

BEARS BATTLE MAY TIGERS TO 6-6 TIE IN FIRST DISTRICT GAME

In Baird's first and May's second game toward district 11-B's title the two teams played a 6-6 tie on the local grid Friday.

The Bears scored first on a pass from Ashton to Austin in 2nd. quarter after a series of running plays had put the ball on the 12 yard line. Ashton's try for extra point through the line failed.

The visitors took advantage of a blocked punt late in the final period and scored. Try for the extra point was no good.

Seeking sweet revenge the Bears opened up an aerial attack which carried them to mid-field before the game ended.

First downs were 9 to 3 in favor of Baird.

An outstanding feature of the game was the Bears' line. Practically no gain was made through that route. Cockey Joe Fielder and Thomas West shared individual honors in this department with Captain Gorman, end, turning in a fine game on his offensive pass snatching. Ashton and B. Austin were the most consistent ground gainers for the Bears in the backfield.

Statistics reveal that Baird had a net gain of 84 yards from scrimmage to 14 for the Tigers after loss from scrimmage was deducted. The home-ings attempted 11 passes; 3 were intercepted and 3 incomplete with the remaining five complete for a total of 69 yards. May heaved the ball 3 time, 1 complete for 8 yards and 2 incomplete. The Bears punted 7 times for an average of 26 yards while the invaders kicked 9 times for only a 23 yard average.

Starting line-up for May included Petty and Spence ends, Morrison and Goss tackles, Clark and McDaniel guards, Chambers center, West and Bolton halfbacks, Woods quarter, and Vanderveer full.

Officials were Bentley, referee, Parker headlinesman and Scruggs time-keeper, all of Abilene.

The Bears play their second conference game this afternoon with Moran on the latter's field. The Bulldogs feature a passing attack on a majority of their plays but their power plays are not to be laughed at.

Joe Fielder will report for bench duty this afternoon as an ankle injury will keep him out of the game. Thomas West is still nursing a battered shoulder but should get in part of the game. T. Stanley or Trap Cooper will probably be shifted to a tackle position.

In previous engagements Moran lost to a stubborn Albany team and last week made a good showing against a McMurry "B" team so those ardent fans of the gridiron who journey to Moran this afternoon should see a good game.

MANY KIDDIES ENJOY RIDE IN PARKER PEN AUTOMOBILE

The Parker Vacuum Pen Automobile was at Holmes Drug store all day Wednesday and was thoroughly enjoyed by the kiddies. A ticket was given with every purchase of a bottle of Quink Ink and many bottles of ink were sold.

IDA LOUISE FETTERLEY HONOR- ED AT N.T.S.T.C.

Miss Ida Louise Fetterley of Baird, student at the North Texas State Teachers College, has been installed as president of the Junior Current Literature Club, prominent campus organization. Miss Fetterley is a sophomore at the College. Miss Fetterley will spend the week-end with the home folks.

BUCK JONES



Buck Jones will start his new serial at the Plaza Friday. It is to be shown in conjunction with "Kelly the Second" and Baird's Baby Show.

Good Crowd Here Mon. For Trades Day

A good crowd was here Monday to participate in Trades Day events. The program began at 2:30 p. m. when the high school band, under direction of Mr. J. Henslee, director, played a concert on Market street which was followed by a parade. The crowd then went to the trade ground for the program.

Clarence Price won a pair of spurs as winner in the potato race. Ev Hughes won the bridge for fancy saddle horse. Hinds McGowen won 10 gallons of gas on best saddle horse. James Ross was awarded a catch rope for trick roping. Shorty Perry won five gallons gas on best mule. Sam Baine was awarded a 24 pound sack of flour as winner in the fat man's race and Mrs. J. L. White was awarded a nice felt hat as winner in the fiddlers contest. We did not get other awards.

A. Neuman is to be given credit for the success of this Trades Day as he took the entire responsibility of putting it on. The business men of Baird cooperated with him and all are pleased with the results.

Red Cross Roll Call

Mrs. Earl Johnson of Baird, chairman of the Annual Red Cross roll call is busy marshaling her forces for the annual roll call which will begin on Nov. 12th. and close on Thanksgiving day.

Mrs. Ace Hickman is chairman of Baird, Mrs. Paul Boase of Cross Plains is chairman for Cross Plains, Cottonwood and Brass; Mrs. John Cook and the Junior Study Club of Putnam will have charge of the work in Putnam; Mrs. Roberta Warren Mayes who is teaching school in the Midway school, will have charge of the work in that community; Mrs. Will Barton will have charge at Clyde and Mrs. Bill Hatchett at Admiral.

Other local chairmen will be announced by Mrs. Johnson as soon as appointments are confirmed.

Baird Boys At John Tarleton College

With more than one thousand students registered at John Tarleton College and occasional late registrations still coming in, living quarters for men afforded by the college are almost filled. The barracks at the college farm have been renovated and once more are "home" to a group of Tarleton cadets who are studying agriculture. Among the boys living there is Richard Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Griffin of the Midway community.

Kenneth George, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. George of Baird, has been appointed sergeant of the cadet military band at John Tarleton College by Maj. James D. Bender, professor of military science and tactics at Tarleton. The appointment was announced this week.

COLEMAN-DUNGAN WEDDING

Miss Margaret Coleman and Revis Dungan, both of Baird were married at View Wednesday, Oct. 8th. Both bride and groom are students in Baird High School.

EPISCOPAL SERVICES

Rev. Willis P. Gerhart will preach at the Episcopal Chapel of the Lord's Prayer Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. All cordially invited to attend the service.

Book Tea Saturday Afternoon From 2 to 6

The county library which is located in the basement of the courthouse will be formally opened Saturday afternoon from 2 to 6 o'clock with a book tea to which everyone is invited to come and bring a book as an offering. The room has been nicely fitted up and will be a comfortable and pleasant place to visit and it is hoped that every citizen of the county will take an interest in the work.

J. T. Freeman Killed In Auto Crash At Cross Plains Sun.

J. T. Freeman, 28, of Cross Plains, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Freeman, pioneer residents of Callahan county, was killed about 10 o'clock Sunday night when his car crashed into a bridge over Turkey Creek at the south side of Cross Plains as he was enroute to his home about five miles west of town. The car struck with such force that the bridge was so badly damaged traffic was detoured until repairs could be made.

Funeral services were held for Mr. Freeman Monday afternoon at the Methodist church and burial made in the local cemetery.

Young Freeman was a highly esteemed young man who has spent all his life in Cross Plains where he has worked for Higginbotham Bros. for some years. His funeral was attended by one of the largest crowds ever gathered in that city.

Deceased is survived by his parents two brothers and three sisters, Mrs. Freeman was formerly Allie Campbell daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Campbell, pioneer residents of Belle Plain and a nephew of Mrs. Spike Blakley of Baird.

Mr. and Mrs. Blakley and daughter, Miss Lillie, Mrs. J. B. Cutbirth, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hart attended the funeral.

C. A. Conlee Suc- cumbs To Injuries

Charles A. Conlee, 66, prominent stock farmer of the Zion Hill Community, south of Putnam, died at 12 o'clock Sunday at the Griggs hospital from injuries received on Tuesday of last week when he was thrown from a sled while hauling water, resulting in a broken leg and other injuries.

The body was removed to the Wylie Funeral Home where it was held until Tuesday awaiting the arrival of Mrs. Homer Trantham of Columbus, Ohio, who reached Baird at 1:35 Tuesday afternoon.

The remains were carried to Scranton Tuesday afternoon where funeral services were held at 3 o'clock in the Baptist Church. Rev. G. W. Parks of Roscoe, pioneer Baptist minister and a close friend of the deceased conducted the funeral services assisted by Rev. F. A. Hollis, pastor of the Baptist church of Putnam.

Following the services the Odd Fellows Lodge of Putnam took charge and conducted the burial rites in the Scranton cemetery.

Pall bearers were Vernon King and B. C. Chrisman, Baird; Fred Cook, John Cook, Will Jobe and Buford Taylor of Putnam.

The deceased was born in Tennessee Oct. 3, 1870 and moved to Ft. Worth when a young man. Forty-five years ago he located in the Zion Hill community where he has since resided, being engaged in farming and stock raising. He was married to Miss Martha Tanner of that place on Dec. 6, 1896, who with three daughters survive him. The daughters are Mrs. Homer Trantham of Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Glenn Eager of Abilene and Mrs. Percy King of Baird and two grandchildren, Charles Eager of Abilene and Mildred Ann King of Baird. He is also survived by his aged mother, Mrs. Addie Conlee and three brothers John Conlee, Albert Conlee and J. D. Conlee of Cross Plains. All were present at the funeral.

Other relatives attending the funeral were: Mrs. John Babb of Lubbock; Mrs. Emma Hicks and Shields Heyser of Wichita Falls; Mrs. Linwood Hays, Breckenridge; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Heyser, Cisco.

Many friends were present to pay a last tribute to Mr. Conlee who was held in high esteem his friends and neighbors among whom he had lived for near a half century. He was a faithful Christian and devoted his loved ones. His aged mother was visiting at his home when he was hurt. On Sunday before Mr. Conlee was hurt he and his mother had celebrated a joint birthday, his birthday being on Oct. 3rd. when he was 66 years of age and on Oct. 4th. his mother was 86 years of age and Mrs. Conlee prepared a dinner for them.

A. A. Williams, from the Bayou, was in Baird Monday and while in town took advantage of our bargain rate to renew his subscription.

Miss Ella Moore Seale Wins Blue Ribbons At Abilene Horse Show

Miss Ella Moore Seale of Belle Plain, one of Callahan county's most prominent ranchwomen, won first place with her three-year old thorough bred "Joy" in the West Texas Horse Show at Abilene Saturday night. Miss Seale was a favorite with the crowd as costumed in white she showed her horse in a jumping exhibition and came back to win the pleasure horse class in which there were ten entries.

Calif. Woman Fatally Injured At Clyde

Mrs. George H. Reynolds, 1715 Georgia street, Los Angeles, succumbed Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock to injuries received in an automobile accident Tuesday night at Clyde. She was carried to the Hendrick Memorial hospital Abilene where she died. The accident occurred when the woman attempted to get on a coat while the car was traveling at a fast rate of speed. She hit the knob of the car door, which flew open, and was thrown out of the car, her head and shoulders striking the pavement. Mrs. Reynolds' her husband and a son, Johnny, 7, were enroute to Dewitt, Ark., at the time of the accident.

Pearl Turner was born in Ethel Ark., Feb. 9, 1898. Her husband is with the United States engineering department, flood control, in California. The couple and their son were on a month's vacation trip.

P. T. A. Program

The Parent-Teachers Association will meet in regular session on Thursday Oct. 22nd. at 4 P. M.

All members are urged to be present, as important business is to be discussed.

The following program will be given:

- Invocation—Mr. Boren
- Group Singing—Miss Pierce Leader
- Class Projects—3rd. and 4th. grades
- Solo—Mr. Henslee
- Practical Value of Latin and Spanish—Miss Box
- Children as future Homemakers—Mrs. Hickman.
- Business

County Public School Circulating Library

A county public school circulating library has been established in County Supt. B. C. Chrisman's office at the court house. All libraries from rural schools of the county have been combined in the library which now has more than six hundred books and others will be added.

BAPTIST B.T.U.

The Baptist Intermediate BTU met last Sunday night. There was a nice crowd out for the first real meeting since the beginning of the summer. We are looking forward to successful work in the BTU. We will have socials, parties, and other gatherings in the near future.

The following are four of the offices that were filled last Sunday night: Ellen Nunnally, pres.; Loyce Bell, Vice-pres.; Fenton Williams, Sec.-Treas.; and Vivian Nunnally, reporter. The sponsors are Miss Viola Boatwright and Mrs. L. B. Lewis.

MIDWAY H. D. CLUB

The Midway H. D. club met Sept. 25th. with Mrs. Lee Russel as hostess. On Oct. 9th. they met with Mrs. G. B. Jones for lunch. Each member brought a dish of food.

Immediately following lunch a tour of the club was made for an inspection of closets and pantries. Some very good ones were seen.

When they arrived at Mrs. Joel Griffin's Miss Moore gave a very interesting demonstration on cheese making.

There a very nice salad plate and coffee was served to eight members and three visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ebert, Mrs. R. F. Jones and little son Kenneth visited the Centennial last week. They also visited Mr. Ebert's sister in Sherman.

H. L. MEYERS GIVEN 25 YEARS IN ATTEMPT TO ROB BAIRD BANK

Diversity Claims Plaza Screen This Week

The Plaza Theatre brings the most diversified program this week than it has dared to bring in the past. The program runs from actual history to slapstick comedy.

The baby show playing Friday and Saturday matinee will be matched with Hal Roache's scream hit "Kelly the Second" starring Patsy Kelly and Charlie Chase. It is a guaranteed hour and half of laughs.

Sunday and Monday brings the picture that has been looked forward to since the announcement of its production, "Mary of Scotland." It brings many historic figures to life, recreating the story of Scotland's beautiful Queen for the screen, many other famous historic people are made to live again. Some of the most important are: Mary Stuart, Queen of France, Queen of Scotland and claimant to the throne of England; Elizabeth Tudor, Queen of England; James Stuart Earl of Moray, and Mary's illegitimate half brother; and many other members of the nobility. Mary of Scotland is a picture one couldn't afford to miss.

Wednesday and Thursday's picture "To Mary With Love," is a brilliant story with masterful direction, and flawless acting on the part of Myrna Loy, Warner Baxter and Ian Hunter. Myrna married Baxter although his closest friend was in love with her. Warner becomes a promoter and makes a fortune during the boom days. He became unfaithful to his wife and reckless with his money, then came the market crash and Warner went with it. Then is when the real life angel comes in, so strong is the situation that even the kids on the front row sit still.

Delphian Club

The Delphian Club met Oct. 13 with Mrs. Howard Farmer as hostess.

During the business session members discussed the Official Call for the Thirty-Ninth Annual State Convention at San Antonio, November 9-13, a Home Beautification Project to terminate during National Art Week, November 8-14, and the requirements for establishment of Village mail delivery.

The social service committee decided to aid two or more worthy children in a trip to the Centennial.

The Penny Fund for Child Friendship is growing rapidly and bids fair to be a very workable plan.

The Magazine Library that was maintained in the County Superintendent's office has been moved to the County Library room in the basement of the court house. A new collection of magazines will be added to it this week.

A dozen new magazines were added to the Kit Library which Miss Moore circulates in the county.

Fifteen members are now readers of the Federation News.

The following program was given: Roll call—Quotations from Kipling's Versatility and Equipment for His Profession—Mrs. Foy. The meaning of "They"—Mrs. T. P. Bearden.

(a) "When Earth's Last Picture is painted." (b) "The Female of the Species"—Mrs. Frank Bearden

A report on the County Institute meeting at CrossPlains Oct 10 was given. Much interest and enthusiasm is manifested in the club's activities.

PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS

Mrs. E. B. Mullican entertained the Presbyterian Missionary Society with a social Monday afternoon at 3:00. The meeting was opened with a prayer. An interesting program on Bible game was enjoyed. Mrs. E. C. Fulton closed the meeting with a prayer.

A delicious plate of sandwiches, salad, cake, hot chocolate and coffee was served to the following members: Mesdames Juanita Hamby, Frances Meyers, Curtis Jones, Virgil Jones, Lee Ivey, R. L. Elliott, Jr., A. T. Vestal, W. T. Hensley, Arthur Johnson, T. E. Powell, R. L. Elliott, Price McFarlane, Mary Kehrer, E. C. Fulton and two visitors, Helen Fulton and Lula Mae Asbury.

H. L. Meyers of San Antonio who made an unsuccessful attempt to rob the First National Bank here on Friday morning Sept. 25th, was carried to Abilene Monday morning by Sheriff R. L. Edwards and Deputy C. R. Nurdyke for trial before Judge T. Whitfield Davidson of the United States district court.

The defendant plead guilty and was assessed a twenty-five year sentence in the federal penitentiary. That was the maximum prison term under federal law, for attempted robbery of banks of the federal reserve system.

Chief witness for the government was Clifford V. Jones, assistant cashier of the Baird bank, who described the attempted hold-up, foiled in a bloodless gun battle between Meyers and Jones. The court also heard Meyer's past prison record which includes three years assessed at San Antonio for assault and robbery, and three years in each of four automobile theft cases in Abilene in September, 1933.

Other witnesses were Sheriff Edwards, Deputy Nurdyke, R. F. Jones, who Meyers fired at as he entered the bank and W. L. Henry who followed the would-be robber to the Moran lane when he surrendered.

Meyers was turned back to Sheriff Edwards of Callahan county where he faces charges of breaking into and entering the First National Bank and attempted murder, also theft of two automobiles. His case will come before the 42nd. Judicial court which will convene in Baird on Nov. 2nd.

P. T. A. Minstrel Nets Nice Sum

The Black Bird Minstrels, sponsored by the Baird Parent-Teachers Association staged at the high school auditorium Thursday and Friday of last week netted a nice sum for the P.T.A.

In connection with the minstrel show a Baby Popularity contest was held, the first and second prize being large pictures of the winning babies to be made by Osborn's Studio, Abilene.

Ten babies entered the contest and were sponsored by high school girls who sold tickets to the Minstrels. Kyle Meadows, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Red Meadows won first place. He was sponsored by Wyoma King. Mary Olive Brame, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Brame won second place. Sponsor, Tillie Settle.

Other contestants were as follows: Gayle Dyer, sponsor, Betty Jane Estes; Robert Louis Wylie, sponsor, Elsie Adams; Patsy Ruth Cutbirth, sponsor, Oma Lou Jester; Mildred Ann King, sponsor, Beryle Owens; Dickie Eastham, sponsor, Lula Mae Asbury; Eddie Bullock, Jr., sponsor, Helen Fulton; Betty Sue Ray, sponsor, Marion Dyer; Jimmie Misenheim, sponsor, Frances Mayfield.

The P.T.A. wishes to express their sincere thanks to all who in any way helped with the entertainment. They especially wish to thank members of the cast who spent so much time in rehearsal.

Everette Family To Hold Reunion Sun.

The Everette Family of Putnam will hold their fourth reunion Sunday Oct. 18th. at the Hughes Filling Station on the Highway five miles west of Putnam. The family will also celebrate their mother, Mrs. S. C. Everette's 81st. birthday on this occasion. Oct. 21st. is her birthday.

W. W. Everette of Putnam, in behalf of the family extends a cordial invitation to their friends to meet with them in this occasion. The Star extends greetings to the family on this occasion. May they have many more happy reunions.

GOVT COTTON REPORT

John H. Shrader of Putnam, special agent, gives us the current census report for Callahan county. The census shows 1926 bales of cotton ginned up to Oct. 1st. as compared with 484 bales same period last year.

GRIGGS HOSPITAL
 X-Ray Laboratory and
 Special Diagnosis
 DR. R. L. GRIGGS
 Local Surgeon T. & P. Railway Co.
 Physician and Surgeon
 DR. RAY COCKRELL
 Physician and Surgeon
 Office Phone 340 BAIRD, TEXAS

TOM B. HADLEY
 CHIROPRACTOR
 11 Years' Practice in Baird
 Since August 15, 1922
 Office: Three blocks east of Court
 House on Bankhead Highway
 Phone 89

Blanton, Blanton & Blanton
 LAWYERS
 Suite 710, Alexander Building
 Abilene, Texas
 Albany National Bank Building
 Albany, Texas

Otis Bowyer, Jr.
 ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
 REAGAN & BOWYER
 1507 First National Bank Building
 Phone 2-2066 DALLAS, TEXAS

Wylie Funeral Home
 AMBULANCE SERVICE
 Lady Embalmer and Attendant
 Flowers for All Occasions
 Phone 68 or 228 BAIRD, TEXAS

OTIS BOWYER
 ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
 Office in Odd Fellows Building
 BAIRD, TEXAS

L. L. BLACKBURN
 LAWYER
 BAIRD, TEXAS

Dr. M. C. McGowen
 DENTIST X-RAY
 Office, First State Bank Building
 BAIRD, TEXAS

Jackson Abstract Company
 RUPERT JACKSON, Manager
 BAIRD, TEXAS

V. E. HILL
 DENTIST
 Office: Upstairs, Telephone Building
 BAIRD, TEXAS

Dr. S. P. Rumph
 PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
 County Health Officer
 Res. 143 —Phones— Office 65
 If No Answer, Call 11

STAR DUST
 Movie • Radio
 By VIRGINIA VALE

HAVE you heard Hildegard on the radio? You must, not merely because she is delightful in a way all her own, but because it is always interesting to watch the progress of someone who is on the way to stardom.

Not so many years ago she was playing the piano in a motion picture theater. She went abroad. First thing she knew, the Milwaukee girl was singing for royalty—King Edward VIII when he was Prince of Wales, the King of Sweden, ex-King Alfonso of Spain, the Duke and Duchess of Kent—they all helped make her one of the toasts of Europe.

Now she has come back home, and broadcasts on Tuesday evenings from ten to ten-thirty, and on Saturdays from eight to eight-thirty over N. B. C.

Mariene Dietrich couldn't wait to get off to Europe—and now she can't wait to get home! She is making a picture in England, you know, and there have been delays (it's reported that Robert Donat walked out on it, for reasons not announced at the time) and she doesn't know when she'll return. She is so sold on Hollywood that she telephoned her studio dress designer to ask his advice on the gowns she will wear in the English picture—perhaps she was afraid that the designers over there wouldn't let her wear enough feathers!



Mariene Dietrich

Well, another grand picture has come along, one of the best in years. It is "My Man Godfrey," with Carole Lombard, William Powell, Alice Brady, Gail Patrick, Jean Dixon, Eugene Pallette and Alan Mowbray. It is almost too funny—you find yourself laughing so hard at one bit of funny dialogue that you miss the next one.

Take it from Simone Simon, who has become so tremendously popular in so short a time, her name should be pronounced "Semone Semon"—but it takes a French student to get that last syllable exactly right. She is having a grand time in Hollywood; goes out practically every night, looking even younger and cuter than she does on the screen, and gets just about everything she wants at the studio by day.

It is good news for Nelson Eddy's many admirers that his new fall series of broadcasts is under way. He began them September 27 from Hollywood, on a nation-wide Columbia network of eighty-two stations, and will continue to broadcast from there until his concert engagements take him East in January.

You can't help liking Errol Flynn. He refuses to let making pictures dominate his life, perhaps because he did so many things before he became an actor. He learned to play tennis comparatively recently, entered the Pacific Southwest Tournament—and had to play Frank Shields, but he gave a good account of himself, though he was up against a champion. When he lived in New Guinea he collected rare snakes for Dr. Raymond Ditmars. Now he collects rare insects for British museums, and his wife, Lily Damita, goes along, though she loathes bugs and doesn't particularly care for the Mojave desert, where he does his collecting.



Errol Flynn
 No doubt you've heard Edwin C. Hill who comments so ably on news events. Well, he's starting something original with his new series. He will begin with a summary of the week's news, and after that, with the aid of a cast of actors, will dramatize a presentation of the story of some unknown American hero or heroine.

ODDS AND ENDS . . . Buster Crabbe, after teaching Harold Lloyd's children to swim, had begun giving lessons to Shirley Temple . . . The March of Time is off the air for only a short while, just to give the people who do it a chance to rest after sixty successive weeks of broadcasting . . . Eleanor Powell ordered fifteen pairs of slacks at once; the Hollywood habit of wearing them got her, and now all she needs is a mink coat to wear with them . . . Helen Hayes, who is broadcasting again, wears a slave bracelet instead of a wedding ring . . . When Bing Crosby gets back into the harness and begins making pictures and broadcasting again, he'll have a new title—president of the Del Mar Turf club; it's near San Diego . . . Production of "Camille" has been held up indefinitely by Irving Thalberg's death, which prostrated Greta Garbo.

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USE COMMON SENSE IN CHOOSING LIFE PARTNER



A girl who did not care to do much jazzing and drinking and petting at twenty and who has put in half-a-dozen sober years of office work since, finds this sort of company stimulating—for just a few years.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS
A POPULAR situation in the novels I used to read when I was a little girl was that of the beautiful heroine who was torn between love and duty in selecting a mate. A clever Irishwoman who used the pseudonym of "The Duchess" used to write romances then, and this was her favorite theme. Darling little, romping Molly, the toast of the garrison, the impoverished Squire's daughter, was wooed by the big handsome mustachioed Captain of the Guards, whom she adored and was also sought in marriage by worthy, dull, rich Lawyer Drysdale, or perhaps by the drunken, despicable Earl of Kilowengary himself.

Our mothers, who belonged to the generation that strictly supervised its daughter's reading, were not enthusiastic about the novels of The Duchess. The Duchess always used the present tense, which lent thrill to the young reader but was disapproved on the ground of bad style by my mother; also The Duchess used the word naked when decent Victorians preferred bare.

"Ballister kisses Molly's exquisite naked throat," The Duchess would say. "Her tumbling gold hair loosens itself and blinds him in a river of perfumed silk."

It was forty long crowded years ago when my mother would pick up a copy of "Molly Bawn" or some other favorite and scornfully, patiently read some such phrase to her shamed and giggling daughters, and yet the stories of "The Duchess" have somehow remained fresh in my mind all that time; there must have been some good in them.

And that the old situation is still a new situation where maids and their hearts are involved, a letter lying on my desk this morning proves. A canny Scotch-American girl named Jeanie is in the same fix Molly was in so many years ago; two men want her, and she doesn't know which one to take. Her father and mother, with whom she lives, want her to marry Thomas. But then there's Larry! Jeanie's heart rather yearns toward Larry.

Thomas is the comparatively young president of a rubber company; he is a splendid, reliable, admirable young man; Jeanie's father is one of his employees. Larry is at present a clerk in a Bank, but his heart is far from clerking. He writes poetry, he plays in little amateur plays, he has great plans. Jeanie's people don't like him because he is somewhat intemperate, but Jeanie, who at twenty-seven is two years older than Larry, is confident she could soon cure that.

She writes me fully the advantages and disadvantages of each side. Thomas is forty, and Jeanie feels that may be a little old. On the other hand Larry is young for twenty-five, and has had other girls. Thomas has loved Jeanie since she was in Grammar school.

"I think I WOULD marry Thomas, and have it over, if it wasn't such a SENSIBLE thing to do!" confesses Jeanie. "But with my father anxious for me to do it, and my mother so delighted at the idea, and Thomas so—so darned PERFECT, I just feel like somehow jumping the traces! Tom's first wife was my dearest friend, and his little boy loves me, and THAT'S an inducement, but somehow I feel as if it would be more romantic—more thrilling, to do things against the grain, marry in spite of criticism, take a chance, go crazy for once in my life!"

This girl writes for my advice, and I'm going to give it to her, but perhaps she won't take it. Girls at her age are very apt to go a little "arty," and for a few years the easy hospitality of someone's studio—usually an unsuccessful someone, for successful artists and writers have no time for this sort of pleasant philandering—the gipsy meals and the good talk, the delightful feeling of being Bohemians, and not caring who pays for the red wine, or who is married or not married to who, is all very delightful. A girl who did not care to do much jazzing and drinking and petting at twenty, and who has put in half-a-dozen sober years of office work since, finds this sort of com-

pany stimulating—for just a few years.

Then she begins to see that under the smocks and the toused heads, under the lazy talk of socialism and letters, men are men and women are women just the same. Free love and free divorce and the Bohemian attitude of never cleaning up thoroughly and not caring, are not satisfying very long. To dismiss the possibility of children as both amusing and disgusting is shocking to the woman whose heart and soul are awakening to the miracle and the glory of them; mere physical relationships are not really uplifted by being gilded with the phrases of decadent poets.

In a Bohemian group of which I was a young, awed and pantingly grateful member many years ago there was a nice simple girl of Irish extraction named Brenda. Brenda was extremely sweet and pretty and confiding, and was easily persuaded that marriage vows were a remnant of a convention-bound age. But the day came when she had to tell her lover that she was to go through the greatest experience that ever comes to any woman. He laughed, amused and disgusted, and what he said to her burned into Brenda's honest soul. "Servant girl talk, darling!" he said. "Am I to drive you in the dead of night to the nearest parson?" Presently Brenda appealed to a woman friend who took her to a doctor "absolutely safe." Ten days later Brenda was safe indeed, lying straight and pure and forgiven on a slab at the morgue; the fever and headache and the racking anguish over. Her group didn't pay for her funeral, but they did toast her that night in good red wine, and some of them wept.

There was another beautiful girl in the group, sixteen. Her father was a painter so modern that the world hasn't even yet caught up with him. One of his contemporaries, a jaded, vicious, drinking man with a skin of copper and a whiskey breath, liked Alice, and Alice's dreamy artistic father was not above selling her to Duke, and putting a fat check in the Bank as a result. Alice didn't stand it long; she contracted a hideous disease and took her own way out a few years later, and I lost forever whatever young illusions I had regarding these trumpety Bohemians that flourish in all cities and all groups, and destroy much that is fine and good and promising.

So my advice to Jeanie is to marry Thomas, and thank God that he is as fine as he is, and be a good wife to him and a good mother to little Bruce and to other children. She tells me he loves books and music, and that she does; there are two strong ties, and her mother's pleasure and her father's pleasure will add even more happiness to a happy life. Many a good woman of Jeanie's age would be proud to have one fine man love her, to have the prospect of a home and of his devotion; within a few years Larry's career will be all the justification she needs for turning her back now on what seems the slightly more romantic choice.

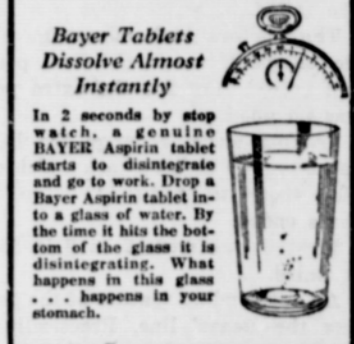
Writing poetry and being able to express himself wittily are good things in a man, but with them too often goes the tendency toward drink, and the generally careless attitude toward those obligations and manners and morals that generations of decent men and women have established.

But men and women, generations ago, discovered that nicely-cooked and served meals, clean bodies and clean clothing, beds freshly made, voices controlled, and the relationships between parents and children, husband and wife preserved with dignity and courage all meant civilization. If Jeanie is to take her place and play her part as a useful human being she really has no choice in this matter, especially as her saying that "she can't bear to hurt Tom because he has the most wonderful disposition in the world" indicates that she more than half loves Tom, and would at least feel safe with him. Whatever The Duchess would have advised forty years ago, my advice now is all for Tom, and he and his Jeanie have my best wishes.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Disproportionate Votes
 One of the executives of King Features, who is putting out a new voting test called the Crossley Poll, explains the apportionment variation in election returns in the following language: "Each voter in Nevada counts more than 16 times as much in deciding who shall be the next President as the individual voter in the state of New York. Nevada has only 23,000 families, yet it has three electoral votes; while New York, with 133 times as many families, has but 47 electoral votes. A similar disproportion runs through the entire list of states"—Washington Star.

Now Ease Neuritis Pains Fast



For Amazingly Quick Relief Get Genuine Bayer Aspirin

If you suffer from pains of neuritis what you need is quick relief. Genuine Bayer Aspirin tablets give quick relief, for one reason, because they dissolve or disintegrate almost instantly they touch moisture. (Note illustration above.) Hence—when you take a real Bayer Aspirin tablet it starts to dissolve almost as quickly as you swallow it. And thus is ready to start working almost instantly . . . headaches, neuralgia and neuritis pains start easing almost at once. That's why millions never ask for aspirin by the name aspirin alone when they buy, but always say "BAYER ASPIRIN" and see that they get it. Try it. You'll say it's marvelous.

15¢ FOR A DOZEN
 2 FULL DOZEN 25¢
 Virtually 1¢ a tablet

LOOK FOR THE BAYER CROSS

Faith's Work
 Faith may create mountains as well as move them.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

Conviction a Power
 Act from conviction, not from convention.

Why Laxatives Fail In Stubborn Constipation

Twelve to 24 hours is too long to wait when relief from clogged bowels and constipation is needed, for then enormous quantities of bacteria accumulate, causing GAS, indigestion and many restless sleepless nights. If you want REAL, QUICK RELIEF, take a liquid compound such as Adierika. Adierika contains SEVEN cathartic and carminative ingredients that act on the stomach and BOTH bowels. Most "overnight" laxatives contain one ingredient that acts on the lower bowel only. Adierika's DOUBLE ACTION gives your system a thorough cleansing, bringing out old poisonous waste matter that may have caused GAS pains, sour stomach, headaches and sleepless nights for months. Adierika relieves stomach GAS at once and usually removes bowel congestion in less than two hours. No waiting for overnight results. This famous treatment has been recommended by many doctors and druggists for 35 years. Take Adierika one-half hour before breakfast or one hour before bedtime and in a short while you will feel marvelously refreshed. Leading Druggists.

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night when you feel tired, nervous, all upset . . . use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Dine In Comfort

For real pleasurable dining there's no substitute for the combination of good food, cooked to a delicious flavor. Courteous service. Drop in for lunch or meals.

QUALITY CAFE

ESTES & ESTES, Proprietors

SAM GILLILAND

BETTER

Sheet Metal and Plumbing

Sinks, Bath Tubs, Gas Stoves
 Electrical Wiring

BAIRD SEWER COMPANY OFFICE

ALL PATRONS OF THE BAIRD SEWER COMPANY ARE REQUESTED TO PAY THEIR SEWER BILLS AT THIS OFFICE

Early Training

Dr. Holmes was asked when the training of a child should begin. "A hundred years before it is born," he replied. This is a strong way of putting the truth that the training of children should begin with the training of their grandparents. — S. E. Wishard, D. D.

BOYS! GIRLS!

Read the Grape Nuts ad in another column of this paper and learn how to join the Dizzy Dean Winners and win valuable free prizes.—Adv.

Double Reward

If any man seeks for greatness, let him forget greatness and ask for truth, and he will find both.—Horace Mann.

MUSCLES FELT STIFF AND SORE

Got Quick RELIEF From Pain

If muscles in your legs, arms, chest, back or shoulders feel stiff and sore, get a bottle of Hamlin's Wizard Oil and get quick relief. Rub it on—rub it in. Warm—soothes—gives wonderful comfort. Will not stain. At all druggists.



Your Share People who won't eat starling pie shouldn't complain of the nuisance of starlings.



Modesty's Abode Modesty seldom resides in a breast that is not enriched with noble virtues.

CLEANS APPAREL ANYTHING LEAVES NO RING, NO ODOR



Beware of the Bad A good driver must not expect too many others to be.

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.)

But a Virtue Meekness is the weakest of the virtues.

Up in the Morning Feeling Fine!

The refreshing relief so many folks say they get by taking Black-Draught for constipation makes them enthusiastic about this famous pure vegetable laxative.



ITCHING SCALP—DANDRUFF

For annoying itching and unsightly dandruff, use Glover's. Start today with Glover's Mange Medicine and follow with Glover's Medicated Soap for the shampoo.



brings on highly acid stomach condition—"morning after" distress. Milk, via, original milk of magnesia in wafer form, quickly relieves distress. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls milk of magnesia. Crunchy, delicious flavor. 20c, 35c & 60c at druggists.

"The Man Who-o-o"



THE REPUBLICAN ELEPHANT WHY is it that the Republican party, which has dominated the American government for 60 out of the 80 years it has been in existence, should be symbolized by a beast from the African jungles instead of some typical American animal? The answer is that a cartoonist once used a jungle scene to depict a political crisis and the figure of an elephant was so appropriate for what it was supposed to represent that its symbolism persisted long after the crisis itself had passed.

In 1874 it seemed certain that President Grant was determined to run again in 1876. The principal opponent to the third term idea was James Gordon Bennett's Democratic newspaper, the New York Herald, which shrieked "Caesarism!" incessantly. Taking his tip how "An ass, having put on a lion's skin, roamed about the forest and amused himself by frightening all the foolish animals he met with in his wanderings," Nast drew a cartoon which he labelled "The Third Term Hoax."

It showed the Herald as a donkey in a lion's skin, labelled "Caesarism," braying loudly and all the animals fleeing in alarm. The New York Tribune was represented as a giraffe, the World as an owl dropping an arithmetic book, the Times as a unicorn with a monocle. Near-by was a half-concealed fox labelled "Democratic party" but with features suggesting those of Samuel J. Tilden.

In the foreground was an elephant, labelled "The Republican Vote" on the verge of an abyss of "Chaos" barely hidden by broken planks marked "Inflation," "Repudiation," "Reform (Tammany)" and "Reconstruction." This cartoon was not only a thrust at the Herald but also a half-affectionate jab at Nast's own "huge but timorous" party, the Republicans.

Two weeks later Nast drew another cartoon showing an elephant tumbling down into the pit with the rotten planks and the rejoicing animals following it. This was called "Caught in a Trap—the Result of the Third Term Hoax." From that time on the elephant was the symbol of the Republican party.

THEY SING THE OLD SONGS TO THE tune of "O, Susanna!" written by Stephen Foster many years ago, supporters of Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas sang him into the Republican nomination at Cleveland and this banjo-tinkling tune, which cheered westward-bound emigrants in the golden "Days of '49," is being used to cheer eastward-bound (to the White House, they believe) Republican voters in the campaign "Days of '36." Will it drown out the cheerful strains of "Happy Days Are Here Again"? November 3 will answer that!

Not the least of the interest in the renewed singing of "O, Susanna!" is the few instances in which an old familiar song is revived for campaign purposes. Setting "campaign verses" to a familiar tune and using it for political purposes has always been a common practice. As far back as 1840 the Whigs sang a song in praise of Harrison to the tune of "Auld Lang Syne." In 1848, when the Free Soil party nominated Martin Van Buren, new words were written and sung to the tune of "Old Dan Tucker." The old familiar "Yankee Doodle," "Auld Lang Syne," "The Frog He Would a-Wooing Go" and "The Camptown Races" were employed as the musical setting for songs in praise of Fremont in 1856.

Considering the fact that a Spanish-American War hero was a vice presidential candidate in 1900 it was only natural that "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight" should become a Republican campaign song. But it wasn't until 1920 that an old song was revived and sung in its original form in support of a presidential candidate. In that year "The Sidewalks of New York," written in 1894 by Charles B. Lawlor and James W. Blake, was played by a band at the San Francisco Democratic convention when Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York was introduced and given a great ovation. It was his "musical trademark" when he became Candidate Smith in 1924 and Nominee Smith in 1928. Will the revival of "O, Susanna!" bring better luck to Gov. Al Landon than the revival of "Sidewalks of New York" did to Gov. Al Smith? Again—"read the papers on November 4."

Course of Lightning The main flash of lightning does not travel from a cloud to the earth, but in the opposite direction. The main flash is always preceded by a "leader," which acts as a sort of pathfinder or trail blazer. The "pathfinder" travels from the cloud to the earth, while the main flash starts upward from the earth at the point struck by the "leader". It follows exactly the same path back to the cloud. The length of the lightning bolt has been found to vary from 1.5 to 4.7 miles.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for October 18 THE SPOKEN AND THE WRITTEN WORD

LESSON TEXT—Acts 17:1, 5-11; 1 Thessalonians 2:7-12. GOLDEN TEXT—The Word of God is quick, and powerful, and sharper than any two-edged sword, Heb. 4:12. PRIMARY TOPIC—When People Read the Bible. JUNIOR TOPIC—The Power of Jesus' Name. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How May I Win Others to Christ? YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Evangelism and the Bible.

The persecution at Philippi served not to discourage Paul and Silas, but rather to send them forward into new territory with the gospel message. Passing through two cities they came to Thessalonica, then as now a city of considerable importance. After a successful though stormy ministry there they journeyed forty miles to Berea, where the Word was gladly received.

The portion of our lesson from the Book of Acts relates how the Word was preached and received in these two cities, and the excerpt from the letter which Paul later wrote to the Thessalonian church shows what manner of life the preacher sought to live among them.

I. Preaching the Word (Acts 17: 1, 5-8).

Paul's experience at Thessalonica presents an excellent illustration of 1. How the Word should be preached (vv. 1, 5-8).

This section is incomplete without verses 2-4, which are omitted from the printed portion but should be included in the study of the lesson. Notice four things concerning his preaching.

a. The place (v. 1). Paul went to the synagogue, not by chance or because it was a great religious holiday, but because it was his "custom." The synagogue was the center of Jewish worship, and there Paul met those who were ready to receive the Word of God.

Some Christians are content to remain comfortably in church and forget to go out into the highways and hedges, but there are others who have become so accustomed to going elsewhere that they neglect the opportunity for spiritual ministry in the church.

b. The method (vv. 2-3). "Reasoning from the Scriptures." No better method has ever been devised. It is God's method. Let us get back to exposition of the Scriptures—"opening" them to men and women, "alleging," or setting out in order the truth.

c. The subject (v. 3). He preached three fundamental doctrines—the atonement, the resurrection, and the deity of Christ. Scripture preaching will be doctrinal. d. The result (vv. 4-8). Faithful preaching of God's Word brings one of two results in the hearts of men—they are either "persuaded" and converted, or they become angry and persecute. Those who rightly received the truth were glad to join with Paul; the others raised a hue and cry because Paul and Silas were turning "the world upside down." As a matter of fact the world was already wrongside up, and Paul sought to set it right.

It is still upside down in our day. Coming to Berea, we find Paul's experience there an illustration of 2. How the Word should be received (vv. 9-11).

Good hearers are as important as good preachers. How should the Word be received?

a. With readiness of mind (v. 11). This is a mark of nobility. The world regards the sophisticated doubter as the learned man, but he is not. Noble is the mind and heart that receives God's truth.

b. Carefully and thoughtfully (v. 11). There would be less error and folly in the pulpit if there were more intelligent Bible study in the pew. Do not assume that what some learned professor, or distinguished radio preacher says is true. Check his message by the Word.

In the final portion of our lesson Paul tells the Thessalonians that when he was with them he was concerned not only about preaching the Word, but also about

II. Living the Life (1 Thess. 2:7-12).

Paul did not contradict his preaching by his living. His was a 1. Sacrificial service (vv. 7-9).

The man who preaches for his own glory—or gain—is not a true preacher of the gospel.

2. Consistent example (vv. 10-12).

The minister of Christ must behave "holily, righteously, and unblamably" if his people are to "walk worthy of God."

Our Place in the World

Whatever the place allotted to us by Providence, that for us is the post of honor and duty. God estimates us not by the position we are in, but by the way in which we fill it.—Tyron Edwards.

Getting Rid of Misery

Half the misery of human life might be extinguished, would men alleviate the general curse they lie under, by mutual offices of compassion, benevolence, and humanity.—Addison.

Flattering Matron Frock



This frock is the eighth wonder of the world. Just imagine only four major pieces to cut and sew and you've completed a frock that renders a becoming, chic, and flattering appearance to a size 34 or 46.

It has clever short sleeves, that can be supplanted by long ones, scalloped blouse opening and the kind of collar that echoes the admiring "ahs" of your neighbors. The dress is dart fitted at the waist and shoulders for ease and a slimming effect, while a self-fabric belt adds its contribution too. You want to own this thoroughly young style and attractive model that's as easy to make as to look at, don't you? Here's your opportunity, order his debonair

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Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

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Past Cruelty in Spain

Savage cruelty to one another is nothing new to Spain. In the 1860s' in one of the many Spanish civil wars of the last century, after a battle in the streets of Madrid when many of the captured rebels were killed as examples, Queen Isabel, not satisfied, sent word to her general to kill still more of the captured.

Her general's reply is worthy of repetition: "Does the lady not understand," he said, "that if we shoot all the soldiers we catch, the blood will rise up to her own chamber and drown her?"

Household Questions

If cream or custard sauce curdles put the vessel in which it is cooking in a pan of hot water and heat well. It will soon become smooth again.

To remove lime which accumulates on the inside of a tea kettle boil a strong solution of vinegar inside of the kettle, then rinse thoroughly before putting in water.

When preparing fruit salad sprinkle bananas, peaches, pears and apples with lemon juice or marinate with French dressing as soon as they are cut. This prevents discoloration from exposure to air.

Flaked salmon and chopped cucumber pickles moistened with mayonnaise makes a tasty sandwich filling.

Sandpapering baby's shoes before they are worn prevents slipping and saves many a fall.

Always store baking powder in a tightly covered container. If it is exposed to the air some of the strength will be lost.

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FREE! \$24,600 WORTH OF WONDERFUL GIFTS

... Just for Naming This Picture of Dr. Dafoe and the Dionne Quins

4,168 DIFFERENT GIFTS! 6 CHEVROLET SEDANS 42 FRIGIDAIRES 120 RCA RADIOS 1,000 CASH AWARDS OF \$2 EACH 3,000 CASH AWARDS OF \$1 EACH



Today, more than ever, the healthy, robust Dionne Quins are a glorious tribute to the finest methods of child-raising. Today, and every day the Dionne Quins have Quaker Oats. To bring this fact to the attention of every mother, Quaker Oats is making a sensational offer of \$24,600.00 worth of wonderful FREE GIFTS! ... Just for the most original suitable names for this picture of Dr. Dafoe and the Dionne Quins, Quaker is offering 4,168 gorgeous prizes—6 Chevrolet Sedans, 42 Frigidaires, 120 RCA Radios, 1,000 prizes of \$2 in cash, and 3,000 prizes of \$1 in cash! Half of these will be awarded on October 30th, 1936, the other half on December 15, 1936. ... Your grocer has all the details of this sensational offer. See him today and find out how to enter... it may mean a wonderful free gift for you!

See Your Grocer for Details of How to Win One of These Wonderful Free Gifts!

TED LAUNCHES A NEW SHIP

Comic strip titled 'TED LAUNCHES A NEW SHIP' showing a family's reaction to a model boat contest. The father, Ted, is excited about the contest. The mother, Mrs. Coffee-Nerves, is annoyed by his behavior. The children are also involved in the conversation. The strip ends with Ted's boat winning the contest.

THE BAIRD STAR

Issued every Friday, Baird, Texas

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COUNTY AGENT NEWS

ROSS B. JENKINS, County Agent

List Farms For Terracing Now

Many farmers are calling at the office asking that terracing be done on their farms now or later in the winter. It is desired that every farmer who wishes terrace lines to be run drop a letter or card to the office and state how many acres to be terraced, when it is desired that the lines be run, and who is the nearest neighbor.

The National Youth Administration is going to supply a man and let the boys assist in running the lines for terracing during the next few months. Therefore, it is desired at this time that all farmers wishing lines to be run file their requests so that these boys may work in a community until that part is about finished, thus saving the time of going from one widely situated farm to another. The county agent will appreciate it if every farmer who desires terracing will get a written request to him at once.

Special Drought Freight Rates

All farmers who expect to take advantage of the drought freight rates must have the shipment of feed consigned to the Callahan county Drought Committee. This will save one-third the normal freight rate on such feeds but that is the procedure outlined by the railroad commission. No such rate will be obtained unless it is handled in this manner.

Fattening Turkeys

Every turkey grower is interested at this time in knowing how to put on the most pounds on his turkeys before the Thanksgiving market. The county agent would advise that to those turkeys that are not doing as well as they should that they, especially, be treated for worms by giving them one capsule of tetrachlorethylene then follow in about two days with a dose of Epsom salt mixed in a wet crumbly mash at the rate of 1 1-4 pounds for each 100 birds. Then there is no feed that will put on fat on a turkey better than yellow corn. Of course, substitutes are used such as barley, maize and the other headed grain sorghums but they are not as good as yellow corn. Keep the quarters sanitary, keep out clean cool water, provide some salt and oyster shell in order that the birds may properly develop bone structure along with corn and some good green grazing and turkeys will be of profit to the grower.

Fall Trench Silos

Now is one of the best times that we have had this year to preserve the last of our forage crops. Many farmers report that their grain sorghums that were cut earlier have suckered out and have made a wonderful growth. The county agent in visiting over the county this past week noticed many fields with sorghum that will make a most excellent ensilage.

Remember that trench silos will more nearly fill the needs now than any other process the farmer may use to cure his feed because this green stuff will necessarily be late in maturing and if another rainy spell should set in before it has fully matured many thousands of tons will be lost by spoilage. Any good green row crop now will make excellent ensilage if put in and watered well. A complete method of building the trench and of watering the feeds and covering same is contained in bulletins that may be had for the asking in the county agent's office or the county agent would be glad to help any farmer calculate the size of the trench that he will need to preserve the amount of feed available.

NOBODY'S BUSINESS

By Julian Capers Jr.

Austin.—The problem of providing for payment of old age pensions in Texas this week, was squarely in the lap of the state senate, having been deposited there by a fast-moving house, that responded to newspaper and public criticism by galvanizing itself into action and passing an omnibus tax bill in record time.

The bill is variously estimated to raise upward of five million dollars a year. Roughly, it jumps taxes on public utilities, oil, sulphur, natural gas, from a third to a fourth, diverts a substantial revenue from cigarette taxes to the pension fund, and levies on certain luxuries. Discussion of its details further is pointless, because the senate is certain to make substantial changes in it. But if the senate will take the bill as a ground-work, and enacts a tax bill of its own along approximately the same lines, the pension problem will be pretty definitely solved for a while, by the bill that comes out of conference.

If the senate, however, insists upon its marked preference for the sales tax, or otherwise basically changes the bill, a deadlock will ensue that is likely to result in nothing being done by the special session.

LOBBYISTS TAKE IT

The omnibus bill went into the house without hearings, dramatically after 150 lobbyists, gathered for committee hearings, failed to raise a single note of protest. The crux of the whole matter lies in their attitude. If, as many of them claim, they are willing to accept the bill, fearing rougher treatment at the hands of the 45th legislature in January, the bill likely will pass. If they begin to knife the bill in the senate, the regular session probably will have to deal with the question of pension taxes. There is also the possibility that the sales taxers in the senate may make a long-drawn-out fight, delaying enactment, or that some senatorial opponents of Gov. Allred may hold up the procession to air their criticisms, based chiefly upon their claim Allred hasn't played fair with the people in reporting on the pension situation. They look askance at the governor's frequently repeated assurance, during the campaign that there was sufficient money to pay pensions until Jan. 1, while the special session found the cupboard just about bare on Oct. 1.

HIGHWAY CRISIS AVERTED

The main stumbling block to pension money legislation—the governor's recommendation for diversion of \$3,000,000 from the highway fund—apparently was removed, when Allred, responsive to public clamor against that plan, substituted his program of issuing warrants against the pension fund, bearing interest up to 5 per cent, instead. This will prevent discount of the pension checks, he reported after a conference with leading state bankers who agreed to handle the warrants on this basis, provided the legislature shows good faith by enacting a permanent tax bill to take up the warrants and carry the load in future. This was made necessary, because the federal social security officials advised the governor no matching funds would be granted unless the pension checks were cashable at face value.

ROAD PROGRAM OKAYED

Immediately, with the threat removed, the highway commission unanimously approved the 1936-37 federal aid program and sent it to federal authorities for approval. It calls for about \$15,000,000 of highway work to be let starting in November and within three months thousands of Texans will have jobs on the winter gap-closing program.

Observers here drew two conclusions from the terrific roar of protest that went up at the governor's diversion suggestion. The first was the highway department actually benefitted from the brief battle, because public opinion was so pronouncedly against the move, that the periodic attempts to divert the gasoline tax money from road-building to other purposes are probably dead for a long time to come.

The other observation was that if the governor meant his diversion suggestion as a club to prevent a majority of the highway commission from allocating all of the highway funds for the next three years at once, by going through with the proposed three-year program, he won a victory, too, because the program that has gone forward for federal approval embraces only disposition of the current year's highway funds.

AUSTIN PINWHEEL

Two of the Allred faithful in the house—Reps. Ford of Waco and Alare due to be rewarded with nice gubernatorial appointments after the first of the year. Ford is reported slated for secretary of state, and Daniel for another lucrative state place. . . Thousands of Texas school children, visiting the Centennial at Dallas this year on a special low railroad rate obtained by Col. E. O. Thompson, chairman of the railroad commission, are getting a liberal education at the big show. . . Gov. Landon, the GOP candidate, changes his mind fast. He was quoted the other day as calling the interstate oil compact "the deadest of all dead horses," but Gov. E. W. Marland, first compact chairman, quoted Landon as telling President Roosevelt, at the Des Moines drouth conference that the compact was working splendidly and the oil business was in good shape through its efforts. Kansas, incidentally, is a member of the compact. . . State Treasurer Charley Lockhart bought a second-hand vault door for \$10,000, then got an architect to build a vault onto

it at the capitol. . . It was supposed to be a \$30,000 door. . . Now water seeps into the vault, and Charley is

seeking an additional appropriation to put in an air conditioning system so he can use the vault.

ABILENE REPORTER-NEWS, delivered morning and evening. See C. W. Conner

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7

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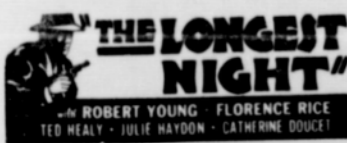
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With A Supporting Cast of 5000!
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Plus--MICKEY MOUSE and VITOGRAPH GAITY



Plus--MICKEY MOUSE and VITOGRAPH GAITY

BOYS AND GIRLS!
I now have a leather sole tanned by a special process that insures resistance against water and gives maximum wear under severest conditions. Light in weight, out-weighs any leather. Try a pair.
BELL'S SHOE SHOP
Bairst, Texas

OVER FIFTY YEARS OF DEPENDABLE

BANKING SERVICE

The First National Bank, of Baird

Baird, Texas

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of expressing our thanks to the fire boys, the members of the Odd Fellows Lodges and the many friends who were so kind to us and our husband and father during his illness and after his death.

Mrs. C. A. Conlee
Mrs. Homer Trantham
Mrs. Glenn Eager
Mrs. P. H. King

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Flores, Master Billie Claude Flores, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Flores, Jr. and Claude Flores visited the Texas Centennial at Dallas and the Frontier Centennial at Ft. Worth the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Bell and daughter, Anna Myrl, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Franke and son Forest Dale visited the Centennial at Dallas Sunday.

Mrs. C. W. Ross has returned to her home in Sonora after spending more than five weeks with her sister, Mrs. W. A. Fetterley.

Miss Mildred Yeager, editor of the Putnam News was in Baird Wednesday on her regular weekly visit in the interest of her paper. Miss Yeager will leave today for Kerville to attend the meeting of the Heart-O' Texas Press Association. She gave the editor of The Star a cordial invitation to accompany her in her car. Sorry we could not accept the invitation as we have never had the pleasure of visiting the Hill country.

Rev. J. A. Scoggins, pastor of the Baird Methodist church went to Abilene Tuesday morning to attend a lecture by Gipsy Smith, world famed evangelist, who is holding a revival in Abilene. The revival is being held in the Automobile building at the West Texas Fair Park which seats more than four thousand people. Large crowds are attending the services. A number of Baird people are attending the meeting.

FOR SALE—Pure unfermented, undiluted grape juice. Packed in 1 gallon containers. Five gallon lots, 60 cents, 10 gallons, 50 cents per gallon. Single gallon 75 cents f.o.b. Clyde. Empty 1 gallon jugs, 10 cents each.
Clyde Nursery, Clyde 45-1f

STEADY WORK — GOOD PAY
RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call on farmers in Callahan County. No experience or capital needed. Write today. McNESS Co., Dept. S, Freeport, Illinois.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Hay bailer Will trade for cows or yearlings or what have you real cheap. L. V. Hagan on old Hirt place, Baird Rt. 1.
FOR SALE—Three dark brown leg-horn cockerels, 75 cents each. Mrs. Otto Schaffrina Rt. 1, Baird. 45-1p

CHEESE IS MADE BY ROWDEN CLUB MEMBERS

Mrs. J. N. Baggett and Miss Ada Sikes repeated the cheese-making demonstration with Mrs. J. H. Gibbs entertaining the Club on Monday, Oct. 12. A number of members were present with several visitors.

Unknown pals were revealed with gifts exchanged.

The next meeting of the Merry Workers club will be with Mrs. J. A. Sikes as hostess Oct. 26 which will be an all day meeting with lunch at noon, each member bringing a covered dish.

Miss Moore will demonstrate salads and a program is planned for the day. All members are urged to be present and visitors are welcome.
—Reporter

FOR ECONOMY AND SERVICE
Onix Gas 12 1-2 cents, Octane Gas 14 cents and Old Reliable Fire Chief Texaco gas 17 cents that never fails to fire in Winter or Summer. Have sold for 10 years without one complaint.
Staple Line of Groceries
BAIRD TOURIST CAMP
L. R. Hughes, Prop.

Heal Those Sore Gums

Even after pyorrhea has affected our stomach, kidneys and your general health, LETO'S PYORRHEA REMEDY, used as directed, can save you. Dentists recommend it. Druggists return money if it fails. Holmes Drug

Come to The Star office for your typewriter ribbons.

Personal

W. E. Gillit from the Bayou was in Baird yesterday.

Jimmie Maltby of Rowden was in Baird Wednesday.

G. R. McManis of Breckenridge was in Baird yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Wylie, Jr. visited friends in Slaton Sunday.

Mrs. Eunice Hembree of Cottonwood was in shopping in Baird Tues.

Roy Windham and Henry Wright of Tecumseh were in Baird Wednesday

Mrs. Ludia Owens of Oklahoma is at her ranch on the Bayou for a few weeks.

Mrs. Fred Estes is visiting relatives in Fort Worth and Dallas and attending the Centennial.

Miss Helen Settle is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Joseph Muth in Lake Charles, La.

Mrs. W. A. Fetterley and son Billy visited the Centennial in Dallas the past week end.

Mrs. Connie Brown and little son J. E. visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bounds the past week.

Mrs. J. O. Hall returned Saturday from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Williams in San Antonio.

Mrs. J. C. Taylor and little daughter, Doris Marie of Olney are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bounds.

Miss Cora McCalmon who has been with her sister Mrs. R. O. Thompson the past two weeks, returned to her home in Chattanooga, Tenn. Monday.

Mrs. Joe McGowen returned Monday from Texarkana, Ark. where she spent ten days with her daughter, Mrs. R. H. Collins and family.

Mrs. Frank Mayes of Abilene spent the past week end with Mr. Mayes at their farm near Belle Plain. Mr. and Mrs. Mayes are former residents of Baird.

Joe Allphin returned a few days ago from a two month's trip to the Pacific coast. He spent some time with his sister and nephew, Mrs. Mattie Moore and Roy Cully in Eugene, Oregon and enroute home visited Gabe Gibson in Los Angeles for a few days.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF J. C. DYER, SR., DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original letters of administration upon the estate of J. C. Dyer, Sr., deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 16th. day of September, A. D. 1936, by the county court of Callahan County. All persons having claim against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address are Baird, County of Callahan, State of Texas.

J. Rupert Jackson,
Administrator of the estate
of J. C. Dyer, Sr., Deceased.
42-4t

STOCKMEN SAVE! One-half of your screw-worm control bill by using Red Steer Screw worm killer and Fly Smear. City Pharmacy 42-41p

Centennial Visitors—I am prepared to care for visitors to the Centennial. Nice rooms. Prices reasonable. Free garage. Located near Centennial. Write or phone for reservations. Mrs. Myrtle Page, 3002 Jerome St., Dallas, Phone 3-4060. 43-2tp

SORE THROAT TONSILITIS Instantly relieved with Anesthesia Mop, the wonderful new sore throat remedy. A real mop that relieves pain and kills infection. Position relief guaranteed or money refunded by City Pharmacy. 42-3-7

DON'T SCRATCH! Paracide Ointment is guaranteed to relieve any form of itch or eczema, ringworm or other itching skin irritation our your money will be refunded. Large jar 50c at City Pharmacy. 42-3t

RANCH LOANS

Annual or semi-annual interest Ten years time. No application accepted for less than three sections, 640 acres each and as many more as desired. Prompt Service.

RUSSELL-SURLES ABSTRACT COMPANY
Baird, Texas

Olaf Hollingshead, who is attending the Dallas College of Embalming spent the week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Blackburn and daughter, Mrs. Fabian Bell, returned Wednesday from a visit to the Texas Centennial.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Barrett spent several days in Dallas this week attending the Centennial and visiting Mr. Barrett's little sister, Wanda, who is a patient in the Shriner's Hospital.

Mrs. O. E. Eastham and Billie Henry left yesterday for Conway, Ark. for a few days visit with Mrs. Eastham's brother, Wm. Martin and family.

Mrs. Henry and baby, who have been with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin for sometime, will return home with them.

Typewriter ribbons for sale at The Star office.

Mr. C. S. McCalmon of Whitesboro, Texas spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. R. O. Thompson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Watson and son Barney and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Mayfield of Ft. Worth visited their cousin, Mrs. R. O. Thompson Sun.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Montgomery of Cross Plains were in Baird Tuesday. Mrs. Montgomery was among those renewing her subscription to The Star.

Mrs. Alex Ogilvy and children of Anson are spending this week with Mrs. Ogilvy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bowls while Mr. Ogilvy is on a business trip to Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Brightwell returned from Dallas where they visited their daughter, Mrs. Marshall Newcombe and also visited the Centennial.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Atchison, Mr. and Mrs. Haynie Gilliland and Mrs. M. J. Holmes visited the Centennial at Dallas last Saturday and Sunday. They saw the football game between the University of Texas and the University of Oklahoma Saturday.

Miss Jane Hall of Rowden was in Baird Wednesday. Miss Hall recently returned from Venita, Okla. where she spent several months and will spend the winter on her ranch near Rowden.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Price of Hobbs New Mexico spent several days the past week with relatives in Baird. Mr. Price renewed his subscription to The Star and says he is interested in keeping up with happenings in the "old home town."

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Chrisman and family spent several days in Dallas the past week attending the Centennial. His son, Doyle remained in Dallas for medical treatment at Baylor hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bounds and little daughter, Betty Ann and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bounds of Albany visited the Centennial the past week. Enroute home they stopped for a short visit with "Uncle Dan" Click who lives on a farm near Palo Pinto where he is enjoying fairly good health in spite of his 84 years and as has always been his disposition he is contented and happy and says he expects to visit old friends in Baird soon. His niece, Miss Kate Latimer lives with him.

METHODIST SHURCH

There will be no services at the Methodist church Sunday evening. We would like for the entire membership to be present at Fair Park in Abilene to hear Gipsy Smith.

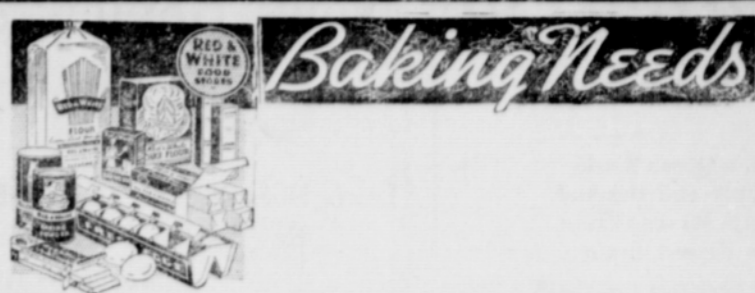
You must go early if you get a seat. All other services as usual.
Sunday School 10 a. m., preaching 11 a. m.

J. A. Scoggins, Pastor

BEN KRAUSKOPF
JEWELER & WATCHMAKER
T & P Ry. Watch Inspector
City Pharmacy
Baird

SEWING MACHINES
Repairing and Parts
Also have a few second hand sewing machines for sale. See me for prices on all machines.
J. C. NEAL, Clyde, Texas

FOR HEALTH
SEE
VIRA L. MARTIN
Chiropractor
Joe R. Mayes' Residence, Baird
Hours—9 to 12:30 Mornings



We Are Offering Your Baking Needs At A Saving To Everyone. We again offer you fine Flour below wholesale prices today. Buy Your Year's Supply Now.

Specials For Friday & Saturday, Oct. 16-17

CELERY Large Bunches EACH 10c

ONIONS SPANISH SWEET 3 LBS. 10c

ORANGES Large Size DOZ. 25c

EARLY COFFEE Ground Fresh In Store RISER At Time OF Purchase LB. 17c



CALUMET BAKING POWDER
For Better Baking
1 LB. CAN

21c



POSTUM CEREAL
18 OZ. PKG.

22c

WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR CHERRY BELL 5LB. BAG 25c

CHERRY BELL FLOUR Extra High Patent For Finer Baking 48 LBS. \$1.65

MITI GOOD FLOUR High Patent Every Sack Guaranteed 48 LBS. \$1.43

FANCY PEAS Red and White NO. 2 CAN 2 FOR 35c

MARSHMELLOWS Red and White 1 LB. PKG. 15c

SWISS OR ROUND STEAK LB. 25c

Tender Loin or T-Bone Steaks Lb. 25c

BEEF ROAST Good Cuts LB. 14c

FRESH OYSTERS Sealed In Air Tight Cans 3 Doz. or More To The Can PT. 29c

SAUSAGE 2 LBS. 35c

A. B. HUTCHISON GROCERY, MARKET AND FEED

A MATINEE EVERY PICTURE EVERY DAY

For Your Convenience THE PLAZA Begins Its Newer and Better Programs Every Day Except Saturday and Sunday at 3:00 P. M. and Not Close The Box Office Until 9:30 P. M. THIS SERVICE IS FOR YOU—Make Plans For The Matinee.

—NOTICE—

SUNDAY: Box Office Opens at 1:45; Closes at 4:00 P. M. For Matinee, Opens For Night Show at 7:45 P. M. and Closes at 9:00 P. M.
SATURDAY: Matinee Opens at 1:45, Closes 4 P. M. Saturday Bank Night Opens at 6:45 P. M. Saturday Preview Opens at 11:00 P. M. and Closes at 11:45 P. M.

PLAZA

Yours For Convenience, Service and Enjoyment.
BILLY MORROW, Mgr.

Stomach-Gas Pimples, Blackheads Got!

"One dose of ADLERIKA quickly relieves gas bloating, cleans out BOTH upper and lower bowels, allows you to eat and sleep good. Quick, thorough action, yet entirely gentle and safe."

ADLERIKA
CITY PHARMACY NO. 1

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Yes, a Queer World Supply and Demand If All Worked Hard The Biggest Brain

How Queer is our world! Fascists, led by Sir Oswald Mosley of the English Blackshirts, who think they ought to change the British government, learned from a mob that fascism does not suit England—yet. The Blackshirts were driven home.



Arthur Brisbane

Next day, bands of the Fascists invaded the London Jewish quarter, smashing windows. In the first day's rioting between Fascists and the crowd that does not want fascism, hundreds were hurt.

England is becoming modernized. One of her race track gambling-gangsters, murdered "American fashion" in the course of gangster business, was honored with a funeral that would make Chicago or New York stare.

Mussolini does not believe that old "supply and demand" is necessarily omnipotent. While cutting four per cent from the value of Italian money, he forbids any increase in prices, any rent increase for two years. That experiment will be watched with interest. The word "money," most important in the world to many, has less real meaning than any other word in the dictionary, nobody knowing anything about it.

A new law in Paraguay compels every able-bodied man to work, whether he wants to or not. Here men that want jobs can't get them. There men can get jobs, but don't want them.

The general idea is good, but if all able-bodied men had been compelled to work always the human race would still be far back in the dark ages. One of the greatest Greeks said truly that bodily slavery was necessary, because it gave leisure to a few, leisure made thought possible and thought created progress.

If all men had worked hard, by compulsion, there would have been no deliberate thinking. Slavery would be necessary now for the world's progress had not machines taken the place of slaves.

Scientists of the Smithsonian Institution announce discovery by Dr. Hrdlicka in the Aleutian islands, off the coast of Alaska, of a skull that once held the biggest brain on record, excepting that of the Russian novelist Turgenieff, who had a brain cavity of 2,630 cubic centimeters. The biggest American brain belonged to Daniel Webster, 2,000 cubic centimeters.

But brain size and weight are not everything. Beethoven, with a 1,750 cubic centimeter skull, will outlive in importance Webster, the French naturalist Cuvier, and other "big brains."

Adaptation to usefulness is the important thing. It is said that the eye of the eagle is twice as heavy as the eagle's brain.

Wine bottled in Germany hereafter will have, instead of a cork, a plug of German wood.

To help make Germany independent of the outside world, the use of cork, that does not grow in Germany, is forbidden. This will save 10,000,000 marks a year, spent abroad for cork.

German wood, according to authorities, is cheaper, better, resists breakage, acid, alkali, and eliminates cork taste.

One question is, will the wooden cork swell up at the lower end sufficiently to overcome the pressure of gas in a champagne bottle?

At Jonesville, Va., Rev. T. Anderson, in a demonstration of faith, allowed poisonous serpents to bite him three times, assuring his congregation that they could not harm him.

A copperhead moccasin snake bit him twice on the right hand; a rattlesnake once on the left.

Unfortunately Rev. Mr. Anderson, member of the Holiness persuasion, died soon afterward.

We go up and down quickly in the United States, particularly in new enterprises. William Fox, once one of the most energetic, successful of moving picture men, now a bankrupt, tells the court that in 1930 he was worth one hundred million dollars; now he has only "odds and ends," meaning only a few hundred thousands, here and there.

Our South American neighbor, Nicaragua, forbids all slot machines and other gambling devices in that country. All must be destroyed.

Nicaragua's government says such machines teach children to gamble, and their owners are parasites of the worst kind, making a profit of 68 cents on every dollar.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Lewis Doesn't See Peace in Federation of Labor—Russia Resents Fascist Aid Given Spanish Rebels—Mormons All Off Dole.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

WILLIAM GREEN, president of the A. F. of L., who had just been calling on President Roosevelt at Hyde Park, N. Y., told the newspapermen that the prospects for peace between the warring factions in the federation were better and that those participating in the controversy were becoming "more temperate."



J. L. Lewis

However, that same evening John L. Lewis, the dynamic leader of the Committee for Industrial Organization, rather dashed the aforesaid prospects for peace. In Washington he laid down, as the only basis for restoration of peace in the ranks of organized labor, a program consisting of these two propositions:

1. Revocation by the executive council of the American Federation of Labor of the order suspending ten C. I. O. unions on charges of insurrection.

2. Isolation of certain mass production industries which would be organized strictly on Lewis' "one big union" theory.

It had been stated that David Dubinsky, head of one of the suspended unions, had submitted a compromise peace proposal, but Lewis told the correspondents that he knew of no change in feeling between the battling factions; that he had made no move for peace and contemplated none; that the C. I. O. drive to unionize the steel industry was "proceeding satisfactorily" and that the Dubinsky proposal was similar to the one previously offered to and rejected by the A. F. of L. council.

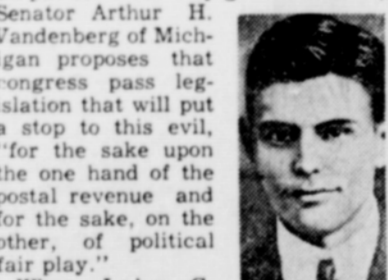
POLITICAL expediency brought about a strange state of affairs in Minnesota. Fred Curtis and Patrick J. Delaney, respectively Democratic gubernatorial and senatorial nominees, withdrew from the race in favor of the Farmer-Labor candidates in return for Farmer-Labor support for the re-election of President Roosevelt. The members of the Democratic party throughout the state were rather dismayed by this action and some of the leaders protested vigorously.

John E. Regan, the party's 1934 gubernatorial candidate, issued a statement asserting that Minnesota Democrats had traded votes and engineered "coalition of parties" before, but "never has there been an absolute sellout."

Alic Anderson, St. Paul attorney who was the Democratic candidate for attorney-general two years ago, marshaled his followers into the "Democrats-for-Nelson Club." Martin A. Neilson is the Republican gubernatorial candidate.

Joseph Wolf, former national committeeman, and Judge J. D. F. Meighen, state central committee chairman, led that group of Democrats supporting both Farmer-Labor candidates and President Roosevelt.

ATTACKING abuse of the franking privilege, which has been practiced by followers of any and all parties when they got the chance, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan proposes that congress pass legislation that will put a stop to this evil, "for the sake upon the one hand of the postal revenue and for the sake, on the other, of political fair play."



J. G. Winant

When John G. Winant resigned from the social security board, his letter to the President was a strong pro - New Deal document. It was printed by the press bureau of the social security board and franked to a large mailing list, and Senator Vandenberg asked Mr. Winant whether he thought that was a legitimate use of the franking privilege. Mr. Winant replied promptly that, lest there be any question of the propriety of the matter, he had paid the mailing costs. This attitude was warmly commended by Senator Vandenberg, as it must be by all good citizens.

HELP given the Spanish insurgents by Fascist countries so enraged soviet Russia that she gave notice that, unless it ceased she would free herself from any obligations to the agreement for neutrality. The representatives of the 27 nations on the international committee of non - intervention in the Spanish war were about to meet in London, and Moscow's challenge caused a real sensation. Moiseyevich Kagan, soviet delegate on the committee, specifically named Portugal, Italy and Germany as the offenders and called for an investigation. It is believed that if Russia is not satisfied in this matter she will send airplanes and other war material to the Spanish government.

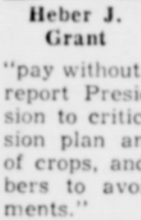
Kagan's communication made the direct charges that German airplanes reached the Spanish rebels from Germany, that poison gas reached the rebels from Italy, and that Portugal permitted its frontier to be used by the rebels.

Spanish Fascists pushed their lines so closely around Madrid that they called on the government to surrender the capital immediately and thus save it from a destructive bombardment. An airplane fleet showered the city with circulars telling the citizens that further resistance was useless. One of the most threatening of General Franco's advances was directed at Atarjez, whose capture would cut off Madrid's food supply from the Mediterranean.

The government claimed that an army of loyalist miners had fought its way to the center of Oviedo against the desperate resistance of the rebel defenders.

Gen. Francisco Franco, chief of the insurgents, decreed a Fascist dictatorship and created a "junta of state" which will govern subject to his will. In his first statement of policy, Franco assured workers they would be "protected against the ills of capitalism and that steps would be taken to regulate favorable working hours."

SIX months ago the Latter Day Saints church—otherwise the Mormons—inaugurated a program to make every able bodied member self-supporting by October 1. In the great tabernacle at Salt Lake City Heber J. Grant, president of the church, told an audience of thousands that the plan had succeeded and that the drive had taken all the needy members off public relief. The church has consistently opposed "pay without work."



Heber J. Grant

In reading his report President Grant took occasion to criticize the Townsend pension plan and government control of crops, and he warned the members to avoid "political entanglements."

Under the church relief drive, land was leased and the needy provided with implements for tilling. Womens groups have made clothes and bedding. Members have contributed the financial equivalent of two meals monthly to a special fund.

In scattered storehouses, Mr. Grant reported, supplies have been laid up in generous quantities for distribution among the needy who helped produce them.

Under the program, the speaker declares, "the curse of idleness would be done away with, the evils of a dole abolished, and independence, thrift, and self-respect will be once more established amongst our people."

AS THE time for the expiration of the Washington naval treaty draws nearer, the utterances of Secretary of the Navy Swanson take on more and more the nature of sharp warnings to Japan not to get too gay in the Pacific. In a press conference the other day he said:

"Fortifications are intended to answer fortifications. One menace must be met by another menace."

And he gave notice that the navy should be ready to do the necessary meeting.

About the same time the State department was studying a proposition, made to it and to Japan by Great Britain, for an extension of the treaty pledge of the three nations not to build new fortifications or naval bases in certain of their Pacific possessions. In Tokio it was said the government might agree to this provided certain changes were made giving Japan "fairer" treatment in the light of an altered international situation.

ACCUSED of complicity in the plot against Dictator Stalin for which 16 prominent Russians were executed in August, Karl Radek, brilliant journalist, is under arrest and in danger of losing his life. He disappeared just after the executions of the others, but was caught a few days ago.

In his last article, published in the official newspaper Izvestia, Radek confessed his unfaithfulness to the Communist party, but defended himself with a vitriolic attack on Trotsky and claimed he had "expiated" his sins by foiling Trotsky's attempted sabotage of the Stalin regime.

KURT BJORKVALL, Swedish aviator, made an attempt to fly alone from New York to Stockholm. Thirty-two hours after the start he was picked up from the ocean about one hundred miles off the coast of Ireland. Supposedly he had run short of fuel. The rescue was made by a French trawler. The plane was badly damaged and was abandoned.

'Old Oaken Bucket' Panel



Pattern 1067

So dear to our hearts—the tune, "Old Oaken Bucket," and now, a wall panel in its memory, which every one of us will want to embroider at once. Such a home-like scene, this, which is planned for quick embroidery, with single and running stitch used mainly, and only a smattering of French knots. No frame is needed—just a lining.

Pattern 1067 comes to you with a transfer pattern of a picture 15 by 20 inches; a color chart and key; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins

Foreign Words and Phrases

A tout prix. (F.) At any price; whatever the cost.

Brutum fulmen. (L.) Ineffectual thunderbolt.

Chevalier d'industrie. (F.) A swindler; sharper; an adventurer. Deus vobiscum! (L.) God be with you!

In medias res. (L.) Into the midst, as of a subject.

Mauvaise honte. (F.) False modesty.

Nil admirari. (L.) To wonder at nothing.

Ecce. (L.) Behold.

Revenons a nos moutons. (F.) Let us return to our sheep; i. e., to the point at issue.

Pate de foies gras. (F.) A pie of fat goose livers.

Life is Wealth

The only wealth is life: the only way to make the best of this world is to make the best of the other. For the two are one. The highest gleams ever through this lower. The pilgrim to the better country is the man who, living or dying, knows the bliss of perpetual youth.—J. Brierley.



Don't let Winter catch you unprepared!

CHANGE TO QUAKER STATE WINTER OIL

Give your car the protection of Quaker State Winter Oils and Greases. Specially refined to flow freely at low temperatures... yet with the stamina to stand up under hard driving. Retail price... 35¢ per quart. Quaker State Oil Refining Co., Oil City, Pa.



DIZZY DEAN wins the ball throw



BOYS! GIRLS! Join Dizzy Dean Winners! Get Valuable Prizes FREE!

HOW TO JOIN: Just send one top from a full-size yellow and blue Grape-Nuts package, with your name and address, to Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich., for new membership pin and certificate and illustrated catalog of 49 nifty free prizes. You'll like crisp, delicious Grape-Nuts—it has a winning flavor all its own. Economical to serve, too, for two tablespoonfuls, with whole milk or cream and fruit, provide more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1936. Good only in the U.S.A.)

Membership pin and certificate application form with fields for name, address, and city.

DEPUTY of the DEVIL

By Ben Ames Williams

Copyright, Ben Ames Williams.

WNU Service.

SYNOPSIS

Dr. Greeding, a wealthy and talented middle aged surgeon, is possessed of seemingly supernatural powers. He is able to anticipate what people say before they utter a word; occasionally he can wish for something extraordinary to happen and have the wish fulfilled. Greeding meets Ira Jerrell, a wealthy business friend of his own age, who tells him he loves his daughter Nancy and would like to marry her. Dr. Greeding is pleased and tells Jerrell he has a clear field. Nancy, however, is in love with Dan Carlisle, an assistant professor at the University who has little means.

CHAPTER I—Continued

"It was terrible," she assured him, smiling through tears. "I thought I'd die! Nothing ever did hurt so. Please be sorry for me." "Sorry? Honey, I'd—" He hesitated, and his eyes clouded, and he released her. He said awkwardly: "I'll get your coat. You'll be chilled."

"I'll never be cold again, darling," she vowed. But he left her while he fetched her coat and his sweater. She looked ruefully at the red blaze on her knee.

"That's going to be black and blue," she told him, when he returned.

"And red, and orange, and yellow," he predicted. "You let your father look at it. It might need something."

"I think it's grand," she said, smiling at him as he knelt beside her, drawing him near. "I hope it stays that way for days and days."

And a moment later she said: "If I'd known it took that to make you—do this, I'd have let a ball hit me long ago!"

He frowned miserably. "Nancy, I shouldn't have—kissed you."

"Why not?" she demanded. "I liked it. I think you should do it again."

He protested: "You know darned well—I can't, darling."

"Why can't you?" she challenged.

"It's just a matter of common sense," he urged. "You know what your father and mother—"

"Is it them you want to marry?" she demanded hotly. "Dan, you make me tired!"

"I know," he said. "And I'm sorry. But—my salary is less than your dress-allowance. And it will never be much larger. I'll be a professor, eventually, of course; but you know what that means. It might be years before we could even manage to keep a cook!"

"Will you please get it through your thick head," she insisted, "that I want to marry you. Do you think I'm afraid of working, of being poor, or anything, as long as I have you?"

"It isn't what you think, sweet," he said. "It's your mother and father!"

She said after a moment, seriously: "Mother's all right. I can count on her. She knows you, your people—knows how fine you are. But father might be unreasonable." Her brow furrowed. "I've never felt that I—know father very well," she confessed. "He's given me everything, done everything for me; and I know he's proud of me. But I always have a feeling it's a sort of impersonal, possessive pride. Sometimes I'm—afraid of him!"

"Nonsense," he urged. "He's a mighty able man, and a fine man. I don't blame him; but Nancy, from his point of view, you rate some one a lot better than me!"

She drew the coat more snugly around her shoulders. "He sha'n't interfere," she said, a faint desperation in her tones. "Dan, Dan, I want you. I want you."

He held her close and tenderly; and when he spoke, his head was high. "All right, Nancy," he said simply. "I don't know how we'll manage it, but what you want is what it's going to be. We'll work it out, somehow. I'll see your father."

He saw her eyes shadow with faint fear. "Not yet," she objected. "Let's not tell anyone yet."

He chuckled reassuringly. "Whatever you say," he assented. "Now run along and get that shower! Good-by."

When, an hour or so later, Doctor Greeding came home, he alighted from the car at the side door, and came into the house while Thomas took the car to the garage. But in the small side hall, he paused, attentive, and stood for a moment motionless, almost as though he were listening; but there was nothing to hear. Yet his posture suggested that he heard something, or sensed something.

And this was in fact the case. After an instant he saw the rackets and balls where Dan had laid them down; and he crossed and picked up a ball, and then a racket, and held them in his hands. He frowned faintly, and looked right and left. The question in his mind was answered now, and the answer was unwelcome.

He put down the tennis gear and ascended the stairs. Nancy's room

was opposite the head of the stairs; he hesitated, then knocked on her door. She called sleepily:

"Who is it?"

"Mother home, Nancy?" he asked.

"I don't think so. I don't know. I've been asleep."

"All afternoon?" he protested, without opening the door. "On a fine day like this?"

After a moment she replied. "No," she said. "I played tennis for a while."

"Who with?" he asked, carefully casual.

Again it was an instant before her answer came. "Judith Plank came over," she replied at last.

At that word, the man's brows drew together, and a surge of unaccustomed anger swept him; but without comment, he went on toward his own room. He closed the door behind him and stood alone there, his head bent, his thoughts racing. For he knew that Nancy had lied; and that his daughter should lie to him, since it implied a criticism of himself, woke in the man a fretful rage.

It was a moment before he perceived in her mendacity the further implication that she was fond of Dan Carlisle; and Doctor Greeding's eyes flickered at the thought, as heat lightning on a sultry day flickers along distant hills.

He saw that the door into Mrs. Greeding's dressing-room was open, and crossed to the door and spoke her name; but she was not there.

He stood in the doorway, looking around this room furnished in a fashion so distasteful to him. The black-and-white chairs, the gaudy



"Who With?" He Asked, Carefully Casual.

draperies, that hideous, ridiculous malformed chunk of marble, shapeless, meaningless. All the anger aroused in him by the knowledge that Nancy had lied, and what her lie implied, concentrated suddenly upon this ugly marble.

He crossed and picked it up in his hands, turning it over and over, hating it. He wished to break it into bits, smash it to dust. He abhorred this harmless chunk of marble with an unreasoning venom. It was the scapegoat upon which he poured out his wrath.

And while he stood thus, holding the marble in his hand, a strange thing occurred: Suddenly the statuette was no longer in his grasp. Rather, it was snatched away from him as though by an invisible force. The thing left his hands, and for an instant, while time stood still, it seemed to waver in the air.

Then it fell to the floor. The fall was no more than a few feet; yet the solid marble, even before that impact, appeared to burst apart in midair. It lay in a litter of shards and dusty fragments.

Doctor Greeding's eyes distended with an incredulous astonishment, with something like dismay. He stood for a long time looking down at this rubbish. Then he wiped his brow and went softly back into his own room.

CHAPTER II

Doctor Greeding closed the door behind him, as uneasy as a guilty small boy. Mrs. Greeding, he knew, treasured that absurd statuette; she would be when she saw it broken, querulous and angry. But this in itself was not enough to account for the inward disturbance which shook him.

It was incredible that a fall of three or four feet upon a hardwood floor should have shattered that solid chunk of marble into a hundred pieces; yet it had! Another man would have dismissed the incident as casual mischance; but Doctor Greeding even in this moment sus-

pected that something within himself, something violent and explosive, had struck the statuette and shivered it to dust. He rejected the thought with all the power of his logical and scientific mind; yet it persisted.

And he had, too, that sensation common to every man: the certainty that somewhere, somehow, this had happened to him before. He was even able presently to identify this memory. As a boy on the farm he had been whipped one day, and sent to his room to reflect upon his sins. There a lamp, at which he was staring unseeing through a mist of angry tears, somehow toppled off the table beside him and fell and was broken. Accused, he denied—in honest sincerity—that he had touched either table or lamp, and was whipped again for his denial. His father, between strokes of the strap, said vehemently:

"One thing I can't stand is a lying young one, Ned! I'll take it out of you!"

And Doctor Greeding remembered that hour now. That day, sent to his room, he had been in a brooding fury at the thrashing he had just received. This day likewise he was filled with a tempestuous rage. After his conversation with Ira Jerrell, the discovery that Nancy had been playing tennis with Dan Carlisle was enough in itself to disturb him. Dan, from Doctor Greeding's point of view, was a penniless instructor, with no prospects worth considering—and no discoverable ambition likely to lead to financial success. Certainly he was not equipped to rival Ira Jerrell.

Yet he was young, and even Doctor Greeding could perceive a certain charm in him. So, finding that Dan and Nancy had been this day together, the man was quick to a jealous alarm. When Nancy lied to him, his uneasiness became anger—which, translated and focused upon a material object, had shattered solid marble into dust!

Doctor Greeding contemplated these facts in silence, conscious of strange stirrings in himself. Presently he pressed the bell. Ruth, the second maid, answered. She was a thin, pale, black-haired woman, who habitually wore an expression of pained disapproval. She and Margaret, the fat cook, had served Doctor and Mrs. Greeding loyally for many years.

"Fetch me a cocktail," Doctor Greeding directed.

"A cocktail?" Ruth echoed, in protesting astonishment; for Doctor Greeding was an abstemious man, not given to drinking alone.

"Certainly," he said crisply. Then with a cautious feeling that some explanation was necessary: "I'm tired. I'll lie down awhile. Are we dining at home?"

"No sir," she told him. "At the Jordans." And she disappeared.

He had removed his outer garments and put on a dressing-gown before she returned with the shaker and a glass upon a tray. She set them grudgingly on his table and withdrew; and he drank two or three cocktails, quickly, standing at the window where he might watch for Mrs. Greeding's return. There was a deep impatience in him; and when his wife's open roadster presently turned in from the street, he swung about toward her dressing-room, waiting for her to come upstairs.

"Ruth! Ruth!"

The maid came hurriedly up the stairs, and Mrs. Greeding demanded: "What happened to my statuette, Ruth? Look at it!"

The Doctor stood by the closed door between their rooms, listening.

"I don't know, Mrs. Greeding," Ruth indignantly protested. "I didn't know anything about it. I haven't been in the room since just after you left."

"Who's been here?" Mrs. Greeding demanded. "Who's been upstairs? It couldn't just fall; and even if it did, it wouldn't break all to bits like that! That statuette was valuable, Ruth. If you did it, you might as well tell the truth."

"I didn't, Mrs. Greeding," the woman insisted stiffly.

And Mrs. Greeding said apologetically: "Of course not. I didn't mean to seem to doubt you. But who else has been upstairs?"

"Only Miss Greeding, and the Doctor," Ruth returned.

Then Doctor Greeding opened the door between the two rooms. "Hello, Myra," he said casually.

"What's the trouble?"

Mrs. Greeding turned toward him. She was a large, fair woman, with hair a little too insistently yellow.

"Ned!" she cried. "Some one's

broken my statuette! See!"

"Probably fell off the stand," he suggested.

"Nonsense!" she cried indignantly. "A fall might have cracked it; but it's just ground to bits. Look!"

"It must have been an accident, Myra," he urged impatiently. "Never mind that now. You can get another. I want to talk to you!"

He looked toward Ruth, and the woman grimly disappeared.

"Another?" Mrs. Greeding cried indignantly. "Another indeed! Ned, don't you realize that works of art don't come by the dozen! That statuette was unique! It was one of Payson's things, and he's practically my discoverer, and that would have been priceless when he became known. Another! Ned, sometimes you're the most irritating man!"

Doctor Greeding fought to keep his voice under control. The affair of the statuette was disquieting enough, certainly; but there were other matters better worth discussing. He managed a smile.

"I'm sorry, Myra. Perhaps if you subsidize Payson sufficiently, he'll do you a copy. I expect he'll be glad of the commission."

"But he can't, Ned! Works of art—"

Doctor Greeding said sharply: "Tosh, Myra! Drop it, can't you?"

"But it looks as though some one had just pounded it and pounded it," she urged, in an increasing mystification. "It couldn't possibly break all up that way just by falling."

He said irascibly: "Will you be still! Forget the fool thing. It isn't worth all this talk, surely!"

She stared at him shrewdly. "Ned, you've been drinking!" she cried. "I can always tell. Your eyes are red. Whatever has happened to upset you? It isn't like you to come home and get drunk and—"

He cried in a deep exasperation: "Stop it, Myra!"

She was, suddenly, pale. "Why, of course, Ned," she said placatingly. "I didn't mean— She seemed puzzled, incredulous. She came to him, kissed him. "I'm sorry, Ned. I didn't mean to bother you. Had a hard day?"

"No," he barked.

"Then you're worrying about one of your patients."

He shook his head, patted her shoulder roughly. "Not at all," he insisted. "I'm a little tired, nothing more." He released her, and she turned back to the dressing-table. "We must dress now," she said. "We're dining at the Jordans, you know."

"Ruth told me," he assented.

She began to undress. "You'd better hurry, or you'll be late," she said.

He hesitated, but the time was in fact short; and in such matters he was punctilious. He went to his own room, to the shower. But presently, fitting his studs, he came to the door between their rooms again, and saw that she was brushing her hair; he asked in a tone carefully casual:

"Nancy going with us?"

"No," Mrs. Greeding told him. "She's going somewhere with Judith."

His collar pinched his neck as he fumbled with the button; he made a wry face. "Not alone, surely," he protested. His tone was light, amused. "I don't suppose two girls as pretty as Nancy and Judith are likely to go anywhere alone."

"I don't know," she admitted. "I didn't ask! Ford Minick, maybe, or Ethan, or Pete Master, or some of that crowd."

"Nancy doesn't seem particularly interested in any special young man," he remarked. "Or at least, if she is, she conceals the fact from the paternal eye."

"Probably there will be, by and by," his wife agreed. "Nancy'll tell us when she's ready."

The Doctor was conscious of a reservation in her words.

Worn Teeth in Predmost Skulls Puzzle to Scientists Who Welcome Suggestions

What the ancient men of Predmost, in Moravia, carried in their mouths to wear down their teeth is puzzling European archeologists. As far back as 1871 fossil bones were found at this little hill not far from the modern university city of Brno. Fifty years ago a Moravian schoolmaster named K. J. Maska discovered bones of 20 or more human beings apparently buried in a common grave and enough like each other to make experts regard them all as members of the same family group.

Bones of the extinct elephant called the mammoth disclose the Predmost dwellers as hunters of this beast. Skillfully carved objects of bone and other artistic remains, as well as the prevailing large size of the Predmost skulls, prove the people to have been one branch of the famous Cro-Magnon race. Recently Dr. Jinrich Matiegka, of the

University of Prague, reported a new study of all human skulls found at the Predmost site.

Like the skulls of all primitive people, these show much wear of the teeth, usually blamed on sand and grit in food. Among the Predmost adults, however, the right upper jaw shows a special kind of molar tooth. Tobacco was unknown in Predmost days so one cannot imagine this wear caused by stems of pipes, recently stated the Baltimore Sun. A habit of carrying pebbles in the mouth has been suggested but there seems no special reason for this.

The climate was not dry enough to cause much thirst. Perhaps blowpipes of some sort were used but no remains of such pipes have been found. Dr. Matiegka and other Czechoslovakian archeologists will welcome any reasonable suggestion.

"How about Dan Carlisle?" he asked bluntly.

"Oh, Dan hasn't the money to play with their crowd," she said, after a moment. "Of course, Nancy knows him."

"I've seen him here once or twice," he assented scornfully. "He seems a pleasant youngster; but I can't imagine any man worth his salt deliberately taking to teaching as a profession."

"I've heard Professor Carlisle lecture," she commented. "He's a charming old man!"

"No doubt," the Doctor agreed in a dry tone; but he said then roughly, impatient of indirection: "Yet the Professor's charm does not justify Nancy's imagining herself in love with Dan!"

He saw her eyes widen, and recognized that she had known about Dan, and had wished him not to know; and his face congested with anger at the thought. She saw his countenance in the mirror, and turned pale; but she said nothing.

"You knew she was?" he said in a low voice, accusingly.

"Nancy's never spoken to me about it, Ned," she urged defensively. "I've only—guessed. I've seen no more than you. It's only that I'm perhaps a little closer to Nancy—understand her better—"

"Closer?" he ejaculated, in a rising wrath.

"She's afraid of you, I think, Ned," she confessed. "You do act, sometimes, as though you owned her, you know."

"Afraid of me?" His cheek was purple. "Why should my daughter be afraid of me? I'm no ogre!"

"No, you're not," she assented honestly. "You've been generous with Nancy, given her everything; and you're always calm, and kind. But—you've always had your own way. I've worried, sometimes, about what you might be like if—things didn't go to suit you."

There were twisting snakes of fury in the man. He tried to laugh. "Is this some sudden discovery on your part, Myra? This sinister side of my character!"

She rose and came toward him. "Ned dear, please," she said. "I'm sorry! You're upset today, different." She smiled. "I suppose all fathers are furious when they discover that their daughters are beginning to love some one else. Some other man. But you'll have to get used to it, Ned. Nancy's a woman now, you know."

She would have put her arms around him, but he rebuffed her. "Never mind that," he said sharply. "I came home this afternoon and—found that Nancy had been playing tennis with this young Carlisle. I asked her about it, and she said she had played with Judith—didn't mention him. She lied to me!"

She looked at him thoughtfully. "You're so sure of things, sometimes, Ned. Was Dan here when you came? How can you be sure?"

"What difference does that make?" he exclaimed, twitching at his tie.

She returned to her dressing-table. "None, of course," she agreed soothingly. "But for that matter, Ned, what difference does it make if Dan did play tennis with Nancy?"

"I don't object to that," he retorted. "I object to her lying to me!"

She said wisely: "That is—significant, of course. A girl's instinct to conceal, to be secretive, is one of the first—symptoms." He saw her smile wistfully, tenderly, at her own thoughts. "I've realized for some time that Nancy was thinking a good deal about Dan," she admitted.

He said flatly: "It is not going any farther. It is going to stop right here."

"But why?" she protested.

"Dan's a nice boy."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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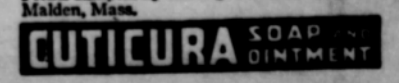
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THE BAIRD STAR
BAIRD, TEXAS

WITH BAIRD BAPTIST

I hear some complaint about these notes not coming up to the former standards. Well, I tell you friends I have some times thought that it was of little use to write to you through the paper for maybe you would not take time to read it but if somebody will read it and with the hope that a religious thought and impression may be let out I will still give a note now and then.

Last Sunday was quite a nice day with us. A reasonable good morning, though we missed our superintendent and associate superintendent. We had a nice and orderly Sunday School well directed. I acted as Superintendent myself. Well, it is something to be able to do most anything and do it well. I am feeling sorter upish just at this time. The other day my good friend Man told me that I preach as good a sermon as the one he heard Gipsy Smith preach at Dallas and you know Gipsy Smith is at the top. The other night at the meeting at Abilene my good friend H. H. Summers told me that I could beat Joe Riddle singing and Joe, one of my old Seminary school mates, is the song leader for the Gipsy Smith meeting at Abilene. I do not know about any of that, but I do know that I am not doing any of the things I can do just to beat some body else but I want to help and if it is to sing or to preach or if it is to do some hard dirty labor—our task I am gladly willing to do it. (I am gathering corn today) No, my friends I do know that I can preach a little and if you will come to our church and give me a chance, just back me up, and I will give you the old message of the Old Book and wont be long about it and will not mix it with any foolishness nor wont beat around the bush. Just come and I shall show you that I can and will make good my boast.

Next Sunday we will have the Lord's Supper. The first Sunday was our regular time but we had some other things on and we let it pass and will have it this Sunday instead at 11 o'clock and we are urging all of the membership to be present.

Our BTU was re-organized last Sunday. We have 4 unions now and hope to have the fifth soon. Our general organization set-up is Mrs. Royce Gilliland, Director; Mrs. Frank Bearden, Associate Director; Brother Royce Gilliland, Sec.; Ellen Louise Nunnally, pianist; and Loyce Bell as Choirister. The Adult union, Professor Winn as president; W. D. Boydston, vice-pres.; Mrs. Will Rylee Sec-Treas.; Royce Gilliland, Sec.; Mrs. W. B. Atchison Bible Readers Leader and myself as reporter. The intermediate union Miss Viola Boatwright and Mrs. L. B. Lewis are sponsors. For the Juniors Mrs. Lacy Meridith and Mrs. Robert Edwards are the sponsors. We want a sponsor for the Primaries. Who will volunteer? These unions meet at 6:30 each Sunday evening and there is a need and a place for every one. Please come and meet that need and fill that place. Begin next Sunday.

We are asked to go next Sunday afternoon to Rowden and put on a program and help them to get their Unions started off well. We are going and we are hoping a large delegation will go. Let's make a good start at this sort of thing. It will do you good to go out on such an errand of help, so come on if you have a car, bring it into line with a load of helpers and if you do not have a car try to find some one else who is going in their car and get in and go along.

We had a good Workers meeting at Eula yesterday. We always do when we go out there. Next time we are going to Potosi and the time has been changed to the 17 of Nov. It is the Tuesday after the third Sunday instead of the second Sunday. Let's all get ready for that meeting.

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NUMBER 45.

BUCKY and his PALS



FRITZI RITZ

By Ernie Bushmiller



The Appalling Tragedy of Legion Valley

By JOHN WARREN HUNTER
From "The Bloody Trail of Texas"

A part of Texas suffered more from Indian outrages than the Edwards Plateau country of Southwest Texas—particularly that section between the Llano and San Saba rivers, in and around what is now Llano county. From the date of its earliest settlement—in the 50's and up to the 70's—Llano county was subjected to repeated Indian attacks and depredations.

February 6th and 7th, 1868, were dark days for the little community of Legion Valley, in Llano county. But few persons lived in the fertile valley, and among them were the families of Boyd Johnson, Frank Johnson, John S. Friend, Jack Bradford and Mrs. Caudle.

On the 4th of February rain fell, followed by cold weather and a heavy snowfall. No Indians had been seen around Legion Valley for some time and none was expected during mid-winter months. Indians usually picked fair weather for invading the white settlements.

This lack of vigilance on the part of Legion Valley settlers during winter-time was the main cause of an Indian attack, February 6th, 1868, that for ferocity and brutality has no parallel in Texas Indian warfare.

Mrs. Boyd Johnson and her child, Mrs. Frank Johnson and her child, a Miss Townsend and the 11-year-old daughter of Mrs. Caudle were visiting in the home of Mrs. Friend the day of the Legion Valley tragedy. The husbands of these families, not apprehending danger from any source, had left their homes together early in the morning, not to return until nightfall.

22 Indians Attack Women and Children

About 3 o'clock in the afternoon, while the children of the three families were snow-balling in the yard of Mrs. Friend, a band of 22 Indians approached horseback. When within 100 yards of the house, they turned aside as if to pass on without halting. The appearance of the Indians so frightened the children in the yard that they began

to scream as they fled toward the house. The two Mrs. Johnsons, alarmed by the cries of the children, ran outside to help the smaller children into the house more quickly.

All the women, excepting Mrs. Friend, were as panic-stricken as the children, adding their screams to the screams of the children.

During this commotion, the Indians had come closer to the house, close enough to observe that no men folks were there to protect the women. Mrs. Friend, after closing and bolting the doors, rushed to the rear of the cabin to close and fasten an open window.

By now several Indians were trying to force open the front door, while other Indians were prying open the rear window. Finally the Indians battered down the front door and rushed inside. Mrs. Friend aimed a rifle at the foremost Indian, but before she could fire a shot, an arrow pierced her arm and the rifle was wrenched from her hands.

A Lone Battle

Meanwhile the savages had effected entrance through the rear window. Turning, Mrs. Friend faced these savages from the rear with a flat iron, knocking down one of them with this weapon. The savage who had wrenched the rifle from her hands pointed it at her, but before he could pull trigger she felled him with a chair. Poor Mrs. Friend was fighting a lone battle. The other

three white women, badly frightened, made no attempt to resist the Indians.

Mrs. Friend continued to battle the red fiends until an arrow struck her in the breast, whereupon she fell unconscious to the floor. She was then scalped and left for dead.

The Indians, meeting no further resistance, began pillaging. They ransacked the house and took from it whatever suited their fancy, destroying furniture or anything else that could not be tied conveniently to the backs of

in order to mislead the Indians into believing she really were dead. However, one Indian, somewhat suspicious, returned to the house, seized the arrow still sticking in her breast and wrenched it back and forth, as a test to determine whether she still were alive. This brave pioneer woman endured the additional torture thus afflicted without flinching or uttering a sound. Believing her dead, the inhuman wretch, without further investigation, left to rejoin his companions as they all proceeded to leave in a northwesterly direction.

Not expecting help soon, Mrs. Friend, still weak from shock and loss of blood, decided to leave her home and seek assistance in the home of her nearest neighbor, Mr. Jack Bradford, who lived a mile and a half distant.

Slowly and painfully she trudged her way through the snow to the home of Mr. Bradford, falling exhausted at the door, a forlorn and tragic figure. She begged Mr. Bradford to pull the arrow from her breast, but the barbed point of the arrow made this impossible. He did all he could to make Mrs. Friend comfortable until a physician arrived hours later, extracted the arrow and bandaged her wounds.

It was twenty-four hours after the attack on the Friend home before word of the tragedy reached Llano.

Armed men took up the trail of the Indians and followed it some distance, but it faded out and the Indians escaped. The pursuing party, however, found

further evidence of savage cruelty. A few miles from the Friend home they came upon the lifeless body of Mrs. Boyd Johnson's child, its brains beaten out. A little further on they found the body of Mrs. Frank Johnson's child, its throat cut. But a more ghastly find, far back in the hills, shocked every member of the pursuing party. It was the scalped and mutilated bodies of the two Mrs. Johnsons. Late in the afternoon of the same day, Miss Townsend's body was found beside the trail, also scalped and mutilated.

Little Caudle Girl's Experience

The little Caudle girl, held captive among the Indians three years, was released through governmental agents and restored to her mother. In later years she married a Mr. Beason. I knew her well when she lived at Llano and am indebted to her for many of the facts related in this story. Mrs. Beason told me her experience, beginning with the day of her capture, and it is here reproduced in her own words:

"It was late in the afternoon when the Indians started with us from Mrs. Friend's. The weather was cloudy and cold. There were two or three squaws with the Indians; one of them took me up behind on her horse and was very kind to me. She drew a blanket around me and I didn't suffer much from the cold. The first night we camped on the northwest side of a small mountain, not a great way from the Friend home. We found shelter from the cold wind in a cedar brake, where the Indians kept up good fires all night. My squaw slept with me, tucking buffalo robes about me so I would sleep warm. As long as I stayed with the Indians she was my adopted mother, treating me as her own child.

Mrs. Friend fully recovered from her wounds, which was remarkable, for very few white persons recover after having been scalped by Indians. I know of but two—Mrs. Friend and Josiah Wilbarger, who was scalped by Indians and left for dead while working with a surveying party near Austin, Texas, in 1833. The last I heard of Mrs. Friend she was in good health and living at Springfield, Mo.



"A band of 22 Indians approached horseback."

their horses.

When ready to leave, they made captives of the three remaining women and children—six in all—which included Mrs. Boyd Johnson and child, Mrs. Frank Johnson and child, Miss Townsend and the little daughter of Mrs. Caudle.

Feigns Death

Although desperately wounded, Mrs. Friend regained consciousness in time to see the Indians depart with their plunder and captives. She lay on the floor motionless, feigning death,

Breaking Crime's Vicious Circle

By W. W. HALCOMB

Supervising Director of Volunteer Parole Boards.

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YOU have probably heard of Governor James V. Allred's method of releasing, on parole, deserving men from the penitentiary. Unlike some predecessors in office, the Governor did not think it best just to turn them loose. Even if a convict deserved clemency, it is not best, either for his sake or for society, to release him without supervision. From this basic thought, the Governor conceived the idea of local county boards, composed of good citizens in each community, who will look after the youthful offenders while under parole.

A young man—one of a group finishing his term on parole—was in my office the other day. He looked me



"Discouraged, baffled, what is there left for him to do?"

squarely in the eye and, for half an hour, told me about himself. He had been out of prison for three months after serving more than a year of a two-year sentence. In all sincerity, he praised the Governor and the Parole Board, under whom he was being supervised. "It's tough enough in times like these," he said, "for a man who has never been convicted of crime to get a job. But when you write 'ex-convict' on a fellow, he's just about sunk. The County Parole Board has treated me like a respectable citizen, has been patient with me, has worked with me and I thank God that there are still men and women within whose veins flows the milk of human kindness."

Made Good on Parole

Of course, I was interested in this young man's story. He was fairly well educated and had a determined look. I examined his record; it showed no previous convictions. He had entered a plea of guilty and was given a two-year sentence. His prison record was unblemished; the Governor had granted him a parole upon recommendation of the Board of Pardons and Paroles. Now, bear this in mind—it costs the State of Texas about \$300.00 a year to keep a man in the penitentiary. As is usual, the State or county in turn is called upon to support his dependents. Since on parole this man had taken care of a wife who was in need of medical attention. With the assistance of his

daughter, who had been living gratuitously with relatives, he sat himself up in business and is making a tremendous success of it. Last month his income was over \$300.00. In another five years he should be a leader in his community. If not, Governor Allred and this writer will be sadly disappointed.

This might be called an exceptional case? Perhaps so. But there are hundreds of others like it that would tug at your heartstrings.

Don't misunderstand me. There is no maudlin sentiment about this movement. Adequate supervision while on parole is as much a part of the treatment of a person convicted of crime as his incarceration within prison walls while at Huntsville. It is true that there are hundreds of men who should NEVER be released from the penitentiary. It is also true that a lot of prisoners serving a two or three-year sentence should serve a LIFETIME. By the same token, there are lifers who deserve another break.

Breaking the Vicious Circle

The parole, so Governor Allred believes, is a mighty good method of breaking the vicious circle of crime.

Society's obligation does not end when it arrests, tries and convicts a violator of the law. Society's obligation BEGINS at that point.

If every convicted man served every day of his sentence and there were no such thing as parole—if this were true—NINETY PER CENT would either come back to their own or to some other community! This, by virtue of the fact that the average sentence is less than ten years.

What of this man about to be released from prison? Let us assume that his intentions are honest. But should it become known he is an ex-convict he is not wanted. If he tells a prospective employer that he has been in the pen, as a rule, he doesn't get the job. Thus it goes. Discouraged, baffled, what is there left for him to do? Depend on it, there is one group to whom he can always turn—his criminal pals. They will aid and advise him. Back with these evil companions, it is not long before he is again bound for the State prison. This is the vicious circle.

And it is a circle that we aim to break down with County Parole Boards.

Have you ever visited the Texas penitentiary? If not, it would be well worth your while to do so. Try to be there when the men line up at meal time. The thing that will doubtless impress you most is the fact that a majority of the inmates are little more than mere boys. Upon investigation you will be astounded to know that over 85 per cent of the inmates of all our prison institutions are UNDER THE AGE OF TWENTY-FOUR!

Crime in the Early Stages

Of course, everyone should know that the proper time to attack crime is in the early stages. Let me call your attention to the fact that THERE ARE NO BOY SCOUTS IN THE PENITENTIARY!

And boys who attend Sunday School regularly seldom have penitentiary careers.

These facts should impel us to cut off this hydra-headed monster, known as crime, at its very root, and do it at the PROPER TIME!

You may say that the parole problem is handling the dog by the tail, and you're right. But we must handle it, nevertheless. The problem presses sorely for solution.

Let me repeat—the administration is definitely opposed to indiscriminate release of hardened criminals, nor will they be turned loose to prey again upon society. The penitentiary is the place to house hardened CRIMINALS!

But the first offender—the youth with no previous criminal record—the youth who has made a mistake can be restored, in many instances, to citizenship.

180 County Parole Boards

To that end there have been organized in Texas some 180 volunteer County Parole Boards. They serve without salary, even buying their own official stamps, pay their own expenses where expense is necessary and seek only to serve a worthy cause. They were selected without thought of political preference, were selected from the best people in Texas. They are high-minded, public-spirited citizens who seek no reward other than to render a meritorious service.

The entire set-up thus far has not cost the State one dime.

Occasionally it becomes necessary for the Board to recommend revocation of a parole, or furlough, and when this is done the individual is hurried back to prison, that society may not suffer from misplaced confidence.

Restoring these people—these ex-convicts—is just good sound business. If they can be made self-supporting the State is not only saved the expense of keeping them, but has added to its eco-

mic wealth. Destitute families are thus taken off the relief rolls. Misery, dejection and dependency are relieved. Although in a larger sense we are accomplishing a greater objective, yet we are assisting an erring brother; salvaging human beings. If this is not practical Christianity, then I am unacquainted with the meaning of the word.

Diamonds

EARLY everyone has seen a diamond, yet a prominent jeweler recently declared that all the diamonds in the world would not fill two ordinary oil drums.

Other jewelers are not so sure, however. It is not generally known how many uncut stones are being held off the market by the great Diamond Syndicate in order to maintain the high price. Some even claim that if all the diamonds held in reserve by this trust were suddenly offered for sale, diamonds would become comparatively worthless.

The earliest known diamonds were worn uncut in India 5,000 years ago. India was also the source of supply until diamonds were discovered in Brazil about 1700. Then Brazil became the largest producer and remained so until diamonds were discovered in South Africa in the year of 1869.

The South African diamond mines lie about 647 miles northeast of Cape Town on the great dry tableland of the Karoo.

Pioneer Boers trekked into this desolate country and settled on the Orange and Vaal rivers. A trader who called on one of the Boers saw the farmer's little daughter playing with a remarkably brilliant pebble. He suspected it was a diamond, offered it to a jeweler and got \$2,500, half of which he gave to the Boer.

Two years later he bought a fine diamond from a witch doctor for \$2,000 and sold it for \$56,000. A fine gem of 83 carats, it started a rush to the banks of the Vaal river which rivaled the later rush to the Klondike for gold.

But the real strike came three years later on the Dutoit farm, 22 miles from the Vaal river, where some boys and girls found diamonds near a shallow pool of water.

The miners rushed to this new find and started digging. They soon found that the surface deposit was only a sample. Going deeper, they discovered the diamond-bearing "blue ground" which made Kimberley what it is today.

This blue ground is in "pipes." A pipe is an immense funnel, the crater of an extinct mud volcano. How far the volcano pipes go down is not known. A few steps from Kimberley's main street is the deepest man-made hole in the world, the Kimberley Mine. Open working was carried on here to a depth of 1,200 feet, when it was stopped because

of continued caving in of the sides. At the top the hole is 1,200 feet across.

Mining has since been done by underground workings extending to a depth of 3,600 feet and the bottom of the pipe has not yet been reached. Kimberley, incidentally, is about a mile from the original find on Dutoit farm. The whole area is a virtual maze of underground volcanic pipes which contain diamonds.

Negroes dig the blue ground from the mines. Hoisted to the surface, it is first pulverized either by machinery or is left in the sun for two years. Then it is put through a series of beaters and screens and is washed and reworked. Watchers "spot" the diamonds of unusual size. The rest pass on to tables covered with vaseline, where the diamonds cling to the grease while the accompanying debris is rejected.

Natives who work in the mines must be thoroughly searched when they leave. Otherwise they would swallow the diamonds and get away with them. One worker even tried to smuggle out some diamonds in a hole he had cut in his leg.

Before cutting a diamond the rough crystal is studied until the grain is found. Then a nick is ground along the grain with another diamond. A blunt steel chisel is then placed in this nick and a smart blow of a hammer divides the crystals evenly and perfectly. After this the diamond is set in a turning wheel and ground with diamond dust until it takes the shape in which we know it.

The largest diamond ever found was the Cullinan, in 1905, in South Africa. Weighing about 3 1/4 pounds, it was bought by the Transvaal government and presented to King Edward in 1907. The jeweler who cut it studied the great stone for a year before he could get up nerve enough to make a cleavage.

A New Moon?

A new terror now rides the heavens. It is Anteros, the "smallest-ever" planet, which missed the earth a few weeks ago by only 1,000,000 miles!

If this great chunk of rock had a regular orbit around the sun astronomers would not be so jumpy. But Anteros swings hither and thither under the pull of other planets. At present it is rushing away from us, but no one knows when it will return, perhaps to crash headlong into the earth.

Astronomers say Anteros is not large enough to destroy the earth, but if it ever bumps into us it will shake the world to its very foundations and create tidal waves of unprecedented height.

There is the more reassuring possibility that it may get caught in the earth's spin and become another moon. Mars seems to have added one or two moons in that way, according to American astronomers.

Animals in Court

RECENTLY a dog was brought into court and solemnly tried for biting a person. Not so many years ago a county in North Carolina had a special law, written by an illiterate legislator, which provided fines for certain animals running at large. The law of Moses directed that an ox that gores a man or woman should be stoned to death. Other ancient peoples tried animals for various offenses. Animals were supposed to have moral natures and moral responsibilities as human beings have.

The National Geographic Society has out a bulletin on the history of court trials for animals guilty of killing or maiming or of other offenses. In the fifteenth century there were prosecutions by the score against moles, rats, ants, insects, eels and other animals. Historical records show that practically every European country haled animals into court, but trials were most frequent in France, Germany and Switzerland.

Murder was the usual charge. Pigs, which then mingled with the peasants in and around their homes, were common offenders. They along with other domestic animals were tried in the civil courts. Wild animals, snakes, snails, caterpillars, grasshoppers, and many other animals were turned over to the courts of the church for trial and punishment. As these animals were dumb, a glib advocate was provided for them; they even had the right of appeal. The prosecutor read loudly before their haunts and holes the charges against them. They were usually punished by anathemas and decrees of banishment.

In Canada a suit was once brought against turtle doves. In Brazil, two centuries ago, certain ants were convicted of undermining cellars and stealing flour. In 1474, an old rooster in Switzerland was tried and convicted of laying an egg. He was burned at the stake. Animals of all kinds have been condemned to torture on the rack, the pillory, exile in Siberia, and hanging.

In New England brutes had the right of trial. There were several executions, two of them of dogs found guilty at Salem of witchcraft.

Taxation of Tangible and Intangible Property

People living in the country and in the smaller towns and cities have for many years believed that they were paying an undue proportion of the taxes. This opinion is wide-spread all over the nation. That such a belief is well founded so far as Texas is concerned is demonstrated by Bulletin No. 5055 of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at College Station. Mr. L. P. Gabbard made the study, which involves a complete compilation and classification of property values of

25,187 estates probated in 47 selected counties during the period 1922-1931.

An analysis of the probate records shows:

"1. Tangible property constituted 54.1 per cent, and intangible property 45.9 per cent of all property probated.

"2. Tangible property constituted 97.1 per cent of the property assessed for taxation for State and county purposes . . . and intangible property 2.8 per cent.

"3. Intangible property constituted 31.6 per cent of the property probated in rural communities, 38.4 per cent in town communities, and 50 per cent in city communities."

Mr. Gabbard arrives at the conclusion that there are gross inequalities in the taxation of tangible as compared with intangible property; that because of the concentration of intangible property in towns and cities, rural communities bear a disproportionate share of the cost of government; that almost all intangible property, such as stocks, bonds, mortgages, notes, cash in hand, cash on deposit, etc., escapes the payment of a direct tax.

Herb Doctors

At a recent meeting of a medical association, an address was made, calling attention to the value of medicines of vegetable origin in fighting many of our common diseases, among them high blood pressure.

In olden times each vegetable was supposed to possess a curative virtue, and was called a "simple." Both civilized and savage peoples used vegetable remedies as specifics or palliatives for diseases. In the early days of America there were regular "herb doctors" who used only "simples" in the treatment of all diseases of man and dumb brute. The city physicians of that time, graduates of the great medical school of Edinburgh and Paris, used drugs largely of mineral origin. When you read their prescriptions, you wonder, not that they effected cures, but rather that any one took the stuff prescribed and lived to tell the tale.

Of course, physicians have never ceased to use drugs of vegetable origin. Until a few years ago one of the few specifics known for a disease was quinine, manufactured until recently from the bark of the cinchona tree, a native of tropical America. It was used for the cure of malaria. The active principle of morphine and strychnine is found in plants.

One would judge that from the way our physicians are now talking that our forefathers, or rather foremothers, for it was the mothers who administered bitter herbal draughts to the children, were not so far wrong after all. In the old gardens of the East you may still find many herbs, brought from England, supposed to have curative properties. Among them are comfrey,

mother wort, horehound, burdock, camomile, senna, and many others. Some early Texas mother, wishing to have a cure for colds, brought horehound with her when she immigrated to this State. It has escaped to the prairies and now grows in places in such profusion that many think it indige- nous.

But these ancestors of ours were not content to confine their list of remedies to plants brought from Europe. They adopted the use of many native plants from the Indians. Sassafras tea, a rather pleasant drink, was supposed to be good for "thinning the blood" in spring. Not so pleasant was boneset tea, used not only in fevers but also as a tonic, especially good for children who looked a little pale. A kettle of it was kept in the spring of the year for the daily use of children. Snake root, wild cherry bark, and other bitter "simples" were much used, doubtless good, in the opinion of our foreparents, because they were unpleasant to take. Red pepper tea was a common remedy for colds. They also used lobelia and the juice of jimson weeds for the cure of the rash caused by poison oak—and there are no more efficacious remedies. Turpentine and castor oil were administered to many an unwilling child. Children had also to take some mineral drugs, if they were unpleasant or would nauseate. Among them were calomel, "blue mass," and Epsom salts. In those days there were no sugar-coated pills.

With the doctors turning their attention to the vegetable world in their search for medicines, it looks as though the old herbalists of the Middle Ages and our great grandmothers are coming into their own. Maybe they had more wisdom than we moderns will allow them.

Astrologers

Astrologers, who claim the ability to tell the influence of the stars upon your destiny and to foretell future events by their position and aspects, are making predictions again—some good, some bad.

Like the poor, astrologers have been with us always and have always found many, even among well-informed people, who believe in them. But all along through the ages they have found hard-headed people who sneer at their pretensions.

The All-American Astrologers Convention met recently in Chicago. Before adjourning they gave out many predictions. Some of the predictions, which you may have made yourself without the aid of the stars, are listed below. Check them to see how many of them come true:

"The economic outlook for next year is good; there will be a boom in real estate; there will be no drought.

No general European war will start for at least a year. In the far East

Japan will swallow no more of China until 1940.

Inflation threatens the United States in 1941.

Mr. Roosevelt will be re-elected."

Driverless Car

New Yorkers like a thrill, and they had an unusual one the other day. They saw a driverless cabriolet winding in and out of their traffic cluttered streets. It remained under perfect control during this and other exhibitions which followed. It turned to right and left as required, made U-turns, and obeyed all traffic regulations. Pedestrians stopped to gaze and to wonder. Finally the police took the sponsors of the driverless car to the station, but could find no violation of traffic ordinances, and, though unconvinced, had to turn the sponsors loose.

The cabriolet followed a lead car and was controlled from this car by radio devices, the mechanism of which was concealed in the top.

This was the first time that a driverless car had cruised through the streets of New York, but it was nothing new scientifically. For some years our Navy Department and, probably the navies of all the great countries of the world, have been experimenting with radio control of torpedoes. If such control ever becomes effective for long distances—and it may—great battleships, with their present means of warding off such attacks, will be obsolete. It has also been tried, with some success, in the control of air- planes.

Statistics

After studying some statistics given out by those who presume to speak with authority, we are alarmed about the state of our nation and are wondering where the people shall get money to pay for food, shelter and clothing. We just cannot figure it out. But here are some figures proclaimed lately by experts:

Cost of disease	10 billion
Cost of crime	20 billion
Cost of cars and gasoline	15 billion
Cost of cigarettes	6 billion
Cost of cosmetics	6 billion
Taxes, local, State, national, 10 billion to 30 billion, (varying with your attitude toward the government).	

This totals 57 to 77 billion dollars a year, drink bill not included. Our national government claims that last year our income was nearly 54 billion. So we have had less than nothing with which to buy food and clothes. There is a haunting fear that we may have statistical tremors, or statistical cramps.

What the Spanish Rebels are Fighting For

The following outline of the plan of the provisional government (rebels) of Spain shows why those supporting the revolt have rebelled against the regularly constituted government:

1. A military dictatorship supporting a fascist State and co-operating with "friendly nations," Germany and Italy; suppressions of "lockouts" by employers and of strikes—State control of labor; restitution of property seized from the church and nobles; a political council to advise the dictator.

2. Later, a plebiscite to determine if the Spanish people want the king back.

3. Immediate trial of government leaders who opposed the White restoration; suppression of Asturias and Catalonia—provinces that "failed to co-operate as political entities."

Asturias is in the northern part of Spain, containing Irun, recently captured by the rebels; Barcelona is in the extreme northeastern part, containing the great city of Barcelona. In politics it has always been exceedingly liberal.

The present government is fighting for its life. What we may expect, if it suppresses the rebellion, may be learned from a proclamation recently given out by the government leader Indalecio Prieto, a Socialist: "Spain is not ready or well enough developed for pure communism. We shall nationalize the banks, industries, mines, railroads, and other transports, but we need the wealth provided by the small trader."

The Small College

At the annual homecoming of Wesley College at Greenville, in August, Senator Connally paid tribute to the small college, saying that "with the passing of the smaller colleges much is being taken out of the educational life of our people." He urged that everything possible be done to preserve the small Christian college. He called attention to the fact that many men distinguished in the arts and eminent in our political history have been the products of the small college.

We agree with the Senator. Larger colleges have furnished most of the Presidents during the last thirty years, but during the nineteenth century most of our great statesmen received their education in the small college.

The advantages are not altogether on the side of the larger institutions. The student is usually nearer home in the small college and there are not so many

costly distractions—costly both in time and money. In the small college, where the number of pupils in classes is not great, the individual pupil receives more attention, and his relation to the teacher is more intimate—a thing of much value, as fine moral and religious character is always a necessary qualification of the professors. It means much for the student to have such a man by which to pattern his own life during these final years of his formal education and some one close enough to him to advise him about the religious doubts which beset young people at this age. We are not saying that the trustees of the great universities neglect the consideration of these qualities when they come to make selection of professors. We know many of these professors who are fine Christian men. We do say that the association between student and teacher cannot be so intimate in the larger institution.

The changes in the curriculum have had much to do with the decline of the small college. In an age when Greek, Latin, and mathematics were required of all students, and when there were meager laboratory facilities for the sciences, even in the largest and wealthiest colleges, the large college had few advantages over the small one. With the importance now attached to laboratories and equipment, the large institutions now have better buildings and laboratories, and, with their enormous endowments and appropriations, can pay better salaries and attract the best teachers.

Young people, selecting a college, are frequently influenced by the prowess in athletics, or the lack of it, of the institution they are thinking of entering. Those with whom this influence is potent will select the large institution. It is simply impossible for the small institution to get the better football players turned out by the high schools and to finance winning athletic teams.

Senator Connally believes that there is a fine field and great opportunity still open for the small college. In our judgment this can be true only upon two conditions: First, the small colleges must have better endowments so that they can pay salaries attractive to the best professors and charge small tuition fees. Second, they must limit the number of courses offered and give as good instruction in these courses as can be found elsewhere.

Deaths By Automobile

The number of deaths by automobile was fewer by about 3,000 for the first six months of 1936 than for the first six months of 1935. People began to take hope that those using the highways were becoming more careful—a hope that the record for July and August shows to have been illusory. It now seems that the fearful toll of more than 36,000 lives in 1935 will be exceeded in 1936. A highwater mark of tragedy for one day was set on Sunday, August 30, when 112 people in America met their deaths in automobile accidents.

Warnings of street traffic officials and highway officials seem to have little effect on many drivers. Along our highways are such signs as: "CURVE—SLOW DOWN," "DO NOT PASS CAR ON HILL," "DO NOT PASS CAR ON CURVE." Yet, recently, while driving west of Fort Worth, on Bankhead highway, I saw motorists deliberately pass cars on hills and on curves.

Business and Employment

The University of Texas has a Bureau of Business Research, which gets reports of employment and pay of workers from the entire State. These reports showed that for the week ending August 15th there was an increase in the number of workers of 6.2 per cent over the corresponding week of last year, and an increase of 1.4 per cent over the corresponding week of July. Total payrolls for the two comparative periods showed an increase of 12.1 per cent and .2 per cent, respectively.

Increases greater than the State average were shown in Abilene, Corpus Christi, Dallas, Denison, Galveston, Lubbock, Sherman and Waco.

Industries which show a greater percentage than the average in gains over last year are building materials, clothing, textiles, wholesale trade, petroleum refining, printing, public utilities and hotels.

The U. S. Chamber of Commerce in a recent statement called attention to increases in car loadings, electric output, industrial production, employment and construction during July and August. The National Association of Credit Men announced that the nation's wholesale merchants and manufacturers made substantial gains in July. Wholesalers reported a gain of 21 per cent over a year ago and manufacturers a gain of 33 per cent for the same period. Improvement in these lines is confirmed by researches of the Federal Reserve Board and the figures given out by the government. The government also tells us that, notwithstanding the disastrous drought, the income of the farmers is greater than it has been in years.

A Scientific Thesis on Drouths

By JOE SAPPINGTON

522 Sedwich Ave., Waco, Texas.

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THE drouth in Texas and Oklahoma may be over by the time this is printed and read, but if not, or another drouth hits us in 1937, I have a plan that will bring soaking rains to the Southwest. The plan is simple and the reason I have not sprung it before is because I did not want to interfere with the drouth plans of the New Deal. But now, since the New Deal failed to produce enough rain to save our cotton and corn crops, I feel it my patriotic duty to come to the aid of my country.

Here's my simple plan to make it rain: Kill snakes and hang 'em up on fences and bushes like we boys did at Cave Creek back in the eighties. Of course, there will be skeptics who, after reading this article, will deliberately ignore the plain facts herewith submitted—facts of an eyewitness—a man who took a leading part in killing the snakes and placing them at advantageous points. For all I know, some of this cynical crowd may denounce me as a crank and a fakir.

One of the worst overflows in Cave Creek took place in less time than twelve hours after John Judson, Pud Jackson and myself killed all those snakes on our way to the old swimming hole and strung them up on bushes. It was this rain that swept Hoge Duggins' wash-pot out into Frank Beavers' cow pen, breaking two legs of the pot, besides drowning six half-grown hound pups that belonged to old Tom Spencer.

Hang Up Too Many Snakes

Knowing we were the cause of the

flood and the damage it had wrought, we kept quiet for about two weeks. That taught us a lesson about hanging up too many snakes at one time. After that we killed only enough snakes to make it rain just right—so that the fields would be too soft for chopping cotton and fishing would be good.

That snakes influence weather was proven the time two of our young rain-makers came out to where I was working in the field and showed me only two small snakes they had killed after a diligent search for more snakes. We took great pains in hanging these snakes on a barbed wire fence so they couldn't fall to the ground, in the hope they would bring enough rain to keep us out of the cotton field.

Late that afternoon a small cloud appeared near where the snakes were hanging, and it thundered two or three times, but the cloud soon disappeared after a light sprinkle. Now, if two little snakes had the power to bring on a cloud, thunder and a sprinkle, what would eight or ten snakes hung-up in like manner have done to the weather? Unquestionably they would have brought on a big rain and probably put Cave Creek again out of its banks.

Double-Crossed

The only time it ever failed to rain that I know of—after hanging up a dozen or more snakes—was during one awful dry spell. It was the same day the good people of Cave Creek had gathered at the old brush arbor to pray for rain. In order to help break up this devastating drouth, a crowd of us boys went down the creek and killed about two dozen snakes, hanging them in

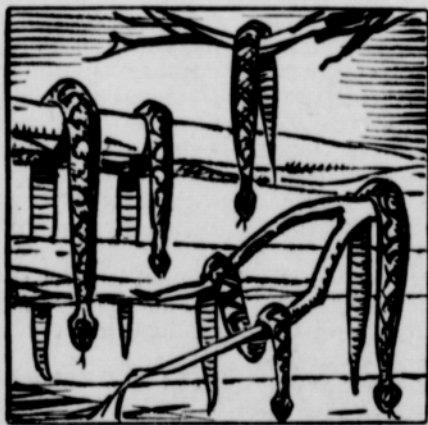
conspicuous places on fences and low-growing shrubs; then we quietly returned to the arbor where they were singing and praying. Of course, we boys expected every minute to hear thunder and see lightning, but not a cloud appeared on the horizon that day or the next day. We couldn't account for this lack of co-operation on the part of the elements until we found out that the Hawkins and Hodge boys had sneaked around and knocked all the snakes down to the ground. You could kill a hundred snakes and leave them on the ground and they would have no effect on the weather, but hang 'em up and you get results. These boys knocked our snakes down out of pure spite because we wouldn't associate with them on account of their bad reputations and the poor social standing of their families.

Proof Beyond Doubt

I know some fellows who will say that you could hang up a thousand snakes and it would have no bearing on the weather. But what about the big overflow I have so vividly described and the two small snakes that made it thunder?

To all who doubt these two stories I have told and want to do the fair thing, let me say this: If they can spare the time and expense of the trip, I will take them to the very spot where Hoge Duggins' wash-pot landed during that big downpour; I will show them the ruins of old Tom Spencer's chimney (the man whose pups were drowned) and, as further proof, will point out the field where I was working when the two boys brought the little snakes that made it thunder but didn't make it rain much.

Of course, it might be possible that snakes would have no influence on weather in the dust-storm area of the West, but in my opinion they would have as much influence on the weather as a lot of trees that were planted there and would cost a blame sight less.



"Hang 'em up and you get results."

BRIEF TEXAS NEWS---from Over the State

SOUVENIR HUNTERS DEFACE HALL OF STATE

The guard force at the new \$1,250,000 State of Texas Hall in the Texas Centennial Exposition was doubled after officials found that the building had been defaced by souvenir collectors.

CELEBRATE 60 YEARS OF MARRIED LIFE

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Potter, of Carrizso Springs, have celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of their marriage. Mr. Potter, 81, and Mrs. Potter, 79, are both native Texans and still active.

INCREASED INCOME FROM SALE OF GASOLINE

It is reported that taxes accruing to the State from sales of gasoline increased the first seven months of 1936 \$3,148,749 over and above the amount collected for the same period last year.

100TH ANNIVERSARY TEXAS' FIRST PROTESTANT CHURCH

Texas' first Protestant church, founded at Pilgrim, in Anderson county, celebrated its 100th anniversary August 26-27. Many descendants of the founder, Daniel Parker, attended the celebration.

HUMAN ERROR YIELDS \$5,000 YEARLY

Absent-minded and careless people, who borrow books from the Dallas city library, pay penalties of \$5,000 annually, says Miss Cleora Clanto, librarian. This sum is collected from the 2c-a-day fines assessed for overdue books, lost books or damaged books.

PER CENT OF PENSIONERS RECEIVING ASSISTANCE

Officials in charge of old age assistance headquarters, at Austin, estimate that, up to September 4th, 25.3 per cent of the aged needy and 38 per cent of the 200,000 who had applied for pensions were receiving assistance.

HISTORIC SPOTS IN EAST TEXAS

South Texas is credited with being the cradle of early Texas history, yet Smith county (East Texas) has placed granite markers on the sites of two camps occupied by armies of the Republic of Texas and on the site of a Confederate arms factory. Each marker bears a descriptive text.

WORK STARTED ON 16 DAMS

The first work, attended by ceremonies, was started September 7th at Gouldbusk, southern Coleman county, on the first of 16 dams to be constructed in the county as a water and soil conservation program by the Central Colorado river authority.

The program is said to be the first of its kind to be undertaken in Texas.

RAVENS RAID WATERMELON PATCHES

Thieves in the form of ravens have been raiding watermelon patches in Lynn county. J. M. Marshall, watermelon grower near Tahoka, said that the ravens destroyed a hundred of his best melons at one raid. Government men have been catching the birds in traps and killing them, but they seem to multiply faster than they can be caught.

SECOND IN GASOLINE PRODUCTION

Texas, second State in the Union in gasoline production, has 121 operating plants with a total capacity of 2,736,000 gallons of gasoline daily. California is first and Oklahoma third. The three States account for 84 per cent of the natural gas production in the entire United States, says the Bureau of Mines.

FINDS PAIR WOODEN SHOES

Where they came from or to whom they belong is a mystery, but A. Stevens, farmer living north of Centerville, Leon county, found a pair of wooden shoes that some wearer had left in the attic of a house he now occupies.

Wooden shoes are popular footwear in some European countries. Hollanders wear wooden shoes almost exclusively.

FREAK LIGHTNING BOLT

The Fredericksburg Standard prints this news item about a bolt of lightning: "While a crew of eight men were busy shearing goats at the Stieler ranch, near Comfort, a bolt of lightning struck a line wire leading from the ranch light plant to the goat shed and killed two goats that two of the crew were shearing. None of the shearers was killed by the bolt, but several were severely shocked.

FATHER AND SON UNITED AFTER 65 YEARS

J. B. Bobbit, age 65, recently met his father for the first time in nearly 65 years. The two were separated when the son was an infant. Bobbit, in the search for his father, heard of an aged man named Uncle Dick Bobbitt living near San Augustine, Texas. He visited him, and a check of records verified their relationship. They had lived within 100 miles of each other for 25 years.

KILLED 16 RATTLESNAKES

John Sisel, farmer, killed a den of 16 rattlesnakes under a wood pile on his farm near Wharton. The largest of the reptiles measured four feet.

CUTTING THIRD SET OF TEETH

A press dispatch from Olney says that Mrs. D. A. Douthit, 73 years old of that city, is cutting a third set of teeth. The last of her original teeth were extracted 19 years ago.

LARGE LUMBER MILLING POINT

With seven lumber mills located near Lufkin, the Lufkin News says it is the largest lumber milling and lumber shipping point in Texas. The first saw mill in the county was built in 1853, on Mill creek.

SKUNK ATTACKS GIRL

While playing in the front yard of her farm home, near Denison, a skunk attacked Marjorie Holland. The girl escaped injury through the vigilance of the family dog, which held the skunk at bay until Mr. Holland obtained a gun and shot it dead.

NATIVE MOSS FACTORY

A unique industry for Texas was the recent opening of a moss factory at Edna. The moss, which grows abundantly on trees in that section, will be processed by special machinery. It is used in the manufacture of mattresses, upholstery and for decorative effects.

LETS THE WORLD GO BY

George Glenn, 77 years old, lives serenely on his farm, near Kirbyville, and lets the world go by. He has never been more than 20 miles from home, he says, and has never seen a moving picture show or ridden a train outside of Jasper county. When he has trading to do he either walks or hitches up his team and drives to Kirbyville. He was born in Newton county, Texas.

NEW PAPER MILL

Houston's new paper mill, under construction on the Ship Channel, near Pasadena, is expected to start production early in 1937. It is estimated the annual payroll will be around \$720,000, and that 500 men will be employed. The mill will manufacture bleached kraft paper of high quality. The raw material, in form of pine wood, will come from East Texas.

WORLD'S DEEPEST OIL PRODUCER

Brazoria county, Texas, lays claim to the world's deepest oil producer with completion, September 12, of the Abercrombie and Harrison No. 1 Armstrong Plantation well at 9,963 feet in the Old Ocean field. The well was completed for 13 barrels an hour. Other wells have been drilled deeper in Texas and California, but none of them, it is said, were consistent oil producers.

477 NEW TEXAS SCHOOL BUILDINGS

A school building program, to include 477 new school buildings in 133 counties of the State, representing a total cost of \$30,000,000 and accommodating 150,000 pupils, has been announced by Julian Montgomery, State Director of PWA funds. The majority of the buildings have been completed and work on the incompleting buildings is going forward rapidly, says Montgomery.

DEATH OF NOTED SHERIFF AND MAN HUNTER

James S. Scarborough, Sr., former sheriff of Lee and Kleberg counties and former special Texas ranger, died August 26th at Kingsville, from a heart attack. Scarborough figured in many man hunts and criminal investigations in South Texas. Some of the men he captured were sent to the penitentiary; others he killed outright in gun battles.

A STRANGE ANOMALY

It is said that about 3,000,000 persons in Texas are dependent upon cotton for a livelihood. While Texas produces 33 per cent of all the cotton in the United States, less than 3 per cent of the crop is used by Texas cotton mills in the manufacture of cloth. With all its cotton and wool Texas can clothe itself and with all its wheat, corn, vegetables, fruits, cattle, sheep and hogs Texas can feed itself, but fails to do either.

VALUES OF STATE'S METALS

The Bureau of Mines reported that Texas produced, in 1935, 72,222 tons of ore, yielding, in terms of recovered metals, 528 fine ounces gold, 1,000,960 fine ounces of silver, 28,000 pounds of copper and 1,043,000 pounds of lead, valued, in all, at \$781,614. The 1934 valuation of recoverable metals was \$593,828.

Bureau statisticians estimated the 1935 crude oil production in Texas was 10,000,000 barrels higher than 1934, all the increase coming from outside the East Texas pool. Texas crude oil production in 1935 exceeded that of any other one State, totaling 391,097,000 barrels, and is figured at an average price of \$1 per barrel.

SIX-LEGGED CALF BORN

A six-legged calf was born on the A. F. Schied dairy farm, near Whitesboro. The calf, born dead, had four front legs and two hind legs.

BUST OF DAVID CROCKETT

A 102-year-old bust of David Crockett, who was killed defending the Alamo, has been placed in the Texas Centennial Hall of State. The bust, executed by the famous American sculptor, John Frazee, in 1834, bears Crockett's autograph at the time it was finished.

DIARY OF WM. B. TRAVIS

A diary of Wm. B. Travis, commander of the Texans who defended the Alamo, April, 1836, has been discovered among papers of James Harper Starr, treasurer of the Republic of Texas and member of the first Board of Regents, University of Texas. Starr and Travis were law partners at San Felipe, then the capital of Texas.

THIS HITCH-HIKER HAD MONEY

The Plainview Herald published the following about a hitch-hiker:

"When driving along a country road, A. T. Webb, Lamesa auto dealer, picked up a fellow who 'thumbed' a ride. As they rode together, Webb extolled the qualities of his automobile.

"So impressive was his sales talk that when the two reached Lamesa, the hitch-hiker bought an automobile from Webb, paying cash for it."

OWNS BIBLE PRINTED IN 1598

A Bible, printed in London in 1598, is owned by Mrs. Kerr Riggs, of Fort Brown, Cameron county, Texas. This Bible is somewhat different from the King James version in that it includes Books of the Apocrypha, which are left out of the present day Bibles. Before his death, Mrs. Riggs' father was a collector of rare books and he obtained the old Bible soon after the war between the States.

THORN IN FLESH 43 YEARS

Folks have carried bullets imbedded in their flesh for a lifetime, but here is a man who carried a thorn in his flesh 43 years, says the Port Arthur News. His name is D. J. Russell and he lives at 1120 Procter Street, Port Arthur. A recent surgical operation removed the one and one-half inch thorn, which had produced a wound in the ankle, that at intervals, over a period of 43 years, had caused Mr. Russell much pain and discomfort.

94-YEAR-OLD FARMER

G. K. Wilson, 94 years old, who owns a 150-acre farm near Ballinger, is proud of the fact that he has farmed all his life. He came to Texas from Mississippi in 1873, served 4 years in the Confederacy, and was in the Battle of Lookout Mountain, near Chattanooga, Tenn. He reads newspapers without glasses and spends part of the time fishing and working in his field. His recipe for long life is: "Mind your own business and keep in good humor."

200,000 INDIAN FLINT PIECES

Dr. Alex Dienst, State historian and collector of relics, has on exhibition at Temple one of the world's largest Indian flint collections. Included in the collection are 200,000 flint pieces of arrow heads, spear points, axes, tomahawks, etc. Doctor Dienst says that 90 per cent of the flint fossils came from Indian camping grounds within a radius of 50 miles of Temple. He has discovered and classified 300 of these camping grounds in western Bell county.

THREE LOCAL CITIZENS OVER 90 YEARS OLD

Wolfe City, Hunt county, must be a healthful place in which to live. According to the Wolfe City Sun there are three citizens of this town who are over 90 years old. Their names and ages are: Mrs. Mollie Setzler, 92 years of age; Mrs. A. A. Shields, 95; J. R. Westbrook, 93. All three were born near each other. Mrs. Shields and Mr. Westbrook were born near Spring Garden, Alabama, and Mrs. Setzler near Rome, Georgia. These two towns are about 30 miles apart.

STATE INCOME DIVERTED TO RETIRE RELIEF BONDS

Income of Texas during the next three months will be diverted to pay interest and maturity on Texas relief bonds, issued in 1934.

The act allowing issuance of the \$20,000,000 in bonds provides that the first income of the State during the fiscal year shall be applied to the bonds, Comptroller George H. Sheppard said. The interest rate, amounting to \$561,535.75, varies from 2½ to 4 per cent.

BIRD FARM

Brownsville, in the Rio Grande Valley, has many kinds of farms, including W. A. King's snake farm, but now it points with pride to a bird farm, owned by Mrs. Paul Springman. The farm, after one year of operation, has proved a financial success, says the Houston Chronicle. Mrs. Springman is shipping birds to all parts of the United States. She raises singing and talking birds. Most of the singing birds are canaries, although she raises bugle birds, which sing much like a mockingbird. Mrs. Springman's parrot family includes a wide range—tiny parrakeets and love birds predominating. But there are other tiny birds, such as creepers, tangers, finches and honey birds. Her breeding stocks are imported mainly from Australia, South America and the Philippines.

REPRODUCING OLD FORT PARKER

Under direction of the State Board of Control, with an appropriation of \$10,000, old Fort Parker, in Limestone county, is being reproduced and is expected to be ready for dedication in about six weeks. Fort Parker, including its stockade and block houses, was originally built a century ago by pioneers as a fortress against Indian attacks, but on May 19, 1836, 600 Comanche and Kiowa Indians attacked and partly destroyed the fort, killing many of its occupants. Among those killed were John Parker, Benjamin Parker and Silas Parker.

Cynthia Ann Parker, then 10 years old, was captured by these Indians at the time Fort Parker fell and later became the wife of Pete Necona, noted Comanche chief, who was killed by ex-Governor Sul Ross in the Battle of Pease river, a battle fought near Crowell, Texas, between rangers, under Capt. Sul Ross and the Comanches.

MAKES MONEY WHITTLING

J. C. Pudcell, near Shamrock, Wheeler county, has made whittling a profitable business. He whittles out violins from maple and other woods. In two years he has produced 22 violins.

THIEF ROBS CHURCH

A thief entered St. David's Church, at Austin, and stole an amethyst ring from a crucifix on the altar of the church. The thief attempted to get some other jewels out of the cross, but was routed by Miss Julia Taylor, church secretary.

FIRES CAUSED BY CIGARETTE AND CIGAR STUBS

Harry Hines, chairman of the State Highway Commission, has asked motorists to please be careful in throwing lighted cigarettes and cigars from speeding automobiles. Many fields, pastures and trees along highways have been destroyed by fire due to cast off lighted cigarette and cigar stubs, he says.

TRIBUTE TO MAKER OF LONE STAR FLAG

Texas and Georgia joined September 1st in paying tribute to Joanna Troutman, the Georgia girl, who made the Texas Lone Star flag 100 years ago and presented it to a Georgia battalion en route to Texas to fight in the war for Texas independence. Miss Troutman's body was removed from Elmwood, Crawford county, Georgia, in 1913, and re-interred in the State cemetery at Austin. Her grave is marked by a bronze statue and granite pedestal.

A NEW INDUSTRY FOR TEXAS

Horace Akin, University of Texas graduate in philosophy, after experimenting with the Texas cactus for years at Dallas is using it as a raw material for the manufacture of canes, gavels, handbags, fans, vases and other articles. Every product is made directly from the stalks and leaves—or joints—of the cactus. Two types of cactus are used mainly by Akin in making his products—prickly pear and cholla. The patent application for the process is pending.

One of these cactus canes was presented to President Roosevelt.

A UNIQUE STORE

For 22 years A. D. Purvis has operated the most unique store in Texas. The store is located at Waller, Waller county. Purvis calls his store "God's Mercy Store," and it is conducted on the basis of freewill offerings, that is, he claims all merchandise is sold at cost and the purchaser can add any amount, be it ever so small, to the cost price as a freewill offering. If the purchaser chooses not to add one cent to the cost price, this is all right with Purvis—he treats the customer courteously. The following placard is prominently displayed on a wall of the store:

"All goods in this store are sold to you at cost, nothing added as profit to the store. The store is kept by freewill offerings. Anything you add to your purchase is received with thanks."

86,765 EMPLOYED ON TEXAS WPA JOBS

A total of 23,003 women have secured work on various WPA projects in Texas, being 26.5% of the total of such jobs for men and women in the State, according to figures released by W. Williams, Deputy Administrator. There were 86,765 persons employed all told.

Women were employed by majorities in educational and durable goods projects, and in canning and sewing projects. They were used in varying degrees of percentage in various professional and clerical jobs, including library and planning projects, research and statistical work, art, writing and recreational activities. The average for women employed by the WPA for the country as a whole was 16%. Men received more money than women as a national average, but in Texas the average for men was \$30.00 monthly and for women \$32.50 monthly.

FIELD DEMONSTRATION OF NEW MECHANICAL COTTON PICKER

Much interest is manifested throughout the cotton belt in Rust Bros. mechanical cotton picker, a machine pulled by tractor power, that picks cotton lint from open bolls by the revolving spindle process on an endless belt.

A recent field demonstration of how the machine works was made August 31st at Stoneville, Miss. This demonstration was seen by Oscar Johnston, manager of the world's largest cotton plantation in the Mississippi Delta. Herewith is his opinion of the machine's practicability for picking cotton: "The machine seems basically sound, but much improvement is needed before it is successful." He even suggested that breeders will have to develop a special type of cotton for the machine to pick and gins will have to install cleaning devices to remove the "unusual amount of trash" the machine gathers along with the cotton lint.

It is generally admitted that in rainy seasons a picker pulled by a tractor might not be able to get into the cotton field at all.

Great Sons of Texas



GEORGE B. ERATH

George B. Erath, a German emigrant, 23 years of age, enlisted in Billingsley's company at Bastrop, Texas, in 1836, and fought in the Battle of San Jacinto. During the battle Erath's gun jammed, but he seized the gun of his comrade, Lemuel Blakey, who had been killed at the first charge, and continued to shoot down Mexicans until the battle was over. There were several other nationalities that fought on the side of Texas in the Battle of San Jacinto, including Irish, English, French and even a few loyal Mexicans.

WOMAN PIONEER RECEIVES B. A. DEGREE AT 76

Mrs. Willie Graves White, 79-year-old pioneer woman, of Coleman, was a college valedictorian at the age of 17. She graduated with high honors from Baylor University at Old Independence, Washington county, in 1874. Later, in 1932, she received her B. A. Degree from the same college. Her hobby is the collection of old laces. She owns one piece of lace from the bed canopy of Princess Sophia, daughter of a former king of Prussia.

\$400,000 ALLOCATED SAN ANTONIO

Of the \$400,000 allocated to San Antonio by the U. S. Texas Centennial Commission, in connection with the State Centennial celebration, \$100,000 is for a cenotaph to Texas heroes; \$100,000 for a memorial to pioneers, trail drivers and rangers; \$75,000 for repair to the Alamo building; \$6,200 for an amphitheatre, and \$20,000 for repair of San Jose mission built in 1731. San Jose is the most beautiful of all the old missions in and around San Antonio. It is noted for elaborate carvings by the celebrated sculptor, Juan Huica, who was sent to Texas by the King of Spain to execute the carved designs.

AN OUTSTANDING PIONEER WOMAN

Near Bluffdale, in Erath county, lives Mrs. M. O. Keahey, an outstanding pioneer woman. Born on the banks of Sulphur river, 10 miles north of Greenville, Texas, in 1849, Mrs. Keahey is 87 years old.

For 67 years she has lived continuously in the log cabin, near Bluffdale, which she and her husband built in 1869.

Mrs. Keahey works industriously at "keeping house" and her health is good for a woman of 87. Her eyesight is failing, yet she can still shoot a rifle with accuracy. Living far out on the frontier when Indians raided the settlements, it became necessary for Mrs. Keahey to learn to shoot well in order to protect her family when Mr. Keahey would be absent from home on business.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS

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

High Style at Conservative Cost If You Make These Yourself

PATTERNS 4144 AND 4051

With the exciting rush of the new season's activities coming fast and furiously upon you, doesn't your wardrobe need these two delectable Anne Adams' frocks? You'll depend upon Pattern 4144 for run-about wear, certain of your own chic in its trim lines, coat-like revers and sporty scarf. Perfect in cotton tweed with contrast of plain wool or velveteen. Pattern 4051 is ideal for dress-up whether a lacy weave sheer, or synthetic. See the demure charm of its rounded yoke, soft bow, and three-quarter length puffed sleeves! It's fun to make these two fascinating frocks—for their simple patterns are so easy to follow!

Pattern 4144 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 2 3/4 yards 54-inch fabric and 3/4 yard contrast. Price 15c.

Pattern 4051 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 4 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric. Price 15c. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with each pattern.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c in coin or stamps (coins preferred) for each Anne Adams pattern, THIRTY CENTS (30c) for both. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Send for your copy of our NEW ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK, just out! See the latest fall fashions, fabrics, accessories! Learn how easily you can have smart new frocks, a dashing new coat or suit, blouses, skirts, housedresses. Models to flatter every type and age—from tiny toddler to matrons longing for that slim and youthful look! Book Fifteen Cents. Pattern Fifteen Cents. Twenty-five Cents for both when ordered together.

Send your order to Southwest Magazine Co., Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.



OUR CHILDREN

Moulding Their Lives

One day a middle-aged woman said to me, "No matter how hard I try I don't seem to make my children the kind of folk I want them to be. I have done everything in the world for them I know how to do; yet they are lazy and indifferent. What can I do?"

Of course, it would have been unwise for me to tell this mother the truth about her trouble; she would only have been angry with me. It is very difficult to direct the life of another. So politely I told her, "That is a very big problem." And so it is.

However, for the conscientious mother the answer is obvious.

But for this middle-aged woman three things are wrong:

First, we never can make the other person "what" we want him or her to be. We can only aid in bringing out best qualities and helping to correct weak characteristics.

Secondly, this mother is trying to live "for" her children and not "with" them.

Third, she has failed to show her children how to give as well as take.

The highest and happiest vocation for any woman is the one nature created for her—successful motherhood. To fulfill this mission she must "live with" her children; not leave their guidance to hired hands. It is in every day life—the work and play of the child—that the right attitude and understanding of life is made a part of its very soul. Only the intelligent and sympathetic mother can discover the sterling qualities in her children and help develop them to a high degree.

It is a mistake to try to mould a child into the kind of person we WANT it to be, rather than the kind it is best fitted to be. Disposition and personal characteristics are the bed-rock of personality. Mothers who try to make a tom-boy girl into a clinging vine should expect failure. It can't be done. Success comes only through developing the child's individual characteristics. The understanding mother will bring out the rugged, honest qualities of her tom-boy daughter, even though her heart yearns for the other type. By smoothing here and rounding there she can mould her daughter into a finished, attractive woman. So it is with every type—we must strive to bring out and develop the good points.

There is a vast difference between living WITH our children and FOR them. Think how unfortunate is one who, shielded from

every blow, is suddenly thrust out into the world to sink or swim. Such an one is like a frail flower, without strength or endurance to meet the test.

When we live with our children we lead instead of driving them. This leading begins in the little things of daily life. Our example becomes a standard of conduct to our children. Children who believe that someone else should bear their burdens suffer an unfortunate handicap. Only those who have proved their mettle through personal effort can live the full life. Being able to "take it on the chin" is a priceless possession to any man or woman.

To help our children make their own decisions is harder and more complicated than to make decisions for them. We must let our loved ones bump their noses (so to speak) for them to understand a situation more clearly. Yet we must stand-by and encourage—if necessary lift them up until they learn well their lesson. In their own way ponder this thought: "Live WITH your children and NOT for them."

The door-mat mother also defeats her children as well as herself. You know her type. She neither leads nor drives. She sacrifices her life for the welfare of her children—and they let her do it without a protest—even expecting it. She washes, cooks and sews morning, noon and night—a veritable slave. Sometimes the children lie in bed until 10 or 11 a. m. She imagines herself the "Glorified Mother." What a tragedy. But surely no one is to blame but the subservient mother.

The father of this family is just a source of supply—a provider of the selfish wants of the whole outfit. Everything in the home is subject to the will of the children. They are lords of the household.

Then one day this mother feels the bitterness of defeat and cries out in anguish, "They don't appreciate me!" Poor thing.

It is only through discipline, labor, love, respect and domestic tranquility that lives are built well and happiness assured.

"Live WITH them and not FOR them."

GOOD RECIPES

Here are some delectable recipes to whet the appetite and satisfy the hunger. Try them.

Eggs Poached in Milk

Scald 3 cups milk in double boiler. Break 6 eggs in a saucer and slip into buttered muffin tins or egg poachers. Pour hot milk over each egg. Add salt and pepper and a dot of butter to each egg. Cook in a slow oven (300 Fahrenheit) until eggs are firm. Lift out carefully onto slices of toast. Dot each egg with butter and garnish with broiled bacon. Any milk left in pan may be poured around toast. Very nourishing.

Grape-Nuts Baked Custard

1/3 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups milk
2 eggs slightly beaten.

5 tablespoons grape-nuts.
Add sugar, salt, vanilla and milk to eggs. Put a tablespoon grape-nuts in each custard cup and pour in custard mixture. Place cups in pan of hot water. Bake in moderate oven (350 Fahrenheit) 35 minutes, or until a knife inserted comes out clean.

Winter Salads

Too often we think of the salad as being a summer dish. This, very distinctly, is erroneous. Salads should occupy a conspicuous place on the year-around menu. Salads supply important food elements, including vitamins. Here are a few suggestions for winter salads.

Orange and Raisin

Arrange segments from 1 orange in flower-petal pattern. Place 1 large raisin on tip of each segment. Center with a

(Continued top of column)

—PAGE 5—

few raisins and serve with whipped cream.

Apple Orange

Alternate halved orange slices with wedge shaped pieces of unpeeled red-skinned apples. Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise.

Mixed Fruit Salad

Mix orange segments, diced apple, raisins, sliced banana and stoned and chopped dates with mayonnaise and cream. Serve on lettuce if possible.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

One of the most distressing problems of the housekeeper is stains on clothing or household articles.

To help solve this perplexing problem we list some common stains and give simple methods to remove them:

- Coffee—Soak in boiling water.
 - Egg—Soak in cold water.
 - Grease—Warm water and soap—gasoline for very heavy stains.
 - Ink—Dilute oxalic acid followed immediately by a thorough rinsing.
 - Medicine—Soak in cold water. If no response, soak in alcohol.
 - Iron rust—Soak in lemon juice, sprinkle generously with salt and let stand in the sun.
 - Blood—Soak in tepid water.
 - Paint—Gasoline or turpentine. Alcohol for lacquer.
 - Fruit—Soak in boiling water.
 - Tea—Soak in cold water.
 - Chocolate or Cocoa—Soak in cold water and soap.
 - Mildew—For a fresh stain, wash with soap and water and dry in sun. Older stain—soak in javelle water followed by a thorough rinsing and hang in sun.
- Courtesy: Home Economics Dept., Proctor and Gamble.

PREDICTS A MAJOR EARTHQUAKE

Look out for earthquakes in the near future! That is the warning sounded by Armand W. Forstall, S. J., head of the seismological station at Regis College, Denver, Colorado.

Forstall bases his prediction on the abnormally small number of minor earthquakes recorded by seismographs in recent months. The earth is constantly shifting inside, he said, and if it can't do it by degrees, it will build up such a strain that a major earthquake will occur when the shift does take place.

Earthquakes are caused by tremors set up in the earth by the sudden slipping of many cubic miles of rock along a fissure, or fault.

The most disastrous earthquake of history was that in India, in 1737, which took 300,000 lives. The most violent one of modern times occurred in China in 1920. Accompanied by devastating landslides, it snuffed out 200,000 souls in a few seconds. The San Francisco and Tokio earthquakes in 1906 and 1923, respectively, were mild, compared to these.

WHAT IS A "BILLION"?

Until the World War had to be financed, the word "billion" was used chiefly in astronomy.

During the last two decades, however, we see the word constantly but few among us realize what a billion is. Perhaps no one can.

Suppose a billion dollars were delivered to a citizen in one-dollar bills with the promise that it would be his as soon as he had counted it.

Assuming that the citizen would work eight hours per day and count 500 of the bills every minute, it would take about 13 years to finish the job.

LIPTON'S TEA BLEND

Whether your taste demands Orange Pekoe, Green Orange, Gunpowder or Young Hyson, say Lipton's to your grocer for complete satisfaction. There is a difference in tea brands, your first sip of Lipton's will convince you.

LIPTON'S TEA

TO SUIT YOUR TASTE

DEEP, DEEP DOWN

An animal which can live for years without eating has just been placed on exhibit at the Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago. It is the olm, one of the three known species of cave salamanders.

Found only in the deep, lightless caves of Europe, the creature has a snake-like body about a foot long. Its four legs are set widely apart and are almost useless. This doesn't bother the olm, for it is one of the most sluggish animals known, spending most of its life lying motionless upon a rock ledge, or among the stones at the bottom of a stream.

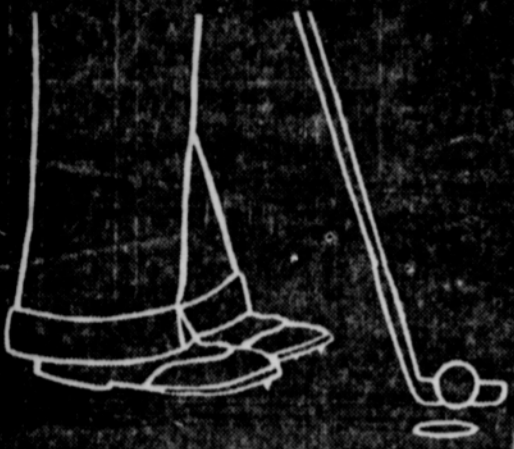
With the exception of its gills, which are red, the olm is perfectly white, but if exposed to the sun will turn jet black. The eyes, since it does not need them, have degenerated and are completely hidden under the skin.

The other two cave salamanders are the "Ozarkian" found in the caves of Missouri and Arkansas, and the "Texan" found in underground rivers of Texas. The latter was discovered when it was shot to the surface by an artesian well.

For Christ is the end of the law for righteousness to every one that believeth. Rom. 10:4.

THE BAKER
MINERAL WELLS, TEXAS

Visit the South's finest Spa... drink your way to health. Enjoy the \$2,500,000 Baker Hotel. Golf, tennis, dancing, riding, hunting, fishing. Special weekly Health Rate \$20.00 and up per week includes room, meals, baths, and mineral water. Home of Baker's Crystal \$1.00 per box; Bakerwell Lax \$1.00 per bottle.



straight to the cup

A good golf shot and a good cup of coffee have one thing in common—they go straight to the spot. Take Admiration, for instance: it has an aroma that tantalizes; it has a flavor that satisfies; it has a freshness that cannot be beaten. What more could you ask of coffee? That Admiration is a favorite of the majority of Texans is proved by the volume of its sales—

larger than that of any other coffee in Texas.

It must be good! Have you tried it?



Admiration Coffee

DUNCAN COFFEE COMPANY

RADIO CHIEF

At the age of 15, David Sarnoff was just an office boy for the Marconi Wireless Company. At 46, David Sarnoff is president of the Radio Corporation of America—the Marconi Company's successor and parent organization of National Broadcasting Company.

As a newsboy, Mr. Sarnoff used to dodge the wintry winds whipping through New York's Herald Square by going into the old Herald building where a telegraph company had offices. He pleaded for, and got, a messenger job.

He had to support his mother and four younger brothers and sisters. His father had died shortly after bringing the family from Russia. But young David saved enough money to buy a telegraph set. Within six months, he was an expert operator.

With small chance of getting immediate work as an operator with the telegraph company, he tried the newly-formed Marconi Wireless Company. The chief engineer smiled at the youth's request for a job as operator. He offered him an office boy job. The youngster took it and in a few months he was junior telegraph operator.

In this new field of wireless—now radio—were opportunities galore for energetic

young men. But they had to know the subject. And David Sarnoff had no technical education.

The Marconi Company maintained a wireless station on Nantucket Island, Mass. It was a forgotten place with no amusements, no diversions, but one of the best radio libraries in the country. Ambitious David Sarnoff asked to be sent there.

In two years he had read every book in the library. Then he returned to New York. Night work, day school and work as operator on an Arctic sealing ship, filled several years.

April 14, 1912, found David Sarnoff on duty in the radio station of a New York department store. Suddenly an SOS crackled on his instrument. The "S. S. Titanic" was sinking! For 72 hours he stuck to his post and was the country's sole news source for the disaster.

After that, the former newsboy's climb was rapid. When the Marconi Company was absorbed by Radio Corporation of America in 1919, David Sarnoff was Marconi's commercial manager. With RCA he has continued his climb.

Below medium height, with a round and often smiling face, RCA's chief is proud of his climb, but doesn't boast of it.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE

Clip Ad—good for payment on Beauty Course \$10

Positions waiting. Free tools and text book. Our system proven successful. Our students have always passed the State Board examinations.

FIELD'S BEAUTY SCHOOL

4921 Ross Avenue DALLAS, TEXAS

TEXAS FARM NEWS

Produce buyers are expecting a large turkey crop in the Yoakum (South Texas) area.

Plant breeders at the Texas A. & M. Experiment Station have developed a new variety of Sudan grass.

"Baby Trench Silos for Baby Bees," is the slogan of the 4-H club in Eastland county.

Rates for railroad transportation of cottonseed within the State have been cut sharply by the Texas Railroad Commission.

Some farmers are doing their own terrace line running while others are being assisted by vocational agriculture teachers, says Sam H. Logan, assistant county agent of Coleman county.

Mr. C. W. Duncan, Route 2, Jefferson, Texas, a Cass county farmer, informs his agent that he is well pleased with the results secured by inoculating cowpeas at planting time.

Because of effects of the drouth, farmers co-operating in the 1936 farm program are urged by County Agent H. C. Robinson, of Karnes county, to harvest and store an adequate supply of cowpeas and other legume seed for use in 1937.

Judges will come from nine States and the District of Columbia to select the prize winners entitled to receive the \$75,000 in premiums being offered by the Frontier Centennial Live Stock Show at Fort Worth, October 3 to 11.

Until this year the principal soybean area was in Red River county, where about 8,000 acres annually were grown. Now it is being tried as a soil-building crop in widely-scattered sections of Texas. The results will be worth watching.

More than 700 birds were on exhibit at the Tri-State Junior Poultry Show for Future Farmers and 4-H Club members of Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana, held September 4th, on the grounds of the Texas Centennial, Dallas.

The Lampasas Record says about 40 per cent of Lampasas county stock farmers are now raising goats in connection with sheep and other products; that they find this plan very satisfactory, as the goat feeds on briars, brush and sprouts while the sheep graze almost entirely on grass and weeds. Mohair shipments from Lampasas this year, it is estimated, will amount to more than 1,000,000 pounds.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

MUSICIANS, ATTENTION! When in need of instruments, music, supplies, expert repairing, write AULT MUSIC CO., 609 Throckmorton, Fort Worth, Texas. Satisfaction guaranteed.

POULTRY AND EGGS

DIXIE CHICKS, priced low as common chicks, yet from the South's largest breeding organization, specializing in the World's Foremost laying strains. Leading breeds. Catalog DIXIE POULTRY FARM, Brenham, Texas.

FARMS AND RANCHES

BARGAIN—125 acres Callahan county, Texas. Sandy soil, various crops, vegetables, fruits. Well improved. School, mail. \$2,000, terms. H. Heinen, Comfort, Texas.

REAL ESTATE

MAIN Street, Dallas, Texas. 26x230 feet through the block to paved street. Small factory, nice revenue, adjoining big business. Only \$2,500.00, terms. H. H. Jacoby, 522 N. Texas Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

INSURANCE

\$1500 accident policy \$1.00 year. Send me \$1.00, age, beneficiary, will mail your policy. W. C. ERWIN, Waco, Texas.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—Old "Colt," "Patterson, N. J." and "C. S. A." pistols. James E. Severn, Sonoma, Arizona.

MACHINERY

WELL MACHINERY and TOOLS FORT WORTH SPUDDERS STOVER ENGINES and HAMMER MILLS Samson Windmills—Pump Jacks—Pipe Cyprus Tanks—Belts—Hoops—Cables—Ropes. Mill-Gin and Water Works Supplies—Heavy Hardware. WELL MACHINERY & SUPPLY CO. Fort Worth, Texas.

LIVESTOCK

CAREFUL ATTENTION TRUCK OR RAIL SHIPMENTS JOHN CLAY & COMPANY LIVE STOCK COMMISSION Fort Worth, Texas. CATTLE—HOGS—SHEEP

Not satisfied with eating up the cotton stalks, leaf worms have invaded the flower beds of Nacogdoches county farmers.

George Sacher, farmer, of Nazareth, Castro county, has made good silage out of prickly pear, he says. He mixed the pear with Sudan straw.

Since 1916 a total of 9,065,857 acres of Texas land has been terraced or contoured, according to H. H. Williamson, director of the extension service.

Uncle Ezekiel Harrison, old-time negro farmer, living east of Sulphur Springs, beat the drouth to a fine stand of corn on three acres by planting early. One stalk in the field grew eight full size ears.

Leon county farmers realized such good profits this year from blackeyed peas that a larger planting of this crop is in prospect for next year. "There's more money in peas than cotton," say some of these farmers.

Twins have been showing up in the vegetable kingdom. E. G. Ray, of the Concord community, Hunt county, exhibited twin watermelons grown connectedly on his farm that weighed a total of 83 pounds and were 30 inches in length.

To keep expense down in the improvement of her bedroom, Nell Edmiston, 4-H club bedroom improvement demonstrator in Schleicher county, used the canvas from the walls of her old room. She took the old paper off the canvas by dipping it in hot water.

Approximately 4,000 pounds of Hubam clover seed have been harvested and threshed on 12.5 acres of land on five farms in the Duck Creek Soil Conservation Service Project area, at Lindale, Smith county. The clover was planted in February in strips and on steep eroded areas for erosion control.

Beets, carrots, peas, sweet peppers, eggplant, broccoli, tomatoes and other winter vegetables have been planted in the irrigated section around Laredo.

The War Department has shipped 340 riding and draft horses to military posts and stations in the Eighth Corps Area of Texas, Oklahoma and Wyoming.

A special Federal farm census report shows that vegetables offered for sale in Texas increased from 191,490 acres in 1929 to 373,206 acres in 1934. Greatest acreage was devoted to watermelons.

Orange county rice farmers estimate their rice crop this fall at 18 to 20 bags an acre. Because of salt water appearing in the irrigated canals, rice farmers of this county abandoned rice growing 16 years ago.

The G. C. Milo No. 1 seed, secured from the farm experiment station at Chillicothe last spring, has proved successful on six farms in Tom Green county, near San Angelo, according to W. I. Marschall, county agent.

The prize watermelon of this year's crop was grown by E. O. Kennedy on his 14-acre watermelon farm, a few miles below Atlanta (East Texas). It was of the Triumph variety and weighed 183 pounds. Kennedy grew several other Triumph melons that weighed 150 pounds each.

A total of \$9,521,879.96 has been received by 249,992 Texas cotton farmers under the cotton price adjustment program now nearing completion. H. H. Williamson, director of the Texas extension service, announced. This amount paid to Texas cotton farmers brought the subsidy payment to approximately \$5 a bale.

Popcorn is said to have brought about \$80,000 to Rio Grande Valley farmers this year.

J. D. Hudgins has 3,200 head of Brahma cattle on his 30,000-acre ranch near Hungerford. The cattle are of the Guzera type, considered best for cross-breeding with native cattle.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture predicts that meat supplies for 1937 will be smaller than 1936 and almost as small as 1935, the reduction being mostly in pork and better grades of beef.

Protecting grain against rats is urged by C. C. Morris, Navarro county farm agent. He says the amount of grain eaten by rats is small, but amount spoiled by them in Texas runs into thousands of dollars annually.

Casper Real, Kerr county ranchman, who has fed calves for the spring market for the past 12 years, and who lives eight miles southwest of Kerrville, declared the ration he feeds to be one of the most economical. He raises hegari for silage and grows corn to make his own corn-and-cob meal, a small portion of sorghum hay, and grazing on a 200-acre pasture. He has a trench silo and four pit silos.

Directors of the Border Stock Raisers' Protective Association, in a meeting at the Pryor ranch, near LaPryor, August 20, adopted resolutions asking that laws be passed authorizing the State Highway Commission to construct a fence along the Rio Grande between Texas and Mexico. Such a fence, the resolution points out: "Would serve to hinder smuggling along the Mexican border, retard the entering of aliens into the United States and retard the smuggling of livestock into the United States which livestock is infected with contagious and infectious diseases."

The Uvalde section, one of Texas' largest native pecan-producing areas, will produce only a 10 to 15 per cent pecan crop, according to estimates by local pecan experts.

Shortage of work horses and mules under 10 years of age will cause Texas to import thousands of these animals from other States in 1936-37, says Wayne Dinsmore, secretary of the Horse and Mule Association of America.

Dilley, in Frio county, shipped up to August 27th 15 cars of peanuts, valued at \$25,000. Prices ranged from 75 to 90c per bushel. Farmers, in addition to the peanuts, harvested good crops of peanut hay.

The turkey crop of Brown county and surrounding counties will be larger this year than it was in 1935 when 55 carloads of dressed turkeys were shipped from Brownwood to northern and eastern markets, netting growers approximately \$300,000, says the Brownwood Bulletin. Local dealers expect at least 60 carloads, and possibly more, will be shipped during next November and December. Turkeys from 14 counties were marketed in Brownwood last season.

A. C. Williams, president of the Land Bank of Houston, reports there has been a considerable increase in the demand for farms during the first nine months of this year. During that period 754 farms were sold by the Federal Land Bank of Houston, many ranches and stock farms, of course, being included in the lot. These transactions involved amounts totaling over \$1,600,000. In addition to these transactions, the Federal Land Bank, acting for itself and as agent for the Land Bank Commissioner, is said to be extending credit to tenants and young farmers about to start out for themselves, to enable them to purchase farms of their own.

Coffee Shop
Air Cooled

THE METROPOLITAN HOTEL

FORT WORTH
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RATES FROM \$1.50
Comfort Without Extravagance

R. L. WATSON, Manager.

BUILT FOR THE CENTURIES WITH

ACME BRICK

PLANTS AND OFFICES THROUGHOUT THE SOUTHWEST
FACE BRICK COMMON BRICK
FIRE BRICK HOLLOW TILE
DRAIN TILE FLASHING BLOCKS FLUE LINING

ACME BRICK COMPANY

Slash pine trees, planted in East Texas soil by the Texas Forest Service in co-operation with individual growers, have attained a height of 7½ feet in 5 years.

A series of beef cattle days will be held in East Texas in October to show livestock growers modern methods of breeding, pasturing and marketing.

Beneficial rains over most of the State the third week of September, although too late to be of much help to corn and cotton, will benefit ranges, and enable farmers to plant wheat and oats and some quick maturing feed crops and fall vegetables.

Pecan production promises to be very short in Texas this season. Production, based upon a reported condition of 27 per cent on September 1, is forecast at 9,000,000 pounds, which compares with 44,000,000 pounds produced in 1935, and 13,000,000 pounds in 1934.

All but 2,000,000 of the 7,000,000-pound fall mohair clip in Texas had been sold up to September 10th at prices generally regarded as satisfactory. The Angora goat, from which mohair is obtained, was first introduced into the United States from Turkey in 1849.

I. E. Lloyd, of Silver, Coke county, owns a three-legged rooster that he would like to give to some zoo.

It is estimated that 250 acres of popcorn was planted in San Patricio county early in September. The crop should be ready for harvest about December 24th.

The succulent yam potato will come into its own at the East Texas Yamboree, held October 22, 23, 24 at Gilmer. A coronation ceremony, crowning Queen Yam 11, will feature the second day's program.

Shifting of the bulk of farm mortgage financing from Federal agencies to private lenders during the first five months of this year was reported by the Farm Credit Administration.

HORSE COLIC

Keep Globe Equi-Dine handy for emergencies. Quick action gets results. Old reliable veterinary formula. Four treatments, \$1.25. Horse Book, free. If your druggist can't supply, order direct.

GLOBE Laboratories

Dept. SM, Fort Worth, Tex. Estab. 1918.

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

FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE ... SMOKE CAMELS

AT HARVEY'S famous restaurant in Washington, D. C., you enjoy the same dishes that delighted Mark Twain, Emerson, Booth, Taft, and other famous men. What cigarette is preferred here? Most emphatically, Camels, Julius Lulley, host at Harvey's, says: "Our diners agree on Camels. Those who prefer quality food appreciate Camel's costlier tobaccos."

A CASHIER has to be alert—accurate—pleasant. Miss T. Lander, shown at the ticket window of a New York movie, says: "Camels help my digestion—cheer me up. They have a marvelous taste."

LAWSON LITTLE won both British and American Amateur Titles for two years in a row. "Camels set me right," he says. "And at mealtimes, Camels make food taste better—help my digestion—give me a cheery 'lift.'"

Camels add zest to meals—aid digestion—increase alkalinity

Rushing and mental strain impede digestion by slowing down the flow of the digestive fluids so necessary to proper, smooth digestion. Smoking Camels assists digestion by increasing the flow of the alkaline digestive fluids in a pleasant and natural way.

It is thus that Science explains the sense of well-being that you experience after you dine and smoke Camels. Make Camel your cigarette. They set you right.

TROUBLE SHOOTER. John A. Fury, telephone linesman, says: "I'm a hearty eater—like my food and like it to agree with me. Camels help digestion, and sure make for a sense of well-being after meals. Camels set me right!"

Costlier Tobaccos

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

Copyright, 1936, R. J. Reardon Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

NEW FULL HOUR RADIO DIRECT FROM HOLLYWOOD. Camel cigarettes bring you a new Camel Caravan with Benny Goodman... Nat Shilkret... Rupert Hughes, Master of Ceremonies... Hollywood Guest Stars. Tuesday—8:30 pm E.S.T. (9:30 pm E. S. T.), 7:30 pm C. S. T., 6:30 pm M. S. T., 5:30 pm P. S. T. WABC—Columbia Network.



Our Boys and Girls

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



The Harvest

DEAR FRIENDS:
As the fading green leaves fall, one by one, from the trees, turning to a dull brown as they form a blanket for Mother Earth, we know by these signs that fall is here and the harvest is on. In some places the yield was bountiful of earth's riches; in other places the tiny plants came up, thrived for a short time only, withered and died for lack of moisture. This is the picture of the 1936 autumnal harvest—to a few it is enough, to many others disappointing and devastating.

While looking at the harvest of the earth, we are reminded of the harvest of minds and hearts. Did you ever think about many things you learn every day at home and in school as a "harvest?" However, that is what it really is. It is the greatest harvest in the world—a harvest of the mind—with which we mould and shape our future lives. So it is up to each of us to first plant the right kind of seeds (good deeds and clean thoughts) and then to go about our business of learning how to do the right thing. I am confident that most boys and girls are anxious to have the right kind of harvest, and a bountiful one, as well.

I wish every reader, young and old, of this newspaper would read the Boys and Girls' Page carefully. They will note that this month we are starting some new and very interesting plans. We want all of you to join in and make this (your page) the best in the whole Southwest. I hope you will tell your friends about the many wonderful things we are planning for our boys and girl friends. I am sure they will be interested.

Goodbye, until next month, when we will drop in again for a friendly chat. Hoping to see you and many new friends.
I am, with love and sincerity,
(Signed) AUNT MARY.

BIG NEWS—GOOD NEWS

Hurry! Hurry!
Boys and Girls!!

Contest Announcement
Here is something, I believe, will interest every reader of this page—A THRILLING NEW CONTEST.

This contest is both creative and instructive.
The prizes—Well, just wait until you read how attractive they are and how easy to win.
(Continued top of column)

THIS SALT WON'T CAKE OR HARDEN!

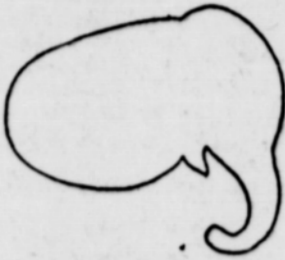


Let's Draw

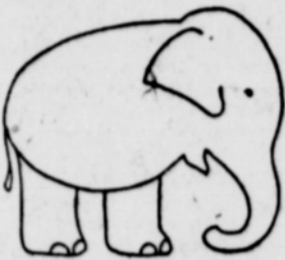
It is going to be great sport



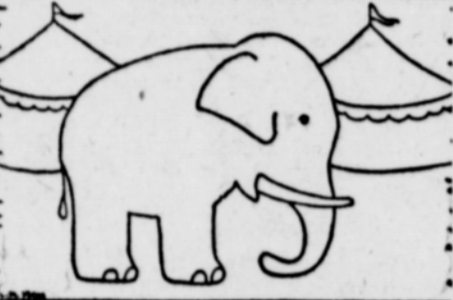
Such funny lines to draw



You know I think this elephant



The best I ever saw!



most interesting stories about Daniel, God's writing upon the Palace wall, is not so widely known.

The kingdom of Nebuchadnezzar was made up of many small kingdoms which he had conquered; and during his life they were very strong and represented the greatest power in the world at that time. However, after the death of Nebuchadnezzar his son, Belshazzar, became king and the kingdom began falling to pieces.

Belshazzar lived a wicked and sinful life. Instead of thinking how he might rule and guide his country for the good of his people, he spent most of his time in riotous eating and drinking, satisfying his personal greed and lust.

Cyrus, who had become the leader of the Kingdoms of Media and Persia, led a great army against Belshazzar. The people of Babylon were dissatisfied with Belshazzar and secretly opened the gates of the city for Cyrus and his army to enter.

One night when Belshazzar was holding a great feast and he and his court were drunk with wine, Cyrus surrounded the Palace.

While Belshazzar and his court were celebrating, a strange thing happened. On one of the walls of the Palace a great hand appeared, writing letters, which none of them could understand. You may be sure, they were very much frightened as the hand slowly traced the words, but wine had made them stupid. The king sent for all his wise men and, try as they would, they could not understand the strange words.

Daniel was now an old man; since the death of Nebuchadnezzar he was almost forgotten by the court. At last, Belshazzar thought of him and how he had interpreted the dream of his father; so the king sent for Daniel, and he came unto him.

The king offered Daniel great reward if he would tell him the meaning of the words written on the wall.

Daniel answered, "You may keep your reward for I do not want it; but I will read you the writing. Oh, king, you know, that when the most High God gave this kingdom to your fa-

ther, he became proud and boastful, then the Lord took from His crown and kingdom and let him live among the beasts of the field for seven years. Thou, Belshazzar, knew this, yet you have not humbled your heart. You have desecrated the things of God, and honored false gods. For this reason, God has sent a hand to write the words: 'Mene, Mene, Tekel, Upharsin.' And the meaning is, 'NUMBERED, NUMBERED, WEIGHED, DIVIDED.'

"Mene: God has counted the years of your kingdom and has brought it to an end.
"Tekel: You have been weighed in the balance and found wanting.
"Upharsin: Your kingdom is divided and taken from you, given to the Medes and the Persians."

The king could hardly believe what he heard, yet he ordered the reward given to Daniel. Then, while he was still speaking, the Persians and the Medes burst into the Palace, seizing Belshazzar and killing him in the midst of the feast.

That night saw the start of a new kingdom. The first had been the Assyrian kingdom, having Nineveh for its capital. The second was the Babylonian or Chaldean kingdom. The third was the Persian kingdom, which lasted 200 years, ruling all the lands named in the Bible.

Poems That Live

Here is a lovely poem, written by a woman who is confined to her bed. The beauty of her spirit shines through the words.

MY SKIES ARE NOT ALWAYS BLUE AND GOLD

My skies are not always blue and gold,
My way not always bright;
Sometimes my skies are turned to gray

With sorrow's clouds of night.
'Tis then I follow close my Guide
Till the light again I see;
For I know that my Redeemer lives,
And that's enough for me!

I'm grateful for each tint of blue,
And for each streak of gold;
For the rainbow's lovely colors
That are glorious to behold.
And when the shadows o'er me fall,
Lord, let me walk with Thee,
And know that my Redeemer cares,
That's good enough for me!

If all our skies were blue and gold—
If all our days were bright,
We'd miss the sunsets lovely hue
And the rainbow's color bright.
There's always blue above the gray,
Could we but only see;
I know that my Redeemer lives,
And that's enough for me!

—By MAMIE SILVER,
Clinchfield Rural Station,
Marion, N. C.

But the natural man receiveth not the things of the Spirit of God: for they are foolishness unto him: neither can he know them, because they are spiritually discerned. I Cor. 2:14.

GOLD LEAFING

The dome of Napoleon's tomb in Paris, the Invalides, is being regilded. No less than 253,000 gold leaves will be required to cover the dome, which is almost a half acre in extent. The leaves are so thin and light that they can be applied only in very settled weather. Otherwise the wind would blow them away.

Gold, most malleable of all metals, can be hammered out so thin that a purplish light comes through it. The metal is first melted and cast into flat oblong ingots. The ingot is then passed between rollers until it is so thin that 800 thickness of it would be required to make an inch.

This is next cut up into pieces an inch square, which the gold beater hammers out into pieces four inches square. This is again cut up and beaten as before, and then beaten again.

By this time the leaf is so thin that it would take more than 200,000 of them to make an inch. The leaves are then trimmed to 3½ inches square and put between the leaves of little books until used.

HOMES ON WHEELS

A thousand trailers, carrying 3,000 people, turned up at the recent "tin can" tourists' outing at Sandusky, Ohio, from all parts of the country.

This showing, impressive as it was, represented only a small fraction of the 100,000 people who are touring the United States, year in and year out, moving like the nomads of old to places with the best climate and scenery, in their "homes on wheels."

Trailers used to be little more than crude boxes on wheels. But the modern trailer, which can be bought on the installment plan like an auto, is an elaborate, streamlined affair with all the comforts of home, including beds, refrigerator, bath, sink and stove. Thousands of retired couples and others know no other home.

With trailers, buses and trucks in increasing numbers taking to the highways, about all that is left for the ordinary passenger motorist is to squeeze around or in between them. Sudden death rides the highways.



ENERGY!

ACTIVE people are always "on-the-go".

They expend a great amount of energy in both work and play. Their bodies need Dextrose to replenish the energy expended.

Dextrose, the food energy sugar, forms the *quickest* and *most direct* means of supplying energy to the body for proper functioning of the vital organs, the mind and muscles.

Karo is rich in Dextrose. During the past 15 years this popular table syrup has become an outstanding food for infants and for growing children. Of course KARO continues to be the Nation's favorite syrup as a spread for pancakes, waffles, hot bread, biscuits, etc.



Karo is sold by every good grocer throughout America.

RICH IN DEXTROSE "The Energy Sugar"

Corn Products Refining Company

17 BATTERY PLACE, NEW YORK



EVEN Jim WOULD BORE ME TONIGHT!

BUT WHAT A THRILLING EVENING SHE HAD AFTER ALL...



I'M JUST TOO "ALL IN" I'M GOING TO PHONE JIM AND BREAK OUR DATE.

WHY, DARLING, YOU CAN'T...



NOW, JUST RELAX, DEAR... I KNOW JUST THE THING YOU NEED...

YOU'RE A MARVEL IF YOU DO... BUT...



M-M-M! THIS COFFEE CERTAINLY HITS THE SPOT... I'M REALLY COMING TO LIFE AGAIN... IS THERE ANOTHER CUP THERE?

SEE? THERE'S NOTHING LIKE A CUP OF MAXWELL HOUSE TO PICK YOU UP AND IT'S SUCH DELICIOUS COFFEE, TOO... AND SO MARVELOUSLY FRESH!



LATER HAVING FUN, DARLING?

OH, JIM, A HEAVENLY TIME!

...AND TO THINK I'D HAVE BROKEN THIS DATE, IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR THAT MAXWELL HOUSE!



A CUP OF FRAGRANT MAXWELL HOUSE AFTER A HARD REHEARSAL... MAN, HOW WE ALL WELCOME ITS FRIENDLY STIMULATION!

Lanny Ross

STAR OF THE MAXWELL HOUSE SHOW BOAT

FOR FRIENDLY STIMULATION!... drink a cup of this truly roaster-fresh coffee

TRY just one sparkling cup of this incomparably delicious coffee! How good it is... with a smooth, mellow, full-bodied goodness that invites unhesitating enjoyment of another cup!

And—what refreshing stimulation it gives you! A friendly stimulation that buoys you up... makes you feel so much brighter.

It comes to you fresh, of course

—this matchless blend of choice coffees. Not just days fresh, but hours fresh. For it is packed in the super-vacuum, Vita-Fresh can—the one sure way to assure you coffee as fresh as the hour it left the roaster. Why not get a can tomorrow? A product of General Foods.

TUNE IN—MAXWELL HOUSE SHOW BOAT! A full hour of sparkling entertainment, every Thursday night NBC Coast-to-Coast Network. © G. F. Corp., 1936

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
BETTER COFFEE... TRULY ROASTER-FRESH



Special Gift Offer!
TEXAS CENTENNIAL SOUVENIR SPOON!
Spoon Approved by Centennial Commission
This fine silverplated teaspoon with official Texas Centennial seal on handle has been made especially for Maxwell House by one of America's oldest and finest silversmiths. Each spoon guaranteed... and will be replaced if found defective or unsatisfactory in use. For each spoon send 10c and sales slip showing purchase of 1 lb. Maxwell House Coffee. Clip this coupon and send to:

Maxwell House Division of General Foods Corp., Dept. "S," Houston, Texas 28-10-25
Name _____
Street _____
City _____
(This offer expires Dec. 31, 1936. Good only in U.S.A.)

A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

That Urge
We really must get a new car, John. "What—when we're still paying installments on the car I exchanged for the car I sold in part payment for the car we've got now?"

Greatly Oblige
A note to Johnny's teacher read: "Please excuse Johnny's absence yesterday. He fell in the ditch and got his pants muddy. By doing the same you will greatly oblige his mother."

Unsophisticated
Mrs. Green—I want to open an account with your bank.
Cashier—How much do you want to deposit?
Mrs. Green—Why, nothing. I want to borrow \$50.

Advice to the Lovelorn
Question: I have been trying various scents of perfume to land my best beau, but fragrance doesn't seem to work. What would you advise?
Answer: You have a good idea, but you are following the wrong scent. If you'll try the alluring aroma of ham and eggs and a cup of good coffee, Romeo should run true to form.

Forewarned
Recently the young son of a Columbia University professor spent the weekend on a dairy farm where he acquired considerable knowledge. Upon his return he related his experiences to a friend. "If you ever go to a farm, Jimmie," he cautioned, "and you see a big cow off to herself, in a stall behind bars, and she has a ring in her nose, and don't have any faucets, she's a bull and you'd better keep clear away from her."

Need a Durable One
A poverty-stricken backwoodsman had become the father of his tenth child. The cradle in which the child lay had served its purpose for nine preceding children and its rockers were so far gone there was no more rock in them.

"Guess we gotta get a new cradle, Jim," said the wife with a plaintive sigh. "This one's about all used up." Jim looked over the dilapidated crib that was ready to fall apart.

"I guess you're right, Sal," he drawled. "I guess we gotta get a new one. Here's two dollars. Next time you go to town, get one at the store—but this time get one that will last."

Pat's Apology
Pat met several old cronies from Ireland, who had recently emigrated to New York and, before he realized his condition, was somewhat intoxicated. Returning home late in the afternoon, he saw a strange parrot sitting on the top of his garage. He climbed up to get it.

The parrot looked him in the eye and said: "Whadde h—l do you want?" Pat bowed, backed away and apologized as follows: "Sorry, sir, Begorra, I thought at fust ye wus a bird!"

William's Fame
Mrs. Murphy—There's no living with William any more since he became famous.
Mrs. Newby—I didn't know he had become famous. How did it happen?
Mrs. Murphy—He had his picture printed in the paper telling how he'd been cured by Dr. Groan's liver pills and now he won't do a lick of work.

Hard to Account For
Bessie—"Men sure are funny critters."
Jessie—"What makes you think so now?"
Bessie—"Well, here's a story in the paper about a man who hadn't kissed his wife in five years but he shot a man who did."

Just a Suggestion
Lecturer—"I speak the language of wild animals."
Voice in Rear—"Next time you meet a skunk, ask him what's the big idea."

Conscience-Stricken
"Henrietta," he moaned, "I have deceived you. I married you under false pretenses."
"Why, what on earth do you mean, Henry?" asked Henrietta.
"I didn't save your life at all that time at the beach," he said miserably. "That water was hardly knee-deep."
"Forget it, Henry," said Henrietta. "I had one foot on the bottom all the time I was screaming."

Mother Said No More
Freddy had come in on one of mother's busiest days with his pants torn. "You go right upstairs and take off your pants and mend them," she ordered.

Some time later she went up to see how he was getting along. The torn pants were lying on a chair but there was no sign of Freddy. Returning

downstairs she noticed the door to the basement, usually closed, standing wide open. "Are you running around down there without your pants on," she called down.

"No, madam," a deep bass voice answered. "I'm just reading your gas meter."

He Liked the Blarney
A Louisiana planter was noted as the ugliest but the most lovable man in the State. His brother, after a trip to New Orleans, said to him:

"James, in New Orleans I met a Mrs. Hill who is a great admirer of yours. She said, though, that it wasn't so much your brilliant mind and kindness she liked as your strong, handsome face which charmed and delighted her."

"William," said James earnestly, "that's a lie. But tell it to me again."

A Sob Story
Strolling in the park every evening with a young dog, the man attracted the attention of another man there and one night the two fell into conversation. Talk turned to the dog and the stranger asked the owner if he would take \$5 for the dog.

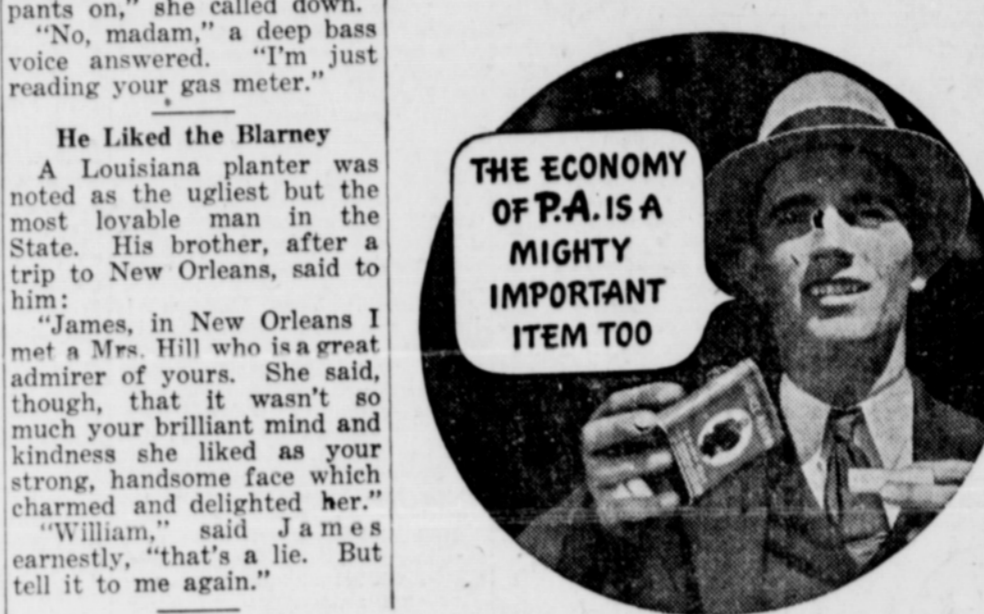
"Five dollars?" said the owner. "Why, this dog belongs to my wife. She'd sob her heart out if I sold this dog." He paused. "But I'll tell you what I'll do. Make it \$10 and we'll let her sob."

Comparative Wealth
Wealth is differently estimated in various parts of the country. In the Ozarks lived an old man and his very poor family. His oldest son, a bright lad of 19, wanted to leave the hills and go out in the world to seek a fortune better than he could hope for at home. The old man was trying to talk him out of the idea.

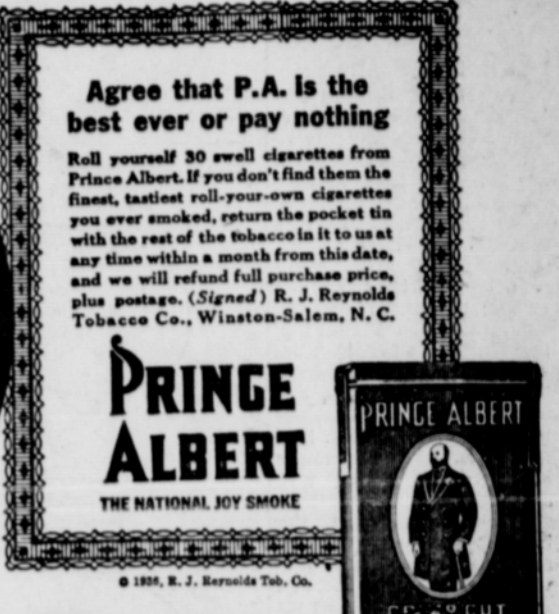
"What chants have I here? There ain't nothin' fer me but bein' poor and dirty all my life," said the son.

"What chants?" asked the old man. "What chants? Look at me, son. When I cum down here from Kentucky I didn't have nothin'. And now look at me. I've got ten chilluns and six good coon dawgs."

Says rollin' your own is sheer pleasure with this tobacco



"ROLL-YOUR-OWN Prince Albert cigarettes have got that top-o'-the-morning taste," says Frank Martz. P. A. is choice tobacco—mild and mellow in taste. You can't beat P. A. for a pipe, either.



Poultry News

Drouth Affects Poultry Outlook

A somewhat greater than usual rise in egg prices during the latter half of this year is foreseen by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics in its summer Poultry and Egg Outlook. Poultry prices, on the other hand, are expected to decline by more than the usual seasonal amount, due to the increased number of chicks hatched and to the probability that the drouth will lead farmers to sell more chickens than usual because of shorter feed supplies and higher feed prices. The drouth is viewed as a decisive factor in the egg and poultry outlook because of its effect on the feed situation.

Temperature of Eggs

Eggs should be held at a temperature from 50 to 60 degrees Fahrenheit. Results at the Missouri Station show that eggs held in a basement room where the temperature varied from 45 to 60 degrees, and eggs were more than two weeks old, failed to hatch as well as those ones and two weeks old. Temperatures above 60 degrees should be avoided because germ development begins at 68 degrees and at temperature just above freezing the embryos will not survive over six or seven days.

Number of Young Chickens

The number of young chickens available for marketing in the fall of 1936 will be greater than in 1935. Commercial hatcheries report an increase of 25 per cent in the number of salable chicks compared with the same period in 1935. On June 1, 1936, the number of chicks and young chickens in farm flocks was 12 per cent greater than the year before.

It Might Be Worms

Poultrymen agree that the flock of hens that will not average 150 eggs a year is not a profit maker. Worms in poultry are found in most flocks and worm infested hens cannot produce profits. Before you house this year's flock of pullets, be sure to give them a worm treatment. The extra eggs that you get from these pullets will pay for your trouble and expense many times over and may be the means of making your flock profitable with proper care and feeding.

Hatchability

Cockerels produce more fertile eggs than cock birds. From tests conducted at the Missouri Experiment Station it was proven that birds that lay the most eggs produce eggs that hatch best. High egg production and high hatchability are associated, since both are measures of vitality. In most cases, birds that lay very large eggs (26 oz. or over) do not

duce eggs of high hatchability. Free range is conducive to best hatching results.

And the hand of the Lord was against the Philistines all the days of Samuel. I Sam. 7:13.



Corns Lift Right Out!

FREEZONE does it! Puts the corn to sleep—deadens pain—and in a few days makes it so loose in its bed of flesh that it lifts right out! Hard corns or soft—all yield to FREEZONE. It helps calluses, too. Get a bottle at any drug store and walk in comfort!

FREEZONE

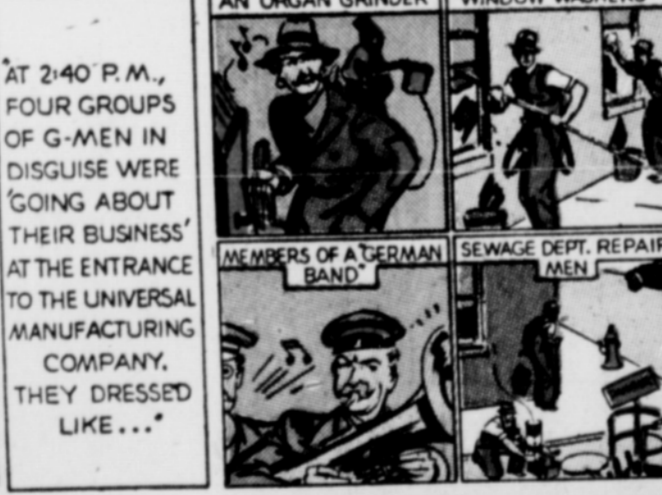
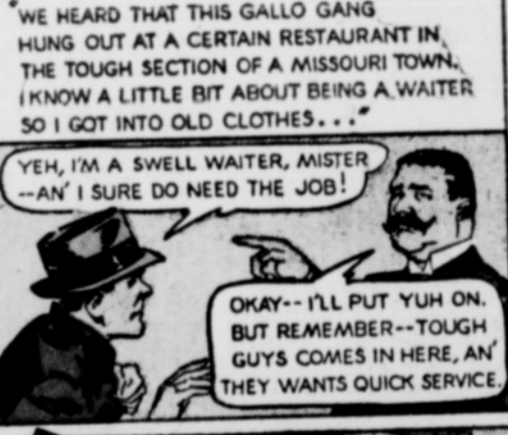
THE PAY-ROLL AMBUSH

OR HOW THE G-MEN TRAPPED THE GALLO GANG



AN INSIDE STORY OF MELVIN PURVIS FORMER ACE G-MAN

MELVIN PURVIS, the young lawyer who became America's ace G-Man, who directed the capture of Dillinger, "Pretty Boy" Floyd, "Baby Face" Nelson, and many other public enemies. Mr. Purvis reveals here the methods used in capturing criminals. Names have, of course, been changed. This inside story is herewith published as proof that CRIME DOES NOT PAY!



I WANT EVERY BOY AND GIRL TO JOIN MY JUNIOR G-MAN CORPS! I'LL SEND YOU FREE, MY REGULATION JUNIOR G-MAN CORPS BADGE, MY BIG, EXCITING BOOK THAT TELLS ALL ABOUT CLUES, SECRET CODES, INVISIBLE WRITING, SELF DEFENSE... ALL G-MAN SECRETS AND INSTRUCTIONS ON HOW TO BECOME A ROVING OPERATIVE AND EVEN A CHIEF OPERATIVE. ALSO A BIG CATALOG THAT TELLS HOW TO GET OTHER FREE PRIZES. MAIL THE COUPON TODAY!

GET THESE OTHER SWELL PRIZES!
(See catalog for complete list and how to get them!)

- JUNIOR G-MAN'S OFFICIAL WHISTLE. Gives a shrill, sharp blast. Handsome nickel-silver finish. Free for 6 Post Toasties package tops.
- JUNIOR G-MAN RING. 24-carat gold finish. Fits any finger. Free for 4 package tops.
- AUTOGRAPHED PHOTO OF MELVIN PURVIS. Free for 2 Post Toasties package tops.
- MELVIN PURVIS OFFICIAL FINGERPRINT SET. A complete outfit with 16-page illustrated book of directions. Free for 9 Post Toasties package tops.

WHY DO FOLKS EVERYWHERE CALL POST TOASTIES "THE BETTER CORN FLAKES"?

Melvin Purvis answers a breakfast-table cross-examination!

Q. Can Post Toasties be served other ways besides with milk or cream?
A. They certainly can! Post Toasties are delicious with fresh, ripe sliced peaches... with berries or in cantaloupe... with any fruits that are in season. And there's another thing: Post Toasties with fruit make a wonderful luncheon—or a cool, refreshing Sunday night supper. You will enjoy crisp, tasty Post Toasties any time!

Q. Why do Post Toasties taste so good, Mr. Purvis?
A. Because they are made from the sweet, tender little hearts of the corn. And that's where most of the good, rich flavor is stored.

Q. How is it that Post Toasties keep their crunchiness so much longer in milk or cream, Mr. Purvis?
A. Because every golden-brown flake is toasted double crisp... that's one of the secrets of making Post Toasties so good!

Q. Are Post Toasties economical to serve?
A. They certainly are! You get a great big box at a low price.

A POST CEREAL—MADE BY GENERAL FOODS

THIS IS THE NEW POST TOASTIES PACKAGE THERE ARE MICKY MOUSE TOYS ON EVERY BOX

Enclose Post Toasties package tops. Please send me the items checked below. Check whether boy () or girl (). Age ().

- Membership Badge (send 2 package tops)
- G-Man Ring (send 4 package tops)
- Melvin Purvis photo (send 2 package tops)
- G-Man Whistle (send 6 package tops)
- Fingerprint Set (send 9 package tops)

(Put correct postage on letter)

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____

City (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1936. Good only in U.S.A.)