

The Baird Star

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

FIFTIETH YEAR

BAIRD CALLAHAN COUNTY TEXAS FRIDAY AUGUST 20, 1937

NUMBER 36

Highway 191 Project Approved by Highway Commission

Approval for work on Highway 191 has been given by the State Highway Department, according to a letter received by Judge B. L. Russell from Harry Hines, member of the commission who says the entire commission was mighty glad to include in the farm to market program which was recently approved a project in each of the three counties on Highway 191, Callahan, Coleman and Shackelford.

In Callahan County the project calls for 8.5 miles from Baird north to the Shackelford County line of grading and drainage structure at an estimated cost of \$101,000.00.

In Shackelford County the project calls for 4 miles south of Albany, beginning at the end of pavement 5 miles south of Albany, completing 9 miles of road in Shackelford County. This will include a new bridge over Hubbard Creek. The approximate cost of this project is \$40,000.00.

The Coleman County project calls for 5.4 miles from Jim Ned Creek north to the Callahan County line, including a bridge over Jim Ned. The approximate cost of this project is \$140,000.00.

The total amount to be spent in the three counties totals \$281,000.00.

Grading and drainage has been completed on this highway to a point about 8 miles south of Baird. Work is expected to begin early this fall on all three projects.

The people of Callahan County as well as our neighbors, Coleman and Shackelford Counties are truly grateful to members of the Highway Commission for their favorable consideration of this project.

This highway which will eventually lead to Canada north and to the City of Mexico south, has long been a cherished dream of Judge B. L. Russell, Callahan County's veteran roadman and Col. Dick McCarty, Shackelford County's most enthusiastic roadman—and we hope to see it completed soon and that these two veterans who have been so faithful in promoting the road will enjoy many pleasant trips over it.

Allen Funeral is Held At Ballinger

Funeral services for Mrs. Mattie M. Allen, 78, one of Rannels county's oldest residents, were held from the King-Hold funeral home Sunday afternoon. Burial was in the Rannels cemetery. Mrs. Allen died at her home in South Ballinger Saturday morning.

Mrs. Allen was a resident of Rannels county 51 years. Her husband, Walker Tilen, died 11 years ago. Survivors include Mrs. Nellie Sanford, of Winnsboro daughter, and two half-brothers, Will Moore and Arch Moore of Wood county.

J. P. Davis and daughter, Mrs. Fred Farmer and Nests Vae Davis attended the funeral. Mrs. Allen was the aunt of Mr. Davis Walker Allen was a brother of Jim Allen who built the first telephone system in Baird. The Walker Allen family also lived in this county for sometime.

Cooperative Revival Begins Sunday

The Cooperative Revival Meeting plans for which have been made some days ago will begin Sunday evening. Arrangements are in the hands of committeemen from the different churches of the city. Rev. Harold G. Scoggins, pastor of the First Methodist Church at Brownwood, will do the preaching, assisted by local pastors. Rev. Joe R. Mayes pastor of the Baird Baptist Church will conduct the singing.

Rev. Scoggins is a cousin of Rev. J. A. Scoggins, pastor of a Methodist Church, here.

Mrs. Fayne Hollingshead Honored

Mrs. Fayne Hollingshead, the former Shelba Jones was complimented with a gift party in the basement of the Methodist Church Tuesday evening by Mesdames Clyde White, Josie Hamlett, Misses Polly Rumph and Beverly Leache as hostesses.

A color scheme of silver and pink was carried throughout the rooms decorations.

C. J. Harville and Cliff Johnson acted as ushers. Mrs. Bernice Andrews presided at the brides book where more than a hundred guests registered.

The honoree accompanied by Mr. Hollingshead, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brice Jones, Fred Hollingshead, Olaf Hollingshead and Mrs. Otis Boywer marched into the room to the strains of music by Weldon Bryant and were given special seats.

A musical program was rendered by Weldon Bryant, Billie Hollingshead and Harold Wristen followed by a number of vocal selections; Ivadell Mitchell singing "The Wedding of Jack and Jill", Misses Wyoma King, Ellen Louise Nunnally, Loyce Bell and Jaunita Farrar sang "Always" and "I Love You Truly"; Vernon Johnson sang "I Will Be Faithful" followed by an accordian solo by Gusolyn Hall.

The gifts were presented by little Patsy Cutbirth and Ronald Alexander, who brought a basket filled with gifts to the bride. They were preceded by C. J. Harville playing "Music Goes Round and Round" on the Bazoooka.

Punch and cake was served by Misses Catherine James and Polly Rumph from table decorated in silver and pink, centered with burning candles.

Bomar W. Wilkinson Died At Eula

Bomar W. Wilkinson, 30, prominent young farmer of Eula died at his home in that community Monday August 9th, following an illness of some months. Funeral services were held at the Methodist church Tuesday with Rev. Luther Kirk, of Blackwell, a former pastor of the deceased, conducting the funeral services. Burial was made in the Eula cemetery.

Bomar W. Wilkinson was the only son of George Wilkinson and wife. He was born in Abilene, May 7, 1907 and has lived in the Eula community since three years of age. He was married to Miss Lura Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Williams, Bronte April 17, 1929, who with two little boys Billie Weldon, age 3 years and J. C. 6 months survive him. Deceased is also survived by his father, Geo. Wilkinson, and four sisters, Misses Theda, Mary Lou, Emma and Sylvia, Wilkinson, of Eula. His mother died at Eula in 1928.

Mr. Wilkinson has been in failing health for the past two years. He spent several months in a hospital in Dallas, but continued to decline in health and when it was evident that he was failing he was brought home some weeks ago by his wife and her youngest brother, J. W. Williams Jr. of Gustine who stayed with his sister throughout Mr. Wilkinson's last illness.

Among the many relatives attending the funeral were: Mrs. Wilkinsons parents and family; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Williams; Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Williams, Mrs. J. L. Cody of Gustine.

The First National Bank, of Baird, Texas, will observe Monday August 23, 1937, as a holiday (Constitutional Amendments Election), and will not be open on that date.

C. L. Dickey Attends Funeral of Brother

C. L. Dickey has returned from Corpus Christi where he attended the funeral of his brother Marion L. Dickey, 43, who was killed by unknown party at Corpus Christi early Monday morning.

No arrest has been made today at Corpus Christi by police in the shooting although more than 100 persons were questioned. Officers were seeking to establish identity of the man who called Dickey from his trailer car a short time before the shooting.

Services for Ivan Yarbrough, 27 whose body, with a bullet wound in the chest was found an hour after the shooting, will be held at Edna. Police were working on the theory that Yarbrough was killed when he intervened to protect Dickey.

To Widen Bridges On Bankhead Highway

The State Highway Commission has recently approved the work of widening bridges on Highway No. 1, the Bankhead highway, between Abilene and Sweetwater, and has made a \$15,000.00 appropriation for the project. Included was an appropriation of \$3,840.00 to build a warehouse for Abilene to house the road machines.

DEEP CREEK CAMPMEETING

The Deep Creek Campmeeting which has been in progress for the past week is drawing a nice crowd. We understand the meeting will close Sunday night.

Deep Test Going Down 9 Miles South of Putnam

A 4,000 foot oil well is to be drilled on the Cozart farm about 9 miles south-east of Putnam in the Scranton community.

A steel derrick is now being erected on the location. The test is expected to test the Ranger sands, Caddo lime, and the Marble Falls lime. Only shallow wells have been drilled in this section before.

Mrs. Lizzie Rogers, Former Resident Of Baird, Died

Mrs. Lizzie Rogers, 78, died at Fort Worth Friday, Aug. 6th. The remains were brought to the home of Mrs. Pete King, a niece of the deceased in Putnam where funeral services were held at 3:30 Saturday afternoon and burial made beside her husband Jim Rogers who led 19 years ago.

Mrs. Rogers death came suddenly, coming as a great shock to the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers made their home in Baird for a number of years where Mr. Rogers was in the employ of the bridge and building department of the Texas and Pacific. Later they moved to Big Spring and since the death of Mr. Rogers Mrs. Rogers has lived most of the time in Fort Worth. Don Morris, vice-president of Abilene Christian College, conducted the funeral services. Clements and Norred, undertakers of Putnam, were in charge of the funeral arrangements.

First Bale Cotton Brought In Tues.

Jeff Maltby, young farmer, of the Admiral community brought in the first bale of 1937 cotton Tuesday morning. The Baird Gin with S. I. Smith as manager, ginned the cotton free, furnished the bagging and ties. The bale weighed 480 pounds.

A cash premium of \$18.00 was given Mr. Maltby by the business men of Baird.

Echol's Musical Concert

Odis Echols, who is conducting a singing school at Cross Plains will give a musical concert at the Hugh School Auditorium in that city tonight, Friday, August 20 beginning at 8:20 p. m.

Presenting the NBC comedy quartet of Abilene. These boys are real comedians. Winning screen test with Paul Whiteman this past summer and doing two songs for universal films.

The Hall Sisters of Sweetwater sweet singers, this is a dandy quartet. Marie Clark of Abilene, Accordionist, Odis Echols, Jr., Jr., singer and tap dancer child artist. Odis Echols Sr., will be in charge. Mr. Echols will leave for Greensboro N. C where he will join Frank Stamps quartet to do radio work, leaving Saturday. Hear this last concert.

EPISCOPAL SERVICE

Rev. Willis P. Gerhart will preach at the evening prayer service at the Episcopal Chapel of the Lord's Prayer Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. All cordially invited to attend the service.

Methodist Women Hold Zone Meeting

The Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church held their district zone meeting at the Methodist Church here Wednesday. Delegates were here from Moran, Clyde and Putnam.

Mrs. J. A. Scoggins of Baird as Zone Leader presided at the meeting. Rev. Long, Presiding Elder, led the devotional service, Mrs. E. E. Traweck of Abilene, district secretary was the principal speaker of the meeting. Mrs. Roach of Moran was elected secretary for the meeting.

Lunch was served to the delegates in the basement of the church.

BHS Class of 1936 To Hold Reunion

Members of the 1936 Senior Class of Baird High School, will hold their first reunion Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. McElroy, on the Woodley Lease. All members of the class are urged to be present.

All members will assemble on the lawn at the Methodist Church at 7:30 to 8 p. m. Saturday where transportation to the McElroy home will be arranged for.

Cross Plains Bank Elect New Head

Fred Tunnell, Rising Star banker, today was named to head the Citizens State bank at Cross Plains, succeeding C. C. Neeb resigned.

Tunnell has been associated with the First State bank at Rising Star the past eighteen years, and had been vice-president for some time. Mr. Tunnell has assumed his duties with the Cross Plains bank.

Ill health forced the resignation of Neeb, Citizens State cashier the past four years. He had been connected with the bank at another time, also, before going into the oil business.

Jester Cafe Move To New Location

The Jester Cafe has been moved from the Terrill building to the dining room at Hotel Mae.

The new quarters have been entirely remodeled, painted and equipped with the very latest air conditioned service.

B. F. Andrews Given Bonus By Ford Motor Co.

B. F. Andrews, salesman with the Earl Johnson Motor Company, Baird recently received a bonus check from the Ford Motor Co., for excellent work done in his territory.

The letter accompanying the check reads as follows:

"It is with much pleasure that we attach check covering your Producers' Club bonus for the second quarter of the year.

"These extra earnings represent our recognition of extra effort on your part in delivering the required number of new Word units to owners of the various competitive makes. As you know, the Producers' Club arrangement is a national plan of the Ford Motor Company to furnish all Ford retail salesman an opportunity to augment their regular income by outstanding sales effort, and it is very pleasing to know that the Dallas branch salesman as a whole have done a fine job during the second quarter in making deliveries to owners of competitive makes, and consequently, are now receiving a substantial amount of Production Club money."

War Buddies of Co. C 111th Engineers Held Reunion At Sweetwater

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Estes and little daughters, Patty and Dorothy went to Sweetwater Sunday to attend the first reunion of the veterans of Co. C 111th Engineers, 36th division in which Co. Mr. Estes served during the world war.

The day was spent at the City Park where a barbecue dinner was served to the veterans and their families.

Only twenty-five of the boys in the thick of the fight "over there" in 1919 were present at the reunion Sunday.

During a business meeting, a permanent organization was formed and John M. Moore of Sweetwater named chairman for next year, when the reunion will be held on the last Sunday in August. Each member present gave the chairman names and addresses of other members, and he was instructed to notify them of the 1938 program. Plans are to bring together more than 100 of the 250 men who served in the company. Battle losses in the unit were small, but a number have died during the nineteen years since the war and many others have dropped out of contact with old "buddies."

Those present: Irl Faver, Sweetwater; Elbert J. Martin, Roscoe; Roy B. Comer, Abilene; Roy Phippen, Cisco; John M. Moore, Raymond Bishop, Sweetwater; Ray W. Barlow, Roby; Clyde Southworth, Sweetwater; Ted Walls, Clyde; Whitt Thompson, Snyder; Clarence R. Brock, O'Donnell; Robert Estes, Baird; C. C. Doak, College Station; O. S. Simmons, Roby; James H. Wilson, Abilene; Claud Tune, Roby; W. E. Edwards, Roby; Louie N. Gilbert, Sweetwater; Pat M. Hutchins, Sweetwater; J. H. Coleman, Temple; Hubert W. Hodges, Albany; Rayburn A. Metcalfe, Lubbock; Hugh E. McDonald, Sweetwater; W. E. Smith, Abilene; T. K. Martin, Slaton.

Company C, 111th Engineers was organized in 1917 at Sweetwater, with Harry C. Hord as captain; Lawrence C. Eastland and B. C. Craig first Lieutenants; Thos. A. Sheehan and Victor Fredrick second lieutenants. The company went to Camp Bowie in the fall of 1917 where it was filled to war strength from the national army at Camp Travis. The 111th Engineers went over seas in July 1918 with the 36th Division.

Company C was on the front lines in France for 62 days, through the Meuse-Argonne battle and the drive of St. Mihiel. They were attached to the First Army corps. Reminiscences of the World War days were highlights of the reunion, held in Sweetwater Sunday. Callahan County boys who served in Company C were Joe Arvin, Charlie Young, Oral Strahan, Cottonwood; Charles Irby Ft. Worth; W. H. Hornsby, Belle Plains; Walter McCollum, Putnam Zeke Nordyke, Cottonwood, who has been a patient in a Veterans hospital in New Mexico for sometime; Oscar S. Lewis, Paul A. Rendall and Ernest M. Watts, Putnam; Hub Swann, Howard Baum Cross Plains; Clarence Brock of Sweetwater who is a former Callahan County boy was also a member of Co. C; James C. Asbury, of Baird, was a member of Co. A; George Eubanks, of Admiral and Roy Dillard, of Eula, deceased, were members of Co. B 111th Engineers.

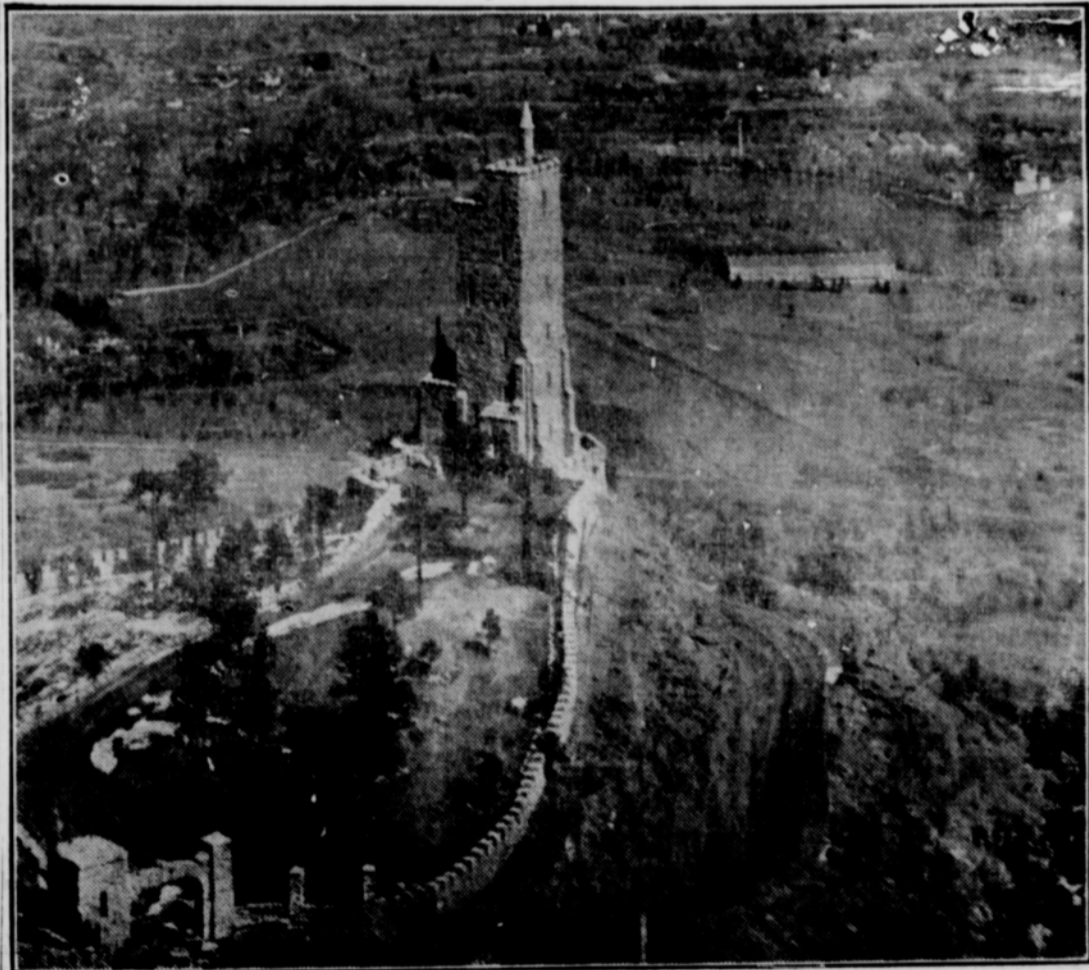
SPECIAL GUEST TICKETS

The PLAZA Theatre has Guest Tickets for:

Mrs. Sam Wristen
Mrs. J. A. Allphin
Mrs. Earl Bell
Mrs. Henry Wristen

—to see—
"THEY GAVE HIM A GUN"
At The PLAZA
Sunday of Monday, Aug. 22-23

Will Rogers Shrine Completed—Dedication Is Labor Day



This beautiful 100-foot granite "castle in the air" has been completed on famous Cheyenne mountain at Colorado Springs and on Labor day week-end, Sept. 4, 5 and 6, it will be dedicated as the Will Rogers Shrine of the Sun in everlasting memory of the late Will Rogers. It was built by Spencer Penrose of Colorado Springs, Colo. It is half a mile above the Broadmoor hotel district shown below.

The beautiful Will Rogers Shrine with the songs of the birds at dawn and the singing of each new day and continuing until 11 at night when they close the day with a hymn. After dark, floodlights will illuminate the shaft like a jewel set in velvet. The lights will come on gradually ten seconds before the song of the chimes, and thirty seconds after the last note has been lost in the night, the light will be dimmed to extinction.

The singing tower will be in readiness for formal dedication of the shrine on Sept. 6. Almost two years have been required to complete the memorial. Friends of the late Will Rogers from all corners of the nation are prepar-

ing to be present for the dedication. Special trains from California, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, and Illinois are to carry thousands to the shrine for the dedicatory service to be held at 11 a. m. on Sept. 6, Labor day.

Because Will Rogers was the dean of cowboys, a world-wide Will Rogers memorial rodeo will be held Sept. 4, 5, and 6 on the Broadmoor hotel polo grounds, just below the shrine. The opportunity to memorialize Will Rogers in the rodeo arena is attracting the world's leading cowboys. The Pike's Peak Polo association is offering handsome trophies and \$15,000 cash prizes.

STAR DUST
Movie • Radio

IT IS children's day in Hollywood, with contracts being signed in carload lots to exploit youngsters in films.

Their next for him will be "Street Corners" after which Mervyn Le Roy would like to borrow them for a series.

Rubinoff does not like to expose his priceless Stradivarius violin to brilliant studio lights any longer than is necessary.

When Frances Farmer arrived in New York, instead of pausing politely to let all the news photographers take pictures of her, she rushed off to Mount Kisco upstate to go in rehearsal for her first stage engagement.

Ozzie Nelson and his popular radio orchestra are currently appearing at the Astor roof in New York, but soon he will move his activities to Hollywood.

Youngsters who were the original fans of "The Lone Ranger" are getting pretty grown up now, but they confess that they still follow the adventures with bated breath.

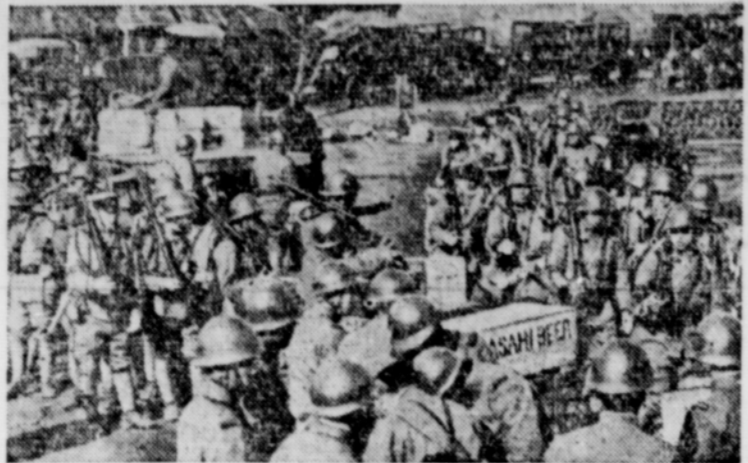
All the summer radio surveys reported that Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy were miles ahead of every other performer in popularity.

"High, Wide, and Handsome," a story of the early oil rush in Pennsylvania, is attracting attention. It more than lives up to the promise of its title.

ODDS AND ENDS - Randolph Scott attended his first film premiere in July, 1923, standing on an orange crate watching the crowds arrive to see Colleen Moore and Gary Cooper in "Lone Time."

News Review of Current Events

BLACK NAMED FOR COURT
Choice Surprise to Senate . . . Chinese Central Army Clashes with Japanese . . . Legislation in Tangled Mess



Japanese Soldiers Bring Their Own Beer to Peiping.

Edward W. Pickard SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK
© Western Newspaper Union

Nominee Draws Rebuke
WITH his customary exercise of the dramatic, President Roosevelt nominated Senator Hugo L. Black (Dem., Ala.) to fill the vacancy on the Supreme court bench caused by the retirement of Justice Willis Van Devanter.

Senator Black has been a militant leader in the fight for the President's wages and hours legislation. As a justice he would have the opportunity to pass upon measures regulating public utility holding companies, authorizing federal loans and grants for publicly-owned power plants, and fixing prices in the soft-coal industry.

Black practiced law in Birmingham after being graduated from the University of Alabama in 1906. At fifty-one, he is one of the younger members of the senate.

Shells Pepper Great Wall

ALTHOUGH war was still without benefit of official declaration, the army of the Chinese central government clashed with the Japanese invaders for the first time. The Eighty-ninth division, from the provinces of Suiyuan and Shansi began the attack at the Nankow pass of the Great Wall, 30 miles north-west of Peiping, the Japanese said.

Through this pass the Japanese have been able to move reinforcements from Manchukuo, its protectorate, and the Chinese wanted to gain control of it. They wiped out a whole battalion of Japanese soldiers in the opening battle.

The Japanese opened up immediately afterward with heavy artillery fire which the Chinese failed to return. Indeed the latter were silently retreating into positions they thought more secure.

South Demands Crop Loans

CONGRESS regarded adjournment as possibly farther off than ever as the wage-hour bill got all tangled up with surplus agricultural control and cotton loans in what looked like a hopeless mess. With the Department of Agriculture estimating a 15,500,000-bale cotton crop, about 3,000,000 bales more than can be consumed.

In a press conference, President Roosevelt indicated that he had no intention of permitting a 10-cent cotton loan until congress passed the agricultural control program and ever-normal granary bill which Secretary of Agriculture Wallace says is necessary before the new session in January. Trouble is the house

committee doesn't know how to write such a bill and make it stick, in view of the Supreme court's decision on the AAA.

Now the Southern bloc has made it clear that it will not push through the President's much-desired wages and hours bill, as dictated by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, unless southern farmers get their cotton loans. Furthermore, the Southerners under the capitol dome are now asking for loans as high as 15 cents a pound, and in some cases even 18 cents. The South is not any too well in accord with maximum hours and minimum wages anyway.

The result of the whole affair is a complete stalemate. Somebody will have to give in; somebody probably will, and there will be old-fashioned "hoss - trading" on a wholesale scale. For congress wants to adjourn before the snow flies.

Southerners in the senate were also worried when Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York succeeded in winning recognition to debate an anti-lynching bill, the type of which the South has been successful in blocking since the Civil war. Some were of the opinion that the bill, already passed by the house, might be defeated by filibuster (Senator Bilbo of Mississippi threatened to filibuster until Christmas) but more believed that the Southern members would consent to its passage to put President Roosevelt "on the spot." They explained that if he did not sign it he would lose the negro vote so essential to the third term that is being whispered about, and that if he did sign it the Democratic South would drop him like a hot potato.

Senate O.K.'s Court Reform

ALL that was left of the administration's sweeping court reform proposals passed the senate in an hour without a record vote. This was the procedural reform bill for the lower federal courts. It was in the nature of a substitute for the Sumners bill in the house of representatives, and went back to the house for what was expected to be a peaceable conference.

The bill, as summarized by Sen. Warren R. Austin (Rep., Vt.), who wrote most of it, included:

Provision making it the duty of the District court, in any constitutional suit between private citizens, to notify the Department of Justice that upon a showing by the attorney general that the United States had a probable interest the government would be made a party to the suit.

Permission for the senior circuit judge to reassign district judges within that circuit for the purpose of clearing congested dockets. (If necessary, a judge may be transferred from one circuit to another.)

Permission for direct appeal to the Supreme court, if 30-day notice is given, from any decision of a District court against the constitutionality of an act.

Requirement that all suits for injunction against the operation of federal statutes to be heard by a three-judge court, including at least one circuit court of appeals judge.

Shanghai Smells Smoke

A JAPANESE officer and a seaman tried to enter the Shanghai airport, now under Chinese military control, in a high speed automobile. Chinese guards, after trying to halt them, shot and killed them. The Japanese claimed the road on which the men were traveling was part of the international settlement, and threatened the severest reprisals unless the Chinese made satisfactory explanation.

The incident bid fair to touch off a terrible conflict on the scene of the war of 1932. When Japanese warships threatened the Shanghai wharves, Chinese national troops began pouring into the city from every direction. Simultaneously came reports that two boatloads of Japanese soldiers were headed to augment the garrison in Shanghai, and that the sudden ingress of Chinese troops had virtually blocked off the entire city, isolating thousands of foreigners from the outside world.

what Irvin S. Cobb thinks about:

Advertising's Value. VERNALIS, CALIF. — On the train a charming young woman said: "I always read the advertisements whether I want to buy anything or not. Do you think I'm crazy?"

I told her she was the smartest young woman I knew. If I were asked to describe the race in any bygone period since printer's ink came into common use, I'd turn to the advertising in the papers and periodicals of that particular age. For then I'd know what people wore and what they ate and what their sports were and their follies and their tastes and their habits; know what they did when they were healthy and what they took when they were sick and of what they died and how they were buried and where they expected to go after they left here—in short, I'd get a picture of humanity as it was and not as some prejudiced historian, writing then or later, would have me believe it conceivably might have been.

I'd rather be able to decipher the word ad on the back side of a Chaldean brick than the king's edict on the front—that is, if I craved to get an authentic glimpse at ancient Chaldea.

Running a Hotel. I've just been a guest at one of the best small-town hotels in America. I should know about good hotels because, in bygone days, I stopped at all the bad ones.

The worst was one back East—built over a jungle of side tracks. I wrote a piece about that hotel. It had hot and cold running cockroaches on every floor and all-night switch-engine service; the room towels only needed buttons on them to be peekaboo waists, but the roller towel in the public washroom had, through the years, so solidified that if the house burned down it surely would have been left standing. The cook labored under the delusion that a fly was something to cook with.

Everybody who'd ever registered there recognized the establishment. So the citizens raised funds and tore down their old hotel, thereby making homeless wanderers of half a million resident bedbugs; and they put up a fine new hotel which paid a profit, whereas the old one had been losing money ever since the fall of Richmond.

A good hotel is the best advertisement any town can have, but a bad one is just the same as an extra pesthouse where the patients have to pay.

Poor Lo's Knowledge.

SOMETIMES I wonder whether we, the perfected flower of civilization—and if you don't believe we are, just ask us—can really be as smart as we let on.

Lately, out on the high seas, I met an educated Hopi, who said to me:

"White people get wrong and stay wrong when right before their eyes is proof to show how wrong they are. For instance, take your delusion that there are only four direction points—an error which you've persisted in ever since you invented the compass, a thing our people never needed. Every Indian knows better than that."

"Well then," I said, "how many are there, since you know so much?"

"Seven," he said, "seven in all."

"Name 'em," I demanded.

"With pleasure," he said, "Here they are: north, east, south, west, up, down and here."

"Of course, there's a catch in it somewhere, but, to date, I haven't figured it out."

The Russian Puzzle.

UNDER the present beneficent regime, no prominent figure in Russia's government, whether military or civil, is pestered by the cankering fear which besets an official in some less favored land, namely, that he'll wear out in harness and wither in obscurity.

All General So-and-Soski or Commissar Whatyoumaycalllovitch has to do is let suspicion get about that he's not in entire accord with administration policies and promptly he commits suicide—by request; or is invited out to be shot at sunrise.

To be sure, the notion isn't new. The late Emperor Nero had pumery well-wishers, including family relatives, that he felt he could spare and he just up and spared them. And, in our own time, Al Capone built quite an organization for taking care of such associates as seemed lacking in the faith. 'Twas a great boon to the floral design business, too, while it lasted.

But in Russia where they really do things—there no job-holder need ever worry about old age. Brer Stalin's boys will attend to all necessary details, except the one, formerly so popular in Chicago, of sending flowers to the funeral.

IRVIN S. COBB.

Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB



HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

"Horse Versus Man"

By FLOYD GIBBONS
Famous Headline Hunter

"HERE," says Raymond J. Hopper of Roslindale, "is the story of my life's darkest moment."

And I've got to admit that there was one time when Ray's life got pretty dark. It got so dark, as a matter of fact, that even the captain was worried. But I've got to admit, too, that from all the evidence I've been able to gather, it wasn't Ray the captain was worried about.

They're pretty hard-boiled—these captains. Ray was in the army. Any buck private will tell you that life's dark enough in the army without adventures coming along to make them darker.

But Ray got into the army and into an adventure too. And that gives you a combination of sombre hues that's about two shades darker than an undertaker's hat.

'Twas the Day Before Christmas.

The United States Coast artillery was Ray's branch of the service, and Ray was stationed at Fort Greble, Rhode Island. It was December 24, 1900. Ray remembers the date because it was the day before Christmas. Also, he remembers that it was cold—bitter cold. The mercury was way down below the zero mark and the only things around that weren't frozen were the beans boiling on the cook shack stove.

Fort Greble is on an island. All the supplies come by boat, and the boat ties up at the end of a wharf built out two hundred feet into the sea to reach deep water. Ray says the wharf was about 15 feet wide, with six-by-six timber bolted all the way around the edges.

I suppose that stuff was put there to keep things from rolling off the pier—but it didn't do very well in stopping Ray Hopper.

Ray was down on the wharf juggling supplies for the quartermaster's department. They had given him a horse and a two-wheeled tip-cart. Driving down he noticed that his buddy was working on a small boat pulled up on the shore about a hundred yards from the wharf. He didn't think anything of that at the time—but he thought plenty about it later.

Out of the Cart Into the Water.

Says Ray: "The fact that he chose that particular day and hour and minute to do the job he was working on is the reason why I am alive today."

Ray drove on out to the end of the wharf. The supply boat was tied up there and he started pulling the horse around to back up to it.

As he did, the horse came face to face with a large black boiler that had been left there the day before.

The horse wasn't accustomed to seeing that boiler there. It frightened him. He gave a sudden jump backward.

And then—it happened!

The wheels of the tip-cart rumbled against the six-inch timber that circled the edge of the wharf. They hit it—and went right over. Ray, on the seat of the cart, was thrown backward. He somersaulted off of the cart and landed head first in about 30 feet of icy salt-water.

"And as I fell," he says, "I saw first the cart and then the horse coming over on top of me."

Ray couldn't swim a stroke. He was dressed in heavy clothing, including a heavy felt army ulster, and that made his chance even slimmer.

The water sent an icy chill through his body. He went down—down. He tried to strike out with his hands to bring himself to the surface—and then there was a kicking, flailing body on top of him, pushing him down even farther. It was the horse!

"I was told afterward," Ray says, "that the horse hit the water on his back, at the exact spot at which I went under. The men on the wharf were sure I would never come up alive. But I did. I came up right beside the horse."

Horse Tried to Climb on Him.

The horse was being dragged under by the heavy cart. Ray came up, right under the heels of the kicking, screaming animal. The horse saw Ray, and tried to climb up on him.

Once more, Ray was pushed down into the green water.

Ray caught a deep breath just before he went under. Then he was down again, with the horse's hoofs beating a frantic tattoo on his back and shoulders. That second time he thought he'd never come up. He rose slowly—his heavy water-logged clothes holding him down. His lungs felt as though they'd burst before he got to the surface.

And when he did come up, there was the horse again, climbing all over him—pushing him down once more. That time, Ray slid off to one side and didn't go down so far.

Thrashing madly at the water with his numbed arms he fought his way to the surface again. He caught a breath—started to go down again. This was the third time. And Ray had heard that people who go down for the third time don't ever come up again.

Then, suddenly he felt a hand grasp him by the hair. He was being pulled out of the water—into a boat. And there was his buddy in the boat, hauling him over the side.

From where he was working he had seen Ray fall into the water. He had launched the boat and come speeding to the rescue.

Before his buddy could row him back to shore, Ray's clothing was frozen stiff. Ice fell off him in little chunks as two men carried him to his quarters. Meanwhile, someone had cut the harness from the horse and he swam ashore.

The boys stripped Ray, gave him a good rub-down and wrapped him in blankets. Inside of half an hour he felt as good as new—and he didn't even catch a cold as a result of his ice-water ducking.

Ray's buddy worried about him for a while—but the captain, apparently didn't. Ray says that when they reported the accident to him his only remark was "Is the horse safe?"

©—WNU Service.

Japanese Girls Are Expert Pearl Divers

Pearl diving in Japan—exclusive occupation for women—today is an important industry, producing 5,000,000 pearl oysters a year, many of which are exported to the United States, writes a correspondent in the Kansas City Times.

For hundreds of years Japanese girls, ranging from sixteen to twenty-five, have supported themselves and their families by following this romantic profession of the sea. No men are allowed to break in on their work of snatching pearl oysters from the sea's bottom.

The metropolis of the pearl world is "Pearl island" in Miye prefecture, which has been known from antiquity for its "ama," or feminine divers. At one time they went nude from the waist up, but Kokiichi Miki-moto, the famous "pearl king" of Japan, who is reputed to have become as rich as the fabled King Minos of Crete from the virtual monopoly he enjoys in pearl fishing, insists that all feminine divers shall wear white waists along with their cotton skirts.

So vigorous and hardy do these pearl mermaids become that they continue pearl diving even on the eve of childbirth. The remorseless sun beating down on the sea gives them a tanned skin, their hair turns reddish from the salt water and they become as weather-beaten as seasoned "salt tars."

Japan's fair pearl divers not only search the sea bottom for pearls to

adorn the necks of American and other foreign women, but they must work hard in field, farm and home. In fact, they support their brothers, fathers and husbands, who stroll about the village doing nothing. The girls seldom marry young, because they are too valuable to their parents as breadwinners. Even the wife of a Japanese in easy circumstances—if she be a pearl diver—is expected by public opinion to continue her aquatic profession until long after she is married. Among the elders of the village she would lose "face" if she gave up so ancient and honorable a profession merely for marriage.

Morgan Horse Dates to 1793

The line of the Morgan horse goes back to 1793 when the sire of the breed, Justin Morgan, named after a farmer who bore that name, was sired. Morgans are noted for their ruggedness, style, courage, intelligence and general usefulness both in harness and under the saddle. For years they have been used as remount stallions by the army. In the United States many of the great trotters and saddle horses carry Morgan blood; and on the Western plains they have been crossed with native range stock to produce good "cow horses." Morgan blood also is scattered in other parts of the world. Morgan horses have been sent to Japan, China, Central and South America, Canada, Cuba, Puerto Rico and the island of Guam. Wherever they have gone they have left their mark.

PHOTO-LAUGHICS with IRVIN S. COBB Photos by M. U. Blumenthal

TWO DOWN!! More than 33,000 paid admissions crowded into Wrigley field, Los Angeles, to witness a benefit ball game between Joe E. Brown's Hollywood comedians and Robert Taylor's Leading Men. During the second inning, the comedy team of Mitchell and Durant insisted on coming up to bat as a combine. Durant on the shoulders of his huskier partner. The first ball thrown was hit by Mitchell, who promptly spilled his "excess baggage" and headed out for first base. What transpired, at the first stop, is shown below:



With full steam ahead and shirt-tail behind, pinch-hitter Mitchell reaches first base—



followed through by Durant's safe HIT.



Taking no chances with technicalities, Mitchell insists that his partner touch the bag.



This causes a slight argument as to why all of this valuable time should be wasted, when they could be running for—



second base. The baseman seems to have dropped the ball—



WITH BANNERS

Emilie Loring

CHAPTER XIII—Continued

"Don't worry, Jerry, you'll get to the party all right."
Brooke ignored his gruffness. "Of course I want to get to the party. Then I shan't feel guilty that I dragged you away from the fun and congratulations. Leave me at Look-out House. I must change these soaked sandals before I join the festivities. Here we are."

CHAPTER XIV

People coming, but not going; music never stopping. It was that kind of a party.
To the accompaniment of the hum of voices, the stimulating beat and throb of the orchestra, the distant faint tinkle of silver and glass, Sam Reyburn made slow progress through the gay, colorful crowd on the lower floor of the Other House grinning at girls in lovely evening frocks who cooed over him; frowning at men who tried to detain him.

rimmed spectacles magnified the horror in his eyes.
"What an awful suggestion, Mrs. Gregory! What a gosh-awful thought!"
It was an awful thought, but improbable, most improbable, Mark Trent assured himself. With difficulty he cleared his voice of hoarseness before he accused:
"You've been reading mystery stories, Empress, confess now, haven't you? Just the same, we'll start on Brooke's trail at once. What is it, Kowa?"

corner of the low bookshelves, Jed Stewart backed against the door as if to barricade it, stopped breathing as Field told how Brooke had commandeered his roadster and himself to take her across the causeway, of the reason she had given for her going, of her suspicion that the man she called the Bath Crystal Bandit might be serving as waiter at the party because of interest in the jewels of one of the guests.
Mrs. Gregory instinctively put one hand to her tiara and one of the blazing plastron at her breast.
"I suppose you mean mine. W-when did they in-tend to take them?" she quavered.

what hits we were in 'Islands Arise.'"
"Suppose we go back to the party," Mark Trent suggested, and offered his arm to Mrs. Gregory.
As Mark Trent stepped back that Mrs. Gregory might precede him into the hall, Jed Stewart caught his arm.
"Just a minute, fella!" He lowered his voice. "The inspector wants us to wait up until he gets here, no matter if he doesn't come till daylight."

Improved Uniform International LESSON
SUNDAY SCHOOL
By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

Lesson for August 22
THE PLACE OF RELIGION IN A NATION'S LIFE.
LESSON TEXT—Exodus 25:1,2,8,9; 29:43-46; 40:34-35.
GOLDEN TEXT—Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord. Ps. 33:12.

The nation of Israel was under the direct government of God—a theocracy as distinguished from a monarchy, or a democracy. God spoke to them through his servant Moses, but his relationship to the people was far more intimate than that of a distant power delivering laws through a representative. God dwelt in the midst of his people, and today we consider how he made provision for a place in which to meet with them, for a holy priesthood to minister before him, and made known his personal presence by a manifestation of his glory.

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"Sorry to Report You've Lost Your Chauffeur, Mrs. Gregory."

in jail. Sorry to report that you've lost your chauffeur, Mrs. Gregory.
"Domineque! Not Domineque? He's been with me for years. Why have I lost him?"
"His been taken along for questioning. The inspector didn't have time to go into it here. The Jacques at Lookout House also are being personally conducted to headquarters. Quite a party, if you ask me. I didn't hear much, but your man Domineque, Mrs. Gregory, was to have engine trouble on the way home. While he tinkered, you were to be relieved of your jewels."

The Nuthatch
The nuthatch is a slate-colored bird whose unusual shaped head gives him a "snoopy" appearance. His travels are from the top of the trunk, head down, to the base of a tree, finding his food in the upper crevices of the bark. He also gives his attention to the heavier branches, scanning topside and underside, creeping around in most surprising fashion.

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NOBODY'S BUSINESS

 BY JULIAN CAPERS, JR.
 Special Correspondent

Austin.—The novelty of a Monday election day, in which voters will pass on six proposed constitutional amendments, will be enjoyed by Texas next week for the first time. Legislators, believing more voters would come out on Monday than on Saturday or Tuesday, the usual days for primary and general elections, set the Aug. 23 date as an experiment. The apparent willingness of voters to change the constitution in recent years, in contrast to their former reluctance to approve amendments, has led many observers here to predict that all the amendments will be adopted without serious contest except the one proposing to return the fee system of compensating county officials. Well informed sources here report a close division of sentiment on the outcome in doubt.

SCHOOL ROW GOES ON
 Another round in the court battle over the \$22 per capita apportionment of state school funds was fought in Dallas, where Judge Claude McCallum issued a temporary injunction, restraining Comptroller George Sheppard from certifying the \$22 figure. The action was brought by state school board members Ben Tinsinger of Dallas, and R. S. Bowers of Caldwell, and followed action by a San Antonio court in dissolving an injunction forbidding the board from reducing the \$22 apportionment. Atty Gen. Bill McCraw has previously ruled that Sheppard must certify the \$22 figure. McCraw now faces the necessity of going into court to defend Sheppard, and opposing the ruling he gave the latter.

Rural schools, however got some good news, as the joint legislative committee supervising payment of rural aid, announced 50 per cent of approved claims will be paid immediately, with a later division of \$294,000 surplus. The committee members added their word of criticism of the state department of education to the volume of critical comment which has been piling up from legislative sources for several years, when it reported numerous accounting errors, and wide discrepancy in the construction of rural aid laws by the 24 rural aid supervisors employed by the department.

CAN WE PREVENT WAR
 Down every highway and byroad in Texas that leads to Gulf ports, Texans have for months seen trucks hauling scrap iron and steel, destined for Europe and Far Eastern nations to be converted into bombs and sharp-nosed airplanes. This week, in Shanghai, aerial bombs ripped apart the bodies of hundreds of men, women and children, as Japan and China began fighting again. Many believed the "next" war had begun.
 Col. Ernest O. Thompson, Texas' railroad commissioner and chairman of the interstate oil compact commission, who recently returned from the World Petroleum Congress in Paris, quoted significant figures concerning oil without which no nation can make war. Texas has about one fourth of the world's potential supply of oil, Thompson reported; the Conroe field, for instance, has reserves comparable to the whole of Rumania, and Rumanian crude fixes the prices of European oil, where gasoline sells for 90 cents a gallon, 36 cents being tax.
 "We have got something here in Texas that the world is going to come after," Thompson declared. "It looks like they are going

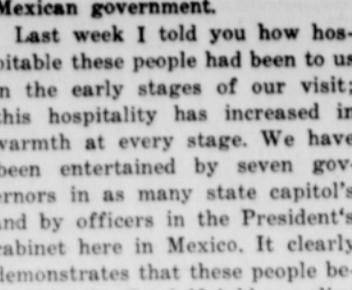
to have a war in Europe within a couple of years. They have not got the money to pay for oil and we can probably prevent war by not letting them have this crude."
 Signing this week by President Roosevelt of a two-year extension of the compact will enable Texas and other states to retain full authority over their own oil production.

NOTES.
 More than 10,000 state old age pensioners previously drawing grants were dropped from the rolls during June and July despite strenuous denials of a general trimming of the rolls entered by pension officials during the closing days of the regular session. August pension cuts have not been announced but pension press agents continue to flood newspapers with denials of any general trimming of the rolls.
 A hot battle for the seat of Sen. Jim Neal, of Mirando City, the man who broke the long reign of Archie Parr, is seen next year with Lon Messer, of Robstown; Rep. Augustin Celaya of Brownsville, and Dist. Atty. Kelly of Edinburg already out as opponents of Neal. Neal voted to repeal race gambling and thereby saved from a gubernatorial veto an appropriation for Texas A. & L. College at Kingsville, and friends of the college are rallying to his support. Orville S. Carpenter, who won undying fame as the most tactless public official in Austin when he recommended depriving old age pensioners of the right to vote, made another bid for popularity when he announced that 60,000 workers were not properly registered with the unemployment compensation commission, and will lose their unemployment benefits for the past quarter and until the mistakes are corrected. Carpenter was quickly shunted from the post as head of the pension organization to the unemployment commission after his historic 'bust' before a legislative committee. County Judge Roy Hoffheinz, of Houston, is reported to have found the pace set by Leut. Gov. Walter Woodul in the race for attorney general too strenuous and changed his mind about opposing Woodul. If he finds sentiment favorable on his present tour of the state in behalf of the Harris-co tax amendment, his friends say he may oppose Judge C. V. Terrell, railroad commission chairman, next year.

The Rest Of The Record
 BY JAMES V. ALLRED
 Governor of Texas
 MEXICO CITY, August 14, 1937
 By the time you read this, we will be back in Texas and notwithstanding the wonderful privilege it has been to visit Mexico happy to be back home. We are particularly anxious to see little David our second son, and baby Sam Hauston.
 It is difficult for us to realize that it is so hot in Texas. Mexico City is 7500 feet high and the weather is ideal. They tell us it is this way the year round—little cooler in winter than in summer.
 It was a little chilly for us at first, believe it or not, we asked for a fire at lunch; now, however we are accustomed to it and the weather is lovely. Occasionally when the mountain tops are clear of clouds, we can see two snow capped volcano peaks in the distance.
 Although Ambassador Josephus Daniels is in Europe, he wired his assistants here to insist upon our staying at the American Embassy. So here we are—and we have never been privileged to stay at a lovelier place. Our own Government officials have been almost as marvelous to us as those of the

Mexican government.
 Last week I told you how hospitable these people had been to us in the early stages of our visit; this hospitality has increased in warmth at every stage. We have been entertained by seven governors in as many state capitols and by officers in the President's cabinet here in Mexico. It clearly demonstrates that these people believe in the Good Neighbor policy inaugurated by President Roosevelt.
 President Cardenas of Mexico is absent from the capitol. He is in the state of Yucatan, which is the most southern Mexico state, winking on ararian, or agricultural problems. He sent us a warm telegram of welcome then commissioned the Governor of this Federal District to call on us officially as his representative. Mrs. Alfred is visiting the President's wife today. Everywhere these people seem to realize that they have more in common with Texas than perhaps any other state; I think if we take the same position it can only result in more business and better relations for all of us.
 It would be impossible in this short space to even refer to all the interesting places we have seen on this trip. I really believe we could spend a month right here in Mexico City and not see half of all we should see. The old churches or cathedrals, the palaces, the public buildings, the theatres, the gardens, the parks, the flowers, the schools, the public markets—the people. It is the people who most interest me. They are picturesque with their music everywhere, their arts, their dresses which have changed but little for centuries, yet all this maintained alongside a twentieth century civilization of modern highways, railroads, hotels, tourist camps and conveniences of every kind. We have driven over highways as well constructed and maintained as any in Texas, yet in fields adjoining they still plow with oxen; and peons trudge alongside the road plying whips over the backs of burros loaded with wood or cargoes larger than the beasts themselves.
 The history of Mexico is as interesting as that of any nation. The struggles of the people for liberty and freedom have been just as brave, if not braver, than our own. It has been such a privilege to us to journey over the very ground travelled by Cortez, the Spanish Conqueror, hundreds of years ago; to see the places and the churches he built. One of the most inspiring and stupendous things we have seen was driving over the mountains to Puebla, looking out upon a valley where Cortez had built a church for every day of the church year—260 of them, beautiful massive things of stone with shining burnished domes one built on top of a pyramid.
 I shant tell you of the bull fight they staged for us. I am glad I saw one—in fact, I enjoyed it, but I can't say that I want to see one again. One of the nicest entertainments given us was yesterday at the Department of Communications. First, of course, a nice luncheon; then young ladies who worked in the department paraded before us dressed in the colorful native costumes of each of the 28 Mexican States. Then they entertained with music, songs and dances. It was better than a professional show since those who played the parts actually came from the states they represented.
 We have met lots of people here from Texas. I hope more will be able to come in the future. We were particularly happy to find the Cowboy band from Hardin-Simmons College at Abilene playing at one of the local theatres. They are also going to play at a reception given for us here at the Embassy tomorrow.
 We will of course, be back in time to vote at the election Monday August 23rd. Six constitutional amendments are to be voted on; All of them are important, and I hope my friends will vote for them. I am particularly interested in seeing the one adopted which will authorize the legislature to provide for payment of county officers by either salaries or fees. The present salary system hasn't worked as satisfactorily as the old fee system. It costs the taxpayers of the state as a whole 70 per cent more—and I'm interested in trying to save that money.

A much brighter outlook for the blind and for dependent children has come about since the probability of the adoption of the two Human Security amendments submitted to the people on Monday, August 23. There should be no question of ratification of the amendments. This is a question upon which all political parties can unite and in which all individuals can cooperate.



WASHINGTON NEWS

FROM CONGRESSMAN
CLYDE L. GARRETT

Visitors—This past week we have had many visitors in the office from the District. They include Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gallagher David Sitton, Mrs. P. P. Bond and daughter, Augusta, of Abilene; Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Kuykendall and Miss Alla Ray of Ranger, Mrs. D. E. Waters, of Cisco; Mrs. Roy Speed and son formerly of Eastland and Mrs. Lee Knight of Ranger and Mrs. H. E. Delane and daughters of Breckenridge.

Adjournment—Last week we had some hopes of an early adjournment but at this time there is no means by which anyone can tell when it will come. The fight on the wage and hour legislation and the battle being made for crop loans to take care of the present crop make a long session seem possible.

Stability—President Roosevelt and Chairman Eccles, of the Federal Reserve Board, were not in favor of action at this time on Senator Thomas (Dem.) of Oklahoma, monetary stabilization bill. They based their opposition on the 'complexity of the rapidly shifting international scene,' and said the need was for economic stability and that it could be attained by coordination of Government activities.

Wage And Hour Legislation—So far has the action on minimum wage legislation gone that scouts for the Administration are looking for material to build the new Labor Standards Board. L. Metcalf Walling of Rhode Island, who now administers the Walsh-Healey Act, will probably be the new head of the agency if plans are carried out as they stand at present.

Battleships—The authorization to build two more battleships and two more cruisers will be sought next year, was announced by the Navy Department. In the mean time, the State Department moved to economic disarmament with its new commercial treaty with Russia.

Sugar Quota Law—The House passed the sugar quota law which restricted the importations of refined sugar from Hawaii, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands. If the Senate concurs in this legislation it is believed that the White House will veto.

Increased Benefits—The provisions of existing laws governing service-connected benefits for World War Veterans and their dependents, H. R. 6384, passed the house. Compensation of widows of World War Veterans who died from service connected disabilities is increased in several ways: Compensation of widows between 50 and 65 years of age is raised to \$37.50 per month; for widows above 65 years of age it is raised from \$40 to \$45 per month. It also increases compensation of dependent fathers and mothers whose sons died in the war from service connected disabilities to 45 per month. Where two parents are provided. If a parent is drawing \$57.50 insurance a month, he will not benefit under the law but only one parent is living and he is drawing below \$45 per month this amount is increased to \$45 a month which the parent shall receive during the remainder of his life.

Cancer Institute—A bill authorizing the erection of a \$750,000 National Cancer Institute was accepted by the President. The bill is for the purpose of revitalizing the Federal fight against the dreaded eath dealer, cancer.

Tax Loopholes—The Joint Committee on Tax Evasion and Avoidance has recommended plugs for eight important loopholes in the tax laws. Domestic personal holding companies, incorporated yacht country estates, city residences, incorporated talent, artificial deductions for sales or exchange of property losses, artificial deductions for interests and business expense, holding companies, multiple trusts, non-resident aliens; were the loopholes that were taken care of.

COUNTY H. D. NEWS

By Miss Clara Brown, Agent

COPPER CARBONATE SAVES WHEAT FROM SMUT

"If the southeastern wheat had treated their seed wheat with copper carbonate before planting the severe losses being charged against farmers from smut could have been prevented", plant scientist at Oklahoma A. & M. College said Tuesday.
 A check was made on 300 carloads of wheat delivered this week and it was so badly infested that the loss will reach nearly \$50,000. This situation is general throughout Oklahoma and most of Texas. Soon it will be time for farmers to begin planting wheat and other small grains. The small cost of treating seed against smut is so negligible that every producer should treat his seed before planting.
 Copper carbonate may be bought at any reputable drug store at from 30 to 60 cents a pound, depending upon its purity. A trademarked product called Ceresan may also be secured at about the same cost and is actually proving more satisfactory in this section and will prevent smut in the small grains and wil in addition strengthen the small plants at germination time so that a better stand is obtained. It is widely claimed that the poison thus placed on the seed will successfully combat nematodes and other injurious insects found in the soil. A barrel or keg may be used for treating the seed, one ounce of Ceresan will treat a bushel or 2 ounces of copper carbonate will treat a bushel, so if you plan to plant wheat, oats, rye, or barley this fall or next spring be sure that your improved practice includes seed treatment.

Denmarq Leads All Others
 In the past few years much experimentation has been carried on in developing strains of wheat that will withstand rust, drought, and make a good yield. Of course those are the things every wheat grower wants.
 The nearest strain now developed that meets all of those requirements is Denmarq. It consists entirely outyielded Turkey, Black Hull, Kanred, and other leading strains. Coleman County farmers report 5 to 10 bushels increase on Denmarq over any other. Any grower who is interested in securing some of this fine seed may do so by ordering through the county agent's office which is able to secure wheat that was grown at the Kansas Experiment Station at \$2.25 per bushel. The purity is 100 per cent, the quality is excellent. Since this seed has proved itself superior to all others in tests in Oklahoma, Kansas, and Texas we feel this seed should be used for foundation plantings for all who wish to produce seed for sale or a bounteous yield. We must have the order for this wheat by September 1st to receive this rate.

Vetch And Austrian Winter Peas For 1937 AAA Compliance
 August 15th was the latest day which sudan grass, peas or sorghums might be planted to qualify under the 1937 Agricultural Conservation Program but vetch, Austrian winter peas and the clovers may be planted during the remainder of August, in September and in October. These crops are known as winter legumes and from many experiments have been found to increase the yields of crops to a very marked extent.
 The Alabama Experiment Station at three different stations covering periods of from 7 to 9 years, 23 crops in all show a response of vetch on phosphate fertilizer. The average vetch on this land unfertilized made 1473 lbs. to the acre as compared to 5923 pounds produced by the vetch which received 400 pounds of superphosphate to the acre.
 The county agent has many times recommended that superphosphate be placed on our poor soils, especially in the sandier regions, to set the fruit. Tomatoes always need it where poor fruit-

ing is being obtained.
 In another experiment conducted by the Alabama Experiment Station it was found that when cotton and corn were grown continuously, vetch and Austrian winter peas (turned under) increased the yield of seed cotton by 628 pounds and of corn by 15.6 bushels to the acre. In a two-year rotation (cotton, winter legume, corn), the legume increased the corn yield 18 bushels to the acre at a cost of 14 cents a bushel, and the residue from the legume in the second year increased the yield of seed cotton by 213 pounds to the acre. These figures are shown in order that farmers may more fully realize the value of planting winter legumes.

In a recent article it was pointed out that specimens of hairy vetch, annual yellow clover, and burr clover could be seen in the office at Baird. In an article last fall the county agent pointed out that W. C. Black of the Elmdale community had demonstrated that Austrian winter peas would come and thrive in our winter climate. Vetch and winter peas can be planted now in rows or broadcast and certify the producer for compliance under the AAA program and in addition the farmer will be materially increasing the fertility of his soil. It has long been stated that we should kill two birds with one stone if possible.
 Any further information relative to these legumes will be gladly discussed if a visit is made to the county agent's office.

soon take the field to ascertain those farms that have finished compliance and are ready to be paid off. They will also fill in the measurements that were not ready to be made at the time the plane table mapping crews visited the farms earlier in the year. As soon as this compliance check up has been made these farms will be checked as complete and certified to the State Board for their certification and then an application for a grant will be made by every producer who has complied with the AAA Program.
COTTON CROP LOAN AND 12-CENT GUARANTEE
 A crop loan and price guarantee similar to that of 1935 was assured Friday when the Senate Agricultural Committee agreed to ask for such a program. President Roosevelt said, however that loans and crop guarantees would be extended only to those who sign a pledge to cooperate with the

government crop control measures that has been promised by both houses of Congress on its first order of business in January or sooner if a special session is called. During the working of the Bank head act and the voluntary crop control program a few years ago it was freely talked by men who opposed the measures that if the government would get out of the picture that cotton would go high er and that the market would be able to take care of any amount of cotton that the American producer could produce. When the government forecast of 15,593,000 made August 8th came out there was a quick drop in the price and farmers began seeing the paper profits that were expected from cotton prices, such as were received last year, fade into thin air. It was then that an appeal was ent up to the Preident to do some thing, save the cotton farmer from his folly. It is pretty definite now that a crop control measure will be the first bill to pass the new session of congress and the farmers want it. The same old howl from the cotton handlers will sure ly set in about that time to tell us how many people are taken out of the fields and how that the farmers rights are being abused but the farmer knows that low price cotton wont buy the high priced necessities that he is compelled to purchase. So its to be control and a fair price for the South's cotton.

DON'T SCRATCH! Paracide Ointment is guaranteed to relieve all forms of Eczema, Itch, Itching from chiggers, piles, etc, or money refunded. Large jar 50c. 27-7t. CITY PHARMACY.

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ing is being obtained.
 In another experiment conducted by the Alabama Experiment Station it was found that when cotton and corn were grown continuously, vetch and Austrian winter peas (turned under) increased the yield of seed cotton by 628 pounds and of corn by 15.6 bushels to the acre. In a two-year rotation (cotton, winter legume, corn), the legume increased the corn yield 18 bushels to the acre at a cost of 14 cents a bushel, and the residue from the legume in the second year increased the yield of seed cotton by 213 pounds to the acre. These figures are shown in order that farmers may more fully realize the value of planting winter legumes.

In a recent article it was pointed out that specimens of hairy vetch, annual yellow clover, and burr clover could be seen in the office at Baird. In an article last fall the county agent pointed out that W. C. Black of the Elmdale community had demonstrated that Austrian winter peas would come and thrive in our winter climate. Vetch and winter peas can be planted now in rows or broadcast and certify the producer for compliance under the AAA program and in addition the farmer will be materially increasing the fertility of his soil. It has long been stated that we should kill two birds with one stone if possible.
 Any further information relative to these legumes will be gladly discussed if a visit is made to the county agent's office.

soon take the field to ascertain those farms that have finished compliance and are ready to be paid off. They will also fill in the measurements that were not ready to be made at the time the plane table mapping crews visited the farms earlier in the year. As soon as this compliance check up has been made these farms will be checked as complete and certified to the State Board for their certification and then an application for a grant will be made by every producer who has complied with the AAA Program.
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"The Broadway of America."

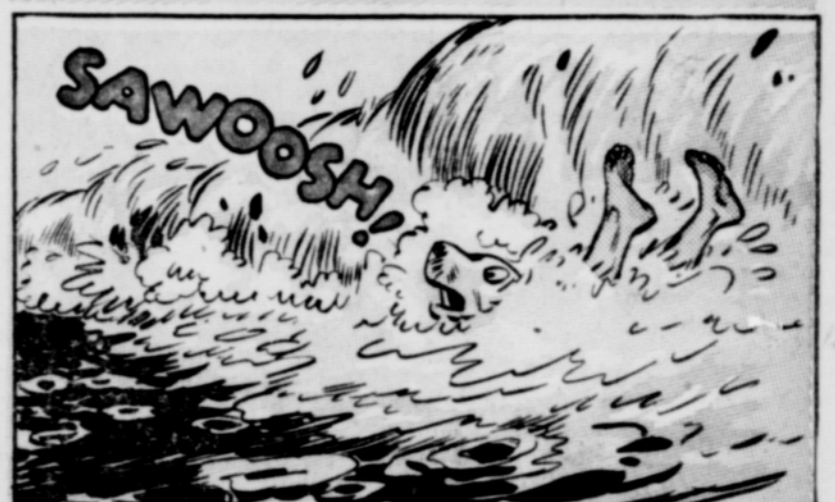
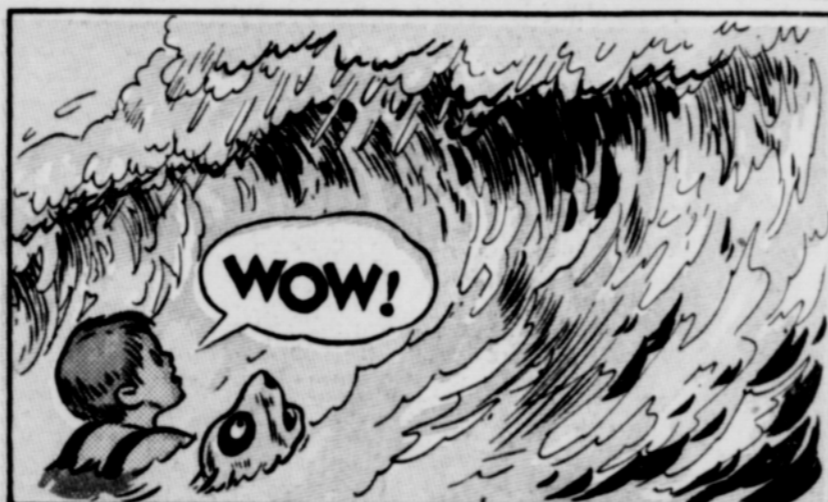
Our Motto—"Tis Neither Birth, Nor Wealth, Nor State. But the Get-Up-and-Get That Makes Men Great."

FIFTIETH YEAR.

BAIRD, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1937.

NUMBER 36.

BUCKY and his PALS



IS THIS YOUR DOG? *the SIBERIAN HUSKY.*

THE DOG SLED RACES HELD IN CANADA DURING THE WINTER, USE THESE HUSKIES, FAMED FOR THEIR SPEED AND ENDURANCE. WELL-FURRED AND STRONG, THEY ARE PERFECTLY ADAPTED TO BEING THE MOTIVE POWER OF THE FAR NORTH.

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BACK HOME AGAIN

By Ed Dodd



Old Settlers' and Confederates' Reunion

By **MARJORIE ROGERS**
Marion, Texas.

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HAPPY days of the pioneer era are much alive when old settlers, their kinsmen and friends get together about this time of year for reunions and picnic gatherings. Crops are usually laid by and there is a slight lull in farm work before opening of the cotton picking season. That's why reunions break out like a rash during July and August—when the thermometer begins to hover around the hundred mark and thoughts drift longingly to watermelons, fried chicken, apple pies, cake, lemonade, etc. The magic words, "dinner on the ground," always turns out a record-breaking crowd.



Grandma Scott, age 96, of Travis, Falls county, Texas, holding one of her great-grandchildren.

One of the best known reunions in Central Texas is the annual gathering of the Old Settlers' and Confederate Veterans' reunion of Falls county, Tex. This pioneer group, organized in 1908, each summer sponsors a two-day get-together at Tomlinson Hill, which took its name from the Tomlinson family, early settlers of this section. One of the Tomlinson ancestors signed the Texas Declaration of Independence in 1836. Albert Tomlinson, of the present generation, has been president of the Old Settlers' and Confederate Veterans' reunion for many years.

Tomlinson Hill is sandwiched by two sandy, dusty roads that come to a point at another main highway which is known as Brazos Ridge road, in Falls county, Texas. A short distance away the Brazos river meanders picturesquely toward the Gulf. Protected from the hot sun by a clump of liveoaks is the tabernacle where the reunion programs are held. A platform and an assortment of crude wooden benches constitute the furnishings.

Under Huge Oaks

Under the huge oaks only a few steps from the tabernacle are long, hand-made wooden tables where the different family clans gather when dinner is served. Nearby is a barbecue pit of ample proportions. Here beef, kid and pork are roasted to a king's taste. Space also is set aside for vendors of ice cream, soda water and candies.

The Falls county reunions attract visitors not only from all parts of Texas but from other States. The outsiders, however, are generally relatives and friends of local people who come here visiting at vacation time.

Every known type of vehicle is used to convey the crowd to Tomlinson Hill.

Old model T's, modern autos, wagons, carts and buggies can be seen parked in the shade of the trees. Horses are unhitched and tied beneath the trees.

It is customary for each town folk to take an old settler to the reunion. The older the better, for this day Falls county will honor her old pioneers. Then, too, prizes are given to the oldest man and the oldest woman attending a reunion on the first day.

It was my privilege and pleasure this year to escort one of the real old-timers of Central Texas—Granny Maxwell, now in her 90's—who migrated to Texas from Arkansas with her people in the early 50's. Granny, in her younger days, was a buxom woman, blessed with good health. She belonged to that sturdy stock of pioneers who

traveled over Indian trails and endured countless hardships to take up tracts of new land offered by Stephen-F. Austin, Sterling C. Robertson and other Texas colonizers.

Roads of Girlhood Days

Granny and I hit the dusty highway early. The red dust of the Brazos Bridge road blew in our faces from other autos as they sped past us. The morning already was growing hot, but Granny didn't mind the heat; she was busy telling me about the roads of her girlhood days and contrasting them with the highways of today.

"When we came to Texas by wagon-train we crossed the Brazos river at Waco because there it was easily forded," she said. "No bridges had been built in those days. We stopped at Bartlett & Green's store, the only store in this section, and bought axes to chop trees to build our home. We put up a double-log house, which was the only one in this country with a real plank floor. Pa's slaves built a frame and rolled the logs up on the frame, sawed them with a whipsaw and made the planks for the floor."

Early Texas Life

As Granny talked on during our drive through the rich settled farming country, a mental picture of early Texas life took form. The people she described were the ones to whom we owe a debt of gratitude as first builders of our State—dauntless trail-blazers who carved their homes out of what then was a wilderness.

These first builders hovered along the extreme western frontier, which is now Central Texas, in stockades for protection from Indians. They tilled the virgin soil, which rewarded them with bountiful crops. Deer, wild turkey,

bear, constituted their chief meat supply, paid for at the high price of scarce ammunition.

And they were not the kind, these first fearless builders, to turn back because of hardships. They wanted the rich lands and homes that could be acquired for good character certificates and down payments in cash or cattle at the rate of one cow and calf for 100 acres of land. Destined to be the architects of a new country, they had courage to fight for what they wanted—a heritage they have passed on to the present generation.

Granny's Eyes Sparkle

Granny Maxwell's eyes sparkled as we completed our journey and drove up to the tabernacle just as the meeting was being called to order by President Tomlinson. A hush fell over the crowd as Tomlinson's deep, rich voice boomed out the opening announcement:

"Ladies and gentlemen, the Old Settlers' and Confederate Veterans' reunion of Falls county will now begin its annual reunion. Chaplain Asbury, please give the invocation."

Minutes of last meeting were read by a son of one of the community's pioneers. The minutes were virtually the same as those of previous years, for there is little formal business transacted at these reunions.

President Tomlinson arose and launched immediately into his welcoming address. Occasionally he paused to greet some old timer entering the tabernacle.

"Well, here is Uncle Ed Smith. Come on in, Uncle Ed. Sit down here with the rest of your old friends. We are mighty glad to have you with us."

Then he stepped down from the platform to help Uncle Ed find a chair, near the front, where he could hear better.

Several other late arrivals claimed the president's attention before he finally concluded his remarks with the announcement that "we're now going to have some mighty fine music."

McCreary's Music-Makers struck up a lively tune. There was a mixture of old and new melodies from piano, fiddle, saxophone, bass-fiddle, banjo and guitar. The players, all country-bred, played tunes nearest the hearts of their audience. Wrinkled, sun-burned countenances smiled as the music filled the air. Some patted their feet, and there

was tremendous applause as McCreary sang "Liza Jane."

Off-Repeated Tales

Three-minute talks by old settlers followed. The oldest were called first. Most of the audience had heard the same stories for years, but loved to hear them again. Tales of travel to Texas in early days, conditions of the country, Indian fights and carpet-bag rule—all related with as much animation as ebbing strength would permit.

Several ex-slaves were asked to tell of their trips to the war with "ol massa." They told of swapping tobacco to Yankee soldiers for coffee, dodging Yankee bullets and shells, how they lived on sow-belly and parched corn during the long struggle. These colorful stories by the feeble old darkies drew hearty applause.

"General Hooks," who was a member of Forrester's Brigade, brought down the house with his fiery oratory. He ended by singing "That Old Time Religion." At last, President Tomlinson announced the meeting would adjourn for dinner.



The magic word: "dinner on the ground."

Dinner on the Ground

Now, dinner at an old settler's reunion is more than a repast—it's an institution. It is the crowning glory of many days of painstaking preparation, and joyous anticipation.

As noon hour approached, older members were left to visit among them-

selves while dinner baskets were unloaded from wagons, buggies and autos. Yellow-legged fryers by the hundreds had been sacrificed for this auspicious occasion. Old-fashioned mashed potato salad with grated egg, stuffed eggs, home-made cucumber pickles, sweet-peach pickles, baked hen and dressing, apple pies, tall custard pies, thin layer cakes with chocolate, coconut filling and other sweets were added to barbecue meats and arranged on long narrow tables under the trees. Menfolk chatted in the shade about politics, the crops, while women fixed the tables. Friends already had been invited earlier in the day to dine at various tables. No one was allowed to go hungry; this is against the law of Brazos Bottom hospitality.

When dinner was ready some of the youngsters were sent to round up Aunt Mollie, Uncle Ed, Grandma and the rest of the old folks. For after all, they were the honor guests and great pains had been taken to see that they were comfortably seated and promptly waited upon. Grandma Scott, Granny Maxwell and Mrs. Pringle, all in their 90's, were seated at the same table. They dwelt at length on pioneer days and scoffed at the soft ways of modern living.

Pageant Is Colorful

After dinner was over, the pageant program began. This was to be the outstanding event of the day. As the crowd formed a huge semi-circle around the tabernacle, the pageant opened and from a wooded section of the hill there emerged an old woman, sitting erect in a saddle, mounted upon a beautiful spirited horse. She rode like a veteran. Following her was a covered wagon, bearing a pioneer family headed for the promised new land. An iron pot and a chicken coop were fastened to the rear of the wagon. Dogs preceded the wagon, followed by a cow and a calf.

(Continued on Page 7, last column)

Grapevine Spring, Historic Shrine

By **DON HOLLIS**

P. O. Box 741, Tyler, Texas.

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HOME of the most important historic shrines in Texas, which had been all but overlooked, was given belated recognition recently with the opening and dedication of Grapevine Springs Park, in Dallas county. It was here that President Sam Houston camped in 1843 while negotiating a treaty with the Indians. The 12-acre park was the temporary capitol site of the Republic of Texas, for the camp served as headquarters for the chief executive during the month of August, 1843. The signing of the treaty was an important strategic move on the part of the young republic, inasmuch as a second war with Mexico was threatened and the treaty pact was designed to prevent an alliance between Mexicans and Indians.

The treaty, which was not signed at Grapevine Springs but at Bird's Fort, fifteen miles west, was a masterpiece of brevity. It consisted merely of a preamble and one article which read: "Both parties agree and declare that they will live forever in peace and will always meet as friends and brothers; also that the war which may have heretofore existed between them shall cease and never be renewed." The document, signed by twenty Indian chiefs, two of Houston's representatives and five witnesses, is now in the archives of the State at Austin.

Ten Tribes Represented

Fifteen of the chiefs signing the treaty represented ten Indian tribes. The other five chiefs served as interpreters. The tribes affected by the pact were the Delawares, Chicascaws, Wacos, Tah-wah-kauis, Keecheyes, Caddos, Nardaskas, Ez-e-nye, Bilonis and Cherokees. Among the list of Indian signers were such fantastic names as Roasting Year, Hoyo Tubby, Chicken Trotter, James St. Louis, Red Bear, Pierce Sobby and Choctow Tom. The two commissioners representing the

Republic of Texas were G. W. Terrell and E. H. Tarrant. The witnesses were R. I. Gilchrist, L. Williams, B. Boothe, Sam P. Marshall and Rob S. Hulme.

Bird's Fort, at that time a stockade about 10 miles northeast from the present business center of Fort Worth, later became known as Birdville. Within the past few years the boundaries of Fort Worth have been extended until now Birdville is regarded as a suburb, although it is a municipality. The history of Bird's Fort, however, antedates that of Fort Worth, for it was not until



CCC boys have walled up the old spring.

1843 that the first white settler, Ed Terrell, built a cabin on the site of Fort Worth.

Details of the actual signing of the treaty are lost to history. It is known that neither Houston nor his Indian Commissioner, Joseph C. Eldridge, were present at the ratification of the treaty and that Eldridge's failure to reach the fort on the date specified by President Houston resulted in a break between the two men.

Houston Becomes Impatient

Houston had sent Eldridge into the

Indian country for the purpose of assembling the chiefs for a grand council at Bird's Fort. The meeting was scheduled for August 10, 1843, and Houston was there on time, having come directly from Washington-on-the-Brazos, then the capitol of Texas. But Eldridge failed to appear, as did the Indian chiefs. Houston, becoming impatient while waiting for Eldridge and the chiefs, returned to Washington-on-the-Brazos, leaving Tarrant and Terrell to represent him.

The President's impatience at that time is easily explained. Affairs of the young republic were not running smoothly, due to the ill-fated Mier and Santa Fe expeditions, which threatened to endanger Texas' chances of annexation to the United States—a project very near to Houston's heart. Then, too, a young son, Sam Jr., was born to Mrs. Houston while the President was in camp at Grapevine Springs, and he was eager to get back home to see the new arrival.

School Histories Silent

School histories, for the most part, make no mention of the peace parley. It has been only within recent years that historians have pieced together, bit by bit, the fragmentary accounts of the meeting.

So important was the gathering that President Houston himself organized and headed an expedition to attend the parley. He and his party left Washington-on-the-Brazos early in the summer and made the trip northward by way of Crockett, in Houston county. After many days of slow travel they arrived and pitched camp at Bird's Fort, but because of recent rains the ground was marshy and, fearing an outbreak of malaria, Houston decided to move the camp to Grapevine Springs. The treaty with the 10 Indian tribes, however, was signed on September 29, 1843, at Bird's Fort, now Birdville. At one time Birdville was the county seat of Tarrant county.

Goat Team Faithful Workers

By **ADOLPH HUDGENS**

P. O. Box 455, Grand Saline, Texas.

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NINE years ago Frank and Gilman Stringer, small farm lads living near Martins Mill, in Van Zandt county, Texas, were each given a dollar by their grandfather with the admonition that they buy something with the two dollars that would grow into a profit. He suggested they buy a pig; instead they bought a pair of two-months-old goats.

The father and grandfather reprimanded the two boys for "blowing in their money" on two worthless goats. However, the lads were permitted to keep them, even though their father said the goats would chew up everything on the farm, including fence posts and barbed wire.

This didn't happen for Frank and Gilman kept the goats busy. They fashioned a tiny set of harness and soon had the goats pulling a toy wagon about the farm yard. Finally Grandfather Stringer became interested and suggested that the boys name their goats "Amos" and "Andy." This seemed appropriate because the goats looked funny and were much alike in appearance.

Goats Become Useful

"Amos" and "Andy" didn't net any profits right away on their two-dollar investment, but were excellent playmates and economical to keep. They ate scraps of any kind, and made themselves useful in keeping the yard and fences about the place free of brush and weeds.

As the goats grew larger, Frank and Gilman built a larger cart and began to "haul" things with the animals. They drove them to town for supplies; taught them to perform numerous tasks about the farm, and to respond to "giddap," "whoa," etc.

So far the goats had been thought of only as playmates until one rainy afternoon Frank, the eldest of the Stringer boys, drove "Amos" and "Andy" up into the farm yard with a cartload of stovewood which the goats had pulled over soft ground from a nearby wooded area.

This incident lent itself to the theory

that "Amos" and "Andy" might some day become an asset to the farm instead of a liability.

Mr. Otto Stringer, father of Frank and Gilman, now tried out an experiment, which he tells about in the following words:

"We first tried plowing out middles in rows of a small cotton field near the house, the goats pulling the plow as efficiently as any horse on the farm would have pulled it."

Plow Garden

"We next tried using the goats to plow the garden, and there's where they really proved of value. When plowing the garden with a horse or a mule these animals always trampled down and ruined a lot of plants, but with the goats we didn't have this trouble and were able to plow much closer to fences at ends of row."

Mr. Stringer, recalling other tasks for which the goats are useful, said they were always near the farm house easy to hitch up on short notice and sometimes saved time of going to the pasture for the horses.

Aside from pulling a plow, the goats have been used to haul seed to the field during planting season, to haul green peas, watermelons, corn fodder, vegetables, etc., from the field during harvest season.

"Amos" and "Andy" are much in demand at parades and pageants. Well broken and gentle, they pull gay floats through crowded East Texas towns and streets, always getting a big hand from spectators.

A favorite stunt of the Stringer boys, to show the prowess of their goat team, is to place a bale of cotton, weighing about 500 pounds, on a cart and have "Amos" and "Andy" pull it. The boys grandfather once sat atop a bale of cotton and drove the goats as they pulled the bale about the farm yard for amusement of visitors.

Frank and Gilman have turned down several attractive cash offers for their pets. The goats pull equally well in regular leather harness or old-fashioned ox yokes, which Frank has them wearing in the photo that appears with this story.



Frank Stringer with team of goats.

CURRENT (EDITORIAL) COMMENT

By **R. L. PASCHAL**
409 E. Weatherford St., Fort Worth, Tex.

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Dairy Products of Texas

THE census of 1930 shows that Texas sold milk, butter and cream to the value of nearly \$80,000,000. Butter churned at home and used in the home amounted to about \$22,000,000 more, to say nothing of the milk used for home consumption.

Notwithstanding the depression, the number of Texas cows on farms and in dairy herds has increased greatly in the past few years, as has the production of all dairy products. In 1936 Texas had 1,466,000 milk cows and heifers, of an average value of \$29 each—a total of \$42,514,000. It is good to know, too, that there has been a constant improvement in the breeds of dairy cattle.

The manufacture of cheese is one industry in which we have done little comparative to other States. In 1933 we had five cheese factories that paid \$265,173 for milk and other materials and sold the products manufactured therefrom for \$383,090.

A current news item tells of the completion of a new cheese factory at Winsboro by Kraft Cheese Company. Kraft established a factory there, using a rented building, in 1935. Now he has completed and entered a building of his own, worth \$50,000. The first day he opened his factory, back in 1935, he bought 3,000 pounds of milk. Now the factory receives from 50,000 to 60,000 pounds daily. It is expected that the plant will soon be forced to work at its maximum capacity, 100,000 pounds a day. Cheese factories would doubtless be profitable in many other Texas towns, and we should not have to depend on men from the North and East to establish cheese factories in Texas.

Local business men should give this matter serious thought. Practically all communities where cheese factories have been established are prosperous.

Compensation

The depression has brought some good things. By reason of it we have better highways and more of them; more rural, city, State and national parks, the conservation of larger areas of forested lands; a decrease in soil erosion; a measure of flood control; a great increase in number of good school houses and improvements of school grounds; more boys and girls in high schools; adult schools in which 700,000 men and women have learned to read and to write. Through advanced courses they have been able to better equip themselves for life's work.

Best of all are the spiritual values that have come to us because of the depression, and the opportunity afforded to exercise charity toward those that are under-privileged. The lesson that wealth is not essential to happiness, that money is not all, has been relearned. We like that man in Oklahoma City who lost his millions during the depression. He is no longer bothered with the care of money and has no worries over great possessions. He earns a living by writing and other activities. New friends have replaced old friends who deserted him when he lost his fortune; these new friends administer to his spiritual and cultural needs. He is happier now than at any time in his life, he said.

Old Age Pensions

Through the columns of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, Hon. Jasper N.

Reed, representative of Bowie county, has given us some interesting information about old age pensions.

The total number of old people 65 years of age and over receiving pensions under the Social Security Law for January of this year, in the whole United States, was 1,145,047. The total amount of money received by these old people was \$21,538,086. One-half of this amount was supplied by the States and one-half by the Federal government.

Forty States, Hawaii, and the District of Columbia, met the requirements of the Federal government and paid old age pensions in January. Eight States have not yet complied with the pension requirements of the Federal law.

Each of the States that have complied receives from the Federal government, monthly, a sum equal to that set aside by the State. The State then sends a check for the full amount due each pensioner. In January the average pension in Texas was \$15.16; the average for all the States was \$18.81. For that month Mississippi was the lowest with an average of \$4.03; California was highest with \$31.50, of which the Federal government paid \$15.00.

According to reports in newspapers Texas has far more old people in proportion to population, who can qualify for a pension, than any other State. One newspaper offered the explanation that the climate of Texas and other conditions are more conducive to old age than in any other State.

School Libraries

Boards of Education in several of the smaller cities of Texas that are without public libraries have opened the school

libraries to their citizens for the summer months. This action, altogether praiseworthy, will result in much benefit to the citizens. An adult may read with pleasure and profit many of the books and periodicals in school libraries. The number of books in the school library varies with size of the school, but no school may spend less than 75¢ per pupil for books and periodicals, nor have fewer than 1,000 books if it meets the requirements of the State Department and of regional accrediting agencies. In all schools the salaries of librarians and the cost of library furniture are charged up to separate accounts and not to the fund for books.

The value of these libraries varies with the care and wisdom that have been devoted to the selection of books. There is a tendency to spend too much on fiction, not standard works, but cheap fiction that is supposed to have a thrill in it. The school library should have, first of all, standard dictionaries and encyclopedias and other books of reference; next there should be books to supplement the work of every course taught in the school—mythology, civics, science, art, foods and clothes, literature, travel, biography, history, and fiction, the best of the past and present.

Every high school is now required to have a trained librarian. Many of the libraries of city schools have more books than are found in smaller public libraries. One high school in Fort Worth has acquired about 15,000 books, of which 11,000 are still usable. It receives more than 50 of the best periodicals and newspapers. Last year it added upwards of 1,000 books, costing nearly \$2,000. It is equipped with the best of library furniture and has a cork linoleum on the floor. In the high schools of Fort Worth, as a whole, there are about 58,000 usable books valued at nearly \$79,000. More than \$12,000 was spent last year for books and periodicals.

In all the school libraries of Dallas, elementary and high school, there are 125,297 usable volumes. Last year that system of schools spent for books a total of \$9,105. The total value of books and equipment is \$144,558.

We have seen only praise for the schools that have opened their libraries to the public. One of the encouraging characteristics of this age is the eagerness with which adults seek to broaden their education and to acquire information on subjects in which they are vitally interested. The opening of school libraries to the public will be of untold benefit.

Texas Wool and Mohair

"Texas produces the finest wool of any State in the Union, excelled only by the wool of New Zealand," said the superintendent of a New England woolen mill, and proceeded to demonstrate the truth of his statement to us by samples taken from a pigeonhole cabinet. He stated further that Texas wool contains much dirt, that about 65 per cent of its gross weight is dirt. He also showed us samples of Texas mohair, as fine as the world can offer.

Eastern buyers recognize the superior quality of our wool and mohair and flock to the Texas markets twice a year to buy the offerings.

The uniform fine quality of Texas wool is due to several things: One is, our sheep men are careful to select the best of breeding stock. Other factors, according to Victor H. Schöffelmay, of Dallas News, are "culling of flocks, introduction of new blood, and keeping everlastingly an ideal before the ranchman toward which the entire range industry has been shaped."

Of mohair, Texas has almost a monopoly in the United States, producing 13,500,000 of the 15,000,000 pounds grown in the country as a whole. The United States produces from 300,000,000 to 160,000,000 pounds of wool annually, about one-fourth of which grows on the back of Texas sheep.

The United States is not self-sufficient in the production of wool. We import over 300,000,000 pounds every year, an amount about equal to our own production.

There are other reasons for the supremacy of Texas in wool. The Edwards Plateau, where is found most of our sheep, is ideal in climate and pasture for the production of the best wool and mohair, and our sheep men study

their business and do everything in their power to produce good quality. Texas is proud to have such an intelligent and industrious group of citizens who add so much to the prestige and wealth of the State.

Gas Warfare on Civilian Populations

The Japanese War Department has sent out pictures showing how those who live in that country are equipped with masks to keep from breathing in lethal gases. In England everyone, including the school children, must use a gas mask and is taught to use it, as no part of England is considered invulnerable from air attack. In other countries of Europe the civilian populations are taught how to protect themselves with masks.

While there are good reasons for these precautions, yet an American army officer believes the danger of wholesale deaths from gas attacks are not so great as to justify the fears of those who live in and near hostile countries. An enemy air fleet would have to run the gauntlet of defending airplanes and anti-aircraft guns before it could attack a city, he says. A large fleet would be necessary to transport sufficient air-bombs to do much harm; these bombs would have to be dropped in a limited area, or there would not be sufficient gas in the air to make a breath of it fatal; and then a wind may soon dissipate the gas, mixing it with the atmosphere.

There are three kinds of gas used in warfare. The first, lethal gas, which will prove fatal if breathed but the most difficult to drop into a given area strong enough to be deadly. A second is mustard gas, not a gas at all, but a viscous fluid somewhat like molasses, which is sprayed down in tiny drops, causing burns that will prove fatal unless there is prompt medical attention. The obvious protection against it is to get under shelter. The third is tear gas, of which we have heard much of late in connection with strikes. Tear gas is not fatal, but causes the worst kind of discomfort to eyes and nose.

The greatest harm done by airplanes in the Spanish war have been the dropping of explosives and incendiary bombs on unprotected cities and in shooting down defenceless citizens with machine guns from the air.

A Good Samaritan

The Memphis papers tell a story about a Texan named Carl Hunter and a nameless benefactor. Hunter's baby was sick and the family physician advised him to take it back to the mountains of his former West Virginia home. Into an old-fashioned rumble-seated car he packed his family, consisting of a wife, mother, and several children. Not versed in the traffic laws of cities, he drove into a truck that had stopped suddenly on a red light. In the city court the judge could not temper justice with mercy, for the city ordinances of Memphis, like the laws of the Medes and Persians, changeth not.

So Mr. Hunter, having no means of paying a \$50 fine, went to jail and his family was turned over to the Travelers' Aid Society.

Two days later an unknown benefactor appeared, paid the fine of \$50 and sent Hunter and family on their way rejoicing.

Such deeds as this, and there may be more of them than we know of, give us confidence in the essential goodness of human nature. We do not know the name of the good Samaritan, but it is known to One who will reward. "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

Mount Everest Challenge

Another British expedition will battle grim, unconquered Mount Everest, in Asia, the world's highest peak. In friendship for England, Tibet is allowing the expedition to start from its territory, which contains the only accessible slope.

Permission was given reluctantly, for Tibetans believe their gods dwell on Mount Everest, and the gods resent any assault on their stronghold. Tragedy has generally been the lot of climbers.

Since 1920 six expeditions have set forth. Fourteen climbers have died.

Only from an airplane in 1933 did humans look down on Everest' top.

Surveyed by, and named for Sir George Everest in 1841, the 29,141-foot mountain is swept by howling gales, torn by avalanches. Rarefied atmosphere and snow blindness are further hazards.

In the face of such dangers, why do men seek the pinnacle. G. L. Mallory, who vanished after climbing 25,000 feet, once answered: "Because it's there—a challenge to man's valor!"

Where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty. II Cor. 3:17.

Grass Root Reveries

By **JOE GANDY**

Winsboro, Texas.

(Copyright, 1937, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

WAR scares in Europe remind me of dark clouds, windy gusts, threatening rain but no rain. One reason they are not going to fight over there soon is because they haven't money to carry on a war and can't borrow it from Uncle Sam. This money we loaned European nations during the World War is like money I once loaned a friend who was in dire circumstances and who never paid any part of it back. Not only never paid it back but tells people I am an old Shylock. A sucker may be born every minute but every minute he may not be a sucker.

Keeping up with the Jones' has ruined many good men. I had a neighbor who tried to keep up with the Jones' and he got along pretty well until he also tried to keep up with the Smiths, the Browns, the Thompsons, the Williams' and the Johnsons—then he went on the rocks.

The world gets smaller and smaller. You can now eat breakfast in Fort Worth or Dallas and eat dinner in New York City—same day—via airplane. Then, next morning, you can step aboard a transatlantic flyer in New York City and be in London that evening. Too goldarned speedy for us old cotton farmers. We get speed enough out of our tin lizzies.

A writer is pondering the question as to why old men want young women for wives. The greater mystery is why young women want old men for husbands. The weather is too hot for pondering such a fool question.

Some farmers, wanting hot nights on their cotton, should be satisfied with these August nights. One farmer said when you think cotton is about to die it sometimes turns out best. People are

like that. A doctor reports a patient dying but the patient gets well. Life is a great gamble if you don't trump your partner's ace. Several years ago a woman in Kansas City killed her husband because he trumped her ace in a bridge game.

The latest racket to mooch a living has been brought to my attention. A man with a rope and halter appears at a farm house about sundown, saying he lost two horses and has traced them to this vicinity. It is late, and he asks if he might spend the night in order to get an early start next morning. Most people gladly take him in—thus he has tramped hundreds of miles without paying for food or lodging and is still looking for his horses.

Medical science claims that habitual drinking will cause a permanent double vision, that is, when you see one object it looks like two objects. Must not have been my luck ever to do business with habitual drunkards, for when I pay out a dollar it never looks like two dollars to anybody.

A physician says a slight operation will eliminate cold feet. Not always. When I was a little boy two men fell out over a property line, one of them operated on the other with a Winchster, and ever after he had cold feet.

Most of us poor guys get a kick when the tax-gatherers put screws to big tax-dodgers, but deep down in our hearts we wish we was one of them. About the only difference in the rich and the poor is that one is dodging to get it and the other is dodging to keep it.

I don't know what bathing suits are made of, but if most of the late models are made of cotton it is no wonder we have a cotton surplus. About six open boles will make one bathing suit.



Too goldarned speedy for us old cotton farmers.

LOOY DOT DOPE



Vanishing Profits



By Bernard Dibble



BRIEF TEXAS NEWS---from Over the State

TAX REDUCTION OF \$3,000,000

A tax reduction which will save property owners \$3,000,000 was voted July 21st by the State Automatic Tax Board.

12-YEAR-OLD LION TAMER

Manuel King, of Brownsville, Texas, celebrated child lion tamer, has been engaged to appear with 13 lions at Billy Rose's Frontier Fiesta, Fort Worth.

QUADRUPLET BEARS

A bear mother with quadruplet cubs are reported as having been seen near Fort Davis, which is about as unusual as the triplet fawns born to a doe in Kerr county.

TEXAS ALLOWABLE OIL BOOSTED

Dwindling Texas oil storage supplies prompted the Railroad Commission to boost basic crude oil daily allowable for August to 1,495,491 barrels, an increase of 110,015 barrels over July.

FATHER AT 79

One of Lubbock's oldest fathers, says the Lubbock Avalanche, is Dr. James Bennett McBride, age 79, practicing physician and father of a 7-month-old daughter. Mrs. McBride is 26.

TEXAS NATIONAL GUARD 9,400 OFFICERS AND MEN

Major-General Claude V. Birkhead reports the strength of the Texas National Guard, including officers and privates, at 9,400 men with 179 units scattered throughout the State.

LECTURES ON MATRIMONY

Dr. C. W. Hall, instructor at University of Texas, has what he calls "a marriage class" that he lectures on the problems of matrimony. The class now numbers 125 boy and girl students.

POLL TAX PAYMENTS

The comptroller's department reported poll tax payments of 720,343 this year compared with 1,168,223 last year. Added to the payments is 15 per cent for exemptions, bringing the estimated voting strength of the State to 828,000.

\$850,000 FOR FIVE MONTHS LEGISLATION

R. S. Colbert, statistician in the comptroller's office, Austin, estimated the five month's session of the legislature, ending in June, cost the taxpayers of the State \$850,000.

LARGEST PRIVATE FISH HATCHERY

Nathan Patten, Waco attorney, is said to own the largest private black bass fish hatchery in the world. It is 18 miles north of Waco, has 21 spawning and rearing pools and covers 135 acres, fed by two large springs.

HEART AND LIVER ON WRONG SIDES

George B. Buchanan, employe of the Portable Rig Company, of Corpus Christi, is healthy and strong but his heart and liver are on the wrong sides, says the Corpus Christi Caller. X-ray examinations by physicians show that Mr. Buchanan's heart is on his right side and his liver on his left side.

ASTRONOMERS THEORY OF "MILKYWAY"

Astronomers in charge of the McDonald Observatory on top of Mount Locke, in the Davis mountains of West Texas, through experiments in electric photography, believe that the "milkyway" in space is caused by fine dust illuminated by the reflected light of millions of stars.

\$325,000 ALLOCATED TO RESTORE ALAMO

Federal government has allocated \$75,000 and the State \$250,000 to restore the Alamo, San Antonio, acquiring grounds there and building a museum in which to place relics now on exhibit in the old church-fort. In addition, \$100,000 in Federal money will go for a cenotaph in front of the Alamo.

"FIREBUGS" CHARGED WITH 50 PER CENT LOSSES

"Firebugs" probably are responsible for half of the insured fire losses in Texas, according to the Fire Insurance Commission. In a recent month there were 112 fires of "unknown origin," accounting for losses of \$135,289, and 20 more of "suspicious" origin, with \$37,633 additional loss.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS 3-MONTH PERIOD

The 426 traffic accident deaths in Texas the past three months, as announced by the Public Safety Department, shows that 81 injured persons were left on the roadside by hit-and-run drivers at the mercy of passing motorists. Total traffic accidents for this period were 3,746.

\$400,000,000 LOSS ANNUALLY

Charles E. Baughman, chief clerk of the State Department of Agriculture, estimates that the annual loss to Texas farmers from plant disease, crop pests and noxious weeds is \$400,000,000.

PECULIAR ACCIDENT RESULTS FATALLY

Moses Reyes, 23, of San Antonio, died in a hospital 30 minutes after he had accidentally cut himself in the left leg with a large knife while slicing a watermelon at a picnic. The knife slipped and severed an artery.

TAUGHT THE BLIND 43 YEARS

For 43 consecutive years Miss Lizzie Finch Rutherford has been a teacher at the State School for the Blind at Austin. "Blind children," she said, "are very apt pupils and take great interest in their studies."

VOTE ON AMENDMENTS WILL COST \$250,000

It will cost Texans a quarter of a million dollars, in the opinion of State officials, to see whether the electorate wants to change the constitution on six amendments, to be voted August 23. Expense will be borne mainly by the counties.

131 TEXAS AIRPORTS

Texas on July 1 had 131 airports and landing fields, a number surpassed only by California with 186, according to figures revealed by the Bureau of Air Commerce. Of the Texas fields 56 are municipal, 9 commercial, 25 intermediate, 27 auxiliary, 13 army and one miscellaneous. Forty-nine of the fields are partially or fully lighted for night use.

NEW DUTIES FOR TEXAS RANGERS

The Texas rangers, century-old band of peace officers, are to take on new duties as narcotic agents August 12th, as a result of the new State drug act which becomes effective on that date and provides enforcement by rangers.

MORE PICKET GUARDS FOR TEXAS PRISONS

The Texas prison system will employ an additional 50 picket guards on September 1, according to W. A. Paddock, chairman of the Prison Board. The system now has about 365 guards who work for \$80 per month with board and room free. The picket guards are the ones that stay in the buildings and on top of walls.

72 CCC CAMPS

There will be 72 CCC camps in operation in Texas during the first quarter of this fiscal year, the same number as before, Robert Fechner, director of the CCC, has announced. Of the Texas camps, 30 have been assigned to soil erosion control projects, 20 to improvement and development of State parks, 9 to protection and improvement of national forest areas, 7 to private timberlands, 4 to improvement projects on military reservations and one each to a State forest and to a project under the direction of the Bureau of Reclamation. Approximately 11,700 CCC enrollees will be working in Texas during the quarter beginning July 1.

PEAR TREE 83 YEARS OLD

A pear tree, 83 years old and still bearing good fruit, on the J. C. Stewart farm in the Owl Green community, Van Zandt county, is probably the oldest bearing pear tree in Texas. Records show it was planted by James A. Geddie in 1853.

HOMING PIGEON BREAKS FLIGHT RECORD

A 2-year-old female homing pigeon broke a long distance record by covering 2,040 miles in a flight from Canada to San Antonio in 43½ days, averaging a little over 47 miles per hour. It is owned by Dick Taubert, member of the Highland Park Homing Pigeon Club of San Antonio.

15½-INCH GOLD FISH

M. C. Rogers, of Austin, owns a 15½-inch gold fish which weighs almost two pounds. The fish, bought from a 5c and 10c store nine years ago, then measured two inches.

BUYS OLD WALNUT STUMPS

Noll Insul has been traveling over Texas, Arizona and Colorado buying walnut and cherry tree stumps. He ships the stumps to France and Germany for inlay and veneer in the manufacture of fine furniture. He recently sent a cargo out of Houston.

CAPTURES 51 TARANTULAS

Sherman Democrat: "Fifty-one large hairy-legged tarantulas were captured within an hour by two Sherman boys, Don Grigg and Thrumman McCright. The tarantulas were all captured in the 600 and 700 blocks on North Grand Avenue, the boys said."

TRIPLET FAWNS

A pet doe of W. H. Ramsely, Kerr county rancher, has repeated for the second successive year the rarity of having triplet fawns.

Twins are an occasional occurrence, but game wardens and authorities say triple births does in this area was unheard of heretofore.



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One of the oddities of Texas history is that the first major engagement of the struggle against Mexican rule was fought within the shadow of a house of worship—Mission Concepcion—near San Antonio. It was here that less than a hundred Texans, under the leadership of Colonel James Bowie, met and defeated between 300 and 400 Mexicans. The Texans lost one man—Richard Andrews. Bowie's official report placed the Mexican losses at approximately 100 with 67 killed. The battle took place on October 28, 1835—just 26 days after the initial skirmish of the revolution at Gonzales. The small volunteer Texas army, under the command of Stephen F. Austin, had encamped at Mission Espada and Bowie, with 92 men, had set out on October 27 on a reconnaissance for Austin, who planned the taking of San Antonio. After encamping near the Mission Concepcion for the night, the Texans awoke the following morning to find themselves surrounded by Mexicans. The battle that followed lasted only thirty minutes. The Mexicans were routed, leaving a small cannon to the victors.

BLOOD MONEY HELPS PAY TUITION

Blood money helps pay tuition costs of some University of Texas students. Hospital clinics, at Austin, frequently call on students for blood transfusions for patients. They are paid \$25 for each pint of blood.

PRESIDENT PRESENTS TREES TO GALVESTON

In remembrance of his visit to Galveston early in May, President Franklin Roosevelt will present to this city 50 jacaranda acutifolia trees grown from seed which he brought from Argentina. The jacaranda plants are said to be similar to oleanders.

ODD NAMES IN CITY DIRECTORY

A Dallas Dispatch reporter has laboriously found the following odd names of persons listed in the Dallas city directory:

Bacon, Ham, Coffee, Corn, Dewberry, Honey, Rice, Wheat, Lamb, Steer, Salmon, Trout, Fish, Herring, Duck, Coon, Fox, Wolf, Beaver, Eagle, Swan, Heron, Crane, Jay, Crow, Root, Branch, Grove, Vines, Bud, Cotton, Apple, Peach, Crabtree, Lemon, Magnolia, Maple, Spruce and Palm.

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE TAX

Tabulations released by the Distilled Spirits Institute, Inc., reveal that alcoholic beverage and license taxes brought Texas a net revenue of \$5,606,732 in 1936.

GOOD SHRIMP SEASON

The average daily catch of Port Isabel's shrimp fleet of 20 boats was 2,000 pounds per boat at the height of the season. Some boats had catches of 4,500 to 5,000 pounds per boat. Japan buys a considerable portion of Texas shrimp for army rations.

2,708 DRY HOLES

Official statistics for 1936 show that Texas oil operators drilled 2,708 dry holes which, at an average cost of \$25,000, represents a loss of \$68,700,000. Nearly one-fourth of all wells drilled are dry holes, and 91 per cent of all wildcat wells are dry.

CATCHES 500-POUND FISH

The biggest single fish catch of the season, so far reported, comes from Galveston. Gus Pungarakis landed a 500-pound june fish at Bettison pier, 6 miles out in the Gulf, June 28th. The june fish is one of few big fish that is edible.

UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION FUND

Texas' unemployment compensation fund as of July 6 totaled \$11,354,559.83, the chairman-director of the Unemployment Compensation Commission announced as he transferred \$750,000 to the Federal treasury to be earmarked for payment of unemployment benefits. This amount, the director said, represents contributions from approximately 12,000 Texas employers of nine-tenths of 1 per cent on their total 1936 payrolls and 1.8 per cent on their payrolls for the first five months of this year.

RECENT SURVEY OF TEXAS INDUSTRIES

The Texas Planning Board's recent survey of Texas industries disclose: New manufacturing industry is coming into the State at the rate of more than \$2,000,000 per month. Texas factories are employing 93 per cent more persons in 1937 than in 1933, and 33 per cent more than in 1928. These factories add \$400,000,000 annually to the value of Texas raw materials, fashioned into Texas-made goods. Texas is the largest manufacturing State South of the Mason-Dixon line, and its factories employ 180,000 people, the Board said.

TAX PROPERTY VALUATIONS HIGHER

Property valuations for State tax purposes are \$76,000,000 higher this year than in 1936, the comptroller's department has calculated. They placed 1937 valuations at \$3,323,880,271 as compared with \$3,247,532,305 in 1936. The State ad valorem taxes for this year were set at 49 cents per \$100 valuation by the Automatic Tax Board.

COTTON ACREAGE ESTIMATE

Government estimate of the cotton acreage as of July 1st for the entire United States was 34,192,000 acres. Texas estimate 12,926,000 acres. Acreage increase over last year for the nation as a whole is 10.4 per cent. For Texas 7 per cent.

MARIHUANA FARMS

Dallas officers discovered a 25-acre marihuana farm in the Trinity river bottoms, near Dallas, and arrested Estruilado Monzon, a Mexican, owner of the farm.

The sheriff of Nueces county and his deputies reported a 700-acre marihuana farm near Raymondville, Willacy county.

It is a violation of the Texas anti-narcotic laws to grow or sell marihuana, a plant that, when smoked, produces the effect of opium.

SLASH SCHOOL TAX RATE

The Automatic Tax Board's action, reducing the ad valorem tax rates for schools from 20c to 7c per \$100 valuation, is expected to hit the rural schools the hardest.

5-YEAR CLOSING LAW ON PRAIRIE CHICKENS

Hunting prairie chickens in Texas was forbidden for five years under a bill which has just become law.

12,000 BASS MINNOWS

Twelve thousand big-mouth black bass minnows, from the Dallas fish hatchery, were put into White Rock Lake, at Dallas, by Marcus Evans, lake superintendent.

TWO-MONTH GRANT FOR OLD AGE ASSISTANCE

The Social Security Board has announced a grant of \$1,605,772 to Texas for old age assistance in July and August.

ENORMOUS NATURAL GAS SUPPLY

C. V. Terrell, chairman of the Railroad Commission, estimates that 65 per cent of the available natural gas supply in United States is located in Texas, where 129 refineries process about 32,000,000 barrels of oil monthly.

MOCKING BIRD MOCKS 21 SPECIES

Piccolo Pete, a mocking bird caged at Brackenridge Park Zoo, San Antonio, can mock 21 species of birds, said zookeeper, Fred Stark. In addition Pete cackles like a hen after she lays an egg and crows like a rooster. Many persons have offered to buy the bird.

210-MILE FENCE SEPARATES TEXAS FROM LOUISIANA

The Louisiana State Department of Agriculture has just completed a 210-mile fence separating Louisiana from Texas. It is not a barrier against Texans, but against tick-infested Texas cattle. The fence cost \$22,000, and extends along the Sabine river from Starks to Longansport, La.

COL. JOHNSON SELLS RODEO

Col. W. T. Johnson, well-known rodeo producer, has sold his famous rodeo. Buyers were out-of-State and are reported to have paid \$150,000 for the Johnson name and 600 head of show cattle and horses.

Colonel Johnson's rodeo has shown in Madison Square Garden, New York City, three weeks every fall for the past six years to capacity crowds. He expects to devote all his future time to three ranches he owns in Southwest Texas.

SHAVED TEDDY ROOSEVELT IN THE TRENCHES

Gainesville Register: "One of the most prized possessions of Charles Cuthrell, retired Gainesville carpenter, is the razor with which, on numerous occasions during the Spanish-American war of 1898, he shaved Col. Theodore Roosevelt in the trenches.

"Mr. Cuthrell enlisted in the First U. S. Volunteer Cavalry, known as Roosevelt's Rough Riders, at Muskogee, Okla., in May, 1898. He was sent to San Antonio, thence to Tampa, Fla., from where the organization sailed for Cuba.

"There was not a man in the outfit but who would have followed Teddy to the jumping off place, and jumped off with him," Cuthrell said."

"UNCLE BRADY'S" FAITHFUL OX TEAM

Winnboro News: "Uncle Brady McAlister, age 75, and 'Bill and Blue,' his faithful ox teams, made the 3-mile trip to Winnboro from their humble Franklin county home in 1½ hours—the second trip they have made in two years.

"Several years ago Uncle Brady lost his work mule and had no means of securing another. That's when 'Bill and Blue,' just calves, 'took up the yoke' and, with the guiding hand of their master, have cultivated the little three-acre plot that serves to produce garden vegetables for the family and food for the stock.

"Uncle Brady and his dainty little wife, age 73, have lived on this rocky farm for the past twenty-six years. They are parents of twelve children, ten of whom are living."

FRITZI RITZ



No Family Pride



By Ernie Bushmiller



HOUSEHOLD HELPS

MRS. MARGARET STUTE, Editor, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

BUSY WOMEN'S WORKBASKET

WATERLILY DESIGNS

Applied waterlilies on your breakfast and luncheon cloths will make these meals festive occasions indeed. Cut from colorful bits of linen or print in rose, yellow, blue or orchid, the lilies—perched on their green pads—make delightful corner decorations for cloth and napkins. The same designs may be used for a buffet or serving table set, or even breakfast-room curtains. The NUMO hot iron transfer, number C8185, price 10c, which brings you these lovely designs, also includes matching lily motifs for a refreshment set and pan holder.

Already stamped on yard-square cream muslin with four 18-inch napkins, ask for number C8185M for only 59c. Address your letter for these designs, enclosing 10c to Southwest Magazine, Needlecraft Dept., Box 166, Kansas City, Mo.



Go After the
BIG ONES



When you fish, try for the big ones. When you buy coffee, buy the best—ADMIRATION.

Follow these two rules for a fuller enjoyment of life! Certainly there's nothing that can give everyday life a fuller zest than good coffee—and good coffee, to those who know, means ADMIRATION. One of the chief secrets of its goodness is that it is as fresh when you buy it as the fish you have just pulled out of the water! Try it for yourself and see just how good coffee really can be.

ADMIRATION Coffee

DUNCAN COFFEE COMPANY

BIG TREES

Some big trees are in Texas, but they are tiny compared to a tree with a 55-foot circumference in New Zealand. It was found in the Vaipon state forest near Dargaville.

Although 55 feet is quite some size for a tree trunk, New Zealanders shouldn't crow too much about it. For right at home they've got a bigger trunk. The greatest living tree on the island is a kauri measuring 75 feet around.

For the tree with the largest trunk, however, we jump to our side of the world, to an old, old cypress in Oaxaca, Mexico. Hailed as the world's oldest and largest tree, "El Tule," the Mexico cypress, is 175 feet around. Then, there's Gen. Grant, a California sequoia, measuring 126 feet around.

WATCHING THE SEALS

Seals on the Pribilof Islands, in Bering Sea, are being watched. Scientists from Chicago's Field Museum are checking up on how Mama, Papa and Bay Seal—particularly Baby—spend their days.

It's already known, however, that a seal, until about 4 months old, spends most of its time on the beach. For, strangely enough, a baby seal doesn't like the water! A deal of persuasion is necessary to get it to try its flippers.

But once in the water no one has to teach it how to swim. That comes naturally. The hard part comes when mother attempts to show her baby how to get back on the beach.

A seal ordinarily allows itself to be washed ashore by the surf, then flippety-flops hurriedly to higher ground to avoid being washed out again. An infant seal doesn't realize the need for haste once its body has touched shore. So mother seal has to spank it a few times with her flippers before it learns the trick of safe landing.

Seals dearly love ice and cold weather. Two winters ago this writer saw a seal asleep on top of thick ice that had frozen in a pond in Central Park Zoo, New York City.

CUT DOWN ON SUGAR

Want to stay out of the dentist's chair? Then, eat like the Eskimos. That doesn't mean to eat with your fingers and to eat meat mainly, but to eat foods lacking refined sugar. At least, that's the statement of scientists studying natives along Alaska's coast.

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AS WE GROW OLD

A husband and wife can experience no more beautiful time of life than that of growing old together, and being able to enjoy life to the very end. The walk down the last long mile of earthly existence is lovelier than the walk to the altar.

In ancient Greek mythology, there is a legend about a goddess who loved a mortal so much that she could not bear the thought of being parted from him. As the story goes, she asked the god, Zeus, to give this loved one immortality. The request was granted, but in the course of time the favorite of the goddess began to show signs of age, and at last became little more than a decrepit imbecile. In grief and despair, the goddess prayed that he might be changed into a grasshopper.

This story well illustrates what will happen to the person who tries to cling to youth when he should be glorifying in the full ripening of age.

For a great many years we have put too much of a premium on youth. Business concerns have catered chiefly to the very young. They have their place, of course, but it usually takes a person of long experience and great knowledge to be a leader.

It is an encouraging sign to note that our famous beauty experts are emphasizing the slogan, "Be Your Age." It is quite disgusting to see a grandmother trying to dress like granddaughter, or a granddaddy trying to be a "foxy sixty." Each is losing the opportunity to receive the most out of life.

Some one has said that we begin to die as soon as we are born. The dictum, "Thou shalt surely die," becomes a fact the moment our earthly existence begins. But with a better understanding of the body, we can all grow old more gracefully. The next time you visit your physician, ask him to explain the body structure to you. When you understand this structure and the normal growth of your physical being, you will see why age does have its recompense; and how we can cause the increasing years to mellow and mold our personalities rather than detract from them.

A keen observer of human nature once said that the terrible loss of the youth of the land as a result of the World War was the reason for placing such high value on youth since that time. The whole world was shocked at the terrific waste of young lives. In the mad scramble during the years following this great conflict, some of us have tried to recapture the lost years by acting young, since it was impossible to actually be young again.

When we speak of the aging process, the facts are the same for the whole body or for a single cell. At the very beginning of life, each new life (whole body or single cell) receives a definite "energy charge." This heritage (energy charge) may be expended in various ways, such as: growth, heat and various other functional activities. It is used rapidly at first; then less and less as time

goes on, until none remains and death occurs. This picture reminds us of a mechanical toy which you must wind so that it will operate. Upon first winding, it works very rapidly and with great strength; then with less and less energy, until at last it is unable to run at all.

As we observe the growth of youth, we receive the impression that energy is increasing. As a matter of fact, it is being used up rapidly, and after a certain period, the slowing down process begins. Even in elementary school, children are taught that growth is the multiplication of single cells. At first this multiplication is very rapid. For example: usually a baby has doubled its weight at birth by the time it is five months old. Then this weight will be doubled again between the ages of five months and two years, again between the ages of two years and seven years, and finally requires the next eight or nine years to attain full growth. As a rule, those approaching the end of life do not gain but lose weight.

By studying life charts, we find that there are five vital functions of the body, namely: Stature growth, mental power, muscular activity, reproductive power and metabolism or cell growth.

The average person grows most rapidly from the time of birth until about fifteen years old—few grow appreciably in height after this age.

Mental power increases rapidly from ten to twenty years; however, it does not reach its full development until about fifty years of age. In view of this fact, we should use our energy to develop our brain, after we reach fifteen years of age, instead of seeking further physical attainments.

Muscular activity reaches its height at twenty years, and begins to decline at forty. Reproductive power is greatest at from twenty to thirty years of age, and declines rapidly thereafter.

Metabolism decreases, or is burned up rapidly, from the time of birth until about twenty years of age; continuing then about the same until seventy years of age. By studying this plan, which was created by the Master Builder, we will understand more fully His design for our living. First is the growth of body, brain and soul—or the planting time. Then comes the time of cultivation, when we study, work and plan for the future. This is the longest period of development. Finally comes that last sweet mile—the harvest time. Who would want to plant and cultivate, and then not gather in the grain? In the twilight hours of life the sheaves are cut and bound. They are made ready for that great harvest day—when the wheat will be separated from the chaff.

Why deprive yourself of that fine and noble plan of nature? The beauty of the blossom is one—but the beauty of the ripened fruit is another.

TASTY DISHES

As August and September roll around, we find our appetite at a low ebb. We so often feel hungry; yet nothing seems to quite satisfy our appetite. Here are some recipes designed to whet your appetite and satisfy your hunger. Try them.

Hot Luncheon—Bacon Meat Loaf

- 3 cups minced cooked meat
- 1 small onion
- 3 sprigs parsley
- 2 eggs
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 cup sifted bread crumbs
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
- 1 cup milk

Put meat, onion and parsley through food chopper. Add beaten eggs and other ingredients. Mix well and put into a baking pan lined with strips of bacon. Press mixture down firmly. Bake in moderate oven 350 degree Fahrenheit for 45 minutes. Serves 6.

When done turn into platter and garnish with tomato slices, parsley and olives.

Cold Luncheon—Jellied Meat Loaf

- 2 cups finely diced cooked meat
 - 1 tablespoon granulated gelatin
 - 1/4 cup cold water
 - 3/4 cup boiling water
 - 1/4 cup vinegar
 - 2 hard cooked eggs sliced
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon diced celery
 - 1/2 chopped pimento
 - 1 chopped green pepper
 - 2 tablespoons finely minced onion
 - 1/2 cup mayonnaise or boiled salad dressing.
- Soak the gelatin in cold water, then dissolve in the boiling water. Add vinegar and salt. Cool. When mixture begins to jelly mix in all the other ingredients except the eggs. Rinse a mold in cold water, arrange the egg slices on bottom and sides, then pour in the meat mixture. Set in cold place until firm. Serve on lettuce leaf.

HELPFUL KITCHEN DISCOVERIES

From various friends and through personal experience and observation, I have brought together a number of suggestions which I hope will prove helpful. It is the little unusual thing that distinguishes a successful home maker.

Shine the Sink

A greasy, messy looking sink is the bane of a good housekeeper. By dissolving a large bar of soap in two quarts of boiling water, and then adding two tablespoons of kerosene you will have a fine sink cleaner. Keep this mixture in a closed jar in a handy place. When ready for sink cleaning, pour a little on a rag, rub the sink, rinse with hot water and "presto" a bright and shining sink!

Handy Biscuit Cutters

By removing the bottom of the old fashion-

Brilliant Sherbet

- 2 cups Lipton Tea
- 2 oranges
- 1 lemon
- 6 maraschino cherries
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup grape juice (cherry juice or longan-berry syrup can be used).

When tea is cool, add juice or oranges and lemon. Dissolve sugar and add fruit juice. Pour into freezer and freeze until firm. Serve in sherbet glasses. Top with cherry. If freezing tray of mechanical refrigerator is used, do not permit to freeze beyond a mush. Serves 6.

Cinnamon Gardens Spiced Tea (Iced)

- 2 lemons
- 2 oranges
- 3/2 cup sugar
- 4 cups water
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 4 whole cloves
- 5 heaping teaspoons Lipton Tea.

Dissolve sugar in a little water. To this syrup add the juice from lemons and oranges, including shreds of lemon and orange rind, the cloves and cinnamon. Boil water and pour over tea; steep for five minutes; strain and pour over ingredients. After thoroughly chilled, serve in tall glasses; garnish with mint leaves. This quantity sufficient for six glasses.

Some Tea Facts

Black tea and green tea grow on the same bush. The difference is in its preparation and process of manufacture.

Quality or flavor of tea cannot be determined by appearance of the leaf.

Orange Pekoe is a term used to denote the size of tea leaf and has nothing to do with quality.

Longer Life for Oilcloth

It is distressing to see your prized table-cover becoming shoddy and worn long before you are tired of it. A good way to prolong its life is to rub it occasionally with liquid wax. Always polish well after applying wax by wrapping a soft cloth around a flat iron, and using this for a polisher.

Illuminated Darning

One of the most unusual suggestions given to me recently was the illuminated darning for stockings. My friend is a little near sighted. (Continued top of column)

TREAT YOURSELF



to a package of cool refreshment

There is glass after glass of invigorating, delicious flavor, in every package of Lipton's. For iced tea is the most inexpensive of all beverages and you'll agree Lipton's is truly the most delicious. Get a package of Lipton's. Try it tonight. At all grocers. Yellow Label, Orange Pekoe

LIPTON'S TEA

and evening work on stockings was very difficult. When electricity was extended to her farm, she attached an extension cord to a floor plug and inserted a low watt electric bulb. She told me, "I found that by securing the electric spot light in the stocking and darning the stocking over the lighted end it enabled me to darn faster and neater, and I found the glass surface made an excellent darning."

For Growing Daughter

In making slip petticoats for growing girls, do not sew up the shoulder seams, but face them back for about two inches and sew on the under side of the fronts, and the under side of the backs, three snap fasteners about an inch apart. The skirt may then be adjusted at the shoulder seams to suit the length of dress. Some dresses shrink more than others and in this way one petticoat can be used for several dresses.

COVERED BRIDGES

Few of the younger generation have seen a covered bridge, however in New England States some of these old structures still stand.

Vermont once boasted more covered bridges than any other State, but heavy spring floods have washed out most of them.

The covered bridge dates back to Revolutionary days. It was about that time that the idea was brought over from Europe.

In days when inns and towns were few and far between, bridges were covered to give travelers shelter when caught in sudden storms. Later, in the horse-and-buggy days, many a joy-riding couple had occasion to thank the builders of covered bridges.

Modern structures of steel and concrete are replacing covered bridges, but engineers have learned something from the old spans. In mountain passes some railroad tracks are covered with what is called "snow sheds," to keep tracks clear of snow in winter.

MOTHER AND SON GRADUATE TOGETHER

"You're never too old to learn," believes Mrs. Bertha English, of Cramerton, N. C.

When her 17-year-old son, Bert, stepped up to get his high school diploma this year, Mrs. English went with him and got a diploma, too. She graduated after studying with Bert for seven years.

Mrs. English started in fourth grade and attended summer school, thus saving one year. Her scholastic average was 90.05.

She attended every class and did all the work required of her son and other classmates. She wrote themes and book reviews, made notebooks, recited, belonged to the school literary society, was in several of the class plays and marched in and out of class with her grade.

Mell, 13, another son of Mrs. English, was graduated from grammar school in the same exercise.

BOOKS FOR THE BLIND

Braille, the alphabet of the blind, is assisting justice in Illinois. The new Chief Justice of the State Supreme Court, Paul Farthing, is sightless. He takes notes on court procedure in Braille by punching holes in his desk blotter.

A Frenchman of a century ago enabled thousands to lead successful lives despite blindness. Louis Braille perfected an earlier and what is claimed to be a better system of teaching the blind to read raised letters with their fingers. Instead of using perforations in paper.

Briefly, his system is an alphabet consisting of holes in paper arranged in various combinations. For instance, "b" is two vertical dots. Numbers from 1 to 10 are the first 10 letters of the alphabet, preceded by a number sign.

In the U. S., most Braille book printing is done at the American Printing House for the Blind at Louisville, Ky. The printer's most recent feat is publication of a Braille edition of the popular magazine, "Reader's Digest," in three volumes, each about a foot square and more than an inch thick.

God was in Christ, reconciling the world unto himself, not imputing their trespasses unto them; and hath committed unto us the word of reconciliation. I Cor. 5:19.



KING OF SWING

Benny Goodman's "School of Swing"—a painless education in synopated knowledge—is now being heard every Tuesday evening over Columbia Broadcasting System's coast to coast network. Besides Benny Goodman, King of Swing, this program brings you the famous Goodman instrumental quartet, the world's only Swing Chorus directed by Myer Alexander and famous stage and screen stars. Broadcasts are from Hollywood.

2 OUT OF 3 NOW USE THIS SALT!

MORTON'S SALT

COSTS ONLY 2¢ A WEEK

IODIZED OR FLAVOR, WITH A SPOUT THAT DOESN'T TEAR OUT!

TEXAS FARM NEWS REPORTS

Grasshopper poisoned bran and mash has killed many doves and quail on the South Plains. The birds eat it.

Growers of black-eyed peas in East Texas, centering around Athens, were paid \$1.50 per bushel for dry peas up to July 23.

Runnels county farmers are killing off grasshoppers with turkeys. Field tests have proven that an average turkey will eat 400 to 700 grasshoppers daily.

Cotton picking in the Rio Grande valley around McAllen is going ahead briskly. Over 12,000 bales had been ginned up to July 20.

The East Texas Elberta peach crop, according to local reports from that section, will be short this season. About one-fourth of an average crop is predicted.

County Agent Gray said Grayson county (North Texas) produced about 750,000 bushels of wheat, selling on average for \$1 per bushel. Production was 20 to 22 bushels per acre.

A new kind of cotton called Webb's Purple Leaf is being grown in the Luling section. True to its name the leaves are purple and some of the stalks have as many as seventeen bolls on them.

A baby chick, hatched in Atlanta, was found to have four legs, four wings, two backs, two breasts, two necks and one head with the breasts joined together, all under one skin. The chick lived only a short time.

A new use for watermelons was discovered by a Glade-water farmer when he squeezed the juice from a truck load of melons to extinguish a fire which broke out in the rear of his model T.

Cotton growers in Williamson county, sometimes the leading cotton-growing county of the State, are prophesying a bale of cotton to the acre on some farms because of the splendid condition of the crop on July 20th.

A calf, owned by M. M. Arrington, of Freeport, began giving milk at nine months of age. It is said the calf nurses the mother, a Jersey cow, and the cow the calf at the same time; which is as unusual as the story about the mare that would not let her mule colt nurse, so the colt was nursed by a large mother dog with pups until weaning time, then the mule was included with the pups in being refused, further nursing by the dog.

Moths of the cotton boll worms have begun to transfer from corn to cotton in South-Central Texas. Leaf-worms have appeared in the Lower Rio Grande valley, and have been found as far north as both Brazos and Burleson counties. Boll weevil infestation has been increasing in South and South-Central Texas. Flea hoppers are causing some injury in Central and South Texas, according to the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine.

FARMS FOR SALE

STOCK and Grain Farm, quarter section, all tillable, eight-room house, barns, share of crop included at \$40.00 acre. Good terms. W. J. INGLIS, Owner, Appleton City, Missouri.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED Dental Location, dentists conditions. Nathan, Drawer D, Wallis, Texas.

POULTRY AND EGGS

TUDOR'S Superior Chicks, 30th year. Hybrids—purebreeds, pullets, or cockerels. 95% 100% bloodstock. White Leghorns from high producing flocks. Catalog, Tudor's Hatcheries, Topeka, Kansas. Official record blood in Dixie chicks. Matings include 232 to 300 egg record R. O. P. males, at large scale production low prices. Sexed. If desired, Catalog free. Dixie Poultry Farms, Box 106-A, Brenham, Tex.

MACHINERY

WELL MACHINERY and TOOLS FORT WORTH SPINNERS STOVER ENGINES and HAMMER MILLS Ramon Windmills—Pump Jacks—Pigs Cypress Tanks—Belt—Hose—Cables—Rope Mill-Gin and Water Works Supplies—Heavy Hardware

WANTED TO BUY

BUY all kinds of postage stamps, 50c hundred having piece of envelope on stamps. Miss P. A. Jaschke, Box 211, La Grange, Texas.

The garlic industry in some sections of South Texas is a major crop, but not always a profitable one, due to lack of buyers and long hauls to market. A report by an A. & M. inspection crew declared the crop near La Grange to be as fine as is grown anywhere.

Old newspapers pasted on the wall made the foundation for applying a white spruce fiber paper in the bedroom of Kathleen Smith, Houston county 4-H club girl, she reported to Miss Orene McClellan, county home demonstration agent. The newspapers were smooth, held firmly to the wall and a heavy paste was used in applying the white spruce fiber paper.

An attractive green sport dress has been made at a total cost of 20 cents by Miss Elsie Muer, clothing demonstrator of the Weimar home demonstration club in Colorado county. Miss Muer bleached some feed sacks and dyed them green. She designed the dress herself and cut it from her foundation pattern. The dye cost 15 cents and the thread five cents, making a total of 20 cents.

"Common beets make good ensilage and cow feed," says Henry Goedrich of Hidalgo county. Goedrich planted 12 acres of beets for the fresh vegetable market and sold all the beets he could as fresh vegetables. However, about 30 tons were too large and were unsalable. He ran these beets through the ensilage cutter into his trench silo, covered them with about a foot of dirt, and in due time they made good beet silage. Considerable juice ran out of the beets and had to be drained from the silo, and Goedrich feels that if he had added dry bundle feed during the filling of his silo that it would have taken up the excess moisture. Goedrich added that the cows relish the beet silage more than corn silage.

Figures compiled by the Houston Safety Association show that farming is one of the most hazardous occupations. Of the 18,000 persons killed in the United States in occupational accidents during 1936, about 4,500 were killed on farms, which was the highest total of all occupations.

Mrs. M. F. (Maggie) Roberson, age 71, is a woman farmer in Donley county who is not afraid of farm work. Despite her age, she rides a cultivator, runs a go-devil, plants with a three-horse team, heads kaffir, hauls bundles, shocks feed, pulls cotton, milks cows and markets her own produce. Recently she started contour farming by staking off the contour lines herself. Her farm is a 115-acre tract.

A large part of the turkey crop in three Southwestern States is expected to be pooled as a result of the organization of the Southwestern Turkey Growers' Association. The co-operative plan bears government support, and financial aid may come from the Farm Credit Administration.

"I saved my chicken feed sacks and other cotton sacks, washed them and used them for the canvas for my kitchen," Mrs. Edgar Carlson, of Williamson county, told the members of the Weir home demonstration club recently as she pointed out the things she had done in her demonstration kitchen. Mrs. Carlson has papered her kitchen, covered the floor with new linoleum, painted the woodwork and built in a cabinet with sink. She has running water, a gas stove, electric refrigerator, electric lights, and a sewer system to take care of the kitchen sink water.

The 1937 Texas orange crop is expected to exceed 2,000,000 boxes, whereas the 1936 crop was only 747,000 boxes, according to the Texas Planning Board. The grapefruit crop is expected to triple that of 1936, running to 9,200,000 boxes as compared to 2,741,000 boxes last season.

"Hen specs" have been put on the chickens owned by A. J. Mayfield, of Hartley, to keep them from picking other chickens during molting season. The chicken can see up or down and sideways, but cannot see straight ahead; therefore it cannot pick another chicken. The "specs," made of tin, have been on the market a comparatively short while.

A goat which earns 60 cents a day is owned by Mrs. M. E. Jones, member of the Pear Ridge Home Demonstration Club, in Jefferson county, and wife of a Port Arthur postman. This goat gives three quarts of milk a day, two of which are sold at 30 cents a quart. The other quart is consumed by the Jones family. The goat's feed bill is small, never exceeding \$1 per month. Its revenue averages \$18 a month. Mrs. Jones feeds the goat cabbage, carrots, turnips, and other vegetables from her garden.

Fifty-two Uvalde county farmers and ranchmen who made reports on cut ant control work during last winter got a 79% efficiency by killing 324 cut ant towns out of 411 treated. The ranchmen and farmers purchased 114 gallons of high life in drums by pooling orders last winter. Only one of the 52 men reported that he was not interested in continuing the fight next winter which will be the fourth consecutive campaign put on in Uvalde county for killing cut ants.

Southwestern cotton shippers and railroad lines in other sections of the country were helped Aug. 1st when the minimum carload weight on cotton was reduced from 75,000 to 65,000 pounds. Shippers who have encountered difficulty in assembling 75,000 pounds to form a minimum carload lot of cotton will be greatly benefited by this reduction.

R. Canada's first cutting on 20 acres of alfalfa in Hall county made two-thirds of a ton of hay per acre in 1937, according to R. E. L. Pattillo, county agricultural agent. In 1936 the value of alfalfa produced on these 20 acres was \$1,500 gross. Cotton on adjoining 138 acres of land grossed \$1,250.

Cedar poles cut in the Agricultural Conservation Program are being utilized by Archie Kelly, Uvalde county ranchman, in building level terraces in a pasture demonstration. Rather than let the poles lie as they fall, he is fastening them to posts placed as close as is necessary to retain them on a level. Other Uvalde county farmers are planning to terrace fields this summer and fall.

"My salad bed has carrots, beets, greens and peppers," says Mrs. Ben Muenich, co-operator in the Olmost home demonstration club in Bee county. She has a bed 8 by 16 feet in which she grew plants in the early spring for transplanting to her garden. She is now growing vegetables in it that do not grow without some protection from the hot sun. During the hot part of the day, Mrs. Muenich covers the bed with a cover made of gunny sacks. The soil in the bed is specially prepared so that it is rich and will retain moisture when watered. Rows are placed from nine to 12 inches apart, making it possible to grow from 150 to 200 feet of vegetables in the bed at one time.



CONSIGN YOUR CATTLE - CALVES - HOGS - SHEEP TO BREEDLOVE COMMISSION CO. STOCKYARDS, FORT WORTH, TEXAS YOU'LL GET GOOD SALES AND SERVICE.

KILL RATS WITHOUT POISON



K-R-O KILLS RATS ONLY

A cucumber measuring 21 inches was grown by Daniel Moore, farmer, near Taft.

Meat stored in cotton seed oil in March, 1936, is just as good as when put into the oil, according to Mrs. Charles Frobese of the Westhoff Home Demonstration Club, near Cuero. She stored only ham and bacon in the oil. The meat was first cured, then sliced, packed into stone crocks and covered with refined cotton seed oil. By packing the slices very firmly about 600 pounds of meat can be stored with two gallons of oil. The crocks were covered with white cloth and heavy brown paper, then weighted. Mrs. Frobese advises leaving the meat in larger chunks rather than slices because the oil will not penetrate through them so readily.

Lambing would have been light on the S. W. McLarty farm in the Rayland community, Foard county, had there had not been silage to fall back on when the alfalfa pasture was exhausted, according to John Nagy, county agricultural agent. McLarty bought 450 ewes in March and April and started them on his alfalfa pasture. Drouth caused a shortage of pasturage, but he was fortunate to have two trench silos that were filled last fall, so he carried his ewes through lambing season on silage and realized a good lamb crop.

Save YOUR BIRDS

Globe Fowl Pox Vaccine Prepared from Southern virus. Protects chickens, turkeys, pigeons against Chicken Pox (Sorehead) and Avian Diphtheria. The ideal age to vaccinate is 6 to 14 weeks. ASK YOUR DRUGGIST—or write our office for detailed information. GLOBE LABORATORIES, Fort Worth, Texas.

MAGNETO SERVICE

EISEMAN, FAIRBANKS, BOSCH, WICO, K. W. J. J. GIBSON CO. 2016 Canton St., Phone 7-6349 DALLAS, TEXAS

The battle is on—Erl Roman, famous sportsman, vs. 600 lbs. of savage, fighting, blue marlin!

How would your nerves stand up to two hours of this?



ERL ROMAN LANDS A BIG ONE!

AQUAPLANE EXPERT, Miss Gloria Whedden is a typical American outdoor girl. "Yes, I smoke," she says. "Like all my crowd, I enjoy Camels—especially at meal-times."



"WHEN I'M TIRED after a match or need extra energy, Camels give me a 'lift' in energy," says Joanna de Tuscan, U. S. Women's Foils Champion. "Camels do not make my throat harsh."



BENNY GOODMAN SWINGS IT EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT!

Tune in! Hear the trio—the quartette—and all of Benny's boys swing the popular favorites, Every Tuesday at 8:30 pm E. S. T. (9:30 pm E. D. S. T.), 7:30 pm C. S. T., 6:30 pm M. S. T., 5:30 pm P. S. T., over WABC-Columbia Network.



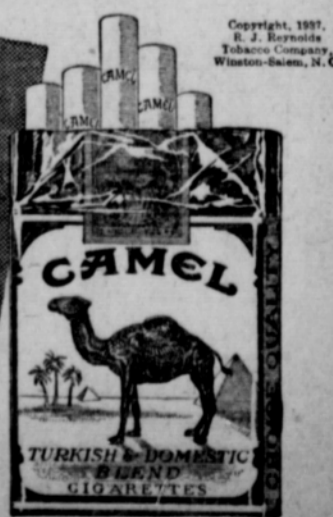
AS the Miami, Florida, "Herald" said of Erl Roman's struggle with the big fish (above): "The battle was tough. Erl had his hands full staying in the fishing chair." But a sporting spirit and healthy nerves kept Roman going. After a 2-hour fight, he landed the second-largest blue marlin ever taken on rod and reel. "Healthy nerves are necessary for keeping on top. Camels don't get on my



nerves," Erl says. Above, right, Mr. Roman enjoys good digestion and a Camel after his tense fight. "I make it a point," he says, "to smoke Camels with my meals and after 'for digestion's sake.'" Smooth Blending of Costly Tobaccos. Camels are made from costlier tobaccos, in a matchless blend. A mild, cigarette for steady smoking that does not rasp the throat or upset the nerves.

CAMELS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES

COSTLIER TOBACCOS Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS... Turkish and Domestic... than any other popular brand.



THE METROPOLITAN HOTEL
The Very Best of Food
FORT WORTH
200 ROOMS
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Visit the South's Greatest Show, Frontier Fiesta
Comfort, Economy, Hospitality. We Invite You.
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Our Boys and Girls

AUNT MARY, Editor, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.



DEAR FRIENDS:

The last month of vacation time draws near, reminding many of us we have not yet accomplished half the things we had set out to do.

We can look about us and see signs of summer gradually waning into autumn. The lovely flowers—most of them gone—and other forms of nature prepare for a long winter sleep. How nice it is to know that they will awaken in the spring.

I love the autumn time of year. It is peaceful, and to me is always a happy season. After planting and working the ground, how pleasant it is to harvest and bring in the fruit, grain and cotton.

The fruit of life may not always be material things like wheat, oats and cotton. It can be rewards. When boys and girls go to school and study, they plant the seeds of knowledge. Then they go out into life and work hard digging around the seed that they planted in school. After a while, life begins to send them rewards in the form of money, honor, position and love of their fellow-men. This to them is another kind of harvest.

Let us not forget that nature teaches a very timely lesson—that whatever we plant we will reap. When the farmer wants to raise corn, you know, he plants corn seed. The same is true of wheat, oats and all other kinds of farm products. We know the same kind of thing we plant in the ground will usually come out of the ground. It makes no difference what kind of cultivating we do, we cannot change the KIND. Cultivating determines only the quality that will be produced. So it is with a fine young mind. Where good clean seeds are planted, good clean deeds will grow. There is no changing once the seed is sown. Be careful to plant the right KIND of seed.

Best wishes to all my friends.

(Signed) AUNT MARY.

D. Y. B. CLUB NEWS

A number of interesting letters have been received this month. I am most anxious to share them with you, so we will read them together.

Here is a letter from that dear friend, Mrs. Mary Squires, Iredell, Texas. She says, "It was not always possible for me to take my children to Sunday school or church every week, but we went when we could. The times we could not go, I took my Bible and read to them. As they grew older, they read also and joined in our prayers. I love to see parents set examples before their children of the things they want them to do. God bless you all." Thank you, Mrs. Squires, for your letter and your wonderful example. We shall not forget it.

Janet Griffin, Hebron, Texas, writes: "I have just joined your club, and I think it is swell. It is so much fun to write letters. I would like to hear from all the members."

Mrs. Mary Candace Duncan, Fairy, Texas, tells us in her letter: "As I sit here in my wheel-chair and think of the club, I am so thankful for the Shut-In Club and the dear friends that have brought so much happiness to me. One girl sent me four pencils. I think it was so nice of her. My given name, Candace, will be found in Acts 8:27. I hope all of you have the best of luck."

Edna Macker, Route 2, Box 238, Shiner, Texas, says: "I come with a hearty 'hello' to all of my D. Y. B. friends. I haven't missed a copy of our Boys' and Girls' page for a long time. I am so glad to see new members steadily pouring in. As I sit and dream of the good letters each month, I am so glad there is so much love showered upon those less fortunate. Yes, each day we live may be our last; but we must always try and DO OUR BEST. Here are a few lines I have written in memory of our dear Mrs. Newman, who has gone to glory."

SWEETLY SLEEPING

Dreary days have passed
Since that mournful day
That you went away.
Lonesome are we here
Thinking of you, dear.
Though you suffered much
Silently through the night
While hair was turning white,
Sleep on in peace, friend,
In thy green and narrow bed,
Ferns waving over-head.
We shall meet again,
No more to weep, sadly weep,
While you sleep, sweetly sleep.
—Poem by Edna Macker.

Mary Smith, Dustin, Oklahoma, says in her letter: "I am a student of the Eufaula Indian school, and am home for a three months vacation." Note—The entry of Mary Smith in the "Opportunity Contest" was very fine. The judges were sorry to have to disqualify it for a prize because it exceeded the word limit of 150 words.

Beulah Lamb, Hazel, Kentucky, writes to express her appreciation for the kindness

D. Y. B. CLUB Membership Coupon

I wish to become a member of the D. Y. B. Club, promising to observe the rules as set forth under "Club Rules."

Name
Address
City State

Be sure to give age.....

Let's Draw

This picture starts quite simply.



And if we really try.



We'll find a snow-white sea gull



Flying way up high.



extended to her through the club work.

Aunt Susan Hughes, Galveston, Texas, writes that she has missed the Shut-In list for the past two months. She says: "When this list is not in the paper, it is like a great big 'naught' for me. This is the work that I love." Aunt Susan is bed-ridden at this time, and suffers so much. With it all, she smiles and carries on in the name of her Master, Jesus Christ.

Bertie Thompson, Royse City, Texas, is still a Shut-In. She has been a member of the club for about ten years. In fact, I believe she is the oldest member (years in the club) now with us.

Contest Award

In the June issue of the Magazine Section of this newspaper, we offered three awards for the best papers on "Why Boys and Girls Have or Do Not Have As Good An Opportunity Today As They Did One Hundred Years Ago." The manner in which our young folk responded to this contest made us very proud. The papers were splendid. It was noted that 99% of the boys and girls who entered the contest voted that boys and girls DO have a better opportunity today. There were many interesting reasons given.

It is with pleasure that I announce the judges' decisions as follows: First Prize winner (two dollars in cash) to: Francis Carlson, Madero, Texas, Age 16 years. Second Prize winner (one dollar in cash) to: Dorothy Mitchell, Plano, Texas, Age 16 years. The Special Award (one dollar in cash) for the best original poem on the topic named goes to: J. W. Tomlin, Route 5, Tyler, Texas, Age 17 years.

Congratulations to you all. Your papers were so splendid. All three winners were exceptionally neat, and showed a very good use of English.

Special Mention

Because of the fine composition and interesting reasons suggested, the judges wish to give Honorable Mention to: Dorothy Borchers, Yoakum, Texas; Iona Faye Francis, Rosebud, Texas; Leora Jackson, Rosebud, Texas; and Edna Sue O'Neill, New Willard, Texas.

D. Y. B. Club Membership

We need YOU as a member of this club. In fact, we need every good citizen of the Southwest to join with us. This work is carried on for the enjoyment and information of boys and girls (both young and old) without cost to you except for postage stamps. There are no fees, dues or assessments at any time.

The object of the club is to bring cheer to unfortunate people; to give well and healthy people the opportunity to do kindly deeds for the sick and bed-ridden neighbor. We also conduct contests wherein we give interesting and helpful prizes. These contests are open to club members only. We have a PEN AND PENCIL section where you can find the names of those who would like to know other young people through correspondence. In fact, we try in every way to live up to our name (D. Y. B.) Do Your Best in every thing we undertake. To join this club, you must be a subscriber to a newspaper which carries the Boys' and Girls' page monthly. If you do not know the name of such a paper, write to club headquarters and we will send you the name and address at once. The next requirement for membership is to fill in carefully and completely the Membership Coupon and mail AT ONCE to: Club Headquarters, Aunt Mary, Leader, Rt. 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

Here are the names of some who are either bed-ridden or confined to a wheelchair. Their long, lonely days will be made brighter if you will send a letter, newspaper clipping, poems, or some such form of sunshine into their lives. WILL YOU? Choose one or more for this month, and then select another name for next month. You do not have to spend a great deal of money to make them happy. A three-cent stamp will carry a world of joy to them.

David B. Lewis, Route 2, Box 412, Henryetta, Okla. "I have been sick for 18 years."

Mrs. W. T. Douer, Leo, Texas, writes: "My health is bad and I can't get out much. 61 years old."

Mrs. M. C. Duncan, Fairy, Texas, writes: "I go in a wheel chair all the time. Past 60 years of age."

Mrs. Stella Lacy, 425 Yale St., Houston, Texas, writes: "I am 67 years old. A Shut-In for almost 4 years."

Mrs. Alice Rust, P. O. Box 189, Beeville, Texas, writes: "I am bed-fast. 86 years—youth."

Bertie Thompson, Royse City, Texas, writes: "I am bed-fast."

Devan James, 437 E. 7th St., San Angelo, Texas, writes: "A brave young man who must spend most of his time in a wheel chair."

Mrs. J. F. Dillard, Big Foot, Texas, writes that both she and her husband are elderly and sick most of the time.

Mrs. Susan F. Hughes, 1804 25th St., Galveston, Texas, writes: "A faithful member of this club. Bed-fast now most of the time."

Mrs. Margaret Wallis, Rt. 2, Box 99, Stroud, Okla., writes: "I am shut-in and get so lonely. 52 years old."

Miss Mattie W. Crites, Route 3, Morganton, N. Carolina, writes: "I am in bed."

(Continued top next column)

Pen and Pencil Pals

The following names are members who would like to hear from some one who needs a friend, but who is not a Shut-In. They are fine Christian people who want to spread happiness in the world: Ruby Mae Griffin, Rt. 1, Jayton, Texas; Willie Esther Hager, Madisonville, Texas; and Anna Mae Colon, Agra, Oklahoma.

Old Settlers' and Confederates' Reunion

(Continued from page 2)

Presently a band of savage Indians, with blood-curdling warwhoops, dashed out of the brush and attacked the frontiersman and his family. A terrible fight ensued. The frontiersman, of course, won out and the crowd went wild. A large covered wagon drawn by oxen and driven by a man dressed in rawhide clothes, ended the pageant. The crowd now moved toward the tabernacle as McCreary's music signaled the opening of the afternoon session.

"Professor" Eddins was first on the program with a Brazos Bottom folklore tale for the children. A mortuary was read by one of the prominent U. D. C. ladies of the county and taps were sounded by a great-grandson of one of the early settlers. A member of the county bar, standing behind a large wreath of flowers, delivered a memorial address. Handkerchiefs found their way to moist eyes of some of the audience—relatives and close friends of those whose names had been listed in the mortuary report.

A Popular Feature

Next came one of the most popular features of the entire reunion—an old-fashioned union-song. President Tomlinson announced that Brother Kirkpatrick would lead a few numbers from the Sacred Harp song book. The community's best singers were grouped near the front of the tabernacle. Brother Kirkpatrick pitched his voice to do, ray, me, fa, sol, la, his hand going to the right, center and left as he kept time to the music. Everybody took the pitch and the woods rang with harmony of old-time notes, triangle, circle, square and the like.

Square dances and the Virginia reel closed the day's program. Young and old joined in the dancing, the young boys and girls catching on quickly to the stately figures of the Virginia reel. An hour before sunset the music lagged, as did the hot and tired dancers. President Tomlinson urged them all to come back next day with well-filled dinner baskets. The men went off to hitch up teams and back out autos. Friends shook hands and extended dinner invitations for to-morrow. Granny Maxwell and I joined the caravan of homeward-bound, contributing our share of red dust to those trailing behind.

And Simon Peter answered and said, Thou art the Christ, the Son of the Living God. Matt. 16:16.

INTERESTING FACT STORIES

Starting this month, we are going to carry some short, history stories about our ancient civilization that has recently been more fully explored. These stories are taken from "Wonders of the Past," a book published by Wm. Wise & Co. The facts given are authentic, and can be used in reference work with the assurance that they are correct.

THE GREAT PYRAMID

Of the thirty-eight pyramids built by ancient men, only seven are of any unusual significance. The most remarkable is the one known as the Great Pyramid, which was the first to be built. Today it is the best preserved of them all, having valiantly weathered forty-six centuries of fierce storms, broiling sun, earthquakes and numerous barbaric invasions.

Most students of this First Great Wonder of the World agree that the construction began around 2644 B. C.—three hundred years before the Deluge (known as the Flood in sacred history). Many books have been written concerning this great monument in stone—all of them worth reading. Briefly I have outlined some interesting facts about this great pyramid, the study of which is vastly fascinating.

Facts: The Great Pyramid divides the earth land area into four quarters. It is the only true pyramid in the world. That is, the only one with a base which is a perfect square, each side perfect lateral triangles and the corner stone a true pyramid.

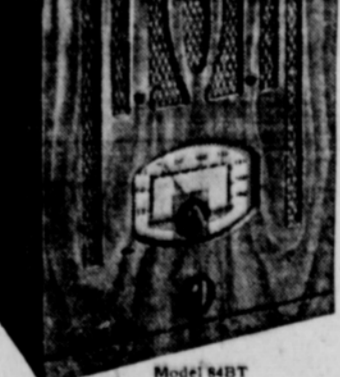
The foundation sockets are 8 inches deep, and it is the only pyramid having such sockets. By mathematical computation we know that the architects of the pyramids knew the length of the solar year to one-tenth of a second. They also had vast knowledge concerning astronomy, geometry and other branches of science.

The architecture is so perfect that the seams are one-fiftieth of one inch in width. Stones varied only one one-hundredth of one inch in a length of seventy-five inches. This is true in spite of the fact that there are approximately 90 million cubic feet of stone in the building, composed of nearly 2,300,000 individual stones of an average weight of 2 to 2½ tons. In order to better understand the amount of stone used—it contains sufficient stone to construct a highway 18 feet wide and 1 foot thick from New York to San Francisco, with stone to spare.

The construction of the passages and chambers of the pyramid is accurate in measure, and shows without a doubt that the builders had much knowledge of things we do not know today. All chambers of the pyramid run longer from east to west than from north to south. Entrances are always at the extreme east side of the north wall, even in the grotto.

Read for yourself the many fascinating facts uncovered in the Great Pyramid by recent explorers.

More Stations—More Volume with Distance Booster!



Thrilling new low-priced 1938 RCA Victor Farm Radios get better results... cost less to own

You'll get amazing reception with a new 1938 RCA Victor farm radio because of a great feature—the DISTANCE BOOSTER. It brings in stations hundreds of miles away—clear and strong. You hear stations you have never heard before, and you hear them clearly, easily and in full volume. Like most advances in radio the Distance Booster is an RCA Victor development. It gives four and five tube sets the power to perform like the big sets. And along with this is lower battery drain, so that these sets cost less to own.

The 1938 RCA Victor radios for farm use include a great variety of table and console models. They are built to give you reception that will match anything in the city. More than 50 special features assure you this. Tests in the most remote parts of the country prove that these RCA Victor farm radios are sensational in their ability to deliver superb performance. They are low in price. They use power from the air, from gasoline power generators or from batteries. Mail coupon for free catalog. Get the facts about the year's real buy in farm radios.

Model 94BT
\$27.95
F. O. B. CAMDEN, N. J.

RCA Victor also presents a complete line of new AC radios for homes having electric power.
RCA Victor
BATTERY AND ELECTRIC SETS

RCA VICTOR, CAMDEN, N. J.
Please send me your catalog on:
 Farm Radios Electric Radios
 I would like a home demonstration.
Name
Town
State

RADIO CITY DISTRIBUTING CO.
RCA VICTOR JOBBERS
800 JACKSON, DALLAS, TEXAS
Dealers write for franchise. RCA Victor the fastest selling name in Radio.



It's Vacation Time--- TIME FOR TRAVEL!

You owe it to yourself to enjoy the delightful change and mental stimulation of a vacation.

Plan now to go some place—to the mountains, seashore, lakes, National Parks or to Northern and Eastern vacation cities.

Complete information about low summer fares, limits, stopovers, and diverse routes cheerfully furnished. See, phone or write the Katy Passenger Agent.

SPECIAL LOW FARES EVERYWHERE

The Katy Famous for

SAFETY
SPEED
COMFORT
ECONOMY



Marrying Miranda

Mistress—But surely, Miranda, you are not going to marry again when the Lord just took Jim from you?

Miranda—Yassum, I sure am. As long as de Lawd takes 'em Ise gwine to marry 'em.

Stop the Car!

Grandad, who insisted on retaining his long, bushy whiskers, was invited to an auto ride with his grandson. The boy put on a burst of speed which blew the old gentleman's whiskers over his eyes.

"Stop the car," shouted grandpa. "We're running right into a haystack."

His First Effort

A cub reporter turned in the following copy the first day he began work on a daily newspaper:

"A man killed a dog belonging to another man. The son of the man whose dog was killed proceeded to whip the man who killed the dog of the man he was the son of. The man who was the son of the man whose dog was killed was arrested on complaint of the man who was assaulted by the son of the man whose dog had killed."

Nevermore

The landlady of a popular boarding house in the mountains made a point of asking her departing guests to write something in her visitor's book. She was very proud of some of the names of the people inscribed in it, and of the nice things that they wrote.

"But there is one thing I can't understand," she confided to a friend, "and that is what a sour-looking man put in the book after stopping here. People always smile when they read it."

"What was it?" queried the other.

The landlady replied: "He wrote only the words: 'Quoth the Raven, nevermore!'"

A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

Time for Action

"I am grateful to you for the confidence you have reposed in me," orated the winning candidate.

"All right," said a voice in the rear, "but don't do any more reposing. Get busy."

Some Experience

Sales manager—"Did you do any public speaking?"

Applicant for job—"Well, I proposed to a farmer's daughter over a party line once."

On a Diet

Newly-wed shopper—"I want a shirt for my husband. He's been very ill and I have to do his shopping for him."

Salesman—"Certainly, madam. Something with stiff front and cuffs?"

Newly-wed—"Oh, no! The doctor says he must avoid everything with starch in it."

Airplane Model

"Say," said the woman customer over the telephone, "the next time I order chicken, don't send me any more airplane fowls."

"What do you mean—airplane fowls?" asked the butcher.

"You know what I mean; all wings and machinery, and very little body."

Busy Stork

The doctor was visiting Rastus's wife to deliver her twelfth offspring. While riding along with Rastus he saw a duck in the road.

Doctor: "Whose duck is that?" Rastus: "Dat ain't no duck. Dat's a stork wid his legs wore off."

Irritating to Clerks

Son (studying chemistry lesson)—"What's an example of counter irritant, Pop?"

Pop (clerk in women's ready-to-wear)—"Well, I'd say a woman who shops all day but doesn't buy anything would be a good example."

Clock Watchers

"Excuse me, lady," said the foreman on a road job to a young woman who had answered his call at a residence nearby, "but was that you singing?"

"Yes," replied the young woman, "why did you wish to know?"

"Well, next time please don't hang onto that high note too long. My men have knocked off twice already thinking they heard the noon whistle."

Baby Darling

Little Willie: Mom, you said the baby has your eyes and daddy's nose, didn't you?

Mother: Yes, son.

Willie: Well, he now has grandpa's false teeth and is trying to fit them in his mouth.

Space Economizers

Caller—"How in the world do you get along with such a small kitchen in this flat?"

Mrs. Newbride—"Oh, we manage all right by using condensed milk, by having a folding table and two folding chairs, by opening the newspaper on the fire escape and by hanging the cat in a basket out of the window."

Smart Business

"Shine your shoes, Mister?" "No time, Sonny."

"Well, to start the day right I'll do one for nothing."

"All right, go ahead."

"There, how does she look, Boss?" "Fine."

"Well, for 10 cents I'll do the other one."

Difference in Saddles

Two young American city-bred women who were visiting London, decided to go horseback-riding and went to one of London's swanky stables to hire horses.

"What kind of saddles do you prefer?" inquired the stableman.

"What kind of saddles do you have?" asked one of the women.

"Well," replied the stableman, "we have the English style saddle and the McClellan style."

The young women appeared perplexed.

"What is the difference between them?" they asked.

"The English saddle," explained the stableman, "has a flat seat and the McClellan saddle has a horn."

"We'll take the English saddle," said the brighter of the two, "we're not going to ride in traffic and won't need a horn."

Gum and Gumption

Mark Twain is, and probably will continue to be, the widest read of all American humorists. Will Rogers was the widest seen and heard. When Rogers was asked how he won his unique position, he drawled, "Jes' gum an' gumption." And that was literally

SOUTHWEST MEN TAKE A BOW FOR NIFTY "MAKIN'S" SMOKES!

They use that good-tasting tobacco that lays right, rolls firm

LOCAL "makin's" smokers know their rollin'. And they know "makin's" tobacco too. It's Prince Albert for them! They say the "crisp cut" is easier to handle—lays right—no spilling or bunching—rolls fast, firm.

Besides, P. A. is EXTRA-MILD due to the "no-bite" process. Taste? Just get a drag of that rich, full P. A. body. It's somethin'! (Takes the prize for pipe-smoking too!)



BETTER TRY THIS MILD, TASTY 'MAKIN'S' TOBACCO—IT'S GOT EVERYTHING!



"MELLOW? Why this good Prince Albert whiffs over your tongue so cool and smooth that you can smoke it all day long without a hint of tongue-bite."

"PUT ME down as a 'makin's' roller for 15 years—and believe me, I haven't found another tobacco that's a patch on P. A. for clean, rich taste and body. Yet there's not the least bit of harshness or rawness."

Copyright, 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

70

fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

true. No man in public eye had more gumption or chewed gum more consistently.

Fly Time

"Did ye fish with flies?" asked an old native of his crony just back from a fishing trip.

"I'll say we did. We fished with 'em, camped with 'em, ate with 'em and slept with 'em."

Husbands

The preacher had just finished a sermon on the duties of wives to mother their husbands.

"I want every woman who will go home and mother her husband to stand up," he said.

A little woman, who was known to be a trifle deaf, leaped to her feet.

"Ah," cried the preacher, "there is one woman who will mother her husband."

"Mother him?" exclaimed the woman, sitting down again. "I thought you said 'smother him'."

Poultry News

Hot Weather Hints

Egg production is usually apt to suffer during hot weather unless the flock is well cared for and since there are apt to be heavy losses from layers being overcome by the heat, there can be a real money loss unless the flock is given especial care during severe hot weather.

The management of the flock for best results during hot weather includes such things as opening doors and windows in order that a breeze may blow through the chicken house, particularly on the floor, providing fresh drinking water several times a day, and providing shade in the poultry yard if there is no natural shade available.

Making it a regular practice to move feed and water containers frequently while the birds are on growing range is a good way to maintain sanitary conditions. When feed hoppers and waterers are allowed to stand in one place continually, the birds are apt to contaminate the ground by gathering around these pieces of equipment frequently. Placing these hoppers and waterers in the shade will also make them more attractive and will help to increase feed and water consumption and there-

fore proper growth and development.

Feeding Liquid Milk

If liquid milk is fed to poultry during the summer, it is a good plan to give to the birds early in the morning. The purpose of this is to prevent flies from gathering in large quantities around the utensils containing the milk as it is likely to happen if fed during the heat of the day. Flies are carriers of tapeworm eggs and are therefore a source of infestation, of tapeworms in the young stock. The growing pullets can be seriously handicapped by becoming infested with tapeworms, so it is good policy to prevent this as far as possible; feeding milk early in the morning is one way that will help.

Keep Pullets Away From Hens

Much grief can be avoided in raising the young flock of pullets if they can be kept entirely separate from the old hens. Not only will the pullets make better growth while being separated from the hens, because they will have a better chance at the feed hoppers, but there will be less difficulty from worms and disease infection. Hens are better able to withstand diseases than pullets.

For we walk by faith not by sight. II Cor. 5:7.

MELVIN PURVIS FORMER ACE G-MAN wants you to join his NEW 1937 CORPS OF SECRET OPERATORS

MELVIN PURVIS, former Ace G-Man who founded the Junior G-Man Corps has formed a new organization—Melvin Purvis' Law-and-Order Patrol. Members are called Secret Operators. They have special codes, passwords, and special equipment. Here is another exciting adventure, taken from the secret files and published to prove that **CRIME DOES NOT PAY.**

THE CLUE of the COPPER SCREEN

LAURA AND JIM SEARCH DILIGENTLY FOR A CLUE TO THE MYSTERY... ONE DAY THEY APPROACH A SMALL SHACK ON A NEIGHBORING ESTATE WHERE MORETTA THE GARDENER, KEEPS HIS TOOLS, AND--

GET OUT OF HERE, YOU! DON'T COME SNOOPING AROUND MY PLACE OR--

THESE SHEARS I PICKED UP IN THERE HAVE FUNNY MARKS ON THEM, LAURA -- LOOKS LIKE SOME KIND OF SHINY METAL ON THE BLADES.

GEE HE'S MAD!

I WONDER WHY? LET'S COME BACK AND GIVE THAT SHACK THE ONCE-OVER WHEN HE LEAVES

LET'S TAKE THEM TO MR. PURVIS.

I've been called in to investigate a mysterious jewel robbery at "Harborview", the big Tucker estate. We're going there right now. I intend to plant you two Secret Operators on the place as Mr. Tucker's niece and nephew so you can scout around for clues without arousing suspicion!

AT THE TUCKER ESTATE

THIS WINDOW WAS FORCED, MR. PURVIS.

H'MM--AND THE SCREEN WAS CUT.

THERE DOESN'T SEEM TO BE A SINGLE CLUE!

THE METAL DETECTOR IS USED TO DISCOVER WHETHER TWO PIECES OF METAL COME FROM THE SAME ORIGINAL PIECE. PURVIS PUT A PIECE OF THE COPPER SCREEN FROM THE TUCKER HOME AND A SCRAP OF METAL FROM THE SHEARS IN THE METAL DETECTOR. THE METAL DETECTOR PROVED THAT THE METAL ON THE SHEARS CAME FROM THE CUT SCREEN OF THE TUCKER BEDROOM.

EARLY NEXT MORNING PURVIS AND HIS SECRET OPERATORS SURPRISE THE GARDENER, MORETTA, IN HIS SHACK...

HAND 'EM OVER, MORETTA! YOUR BIG MISTAKE WAS FORGETTING TO SCRAPE THE COPPER OFF THOSE SHEARS AFTER YOU CUT THE SCREEN.

THE JEWELS!

WE WERE RIGHT, LAURA!

JUST TASTE THAT RICHER FLAVOR from the tender hearts of the corn!

HERE'S the grandest-tasting breakfast treat a family ever had... a bowl of Post Toasties with rich milk or cream!

That's because Post Toasties are made from the sweet, tender hearts of the corn, where most of the rich flavor is stored. And each golden-brown flake is toasted double-crisp in order to keep its crunchy goodness longer in milk or cream.

Post Toasties are great for after school, too--or for a bedtime snack.

For a special treat, try Post Toasties with fruit or berries. It's marvelous!

Get Post Toasties, the better corn flakes, right away. The price is low. A Post Cereal, made by General Foods.

ALSO ASK FOR POST TOASTIES IN HOTELS, RESTAURANTS AND DINING CARS

Boys and Girls!

BE A SECRET OPERATOR

IN MY NEW LAW-AND-ORDER PATROL! GET MY NEW SECRET OPERATOR'S SHIELD AND MY SECRET OPERATOR'S MANUAL CONTAINING SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS... CODES AND PASSWORDS... SECRETS OF CRIME DETECTION... HOW TO WIN PROMOTION TO HIGHER RANKS... ALSO PICTURES OF ALL MY WONDERFUL FREE PRIZES! TO BE A SECRET OPERATOR, JUST SEND ME THE COUPON BELOW, WITH TWO RED POST TOASTIES PACKAGE-TOPS.

Free Prizes FOR SECRET OPERATORS! See Manual For Other Swell Prizes

Melvin Purvis c/o Post Toasties, Battle Creek, Mich. B W B 37

I enclose... red Post Toasties package-tops. Please send me the items checked below. Check whether boy () or girl ().

() Secret Operator's Shield (2 package-tops)

() Secret Operator's Ring (4 package-tops)

(Be sure to put correct postage on letter.)

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____

(Offer expires December 31, 1937. Good only in U.S.A.)

WANTED! BIDS ON BUILDING TEACHERS HOME AT ADMIRAL

Trustees of Admiral District will receive bids on the construction of a Teachers' Home at Admiral.

The building will be 30 by 26 frame construction.

More definite information may be received from B. C. Chrisman, County Superintendent, of Ernest Higgins, Irvin Jones and Fred Ellis, Trustees, of the Admiral District.

STOP THAT ITCHING

If bothered by the itching of Athlete's Foot, Eczema, Itch Ring worm or sore aching feet, Holmes Drug Company will sell you a jar of Black Hawk Ointment on a guarantee. Price 50 cents and \$1.

STOMACH ULCERS

Thousands of sufferers, many cases of years standing, after using Lydia's report amazing relief. Lydia helps to rid you of pain, nausea, and other disorders. Improvement is steady and rapid. Lydia is highly recommended for Ulcers, Acid Dyspepsia, Heartburn, Indigestion, and Gas Pains, when due to excess acid.

For quick, pleasant relief you can get it tonight. To get a FREE SAMPLE of Lydia at CITY PHARMACY

\$25.00 REWARD

Will be paid by the manufacturer for any Corn, GREAT CHRISTOPHER Corn Remedy cannot remove. Also removes Warts and Callouses. 35c at City Pharmacy.

Abilene Laundry Co

Summers Specials Ladies and Mens Linen Suits Laundered 50Cts Will Call Monday, Wednesday and Friday of Each Week. GROVER GILBERT Call Phone No. 131 Representative, Baird, Texas

YOU CAN THROW CARDS IN HIS FACE

ONCE TOO OFTEN

WHEN you have those awful cramps when your nerves are all on edge—don't take it out on the man you love.

Your husband can't possibly know how you feel for the simple reason that he is a man.

A three-quarter wife may be no wife at all if she nags her husband seven days out of every month.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife, take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and go "Smiling Through."

Non-Skid Spot Pad Trusses

Satisfaction Guaranteed Holmes Drug Company

A new kind of Deodorant YODORA

"as gentle as your face cream"

It only takes 2 dabs of Yodora after which it vanishes instantly. Soothing as a cold cream and does not stain delicate clothing.

You get positive protection with Yodora. Quick to disappear—there's no waiting, no "drying". You can use it right after shaving. Yodora protects from the moment you apply it. It brings you security!

Yodora is ideal for sanitary napkins—soothing and safe. In Tubes and Jars—each 25¢.

At Your Favorite Drug Store

STAR

SULPHUROUS COMPOUND For Healthy Bowel

Given in the drinking water through the hot weather will keep their appetite good, prevent them becoming diseased from germs and worms, keep them free of blood sucking lice, mites, fleas blue-bugs. Make moulting easy and insure good health and egg-production at a very small cost. You don't risk a cent. Your money back if not satisfied.

HOLMES DRUG COMPANY Baird, Texas—Phone 11

County Agent's Column

By Ross B. Jenkins, County Agt.

Tecumseh Home Demonstration

Jelly Roll and Ice Box Rolls were demonstrated Monday, Aug. 16, by Miss Brown, Co. H. D. Agent to the Tecumseh Home Dem. Club in the home of Mrs. B. M. Allen.

The president Mrs. Dolph Hodges, presided over the business meeting. It was decided that the club would sponsor a Needle Work Contest next club meeting in September and each club member was urged to come and exhibit her work. Prizes will be given to the winners. Encampment was discussed and several members will represent the club.

Miss Brown discussed and demonstrated how jelly roll cake could be rolled with the cake breaker. She gave out recipes for both products made. The demonstration was concluded by serving the following club members and visitors cake, hot rolls, and iced tea: Mrs. L. S. Harris, Clara Stone, Jim Chatham, Sarah Magill, Dolph Hodges, M. Tunnell Oneta Neal, Hazel Crawford, Oma Crenshaw, Clara Brown, and hostess, Mrs. B. M. Allen.

Neatness, attractiveness and suitability are three principles that must be followed if one is to have a winning dress, stated Odell Edwards, of the Dudley 4-H club, who won first place in the Clothing Contest of this county.

Odell says that she has learned that color and design are important in selecting material as well as color fastness and durability. She says that neatness in construction tends to make the dress more attractive in appearance.

The idea that inexpensive dresses are not attractive is a mistaken idea says, Odell. She states that her dress complete cost her 75 cents. She is very proud of her dress and of the fact she has learned to sew, but a smile of happiness comes when the trip to Short Course she won is mentioned.

Time Schedules are very important when it comes to canning. Those that have been tested in Texas are better to can by, says Mrs. A. C. Simmons of the Eula Home Demonstration Club. Mrs. Simmons has found this out by experience. She had lost a number of cans of corn and chicken and asked the Home Dem. Agent why this had happened. The agent found that the length of the time she had processed the products was not long enough to save the food in Texas. Mrs. Simmons had not followed schedules put out by the Texas Extension Service but for future use she will follow the Bulletin B-85 for canning fruits and vegetables and B-88 for canning fowls.

Griggs Hospital News

Garland Brock, 15 year old son of J. I. Brock, Clyde, was a tonsilectomy patient yesterday.

Mrs. J. E. Bush of Lawn, had major surgery yesterday.

W. C. Smartt, Jr., 13 year old son of W. C. Smartt, Abilene, underwent an emergency appendix operation Monday.

Lauda, 7 year old daughter of W. P. Abernathy of Moran, was a tonsilectomy patient Monday.

Wade Johnson, Baird, was a medical patient the past week. He is reported some better.

Mrs. Bruce Bell is a medical patient suffering with kidney complication. Her condition is serious Mrs. Bell is the former Bobbie Griggs.

W. P. Barr, Eula, underwent bone surgery Sunday. Dr. Clayton bone specialist of Fort Worth operated.

W. M. Johnson of Fort Worth, was a patient for treatment of injuries received in a car wreck.

Mrs. Herbert Rogers of Lawn had major surgery Friday.

Mrs. Alby Price of Cross Plains was discharged from the hospital Wednesday following major surgery.

J. C. Grantham, Oplin, was discharged from the hospital Wednesday following an appendix operation.

Mrs. John Miller, Rowden, was discharged from the hospital Tuesday following major surgery.

Miss Leota Alexander was able to leave the hospital Tuesday following an appendix operation.

Mrs. W. B. Griggs, who was quite ill for several days suffering from an appendix infection is reported better.

Personal

W. B. Jones has returned from the Eastern markets

Miss Morea Walls is visiting Mrs. J. F. Waite in Ft. Worth

Tommie Stanley spent the past week end with his brother Neal Stanley in Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Norrell returned from a few days auto trip to points around Junction.

Mrs. M. D. Olliphant returned Tuesday to her home in Fort Worth after a weeks visit with Mrs. R. L. Griggs.

R. F. Mayfield and daughter, Miss Frances and Miss Maixne Williams spent yesterday in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Walker of Brownfield are visiting Mr. Waller and Miss Susie Walker and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Ford of Baird and other relatives in the county

Mrs. Earl Haley and daughter Errolene and Mrs. W. G. Bowlin are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cecil West in Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Walls and family and J. W. Farmer, of Baird attended the Scarbrough family reunion at Rising Star last Sun.

Mrs. C. B. Snyder and Mrs. Roach of Moran attended the Zone meeting of the Methodist Missionary Society Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Evans and son Billie, of Clovis, N. M. are visiting Mrs. Evan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Powell and family

Miss Eva Robinson has recovered from a recent operation for appendicitis and returned Tuesday to Abilene to resume her duties with the Neon Sign Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith, of Monahans and Mr. and Mrs. Volie McDonough and son Larry of Cross Plains spent Tuesday with J. W. Farmer and family.

Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Scoggins and daughter, Miss Martha left yesterday for El Paso to visit relatives. Rev. Scoggins will return in a few days but Mrs. Scoggins and Miss Martha will remain several weeks.

Miss Catherine James returned Sunday from Plainview where she attended the wedding of Miss Emma Nelle Thatcher to Mr. Roy Neal. Mrs. Thacher and Miss James were school mates in Texas Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Freeland and children who have been visiting Mrs. Freeland's parents Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Mitchell of Baird and B. H. Freeland and family at Cottonwood, left yesterday morning for their home in Yesleta.

Hugh Ross returned a few days ago from a trip to Canada in company with his sister, Mrs. J. J. Bookhout and son John Bookhout of Dallas. They returned via St. Louis and Kansas City for a visit with relatives. Mr. Ross made a trip to Calandar to see the famous Dionne babies.

H. H. Monk, district manager of the West Texas Utilities Co., in Dist. B. with headquarters at Cisco, and E. L. Jackson, local manager for the company at Cisco, were in Baird Tuesday. Mr. Monk, who recently succeeded the late P. P. Sheppard as district manager of the W. T. U. Co., is a former Callahan County man, living for some years at Clyde.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Henderson of Odessa spent a short time in Baird last Friday. Mrs. Henderson is the former Betty Gentry of Belle Plain. Mr. Henderson is also a former resident of Baird having lived here for sometime in 1909-10 with his cousin Ralph Shuffler editor of the Callahan Co. News where Mr. Henderson, worked as a printer.

Mrs. J. A. Gibson of Compton, California, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. A. A. Bisans and Mr. Bisans of Bakersfield, California and Mrs. Margaret Kraft of Riverside, California, visited Mrs. Mary Kehrer, Mrs. Henry Wristen and other friends in Baird, leaving yesterday for Big Spring to visit her son Frank Gibson.

Mrs. J. R. Butts and little daughter Barbara, of Covington are

visiting Mrs. Butts grandparents Judge and Mrs. B. L. Russell, Mrs. Butts is the former Marjorie Lee Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Russell of Cisco and little Barbara is Judge and Mrs. Russell's first great grandchild. Mr. Butts is a teacher in the Covington public school.

Tom and Frank Windham have sold to H. K. Ray and Robert Estes, local buyers for D. G. Tolbot of Fort Worth approximately seven hundred steers and heifer calves of which 220 are to be received August 23, 1937 and the balance between October 10 and Nov. 1, 1937.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Manning took their little son Johnnie to the Scottish Rite Hospital at Dallas where he will be treated for lameness. They were accompanied by Mrs. Charlie Fielder who visited friends in Dallas and Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Manning request The Star to say that they are very grateful to all who made it possible for their little boy to have this treatment. They want to especially thank Mrs. Charlie Fielder, Judge B. L. Russell and Dr. B. F. Brittan of Putnam.

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the many kindness shown to our grandmother, Mrs. Fox and to us during her long illness and for kindness and sympathy shown us in her death. Every kind deed is cherished by us. Sincerely Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson and family. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kimmel and family

With Baird Baptist

The Dudley meeting is progressing nicely. Brother J. F. Wood is preaching this week and it is being well done.

I enjoyed the day at home last Sunday and I am glad to announce that I will be home next Sunday morning. I will preach at our church at 11:00 o'clock and it will be the first service of the meeting. We want every body to come into this service. Let each one go to their respective Sunday School and then come to the Baptist church for preaching.

The night service Sunday will be held at the designated place for the meeting and Brother Scoggins, the visiting preacher will preach. Our Brother Scoggins will have charge of the service. I will not be in this service as I will have to be at Dudley to close out the meeting there; but I will be on hand Monday and will do my best for the meeting.

I am urging that every Baptist as well as every other Christian in Baird; come into this effort and help win the lost and make our town and community the best possible.

Joe R. Mayes.

WANTED—A general housekeeper. See Mrs. J. T. Lawrence at Holmes Drug Co. 36-tf

FOR SALE—Most any kind or size of a Farm a man would want See A. G. Hobbs, Rowden, Texas

WANTED—Two High School boys to do general work around house for Room and Board. Mrs. Harry Ebert 36-tf

STOCKMAN SAVE—We guarantee our Red Steer Screw Worm Killer will kill quicker and Red Steer Smear will repel flies longer and they cost 25¢ to 50¢ less than other brands. 27-7t. CITY PHARMACY.

WANTED: All Poultrymen in your Chickens and Turkeys. A Flock treatment and a sure shot for worms, fully guaranteed. Sold only at Holmes Drug Co., Baird, Texas. 33-tf

PUBLIC NOTICE! Holmes Drug Co. 509 Market St. Baird, Texas J: T: Lawrence; Baird; Texas and W: H: Bryant, Baird; Texas (Owners): Will make application as of Sept. 1st 1937 to Texas Liquor Control Board for Medicinal Pharmacy Permit.

NOTICE! The City Pharmacy of Baird, Tex., which is located at 514 1/2 Market Street and owned by Dr. R: L: Griggs, hereby gives notice of intention to file application with the Texas Liquor Control Board for a Medicinal Pharmacy Permit as of September 1st, 1937.

ABILENE REPORTER NEWS— Morning and Afternoon editions delivered. C. W. Coñner.

FOR SALE—Grape Juice, Apples Apple Cider and Berry Juice. 32-tf J. F. Browning.

FOR RENT—5 room house new by papered and painted. Call Seal Ranch.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together as the manner of some is. Hebrews 10-25. Morning: Song service 10 o'clock. Bible Study 10:15 Song Service 10:55 Sermon 11:15 Lords Supper 11:45 Evening: Song Service 8:00 Sermon 8:15 Benediction 9:00 Mid-Week Bible Study Wednesday Song Service 8:15 Lesson 8:30

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS County Of Callahan

Whereas, by virtue of a certain ALIAS EXECUTION issued out of the Justice Court of Precinct No. 1 Tarrant County, Texas on the 21st. day of October, A. D. 1936, wherein J. P. Webster and sons, a partnership composed of A. A. Webster, Corabell DeWees and Mrs. John March, Jr. is Plaintiff, and L. A. Waters is Defendant, on a judgment rendered in said court against said Defendant and in favor of said Plaintiff, for the sum of Two Hundred Forty Five and 60-100 Dollars, with interest thereon at the rate of 10 per cent per annum, from the date of judgment, together with all costs of suit; I have levied upon and will on the 7th. day of September, A. D. 1937, between the hours of ten o'clock a. m. and four o'clock p. m. at Court House door of said Co. proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of L. A. Waters in and to the following described property, levied upon, to-wit:

An undivided one-third interest in and to those certain tracts or parcels of land situated in Callahan County, Texas, and described as follows:

First Tract: All of University Survey Number One Hundred and Twenty-six (126), described as follows: Beginning on stone corner No. 108, on stone point, L. O. marked X bears South 75 and one-half degrees W. 6.3 varas, P. O. marked X bears S. 49 degrees, E 29 varas; Thence West with Carter's line 356.4 varas branch, half mile to corner No. 107 from which a Mesquite 12 marked X bears South 40 1-2 degrees W. 27.6 varas; Thence South at variation 1120 East 475.2 varas cross creek, at 831.6 varas to corner in creek, stone mound No. 60 nine varas to the North, from which a willow Elm marked 60 bears South 50-3-4 W. 16.4 varas, Mesquite marked X bears North 85 W. 38.7 varas; Thence East from where corner is creek half mile to a corner due South of the beginning; Thence North 831.6 varas to the place of beginning, containing 140 acres of land more or less.

Second Tract: A part of the J. J. Hendrix Pre-emption described as follows: Beginning at the South west corner of said survey No. 126 Thence S 150 yards to Colony line; Thence East with Colony line 880 yards to a point directly South of the Southeast corner of said Survey No. 126; Thence North 150 yards to the Southeast corner of said Survey No. 126; Thence West 880 yards with the South line of said Survey No. 126 to the place of beginning, containing 27 acres, of land more or less.

Third Tract: A part of the J. J. Hendrix Pre-emption, described as follows: Beginning at the South-west corner of University Survey No. 127 a pile of rocks; Thence East 1900 varas to the Southeast corner of University Survey No. 128; Thence South 176 varas to the North line of T. E. & L. Co., Survey No. 2050 for corner: Thence West 1900 varas to pile of rock for corner in the North line of T. E. & L. Co. Survey No.2048; Thence North 176 varas to the place of beginning, containing 43 acres of land more or less.

The above sale to be made by me to satisfy the above described judgment for \$245.60 in favor of Plaintiff, together with all costs of suit and sale, and the proceeds to be applied to the satisfaction thereof.

R. L. Edwards, Sheriff, Callahan County, Texas. By C. R. Nordyke, Deputy 35-3t

Tecumseh News

We are really having the good old summer time without all the trimmings. Water is very scarce in these parts and cotton is suffering for rain.

Vacation time is here so many going away makes the rest of us want to go.

Mrs. Felix Crawford and sons Elbert and Ira and daughters, Mrs. Van Harris and Mrs. Gladys Sherrod and Wanden little daughter of Elbert spent a week visiting Lawrence and Levi Crawford and families, at Pie town New Mexico, returning home Thursday. They report a pleasant trip.

Mrs. Lennie Crawford and daughter left Fri. for Jackson Miss. after an extended visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Harris

Mr and Mrs. Ennis Favors of Pampa Tex. spent last Wed. and Thur. with Mrs. Favors mother Mrs. Alice Tunnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Howton Mrs. J. A Tunnell and Audice Tunnell left Wed for California. On their way home they will visit in Ariz. and New Mexico. Arthur Keele will return to Tecumseh.

Mrs. and Mrs. B. E. Smith and daughter from Winters are spending the weekend with her parents Mr and Mrs. J. P. Tunnell.

R. H. Lewis returned Sat. from a weeks visit with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lewis of Vincent Texas. Two of Mr. Lewis' neices came home with him for a visit. They are Misses Maureene and Sylvia Lewis of Vincent. They report it very dry out there.

Mr. Doward Stone will leave next Wednesday for Cal. Miss Hel on Stone visited her mother last Monday night. She works at T. P. Cafe in Baird.

FOR RENT—2 Room Apartment modern conveniences. See Mrs. R. E. Nunnally.

APARTMENT—2 Room Apartment, modern conveniences. See Mrs. Lee Estes.

FOR RENT—Furnished Apartment, all modern conveniences. Frigidaire, Mrs. E. M. Wrister.35tf

Dallas Mon. after a few weeks visit with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Keele.

EXTRA SPECIAL PRICE ON TIRES

This Month Only—We have a Special Price On Various Size Tires—it Will Pay You To Call And SEE THESE PRICES.

Blue Arrow Service Station BAIRD, TEXAS

The strength of a bank is determined by its history, its policy, its management and the extent of its resources.

The First National Bank, of Baird

Baird, Texas

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

FURNITURE BARGAINS

—THAT CAN NOT BE FOUND ELSEWHERE—

\$45.00 DAVENPORT. Like New. Only	\$22.50
\$110.00 SINGER MACHINE, Slightly Used	\$35.00
1—SIMMONS TWIN BED. For	\$4.25
—SEALEY TWIN MATTRESS	\$5.45
1—OVER-STUFFED CHAIR	\$5.95
1—WHITE PORCELAIN GAS RANGE. A Bargain.	\$14.45
6—PIECE DINETTE SUIT	\$8.50
Plenty GAS, WOOD and OIL COOK STOVES	\$2.50 to \$8.50
1 FEDERAL-ELEC-WASHER	\$37.50
1 MAYTAG, Slightly Used	\$60.00
NEW TAPESTRY TABLE Runs	75c to \$1.50

—Two Houses Full Of Furniture To Select From—

CLAUDE WARREN

BAIRD—USED—FURNITURE—STORE

BAIRD, TEXAS

YANKEE \$1.50

Ingersoll

HAS TIMED 150 MILLION LIVES

MAKE YOUR TEETH shine like the stars!

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

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

FREE TRIAL COUPON

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

Name _____ Address _____

SEEN and HEARD
around the NATIONAL CAPITAL
By Carter Field
FAMOUS WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT



Washington.—Two distinct reversals in public sentiment, utterly unrelated, though both very human, have contributed to President Roosevelt's recent troubles with congress, and promise to make him a lot more trouble in the session to come.

bama, and Representative John E. Rankin of Mississippi.

Not Surprising

Which might not be surprising, Alabama being regarded mostly as a very conservative state, economically and socially, except that Senator Black has been the nemesis of the princes of privilege right from the day the Roosevelt administration came into power in 1933.

"The devil was sick, the devil a monk would be.

When President Roosevelt went into office the country was sick, economically. The chief criticism of the administration he supplanted was that it had floundered along, instead of doing something to correct a bad situation. So the voters were willing to try anything. When Roosevelt came into power, and began doing things in a spectacular way, he aroused enthusiasm. He continued to arouse it for at least two years before there was really a whisper of protest from the folks who had been pleased in the beginning.

Unquestionably there were some defections from his supporters during the second two years, but these were much more than replaced by the people who had come to be dependent on the federal spending policies, both as to farm and work relief, so that his popular victory in 1936 not only exceeded that of 1932, but the congressional election of 1934 as well.

Mr. Rankin has held firmly in an anti-privately owned utility position several laps ahead of Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska and a few more ahead of President Roosevelt all the way through the New Deal administration so far.

Both have had some very disturbing communications from back home. They have found that many of their influential supporters were far from enthusiastic about the New Deal. They have discovered that attacking the Morgans and the big northern utilities was one thing, but that forcing little manufacturers down in their home states to pay higher wages and grant shorter hours was something else again.

But the dissenters have been growing in number. The emergency having passed, they began to chafe at the continuance of what they had hailed earlier as remedies. During the 1936 campaign the Republicans tried their best to make the people tax conscious. They harped on the pay-roll deduction taxes, and the hidden taxes, and so on until the voters got sick of hearing about it. Certainly the Republicans got nowhere with the issue.

Revolt Likely to Grow

In the first place, the voters did not believe them. In the second, the idea of an emergency was still present. There was not any general conviction that the hard times were definitely over.

But since January all the little employers, especially the lads in the small towns, have been paying those security taxes. So have the workers. And nobody likes to pay taxes.

More important, with the passage of the months since last November has come a general feeling that the emergency has passed. Along with this conviction is a growing feeling that the country would have recovered anyhow, without the drastic Roosevelt cure. Those who feel this way—those who have changed their views since last November—are probably a very small minority of the entire people. Even added to the people who voted against Roosevelt last November, they almost beyond question are in the minority. Most political observers still think that Roosevelt has a majority following in the country.

But the folks who have changed are in evidence everywhere. They are known to their senators and representatives. The mail reaching Capitol hill speaks no uncertain language about the change.

To all this in the South is added the fact that party loyalty, and even stronger dislike of the very word "Republican," has made any thought of insurgency unlikely. Then, due to farm benefits, etc., there was a general feeling for the first time since the Civil war the South was getting something from Washington.

The revolt seems more likely to grow than to fade.

Turn Conservative

Significance of the fact that twenty-two Democratic senators voted to recommit the wages and hours regulation bill is more obvious than the deductions to be made about opposition to President Roosevelt on the Supreme court enlargement bill, but the two things are down the same alley.

There are exceptions, of course, such as the fact that Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana was against the President on the court and for him on wages and hours regulation. Most of the Democratic senators who opposed the President on either issue had the same motive. They want to curb the New Deal phases of the administration. They want to force the Democratic party back into more conservative policies and principles. They want to force the nomination of some one more conservative than Roosevelt in 1940, and they want a much more conservative platform than the Brain Trust wing would favor.

There has been a most interesting swing of Southern Democrats just in the last few weeks. Some of the most radical of them suddenly found out something about their constituents. Notable among the spectacular reversals of form have been Senator Hugo L. Black of Ala-

Senator Ellison D. Smith (Cotton Ed) of South Carolina voiced the opinion of a great many southerners when he intimated that the administration, in regulating wages and hours, was attempting to deprive the South of the natural advantages that God had given it, and that the mental attitude of the New Deal would seem to require them to hold God to strict accountability for such unfairness!

The South figures that it has a certain economic advantage in cheap or living costs, and it proposes to hold on to them!

Puzzles Labor Men

Just why President Roosevelt referred newspaper men the other day to the British trades unions act as something worthy of study is puzzling some of his labor advisers no end. Most of the clearest thinkers among them want no part of it. Some phases of it they regard as unnecessary in this country. Other phases they think would be utterly unacceptable to employers.

The Scandinavian plan appeals much more to the particular group in question, including Edward F. McGrady. The assistant secretary of labor is fond of pointing out to friends that you don't hear anything about strikes in Norway and Sweden.

So far as the British plan is concerned, in practical working conditions the industry against which a strike is leveled shuts down until the strike is settled. No attempt is made by employers to put scabs to work, or for that matter to operate at all. Just the reverse, of course, of what has to happen when there is a general strike, and what did happen in England when a general strike was tried.

The present British law forbids a general strike, but, as the young labor experts here point out, that sort of prohibition is unnecessary here for the simple reason that there is no possibility of a general strike. No labor leader of importance favors the idea. Practically every one of them would refuse to co-operate.

The feature of the Scandinavian labor policy that appeals most to some of these young labor experts is that it provides for collective bargaining by industries, and on a country-wide basis. Applied to the recent motor strikes, it would have worked in this way. The motor employees would have served notice on the manufacturers that they wanted this, or that. They would have insisted on dealing with all the manufacturers at once, and concluding one bargain for pay, hours and working conditions for all.

Thus there would have been no differentials out of which some think one motor company has a slight advantage over others in its labor costs and general efficiency.

Expect It to Help

Just how those advocating this plan would have handled Henry Ford in the recent situation is an unanswered question.

Labor leaders think that the wages and hours bill, especially after it has been modified a few times, which they confidently expect, is going to prove a great help with a certain type of employer in labor troubles.

The kind of thing that makes the labor leaders very low in mind indeed is what happened, to cite a recent case, on the Fall River line, where the steamship line simply suspended operation after the walk-out and stayed suspended.

Of course this is an unusual case. Far more usual is the case of an employer who closes down where he has been operating, and then after a while, moves to some other community and resumes business, usually at lower wages and longer hours than he was giving his employees before the strike.

ADVICE ON HOW TO MAKE PASTRY

Flour and Proportion of Fat First Consideration.

By EDITH M. BARBER

"THAT certainly is a good pie," I remarked to my hostess not long ago when I was spending a week end in Boston. "Well, it ought to be," she returned "You taught me to make it." I remembered then that when I was visiting her a few years previously, she had complained that she just could not make pastry. I gave her a demonstration, then and there, of how easy it was to make what I call foolproof pastry.

First of all there is the flour and the proportion of fat. Bread and all-purpose flour demand one-third cup of shortening to each cup of flour. One cup of pastry flour, on the other hand, will take only one-fourth cup of shortening. As far as the type of shortening is concerned, lard or hardened vegetable fat is usually preferred to butter, which makes a less tender crust.

For large and small quantities the salt should be sifted with the flour and the cold shortening should be cut into it with a fork or with a knife. Perhaps you can use your hands for this purpose, but mine are too warm. The fat should be well mixed with the flour, but should not be to fine. A hole at one side should be made in the mixture and into this one tablespoonful of cold water should be poured. As much flour as the liquid will take should be drawn into it with a knife until you have a small ball of dough. This process should be repeated with the rest of the flour mixture. The balls of dough and any dry mixture left over should then be pressed together with the fingers. A few extra drops of water may be needed.

When making crust for pies you will find it easier if the dough has been chilled in the refrigerator half an hour or so. With custard pies, however, you will have better results if the dough is rolled immediately, your pan lined with it and then the pan itself set in the refrigerator to chill thoroughly.

Pastry.

- 1 1/2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup fat
Cold water

Sift together the flour and salt. Cut in the fat with two case knives. For a large quantity a wooden bowl and chopping knife may be used. When fine, add at one side of the bowl one tablespoon of cold water and stir in as much of the flour and fat as the water will take up. Continue this until you have four or five balls of dough and some dry flour left in the bowl. Press together with your fingers. If all the dry flour is not taken up add a little more water. Chill and roll.

Apple Pie.

- 3 or 6 apples
1 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon flour

Pare, core and slice the apples. Mix the sugar, salt and cinnamon. Line a pan with pastry, sprinkle with a tablespoon of flour mixed with a tablespoon of sugar, and add the apples and sugar in layers. Dot with butter, cover with an upper crust, and bake in a hot oven for ten minutes, then lower the temperature and bake until the apples are soft. This method of arranging the filling may be used for all fruit pies.

Chocolate Chiffon Pie.

- 1 tablespoon granulated gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
1/2 cup sugar
2 squares melted chocolate
1 cup hot milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup cream, whipped

Soak the gelatin in the water five minutes. Make a sirup of the sugar, chocolate, hot milk and salt. Add the softened gelatin to this mixture, stirring thoroughly. Allow to cool, add the vanilla and as the mixture begins to thicken, fold in the whipped cream. Fill a baked pie shell with this mixture and chill. Before serving, garnish with whipped cream.

Coconut Custard Pie.

- 2 eggs
3 tablespoons sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups milk
1 cup shredded coconut
Nutmeg

Beat the eggs, add the remaining ingredients in the order given. Pour into a deep pie-pan lined with pastry. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees Fahrenheit) ten minutes then at a lower temperature thirty minutes or until the custard is firm and the crust brown.

Lemon Souffle Tarts.

- 4 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1 cup sugar
1 lemon rind and juice
1 tablespoon boiling water
4 egg whites

Mix egg yolks with sugar, lemon juice and water, cook over hot water until smooth and thick. Beat egg whites stiff and add to the first mixture. Fill baked tart shells and bake a few minutes in a hot oven.

Household Hints

By BETTY WELLS

THEY'RE an outdoor family—great on hiking, camping, exploring and roughing it. So when they built their new home and started in to plan its decorations, they decided to use leaf greens as the color theme for the entire house, because that's the tone they like best. Their place isn't big and it's all on one floor, so there's a lot to be said for a unified color theme throughout the house. For one thing, it makes the place seem more spacious and tranquil. But this house wasn't to be rustic or camp-ish, not at all. They liked to come home from their outings to a very civilized establishment with its own individual charm. So they achieved a very smart effect with beige and white combinations with green.

The living room of this small house was to have some new furniture so that their old things could be relegated to other rooms. The new pieces selected were in blond wood—a secretary, end tables and a coffee table, a console table and a pair of small chests. The old up-



An Outdoor Family.

holstered furniture got new covers in tones of beige. The new living room rug was a brilliant leaf green, the walls white, the ceilings a paler green and the draperies were white ground chintz with a flower design with lots of green leaves and petals of peppermint pink. White lamps and white porcelain vases for fresh leaves made dramatic accents. Pictures were framed in blond wood frames.

The dining room adjoining had the same walls, floors, ceilings and draperies, but the old maple furniture was retained here. The master bedroom was the grand gesture. The walls here were painted a very brilliant leaf green, the ceilings, beige, the rug was an all-over floral carpet on a beige ground and the walnut furniture was refreshed by combination with spreads and curtains of permanent finish organdie, made with billowy white ruffles ten inches wide.

Little boy's room had beige walls with a row of framed prints all the way around the wall at a boy's eye level. These prints were botany renderings of various types of tree leaves in blond wood frames. This room received some of the leftovers from the old living room.

A Miniature Appropriation.

"I'm like the rest of the world—I haven't much money to spend!" writes a lady who lives in a little white house on a pleasant but unpretentious street. "But I do think it's awfully important to make my home as attractive as I can and keep it pleasant. Maybe you can help me with my present problems. I'm hoping to do things to my bedroom on a miniature appropriation. The furniture is maple—good enough, though not up to any fancy decorative scheme. We're buying a new rug and planning to have the room repapered. I'll get new spread, curtains and lamps if possible. Since we use this room a lot for sitting—it's large for a bedroom—we keep two old easy chairs here. These I'd like to slip-cover so they would add rather than detract from the effect of the room. But as the room is used by both my husband and myself, I don't want it



Doing Over a Bedroom.

to be too feminine. Anything you suggest will be appreciated and followed out if it's not too expensive."

With maple furniture, we'd like yellow wall paper with little sprigs or dots in white, then brown and white checked gingham for spread and curtains. Make the spread with pleated flounce and you might have a pleated valance for the windows. If you have a skirted dressing table, have the skirt of starched dotted swiss in yellow with narrow brown ribbon bows at intervals around the yoke. The easy chairs might be effective in matching slip covers of a very gayly flowered chintz with quite a bit of yellow in the design, and it would be interesting to arrange them under a wide window, facing each other with a low table between. What a nice place for light refreshments or a late snack on a tray! Be sure to provide good lamps nearby for reading light. The rug we'd have in old blue. Repeat this color in lamp bases, accessories and picture frames. Or you could have a flash of blue in the material chosen for chair covers, too.

trade, and studied law under his father, who was one of the leading lawyers in the state. In 1891 Edgar Lee Masters was admitted to the bar and practiced in partnership with his father. The following year he opened his own office in Chicago where he was a highly successful lawyer until 1920.

But even in high school, Edgar Lee Masters was interested in writing and he never forgot his ambitions. He contributed to the Waverly Magazine of Boston and the Saturday Evening Call of Peoria; he wrote poems for a Chicago newspaper. His first book, published in 1898, while he was struggling to establish a practice in Chicago, was called simply "A Book of Verses." "Songs and Sonnets" followed, but none of them attracted much attention until his "Spoons River Anthology" was published in 1915.

'Way Back When

By JEANNE

FARLEY WAS ONCE A BOOK-KEEPER

NOT everyone can be an individualist and blaze his own trail to fame. Some of us are better fitted for falling into line as part of an organization. James A. Farley's rise in politics is an example of the rewards which may come to the good lieutenant.

Farley was born in 1889 in Grassy Point, N. Y., a small village on the Hudson river. There were five children, and the father was a saloon keeper. When Jim Farley was ten years old, his father died and his mother started a combination saloon and grocery store. The boy often tended bar or worked as grocery clerk on the other side of the store. Through these jobs he learned to meet the public, be



friendly with strangers, and show sympathy for their problems. He attended the Stony Point high school and the Packard commercial school in New York. Graduating in 1906, he was employed as a bookkeeper. Jim was always interested in politics; and, before he was old enough to vote, he called house-to-house, getting out the Democratic vote in Stony Point.

His first political job was as town clerk of Stony Point. He was courteous to all, jolly, a hale-fellow-well-met sort of man who had a pat on the back for everyone. Through Alfred E. Smith, whom he helped elect governor of New York, and Franklin D. Roosevelt, for whom he was faithful lieutenant in the Presidential campaign, Farley forged steadily ahead. He won the top political plum in the United States, postmaster general.

POET WAS ONCE A LAWYER

READ this story of the conventional lawyer who became one of our most famous poets. Not a dreaming, unsuccessful lawyer, but a man with a profitable and important law practice, important enough to associate with Clarence Darrow at one time. A busy man of commerce who became a writer of songs and poems, sonnets, essays and drama!

Edgar Lee Masters was born in the little town of Garnett, Kan., in 1868. His father was a descendant of old Virginia stock; his mother, the daughter of Methodist minister and descendant of Israel Putnam of American Revolutionary fame. The family moved to Petersburg, Ill., and later to Lewistown, where Edgar was raised in the typically respectable atmosphere of small town America.

He did newspaper work for the local weekly, learned the printing



Calmed With the Calm

The world's real revolution is the steady change to a better and fuller sense of humanity in the hearts of men.

There are people whose presence is imposing to other people; and when they know it and live up to their appearance, they do well in life.

He who laughs last will tell the anecdote wrong when he repeats it.

The value of time is most vividly shown in what the universe has made of itself.

If a man has had to dig for his success, you may still see some of the mud on his fingers.

Belief may be one part credulity and all the rest a desire to get something.

A man who can hang on to a dollar can provide for a wife. The two will have food on the table.

Here's Planned Prettiness



IF AUTUMN comes will you be left behind with faded summer frocks, Madam? No, no, many times no—that is, not if you will but accept this cordial invitation from Sew-Your-Own. It's the easy way to become frock-sure of chic for yourself and your daughters, as well. So Madam, why not sew, sew, sew-your-own!

A Dutch Treat. It isn't often mother gets a break (it's beauty before age, you know) but this trip she does. Sew-Your-Own has designed, especially for her, an all-occasion frock (above left) that's simply lovely to look at. If father's compliments have become a bit rusty from lack of use, this frock will bring them back to their former brightness. It's pretty in any fabric: gingham, silk crepe, rayon prints, percale, or sheer wool.

Sweet 'n' Simple. It's a treat, too, for mother when she finds a dress for Little Sis that's as carefully planned as the captivating model above center. It gives the growing girl the fluffing out she needs in the shoulders, and the prettily flared skirt offers her graceful poise indoors, plus full freedom for activity out of doors. It's adorable with the collar and cuffs in white linen. It heightens the contrast of her luscious healthy suntan.

Chic for the G. F. And a treat for all concerned is the frock Sew-Your-Own has created for The Girl Friend. She may be collegiate, high schoolish, a steno, mother's helper, or a young lady of leisure, but whatever she is she'll look the part and prettier in a take-off on Pattern 1327. It is new, novel, and easy to sew. It is undoubtedly the frock to wear when your escort, the time, and the place are important.

The Patterns. Pattern 1372 is designed for sizes 34 to 46. Size 36 requires 4 3/4 yards of 35-inch material. Pattern 1987 is designed for sizes



Uncle Phil Says:

Calm With the Calm

The silentest thing is a bomb until it explodes. Don't peck and pound at conditions when they're calm.

The world's real revolution is the steady change to a better and fuller sense of humanity in the hearts of men.

There are people whose presence is imposing to other people; and when they know it and live up to their appearance, they do well in life.

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A man who can hang on to a dollar can provide for a wife. The two will have food on the table.

Their Wants Come First

4, 6, 8, 10, and 12 years. Size 6 requires 2 yards of 35-inch material, plus 3/4 yard contrasting.

Pattern 1327 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (32 to 38 bust). Size 16 requires 4 3/4 yards of 39-inch material, plus 3 1/2 yards of cord for lacing. With long sleeves, 4 3/4 yards required.

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

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Finds Way to Have Young-Looking Skin at 35!

IT'S utterly wonderful how quickly this scientific cream takes away "age-film" — in only 5 nights! At 30-35-40 even, women now thrill to rose-petal soft, smooth, youthful clear skin! This Golden Peacock Bleach Creme acts the only way to free skin of dull, ugly, old-looking film of semi-visible darkening particles! A revolution for ugly blackheads, surface pimples, freckles, too! Try it! Get Golden Peacock Bleach Creme at any drug or department store, or send 60c to Golden Peacock Inc., Dept. L-323, Paris, Tenn.

Safe to Learn. It is always safe to learn, even from our enemies; seldom safe to venture to instruct, even our friends.—C. C. Colton.

TO KILL Screw Worms

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

Our Insufficiency. There are few things reason can discover with so much certainty and ease as its own insufficiency.—Collier.

QUICK! STOP CHILLS AND FEVER!

Take This Good Old Medicine for Malaria!

When you've got chills and fever, you want real and ready relief. You don't want to go through the usual old misery.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is what you want to take for Malaria. This is no new-fangled or untried preparation, but a medicine of proven merit.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic contains tasteless quinine and iron. It quickly relieves the chills and fever and also tends to build you up. That's the double effect you want.

The very next time you have an attack of chills and fever, get Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic and start taking it at once. All drug stores sell Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic, 50c and \$1. The latter size is the more economical.

WNU—L 33—37

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them!

Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of all excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—if life—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure. When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headaches, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feet tired, nervous, all worn out. Frequent, scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance. The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed by the country over. Insist on Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

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

NEW YORK.—Big, bulbous Gen. Feng Yu-Hsiang craves action. Among all China's rampant war lords, the old Christian general is the least inclined to turn the other cheek, and the one most conspicuously free from charges of dealing under the table with Japan.

He has been fighting, off and on, for about 40 years, sometimes as a regular and sometimes in more or less private wars. The politicians dislike him and every once in a while have him sent off to the fog belt.

Feng always has enough loyal soldiers in reserve to count him in in any large-scale ruction—he has commanded as many as half a million men.

What Miss Morrill made of the dream is not recorded. A day or two later, Feng saw a woman headed. He was troubled, without knowing just why, and again saw Miss Morrill.

Each soldier wore a brassard, pinned on with a safety pin, and written on it the Ten Commandments. But Feng had done a re-write job on the original.

On these occasions, he would go to the country, wearing an old padded coolie coat, with a vacuum bottle full of paint brushes hung from a cord around his waist.

When Chiang Kai-shek counted him out in 1929, he went to a hovel hung high on a rocky shoulder of T'ai Shan, China's "sacred mountain," a place set aside for citizens who wanted to take spiritual inventory.

Feng used the hall as a sort of private university. He hired a faculty of seven venerable teachers, he being the only pupil.

His task was to draw on each of four sheets of parchment the four most beautiful characters he could possibly devise. His furniture consisted of a mat, a table and two straight-backed chairs and a tiny oil lamp.

When Miss Morrill converted him, she made him a member of the "Way-Way-Whay," which means "beautiful, beautiful society."

So when he isn't fighting, he fulfills his Christian duty, as he sees it, by searching out beauty. He is a pacifist and dislikes violence in all forms, but before he gets back to his plum blossoms and his Lao Tze, he would like to get just one good big wallowing clout at Japan.

THE WHEAT AND EMERALDS

New Russia Puts Past Behind Her—Halliburton Doubts People Will Be Forever Satisfied With Wheat; Holds Emeralds as Big a Part of Life as Bread.



These photographs by Richard Halliburton illustrate the metamorphosis which has overcome St. Petersburg since the formation of the communist government: 1. Soviet workers make themselves at home in the parks and palaces which once belonged exclusively to royalty. 2. Symbolic of the old Russia they know nothing about are the statues around which these young Soviets gather. 3. A group of Russian students.

By RICHARD HALLIBURTON Author of "The Royal Road to Romance," Etc.

THE most important story in the world today—and the most interesting—is Russia.

This is not a phrase from the Soviet propaganda book, nor the outburst of a parlor pink. It is my own opinion, and no one could be more thoroughly American, nor more of a champion of the right to live and pursue happiness in one's own manner (contrary to the Soviet system) than myself.

Riding into Leningrad from the airport, I passed along streets turned upside down with pavement construction, and walled with scaffolding behind which new factories and apartments were rising ten stories high.

It took me a full day to dig down under all this mass of steel, trucks, and swarming workers who are building Leningrad, to find what I really had come to see—St. Petersburg.

Aristocracy Built Culture. The capital of old Russia was one of the noblest, most beautiful cities on earth. It had spaciousness, dignity, leisure, wealth, power. Peter the Great, who built it on marsh islands at the head of the Gulf of Finland, had no less vigor and imagination than the worker's councilmen of today.

The richest class of people in the world during the Eighteenth and Nineteenth centuries, the Russian nobility, flocked to St. Petersburg. Each noble tried to outdo his neighbor in the construction of palaces and in his show of splendor.

The resulting magnificence, built on the anguish and enslavement of the masses, shone with a blinding light. The Russian aristocracy developed taste, culture, sophistication. They became distinguished throughout all other countries for their regal manners, their extravagance, their incomparably beautiful women and lordly men.

The old Nevsky Prospect, now called the Prospect of October 25, once one of the smartest and richest streets in the world, is now one of the dingiest. True, three times as many people parade it as before, but they are dressed in sacks instead of furs, and have coxcocks to spend instead of gold roubles.

All this is gone, utterly, irrevocably, vanished. Leningrad hates, defames, jeers at what she used to be, just as the revengeful and bloody-fisted peasant women jeered

at Marie Antoinette on her way to the guillotine, because, like the czars, she had starved them in order to create immortal grandeur. On my first night in Leningrad I went to the Marinsky theater to see a ballet, "The Hunchbacked Horse."

No theater have I ever seen as beautiful as the Marinsky. The walls are covered with yellow damask, and each seat in the orchestra is an individual arm chair upholstered with the same rich silk.

Into this regal auditorium the new masses were pouring. Some had on no coats, some had shirts but no neckties, only half the men had shaved that day. Not one woman wore anything but the plainest, cheapest, sack-like dress.

Another reason the Soviets dislike the fortress is that its church shelters the tombs of all the czars from the time of Peter the Great to Alexander, the father of the last Romanoff.

On another day I visited two of the most celebrated summer palaces—Peterhoff and Detskoye Selo. The former is famous for its fountains which when they play create a scene of extravagant loveliness and luxury.

These two monuments to czarist glory are now museums used to teach the modern proletariat how criminal and shocking were the days and ways of the Romanoffs. This all seems to me to be as lopsided a system as was the previous one.

Only the wheat remains. Only the wheat remains. Only the wheat remains. Only the wheat remains. Only the wheat remains.

AROUND the HOUSE Items of Interest to the Housewife

For a Delightful Odor—Add a drop of perfume to starch as it cools and children's dresses, which require starch, will have a delightful fresh odor.

Keeping Apples—Apples will keep longer if rubbed over with a little glycerin, which can be washed off before the apples are used.

Scalloped Apples—Three apples (chopped), one-half cup sugar, one-quarter teaspoon cinnamon, two tablespoons lemon juice, grated lemon rind, two cups buttered

crumbs, one-quarter cup water, one-quarter teaspoon nutmeg. Melt the butter and add the crumbs. Mix the sugar, spice and lemon rind. Put one-quarter of the crumbs in the bottom of a buttered baking dish; then one-half of the apples; sprinkle with one-half of the sugar and spice. Repeat, sprinkle the lemon juice over this and put the remaining crumbs on top. Bake 35 to 45 minutes. Cover during the first part of baking.

Avoid Tarnish—Silver that is put away is apt to tarnish quickly. But if you put a few pieces of camphor in with it it will keep bright.

Cooking Salt Meat—Salt meat, to be tender, requires longer boiling than fresh meat.

Keeping Cut Flowers—To help prolong the life of cut flowers, wash the vases thoroughly with soap and water, and scald them.

Dish-Drying Is a Picnic With These



More fun than a picnic... drying dishes with these cross-stitched towels. Here's pick-up work that fairly flies for each motif in 8-to-the-inch crosses. In pattern 5858 you will find a transfer pattern of six motifs averaging 5 by 7 inches; material requirements; color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches used.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

"Quotations" The time is still far off when the growth of American industry will have reached a state when it can be said that the job is done, that there are no longer any business frontiers.—Charles R. Gay.

IT'S "Filter-Fine" MOROLINE SNOW-WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Foreign Words You write, "It is not possible"—that is not French.—Napoleon.

666 checks MALARIA in three days MALARIOIDS first day COLD'S SALVE, NOSE DROPS Headache, 30 minutes. Try "Rub-My-Tim"—World's Best Liniment

Hot Weather is Here—Beware of Biliousness!

Have you ever noticed that in very hot weather your organs of digestion and elimination seem to become torpid or lazy? Your food sours, forms gas, causes belching, heartburn, and a feeling of restlessness and irritability.

These are some of the more common symptoms or warnings of biliousness or so-called "torpid liver," so prevalent in hot climates. Don't neglect them. Take Calo-tabs, the improved calomel compound tablets that give you the effects of calomel and salts, combined.

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO 5c PLUG

YOUR TOWN—YOUR STORES Our community includes the farm homes surrounding the town. The town stores are there for the accommodation and to serve the people of our farm homes.

JOYS and GLOOMS comic strip. Panel 1: A man in a suit says 'LET'S SPOIL HIS FUN!' to a woman. Panel 2: The man says 'OH, STOP SHOUTING! IT'S ABOUT TIME YOU GOT A RAISE, ANYWAY!' Panel 3: The man says 'GEE, HONEY, I THOUGHT YOU'D BE GLAD! I WAS GOING TO SURPRISE YOU AND BUY THAT NEW SWEEPER.' Panel 4: The man says 'YOU WOULD! ALL YOU THINK ABOUT IS HOW TO GET MORE WORK OUT OF ME! NEVER THINK ABOUT MY HEADACHES AND INDIGESTION, DO YOU?' Panel 5: The man says 'WHY DON'T YOU TAKE THE DOCTOR'S ADVICE--- QUIT COFFEE AND SWITCH TO POSTUM FOR 30 DAYS!' Panel 6: The man says 'OH, ALL RIGHT! I'LL TRY IT---IF YOU'LL JUST LEAVE ME ALONE!' Panel 7: The man says '30 DAYS LATER' and the woman says 'THEY'VE BEEN LIKE A COUPLE OF HONEYMOONERS SINCE SHE GOT RID OF HER INDIGESTION!' Panel 8: The man says 'YOUR MONEY BACK--- IF SWITCHING TO POSTUM DOESN'T HELP YOU!' Panel 9: The man says 'MANY people can safely drink coffee. But never drink it if you suspect that the caffeine in coffee disagrees with you... try Postum's 30-day test. Buy a can of Postum and drink it instead of coffee for a full month. If...after 30 days...you do not feel better, return the Postum container top with your name and address to General Foods, Battle Creek, Mich., and we will refund purchase price, plus postage!' Panel 10: The man says 'DON'T BE A GLOOM. DRINK POSTUM!'



FRIDAY Last Time Tonite



Saturday Matinee and Nite



Saturday Prevue, Sun & Mon



Tuesday and Wednesday BARGAIN NITES

10c Admission 10c

The Year's Most Unusual Comedy!

'TOPPER'

Constance Bennett, Cary Grant, Roland Young and Billie Burke

Thursday and Friday

Acclaimed by Critics as one of the outstanding pictures of all time!

FOR HER HE GAVE UP FAME, RICHES, AND A KINGDOM!



It Led All 'Best Sellers'

For Over A Year.

It Won The Pulitzer Prize.

Translated into 23 languages.

Read By Over 100 Million People

Its—

'The Good Earth'

(Showing—Sept. 2-3)

Always 70¢

REMEMBER Our Cooling Plant Gives You A Complete CHANGE OF AIR EVERY TWO MINUTES

Mary Marshall And Hugh Steen Married At Clyde

Miss Mary Marshall and Hugh Steen were married Tuesday evening Aug. 10th at the Methodist Church in Clyde with Arthur Slater, Church of Christ Minister officiating.

Mrs. Steen, daughter of Mrs. Callie Marshall of Clyde, and Mr. Steen in a son of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Steen, also of Clyde.

The bride was gowned in black marquisette with angel skin sash and collar. With it she wore a black turban with veil and black pumps, and carried an arm bouquet of white lilies. She was given in marriage by Don Marshall of Abilene.

Eva Slater of Sweetwater, Irene Hollis of Waxahachie, Mrs. D. Gains Short of Abilene, and Mrs. C. W. Cowden, III, of Jal New Mex., were the bride's attendants. Mrs. Short and Mrs. Cowden wore frocks of beige, Miss Slater chose brown for her costume and Miss Hollis a black one. All wore of lace. They wore old fashioned bouquet corsages.

Groomsmen were D. Gains Short of Abilene, Gene Inquest of El Paso; J. W. Baulch of Jal New Mexico. Music was provided by Mrs. J. P. Paylor of Abilene who played "Ah Sweet Wistery of Life," the Mendelssohn and Wagner wedding music.

A former student of Abilene Christian college, Mrs. Steen received her degree from Texas State College for Women, where she was a member of the Allegro club, the art club and the Abilene club. She was an art major. At A C C she belonged to G A T A and the Kitten club and was elected class beauty.

Mr. Steen attended Louisiana State university, and is now connected with the Western Gas Co. in El Paso, where the couple will live.

Pioneer Officials Thank All For Help In Making Reunion A Success

We the officers of the Callahan County Pioneers Association wish to publicly thank everyone for helping in any way to make our Reunion a success. All committees did splendid work. Robert L. Edwards, chairman of the committee in securing barbecuing and serving the meat. The people of Cross Plains who donated two yearlings; C. M. Caldwell of Abilene who donated a yearling; The People of Oplin, Clyde and Putnam who donated funds for buying beef and other necessities; The Taystee Bread Co., of Abilene, who donated 120 loaves of bread; Houston Food Store who donated the coffee for the barbecue; To the Merchants who sold all products at cost to the committee; To Our Four County Commissioners, Berah Brame, Baird; Grover Clare Oplin; Pete King, Putnam; and B. H. Freedland, Cottonwood, and Judge L. B. Lewis, who did such efficient work in making the reunion a splendid success; The Price Ice Co., who donated storage on the meat; Melvin Farmer and associates who made and served the coffee; To everyone who had a part in the program; The singers; The Dancers; To Fred Heyser who has worked for the success of the Pioneers Association since its organization; to Jack Scott, of Cross Plains; And everyone who in any way contributed to the success of the reunion, we tender our sincere thanks.

Signed, J. S. Hart, president B. L. Russell, vice-president Mrs. L. L. Blackburn, V-Pres. Eliza Gilliland, Sec-Treas.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere appreciation to all for the many kind deeds shown us in the long illness and death of our loved one, Boman Wilkinson We would also include our friends in Dallas, who were so kind to us while there and we especially thank our friends at Eula and Jerry Loper of Baird who helped us in so many ways. We will cherish always these deeds of kindness and words of sympathy.

Sincerely Mrs. Bomar W. Wilkinson and Children, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cody, J. W. Williams, Jr., George Wilkinson and family.

Glenna Rea Marries R. C. Giles at Clyde

In the morning marriage at the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Rea, of Clyde Glenna Rea became the bride of R. C. Giles of Abilene, Sunday Aug. 8th. Rev. Adrian Rea, of Oklahoma, brother of the bride, performed ceremony at 9 o'clock.

The bride wore a frock of navy blue chiffon with navy blue accessories and corsage of white gardenias. Her only attendant was her sister, Emalee Rea of Throckmorton, who wore a black crepe with white accessories. H. B. Stone of Abilene was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Giles immediately after the ceremony from Dallas and other Texas points for a brief honeymoon.

Mrs. Giles was graduated from the Throckmorton high school and attended T. W. C. at Ft. Worth Mr. Giles, a graduate of Cisco high school, attended Texas University.

They will live in Abilene where Mr. Giles is auditor of the West Texas Utilities company.

Out of town guests present were Nell Rush of Throckmorton, Mrs. Stone, Abilene, Mrs. Adrian Rea daughter, Glenna Kay of Oklahoma, Joe Carruthers of Cisco, T. J. Rea and Clarence Rea of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Giles spent several years of her childhood in Baird when her father was serving as pastor of the Methodist Church.

R. A. Supervisors To College Station

Resettlement supervisors of Callahan County have received authorization to attend RA's annual rural rehabilitation conference August 23 to 27, according to J. S. McKnight. Making the trip, in addition to Mr. McKnight, will be Mrs. Ella R. McBride Home Supervisor.

The local supervisors have been asked to prepare suggestions which will be discussed at the conference. "It seems that this is to be a truly Democratic conference, with discussion by all rather than speeches by a few," the local farm supervisor said. "Every committee will have a county supervisor as chairman. The committee findings will not necessarily be adopted by the Dallas or Washington offices, but they will certainly have influence."

Prominent Resettlement officials from Washington, as well as from the regional office, are expected to attend. For the first time, the annual meeting is being held at College Station, where it will be more accessible to the agricultural specialists who will take part. They will join RA workers in small committees which will report later to the main conference on methods of developing the live-at-home program which is required of rehabilitation borrowers.

Among the more prominent speakers will be Dr. T. O. Walton President of the College; H. H. Williamson, Director of Extension Service; Roy W. Snyder, director of short courses; Miss Mildred Horton, Assistant Director of Extension Service; C. M. Evans, Assistant Regional Director in charge of rural rehabilitation, Mrs. Laura Neale Love, Regional Home Management Supervisor, Resettle Ment Administration; E. H. Holm green, Administrative Assistant, AAA; and Louis P. Merrill, Regional Director, Soil Conservation Service; and the following college and Extension Service specialists: E. R. Eudaly, dairy specialists; Grace I. Neely, specialist in food preservation; G. G. Gibson, assistant dairyman, E. M. Regenbrecht swine husbandman; D. W. Williams Head, Animal Husbandry Department; S. A. McMillen, Extension economist; Boss Edwards, Assistant State Home Demonstration Agent; J. W. Chapman, Assistant Agricultural Engineer; G. W. Mc Carthy, poultry specialist; J. F. Roseborough, horticulturist; Bernice Claytor, specialist in home improvement; Lula M. Dilworth, specialist in food preservation; C. E. Murphy; Jack Shelton, Assistant Director of Extension; Dr. D. H. Reed, Head Poultry Department; C. E. Bowles, Extension specialist in cooperative marketing

WANTED:—Woman to do general housework. See Mrs. Eddie Bullock Phone. 71. 35-1f.

SEED OATS WANTED:—I want 145 bushels of good Seed Oats, free of Johnson grass and weed seeds. Pauline Terrell, Phone 112, Baird, Texas. 35-1f.

About Town With Otto B. Grate

Yoo, hoo I'm back again with all the latest news—official and otherwise.

Once in a great while my better half gets the upper hand and I go around in a daze finding beauty in everything, and incidently, that isn't hard to do around Baird, for here are just a few of the entirely unrelated but lovely things in and around here. A good thing to head the parade is Mrs. Rod Kelton's fish pond, noted for its beauty for miles around. Next should be the view of Baird from the hills south of town. Nestling down in the misty blue of the valley below it gives you the sensation of having come upon a fairy village which the elves have tucked carefully away from prying eyes. Certainly its a scene to make any home towners heart beat proudly. Honorable mention should go to venetian blinds at Howard Farmers home. At night when the golden shafts of light filter through into the molten darkness outside its enough to make anyone poetical. Of course this list of beauties wouldn't be complete without an attractive baby and the best one I can think of is soft cuddlesome George Jones that, like some lovely toy, you can't resist to squeeze.

Your theatre menu next week is a dramatic mouthful. I'm saving all my superlatives for week after next, 'Good Earth' but Sunday's opus "They Gave Him A Gun" promises to be a tear jerker so if you like 'em that way step up. Thursday will see 'Parnell' come to town in all the flurry of the Irish rebellion. It deals with a man, who like the Duke of Windsor, forgets country and position for a woman. Consult your theatre adds of the paper for the date on topper. Noted for my ability to mix dates don't believe a word when I say the time is next Tuesday. What ever the date don't miss this perfectly screwy comedy of two ghosts that go to town in grand style.

Your friend and mine, Verda Morrison, is home for a short vacation from nursing school where she is doing fine, as I always knew she would.

Always ready to applaud localities who are making good let me say here and now that Bill Austin is becoming an ace newspaper man and is second only to Haynie Gilliland at the Star office, omitting from the competition of course, the illustrious editor (ahem, I hope she reads this).

And now for the part you like the best (though it isn't nice of you to say so) the signing off till next week.

Beauty Chatter

Well—Summer's almost over-time for new and different activities for those brighter, more 'difficult' fall clothes and renewed beauty of complexion and hair. Are we ready for those brighter, more 'difficult' colors? Tiny freckles and moth patches have a way of cropping out during hot, dry weather; Also the ends of hair becomes brittle and dry and split from swimming, riding, etc.

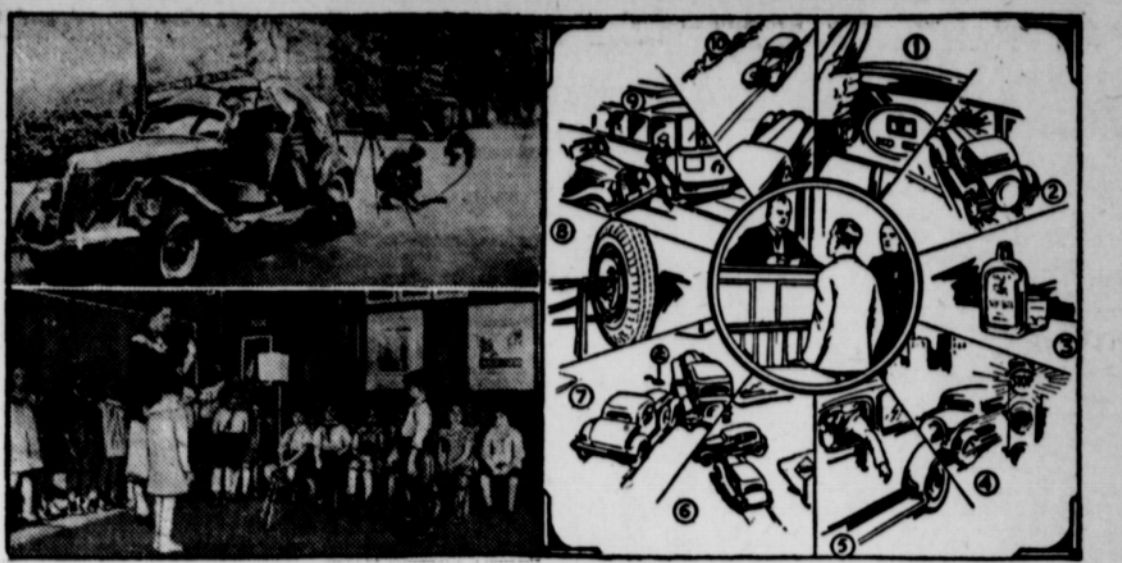
Correct these conditions of skin and hair and be ready to wear these beautiful clothes, for with dull, drab hair and complexion the more vivid colors will accentuate their dullness and drabness.

MEADOWS BEAUTY SALON

Come in and let's get ready to meet the coming season with bright eyes, skin and hair and a world of assurance.

With human security at stake for the needy adult blind and for dependent and destitute children it goes without saying that the cost, whatever it may be, is cheap. The facts are, however, that the cost is cheap as compared with institutional care. \$8.00 per month per person for one dependent child cared for in its home is very cheap compared with \$25.00 per month per child cared for in an institution. \$12.00 per month is exceedingly cheap for two or more children assisted in their homes in comparison with maintainance of \$25.00 each in an institution. It would be sound judgement on the part of voters to support these two amendments to the Constitution.

State Authorities Issue Traffic Control Manual



Illustrations above from "Creating Safer Communities", the manual of traffic safety activities, just published by authorities for statewide use show a variety of recommended safety procedures. (1) top left, Scientific investigation of accidents by trained police; (2) bottom left, Extended safety training for school children; (3) right, Location and elimination of accident causes. Picture shows ten major traffic violations leading to serious accidents.

The people of the state must continue to stimulate all possible interest in the election, and urge a one-hundred-percent vote at the polls on Monday, August 23. We cannot afford to let the interest lag. We should be active up to and including the day of the election.

COMMON CAUSE OF BALDNESS

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