

The Baird Star

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

FORTY-EIGHTH YEAR

BAIRD, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1935

NUMBER 45

GUS HALL HURT IN EXPLOSION IN HOUSTON

Gus Hall, former Baird boy now living in Houston where he has a position as switchman at the Eastern State Petroleum Refinery was seriously burned early yesterday morning in an explosion of three gasoline tank cars. A spectacular fire which lighted the entire ship channel area resulted from the explosion.

The refinery fire started when gasoline came in contact with the tiny flame in the switchman's lantern. The explosion was heard for more than two miles.

Hall, 42, was severely burned about the face and arms, and his condition is serious. Hall probably saved himself from death by running with his clothes in flames, to a nearby pond and jumping into the water.

E. Shaughnessy, 31, an employee of the refinery, suffered a slight injury to his right leg when he made a 12-foot jump from a loading platform to escape the flames.

Hall moved to Houston two years ago from Baird, where he was reared and for many years was an employee of the Texas & Pacific railway company. He is one of five sons of the late G. M. Hall, highway supervisor of bridge and buildings with the T & P for 41 years, coming west with the first railroad crew.

The brothers are Earl Hall of Baird, Frank of Fort Worth, George of Harlingen and Cayle of Pasadena, Calif. Earl Hall left at noon yesterday for Houston. He was joined at Fort Worth by his brother, Frank.

Mrs. Hall and little daughter, Gussoline also live in Houston.

Old Timer Visiting In Baird

Mr and Mrs. Buck Hundley of Fort Worth are spending this week in Baird visiting old friends. Buck Hundley is a former resident of this section having when a young man worked on the old G F Ranch located where which is now known as the Chase pasture three miles north of Baird. The ranch was owned by parties living in Baltimore. The late Jim White was foreman on the ranch when Mr. Hundley worked there. Mr. Hundley left Baird in the early 80's going to New Mexico where he lived for some years then moving to Oklahoma which was then the Indian Territory. Mr and Mrs. Hundley moved to Fort Worth nineteen years ago. Mr. Hundley has a position with the Cassidy Southwestern Commission Co. and he gets a nice business for his company from his old friends in Callahan county. Mr. Hundley owns a ranch near Fort Worth and is now feeding 400 steers in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Hundley in company with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Estes spent yesterday with Mr and Mrs Tom Windham at the ranch on Clear Creek.

Baird Booster Band Elect Officers

The Baird Band met and elected the following officers who will conduct the business affairs of the band: Mr. B. C. Chrisman, President; T. J. Inman Vice-President and Business Manager; J. W. Higgs, secretary; Catherine James, reporter; Clifton Hill, librarian. The committee of constitution and by-laws is composed of Bruce Brown, Ralph Robinson, Clifton Hill, and T. J. Inman.

The band meets twice each week and have several new members who are playing with them.

MRS. A. C. WALKER SERIOUSLY ILL

Mrs. A. C. Walker, of Baird, is reported seriously ill at the home of her son, A. C. Walker, Jr. at Belle Plain. Mrs. Walker suffered a light stroke of paralysis several weeks ago but was able to buy up some when stricken again Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Coats of Admiral were in Baird Wednesday.

Sinclair Refining Co. Opens Business Here

The Sinclair Refining Company has established a branch in Baird with Mrs. O. L. Black, as agent for Callahan County. Miss Bonnie Black is in charge of the office which is located in the building across the street from Ray Motor Company, which was formerly occupied by the Exchange Furniture Store. Roscoe (Rosty) Higgins is in charge of the distribution of the Sinclair products, which are sold by the Bearden Service Station, Red Top Station and Miller Station in Baird and the Rose Station at Rowden. Other stations in the county will be in operation soon.

Mrs. Black expects to carry a full and complete line of Sinclair gas, oils and greases.

Appearance of New Ford Here Tomorrow

Longer lines and more advanced but still conservative streamlining are the chief changes in appearance of the Ford V-8 for 1936, on display at the show rooms of Earl Johnson Motor Company local Ford dealer. Impressive new steel wheels with usually large hub caps strike an entirely new note.

New Front End

The front end of the car has been redesigned to give a longer hood line. Deeply flared front fenders, each with high inner apron carrying smoothly into the new radiator grille are at once noticeable. The horn for the first time is placed within the fender apron behind a small chromium grille under the headlamp. This is made possible by the higher apron, and takes the horn, always a wind-catcher, out of the windstream. Hood louvers are of different profile and are more numerous.

The radiator grille is of new design sweeping inward about halfway down on either side in conformity with the graceful inner flare of the fender. A handsome new V-8 insignia decorates the nose of the car.

The 12 1/2 inch hub cap carries the V-8 insignia on its highly polished center of rustless steel. The rest of the cap is enameled the same color as the wheel itself, whose short spokes or ears show for a brief distance between cap and rim wheel and rim are again 6.00 by 16 inches, of "square" section. Rear fenders have been redesigned to conform with the longer lines of the car.

Interiors Redesigned

Interiors are in new color schemes. Deluxe types have the instrument board, mouldings and hardware finished in metallic pyroxylin in gray. Plastic knobs are gray. Upholstery fabrics are in dark taupe. The instrument board has a center decorative motif of chromium strips. Instruments—electric fuel gauge, electric oil gauge, 100 mile speedometer, ammeter and water temperature indicator—are of new design. Steering wheel and gear shift lever ball are black.

In non-deluxe types the instrument board also is finished in gray metallic pyroxylin. Interior hardware is satin finish. Steering wheel and gear shift lever ball are black.

On all types exterior handles are of rustless steel.

Poll Tax Exemption Notice

Senate Bill 238 as amended by Chapter 26 of the 5th called session of the 41st Legislature adding thereto Article No. 238 provides for every person becoming 21 years of age, or becoming a Citizen of the State after January 1st preceeding the poll tax Levy shall make application in person to the Assessor-Collector of Taxes, for a certificate of exemption before such person shall be entitled to vote. Exemption Certificates, must be secured on or before January 31st, 1936

NOTICE!

Through an oversight, last week, we left off the following named persons who contributed to the Free Rodeo and Trades day: B. L. Boydston, The Texas Company, Louis Crutchfield, Leland F. Jackson, T. J. Inman and L. G. Barnhill, Merith Barber Shop, Jim H. Leach, Earl Johnson Motor Company, Alex Shadee, J. M. Austin, American Cafe, City Bakery (Geo. Bosley).

Will H. Estes of Tyler spent Sunday and Monday with His brother, Lee Estes.

NEWT SMITH T-P ENGINEER DIED IN FT. WORTH

Newt Smith, 62, well known Texas and Pacific Ry. engineer died at Fort Worth Wednesday night at 11:40, following an illness of several weeks.

Funeral services will be held at the Harvison Cole Chapel in Fort Worth today at 4 o'clock P. M. and burial made by the side of his wife, who died some months ago. Mrs. Smith died from burns sustained from a gasoline fire in their home and Mr Smith never recovered from the shock of her death. He returned from a trip east several weeks ago and was able to make only one or possibly two trips before his condition became so bad he was forced to give up his work and he had been confined to his bed for the past three weeks.

Newt Smith has been employed by the Texas & Pacific Ry. for the past 41 years. He was engineer on the Sunshine running between Baird and Fort Worth.

County School Board Meet Here Today

The county school board of Callahan county will meet today in the office of county superintendent B. C. Chrisman where they will meet with Miss Madge Stratford, Deputy State Superintendent of Abilene, for the purpose of approving contracts of county school bus drivers. The following is the personnel of the county board: Hugh McDermott, Cross Plains, chairman; Jesse Tarrant, Live Oak, Trustee Precinct No. 1; Chas. Straley, Oplin, Trustee, Precinct No. 2; Kelly Peek, Putnam, Trustee, Precinct No. 3; J. Porter Davis, Cross Plains, No. 4.

Junior Foot Ball Boys Presented With New Sweaters

The Junior Boy's Foot Ball Team has been given new red and white jerseys by the Octane Refinery and other firms of Baird. The boys are proud of them and will use them against Clyde today.

All of you are invited by the boys to come out and help them win.

The Boy's are indeed very grateful for the gift of these sweaters.

The Baird Cubs defeated the Clyde Bull Pups on Oct. 5th by a score of 28 to 0.

Judson Atchison Is Longhorn's Best Passer Thinks Critics

Judson Atchison, of Baird, who is playing back field with the Longhorns of Texas State University, made a good play Saturday when the Longhorns played the Sooners, Oklahoma University team in Dallas. A quarter page illustration in the Dallas News Sunday morning showed Atchison as he carried the ball around the Sooners left wing.

Atchison was rated as the Longhorns' best passer. He was injured in the first half, but was able to come back in the second.

Another West Texan, Irvin Gilbreath, better known as the Duke of Wellington, hailing from the latter city, displayed a lot of drive. Breckenridge also boasts a star in the Texas backfield. Pitzer's punting played a vital part in the Longhorn attack last year. He also has a lot of drive. Sweetwater was represented in the backfield by Ney (Red) Sheridan, star of the club that also produced Sammy Baugh, TCU quarterback. Sheridan was the more flashy of the two in high school as well as scampering with the ball. Sands did the Longhorns passing when in the game. He, however, didn't spiral the ball with the same effectiveness of Atchison. East Texas can't be overlooked in the Texas backfield. Not with Jay Arnold of Greenville, around to represent that section.

W. B. Atchison, W. E. Melton, Jr. and M D McElroy, of Baird, attended the game.

City Improving Streets

The city has received the new grading machine and is now doing some much needed work on our streets.

This new maintenance machine can be operated at a much lower cost than the old machinery only one man being needed to operate the machine, and the city will be enabled to do more work on the streets than formerly.

C. D. Jones is operating the machine.

Estes-Bruton Wedding

Fred Estes, Jr., of Baird and Miss Juanita Bruton, of Abilene, were married at the home of Rev. O. P. Clark, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist church, Abilene, Saturday, Oct. 5th, with Rev. Clark officiating.

Mrs. Estes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bruton, of Abilene, where she attended high school. Mr. Estes is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Estes, of Baird. He is a native son of Baird where he graduated from High School and later attended McMurry college, Abilene.

The young couple will make their home in Baird, where Mr. Estes has a position with his father, who is proprietor of the Quality Cafe.

Congressman Blanton Returns From Tour To Hawaii And Panama Canal

Returning to his home in Abilene late Sunday after an absence of nearly a year, Congressman Thomas L. Blanton brought to his West Texas neighbors a message of optimism, along with observations from an inspection tour of the United States, Hawaii, and the Panama canal, as a member of the military affairs appropriations committee.

With Mrs. Blanton and their daughter, Miss Anne Blanton, and son Joe, Congressman Blanton drove from Washington, where the family spent several days after terminating a voyage from Hawaii to New York by way of Panama. Bill Blanton, who accompanied the family to Hawaii, is now in Princeton University.

Judge Blanton issued the following statement to the Abilene News:

"I have been away from Abilene since the latter part of November. It seems to me almost like a century I am certainly glad to get back home. I find that the people everywhere are in a better state of mind, and I believe that our nation has made great strides toward recovering from the depression.

"As a member of the committee which appropriates for all military affairs, I have just finished a personal inspection in the United States, Hawaii and the Panama Canal of new construction projects proposed by the war department and I can assure everyone that there shall be adequate preparedness for sane national defense that will prevent any successful invasion of or harm to our country. With the valuable first hand information gathered on this trip, I believe that our committee will be able to eliminate many millions of waste each year from military appropriations.

Back In December

"The congress just adjourned passed some measures I believed unconstitutional and could not support. Some others were passed which were not in accord with my principles of government, but which I felt obliged to support because the president urged their passage as a part of his recovery program. I felt that my constituents wanted me to support the president so that his plans for recovery could be given a fair trial.

"My Committee is to begin holding hearings in Washington in December, so my visit home will be short in duration. When I return to Washington, I shall do so with a definite, fixed purpose and intention of helping the president to faithfully carry out that part of the democratic program of fulfilling the pledges of our democratic platform."

"We must end, once and forever, the demoralizing dole. It is destroying initiative, self-reliance and self respect, and is bankrupting the government. We must abolish unnecessary bureaus and commissions. We must stop wasteful spending, for inevitably there is a pay day. We must balance the budget and keep it balanced."

"We must preserve America for Americans. We must preserve American jobs for American workmen. We must stop all immigration from foreign countries for at least ten years. We must deport the millions of aliens who are now unlawfully in the United States, taking jobs away from the American jobless. We must outlaw communism.

"As a nation we must mind our own business and absolutely keep out of all foreign squabbles and entanglements. We must not, under any circumstances, allow another war to be thrust upon us.

"Aside from the money appropriated for public relief, public works, and the emergency recovery program, my committee on appropriations succeeded in keeping all ten of the big annual supply bills for our ten departments of government strictly within the budget.

"There are features of the administration of parts of the Roosevelt program which must be carefully worked out and perfected. The Bank head Act, which the farmers of the south, by a large majority, voted for us to extend, is working hardships upon deserving farmers in many individual cases. Congress does not administer this law, and congressmen have nothing to do with its administration, but congress can and must

BEARS DEFEATED BY ALBANY LIONS 14 TO 6

Outplayed but not outfought a fighting Baird team lost to the Albany Lions by a score of 14-6 on the local gridiron. The Bears literally fought their hearts out and did their best but their best was not good enough to beat a great Albany team.

The Bears scored first on a 70 yd. drive down the field, but from then on superior reserve strength began to show itself when several Bears went out by the injury route.

Featuring a spin play with a lateral pass and a fast running back from a short punt spelled defeat to a tired and fighting Bear team.

The outstanding stars for Albany were their left end on the defense, Cauble at quarter, Capps and their safety man.

The Bears all played well. Bill Austin playing with an injury that would have kept most men on the bench played a great game. Horace Cook and Lynn Bryant at tackles were especially brilliant for the Bears. Bernie Bryant played as good a game as any one has ever seen in Baird. Randall Jackson and Floyd Pretz at guards and Warren Hooker closed their careers against Albany in a blaze of glory. The other Bears left nothing to be desired.

All in all we are proud of our boys for the great fight they put up. They have no alibis to offer. They simply did their best and who could ask for more? We are more proud of them than ever so let's show them we are still with them by coming out Oct. 25 to see them play Rising Star.

Today the Bears go to Woodson to play the Woodson team in a non-conference game. Let's all go over and help them win.

The Albany team was accompanied to Baird last Friday by the Pep Squad the Albany high school band and a large number of citizens.

Mrs. R. E. King Died At Rowden Wednesday

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth King, wife of R. E. "Doc" King of Rowden died at the Griggs hospital at an early hour Wednesday morning following an illness of ten days with pneumonia.

The body was removed to the Wylie Undertaking establishment and prepared for burial which was made in the Denton cemetery Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Funeral services being held at the graveside by Mr. Vaughn Christian, minister for Abilene Christian College and burial made beside her mother, Mrs. H. W. Jones, who died two years ago.

Mrs. King was born Dec. 18, 1892 and came with her parents to the Denton community when about eleven years old and spent most of her life in that community. The family lived for a while in Baird (Mr. King being employed by the T & P Ry. here and later moved to Rowden where they have since lived. Mrs. King is survived by her husband and four children two daughters and two sons, the eldest Miss Opal, also her father, H. W. Jones.

Shanks Is Named Appraiser of F H A In Five Counties

The Federal Housing Administration of Washington, D. C. has announced the appointment of W. Homer Shanks, of Clyde, as the valuator or appraiser for Taylor, Jones, Nolan, Callahan, Fisher and Shackelford counties.

Mr Shanks has had more than twenty years experience in loans, banking, insurance and real estate and has maintained an office in Abilene since 1928.

see to it that it is fairly and justly administered. "Congress next year must bet back to constructive constitutional government. I shall fight actively and uncompromisingly for the above program have nothing to do with its administration, but congress can and must loved home folks."

Ford V-8 Streamlining Steps Ahead



THE IMPROVED streamlining of the front end of the Ford V-8 for 1936 is well illustrated by this camera shot. Note the horn set into the fender apron behind a chromium grille and the way the graceful contour of the fender is carried to the edge of the new radiator grille. A glimpse of the new hood louvers is caught behind the headlamp. The V-8 insignia on the prow of the car is of new design.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Italy Is Outlawed by League of Nations, Austria and Hungary Objecting—Hauptmann's Death Sentence Upheld by Appeals Court.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
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BECAUSE it was prosecuting an undeclared war on Ethiopia, Italy was condemned as a violator of the covenant of the League of Nations and virtually declared to be an outlaw against which economic and financial sanctions are to be applied. That was the decision of 52 members of the league in a memorable meeting of its assembly in Geneva. Three nations, Italy itself and Austria and Hungary, refused to associate themselves with the assembly's action. The Austrian and Hungarian representatives already had announced that they would not participate in any sanctions against Italy because of their political and economic relations with the Fascist government.



Baron Aloisi

If any of the nations concurring in the league's decision wishes to declare war on Italy, it now has the legal right to do so. The nature of the penalties to be imposed and the manner of procedure was to be determined by a committee including all members of the league council, except Italy, and all Italy's neighbor nations except Austria and Hungary.

The meeting of the assembly first heard an eloquent speech on Italy's behalf by her chief delegate, Baron Pampel Aloisi. He charged that the league had been unfair, that it had used "two weights and two scales" in its work, that it had acted against Italy where it did not act against Japan in the Manchurian crisis, that it did not even consider Italy's complaints against Ethiopia.

"Why not Japan?" he asked. "Why not Bolivia and Paraguay in the Chaco war? Why Italy?"

Before the decision nation after nation registered its adherence to the league covenant.

"I shall make only a brief declaration," said Pierre Laval of France. "France will face her obligations. I said this before the council. I repeat it before the assembly. The covenant is our international law."

"Action must now be taken," said Anthony Eden of Great Britain. "I declare the readiness of his majesty's government to take full part in such action."

Vladimir Potemkin of Russia announced that his government was determined to fulfill its obligations. Switzerland also emphasized its willingness to participate.

"No other delegation has asked to speak," said President Benes quietly. "I interpret the silence of all as indicating the concurrence of their governments with the opinion of the members of the council. The assembly will place this on record."

Austria and Hungary cannot of themselves supply Mussolini with much in the way of raw materials for war; but there is the chance that he may receive, through those countries, materials from Germany if the neutrality proclaimed by Hitler does not prevent. Already the big packing companies of Brazil have suspended negotiations for the sale of 22,000 tons of meat to Italy, and Greece has stopped the shipment of donkeys to the Italian army. The economic sanctions also will put an end to much of Italy's export trade, as well as her imports.

MAKING good on his threats and promises, Benito Mussolini sent his armies crashing across the border of Ethiopia, starting a war that gave all Europe the jitters.



Gen. De Bono

Under the command of Gen. Emilio De Bono, chief of the Italian colonial armies, the Italian troops laboriously advanced from Eritrea, crossing the Mareb river frontier and capturing Adigrat and other towns that had already been practically ruined by bombardment from planes. The immediate objective was Adwa, the scene of the terrific Italian defeat 39 years ago. After several days of hard fighting against the defending Ethiopians, who lost probably 2,000 killed, the invaders marched into Adwa, and considered that the disgrace of 1896 had been avenged. The Italian soldiers of General Marivigna's command entered first, carrying to the principal square and there erecting a big stone monument inscribed "To the fallen heroes of Adwa."

Bailey officially announced that all of Tigre province was in Italian hands, and at the same time her columns were advancing into Ethiopia from the south and east, with the city of Harrar and the country's one railway as their objective. Squadrons of bombing planes were flying here and there, destroying towns and killing many of the inhabitants.

Recent reports from Addis Ababa said the Italian minister, whose departure had been requested by the emperor, announced that the Italian forces in the north sector had occu-

pled the holy city of Aksum, the ancient capital of the queen of Sheba. There was no resistance, and the Ethiopians saved their sacred relics.

The king of kings asked that other Italian legation officials depart with the minister. The legation, he declared, had kept its radio communications in use after being requested to desist.

In Rome it was announced that Mussolini would retort by giving passports to the members of the Ethiopian legation and would launch a new drive toward Addis Ababa.

Ethiopian cavalry made a daring raid into Eritrea, killing some Italians and capturing others; but there was a report that a son-in-law of the emperor and another Ethiopian general lost their lives in this operation.

FIRST giving assurance, in his speech at San Diego, that the United States would not be drawn into any foreign war, President Roosevelt issued two important proclamations. One proclaimed the embargo on all shipments of war material to the belligerent nations. The other warned Americans that travel on Italian or Ethiopian vessels would be at their own risk. Since Ethiopia has no shipping, the latter proclamation was directed solely against Italy. In yet another statement the President reversed our national policy by declaring that Americans who engage in "transactions of any character" with either of the warring nations "will do so at their own risk." In the past the United States has argued for the right of neutral citizens and commerce to "freedom of the seas."

The task of preventing shipment of American arms and munitions to Italy and Ethiopia was undertaken by the coast guard and customs service.

UNANIMOUS decision of the New Jersey court of errors and appeals is that Bruno Richard Hauptmann was given a fair trial on the charge of murdering Col. Charles Lindbergh's baby son; that his conviction was in accordance with the evidence and that his death sentence was legal. Every contention raised by the defense was overruled. In its opinion the court said:



Bruno Hauptmann

"Our conclusion is that the verdict is not only not contrary to the weight of the evidence, but one to which the evidence inescapably led. . . . From three different and, in the main, unrelated sources the proofs point unerringly to guilt—viz:

- "(a) Possession and use of the ransom money.
- "(b) The handwriting of the ransom notes.
- "(c) The wood used in the construction of the ladder."

Hauptmann's attorneys immediately began preparations for an appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States. Their only way is to ask that tribunal for a review of the New Jersey court's action.

To prevent the death sentence being carried out while such a petition was pending in the Supreme court, it would be necessary to have a "stay of execution" issued by the New Jersey courts or by a justice of the United States Supreme court. If a review is denied the case will be closed and Hauptmann probably will die in the electric chair late in November or early in December.

GREECE changed back from a republic to a monarchy overnight in a bloodless coup d'etat engineered by the royalists in the armed forces. Led by Gen. George Kondylis, the army officers demanded that Premier Tsaldaris immediately proclaim restoration of the monarchy. He refused and resigned, and a new government with Kondylis as premier took hold. This former minister of war then forced out President Zaimis, abolished the republican constitution, decreed the restoration, and was named regent by the national assembly pending the return of King George II, who was called back from exile. Though the change of form of government thus seemed completed, the assembly directed that a plebiscite on the question be held November 3, and in London the Greek king's equerry said George would await the result of this vote.

QUITE inadvertently, Secretary of the Navy Swanson revealed the fact that our government is preparing to take part in another naval conference in London within three months. Mr. Swanson, replying to some question at his press conference, said he would send Admiral William H. Standley, chief of operations, to the London meeting as the navy's representative because of his good work at the last conversations on naval limitation. It is supposed the naval powers will try to formulate a limitation program which would take the place of the treaties that are to be terminated January 1, 1937.

Floyd Gibbons ADVENTURERS' CLUB



Hello, Everybody!

"Battle for Life"

By FLOYD GIBBONS
Famous Headline Hunter.

WELL, I hope you boys and girls know how to handle a pair of chop sticks, because today we're going to China. We're going with the United States marine corps, but don't think that's going to be any special protection, because China's a big country, and Shanghai is a big city. And the marines can't be everywhere. To tell you the bare and unvarnished truth about it, they didn't even do a very good job of protecting Marv W. Atchison, who told me about it. And Marv, I'll have you know, was one of their own boys—a Marine himself. All his life, Marv Atchison had wanted to look over China. Maybe he had that idea in the back of his mind when he joined the Marine corps.

Well, if he did, the Marines sure did right by him, because they took him there and gave him plenty of chances to see all he wanted of the doggone country.

Marv Wanted to See China—and Did!

And if Marv saw just a little more of China—well—that was his own mistake and not any fault of the outfit.

Marv was on the U. S. S. Marblehead, one of Uncle Sam's 7,500-ton cruisers, when orders came to get out on the water and do a bit of sailing.

The Marblehead hit several ports in the West Indies, went through the Panama canal to Hawaii, and then, to Marv's entire satisfaction, continued on across the Pacific, bound for China.

Most of the men aboard had never seen China, and, like Marv, were all eager to set foot on shore. Marv and a shipmate were among the first to get shore liberty.

They piled into a sampan and headed for the docks of the International settlement, and the first thing they saw on those docks were about a hundred rickshaws, all lined up waiting for them.

Marv and his shipmate each grabbed themselves a rickshaw and started to ride around. Everything was all right until they decided to leave the International settlement and go over into the native section of the city. Then, somehow or other, the two rickshaws got separated and Marv lost his buddy.

With his pal gone, Marv's first thought was to get back to the International settlement. He had heard stories of the things that happened to lone Marines growing around in Chinese cities.

It's Not Easy to Make a Chinaman Understand.

He tried to make his rickshaw coolie understand what he wanted, but the coolie, although he had comprehended all the other orders that had been given



The Chinaman Dumped Him Out Onto the Ground.

to him, suddenly decided that he didn't know what Marv was talking about. Marv had to yell pretty loud, and shake his fist a couple of times before the coolie was convinced that the dodge wouldn't work. Then he said, "Me go back," and headed for the International settlement.

Marv watched the coolie pretty closely on the way back—determined that if there was going to be any monkey business, he was going to know about it first.

But the coolie didn't try any tricks until they were safely back in the International settlement. Then, suddenly, he turned the rickshaw into a dark alley. Marv tensed his body and got ready for a scrap, but he was wholly unprepared for what happened next.

The Chinaman, raising the handles of the rickshaw high in the air, dumped him out backward onto the ground. Marv landed on the back of his head, and for a minute the blow sort of stunned him. Then, before he could get to his feet again, the coolie let out a war whoop, and slinking, yellow-faced figures came pouring into that alley from all directions.

It was a situation which, to Marv's mind, called for football tactics. He made a flying tackle for the nearest pair of his assailants, and they went down.

Life Is Cheap and Murder Easy in China.

But at the same time, Marv felt the weight of a dozen others as they piled on top of him, kicking, scratching, clawing.

Flat on the ground, held down by the weight of 10 or 15 Chinese, Marv couldn't move. He felt hands reaching into his pockets—searching for his money—but he couldn't do a thing about it.

At last he felt a skinny claw groping in the right pocket—coming out with his money. What would those babies do now? Would they leave him alone, now that they had what they wanted?

Or would they kill him, to keep him quiet, or—well—just on general principles. Life is cheap in China!

But what these coolies would have done is a question that was never answered. For suddenly the Chinese were on their feet again, scrambling for the nearest exits.

A Sikh policeman—one of the guardians of the law in the International settlement—had appeared at the mouth of the alley, slashing right and left with his wooden truncheon.

The Sikh had caught one of the coolies, and Marv grabbed another. They took them back to the police station, and Marv, his clothes almost torn off his back, returned to his ship, his head full of good advice about watching your step with Shanghai rickshaw coolies.

©—WNU Service

Albanians Oldest People in Southeastern Europe

The Albanians are an old people, the oldest it is said in southeastern Europe. Their ancestors occupied the country along the eastern shore of the Adriatic, called Illyrium by the Romans and Epiros by the Greeks, before the beginnings of Rome or Greece; and, although in the succeeding centuries they have at different times been subject to the Macedonians, Romans, Goths, Slavs, Normans, Venetians and finally the Turks, they have on account of their strong nationalistic character been able to maintain themselves practically unmixed with other peoples.

About the most that can be said, notes a writer in the New York Herald Tribune, is that their various overlords have here and there added a few words to their otherwise unique language. Like the Scotch and the Welsh, their mountain homes defied complete subjugation.

While the Albanians are one of the oldest of European peoples, they are also one of the most primitive. Their seclusion arrested their development centuries ago with the result that their mode of living more resembles that of medieval than modern times. The interrelation of society is almost that of feudal Europe, the large landholders exercising great power within their own domain and collectively being the governing force in the country. The principal occupation is stock raising. Agriculture, where it exists at all, is performed in the crudest manner. Nor has any advantage been taken of a climate where many fruits, including mulberries and grapes, could be grown.

Trait and Quality

A trait is any distinguishing feature or quality, especially of mind or character, or anything produced by them. Quality is the element, form or mode of being or action of anything which seems to make it distinct from other things; distinguishing character, etc.

JACKSON ABSTRACT COMPANY
RUPERT JACKSON, Mgr.
BAIRD, TEXAS

OTIS BOWYER
Attorney-at-Law
Office in Odd Fellows Bldg.
BAIRD, TEXAS

DR. S. P. RUMPH
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
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HOSTILE VALLEY

by **BEN AMES WILLIAMS**

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SYNOPSIS

At a gathering of cronies in the village of Liberty, Maine, Jim Saladine listens to the history of the neighboring Hostile Valley—its past tragedies, its superb fishing streams, and, above all, the mysterious, enticing "Huldy," wife of Will Ferrin. Interested, he drives to the Valley for a day's fishing, though admitting to himself his chief desire is to see the glamorous Huldy Ferrin. "Old Marm" Pierce and her nineteen-year-old granddaughter Jenny live in the Valley. Since childhood Jenny has deeply loved young Will Ferrin, older than she, and who regards her as still a child. Will leaves to take employment in nearby Augusta. His father's death brings Will back to the Valley, but he returns to Augusta, still unconscious of Jenny's womanhood, and love. Neighbors of the Pierces are Bart and Amy Carey, brother and sister Bart, unmarried and something of a ne'er-do-well, is attracted by Jenny. The girl repulses him definitely. Learning that Will is coming home, Jenny, exulting, sets his long-empty house "to rights," and has dinner ready for him. He comes—bringing his wife, Huldy. The girl's world collapses. Huldy becomes the subject of unfavorable gossip in the Valley. Entering his home unlooked for, Will finds seemingly damning evidence of his wife's unfaithfulness as a man he knows is Seth Humphreys breaks from the house. Will overtakes him and chokes him to death, although Humphreys shatters his leg with a bullet. At Marm Pierce's house the leg is amputated. Jenny goes to break the news to Huldy and sends her with Bart Carey.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

"Seth ought to be ashamed," said Huldy chidingly. "I'd give him a piece of my mind, shooting my Will that way, if Will hadn't already tended to him plenty." And she asked with wide innocent eyes: "Did you see them cut his leg off?"

"I helped the doctor," Jenny answered. Huldy was all surface sympathy. "That was hard on you—with you loving my Will so!" Her last word bit and stung.

And Jenny breathed deeply, and was strong. "I do love him," she asserted gravely. "But you're not likely to know what that means." She added insistently: "Can't you come to him now?"

Huldy smiled and shook her head. "I ain't coming," she said calmly. "You can have him. Tell him I said I never could be satisfied with half a man!"

The world shattered into fragments, as a mirror shatters under the impact of a thrown ball. Jenny rocked to and fro as though she had been struck; and her lips were dry. The lamp was smoking; a thin thread of smoke like a black line rose from the chimney top, to billow into a faint plume in the rising air current above the flame. The girl leaned forward to turn the lamp down a little.

"Wick needs trimming," she muttered. "You'll take care of all such things for him," Huldy predicted. "You're such a housekeeper! But—tending a cripple would weary me. I'm going away!"

"You'd not go when he's hurt, and needs you?" Jenny whispered almost pleadingly.

"I'd rather be wanted than needed," Huldy retorted. "But that's a riddle to you."

"You're bound to go?" Jenny asked, still incredulous.

"I am going. In a little now." "Where?"

"An old friend of mine," said Huldy lightly. "He's been fishing down at Bart's. Soon's he gets his clothes changed, he's coming to fetch me."

Jenny, suddenly, was almost happy. "It will hurt Will awful at the first," she decided, speaking her thoughts aloud. "But he'll come to thank you. With you gone, maybe he can be happy again!"

Huldy's brows knotted, and her lips moved as though to speak; but she smiled then suddenly, and she rose. "Well, anyway, I'm going. Now get out," she said, her tones rasping. "Go back on to that one-legged man. Long as I'm here, this is my kitchen, and I'll not have you in it. Go along with you."

Jenny turned without a word to the door. Her very passivity seemed to drive the other woman into fury. Huldy came to call some black word at the girl departing; but Jenny did not even turn her head. In the barn, she paused, hearing behind her, on the road down from the ridge, the beat of the feet of running horses. That would be Bart, riding back to the farm in haste. He must have left the wagon where it was. . . . And as she emerged into the orchard, she saw the headlights of a car laboring up the hill, and guessed this was the car which would bear Huldy away.

The stars were clear, the deep wood dark and comforting. Jenny came home in peace. She thought the Valley would be brighter, with Huldy gone; thought there was a rainbow promise in the starlit sky.

She had no least prevision that though Huldy might for a while depart, yet she would presently return.

CHAPTER V

It was in October that Will was hurt, and Seth Humphreys came to his

end, and Huldy went away. Will stayed at Marm Pierce's farm till his leg was healed; and Jenny was happy in attending him. She gave him Huldy's message, and he received it uncomplainingly.

"Natural for her to feel so," he decided. "No one-legged man is good enough for her."

There was no bitterness in his tone; but he saw Jenny's loyal anger, and he said appealingly:

"Huldy's one that takes a lot of stock in the way folks look, Jenny. She was like a cat, always cleaning herself. Took as much pleasure in herself as an old skinkint does in his money. And she lived to have every one around her the same. Farm folk like us, we're apt to kind of forget. If I come into the house with barn on my boots, it always bothered her."

And he added: "I can see how she'd take this. Anybody with two legs is kind of bound to feel that a man with only one leg is no good. It's just like you'll shoot a horse that breaks its leg, or get rid of a crippled cat, or dog."

Jenny, faced by his stubborn loyalty to this woman who, despite the fact that she had wronged and flouted him, was still his wife, felt a reluctant pride in him. If he had cursed Huldy, he would not have been Will Ferrin; not the man she had long loved. So she said no word of blame for Huldy, and the matter thereafter did not rise between them.

But Bart Carey was not so tactful, till Will silenced him. Jenny, in the kitchen, heard them talking together, heard Will's slow tones at last.

"Bart," he said strictly, "I don't want that kind of talk about Huldy."



"Long as I'm Here, This is My Kitchen."

She was used to gay times in Augusta, and when I fetched her here, it was bound to be hard on her. I don't blame her none."

Bart protested hotly: "You was mad enough, yourself, when you went after Seth!"

"So I was," Will confessed. "He was a man, and responsible. But I dunno as I can blame Huldy. Anyway, not for—leaving now!"

"She was scared," Bart insisted. "Scared for fear you'd treat her the same as you did him. She knew it was her due. That's why she skinned out!"

"She had no cause to be scared of me," said Will gently. "I wouldn't harm her. And Bart, you keep your tongue off her, if you're good friend to me."

And Jenny, listening, loved him more and more.

In the matter of Seth's death, Will was held blameless. None had seen the beginning of the encounter between them; but the mill men had seen and could testify that Seth shot Will, and tried to shoot him again; and Bart could testify that Seth had borrowed the gun, as though the thing were premeditated. So, though Will had to answer to the law, he was presently free again; and when he had learned the use of a peg leg, he went back to the farm on the hill.

He dwelt there alone that winter, and Bart daily tramped up the steep road from his farm to take the heavier chores off the cripple's hands; but by February, Will had become almost as nimble on his peg as he had used to be on his sound foot. Only the work indoors he slighted, as a man will; and Jenny sometimes went to catch up loose ends. She had snowshoes, and beat a trail through the woods. Marm Pierce may have felt misgivings, but she kept them to herself. There was in the girl a force not easy to oppose; a driving force which sent her to Will's side whenever he had need of her.

And between them during these winter months a bond began to form, and no longer on Jenny's side alone. Will never spoke his mind nor his heart to her, nor she to him; yet to them both the thing was clear. To him it was a trouble and deep concern. From Huldy he had had no word; yet to her he still was bound, and would remain so if she chose.

He told Jenny this one day. They approached the subject guardedly, by long indirection, naming Huldy not at all; until at last Will said soberly:

"Jen, no use our dodging around the thing. Here's my look at it. A man might want to say a woman wan't his wife, if she'd acted wrong. But I don't see it so. The way I see it, I'm bound—any man's bound—long as he's give his word."

And he said: "It looks to me, the worse a woman is, the more like she is to come to the time when she needs a husband to stand by her, and look out for her. A man, if his wife ever come to him, no matter what she'd done, and said he'd got to help her, why it looks to me he'd have to."

Jenny assented without reservation; but when she told Marm Pierce, days later, this word of Will's, the old woman said irascibly:

"That's just like a man! Once you get an idee into the critter's heads, there's no knocking it out again. A man's worse than a broody hen! Only sure way to break her is cut her head off."

Jenny urged proudly: "Will couldn't do different, Granny!"

"You and your Will!" Marm Pierce ejaculated. "You're as bad as him, some ways. A woman like Huldy, all she deserves is a knock on the head. 'Steard of that, you and him will go on eating your hearts out, and she'll gad around with this one and that one. . . . I'd like to lay a hand on her once. I'd trim her comb!"

Yet the girl was content, and when winter broke and the feeble pulse of spring began to flutter, Jenny had come to a certain happiness. She was happy in serving Will, going almost daily to clean up the kitchen and cook a batch of doughnuts, or make biscuits, or concoct a pie. To see him, to be alone with him was for the time bliss enough for her.

But when the frost was out of the ground and plowing to be done, the handicap under which Will must labor began more fully to appear. He was able to do the barn chores; but field work presented problems hard to solve. Bart and others helped him when they could; but Will's restless soul sought an outlet in great works about the farm, and the neighbor folk had their own tasks to do.

For this problem which Will faced, chance brought what seemed a fortunate solution. Toward the foot of the Valley there was a farm long owned by old Fred Dace, whose father and grandfather had dwelt there before him, and who lived there with his son, Nate. But Nate had died a year or two before; and this spring the old man likewise sickened and came to his quick end. He had no kin about; but there was a son who four or five years before had gone west, and this son now came home.

Zeke Dace was a lean, wiry man in his middle twenties, who wore a wide-brimmed hat of a western pattern, and rode plow horses with a stock saddle, and rolled cigarettes with one hand, and had a laughing, ready tongue. He had come home, he said, to stay. The cow business was busted, jobs on the range were hard to find.

But the Dace farm promised no great return from even a vigorous cultivation; and Will Ferrin set for Zeke and hired him as a hand.

Jenny approved the arrangement. She liked the newcomer; and he and Will were from the first a congenial pair. Zeke had acquired an alien color, yet underneath bore still the traces of his New England ancestry. That battered old hat of his amused the folk hereabout; but it amused him as much as it did them. He wore it with an air; he played a game of cribbage as keen as Will's; and the two young men—they were nearly of an age—were comfortable enough in the house there above the brook together.

There were others who liked Zeke, too. Amy, Bart's sister, was one of them. She was older than Jenny, but not yet old enough to begin to fade in that quick, relentless fashion which hard farm work may impose upon a woman. Since Huldy's departure, whether by accident or not, Bart had fewer boarders; and Seth Humphreys' steam mill was shut down, abandoned and deserted now. So Bart and Amy were much alone, and Bart went often for a word with Will, and Zeke as often came down the hill to stand in the door of Amy's kitchen and talk with her a while. He had a teasing, laughing tongue that could whip color to her cheeks; but she liked it, and she sometimes nursed happy dreams.

So this early summer in the Valley passed serenely; and Jenny was a part of this serenity. She had no least warning of what was to come.

It was mid-July when Huldy returned. There had fallen one of those periods of still, hot weather when hay ripens quickly; and Zeke and Will were busy with the harvest. Will could drive the mowing machine, or the rake; and when it came to load the hay cart, or to put the hay in the mow, he nailed a board across the foot of his peg leg to make a sort of snowshoe which enabled him to stand securely. Jenny had gone this day early to the farm; had helped for a while in the fields, pitching hay up on the cart with Zeke while Will stowed it there.

But later she went to the house to get dinner ready for them; and at a convenient time they came stamping into the kitchen, and Will made a jest of that clumsy foot of his, and Zeke tossed his wide hat aside, and they washed themselves at the sink and so sat down. Jenny served them, set the heaping dishes on the table, then seated herself to eat with them; and the three were laughing together at some word Zeke had said, when a car drove into the yard.

A car with a man at the wheel and Huldy by his side.

They saw her through the open door; she descended and came toward them. The man stayed in the car.

Jenny thought that Huldy was as beautiful as ever. She found herself on her feet, facing the door. Will half-turned in his chair as though to rise; but that board nailed across the end of his peg cramped under a rung of the chair and prevented. Zeke looked questioningly at Will, and then at Huldy; and Huldy stood smiling, in the doorway.

Then she laughed. "I see you ain't lonely, Will!" she said. He tried again to get up. "Where's your crutch?" she inquired derisively. "Want me to fetch it for you?"

Jenny asked: "What have you come for?" Her tone was steady, her heart still.

"Don't worry," Huldy told her. "I don't aim to stay. I left some clothes here; come to fetch them. Unless you've been wearing them!"

"They're in a box in the attic," Jenny said, ignoring the taunt. "I put them away."

"Moved in, have you?" Huldy commented. "Seems like you was in quite a hurry. I waited till he married me, anyway!"

Jenny's cheek was white; yet she curbed her tongue, and Huldy turned to Zeke. "I don't know as I know you," she said amiably. "But you look like you had sense enough to realize three's a crowd!"

Zeke grinned, deriding her. "From what I hear, three wouldn't crowd you none," he retorted.

Her brows lifted. "So you been hearing about me, have you?" Then she smiled, flatteringly. "But you'd find that one's enough for me, if he's a whole man," she said.

Will wrenched the board off the end of his leg, with a squeak of draws nails, freeing his foot. He stood up to face her. "Huldy," he said huskily, "you mind your tongue. Come in if you want. You're always welcome here. But mind your tongue."

Huldy was for the moment silenced; but Zeke spoke to Jenny. "Where's this box?" he asked scornfully. "I'll fetch it down for her."

"In the attic, the far end," Jenny said. "By the window."

Zeke turned toward the attic stairs, behind the stove; but Huldy spoke to him. "You're in an awful hurry to get rid of me," she protested.

Zeke hesitated, looked at Will. "I'll pack her back in the car out there if you say, Will," he offered, his cheek hot.

Huldy whispered mockingly: "I guess you don't like me at all!"

"Not a bit, lady," Zeke assured her. "Nor any of your kind."

"How do you know my kind?" she challenged.

"I've seen enough of 'em, in gutters and around," he said mercilessly.

But Will turned upon him. "Zeke, you hush up," he said. Then to his wife: "Huldy, he'll fetch your things!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Longfellow's Evangeline

Result of Story to Poet

Evangeline of the poem was written as the result of a story communicated to Longfellow long after the actual events occurred and one cannot be very definite on the facts behind it, according to a writer in the Detroit News. In Philadelphia there is a tradition that Evangeline wandered about New England all her lifetime and in her old age joined a sisterhood which cared for the sick. In the Philadelphia almshouse she found her lover on his deathbed and the shock of his death killed her; both are believed to be buried in the cemetery of Holy Trinity Catholic church there. The other tradition is that Evangeline (whose real name was Emmeline Labiche) was exiled with other Acadians to Maryland, where they remained for three years and then made their way into Louisiana. Soon after she landed she met her former lover, who had plighted his troth to another. A few months later she died of a broken heart and was buried near the "Evangeline" oak at St. Martinville, La. A statue of her at that place was dedicated in April, 1931.

Longfellow, in a letter to a Philadelphia journalist, mentions how he came to select the Philadelphia poorhouse and old Catholic graveyard for the final scenes of his poem. This is published in the preface to Evangeline in Longfellow's complete poems.

Telephone Has Long Reach
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Mayflower Became Barn, Says Retired Sea Captain

Historians have long tried to learn what became of the Mayflower, the ship that carried the Pilgrim fathers to America. An old retired sea captain, Henry D. Smith, of Atlantic City, declares that on a trip to London years ago, he learned of a tradition believed to be true that the old ship came to an ignominious end. After being tied up at Plymouth Rock a long time, serving no useful purpose, farmers of the struggling colony dismantled it and pulled the hull ashore. Doors were cut into its sides and it served as a stock barn for their cattle and pigs.

What a shrine this old vessel would be now had it been preserved. Also it would make it possible to check on its capacity, which, judged from the number of persons who came over in it purportedly, must have been unusually large for a ship of that time.

Press On

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Evidence that people killed by lightning or by other shocks of high-voltage electricity die because their brains or blood vessels have exploded has been reported by Dr. Macdonald Critchley, nerve specialist of the King's College hospital in London.

This is believed to be why shock victims who recover report that the sensation of such a shock is that of a violent blow. Specimens of nerve tissue taken from people who have been shocked, Doctor Critchley finds to be shredded or "ballooned," as though an explosion had occurred inside them. Blood vessels in the brain are found to be burst so that blood has run out much as it does when one of these blood vessels bursts spontaneously and causes apoplexy. Small hollow spaces in the brain tissue frequently look as though they had been burst by violent explosions inside them.

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Editor and Publisher

HAYNIE GILLILAND
Associate Editor

COUNTY AGENT NEWS

By ROSS B. JENKINS

Every Corn-Hog Producer To Get Vote In AAA Poll

Every eligible corn-hog producer in Callahan County, as well as each of the 103 contract signers, is entitled to vote in the national corn-hog referendum Saturday, Oct. 26, according to H. N. Ebert, president of the County Corn-Hog Association.

All farmers have a stake in the question: Do you favor a corn-hog adjustment program to follow the 1935 program which expires on November 30, 1935? Therefore it is important to get the judgment of every eligible producer on the matter, he pointed out.

All operators and owners of their official representatives, of farms which produced corn or hogs for sale in 1935 may vote whether they signed corn-hog contracts in past years or determine the eligibility of voters. Each eligible person is entitled only to one vote regardless of the number of farms he may own or operate, no matter where located.

The corn and hog industry, on the one hand, has a choice of continuing a production adjustment program designed to hold corn acreage down to a safe, desirable level and preventing an excessive increase in hog numbers. The alternative is to release control both on corn acreage and hog production from the 1935-36 level which will be greater than for any previous period in the country's history with consequent disastrous hog prices.

In the years before the AAA, every corn-hog producer would have had to deal with this prospect in his own individual way, with no means of guessing what the industry as a whole intended to do, and with no means of bringing about concerted national action to meet the problem. Now with their production control association and their voluntary contract system, farmers as a whole are in a position to know what other farmers are going to do and to cooperate to keep supplies and livestock numbers in balance and thereby prevent the periodic uncontrolled ups and downs in pork production and prices which have been one of the major hazards to the industry for many years, and which have been harmful to the consumers of pork as well.

The vote will be taken by mail. Mr. Ebert announced, and the Corn-Hog Association hopes every eligible voter will respond to this referendum. Ballots are being mailed out now by the Corn-Hog Secretary, Mrs. R. C. Corn, and should be returned at once.

WHEAT GROWERS SIGN NEW AGREEMENT

Wheat growers of Callahan county are signing new agreements with the Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, in which they agree to control and adjust their production to market demands and be assured that they will receive something near pari-

ty for their grain.

Marco Polo related in his "Travels" written in the 13th century at the great Kublai Khan sent his commissioners each year into the land and made inquiry of the wheat crop. If too much was made the Khan bought the surplus and stored it in the government granaries. If the supply was short he would sell from his great granaries and thus keep his people supplied and have no suffering from too much or too little. That is an old example that is being put into modern use by the Secretary of Agriculture. The new amendments let Secretary Wallace put into existence the "Ever-Norman Granary Plan" which will insure the growers a rather even level in price range and yet be able to keep sufficient surplus on hand to always be sufficient unto our own needs.

The wheat program may be entered by any grower of wheat who has had wheat grown on the land he now farms during the base years of 1930, 1931, and 1932. He may not have grown wheat but two of those years, say 1931 and 1932. In that case he will have as a base the average of the two years or if only the year 1932 had wheat during the base period and in each instance it is the intention of the grower to grow wheat this year his application will be eligible. His base will be the average of the three, two, or one year production. His allotment will be the total amount divided by the full three years. He will reduce 5 per cent from his base acreage this year. At no time can the Secretary of Agriculture demand more than a 25 per cent reduction of the base acreage.

There is much more interest in the same program presented in 1933. Farmers every day are awaking to the advantage of cooperation with one another and to help hold the price to where a fair value may be obtained for the raw materials so raised.

Those who wish to sign a wheat contract should see their committeeman nearest to them. The men are Claude

1000 second hand BARGAINS

STOVES, STOVES, STOVES

- 1 Large Leader Wood and coal range with large copper reservoir and warming closet, cost \$85 for \$25.
- 7 good Wood Ranges, \$15.00 to \$22.50
- 16 good Wood Cook Stoves, \$5 to \$12.
- 14 Oil, Gasoline and Gas Cook Stoves
- 28 Oil, Wood and Gas Heaters.

FURNITURE

- Chiffonobes, Duofolds, Vanity Sets, Cabinets, Dressers, Dining Tables, Beds, Chairs, Rockers, etc.
- 1 good Hoosier Cabinet for \$12.50.
- 1 Leather upholstered Duofold \$12.00.
- Lots of Good, Clean Furniture

J. E. HENKEL

(Established 1923)
USED FURNITURE
Repairs, Upholstering, Tin Shop
Cross Plains, Texas

Morse of Oplin; E. J. Kendrick of Denton; George A. Brown of Putnam; Fred Stacy of Dressy and A. E. Young of Clyde; or see the county agent who is secretary of the new association.

It is hoped that all persons who wish to sign contracts will see their committeeman on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, that is October 22 and 23. Callahan can complete signing sooner than most any of the others if all growers will help put the job over quickly. Lets get this one finished so as to be able to get the new cotton and peanut contracts in quickly.

\$5,700 WHEAT CHECKS

The secretary of the Callahan Wheat Control Association, N. M. George, received \$5,700 for 50 growers who were first to complete compliance this year. These growers received the parity for 1934 which amounted to about 14 cents less the expenses of the association and also the 1935 payment of 20 cents per bushel. There are 28 more that will soon follow that later in finishing compliance.

MRS. LEE IVEY'S FATHER DIED AT MARLIN

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ivey and children returned Wednesday from Marlin where they were called Sunday by the death of Mrs. Ivey's father, Mr. Norwood, who has been in ill health for some time.

Mrs. Ivey was notified by a telegram that her father was seriously ill and they left at once for Marlin, but he passed away before Mrs. Ivey reached his bedside.

Rodeo and Trades Day

The monthly Rodeo and Trades Day Monday was fairly well attended notwithstanding farmers and stockmen of the county are very busy gathering the cotton and feed crop.

In the Calf Roping event, Clark McNabb won first place; Jesse Smith, second and Paul Hodge, third. Other contestants were: Cecil Alexander, J. O. Warren, J. O. Taylor and Elma Williams.

In the Steer Riding Contest, Johnny Downs, Bob Estes and L. W. McIntosh were the winners. Other contestants were, Billie Henry, James Clark, Bruce Howell and Buck Kello.

In the Bronc Riding Contest Johnny Downs, Bill Evans, Abilene, were the winners.

MARRIED

Miss Estelle Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Black of Baird was married to Bob Ambrose in Los Angeles, California, Saturday Oct. 5th. Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose will make their home in California.

RANCH LOANS

Ranch Loans Made at 5 1/2% Annual or semi-annual interest Ten years time. No application accepted for less than three sections, 640 acres each and as many more as desired. Prompt Service.

RUSSELL-SURLES ABSTRACT COMPANY
Baird, Texas

Enjoy AIR-CONDITIONED Luxury

Delightful Temperature the Year Around ON ALL PRINCIPAL "T AND P" TRAINS

★ As low as

1 4/5¢
A MILE

THE WORLD'S FINEST TRANSPORTATION AT THE LOWEST FARES IN HISTORY

It's Smart to Go by Train

Consult your Texas and Pacific Agent for further information.



FAST • SAFE • COMFORTABLE

SATURDAY, NOV. 2

A NEW CHEVROLET



The only complete low-priced car

WILL BE ON DISPLAY AT CHEVROLET ALL CHEVROLET DEALERS

Tax Notice

I will be at the following places on the following dates for the purpose of collecting State and County Taxes for the year 1935:

Dressy	Oct. 23
Cottonwood	Oct. 24
Atwell	Oct. 25
Admiral	Oct. 28
Rowden	Oct. 29
Denton	Oct. 30
Oplin	Oct. 31
Dudley	Nov. 1
Eula	Nov. 4
Clyde	Nov. 5
Putnam	Nov. 6
Cross Plains	Nov. 7-8

V. R. KING
Assessor-Collector, Callahan County



SHOWING ONLY THE BEST

Friday, October 18
 Matinee, Saturday
 Gene Stratton Porter's famous story
"Girl of the Limberlost"
 MARIAN MARSH
 RALPH MORGAN

SATURDAY NITE, Only, Oct. 19

FRANCES DEE
 FRANCIS LEDEBER
 —in—
"The Gay Deception"
 Saturday Nite at 11 P. M.
 Again Sun and Mon. Oct. 20-21



TUESDAY—Only Oct. 22

150
 Good Reasons Why You Should See
"The Bishop Misbehaves"
 Wed. and Thurs., Oct. 23-24

AS BIG AS THE MISSISSIPPI



BIRTHS
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Price of Gardena, California on Tuesday Oct 8th a girl. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Price are former residents of Baird.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Borah Brame of Baird at the Griggs hospital Thursday Oct. 10, a boy.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lamb of Putnam Oct. 13th a girl.

DELPHIAN CHAPTER WILL GIVE BOOK REVIEW AND TEA
 The Delphian Chapter will have a Book Review and Tea at the Methodist Church at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon Oct. 24th, Mrs. Boren will review "The Green Lantern" by Loyd C. Douglas, Admission 25 cents.

PAINTING—Let me figure with you on painting your house. Prepared to do painting of all kind. Prices reasonable. W. E. (Bill) Gilliland, 2nd door North Magnolia Station. 44tf

Griggs Hospital News

W. P. Foster of Clyde, is a patient suffering from heart trouble with complication.
 Mrs. S. W. Waggoner of Abilene had major surgery Monday.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Farmer of Eula, Monday, a girl.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Goble of Cottonwood, Oct. 15, a girl.
 Mrs. Dale Brown of Baird who underwent an emergency appendix operation Sunday is doing well.
 Marshall Phillips, 10 year old son of Olin Phillips of the Hatchett lease was a patient for treatment of a fractured forearm.
 Mrs. Jack Adams of Baird was able to go home Sunday following major surgery.
 Mary Beth, little daughter of Lloyd Farmer of Eula was a patient last week for treatment when she drank a small quantity of kerosene oil.
 Dub Ashton of Baird was a patient for adjustment of a fractured thumb and left hand.
 Buddy Snyder of Moran was an X-Ray patient Sunday.
 C. O. Morgan was discharged from the hospital last Friday following major surgery.
 Doris Tarrant of Eula was a patient Saturday.
 Mrs. Guy Edwards, Mrs. Roberts and W. A. Fowler were patients last Friday for treatment of bruises received when their car turned over as they were enroute to Baird to take Mrs. Fowler who was a patient in the hospital home.
 Mendell Crenshaw, 8 year old son of Dewey Crenshaw of Oplin was a patient Saturday for treatment of a lacerated scalp sustained when thrown from his horse.
 J. H. McIntyre of Oplin who has been a patient for the past week suffering from pneumonia is slowly improving.
 O. P. O'Neal of Baird who was a pneumonia patient the past week was able to be moved home Wednesday.
 Leonard Mauldin of Rowden was an X-Ray patient Wednesday.
 Mrs. M. D. McGuff of the Simms Lease had major surgery Friday.
 Mrs. W. E. George of Hamlin was a patient Saturday for amputation of middle finger on left hand.
 W. G. Enson 8 year old son of E E Ensor of Cross Plains who underwent an operation on his foot the first of last week was able to leave the hospital Saturday.
 Miss Ida Louise Fetterley, student in NTST College, Denton spent the week-end at home. Miss Fetterley was received as a member of the Junior Current Literary Club in an initiatory ceremony Monday night, held in the College Club house. Sophomores and Freshmen are eligible as members of this club in which the membership is limited to fifty members and there were thirty new pledges. The Club is sponsored by the Senior CLC Club which is an affiliated Club.

ONE DAY SERVICE
 You can bring your shoes to me, have them repaired and returned to you same day. Mail orders given prompt attention.
Modern Shoe & Boot Shop
 Located in Telephone Bldg.

ON YOUR NEXT TRIP
 Choose GREYHOUND

For unequaled dependability, comfort, convenience and genuine travel enjoyment, go by Greyhound. Nation-wide service. . . Comfortable buses. . . Convenient schedules. . . Exceedingly low fares.
Holmes Drug Co.
 Baird, Texas Phone 11



PERSONALS

Miss Edith Collier has returned from a visit with relatives in Dallas and other parts of the county.
 Bill Eastham of Fabans and his son Herman of El Paso, are visiting Mr. Eastham's brothers and sisters, O. E. Eastham and Mrs. Alice Powell of Baird and Tom and Miss Mae Eastham at Admral.
 Miss Ella Moore Seale will leave today for Midland where she will represent Baird as sponsor in the Rodeo events at the Midland Fair which opens tomorrow and promises to be one of the biggest events of the season in West Texas. Several other Bairdites contemplate attending the fair and rodeo.
 Clark Elder of Mariacobia, Venezuela, South America spent the week-end with his mother in law, Mrs. Cora Work and family. Mr. Elder was called to Pilot Point by the serious illness of his father who is now convalescing in a Dallas hospital. Mr. Elder came by air plane making the trip in three days spending the first night in Jamaica the second in Cuba landing in Miami, Fla. where he took a plane for Pilot Point. If his father continues to improve Mr. Elder will leave Dallas Saturday morning by air for home. Mrs. Elder and little daughter remained at their home in Mariacobia.
 Mrs. M. D. Hoover, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Lee Esten and family the past two months left Tuesday for her home in Kiehlville, La.
 Mrs. W. D. Womack and children left last Saturday for Chrome, Texas where Mr. Womack is drilling in the oil fields.
 Miss Maurine Herne, District Home Demonstration Agent of Extension Service, with headquarters at College Station, spent yesterday in Baird conferring with Miss Vida Moore, County Home Demonstration Agent.
 Mr. and Mrs. Bill Work and children of Abilene spent the week-end in Baird. Mr. Work recently accepted a position with the Japan Cotton Co. in Abilene and his family joined him there a short time ago.
 Dr. R. W. Varner, Dr. Jim Alexander and Dr. W. V. Ramsey of Abilene left Monday for Detroit, Michigan for post graduate work in Mayo's International Clinic.
 Clarence Prets and Bernie Dunlap two Baird boys have enlisted in the United States Navy. They went to Dallas Sunday and passed through Baird Wednesday morning bound for San Diego where they will begin their training.
 Col. Dick McCarty of Albany was among the Albany through here Friday to see the football game between Baird and Albany. Col. Dick made The Star office a pleasant visit.
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Miss Louise Cunningham of Miami Mrs. Fred Lane of San Diego, Calif. Fla., spent the past week end with who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. her uncle, R. E. Nunnally and wife J. L. Blackburn and family went to Miss Cunningham was enroute home Dallas to visit Mrs. W. C. Powell and from a trip to California. family

I am opening an
Expression and Public Speaking Class
 MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1935
 Anyone interested, will please see me or call me at my home on that day. Phone 183
 Mrs. Frank Bearden

Tomorrow's the day

NEW FORD V-8
 For 1936

will be on display tomorrow at our showrooms. Most beautiful, most comfortable, most economical of all the Ford V-8's. More than two million people have bought Ford V-8's. A million or more will want to own this new car. Come tomorrow.

EARL JOHNSON MOTOR COMPANY
 Phone 218 Baird, Texas

Leaf tobacco being sold to highest bidder

United States Treasury Building

From 1900 up to 1934 the leaf tobacco used for cigarettes increased from
 13,084,037 lbs. to
 326,093,357 lbs.;
 an increase of 2392%
 It takes mild ripe tobacco to make a good cigarette.

During the year ending June 30, 1900, the Government collected from cigarette taxes \$3,969,191
 For the year ending June 30, 1934, the same taxes were \$350,299,442
 an increase of 8725%
 —a lot of money.
 Cigarettes give a lot of pleasure to a lot of people.

More cigarettes are smoked today because more people know about them—they are better advertised. But the main reason for the increase is that they are made better—made of better tobaccos; then again the tobaccos are blended—a blend of Domestic and Turkish tobaccos. Chesterfield is made of mild, ripe tobaccos. Everything that science knows about is used in making it a milder and better-tasting cigarette. We believe you will enjoy them.

Over FIFTY YEARS of DEPENDABLE BANKING SERVICE
 Buy Your Texas Centennial Half Dollar Here
The First National Bank
 BAIRD, TEXAS

CONDITIONED
 Luxury
 Temperature the Year Around
 PAL "T AND P" TRAINS

14 1/5¢
 A MILE



COMFORTABLE

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riced car

ET DEALERS

Smart Play Frock That's Easy to Sew



Pleated for play, in a very new way, this child's frock gives her plenty of room for rope-skipping. Her mother will find this smart frock so easy to cut and put together, and a very economical pattern, since bloomers are included with the dress. You can make these up in the same material, or just plain white to wear with other frocks, and no child can have too many pairs. The buttoned closing of the frock takes a new slant, and don't worry about those four pleats! They're as easy a decoration as you've ever made. Colorful novelty cotton for that crisp look and a choice of short or long sleeves. Pattern 2382 is available in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8. Size 6 takes 2 1/4 yards 36 inch fabric and 3/4 yard contrast ing. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE. Address orders to the Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 243 West Seven tenth St., New York City.



AGREEABILITY

"Why don't you try to make yourself agreeable?" asked the reproving friend.

"My dear," said Miss Cayenne, "a desire to be agreeable has spoiled my disposition. You can't be agreeable to some people without saying sharp things about others."

Just the Man

Truck Farmer—Have you had any experience at gardening?

Applicant—Sure thing! I was a waiter in a city roof garden for a whole month.—Chelsea Record.

The Quick and the Dead

Teacher—Into what two great classes is the human race divided? Boy—Motorists and pedestrians.—Stray Stories Magazine.

Tattered Heroes

"Why is it girls go so crazy over those tattered football players?" "Oh, I guess it's just their craze for romance."

Don't Go Together

"I'm going to marry a pretty girl and a good cook." "You can't. That's bigamy."—Stray Stories Magazine.



Whole New Deal Is Up to Court

Adverse Decisions May Upset Work of NRA; West Greets Roosevelt Warmly

By EARL GODWIN

WASHINGTON.—The issues for the next Presidential campaign have not yet been stated. People are likely to go off half-cocked after a series of speeches like Roosevelt made on his western trip; but so much was left unsaid by the President; and so much is not only likely to happen—but sure to happen between now and next fall that it is a shallow mind which takes the present superficialities as the material on which the platforms for the next struggle will be built.

Roosevelt did not rise to his best heights on his trip—because he deliberately practiced restraint; those western crowds went wild over him, paying a tribute to the man and his personality—in addition to honoring the office he holds. But as I have told you previously, Roosevelt is not going to start fighting for re-election (and it will be a fight) for some months to come. He has stated the main achievements of his administration; the men at work, the slacking off of spending and the approach of a budget-balancing era; the determination to improve and continue the farm policies with its benefit payments; his general liberal power policy and so forth. But these achievements and this record will not make platform for future building.

Every bit of it may be upset by a series of adverse Supreme court decisions; and the court has now reopened in its gorgeous and impressive new \$11,000,000 marble building just across the broad Capitol plaza. The court docket contains cases which may make this session the most momentous event since the days of Judge Taney and the Dred Scott decision. Practically the whole New Deal is there for consideration.

The most important case, it is believed here, involves the attack on the administration's farm policy—the constitutionality of AAA—a case that will be decided by Christmas. If the Supreme court declares AAA unconstitutional several million farmers will be left up in the air without their benefit checks and with reduced acreage. If this happens it is more than likely that immediately there will be raised the question of a constitutional amendment giving the federal government broad new central powers. If the court decides favorably to AAA, the New Deal philosophy would be so strongly embedded in our law that it would stand for years regardless of politics and Presidents.

Attack on the AAA was launched by William Butler, president of a big New England textile mill; the same Butler who was chairman of the Republican national committee in the Coolidge campaign. Should he win, the industrial east will welcome a legal victory at the expense of millions of southern and western cotton, wheat and corn planters. It will make as bitter an issue as we have ever seen.

UP FOR COURT ACTION

The Bankhead cotton control act is up for decision, too. That act is the first attempt in this country to regulate by federal law the amount of a commodity a planter may grow without penalty. It has the AAA principle, but the details are different. The TVA—tremendous engineering, social and administrative experiment for the benefit of an inland empire—is also in the balance before the court. Roosevelt sets great store by TVA; so does congress, which has extended TVA authority to sell excess power to the surrounding territory. TVA is the target of the power trust. If the power trust wins in the Supreme court it will stop Uncle Sam from selling power—but it will seriously curtail his activities in the TVA region for some time to come—possibly until a New Deal constitutional amendment is accepted. To the people it would mean that the government's fight for cheap and plentiful electricity has received a setback.

The government's low cost housing and slum clearance program has been delayed by legal difficulties. There is no doubt that other countries are ahead of this in large planned housing projects. Our fine housing plans which were a part of the New Deal program have been seriously upset by the selfishness and greed of real estate owners and operators. A slick real estate operator, learning that the government planned to tear down the hovels and filthy slum homes of a benighted city area, would rush in and grab a lot of options and then boost the price to absurd figures. The government should be able to take these areas by the right of eminent domain—because the improvements are a social public need; but the lawyers have stopped Uncle Sam from using his full powers; hence the Supreme court must decide.

If the court decides favorably to the public works housing program, the Roosevelt platform will have a promise of slum clearance and public housing programs that will outshine anything done previously in this or any other country. If the court is adverse, I believe that there will be considerable city support for a New Deal amendment to the Constitution giving gov-

ernment power to handle such social problems without the hampering annoyances of shysters.

WOULD BE SAD BLOW

There can't be the slightest doubt that if the high court knocks out these New Deal laws, there will be a tremendous charge by the Republicans to overcome the administration, White House, congress, emergency agencies and all. It will be a sad blow to the New Deal, but the master minds are prepared for the attack if it occurs.

Rather than assume the defensive the New Deal will start an immediate onslaught for a constitutional amendment to legalize these public benefits now so widely accepted by the mass of people. That would make a campaign to be remembered.

Nor has NRA dropped out as a campaign issue; the President is keeping part of the old NRA organization at work on a survey to see what has happened to industry since NRA was outlawed. The information so far is that about 10 per cent of industry is chiseling and cheating; the other 90 per cent is living up to standards adopted by the NRA code makers. Industry wants to be fair, to pay proper wages and all that; and if industry cannot get rid of its own trouble makers, then government will step in again and set up a new type of NRA.

Nor is the bonus forgotten. The American Legion makes it plain it wants the bonus now. Roosevelt, in pointing to an era of reduced governmental expenditures, gives the bonus advocates an excuse for even more insistent demands. That dynamic subject will be a part of the campaign; and watch the conservative Republicans either dodge it or refuse it. They will not promise it. What the Democrats will do is a puzzle; but I would not be surprised to see the bonus boys shove through a Democratic platform plank with considerable hope for the Legion's program.

PUBLIC RELIEF

But most serious of all is the question of public relief. Critics jump on the President for spending billions for relief; but if he hadn't done it, what would have become of the army of hungry and unemployed? The cities and states could not undertake the task; they were flat broke. There would have been a revolution if these millions had not been cared for; revolutions frequently start from empty stomachs.

I am not at all sure the present relief program will end with everybody happy. Industry is not going to be able to absorb all the unemployed, because industry becomes so efficient from year to year that when it reopens its mills and factories, it can turn out more stuff with fewer workmen. Right now the prosperity which is so apparent, is the outcome of a restored industrial activity which is going ahead at a greater rate than employment. That means that even if we are 100 per cent prosperous industrially this country cannot take care of all its employable men and women; and that is a major problem.

It points to a perpetual program of public work—which you will find in the first Roosevelt message to this congress. A long term, well planned conservation project covering everything in the way of the development of natural resources capable in this country. Unless industry, or unless the states can offer a work program, then the federal government will have to undertake such a job; and it must be a well planned enterprise devoid of politics and the personal bickering which has marked the Public Work and Work Relief programs so far. There should be one head and one plan; and the program should be accepted as a national policy, devoid of politics.

I think the Democrats would do well to be working out a platform plank along this line; they have the splendid example of the CCC camps before them.

If the unemployment problem is going to be settled at all, and not continue to be the red-headed stepchild of politics, the government will have to take it on seriously—all in one piece.

REMODEL WHITE HOUSE

The White House is undergoing considerable remodeling while the President is taking his western trip and cruise in Pacific waters. In the kitchen and pantry departments, the old mansion will be as much renewed as it has been under any administration.

The Roosevelts are enthusiastic about electric cooking, which is something that the country is coming to right soon; when TVA and other large electrical power projects are realized to the full cooking by electricity will be common and cheap. You can stick a plug into the wall in any White House room and start a meal on one of the dozens of grills and small stoves.

President Roosevelt has his lunch every day in his office and invariably he invites some one of his cabinet or circle of friends. Secretary Morgenthau of the treasury joins the President in his office lunch regularly once a week, and treasury policies are discussed and decided. But it's been a tough job cooking lunch in the White House, rushing it by tray over to the office and perhaps having it get cold because the President wasn't quite ready to eat it.

So the electrical engineers and appliance fellows got together and designed a gadget they called a thermo-tainer, which is an arrangement of three or four drawers, one atop the other—and the whole thing on wheels. The lunch is wheeled into the office—and if the President is not ready, the waiter plugs a wire into the wall and the lunch is kept hot electrically until ready to be served.

© Western Newspaper Union

BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

Mussolini at the Phone Who Is the Man? No Fear in Vatican City A Shot at a Bird

Something new in war is Mussolini sitting in his office at the Palazzo Venezia in Rome, talking on a short-wave radio telephone with Gen. Emilio de Bono, his commander in chief in Ethiopia. Mussolini should have been photographed as he received the message. "We have just taken Addis, where 8,000 of our colonial troops, 6,000 of our Italian troops, were killed 40 years ago, and Italy humiliated."



Arthur Brisbane That was a proud moment in Mussolini's life.

After Mussolini gets the news by radio-telephone he telephones it to the Italian king's summer residence.

For a change from war, consider this incident. Before the entrance to the "Recess club" frequented by Wall Street's "Who's Who," stood George C. Haigh, banker; Matthew S. Sloan, who used to run New York's electric light and now runs the "Katy" railroad, a learned friend of Mr. Sloan's and this writer.

Mr. Sloan said, with finality that marks greatness, "Mr. Blank," mentioning the name of a well-known Republican candidate, "will be elected in 1936." Your narrator buttonholed the first man passing, a Wall Street denizen, well-dressed, asked him "Who is Mr. Blank?" mentioning the name of Mr. Sloan's candidate.

"Never heard of him, don't know who he is. Who is he?" the pedestrian replied and went on. Of the next ten nine would have said, similarly, "Never heard of him," but all ten would have heard of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Republicans must take somebody whose name is known if they can find him; falling that, they would do well to select him now and see to it that his name is known before election day comes around.

Despite possibilities of widespread bombing of cities if "that war in Europe" should come, Vatican City, ruled by the pope, does not consider anti-

bomb defense necessary. Observators Romano, representing the Vatican, denies reports that shelters against air raids would be provided in Vatican City. It says:

"The Holy Father has reason to believe that the dome of St. Peter's, regardless of whatever the occasion might be, is the most inviolable defense, firstly, because of the celestial protection of the Prince of Apostles, for whom the dome is the sacred sign and symbol, and because its mass indicates so clearly the holy place, respected and venerated during the most obscure centuries."

That the magnificent building erected by Michelangelo, with his priceless statues and paintings within it, would be respected by even the most barbarous invader seems certain.

Little things start big things. Deeter Potter, formerly professor of political science in the University of Wisconsin, one of an international committee of four that tried to settle a quarrel between Italy and Ethiopia in 1934, says that Italy has good ground for complaint against Ethiopia, and that a soldier's casual shot at a bird probably caused the present trouble.

Mr. Joseph E. Uihlein, an able citizen of Milwaukee, who takes information with him on his travels and is therefore able to bring information back, returns from England with the impression that, despite greatly improved conditions in Britain, English and other Europeans are expecting something unpleasant to happen. What it is, where it will start, what will cause it, nobody is prepared to say, but there is a feeling of apprehension, a vague anticipation of some catastrophic event.

The President assures the nation that on this occasion America will not meddle with what does not concern it.

What will the United States do about selling food to Italy, if, through "sanctions," the League of Nations tries to starve out the Italians, as Germany was starved?

If a chain is no stronger than its weakest link the chain that makes up the human race is not strong.

Authorities in Java report fifty natives of New Guinea, including seventeen children, arrested as "head-hunters." They got the heads of two native women and ate the two women.

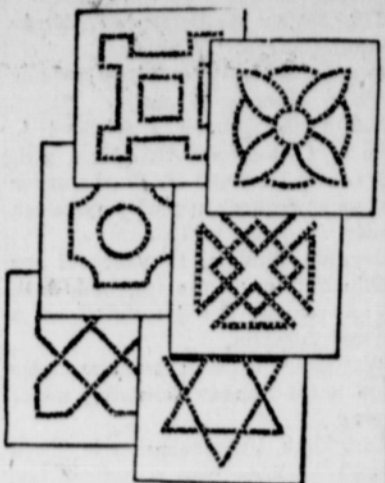
Mussolini spoke to twenty million Italians gathered in Italy's public squares, and to the people of the world. You could not mistake the meaning of that voice.

Newspaper men, gathered near the radio, said: "His voice made the shivers run up and down our backs, although we could not understand a word of it." Shivers do not often run up and down those backs.

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CROSS-STITCH QUILT BLOCKS

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



Cross-stitch is about the simplest thing in handwork. Little girls make their stitches in cross-stitch. These six-inch blocks are stamped in cross-stitch designs on white muslin and little girls to grandmothers will enjoy making them into everything from small dollies to pillow tops, scarfs and bedspreads. Easy to carry around, working one at a time and then assembling into article wanted when all the squares are finished.

Outfit No. 46-4 consists of 6 of these six-inch stamped squares and will be mailed to you for 10 cents.

Address Home Craft Co., Dept. A, Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Inclose stamped, addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

New It's Rat Fur

It needn't be a matter for surprise if you learn that some new curly fur on the market with a fancy name came from an animal the ancestors of which are traceable to the common rat. For a curly-coated variety of these rodents has been developed at Wistar Institute, the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, by Dr. Helen Dean King, who has been making a study of the breeding of rats for scientific purposes. Among her rats are breeds with chocolate, cinnamon and pale lapin colored coats.

Week's Supply of Postum Free

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

Not So Hot

They've found out why Clever road in Kennedy township near Pittsburgh got so hot people couldn't walk on it. Beneath it is a burning vein of coal. Steam shovels are now at work, and in about a month the Clever road won't be so hot.

World's Most Famous Babies Eat Oatmeal

The Dionne Quintuplets, wards of the King, eat the same cereal that is eaten by millions of babies who don't get their names in the papers—oatmeal. The Canadian government chose a staff of special experts for the care of the Quints. And these experts, their scientific knowledge endorsing the instinctive choice of mothers the world over, have chosen oatmeal for the cereal of the famous five.

Oatmeal, eminent medical authorities agree, has an abundance of everything a child's cereal should have—body-building minerals, muscle-building protein, and the supremely important Vitamin B for keeping fit.

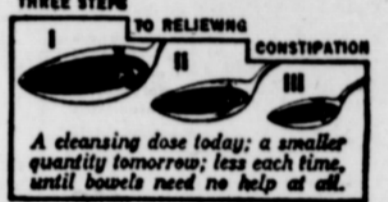
Food science says that Vitamin B is the best safeguard against those dangerous enemies of childhood—nervousness, constipation, and poor appetite due to lack of that vitamin in the diet.

Dark Ignorance

Ignorance is the night of the mind, but a night without moon or stars.

NO UPSETS

The proper treatment for a bilious child



ANY mother knows the reason when her child stops playing, eats little, is hard to manage, Constipation. But what a pity so few know the sensible way to set things right!

The ordinary laxatives, of even ordinary strength, destroy all hopes of restoring regularity.

A liquid laxative is the answer, mothers. The answer to all your worries over constipation. A liquid can be measured. The dose can be exactly suited to any age or need. Just reduce the dose each time, until the bowels are moving of their own accord and need no help.

This treatment will succeed with any child and with any adult.

Doctors use a liquid laxative. Hospitals use the liquid form. If it is best for their use, it is best for home use. The liquid laxative they generally use is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Any druggist has it.



Advertisement for Grape-Nuts Flakes featuring a cartoon character and text: "COME ON BOYS", "MAKE SOME NOISE", "IT'S CRINKLY, SWEET", "A TREAT TO EAT", "HURRAH, HURRAY I SAY, YOU SAY", "GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES!", "ONCE you taste Grape-Nuts Flakes, you'll cheer too! The flavor is something grand—and it's nourishing. One dishful, with milk or cream, contains more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. Try it—your grocer has it! Product of General Foods."

Don't Guess But Know

Whether the "Pain" Remedy You Use is SAFE?

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

THE person to ask whether the preparation of your family is taking for the relief of headaches is SAFE to use regularly is your family doctor. Ask him particularly about Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN.

He will tell you that before the discovery of Bayer Aspirin most "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as bad for the stomach and, often, for the heart. Which is food for thought if you seek quick, safe relief.

Scientists rate Bayer Aspirin among the fastest methods yet discovered for the relief of headaches and the pains of rheumatism, neuritis and neuralgia. And the experience of millions of users has proved it safe for the average person to use regularly. In your own interest remember this.

You can get Genuine Bayer Aspirin at any drug store—simply by asking for it by its full name, BAYER ASPIRIN. Make it a point to do this—and see that you get what you want.

Bayer Aspirin



Monday Morn

Haven't you felt at times, that you would like to sleep as long as Rip Van Winkle?

10¢ 25¢

BILIOUSNESS

Eczema in Big, Watery Bumps

Relieved After Using Cuticura

"My eczema began with an itching on my hands, arms and feet, and when I scratched, big, watery bumps came. They burned and itched so that I scratched and irritated the affected parts. My hands and arms were disfigured and it worried me so I could not sleep.

"I had this eczema for five years before I started to use Cuticura Soap and Ointment. After using three cakes of Cuticura Soap and three boxes of Cuticura Ointment the eczema was relieved." (Signed) Miss Geneva E. Reid, 850 Central Ave., Hamilton, Ohio, Feb. 21, 1935. Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c, Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. One sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. R, Malden, Mass."—Adv.

WNU—L 42—35

Quick, Complete Pleasant ELIMINATION

Let's be frank. There's only one way for your body to rid itself of the waste matters that cause acidity, gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts—your intestines must function. To make them move quickly, pleasantly, completely, without griping. Thousands of physicians recommend Milnesia Wafers. (Dentists recommend Milnesia wafers as an efficient remedy for mouth acidity).

These mint flavored candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly in accordance with the directions on the bottle or tin, then swallowed, they correct acidity, bad breath, flatulence, at their source and at the same time enable quick, complete, pleasant elimination.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48 wafers, at 35c and 60c respectively, or in convenient tins containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately an adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores carry them. Start using these delicious, effective wafers today.

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letter head.

SELECT PRODUCTS, Incorporated 4403 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.



WASHINGTON DIGEST

National Topics Interpreted

BY WILLIAM BRUCKART

NATIONAL PRESS BLDG.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington.—The President and his two chief relief advisers, Harry L. Hopkins and Secretary Ickes, have just completed a cross-country tour and are now in possession of information on which to base the future course for management of the relief job this winter. What their plans are, beyond the use of the funds appropriated last winter, remain confidential but without doubt the country can expect to see some very definite changes in the practices that have been followed.

The New Deal was swept into the governmental control upon the twin arches of recovery and relief. The recovery arch seems to be holding up. The relief arch, I believe, can be said to be teetering. At least that is the conclusion that must be drawn on a set of circumstances in which billions have been spent to tide destitute persons over their distress only to leave millions of them still looking for government handouts.

It is quite apparent that Mr. Roosevelt took his two relief advisers on his Western trip chiefly for the purpose, like the well-known bear, of going over the mountain to see what he could see. The word that has come back to Washington is that he saw some things that were not altogether encouraging. He found that his previous relief methods were not in high favor in the Middle West and on the Pacific coast. Hence there are some changes in prospect.

New Deal opposition has characterized the President's vacation trip westward as being, in part, politics. Whether this be a fact or not, anyone can recall that there is an election in November, 1936, and that shrewd politicians begin many months in advance to oil the campaign machinery and see that the gears mesh. It is not at all unlikely, then, that while Mr. Roosevelt was sincerely examining the relief situation and attempting to ascertain for himself what should be done to make the going easier for those in distress, he probably had in the back of his mind thoughts of how those same people would react when they go to the polls a year hence and find his name as the Democratic Presidential nominee.

Some months ago Mr. Roosevelt announced with emphasis that the job of taking care of the destitute must be turned back to the states and private charity. It was, he said, no longer a federal proposition. A good many observers here felt at the time he made that announcement that he was courting trouble. Those who took that view have found their conclusions amply supported by the facts since developed. The President, indeed, has courted trouble and it is a species of trouble that is going to remain with him throughout a long, hard winter just ahead. Probably he will be able to find a way out if, indeed, a way out was not discovered while he and Messrs. Hopkins and Ickes were on their transcontinental tour. To the average person, however, the solution is not so apparent.

That brings us to a phase of federal administration, a new circumstance and problem, confronting the nation. I describe it as a new problem which in fact it is when considered in the light of developments since the New Deal took control. It seems to me that it ought to be said the Roosevelt administration failed to profit by a knowledge of what has happened heretofore in the use of the dole. Just across the Atlantic has been available a splendid demonstration of what the dole can and will do to a population. The British government listened to the appeals of the professional relievers and humanitarians and adopted a dole. It has taken that nation four years to whittle away even a part of the situation it built up for itself.

Here is the crux of the problem: At any time a governmental agency begins to feed people, to clothe them and to provide them with the other necessities of life free, by that act it inculcates in those people—not all of them of course—a feeling that the world, and particularly their government owes them a living. A certain percentage of them immediately become convinced that while the dole may be smaller than their weekly pay check earned in industry, it comes without work. In fact, it breeds laziness.

So, in this country now we have a certain percentage of the population who are wholly unwilling to work because they have found that the government will take care of them in times of stress. In consequence, this segment of the population is making no effort to obtain jobs and is quite vocal in its lambasting of a government that will not feed its people.

In addition, information that I get from industrial leaders, men who know what labor problems are, tell me that a percentage of the workers

whom they have taken back on the jobs, taken them off of relief rolls, are unwilling to do their jobs efficiently; they seek to fill in their time and just get by, and they resent any admonitions from foremen or bosses that a certain amount of work is required of them if they are to remain on the pay roll. Some instances have been reported even that workers of this type have replied to their employer's requests for honest labor: "We don't care. We can go back on relief."

It is a tragedy. Unfortunately, it is going to be with us for some years to come and when I make that statement I do not mean in any way to withhold praise from those men and women who, when they get a job, try to do an honest day's work for a day's wage. Obviously, most of the American people are of this latter type. But I believe it cannot be refuted that the American government's experiment with the dole has created several millions of new panhandlers.

President Roosevelt has introduced an innovation into federal administration by making publication of a preliminary summation of federal financial requirements. He ordered it compiled and released for publication at this early date, he said, in order that the country may know what confronts it in the way of expenditures for the fiscal year beginning last July 1, and ending next June 30.

A careful analysis of the summation and the revision of estimates of expenditures for the current fiscal year rather indicates that it will be the most expensive in New Deal history. This is true despite Mr. Roosevelt's declaration that a sharp up-swing in business activity will result in a marked curtailment in relief expenditures. The budget statement by the President was regarded in the national Capital as rather illusory. In fact, some of Mr. Roosevelt's own subordinates entertained a fear that the thing would be regarded as having a political purpose. They felt that there was no call for the action and that it might logically result in providing New Deal opposition with new ammunition which it can use in criticizing waste and maladministration particularly with respect to the relief program.

The summation shows that the actual deficit for the current year to date is more than half again as large as was the deficit on the corresponding day last year, despite the business recovery about which Mr. Roosevelt lately has talked several times. It showed further that even under the revised estimates submitted by the President, expenditures for the current year will be \$400,000,000 more than last year and \$600,000,000 more than in the first year of the New Deal. The President in his statement asserted that the deficit next June 30, will be \$300,000,000 less than the last fiscal year, but if one digs into the mass of figures it can be seen that this \$300,000,000 has been simply transferred to revised budget figures for the works-relief program.

On this basis then, some observers persistently inquire where the substantial and sustained economy in government has been effected either by the administration or by the business improvement. It is difficult to answer. It is more difficult, in the opinion of Chairman Henry P. Fletcher of the Republican national committee, because of the frequent references which Mr. Roosevelt made during his 1932 campaign to a program of enforced economy in government. Ever since the President began writing the New Deal budgets, capital observers have been awaiting the day when, under the pressure of political necessity or a sincere determination on his part to carry out his political promises, he would start squeezing the excess out of those budgets. I think it is fair to say that there has been an immense amount of water in the government budgets under the New Deal. Equally, I think it is fair to say that there has been a tremendous amount of waste. Thus, the time apparently has arrived when the President must start to trim down these costs if the national debt is not to get clear out of bounds. As a politician of the keenest type, Mr. Roosevelt recognizes better, perhaps, than anyone else that the American people do not like to see debts piled up, debts either private or public. Consequently, it is not an unsafe forecast to make that Mr. Roosevelt will be turning soon to curtailment of expenditures.

It has been interesting to compare the budgets under the Hoover administration with those by Mr. Roosevelt. Mr. Hoover always was optimistic about his budgets. In fact, they were always smaller than an honest estimate of requirements called for. Mr. Roosevelt has been as flagrantly pessimistic about his budgets as Mr. Hoover was optimistic. The result, of course, has been that the Roosevelt budgets were extraordinarily large and somewhat unjustified.

Western Newsmen's Union.

Djibouti, French-Owned African Port, Livens Up

A key port of France's colonial empire, set down in a desolate desert; that is one of the hottest spots on the globe, is the dazzling white little city of Djibouti, French Somaliland now thronging with adventurers, refugees, and French colonial troops.

"This small settlement, with less than 12,000 population in normal times, now occupies world attention, not only as a French outpost commanding the Red sea next door to Italy's Eritrea, but as the terminus of the only railroad connecting Ethiopia with the ocean," says the National Geographic society.

"Djibouti is a city of strange contrasts. It boasts movie theaters, cafes, and a radio station, though its normal white population is less than 700; and in the desert behind it wander tribes not far removed from savagery. Night, when the blistering sun has disappeared, is Djibouti's busy time. At midday, from eleven to three, white and black alike shrink into whatever shade there is, and activity slows to a minimum.

"The only French port of call on the Suez route to Madagascar, French Indo-China, and other French colonial possessions in the east, Djibouti is of considerable strategic importance. French Somaliland, of which it is the capital, shares command of the entrance to the Red sea with the British protectorate of Aden, 150 miles opposite on the coast of Arabia.

"Djibouti lies on a coast consisting chiefly of sand and volcanic rock, with here and there a patch of low scrub. The Gulf of Tadjoura, on which it stands, bites into the coast to a depth of 36 miles. Cliffs of volcanic stone form the shores of this gulf for many miles. Five miles inland from the tip of the gulf is Lake Assal, Somaliland's 'Little Dead sea,' nearly 500 feet below sea level. Its shores are encrusted with salt deposits, and the gathering of this salt is a major industry.

"France has held part of Somaliland since 1894, when the Port of Obok was bought. The colony achieved real importance, however, only with the completion of the railroad from Djibouti to Ethiopia's capital, Addis Ababa, about 500 miles away.

"The railroad was built at tremendous cost, and before the World war its passenger fare was about 25

cents a mile. The first locomotive was attacked with spears by ignorant natives along the route, in the belief that it was some sort of 'super-lion.' Until recently trains were operated only in the daytime.

"Since the World war, rail-borne commerce to and from Ethiopia has brought considerable prosperity to Djibouti. Chief exports in normal times are coffee, hides, skins, ivory, animal wax, and salt.

"Back from the coast, French Somaliland rises in a long incline toward the heights of Ethiopia. Inland the boundary is about 56 miles from the sea. To the north of Djibouti, toward the frontier of Italian Eritrea, is the country of the tall, proud, Danakil people. They look with disfavour upon white men, and a sort of armed truce prevails between them and the French authorities.

"Also living under the French flag are Somalis, Gallas, Arabs, and East Indians, a total population of about 65,000. France interferes as little as possible with their customs and religions, so for the most part they are peaceful.

"Along the coast fishing and pearl-diving are important industries. In the desert the natives subsist chiefly on rice, dates and goats' milk.

"Modern Djibouti has a good harbor, with up-to-date facilities for loading and unloading ships."

CHEAP LABOR

The bridge built in 1772 which carries the western highway over the Seine at Neuilly-sur-Seine, France, has become inadequate for modern traffic and is to be replaced. The new bridge, however, is likely to be more costly than the old. Accounts still preserved show that the contractor in 1772 paid his masons 46 cents, carpenters 45 cents, and laborers 26 cents a day, and they were not 8 hour days, either. But living was cheaper then.

FREE! New Book
Tells How Trappers Get EXTRA MONEY for RAW FURS

New Tips to Trappers book tells how you may share in \$4,750,000 in awards including FREE, five-month automobiles for careful trap preparation. In *Seize '36 National Fur Show*. Also how bears act as your agent, getting you highest value we believe obtainable for your furs. Your copy is FREE! Mail coupon now.

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Please mail me, without cost or obligation, for clipping tags and latest edition of "Tips to Trappers."

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KC BAKING POWDER

Double Tested — Double Action

Manufactured by baking powder Specialists who make nothing but baking powder—under supervision of expert chemists.

Same Price Today as 45 Years Ago

25 ounces for 25¢

You can also buy

A full 10 ounce can for 25¢
 15 ounce can for 25¢

Highest Quality — Always Dependable

MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

MARY CHECKS OUT

OH, MISS— I'D LIKE MY CHECK, PLEASE

YOU'LL HAVE TO WAIT A MINUTE ... I CAN'T BE EVERYWHERE AT ONCE!

ASK HIM IF HE'D LIKE A CUP OF COFFEE — DOWN THE BACK OF HIS NECK!

WHY MARY! THAT'S NO WAY TO TREAT MR. JENKINS! DON'T YOU KNOW HIS FATHER IS THE RICHEST MAN IN TOWN?

I DON'T CARE— HE'S JUST ANOTHER FUSSY CUSTOMER TO ME!

TELL HER THAT IF SHE HAD YOUR HEADACHES AND INDIGESTION, CUSTOMERS WOULDN'T GET OUT OF HERE ALIVE!

I KNOW YOU'RE NOT FEELING WELL, BUT, DIDN'T THE DOCTOR TELL YOU TO GIVE UP COFFEE AND SWITCH TO POSTUM?

YES, BUT WHY SHOULD I? COFFEE NEVER HURTS ME!

OF COURSE NOT! PAY NO ATTENTION TO SUCH TRIPE!

WELL, MARY, IF YOUR DISPOSITION DOESN'T IMPROVE WELL, HAVE TO GET ALONG WITHOUT YOU! CUSTOMERS ARE COMPLAINING!

THEN—I SUPPOSE I'LL HAVE TO TRY POSTUM!

CURSES! THAT LICKS ME! I NEVER COULD STAND UP AGAINST POSTUM!

WHY IS MARY LEAVING? SINCE SHE SWITCHED TO POSTUM SHE'S BEEN OUR MOST POPULAR WAITRESS!

OH, DIDN'T SHE TELL YOU? SHE'S ENGAGED TO MARRY YOUNG MR. JENKINS WHO COMES IN HERE EVERY DAY!

"I THOUGHT only children had to avoid coffee... how could it have been harming you?"

"Oh, many adults, too, find that the caffeine in coffee upsets their nerves, causes indigestion or prevents sound sleep!"

If you suspect that coffee disagrees with you... try Postum for 30 days. It contains no caffeine. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. It's easy to make, and costs less than half a cent a cup. Postum is delicious and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

FREE! Your first week's supply of Postum—free! Mail the coupon.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich.
 Please send me, without cost or obligation, a week's supply of Postum. W. N. U. 10-35

Name.....
 Street.....
 City.....State.....

Fill in completely—print name and address. If you live in Canada address: General Foods, Ltd., Cobden, Ont.
 (This offer expires July 1, 1936)

J. E. HENKEL

Cross Plains
Texas

1,000 BARGAINS

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

The State of Texas
In the District Court of Callahan County, for the 42nd Judicial District of Texas, October Term, A. D. 1935. To the Sheriff or Constable of Callahan County—Greeting: You Are Hereby Commanded, that by making publication of this citation in some newspaper published in the County of Callahan, State of Texas, if there be a newspaper published in said county (but if not, then in the nearest county where a newspaper is published), for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, you summon Jacob I. Epstein, J. I. Epstein, John N. Sloan whose residence is unknown to be and appear before the District Court in and for Callahan County for the 42nd Judicial District, to be held in and for the County of Callahan at the Courthouse thereof in the City of Baird, on the 4th Monday in October A. D. 1935, being the 28th day of said month, file number being 7744, then and there to answer the petition of Mrs. Susie Wagley filed in said Court, on the 25th day of September, A. D. 1935, against Jacob I. Epstein, J. I. Epstein, John N. Sloan the unknown heirs of Jacob I. Epstein and John N. Sloan and alleging in substance as follows, to-wit:

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

The State of Texas:
To The Sheriff Or Any Constable Of Callahan County, Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to summon Jacob I. Epstein, J. I. Epstein, John N. Sloan, whose residences are unknown, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Callahan County, Texas, to be held at the courthouse thereof, in the city of Baird, on the fourth Monday in October, 1935, being the 28th day of October, 1935, then and there to answer a petition filed in the said court on the 25th day of September, 1935, the file number of which is 7744, in which suit Susie Wagley is plaintiff and Jacob I. Epstein, J. I. Epstein, John N. Sloan, and the unknown heirs of Jacob I. Epstein, J. I. Epstein, and John N. Sloan are defendants.

The cause of action as alleged is as follows:

Plaintiff sues for cancellation of an oil and gas lease on, and for possession of, the following described real estate: 20 acres of land described as follows: Lying and being situated in Callahan County, Texas Beginning at the SE cor. of Sec. 56, Lunitic Asylum land; Thence N along the EBL of said Sec. 330' to the place of beginning Thence N 660'; Thence W at right angles 660'; Thence S at right angles 660'; Thence E at right angles 660' to the place of beginning, and containing 20 acres of land together with all personal property located thereon for the damages in the sum of \$2500.00, and for foreclosure of a lien on said land and all personal property located thereon and obtained in connection with said lease.

You are commanded to so summon said defendants, and to serve this citation, by making publication of this citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county; but if there be no newspaper published in said county, then in any newspaper published in the nearest county where a newspaper is published.

Herein fail now, 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 executed the same.

Witness Mrs. Will Rylee, clerk of the District Court of Callahan County Texas.

Given Under My Hand And Seal Of Office this 25 day of Sept. A. D. 1935
MRS. WILL RYLEE, Clerk
District Court, Callahan County, Texas. 42-4t

WITH BAIRD BAPTIST

We had a splendid day last Sunday the services were good at the church and we had a fine service at Midway. A nice sum was collected for State Missions both in the service here and at Midway.

Mrs. Rylee attended the Workers Meeting at Putnam Tuesday, and with Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Royce, Gilliland, Mrs. L. B. Lewis, Mrs. W. D. Boydston, Mrs. Gus Ryan, Mrs. Mayes and I attended. We had a great time; the program was good and Putnam always does the big thing when it comes to entertainment, and it was never better. Brethren B. L. Russell, B. Thompson, L. J. Brian, T. J. Inman, Mayfield and myself attended the Brotherhood meeting at Clyde Tuesday night, Judge Stinson of Abilene spoke and it was a mighty good speech.

All of the departments of our work are functioning now and we are delighted; our Sunday School under Bro. B. Thompson and superintendent, the W. M. S. with Mrs. Geo. Scott as Pres. The Brotherhood with Bro. Brian as president; and the B. T. U. with the different leaders, all are doing good

work.

Thursday, October 24 our women will entertain the women from over the county in an all-day meeting; it is a meeting of the women and for the women; but the pastors are invited to attend. We will expect a good crowd with a nice program.

On November 20, we are to make a shipment of supplies to Buckner Orphan Home. Whatever anyone has in the way of canned goods, potatoes, wheat, oats, barley, maize, peanuts, clothing, or any thing of the kind that they would donate to the Orphan Children, take it to Clyde, Putnam, Cross Plains or Baird on or before the 20th of November and it will be picked up there and carried to the Home. Mrs. Voyles will take care of whatever is taken to Cross Plains; Mrs. Hollis in charge at Clyde; Brother F. A. Hollis, at Putnam; and I will take care of anything brought to Baird. If you are coming in and have something you want to send the Home, just bring it to my house and I will keep it until the time to send it off.

Let everyone be in Sunday School and Preaching service next Sunday. If you will come to our church we will

treat you good that you will always be glad you came. Just come on and see for yourself.

JOE R. MAYES.

GOVERNMENT COTTON REPORT

The government census report issued October 1st shows there were 485 bales of cotton ginned in Callahan County from the 1935 crop prior to that date as compared with 4181 bales ginned in the county the same date for 1934.

The report was given us by John H. Shrader, special agent.

EPISCOPAL SERVICES

Rev. Willis P. Gerhart will hold evening prayer services and preach at the Chapel of the Lord's Prayer Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend the service.

Dr. T. J. Inman OPTOMETRIST

Special Attention Given to Fitting School Children's Eyes
Baird, Texas

MIDWAY H. D. CLUB

The Midway H. D. Club met with Mrs. B. F. McCaw on October 11 for a pantry demonstration. Her pantry is very nice indeed.

Miss Moore outlined the work for another year. Her talk was enjoyed by the following members and visitors: Mrs. Fuqua and Misses Lorena and Myrtle Gunn were our visitors; Meses O. W. Jones, A. L. Parisher, S. E. Webb, Otto Schaffrina, Albro Wilson, Lee Russell, Alvie Nelson, Mrs. Turnell, G. B. Jones Miss Mae Cook and the hostess.

The club will meet with Mrs. Parisher to 25th of Oct. for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year.

WANTED—Large manufacturer, well rated wants reliable man to handle established business in Baird or surrounding territory. No selling or canvassing. Good income. Investment of \$250.00 required, which is fully secured and returnable. References given and demanded. Write Box 688 care The Baird Star, Baird, Texas.

LIFE OF WILL ROGERS—I am the agent for the book, "Life of Will

Rogers", a 300 page book giving life history of Will Rogers well illustrated. Price \$1.00. See me at office in Court House.

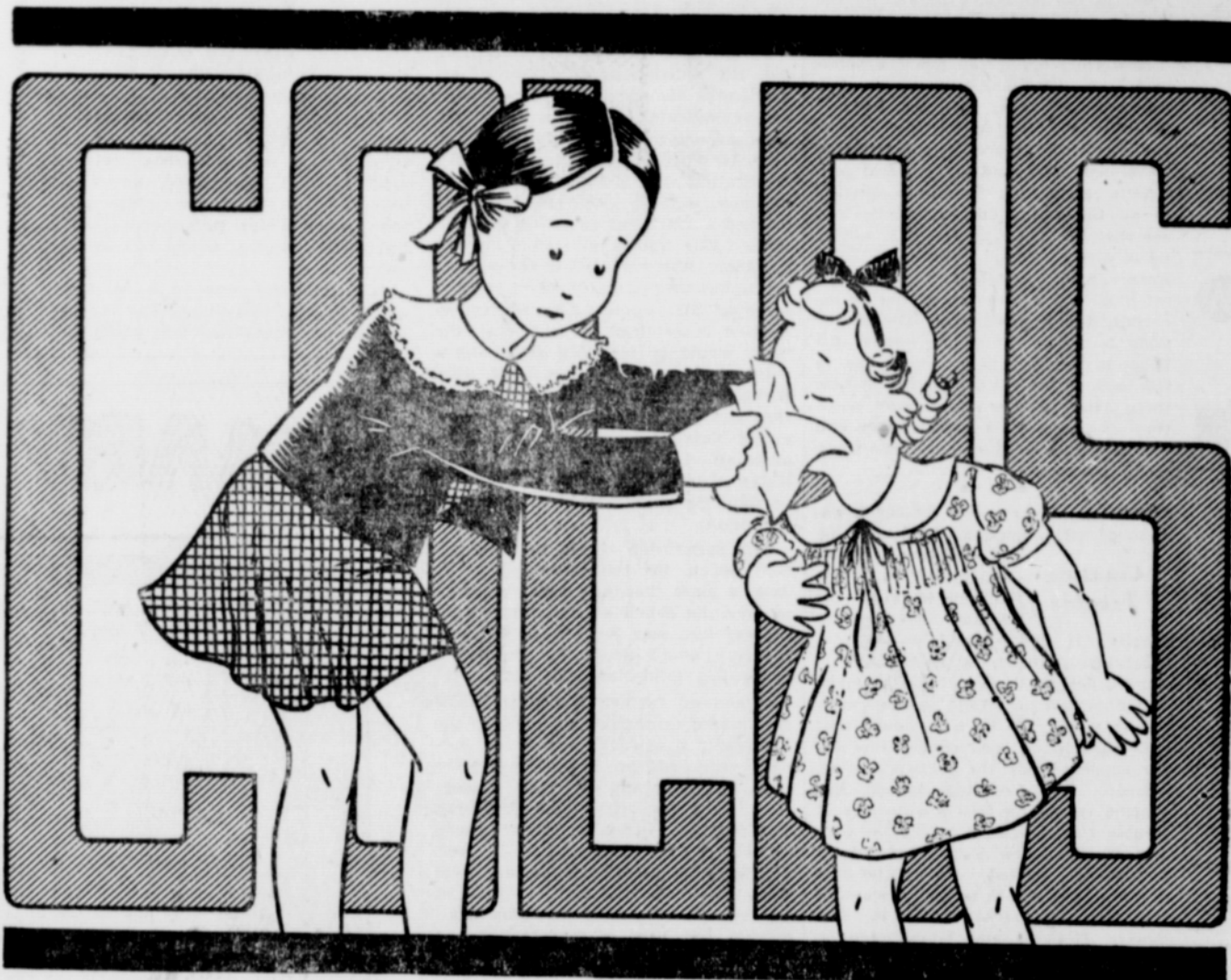
44-1f T. J. White

FOR SALE—Fresh Jersey milk cow. See me by Saturday night, Spencer Price. 44-1t

HOME BAKING—I am now supplying former customers of Mrs. C. B. Holmes with home baked bread, cakes, and pies Baking days Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of each week. Deliver to any part of the city. Will also do special baking. I will appreciate your patronage. Phone orders to 166 or see me at my home across street from Joe Alexander's residence, north Baird.

44-3t Mrs. Ed Alexander

BANNER QUALITY
ICE CREAM
10c
THE PINT
HOLMES DRUG COMPANY



• common Everyday Colds!

"Colds" are dangerous! Don't regard them lightly. According to government statistics, diseases of the breathing apparatus are responsible for more deaths than any other single cause, including cancer or heart disease. While respiratory diseases often start seriously, they are closely related to "colds" and in many instances are directly traceable to catching cold.

Municipalities have made great progress in stamping out typhoid fever, smallpox, diphtheria and other communicable diseases that once demanded their grim death toll. But America's Public Health Enemy Number One, the common cold germ, still rages rampant as a constant threat to the health and safety of our loved ones. Frequently "common colds" pave the way for such serious illnesses as pneumonia, bronchitis, influenza, tuberculosis and other serious respiratory diseases that result in so many deaths each winter.

Any sudden change in temperature as you go from a warm room into a cold one disturbs the heat-regulating apparatus of the body and makes it susceptible to the vicious attacks of "cold germs."

Your health and that of your family is your most valuable possession. Guard it this winter with proper ventilation and adequate heat in every room in the house. COMMUNITY NATURAL GAS COMPANY.

Tune in each Thursday night at 6:45, WFAA-WBAP, beginning October 17, for vital facts to help you guard your family against Public Health Enemy No. 1



America's Public Health Enemy Number One, the common cold germ, is marshalling his forces for winter!

We Fit
**Non-Skid
Spot Pad Trusses**
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Holmes Drug Company

Getting Up Nights

If you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Swollen Joints, Dizziness, Headaches, Loss of Pap, Burning, Smarting, Itching Anus due to functional kidney or bladder troubles, try the Doctor's guaranteed prescription Cytex (Blue-Tab). Must bring new vitality in 48 hours, and satisfy completely in 8 days or money back. Guaranteed Cytex costs only 50¢ a dose at druggists.

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Made in U. S. A.
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IT'S A SCALP MEDICINE!
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