



The Baird Star.

June 24, 1955

"On The Bankhead Highway"
"The Broadway of America."

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

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BUCKY and his PALS

Panel 1: BUCKY, IF WE COULD LAND A FEW ODD JOBS THAT WOULD HOLD BODY AND SOUL TOGETHER, BEFORE WE TREK SOUTH THINGS MIGHT LOOK ROSIER

Panel 2: WHAT HAVE WE HERE? AH, A NEWSPAPER

Panel 3: PUBLISHED IN THE LITTLE BURG WE JUST PASSED THROUGH. I'LL JUST GIVE IT THE ONCE OVER, NOT THAT I ANTICIPATE FINDING ANYTHING OF VITAL INTEREST TO US

Panel 4: WHAT'S THIS? LISTEN BUCKY!

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Panel 8: THERE'S THE PLACE AND THERE'S A SIGN ON THE DOOR! THAT MUST MEAN THE JOB IS STILL VACANT. LET'S GO!

Panel 9: CLOSED! BY ORDER OF THE SHERIFF

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FRITZI RITZ

By Ernie Bushmiller

Panel 1: YER UP EARLY THIS MORNING FRITZI. OH UNCLE, WILL YOU BRING IN THE MILK PLEASE?

Panel 2: FOR TH' LOVE OF JUMPIN' PETE—WHAT IS THIS?— THE MILKMAN MUST BE CRAZY!

Panel 3: OH—I FORGOT TO TELL YOU UNCLE ZACK. MY BEAUTY ADVISER TOLD ME TO TRY A MILK BATH

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LOOY DOT DOPE

By John Devlin

Panel 1: LOOY HAS DEVELOPED DRAMATIC ASPIRATIONS AND SECURED A PART WITH A THEATRICAL STOCK COMPANY! GUESS I'LL PRACTISE MY LINE! STOP THIEF!

Panel 2: STOP THIEF! GOODNESS! I'M LATE FOR MY DIRECTOR'S MEETING

Panel 3: GOT 'IM! BANG!

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This Pioneer Family Moved to Texas in 1841

By CHAS. HEARTSILL
101 Carter St., Marshall, Texas.

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WHEN the Adams family came to Texas, in 1841, from Alabama, the entire State had a population of about 210,000. The journey to Texas, in covered wagons, was completed in six week's time. Women and children of the family rode in the wagons while most of the men, including the 30 negro slaves, walked alongside the wagons.

The family settled a few miles out of Marshall, Texas, built a 4-room log cabin home, and cleared for cultivation several hundred acres of land. Cotton was the main crop raised, but enough food stuff was raised to feed the livestock and supply the family table. An abundance of wild game provided meat at no cost except the powder and lead to kill it. Venison and turkey were the favorite wild meats.

Mr. C. F. Adams, 79 years old, was born in this 4-room log cabin home, on the outskirts of Marshall. Although now serving Marshall as Justice of the Peace of precinct number 8, for 10 years he also served Marshall as public school teacher and superintendent of public schools.

For 60 years Mr. Adams has been a member of the First Methodist Church, South, of Marshall, a church built by negro slave labor, in 1861, at a wage-scale of 50c per day per laborer.

113 and 114 Years Old, Respectively

Two of the negro slaves belonging to the Adams family lived to be 113 and 114 years old, respectively. The older slave, said Mr. Adams, was one of the most faithful and upright characters he ever knew. But the old negro was stubborn about religion, refusing to join any church. When asked to join a church he would reply:

"Who made God? Tell me that and I'll 'jine up!'"

Uncle Abner remained adamant on all religious matters until the night a big comet blazed across the sky, spreading terror among the negro slaves, who believed this a sign from heaven presaging the end of the world. Uncle Abner, badly frightened by the comet, quit bothering about who made God, joined the church and was a devout member ever afterward.

Mr. Adams remembers another time when the negroes were frightened by a celestial marvel. This happened in 1866, when "stars fell on Texas," or, to be more accurate, when a great shower of

meteorites spectacularly bombarded the earth. The superstitious nature of negroes connected this phenomena with divine retribution—a day of judgment—and many of them, falling on their knees, prayed to the Lord to forgive their trespasses and to spare their lives.

Conscience-Stricken

Garden tools had been disappearing mysteriously from the Adams home for many years without a clue. However, the morning following the night when "stars fell on Texas" the front yard of the Adams home was literally covered with the missing tools, evidently put there by conscience-stricken "culud folks," who believed the world would be destroyed by the swarm of meteorites falling to the earth.

Recalling stage-coach days, Mr. Adams tells these interesting incidents:

"The one big event in pioneer life was the arrival of overland stage-coaches that maintained regular schedules east and west. The driver would always blow a bugle when within half a mile of town to warn all citizens of the near approach of the stage-coach. At the sound of the bugle, all business ceased and all citizens rushed down to the spot where passengers and mails were unloaded. After unloading, the stage-coach was driven around to a livery stand, the team unharnessed and exchanged for a fresh team, whereupon the journey would be continued westward to Dallas, Fort Worth, Waco and San Antonio. In the place of this old livery stand, once located one block from Marshall's public square, is now a 7-story modern hotel.

Ox-Teams First Transportation

"Ox-teams and wagons were our first

transportation," said Mr. Adams. "Later mules, to some extent, were substituted for oxen. Buggies came after the country had settled up a little more, and were considered luxuries. To own a buggy and a fast-stepping horse put one in the prosperity class. A buggy held two passengers; a carriage, four or five passengers. Some carriages cost as much as \$1500.00. Colored liveried coachman drove the carriages.

"We had to entertain ourselves at home—could not step out to a picture show or hire some one to entertain us. We had lots of fun, nevertheless, play-

course, depreciated Confederate currency had something to do with high prices.

No Banks

"We had no banks in the early days," said Mr. Adams, "and seemed to get along all right without them. The first bank was established in Marshall in 1877. Gold and silver were the money sought by merchants after the war between the States. Two sets of cash books were kept by merchants—one of specie and one of greenback accounts. The man who paid his bills in specie was a preferred creditor. Gold was at a premium.

"Harrison county farmers owned and worked a great many negro slaves, specializing in raising cotton. The best land would produce a bale of cotton and a half of cotton raised to the acre. I have seen a bale and a half of cotton raised to the acre. Ninety per cent of folks who owned negro slaves were kind to them, notwithstanding Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe's 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' to the contrary. It didn't pay to mistreat slaves—it lowered their efficiency

as workers. When a slave became ill he or she received the best medical attention and the best nursing—much better than the average colored man or woman receives to-day, and they were provided with wholesome, nourishing food. High values were set upon some negroes—many of them selling for \$2,000.00 each. The average price paid for a young full-grown healthy negro was from \$350.00 to \$1200.00.

Former Slaves a Problem

"Right after emancipation it was a problem what to do with former slaves. Many of them would not leave their masters. The emancipation decree freed all slaves, yet at the same time it left

them homeless and without employment. In many cases the problem was solved by plantation-owners building small houses on their plantations for the ex-slaves and letting them live in the houses and work the land as tenants.

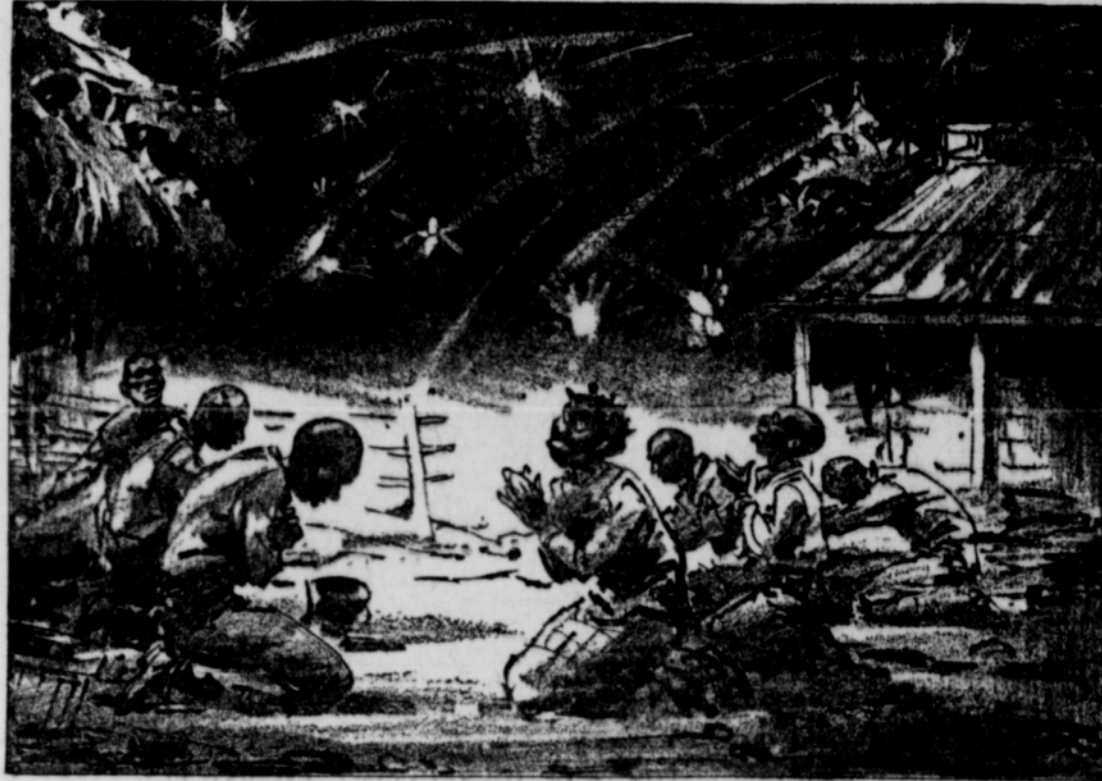
"Marshall was occupied immediately after Lee's surrender by 2,000 Federal soldiers who governed the town. The Federals had a brass cannon mounted at the east side of the courthouse, where now stands a monument to the Southern soldiers who gave their lives for the Southland. This cannon was fired at six in the morning and six in the evening. If a citizen were arrested and had no money, he paid his fine by polishing the Yankee cannon.

Carpet-Bag Rule

"Carpet-bag rule went into effect during the first election after the end of the Civil War. It mainly resulted in the election of carpet-baggers and scalawags. The difference in the two breeds were that the carpet-baggers came from the North, seeking easy political jobs. The scalawags were detested Southern traitors, who sided with the North in the hope of receiving special favors. But in 1878 the Democrats obtained control of elections through the organization of the Citizens' Primary, which is still known by that name, and thereby elected their own candidates.

"Carpet-baggers told all negroes that the government would give them 40 acres of land and a mule. Most of the negroes believed this and loafed about waiting for the 40 acres and the mule to show up until the Klu-Klux Klan, an organization of ex-Confederate soldier-citizens, dressed up to represent ghosts of the departed, called on all loafing negroes after nightfall, and solemnly warned them to either go back to work or the 'haints' (ghosts) would get them. The plan worked so well that every negro who could find a job went to work, forgetting all about the 40 acres and the mule."

The old Adams' home is just 12 blocks from the business center of Marshall. C. F. (Chesley) Adams, as he is known to friends, frequently walks to and from his home to his office at the courthouse. He is a highly respected citizen and keenly alert to what is going on in his home town and in other parts of the world. The Adams family, since coming to Texas in 1841, has lived under three flags—the Lone Star flag of the Republic of Texas, the Stars and Bars of the Confederacy and the Stars and Stripes of the United States.



"Falling on their knees, prayed to the Lord to forgive their trespasses and to spare their lives."

ing games, playing the organ, singing songs, fiddling, dancing, etc. Occasionally a strolling company of actors would come to town out of the East and put on a real show which everybody attended.

"All families were self-supporting. About the only thing bought in the line of food stuff were molasses, coffee, sugar, and sometimes a strip of cured pork. Canned stuff were shipped in after the Civil War. Before this time all fruits, fruit preserves, or pickles, were put up in jars at home. During the latter days of the war coffee sold at \$50.00 to \$100.00 per pound; a calico dress, coming from Mexico because of the Yankee blockade, sold for \$500.00. Of

52 Steel Towers Guard Against Forest Fires in East Texas

By SAMUEL J. GERALD
Kirbyville, Texas.

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FOREST fires, that for many years have destroyed much valuable pine and hardwood timber in East Texas, are now under control through work of the State Forest Service and the Civilian Conservation Corps.

These fires are more prevalent and destructive in the months from September to December, although numerous devastating fires have occurred in other months of the year. However, during this and last year the 52 steel towers, recently erected over the forest areas of East Texas for lookout purposes have already proved their worth in preventing serious losses that might arise from forest fires.

Twenty-two counties in East Texas have from one to five towers situated in forest regions for detecting forest fires. These new towers have been built within the past fifteen months by the Texas Forestry Service and the Civilian Conservation Corps. Built entirely of steel, they have a height of 100 feet. Steel cabins with glass windows are riveted on top of the towers.

No. 1 Planted in Experimental Pines

Few of the towers in East Texas are situated on State forest preserves, other than the tower on the State Forest Preserve No. 1, five miles east of Kirby-

ville, in Newton county. However, it is likely that many of the fire-lookout towers will be future sites of State forests and parks.

State Forest Preserve No. 1 covers 1500 acres, the largest well-worked preserve in East Texas. The majority of this acreage is planted in experimental pines.

The steel tower on this preserve, erected in 1926, is only 90 feet in height, 10 feet lower than the new towers, yet it stands symbolical of the years when forestry in Texas was eyed with suspicion or curiosity, and not as an intelligent, profitable investment. But since 1926 thousands of persons have visited this section to view the great work of the State Forestry Service.

To facilitate detection of forest fires throughout East Texas, all towers have been connected with telephones, this work being done by the CCC.

A Veteran Fire-Fighter

J. V. Sheffield, veteran fire-fighter and forester, is lookout man for the old steel tower built in 1926 on Forest Preserve No. 1, near Kirbyville. Sheltered from rain, sun, cold or heat by the little glass-windowed steel cabin atop the tower, Sheffield takes note of any fire or smoke arising above the tree tops—even at a distance of 30 miles. Should the fire seem menacing, he reports it to a CCC fire-fighting squad by telephone,



Fire lookout tower, located on State Forest No. 4 (John Henry Kirby Gift Forest), Tyler county, Texas.

and the CCC squad rushes immediately to the scene.

It isn't often that Sheffield sends a squad of foresters to a harmless campfire. He has been on the job so long and his eye is so well trained that he can usually determine the size and distance of a forest fire, even suggesting the number of men that should be sent to fight the fire without leaving his post.

Each lookout man on guard in the 52 towers has spread out before him on a table a map and a compass. With these instruments, no fire crew can be misdirected by telephone when the instruments are used by experienced, efficient lookouts.

Real Scientific Work

After a forest fire is detected, there begins some real scientific work on the part of the lookout men. They must find the spot where the fire is raging. To do this successfully, each points his compass in the direction of the fire and each reports by telephone to the other lookouts where his needle crosses the map on the table. When all needles in the hands of all the lookouts, located as much as fifty miles apart, cross the same point on the map there is the exact location of the fire.

The 52 steel towers are located in the following East Texas counties:

Angelina county, 5 towers; Anderson county, 1; Nacogdoches county, 3;

Cherokee county, 3; Houston county, 3; Trinity county, 2; Walker county, 5; Montgomery county, 3; Liberty county, 1; San Jacinto county, 2; Polk county, 6; Hardin county, 2; Tyler county, 5; Jasper county, 2; Newton county, 3; Sabine county, 2; San Augustine county, 2, and Shelby county, 2.

The towers were built as a State project from Federal funds appropriated for this purpose, and are manned by State foresters who have CCC fire-fighting crews working under them, all fire-fighting being directed by State foresters.

A State Project

The towers stand guard over a large area of East Texas, protecting pine and hardwood timbers of all types from forest fires. In this area grow short-leaf, long-leaf, loblolly and slash pines, though the growth of slash pine is now in an experimental stage. According to technical foresters, East Texas is the most adaptable section in the South for the growth of common pines. Protected from fires, trees in this forest area will now make more rapid growths.

Dr. Charles H. Herty, director of the Savannah Pulp & Paper Laboratory and the scientist who has developed processes for making newsprint and other paper from Southern pine, says that Texas, with its 20,000,000 acres of pine, should be a logical site for the establishment of paper mills.

Texas World War Veteran Awarded the Purple Heart Medal

By OLIN WINELAND
Quanah, Texas.

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THE Purple Heart medal, a badge of "military merit," has been recently awarded by the War Department to a Texas boy, Charles J. Owens, of Quanah, Texas.

Although a World War veteran, Mr. Owens is but 33 years old, having enlisted for oversea service at the age of 15. After enlistment, he was sent to Camp Logan, at Houston, Texas. Eight months later, May 16, 1918, he sailed from New York for France with the 33rd Division.

Owens claims to be the youngest American to enlist and the youngest American to sail from the United States for the World War battlefields.

He was born May 23, 1902, at Clinton, Ill., and is now employed by the West Texas Utilities Company at its Lake

Pauline power plant, five miles south-east of Quanah, Texas.

This young soldier went into action soon after landing in France. He tells herewith, in his own words, some of his war experience:

"I was a gunner in an automatic rifle squad. First I was with the English troops in the Somme offensive that featured trench warfare; then I was in the defensive sectors of Amiens and Verdun-Fromereville, where troops were kept constantly on the go, missing their rest camp periods as they were moved from sector to sector. September 27, 1918, I was wounded by a piece of shrapnel, which landed me in a first aid station at the height of the Meuse-Argonne offensive.

Burned With Mustard Gas

"Recovering from this wound, three months later, I rejoined my division and



CHARLES J. OWENS

was trapped in a dugout with a sergeant and seriously burned with mustard gas. The sergeant died from the effects of the gas. On another occasion I was caught in a shell hole with a man whose nerves failed him during a severe bombardment and he became a raving maniac.

"One of my narrowest escapes from death was when our company unknowingly marched upon a camouflaged English battery of six machine guns. The English mistook us for Germans and immediately opened fire. Every man, including myself, dropped quickly to the ground and flattened out until the firing ceased. A rain of machine bullets passed over us, some within an inch of our heads, but luckily not a man was hit.

"My division was one of the five divisions to be selected by General Pershing for the honorary job of 'watching

the Rhine' after the armistice. At the signing of the armistice I was 16 and a half years old.

"If there's a veteran of the World War in this country who was younger than I when he enlisted and who saw action in France I want to hear from him. My home address is Quanah, Texas."

Dates to Revolutionary Times

Mr. Owens is justly proud of his Purple Heart medal, and well he may be, for the Order of the Purple Heart dates back to Revolutionary war times. It was established by George Washington as a reward for "military merit" at Newburgh, New York; August 7, 1782.

For over 150 years this rare war decoration had been overlooked until recently, when published articles about George Washington's life, brought it to

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

CURRENT COMMENT

By HOMER M. PRICE
Marshall, Texas.

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Something We Can't Invade

FOR several years I have read much about what is called a "Lie Detector." It is backed by some learned doctors and scientists who claim that the administering of a certain potion will cause persons to tell the truth, even if all the facts show the partaker of the drug would be injured by so telling. The drug has been given to a limited extent to persons charged with crime, the idea being that after taking this potion the truth can be extracted whether or not said person would want to tell the truth. In a few cases the ones taking the drug have told conflicting stories, different from stories previously told, and in some instances the stories told while under the influence of the potion have been false. So, we are left to conjecture which of the stories are most trustworthy—the story told before the potion is administered or the story told while under the influence of the drug. In my opinion there is no power on earth to compel a human to divulge something he or she wants to keep hid. The Creator, in making the mind of man, gave him control over it. And it is well that this is so. If it were possible to find out secrets in human minds, no end of trouble would result, for there are usually stored away in our brains some things we would not have the closest loved one know. The human mind is personal; God has given it power to ban others from intruding on its sanctity.

Nature is Obdurate

Man has his limitations, nature is obdurate. During the drouth that prevailed over portions of the Southwest, man attempted to make nature yield rain—efforts were made to bomb the upper air and cause rain to fall. It had been tried many times before, failure always resulting. Some things man cannot do, and one of these is to change nature's laws. Once when a drouth seared that part of Texas in which I lived, the members of my church implored our pastor to call a meeting to pray for rain. I well remember his answer. He said: "I will not call a meeting to pray for rain, but I will call one for us to ask God that we be content to accept what He sends. Whom am I that I should tell Him what is best for us? It may be, a drouth is what we need." More than likely the people of this country, by defying nature, have brought upon themselves these calamities. We have cut away forests, plowed up grasses that nature had covered the earth with to prevent soil from blowing—and, when disaster overtook us, all too late we tried to avoid the consequences of our own folly. But the rains came in God's good time.

One Thing No One Criticizes

One of the finest things that will be done with the vast relief appropriation turned over to the President is his announced decision to double the number of young men who will be enlisted in the CCC. Mr. Roosevelt says he wants the number increased to 600,000. There may have been just criticism of some of the experiments of the new deal, but there has been little criticism against the CCC. It has been a most wonderful agency in preserving the morale of hundreds of thousands of our young men who found themselves without anything to do during the depression and, in many cases, with destitute dependents.

There is a pathetic side to the report submitted of the life and activities of some of these young men in

camp after enlistment and a month's eating of plenty and wholesome foods—there were gains in weight from ten to thirty pounds. I have talked with several of the boys who went to these camps from my town and they are all enthusiastic about the good resulting therefrom. And they are doing useful work all over this land. There have been two camps in my county, located on Caddo Lake, where one of the most beautiful parks in the entire country is being made into a scenic marvel by the work of these boys. The government has bought and is buying more than 20,000 acres of land adjoining Caddo Lake and I predict that when the CCC boys finish their work it will become one of the greatest recreation spots in the South. And let me add this: In all, no less than 1,000 young men have been enlisted in these camps, and there has never been an arrest of a single one of them for law violation. An educational director is in every camp and the boys are given the advantage of first-class instruction. In one camp at the lake, the educational director tells me, more than a dozen boys have been taught to read and write. Their health is looked after zealously and, in nine cases out of ten, when a boy's term is out he is greatly improved in health. So, if you don't like the Blue Eagle, or the curtailment of crop production, or other new deal experiments, you can go on criticising, but I doubt if you can find a valid reason for knocking the CCC.

The Anti-Lynching Bill

At the time this is being written there is a bill before Congress causing acrimonious debate. It is known as the anti-lynching bill. It is being opposed universally by Southern members. The bill provides that when three or more persons shall join in a mob and kill or injure anyone accused of crime that in case of death of the victim his heirs shall be permitted to recover \$10,000 from the county in which the death occurred. In case the person mobbed is not killed but receives bodily harm, he may recover a like amount. There is no reasonable defense, of course, for the crime of lynching. The mob too often makes the mistake of getting the wrong man. In my home county, on at least four occasions in the last 12 years, mobs have been prevented from killing four innocent persons. This has been made possible by the vigilance of our sheriff. A mob, demoralizing to any community, is to be deplored for the torture inflicted on its victims. But this is no reason why the United States should step in and usurp the rights of the States. It might have been said, 20 years ago, that the South would not stop lynching and that the national government alone was strong enough to do it. In the early years of this century there were as many as 200 lynchings a year in this country, nearly all of them in the South. But the Southern people have changed all this. Its leading newspapers, its churches, its schools have written, preached and taught against mob-violence until the year 1933 (the last year we have the figures) there were only 4 lynchings south of the Mason and Dixon line. The South has well nigh solved the mob question and rightfully resents intrusion by the Federal government. Let me give an example of how this law would work an injustice: In a Southern county a mother of three little children was brutally assaulted and killed by a burly negro. She was a widow and left her children wholly unprovided for. Her neighbors, incensed at the horrible crime, caught the negro (there was no

question of his guilt) and hanged him. Now let's see, if we had had this national anti-lynching law, what would have resulted. The heirs of the negro could have collected, \$10,000 from the taxpayers of the county—taxpayers who (the majority of them, at least) had nothing whatever to do with the lynching. And the motherless children would have received nothing. The thing smacks too much of reconstruction times. Yet such a bill comes up every year in Congress and has strong support.

Should Like to Go With Them

The American people still have the pioneering spirit in their make-ups. Hundreds of families from the Dakotas, Nebraska and other drouth-inflicted States refuse to give up. They are migrating—not west or south—but north. They are going to far-off Alaska, where they propose to set up new homes. They are not looking for help, but in the great fertile valleys of that supposedly frozen land they propose to dig their living out of the soil. And they will do it. The winters in these Alaskan valleys are very little colder than the Dakotas. The valleys are protected by mountain ranges on both sides from frigid temperatures, the soil is exceedingly fertile, many profitable crops can be produced, game is plentiful and trapping easy and remunerative. One colony of 125 families from North Dakota left on one train last month. They went to San Francisco by rail, sailing from there by boat to their new homes. These immigrants from the arid States, where nature has dealt so harshly with them, are mostly of Scandinavian descent—one of the pioneering races of the world. They have adventure blood in their veins, are not afraid of cold weather and are willing to work. And it should be said to their credit that they are making this movement at their own expense and without asking aid of the government. One of the heads of these 125 families, who is a veteran of the World War, said to a reporter at San Francisco: "The one thing I want is a home. I am sick and tired of paying rent and fighting drouths and this relief proposition gives me a pain in the neck." Such men will make good anywhere. They are the stuff of which America is made, are empire builders, and they will make an empire of Alaska. They are of the type of our forefathers who have made the Anglo-Saxon race dominant in the world. If I were a younger man, I should like to go with them.

Two Million Patents

April 30, 1935, the patent office at Washington issued its 2,000,000th patent. Not many of us, I am inclined to believe, but at sometime in our lives have either invented something or have become interested in someone else's invention, sufficiently to put up our own money to secure a patent. The bug caught me thrice in my life and I put up good money to patent lawyers for patents on other men's inventions. I lost my dough on two of them, but came out ahead on the third, enough to recoup my losses. Possibly 999 out of the 1000 patents issued do not have any real commercial value. But the inventive genius of the American people will keep on trying. Now and then someone gets up a device like Alexander Graham Bell, that enables people to talk to each other thousands of miles away, or like Thomas Alva Edison who put a little wire in a glass globe and thus lighted the world. The patent office does not propose to turn down an inven-

tion because it may have no worth. The only thing it decides is whether the invention is a new one and does not infringe on any previous patent. You cannot, however, get a patent on anything that has been in use to any extent, whether it has been patented previously or not. For example: You cannot get a patent on a hoe; no patent was ever issued for this useful, weed-chopping utensil.

You May Be Next

Every nineteen minutes, since January 1, 1935, to May 1, 1935, some man, woman or child has met death in an auto accident; and every one-half minute, on an average, some man, woman or child has been seriously wounded from the same cause. Estimates made on the number of deaths in the first four months of the year would indicate that 41,000 persons will die and 1,264,000 will be injured before January, 1936, in auto accidents. All efforts to reduce the heavy toll so far have proved unavailing. What will stop the appalling loss? No remedy is yet in sight.

Should Pass, But Will Not

I believe the great majority of Texans believe that \$4,000 per year is not enough to pay the Governor of this State, or that other State officers should receive not more than \$2,500 per year. The Legislature has submitted a constitutional amendment, raising the Governor's salary to \$12,000, the Attorney-General's to \$10,000 and a number of State officers to \$6,000. I think it unfortunate that the figures were placed so high. None of the proposed salaries are likely too high, but it's almost certain the people at this time will vote against them. If the salaries were put at \$8,000 for the Governor, \$6,000 for the Attorney-General and \$4,000 for the other State officers the people would probably vote in favor of them. The Governor's salary is ridiculously low; he appoints many officers who are paid larger salaries than he is paid. He is Chief Executive of the biggest State in the union, yet a district judge receives 50 per cent more salary than he does.

The Texas Centennial

With the passage of the Centennial appropriation by the Texas Legislature, we are assured of an exhibition that will be worthy of the Lone Star State and its heroic history. It will draw to our borders hundreds of thousands of people, not only from every State in the union but from foreign countries, especially from Canada, Mexico and other Central and South American countries. It is a splendid opportunity, really the first, that Texas has had to display her wonderful resources. In Dallas vast sums of money will be spent, not only by the Centennial Commission but by private owners, in buildings to take care of the vast crowds that will attend the Centennial. Labor will be given much employment. It is believed that Congress will make an adequate appropriation, and that the national government will be represented by an exhibit equal to that it had at the Century of Progress Fair in Chicago. This of itself will be a great exhibition. Mexico will have a great exhibit of that country's wonderful resources. Texas next year will be the mecca for thousands and thousands of out-of-State sight-seers and Centennial visitors.

"The Last Mile"

Ray Hamilton and Joe Palmer traveled the "last mile" on this earth in their

career of crime when they entered the death chamber at Huntsville, Texas, last month. It is anything but pleasing to think of the State snuffing out the lives of two young men, but there was no other way to protect society. The innocent must be protected, even if it takes the electric chair to do it. When any man determines to live a life of crime, society is amply justified in bringing that career to an end. But the pity of it is that other young men, who shall try to emulate Hamilton and Palmer in a career of crime, must also travel that "last mile." There are foolish young men who think they are too smart to be caught, that they can outwit all agencies of law and order and live a life of ease by ill-gotten gains. They who believe such will also travel the "last mile."

"Uncle Henry" Was There

I was a passenger on a Texas and Pacific train not long since, and immediately after boarding the train I sat near an old man, very plainly dressed, accompanied by a little girl eight or nine years old who sat beside him. It was a night train. The little girl looked tired and sleepy, so I suggested to the old man that we let her lie down on my seat and sleep while I sat with him. He thanked me, and when the little girl got down from her seat she gently patted the old man's cheek and said: "Grandpa, don't worry, of course Uncle Henry will meet us." She was soon asleep and the old man told me his story. I shall try to repeat it in his own words:

"Yes, I am going to Terrell, but I don't know if anyone will meet us or not. If they do not, I cannot think what I shall do. Some 20 years ago my son left our home in Alabama, practically banished by my hard-heartedness. He came west and wrote back from Terrell, Texas, to his mother, asking my forgiveness. But I would have none of it and forbade my wife writing him. No matter what son had done to cause my displeasure, that is past now. About every six months he wrote his mother. A few years ago he wrote he was doing well, had bought him a good farm and wanted us to come and live with him. He was married, so he said, to the finest woman in Texas and that she also joined him in this invitation. Heaven knows, we needed help, for times have been hard with us. My daughter, who was a widow, died three years ago and left this little girl to our care. Last week my wife died and all the world went blank. I had barely enough money left to buy our tickets, and here we are. I wrote my son two days before we left, asking his forgiveness, and telling him to meet us tonight. If he is not there"—and his voice faltered as he got up to tuck the coat closer around the sleeping form of the little girl.

I told the old man we had just passed Elmo and would be in Terrell in a few minutes; that I would assist him with his little baggage. Then he awoke the little one and told her they were near their destination. As soon as she was well awake she said: "And Uncle Henry will be there on the platform." The whistle sounded, and soon I was helping them down the car steps. The old man preceded me and almost fell into the arms of a great stalwart young man who clasped him tightly. Then a woman, with a kindly face, hugged the little girl, saying: "This is Aunt Lucile, Margaret, and we are so happy to have you. We will now have a little girl in our home." The old man said something about "God be thanked" as I climbed back upon the coach platform.

Never Again Shall I Be the Judge of Another Baby Show

By JOE SAPPINGTON
622 Sedwich Ave., Waco, Texas.

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SOLOMON'S method of deciding the mother of a baby claimed by two women stands as a monument to his wisdom and sagacity, but supposing there had been forty babies, no question of motherhood, and he had to decide which was the prettiest baby? All his wisdom could not have rendered a verdict satisfactory to the other 39 mothers.

I know of no man who has served the second time as judge of a prettiest baby show. The first time is enough—if he survives the ordeal. It is worse than trying to umpire a baseball game between two rival local teams.

A much-talked of baby show was held at the close of our county fair, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

To my surprise I was chosen as one of the baby show judges and requested by the committee to report at once in the main hall where the babies were on exhibit. I was really proud of the honor,

not at first realizing the responsibility or magnitude of the undertaking.

There were to be three judges, and one of the committeemen told me that so far I was the only judge selected, though everything possible had been done to find the other two judges.

Facing the Ire of 39 Women

Later I discovered why it was difficult to find the other two judges. No one wanted to face the ire of 39 women when the show was over. I was so impatient at the long delay in selecting the other two judges that I was about to ask the committee to waste no further time in looking for men to assist me in judging,

but to turn me loose on the babies and I would settle things in a jiffy. It was at least an hour before the victims were brought in and introduced to me as the two other judges. As soon as I looked them over I knew they were not my equal, culturally or intellectually, and were low in the social scale. Assuming an air of superiority, I at once began giving orders to the two judges

before we entered the exhibit hall.

I shall never forget the scene spread out before us as we entered the hall. There were forty babies—all kinds and all ranks—ranging in ages from six months on up. And to complicate matters each babe was attended not only by its mother but by near relatives and near friends. The situation was more embarrassing by the fact that I personally knew almost every exhibitor.

Boss of the Show

Beginning our inspection to the right, I took the lead—my two assistants trailing humbly behind me. It wasn't long before every mother looked up to me as the boss of the show.

I never realized how badly I was in debt until I began inspecting those babies. Every kind of business ownership was represented in the infantile display and I was in debt, more or less, to almost every baby's daddy. Every time I looked at a baby I fancied the mother saying: "Mr. Sap, if you decide against my baby you will get no more credit at my husband's store." When I looked at the banker's baby I remembered, with a shudder, that my note at the bank was due next day.

I continued inspection until I had gone up and down the row of babies three times, the two other judges, looking more like flunkies than judges, dogging my heels. But I couldn't make up my mind which was the prettiest baby

or whom to give the prize cup. Mrs. Sap, noting the look of worry and dismay on my face, whispered out of the corner of her mouth as I passed close to her on my last round: "Give it to Lucy Smith's baby." Lucy was her girlhood chum, but I didn't owe Lucy's husband a cent and therefore had paid little attention to her baby.

A Tough Proposition

In all my life I was never more flabbergasted or up against such a tough proposition. Something had to be done and done quickly.

Up to now I had ignored the other two judges, not once consulting either of them as to their opinion of the prettiest baby. Finally I motioned them to follow me into a side room.

"Say, fellows, I have decided to give the cup to Lucy Smith's baby. Mrs. Smith is the lady dressed in blue and is third in line on the right."

"We wish we could agree with you, pard, but me and Bill have already picked out a baby," said the two judges.

"You have," I asked, much surprised, "What baby is it?"

"It's Mrs. Shultz's baby, the butcher's wife."

All of a sudden it occurred to me that this Shultz baby might be a lifesaver—a way out of my predicament, so I heartily joined in the decision. Should folks criticise our selection I could lay the blame on the other two judges.



"Surrounded by a mob of wildly gesticulating women."

WACOAN FINDS SAM HOUSTON PAPER

One of the recent discoveries of historical papers was that of a land patent signed by Sam Houston, then Governor of Texas, which F. M. Maxwell, Waco attorney, came across in some old files. The patent, covering 165 acres of land on the Brazos river in Young county, was issued in 1861 to George W. Fisher.

TEXAS STUDENT WINS NATIONAL ART PRIZE

Andrew Christensen, Jr., 18-year-old San Antonio high school senior, was awarded one of 18 scholarships in the Eighth Annual National High School Art Exhibition, held this spring in Pittsburgh, Pa. The scholarship affords Andrew an opportunity to study next year in a school of design at San Francisco.

HONORS REAL DAUGHTER OF REPUBLIC OF TEXAS

Mrs. Sarah Riddle Eager, 93 years old, the first girl born of American parents in San Antonio, has been honored by the hanging of her portrait in the Municipal Auditorium of that city. Mrs. Eager, one of the few real Daughters of the Republic of Texas still living, was at the auditorium in person during the ceremony of presentation.

BAYLOR MUSEUM GETS ANCIENT RELIC

Baylor University's museum has been presented with a clay cone inscribed in hieroglyphics recounting adventures and victories of King Libit Ishtar, of Ur of the Chaldees, 1250 B. C. The cone was dug out of the wall of a temple ruin in Ur by Dr. E. J. Banks of Eustis, Florida, archaeologist. It was purchased for the Baylor museum by a Wacoan and presented through the First Presbyterian Church.

FORMER TEXANS EXHIBIT COTTON PICKER

Two brothers, former Texas cotton farmers, John D. and Mack D. Rust of Memphis, Tenn., introduced a mechanical cotton picker at the National Cotton Show held in Memphis during May. They have been working on the machine for several years, and last year made demonstrations of their mechanical picker in nearby Memphis cotton fields. The machine, it is said, will pick about one acre of cotton an hour. The Rust brothers expect to have it ready for marketing in 1936.

OFFICIAL TEXAS COWBOY ARTIST HONORED

John M. (Tex) Moore, of Henrietta and Wichita Falls, 69-year-old former cowboy, has been named "Texas official cowboy artist" by the State Legislature. Moore, who was born in Tarrant county, has worked as a cowboy on many Texas ranches, from the Panhandle to the Big Bend country, and served on the ranger force for two years under the late Capt. Bill McDonald. Cattle, cowboys, and the scenic beauties of the Western range country are the subjects portrayed by this artist. Vice-President Garner has three of Moore's paintings in his office in the National Capitol. Governor Allred recently was presented a painting by Mr. Moore.

LEGISLATURE PROTECTS MINNOWS

The Forty-fourth Legislature passed bills prohibiting sale of minnows caught in public streams in six counties—Lampasas, Gillespie, Bell, Kendall, Llano and Blanco—and limiting removal of minnows in numerous other counties to 125 daily, either for sale, or for use of the carrier. A threatened minnow shortage aroused the fishermen of Texas to demanding this protection, according to members of the Legislature.

EAST TEXAS PRODUCES CENTENNIAL ROSE

"The Texas Centennial," a new variety of red rose, produced in East Texas, is one of 25 new varieties registered with the American Rose Society this year.

A. F. Watkins of Tyler, originator of the rose, sent the first plants available to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt for the White House rose garden, and to Mrs. James V. Allred for the Texas Governor's mansion rose garden.

NEW LAW ON GAS WASTAGE

A new law affecting the production of gas in Texas, especially in the Panhandle field, has been signed by Governor James V. Allred.

The primary purpose of the statute is to conserve either oil or gas, and is to set up the means whereby the sweet gas in the Panhandle can be used for light and fuel only, still permitting the use of sour gas for carbon black. Waste of either type of gas by blowing it into the air after it has been processed is forbidden entirely. This is probably the outstanding feature of the new bill.

TEXAS GETS ENLARGED VETERANS HOSPITAL

Present capacity of the United States Veterans Hospital at Waco will be more than doubled by a construction project, recently approved by President Roosevelt, whereby an expenditure of \$900,000 is authorized. Three new buildings, with a capacity of 466 beds, are called for in the construction plans. Present maximum capacity is 308 beds. The hospital is for the treatment of war veterans suffering from neuro-psychopathic ailments. The money will become available in July.

CENTENNIAL CONTROL COMMISSION NAMED

Lieutenant Governor Woodul is chairman of the Centennial Control Commission, formed during the closing days of the session of the Forty-fourth Legislature, which appropriated \$3,000,000 for the Centennial celebration in 1936.

Governor Allred, Speaker Stevenson and Lieutenant Governor Woodul named the commission members as follows:

By the Governor: Former Governor Pat M. Neff of Waco, R. J. Boyle of San Antonio, and Karl Hohlitzelle of Dallas.

By the Lieutenant Governor: J. A. Elkins of Houston and J. V. Vandenberg of Victoria.

By the Speaker of the House: Maj. Gen. John A. Hulen, commander of Thirty-Sixth Division, Texas National Guard, of Fort Worth, and J. K. Beretta of San Antonio. Speaker Stevenson is also a member of the committee.

TEXAS TURKEY EGGS SENT TO IRELAND

Fame of Cuero's turkeys has spread to Ireland, as evidenced by an order for a setting of turkey eggs received by the Cuero Chamber of Commerce from the St. Mary's Catholic University, in Dunmanway, Ireland.

GETS CARNEGIE HERO MEDAL

Weldon J. Allen of Coleman, senior in Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, has been awarded a bronze medal and \$500 in cash by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission, for rescuing a woman from a burning house in Fort Worth, January, 1934. Allen secured a ladder, climbed to the second story and brought the woman, Mrs. E. P. Williams, safely to the ground, while the house was in flames.

Great Sons of Texas



EDWARD BURLESON

Born in North Carolina in 1789, Edward Burleson moved to Virginia in 1815. From Virginia he moved to Tennessee in 1824. Coming to Texas in 1831, he settled on the Colorado river, a short distance below Bastrop. When the Texas colonists revolted against Mexico, General Burleson was appointed second in command to Stephen F. Austin. He was in command when the gallant Albert Sidney Johnston and Milam assaulted and took the city of San Antonio, capturing the Mexican army under General Cos. He commanded the first regiment of volunteers at the Battle of San Jacinto. After the war he was appointed Brigadier-General of State troops. From 1838 to 1841 he was unremitting in his exertion to protect the frontier from Mexican and Indian depredations. Under his command, the Cherokees were expelled from East Texas. In 1841 General Burleson was elected Vice-President of Texas. In 1842 he was again in the field to repel the Mexican invasion of Velasco and Woll. During the Mexican War with the United States, Burleson enlisted as a private soldier and fought at Monterey, and at the other hard-contested battlefields. He was elected to the State Senate, and while serving as Senator died at Austin, 1851.

SWIMMING POOLS A "MILLION DOLLAR BUSINESS"

Public swimming pools in Texas have reached the million-dollar business, according to reports of the Texas Beach and Pool Association. There are more than 1,000 pools in the State operated for public recreation at this time. A. E. Taylor of Belton was re-elected president of the association at its annual convention in May at Mineral Wells.

CARRIED BIT OF KNIFE BLADE 33 YEARS

Thirty-three years ago P. S. Wray of Milford received a knife stab at the corner of his right eye in a scuffle in which several boys were engaged. Recently while removing a large mole on Wray's right jaw, physicians found under it an inch and a half of knife blade. The bit of blade had traveled about four inches under the skin during the 33 years, lodging eventually under the mole.

TEXAN WINS NATIONAL BOOK PRIZE

The book written by Edward Anderson, formerly of Abilene, entitled, "Hungry Men," was selected by the Literary Guild of America for its May "novel of the month." The book previously had attracted attention by winning the \$1,000 prize offered in 1934 by Doubleday, Doran and Company for a first novel. Only one other Texas writer has had the distinction of winning a Literary Guild selection up to the present time—J. Frank Dobie, University of Texas, was accorded this honor several years ago for his book, "Coronado's Children."

Anderson has worked in El Paso, Fort Worth, Tyler and other Texas cities as a newspaper reporter.

COLEMAN PAPER WINS "ALL AMERICAN ELEVEN"

The Coleman Democrat-Voice has been named one of the "All American Eleven Newspapers" for 1935, the selection being made annually by Prof. John H. Casey, head of the Department of Journalism of the University of Oklahoma. The award covers weekly newspapers of the entire United States, after a careful survey. The Stephenville Tribune and the Mission Times are two other Texas newspapers that have received this distinction in former years.

Recognition of the Coleman Democrat-Voice has attracted much press comment. Typical of the editorial congratulation is that of the Rockdale Reporter:

"It is one of the highest honors that can come to a newspaper to be chosen. The awards are based on merit alone and those newspapers which annually receive the award can be accepted as the pick of the land."

MOUNT LOCKE OBSERVATORY COMPLETED

Construction of the MacDonald Observatory on Mount Locke, 6,800-foot peak in the Davis mountains of West Texas, has been completed and the world's second largest and newest astronomical observatory is ready for installation of telescope, reflector and other equipment. The observatory was created primarily by a gift of \$900,000 by the late W. J. MacDonald, banker of Paris, Texas, for whom it is named. The equipment will make possible photographic records of the sky every hour. The dome is 62 feet in diameter and 75 feet high. The observatory will be operated jointly by the University of Texas and the Yerkes Observatory, Chicago.

Dr. Franklin E. Roach, astronomer, from the University of Chicago, and Theodor Immege, graduate of the Technik Veral of Germany, will form the present staff.

TEXAN COMPLETES BOAT TRIP TO CHICAGO

A two-year 9,000-mile round trip from Fort Worth to Chicago and back has been completed by B. M. Hatfield in a flatbottomed boat, "The Texas Steer." Hatfield started August 14, 1933, to Chicago by boat, hoping to reach the World's Fair before it closed in 1933, but didn't make it until about time for the 1934 re-opening of the fair.

The 64-year-old "commodore," who weighs 350 pounds, insisted that the voyage wasn't an adventure, but to prove that Trinity river is navigable and that the efforts of citizens along the river to widen and deepen it for steamboat traffic should meet with success.

Hatfield's souvenirs of the trip to Chicago and back show that he met 26 Governors while en route, paraded with 64 mayors, and attended 64 banquets given in his honor. The boat was on 34 different streams during the voyage.

LARGEST CATTLE RANCH IN WORLD DIVIDED

After having been known for almost half a century as the largest cattle ranch in the world under wire fence, the King Ranch in South Texas was divided among the surviving heirs of Mrs. Henrietta King, widow of the founder, Capt. Richard King. Mrs. King died 10 years ago at the age of 94. Capt. King established his first ranch headquarters in 1853, purchasing from time to time more land until, at the time of his death, he owned outright 2,500,000 acres of land, in Hidalgo, Cameron, Brooks, Willacy and Kleberg counties. The ranch has been valued as high as \$20,000,000. Visitors to the ranch house, known as the "South Gertrudis," and said to have cost a quarter of a million dollars, included national and international celebrities.

In the 10 years since Mrs. King's death, the property had been administered by a trust board, headed by Robert J. Kleberg, Jr., a grandson. Mrs. King's will directed division of the property after 10 years. Mrs. Alice Gertrudis Kleberg, of Kingsville, and Mrs. H. A. Atwood, of Chicago, daughters of Mrs. King, their children and the descendants of a son, the late Richard King, shared in the division.

Texas World War Veteran Awarded the Purple Heart Medal

(Continued from Page 2)

the attention of the War Department. "Out of respect to the memory and military achievements" of George Washington the War Department decided to revive the Purple Heart medal and award it to persons who "while serving in the army of the United States performed any singular meritorious act of extraordinary fidelity or essential service."

The revived decoration consists of a heart-shaped medal, its face gold-bordered and its purple center enameled, with a relief bust of George Washington in the uniform of a general of the Continental Army. Its reverse is gold with the inscription: "For Military Merit." The Washington coat-of-arms is incorporated in the ring to which is attached a purple ribbon bordered in white.

Some Important Laws Passed by 44th Texas Legislature

THE Forty-fourth Texas Legislature, which adjourned, May 11, authorized submission of thirteen constitutional amendments to the voters of Texas, seven of them at a special election set for August 24, 1935. It also enacted approximately 300 laws affecting the social and economic life of the State, and killed outright, or allowed to die on the calendar, approximately 1,200 proposed laws.

Among the more important legislation were laws tightening existing tax statutes, adding an estimated \$6,500,000 to the State's revenues. No direct steps were taken, however, to reduce the deficit of approximately \$15,000,000, although appropriations were authorized for an estimated \$7,000,000 to \$8,000,000 more than the budget for the past two years.

Measures Rejected

The Legislature rejected much of Governor Allred's program, presented in his campaign for election last year. Rejected measures included repeal of the law permitting pari-mutuel betting on horse races. Repeal of this law also was one of the planks in the State Democratic platform.

The Legislature let die on the calendar the Governor's chain store tax; his proposal to increase the tax on sulphur; his recommendations for more stringent regulation of public utilities; regulation of lobbying, and the creation of a State agency to build with Federal funds a pipeline to transport Panhandle gas to St. Louis and Detroit.

Measures Approved

Measures approved included ratifica-

tion of an interstate compact to prevent waste of oil and gas; a new law intended to stop wastage of natural gas in the Panhandle; various other bills strengthening powers of the railroad commission in enforcing conservation of natural resources; creation of a planning board to correlate State and Federal recovery programs; a law stringently regulating dealings in securities and creation of a public safety department, including the ranger service, the highway patrol and bureaus of criminal identification, intelligence and education.

Governor Allred, in the closing days of the session, unsuccessfully attempted to persuade the Legislature to extend this session until a number of matters could be acted upon, among them some means of providing the \$3,000,000 appropriated to aid the Centennial celebration next year.

Constitutional Amendments

The seven constitutional amendments to be voted upon August 24, 1935, briefly summarized, are:

1. Repeal of Statewide prohibition, with open saloons banned and the Legislature empowered to regulate liquor traffic.
2. Authorizing the Legislature to provide for temporary commitment for observation or treatment of mentally ill persons, without trial by jury.
3. Authorizing the furnishing of textbooks to all children of scholastic age attending any school in the State.
4. Permitting district judges to suspend sentences and place convicts on parole.
5. Authorizing old age pensions of \$15 monthly to dependent men and women more than 65 years of age.
6. Authorizing submission of constitutional amendments at special sessions of the Legislature.
7. Abolishing the fee system as means of remunerating officers in counties of more than

20,000 population.

The Amendments to be voted upon in the general election on November 3, 1936, include:

1. Authorizing State monopoly over sale of hard liquor, if the repeal of the State prohibition law is voted in August.
2. Authorizing creation of a retirement fund for teachers in State public schools, colleges and universities, teachers to contribute.
3. Increasing salaries of certain constitutional State offices as follows: Governor, from \$4,000 to \$12,000; attorney general, from \$4,000 to \$10,000; controller, treasurer, land commissioner, from \$2,500 to \$6,000; secretary of State, from \$2,000 to \$6,000.
4. Prohibiting any county from having more than seven representatives in the Legislature, unless its population was in excess of 700,000, in which case one additional representative would be allowed for each additional 100,000 population.
5. Authorizing the Legislature to provide workmen's compensation insurance for State employes.
6. Vesting pardoning powers in Board of Pardons and Paroles.

Oil Legislation

Noteworthy in the oil legislation passed were two bills to aid in enforcing oil conservation laws. One bill authorized confiscation of illegally produced crude or products of illegally produced oil. The other increased the tax to provide funds for operating the oil and gas division of the railroad commission from one-eighth to three-sixteenths of a cent a barrel.

Appropriations

As finally passed the department bill appropriated \$13,134,423 for the next biennium, an increase of 13 per cent; the educational bill appropriated \$10,786,865, an increase of 15 per cent. The eleemosynary appropriation totalled \$10,405,260 and the judiciary bill ap-

propriated \$3,898,256. The appropriations total approximately \$13,000,000 more than those of the previous Legislature, but this excess includes \$3,000,000 for the Centennial and \$5,500,000 for retirement of a part of the \$20,000,000 relief bond issue.

Relief

The Legislature rebudgeted the \$3,500,000 remaining of the \$20,000,000 relief bond issue to cover the months until next December, and proposed the constitutional amendment to permit submission of constitutional amendments at special sessions primarily to provide for additional relief funds if they should be necessary.

During the closing hours of the session continued investigation of charges of irregularity in the operation of the department of agriculture was authorized.

Reclaimed Districts

Three new conservation and reclamation districts were created by the Forty-fourth Legislature, and the Lower Colorado River District was given authority to issue \$20,000,000 bonds instead of \$10,000,000 originally authorized. The new districts are the Sabine-Neches, Upper Colorado and San Jacinto, all having utilization of the river's water as its purpose.

Bills Rejected

Rejections which attracted much attention, in addition to the Governor's special proposals already outlined, include ratification of the Federal child labor amendment, killed by the Senate, and the sales tax, rejected by both houses.

DISTRICT COURT HAS BUSY WEEK

This is the second week of District Court and the court has been quite busy. Judge W. B. Patterson, of Eastland is presiding over the court in the absence of Judge M. S. Long who is ill in a Dallas hospital.

The cases of A. C. Cameron and Raymond Dillard, two Pioneer youths charged with theft of an automobile were tried before Judge Patterson Monday and each sentenced to a three year term in the State Training school at Gatesville. They were paroled, pending good behavior, to their fathers and returned home.

The case of contesting will of J. M. Isenheuer, which was transferred from county court to district court has taken up the entire time of the court. Grisham & Lawrence, attorneys of Eastland and J. R. Black of Abilene are attorneys for the plaintiffs and F. D. Wright of Cisco and J. Rupert Jackson of Baird are representing the defendants.

All criminal cases set for this week have been set for Wednesday of next week and the Jurors summoned for Monday have been notified not to appear until Wednesday morning.

Band Organized Under Adult Teachers Prog.

Through the efforts of County Superintendent B. C. Chrisman, T. J. Inman and others of Baird and T. T. Haney of Clyde a band has been organized with twenty-odd active members. T. T. Haney of Clyde, an experienced band instructor, is teaching and directing the band. The instructors salary is paid from Federal funds under the Adult Teacher's Program.

The class meets twice a week on Monday and Thursday nights, in the county court room, at the court house.

The following members have enrolled: Sam Driskill, J. W. Higgs, Tom Higgs, Clifton Hill, Billie James T. J. Inman, Ralph Short, H. M. Bush Bruce Brown, Alex Satterwhite, E. B. Brown, Buster George, Rufus Brown, Mike Hughes, Johnnie Mae Hughes, Kenneth George, Norman George, and Mr. Murphy all of Baird.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Robinson, Dave Robinson, Stanley Canada, Severne Canada, Frank Roland, J. D. Roland, Weldon Roland, Jim Prew and Mr. Berry all of Clyde.

All who interested in learning band music are urged to enroll, men women, boys and girls are eligible. The band needs more cornet and slide trombone players.

Dr. T. J. Inman spent Saturday and Sunday in Coleman attending an Optical meeting.

TECUMSEH H. D. CLUB

The Tecumseh Home Demonstration Club met Monday June 17 with Mrs. Bonnie Hodges in an all day meeting. Miss Vida Moore, Home Demonstration agent was present. The day was spent in cutting foundation patterns and canning.

Three new members were enrolled. They are Mrs. Annie Crane, Mrs. Willie Lewis and Mrs. Emma Preston.

Members present were: Mesdames Jewell Barton, Alice Nichols, Sue Atchly, Callie Windham, Margaret Howton, Alice Rust, Willie Harris, Lola Nunnally, Lillie Brock, Bonnie Hodges, Clara Stone, Esther Chatham, Minnie Edwards, Misses Ione and Helen Stone. Miss Nina Mae Turnell was a visitor.

The club meets on the first and third Mondays in each month. Next meeting will be held July 1st with Mrs. Alice Nichols.

Jenkins' Family Are On Vacation

County agent Ross B. Jenkins and wife and boys have gone on their vacation to visit Mrs. Jenkins' parents, J. S. Kelly at Bassett, Nebraska.

Mrs. Jenkins said it was her first visit to her parents in five years.

Dr. and Mrs. Hoover will live in their house while they are away. This is the first vacation Jenkins has had in the two years he has been here and he remarked he hoped to snag a few of the trout found in the swift streams of Nebraska and Wyoming.

Mrs. Tom Keblinger Died At Home In San Antonio

Mrs. Alma Keblinger, 60, wife of the late Tom W. Keblinger, pioneer cattleman of Callahan county, died at San Antonio, Monday June 10th, death resulting from an emergency operation for ruptured appendix. Mrs. Keblinger's death was unexpected and only her daughter was with her when she died. Her father H. R. Kendrick of the Denton community, also a pioneer of Callahan county where the deceased was born and reared, was notified and with his daughter Mrs. H. W. Caldwell and sons E. J. and Roy Kendrick, and other members of the family left immediately for San Antonio where funeral services were held Wednesday and burial made beside her husband who died early in January. Another sister of the deceased, Mrs. Howard Willeford lives at Lubbock. Besides her father, brothers and sisters, Mrs. Keblinger is survived by an only daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Whitehead of San Antonio and three grandchildren.

Clyde Is Harvesting Bumper Fruit Crop

The following article dealing with the wonderful fruit crop now being harvested, was written by Wendell Bedek for the Abilene Morning News.

Most of the tens of thousands of fruit trees and vines in Clyde's famed orchards and vineyards will bear an hundredfold and the remainder will do as well as sixtyfold this season.

Therefore, this "California of Texas" as the people here sometimes describe their community, is happy.

Fruit is the big money crop. But the growing of tomatoes and sweet potatoes particularly as well as other vegetables, constitute a large factor in the economic stability of this beautiful community.

Rains have been timely and plentiful. Everything is green and growing. Row crops are progressing rapidly without threat thus far of any diseases to set them back.

Prices are fair for fruit and berries. The earliest harvest of fruit, that of the Wheeler variety of peaches is being finished. Through the autumn Clyde will be busy gathering and marketing peaches, apples, apricots, pears, grapes, and other fruit.

Frost Light
Late frosts did not affect the crop to any appreciable extent. The "frost line" was near enough to the ground not to damage bearing trees. Only the young trees, not yet to bearing age, were affected, but not killed.

Clyde people are wise in every practical way of combatting unfriendly whims of the weather that in some years materially reduce the crop.

But this year they ran up against a new enemy—the dust storm. Because fine dust covered every bit of the surface of blooms and foliage pollenization of apples, grapes and to some extent the other fruits was affected in some orchards.

Although apples were damaged by the dust more than any other fruit, the crop will be good, and these growers who tended their trees carefully will feel no serious results of the scourage.

Clyde's fine fruits are known far and wide. In the past few days trucks from every corner of the state—El Paso, San Antonio, Lubbock, Fort Worth, Dallas and many other points have been hauling away several thousand bushels of early peaches. Late next week Mamie Ross peaches and still later, about August 10, the Elbertas, will be ready.

Thousands of Trees
W. Homer Shanks, who operates the largest orchards in connection with a large nursery business and that tomatoes cantaloupes and sweet potatoes this year will add much to income of local people. The tomatoes are very good. About 150 acres of tomatoes and 250 acres of cantaloupes were planted this year.

Old-timers here, like G. L. Walker, grocer, who with R. M. Pyeatt does much of the buying and shipping from here, declares this year's pear crop is as fine as they have ever seen. Mr. Walker has been here 32 years. Plums will come in about July 10.

Now, about the apples and grapes and pecans—the things dear to the heart of Homer Shanks who is devoting all his time to the business. He has about 130 acres in orchards, including 5000 apple trees and about 2500 other fruits. Not to speak of 200,000 trees of assorted kinds in the (Concluded on last page)

METHODIST REVIVAL IN PROGRESS

The revival at the Methodist church is gaining interest. Rev. Herman Cochran is preaching the gospel in plain, uncompromising language. The crowds are good and growing.

This meeting provides us an opportunity to serve God, renew our spiritual lives and serve the Lord.



EVANGELIST HERMAN COCHRAN

The entire community cordially urged to attend the services and to make a contribution to the cause of Christ.

You want to hear Cochran. He's different. He's unique in his methods. We are sure the Lord will bless the truth. He says he will, and we expect that he shall.

Change Made In C C C Enrollment

Selection of Texas boys for enrollment in C C C camps will be confined hereafter strictly to young men whose families are on the relief rolls, it has been announced by Neal E. Guy, enrollment supervisor for the state.

Guy said federal officials had rescinded all instructions which formerly provided for enrollment of worthy unemployed boys and so-called "border line" cases.

"Henceforth we may admit to CCC camps only applicants who can make a proper allotment to dependents. It has been ordered that selectees for enrollment beginning June 15 must in every case represent families on the public relief rolls. This means that in the approaching enrollment period, the 12,000 young Texans taken into the camps should represent 12,000 families removed from the relief rolls."

Counties unable to supply their quotas from relief roll families will not be permitted to select non-relief applicants but will notify state enrollment officer, who will fill the quota from a county which has more eligible candidates than its quota will allow it to choose.

First phase of the enrollment beginning about June 17 will affect only a very few counties, since only 929 boys will be accepted at that time. The second period, July 1 to August 31, will be governed by completion of new camps under construction.

RECENT BRIDE HONORED WITH SHOWER

Mrs. O. F. Henderson of Rowden entertained with a miscellaneous show on Friday afternoon June 7, 1935 honoring her nephew E. J. McCormick and bride who was before her marriage Miss Juanita Holloway.

Xylophone music was furnished by the groom after which several games were played including the game of thimble, the bride winning the prize which was the "Good Ship Matrimony" Bon Voyage from Rowden to Albany. The color scheme of pink and white was carried out on the refreshment plate and other decorations.

Miss Lilac Smedley and Mrs. W. B. Higgins of Clyde presided over the tea and punch.

Mrs. Earl McCormick of Albany presided over the sandwiches and mints. Mrs. O. F. Henderson served the cake.

The young couple was the recipient of many beautiful and useful gifts.

Irvin R. Farrar Dies From Blood Poison

Irvin R. Farrar, 44, died at his home in north Baird Wednesday at 6 o'clock P. M., his death being caused from blood poison in his hand which was injured Wednesday of last week as Mr. Farrar was working on a binder in the harvest fields at Eula. His injuries were not considered serious until Sunday when he became seriously ill with high fever.

Mr. Farrar is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Farrar of Eula, where they have lived since 1902 when the Farrar family came to Texas from their home in Ponotoc, county, Miss. where Irvin Farrar was born, Aug 8 1891.

Mr. Farrar was married to Miss Della Loper daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Loper, another pioneer family of Callahan county, on December 23, 1913 who with two daughters, Juanita, 15, and Dorece, 9 years of age survive him. He also is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Farrar four brothers, and three sisters. They are: E. J. Farrar and L. C. Farrar of Eula, C. D. Farrar, Abilene, Dalton Farrar, Oakland, California; Mrs. Ila Walls, Bakersfield, California; Mrs. Myrtle Motley, Big Spring; and Mrs. Bessie Morris, Eula. All were present at the funeral except Dalton Farrar and Mrs. Walls of California.

The remains were carried to Eula the boyhood home of the deceased for burial. Funeral services being held at the Methodist Church yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The rites being conducted by Rev. P. E. Yarborough, pastor of the Methodist Church of Baird.

Pall bearers were L. R. Hamby, Orville Grimes, Wade Brown, L. G. Barnhill, Lloyd Farmer, Lester Farmer, Homer Leemay, Lee Smith, and Blonnie McIntosh.

W. O. Wylie funeral directors of Baird had charge of the funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Ben Sigal of Junction, sister of Mrs. Farrar, arrived yesterday morning to attend the funeral.

New Law Prohibits Stock Roaming At Large On Highway

The State Highway Department calls the attention of livestock owners to a new law prohibiting them from letting their stock roam at large on the right-of-way of any designated state highway. Owners of livestock are liable to misdemeanor for violation of this law which was passed by the Forty-fourth Legislature. The law makes state-wide what was formerly only a local option precinct regulation.

The title of the new law is "an act prohibiting any owner or person having control of any horse, mule, donkey, cow, bull, steer, hog, sheep, goat, or any other livestock from permitting or allowing the same to traverse or roam at large upon the right-of-way of any designated state highway of this state where same is enclosed by fences, unattended; providing a penalty and declaring an emergency."

Section 1 of the statute makes provision for the purpose set out in the caption. Section 2 repeals a series of other acts previously passed whose terms are in conflict with the new law; and Section 3 is an emergency clause making the new law immediately operative. The bill was approved by Governor Allred May 9.

Highway patrolmen have been instructed to enforce the act. The penalty for violation is a maximum fine of \$200. Senator E. S. Davis of Brownwood sponsored the new statute.

Baptist Workers Program

Music under direction of Prif. Lee Pool of Potosi, the associational choir director.

3:00. Discussion of young people and Stewardship, R. R. Adams, Potosi Special music.

The duty of young people to tith, Robert Bourland, Eula.

Special Music.

4:00. Young people and the Laymen's challenge to Texas Baptist, Hugh Jennings, Clyde.

Police of Danville, Va. are looking for the thief who broke into the Penecostal Holiness Tabernacle after a Sunday evening service and stole the draperies on the rostrum and two chairs.

W. B. Ferguson, Early Resident of County, Buried At Eula

W. B. Ferguson of Eula, one of Callahan County's earliest settlers, died in a Baird sanitarium Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Although his health had been failing for two years, Mr. Ferguson was seriously ill only 10 days. He was 82 years of age.

The funeral was held from the Methodist church at Eula, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with Rev. R. H. Williams, Abilene Baptist minister, officiating.

Mr. Ferguson was born near Fayette in Macon county, Tennessee, May 7, 1853. He moved to Texas in October, 1875, and settled in Ellis county. Three years later he was married to Miss Malinda Butler, near Waxahachie. Five children were born to the union, four of whom survive.

With his family, Mr. Ferguson moved to Callahan county in July, 1883, after having lived for a few months in Taylor county. He established a farm home near Eula, and had lived there continuously since. Until two years ago he was actively engaged in the management of his farm.

The first Mrs. Ferguson died in 1892 and Mr. Ferguson was married in December, 1895, to Miss Mattie Jackson of Grady, Ala. She and four children born to the marriage survive him. They are Mrs. R. L. Edwards of Baird, Mrs. J. B. Stevenson of Lockney, W. H. Ferguson of Eula and Mrs. Joe Gibson of New Castle.

Children of the earlier marriage are Mrs. W. M. Jolly of Bakersfield, Calif., Mrs. J. M. Watts of Eula, R. B. Ferguson of Dallas, and John Ferguson of Eula. A son, Henry, died at the age of two years.

Mr. Ferguson is also survived by nineteen grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

With exception of Mrs. Jolly, all of the children were present for the funeral. Two brothers, Joe Ferguson of Ellis county and John Ferguson of Roaring Springs, also survive. John Ferguson was at the bedside when his brother died.

Mr. Ferguson had been a member of the Baptist church at Eula for more than 40 years.

Burial was made under direction of the L. F. Paterson funeral home at Clyde.

WITH BAIRD BAPTIST

The New Castle meeting was right good, mighty busy times, and lots of rain but there was good attendance all the way through and some 5 or 6 conversions and additions. I enjoyed the stay with my old friends a great deal.

We will have our regular service Sunday morning, Sunday school at 10 and preaching at 11 o'clock and I am mighty anxious to have all the membership any way in this service for some very important things are before us these days and we didn't want to have any preaching service at night because of the meeting at the Methodist Church, but we will have our B. T. U. Let each one be there and on time and after the unions meet we will go to the Methodist Church for the preaching.

Sunday afternoon is the regular time for me to go to Dudley. I will be there and will stay for a night service. We will have two, an afternoon and a night service and maybe baptizing between. Let all over that way take notice and be present.

We are planning big for our next B. T. U. meeting. It is the 5th Sunday afternoon and meets at Baird. A good program is prepared and we expect a good attendance from over the county. See the program in this paper and be here at 2:30 on the 5th Sunday.

Joe R. Mayes

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. R. A. Walker will fill his regular appointment at the Presbyterian Church Sunday. All cordially invited to attend.

When Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Gale celebrated their 41st wedding anniversary recently at East Rochester, N. Y., they served to their guests small portions of the cake baked for their wedding.

During services in a Mexican church at Corpus Christi, Tex., Gregorio Rodriguez, 22, arose from a rear seat and plunged a knife into his breast because of his unrequited love for a girl who was present.

HARVESTING OF GRAIN CROP UNDER WAY

The hum of the reaper is heard in every part of Callahan county this week as the grain crop of the county is being harvested. The oat crop is said to be good with wheat and barley fair. The fact that our farmers have any grain to harvest is gratifying for up to the rain some weeks ago it looked as if there would be no need of binders in Callahan county and all are truly grateful for the prospect we now have for a crop.

The heavy wind and rain Monday afternoon did some damage to the crop. The grain being blown down in some places and some farmers are using mowing machines in an effort to save as much of the grain as possible.

Threshers are being put in shape to be ready as soon as the grain is cut.

There are a number of threshers in the county, among them being Roy Blakley, Baird, Lynn Williams, Putnam, John McClendon, Baird; W. O. Wylie, Baird; H. W. Plowman, Bayou; L. A. Odom, Bayou; J. W. Brown, Bayou, Eli Jennings, North Clyde; Cal Ramsey, Putnam; Jim McFarlane, Bayou, Dolph Hodges, Eula; L. M. Farmer, Eula.

Revival Meeting At Church of Christ

Revival is now in progress at Church of Christ. Thos. McDonald, who formerly lived here is doing the preaching. Large crowds are attending both morning and evening services. Plain Gospel preaching, congressional singing, no propositions and no collections characterize the services. All are invited.

Mr. Niebuhr Elected High School Coach

At a recent meeting of the Baird School Board, Mr. Arthur Niebuhr of Bellville, Texas was elected Coach and History Teacher. Mr. Niebuhr has a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Texas and most of his work off for the Master of Science degree with a Major in History and Physical Education. He is a three year team and during his Senior year he letter man on the University football team. He has been on the University football team for twenty-seven minutes playing full time in the six conference games. He comes highly recommended by the University Coaches, Teachers, and others who know him.

The Baird football boys expect to develop a championship team under Mr. Niebuhr's direction.

Mrs. Bill Mills Died At Clyde

Mrs. Bill Mills died at her home in Clyde Wednesday morning June 19th at 10:25 o'clock.

Mrs. Mills had resided in Clyde more than fourteen years. She was a native of Fort Payne, Alabama, coming to Texas at the age of six. She had been in ill health more than two years but only seriously ill for two weeks.

Mr. Bill Mills, the husband, two sisters, Mrs. J. C. Neal, Clyde, and Mrs. Lennie Bone, Dallas, one brother, Rufus Hammock of Freer, Texas, several nieces and nephews survive.

Funeral services were held from the home June 20, at 10:30 A. M. with burial in the Clyde Cemetery. Mrs. Mills became a member of the Methodist church when sixteen years old.

J. W. Hammons Undergoes Surgery

J. W. Hammons, former county commissioner of Precinct No. 1 was carried to All Saints hospital, Dallas, Monday where he underwent major surgery. His condition is said to be serious.

Mrs. Hammons, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hammons and other members of the family are at his bedside.

Mrs. J. H. Terrell also spent several days at her brother's bedside.

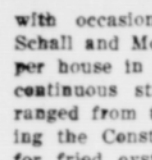
News Review of Current Events the World Over

Senate Extends Skeletonized NRA Despite Long's Extraordinary Filibuster—Grass Roots Meet Offers a Creed for the Republicans.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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SENATOR HUEY LONG, the Louisiana Kingfish, made a tremendous effort to keep the senate from adopting the resolution extending the skeletonized NRA until next April, but failed. Advocating an amendment offered by Senator Gore, which would have required senate confirmation of all executive officials drawing more than \$4,000 a year, thus disrupting the patronage machine, Huey started on a filibuster. For nearly 16 hours,



Senator Long

for the Republican Presidential nomination. Mr. Lowden, breaking a political silence of seven years, vigorously denounced President Roosevelt's proposal to change the Constitution to fit the New Deal and argued at length for maintenance of the bill of rights unimpaired.

IN THE "platform" adopted by the grass roots conference these governmental policies were advocated:

1. The immediate adoption of a policy of economy and thrift in government with due allowance for essential relief expenditures as opposed to the present spending policy of waste and extravagance.
2. The prompt attainment of a balanced budget, not by the misleading method of double bookkeeping, but by the honest method of bringing the expenses of the government within the limits of its income.
3. A sound currency based on gold and definitely stabilized by congress so that individual enterprise may have confidence in the future value of the dollar, in terms of which every man's plans for his present or future must necessarily be made.
4. The immediate withdrawal of government from competition with private industry.
5. The maintenance of the vitality and free growth of American industry through the preservation of the competitive system protected against monopoly by the vigorous enforcement of anti-trust laws, so that small businesses may be preserved and the door of equal opportunity kept open to all.
6. The rigid enforcement of all laws, civil and criminal, to prevent and punish dishonest or unfair practices in business, industry, and finance.
7. National recognition of the needs of agriculture. Agriculture is a fundamental industry of the United States. The farmer is, of right, entitled to a fair and proportionate part of the national income and to receive a parity price for the products of his farm in domestic markets.
8. Work for the workers. With men out of work, as now, the capital structure of the nation is not only being impaired but undermined.
9. The breaking down of arbitrary restrictions that throttle world commerce, such as quotas and exchange restrictions.
10. Continued protection to farm and home ownership, and continued provision, in co-operation with state and local governments, for those that are in need until private enterprise absorbs the present army of the unemployed.

At last the senate broke down the filibuster, rejected the Gore amendment and passed the extension resolution by a vote of 41 to 13. One change, to tighten up the antitrust laws, suggested by Borah, was made, so the resolution was sent back to the house for concurrence. In its final form it continues the recovery administration without codes but with authority for voluntary agreements among business men dealing only with collective bargaining, minimum wages, maximum hours, abolition of child labor and prohibition of trade practices already outlawed by statute.

The house had previously adopted the resolution by a vote of 201 to 121, only a few Democrats standing with the Republicans against it. Immediately after the house had acted, it was announced at the White House that Donald Richberg would retire as chairman of the practically dead NRA on June 16, and that President Roosevelt had accepted his resignation "with great reluctance," and with assurances of his "affectionate regard."

PLANS for spending the \$4,000,000,000 work-relief fund are coming to the fore rapidly and numerous. Representative Mitchell, Democrat, of Tennessee, has introduced a bill requiring the President to use \$1,000,000,000 to help the durable goods industries. By its terms factories supplying machinery and materials would be reimbursed for losses directly attributable to hiring new men. Mr. Mitchell thinks his plan would aid in the production of \$50,000,000,000 worth of durable goods needed by private industry.

The War department filed a request for \$17,071,388 to finance the construction of 36 army bases in Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California and Kansas. The Labor department asked for \$400,000 for research designed to aid the United States employment service in selecting and placing workers on relief jobs and in private industry.

THOUSANDS of Republicans from ten states of the Middle West gathered in Springfield, Ill., for the "grass roots" conference and, in the shadow of the tomb of Abraham Lincoln, who saved the Union, solemnly determined to save the "indestructible states" from what they consider an assault on their constitutional rights. The gathering was considered so important that it attracted political observers from all over the country. Most of the delegates were young men eager for the battle, but with them were many white-haired leaders of former frays whose enthusiasm and patriotism have survived the years.



Frank O. Lowden

After a pilgrimage to the New Salem State park where the scenes of Lincoln's youth have been reconstructed, the delegates assembled in the fair grounds Coliseum and were welcomed by George W. Bunn of Springfield, general chairman of the local committee. Harrison E. Spangler of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was installed as temporary chairman and made a speech in which President Roosevelt was pilloried for all manner of political and governmental sins, from killing six million pigs and breaking campaign pledges to violating the Constitution and attempting to set up a dictatorship. Mr. Spangler then introduced the orator of the day, Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois and former aspirant

for the Republican Presidential nomination. Mr. Lowden, breaking a political silence of seven years, vigorously denounced President Roosevelt's proposal to change the Constitution to fit the New Deal and argued at length for maintenance of the bill of rights unimpaired.

MAX BAER lost the heavyweight championship of the world, being defeated by James J. Braddock at Long Island City in a 15-round battle. There were no knock downs and neither man was badly punished.

JAPAN is moving swiftly to obtain the control over north China which evidently is her main objective at present. New demands were presented to the Chinese government at Nanking, and when some of these were declared unacceptable the Japanese troops and officials began moving into Peiping and Tientsin and all the area between the Great Wall and the Yellow river. The Chinese officials, being helpless, moved out and the branches of the Kuomintang or People's party were closed. The central council in Nanking, though accepting some of the Japanese demands, could see nothing but trouble ahead and instructed Gen. Ho Ying-ching, the war minister, to prepare for eventualities.

WARFARE between Paraguay and Bolivia in the Gran Chaco, which has been going on for three years, came to an end after representatives of the two nations signed an armistice agreement in Buenos Aires. The truce was the result of conferences between representatives of Paraguay, Bolivia and six neutral nations—the United States, Brazil, Argentina, Peru, Chile and Uruguay. An attempt will now be made to settle the disputes by direct negotiations. If these fail the World court at The Hague will be called on to render judgment. The war in the jungle has cost about 100,000 lives.

THE British government, it is believed, has accepted in principle the German demand for restoration of the German navy up to 35 per cent of the British strength. This is exceedingly irritating to France, and Premier Laval is likely to send a note to all signatories to the Washington treaty protesting against the revision of the multilateral treaties by bilateral agreements, and proposing a new naval conference, including Germany this time, to revise the Washington and London ratios all around.

REINSDORF, a German town 52 miles southwest of Berlin, was virtually destroyed by the blowing up of a great munitions plant and the ensuing fires. Because of rigid censorship it was impossible to learn the number of casualties. Nazi officials admitted there were 52 dead, 79 injured seriously and 300 slightly hurt.

GREAT BRITAIN'S attitude toward the crisis in east Africa has enraged all of Fascist Italy and the attacks on England in the Italian press became so bitter that Mussolini had to order that they be toned down a little, though it was denied in Rome that the British had made any diplomatic protest. Il Duce, however, continues his outspoken denunciation of the British course. In a speech at Cagliari, the capital of Sardinia, he defied his European critics who have requested him to deal less harshly with the Ethiopians, and attacked the British without going to the trouble of hiding his words behind diplomatic formulas.

"We will imitate to the letter those who taught us this lesson," he shouted, referring to British colonizing methods which his press has been "exposing." "They have demonstrated that when they were creating an empire and defending it they never took into consideration world opinion. "We have got old, and we have got new accounts to settle with Ethiopia, and we will settle them. We will pay no attention to what is said in foreign countries. We exclusively are the judges of our own interests and the guarantors of our future." Actually, Mussolini's plans for war with Ethiopia are not very popular in Italy, but British interference is increasing his support daily. The reconstructed British cabinet is much worried over the situation and believes the war cannot now be stopped.

LONG ago the President said he was formulating a special message to congress on relief of the railways and federal regulation of all forms of transportation. This he finally sent in, asking for the following legislation at this session:

1. Amendment of the bankruptcy act of 1933 to facilitate financial reorganization of railways.
 2. Regulation of air transport by the interstate commerce commission.
 3. Regulation of highway motor carriers, provided for in a bill passed by the senate.
 4. Regulation of intercoastal and coastwise trade and some inland water carriers.
 5. Extension for one year of the office of federal co-ordinator of transportation and of the emergency railroad transportation act of 1933.
- At the same time Joseph B. Eastman, federal co-ordinator of transportation, recommended to the railroads drastic changes in rate structures, schedules and types of equipment.

TWO of the kidnapers of young George Weyerhaeuser of Tacoma—Harmon M. Waley and his wife Margaret—were arrested in Salt Lake City, where the woman was passing \$20 bills that were part of the ransom money. A third member of the gang, William Mahan, an ex-convict, was being hunted in the vicinity of Butte, Mont., in which he was forced to abandon a stolen automobile that contained \$15,000 of the sum paid for release of the boy. Waley and his wife confessed their part in the crime.

WASHINGTON swarmed with Shriners for a week, and they enjoyed themselves in their characteristic ways. Leonard P. Steuart of that city was advanced automatically to the position of imperial potentate, and A. G. Arvold of Fargo, N. D., was given the coveted outer guard office, first step toward the top. The conclave of 1936 will be held in Seattle, opening July 14.

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Paroles and Ransom
Vincent Astor's Hotel
Mussolini Is So Blunt
The Brain Bath

Waley, the Weyerhaeuser kidnaper, caught after he sent his wife, like a true gangster coward, to change ransom bills for him, has this record:



Arthur Brisbane

He had been arrested six times, beginning at eighteen, and sentenced to terms in prison that would have kept him in prison for 75 years if parole boards had allowed it. He was repeatedly released until at last, thoroughly trained in crime and convinced, probably, as he might well be, that American justice is a mere joke, he went to Tacoma and planned there the "snatch," as criminals call it, of the Weyerhaeuser child.

Highway patrolmen in the western states did admirable work co-operating with the "G-men." The western highway patrolmen are real policemen.

Mr. Vincent Astor of New York has bought in and will operate the St. Regis hotel on Fifth avenue, built originally with Astor money, now repurchased for \$5,000,000.

An Astor running a hotel is nothing new. You need not be very, very old to remember the gray granite "Astor House," a block long, opposite the City Hall on lower Broadway, where they had roast beef such as you find nowhere now.

Before prosperous Americans learned to be really "aristocratic" with yachts, race horses and divorces, they thought owning a hotel and putting your name on it was almost aristocratic. The Astor House and the Brevoort House in New York, the Palmer House in Chicago, the Coates House in Kansas City, a thousand others prove it.

Mussolini annoys England; he talks so plainly—no diplomatic beating about the bush. Bluntly he says to old Britannia: "When you were building up your empire, killing off the Boers to grab South Africa, taking India from the pot-bellied rajahs, gathering in everything that was not tied down, you did not care tuppence what the world thought about you. Now it is my turn

to gather in territory, maybe Ethiopia, and I care less than half of tuppence what you think about it. So mind your own business, please."

Important to the human race is news of the "brain bath," which, according to physicians gathered at a convention of the American and Canadian medical associations, literally "washes the brain," freeing it from the poison of diseases such as infantile paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sleeping sickness and some kinds of spinal meningitis. A solution of salt and water is injected into the vein at the ankle. After it has gone through the circulation and washed out the brain, it is withdrawn with its collected poisons through a needle inserted in the lower end of the spine.

Newsdom, written for newspaper men, says it has questioned all editors and publishers that amount to anything, and finds them "overwhelmingly certain that radical movements are of no serious trend."

The discovery will comfort many, but it is well to be cautious. There is always a possibility of underestimating what looks like "radicalism of no importance."

China, because she cannot do otherwise, yields in full to Japan's demands. That is the news from Tientsin, and it happens because the 400,000,000 Chinese are not prepared for war, whereas the 60,000,000 Japanese are prepared.

"Yielding" probably will not save China from another heavy loss of territory. It is predicted that the young Chinese emperor, Japan's figurehead in Manchukuo, will be moved over and back to the old imperial palace, there to sit again as the Japanese imperial dummy.

All this is not our business, for it is happening in Asia. We have plenty to do here.

"What's in a name?" Some young Republicans want the old Republican party to change its name from "Republican party" to "Constitutional party." Long ago, when the New York Herald, since dead, reduced its price, the late Joseph Pulitzer wrote in a short editorial: "The trouble is not with your price, it is with your newspaper. Change that."

The trouble with the Republican party is not with its name.

A dangerous strike is called off in Toledo, workmen wisely deciding to deliberate before going ahead with a strike that might have thrown tens of thousands out of work.

The steel industry, also setting a good example, decided to continue the NRA wage scale, not reducing pay or increasing hours. The Supreme court's Constitution decision has done no harm there.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart
National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington.—It is never easy or simple to attempt a forecast of the reactions of a nation as large as ours. There are so many cross-currents, so many local influences and factors at work that the popular reaction sometimes, usually in fact, is slow in crystallizing. Thus, it appears safe to say at this writing that the administration's future course on NRA and other New Deal policies concerning which there is constitutional doubt necessarily must provide a basis for the 1936 campaign.

Issue Drawn for 1936
Yet, certainly it can surely be said that the issue is now drawn and that the battle next year will be between radicals and conservatives; between those who favor constitutional government and those who think our nation has gone beyond the considerations laid down by the founding fathers, and between those who regard American traditions and practices as worth defending and an opposition constituted wholly of those who desire to remake our modes of living.

In these days of swiftly changing conditions in Washington, one can observe certain outcroppings in the numerous controversies and the wild confusion, and these point definitely in one direction. They indicate the breakup, the disintegration, of the old political parties. It is too early to predict whether our two-party system will continue even under the names of Democratic and Republican. Certainly if those two names continue they will shield under their banners eventually an entirely different party leadership and party personnel.

Proof of this contention lies in the numerous statements, suggestions and trial balloons that have floated about—all serving as feelers in the direction of a coalition among opposition to the New Deal. It is to be noted that among those who have put out feelers about coalition have been some very well known names, both among Democrats and Republicans. These moves probably will not develop into important activities but they constitute straws showing which way the wind blows.

All of the above is by way of saying that Mr. Roosevelt as the head and forefront of the New Deal is at the parting of the ways. Soon, he must choose whether he will align himself definitely and completely with the radical element as typified by the Tugwells, the Richbergs, the Wheelers and LaFollettes or whether he will turn to the philosophies of the old-line-Jeffersonian Democrats, most of whom come from what used to be the Solid South insofar as Democratic voters were concerned. He must make this choice because it is no longer possible for him to ride two horses, successful as he was in the early days of his administration in keeping the two wings of his party together. When he has made that choice, at that same time begins the development of a new political party alignment in the United States. These conclusions are the conclusions of the most astute politicians and observers in Washington.

The question may be asked: What has brought about these new conditions so suddenly? The answer may not be as apparent as it seems. Offhand, one would say that the sudden halt of the New Deal program that was accomplished through the NRA decision by the Supreme court of the United States had actually amounted to a major operation. This is only partially true. The Supreme court decision while blocking further expansion of the New Deal in the direction in which it was tending simply provided a focal point around which the maelstrom centers. In other words, through all the months since the New Deal came into power defections have been increasing. The opposition, growing in strength, at last has been given an anchor. The cumulative character of the opposition and the dissension and dissatisfaction has made it possible for a single incident such as the Supreme court decision to provide what politicians call an issue.

If the Supreme court ruling had not been sufficient to accomplish this purpose, Mr. Roosevelt personally provided the necessary additional momentum. When he spoke in his now famous press conference about the court decision having the effect of pushing American social life back to "horse and buggy days" he set up at one and the same time a circumstance that molded his own supporters in one group and the opposition concretely in another.

So avidly did the opposition seize upon Mr. Roosevelt's statement that many newspapers of influence in the country construed it as a challenge to the Supreme court. Obviously the President, occupying a co-equal status with the Supreme court in our form of government, had no intention of issuing a challenge to the Supreme court in the ordinary sense of the word. What he intended was to explain to the country that the time had come for the nation to consider its future course; the question he propounded in effect was whether the limitations, the maxima and the minima, laid down in the Constitution were sufficiently

flexible to cover life as we now live it. From sober-thinking individuals, I gather that this is the point which must be developed fully in advance of the November elections of 1936.

Consequently, some observers believe the campaign next year ought to be on a higher plane than any in recent history. They point to the fact that determination of the question just outlined above carries with it the collateral determination of whether the United States shall be one vast empire with state lines virtually obliterated. Likewise, determination of the question referred to will bring an answer to a further question, namely, whether the American people desire that their government shall control individual businesses or whether those businesses and the practices of the citizenry shall be permitted to continue as was the desire of the colonists when they fought off the armies of King George.

But there will be some sixteen months of time that must elapse before the American people can express their opinion and their wishes at the polls. In that interim, pressing problems resulting from the New Deal program must be solved.

At the moment, what to do with NRA as well as how to do it stands foremost. Behind it lies troublesome questions centering in the farm policies of the Agricultural Adjustment administration. Permeating the very structure of the New Deal is the broader question of whether it is desirable to continue so many of the alphabetical agencies as permanent units of the government since each of them was created in response to a plan necessitated by desires for economic recovery. NRA will be continued in a skeleton form. Its powers and its functions will be very limited. Some vitriolic opponents of NRA are declaring that its skeleton organization is being maintained solely as a face-saving proposition. They argue that Mr. Roosevelt could not admit complete defeat of this outstanding plank in his recovery platform.

The truth seems to be that Mr. Roosevelt, while unwilling to admit defeat in this direction, is waiting until he can determine what the wishes of the country are and how far the majority of the population will go with him in rebuilding the structure on lines within the limitations prescribed by the Supreme court. Thus far, certainly he has had considerable evidence of benefits accruing from the NRA experiment. No other view can be taken of announcements by many industrial leaders to the effect that they intend to continue hours of labor and wage levels to which they had subscribed under the codes of fair practice—all of which were thrown out the window by the Supreme court as illegal.

To the extent that important industrial lines are continuing to observe the code conditions on a voluntary basis it is believed Mr. Roosevelt can take credit for having moved general business to a plane against which even the social theorists can offer little complaint. The President has termed those who have been guilty of unfair and unjust treatment of labor and the consuming public "chiselers." There is chiseling going on now. Probably, there will be more of it. If it becomes too widespread, it seems reasonably certain that there will be a strong reaction among thinking people. This reaction will strengthen whatever moves the President makes to revise the constitutional limitations about which he has complained.

Historic Incident

There was an incident of historic importance in the Capitol building the other day. The Supreme court of the United States met as usual in its chambers under the dome of the Capitol on June 2. As far as outward appearances go it was simply another session in which the nine dignified and learned justices met to publicly render the conclusions of law they had reached. But it was more than that. It was the last time the court was to convene in that chamber, and today it is dim in the sallow light of shaded windows for the first time since 1800.

When the court convenes next October after its usual summer recess, the justices will climb marble steps into a gigantic new ten-million-dollar structure—the permanent home of the court for the future. It is a building ornate in its simplicity. The court chambers and the private offices of the justices represent architectural masterpieces. Equipment of the most modern type has been installed. Convenience is everywhere. Yet one of the older members of the court whom it has been my privilege to know remarked with just a touch of pathos in his voice that he believed he would prefer his old office and the old bench and bar where he had served so long. The chamber that is now deserted was used in the earliest part of its history as the meeting place of the United States senate. It was there that the voices of Calhoun and Webster were heard.

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After Worlds Collide

by EDWIN BALMER and PHILIP WYLIE

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SYNOPSIS

Under the leadership of Cole Hendron, noted American scientist, over 200 persons escape in two Space Ships just before a cosmic collision wiped out the earth, and land on Bronson Beta. Giant meteors, fragments of the earth's moon, fall in their vicinity, but none of Hendron's colonists is hurt. A river bottom green with vegetation is found, and great forests of dead trees, preserved for a million years by the absolute cold of space. An airplane, which disappears almost immediately, flies over the camp, making no attempt to communicate with its people, who realize that they are not alone on the new planet, and that their visitors may be enemies. Tony Drake and Elliot James, in an exploration airplane, flight, come upon a wondrous city, enclosed under what seems like half an iridescent glass bubble. Among their finds, in the city, is an edible grain—millions of bushels. On their flight back they come upon the camp of more than 200 persons who left the earth when they did, in a second Space Ship piloted by Dave Ransdell. Ransdell goes to Hendron's camp with Tony. Tony learns that Russian, Japanese and German scientist Communists have reached Bronson Beta, and probably sent the mysterious plane to spy on Hendron's camp.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

Tony had lost his hope of being leader. He had lost Eve. Ransdell came first in the hearts of his companions. Tony wondered how other men in the camp would adjust their philosophies to this double catastrophe. Duquesne would shrug: "C'est la vie." Vanderbilt would tell him an epigram. Elliot James would tell him to hope and to wait and to be courageous. A few minutes later he was at the cantonment, and the radio was being carried from the plane by experts. James was at his side. "Lord, you look tired! I've got a bunk for you." "Thanks." Questions were being asked. "Get to sleep," Tony said, trying to smile. "Tell you later. Every one's all right—Hendron's somewhat ill—Ransdell's commanding up there. See you after I have a nap." They let him go. He stretched out under one of the shelters. James, after a private question or two, thoughtfully left him. He could not sleep, however. He did not even want to be alone. Then—he was being shaken. James stood beside him. "Tony! Wake up!" He sat up, shook himself. "We got that radio working. Were talking to Hendron's camp. Suddenly the man at the other end coughed and yelled 'Help!'—and now we can't raise anyone." Tony was up again—outdoors—running toward the plane. James was running behind him. "Give me Vanderbilt and Taylor. We'll go." "But—" "What else can we do?"

As Tony descended upon Hendron's encampment, three men peered tensely through the glass windows of the ship: Taylor, Vanderbilt, and Tony himself. Nothing seemed disturbed; the buildings were intact. "Not a person in sight!" Taylor yelled suddenly. They slid down the air. Tony cut the motors so that their descent became a soft whistle. Then they saw clearly. Far below were human figures, the people of the cantonment and all of them lay on the ground, oddly collapsed, utterly motionless.

As Tony circled the camp he could count some sixty men and women lying on the ground. They looked as if they were dead; and Tony thought they were dead. So did Jack Taylor at his side; and Peter Vanderbilt, his saturnine face pressed against the quartz windows of the plane, believed he was witnessing catastrophe to Hendron's attempt to preserve humanity. Tony cut the propulsive stream and slid down the air in sudden quiet. He lost altitude and turned on power as he reached the edge of the landing field. The plane bumped to a stop and rested in silence.

No one appeared from the direction of the camp. Nothing in sight there stirred. There was a bit of breeze blowing and a speck of cloth flapped; but its motion was utterly meaningless. It was the wind fluttering a cloak or a cape of some one who was dead. Tony put his hand on the lever that opened the hood of the cockpit. "I'll yank it open and jump out. Looks like gas. Slam it after I go, and see what happens to me."

Either of his companions would have undertaken that terrifying assignment—would have insisted upon undertaking it; but Tony put his words into execution before they could speak. The hatch grated open. Tony leaped out on the fuselage; there was a clang, and almost none of the outer air had entered the plane. Taylor's knuckles on the hatch-handle were white. Vanderbilt peered through the glass at Tony, his face unmoving. But he whispered, "Guts!" as if to himself.

CHAPTER VII

Tony slipped from the fuselage to the ground. Vanderbilt and Taylor, watching, expected at any moment to see him stagger or shudder or fall writhingly to the earth. But he did

not. There was no fright on his face—his expression was locked and blank. He sweated. He sniffed in the air cautiously after expelling the breath he had held. Then he drew in a lungful, deeply, courageously. A light wind from the sea beyond the cliffs fanned him. He stood still, waiting, presumably, to die. He looked at the two men who were watching him, and hunched his shoulders as if to say that nothing had happened so far. A minute passed. The men inside the plane sat tensely. Taylor was panting. Two minutes. . . . Five. Tony stood and breathed and shrugged again. "Gas or no gas," Taylor said with an almost furious expression, "I'm going out there with Tony."

He went. Vanderbilt followed in a manner both leisurely and calm. The three stood outside together watching each other for effects, each waiting for some spasm of illness to attack himself. "Doesn't seem to be gas," said Tony. "What, then?" asked Taylor. "Who knows? Some plague from the Other People? Some death-wave from the sky? Let's look at them."

The first person they approached, as they went slowly toward the camp and its motionless figures, was Jeremiah Post, the metallurgist. There was no proof that Post was the first to have been affected by this prostration. They happened upon him first; that was all.

The metallurgist lay on his side with his arms over his head. There was no blood or mark of violence upon him. "Not wounded, anyway," Vanderbilt muttered. Taylor turned him over and all three men started. Post's breast heaved. Tony knelt beside him and opened his shirt. "Breathing! Heart's beating regularly. He's—"

"Only unconscious!" Taylor exclaimed. "I was going to say," Tony replied, "it's as if he was drugged." "Or like anesthesia," observed Vanderbilt. "Is he coming out of it?" "He's far under now," Vanderbilt commented. "If he's been further under, who can say?"

"Let's look at the next!" Near by lay two women; the three men examined them together. They were limp, like Post, and like him, lying in a strange, profound stupor. The sleep of one of them seemed, somehow, less deep than that which held Post insensible; but neither of the women could be roused from it more than he.

"Feel anything funny yourself?" Tony challenged Taylor across the form of the girl over whom they worked. "No; do you?" "No. . . . It was gas, I believe; but now it's dissipated, but left its effect on everybody that breathed it."

"Gas," said Vanderbilt calmly, "from where?" Tony's mind flamed with the warning of Kyto's words. A third Ark from the earth had reached Bronson Beta bearing a band of fanatic, ruthless men who would have the planet for their own, completely. They had brought with them some women, but they wished for many more in order to populate it with children of their own bodies, and of their own fanatic faiths. These men already had obtained the Lark planes of the Other People, and mastered the secrets of their oper-

ation. These men long ago had entered some other Sealed City and had begun an exploration into the science of Dead People. Perhaps they had found some formula for a gas that stupefied, but was harmless otherwise. Their plan and their purpose, then, would be plain. They would spread the gas and render Hendron's people helpless; then they would return to the camp and control it, doing whatever they wished with the people, as they awoke.

Tony scanned the sky, the surrounding hills. There was nothing in sight. Yet he leaped up. "Peter! Jack! They'll be coming back! We'll be ready for them!" "Who? Who are they?" "The men who did this! Come on!"

attack! They saw it, and tried to get the tube going!" Two men, indeed, lay almost below the tube. Tony stared down at them as his hands moved the controls, and felt them in order. "Dead?" Tony asked of Taylor, who bent over the men. Jack shook his head. "Nobody's dead. They're all the same—they're sleeping."

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Suddenly he realized that his head was spinning. He plunged to the door and staggered into the fresh air. Gas, after all. The people in Hendron's house had seen it strike the others, and attempted to barricade themselves. They thought it was death. There were still fumes in there.

Dodson—he must get Dodson. He ran back, and dragged the huge man into the open. He stood over him, panting. Then he remembered that Dodson had been writing. A note, a record, Tony went for it. So strong had been the poison in the air that he found it hard to read.

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"Where?" "To the tubes!" And Tony pointed to them, aimed like cannon into the air—the huge propulsion-tubes from the Ark, which Hendron and he had mounted on their swivels at the edges of the camp. From them could be shot into the air the awful blast that had propelled the Ark through space, and which melted every metal except the single substance with which they were lined.

The nearest of these engines of flight, so expeditiously made into machines of defense, was a couple of hundred yards away; and now as the three made hastily for it, they noticed a grouping of the limp, unconscious forms that told its own significant story.

Several of the men seemed to have been on the way to the great tube when they had collapsed. "You see?" gasped Tony; for the three now were running. "It was an

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Jack, see what you can do with that tube!" Tony pointed to the north corner of the camp. "I'll look over some more of the people; and see what happened to Hendron—and Eve—and Ransdell and Dodson. Dodson's the one to help us, if we can bring him to."

He had caught command again—command over himself and his companions; Taylor already was obeying him; and Vanderbilt took his place at the tube. Tony moved back into the camp alone. At his feet lay men and girls and women motionless, sightless, deaf, utterly insensible in their stupor. He could do nothing for them but recognize them.

He did not find Eve Hendron. Where was she, and how? Had this sleep dropped into death for some? He wanted to find Eve, to assure himself that she at least breathed as did those others; but he realized that he should first of all locate Dodson. . . . Dodson, if he could be aroused, would be worth a thousand laymen. Then he recollected that he had last seen Dodson in Hendron's dwelling. Tony rushed to it and lunged open the door; but what lay beyond it halted him. He found Eve. She lay where she had fallen, face forward on the desk; and Ransdell lay slumped beside her. His left hand clasped her right hand; they had been overcome together. Both of them breathed slowly; but they were completely insensible. Dodson had crumpled over a table. There was a pen in his hand, a paper in front of him. Cloth—Tony saw that the cloth was from dresses—had been stuffed around the door. In a bedroom lay Hendron, the rise and fall of his chest almost imperceptible. Tony shook Dodson.

Suddenly he realized that his head was spinning. He plunged to the door and staggered into the fresh air. Gas, after all. The people in Hendron's house had seen it strike the others, and attempted to barricade themselves. They thought it was death. There were still fumes in there.

Dodson—he must get Dodson. He ran back, and dragged the huge man into the open. He stood over him, panting. Then he remembered that Dodson had been writing. A note, a record, Tony went for it. So strong had been the poison in the air that he found it hard to read.

"We've been gassed," Dodson had scrawled. "People falling everywhere. No attack visible. We're going to try to seal this room. They're all unconscious out there. I got a smell of it

"Where?" "To the tubes!" And Tony pointed to them, aimed like cannon into the air—the huge propulsion-tubes from the Ark, which Hendron and he had mounted on their swivels at the edges of the camp. From them could be shot into the air the awful blast that had propelled the Ark through space, and which melted every metal except the single substance with which they were lined.

The nearest of these engines of flight, so expeditiously made into machines of defense, was a couple of hundred yards away; and now as the three made hastily for it, they noticed a grouping of the limp, unconscious forms that told its own significant story.

Several of the men seemed to have been on the way to the great tube when they had collapsed. "You see?" gasped Tony; for the three now were running. "It was an

attack! They saw it, and tried to get the tube going!" Two men, indeed, lay almost below the tube. Tony stared down at them as his hands moved the controls, and felt them in order. "Dead?" Tony asked of Taylor, who bent over the men. Jack shook his head. "Nobody's dead. They're all the same—they're sleeping."

CROCHET COLLAR OF MEDALLIONS

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



No matter what state you live in, you will find the women interested in crocheted collars. They are becoming more popular every day, and we know our readers will be interested in the ideas we have to offer. The round collar shown above is made of twelve assembled medallions, No. 30 thread and size 8 hook. Package No. 719 contains sufficient white "Mountain Craft" crochet cotton to complete this collar, also instructions how to make it.

Send us 25c and we will mail this package to you. Instructions only will be mailed for 10c. ADDRESS—HOME CRAFT CO., DEPT. B, Nineteenth & St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

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

Week's Supply of Postum Free

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

In the First Class A hypocrite is a man smiling while pushing a lawn mower.

44 PREMIUMS

Clabber Girl's Record for perfect baking results at the Indiana State Fair, 1934.



ECZEMA ITCHING

Quickly soothe burning torment and promote healing of irritated skin with Resinol



It was one of the Bronson Beta ships. It flew fast. It came low, slowed down, circled. Tony's heart banged as he saw that one of the faces peering over was broad, bearded, strongly Slavic. Another of its occupants had close-cropped hair and spectacles. People from earth! They completed their inspection, and rushed out of sight toward the northwest.

Tony and Vanderbilt jumped up and ran toward Jack Taylor. The three men met for a frantic moment. "They're back!" Tony shook with rage. "The swine! They'll be back to take over this camp. I wonder if they'll kill the men and carry off the women, as Kyto suggests. We'll be ready. I'll take the west tube. Wait till the first ship lands—I can rake 'em all out of that field. Then get 'em all!"

They went to their positions again. An hour later a large armada flew from the northwest. They did not fly in formation, like battle planes. Their maneuvers were not overskillful. Some of the ships were even flown badly, as if their pilots were not well versed in their manipulation. Tony counted. There were seventeen ships—and some of them were very large.

The three defenders acted on a pre-arranged plan: They did not follow the fleet with their tubes. They did not even move them from their original angles. They could be swung fast enough. They hid themselves carefully.

The ships circled the camp and the unconscious victims beneath. Then the leading ship prepared to land. Tony fired his tube. The crackling sound rose as the blast began.

The enemy plane was almost on the ground. He could see lines of rivets in its bright metal body. He could see, through a small peephole, the taut face of the pilot. The wheels touched.

Tony heaved, and the counterbalanced weapon described an arc. There was a noise like the opening of a door to hell. The landing field became a volcano. The plane vanished in a blistering, tumultuous core of light.

It curved along the air, and broke and molten things dropped from the sky. Into that armada probed two other orange fingers of annihilation; and it melted, dissolved, vanished.

THE BAIRD STAR

Established by W. E. Gilliland, December 8, 1887
Bairst, Texas

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ELIZA GILLILAND
Editor and Publisher

HAYNIE GILLILAND
Associate Editor

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

Pledge
I will think—talk—write... Texas Centennial in 1936! This is to be my celebration. In its achievement I may give free play to my patriotic love for Texas; heroic past; my confidence in its glories that are to be...

County Agent News
ROSS B. JENKINS
County Agent

Instructions For Staking Rented Acres

There seems to be some confusion relative to the staking of the rented acres for cotton. Of course, this has a reference to those acres that are taken out of production in the reduction program and rented to the government. The cotton section wants this done and no supervisor will measure the farm until this is done neither are the Tax Exemption Certificates allowed to be given a producer until this has been done as the producer must have finished his compliance before the certificates can be delivered. There are some very good reasons for this requirement. First of all the rented acres as well as the actual acres in cotton are to be measured this year. Last year only the cotton acres growing or having been planted were measured. The restrictions on much of the work was removed in that year because of the drought. It doesn't seem that any drought exists this year. The supervisors also go to a farm and some times fail to find the farmer home. If the rented acres are staked off it will be easy to find and measure even if the producer is not around. Then the government feels that any person co-operating with it should have some extra mark of distinction to designate to the world that he is a co-operator. The men who do the measuring get \$3 a day flat and they pay all their traveling expenses and furnish their own board. They surely can't be charged with profiteering at the expense of the cotton section. Further more the parity payments were increased this year from one cent per pound to one and one fourth cents which means an additional out go of money. Expenses in administering the act had to be cut down to meet this extra money to the farmers as no additional tax has been placed on the cotton that is processed. With these reasons given and also the requirement out, it is hoped that all farmers co-operate and the stake their rented acres because the supervisor will not measure the farm and no further payments will be advanced if the requirement is not met. It was stated that farmers have been in this plan for three years and should be acquainted with the requirements by now. The contract required this procedure when it was signed in 1934 and has not changed. Division of Rentals To Landlords Many persons have asked the question again this season if the landlords are to share in the rental from the government rented acres. The answer is the same as last year and that is no. The producer who has the land under his control is to get the crop and that only in case he needs it besides the land that he ordinarily has had in feed. In no case is he allowed to sell the feed from such lands and is not permitted to shift his feed lands so as to let the rented acres take place of feed lands that he might wish to liberate for sale. Read sec-

Excess Pigs May Be Given To Relief

Those farmers who are under a corn-hog contract and have farrowed more than their allotment are permitted to give them to the Relief Administrator who may give them out to those persons who may be able to feed a pig. In connection with hogs a news item from the USDA Press says there are fewer hogs in the major hog producing nations this year than last year. Those mentioned are: Germany, Denmark, Netherlands, Czechoslovakia and Poland. We are already decreased in the United States by the reduction program and drought so that hog markets are up to parity as was intended when the government entered the control program. The question now is how to successfully hold this production in line with enormous yields of feeds coming up that are certain of making this year.

Wheat Prospects

If the present wheat seeded acres are harvested and the yield is according to the latest government estimate there will be more than 650,000,000 bushels. There is about 160,000,000 bushels that will be carried over and with the 25,000,000 surplus bushels coming up this year there will be a carry over of about 185,000,000 bushels which is more than is normally needed to be in reserve. In other words if from 125,000,000 to 140,000,000 is on reserve there will be a fair price paid to the farmers and above that amount runs the price of wheat down.

Blanton Flays House Defenders of Russia

Ring challenge to congressional defenders of Communism to get out of this country and go to Russia was issued on the House floor yesterday by Representative Tom Blanton, fiery Texas democrat. Blanton, in vigorous debate with Representative Hoeppel, (D.) of California, and Representative Maverick, (D.) of Texas, twice brought chers as he defended America and the Constitution and denounced advocates of Soviet Russia's government. The Texan, who frequently has differed with William Randolph Hearst on national policies, praser the publisher's stand against Communism. He said: "William Randolph Hearst is performing a good service to the United States Government, and that is the fight he is making against communism." Mr. Blanton's statement came after Representative Maverick had denounced an article in the Hearst news papers f last Sunday by Rear Admiral Stirling discussing Russia, As Br. Blanton warned to his argument, he suddenly shouted: "Is there a man on this floor who advocates what is going on now in Russia? Because, if there is, I will yield the floor to him for I want to see the color of his eyes." **UGHT TO GO THERE** Representative Hoeppel asked that Mr. Blanton yield for a question and as Br. Blanton demanded whether Mr. Hoeppel approved. "What's going on in Russia now?" The Californian replied: "In reference to Russia, yes." Representative Blanton shot back: "Then the gentleman ought to leave this House, he ought to leave California, and he ought to go to Russia and stay there!" Cheers swept both Democratic and Republican sides of the House. Representative Blanton continued: "I am getting tired of hearing American statesmen in the American Congress get up here and preach sympathy for the infamous Communists that are trying to disrupt every government on the face of the earth. I am not going to lend aid and encouragement to such enemies of gooo government." Mr. Blanton again drew applause when he said: "If I had my way about it, and I hope Congress will make provision

before we adjourn, no Communist party would ever have its name on any ticket in any election in the United States." Representative Rich (R.) of Pennsylvania, interrupted to say Russia was recognized by his nation only as President Roosevelt's insistence. Mr. Blanton told his colleagues: "If you do not like the country of Washington and Jefferson, the country of democracy, go somewhere else. My God, why do you not go where communism exists if you do not like this country?" Ripping into the whole Communist party, he added: "If they believed in ordinary government, it would be all right, if they believed in some form of orderly government it would be all right, but they do not believe in order; they do not believe in law; they do not believe in a constitution and they do not believe in government." -sb'onzy etain etain etain etain

Clyde News

Miss Lena Webb, Merkel, a former Clyde girl, visited her sister, Mrs. Marion Hays and Miss Lois Neal from Thursday to Sunday of last week. Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. Wright, Abilene, spent Tuesday June 18 with Mrs. R. C. Clemer. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Harris, Jal, New Mexico, are guests in the homes of their parents, Mrs. J. H. Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. John Harris. They also visited Mrs. Harris' sister Mrs. Alfred Barton, in Houston. Miss Margarite Barrett, Dallas, is spending the summer in the home of grandfather J. C. Neal. Miss Ora Mae Rogers, Abilene, visited relatives here Sunday. Weldon Bryant returned from a tour of West Texas, New Mexico, and Colorado with a group of McMurry College musicians. They were gone three weeks.

Midway News

The Demonstration Club met with Mrs. A. R. Dillard June 14. A pleasant afternoon was spent in canning and cutting patterns. A roll call of officers was as follows Mrs. O. W. John, President; Mrs. R. W. Cook, Vice President; Mrs. Abro Wilson, Counselor; Mrs. A. R. Dillard, Reporter; Mrs. Joel Griffin, Wardrobe Demonstrator; and Miss Mae Cook, Secretary-Treasurer. Other members were: Mrs. R. B. Snow, Mrs. Otto Schafferina, Mrs. L. M. Conlee, Mrs. R. L. Russell, Mrs. J. B. Turnell, Mrs. Mary Sanders, Mrs. Mabel Browning, Mrs. Alvie Nelson, Mrs. S. E. Webb, Mrs. B. C. McCaw, and Mrs. J. B. Jones Reporter

Midway News

Misses Thelma and Mildred Griffin, who are attending summer school at McMurry spent last week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Griffin. Miss Inez Franklin of Bairst has been visiting Miss Verna Snow. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bratton of Abilene were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Johns Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Poe and daughters, Wadine, Delma Faye, and Doris Raye of Loan, are visiting Mrs. Poe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Turnell. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Cook and children Melba Jean and Donald Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hicks and children, Bobbie and Billie, and Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Cook and children, Bernie Joe and Betty Ellen were guests of Mrs. R. W. Cook Sunday. Mrs. Faye Anderson and children Anna Mae and Lannie Harris, of Roby visited Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Webb Sunday. The 4-H club girls met at the home of Mrs. O. W. Johns Friday. Miss Moore was not present but we went ahead with our regular work. At 11:30 o'clock a picnic lunch was served to the following: Ava Nell Webb, Edna Snow, Neil Johns, Floy McCaw, Bessie Mae Webb, Alma Pearl Cook, Verna Snow, Inez Franklin, Mae Louise Jones, Mary Frances Russell, Nell Griffin, Martie Webb, Doris Snow Betty Jo Jones, Elsie Marie Russell Mrs. O. W. Johns, Mrs. Earl Browning and children, Betty Frances and Buddy. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Earl Browning. Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Adams of Gor man have been visiting Mrs. Adams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Griffin. Ola Faye Snow is visiting friends in Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Browning and children, Billye and Joyce and Buddy of Iona visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Browning Sunday. W. L. Russell and Wayne Dennis left Saturday for Arizona. FOR SALE—Atwater-Kent radio in good condition, Gas Range, Sideboard Dining Table, Library Table, Refrigerator, Double Bed—springs and mattress. Mrs. H. D. Driskill 25-1t

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends in Eula and Bairst for the many kindnesses shown us during the illness and death of our husband and father, W. B. Ferguson, and for the many beautiful floral offerings. Sincerely, Mrs. W. B. Ferguson, Mrs. W. M. Jolly, Mrs. Marion Watts, R. B. Ferguson, John Ferguson, Mrs. R. L. Edwards, Mrs. J. B. Stevenson, W. H. Ferguson, Mrs. Joe Gibson

We wish to especially thank our friends in Bairst for their kindness to our father, who was practically a stranger to most of you, yet you did everything possible by your kindness and sympathy to help us in this hour of bereavement and we thank you from the depths of our hearts. Sincerely, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Edwards

CARD OF THANKS

We sincerely thank all our friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses shown us during the illness and death of our loved one, Irvin Farrar. We appreciate more than we can express in words your sympathy and kindness in this sad hour. Sincerely, Mrs. Irvin R. Farrar and children Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Farrar and family

Sore Gums Now Curable

You won't be ashamed to smile again after you use LETO'S PYORRHEA REMEDY. This preparation is used and recommended by leading dentists and cannot fail to benefit you. Druggists return money if it fails. HOLMES DRUG COMPANY

FEDERAL LAND BANK AND COMMISSIONERS LOAN
If you wish to refinance your loans with 4-1-4 and 5 per cent money on long and easy payment plan, see or communicate with M. H. Perkins, Sec-Treas. Citizens National Farm Loan Ass'n. Clyde, Texas

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Ice Cream Special

SATURDAY and SUNDAY

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Delicious
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ICE CREAM

10¢ PER PINT 4 FLAVORS
Vanilla, Strawberry, Banana Nut
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ELECTRIC POWER

An Item that has not Increased

Through the American principle of private initiative in business, electric rate reductions have been continued along with improvement in service. According to the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics, electric service costs for the United States as a whole are now 39% lower while the cost of living now is 38% higher than in 1913.

According to the National Industrial Conference Board, food is now 25% higher than 1933, clothing 22% higher, and rent 8% higher. Total taxes, including the numerous Federal taxes the consumers pay indirectly, have increased at an alarming rate and for the average family now amount to more than ten times the cost of electric service.

Net average rate for all the 160 communities served by the West Texas Utilities Company is today more than 60% below that of 1923. Electric service is cheap. You should use more of it.

West Texas Utilities Company

Tax Notice

Second-Half Payments of 1934 Taxes are Due on June 30th, Where First-Half has been paid.

ALL DELINQUENT TAXES

Will draw 5 per cent interest during the balance of June. July 1st All Delinquent Taxes will draw 6 per cent annum interest, and 8 per cent penalty.

EXAMPLE:

John Doe owes taxes for the years following 1931 to 1934 with penalties as follows:

- 1931 penalty and interest 27 per cent
- 1932 penalty and interest 21 per cent
- 1933 penalty and interest 15 per cent
- 1934 penalty and interest 9 per cent

PAY YOUR DELINQUENT TAXES during THIS MONTH and SAVE this additional penalty.

V. R. KING,
Tax Assessor-Collector,
Callahan County, Texas

PERSONALS

Mrs. Preston and Miss Lone Stone of Tecumseh were in Baird Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gwinn of Oplin were in Baird Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Leon spent Sunday with relatives in Haskell.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Northington who have been living in Breckenridge the Baird.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Boren, Elizabeth and Marjorie spent last week-end in Austin with Miss Ruth Boren.

Evelyn Doris Hampton and her little friend, Totty Atterberry of Abilene are visiting Evelyn Doris' aunt, Mrs. N. C. Cush and Mr. Cush, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Perry of Santa Monica, California arrived a few days ago and will spend the summer in Baird.

Little Miss Margaret Hiltzmann turned Tuesday to her home in Dallas after a week's visit with Dr. Carrol McGowan and moter, Mrs. J. H. McGowan.

N L Dickey, who was operated on for appendicitis in the West Texas hospital last week was brought to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dickey where he is convalescing.

Miss Eliska Gilliland who is a surgical patient in the Graham hospital at Cisco, is getting along nicely and will probably be able to come home Monday or Tuesday of next week.

Perry Gilliland, Morris Eastham, Vernon Johnson and Wayne Price returned last Friday from El Paso, where they attended the State Firemen's convention.

Mrs. J. E. Gilliland returned Wednesday from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Linwood Hays, in Breckenridge. Mrs. Hays accompanied her mother home for a visit before she and Mr. Hays leave for a visit with relatives in Alabama.

Editor Butler of the Clyde Enterprise was a Baird visitor. Mr. Butler recently moved his printing plant across the street to a brick building and says he has about located every thing misplaced in the move.

S. T. James and mother, Mrs. Lua James left Monday for Stamford where they will visit their sister and daughter, Mrs. Brandon Curry and family. They will also visit another sister and daughter, Mrs. Wolfe and family in Big Springs. They will also visit other points before returning home.

NO INTERRUPTION

of YOUR GAS SERVICE

as Texas Streams Burst Banks!

With torrential flood waters swirling at many points between you and the gas wells, Lone Star Gas System again has met the threat of the elements. Bridging the gap between the gas wells and your gas appliances, this dependable system has conquered the hazard and kept your service uninterrupted.

The greatest and most widespread floods in the history of this company have threatened the gas pipe lines at many points. As the waters rushed on over the country-side, men stood by these lines day and night ready for any break. While bridges went down and roads were washed out and traffic was halted, the gas line held intact.

This dependable service is not an accident. It is due to a quarter of a century of planning and huge expenditures of money. Seven pipe line bridges across swollen streams, heavy steel pipe laid deep in the ground, a well trained organization are among the facilities which have made this gas system able to meet the unprecedented flood conditions.

The ability of your gas company to serve you during emergencies is, after all, the supreme test of service. The significant fact is that the facilities and organization necessary to keep your service constantly dependable in such an emergency must stand by throughout every day of the year waiting your instant call.

Community Natural Gas Co
LONE STAR GAS SYSTEM

LET Want Ads

SELL IT, BUY IT, TRADE IT

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms No children. See Mrs. Laura Evans, at the Scott residence one block east of court house. 27-tf

WANT TO DO YOUR house wiring, repair electric washing machines, repair and clean fans, and any other electrical repair work you may have. Phone 247 S. P. Dahams. 28tf

RADIO SERVICE WORK
Tubes tested free. Battery charging 50 cents. Plenty of new and used batteries. Ault Auto-Radio Supply Co. Clyde, Texas. 28-1tp

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment. Mrs. E. L. Dickey. 28-tf

APARTMENTS—Modern, everything past two years, have moved back to furnished. Mrs. J. H. Terrell, Phone 112, Baird. 28-tf

FOR SALE—Quilts, Hooked Rugs Embroidered and crocheted scarfs dresser sets, etc. Will also take order for quilting, rug making or fancy work Mrs. Henry Lambert, Miss Jeffe Lambert. 41-tf

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—I need a middle aged woman who needs a home and can cook and keep house. See me after 5 o'clock in the evenings. Ross B. Jenkins, County Agent, Baird, Texas. 27-tf

HEMSTITCHING—I am now doing hem stitching and peccoting. Bring your work to me. Located at the building formerly occupied by The Baird Star. Mrs. J. W. Farmer. 27-tf

A stranger drove up to the gasoline filling station of Mrs. Bessie Cosson at Defuniak Springs, Fla., and

About \$7,000 worth of gold ore has been scattered on a road west of Denver, by work crews who believed it was worthless rock, according to William Tonn, a prospector.

LOST—Musical saw and bow in brown leather case May 30th between my home and business section. Suitable reward. T. B. Satterwhite, Phone 273, Baird, Texas. 27-tf

IN MEMORIAM

By Mrs. F. M. Haddock
In memory of Brother Charles Man ton Warren, who departed this life April 2nd, 1935, being 39 years, 4 months and 27 days of age.

He leaves to mourn his going, wife, father, mother, three brothers and three sisters.

I can't understand why he had to go and some times for just a moment. I forget to sing his praise

My voice is low and husky and I wonder at his ways.

I forget for just a moment that my dear brother is only sleeping and not dead.

My heart is filled with longing and shadows round me creep.

Some times my eyes grow dim.

For the time will seem so long and I find a wistful minor chord, has crept into my voice.

But if I stop for just a moment E're my eyes have grown too dim, I can see that all is well with you dear brother and that you are only sleeping and not dead.

Then I close my eyes and wonder for just a moment at the end of time.

And then I see the sun has risen and chased the mist away and I am given a vision of that bright and happy world so lift your heads dear ones and lay aside all tears.

For our dear brother is only sleeping and not dead.

But if some time you feel lonely ad your eyes are filled with tears

Just think for a moment it wont be long till we too will be sleeping to wait the end of time.

Then we will all be one happy band.

His sister, Mrs. F. M. Haddock

Miss Mary Nell Mahon, of De Leon, is visiting her uncle, Jack Flores and family.

Miss Elizabeth Boren, who teaches Speech Arts in the University High School at Austin, left there early Monday morning with a party of friends for Chicago, where she will study Dramatic Art for the next eight weeks at Northwestern University.

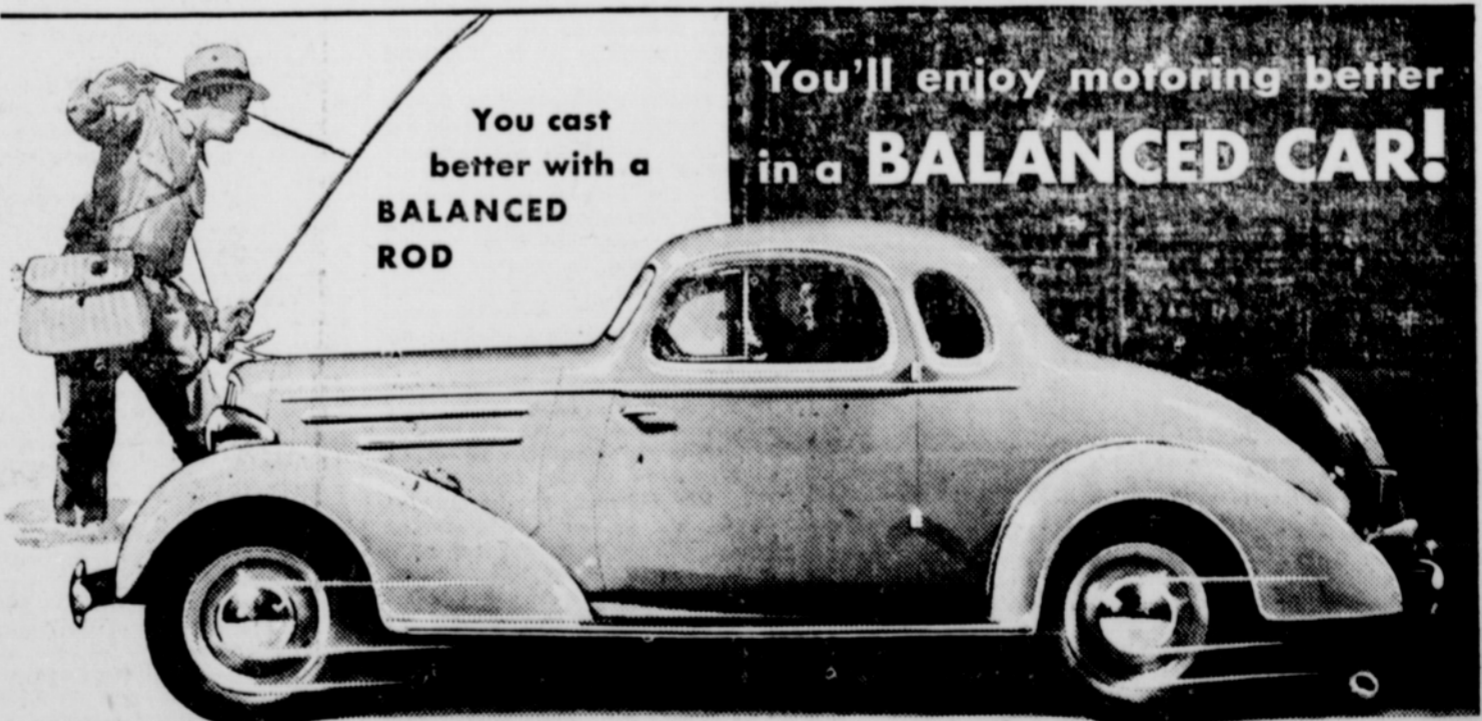
Mrs. S. L. Stokes and son, Sam Boyd stun Stokes, after spending a month with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ferguson at San Benito came to Baird bringing Mrs Ferguson and son Donald David for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Boyd-stun. Will says it makes him feel young to have his grandchildren around

DRINK WATER WITH MEALS GOOD FOR STOMACH
Water with meals helps stomach juices, aids digestion. If bloated with gas add a spoonful of Adlerika. One dose cleans out poisons and washes BOTH upper and lower bowels. City

HOME CANNING—I am prepared to do home canning—have all necessary equipment. See me. Mrs. W. H. Berry Baird 25-tf

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**IMPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson**

By REV. P. H. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Member of Faculty, Moody Bible
Institute of Chicago.
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**Lesson for June 23
CHRISTIAN MISSIONS**

LESSON TEXT—Acts 1:6-8; 13:1-12.
GOLDEN TEXT—Go ye into all the
world, and preach the gospel to every
creature.—Mark 16:15.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Sharing the Good
News of Jesus.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Paul Goes Preach-
ing.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-
IC—What Can I Do for Missions?
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-
IC—The Missionary Purpose of the
Church.

God is, in his essential being, mer-
ciful and compassionate. All his
promises to and actions toward man
have been with redemptive ends.

I. Israel a Missionary Nation.
Following the apostasy of the whole
race, God called Abraham to become
the head of a race through whom all
the nations of the earth were to be
blessed (Gen. 12:1-3). The first gos-
pel promise, that of Genesis 3:15, was
to become an actuality through the
missionary activities of the Jewish
people.

1. The nations of the earth invited to
look to God (Isa. 55:22). Israel was
called to be the peculiar witness to
the nations of Jehovah, the one God
Deut. 6:4).

2. Christ given as a light to the
nations (Is. 49:6). Christ is the way,
the truth, and the life (John 14:6).
Christ is the light of the world (John
8:12).

3. Jonah, a Jew, goes as a mis-
sionary to a Gentile city (Jonah
3:1-10). Jonah is prophetic of the na-
tion and God's purpose for the Jews.
While the chosen nation has been dis-
obedient to God as Jonah was, yet
after severe chastisement they shall
fulfill the divine purpose.

**II. The Church a Missionary Or-
ganization.**
The very genius of the Church is
propagation through devout mission-
ary effort.

1. The apostolic commission (Matt.
28:18, 20).

a. The authority of Jesus (v. 18).
God gave him all authority in heaven
and earth. b. The commission of
the apostles (vv. 19, 20).

(1) It was to teach, that is, make
disciples of all nations (v. 19). They
were to make known to the world that
Christ died to save sinners.

(2) Baptize those who believed.
This baptism was to be in the name
of the Father, Son and Holy Ghost, in-
dicating that the believer has been
brought into definite relationship to
each member of the Holy Trinity.

(3) To teach the disciples obedi-
ence (v. 20). Profession is not enough.
Obedience must issue.

c. The all-sufficient promise (v.
20). There would constantly be the
blessing and fellowship of the all-
powerful Savior and Lord.

2. The missionary program (Acts
1:6-8). The Church is under solemn
obligation to witness to all the world
of the gracious salvation which has
been provided in Christ.

3. The first foreign missionaries
(Acts 13:12). The occasion for this
enterprise was a meeting of certain
prophets and teachers at Antioch.
While these ministers were engaged in
praying, the Lord laid heavily upon
their hearts the evangelization of the
world. This marks the beginning of
foreign missions as the deliberately
planned enterprise of the Christian
Church.

4. Preaching the gospel in Europe
(Acts 16:6-10). Paul's inclination was
to tarry in Asia Minor preaching the
Word, but he was carried along by the
Spirit. The Holy Spirit is just as
active in closing doors as in opening
them. The time had come for the
gospel to begin its conquest of an-
other continent. Paul, being hemmed
in on all sides, was given the vision
of a man of Macedonia pleading for
help.

5. Preaching Christ before Agrippa
(Acts 26:12-20). Paul, having been
brought before the king, took ad-
vantage of the opportunity to witness
to him of the Savior. Observe,

a. His manner of life (v. 12). He
showed that he had been in strictest
accord with the most rigid sect of the
Jews. b. His supernatural conversion
(vv. 13-15). Christ had appeared to
him on the way to Damascus and
revealed himself to him. c. Jesus
Christ commissioned him for a work
(vv. 16-18). He was sent to the Gen-
tiles to open their blind eyes, to turn
them from darkness to light and from
the power of Satan to God. d. His
consecration (vv. 19, 20). He rendered
immediate obedience to his commis-
sion. He showed that the opposition
which he now experienced was due to
his vigorous prosecution of his work.

The Foot of the Rainbow
The foot of the rainbow is never
where you think it is. Perhaps there
is a pot of gold there, but there are
many more pots of gold that you will
pass on your way to realize your
dreams. Some men have the vision to
see them.

The True End of Life
Happiness is the true end and aim
of life. It is the task of intelligence
to ascertain the conditions of happi-
ness, and when found the truly wise
will live in accordance with them.

**People Revere
Supreme Court**

**Likely to Oppose
Curbing Its Power;
Bankers Disagree
on Banking Bill**

By EARL GODWIN

WASHINGTON.—Important pro-
gressives of both major par-
ties, dissatisfied with the Su-
preme court, are again talking
about taking away some of the tre-
mendous power of the nine justices
who represent the final word in Amer-
ican law. Their view is that such
decisions as outlawed the method by
which NRA was administered block
economic and social progress and defy
the will of the people.

Their remedy is threefold: One, to
give the court a consulting function,
advising congress or the President of
the court's view on any pending legis-
lation before it is a law; two, to give
congress the right to override a Su-
preme court decision just as congress
can override a Presidential veto; or
three, to prevent any federal judge
from declaring any law unconstitu-
tional. This latter idea carries with
it the presumption that anything con-
gress does represents what the coun-
try wants and is O. K.

The Supreme Court of Massachu-
setts, I am told, steps down off the
bench and goes into a huddle with
legislative committees when asked; but
I can't imagine our Supreme Court of
the United States stepping down to the
level of the brawls of congress. Nor
can I imagine the American people are
soon likely to weaken the authority of
the high court. It is one thing the
people revere; and inasmuch as it has
rarely blocked progress, the present riot
against its NRA decision will die out
with the recess of congress.

But the arguments of these impatient
ones are interesting, coming as they
do from some of the best known liberals
in the country like Senators La Follette
and Wheeler; and some day they will
have to be considered even more seri-
ously than they are at present. Most
progressive and liberal movements
started in this country have eventually
had effect. The initiative and referen-
dum, now a matter of course, was at
one time not so long ago looked upon
with just as much horror as the present
proposals to curb the high court. Fed-
eral inspection of meat at the stock
yards was opposed as a violent as-
sault upon constitutional rights; so
also was the proposal for an Inter-
state Commerce commission; the Fed-
eral Trade commission and the income
tax. These were once looked upon as
extreme, and no more so than the
present proposals to dilute the power
of the Supreme court.

EXPANDED WITH TIMES
One strong argument against any
changes in the court's power is that
American liberty needs the final de-
cision of this high-minded court; and
against that argument such men as
Representative Monaghan of Montana,
ardent proponent of final rule by con-
gress, declares that the court has inter-
fered with liberty on several occasions,
mentioning such cases as the minimum
wage law of the District of Columbia
where a law to protect women from be-
ing worked excessive hours was de-
clared unconstitutional. Child labor
laws have been declared unconstitu-
tional; so also income taxes, causing
the people to adopt an amendment to
the Constitution permitting direct fed-
eral income taxes.

On the other hand, out of about 18,
000 laws which congress has passed
the percentage of statutes rendered in-
effective by the court has been infinites-
imal.

The court has expanded with the
times; it has been extremely liberal
with the important matter of Inter-
state commerce, and under the court's
guidance the government has been
able to keep a fairly firm hand on in-
dustry; certainly on the railroads.

The court has gone both ways. Over
a long period of years you will find
it bending this way or that, seemingly
finding the law to be a live thing, to be
construed in the light of human needs
rather than in accordance with steel-
clad enactments.

There will some day be something
done about the five to four decisions;
as there is always considerable growl-
ing when a cause is lost in the highest
court by a majority of one vote. If
there is any change in the court at all,
I should say that the first change would
be to require that court decisions, to
be effective, must be based on a ma-
jority of more than one—say six to
three.

But none of these changes is im-
minent.
Meantime the court adjourns for the
summer, to reassemble in the fall in a
brand new \$10,000,000 marble building
just east of the Capitol. For 75 years
the court has crowded itself into the
little old chamber once occupied by the
senate in the days of Clay and Webster
and while there it has rendered some
of the momentous decisions on which
American law and government are
based. It now goes to a tremendously
expanded home, typical of the expan-
sion of the American republic and the
new day.

In the new marble building the
court will some day pass on other im-
portant phases of this administration.

THE BANKING BILL
The administration's banking bill

which has passed the house, is based
on putting the control of the nation's
money and credit in a high-minded
board whose members are responsible
to the President and who can be re-
moved. It is a move toward national
monetary policies based on the public
good rather than in the interest of
those large groups of financial inter-
ests which have always had the con-
trol of public finance.

The bill is getting a terrific drubbing
from many, but not all bankers. To
me it represents a most important
move toward removing from the Ameri-
can people whatever danger there
may be in the power of Wall Street.
And curiously enough, the long and
loud discussions of the bill have ex-
posed a very frank belief on the part
of men in high life that bankers do
not know all there is to know about
the theory of money. They can run
banks, some of them, but the vast and
deep considerations entering into na-
tional monetary policies are likely to
be settled by them on selfish grounds.
So we are told by people who are for
the administration's banking measure.

The bill is the handiwork of young
Mr. Marriner Eccles, chairman of the
Federal Reserve board who points out
that the present control of the Federal
Reserve system, which is the backbone
of American banking and credit is
diffused among 108 officials of various
reserve banks. This, he says, gives a
concentrated group of bankers in New
York the chance to grasp control and
influence the flow of credit and mone-
y to suit themselves.

That's why some of the large New
York bankers and their followers op-
pose Eccles' idea of placing the en-
tire monetary control in the hands of
the eight men on the Federal Reserve
board—men appointed by the President
to guard the interest of the public, and
not interested alone in the bankers'
side. Naturally bankers disagree in
proportion to the influence they have
exercised; and strangely enough there
is a large number of bankers who are
strongly supporting the Eccles idea.

The bill would amend the federal re-
serve law very much as if you were put-
ting a new controlling apparatus on
some electrical machinery. The fight
against improving the Federal Reserve
system is just as strong and stubborn
as the fight brought by the bankers
against the very idea of a federal re-
serve system twenty years ago in the
Wilson regime. I remember well sit-
ting in the senate finance committee
room when the elder J. P. Morgan, the
big factor in Wall Street, told the com-
mittee that it would be best to leave
matters where they stood, with Wall
Street running the money policies of
the country and he running Wall
Street.

There is nothing new in the idea of
removing the bankers' control over
money; there is not a country in the
world where governmental boards of
control include representatives of pri-
vate interests. This country is one
of the most remarkable in that it is in
the lead in many things and yet so far
behind in some of the social problems.

For instance, can you imagine where
we would have been if the railroads
had been allowed to select members
of the Interstate Commerce commis-
sion? Where would we be if the states
and cities took from the utilities the
members of the various utility commis-
sions?

The same idea is now about to apply
to the vast ebb and flow of money
and credit; we are about to arrange
matters so that the banks and bank-
ers take care of our money, while the
best minds of the President can choose
will sit here in Washington to gauge
the effect of money, very much like an
engineer drives a locomotive with his
hand on the throttle.

Suppose he were to depend on 108
passengers in the train behind him
what to do when he faced an emer-
gency!

FOR HOME AND FARM OWNER

The government is taking long strides
ahead for the benefit of the individual
home and farm owner. Within a week
President Roosevelt signed two bills,
one designed to make it easy for tenant
farmers to buy their farms; the other
extending the New Deal policy of sav-
ing town and city homes from fore-
closure.

There has been a large increase in
tenants on farms in the past few
years, the reason being that it has
not been entirely easy to borrow
enough money on liberal terms; but
that is remedied by the new farm
credit act which arranges for loans to
farmers to buy their farms. Previously
the government aid was limited mainly
to money to refinance mortgages, or to
provide working capital.

Town and city dwellers to the num-
ber of 800,000 have saved their homes
from loss through foreclosure on mor-
gages through the kindly offices of the
Home Owners' Loan corporation which
had \$3,000,000,000 for this purpose; but
this vast sum was not enough and con-
gress has extended the authority of the
HOLC and given it \$1,750,000,000
more credit.

This is one of the most popular and
most extremely practical of the New
Deal emergency measures. When a
house or home is about to be fore-
closed, in effect Uncle Sam steps in
and says: "Don't put that fellow out
on the street; turn over your mort-
gage to the Home Owners' Loan cor-
poration and we will carry it; give him
a long time to pay and in the mean-
time we give you a good government
bond to cover what the distressed home
owner now owes you."

There is an imminent time limit,
though, for the present aid. Town and
city home owners in involuntary default
on mortgages and needing help have
only until June 27 to file applications
for relief.

**CHARMING LITTLE
RUNABOUT FROCK**



The whole fabric world echoes
with the words "Shantung"—"Linen"
—"Pique." The whole fashion
world reflects "femininity" in its
styling, even when the styling is de-
cidedly Tailored! So take a cue, and
combine the two! For the casual lit-
tle runabout frocks you need so
many of, Pattern 9333 is the Right
Answer. Charming in its simplicity,
the yoke becomes a slashed excuse
for a sleeve and a note of femininity
is reflected in the simple bodice by
means of front and back tucks. The
clever detail of belt and pocket sub-
tly conforms with the yoke styling.
Choose novel crystal, wood or cork
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Pattern 9333 may be ordered only
in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34,
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SEND FIFTEEN CENTS in coins
or stamps (coin preferred) for this
pattern. Be sure to write plainly
your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE
NUMBER and SIZE.

Complete, diagrammed sew chart
included.
Send your order to Sewing Circle
Pattern department, 232 West Eight-
eenth Street, New York.

SMILES

COMPLAINT

"Are you complaining of the cost
of living?"
"I am," answered Farmer Cor-
ntossel. "When I go to town it costs
me all out of reason to have my
pants pressed."

Final Alibi
Tombstone Dealer (after several
futile suggestions)—Would just a
simple "Gone Home" do for an in-
scription?

The Widow—I guess that will be
all right. It was always the last
place he ever thought of going.—
Wisecracker.

Demand for Improvement
"The radio is a marvelous mechan-
ism."
"It is," replied Miss Cayenne. "All
that's needed now is to find some
way to fill it up with material that
will include a large supply of good
news."

WNU—L 25—35

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For real pleasurable dining there's no
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ing columns of this paper. If
what you're selling has merit,
advertise it.

THE RUINS

The sad-looking man in the tenement area leaned over the banisters and caught the visitor before she could disappear down a hole in the staircase.

"I wonder," said the visitor indignantly, "the landlord doesn't do something to repair this deplorable building?"

"Well," said the slum dweller, philosophically, "he was going to do something about it until he went on a tour to Naples and saw the ruins of Pompeii. Now he thinks this isn't too bad."—London Tit-Bits.

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Not only the old reliable remedy for **MALARIA** in all its forms, but **A Good General Tonic** which stimulates the appetite and helps restore the strength.

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Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained.

Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen limbs; feel nervous, miserable—all upset.

Don't delay! Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

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Talcum Powder
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Pure, medicated and mildly antiseptic, it cools and soothes the skin, protecting against chafing and irritation. It absorbs perspiration and imparts a delicate fragrance. Ideal for every member of the family.

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DAISY FLY KILLER

Cottons of New Style Importance

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



SUMMER cottons were never so lovely as they are this year, when their new fashion importance has caused them to be styled as carefully and as beautifully, and often as formally as the most expensive silks. They have blossomed forth in the stores in such alluring array that even if you have forgotten how to thread the bobbin of your sewing machine, you will find yourself buying dress-lengths for your own sports and daytime summer clothes and for pretty frocks for your little girl.

With cottons being declared so really high-fashion this season, at the same time so practical and inexpensive, it is no wonder they are creating such a furore in the style realm, they are simply irresistible. Then, too, they include such a wide variety of weaves to choose from, there is not the slightest difficulty in finding a proper kind for any pattern you may have selected.

Seersuckers are of course big news—and there are several types that merit attention for street and sports wear. The shirshaker plaids, in very fine-crenked seersucker, are equally attractive in two tones of one color or in vari-colored designs in bold or small patterns. The sports dress, to the left in the group illustrated, is made of this sort of plaid seersucker. It buttons all the way down the back and proves its practicability in that it may be worn separately or over a play suit of halter bodice and shorts. The ensemble is smart for beach, bicycling or tennis. Anyone who can sew even a little bit can easily make this simply though effectively styled dress.

Lighter in weight are the crepecord seersucker variations with corded lines emphasizing the color stripes in either pastel or high shades. You will have a difficult time choosing between these colorful stripes and the gay seersucker plaids. A dress of each is the best solution to this problem.

Flaxon batistes, which you probably wore in rosebud-sprigged prints when you wore braids and hair ribbons, are just as cool and sheer and dainty as ever. This year they are especially chic in new lively plaid and floral designs. The best of it is you can depend on them being in reliable fast colors.

That smart tailored budget frock which we are picturing to the right is made of one of the fashionable flaxon batistes in very sheer yet firm stripes. You will enjoy a dress like this for summer daytime and spectator-sports wear. One of the fascinations of stripes is they make up so effectively. The gown illustrated is no exception to the rule. This striped batiste comes in red or blue with white or yellow, also brown with orange. The tie and belt of organdie in a matching shade add a pleasing trimming touch. Pleated short sleeves and buttons all the way down the front are nice details.

The little girl is wearing a pretty frock which is made of lightweight crossbar cotton seersucker in red and white. The collar and pocket are piped with bright red.

© Western Newspaper Union.

FLOWER JEWELRY
By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



The new gold flower-jewelry is so attractive you will fall in love with it at first sight. The centers of the flowers are of turquoise, coral and pearls. The clips fastening this charming black lace-and-net cape with matching halo hat which has a large clip at the back, the bracelets and the ornaments on the lace bag show how decorative and flattering a touch these pretty jewel-centered gold flowers impart to lady's costume. With the new-so-fashionable white chiffon evening gowns you couldn't think of anything more pleasing to wear than a gold flower jewelry ensemble as here pictured. This stunning lace cape-and-hat ensemble was shown in the style revue in connection with the Lace ball recently given in New York.

FASHIONS HAVE NEW ACCENTS OF COLOR

White is still the top, but there are some new notes creeping into the song. They will never be able to steal the place that pure white accents have held for so long, but they are a great boon to those whose skin doesn't take kindly to white. With navy, with black or with brown a deep shade of pink, called desert rose is used. In pique or silk it makes gilets and collars and bunches of flowers for the neckline of a frock.

Chamois is the other color that is stealing into the accessory picture—the real thing or rough silk that is dyed the same tone. When the leather is used it makes belts and ascot scarfs, to be worn with navy or gray when matched to chamois gloves and bag.

Just as there are new colors in accessories, so are there new colors in hosiery. There is a coppery shade that blends beautifully with brown or tan ensembles, to be worn with brown shoes.

Peasant Influence Noted in Various Dress Items

The peasant influence is felt in all sorts of angles of female attire this season. Blouses go in for great big sleeves that are banded tight at the wrist, embroidery of peasant motive is used on dresses and good-looking sports oxfords have thick soles stitched in hemp.

One of the smartest results of the "back-to-the-soil movement" is a two-piece Paquin daytime dress in a soft shade of blue. The straight skirt is given fullness by small kick pleats in front. The rounded high neck is formed by a sunburst of wide tucks and is edged by a band of blue pearls and metal which continues on the left shoulder to form an epaulette.

Chiffon Blouses

Gay blouses of chiffon in such shades as turquoise, chartreuse, mauve, beetroot and coral are going to look awfully smart with white crepe suits this summer.

Steam Engine Made by Watt Is Still Running

More than 160 years ago James Watt built a steam engine for a plant at Broseley, in Shropshire. It must have been about 1775.

Watt has been dead for many years, but the engine is still working, probably the oldest operating steam engine in the world, says a London correspondent of the Detroit News.

The engine was originally used to sink the shaft of what are known as "The Deep Pits" at Broseley, and it has driven the pit cage ever since. Apart from the fact that it was made at the Broseley foundry, no one knows much about the engine. But it is known that the stationary engines designed by James Watt were being made at Broseley years before the first locomotive was built

and this is believed to be the last working survivor of these engines.

Every part of it is cast iron; cast and smelted from iron ore that was mined in the locality. There was a rust-resisting quality about the Broseley iron made about that time. The iron has never been sheltered, but is as good as when first cast.

Only one of the original parts of the machine has ever been replaced, the piston, a year or two ago.

For 50 years the engine was oper-

Keep a Good Laxative always in your home

Among the necessities of home is a good, reliable laxative. Don't be without one! Do your best to prevent constipation. Don't neglect it when you feel any of its disagreeable symptoms coming on. . . . "We have used Theford's Black-Draught for 21 years and have found it a very useful medicine that every family ought to have in their home," writes Mrs. Perry Hicks, of Belton, Texas. "I take Black-Draught for biliousness, constipation and other ills where a good laxative or purgative is needed. I have always found Black-Draught gives good results."

BLACK-DRAUGHT

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20 MAKES FROZEN SUCKERS

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WITH AUNT LUCY'S BLESSING!

IT WAS NICE TO MEET YOU, MRS. KINGSTON! YOU KNOW, I THINK YOUR NEPHEW IS A VERY NICE BOY!

I SUPPOSE HE'S TOLD YOU I'M RICH, SO YOU THINK HE'S QUITE A CATCH!

GOOD! IF SHE REALLY LOVES HIM THAT REMARK WILL HURT!

SHE PUT ME THROUGH COLLEGE AND LAW SCHOOL, HONEY, AND HANDLING HER AFFAIRS IS THE BIGGEST JOB I HAVE

WELL—THEN WE'D BETTER GIVE IT ALL UP, JACK! I LOVE YOU ... BUT YOUR AUNT — WE COULD NEVER BE HAPPY!

POOR AUNT LUCY, SHE DOESN'T MEAN TO BE CROSS. BUT HER HEADACHES AND INDIGESTION MAKE HER SO IRRITABLE!

PROMISE ME YOU'LL TELL HER WHAT I TOLD YOU, DEAR... IT REALLY MAY BE COFFEE-NERVES!

MARY'S MOTHER HAD YOUR TROUBLE ONCE! SHE CUT OUT COFFEE AND TRIED POSTUM. THE CHANGE WORKED WONDERS! WANT YOU TRY IT, AUNT LUCY?

OH, MERCY! I WILL... IF YOU'LL JUST STOP RAVING ABOUT MARY!

CURSES! I KNEW THAT GIRL MARY WAS UP TO NO GOOD! NOW I'LL HAVE TO DUCK!

WASN'T IT NICE OF AUNT LUCY TO GIVE US THIS CRUISE FOR A WEDDING PRESENT?

SHE'S BEEN JUST TOO WONDERFUL FOR WORDS SINCE SHE SWITCHED TO POSTUM!

30 DAYS LATER

"I DIDN'T suppose a coffee could harm anyone... except, of course, children!"

"Oh, yes... many adults, too, find that the caffeine in coffee can upset nerves, cause indigestion, or prevent sound sleep!"

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

FREE! Let us send you your first week's supply of Postum free! Simply mail the coupon.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. W. N. U. #20-28
Send me, without obligation, a week's supply of Postum.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____

Fill in completely—print name and address
This offer expires December 31, 1935

WHAT DO YOU THINK!

THE REGULAR PRICE OF CALUMET BAKING POWDER IS NOW ONLY 25¢ A POUND!

AND THE NEW CAN IS SO EASY TO OPEN!

PLAZA
BAIRD

MATINEE EVERY DAY
EXCEPT MONDAY & THURSDAY

Friday—Saturday June 21-22

He had won but he lost—
"The Winning Ticket"
with
LEO CARILLO
LOUISE FAZENDA
Plus: "Rustlers of Red Dog"

Saturday Nite at 11 P. M.
Again Sunday and Monday
The savage lover of "BORDER TOWN" in his mightiest drama—declares war on the world all because of a Shantytown female!

PAUL MUNI
IN
"Black Fury"

TUESDAY JUNE 25

150
REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD SEE—
"LADIES LOVE DANGER"
with
GILBERT ROLAND
Wednesday-Thursday

Your favorite comedy team—
Charles Ruggles and Mary Boland

IN
"People Will Talk"
ADDED ATTRACTION THURSDAY ONLY—
A Tiny Tot Revue—featuring the prettiest Tots in town—
ON THE STAGE!

KEEP COOL these hot afternoons at the PLAZA THEATRE—matinee every afternoon except Monday and Thursday.

***BALD? Give Your Scalp a Chance**

Japanese Oil is the name of the remarkably successful preparation that thousands are using to get rid of loose dandruff, stop scalp itching and grow strong, healthy hair on thin and partially bald spots where hair roots are not dead. This famous antiseptic counter-irritant stimulates circulation in the scalp, brings an abundant supply of blood to nourish and feed starved hair roots—one of the chief causes of baldness. Get a bottle today at any drugist. The cost is trifling. (Economy size, \$1). You have little to lose and much to gain. FREE, valuable book "The Truth About the Hair." If you write to National Remedy Co., 34 W. 45th St., N. Y.

JAPANESE OIL
*This advertisement was reviewed and approved by a registered physician.

Indigestion

Why suffer the terrible distress of Sour Stomach, Indigestion, Gas on Stomach, Acid Stomach, Heartburn, Bloating after Meals and Dyspepsia due to excess acid when GORDON'S COMPOUND gives prompt relief? Money back without a quibble if one bottle fails to help you.

CITY PHARMACY No. 1

FREE! about STOMACH TROUBLE

Explains the marvelous Willard Treatment which is bringing an-irritating relief, based on scientific money-back guarantee.

PRICELESS INFORMATION—for those suffering from STOMACH OR DUODENAL DYSPEPSIA, ACID, POOR DIGESTION, ACID DYSPEPSIA, SOUR STOMACH, GASTRITIS, HEARTBURN, CONSTIPATION, BAD BREATH, SLEEPLESSNESS OR HEAD-ACHES, DUE TO EXCESS ACID.

Ask for a free copy of Willard's Message. We are Authorized Willard Dealers.

Holmes Drug Company

FRECKLES?
Use
OTHINE
(Double Strength)
BLEACHES and
CLEARS THE SKIN
Gives You A Lovely Complexion

McCarty Service Sta.
DAY and NIGHT SERVICE
Bring Your Car to Us For
REPAIRS
W. E. McCarty, A. W. Wood
3 Blocks East of Court House

AUTO PARTS
AND
Accessories
Dorothy Barnhill
AT
HAMBY & BARNHILL
GARAGE, Baird, Texas

THE SAME COUNTRY

By ROBERT V. FLEMING
Vice President, American Bankers Association

There is a growing appreciation, both on the part of the people and the Government, of the earnest and sincere efforts being made by bankers to aid in recovery. It is desirable that we miss no opportunity to foster public understanding of the bankers' problems. We are living in an age of complex and upset economic conditions. Our affairs are closely inter-related not only within the confines of our own borders but extend to other countries throughout the world.

The Greatest Difficulty

I think the greatest difficulty we have to overcome in America today is due to our impatience with the progress we are making towards recovery. We must realize that while the Government can help by directing some measures for relief and recovery, we must help ourselves by doing our share to give impetus to the Government's efforts. We have the same country and basically the same businesses, factories and people we had prior to the depression, and business initiative must step forward if real recovery is to be achieved.

The theory we often hear expressed that banks create business activity is wrong. Banking can only make a supplementary contribution to business activity. Bankers have the facilities and the desire to extend credit, but business must initiate activity by seeking the credit which is readily available to all worthy borrowers.

Let it be said for business, however, that business men are as eager as bankers to contribute towards recovery. I think some of the trouble lies in the fact that too many legislative measures have been proposed for reform which leave an uncertainty in the minds of business leaders as to their eventual outcome and effect. Consequently, they hesitate to expand until the probable effects of such legislation are known.

MAKING IT HARDER FOR BANK ROBBERS

Mechanical Devices That Impede the Work of Bandits Described by Bankers Association Official.

The impediments which the hard working bank robber now meets in plying his trade among small as well as large banks are described by James E. Baum, Deputy Manager American Bankers Association in charge of its Protective Department, in an article in "Banking" published by his organization.

"Protective equipment will minimize if not prevent loss," Mr. Baum says, "such as the silent automatic type of alarm, approved tear gas systems, several styles of bandit resisting enclosures and timelocks, or safes equipped with timelocks, which can be set for intervals of a few minutes.

"The silent automatic alarms operate in the beginning of a holdup and through actions carried out by the bank employees in obedience to the bandit's own commands. They are adaptable to the smaller banks which continue to be easiest targets for bank robbery.

Tear Gas Systems

"Tear gas systems have their advantages as self-contained protective units where outside aid is inconvenient or too remote from the bank to be effective. One objection to the use of tear gas in preventing holdup is the need of pressing a lever or button to discharge it. Although this necessary action seems too much to expect of the victims in a crisis where their lives are in jeopardy, the fact remains that tear gas systems have defeated bank robbery. Its deterrent value is also important.

"Different styles of bandit resisting enclosures are available. The lock manufacturers also produce timelocks which can be set to open at intervals of five minutes or longer. These locks are especially adapted for attachment to small safes or chests for safeguarding surplus funds while the bank is open for business."

Stock of Central Banks Usually Privately Owned

Of all the central banks at present existing there are only four whose stock is owned by the government. The newest central bank is that of Canada, which opened its doors only a few months ago after a most exhaustive study had been made of the experience of all nations with the result that the stock of the Bank of Canada is privately owned.

Agriculture and Industry \$2.50

Returns for the first quarter of 1935 for industrial corporations publishing quarterly reports show net profits 21 per cent more than for the same in 1934. The total farm value of all important crops, exclusive of livestock, rose in 1934 to \$4,782,423,000, as compared with \$4,114,265,000 in the previous year and \$2,482,195,000 in 1932.

CLYDE FRUIT CROP
(Concluded from first page)

nursery stock. The pioneer nursery of J. H. Burckett, a noted authority on pecans, and the nursery of Mr. Shanks serve the territory and much outside trade over the state.

Apples

Delicious, King David, Winsap, Jonathan and Black Twig are the favorite varieties of apples. A few days ago a shipment of parasites which prey upon the moths of apple forms was received here from New Jersey. That will be used in an experiment to determine their effectiveness against the borers in this climate.

J. L. Summers of the department of agriculture, a specialist in fruit and vegetable culture, arrived here recently to make his home. He will work throughout west Texas. He is especially interested in grapes and sweet potatoes.

Mr. Shanks has one pecan tree upon which there are six different varieties—an illustration of the budding methods used here. Native stocks are budded to fine soft shell varieties to obtain a large, high grade nut that is adapted to the climate. Mr. Shanks describes the pecans this year as the fullest he has ever seen.

In spite of the dust damage the apple crop is termed a full one. That means that those who carefully cared for the trees will gather about 10 bushels per ten-year-old tree or 350 bushels per acre. At the age of 20 years trees will double that production.

Prices

The early peaches have been bringing \$1 to \$1.50 per bushel. Apples will bring \$1 to \$2.50 per bushel, depending upon the quality and the variety, pears go at 75 cents to \$1.25 per bushel. Blackberries and dewberries most of them already gathered, brought an average of \$125.00 per acre. One Clyde woman reported selling 300 gallons off two acres.

The leading variety of grapes is the Carman and the vines look good for a full crop. Herbemont, Black Spanish, Thompson seedless and Gunera varieties also are grown. The last named is especially liked. The fruit is large and bunches grow to as much as five pounds.

There is plenty of work for those who tend their trees and vines studiously. Apples particularly demand much attention. They must be sprayed six times or more per season to keep off the worms. But Clyde people have learned that it pays and that when nature is kind the fruits of their labors are very worthwhile.

But Clyde would not have you believe fruits and vegetables only can be grown. This is one of the best farming sections in west Texas. The sandy fields are bearing 50 and more bushels of oats per acre. Cutting oats has just started. Wheat will make 15 bushels and row crops are in very fine condition.

Chickens--Turkeys

Give them Star-Sulphurous-Compound in drinking water regular. Use as directed and it will keep them free of germs and worms that cause diseases. Also free of blood-sucking lice, mites, fleas and blue-bugs that sap their vitality and we will guarantee you to have healthy, good egg-producing fowls and strong, healthy baby chicks at a very small cost or your money refunded.

For Sale by
HOLMES DRUG COMPANY
BAIRD, TEXAS



IF YOU POWDER YOUR FACE YOU SHOULD

CLAIROL
YOUR HAIR
A 20 minute Clairol treatment will cleanse, recondition dull, faded streaked or greying hair instantly
PRICE COMPLETE \$2.50

We have a full, complete line of MARIE TOMLIN COSMETICS and are specializing on
FACIALS FOR 50 Cents
PERMANENT WAVES, \$1.50 and Up
Vogue Beauty Shop
(Formerly Marinello)
Mrs. Corrie Driskill, Mgr.

We are prepared to do all kinds of Photographic work. Kodak work specialty.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Farmer
(Located in old Baird Star building,

DON'T SCRATCH! Get Paracj Ointment, the guaranteed Itch remedy. Guaranteed to relieve any form of common Itch or eczema within 48 hours or money refunded. Large Jar 50c. City Pharmacy. 5-16tp

666 checks
MALARIA in 3 days
COLDS first day.
Liquid - Tablets
Salve - Nose Drops Tonic and Laxative

Charles Wrexham, an Australian banker who lost his memory and disappeared 10 years ago, has been found working as an overseer in Tasmania.

HELP KIDNEYS
WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer backache, dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen feet and ankles, feel upset and miserable use Doan's Pills.
Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended by users the country over. Ask your neighbor.

DOAN'S PILLS

IF YOU KNOW A COP WHO COMPLAINS
of Tired, Aching, Burning Feet

—tell him to shake Zeeta, the antiseptic deodorant powder into his shoes and rub it on his feet.
In 3 minutes his misery is over—excessive, offensive perspiration disappears, the burning sensation vanishes, cracked itching toes heal—he will shout for joy and bless you for telling him about Zeeta.
But be sure he asks for and gets Zeeta—there's nothing else that works so sure, so fast.
Doctors, chiropractors, athletic trainers recommend Zeeta for aching feet, water blisters, also for chafing and sunburn.
Your druggist or department store guarantees Zeeta to relieve you in 3 minutes or your money back.

TIRES MAY LOOK ALIKE ON THE OUTSIDE ON THE INSIDE THEY ARE DIFFERENT

HEAT on the inside created by friction is the main cause of blowouts. Firestone Tires are different on the inside—they are built with the patented extra process of Gum-Dipping that soaks every cord and insulates every strand with pure liquid rubber, preventing internal friction and heat. No other make of tire is Gum-Dipped.

When you realize that there were 882,000 automobile accidents in 1934, injuring 954,000 people and killing 36,000, and that 43,000 of these accidents were caused by blowouts, punctures and skidding, you will be more interested in the make of tires you use on your car.

Firestone performance records again emphasize the undisputed evidence that Firestone Tires are not only blowout-proof, but give greatest protection against skidding. There are three questions and answers that will solve the problem of what tires to buy:

QUESTION 1—"Will the tread give me the greatest traction and protection against skidding?"

ANSWER—Recent tests by a leading University show that Firestone High Speed Non-Skid Tires stop a car 15% quicker than any other of the leading makes. For eight consecutive years Firestone Tires have been on the winning car in the dangerous Pike's Peak Race where a skid means death. This is undisputed evidence that Firestone gives car owners greatest protection against skidding.

QUESTION 2—"Are they blowout-proof?"

ANSWER—Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires have the most amazing records for being blowout-proof of any tires ever built. In the gruelling 500-Mile Race at Indianapolis, May 30th, every one of the 33 cars was equipped with Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires. Kelly Patillo won the race and broke the record over this 26-year-old rough brick track without tire trouble—in fact, not one of the 33 drivers had tire trouble of any kind.

QUESTION 3—"Without sacrificing these two important safety features will they give me longer mileage, thus making them the most economical tires I can buy?"

ANSWER—Firestone High Speed Tires not only give you more than 50% longer wear, but also lowest cost per mile. This is made possible by the tough, wear-resisting tread built with higher shoulders and a wider, flatter contour. This thick, rugged, scientifically designed tread is held securely to the Gum-Dipped cord body by Firestone's patented construction of two extra layers of cords under the tread. This is a special construction feature not used in any other tire. Unequaled mileage records by thousands of car owners add undisputed evidence of the longer wear and greater economy of Firestone High Speed Tires.

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Ab Jenkins drove his 5,000 pound car on Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires over the hot salt beds of Utah, 3,000 miles in 23½ hours, at an average speed of 127.2 miles per hour, with temperatures as high as 120°, without tire trouble of any kind. These are most amazing proofs of blowout protection ever known.

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You Always Get Better Quality at No Higher Price when You Buy a Firestone Tire with the Firestone Name and Guarantee

1 University tests show Firestone tires stop cars 15 to 25% quicker.

2 Gum-Dipped cords give greater blowout protection. Gum-Dipping is not used in other tires.

3 Wider, flatter tread gives more than 50% longer non-skid wear.

The MASTERPIECE OF TIRE CONSTRUCTION

\$7.45 HIGH SPEED TYPE
4.50-20
Gum-Dipped

We select from our enormous stocks of raw materials the best and highest grade rubber and cotton for the High Speed Tire. In our factory we select the most experienced and skilled tire makers to build this tire. It is accurately balanced and rigidly inspected and we know it is as perfect as human ingenuity can make it.

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	\$7.30	4.50-21	\$6.65	4.50-21	\$6.65	4.50-21	\$6.65
4.75-19	7.75	4.75-19	7.55	4.75-19	7.55	4.75-19	7.55
5.25-18	9.20	5.25-18	8.40	5.25-18	8.40	5.25-18	8.40
5.50-18	10.40	5.50-17	9.20	5.50-17	9.20	5.50-17	9.20

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	\$7.75	4.50-21	\$8.20
4.75-19	8.00	4.75-19	9.75
5.25-18	10.70	5.25-18	11.95
6.00-16	11.95	6.00-16	10.05
4.75-19 HD	11.05	5.00-19 HD	11.05
5.25-18 HD	12.20		

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

*** Listen to the Voice of Firestone — featuring Richard Crooks, Gladys Swarthout, or Margaret Spinks — every Monday night over N. B. C. — WEAF Network... A Five Star Program.

Sealtyle LEAKPROOF TUBES
Sealed against air leakage to give greater mileage.

BATTERIES
As Low As **\$5.55** EXCHANGE

SPARK PLUGS
Quick spark—withstand heat—longer life.
58c Each in Sets

Firestone
Charley's Independent Tire Store

A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

Mary's New Little Lamb

It says there has been found a sheep in the Himalaya Mountains that can run 40 miles an hour.
Well, it would take a lamb like that to follow Mary nowadays.

Taking No Chance

First Tramp—"Do you ever pause to reflect on the opportunities you have missed?"
Second Tramp—"No. It would be just my luck to miss some more while I was pausing."

His Day

There was a man in our town
And he was wondrous wise;
He swore (it was his policy)
He would not advertise.
And thereby hangs a mournful tale—
The "ad" was set in quite small type,
And headed, "Sheriff's Sale."

Free Seeds

1st Voter—"I think it was terribly mean when Congress stopped sending us free seeds."
2nd Voter—"I think it was a waste for Congress to send us free seeds. They ought to plant the seeds and send us the vegetables."

Concentration

"Trouble with Senator Snodgrass," said the opposing candidate, "is that he lacks concentration. He reminds me of Bill Barkway's hunting dog. The hound got on the scent of a deer, followed it a piece and then switched to the trail of a cotton-tailed rabbit and when Bill caught up with the hound he was barking up a tree at a squirrel's hole."

The Shopper

The shopper had reason to complain. "This is a small loaf for nine cents," she said.
"Well, you'll not have so much to carry," replied the shopkeeper, smilingly.
"Then here's six cents," replied the shopper. "You'll not have so much to count."

Little Boy's Essay on Geese

A little boy with a vivid imagination, presented the following essay on geese: "Geese is a low heavy-set bird covered with feathers except his bill and his legs and feet. His head sits on one side and he sits on the other. He's got nothing between-his-toes and waddles terrible when he walks. Some geese when they get big has curls on their tails and is called ganders. Ganders don't haff to sit and hatch, but just eat and loaf, and loaf and go swimmin'. If I was a geese I'd rather be a gander."

Aftermath of the Dust Storm

The dust storms have given Sunday School teachers a splendid subject with which to impress their young pupils. A Kansas teacher recently said to her class that the whole human race was made of dust—but of course there was something which had to be added besides the dust.
"Yes," piped up one little boy. "I made a man out of dirt and he looked all right. But I couldn't put the wiggle into him."

More Than One Way

One day last fall while a farmer was delivering a couple of dressed chickens to a city customer she remarked, "I should think, Mr. Brown, you'd simply hate to chop off the heads of those innocent chickens."
"You're right, ma'm," he said, "and so I never do it. I manage to get around it."
"Get around it, how," the housewife asked with eager interest.
"Well, you see, ma'm," replied the farmer, "what I does is chop the chickens off the heads."

Jane's Solution

"Jane," said a lady to her servant, "you have broken more dishes than your wages amount to. What can be done to prevent this?"
"I don't know, mum," said Jane, "less you raise my wages."

"When I said my prayers last night didn't you hear me ask God to make me a good boy?"
"Yes, Tommy, I did."
"Well! he ain't done it."

Allah, Be Praised

Before he made his last decisive play in a golf game, a Mohammedan lifted his eyes supplicatingly to heaven and murmured:
"Allah, be praised!"
He made the hole neatly. The Chicago man who followed was impressed by the answer to prayer. Sweeping his arm aloft he cried as he braced himself for the put:
"You know me, Al!"

What Is Man?

Man is born of woman, is of few days and full of microbes.
Sorrow and travail follow him all the days of his life.
In his infancy he is afflicted with worms and colic and in his old age he is troubled by rheumatism and ingrowing toe-nails.
What is man but a tumor on the neck of existence?
Behold, he runneth for office and the deadbeat pulleth his leg ever and anon and then voteth against him.
He exalteth himself among his people and swelleth with pride, but when the votes are counted he findeth that his name is Pants.
He boasteth of his strength in Israel but is beaten by a bald-headed man from Taller Neck.

Early Day Journalism

Flare ups among editors frequently occurred in the early days of journalism. The following news item was recently clipped from the files of an old Texas weekly newspaper, published in the eighties:
"The scurrilous dishrag, which is published in an obscure alley in this town by a lop-eared leper who spends his evenings trying to wash the tar off his body with benzine, says that we received \$50 for supporting Gen. Strut-over for the office of constable. It is scarcely worth while for us to brand this as an infamous lie, which would make Ananias green with envy were it not for the fact there are a few people who don't know the true character of the moral degenerate making this charge. We do brand it as a lie, therefore, and as a lie we will cram it down the throat of the craven coward who uttered it!"

Had His Doubts

Andrew Carnegie, the noted millionaire and steel manufacturer, was traveling once in the South and in a little town, one Sunday morning, dropped in at a colored church. The simple faith and devout spirit of the worshippers pleased him greatly, and when the collection plate came around he placed on it a hundred-dollar bill. The deacon's eyes opened wide as he saw the bill, and when he had finished the collection he hurried to the pulpit and held a consultation, in a low voice, with the preacher. The latter addressed the congregation as follows:
"Brudders an' sisters, de Lawd's been mighty good to us today. De collection am three dollars an' fifty cents, not includin' de hundred-dollar bill put in de plate by a white gentman who has done favored us wid his presence dis mawin'. An' if de hundred-dollar bill am good, de collection am one hundred an' three dollars an' fifty cents. Brudders an' sisters, let us pray dat de bill am good."

Poultry Facts

By F. W. KAZMEIER
Poultry Breeder, Bryan, Texas

Coccidiosis

This spring, because of wet and cold weather, coccidiosis has been taking its toll in growing chicks and turkeys. Dampness on floors provides ideal breeding places for this disease; hot dry weather aids in holding it down. I know of no sure remedy or drug that will cure it; many have been tried. Each year I try to prevent it, or at least, get the chicks up to 4 or 5 weeks old, before exposing them. It has been fairly well established that a slight attack will build up some sort of immunity, which is advantageous. One plan is to start your chicks in battery brooders, with wire floors and outside feeders for 3 or 4 weeks, before putting them on the floor in colony houses; then they may be put on wire floor in the colony house. For baby chicks the wire floors should be made out of 1 by 6 lumber, reinforced every 3 or 4 feet, using half-inch mesh hardware cloth. The frames are made 20 or 36 inches wide and, of course, removable. For 4 week or older chicks use 1 by 8 inch lumber and one-inch poultry netting, or better still, get some special wire floor material made for this purpose; it will last longer. Wire floors help hold down coccidiosis and are a great labor saver. If you are mixing your own mash, use at least 100 pounds dried milk to every 1000 pounds mixture. Also it has been found well to use Epsom salts in the drinking water (in the morn-

ing), 1 teaspoonful to one gallon of drinking water. Keep the chicks warm enough to prevent their crowding. If you have allowed them to run outdoors, when exposed to this disease, it is a good plan to keep them indoors until they get over the trouble.

The Main Idea

The main idea is to raise your chicks and turkeys on clean grounds and in clean houses, if possible. By clean grounds here is meant ground upon which no chicks have been running the past 12 months. If clean ground is not available, it is better to raise them indoors the first 6 weeks. Not any of these suggestions are sure cures, but they do help in preventing and controlling coccidiosis, and that is the best we can offer.
Strong, vigorous chicks, free from white diarrhea and properly hatched, have a much better chance to outlive this disease. Proper feed, brooding and management, of course, also contribute their share of building up resistance.

Egg Market

Egg prices are holding up exceptionally well. The relative price of feed and eggs look much better to the egg producer than a year ago. Rains will bring lower feed prices this Fall and Winter, which will be still more in favor of the egg producer. The price of hens is very good, and will remain satisfactory. Fryers are too cheap; they should bring better prices, but will probably not show much improvement until July or August.



end to CORNS between toes

Those terribly mean corns between the toes that seem to defy all treatment—they're as easily removable as any other with FREEZONE! A few drops of FREEZONE instantly put the corn to sleep. Pain is deadened at once, and soon the corn becomes so loose that you can actually lift it out with your fingers. Hard corns or soft corns—all yield to FREEZONE. All druggists sell

FREEZONE

SUBMARINE FORCES

Total Submarines Built	Under Construction	Age of Submarines	Under Construction or approved
France.....94	66	19	19
Japan.....70	55	13	13
Italy.....66	45	9	9
United States...84	43	19	19
England.....52	31	12	12

(Note: United States naval budget for 1936 provides for construction of six additional submarines.)
Largest submarine in the world is the French Surcouf, 393 feet long, with an unusually heavy armament of eight guns and fourteen torpedo tubes. It is able to submerge in about two minutes.
Germany is reported to be building a fleet of "pocket submarines," small in tonnage but fast in pursuit and attack.

DUST STORMS PROFITABLE TO LIVESTOCK SHIPPER

The ill wind that brought dust storms to Colorado and Kansas was a fair wind to a Colorado livestock shipper. When the storms were at their worst he shipped two carloads of lambs to the Kansas City market. When the lambs were weighed at the end of the journey it was found that they had gained weight.

After the transaction was closed and the local shipper had received his money it was found that the commission merchants had paid lamb prices for about five pounds of Kansas sand deposited by the wind in the wool of each animal.

HOW ASTRONOMERS MEASURE DISTANCE OF STARS

Astronomers are able to measure the distance to stars and planets by triangulation methods used by navigators and surveyors. Sightings are taken on the star from two distant points. Of course the distance between the two sighting points are known, so with the base line, and the two angles being known the distance to the star can be easily computed. Distance to all important stars have been checked so many times that there is no doubt as to distance to each.

Wait on the Lord; be of good courage, and he shall strengthen thine heart: wait, I say, on the Lord. Psal. 27:14.

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TEXAS FARM REPORTS

A new wool and mohair warehouse has been completed by the Concho County Co-operative, Inc., recently organized with \$10,000 capital stock. There are 112 members of the association.

Vocational agriculture students of Chapel Hill, Titus county, have tanned a number of hides on shares for farmers of that community. Farmers in need of leather to repair harness, etc., were glad to thus co-operate with the students.

Ben F. Struve is having considerable success with a deep irrigation well on his farm in Hale county, east of Abernathy. The well is supplying water for 80 acres. Struve plans to plant and irrigate 25 acres in broom corn, a new crop for the Abernathy section.

The U. S. Forestry Service have constructed a new warehouse unit in Angelina county, near Kelty, on Highway 40. Three structures are to be built, two warehouses and a repair shop. A forest rangers' station, blacksmith shop and other buildings will be added later.

Mitchell county home demonstration clubs have learned how to reseat cane-bottomed chairs. The lessons were conducted by Miss Emma Gunter, county home demonstration agent. Miss Gunter also has given demonstrations in other furniture craft handwork.

A. S. Knorpp of Moore county made a net profit of \$91.27 from eggs in three months, during which time he fed a balanced ration of egg mash and grain, supplemented by alfalfa hay to take the place of green feed. Expenses were \$69.50 and gross receipts \$169.97, according to W. K. Cottin-game, Moore county agriculture agent.

A candlewick bed spread was made by Mrs. T. A. Mosley, member of the Enloe Home Demonstration Club, Delta county, with expenditure of only 20 cents cash. Mrs. Mosley used heavy feed sacks, resembling homespun, for the foundation. Strings of the kind used to sew up the sacks were embroidered into a close design, so that the seams where sacks were sewed together did not show.

Coyote poisoning campaigns in Ector and Crane counties have been successful, according to ranchmen. Tom Preston, manager of Sam Arnett's Cabber Hill ranch, north of Odessa in Ector county, reported finding 16 dead coyotes from poisoning in one pasture. Ewell McKnight, ranching in northwest Crane county, found more than 20 dead coyotes in a comparatively small area.

Small dairy herds, of from 5 to 30 head, constitute 90 per cent of Lubbock county's cattle, according to estimate of P. T. Montfort, county agent. In the beginning of 1934 the county had around 35,000 cattle, 17,000 of which were sold to the Federal government; an additional 2,000 to 3,000 have been shipped out of the county through commercial sales.

Rural rehabilitation clients in Texas are beginning to repay advances in cash ahead of the crop season, according to V. R. Smitham, Austin head of the rural department. Although the rural rehabilitation plan made it possible for advances to be paid in work, many clients have preferred to pay in cash, from the sale of garden and dairy products, more than \$2,000 being received in May, Smitham said.

Bean Robinson has placed 1,700 cattle from Mexico on his five ranches in Palo Pinto county. He shipped 1,200 cattle into Oklahoma during the spring round-up, keeping 20 cowboys busy for several weeks.

Sterling county chapters Future Farmers of America gave a camp supper, with barbecue, frijoles and other outdoor cookery, all by the boys, as their annual "Father and Son" banquet complimentary to their fathers.

Henry Black, production superintendent for the Humble Oil and Refining Company, in Andrews county, is going in for watermelon growing during his spare time. He prepared two acres on the Means lease for watermelon planting by laying concrete tile for sub-irrigation.

Runners in silk stockings may be mended satisfactorily by lengthening the sewing machine stitch and sewing down the runner, said Miss Frances Warden, wardrobe demonstrator of the Brazos Valley Home Demonstration Club, Palo Pinto county, during a demonstration to club members on care of clothing.

Miss Alzona Hartwick, garden demonstrator for the Robinson 4-H Girls' Club, McLennan county, planted 2,212 feet of vegetables at a seed cost of only \$2.30. Her garden, following the dietary standards of the 4-H clubs, contains 962 feet of leafy vegetables, 350 feet of starchy vegetables, 150 feet of tomatoes and 750 feet of other assorted vegetables.

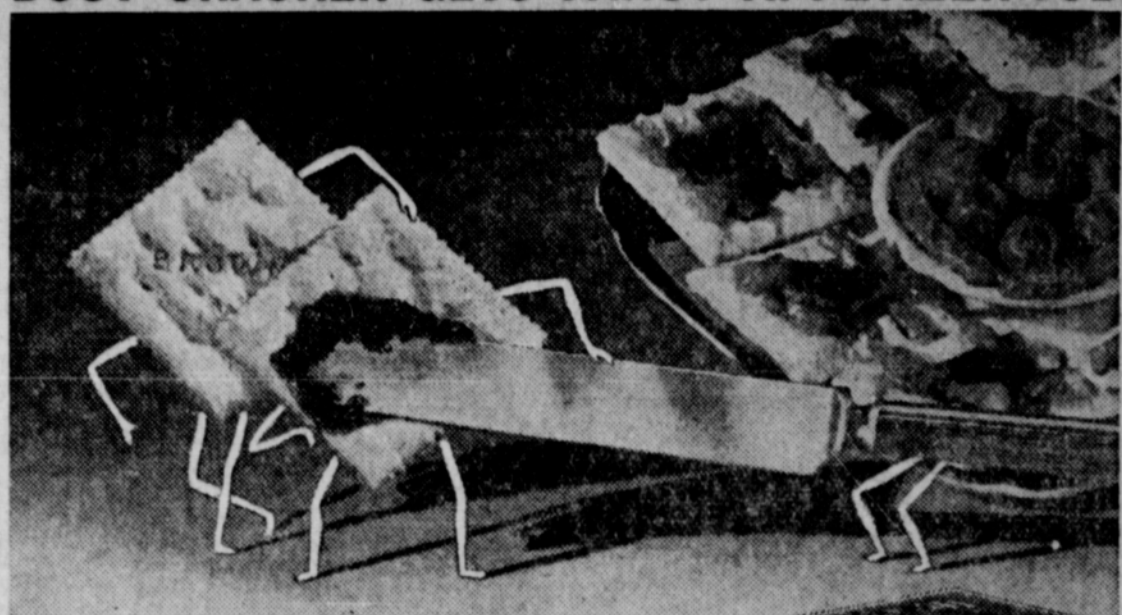
Mrs. Lee Eubanks, second year wardrobe demonstrator of the Scranton Home Demonstration Club, Martha county, made a spring coat for her small daughter, Dorothy Lee, for a cash expenditure of only 15 cents. A pair of gray flannel trousers and a lining from an old coat, with club designing and sewing experience, made the coat possible. The 15 cents was spent for two gray buttons and a spool of thread.

A permanent girls' organization to be known as the Future Homemakers of Texas has been recommended by Miss Lillian O. Peek, State director of homemaking education, following a three-day home-making education rally in Corpus Christi. More than 1,000 high school girls attended the rally. Miss Margaret Brocker, of Laredo is temporary chairman of the new organization.

Roberts county chapter of the Future Farmers of America honored fathers of chapter members at a "father and son" banquet in the Miami high school in May. Newton Cox, president of the chapter, and Tommy Joe McCuiston, toastmaster, were in charge of the program. Ralph Randal of Panhandle, district Lion Clubs' governor, was the principal speaker. Sixty-five FFA members and their fathers were present.

Beauty and value of Texas wild flowers for decorative arrangements as cut flowers, as well as flowers growing in the fields, formed the subject of an interesting program by the Valley View Home Demonstration Club, Palo Pinto county. A wild flower exhibit was held and Mrs. B. S. McKinney gave a talk on "The Art of Arranging Flowers." Mrs. L. O. Waters received the prize offered for the most artistically arranged bouquet of wild flowers exhibited.

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Brown's SALTINE FLAKES

BROWN CRACKER & CANDY CO. Distributors of Sunshine Biscuits in Texas



Lessons in protection of clothing against moths during the summer have been given the Farmworth Home Demonstration Club, Ochiltree county, by Mrs. P. W. Wermke, club wardrobe demonstrator. Old newspapers are effective wrappings, Mrs. Wermke said, as moths do not like printers' ink.

State and Federal pecan experts conducted demonstrations of budding, spraying and other important items of pecan-growing at the annual spring meeting of the West Texas Pecan Growers' Association, held at Locker, San Saba county, in May. L. J. Rainey, of San Angelo, is president of the association, and Wendell Mayes, of Brownwood, is secretary.

Garden tiles for sub-irrigation can be made for about one cent per foot. Kerr County Demonstration Club members were told at a garden irrigation demonstration program held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Rogers, near Kerrville. Miss Frances Wilroy, home demonstration agent, supervised the program.

A soil erosion CCC camp has been authorized for Lamb county. The camp will co-operate with the farmers of the county in tree-planting, contouring, terracing, gully control pond construction, etc. Trees will be furnished and planted without cost, if farmers will agree to protect the trees from cattle and otherwise take care of them.

Members of the Oatmeal Home Demonstration Club, Burnet county, have set \$100 as the maximum cash to be spent on food for their families in a year's time, in their new program of economizing on the family budget. The expenditures are to be only for food products that cannot be produced at home. All members have become pantry demonstrators in order to better carry out this economical budget plan.

Thirty-five McLennan county home demonstration club members attended a one day short course held at the College of Industrial Arts at Denton, in May. Miss Martha Butt-rill, county home demonstration agent, headed the party. Mrs. A. L. Trolling-er, of Axtell, was in charge of transportation arrangements. The club members also made a tour of the section of the county east of the Brazos river as one of the special features of the May club program. Demonstrations of pruning and forking tomatoes, bunching and grading vegetables, control of insects and garden diseases were conducted on the tour by J. F. Roseborough, extension horticulturist.

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Live Stock Exchange Building Fort Worth, Texas

Approximately 500 Texas farmers, representing all sections of the State, took part in the farmers' pilgrimage to Washington in May in support of the AAA.

Hardeman county's tuberculosis testing campaign showed no active tuberculosis in the 6,707 cattle tested. Dr. J. B. Patterson, of the U. S. Bureau of Animal Husbandry, was in charge of the Hardeman testing campaign.

Community recreational programs for the summer will be sponsored by home demonstration clubs of Denton county. Pilot Point club members attended a district recreational school in Dallas, and invited clubs of other communities to join in their recreational programs.

The Price ranch interests, near Pampa, bought 712 yearling steers from Tom L. Burnett, Iowa Park ranchman, for \$34 a head. The cattle movement was one of the largest from Wichita county in recent years. The yearlings were dehorned Herefords.

A competitive exhibit of canned tomatoes, beets, carrots and beans featured the annual home demonstration club encampment of Cameron county, held May 28 and 29 at the Girl Reserve Camp at Rio Hondo. Mrs. D. E. White was chairman of the encampment board.

Cherokee and other East Texas tomato-growing counties have formed local growers associations whose primary object is to keep the tomato culls at home and ship outside only the finest grades. Shipments are to be closely graded and inspected. Better prices are expected to follow such a system.

Mable Evard, age 16, of Cameron, and Ollie Marie Eraskine, age 17, of Shamrock, have been selected to represent Texas 4-H Club Girls at the National 4-H club encampment in Washington, June 13-19. College scholarships for outstanding club work given by the Texas State Home Demonstration Association and the Texas State Fair have been awarded to three other 4-H club girls. They are: Anna Goerner, age 17, of Paige, Evelyn Silber-nagel, age 17, of Dickinson, and Exie Creckmore, age 18, of Mobeetie.

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Anker-Holth PORT HURON, MICH. 48138

Williamson county home demonstration clubs are at work standardizing hooked rugs and mats, through 18 rug demonstrators, and plan to offer these products for sale when members have made enough for home use. A special rug exhibit was held at the county council's May meeting in the courthouse at Georgetown. A hooked rug section is planned for a feature of the county-wide exhibit to be held in the fall.

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RUNS WHEN OTHERS STAND STILL.
Write us and We Will Tell You Why
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These we buy every day. Always paying highest market price. Invite your shipments, rail or truck, any quantity to our nearest Branch House. Write or wire
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Kills roaches, moths, bed bugs, too. Buy Sure Swat at your grocer. Money-back guarantee.
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ANNOUNCEMENT
We have been able to secure the services of Jimmy Mackey in our hog and sheep department who will be glad to meet all our customers.
BREEDLOVE COMMISSION CO.
FORT WORTH, TEXAS.
SELLERS OF CATTLE, HOGS and SHEEP



"YOU CAN MELT THAT DEAD SURFACE SKIN that makes skin Rough... Dry"

We asked a dermatologist: "How can harsh, dry skin be corrected?" He answered: "Harshness is caused by dead, horny cells on surface skin. When a keratolytic cream—vanishing cream—is applied to the skin, these dead cells are dissolved—then the skin appears soft, clear." Melt away the roughness on your skin by using Pond's Vanishing Cream after your night's cleansing. Let it soften your skin while you sleep. In the morning your skin will feel smooth, fine. Fluff on a bit before making up in the daytime. It leaves your skin pearly—receptive to powder... keeps make-up fresh through busy hours.

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That Delightful Home Drink.
Delicious—Economical—Healthful.
Try it at Home or for Picnic. Popular Flavors.
ASK YOUR DEALER.
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A Soviet manless balloon ascending 24.5 miles recorded the low temperature of 76 degrees below zero at 30,000 feet.

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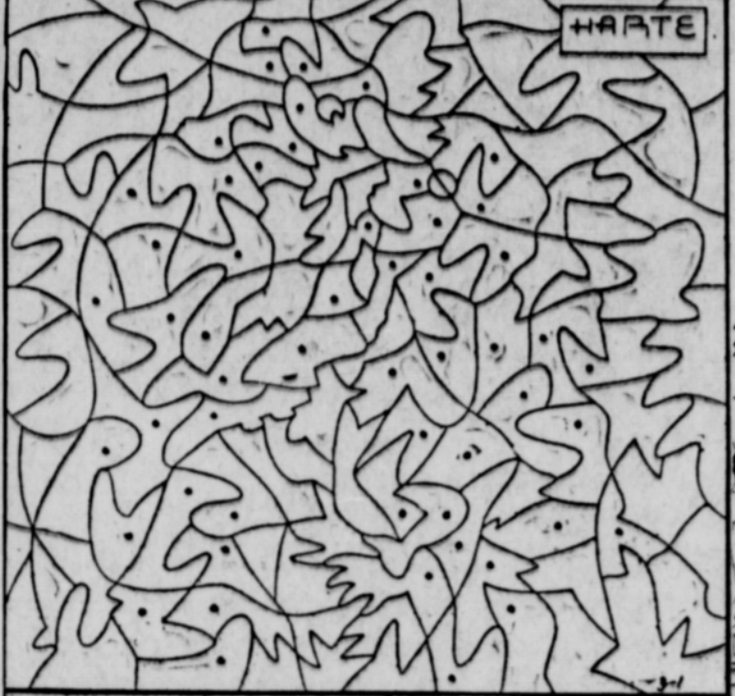
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ASTOR HOTEL
TIMES SQUARE NEW YORK

For Our **Boys and Girls**
By AUNT MARY

A PUZZLE IN PICTURES



Answer to this fill in jiggette puzzle will appear on this page in July issue of the Magazine Section.



PAINLESS FACE-LIFTING!

Above is the Answer to Last Month's Jiggette.

DEAR FRIENDS:
What a changing spring. From drouth to floods; from brown pastures to green pastures. Yet, how merciful God has been. Don't we have lots and lots of things to be thankful for? And we should try to share our good things with others. So don't forget, during your happy vacation, to keep up your Shut-In work. They need you now as much as ever. There is such a lovely letter bag this month that I am going to hasten and let you hear from the members of the club.
At this time I am glad to report that Aunt Susan, Galveston, Texas, is improved in health, and I know all her friends will rejoice at this good news.
Hope to hear from all you this coming month. Don't overlook any department on this page; if you should like to make us any suggestions, they shall be appreciated, as we are anxious to make this page just what our readers want it to be. Let us know.
(Signed) AUNT MARY,
Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

SUNSHINE CLUB NEWS

Here is the news from our friends:
Pauling Thomas, Alto, Texas, writes: "I find it very interesting to be in the Sunshine Club. Best wishes to all."
Mrs. L. L. Barnes, Clarendon, Texas, says: "I didn't wait to get my membership card before I began to write to Shut-Ins. Am trying to remember the hour of prayer." Thank you, Mrs. Barnes.
Mrs. Ray Allen, Honey Grove, Texas, writes that she often thought of joining the club but kept putting it off. Now she is coming in with us and we are indeed happy to have her. Welcome, Mrs. Allen.
Mrs. M. C. Dancan, Fairy, Texas, sends love and best wishes to all. She has been in a wheel chair for 11 years. While Mrs. Dancan suffers a great deal, she tries to be as patient as possible. We are glad to have her as a member.
Mrs. Lillian Vedder, Spokane, Wash., sends love and greetings to all the club. We appreciate Mrs. Vedder and glad she is with us.
Maria Artus, Poth, Texas, sends greetings to all.
Mr. James Richard Beard, Red Springs, Texas, is no better. The sunshine sent to him from the club is a great comfort.
Mrs. J. F. Dillard, Grigsby, Texas, formerly of Bigfoot, Texas, sends greetings and love to the club; also sends her new address. We hope Mrs. Dillard will be happy with her son and family.
Mrs. Mollie Parker, Carthage, Texas, says: "I get lots of letters from the Sunshine Club. Thank them, one and all. It is impossible for me often to answer, but they mean so much to me."
Audrey Torbett, Poolville, Texas, is a new member that we are pleased to have.
Aunt Susan Hughes, Galveston, Texas, writes: "There is something so appealing in the motionless, upturned sod. There is something in a garden that draws us nearer to God. Received so many letters, if printed, they would make a book. How happy they made me. Gwendolyn Black's school children sent me a shower of letters; she is teaching in Canyon, Texas. Thank my many pen pals for their fine messages of hope and cheer. I am better and going home; I am so glad." We rejoice with Aunt Susan. Gwendolyn Black, mentioned in her letter, is a former Sunshine Club girl we should all love to see again. We wish her success in her life's work. So many of our boys and girls have gone out into life, finer and stronger for being members of this club. Why not YOU?
Rogers Mitchell, Rutledge, Tenn., is a Shut-In that wishes to join our ranks—sent in by Beulah Lamb, Hazel, Ky.
Edna Macker, Shiner, Texas, says: "I love the club dearly and think I cannot do without its work." I am sure we would miss Edna very much. Sorry dear, but your letter reached me too late for a shower to your grandmother for Mother's Day. Would you like to have her name on the list? If so, communicate with me. Your letter was a joy to me.
Ruth Miller, Tyron, Okla., sends love to all her friends. She says she likes the club and is happy to do her part. Ruth is a sweet girl whom to know is to love. We hope she will not wait so long again to write us.
Margret Wallis, Stroud, Okla., says: "I enjoy getting sunshine letters; I am answering four today. I sure do enjoy hearing from the club members."
Lucille Cannon, Roosevelt, Okla., new member, sends the following short poem:

"The thing that goes the farthest
Toward making life worth while,
Does the most and costs the least—
It is just a pleasant smile."

We welcome Melva Iley, Bebe, Texas, and her grandmother into the club.
Lillie Belle Hunt, Buckholts, Texas, writes: "I want to be a member of the club, but am not waiting for my number to begin." That is the kind of member we need.
If you are not a member of this wonderful club—JOIN US NOW. We are trying to bring happiness to others less fortunate than ourselves, those who are shut-in day and night from God's wonderful out-of-doors. There are

no dues, assessments or fees of any kind. Just to send sunshine each month is all that is necessary. Mail coupon to Aunt Mary, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

MEMBERSHIP COUPON
I want to bring happiness to others

Name Age.....
Address
City
State
Birthday.....(Print Plainly)

BOOK REVIEW

Long ago a great man said: "Tell me the kind of books a man reads and I will tell you the kind of man he is." It can also be said: "Tell me the kind of books a boy or girl reads and I will tell you the kind of man or woman he or she will become."
The markets are so glutted with books, magazines, newspapers, pamphlets, etc., it is very hard to choose the right reading material. This newspaper has always taken pride in supplying its readers with high class reading matter.
The numerous letters, expressing interest in the book review, is gratifying. If there is any special request you would like to make, or any information concerning books, write to Aunt Mary, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

All books reviewed here may be purchased through your local dealer, or should he fail to have a supply, I am sure he would be glad to order them for you. Where it is impossible to purchase through dealers, books may be ordered from publishers.
"Mistress Madcap Surrenders," by Edith B. Sherman. Published by Doubleday Doran Garden City, N. Y.
Early this spring the publishers of Mistress Madcap Surrenders brought out a series of books called "Young Modern" at the popular price of seventy-five cents each. The books are nicely bound and the type large—two fine things in children's books.
In the story of Mistress Madcap, known as Mehitable, is the reckless girl of Revolutionary times in New Jersey. Almost the entire book is based upon fact.
Threatened attacks upon a precious powder mill—pursuit by two merciless enemies along a lonely road at night—hiding under a bench in the old meeting house while the spies discuss the attack are only a few of the exciting adventures of this lovable heroine. There are plenty of mystery and thrilling adventures to captivate any youngster. The dialect used in the book makes it more interesting, for boys and girls over twelve years of age. The story is interesting, the historical facts accurate and the portrayal of early customs much worthwhile. Good vacation reading.
"Broken Fang," by R. G. Montgomery. Published by M. A. Donohue & Co., Chicago, Ill.
Albert Payson Terhune, well known writer says: "An author who not only knows dogs, but can make his readers see in the hero of the tale the lovable whimsical traits of their own dogs, has a ready and eager following."
Certainly Mr. Montgomery has produced such a book. Bart, the hero of "Broken Fang," is wrongfully accused of being a killer. Sioux Charlie is his only friend in his deep trouble. The heart pangs of the dog, his courage and the final vindication moves with swift and interesting pace. Will hold the interest of any boy or girl between the ages of ten and seventeen, making them real champions of good dogs.

The binding of this book is nice and the many colored illustrations are fine. For wholesome entertainment, this book is recommended for vacation reading. One of the best dog stories in recent years.
For further vacation reading, watch this column for list of books that are both entertaining and instructive. TO BE PUBLISHED HERE NEXT MONTH—JULY.

"MY HOBBY"

Here is a new idea for the club. Mrs. Martha Borcharding, Highmore, South Dakota, writes: "Since I cannot get out of doors to raise flowers, I have turned my hobby to collecting small trinkets and strings of beads of all sorts and colors for my treasure chest. It's lots of fun to have a hobby."
Now, each month this department is going to offer a dollar (\$1.00) for the most interesting letter on "My Hobby." The letter will be judged, first, for the value of the hobby and for the value of the letter itself. Wouldn't it be worth a dollar to write a letter on your hobby? Maybe, it is the collecting of some special thing, or, maybe, doing something for someone else. Whatever it is, write us the most interesting letter you can think of, and you may win a dollar. Remember—one dollar each month. No letters can be returned.
(Continued top next column)

There will be three Honorary mentions as well as the prize winner. Not necessary to be a member of the club in order to be eligible for the contest. Contest open to all readers of this page. Address: Contest Editor, care of Aunt Mary, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

THE SHUT DOOR

Poem by Mrs. Emma Griffin
Submitted by E. L. Rogge, Chicago, Ill.
You are wondering why I suffer
In the springtime of the year,
When even to the plants and flowers,
Blessed springtime brings good cheer,
Loved ones I am with our Father
With a loving trusting heart;
He has called me from the great world
To a little room apart.

For He has such words to whisper
As must be in quiet heard,
For His sweet voice is so gentle
Noise might make me lose a word,
Sickness means—so close to Jesus
In a little room apart;
With a shut-door that each whisper
Through the ear, glides to the heart.
Loved ones, the shut-door opens
When the whispering is done;
And I leave the darkened chamber
Not a sad and weary one—
Not a soul that has been smitten
By Angel's stinging rod,
But a mortal blest and strengthened,
By an interview with God.

Shut-In List

- Find your number and send sunshine now. These folks are depending on you for happiness; surely you will not fail them. In fact, I know you will not. Will all Shut-Ins please send me their ages?
- 1-3—Mrs. C. T. Iley, Coit, Texas. Blind. Age 50.
 - 4-8—Rogers Mitchell, Rutledge, Tenn. Age 75.
 - 7-9—Ruby Lee Sikes, Gen. Del., Levelland, Texas. Age 16. In bed.
 - 10-12—Georgia Sullivan, Mayville, New York. In bed 35 years. Age 53.
 - 13-15—J. F. Dillard, Grigsby, Texas. Age 67. Invalid 44 years.
 - 16-18—Mrs. Sallie Martin, Rt. 2, Box 98, Troup, Texas. Age 74. Blind. Helpless.
 - 19-21—Miss Lula Young, St. Mary's Infirmary, Galveston, Texas. In bed.
 - 22-24—Louise Sluder, Royce City, Texas. Can't walk. Age 12.
 - 25-27—Mrs. Mary Young, Rt. 3, Royce City, Texas. In bed.
 - 28-30—H. C. Shaw, Lebanon, Okla. In braces.
 - 31-33—Mrs. Belle Palm, Rt. 1, Shawnee, Okla. Age 75. In bed.
 - 34-36—Mrs. H. D. King, Raleigh Hotel, Waco, Texas. Age 72. In bed.
 - 37-39—Mrs. Callie Crestinger, Grassy, Creep, N. Car.
 - 40-42—Miss Estelle Hartman, Casopolis, Mich. Age 47. Helpless in chair.
 - 43-45—Mrs. Martha Borcharding, Highmore, South Dakota. Age 53. In chair.
 - 46-48—Miss Martha Gene Griswold, 108 E. 4th St., Waco, Texas. Age 25.
 - 49-51—Miss Mamie Silver, Clinchfield Rural Sta., Marion, N. C. Age 50.
 - 52-54—Miss Margaret Wallis, Rt. 1, Stroud, Okla. Age 28.
 - 55-57—Mrs. Chas. Dehrodt, Jr., Rt. 5, Box 41-AB, San Antonio, Texas. Age 40.
 - 58-60—Mrs. W. R. Stevens, Coit, Texas. Age 68. In bed.
 - 61-63—Mrs. Lanier Smith, 4526 Leland St., Dallas, Texas. In chair. Age 76.
 - 64-66—Mrs. J. H. Orlds, Route 2, Allen, Texas. In bed.
 - 67-69—Mr. W. E. Pannell, 303 Pine Bluff St., Paris, Texas. In bed.
 - 70-72—Mr. A. P. Moore, Yoakum, Texas. Age 50.
 - 73-75—Mrs. Albert P. Zeigler, 17 W. 4th St., Lansdale, Penna. Age 65. In bed.
 - 76-78—Miss Beulah Lamb, Hazel, Ky. Age 41. In chair.
 - 79-81—Devan James, Bronte, Texas. Age 11. In chair.
 - 82-84—Miss Beirt Thompson, Royce City, Texas. Age 67. In bed.
 - 85-87—Mollie Parker, Carthage, Texas. Age 67. Helpless.
 - 88-90—Mrs. S. D. Spears, Carthage, Texas. Age 69. In bed.
 - 91-93—Mrs. M. C. Dancan, Fairy, Tex.
 - 94-96—Mr. John Carter, East Springfield, Ohio. On bed.
 - 97-99—Mr. James R. Beard, Red Springs, Texas. In bed.
 - 100-102—Mrs. T. B. Benson, Gonzales, Texas. Age 62. In bed.
 - 103-105—Neil Ball, 45 Spooner St., Vauxhall, Birmingham, England. (Postage 5 cents). In bed 26 years. Age 34.

SORRY HE INVENTED THE MACHINE GUN

At Great Neck, Long Island, lives a sad old man, General John T. Thompson, who is the inventor of the deadly Thompson sub-machine gun. Friends

"Texas' Fastest Growing Life Insurance Company"
Offers you legal reserve protection under any form, conveniently arranged to fit your individual needs. A partial list will interest you:

- RETIREMENT BONDS.
- EDUCATIONAL PLANS.
- LIMITED PAY PLANS.
- LIFE EXPECTANCY.
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Life Insurance, not primarily because someone will die—BUT because someone will LIVE.

LIVE AGENTS WANTED.

Trinity Life Insurance Co.
A. Morgan Duke, President
FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

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THE METROPOLITAN HOTEL
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Is Now Completely Modernized.
Nearer Than Anything to Everything.

200 Rooms & Cafe E. L. Watson, Manager **\$1.00 and up**

say his greatest sorrow is the manner in which his gun has become the stock tool of gangdom. The weapon can fire 1,500 shots a minute, spraying its bullets over a large area. Fourteen years ago it was adopted by the New York police department, along with a plan for keeping it out of the hands of criminals. The plan didn't work and by boot-legging methods and thefts from arsenals, these guns have fallen into the hands of gangsters and criminals all over the country.

Give unto the Lord the glory due unto his name; worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness. Psal. 29:2.

COUSIN EDDIE FROM THE CITY.

IT WAS ABOUT THE LAST STRAW FOR EDDIE!

HERE'S A PAIL, EDDIE. GO GET SOME STRAWBERRIES AND WE'LL HAVE THEM WITH POST TOASTIES FOR BREAKFAST.

OH, FINE, AUNT MARY!

GOSH, I WONDER WHERE I'LL FIND THEM???

AHA! I SEE.

YUM, YUM-- YOU FARM KIDS ARE LUCKY! YOU CAN HAVE POST TOASTIES WITH STRAWBERRIES EVERY DAY!

LAND SAKES EDDIE, WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN? I PICKED THE STRAWBERRIES AN HOUR AGO--THEY'RE ON THE TABLE NOW!

GEE, AUNT MARY, I COULDN'T FIND A SINGLE STRAWBERRY--AND I'VE BEEN ALL THROUGH THAT STRAW STACK!

Delicious with all fruits and berries—these crisp flakes filled with rich corn flavor!

LUCK'S with Eddie this time! A delicious, heaping bowl of Post Toasties with strawberries fresh as a June morning... say, that's a treat to tickle anybody's taste! These golden flakes bring you the rich, full flavor of the tender little hearts of corn—toasted double crisp so they'll keep their appetizing crispness in milk or cream. Full of quick energy, too—to help you start your day right. Try a tempting bowl of Post Toasties for breakfast tomorrow morning.

You can get Post Toasties at any grocery. Get a package today! A product of General Foods.

HI KIDS! FUN ON EVERY BOX!

Fascinating Mickey Mouse toys or games or "movies" on every box!

TUNE IN: TONY AND GUS, the rollicking, singing, lovable pair whom critics hail as "Radio's latest hit!" Every evening but Saturday and Sunday, NBC Coast-to-Coast Network, 9:15 p. m., C. S. T.



as a day in June

That's what you want in a cup of coffee,—a mildness, a smoothness, a deliciousness that makes you want more and more of it on other days. That's **Admiration Coffee**, the product of a master blender.



Drink
"OVEN-FRESH"

Admiration

BRIGHT & EARLY

Another Product of

DUNCAN COFFEE COMPANY



MANY LANGUAGES EXIST

There are almost 3,000 individual languages in the world, according to the French Academy of Arts and Science, although most of them are of local significance only. There are four—English, French, German and Spanish, which stand out as world languages. English, spoken or understood by at least 220,000,000 people, leads them all. French is spoken by about 120,000,000 people. German is spoken or understood by about 110,000,000 persons and is the main speech of the Balkans and central Europe. A great deal of scientific and technical literature is in German. Spanish affects about 75,000,000, mostly in the Central and South American countries, where it is the chief commercial language except in Brazil where Portuguese is the national tongue.

WHERE RESPONSIBILITY RESTS

With the schools of the State closed for the summer, thousands of children will seek outdoor diversion, many of them playing on the streets and highways, exposing themselves to danger. This situation should make the motorist even more alert in driving. While parental authority should keep unguarded children off the streets and highways, the responsibility for their thoughtless youngsters rests upon the motorists. In residential districts the speed of the car should be cut down. Driving with cars under control at all times is a sure way to reduce the toll of deaths from automobile accidents.

Boast not thyself of tomorrow; for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth. Proverbs 27:1.

Woman's Page

By MRS. MARGARET STUTE

HOME PROBLEMS



2197 2149

YOU MUST HAVE ONE YOU SHOULD HAVE BOTH IN COTTON! PATTERNS 2197 AND 2149 by Anne Adams
COTTONS!—plain and fancy—striped, plaided, flowered—smooth surfaced, rough, crinkled, blistered—bright colors, soft, light and dark! No wonder the galaxy of cotton stars inspires the designers to outdo themselves! Pattern 2197, the shirt-maker is just about the most insistent fashion news there is! Small sketch show the neck getting a "square deal!" For best results use striped shirting, of course.

the forty pages of this beautifully illustrated book which includes also exclusive fashions for tots and children, especially designed dresses for the mature figure, lingerie, and hosts of other interesting features. Each garment illustrated is easy to make with an Anne Adams pattern. SEND FOR YOUR COPY TODAY! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Address orders Southwest Magazine Company, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York City.

WOMAN'S PLACE IN THE SUN
Women of the Homeland

For several months we have been traveling in imagination; catching a glimpse of the lives of women in other lands. We have seen them laugh, helped to wipe away their tears, understood their heartaches, suffered with them and loved them through it all. This month we are turning the picture around to take a good look at ourselves. Nowhere in all this great world of ours are women so free, so well treated, so pampered and loved as they are in America. Yet world travelers and students tell you that the American woman is the most restless and complaining creature on earth. For the last 50 years the American woman has gradually thrown off every shackle that society had placed around the "female of the species." First she worked her way out of the kitchen into the parlor and now for the last twenty years she has forced her way into the wide open world. During and following the World War women tried out all sorts of new jobs. While the "boys" were marching off to war—"sister" and "mother," too, stepped into the jobs left vacant. Many a soldier returned to find his "women folk" holding higher positions than he ever aspired to. The American woman had left the kitchen, the cradle, the fireside—for the office, the radio, political campaigns, rushing from one place to another and "laboring to keep up my outside contacts." Do not misunderstand me, I know that there are thousands of wonderful women who

"must" take outside work to keep a dependent family together, others sacrifice their hungry hearts to send the younger ones out into the world with a good education. These brave and self-sacrificing women deserve the thanks and praise of a nation. The women I am speaking about are the thousands that leave home and children to go into the world of business "just for the thrill of it," or because they are tired of dishes, crying babes and homely living. There are two questions American women must ask themselves today: First, "Has this new life for women given the world greater happiness?" YOU must answer that question. It is a question to be answered in the hearts of women everywhere. Second, "Is the world better off worse because women have left the hearthstone to lay the cornerstone of a business career?" For one I think our police records, especially our juvenile records, bear a terrible indictment against the mothers of today. It is scarcely possible that an illiterate "maid" will be as interested in the moral welfare of your child as you are. Her standards are from one level of society, yours from another. Does any woman imagine that a child who is in the company of a hired helper from 12 to 24 hours a day can form ideals other than those with which the child comes in contact? What kind of family life can exist where "mother" is a stranger to her own children? Where she lies in bed, "to be fresh for her meeting," her husband going hungry to work, the children foraging for their food. And many meals are just thrown together snacks. The result can be only broken and malnourished bodies and spirits. What will be the result when the children come home day after day, month after month, from school to find mother "at the office" or "club meeting"—and so they "run the streets." It can mean only bad companions, resulting in warped and ruined lives more often than not. American womanhood today stand at the crossroads of a great decision, hers alone to make. Shall she return to the "home" and be content to rule the world through the "cradle," or shall she cast it aside, leaving her unwelcome children to the winds of chance? The future of our nation, yes, I would say, the future of the whole world rests upon this decision. The eyes of the world are upon us and the use of this "new freedom for women" (so called) will determine the well being of a

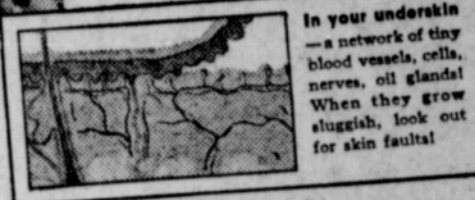
To keep Skin Faults away keep UNDER SKIN active



- 1 LINES
- 2 BLACKHEADS
- 3 BLEMISHES
- 4 COARSENESS
- 5 DRYNESS
- 6 SAGGING TISSUES

Pond's fights off these skin faults by means of its deep-skin cleansing and its invigorating effect on the under layers of the skin.

ALMOST all skin faults start in your underskin! To overcome them, the underskin must be kept vigorous, your skin clean. By doing these two things for the skin, Pond's Cold Cream safeguards the beauty of the world's most fastidious women. For Pond's actually softens lines. Wards off blackheads. Makes coarse pores less conspicuous. Firms aging tissues. Softens drying skin. EVERY NIGHT, cleanse deep with Pond's germ-free Cold Cream. Its specially processed light oils sink down, flush away dust, make-up. Cleanse a second time, patting briskly to rouse the circulation, stimulate the oil glands. MORNINGS and in the daytime, freshen again with Pond's. You will be rewarded with the satiny texture that holds make-up evenly—the radiance of a skin kept clean, invigorated to its depths!



In your underskin—a network of tiny blood vessels, cells, nerves, oil glands! When they grow sluggish, look out for skin faults!

Copyright, 1935, Pond's Extract Company

coming social order. Do you enjoy these articles? If so, drop a penny postcard telling us. Address Mrs. Margaret Stute, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

GOOD RECIPES

Here is something just a little different in the way of something to eat and drink. The recipes were sent to us by two well known food experts, and I'll say they are delicious. They are new—they are good. Try them today.

Brilliant Sherbet

- 2 cups Lipton's tea
 - 2 oranges
 - 1 lemon
 - 6 Maraschino cherries
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 1 cup grape juice (cherry juice or Loganberry syrup can be used).
- Make tea by pouring 2 cups of vigorously boiling water over three teaspoons tea; steeping in warm place for five minutes (do not boil). When tea is cool, add juice of oranges and lemons. Dissolve sugar and add fruit juice. Pour into freezer and freeze until firm. Serve in sherbet glasses. Top with cherry. With mechanical refrigeration do not permit to freeze beyond a mush. It is delicious and greatly refreshing on hot days. Note: Another delicious and different tea recipe in the July issue. Clip these and paste in your cook book.

Now you mothers that are busy with canning and the many summer duties here is a quick delicious dessert that your family will long sing the praises of:

Graham Cracker Apricot Ice Box Pie

- 18 Brown's graham crackers, crushed fine.
 - 1/4 cup powdered sugar
 - 1/3 cup butter.
- Mix the above ingredients thoroughly and pat mixture firmly with palm of hand in greased 9-inch or 10-inch pie plate. Put in refrigerator and allow to chill thoroughly before filling with:
- (Filling)
- 1 level tablespoon gelatin
 - 3/4 cup cold water
 - 3/4 cup apricot pulp
 - 3/4 cup apricot juice or water
 - 2 tablespoons sugar
 - 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 - 1/4 grated lemon rind
 - 3/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1 cup cream, whipped.
- Soak gelatin in cold water, standing dish in hot water. Cook remaining ingredients with exception of cream, for two minutes. When mixture commences to thicken, fold in stiffly beaten cream. Fill chilled pie crust with filling and place in refrigerator until ready to serve. It is GRAND.

What is the Matter?

Do you often wonder why your cake falls in the middle, or why it is grainy, thick, gummy or rough? Perhaps it is because you do not understand the proper use of baking powder. Would you like to KNOW what the trouble is? Then watch this page next month for a most interesting and instructive article, "That Transforming Leaven—Baking Powder."

Use of Salt

Salt added to the bath gives the skin a delightful tingle and stimulates the entire body. Or, if preferred, it may be used as a rub.

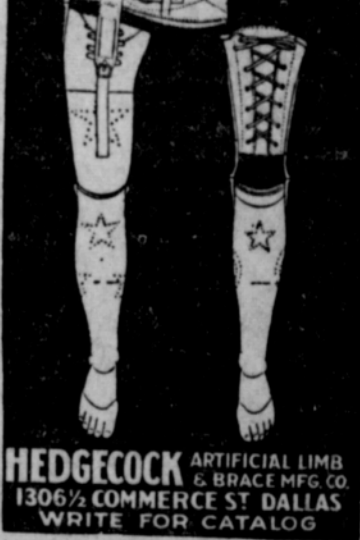
THE BEST! YET ALL CAN AFFORD IT



IRON USED 2700 B. C.

Tangible evidence that iron smelting was known several centuries earlier than previously supposed has been dug up at Tell Asmar, in Iraq, by Dr. Henri Frankfort, of Chicago University. The relic was a fragmentary knife blade with a bronze handle, and was made about 2700 B. C. At the same place a piece of clear glass was found which indicates that glass was also used at that date. Colored glass is known to have been used in Egypt 3,500 years ago.

NEW LIGHT AEROPLANE METAL LIMBS



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