW BY-PRODUCT INDUSTRY Canning of vegetable juices is another new by-product industry that has

been started in the Rio Grande Valley. The \$20,000 plant will extract and can juices of beets, carrots, garlic and onions.

OFFICIATES AT 999 WEDDINGS

Rev. S. M. Roberts, 72, minister of Denison, has "kept books" on his matrimonial officiations and recently said he had married 999 couples. He has been a Methodist minister in Texas for 52 years.

MASONIC GAVEL USED BY SAM HOUSTON

A gavel, used by General Sam Houston to assemble the Masonic Grand Lodge of Texas at Houston in 1836, was used to open the Grand Lodge of Texas A. F. and A. M., at Waco in December.

STEALS PURSE OF WORSHIPPER

Miss Ludie Larive, of Beaumont, thinks the "meanest man alive" is he who stole her purse, containing \$1.25 and keys, while she knelt in prayer in the St. Anthony Catholic Church.

ROMANCE SAME-TRANSPORTA-TATION ONLY DIFFERENCE

Sixty years ago cowboys would ride horseback S0 miles to attend a dance. Recently six J. A. Ranch cowboys drove autos 340 miles to bring their "dates" to a dance at ranch headquarters.

RIDES THE OLD-FASHIONED WAY

New models or gadgets fail to impress Hugh Brown, age 81, of Clarendon. He owns two horse-driven vehicles, is a good driver and takes his friends for a ride in the good old-fashioned horse and buggy way.

MOUSE KILLS SNAKE

Marshall Messenger: "For eight hours recently a two-inch mouse and a footlong snake battled desperately. The mouse finally won-the snake expiring with the mouse's fangs buried deep in his neck. The fight occurred in the zoology laboratory of Kilgore College."

U. OF T. MONTHLY INCOME FROM OIL

For the year of 1937 an audit shows that University of Texas income from oil royalties, bonus and rentals amounted to \$202,700 monthly. Total yearly royalties produced \$769,664 and bonus and rentals \$889.901.

MASONS CONFER 50-YEAR SERVICE MEDAL

VALUE OF PRINCIPAL TEXAS CROPS

The estimated 1937 value of Texas' principal crops is \$460,983,000, 15.3 per cent above 1936.

GOES IN DITCH TO ESCAPE

Albert B. Hill, of Corpus Christi, who was awarded a medal as the "world's safest truck driver," has driven trucks approximately 1,400,000 miles without an accident. "I've taken to the ditch many a time to keep from getting hit," Hill said.

67 STUDENTS FROM FOREIGN COUNTRIES

Foreign countries are well represented among students attending University of Texas. Three are from Turkey, three from Phillipine Islands, one from Japan, several from Canada and 41 from Mexico. A total of 67 foreign students are in attendance.

BOIS D'ARC POSTS, 53 YEARS OLD, WELL PRESERVED

Bois d'arc posts that. were used in building a fence around the Sugg ranch, near San Angelo, 53 years ago, were found to be well preserved when the old fence was torn down recently. Bois d'arc timber has just about disappeared from the river and creek bottoms of Texas. It was the only wood in the Southwest that defied time and decay.

HER SMOKED TURKEY IN GREAT DEMAND

Mrs. Rose Diamond, 304 Henderson Street, Fort Worth, has won fame with The her smoked turkeys. demand was far in excess of what she could turn out during the last Christmas holidays. Orders came to her from as far away as Hollywood, Calif., Miami, Florida and New York City at \$1.00 per pound. Wrapped in cellophane, the birds are Wrapped in shipped ready to slice and serve. Mrs. Diamond has her own formula for the curing solution in which the turkeys are kept from 10 to 14 days before they are smoked. A brick oven, built in her backyard, is used in the process of smoking, which requires from 20 to 24 hours. Epicureans say that properly smoked turkey is a rare delicacy

HAS USED SILVER HAIR-PINS 40 YEARS

San Antonio Light: "Born and reared in the house in which she now lives, at 236 Blum Street, San Antonio, Mrs. J. B. Robb, age 63, is still wearing the same six solid silver hairpins that were given her as a Christmas gift 40 years ago. Furthermore, Mrs. Robb has not been downtown in 9 years. She does her shopping by telephone."

NOT SO DUMB

Bobby Johnston, of Hous-ton, 17-year-old high school student, can neither hear nor speak, yet he is a good basket-ball player, expert diver and swimmer, mechanic and artist, and his scholastic high school standing is "A."

KILLS WHITE SQUIRREL

Sherman Democrat: "A white squirrel, rare in this section, was killed near Gordonville, by Miss Mary Breedlove, 506 Orange Street, Sherman. A taxidermist has mounted the squirrel.

2,000,000 POUNDS OF 'JUNK BONES'

Two million pounds of "junk bones" -skeletons of cattle from the drouthstricken areas of Mexico-have been shipped through El Paso since January 1st to Eastern markets where the product is used for fertilizer and chemicals.

MADE-TO-MEASURE OVERALLS NECESSARY

Ben Smith, 420-pound negro, of Commerce, Hunt county, must buy overalls to order, as no store in the county has an overall big enough to fit him. Recently he ordered two pairs of overalls (factory-made) that required 7 yards of cloth to each overall. His measurements are: waist 70, length 34.

OWNS 1802 HALF-CENT COIN

Waco News: "Deputy Assessor-Collector Lee Vaughn Williams, of Waco, has among his cherished collections one half-penny for which he paid 35 cents. He says it's not for sale now, because it is about the oldest money he knows of. The coin was made in 1802. Though only half as valuable, the piece of old money is twice the size and has twice the copper of a modern penny."

WHERE TEXAS' DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE WAS SIGNED

The Republic of Texas was born in an unfinished blacksmith shop on March 2, 1886, at Washington-on-the-Brazos. Texas at that time was only sparsely settled and the town of Washington-on-the-Brazos, though not yet an important commercial center, was strate-gically located for political purposes. It was here, during a bitterly cold norther, that a group of 58 men gathered to draw up the Texas Declaration of Independence. The unfinished blacksmith shop, only available meeting place, was destined by fate to become Texas' "Independence Hall." Delegates gathered around a long table and, after heaving cloth across the window and door openings to keep out after hanging cloth across the window and door openings to keep out the wintry blasts, worked all night on the document that was to make Texas a free nation. The old blacksmith shop, owned by N. Y. Byars, has long since been destroyed but the spot where it stood is marked by a granite shaft (photo above) erected by the school chil-dren of Washington county.

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DENTAL OFFICE ON WHEELS

Dr. C. C. Chandler, San Antonio dentist, has a dental office in a trailer which he uses when calling on rural patients. The trailer has running water, two electric voltage connections and a complete dental laboratory.

MOTHER OF 18 CHILDREN

Mrs. T. F. Moore, of Wilson, gave birth to her eighteenth child in a West Texas hospital; 16 of the 18 are living. Mr. Moore operates two farms near Wilson. Mrs. Moore advised against "any person with a large family living in the city."

A REAL HUSKY

Stories of 1-year-old husky babies are going the rounds of the press throughout the country, but Robert Allen, age 1, son of Mrs. Florenz Allen, 1821 North Haskell Avenue, Dallas, is runner up for prize winner. He weighs 30 pounds, has gained 143/4 pounds since birth and has 18 teeth.

PROLIFIC POLAND CHINA SOW

Linden Sun: "Mr. W. T. Hammock, of Red Hill, (Castro county), has a fine Poland China sow that brought 35 pigs in 11 months and 7 days. Besides furnishing meat and lard for a family of four, Mr. Hammock sold \$32.60 worth of pigs and still has five left that he plans killing/in late winter."

OLDEST STANDING CHURCH

"The oldest standing church building in Texas-with the exception of the Catholic missions-is St. David's Episcopal church, corner of San Jacinto and Seventh Streets, Austin," says the Austin American.

"Now the home of one of Austin's leading congrega-tions, St. David's, then the Church of the Epiphany, was started in 1851. The structure has been added to and rebuilt several times, but the original foundations remain."

MARRIED 71 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jackson, of Salty community, Milam county, are among the oldest married couples in Texas, says a press dispatch. They have 12 living children, 72 grandchildren and 95 great grandchildren. Mr. Jackson, an ex-Confederate soldier. surrendered with Robert E. Lee to the Federal forces at Appomattox court house, Virginia, April 9, 1865.

WOMAN LICENSED TO DRIVE TRUCK

Drivers License Bureau of the Department of Public Safety, at Fort Worth, issued a permit to drive a 7-000pound truck to Mrs. Ed. Nesser, 616 North Frey Street. Fort Worth. It was the first license issued in Fort Worth

WORLD'S LARGEST OIL FIELD

The East Texas field, with its 23,000 wells, centering at Kilgore, which have a daily allowable of 480,154 barrels, continues to be the world's largest single oil producing area.

KILLS WHITE HAWK

Collectors of rare birds should not overlook a pure white hawk killed by Oscar Koenig, of Devine. The bird, mounted by an expert taxidermist, has a wing-spread of 4 feet.

DALLAS COUNTY HAS 6293 ILLITERATES

Dallas county, despite its many urban and rural schools, libraries, daily and weekly newspapers, has 6293 illiterates according to educational estimates. Webster defines an illiterate as a person who is "untaught, unlearned, unlettered, uneducated."

FREE TO BLIND TEXANS

The American Federation for the Blind announces that any blind resi-dent of Texas can now obtain book discs (phonograph records) and an electric reading machine (phonograph) by writing the State Commission for the Blind at Austin. The machines are loaned for an indefinite period as are also the "talking books," without cost, to blind persons only.

CONSCIENCE-STRICKEN THIEF **RETURNS LOOT**

A purse containing \$28 in cash was stolen from a room occupied by H. D. Redwine, 1417 N. Haskell Avenue, Dallas. A few days later a messenger boy delivered a package to Redwine. Opening the package, he saw intact his purse and \$28. A brief note note, enclosed and unsigned, read: "I just couldn't take it."

NEW LONDON SCHOOL MEMORIAL FUND COMPLETED

The \$15,000 to be raised for erection of a memorial on the New London school site in honor of the 294 pupils killed there by an explosion March, 1937, has been completed. Plans for erecting the monument will now proceed with the least possible delay. Many contributions were received from outside States and foreign countries.

ONE-FAMILY ORCHESTRA

In McAllen, (Hidalgo county), is a one-family orchestra composed of moth-er, Mrs. Porfirio Guerra, and her six children who range in age from 4 to 12 years. All the children play some kind of musical instrument and the mother. an accomplished musician, is instructor. They played to large audiences at Harlingen during the Valley Mid-Winter Fair.

EXPLORING BOTTOMS OF BAY FOR OIL

A fleet of six boats belonging to the Geophysical Research Corporations, a direct subsidiary of the Amerada Petroleum Company, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, with a crew of 26 men is stationed at Galveston to carry on a geophysical survey in Galveston Bay and nearby waters by sounding for oil.



R. S. Marsh, 88, the dean of Palestine Masons and a Master Mason for 61 years, was presented a gold 50-year service medal by Grand Master Galloway Calhoun in a special session of the Grand Lodge of Texas at Waco.

NEVER WORE A HAT

Lufkin News: "Mrs. Maggie Ingram, 87, pioneer woman of Lytton Springs, (Caldwell county) who has had a lifetime preference for bonnets of the old-fashioned kind that shade the face and the beneath the chin, called "sun-bonnets," confided on her birthday recently that she had never worn a hat."

CONFEDERATE PENSION PAY-MENTS MAY EXTEND TO 1965

State officials estimate that Confederate pension payments will extend to 1965. There are still five widows who draw pensions for the Texas War of Independence, ended April, 1836. One of these pensioners, the youngest, now 70, married a participant in the war of 1836 when he was 70 and she was 14.

ADDS 15,112 PRODUCING OIL WELLS

Texas added 15,112 producing oil wells to its list during the year 1937, according to figures compiled by the Texas Railroad Commission at Austin.

Drilling permits on new wells totaling 17,684 were approved by the railroad commission during the year. Only 2400 applica-tions had been filed to plug, indicating that many abandonments.

At the close of the year Texas numbered 82,000, producing oil wells. On January 1 of 1937 the total was 68,216 oil producers exclusive of gassers.

KILLS BEAR THAT STOLE APPLES The McAllen Monitor reports the killing of a 400-pound bear by A. Medley, in the mountains on D. G. Wood ranch. near Exeter. The thieving bears had been making nightly raids on Wood's apple orchard.

BARKING DOG SAVES TWO FAMILIES

An alarm given by a dog barking enabled two sleeping families to escape with their lives, but little else, from a home in San Antonio which was completely destroyed by fire.

TEXAS MEMORIAL MUSEUM DEDICATED

Texas' half million-dollar Memorial Museum, newest addition to the University of Texas, was dedicated De-cember 19th, at Austin, by a ceremony in which officials of the University, State American Legion and government officials took part.

LOOY DOT DOPE

GAS TAX RECEIPTS INCREASE

Comptroller George H. Sheppard said Texas' gasoline tax collections in September, October and November, 1937, aggregated \$12,660,686, a gain of \$1,138,742, or 9.88 per cent over the \$11,521,944 collected in the three corresponding months of 1936.

GENSING FARM

About the oddest farm in Texas is a gensing farm, near Lubbock, operated by Mrs. Carolyn B. Alder. Since September 1st, 1937, Mrs. Alder has ship-ped \$6,000 worth of gensing, a bulb plant, used for medicinal purposes. Mrs. Alder planted her first seed in 1929. It takes from four to five years for the crop to mature.

OIL PIPE LINE TAX VALUATIONS

The 1937 intangible valuations of oil pipe lines for tax purposes in Texas total \$54,450,697, compared to \$52,-303,500 last year. Companies with the largest assessed values are: Humble, \$10,487,460; Sinclair, \$7,290,620; Tex-as, \$6,503,000; Texas-Empire, \$2,861,-110; Magnolia, \$5,500,000; Atlantic, \$5,000,000; Shell, \$4,661,355; Gulf, \$3,-163,260; Pure, \$2,694,015.

The Heel of Achilles

permitting a woman to drive a vehicle weighing 6000 pounds or more.

PRIEST COMPLETES 12-INCH TELESCOPE

Father Smith, of Karnes City, (Karnes county), with help of local mechanics, has completed a 12-inch telescope which he will use for the observation and study of suns, stars and planets.

"HUNGRY HILL" WANTS NEW NAME

Prosperity must have come back to "Hungry Hill," the name of a depressign-founded street in Austin, for its residents have petitioned their city councilmen for a better street name.

SAN JACINTO SHAFT TO HAVE 8 HISTORY PANELS

The towering San Jacinto Memorial Shaft, now nearing completion on San Jacinto battlefield, near Houston, will be 564 feet high and will have 8 panels that will tell in a 60-word graphic description the history of the Texas Revolution, says L. W. Kemp, chairman of the Historical Advisory Board of the Texas Centennial Commission.

CLIFF DWELLERS LIVED IN BIG BEND

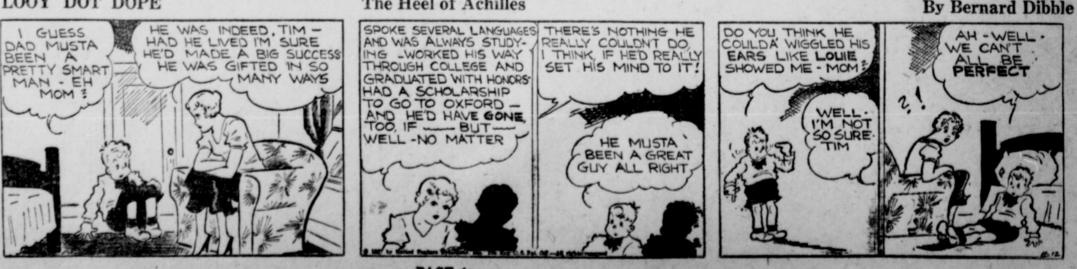
Preliminary excavations by the National Park Service in the Big Bend area of Southwest Texas reveal that cliff-dwelling Indians lived there from early times down to the 14th century, according to Erik K. Reed, assistant archaeologist of the National Park Service. Specimens of their work included sandals, matting, wooden im-plements and basketry. For defensive purposes they first used the dart and later the bow and arrow.

ONE MAN ANSWERED AD OFFER-ING 406 JOBS Houston Post, December 14: "After

learning from the unemployed census reports that there were 406 unemployed persons in Madison county, Texas, H. Luther Hensarling, Madison county master farmer, inserted the follow-ing advertisement in a Madisonville pa-

per: "To the 406 Unemployed: I offer work clearing land. See me or bring your ax without further notice.'

"To date one man only has applied for a job." Mr. Hensarling said.



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Our Motto-"Tis Neither Birth, Nor Wealth, Nor State. But The Get-Up-And-Get That Makes Men Great."

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

BAIRD CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1938

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BAIRD TO OBSERVE PRESIDENTS Chas. A. Ruhrup Former T & P **BIRTHDAY WITH GAME FIESTA Engineer** Dead

Baird will observe President Roosevelt's birthday with a Game Greyhounds Extend Fiesta, the party to be held Fri- All Local Schedules day evening, Jan. 28th, according to announcement made by Clifford Through Dallas V. Jones, general chairman of gainst infantile paralycis.

tokens.

been appointed by the executive through Ft. Worth and Dallas In addition to his widow, he is committee for the Baird obser- to the Eastern seaboard. vance:

Ticket committee: Mmes. Ashby White, Earl Johnson, Stafford New Books In Alexander, C. V. Jones, Colonel County Library Dyer, Ace Hickman, Ellis Adams, Clyde White, R. F. Jones.

Arrangements committee: Olaf Hollingshead, Borah Brame, Earl placed in the Callahan county Johnson, Hugh Ross, W. O. Wyli,e Library. "The Deluge", by David Phil-Jr.

Refreshments committee: Clara lips, "The Last Hope", by Henry Brown, Mrs. Otho Lidia, Mrs. Merriman, "Sir Mortimer", Mary from ten Home Demonstration who has just returned from the Lucille Hall, Mrs. A. L. Cook.

General committee: Mmes. L. L. Freeman. Blackburn, Harold Ray, Howard Farmer, T. P. Bearden, S. W. Foy, Price and Bessie Pearce.

made chairman of the Founder's The school has very kindly giv-period is being observed at each value of high quality merchan-one and a half million dollars; the songs for the Interscholastic certificate campaign.

PUTNAM, Spelling Bee under by the Wednesday Club. sponsorship of the Putnam Par- The Return to Religion, by Har- Year Book: ents Teachers Association, Jan. ry C. Link was placed in the lib-28th at 7:30 P. M. EULA, Forty-Two Tournament The following is a list of books Finance ::

Smith of committee composed of Cloete. "The Citadell", A. J. Cro- Exhibit:

ments, Jan. 29th. CLYDE, Spelling Bee, with di- neth Roberts, "Home For Christ- Club Chairman, recting committee composed of mas", Loyd Douglas, and "Eti- Expansion: Olaf G. South, T. W. Briscoe, quette, by Emily Post. This last Mrs. Al Young of Lone Oak Earl Slater, Clark Tabor, Dr. R. named book will be kept in the Club, Chairman. Webster, Mrs. Tee Baulch, library for reference and we will Recreation: and Homer Kennard, Jan. 28th. the library and read this or oth- Club Chairman. DENTON, Ball game night of er books. The people living in the Educational:

Charles A. Ruhrup, aged 70 years, was claimed by death at his home in Hollywood, California, following a stroke of paralysis on December 29. Mr. Ruhrup was one of the pi-

Texas and Pacific Railway, and Callahan County in the fight a- A. F. Baldus, general traffic worked 44 years for this company manager of Southwestern Grey- He made his home in Baird and

The fiesta will be held in the lobby of the courthouse, begin-ning at 7:30, with a charge of at 7:30, with a charge of 25 cents a game. Holders of Foun ders' certificates will be admit-ders' certificates will be admitted free on presentation of such addition to the numerous local because of ill health about five schedules in West Texas there retired on a pension. Internment The following committees have are four trans-continental Grey-hound schedules that go on Hollywood.

survived by three children by a

oneer locomotive engineers on the

former marriage. A son, Charles Ruhrup, resides in Toyah and the two daughters both married, reside in El Paso.

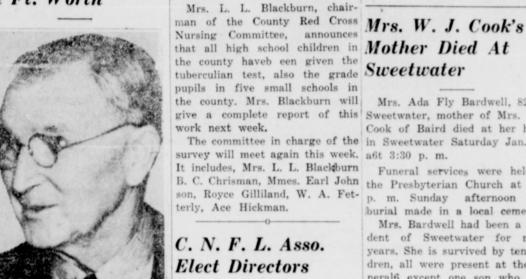
The following books have been Home Dem. Council Meeting

Twenty-two council members Wristen local Red Chain dealer on January 11, 1938. Johnston, "The Debator", Mary Clubs of the County met in regu- from the convention in Fort Worth Reports made by Mr. Perkins,

en them to the Callahan County meeting by every club. Other Programs Announced Are by the Wednesday Club The Chairman appointed com- advertising. Stone expressed a mittees for the year:

Chairman:.

Tuberculosis Test **Tots Wristen** Given Callahan Co. **Attends** Red School Crildren Chain Meeting In Ft. Worth



SAM (TOTS) WRISTEN

An optimistic view of businesss friends heard M. H. Perkins, Sec- Mrs. W. G. Bowlus, Mrs. O. E. the Dyer ranch west of the Airconditions for 1938 was presen- retary-Treasurer and the Board Eastham and Mrs. A. T. Vestal, port after a chase of two hours. ted by Southwestern business men of Directors of the Association er- of Baird attended the funeral. who attended the sixteenth ann- port on the Asssociation's proversay of the Universal Mills gress during the past year at a of Fort Worth, according to Sam meeting helud in Clyde, Texas Choral Singing

lar session in the County Court More than 300 representative showed that this cooperative len-

M. C. McGowen, Misses Novalyne which the Wednesday Club spon-Each club president gave a re- and Arkansas were addressed by and that oans now outstanding county met in the office of the Bears Basket Ball sored some years ago, and was port of her club meeting with out Gaylord J. Stone, president of through the Citizens National County Superintendent in Baird Team Going Strong Mrs. M. C. McGowen has been later given to the public school agent. A ten minute recreation Universal Mills who spoke on the Farm Loan Association totaled Saturday morning and selected dise and the benefits of extensive and the outstanding Land Bank League contest for this year.

belief that the present so-called almost half million dollars. Year Book: Mrs. Troy Allen, of Denton club Chairman:. Mrs. Troy Allen, of Denton club need not be of alarming propor- A. F. Click; H. C. Cotton, Presi- John Church Company, Cincinna- boys are doing are doin except-

in the Southwest during the depression years, Stone said. of Baird, Texas.

Ross M. Sherwood, chief of the Directors elected for a term of Boosey, Hawkes, Belwin Inc. 43 Thus far the team has played division of poultry husbandry, A. three years each were H. C. Cot- West 23rd St. New York. Price Rowden, Eula, Putnam and Cross

Miss Marice Reed, John T. Bailey be glad to have any one sit in Mrs. John Robinson of Oplin & M. College; Prof. D. H. Reid ton, and T. J. Hollingshead; for 15 cents. of the faculty of the department a two year term were G. J. Flem- All the above numbers may be the boys came out on top, and of poultry husbandry, A. & M. ing and R. E. Bourland; and Joel secured from Educational Music that, considering the weather they Jan. 27th in new school gym, county are particularly invited Mrs. Clyde Johnson Eula; Pre- A. H. Demke, executive secretary Griffin was elected to serve for Bureau, 434 South Wabash Ave. have had to buck in practicing,

under direction of Bailey Johnson Even Barton and Lesley Step-henson do do this. The Wednesday Club will wel-come donations from any one who come donations from any one who derson, Dressy, Precinct 4 Mrs. formerly of A. & M. and now of journed at 12:30 p. m. lunch was High Schools are:

HUNTERS FIND SPORT IN CHASING **BOB CATS WITH HOUNDS**

Several Baird hunters find great sport in hunting bob cats with dogs. Last week Raleigh Ray, Spike and Roy Blakley brought in a big cat which they caught

minutes.

give a complete report of this Sweetwater, mother of Mrs. W.J. a few days later Lloyd Hughes Cook of Baird died at her home and Irvin' Allphian bagged ano-The committee in charge of the in Sweetwater Saturday Jan. 8th ther cat with dogs. This cat was

B. C. Chrisman, Mmes. Earl John the Presbyterian Church at 3:30 six miles or more through the son, Royce Gilliland, W. A. Fet- p. m. Sunday afternoon and brush and was caught by the burial made in a local cemetery. dogs after a chase lasting an Mrs. Bardwell had been a resi- hour and fifty-five dent of Sweetwater for many Hughes and Allphin are said to dren, all were present at the fu- in this section and ask that any neral6 except one son who lives farmers having trouble with fox in New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. W. and bob cats let them know.

Contest

Directors of Choral Singing

High School Chorus are:

tions of the public and business dent of the Board of Directors ti, Ohio. Price 10 cents. with R. T. Penn, R. P. Stephen-son, Lester Farmer and William 'The Turning Wheels", Stuart Smith a respected in a few days 'The Citadell", A. J. Cro-Smith a respected in a few days 'The Citadell", A. J. Cro-Smith a respected in a few days 'The Citadell", A. J. Cro-Smith a respected in a few days 'The Citadell', A r sal Mills was built from a small County Home Demonstrator; Ross Boosey, Hawkes, Belwin Inc. 43 In this tiff the Bairdites rot as nin", "Northwest Passage", Ken-Mrs. Herbert Johnson of Oplin beginning to one of the largest H. Brison; County Agent; Olaf West 23rd St. New York. Price far as the semi-finals and were cut out by Cross Plaine 10 to 20 Hollingshead, Tax Assessor-Coll- 15 cents ..

TURKEY CREEK, Miss Missouri stated to the fund for buying new books as our 3. Two part treble, Number the by, is Mr. White's first ex-

Here is news about the Baird Basket ball is relatively new to

around Baird.

ionally well. Last week Coach Bill

Bob Cats and fox are said to

be numerous especially in the

heavy timber section around Clyde.

mong the hunters as to who has the best and fastest dogs

There is a friendly rivalry a-

cut out by Cross Plains 10 to 20 ector; and Judge B. L. Russell 3 Fairy Pipers, Brewer-O'Shea who in turn were downed by Bur-Two part treble, Number 1377, kett for championship honors. Plains. In two of these games

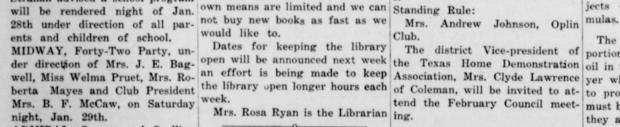
Elect Directors More than 120 members of the Citizens National Farm Loan As- Estes and daughter, Atrelle and ley and Grover Miller caught the sociation of Clyde, Texas, and their Paul Cook, also Mrs. Lee Estes, largest cat seen for sometime on

survey will meet again this week. a6t 3:30 p. m.

years. She is survived by ten chil have the best fax and cat dogs

J. Cook Mr. and Mrs. Frank On Tuesday evening J. P. Smed

the county. Mrs. Blackburn will Mrs. Ada Fly Bardwell, 82, of with dogs on the Dyer ranch and caught in the timber between It includes, Mrs. L. L. Blackburn Funeral services were held at Baird and Clyde after a chase of



ADMIRAL, Supper and Spelling Bee, Friday night, Jan. 28th. under direction of C. W. Whittle. DUDLEY, Home Talent Play, directed by Misses Polly and Thelma Griffin.

Party, directed by Louis C. Norman, Mrs. Arthur Mitchell, Mrs. cal patient is doing nicely. Fred Cutbirth and Mrs. J. H. Mc- The little son of Mrs. Hester Gowen in High School Gym.

Tots Wristen Grocery Has Successful Opening

The formal opening of Tots Wristen Grocery Store ast Saturday was a success from start to finish. Big crowds were present all day. Coffee, cake and sand-hospital Monday following sur- this year in size, and are white for payment of poll taxes and out warning. wiches were served throughout the day. A number of wholesale houses had special displays.

Mr. Wristen recently moved to the present location and the build nice parking space, also a side entrance especially convenient for delivery service.

PRESBYTERIAN SERVICE

Rev. R. A. Walker, will hold regular services at the Presbyterian Church Sunday.

Did you know infantile Paralysis caused three deaths in Calla-han County last year. Tuesday but little if any improve-ment was shown in his condition.

will be rendered night of Jan. own means are limited and we can Standing Rule: would like to. Club.

rary last week.

Mrs. Rosa Ryan is the Librarian ing.

Griggs Hospital News

P. C. Brooks of Oplin is a medi CROSS PLAINS, 42 and Bridge cal patient is seriously ill. Mrs. Will Walls, Baird surgi- The Star Hatchery in Baird Sat-Lee Moore of Baird is a patient suffering from bronchial pneumonia.

> Mrs. R. B. Boston, of Dudley entered the hospital Saturday for surgery.

Mrs. Jack Gorman, of Oplin entered the hospital Wednesday evening for medical treatment. Mrs. Walter Jones has returned

surgery. Joe Vines was able to leave the

Grandma Griggs is improving Oscar Gray, of Arkansas hurt March 1st, Deadline for purchas-

ing was refurnished and all new bankment near the Beck ranch The price of the tags will be wait in line at the last of the himself was stricken at mature was able to leave the hospital the same as last year, the rates month. yesterday. Mr. Gray suffered a being fixed by the State Legis-

dislocated hip. Mr. and Mrs. John lature. Dewey were also hurt slightly in

the wreck.

gery.

P. C. BROOKS CRITICALLY ILL

P. C. Brooks, of Oplin is critically ill at the Griggs hospital, with little hope for his life. He was given a blood transfusion

Dates for keeping the library The district Vice-president of portions of milk and cod liver open will be announced next week the Texas Home Demonstration oil in their early diets, said Home

berta Mayes and Club President the library open longer hours each of Coleman, will be invited to at- to produce consistent layers they

they are hatched. This also redu-

New Hatchery To To Open Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shanks of Clyde, will open a new hatchery, urday in the Terrell building just west of Tots Wristen Glocery. The hatchery equipment is modern in every way. See their ad in this issue.

1938 Car Plates

The 1938 car license plates for Callahan County have arrived. Numbers start with 147-801 and

to her home at Rowden following run through 150-450 on the passenger plates. The number plates are larger

enamel with black numerals.

when his car plunged off an em- ing the tags is April 1st.

Commercial, black body and Court House January 28th, there ralysis.

range trimming. Trailer and tractor, light gray alysis.

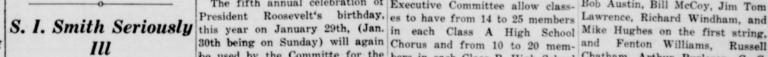
and maroon. Dealers, ivory and black. Bus, maroon and light gray. Extempt plates, black and ivory. Motorcycle, orange and black, side cars, black and range.

jects of feeding and feed for- ing was one of the best ever held 4007, Chappel & Co. Inc. RKO perience as a "bear trainer" and

The baby chicks need generous ciation.

well, Miss Welma Pruet, Mrs. Ro- an effort is being made to keep Association, Mrs. Clyde Lawrence yer who maintains that, in order Callahan Co. To tend the February Council meet- must be properly fed from the day Celebrate The

> **Presidents Birthday** ces mortality among small chicks, he stated.



S. I Smith, who has been seriously ill for thep ast week was carried to the All Saints hospital Fort Worth Wednesday for treat-

ment. Mr. Smith is suffering from some brain complications.

1066 Poll Tax Paid

held in the history of the Citi- Building New York City. Price from all reports he seems to be zens National Farm Loan Asso- 15 cents.

3 A Gold Mine in the Sky, the school and seems to have and lected.

The fifth annual celebration of Executive Committee allow class- Bob Austin, Bill McCoy, Jim Tom President Roosevelt's birthday, es to have from 14 to 25 members Lawrence, Richard Windham, and

be used by the Committe for the bers in each Class B. High School Chatham, Arthur Burleson, C. C. celebration as the occasion to con Chorus. tinue the fight against infantile

1937 saw the dreaded disease outlined in the Interscholastic

strike eight persons in Callahan Bulletin. County, with a result of three deaths. This was an alarming increase over prior years, not only Correction Callahan County, but in other sections of the nation, which should cause concern among us all. Very little is as yet known

about this dreaded disease which There had been 1066 poll taxes strikes the strong and the weak paid up to 3 p. m. yesterday. alike, children and grown ups, with

January 31st is the last day regard to station in life and with be entitled to vote, and Jan. 31 No more approprate day could

Plates do not go on sole until is also the last day for payment be chosen for carrying on this now being able to set up some. Feb. 1st plates can be put on car of property tax without penalty. work particularly in the interest that office and is asking for re-Everyone is urged to pay their of our children, than the birthday election also. taxes early and avoid having to of our most prominent citizen,

paralysis.

age and who has by patience, will

by becoming a contributor in the The funds from Callahan county Farm truck, orange and black, great fight against infantile par will be concentrated by the newly

created National Foundation for

O course you do not want In- stablished at President Roosevelt's tile Paralysis to strike in your request and under his sanction will be held at the High School sition for the first time. home. Help combat this dreaded last September to perpetuate the disease by purchasing a ticket to fight against this dreaded disease The Birthday Party. Concluded on Page 5 Concluded on Page 5

doing alright. Mr. White is a 2 Flow Gently Sweet Afton, graduate of Daniel Baker college Soprano and Alto as in the adopt- and for three successful years ed text, "Our Music in Story and coached the Cross Plains atheletic Song"-By Foresman. teams. He is a welcome asset to

(Popular) Arrangement to be se- eye to bringing in the bacon whole sale. Here are a few who will It was recommended by the help back up that statement, at

Choral Directors that the County least in the basket ball division 30th being on Sunday) will again Chorus and from 10 to 20 mem- and Fenton Williams, Russell

Blakely, Gleen Gibson, Ralph Phil Rural and Ward Schools will lips, and J. B. Pitzer on the follow the selections and rules as second string.

MIDWAY 4-H CLUB GIRLS

The 4-H Club girls of Midway met January 14 at the school house with Miss Brown. Thimbles

The make-up man' on The Star and tapes, were passed out at the last week got things a little mixed beginning of the meeting. A slip up in the political announcement patern was fitted on one of the column and put Mrs. Will McCoys girls and the slip was then cut. name under the both the County Songs were sung, a party dis-Treasurers office which she now cussed, and many other interesting holds and is a candidate for re- notices given. At the next meetelection and also under the Dis- ing a tomato hot bed will be pretrict Clerks office, leaving out the pared for the early planting. name of Mrs. Will Rylee who holds Eighteen members were present.

We regret the mix-up, but feel Hon. T. P. Ross sure that the public will understand., Mrs. McCoy wants only Announces For one office that of County Treas-urer and Mrs. Rylere wants the Legislature

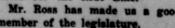
PARENT-TEACHERS-ASSO

Hon. T. P. (Tip) Ross announces this week as a candidate for

The parent-Teachers Association 107th flotorial district, composed met Monday afternoon in called of Callahan and Eastland counties session. The next regular meeting Mr. Ross is now holding the po-

member of the legislature.

re-election to the legislature for



power and continued treatment

Have the time of your life by overcome in great measure the Other color combinations were: attending the Games Fiesta in th handicap caused by Infantile pa-

District Clerkship again.

infantile Paralysis, which was es-

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

NEW YORK.-It seems possible that Rockefeller Center was trying for a delicate cultural balance in getting three alien artists

to do its murals. Right, Left Right, left and center, in the orand Center Represented der named, Jose Maria Sert, Diego Rivera and Frank Brangwyn, were the muralists.

There was an inevitable clash, and now, after five years, a compromise. Lenin's head, by the hardboiled, hard-bitten Mexican Rivera, blocked out in 1934, has been replaced by a conventional mural by the Spanish Sr. Sert, with the orthodox theme of America's continuing development along the old lines. The compromise appears in Sr. Sert's restrained sepia monochrome, instead of his usual lavish outpouring of gold and scarlet, verdant green and ecstatic blue.

Sr. Sert is the most millionairish of all living painters. Here he pipes down. If we didn't go left with Lenin, our new era isn't going to be as gaudy as the last one.

It will be a sober, industrious, thrifty, monochrome age, with no more high kicking and low thinking. That seems to be what Sr. Sert and the Rockefeller Center people are saying.

When the big, booming, sixty-oneyear-old Spanish painter is going strong, he makes Vernonese just a wet wash with a touch of bluing. He was a regular stand-by and emergency painter for his friend, King Alfonso. "Con mucho gusto, he can swing the whole spectrum, with bold, regal effects which are the delight of kings.

He has done many magnificent rooms in Europe, including the Ma-drid chapel of the duke of Alba, now Franco's commercial envoy to England, and Sir Phillip Sassoon's resplendent ballrooms. His first exhibition in this country was in 1924, when he received prolonged critical salvos.

He was born in Barcelona of the ancient Spanish gentry, and studied in Paris in his

Sert Swings early youth. Spectrum From the first,

he developed bold-With Gusto ness and exuberance, both in color and technique. Briffault's pre-war Europe-which was to have gone on forever, but didn't-knew him for its very own. His new monochrome fits an age 'sicklied o'er with the pale cast of thought.'

In the current argument between government and business, it is in teresting to note that the temple of business gets back to the Muses and the classical symbols of work and labor, after its brief leftward deviation in 1933. In Washington, such bold innovators as Henry Varnum Poor and George Biddle still state tortuous new themes in the government murals. But there's not so much splash in those Rockefeller Center murals as there might have been in, say, 1928.

SAMOAN CLIPPER IS LOST Captain Musick and Six Others Die as Flying Boat Is

Destroyed Near Pago Pago, Samoa

News Review of Current Events



President Franklin D. Roosevelt, right, shakes hands with the speaker of the house, William B. Bankhead of Alabama, left, as Vice President John Nance Garner looks on, at the Jackson Day dinner in Washington.

Edward W. Pickard SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

304.000, a decrease of \$841,356,000

The deficit will be financed

through Social Security and other

trust funds and not through public

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the New Deal.

wasteful

from the present fiscal year.

borrowing.

Big Flying Boat Destroyed SAMOAN CLIPPER, huge flying boat of the Pan-American Airways, fell into the Pacific ocean near Samoa, carrying the seven

members of the

Pago Pago harbor, Auckland, New Zea-Capt. Edwin C. land, and had turned

Musick back toward Pago Pago because of an oil leak. Pre-More G.O.P. Programs BERTRAND SNELL, minority umably it was dumping gasoline to facilitate landing and the fuel exploded, destroying the plane.

First in the list of victims was Capt. Edwin C. Musick, considered | for the vice presidency in 1936, have the most experienced ocean flyer in the world and chief pilot of the Pacific division of Pan-American. He was one of the most conservative of flyers and officials of the company said he and his flight crew were entirely blameless for the disaster.

Those who perished with Musick were First Officer Cecil G. Sellers, Junior Flight Officer Paul S. Brunk, J. MacLean, J. W. Stickrod, J. A. Brooks and J. T. Findlay. .

-*--Plane Crashes in Rockies ONE of Northwest Airlines' new

and fears of the destruction of the Lockheed Zephyr passenger capitalist system. planes, flying from Seattle to Chi-Colonel Knox, speaking at a dincago, struck a snow-covered peak ner in Cleveland, declared that the of the Rocky mountains near Bozeman, Mont., and was smashed and Republican party must turn away burned. All aboard, including eight from the high protective tariff, passengers and two pilots, were killed, their charred bodies being ades, and recognize that the time



THE BAIRD STAR

Butchery by Air. SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.-Following the example of Il Duce and that air-minded son of his, who wrote a brave book describing the joy of bombing undefended mud villages full of women and children, one of the leading statesmen of Italy has delivered a speech declaring war is the most glorious, most inspiring, most beautiful thing on earth. Inquiry discloses that this cheery patron is a hero in his own right. As an officer, he enthusiastically participated in the retreat from Caporetta.

Caporetta was the place where all ranks of an entire army, with victory against the en-

emy right around the corner, suddenly remembered they had sworn to die in the last ditch and started for the extreme rear to look Or it may have been that everybody just simultaneously felt homesick. Anyhow, it was

for it.

months before some Irvin S. Cobb of them caught up

with their panting. So it's possible this blood-thirsty orator has confused the science of warfare with the sport of foot racing.

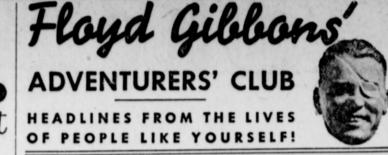
. . . The Meaning of Words.

A DISTINGUISHED gentleman, who never admitted the Eighteenth amendment was a failure, is said to be comforting the drys with words of wisdom, his attitude-in effect-being this:

The causes of sanity and safety suffer because certain distillers and many local retailers indiscriminately sell an unnecessarily high-powleader in the house, and Col. ered product, the results being law-Frank Knox, Republican candidate breaking, property damage; danger and personal injury and untold sufset forth programs fering for innocent parties; homifor the G. O. P. and cides, mutilations, often a horrid other opponents of death for the purchaser of the article in question.

Mr. Snell in a ra-To extend the argument further, dio address prolet us change just three words: " posed to restore Certain automobile manufacturers confidence to the in and many local agents indiscrimvesting public and inately sell an unnecessarily highrevive business acpowered product, the results being tivity by stopping law-breaking, property damage; expendidanger and personal injury and untures, balancing the told suffering for innocent parties; budget and liquidathomicides, mutilations, often a horing Roosevelt social and economic rid death for the purchaser of the experiments that he said have inarticle in question." spired distrust of the government

Now then, when the aforesaid gentleman kindly proves that, in selling cars capable of traveling 130 miles an hour or even faster, for use on highways having a speed limit of 60 miles an hour, or less. he is promoting the causes of sanity and safety. I'll turn prohibitionist



"Fiend in the Night" By FLOYD GIBBONS Famous Headline Hunter

H ELLO, EVERYBODY: It would be bad enough for a man to have an adventure like this one I'm going to tell you now. But for a woman -well-it must have been at least ten times worse.

Geraldine Gorman, R. N., of Brooklyn, N. Y., is the woman who sent the story in to me-and also the woman who went through the terrible ordeal it relates. But I'm up a tree to tell you who the hero of the yarn is. I don't know whether to say it's Geraldine, or Brownie, the dog. Both of them did a pretty good piece of work when the pinch came, So I guess I'll have to hang a medal on both of them.

To begin with, Geraldine Gorman is a registered nurse. Back in 1932, when she graduated from her course of training, she went to work in a local sanitarium as night supervisor. And it was in this sanitarium, in the quiet hours of the winter night that Adventure caught up with her and gave her the shock of her life.

Drug Addict Broke In.

There were three other nurses and a watchman on night duty at the sanitarium, but they were in another building. It was about half-past eleven, and Geraldine was sitting at her desk writing up charts. It was quiet-deathly quiet in that room. Not a sound was audible except the loud, metallic ticking of the clock. But suddenly, Geraldine was startled out of her chair by a crash of broken glass at the other end of the long hall.

Geraldine ran down the hall to investigate, and stopped suddenly at the sight of a hulking figure climbing through the broken window. She almost screamed in sheer terror when, in the moonlight that filtered through the shattered pane, she recognized the man as Karloff, a Russian drug addict, whom the sanitarium had discharged as a hopeless case only a few weeks before.

"I stood rooted to the spot," says Geraldine, "and the first thing my eyes encountered was a heavy steel cast cutter with a knife-like edge and sharp teeth. Karloff's hand was closing over it. 'Open up medicine room, or I kill,' he growled, shaking the thing at me.'

Geraldine knew what he wanted in the medicine room. Narcotics! Dope! He was insane with the craving for it. But instead of opening the room, she turned and ran down the hall. If she could beat that



"Now I Kill, Sure!" He Cried.

maniac to the cellar, there was an underground passage to the next building, where the other three nurses and the watchman were congregated over a midnight snack.

Chased Her Into the Morgue.

But before she was half way down the stairs, Geraldine knew she would never make it. Karloff, with his long legs, was gaining on her with every step, and as she reached the basement hallway he brandished the heavy cast cutter and cried: "Now I kill, sure!"

Geraldine was frantic. She spied the door of the sanitarium morgue swinging partly open, darted inside, closed and bolted the door. But at the same time she heard the outside lock snap and knew that the Russian had made her a prisoner. She was safe there, herself-but how to warn the rest of the staff. If she didn't get word to them somehow, big, drug-crazed Karloff could steal up on them when they weren't looking, and slaughter them one by one with that big, saw-toothed weapon he carried.

Geraldine looked around the room she was trapped in. There

****** STAR DUST * Movie · Radio

Friday, January 21, 1938

*** By VIRGINIA VALE***

THESE are stirring times in radio, motion pictures and newsreels for all three have reached a new high peak of achievement. With the Toscanini symphony concerts the National Broadcasting company has deservedly won the greatest audience response, the highest tributes from music critics, composers and musicians.

Norman Alley's Universal newsreel of the bombardment of the

U. S. S. Panay is graphic history that brings to every citizen a first-hand account of the outrageous conditions our government is facing in the Orient. In the field of fictional motion pictures "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," Walt Disney's first feature-length fanta-



Walt Disney

sy, is a glittering milestone. Any day now, Dopey, the little dwarf who never learned to talk because he had nothing to say, will take his place in your hearts along with Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck.

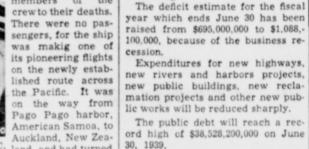
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Paramount and Warner Brothers are going to remake some old pictures of theirs, having failed to find any new story material as good. Paramount has selected "The Letter" as the first starring vehicle for Isa Mirande, famous Italian actress. This story, a spine-chilling thriller by Somerset Maugham, was first filmed some ten years ago, and was an outstanding success among early talking pictures. Warner Brothers feel that it is high time to film "Trilby" again. This time Claude Rains and either Anita Louise or Olivia de Havilland will play Svenhali and Trilby.

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When you read that so-and-so made a film test in New York and was sent to Hollywood under contract to make pictures, it may not sound impressive. It should, however, for last year out of 52,000 applicants, only 56 won contracts. Variety, the authoritative trade paper of the theatrical world, cnecked up and found that of the 52,000 applicants, only 6,050 had auditions. Among these, 360 were given screen. tests. Most spectacular successes among the young players sent to Hollywood a year or so ago are Frances Farmer, Don Ameche, and Tyrone Power.

Motion - picture producers are scurrying around trying to think of some new formula for making musical pictures, because they can't go on making them bigger. "Rosalie" stretches the eye of the camera to its utmost limits. It has a of dancing girls, platoons of singers, it has airplanes, boats, football players, it has more of everything than you have ever seen crowded into one picture. A lovely newcomer, Ilona Massey, whom you have probably heard on the radio. makes you want to see and hear more of her. Nelson Eddy works valiantly with all his heroic and vocal might.



OUNG BURGESS MEREDITH. Y at the age of twenty-eight, is picked to run Actors Equity association, for a time at least. A star on

. . .

Broadway, a coun Meredith try squire, a Hol Was Tossed lywood success, on Upgrade he has had more tossing around than a roller-coaster addict, with the up-grade all in the depression years.

In Lakewood, a suburb of Cleveland, his father was a doctor and his grandfather an evangelist. His Uncle Joe, whom he greatly admired, was in vaudeville.

He washed dishes and tended furnaces during one sad and lonely year at Amherst, ran a haberdashery shop with his brother in Cleveland, went bankrupt, was a reporter on the Stamford Advocate, until they caught him at it, sold roofing. vacuum cleaners and cosmetics, worked in Macy's department store, sang in church choirs for \$4 a Sunday, lived a week on breakfast food samples, and was for a time one of the migrant army of jobless youth.

The depression brought him luck. In 1929, he got a letter of introduc-tion to Eva le Gallienne and a payless job as an apprentice actor. His climb was slow.

He first attained

high visibility in

"She Loves Me

Depression Was Really Lady Luck

Not," in 1933. He cinched his gains in his three Maxwell Anderson plays, "Winterset," "High Tor," and "Star Wagon."

His estate is near that of Mr. Anderson in Rockland county, New York, where he is very busy with house-building, dogs, and books. He has an eager, avid mind, buzzing with new ideas.

He is a faithful intellectual understudy of the older Mr. Anderson and his genius chimes in perfectly with Mr. Anderson's exalted blank verse dramaturgy.

He is five feet, seven inches tall, weighs 135 pounds and is no matinee idol-listed briefly at booking agency as "blond and homely" when he first went after a job in the His wife is the distintheater. guished actress, Margaret Perry. Consolidated News Features. WNU Service.

found by a party that made its has come to reduce tariffs to meet way through a raging blizzard to the scene of the accident.

Officials of the company could not explain the disaster but said all nopoly, no!" ships of the new type were grounded

pending investigation. -*--Blow for La Follette

WISCONSIN'S Supreme court gave a smashing blow to the La Follette program for public own-188, left it in committee for the remainder of the session. ership of utilities when it declared the Wisconsin development authority act unconstitutional, being an il-

Frank Knox

legal delegation of the state's sovereign governmental power to a private corporation. By knocking out the WDA the court also sounded the death knell

for the Wisconsin agricultural authority act, court attaches said. -*--

Budget Message Summary MORE vitally important than his

annual message on the state of the nation was President Roosevelt's budget message to congress. In it he forecast a deficit of \$1.088. 129,600 for the current fiscal year which ends on June 30, and a deficit of \$949,606,000 for the 1939 fiscal year.

There was no promise that the budget would be balanced in the near future, the national revenue estimates being reduced because of the depression.

Nearly a billion dollars was asked by the President for national defense because of "world conditions over which this nation has no control," and more may be called for soon for the same purpose.

President's Summarized, the budget statement said:

control over the industry and the will total \$5,919,400,000, a decrease of \$401,076,000 from the present fis-

Expenditures, exclusive of debt retirements, will total \$6,896,000,000, a decrease of \$539,600,000 from the present fiscal year.

will total \$991,300,000, an increase of \$34,300,000. Later the President may ask for additional funds to construct

changing conditions. "Protect wage standards, yes!" he said. "Continue to protect mo-

-*--War Vote Plan Killed

R EPRESENTATIVE LOUIS LUD-LOW'S war referendum resolution will not be acted on at present, for the house, by a vote of 209 to

This was a victory for the administration forces and was brought about after President Roosevelt himself had taken a hand in the

controversy. Through a letter to Speaker Bankhead the President had warned congress that adoption of the resolution would hamper any chief executive in the conduct of foreign relations and would lead other nations to believe they could violate

American rights with impunity. -*--

stand that his administration be-

lieves it is helping and not hurting

business by the drive against mo-

and bankers and industrialists who

can be expected to "fight to the

last ditch to retain such autocratic

Jackson Day Feasts DEMOCRATS who partook of

Jackson day banquets in various large cities paid about \$250,000 into the purse of the party's national committee. At the dinner in Washington President Roosevelt pleaded with the nation to under-

Revenues for the next fiscal year

finances of the country as they now possess." cal year.

National defense appropriation

with him. . . .

Practical Jokes.

THREE city sportsmen drove into the Kerrville country in Texas. Everywhere the lands were posted. But one of the party knew an old rancher whose acres bordered the highway. Leaving his mates at the road, he went to ask permission to hunt deer on the property.

"Sure," said the owner. "Bust right in-my place is full of bucks; I never gun 'em myself. Now do

me a favor. As you turn into the lot, you'll see an old, crippled, sick white mare. She oughter be dead, but I ain't got the heart to kill any living creature. Put her out of her misery, will you?"

The gratified huntsman had a waggish idea. As he opened the pasture gate, he let out a terrific yell.

"I feel so good I've got to shoot something!" he whooped. "Believe I'll shoot a horse to start with." With that, he hauled off and blast-

ed down the feeble old nag where she leaned against the fence.

"And now," as he turned on his corrified companions, "I believe I'll shoot me a couple of so-and-soes. He waved his rifle in their direction. The next instant one had vaulted out of the car and had him gown, choking him until his tongue stuck out like a pink plush necktie. They were halfway back to town, with a large man sitting on his head nopolistic practices. His talk was rather conciliatory. He promised a and another driving like mad to find a lunatic asylum or a stout jail, befight, but he called it a cheerful fore the humorist succeeded in confight on his part, against a mere vincing them it was all just clean, handful of the total business men boyish fun.

Now the rest of Texas is wondering whom the joke's on

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True Resignation

At the New York banquet Jim The famous Thoreau was unread at the beginning of his writing ca-Farley staged the debut of Robert reer, and when Thoreau received H. Jackson, assistant attorney general, as a candidate for the governor- back from his publishers almost the whole of the edition of his "Week ship of the Empire state. The young lawyer, who has attracted public aton the Concord and Merrimack Rivers," he melancholically carried tention recently by attacks on big them upstairs to his study, remarkbusiness, was the principal speaker. At a luncheon party he admitted he ing, as he tells in his diary, "I have would be the Democratic nominee now a library of nearly 900 volumes Relief expenditures for the next for governor "if the party wants over 700 of which I wrote myself."

was no chance of getting out. Both doors were securely locked from the outside. In the center of the room was an autopsy table, and over at one side, near the ceiling, was a small, tiny window, set at the ground level. She dragged the table over to the wall, stood on it and, breaking the window, looked out on the cold freshness of the winter night. She could get her arms through that window and no more. It was no use. She was in that morgue room to stay.

Brownie to the Rescue.

Suddenly, Geraldine saw something frisking about in the snow and got an idea. The frisking object was Brownie, the watchman's dog-a big, shaggy animal with a lot of good dog sense. She whistled to him and he came scampering over to the window. Then Geraldine got busy.

She drew a fountain pen from her pocket, tore one of the starched cuffs from her uniform and began to write. "KARLOFF BROKE IN, "DANGEROUS. HIDING IN CELLAR. I'M LOCKED IN she wrote. THE MORGUE." Then she thrust the cuff in the dog's mouth and told him to take it to his master. The dog seized the cuff in his teeth and trotted off.

Time dragged on, and Geraldine lived in an agony of suspense. So much depended on Brownie. Would he carry the note as he had been told to do? It seemed hours that the dog had been gone, and still there was no indication from the others that they had received her message and were safe. Then, at last, she heard a sound outside the door. The outer lock was snapped back and the voice of the watchman assured her that Karloff was in a strait-jacket and all was right with the world. Brownie had come through.

Forgiving One Another

given grace. It is the most reluc-

tant act that human nature ever

performs. In the deepest condition

such thing as forgiveness of injuries

thought about. So destitute is man-

kind of the spirit of forgiveness of

injuries that heathen religions

taught the right of revenging an in-

view of this, we say, the spirit of for-

giving injuries is God-given. The

Bible is the one book which from

beginning to end advocates for.

England Has Plenty of Fish

Fish is the only "home-produced"

food of which England has enough

to export, even though the average

Englishman eats 65 pounds of fish each year. English hook fishers

sometimes set out a line 8 miles

long, carrying over 5,000 hooks! In 1870, says the Washington Post, a

group of English net fishers caught

24,000,000 pilchards in one haul. So

heavy were these fish that they

spoiled before all were removed

from the net, and eventually had

to be sold as fertilizer!

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jury, but not of forgiving one

giveness.

Forgiveness of injuries is a God-

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Handwriting Experts Clever

A handwriting expert's first test of a suspected signature is to compare it with several genuine samples. If it duplicates any of them, it is a forgery. No man signs his of moral degradation there is no name twice exactly the same way. Easiest job for an expert is to detect a forgery written in public, says the Washington Post. Even the best forgers need hours to turn out a clever duplicate. For centuries law courts have assumed no two persons have the same handwiting. Yet an Englishman has proven that about 5 per cent of identical twins have

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Joe DiMaggio Thompson and her radio chorus. Cab

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identical handwriting.

Friday, January 21, 1938

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Kind looks, kind words, kind When I hear your gun, I'll turn acts, and warm handshakes- and draw.' His second shot sung are secondary means of over me, for I had to stoop to go grace when men are in trouble, for the only gun I had, which was and are fighting their unseen bat- an old derringer in my boot; and in let us fight this thing here-at least tles .- John Hall,

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CHAPTER XIV—Continued -18-"Oh, Horse, Horse," Marian said, er provehow did it ever happen?" 'There'll be no fight on that," "The shoot-out with Flagg, you

By ALAN LEMAY =

He told them now, step by step; the story of an old gun-fighter, and old ideals of justice and right. It came out haltingly, as Horse Dunn paced. But even told slowly, and with an effort greater than they could ever know, that story was

nean?"

brief.

years

cheating partner.

was through."

the trail.

tano.

break.

his hair. Until he met Bob Flagg on the Red Sleep trail, Dunn had had no advance word of his partner's arrival. At that time he had already went up. been waiting for Flagg's arrival for weeks-the very existence of the 94 depended upon him; and Dunn was shocked and astonished to meet a

and a saddle borrowed from a rustimes. If he won't keep quiet and And then, riding toward the 94



He Never Liked That Weapon

the next second I let drive-and he

Horse Dunn stood up slowly, like Slowly, then, old Horse Dunn tried a man rising to the light. "Why, to explain to them how it was he Marian-why, Marian-" had buried Bob Flagg in the Red "We'll take you out of here! Sleep. It had seemed the most natural thing in the world that he should make a suitable burial of and guns. Coffee knows the old lost his partner in some far, open place. trails that none of these others Hold yourself ready-toknow. He felt no sense of remorse. He had simply set out to lay away his night, this very night! We're too much for them yet, you hear? We'll cell high up, and let his knees sag come into this town-" down and his head fall on his chest partner-no less his partner be-

And then the thought of seeing comes out of this now. I couldn't horror in the eyes of his niece, who let you get into stuff like that, for door, gun in one hand, lantern in tiously. That would be Link Bend-would not understand—it suddenly me!"

fight this to the last ditch, until | spiration and the sound of its ex- | voice, "For God's sake take care they're sick of fighting. They'll nev- haust, coming to him muffled where yourselves! He's got me cold!" he lay in the dark on his bare steel Outside, three figures moved

The second second and a start for a strate of a second second

THE BAIRD STAR

Horse Dunn said. "All my life I've voice of Billy Wheeler's roadster. faced things out. Behind this girl miscalculated, and delayed too long. -there ain't ever again going to be a shadow of any dark thing hid." But nothing happened; and present Marian said, "Horse-Horse-" ly he settled back again. At the sound of her voice the old

deep in the past.

see the Argentine.

gun.

against the iron door.

as the door swung wide.

the

after the others into the dark.

Up the hill from the sheriff's

CATTLE KINGDOM

man seemed to crumple and break. He sat down on the bare steel cot within his cell, bent his head, and slowly ran his big hands through boot. His hands automatically test-The tears were running down Marian's cheeks, but suddenly her head "What he says he'll donever liked that weapon, but he had he'll do. No one understands that carried it because it was snub-nosed better than I. But there's one other and lightly built, and fitted in his

way. There are still cattle, and boot where anyone could see that open country, and space!" "You mean-" "The Argentine! If he's spoken kle, and secured there with a wrap of it once, he's spoken of it a dozen



we can split this place wide open, and start him on his way!"

We've still got good men, and horses regret shook him for the lost shells.

cause they had split at the end of "Tush, child! I don't care what

cot, was indistinguishable from the abruptly in the clear light of the

risen moon; Dunn saw and knew He started up, fearful that he had Halliday and Caldwell, but had not time to recognize the third, who raced to take cover around the corner of the jail. He supposed this When he judged that most of his was Link Bender. He heard Halliallotted time was gone, he sat up on day swear, and Sam Caldwell called the edge of the cot, and drew the out a sharp order to the third man. ancient derringer out of his right Halliday shouted, "Walt, grapple him!" And Caldwell's thick, sardoned its well oiled action, raising and ic voice said from shadows into lowering the hammer without perwhich he had disappeared, "Grapcussion against the shell. He had ple him yourself, you fool!"

Horse Dunn sidled along the wall of the jail, weaving the sheriff's lurching and stumbling figure between himself and the general locano gun could go. He pulled off his tion of Sam Caldwell. Walt Amos called out, "Link, look out! He's coming round the jail!" left boot. Laid close around his anof silk handkerchief, he was carry-

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"You got guts, kid," Horse Dunn ing four buckshot - loaded shells. said. He got around the jail, backed over the crest of the hill. He wished Fired from the snub-nosed derringer the shot had poor penetration, as that he knew where Link Bender Old Man Coffee had observed; but had gone. Of them all, Link Bendat short range the shells delivered a er was the fox. Just over the crest sufficiently savage blast, as they was the long adobe wall of a storehad well proved. He now took them house long since ruined. He got into his hand; and, when he had his back against the remains of this pulled his boot on again, he sat wall, and here rested, for he had weighing them thoughtfully in his been almost carrying the sheriff great fist, and thinking of things | with one hand.

For a moment or two then the Presently Horse Dunn grinned to night was very still. His eyes were himself and stood up; and one by searching shadows, trying to spot one he tossed the shells through the his enemies. But what came to his iron bars into the dark. He heard mind then was that the breeze from them fall and lose themselves in the the desert was fresh and sweet, and black alley around his barred cell. very precious in his lungs; and the After all, he had never expected to moonlight that betrayed him was very lovely. And he saw again the The fourth shell he held a moment light of just such a blue-silver moon or two, wondering if it ought not to as this, that had once played curious be-his own. If a man came to the tricks as it wavered in the pale last pinch, and saw for certain what hair of the woman who had bewas ahead, it was a pity to leave it come Marian's mother.

to the coyotes to finish him up. But Suddenly Walt Amos twisted like in the end he laughed, easy and ina mountain lion, and his back was different, and tossed the fourth shell strong as the back of a young horse. Horse smashed out overhand with The one remaining shell was in the gun butt in his fist, and Amos He stretched lazily, went down as if felled by the blow yawned deeply to the bottom of his of a silvertip, and lay quiet. great lungs; and fired his last shell

Dunn half turned; and from the end of the adobe wall flame spurted to the roar of a forty-five.

house came the sound of running Horse Dunn flattened himself feet; the sound stopped outside, and against the adobe, and his knees the big keys to the steel door clatbent; the old derringer almost tered at their locks. This was folslipped from his fingers, but he lowed by a brief pause and a lowcaught it and held it tight. Slowly voiced conference; Dunn recognized he slid down until he was crouched Link Bender's voice and a spasm of upon one knee. He was waiting, gathering all his strength. He knew Horse Dunn stood up, thrusting then that if some freak of luck gave the hand which held the derringer him one more chance at his eneinto the front of his shirt. With his mies, he would not be able to carry free hand he gripped a bar of his through the promise he had made himself in Marian's name.

A figure moved along the shadow of the adobe, coming closer, cau-



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Father-I think my watch needs cleaning Small Son-Oh, no; I had it in

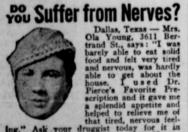
the bath yesterday.

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Best Things Most Difficult

According to the proverb, the ing their fighting mettle so that best things are the most difficult. there could be only one end. -Plutarch.





" Ask your druggist today for it id or tablets. New size, tablets 50c.



had seemed more than he could face. Never before in all his long career had Horse Dunn concealed from the world anything that he had done. Even this time, his wor-

ship of this girl prompted him only to a single trick-the trick that had fooled Old Man Coffee in the Short Creek trailing. He was riding a horse from which the shoe's had just been pulled, so that it had deep, long hoofs, with nail splits.

He simply rode the horse into the water, dismounted, and trimmed the hoofs flat to the sole, with his knife. It had fooled Coffee; it had not fooled old Rock. Nor had it fooled Cayuse Caye-

But Horse rested no great weight in the killing at Ace Springs. Cavuse had been a worthless character; Horse already owed him a heavy debt in missing calves, for Cayetano had been a cow thief in his own right. Horse looked at this time. shoot-out as an execution long overdue. Yet here as before he had giv-

en his adversary a better than even

The door flared open and shut again as Old Man Coffee slid in. 'The sheriff's started up the hill. What more you want to say-say quick!"

"Tonight," Marian said. "Nowyou can't argue any more." She pulled down his head, and kissed him, as Walt Amos hauled open the door.

"This isn't for you," she told him.

This is for me, you hear? We'll-"

Looking back once more, Billy Wheeler saw that there were tears in the old man's eyes. Yet-he thought he had never seen the face

of any man so happy, so serene, so secure in what was ahead. For a moment, though, Billy was troubled. As the door closed between them, Wheeler thought that Dunn's eyes were looking at the girl like the eyes back. of a man seeing her for the last

CHAPTER XV

Horse Dunn waited until he was As Wheeler and Coffee had suscertain that it was dark before he began to count the time. From withpected. Lon Magoon had been a disin the concrete walls he could see tant witness. Magoon was another whose punishment for petty rustling no part of the sky, and it was hard Dunn had considered too long deto judge the time when you could laved. He too had had best break. not see even a single star. It was his intention to wait three hours But before the great old fighter lesser men seemed to go to pieces, losmore. He supposed that his people would choose to strike between midnight and dawn, but he dared not

To overtake Magoon, Horse Dunn take any risk. Their first reconhad muffled the hoofs of his pony naissance into the town must find with pads cut from a harness colhim long on his way-whatever way lar, and thus had advanced in sithat was to be. Just as there must no longer be any dark conceallence over naked rock. It was only incidental that the trail of the mufments in the background of Marian's life, so it was also impossible fled hoofs had been too obscure for that he allow her the memory of Billy Wheeler to see. her father's brother as a convicted That was all the story. One thing, murderer. Even before the steel only one, had warped that whole

door had closed, shutting away his brief history into something myslast sight of the girl for who terious and strange, distorting it, to Dunn's own bewilderment, past all had labored so long and faithfully, recognition: that was the old fight- he had made up his mind what he must do.

er's abject humility, his pathetic, unreasoning panic before the dis-With war and violence so close approval of Marian, his niece. Withahead he knew that he should have been hearing the Indian medicine drums in his blood, like an old war out that, that first simple shoot-out would have ended where it had ocpony smelling battle; but, some-where along the trail, all that curred, without any hue of cry or storming up of a range. It had been that one effacing of the trail, and seemed to have gone out of him. He thereafter the silence of Horse feit no suspense. His only concern Dunn, that had changed it all. "Horse," said Billy Wheeler, "we've got a good case yet! We'll waised a car came roaring into In- ous leak in the cofferdam of the minerals."

strangle in his throat as he gasped -"Amos-in God's name-"

The young sheriff sprang forward, holstering his weapon. "How in all hell-" He fumbled for a key from his belt, chattered it at the door of the inner cell, "Who got you? Man, can you speak?" Amos set the lan-

Walt Amos came into the open

tern down, swung the inner door; A gun was talking, and a second and the snub-nosed derringer that could cut men in two was in his stomach, and Dunn's great fist was clamped on the gun butt for which Amos snatched.

the adobe wall; then folded at the "Reach," Dunn said; and the sheriff's hands went up. Horse jerked the sheriff's gun, and fingers gripping at the adobe bricks. tossed it clattering into the shad-

The 94's sand-weathered touring ows. He turned the sheriff, gripped car stood lightless in a clump of him by the back of the belt, and creosote bush a hundred paces off nosed the empty derringer into his the Inspiration road. Val Douglas

and Steve Hurley were draped in He kicked the lantern light into a black shatter, and his voice turned the front seat, their legs hanging savage as he shoved the sheriff over the doors. Billy Wheeler lay ahead of him into the door open- full length on a running board, try-"Now, you out there-how ing to doze; and though Marian was ing. supposed to be asleep in the back about letting drive at this door? Before I wake you up with a shot or two under his arm!" seat, he knew that she was as broad awake as he.

Walt Amos sung out in a ghastly (TO BE CONTINUED)

Chemists Learn New Uses for Swelling Clay; of Great Value to Agriculture

Research results from the nation's | Coulle dam of the Columbia river. "Bentonite," said the report, "is laboratories dealing with soil structures and the industrial uses of clay, fiding ever-broadening application in the oil industry, where it is used the absorption behavior of chlorine, the surface tension of liquids and during the drilling operation as a the chemical activity of blood and thickener. If suspensions of bentonite in water are allowed to rest serum were reported to more than 400 chemists from all parts of the they will become increasingly more viscous and finally form a 'gel' (a country participating in the fourgelatin-like material). Upon meteenth annual colloid symposium of the American Chemical Society at chanical agitation they are quickly the University of Minnesota, writes liquified. This procedure can be rea Minneapolis correspondent in the peated many times and is known as 'thixotropy.' Chicago Daily News.

Bentonite clay, found principal-"A closer understanding of the realy in Wyoming, which possesses the son for the different swelling capaciability of swelling in water, was put ties of bentonite and a better knowlin the spotlight by Prof. Ernest A. edge of the reasons for this peculiar Hauser and C. E. Reed of the Masphenomenon should materially sachusetts Institute of Technology. assist in broadening out its indus-They reported several new discovtrial application. Furthermore, any more detailed knowledge sh eries relating to the clay, which is

judge distances very well. He waited as long as he dared, in his ebbing strength. plenty on the personality side. Such is the new young model at the right.

Suddenly Horse Dunn rose straight upward on his heels, hurled the empty derringer in Bender's face, and lunged forward. His big hands groped in thickening darkness for his enemy's gun arm.

belt, and a collar with much of what it takes-these are things gun, and a third, filling the night that prompt Sew-Your-Own to put with battle uproar. Horse Dunn this frock in its Fashion-First Restood straight up, staggered backview for the Spring season. Make ward two steps, found the support of your version soon, Milady. That

knees and went down slowly, his

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garden crops.



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moisture and moderately cool

temperatures during develop-ment, according to Harold Coul-

ter, vegetable expert. These veg-

etables should be planted about as

early in fall as weather permits.

The following vegetables are not

as hardy as those listed above and

had best be grown in spring

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toes, peppers, eggplant, cucum-bers, melons, squash and pump-kin. They like abundant sunshine. They do best on loamy soils.

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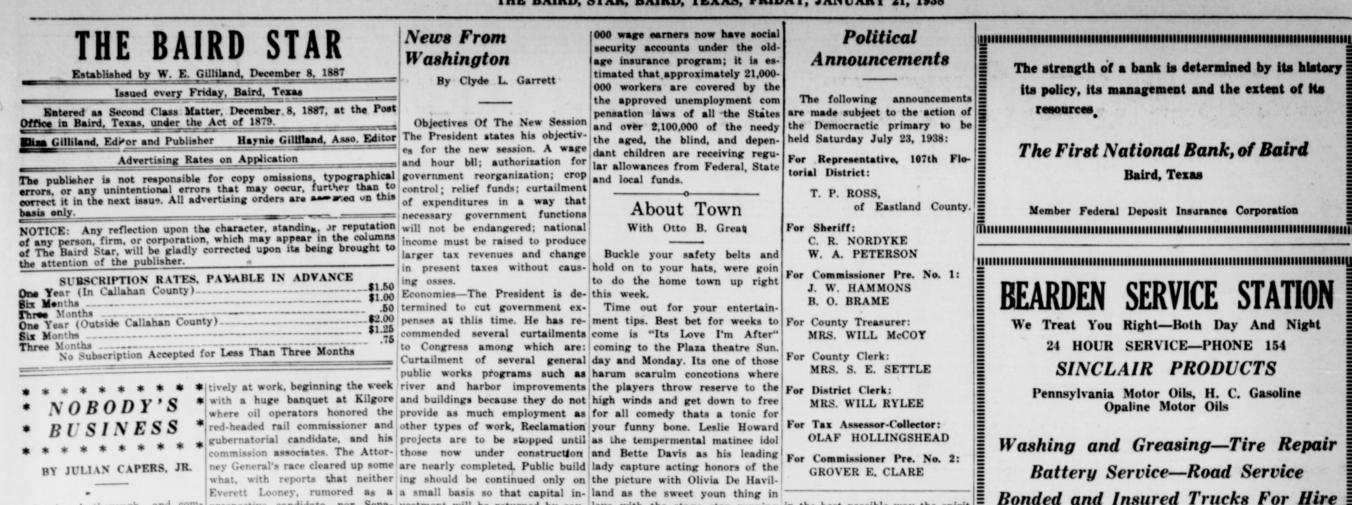
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Austin-A thorough and com- prospective candidate, nor Sena- vestment will be returned by sav- love with the stage star running in the best possible way the spirit plete sifting of the activities of tor Will Pace of Tyler will offer. ings in annual operating costs, a close second. Sunday and Mon- of do or be found trying that "vacancy hunters" and Pace has definitely determined to Reduction of highway construc- day week should be just about characterizes our first citizens. the operation of the State Land run for Lieutenant Governor. This tion grants. Some of the expendi- as good if the cast is any indi- Mrs. Lambert. Baird is proud of office was scheduled to get under leaves Lt. Gov. Walter Woodul, tures will remain the same and cator. Its. "Live Love and Learn" you and takes this opportunity Austin this week, as the actively campaigning for months a few will be boosted but in gen- with Rosalind Russell and Robert of saying so in so many words. investigating committee, and generally regarded as the top eral, the program is economy. Montgomery. Speaking of enterheaded by the vigorous veteran, candidate, with Gerald Mann of Monopoly-The important point tainment, did you see "The Ner-Tom Holbrook of Galveston, pre- Dallas; speaker Bob Calvert, of in the coming year in Congress vous Wreck" last week at the begin a searching inves- Hillsboro; udge Ralph Yarborough seems to be monoply. Some con- school. J. B. Pitzer did except-The probe resulted from of Austin, and Lewis M. Good- trol to curb monopolies will be ionally well with the leading role between Gov. Allred rich, district attorney at Sham- sought and enforced. The anti- and Russel 1 Chatham deserves has taken up a new course of the initiative against Nobodys Business No. 2

what he termed improper in the rock, as avowed candidates. Good- controlling business and for this Surprise performance of the eve- "The Blood of Christ", "The Sin when he hired Ev- rich demonstrated his sincerity reason they tand to be revised. ning was turned in by Thomas Question", "Bible History of Beerett Looney, his former Assis- by sending in a \$100 check_the Identical bidding plays a large West. Though West was given a lievers" "Free", "Contrast Between tant Attorney General, to bring first filing fee received by the part in the reasons for revising minor role with slight chance of Believers and Unbelievers" "The suit to cancel a lease renewed by State Democractic Secretary Vann these laws, as the government making it outstanding the times Love Of God," "Where Is Thy God Land Commissioner Bill McDon- Kennedy,

cized the practice instituted by McDonald of leasing school lands for places in the Senate loomed, basis of small cash payments and as announcements came thick and for mneral development on a basis of small cash payments and contingent payments out of oil and fast. In Dallas Claude West-ways monopolies will be curbed Miss Novalyna Price erfield apparently will have strong ways monopolies will be curbed Miss Novalyne Price. and the usual one eighth royalty opposition, with Fred Harris and is as yet hard to say. to the State.

FULL PROBE ASSURED

of the abelest investigators in the pose Senator E. M. Davis of Brown ships would be in the following Tuesday. The critter tipped the State, in charge it is assured that wood; Rep. H. L. McKee of Port States: Georgia, California, Kan- scales at twenty eight pounds. a complete airing of the contro- Arthur will seek to replace Sen. sas, Texas, Ohio, Louisiana, Mi- A long hop from entertainment of these are Vichy, Vittel, Bagversial facts upon which the gov- Allan Shivers, his fellow towns- chigan, Washington, and the Dis- prospects to a sick room but lets noles-de-L'Orne, Luchon, Plombi-Land Commissioner man; and Rep. George Moffett of trict of Columbia. son of Wichita Falls is also reout for this Senatorial

HOT CONTEST IN VALLEY A hot contest in the Rio Grand Lou Messer, and District Attorney

does nearly all of its purchasing when dialogue and situation per and other interesting and vital ald. Allred has also bitterly criti- SOME HOT SENATE RACES on the basi of bids where com mitted it he (for lack of better questions. Several hotly contested races petition is important. The govern- expression) "went to town". On ment has always disapproved of a whole the play was far above Jan. 27 with Mrs. Finley. The subidentical bidding and will try to the average local talent offering ject for study that day will be

> Sam Hanna of the House, and New Judiciary Bill-Referred to get a gander at that bob cat Mr. teach us believers are? Come and Ex-Senator George Purl as pros- a Senate Judiciary subcommittee Smedley brought to town? He meet with us.

pective opponents. Rep. Penrose is a bill creating a dozen new killed the animal a few miles out With Holbrook, known as one Metcalfe, of San Angelo, will op- Federal Judgeships. These judge- of town on the airport road last

Vacan- Chillicothe has told friends he Potato Surplus Bought For Relief recovery to Curtiss Baines who been especially will oppose Sen. Ben O Neal of Nearly 3 million bushels of the was hurt in a truck wreck recen-Wichita Falls. Rep. Charles Tenny 1937 potato and sweet potato tly. Its always bad news to hear crops had been purchased for re- of another misfortune but when lief distribution by the Federal it concerns one of the regular pa ngers of this town bus its a Purchases of Irish potatoes were catastrophe. (cant afford to have

> the 1937 crop started June A vis Brownsville, 17. The FSCC had bought, through town the past week was Mrs. J. December 31, a total of 2,660,200 F. Boren who came "home" for Rogers Kellq, of Edinburg as pros bushels of white (Irish) pota- a meeting of the garden club,

Bible Study

The Ladies Bible study Class trust laws are not much help in high mention for his portrayal. study. A few of the subjects are: The Class will meet Thursday

What does the Bible teach us be-Shiver me timbers, but did you lievers were, What does the Bible

Mineral Springs in France There are 1,300 mineral springs in France. Among the most famous take time out and wish a speedy eres, Aix-les-Bains and Chatel-Guy-



Raymond Corn, Vermon Johnson, Sonny Wristen

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OIL SLASH IS DUE

ion Monday held its monthly pro- neighborhood, due to his efforts iron containers, a few of them The following year Mr. Lambert ration hearing, and in view of a in behalf of appropriations for turning out a large number of moved to Baird to take up duties record that indicated the greatest Texas A & I College. Rep. Hom- blocks during the winter. Farmers as deputy sheriff under J. W. stocks of crude oil and gasoline er Leonard, of McAllen, who was Bulletin 1078, Harvesting and Jones-thereby hangs one of the in history above-ground in storage reported considering entering the Storing of Ice on the Farm, has best pioneer stories. The Lambert a sharp reduction in alloable was race for the Senate or a county just been reprinted by the Bureau family lived in the lower story expected when the February pro- office, has announced he will seek It is well illustrated, gives all of the rock jail and the prisration order is issued ate this reelection to the House. Rep. Bry- necessary instructions on methods ioners were kept above them. It week. The Commission, contrary an Bradbury of Abilene, admin- and detailed plans of storage hous was in the late afternoon and Mr. to its usual custom, did not issue istration floor leader has also es and shows how to provide for Lambert went up to put the prisimmediately after the decided to seek another House insulation and drainage. Copies ioners in their compartments for hearing, but with the evidence term.

pact at Oklahoma City, scheduled will retire from the House. for Tuesday. The Texas representatives, Rail Commission Chairman C. V. Terrell and Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson -the ducing states wouldf do about 50c each. a general cut.

POLITICAL NOTES

With general acceptance by politicians that neither Gov. All-EULA WORKERS CLUB red nor "Ma" Ferguson will be The Community workers club ation of the Social Security Act Lambert shouted to him, and it in the Governor's race the ack- met Jan. 13, with Mrs. Clifton has been achieved in 1937 for the wasn't long before the prisoners son Day Dinner at Dallas set off Thomas as hostess. Mrs. Tarrant first time. It is no longer neces- were captured and under lock the political fires burning through presided over the business meet- sary to discuss the Act in terms again. out the State. Attorney General ing. Mrs. Willis Baulch was made of it promises; Today the Social Mrs. Lambert has liven in Cal-Bill McCraw was in the East con- pantry demonstrator and Mrs. B. Security Board is able to report lahan county for 53 years and has ducting hearings on the Green in- Randolph was elected bedroom on Nation-wide achievements in proven a boon to her community heritance tax case, but promised demonstrator eleven members were public assistance to the needy, old in every way. Though she was a formal announcement around present.

rather than in Austin, Neal of Mirando City. This the potatoes. Jim toes and 326,000 bushels of sweet Here's your biography for this and he has expressed himself on largest Senatorial district in Tex- Ice Crop Illustrated Bulletin- waiting for. several occasions in his character- as, both in area and in population Natural ice is a crop that farmers Mrs. Lizzie Lambert came to istic vigorous fashion in condemi- and the bulk of the vote lies in may harvest over a large part Callahan county in 1884. The Lam-

Better Trees-Better Prices

Clyde.

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week, and one you have been

nation of the "vacancy hunting the Valley counties. Kelly, a dy- of the northern half of he United berts came from Hood county in racket." The Senate probe com- namic personality and an excel- States. Lakes, streams, and natur- November of that year and first mittee also includes Senators Stone lent speaker, has attracted atten- al and artificial ponds are the stopped in Putnam where Mrs. Weinert, Hill and Collie. tion from state political coser- principal fields of supply, but Lambert helped establish the Bap vers. Neal is reported to have where water is limited canned ice tist church there, and is probably The Texas Railroad Commiss- great strength in the Kingsville may be prodluced in galvanized the only charter member left.

of the bulletin may be had from the night. One of the prioners of overproduction in the record W. H. Fox of Taylor, A. P. the Office of information, U. S. attacked Mr. Lambert and took withheld action until the quarter- Cagle of Waco, and Herman Jones Department of Agriculture, Wash- his gun while the other two made

> Spread In Bread Prices-The Mr. Lambert in one of the cells spread between the retail proce and rushed down the stairs, of white bread and typical bread knocking Mrs. Lambert's father ingredients costs reached a 7- down in their effort to get away

for bakers and retailers.

It's "Good Buy Time" at Shanks year high at the end of 1937. Not Mrs. Lambert was standing near latter chairman of the Compact Nurseries 1-2 mi. north of Clyde, since December, 1930, has this the door when she saw them combody—thus went to Oklahoma in an excellent "trading postion, with Burkett Berge trees low as bakers and retailers margin been trees as large as it was in November trees in November in the door when she saw them com-ing. She held a zinc water buck-et in one hand and she swung at holding action to reduce Texas Burkett Pecans 50c to \$1. Pears and December, 1937. The average the first one with this. She struck oil production until they had a chance to see what other oil pro-the dece lexas apricots, cherries, persimmons. retail price of a pound loaf of Hedge plants 3c to 20c evergreens bread for the country in Decem-and the second she missed comber was 8.7 cents and the average pletely but the third - zowie! Shanks Nurseries Your home cost of ingredients in a typical Mrs. Lambert hit her mark and nursery 1-2 mile north of pound loaf was 2.6. This left an knocked the culprit a full ten 6-21p average gross margin of 6.1 cents feet (P. S. It ruined the bucket)

Mr. Jones was coming down the Social Security-Nation-wide aper street about this time and Mrs.

age insurance, and unemployment reluctant to have the bucket ep-March 1st when he returns to The club will meet Jan. 19 in compensation. In summarizing the sode printed she gave in and to PHONE 33 Texas. Thompson forces were ac- the home of Mrs. Pete Owens. years progress, more than 36,000,- my way of thinking it represents



ly meeting of the Oil States Com of Decatur, has announced they ington D. C. or from my office. for the open door. They locked 1936 MASTER COACH. This car 1936 STANDARD TOWN SEDAN initial Duce Grick clear unbel 1936 MASTER COACH, the last of OK that counts."

you will be proud to own.

1936 FORD TUDOR SEDAN. See 1935 FORD TUDOR SEDAN. This 1932 CHEVROLET COACH. Act this slightly used V-8 car today. Runs and looks good. Will sell at a very low price. Car is radio equipped, original today if you want to buy a slight-ly used six cylinder Chevrolet Will sell at a very low price. Coach—at so low a price.

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wear. tires. 1935

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THE BAIRD, STAR, BAIRD, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1938

Birthday Party?

Personal

PRESIDENTS BIRTHDAY-

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in every hamlet in The United even greater response. It is hoped States where there is need for the and the hope of my associates prosecution of such efforts. in the Treasury Department, that It is the Committee's plans to all former attendance records will

nate condition of others.

the disease on a four-fold front.

munity will benefit and receive

3 Proper care-disseminating

vatures of the spine, twisted bod-

the greatest possible protection.

1 Scientific research.

2 Epidemic first aid.

ies contracted limbs.

have all of Callahan County or- be shattered on an. 29. ganized to such an extent that each and every one may have an itial impulse that will insure for opportunity to attend and give it an unqualified and permanent his or her supprt to this great organization. The admission char-All funds of this year's cele-

ge will be from the minium de-brations will go to the new nation termined by each Local Commi-tee to as much as you wish to con tribute. Should you find yourself not in position to attend one of In this way, every city and comthese programs, purchase a ticket never the less.

genthau praises the new national foundation is: Foundation for infantile Paraly sys and declared it should receive the united support of the Nation.

In a letter to Keith Morgan, to doctors and parents present and chairman of the committee for the celebration of the President's birthday, Secretary Morgenthau said:

"The plan of celebrating the Presidents birthday as an impetus to getting the national Founda hospitals, clinics for combating me by the citizens of the tion for Infantile Paralysis under human wreckage. way should receive nationwide support.

The Callahan County Commi-"The interest of the President tee for the celebration of the Presi in the Georgia Warm Springs dent's Birthday announce the ap-Foundation has brought hope and pointment of Mrs. M. C. McGow- cinct No. 2, and the county as a old friends in Baird Saturday. relief to thousands of suffers en as Chairman of the Founders from this serious malady. Certificate Committee.

handicapped have shown by their placed in the hands of the local my best in the faithful anl effiattendance at previous birthday Chairman of each community parcelebrations that the interest and ticipating in this great fight aand sympathy of generaus Ameri gainst infantile paralysis. All who cans can be enlisted in a concer- can do so are urged to secure influence. Sincerely, ted effort to believe the unfortu- one of these certificates.

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Grover Clare "This year you are seeking **Announces** For larger goal, and instituting an enlarged program meriting an Commissioner of **Precinct** No. 2.

The announcement of Grover E. Clare of Oplin, as a candidate for re-election to the office of County of Lawn were in Baird Monday. Commissioner of Precinct No. 2, will be found in this issue. Mr. Clare has made a most faithful and efficient County tire time to the work in his pre- and wife in Jal New Mexico. cinct and his official duties and he is asking re-election to the office strictly upon his qualifica- M. Thomas.

tions and his own merits. See his message below:

Secretary of the Treasury Mor- The four point program of the TO THE CITIZENS OF COM- five weeks. **MISSIONER PRECINCT No. 2**

> In announcing my candidacy slowly improving following a for re-election to the office of stroke of paralysis. County Commissioner of Precinct No. 2, I want to renew my pledge to serve the Citizens of

the Precinct and the County as boro. a whole to the best of my ability Harold Webb of Pecos visited I am very grateful for the su-in the home of his parents Mr. ers news while it is news and pport given me in the past and and Mrs. Edmund Webb of Midfor the hearty cooperation given way, last Cunday.

precinct. I have put in my entire time Fort Worth, accompanied by their never been in arreas since bein performing the duties of the son Carl Mahan and little dau- coming subscribers, some of them office of commissioner of pre- ghter, of Abilene were visiting have been on the list for the past whole.

If the voters of the precinct see fit to re-elect me, I will do nual Convocation, of the North ection year and you will want cient discharge of the duties of Episcopal church held in Abilene you on our subscription list. When Saturday and Sunday. the office.

I will appreciate your vote and Grover E. Clare.

and family, last week. With Baird Baptist Rev. Joe R. Mayes Pastor

The Home Economic Girls of Baird High School will sponsor a style show to be held at the high Last week my notes got stuck

ome where and never did get in school auditorium Thursday night he paper, the Devil may have util be the dimission of 10 cents not share in the land purchase aten them, they were not very will be charge.

trong and not religious enough Mr. and Mrs. Riley Austin of make much difference, so I Snyder were in Baird last Fri- by the Farm Security Adminisruess it did not hurt him if he day enroute to Cross Plains to hid. We had a good service Sun-if I did not attend the funeral of Mr. Ausay even if I did not get the tin's sister, Mrs. Sam Swafford eventual farm ownership, accordrord out to the people thru the who died suddenly.

aper. Will the person who picked up has already completed farm and Next Sunday we hope to have omething definite to anounce a- a little girls gray fur coat on the home plans on which loans will out the new parsonage. This grammar school ground last week be made to 60 farmers. A large want to say now about it; we please return same to the gram part of the funds will be for liveeed funds and my suggestion mar school or to Miss E. S. stock, tools and canning equipnd earnest appeal is that every Benson. one bring in what they have sub- W. V. Roberts, of Rowden left be given preference when the

cribed and begin swelling this Saturday for Tishomingo Okla. farm purchase program is exand last Sunday there came in for a short visit with his daughrom those who were there a nice ter, Mrs. J. B. Hart. He was two years. ttle start, some have made nice accompanied by his son-in-law.

in and those who have not as family. et promised anything will bring

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Nichols sets of \$300.00, as compared with a good nice sized amount we rill be getting some where. If have returned from a two weeks \$45.00 in 1935, according to the ments are as follows: it is not convenient to bring it visit with Mrs Nichols grandpar- annual report made pubic this All District Offices, \$10.00. week. They harvested 4100 acres

Rates Still Good The Stars subscription bargain rates are still good and will be Meet me at The President's until midnight, Monday, Jan. 31. The rate is \$1.00 in Callahan county and \$1.50 outside the coun-L. B. Windham and Ray O'Bar ty. Saving 50 cents to our subscribers. All subscribers who are The Delphian Chapter will meet in areas must take care of their next Tuesday with Mrs. McElroy. account if they want to continue

Subscription Bargain

reading the paper. Miss Vestina Lambert is visi-Commissioner, devoting his en- ting her brother, Henry Lambert lenient with our subscribers and a number of times have "wiped Mrs. J. T. Culpepper of Texar- the slate clean" on subscriptions kana is visiting her brother, R. accounts to enable our subscribers to continue taking the paper, but we cannot do it this time Mayor H. Schwartz is able to as news print has advanced about be out again after an illness of 20 per cent, effective Jan. 1st and we ask that subscribers be Judge Otis Bowyer is reported prompt in paying subscriptions as with the increased cost of paper as well as other things neces-

> Sr. are visiting relatives in Golds tinue sending the paper when no effort has been made to pay subscriptions.

50 years.

Claude Flores attended the an- subscriptions account. This is el-

Mr. and Mrs. Bascome Webb of Wink visited their parents Mr. R. M. Barrington and family give you a good weekly paper but Mr. R. M. Barrington and family and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Webb

> Although Callahan County will program this year, loans of approximately \$35,000 being made

> ing to J. S. Mcknight, FSA's county supervisor. Mr. McKnight

ment. Tenants who have their

panded, as it will be in the next

abscriptions now if they will hand who has been visiting the Roberts ting under the FSA rehabilitation Political Notice program now show average net as-



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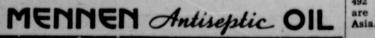
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glad to take any where you see him and give it to him and tell B. H. Freeland of County Commissioner who has acres. They now have 496 work each.

20c

We have a fine committee com soon have suggested plans ready was improving.

day come one and all to the House of the Lord and study His word

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this method nt budge so Dr. Cockrell thought of attempting to thank every one he would help along which the for it is impossible to see every ting his face and chin. one who was so kind and willing ate, their friendship more than ry Ebert. mere word's are capable of ex-

reward multiplied in the spirit bed load, nearly a cord, for \$3.50 McKee.

you gave. Mrs. E. R. Beck., Elihu Grinder, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mitchell and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lakey.

Area of Turkey Turkey has a total area of 294,-492 square miles of which 9,257 are in Europe and 285,231 are in

We want more than one hun-hans to resume her duties as nur-gh ownership of livestock and eq-This policy is a rule with prac tion between the two, relieved him of non-the army of the dred in Sunday School next Sun- se in the hospital there.

point some one else to him.

lead him around to get him used tation program. to the saddle, but the colt did-

who assisted us in any way during colt objected to and reared and The MidwayH. D. Club met Dec the illness and death of our hus- plunged about knocking the doc- the 10th in the home of Mrs. G. band, and father and grandfather tor down and fell on him, lacera- B. Jones for their annual Chris-

OPENS

appreciated.

be open for business on Sat. Feb. Miss Brown made talks and demon

hatching. Also high quality baby which was enjoyed very much by chicks. Hatchery located 3 blocks all present.

east and 3 blocks North of Court Refreshments of cake and cofhouse. Your patronage will be fee were served to the group.

D. Boydstun at his store. He is wright at Mission down in the Rio of feed and forage crops last County Judge, Sheriff, County years before the national fugitive year, whereas, during the year Clerk, Tax Assessor-Collector, slave law was passed.

before being taken into this pro- County Superintendent, Treasurer B. H. Freeland of Cottonwood gram they harvested only 1771 and County Commissioner, \$10

bene ill for several weeks has animals, as compared with 92. County Attorney and District We have a fine committee com posed of W. T. Payne, Judge B. J. Bursell W. D. Boydstun, Mrs. Muskogee, Okla. for treatment. Their milk cows have increased Clerk, \$5; Constable and Justice from 32 to 246, hogs from 30 to of the Peace, \$2.50 each. L. Russell, W. D. Boydstun, Mrs. B. L. Russel, Mrs. Murray Harris bin Jether accompanied 164, and poultry from 1200 to 8, All Candidates for office and of the modern husky. On the Mayand Mrs. L. B. Lewis, They will him. Last report Mr. Freeland 200. Fruit and vegetables pre- friends of Candidates who desire flower came a masuff and cocker

served, per family, amounted last to promote political campaigns, spaniel.

to present to the church for the Miss Juanita Duncan who has year to 347 quarts, as compared will be asked to pay cash for approval and in a short time we been convalescing from an and with 20 quarts before these famiapproval and in a short time we seen convalescing from an ap-will be able to get into the work pendix operation at the home of A total of 60 farmers have been litics run in The Star. This an-litics were taken into the program A total of 60 farmers have been litics run in The Star. This anof building. Our watch word is her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan helped to advance from farm la- nouncement is published to pre-Let every one do his bit, by do- Duncan at the Terrell farm south boreys or half-and-half croppers vent embarrassment to either ing so we will surely get it done. of Baird has returned to Monno- to third-and-fourth tenants, throu- candidate or publisher.

uipment.

and worship Him and help to patches on his face and chin as a that 275 children have been en- in making this request. All an- his command was taken, 1864, he results of his face and chin as a child is children have been en-in making this request. All an-vesults of his kindheartedness, abled to incluse the attendance the should be complete platform that denounced war as a Hugh Ross saddled a pet colt up at school since their families were when handed in for publication failure. Thus the same army of a few days ago and started to accepted for the rural rehabili- and additional statements for pub whose command he had been re-

MIDWAY H. D. CLUB

mas party. The President was in the chair and after the business to assist and console us in our ROOM and BOARD@by day, was transacted gifts were distrihours of sorrow, and we want week or month also rent room buted from a lovely decorated everyone to know that we appreci overnight to transients. Mrs. Har- little tree. Refreshments of Pie s-2f and Coffee were served to the fol

lowing members: Mrs. Johns Grif pressing. May God's richest bless- STOVE or HEATER WOOD- fin, McCaw, Sam Weeb, Jones, Ed ings be bestowed on all and your Oakwood sawed any length, Truck mund Webb, and a visitor, Mrs.

> Mrs. Sam Webb, Jan. 14th. The der and the roll call answered by New Year Resolutions regarding

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McClellan, Popular Soldier

George B. McClellan, who at the outbreak of the Civil war was commissioned a major general by the governor of Ohio, was a popular man among his soldiers despite the tically all newspapers and The of command of the army of the Dr. Ray Cockrell is wearing The supervisor also estimated Star is in line with the majority Potomac. In the same year that lication during the campaign will lieved was called upon to decide be charged for at the regular between Lincoln and McClellan. The vote: Lincoln, 250; McClellan, 226

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LESSON TEXT-Mark 1:29-45. GOLDEN TEXT-And he healed many hat were sick-Mark 1:34. PRIMARY TOPIC-When Jesus Went JUNIOR TOPIC-When Jesus Went to

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPnity's Concern for Physical

"The Mystery of Painlessness" is the title of a book published some years ago, in which the author pointed out that instead of bemoaning the physical ailments of man we should thankfully recognize that much of life is without pain. There is point to the suggestion, but one who has reached the years of maturity and who has stood shoulder to shoulder with suffering mankind is very conscious of the neversilent cry of those whose bodies are

Our Lord was tender and solicitous of man. It was to him that the great host of impotent folkthe lame, the halt, the sick, and the blind-came for healing, and they came not in vain. Note, however, that in the midst of his works of mercy he did not forget his real objective, which was to deal with

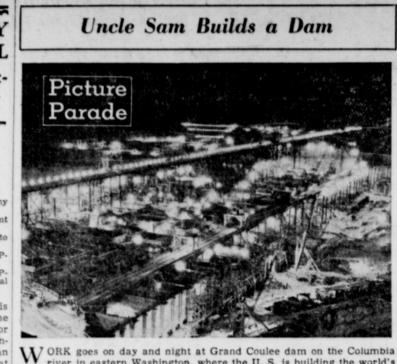
First, we find our Lord tenderly sharing the sorrow of the home of a friend. One can picture the anxious hush that hovered over the home as distressed relatives and friends sought to alleviate the suffering of the one with a fever. They knew the possibility of a serious outcome of the illness. Many of us have gone through that dark valley. All at once there was new hope, and soon there was joy. Jesus had come and had brought healing. Many of us have also had that

Note that the healing was instantaneous and the restoration com-She arose to serve. This typifies God's healing of the sickness of the soul. If you are saved you are ready to stand up and

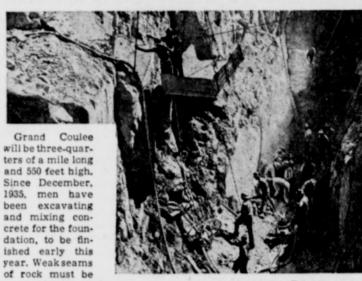
Christianity is not a selfish faith, if it follows its Lord. We see in verses 32 to 34 that all the city came to his door with the diseased and demon - possessed, and he healed them all. The account of the kindly and intelligent care of the sick is written large on the In everything the middle course pages of the history of the Christian

II. Praying (v. 35).

The Son of God sought out a place and a time for prayer communion with his Father. How often we who profess to follow him fail to pray at all. Certainly we need the grace and power that prayer can bring far more than Jesus did. But, we say, we are so busy. So was he. We are tired. So was he. People will not let us alone. They also followed him. We make excuses, but we have no real reasons for our

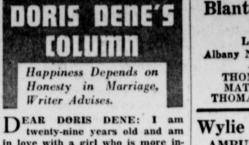


river in eastern Washington, where the U.S. is building the world's most massive masonry structure.



removed, since only the hard granite underlying the Columbia can be used for foundation purposes. Since three shifts a day are employed, the government has established a permanent community for workers.

A pile of three-quarter inch grav-



in love with a girl who is more intelligent than I am in many ways. She is very sensitive and I respect her and love her deeply. We have known each other for three years and I have often been unfaithful to her. She now wants to know the truth and I am afraid to tell her since I think I may lose her. She is absolutely obsessed with the idea of fidelity and something has put a suspicion into her mind. I don't know how to handle the situation and want above everything else not to lose her .- R. H. M.

ANSWER-If the girl is sensitive and imaginative, the odds are against her being kept in complete ignorance as to the wild oats you have sown. She will meet friends of yours who may be in a reminiscent mood, and if you've deceived her with some artistic lying, the shock may be greater to her nervous system than you have any idea of. Even in this day and age there are women who are idealists about love. They won't accept half-measures. They won't believe half-truths. They carry around with them a glorious vision of perfect love and the breath of suspicion corrodes their happiness and shatters their dream.

There are dozens of times when the There are dozens of times when the truth is far better left unsaid when a calm acceptance of the facts of life is in order and when deception is kinder than cruel fact. But if a woman is so constituted that knowledge of her future husband's infidelities is absolutely necessary to

her happiness—it is wiser to take no chances about reading her a book of pretty white lies.

For the type of love which is built on a dream-and which asks absolute perfection of that dream may be insubstantial-may depend entirely for its maintenance on complete truth and understanding. Therefore, disillusionment to this kind of love means not only misery and suffering but an actual departure of the grande passion.

And so, R. H. M., if your lady demands the whole sad story, give it to her now. Let her know the truth before you've both crossed a bridge it's difficult to recross. Since she has insisted on this confession, you have no real right to decide that she'd much better be lied to.

ToM: It would be a happy expe-rience for me if I could hand out a recipe to people like you whose lives have become completely tangled up with a series of mistakes if I could say comfortably: 'Do this and that and you will suddenly find yourself divorced from the wrong girl and married to the right one." Over and over again these pitcous stories come in-of misunderstandings and lack of faith which led to hopeless marriages. And then of reconciliation and love too late. And then the eternal cry: 'What shall I do? How shall I get out of my marriage which has lasted 14 years and resulted in several children, so that I can marry the girl I've always wanted?"

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unfortunate delinguency III. Preaching (vv. 36-39).

Jesus said, "Let us go . . . that I may preach . . . for therefore came I forth." It bears repetition in this of mighty deeds, that while Jesus did many miracles (and not for a moment would we detract from their worth and glory) yet he repeatedly, by word and act, emphasized the importance of preaching. Foolish though it may seem to the natural man (read I Cor. 1:18-25), preaching the gospel in the power of the Holy Spirit is now, as it has been through the centuries, God's chosen 'means of turning the world upside down (Acts 17:6). What a pity that churches and pastors are forsaking it for book re-

views, dramas, social hours, forums, community centers, and what not! God give us a revival of great. humble, and fearless preaching of the Word!

IV. Cleansing (vv. 40-45).

There is a sense in which the cleansing of the leper was another act of healing, but leprosy is such a striking type of sin that the incident calls for special consideration.

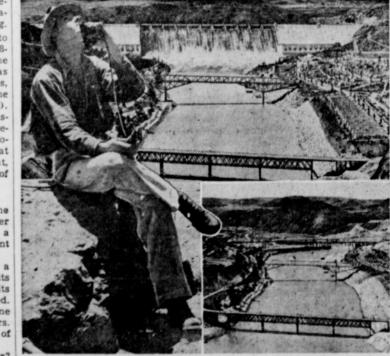
Leprosy is like sin in that it is a destructive malady that pursues its insidious way without revealing its true nature until it is far advanced. It renders a man unclean, loathsome to himself and dangerous to others. At least such it was in the days of our Lord.

Is there no hope for the leper? Yes; Jesus has come. The smitten man cries out, "If thou wilt thou canst make me clean."

So, also, may the sinner be cleansed, for "whosoever shall call

upon the name of the Lord shall be saved" (Rom. 10:13). He will not turn the vilest of sinners away, for he came "to seek and to save that which was lost" (Luke 19:10). The man who was cleansed disobeyed the instructions of Jesus (v. 44), with the result that the Lord's ministry in that place was greatly limited. We should obey the commands of God with exactness and promptness. Disobedience, even though it be by reason of great joy and enthusiasm results in co

el is fed continuously from the screening plant above, dropping to a belt conveyor which carries it to the aggregate mixing plants at the dam site. Like the factory it is, the mixing plant (right) works 24 hours age when men magnify the doing a day combining cement with sand. gravel and water making 8,000 cubic yards of concrete daily.



While supervisors guide concrete buckets by telephone, Grand Coulee takes shape. Upper picture shows how it will look when finished, compared with lower photo showing present status. Far greater than Boulder dam in Colorado, Grand Coulee is the most ambitious water power project ever undertaken by man.



It's only a step from Grand Coulee homes to the dam site.

to come back to the same old theme song, however dreary the sound of it: that unless two people married to the wrong mates, can break away cleanly, secure a divorce and start life over again, there is no happiness nor any hope for the love they bear each other.

Men and women undertake more than just living with each other. when they marry. They unconsciously sign a contract which is far more binding than it looks when you read the divorce statistics. They form associations and habits together-they are bound by a million infinitesimal ties, even though they have never loved each other truly and when the time comes for a great break, it isn't only the children who stand in the way of the divorce. It's their deep unconscious dependence on each other-their unwillingness to break up a married life which has become almost an institution to them.

And so, even when they're blinded by a great love and dazzled by a radi-ant hope of happiness they stand back, fearful to make the great break; and too weak to give up the new hope of happiness. And the result of that is miserable uncertainty for two lovers and the utter demoralization of two useholds.

Since affairs of this kind don't stand still, Tom, I should advise you to take some step yourself. Your infatuation and hers has reached a pitch where very little will be hidden from the world in a few weeks. You must be strong in one direction or the other. You must give up this dream of a new life, or else you must give up entirely the old established order of things-prepare to do without the life which has meant respectability and comparative contentment for so long.

Once before you made up your mind to be brave and put memories behind you. That was when you married the wrong girl. Now you can be strong again and put away your hopes and dreams forever. That wrong girl you married has made an excellent wife insofar as she was capable, and perhaps you can find with her some semblance of happiness if you will cut out of your life the possibility of another great romance.

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Momentary Pleasure

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To Keep Sink White and Shining .- Make a soap jelly by dissolving soap in warm water and adding a few tablespoons of kerosene. Keep this in a glass or wide-mouthed jar.

Orange Cup Cakes .- Two eggs, sour cream, one cup sugar, one and one-half cups flour, one teaspoon salt, one-quarter cup melt- tle water and, using a fine brush, ed butter, one orange. Break two eggs into cup, fill cup with sour cream. Beat with dover egg beat- transfer with this mixture and melted butter. Use grated rind of new.

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off.

Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treat-ment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and re-two tablets the first night and reneeded. I have and the first many high the first the block. The block is the block in the block is the block in the block is the block in the block in the block is the block in the block in the block in the block is the block in the block

How do Calotabs help nature which ar throw off a cold? First, Calotabs of colds. which are needed in the treatment Calotabs are quite economical; are one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal elimi-nants, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of the virus-laden mucus and trial package.—(adv.)

Revenge Is Inferior

There is more pleasure in build-In taking revenge a man is but equal to his enemy, but in passing ing castles in the air than on the it over he is his superior .- Bacon. ground .- Edward Gibbon.





flat surface, cover the tear with white of egg, making sure that the general impression that President torn edges are close together. Roosevelt's address to congress was Place a piece of linen over it and conciliatory towards business, and that it left Harold L. Ickes and Robert H. Jackson out on a limb, there Reviving Transfers .-- If you is no such feeling in the house or wish to repeat a design when dosenate, or in the offices of Jackson ing embroidery, it is not necesand Ickes. sary to buy a new transfer once

On the contrary, there is much the original one has been ironed talk about Jackson being the Presi-Mix an equal amount of dent's own choice to succeed to the washing blue and sugar with a lit-New Deal mantle, first showing his mettle by winning the governorship paint over the design on the used of New York this fall. That, of course, is another story,

Add sugar. Beat well. Add leave to dry. The transfer can and it is likely that more hurdles sifted dry ingredients and then then be ironed off again as when will confront Jackson, if and when he attempts this preliminary step. than he now reckons on, despite the allegation that the labor leaders will be for him, and that labor support is essential to a gubernatorial

victory in the Empire state this November. What is important now is what is the real attitude of the President on the treatment the government should accord business, what he plans to do about it, and, perhaps

even more important, what he plans to say about it. In his address to congress the President did not repudiate a word spoken by either Ickes or Jackson. No one ever dreamed that he would

condemn any business unit or business practice which he did not disapprove. So it is hardly important that he said there was good business and bad business. What business is worried about is

something much more concrete, which it figures will come laterdefinitions, for example, as to what is good and what is bad, what can be done with government approval and what cannot. It would like the list, which Gen. Hugh S. Johnson has been demanding, of the corporations that Ickes and Jackson attacked in their speeches.

Charge Conspiracy It is already known that the administration strongly disapproves the steel and cement industries, on two counts: that they "conspire" on prices, and that the prices thus resulting are too high. But what critical members of congress, disapproving of Ickes and Jackson for their "business baiting," want to know is why there is not sufficient law at the moment to reach such

"conspiracies." But one little sentence in the President's address is causing not only real concern, but wonder as to whether the President is not proposing some new form of tax suggestion. That relates to his thought that capital does not have the right to refuse employment. True, he hurries on to add that this

very refusal tends to undermine the capitalistic system. But then the President wants to preserve the capitalistic system, and has always

Washington .- Despite the very | gan to make inquiries. What they found out was even more interesting. The State department, very, very unofficially, had actually inspired a newspaper story to the effect that it positively would not preview these pictures! It was thus that de Titta discovered that the State department wanted the pictures shown with no deletions, and also that it wanted somebody at least to know that it was taking this position!

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Had Reasons

The casual reader might miss the implication, but somebody would not. And somebody in this case is nobody else but the Japanese ambassador in Washington, Hirosi Saito, who, incidentally, has never been accused of being slow on the intake.

Actually there were two reasons for this extraordinary interest of the State department in the Panay films. Both fitted in precisely with the ideas evolved and taken across the street to the White House.

First, both President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull wanted the the American people, through movies, to see exactly what the Japanese did to the Panay. And they wanted the Japanese government to learn through its own representatives that not only were the American people seeing the uncensored film but that this was happening with the complete approval of the administration.

Second, the efforts of the peaceat-any-price advocates, and the war referendum backers would be stymied. Even more important, the American public would be swung behind larger armament appropriations, which the administration intends to push, not only because of the international situation, but to provide work and aid the unemployment situation.

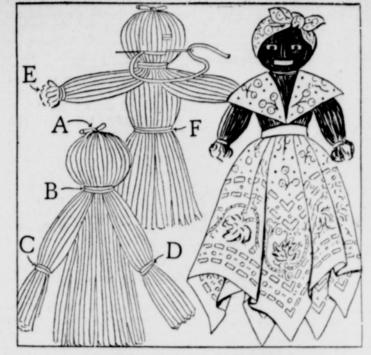
Housing Program

The housing program is counted on to set the stage for a revival of construction fairly early in the year. even if other conditions fail to clear up. While it is not expected to show a big spurt, it is conceded by the administration's business experts to be the President's best bet. Their studies indicate that housing is the one industry that can move against depression.

There is a lot of ballyhoo about other White House moves to start the business wheels turning more rapidly, but actually they fade into insignificance as compared with the real hopes for the housing program plus the alleged information that business itself expects the recession to be short.

Many of the items about which there has been so much ballyhoo lack substance. For instance, that big "story" about the government speeding up purchases of \$245,000,000 of supplies that otherwise would be spread over the remainder of the current fiscal year. Actually, while





A Bandanna Doll Has Old Time Charm

YOU want to make a very big | the center from corner to corner doll, use two hanks of yarn and to make two triangles-one to be the biggest red bandanna hand- used for the head kerchief for the kerchief you can find. Smaller doll and one for the three cornered dolls made from one hank and a shoulder kerchief. When this is medium size handkerchief are al- done, gather around the square

then cut it across the bottom. Make the head by tying the yarn in as at B, then separate part of them together to make the arms off as at E to make the hands. Bind the rest of the yarn around as at F to define the waistline. Thread a large needle with white darning cotton and make the mouth and eyes with several the middle of the eyes.

Cut a square out of the center of the handkerchief. The square piece you cut out should be big enough so it may be cut through

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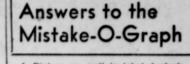
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ing things rightly, and that is seeing the whole of them .- Ruskin.



Picture on wall is labeled clock. Jewelry' misspelled

3. Customer has one white shoe and one 4. Ring in show window is too large for

- 5. Clock labeled "perfect running condi-
- " has no parts. Cuckoo bird has flown from the clock. One of weights is hanging in mid-air. Wristwatch strap on wall is too long.
- 9. Coal is for sale in showcase.
 10. Clerk is offering burglar a better 11. Pendulum clock is advertised as an
- Pendudin Coles is below light bulbs.
 Lamp shade is below light bulbs.
 Cigar lighter is all out of proportion.
 Animai clock is labeled "For your
- atch pocket. 15. Lettering on window should be re-
- 16. Counter has but one leg. Copyright.-WNU Service.



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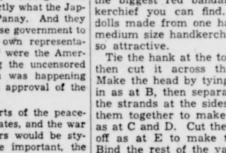
But how can he expect that others should build for him, sow for him, and at his call love him, who for himself will take no heed at all?-Wordsworth



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STATE

So the question arises: what will this made a good story, it was very the President propose that the govpoor psychology. It virtually said ernment should do to unemployed to every business man that there capital? Senators pondering this inis going to be a deceptive demand quired what the government could for goods for the first few months possibly do if this "idle" capital, of the year, which will be followed afraid to risk going into business, by a hard bump because the governshould be put entirely in government ment will have completed its buybonds.

That, it happens, is one of the few

things capital can do in avoiding any risk. Putting money in a savings bank, of course, is not withdrawing it from industry. The bank may use it to buy bonds of some industry. It is no longer legal to do the thing which in times of fear capitalists have done before-buy budget balancing. gold. Local taxes have made some of the other devices, which were at once hedges against inflation and

of buying farm land.

The Panay Pictures

President Roosevelt and Secre-

tary of State Cordell Hull have com-

pletely short-circuited the embar-

ed by Representative Louis L. Lud-

One of the latest moves in this

campaign, which passed almost unnoticed, concerned the moving pic-

tures of the Panay incident. Old-

timers in Washington were literally

flabbergasted when they read an

interview with Arthur de Titta, of

copies of the film would be furnished

the White House, State and Navy

departments, after the public show-

This little statement may have

amazed people who do not know de Titta. It may have seemed very

indiscreet, indeed, needlessly flaunt-

ing the government.

ington very well indeed.

movie concern, saying that

poses to do.

low, of Indiana.

ing. Another bad piece of propaganda, so far as the psychological effect is concerned, was the recommendation to cut down the amount of federal appropriations for road building. This was branded as a business restorative, on the theory that it was a step in the direction of

Bitterly Attacked

Actually it was not only attacked playing safe, such as buying town bitterly on Capitol Hill by stateslots, not such a good idea. The same thing has affected the wisdom men who did not want the appropriations helping their own states and districts cut off, but was also But there is no certainty on Capiattacked by economists not intertol Hill as to what the President proested in pork. These pointed out that the time to spend government money on useful public projects is in depression, or recession if that term is preferred. But when employment is a real problem is no rassing war referendum movement time to save money in that particin the house of representatives startular way.

Incidentally, of course, there is little prospect that this step toward balancing the budget will be made. Congress is not in favor of it. Certainly it is not in favor of handing over any discretion as to the parcelling out of the money to Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace or any other bureaucrat.

Of all the ways of distributing federal pork, that for highway construction is probably the fairest. Log-rolling has been eliminated by a simple formula which shows just how much any particular commu-nity rates. That formula was worked out with midnight oll and infinite compromise. The Roosevelt plan would scrap it, so con-

But no one who knew de Titta gress is not going to yield. thought anything of the kind. He Meanwhile probably the most imnot only is the essence of tact and portant aid to recovery is coming deference where deference is due, from Capitol Hill, where the leadbut he knows his way around Washers have taken the bit into their teeth on the tax reform bill and are So the wise ones knew at once paying no attention to White House that de Titta had been requested to make just such a statement. This concern over what may happen to New Deal objectives. Copyright.-WNU Service, seemed so interesting that they be-

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Mistake-O-Graph



We have read many and various descriptions of jewelry stores, and so to clear the matter up, once and for all, our artist went out and sketched one. Above you will find the result of his efforts, and so far we can see sixteen mistakes. Can you find them? The answers will be found above.

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ss Clara Brown, Agent

FEATHER COMFORTS

into the agent's office show for folowed clothing instructions, 50 resident corporation of this state said defendants, and to serve this the wardrobe work 250 women Feather comforts offer a de-kept clothing budgets and ac-and W. A. Cutler, a non-resident citation by making publication

sirable means of making use of counts, 118 clothes were rebuilt of this state, and F. C. Jacobs, discarded feather beds, and pro- 59 new ones built, and 160 made whose residence is unknown, to viding an execellant type of light dresses and slips by foundation appear the next regular term of weight, warm covering. Approximately 3 pounds of good patterns.

The Home Food Supply records County, Texas, to be held at the your county. quality feathers should be used, show that 212 club members had Courthouse thereof in the City down of course makes the best adequate gardens 186 made and of Baird on the 4th Monday in comfort. The feathers should be folowed a daily meal plan, 276 February, 1938, being the 28th stripped of the mid-rib, or it may did something about storage, 33,- day of February, 1938, then and be cut with the scissors. The 277 quarts of vegetables, 14,087 there to answer a petition filed feathers should be cleaned.

The best size for a comfort for 8,880 qts. of meat cured, 5,920 January, 1938, the file number of a double bed is 81 x 90 but if the lbs. of vegetables and fruits were which is 9024, in which suit S. G. material used for tick is only 36" wide the comfort may be 72"

wide. Clubs show that 92 club members and W. A. Cutler, Cutler Oil The covering requires 10 yds. made a plan for year's wardrobe Company, a corporation, Mr. and Baird, this the 20th day of Jan. of material which is feather proof 12 kept clothing accounts, 50 made Mrs. J. F. Jones, J. P. Qualls, satin faced feather ticking.

To fill the tick without vacuum cleaner, the tick should be stitched cup towels. provement to storage, 62 made Lincoln Real Estate and Investthrough the center from top to The garden phase of the work are defendants; the cause of ac-

bottom, leaving the sides open shows that 55 planned the other tion in said petition being alleged then stitch across from side to vegetable section of the garden, as follows: The Plaintiffs claim side every 9". This will make 10 50 canned 15 containers of vege- to be the owners of the following pockets on each side.

Divide feathers as evenly as least 6 times during the year, to wit: The East 120 acres of the possible and put them into the 20 966 qts. of vegetables were can- South half of Block No. 2286 of pockets (equal amounts in each ned, 275 qts. of fruits were can- the T. E. & L. Co. Survey in said Notice Of Hearing On Guardian's

Stitch the side openings. Spread rollment of 175. The following Qualls and L. R. Terry; and on Minors. feathers evenly by patting, draw 4-H club girls received 4-H pins the 17th day of Jan. 1936 exe-

the clubs demonstration on the

making of comforts in February and March.

GARDEN TIPS

Before a house is built consid- In memory of our very kind erable planning has to be done. and patient leader, Mr. Fred Short The same is true of gardening as co-workers and friends, for you and while, no doubt there will be were a friend indeed, we regret previous to the return day hereof, West 683-1-3 varas; Thence South several cold snaps before garden very bittorly that fateful Sunday planting time, it isn't two early December 26, 1937, the kind but your county. to make plans.

The Last Roundup

A few timely tips on how and unexpectedly as it seemed to of the next term thereof this are large. Herein fail not, but have you 2-3 varas to the place of begin- The State of Texas to the place of the place of begin- The State of Texas to the place of the pla what to plant are given by J. F. snatch you from our midst. We of the next term thereof, this or less. Rosborough Extension horticultur- are mising you kind friend, for writ, with your return thereon, ist at Texas A. & M. College, in all it has been just a few weeks cooperation with home demonstra since you left these earthly pas- the same. tion agents. tures for those for away in the

Spinach should be thinned so sky. Likewise we too are headed of the 42nd District Court of with the East line of said Survey tate of J. Rupert Jackson, de- bedroom modern conveinces Gara- Large Jar only 60c at CITY that it will be 6 inches apart, for that same goal and before Callahan County, Texas. for a minimum development. Spin- that last roundup in the clouds, Given under my hand and the ras; Thence South 350 varas; Texas, by L. B. Lewis, Judge of Mrs. Price McFarlane. ach won't stand wet feet and we trust not to leave your favor- seal of said Court in the City of Thence East 1201.5 varas to the the County Court of said County the end of the row so that water still but hope he can be hitched 1938. won't stand.

to some chariot when he can bring Clerk of the 42nd District Court, Onions should be set 3 to 4 them all to you, Streak, Briar, inches apart in the row for best and Paint, for a final visit to Callahan County, Texas. results 400 plants will set 100 their Master. Now that you have Issued this 20th day of Jan. feet of row

dance of 5,085. Twenty four result demonstrations with a total at-The State of Texas: To The Sher-

Sixteen of the 17 clubs of the County, Texas greeting: county have very good records for the year's work. Records sent

summon the Lincoln Real Estate er relief. & Investment Company, a non-42nd District Court of Callahan

qts. of fruits, 9326 qts. of sweets in said court on the 20th day of cuted the same.

Pruet and wife, Irene Pruet, and lahan County, Texas. Wardrobe work with five 4-H Mrs. W. E. Pruet are plaintiffs,

dresses and slips, 10 added im- L. H. Qualls, F. C. Jacobs, and ment Company, a corporation,

tables, 50 served vegetables at land in Callahan County, Texas,

lines very lightly from top to bot- from the Council as rewards for cuted a correction lease to them hearing before the County Court tom, 9" apart, making 8 squares histories of their work turned on the same land; that the de- of Callahan County, Texas, on into the State Extension office: fendants claim some interest in the 29th day of January, 1938 Bias binding should be used Odell Edwards, Peggy Stalling, said leases, but that said leases at the Court house of Callahan as a finish with the corners be- Claudie Lee Stalling of Dudley have been forfeited by the defen- County, in Baird, Texas, on the club; Loma Johnston, Ola Faye dants for failing to comply with application of Mamie Johnson, A training school will be held Whiley, Chlo Merrill of Denton the terms thereof, and in failing gaurdian of the estate of Frank at aird Saturday, January 29 10:- Club; Grace Holden of the Clyde to pay rentals and royalties pro- E. Johnson, Maurice Johnson and 30-3:30 the bedroom demonstra- club; Lola Mae Poindexter and vided in said lease; and that said Tommie Johnson, minors, for pertor and one other club member from each club is expected, these and Sylvia Wilkinuson of the Eu-tiff's title to said land and Plain-covering the following described tiffs are entitled to a cancella- lands belonging to the estate of tion of same and their title quited said minors, to-wit:" and for other relief.

First Tract: A part of the You are commanded to so sum- George Hancock Survey No. 380,

Herein fail not, but have you 2-3 varas to the place of begin- The State of Texas,

* * * * * * demonstrations given, total atten- CITATION BY PUBLICATION | not found oil and gas thereon in paying quantities; and that defendants have no rights therein now;

iff or any constable of Callahan and said lease is a cloud upon plaintiff's title which he has a You are hereby commanded to right to have cancelled, and oth-

> You are commanded to summon of this citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof in some newspaper published in

Herein fail not, but have you before said court, on the first day of the next term thereof, this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have exe-

Witness, Mrs. Will Rylee, Clerk of the 42nd District Court of Cal-

Given under my hand and scal, of the said Court in the City of 1938.

Mrs. Will Rylee, Clerk of the 42nd District Court Callahan County, Texas.

Issued this 20 day of Jan. 1938. Mrs. Will Rylee, Clerk of said District Court, Callahan County, Texas.

LEGAL NOTICE

county, and on the 5th day of Jan. Application To Lease Real Estate around and equal around again, There are 10 clubs working on 1935, they executed an oil and Of Frank E. Johnson, Maurice the guess will be fairly accurate. projects for 1938, with an en- gas lease on said land to L. H. Johnson And Tommie Johnson,

mon said defendants, and to serve situated in Callahan County, Texthis citation by making publica- as; Beginning at the Southeast tion of this citation once in each corner of said Survey No. 380; week for four consecutive weeks Thence North 920 varas; Thence in some newspaper published in 920 varas to South boundary line NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND ABILENE REPORTER NEWS- FOR RENT-Three Room Apart-

of said Survey; Thence East 676

showing how you have executed George Hancock Survey No. 380: of J. Rupert Jackson, Deceased; Bobby Owens. Beginning at the Northeast corner The undersigned having been duly

Witness, Mrs. Will Rylee, Clerk of said First Tract; Thence North appointed administrator of the Es- FOR RENT-Nicely furnished chase price promptly refunded. 350 varas; Thence West 1215 va- ceased, late of Callahan County, ge, 4 blocks west of Main St. PHARMACY.

1-4 acres, more or less.

Mamie Johnson



Houston Food Store

CUT RATE SPECIALS For Saturday, Jan. 22

PURE CANE,

Cloth Bag

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE CAN LB. 77c

Soap FLAKES, 5 Lb. Box 35c BANANAS

Salmon fancy pink, 2 for 25c

Ribbon

2 LB. CAN. 55C

MEAL Bewleys Lg. Sk. 45c Salad Dressing su-zan Pt. 13c

CHEESE full cream, Lb. 19c STOCK SALT 100 Lbs. 69c

We Deliver—Phone 4

Cane gal. J

8 Lb. CARTON

4 Lb. CARTON.

10 Lbs. 19c Salad Dressing su-zan Qt. 23c

1/2 Gal. 45c Lettuce firm heads, Each 4c

10 Lbs.

25 Lbs.

1 LB. CAN.

55c

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82c

41c

29c

Doz. 15c

MISSISSIPPI

SUGAR

FOLGERS COFFEE

SPUDS, No. 1

Peanut Butter,

BACON, sliced

PEACHES, No. 1 tall

Compound

Morning and Afternoon editions ment. See Mrs. Bob Price. delivered.

C. W. Conner. To Those Indebted To Or Hold- FORT WORTH PRESS delivered cide Ointment is guaranteed to Second Tract: A part of said ing Claims Against The Estate every day except Sunday. See quickly relieve any form of Ec-

Oranges, nice size Doz. 18c

10c Pineapple, sliced No. 1 10c

Lb. 23c Pineapple, crushed No.1 9c

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DON'T SCRATCH! Our Para-25-tf. zema, Itch, Atheletes Foot or other itching skin trouble or pur-51-4t.



sad-

Beets can't help coming up thick led old Paint, for the last time the seed pods lontain quintuplets so long good friend, so long, your Clerk of the said District Court, so to speak. They should be thin- tears must be dried but don't Callahan County, Texas. ned to 2 to 3 inches apart in the forget to look down from that row to obtain a well rounded and heavenly shore and help us to CITATION BY PUBLICATION Notice Of Hearing On Guardian's smooth prodult. Detroit Wonder sing as you have heretofore, get varitey is good for ranning.

Cabbages, peppers, egg plants, remember us here as we carry iff or any Constable of Callahan ice Johnson And Tommie Johnson, and tomatoes started in hot beds on and think of you there on that County, Texas, Greeting:

seed are inspected and have been those many kind deeds you did for known, to appear at the next regular term of the 42nd District yields. n planting for home use, pay as best as I can, by being Court of Callahan County, Texas of the center of Mamie Johnson, gaurdian of Mamie Johnson, gaurdian of Mamie Johnson, gaurdian of Mamie Johnson, gaurdian of the center of t one-fourth bushel, (30lbs.) of seed a kind and loyal friend to Ger- to be held at the courthouse there of the estate of Frank E. Johnpotatoes should be planted for trude always. May God bless you,
each member of the family. For mr. Short, is my prayer, for ted, 6 to 10 bushels of "eatin"
potatoes should be harvested.
A frame garden is used in log and will make your friends bet

A frame garden is used in lo-calities where wind, sand, or other ter for having known a character number of which is 9023 in which

farewell, to our leader and guide Company, a corporation, Mr. and Texas. Frame gardens are made 6 feet whose earthly face we shall not Mrs. J. F. Jones, and F. C. Jawide and 12 to 60 feet long. Be- see again until we join you on cobs are defendants, the cause fore the frame is put in place, the Ranch for away in the sky, of action in said petition being the soil is fertilized with lot ma- and someday we shall.

nure, by spading or plowing in this material 10 to 12 inches deep The frame made of 1 by 12 inch planks and a muslin cover protects the plants from sand and a barrel and bucket.

Mrs. W. A. Young, president of will return your money if the first lease on said land, and that the commission by buying direct. Drive Semi Weekly Farm News, she has noticed that grasshoppers bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satis-

castor beans, a garden protected by castor bean hedge would be

The home demonstration clubs TITUTE for 666 just to make by the terms thereof, and the page catalogue in colors sent free. report that the agent spent 71 three or four cents more. Cus- lessees and assigns have failed days in office in 1937 and 216 tomers are your best assets; lose to comply with the terms theredays in the field. She made 324 them and you lose your business. of; have paid no rentals Nearly one-half of the land and farm and home visits, there were 666 is worth three or four times 176 news stories wriften, 4,790 balletins distributed, 252 method there and you lose your business. 666 is worth three or four times as much as a SUBSTITUTE .6-12t of; have paid no rentals nor royalties thereunder, as water in the Arctic regions is con-therein provided, and have trolled by Russia.

alleged as follows: That the Plain-Jane Patton Hall tiff, L. H. Qualls is the owner W. B. Kelley, John of the Northeast quarter of Block Holly, J. O. Smedly No. 2286 of the T. E. & L. Co. Co-Workers Survey in Callahan County, Tex-

as, containing eighty acres of land

HOLMES DRUG CO. 1 protected from grasshoppers she DANGEROUS veyances from said original les-protected from grasshoppers she DANGEROUS veyances from said original les- can bring them back with you rate.

suit L. H. Qualls is plaintiff,

It is dangerous to sell a SUBS- forfeited because it has expired Visitors always welcome. Forty

minors Mrs. Will Rylee,

LEGAL NOTICE

Application To Lease Real Esalong little dogie, get along. And The State of Texas: To the Sher- tate Of Frank E. Johnson, Maur-

Minors.

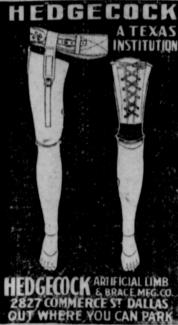
Mamie Johnson Gaurdian of the estate of Frank E. Johnson, Maurice Johnson and Tommie Johnson, minors

BUY TREES WITH CONFIDENCE

wind. The vegetables are water- "Leto's" for the Gums that on the 5th day of Jan. 1935 from the Wolfe's Nursery of Ste- bing rate on The Baird Star and Gums that itch or burn can be-ome mighty trying. Druggists he and his wife Abbie Qualls exe-ome mighty trying. Druggists and L W Owned to L. R. Terry you will get absolutely genuine time:

chased.

of human life, the true source of man welfare



SHARKS FOR PROFIT

Now Germany is going af- yellow underneath, though its ter sharks. Not long ago, it top side is black. It has no was told how Japan was using shark oil in airplane motors. face to breathe. It has no face to breathe. It is some-Germany has that in mind, times caught in fishing nets also, but is going further. She —much to fishermen's dismay and peril. will use the skin and meat.

In recent years, several companies have found sharkcatching very profitable. The liver of a 6-footer yields 4 for transfusions. Its institute gallons of oil which is used in of Blood Transfusions has tempering steel, making started advertising for donpaint. Shark skin can be con- ors. Why? To build up a verted into a fine leather call- permanent staff of blood-gived "galuchat" which makes ers for wartime.

shoes, gloves, bags. The meat In Russia, the method of is wholesome, though not storing blood for future use has reached its greatest dewidely eaten.

The shark catchers general- velopment. Blood stored for ly use huge nets. The big fish 30 days has been successfully are hauled up alive, batted used, although that two weeks over the head. It isn't as old is generally most effecsimple as it sounds, however. tive.

In the past, most of the A shark's durability is amazing. It may seem to be dead blood has been gotten by when only stunned. A shark draining it from corpses imlying in the bottom of a boat mediately after death or by for hours has been known to calling for volunteers. come to suddenly, and knock now persons answering the a man overboard with its ads will be paid. In this country, most hosthrashing tail.

ESKIMO ENEMY

Around Point Barrow, Alas-fice a pint of blood and hardka, the Eskimos once nearly ly miss it. Two days later his exterminted the musk oxen. blood count is normal. How-Then the Government brought ever, though his diet is carein more and the latter now fully regulated, he is seldom threaten to exterminate the allowed to contribute blood Eskimos.

The shaggy, half-sheep, weeks. half-oxen are coming right in villages, and woe to man or dog that gets in the way of towns.

If it weren't for the musk leave the imprints of their would be glad to have the ani- tested ballots. mal around. It is good food, Fingerprints, thumbprints, despite its musky scent which and footprints are all finding

keeps wolves away. wide use these days and not About 5 feet high at the merely in police departments, shoulders, musk oxen gather either. For several years

A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

Zoology

"What is a rabbit?" "A rabbit is a little animal that

grows fur that other animals get credit for when mamma wears it."

Spittoonis

Mrs. Newrich was fond of flowers, and especially liked the salvia, but was not very reliable in getting the names right. She was giving directions to her gardener. "On this side of the walk," she said, "I want you to put out some salivas. Now what would you suggest for the other side?"

"Well, madame," answered the gardener, without cracking a smile, "maybe it would be a good idea to put some spittoonis there."

Life in the Trailer

Nothing like life in a trailer these days. Just imagine how happy a couple can be on next to nothing.

There is the trailer wife who borrowed a cup of sugar in Maine, borrowed a cup of flour in New Hampshire, milked a cow in Vermont and baked a cake in Massachusetts.

Her husband ate the cake in New York, got indisgestion in Pennsylvania and took bicarbonate of soda in Ohio.

"Doc, how much is this operation going to cost?"

"Oh, about \$500."

"Now, look, Doc. I don't want no fancy cuttin' and hemstitchin'. Just plain whittlin' and sewin'."

True Army Form

The commanding officer of a certain regiment suddenly surprised his daughter and a young lieutenant trying to occupy the same chair. The lieutenant sprang to his feet and saluted.

'Sir," he said, "I have the honor to report an engagement at close quarters, in which I have been entirely victorious. It now merely remains for you to give your sanction to the terms of surrender."

Mickey's New Role

"Now, boys," said the teacher. "tell me the signs of the zodiac. You first,

Thomas.

"Taurus, the bull." "Right. Now you, Harold, another

'Cancer, the crab." "Right again. And now it's your

turn, Albert.' The boy looked puzzled, hesitated a

moment, and then blurted out: "Mickey, the mouse.'

Ample Provocation

A negro charged with hitting another negro on the head with a brick told the judge he did it because the other had called him a "black rascal." "Well, even if you are not a black

rascal," replied the judge, "you are not justified in hitting this man with a brick for calling you one.' "Maybe so, judge, but you all would

feel lak th'owin' a brick, too, if somebody call you dat name." "But I am not a black rascal."

"Ah know you ain't, judge, but

Cause of a Winter Molt

that layers about this time of year, or even a

little later, may go into a molt. The usual cause of a molt out of season is the fact that the birds have lost body weight. This loss of flesh or weight may be a gradual process and the bird may have been drawing on her surplus flesh for several weeks in order to maintain production and her own condition

maintain production and her own condition. The point is reached, however, after a while,

The point is reached, however, after a while, when she can no longer do this and, as the expression goes, "she goes to pieces." Pro-duction will not again come back until she has gained back her body weight and is again in good condition. That's why it's necessary during such a period to feed rather heavily on grain and at the same time a laying mach is kept before the birds and, if necessary, feed a moist fleshing mash in addition once a day as much as will be eaten in about 15 or 20 minutes.

Turkey Roosts

Never use square of flat, roosting poles for

turkeys. Round poles are much better. Flat or square poles may cause bumble foot, an infection of the foot, which, while it may not be fatal, is worse because of the way it both-ers and pains the birds. The top parts of 2 by

minutes.

r ounded

Flock owners oftentimes wonder why it is

POULTRY NEWS

Just the Opposite

"Did my wife speak at the Parent-Teachers' meeting last night?. I wasn't there.'

"I'm not sure I know your wife. There was a rather tall lady who got up and said she couldn't find words to express herself."

"That's not my wife."

Weighing a Pig

"We don't need any of them newfangled scales," said O'Hara. "There's an aisy way to weigh a pig without scales. You get a plank and put it across a stool. Then you get a big stone. Put the pig on one end of the plank and the stone on the other, and shift the plank until they balance. Then you guess the weight of the stone, and you have the weight of the pig."

"The process of thinking draws the blood from the feet to the head," an educator informs us. This explains, perhaps, why, in so many cases, if you think too much about a proposition you get cold feet.

Followed Orders

The young and keen police officer was being shown his new night beat by the sergeant. "D'ye see that red light in the distance? Well, that is the limit of your beat. Now along with you.

The young policeman set out, and was not seen again for a week. When he did show up at headquarters, the sergeant demanded furiously where he had been. "You remember that red light you

pointed out to me?" said the cop. "Yes." "Well, that was a bus bound for Chi-

cago."

Help

A young man went to Australia against his father's wishes. In one letter home he wrote: "I have bought a car. First feather in my cap.

In another he wrote: "I have bought a farm. Another feather in my cap. This went on for some time and always the son's letter finished with "an-

other feather in my cap.' Later, the father received a letter which ran: "Dear dad, I am broke.

Please send passage home. The father replied: "Nothing doing.

Take the feathers from your cap, stick them on your back, and fly home."

Needed Co-operation

The yardmaster was interviewing an Irishman who had applied for a job as a motor bus driver.

"Can you drive a car?" asked the yardmaster.

"Can Oi drive a car?" repeated the Irishman disdainfully.

"Well, suppose you run the bus into the shed.

Pat climbed onto the bus. He looked around, grabbed the biggest lever and pulled it for all he was worth. Zipshe went into the shed. Pat saw trouble ahead, and guessing what would happen, reversed the lever. Out she wentthen in again-out again-in again.

Next time the bus darted in, Pat lled: "Shut the door, d--n it, shut

WINS PRIZE AS COUNTRY CORRESPONDENT For "Raw" Throat

As a boy in Scotland, Finlay Petrie always wanted to write, preferably to be a

chance to write and he learn-1ed enough about human nature during his years as a painter to make his writing interesting. Result? Finlay Petrie has won the Country Home Magazine's annual award for the best country correspondence. He sends news of Opal (Wyo.) folks to the Kemmer (Wyo.) Gazette. To get to know Mr. Petrie,

we've first got to drop the "lay" part of "Finlay." Everybody calls him plain 'Fin." His real name has been forgotten, he says. After quitting school, he served his six years' apprenticeship in Scotland, then came to the United States.

That was in 1906. He plied his trade as a painter throughout the East and Middle West. gradually working West. In 1910 he landed in Opal, opened a general store.

It was two years later that he finally realized his ambition to write. "News during the winter months was ex-tremely scarce," he says, "and I was aproached by the Kemmer paper as to mailing a few

weekly happenings." That started him writing and Mr. Petrie has been at it ever since, picking up his news from people who come in the store, neighbors, outof-town ranchers, tourists. railroad men, oil men. He writes news that will interest, as well as help those same people, tries to offend no one. When he heard he'd won a prize for his weekly column. he thought it might be about \$25. It turned out to be first prize-\$200 and a trip to New York. He wasn't excited. 'Naturally, I was a bit swelled up," he admits, "but that er has subsided."

biggest story he's ever handled. - But two years ago, when a blizzard ripped through Opal, his report of it hit the large enough to be tapped. front page of a Salt Lake City Tapping is done by natives. opined to reporters that he guessed that's what they call 'big stuff."

hair. "Fin" Petrie is now 53 vears old, got the biggest thrill on his trip East when he

met President Roosevelt. He BANTAM ROOSTER likes to read, counsels all youngsters to learn a building trade, regardless of what they do later. One can always fail er and super office boy.

Do This-

write, preferably to be a police reporter for a newspa-per. But his parents had a hard time making ends meet and he had to stop school, go to work as an apprentice to a house painter. Has he regretted that? Not in the least for he got his chance to write and he learn-

RIDING ON AIR

Motorists of the not-to-distant future may ride on air. A large rubber company at Akron, Ohio, has announced a new kind of auto spring, made of rubber and inflated with air. It makes possible a eathery ride, and weighs only 2 pounds to a steel spring's 50.

If the new spring is adopted, it will really signalize a major revolution in transportation. For the lowly steel spring has been the one feature common to all vehicles since the days of the lumbering coaches of proud French Kings.

Early coaches had no spring at all. Then someone conceived the brilliant idea of placing the coach body on leather straps running from the four corners of the coach frame. These straps were the first springs.

It was not long before someone else thought of substituting steel bands for the straps, and the first steel spring was made about 1670.

MORE RUBBER

The Philippine Islands plans to challenge the rubberproducing centers of the world. It has arranged with a large American company to raise vast plantations of rubber trees.

There should be no reason for rubber not becoming a big Philippine crop. For part of the islands lies in the "rub-ber belt," which extends around the world between 10 degrees north and south latitude. And not far from the Philippines is Malaya, the world's largest rubber produc-

He isn't sure what was the five years before the islands However, it will be at least can threaten Malaya's supremacy. It takes that long for a rubber tree to gro-So, in New York, he One removes a bit of bark, makes a diagonal slash partially encircling the trunk. The latex, or sap, oozes from A big man with graying the tree down this slashed groove, and from this sap rubber is produced.

> SERVES AS "OFFICE BOY" Meet "Billie," bantam roost-

back on the trade, he believes, Billie and of a Henryetta. Orville L. Hale, owner of Okla., produce store, says he just cannot do without the chicken. "Billie took over the job gradually," writes Mr. Hale from 112 East Main Street, Henryetta. "First he learned to herd chickens back into the store after they got loose. We never lose any now. When fuss until we come. "Once or twice a day he visits a friend who owns the feed store next door. If the friend isn't there to feed him he really raises a row. If that doesn't bring him, he walks into the store and helps himself to what he wants.

again for a period of about six

But

pitals keep lists of possible

blood donors, pay them about

A DEADLY SEA SNAKE

has been caught! But don't

get excited. It's no 25-foot, tremendous, horse-h e a d e d monster. It's a 2-foot yel-low-bellied sea snake hauled

from the Bay of Panama and sent to New York's Aquarium,

the first specimen seen there

Though the yellow-bellied

sea snake may not be fero-

cious-looking, it is nothing to

get gay with. A member of

the dreaded cobra clan, it is

among the most deadly of

poisonous reptiles. In captiv-

ity it is particularly danger-

It is the only poisonous sea

snake found in the waters

around America, although

there are 49 other species just

As the name indicates, this

slender snake is a brilliant

BLOOD ADS

Russia wants more blood-

striking at everyone.

as deadly, elsewhere.

becoming sullen and

in 12 years.

ous.

At last, a real sea serpent

VOTING BY THUMB. Fingerprints, or more prop-

that battering-ram head. The erly thumbprints, are going Eskimos have sent a hurry-up to untangle future election call for wire to string around disputes in the Philippines. A new law require voters to

ox's recently acquired habit of thumbs on ballots. This will wrecking villages, Eskimos make it easy to identify con-

in herds of about 30, feed off some hospitals have been takgrass in summer, off lichens ing the footprints of new--moss-like plants on rocks born babies so they can be and trees-in winter. When identified in case of a mixin danger of attack they form up.

a circle, calves and cows in Several large insurance the center, bulls on the out- companies are requiring clients side, horns facing the enemy. to be fingerprinted.

NEW KIND OF MONEY

The new money system of fingerprints its men so there Now Guinea is full of holes, will be no "unknown soldiers"

wear pants, thus have no gress has been urged to make pockets in which to put their fingerprinting of all citizens money. So they're paid in compulsory. The argument is silver coins with holes in that this would make quick-The coins are carried |er and more certain the identithem. string around their fication of victims of big on a floods, fires, wrecks, and othnecks.

BUSINESS COLLEGES

WRITE Metropolitan Business College, Dal las. Texas. for interesting literature of

SONG POEMS WANTED WANTED original poems, songs for im-mediate consideration. Send poems to Columbian Music Publishers, Ltd., Dept 196. Toronto, Canada.

WANTED

WANTED-Nationally known collector wants to hear from readers taving old envelopes, stamps used before 1880, Valu-able advice free. Address Collector, 2052 Asbury Ave., Evanston, Ill.

POULTRY AND EGGS

Official record blood in Dixie chicks. Mat-ings include 232 to 300 egg record R. O. P. males, at large scale production low pricea. Sexed, if desired. Catalog free. Dixie Poultry Farms, Box 160-A. Brenham. Tex. fins.

MACHINERY

B. HAMMER MILLS new and rebuilt ill Repair Motors, Mixers, Belting, R. A. ENTER. 327 E. Grand, Oklahoma City,

WELL MACHINERY and TOOLS FORT WORTH SPUDDERS STOVER ENGINES and HAMMER MILLS Sameon Windmills-Pump Jacks-Pipe Cyrress Tanks-Beit-Hose-Cable-Rope. Mill-Gin and Water Works Supplig-Heavy Hardware. WELL MACHINERY & SUPPLY CO. Fort Worth, Tuzas.

This avoids possibility of fraud. and the United States Army,

among other military forces,

It has to be. Natives work-ing in the gold fields don't On several occasions Con-

er disasters.

SHARK OIL

Sharks are helping Japan wage war in China. That is, shark oil is lubricating Japanese war planes. Since Japan must import all her oil, war has made it necessary to develop new sources. Thus, the use of shark oil.

However, the Japanese are not alone in trying to find some uses for sharks. In India, the tough horny hide of sharks is used as sandpaper

hard woods. And the Chinese make a soup with shark

Then, too, scientists are wondering if the digestive r oosting poles, as the juices of sharks can be put to work. This strange fluid is so powerful it dissolves iron

limbs of trees, thus allowing them a tight hold, aided by their toe-nails, and a more com-fortable hid to them that are lost.

posin' he called you what evah kind o' rascal you is?"

the door!'

Handling Birds in Wintertime

The Second Laying Year

If your birds are in this year If your birds are in this second laying year, they cannot be expected to do as well this year as they did last year. They will lay probably about 20 to 25% less eggs than they did in their first pullet year. If, how-ever, they are from birds with good breeding for egg production back of them and if you handle them well, at far as feed and care is concerned, you should be able to get good re-sults with them this year.

The Wise Poultry Raiser

The wise poultry raiser will check up around New Year to see if any new equipment is needed in the pen either in the way of feed oppers, drinking fountains, heaters for drinking fountains to keep water from freezing in severe weather, or any additional nests. Whatever additional equipment is needed should be obtained at once in order that the layers might have every opportunity to do their best and produce profitably.

Bronchitis

Brochitis may affect chickens of all ages but most frequently the adult stock. The symtoms are watery eyes, general slowness, coughing, sneezing ,and gasping for air. When inhaling, a whistling sound may be made.

as planned.

DIVER'S LAMENT

The day of the dee-sea diver is past, believes Captain Henry S. Finch, of Seattle, Wash. He should know. For 23 years Captain Finch walked the shifting sands of sea bottoms. Now he is retiring a customer comes in and we and hopes his son will not fol- aren't there, he makes a big low his profession.

Captain Finch has good grounds for his lament. Modern science and engineering have perfected new ways to do the diver's work quicker, more efficiently and, most important of all, safer.

Divers once found ready employment in sinking bridge oundations on river bottoms. Today, however, the job is better done by men working in big steel boxes filled with compressed air to keep out the water.

For the wrath of man work-eth not the righteousness of and cause the collapse of God. James 1:20.

TERMITES

Termites resemble, but are not, white ants. The are, however, one of the most destructive insects known. Working in darkness, they eat their way through heavy timbers, boards, flooring, chests and

many buildings.



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4's should be rounded The biological makeup of the foot of birds is such that the toes naturally to polish metal and extremely are so form-ed as to fit

TEXAS FARM NEWS REPORTS

school.

from one vine is the record compared with 15 last year. ever established in Ameri- including milk, fruit juices claimed by the W. R. Ferguson family of Hale Center ered nearly an acre, according to Ferguson.

\$60,00 a month from egg sales figs, Major R. (Smith County), according to ber of Commerce, revealed. figures supplied the assistant county agent. The sales were made from a flock of 350 White Leghorns. Elder is only escaped the holiday festive 12 years old.

Because they are valuable escaping the Christmas ax. work animals, treatment was given to save them.

has warned ranchmen that increasing. found on their land.

A negro in Victoria county, owner of a jenny, an expectant mother, found her apparently frozen to death one morning and buried her where she lay in the sand. Two days later he was amazed to hear her bray and see her baby jenny burrowing from the ground. The local veterinarian was of the opinion that the ienny was not really dead and that burial in the warm earth revived her sufficiently to accomplish the birth.

One of the cows belonging to an Athens (Henderson

Two lemons weighing nine Texas corn production is Texas is now the second Soybean flour can be Texas company, the first pounds, one four and the estimated at 72,048,000 bush-largest grapefruit produc- used as a cheap substitute time turkey body feathers other five pounds, were grown els for this season in the re- ing State in the nation, ac- for egg whites in cooking, have ever gone into sale. by Matt Robinson of Crystal cent crop report of the Bureau cording to recent statistics. according to an announce- The feathers will be ship-City (Zavala County) on a of Agricultural Economics. lemon tree at his grammar This compares with 68,925,-

cattlemen will use them to Houston (Harris county), (Hale county). Some of the the center of approximately raise the standard of their pumpkins weighed as high as 2,500 fig-producing acres native cattle. 25 pounds, and the vines cov- which had a record crop this year of 4,000,000 pounds, will

Gross income of around tion of 5,000,000 pounds of "takes" of fox, coyote, states that his trees bore sterilized. The growth of is received by Tom Elder, Jr., manager of the industrial de- bobcat furs this season. A were put out, and that this cially by fertilization. Garden Valley 4-H Club boy partment of the local Cham- large take of furs was had is the second time they

and an equally good num-A turkey gobbler that ber is expected this year. board by committing suicide caused Justice Ira G. Cook of Dalhart, (Dalham and Hart- their remudas for use in four rows and again plant-A mule and a cow were in Palestine (Anderson County) ley counties), saved 3,000 daily work with cattle. ing two has been found line for Pasteur treatment to have fried chicken for dimes to make a down pay- Practically all the ranches practical by J. L. Harrison,

owner on the hand and which eat and fatten, slowly starved but ore. For the final one. had been pronounced rabid. himself for some reason, thus he shelled out 3,650 penpounds.

Income to ranchmen in the

area of Reagan, Schleicher Rufe Oxford, government and Crockett counties is Angora goats were sold trapper in Coleman county, greater now than any other and shipped to the Braziltime during the last decade, ian government recently by the number of sheep-maraud- according to a late news dis- Hugo and Hubert Veirtel, ing wolves in that county is patch. Deposits in the Ozona stock farmers living in the commerce says. Wilson Oxford states National Bank (Crockett eastern part of Hamilton county ranked first among that the animals have been (County) have reached a new (county. The goats, 25 billies drifting into this area from all-time peak of \$1,106,622, of and 48 nannies, ranged the northwest. Co-operation which \$800,000 is cash on from kids to two-year-olds. of the farmers is asked in not hand. Excellent sales of cattle, A representative of the disturbing government traps wool and lambs account for Brazilian government this comparative prosperity. selected and bought the

> According to a news dis-Trappers are reporting patch, Dr. Victor Heiser, author of "An American Doc- good catches of muskrat, tor's Odessey," says people mink and coon in Jeffer-should eat alfalfa salad for son county this year. The health. Dr. Heiser states that fur crop is expected to reit is delicious and rich in or- turn \$500,000 to trappers ganic salts which the body and landowners of that lacks. It is also said to be rich county. With a heavy catch and out-of-State hunters in vitamins. However, El Paso of fine quality pelts in Valley farmers, after trying prospect this season, unhe doctor's suggestion, hold stable quotations thus far ittle hope for a new market have resulted in trappers for one of their principal holding their skins in storage for a better market. crops.

Forty-one negro families The estimated 1937 pecan near Mertzon (Irion coun-Forty-one negro families The estimated 1937 pecan near Mertzon (Irion coun-old and weighs about 200 wire in the hide makes the fruit been shipped to foreign county) farmer started giving throughout the State are be- crop for the State, accord- ty), tells the story of us- to 225 pounds. Hogs weigh- cow decide to back out. Farm- nations other than those of milk recently with a strange flavor that made it unfit for family use. The perplexed The families are se- be about 24,000,000 pounds pasture, he came upon a the quality of the meat is til it catches on some obstruc- 80 and 212 of size 96. The to farmer, after investigation, farms. found that the hired girl had leeted from negro tenant as compared to 10,400,000 bunch of deer. Not having not so good. (2) To pro- tion. The method could not be tal shipments to Norway for been feeding the cow egg-laying mash; and that fur-and tools, and who have evi-mates that this year's crop a big buck, caught the ani-quick bleeding is necessary. thermore, the cow had helped denced by past performance will bring about \$3,000,000. mal-an 18 pointer and tied To aid in this, give no feed herself to nearly three gal- and recommendations their For ten years Texas has him to a tree. His inten- but all the water hogs will lons of anti-freeze solution farming ability. Each farm, been a source of 40 per tion was to take the ani- drink for 24 to 36 hours which had been put in the of the approved family size, is cent of the world's pecan mal to the ranch house before killing. Also, for barn. No visible ill effects equipped with substantial crop. The value of the alive, but the deer broke quick bleeding it is much were suffered by the animal frame buildings, and the ten- State's pecan trees is con- a leg in his struggle for better to stick the animal from her unusual diet, it was ants will be allowed 40 years servatively put at about freedom from the rope, and than tc shoot it or knock it in the head.

goats.

A crop of 50 pumpkins bushels for the whole State only breed of beef cattle whipped with many liquids ner.

ca, to Cuba where Cuban and meat extracts.

in this section last winter, have had fruit.

It has been discovered that many Plains cowmen Farmer John Paul, of still keep "river horses" in for rabies in Dallas recently. Christmas. The bird, which ment on a new truck re- along the Canadian and of the Ovalo community The two animals were exposed couldn't be killed on Thanks- cently. Dimes have made Red rivers have river (Taylor county), especially to a mule which had bitten its giving because he wouldn't each succeeding payment to set and etter of the former of the f steady even tempers and a ed in that fashion continulevel head when they get in ed to grow during this nies which weighed 25 leep water or shifting river year's dry period and yieldsand.

> Seventy-three registered counties led the nation in silo. acreage devoted to watermelon production, a report from the department of the United States with 7,-585 acres. Atascosa county was second with 7,067. Fourteen of the 50 counties were in Texas.

> > The Texas deer kill for the first half of the season has been estimated at about 20,000, according to Will J. Tucker, secretary to the county agent. Good, He believes another 10,000 will be bagged by Texas before the season ends. The deer and turkey crop of Texas is valued at \$93,000,-000 by the United States Biological Survey.

Eight tons of wet turkey feathers have been sold by a Hillsboro, (Hill county), produce house to a North Texas company, the first ment by the Texas Plan- ped in a coal car, special The King Ranch recently ning Board which said re- permission having been 000 last year. Yield per acre shipped 87 bulls of the searchers had discovered given by the Railroad Comthis year is an average of 16 Santa Gertrudis breed, the that soybean flour could be mission to ship in this man-

Steam sterilization of field seed beds and trans-Japanese persimmons, a planting beds is being rarity around Collinsworth used by the Blume System county, have been grown Plant Farm at Willis, Tex-Trappers in the Lelie successfully by J. W. as, the only farm in the handle a large percentage of Lake section, (Donley Breedlove on his farm near Wellington. Breedlove All potting soil is likewise A. Laird, coon, badger, skunk and the third year after they plants is controlled artifi-Some good results have been obtained by this method.

> The practice of planting two rows of feed, skipping remained so green they Wilson and Atascosa were placed in a trench

Dick Weekes, of Ranger, (Eastiand county), tested various amounts of fertilizthe fifty leading counties in ers this year on peanuts on 10 one-acre plots. The re- in Morris county is going forsults showed that the high- ward at a rapid pace. The voest yield was made with 75 cational agriculture departpounds of 11-48-0 fertiliz- ment of the Daingerfield er. A general survey of school has announced that the used commercial fer- during the past month enough tilizers in this county this poison has been distributed to year indicates that best re- clean up over 45,000 acres of sults are obtained when land, which represents more poor, worn out land is fer- than 25 per cent of the intilized, according to reports fested portion of the county. of the Game Commission. new land does not respond to fertilizing as readily as from crawling through barbed poor land.

> following suggestions on in the loose hide near the top hog-killing: (1) Cheapest



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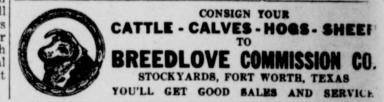
F.C. TAYLOR FUR CO. 170 Fur Exchange Bldg. St. Louis, Mo.

Boehl says. of lint per acre in four-year

land Experiment Station. The gopher control program

The problem of keeping cows wire fences has been solved by the use of an ordinary two-Dr. Tait Butler gives the pint tin can. The can is wired of the shoulder. The can

A mixed citrus fruit eari. and best pork usually sticks straight up. When the shipment went to Oslo, Nor-comes from the well-known, cow starts through the feace way, from Mission (Hidalgo well-fed hog that is killed the wire catches on the can county). Only during the past



A single orange tree at the The one-variety cotton com ed more than 3,000 pounds home of Walter Boehl, of Cu- munity movement has been of heads to the acre. Stalks ero, produced more than 1,000 adopted by farmers in the Satsuma oranges this year. Copperas Cove (Coryell coun-The tree, which is fifteen ty) area. The Watson Meyears old, has a spread of ap- bane variety has been select proximately 25 feet and has ed for this area as it led all been bearing for 12 years, others in number of pounds

tests at the Temple Black

The Soil Conservation Serv

ice has reduced the nation's

dust bowl included in its 26

demonstration areas by 66

per cent this year, said H. H. Finell, regional conservator at

Amarillo. Of the 95,000,000

acres in the wind erosion re-gion of Texas, Oklahoma and

adjoining States 956,578 acres

are under government soil and

moisture conservation treat-

ment. That is approximately

1 per cent of the entire dus

First News of Custer's Defeat Told by Grapevine Telegraph

(Copyright, 1938, by the Southwest Magazine Co.) HAL BYERS, a business man of Cleveland, Okla,, lived among the Osage Indians for many years

and, when in the mood, can tell some interesting things about this tribe of Indians, reputed to be the wealthiest tribe in the world. Their wealth comes from oil discovered on land given to them by the U.S. govment

Chal Byers' father, J. H. Bvers. moved from Iowa to Kansas with his family in 1869. Young Chal was then 8 years old. They settled at the point where Hickory creek empties into Big Caney river, built a home and prepared for the coming winter. The country was all open range, with neighbors few and far apart. Two years later, when it was learned that the Byers home was in Indian Territory instead of Kansas, the home was moved 100 feet to the Kansas side.

Here young Chal grew to manhood, chose the life of a cowboy and became a friend of the Osage Indians. He learned the Osage language so well that even now he can "find" Osage words to express his meaning when he cannot remember the English equivalent. He spent much of his early life in Osage camps and came to know their habits, customs and traditions. Today he refers to those early Osages as the "finest people he ever knew."

Guide to Washington Irving

One man Chal Byers knew particulary well was Pierre Alexis Beatte, a half-breed-part French, part Indian, with all the characteristics peculiar to the two races. Beatte's claim to fame

in the latter's "Tour of the Prairies" of Indian Territory in 1832, afterward im- Eventually a common saying in the

mortalized in a story that Irving wrote. Beatte owned a trading post, three miles south of Byers' claim, where he kept stocks of groceries, etc. Beatte was always proud of two things-his beautfiul Osage wife and his experience as a guide to Washington Irving.

Byers father was a cattleman with a contract to provide beef for Indian agencies at Hominy, Hickory Post and Salt Creek, Okla. The contract stipulated that twenty head of cattle a week were to be delivered to each agency on the hoof and killed under government specifications. The meat was equally divided among eligible Osages. The Indians had no wagons in those early times, Byers recalls, and Indian ponies could be seen with packs on their backs of a quarter to one-half of freshly killed beef, two or three sacks of flour and a husky squaw perched on top of the entire load. Many times the load weighed more than the pony.

Brakeless Wagons

All wagons were provided

but, for some unknown reason the wag- This was fifty years ago, but on the

wagon pushing the hitched animal.



"An aspect of Indian life that astonished Byers was the 'grapevine telegraph '."

by the government. These wagons had Osage country was: "It is a poor spring seats and comfortable backrests horse than can't outrun a wagon."

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rested with being a guide to Washing-ton Irving, the famous American writer, started downhill it was a case of the scars inflicted by those runaway brake-ter, his father also doubted its truth less wagons.

When Byers first came to the Osage

country he says there were still enough buffalo on the plains to provide food and raiment for the Indians. But since the animals were objects of commerce, blame for their wanton slaughter was laid at the door of the white men. However, Byers vouches for this statement, that the Indians also killed buffalo for commercial profit. He recalls a single trader that bought 100,000 buffalo hides from two tribes within a few weeks.

"Grapevine Telegraph"

An aspect of Indian life that astonished Byers was "grapevine telegraph." the He thought it most uncanny. One night, while in an Osage camp on the Caney river, a man by the name of Alvin Woods rode into camp early next morning and announced that Custer and his command had been wiped out by the Sioux Indians on the Little Big Horn river, in Montana. Every Indian in camp knew Custer well and believed Woods' story, but Byers was skeptical, and he asked Woods how he knew. "Smoke," was

Wood's laconic answer. This sounded vague to Byers. ter, his father also doubted its truthfulness. Later Wood's report of the battle was officially verified.

What puzzled Byers was how the Indians knew so early that Custer had met defeat when there were no telephone or telegraph lines within 40 miles. The nearest predominant newspaper in those days was the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, which always arrived in Indian Territory a week late. The story of Custer's fate was known to the Indians before it appeared in the Globe-Democrat.

Pawnee Scouts Bring News

Several days before the Little Big Horn battle, Pawnee scouts had been passing the Osage camp on their way to join Custer. These Pawnees were excellent scouts and Custer had sent for them. A day or two after the fight, these Pawnees were seen returning. Byers asked them why they were going

home so soon. "No use," they said. "Custer dead." Somewhere along the trail those Pawnees had learned of Custer's death, Byers says he knows now that the Indians must have relayed smoke signal about Custer, for neither Indian runners nor white men could not have car-

ried the news so quickly. Byers became an Indian trader at Hominy post in 1889. Later he operated a Cleveland store and "made the run" into the Cherokee Strip, in 1893, where he staked a claim on Hell Roaring creek, a few miles northwest of Cleveland. He went into the Osage country again in 1900, as a rancher, re-maining three years.

When he went home and told his fa-

FISH BY AIRPLANE

And now they are using airplanes to find schools of fish. At Reedsport, Ore., a sardine tobacco in twenty years is be-company uses an airplane to ing registered for 1937 by spot schools of fish. The plane government statisticians. observer radios the location to men in boats.

connection between flying and fishing. Canadian game ward-ens on the Pacific Coast use planes to spet poachers toss-ing their hooks during closed to average this year $7\frac{1}{2}$ pounds per capita of the population. The all-time peak was $7\frac{3}{4}$ pounds in 1917—the year of the mobilization of

"Airplane Lobster Flying is consumed have changed Company" was organized in greatly since 1917; changed New England. Two planes more since the turn of the made regular runs hauling century. lobsters from Atlantic ports Federal statisticians find to Detroit. Similarly, a Wash- that the annual consumption ington (D. C.) restaurant con- of chewing tobacco is little

crabs from the Gulf of Mexi- person now as compared with c0.

tried in Paris, where another snuffed as much as they restaurant hired a pilot to smoked. They smoked cigars speed freshly-caught fish and pipes, but few cigarettes. from seacoasts.

STILL DRAW PENSIONS FOR WAR OF 1812

The Treaty of Ghent ended the War of 1812 the day be- 153,000,000,000 in 1936, and fore Christmas, 122 years with 104,000,000,000 in 1932. ago, but the government still The statisticians say the inhas two pensioners on the crease during the last four rolls of that war.

They are the widow of one pounds of tobacco per person New York militia private and —has exceeded that of any the daughter of another, Mrs. similar preceding period. Carolina King, of Cheekto-waga, N. Y., widow of Darius King, and Mrs. Esther Morgan, of Independence, Ore., daughter of John Hill.

The records of the Veterthat the nation's pension bill shift, also, to the nickel cigar, for the 1937 fiscal year was but not enough to make up \$396,000,000, or \$2,000,000 for the decreased smoking of less than in 1936. Officials ten and twenty centers. estimated that the total for the current year would be \$402,000,000 because the last The Bureau of Agriculture session of Congress increased Economics, at Washington. slightly the pensions of some estimated the cash income of widows and opened the rolls American farmers during the to new pensioners.

to 594,646 veterans of all above income for the same wars, 161,783 widows, 65,123 period last year. It estimated children. 85,722 parents and the total income, including 1,505 other dependents.

CITY OF TUNNELS

New York, city of tunnels, has still another roadway under. the water. Opened last at \$911,000,000, compared week was a new auto tube with \$904,000,000 for the burrowed beneath the Hudson same month last year. River from midtown Manhat-

more underwater tunnels than months last year, because of any other city in the world. The new one makes the eighteenth and some of the tunnels have twin tubes! The bed of the Hudson, between Man- the first ten months of this hattan and the neighboring year totaled \$355,000,000, New Jersey communities is compared with \$232,000,000 pierced by six tunnels and a last year.

twin to the new "Lincoln Tun-with a total estimated farm nel" will be ready by 1940.

TOBACCO USE NEAR 1917

The largest consumption of Use of tobacco in all forms

-cigarettes, chewing, smok-However, this isn't the first ing, snuff and cigars-is ex-

seasons in forbidden waters. Then, several years ago, the But ways in which tobacco

tracted with an airline to fly more than half a pound per four times this quantity in The latter idea was even 1900. Men then chewed or

> Now, with the aid of women, the total consumption of cigarettes this year is expected to total about 165,000,000, 000. This compares with years—from $2\frac{1}{2}$ to $3\frac{1}{2}$

5,400,000,000 a year now, compared with the all-time peak of 8,500,000,000 in 1920. ans Administration disclosed There has been a marked

first ten months of 1937 was Pensions were paid in 1937 approximately \$751,000,000 government payments, at \$7,-087,000,000 this year, compared with \$6,336,000,000 last

> year. October income was placed

The bureau said November and December incomes might tan to Weehawken, N. J. Already New York claims not equal those of the same lower prices and smaller marketing of some major commodities. Government payments for

RECORD FACING THE NEW

> YEAR A brand New Year spreads out before us like a new book with lovely, clean pages. Shall we heep the pages clean or shall we smear them with acts unworthy of our bat acts unworthy of our better selves. Only each one of us, as individuals, can

truly answer this ques-tion. Aunt Mary hopes that all her boy and girl readers will do their level best to make the year-1938—a useful year, filled with kindly thoughts and with kindly thoughts and noble deeds.

The New Year will bring some new ideas to our Boys' and Girls' Page.

First, we are going to enlarge our "Party De-partment." Young folk like to have a good time, and we think they are en-titled to it. But sometimes they thoughtlesssly do things which look like fun at the time, but which later turn out to their hurt. These parties can be given with little expense if you are will-ing to help in the work of planning. Second, we are going

to carry an original story each month on the Boys' and Girls' Page. This story will appear for the first time in January, and should be a welcome

addition to your collection of stories if that is one of your hobbys. Third, we plan to de-vote a section of our page to "hobbys." Since many of our public schoole are of our public schools are taking up the subject of hobbys along with their regular school work, we invite you to send in stories about your various stories about your various hobbys. One dollar will be paid for each story published. Please keep a duplicate of your story, as manuscript cannot be returned. Address your hobby story to: Editor, Boys' and Girls' Page, Poute 5 Boy 179.B Fort Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

GREETINGS TO YOU!

To the many friends of this page (both old and new) we wish a healthy, happy New Year. During the past years your loyalty and sympathy has been great help to Aunt Mary

and appreciated beyond words. We want you to feel this is YOUR page; that any sugges-tions you make will be carefully considered. We invite comments from you all.

Original Story No. 1 THE PRICE FOR FUN

Jane and Joe were unusual twins. They were as opposite in every way as they could Jane was short and fat with curly blond

hair and blue eyes that sparkled with mis-chief. Her mouth was full and petulent. One could tell at a glance that she was full of pranks, though selfish. Joe suffered most of all because of his sis-

Our Boys and Girls

lighted in teasing her brother about this girl brother friend.

AUNT MARY, Editor, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

Let's Draw

Spring's on the way!

How do & know?

n Look at these branches bare-

In coats of silky fur youll find -

Four pussy willows there ...

"Here comes your girl to meet you," she whis-pered to Joe.

Joe was furious. knew that as soon as the four of them met Jane would tease him until he was blushing again and most uncomfortable.

"I won't walk with you, Jane Brown, a nother step," he shouted. "You go home on this side of the street, and I'll take the

While Joe was still peaking, he stepped from he curb and out into the street. A scream from one of the girls caused Jane to turn in time to see a car speedily bearing down upon her brother. Faralyzed with fear, she saw the wheels strike him, heard the thud of his body and then all was tlack.

When Jane opened her eyes she was lying on her cwn bed. Mrs. McCurry, the Brown's next door neighbor, was bending over her with a glass of water in her hand "Here Jane," she spoke

softly, "take a little drink now. Are you feeling bet-te?"

The cool water felt "Why am I here, Mrs. "Why am I here, Mrs. McCurry?" the little girl asked, puzzled. "Where is mother?"

Then with swift realization the picture of her brother and the swiftly-moving auto flashed into her mind. "Joe-Joe, look out-

Oh, Joe, where are you?" she shrieked, sitting up in bed.

The kindly hand of Mrs. McCurry laid her back on

McCurry laid "There, there now, you mustn't get excited. Just lay still-dear mother will be here soon." "But-Joe. Where is "But-Joe. Where is

he-"They took Joe to the hospital, dear. Mother went with him. We do went with him. We do not know how badly he was hurt..." The jangle of the telephone inter-rupted Mrs. McCurry's voice. Hurrying to the phone, she called: "Hello." Jane waited almost

breathlessly while she listened. "Yes, Mrs. Brown, I can hear you. Oh, I'm so glad! Yes, she is awake now, I'll keep her in bed as you say. Yes, certain-ly, take your time. No indeed, please don't rush. Surely, I'll phone her right away.

"Mrs. McCurry," Jane eried, "was that mother? What did the mother? What did she say about Joe? Where is she?"

"One question at a time," the kindly lady interposed, smiling. "Yes, that was your mother. She is at the hospital. They have just brought Joe out of the operating room, and the doctor said he was going to get well. There was no head injury, but his leg and an arm are broken. Your mother can't come home for some time yet, and said for me to phone

FOREIGN COTTON PRODUCTION

Latest estimate of the New York Cotton Exchange places foreign cotton production this season at 19,550,000 bales, based on cabled reports from abroad. This compared with 18.410,000 last year. The exchange reported the

following estimates for this season and last:

Egypt 2,250,000 bales for 1937, and 1.863,000 bales for 1936; Brazil 2,100,000 and 1.708.000; China 3,250,000 and 3,256,000; India 5,500,000 and 5,661,000; Russia 3,250,-000 and 3,250,000. All others

Showing the steady growth in three years of foreign cot- below the water, sometimes ten, production abroad in jutting its brilliant colors 1934-35 was only 13,474,000

Counting the American northeast coast. crop as something over 18,-000.000 bales, world produc- Heron Island, scientists now tion will nearly equal or ex- have bored a hole more than ceed 38,000,000 bales this sea- 500 feet deep. They seek to sen and, counting the carry- find if the reef is entirely of over, will make a supply of coral and what was its origin. some 50,000,000 bales on the They know it was built by market.

World consumption, according to exchange figures, is not haps 1,000 feet deep, and showing any signs of expan- those creatures can not live sion needed to absorb this out- in water much below 240 put. World consumption dur- feet. ing the first quarter of this

000 the season before.

ARMING THIS YEAR

The League of Nations

armaments year book, published recently, showed that the world's expenditures on in the United States is about armaments in 1937 will total ready to bear precious water \$11,857,000,000, nearly three 80 miles to California's hot, times as much as in 1913, the dry Imperial Valley. More year before the World War than 200 feet wide and 21 feet began.

totaled 8,500,000, as against acres. only 6,000,000 in 1913.

sums spent for war machines man has yet to improve on was shown by comparison some ancient methods. For with the totals for 1932 and irrigation ditches were used 000 and \$9,352,000,000.

that its figures did not in- Nile flung over its banks each clude the expenses of semi- spring. military organs of many nations nor the costs of con- irrigation ditches. Even tostruction of strategic roads day, toiling Chinese bring waand airports, frequently serv- ter to arid land in the same ing military purposes.

000,000 has gone for the up- A sweating coolie trots tirekeep of Europe's war ma- lessly on a treadmill and chines, nearly 65 per cent of turns the wheel. Attached to the world total. Four years the wheel are buckets which ago Europe spent about 60 raise water from a river or per cent of the total. Returns from sixty-four na-

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MYSTERY CORAL REEF

Science is trying to solve the mystery of Australia's 3,200,000 and 2,587,000 bales. Great Barrier Reef. This jagged gash of coral, sometimes above the waves, stretches bales, the exchange reported. 1,200 miles along Australia's

At its southern tip, on tiny sea creatures, but the puzzler is that the reef is per-

year amounted to 7,287,000 polyps, were about the size These sea animals. called bales compared with 7,267,- of a pinhead when born. White and jelly-like, they at-Last year the world used tached themselves to rocks. 13,093,000 bales of American Then, carbon dioxide in their cotton and 17,898,000 of for- bodies was united with limeeign, a total of 30,991,000. stone in the water. In this Consumption wil have to be way, solid limestone cases increased 8,000,000 bales to were built around their bodies. prevent an abnormal surplus. Other coral polyps clung to those cases, built their own \$11,857,000,000 SPENT ON locky shells. Years of this formed the reef.

> BIGGEST IRRIGATION DITCH

The biggest irrigation ditch deep, the canal will permit The world's standing armies cultivation of about 500,000

The opening of the canal The steady growth in the will emphasize again that 1935, respectively \$7,181,000,- by the early Egyptians. Crudely they trapped in The year book emphasized canals the waters which the

China, also, long has used way their ancestors did-by Of the 1937 total \$7,682,- means of huge waterwheels.

River is even more cut up the first ten months this than that of the Hudson. year, compared with \$471,-There are nine tunnels, all 531,000 last year. for subway trains, bored under the channel separating Manhattan from Long Island. Mink traveled in style in Add to those sub-river pas- Canada recently. More than sages the three under the 1,000 of the small weasels Harlem River and you'll see were shipped by train when why New York claims the a fur farm was moved from world's tunneling crown.

DEATH IN THE AVALANCHE

avalanches with alder bushes. put two mink together. Only The bushes are being planted one would finish the journey. on barren Alpine slopes to So pugnacious are the creakeep snow from rushing into tures, they even attack their valleys. Several times each own kind. winter, or when the thaw sets in each spring, snow bowls battle, something dies-undown mountains, burying vil- less the opponent makes good

lages and people. Such a little thing as the slip of a skier's foot may start through and through. One one of those slides. Loosen- through and through. One ed snow coursing down the has been found sleeping behill loosens more snow and side three dead chickens. It ice. Soon the entire moun- had feasted on one and killed tainside is shedding its white the other two for sheer enblanket, which rumbles down joyment. as fast as 100 miles an hour.

Nothing withstands that torrent. Preceding it is a hurricane-like wind, tearing The Department of Safety up acres of trees. Then comes has distributed this "message the tidal wave of snow to en- to parents and motorists": gulf towns, farms, fleeing in-habitants. Such a slide once dealt death to 145 Swiss feetly simple rule: 'When you mountaineers.

An avalanche may do some to the left, and then when good, however. It sweeps rich soil into valleys, deposits good firewood practically at people's doorsteps—if the peo-ple and doorsteps are still there there.

one-way streets, and after For here have we no con-lyon past the center of the tinuing city, but we seek one street all traffic comes from to come. Heb. 13:8. your right."

But the bed of the East income of \$521,531,000 for

THE KILLER

near Montreal to another part of Quebec.

Special, individual cages had to be provided for each Switzerland is fighting animal. It would never do to

"It is always a good plan start across the street, look

certain conditions, such as

ter's thoughtless ways. He was rather tall for 10 years of age, and his brown hair straight and coarse. His speech was slow, and most provoking of all (to him) was the fact that he blushed so easily. Boys don't like to blush, and this failing made him ill at ease with other young folk. Jane delighted in teasing her brother, and laughed uproariously at his discomfort. at his discomfort. Their father was inclined to take a lenient

attitude towards Jane's thoughtless teasing. But Mary Brown, their mother, was distressed greatly because she could read the deep, seri-ous heart in her son's eyes. "Some day, Jane," her mother warned, "you

are going to deeply regret your constant taunting of your brother." "Oh," she would reply with a toss of her

head, "Joe knows I am only kidding." "Nevertheless it hurts him so much," the

mother insisted.

It was during the Christmas holidays that Jane had cause to remember her mother's warning.

The Browns lived on a little homey street in a large city. As is often true of little streets where neat brick homes stand like soldiers in a row, there were many children. Most of them had lived in this neighborhood since birth, and had grown up quarreling, yet loving each other like one big family. In most respect it was like thousands of other streets l over America. Jane mingled with the other children, roller-

skating in the spring up and down the walks; then playing ball, jacks and all the other sports of childhood. During hot summer days the children had often sat on some shady porch, sipping cool drinks while they bantered and tessed one another and teased one another. Fall and school days came all too soon; then

away they hustled to busy study rooms. Win-ter with its tingling frosty days soon came, and before they realized it Christmas was there. What fun it was to carry gifts from house to house. What shouting on Christmas morning as they danced about the toy-laden

tree. It was three days after the visit of dear The was three days after the visit of dear Saint Nick that mother told the twins they might go to town to a movie. As was their three blocks from their home. Dad used the auto for business, and bus-riding was such fun to them anyway. Jane was unusually mischievous that day. All the way down town she had taunted ner brother constantly. At first Joe had laughed a little; then he became angry and said mean things in return. Jane was having a grand time. Poor Joe was miserable and unhappy. All the way home he had not spoken a single work, and sat look-ing at the street with unseeing eyes. When he two children left the bus at their corner, bus the two girls coming down the street to-ward them. One of the girls was a child who had been kind and friendly to Joe. Jane de-

"But, I want to go to the hospital and see "But, I want to go to the hospital and see "(Jane burst into tears). "I want to tell Joe." him

"There, there dear, don't try to talk now.

Let me phone for your aunt." Later snuggled safely in Aunt Lucy's arms, Jane poured out her heart. "I have been so mean to Joe," she sobbed.

"If God will only let him get well—I'll never-never tease him again. I love him—he's my brother, my twin brother, too. I thought it was sport to see him blush. I didn't think it really hurt him. I'll never do it again, hon-est I won't. If Joe will just forgive me this time. I know what mother meant when she said, 'a thing that causes hurt is never any fun.' It was all my fault he was hurt. If

(The End)

NEXT MONTH'S FORECAST

This coming month we are going to give you some fine suggestions for Valentine, St. Patrick and Washington's birthday parties.

Why not make a scrap book of parties? Get a well-bound book and have it ready for the many unusual ideas we are going to present to you.

Comments, suggestions and personal letters are always welcomed. Address Aunt Mary, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

FIRECRACKERS BANNED

No more night fireworks for Wauchang and Hankow, China. Lately daring bandits have been masking nocturnal raids on the cities' forts by shooting firecrackers. So the noisy toys have been banned for the citizenry between 9 p. m. and 6 a. m.

The edict must hit the Chinese pretty hard, for China was the birthplace of fireworks. There crackers have been used for centuries to celebrate New Year's and other holidays —even long before explosives were known to the rest of the world.

the rest of the world. Firecrackers probably came to Europe by way of Italy. The pious Latins employed them to make merry great religious festivals. Gradually the custom spread to Spain and other religious strongholds. That's why some U. S. Southern States shoot fireworks on Christmas. It's a holdower from the days when Louisiana, Florids and Texas were Spanish colonies.

tions were included in the 1937 tabulations, but seven of them spent 76 per cent of the total, \$9,018,000,000. These seven, the United States, America has a far worst pest Britain, France, Italy, Germany, Japan and Soviet Russia increased their armaments spending 80 per cent since 1932.

RADIO FIREFIGHTING

radio orders is the big thing nowadays. The United States swarm covering 2,000 miles has just announced that in was observed over the Red five years it has put into use Sea. The damage such an 2,000 new short wave sets. army can do is almost beyond Many of them are used in the belief.

Pacific Northwest. radio won its spurs in forest-fire control. Originally, the sets maintained communica-by helplessly as locusts stription between ground crews. ped tree after tree in fig or-Then forest rangers took to chards. airplanes to spot deadly tongues of flame.

That shoved new problems

on the shoulders of Forest Service engineers. They had to design a light and com-country has decreased since pact short wave set, yet one 1900 to the extent that there strong enough to survive were 768,402 fewer deaths in bouncing when a plane alight- 1935, statisticians of the Meted on a makeshift airport. ropolitan Life Insurance Com-They did it, bringing into use pany reported.

pounds, yet has a range up to would have been 1,975,761, if 50 miles. East Texas forests are pro-

vided with fire-detecting towers manned by tower men and radio sets. The size ranks first, and in 1935 there of the average forest fire were 173,000 fewer deaths this year in East Texas has from this disease.

lake and spill it into irrigation canals.

WINGED DESTRUCTION

While America has the -the locust.

Nature has many fiendish ways to wreck man's handiwork, and one of her worst is a swarm of locusts. Asia Minor, particularly, suffers.

In Palestine, whole skies Fighting forest fires under may be darkened by a solid blanket of locusts. Once a

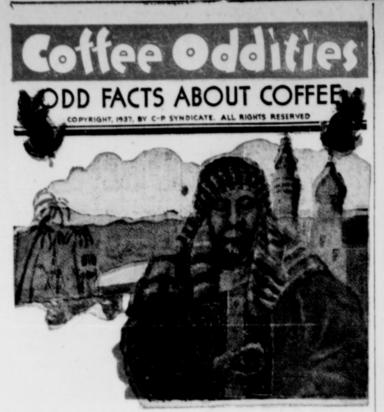
big timber regions of the In a few hours a horde can sweep every living green In that area short wave thing from an area miles in

1935 DEATH TOLL CUT **UNDER 1900**

The mortality rate among

the present marvelous instru-ment that weighs only 8 1935 death toll of 1,207,359 the 1900 mortality conditions

been kept to 20.6 acres. Pre-vicus to 1937 average size I came not to call the right-was 131 acres, based on rec-ords from 1917 to 1936. ance. Luke 5:32.



Sheik Omar, exiled in Arabia, faced starvation through accidental destruction of his supplies. Having nothing to eat, he took the berries of the coffee tree and ate them. He also boiled them in a vessel and drank of the decoction. He did not keep his secret long, for a good doctorpriest, to whom he had given some of this decoction, began to sing the praises of the magical drink, and brought Omer back in triumph to Mocha, where they erected a monastery for him as an expression of their gratitude.

TEXANS TODAY Drink ADMIRATION

Coffee still remains the world's favorite beverage, and most Texans prefer Admiration because of its delicious flavor. Packed as you like it - in vacuum can or Cellophane sealed package, both air tight. Try Admiration and be convinced by comparison ... you cannot buy finer sollee at any price.





WANTED: HORSES

The United States doesn't were work horses.

Foaring

WOMEN MINERS

No such "sissy" hobbies as perts: taise enough horses, claims knitting and bridge for housethe Department of Agricul- wives around Waiho, New ture's Bureau of Animal In- Zealand. Women there go in answer when we use double-acting baking powder. The batter can be mixed ahead and dustry. Last year, the num-ber imported was twice the them, Mrs. E. L. Mathews, preceding year's figure. Most told all about it on a recent visit to the U.S.

Yet, though the breeding of Mrs. Mathews went to Wai-work horses is falling off in ho about five years ago, after this country, the demand is her husband's death. So far, still great. Machinery hasn't she has found more than taken over all the labor on \$3,500 worth of precious farms, and prices of good metal. But there are others farm horses are constantly who have been panning for gold even longer.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS

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BUSY WOMEN'S WORKBASKET

Tea Towels of Many Nations

Each day a new helper in distinctive national costume comes to help dry dishes. Think of the travel and romance they'll help you weave into each day's task. From Sweden and Scotland they come; from France, Holland, Denmark, Hungary and Portugal they bring their colorful assistance. The panholders are familiar Rastus and Dinah with gay bandannas. These nine designs are on number C8462, price 10c, a hot iron transfer that gives you several stampings.

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NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS

This is the month that many of us make, or plan to make, "New Year Resolutions." Some resolutions we keep inviolate, but often we break most of our "good intentions" fore the year passes.

Good resolutions are effective only when sincerely made, when backed up by the desire to keep them under any and all circumstances. Recently, over a nation-wide broadcast, a well-known authority on personal achieve-ments warned women of today to resolve to

study more, so they might attain greater personalities and greater influence. As we face the new year we are beset with

the melange of color. Both make entire

dresses that will add much to the joy of an evening. There is a plaid, with a very

tailored little jacket, and a rose-blue and white

stripe worked into a big herring-bone pattern.

More subdued is a red plaid which is only an

accessory to a black marquisette gown. Jackets are everywhere. To be in the swim a dress with one of the soutache embroidered

ackets is necessary. They are worn in a bright color with a dark dress. Coral with black, red with gray, yellow with brown, or white with black or navy. These peppy boleros or jacquettes constitute one of the most attractive new notes of the season. Next in interest are those of white lace, very short and fitted, worn with black. Once again Mexico looms as a style factor. Once again Mexico looms as a style factor. This time the colors of that dazzling land of sunshine have come north. Dinner frocks are shown in three and even four color com-binations. The brown is that glowing red shade of earthenware; the red the vibrant tone of pimiento; the yellow has the glow of

anxiety and doubt. The whole world is tense and nervous. Now as never before the world needs level-headed, clear-thinking women. When men come home from the "battles" of a business they need a cheerful, well-regulated home. Our children need also such a home. New Year Resolutions of wives and mothers "Cheerfulness Withoutmight well be: Peace and Power Within." The modern world leans heavily on woman-

kind for courage, faith, love and support in these changing times. Women's responsibili-ties are therefore grave and multitudinous; let us meet them squarely and honestly.

LATE STYLES

gold; the green the dusty sheen of a cactus. Plaids and stripes are merry contributions to

Frocks

Full-skirted frocks are of such airy materials as marquisette, net, chiffon and lace. Under them rustle taffeta petticoats. They come in ravishing colors and are trimmed in new ways. A gown to touch a masculine heart is of pale pink and parma-violet net, with the gathers so clustered that the two colors seem to be in wide stripes. The charms of this little number lie also in the bolero of violets, and the coquettish muff that may be carried with it.

Hats

Direct from Paris there are several sailors, one, a tiny rough natural-color straw is trimmed and tied on with narrow black velvet ribbons; a veil attached to the ribbon is worn over the face. The entire top of a black picot sailor is covered with white grosgrain lily petals. A life-sized red apple is patched on the crown of another black picot.

BAKING HINTS FOR THE NEW YEAR

"1. Plan your baking before you start. Choose your recipe. Read and understand it thoroughly. Assemble all ingredients and Ambitious housewives are anxious to im. prove their culinary accomplishments each year. A unique aid towards fulfillment of utensils needed. this desire is a book recently published by General Foods Corporation, entitled: "10 Steps to Perfect Baking." I am listing a few of "2. Choose good ingredients and correct

tools. Whatever you hake will be only as good as the ingredients with which it was ade. Efficient tools make the job more pleasant and more profitable.

"3. Use exact ingredients and amounts specified. In fairness to the recipe follow it

exactly. Do not substitute. "4. Measure only with standard cups and spoons. A standard cup is an accurate half-pint measure. A standard tablespoon equals three standard teaspoons. Always sift flour once before measuring. A measure should be level.

Mix ingredients carefully by direction. Follow exactly the mixing directions given in each recipe.

Use the type and size of pans specified. Prepare pans before mixing ingredients. A greased paper lining in pans for large butter cakes gives added protection. For greas-ing, butter is preferred because of its flavor. Melt butter and use only the oil on top. A pastry brush is convenient for greasing. Do

CANCER VACCINATION MAGNETO SERVICE IS STUDIED IN LONDON

The possibility that a means may ultimately be found to vaccinate human beings against cancer is suggested in a report of the British Empire Cancer Campaign, just published.

to be highly poisonous to cancer cells and yet harmless to normal cells. Moreover, if a un-State New York." the 18normal cells. Moreover, if a up-State New York," the 18-sheep is inoculated with rat year-old asserts. "The evicancer, it doesn't itself de-velop cancer, but its blood al-harvested farmland, sleek catso develops antibodies not tle, work horses, hogs, chickonly against rat cancer but ens, ducks and even pigeons. against all cancerous growths, "I care for 45 head of liveit is asserted.

them.

timately vaccinating humans gin' against cancer."

RABBIT "LEOPARD" SKINS

Winter's winds and woman's vanity have gotten together

to boom a new industry in the Southern part of the United States. It's raising rabbits for fur. Several large rabbit farms have sprung up, vet all the fur will not make 'rabbit coats." Much of it will be clipped,

stenciled in spots, and sold as "leopard skin." Rabbit pelts also become "sealskin" when But I plan to carry on.' clipped and dyed black. At least, that's the claim of the

secretary of the Atlanta Breeders' Club.

But no matter what the fur that rage in the Far East as is called, it finds a big sale, Japanese and Chinese fight. for women all over the world Another proof of that was the are going in heavily for fur almost fatal stand of China's coats this year. South Africa "death battalion" in the ruinis getting more money from ed warehouses just outside karakul, the wool of the black Shanghai.

Why this headlong disre-gard of death? Because both Persian lamb, than from diamonds.

Incidentally, South Africa Japanese and Chinese have is extremely jealous of its been brought up to prefer near strangle-hold on the death to dishonor. That's why karakul supply. It recently Japanese military officers in turned down requests from trouble habitually take their Italy and Argentina for kara- own lives rather than be diskul sheep with which to start graced by courts-martial. the industry in Ethiopia and

the industry in Ethiopia and the land of the pampas grass. the Chinese flier who recklessly attacked four Japanese planes. He couldn't be driven off and kept at it until shot "Wool" from whales- down. Such also was the atplane, crashed it in the Chi-It seems several manufac- nese lines. He died, but so, turers in the land of the mid- too, did hordes of his

Researches by Dr. T. W. Lumsden and associates at London Hospital are said to have shown that if a rat in marski never dreamed of bewhich cancer has been induc- coming a farmer. That was ed recovers, either spontaneously 'or after destruction of the tumor, its blood develops her to take over the family antibodies that keep it immune from further cancer. These antibodies are said

stock; run the farm imple-It is added that these anti- ments; plow, drag, plant and bodies are so developed that cultivate 25 acres of corn, 25 they can be drawn off in the acres of oats, 4 of potatoesshape of a serum, which can all besides growing a garden not only immunize other rats and harvesting 75 tons of but actually in many cases de-stroy existing tumors in hired hand to aid for a few

em. The report states: weeks in haying. "The great significance of "There are 25 cows to be this is that man usually re-acts immunilogically like oth-shine. My mother helps, as er animals, and although do my two sisters who work there may be a far road to in Rome, N. Y. But with a travel these facts do at least few exceptions it's all Mary open up the possibility of ul- Ann. And I just keep plug-

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LEAVES CONVENT TO

TAKE OVER FARM

classroom, Mary Ann Kas-

But grim necessity forced

acres upon her father's unex-

pected death. And she's mak-

ing good. "I'm as hardworking a

a man's work.

As a student in a convent

"Like any other girl, I love swimming, skating and tobogganing in winter. But a farmer's day starts at 5 a. m., so I don't get much time for recreation, like others of my

age. What a difference a year has made in Mary Ann's plans! A year ago, she was

studying at the Academy of Holy Name in Rome, N. Y. But when father was trampled to death by his own runaway team on our farm on Route 4," Mary writes, "my whole career was changed.

SUICIDE WAR

It's a "battle of suicides"

Horses are in demand not fers the greatest wear, uses shovels and pans. the most gas when it's started and stopped frequently.

ELEPHANTS FOR SALE

Want a nice, hard-working India. There are a lot for 264,000 WOMEN OPERATE elephant cheap? Then go to sale. Tractors, it seems, are taking over the heavy tasks rhants' work.

timber yards of Ceylon.

not breed well in captivity. It strippers, peanut plows, weed tame the wild beasts.

Once captured, an elephant doesn't take long to "learn the ropes." Probably the most animals, it knows its job Rebellion indemnity debt.

CARELESS ELDERLY FOLK

Elderly folks, he claims, are College, Wellesley, Mass. *

Originally, wives followed only on farms. Some big milk their prospecting husbands to and laundry companies still the gold-fields, at first were use horses in cities. A horse- content to wash dishes and drawn milk wagon may seem keep house. But after a while, old-fashioned, but it's cheaper they, too, started prospecting. to operate than a truck. This Today, most of them have is because an automobile suf- their own claims, their own

Attracted by the report of Waiho's feminine miners, other New Zealand women now are spending "panning vacations" in the neighborhood.

FARMS

The United States has 264that long have been the ele- 000 women who own or operate their own farms. In

Strenuous jobs of all sorts addition there are enough fall the way of these domes- women farm managers, foreticated pachyderms. The Brit- women and women farm ish army has used them for laborers to bring the total to transport. But their chief 1,000,000 women in agriculduties are lifting and tugging ture. * Their's is generally a the heavy teak wood in the hard lot. It is estimated 87 mber yards of Ceylon. Before the advent of trac- per cent never get vacations. Because of the burdentors, these work elephants some work, women have turnusually sold for around \$4,000 ed their attention to inventor \$5,000 each. The price was ing labor-saving devices. They so-high because elephants do have patented sugar-cane

is necessary to capture and exterminators and countless other work savers.

GRATEFUL CHINA

In 1907 the United States intelligent of all domesticated canceled China's huge Boxer thoroughly in a few months. Grateful .China turned the money into a fund to send

hundreds of students to United States colleges. Other hun-

Who gives traffic authori- dreds came "on their own." ties the most gray hairs- ** Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, drivers or youngsters playing wife of China's dictator and in streets? Neither, says a head of the air force, was New Jersey safety official, graduated from Wellesley the most careless pedestrians. And Sun Yat-sen, "father of Sometimes they figure in the Chinese Republic," atmore than one-half of a tended United States gramtown's pedestrian accidents. | mar schools in Hawaii.

with waxed paper. Tie paper down well or "(b) Store batter in a cold place until you

the many steps advocated by their baking ex-

have fresh cake when someone comes in un-expectedly for a meal? There is a ready

stored in the refrigerator-ready to bake when wanted. Even when you store the cake

batter for days, you can count on perfect lightness when you bake it. Here are a few

hour or so, slip the bowl or pan of batter into

these three things: "(a) Mix double acting batter, pour in pan;

cover pan first with a damp cloth and then

"1. If the baking is to be delayed only an

"2. If the batter is to be stored longer, do

simple rules:

the refrigerator.

"Many busy housewives ask how they might

are ready to bake. Double acting baking powder's second action will be held until batter reaches heat.

(c) Unwrap pans and bake as usual. Results will be perfect-delicately light, tender, fine and velvety in texture.

"Gingerbread, cottage pudding, waffles, muffins or griddle cakes may all be mixed ahead ready to bake for supper or next day breakfast. Be sure and cover the pans or containers well.

The successful cook plans ahead for her marketing and her meals. She builds baking skill by mastering first the basic technic of accurate measuring, careful mixing and exact baking. These do-it-right ha once formed become her stock in trade.'

There are eight hard and fast rules for perfect baking, as set forth in this instructive book. They are simple and easy to follow:

UNUSUAL RECIPES FOR 1938

In our search for new and unusual recipes, we find many delightful dishes which we try to pass on to you as rapidly as possible. Are to pass on to you as rapidly as possible. Are you taking full advantage of this department and keeping these tested recipes? If you have not been doing so, start right now. Buy a substantially bound book, clip these recipes and paste them in the book. I have such a book started by my mother about 45 years ago. The gems of lovely things within its nages are priceless to me. pages are priceless to me.

Scotch Potato Soup

Slice 1 bunch of leeks or onions. Mix with 1 cup chopped celery. Cook in 2½ tablespons butter 6 minutes without browning, stirring constantly. Scald 1½ quarts milk, add first mixture and cook slowly in double boiler % Cook 3 cups potatoes, cut in 1/2-inch dice, 10 minutes drain. Melt 2 teaspoons but-ter, add 2 tablespoons flour, stir until smooth, dilute with some of the milk taken from the vegetables. Combine mixtures, add potatoes; cover and cook until potatoes are tender. Season with salt, pepper and a few grains of cayenne; also 1 teaspoon finely chopped parsley.

Planked White Fish

Clean and split a 3-pound white fish, put skin side down on a hot oak plank 1½ inches thick and a little longer and wider than the fish. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, and brush over with melted butter. Surround fish with a border of coarse salt to prevent plank from a border of coarse sait to prevent plank from burning. Bake 25 minutes in a hot oven. Re-move from oven, scrape off salt, wipe edge of plank with a wet cloth, spread fish with butter and garnish with parsley, lemon and a

not grease sponge cake pans. "7. Don't guess about your baking tem-peratures. If your stove does not have a heat regulator, use a portable oven thermome-ter. When oven temperature is exactly right, the baked product should be done in the time given. But, for safety, always test baked things before removing from oven. To test cake-like mixtures, press the top lightly with the finger. If surface springs back leaving no imprint, cake is done. To test muffins and breads, insert a wire tester in center. If comes out clean and dry, the baking is done.

Handle cakes carefully after baking. Let butter cake stand in pan for about 5 min utes, then remove from pan and turn right side up on rack to finish cooling. With sponge cake, invert and let cake hang in pan for 1 hour or until cold before removing.

croustade of potato. The fish should be sent to the table on the plank.

Boston Baked Beans-Old Style

Pick over 1 quart of navy beans, cover with cold water and let soak over night. In the morning drain and cover with fresh cold water. Heat slowly to boiling point and cook until the skin bursts. (Test beans by taking up a teaspoonful and blowing on them. The skins will burst if cooked enough. Beans thus tested should NOT be returned to the pots. Scald rind of ½-pound fat salt pork, remove %-inch slice and put in bottom of bean pot with 1 onion sliced. Cut through rind of remaining pork every 1/2-inch at right angles, making cut 1 inch deep. Turn beans into pot and bury pork in beans, leaving rind exposed. Mix 1½ tablespoons salt, ½ tablespoon mustard, 3 tablespoons molasses or brown sugar and ¹/₂ cup boiling water; pour over beans. Then add enough more water to cover beans. Cover bean pot, put in oven and bake slowly 6 or 8 hours, uncovering the last hour of cook ing that rind may become brown and crisp. Add water as needed. , Onion may be omitted if desired. Turn from bean pot onto serving platter and cover beans with a blanket of onions for those who like them.

Chantilly Apple Sauce

Pare, core and cut in slices 5 medium sized sour apples. Cook with as little water as possible. When quite dry, rub through a sieve. To the pulp add ½ cup sugar, 5 table-spoons freshly grated hore-radish; then fold in an equal measure whipped cream, slightly seasoned with salt. Serve at once with roast roose, duck or roast pork.

"WHALE WOOL"

that's what is upsetting Nor- titude of the Japanese pilot wegian whalers. The wool is who, his bomber in flames, remade from whale wool blub- fused to use his 'chute. If he her and Norway is disturbed did, his mission would be unbecause Germans perfected fulfilled. He stuck to the the process.

night sun tried to make tex- cnemies. tiles from blubber and failed.

The German process is simple: blubber is passed through presses until dry, then is

available in enormous quantities, has had few uses. One ton of the fat can yield as the book. One could hardly go much as 200 gallons of oil, wrong in the curing of meat on practically all of which goes into making soap.

THIRTEEN MILLION

Homerville, Ga., U. S. A., will reach him.
Then there's the "Benevo-ent and Protective and Completely Universal Order of Fred Smiths of America."
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"HOME MEAT CURING MADE EASY

We have received for review a shredded. A chemical lends strength to the fibers. Until now, blubber, though vailable in enormous quantining by experts whose practical experiences are clearly set forth in the farm if these instructions were followed. It is the most compre-hensive book on the subject that has ever been brought to our st-

tention. Besides instructions as to the THIRTEEN MILLION SMITHS Are you one of the 13,000,-000 Smiths? Because, re-ports a Mr. Smith, of Glas-gow, Scotland, there are about that many Smiths in the world, counting such varia-tions as Schmidt, Smit and Smythe. There's a man in Georgia whose name is Willie 5/8 Smith. His father added the fraction so the boy would be distinct from all other Smiths. He certainly is. In fact, he's so famed a letter addressed "5/8." Homerville, Ga., U. S. A., will reach him.

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