# JOHN T. ASBURY, PROMINENT **PIONEER DIED HERE MONDAY**

John T. Asbury, 63, prominent farmer and stockman and pioneer citizen of Callahan county, died at his home five miles east of here at 7:55 Monday evening, after an illness of two years. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 3 p. m. from the Baptist church with the Rev. J. R. Mayes, pastor, officiating and assisted by the Rev. Royce Gilliland, local Baptist preacher, and the Rev. R. A. Walker, Presbyterian minister.

member for the past 35 years had cemetery. charge of the burial services in Mrs. Hansen, 41, was the form- 1857. He lived in Hood county ing place was made beside his in Baird. father and mother.

Pallbearers were Roland Nichols Joe McIntosh, Cliff Harville and Carlton Powell.

John Asbury was the eldest son county November 10, 1873 and died. ame with his parents to Belle ain, then the county seat of Callahan county, in 1880. The family moved to Baird in 1881 here he grew to manhood and there he was married to Miss Annie Maxwell, sister of the late J. B. Maxwell, a pioneer of Baird, , survive him. He is also sur-Big Spring and one grand an aunt, Mrs. W. M. McClure, Ft. day. Worth, and several neices and devotedly.

more than two years and was con- miles of road beginning at Cross John B. Dickson fined to his bed the past twenty Plains and extending northward

John Asbury followed the life plete this portion of the road. "The Last Roundup," should be sung at his funeral, a request from Lou Moore and Olaf Hollingshead.

Mr. Asbury spent three years on the cattle trail, going with the late Tony Day to Matador and from there with Bill Slaughters' outfit, up the trail to Montana and and the Dakotas where he spent sometime. He visited the World's He worked for T. E. Powell, Mc-Gowen Bros., E. M. Wristen and B. L. Boydstun at different times ways hung on the outside, a cor- and is original and helpful.
dial welcome and generous hospi The public is cordially invited preme. Mr. Asbury was generous your friends to come. always ready to render a Kindness good health until stricken two Episcopal church of Baird. years ago and took a keen delight in doing well anything he had to do, whether it be riding the range working on the farm or elsewhere.

He served as special ranger sheriff under Sheriff T. A. Irvin.

Many friends were present at the funeral, the church was filled uames of former governors of to capacity and many standing Texas. outside. The floral offerings were beautiful.

Wylie Funeral Home were in charge of the funeral arrange- Miss Beatrice Green ments.

GOOD RAIN FALL

A good rain which fell yesterday will be of great benefit to grain in this section. The rain seems to have been general. Baird The club adjourned to meet had around one-half of an inch of again on March 17 with Mrs. W.

# Sam Black's Sister

Mr. and Mrs. Sam F. Black last week by the serious illness of p. m. following a weeks' illness. Mr. Black's sister, Mrs. Fred Hansen, who died Sunday at the 3:00 p. m. Sunday afternoon at St. family home. 119 S. Brighton st. Funeral services were held at 10:30 Clark, the pastor, officiated. Bur-Monday from the Chapel of the ial was made in an Abilene ceme-Poole Funeral Home, with Rev. Baird Masonic Lodge No. 522 W. F. Klindworth officiating, Inof which deceased had been a terment was made in Grove Hill

Ross cemetery, where his last rest. er Mae Black and formerly lived during much of his youth and early

She is survived by her husband, Fred Hansen, one son, Fred Han- Hutchison. In 1883 he settled south sen, Jr.. and one daughter, Mrs. Jack Gilliland, B. L. Russell Jr. Frankie Mae Lloyd, Dallas, also her mother, Mrs. Sarah McClen- ment in 1919 when the family don, Fort Worth, and two broth- moved to Abilene where they have ers, W. H. Black of Fort Worth of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. C. and Sam F. Black of Baird. All Asbury. He was born in Tarrant were at her bedside when she

## Work To Start On Putnam-Cross Plains

Construction of the first unit of on Jan. 16, 1895, who with two a county lateral road between ns, James C. and J. T. Asbury, Cross Plains and Putnam will get underway early next week, R. C. wved by one brother, Bob Asbury, Hoppe, assistant district director daughter, Lula Mae Asbury. Also WPA district 13, announced Mon-

The first unit of the project nephews, all of whom loved him will consist of widening right-of- nephew of the deceased. way building grading and drain Mr. Asbury had been ill for age structure, and graveling 6.4 toward Putnam. Approximately 4 months will be required to com

of a cowboy for many years and Total cost of the project will be rode the range on many of the \$23,199, \$17,040 of which will be old established ranches in Calla- furnished by WPA with the rehan county and it was very ap- maining \$6,159 coming from spon- been in failing health for two ward to an increased drilling act- Temple; Mrs. Cora Hale of Gates- are: propriate that the range song, sor's funds. One hundred twenty men will be employed.

Hoppe stated that plans are gohis family. The song was sung ing forward to start a similar proby Mrs. Frank Bearden, Miss Katie ject on the Putnam end of the road in the near future.

#### Rev. Gerhart To Give Book Review

Rev. Willis P. Gerhart of Abifair in Chicago on his return home lene will give a review of the book "Return to Religion," Wednesday evening, March 10th. at 7:30 at the Chapel of the Lord's Prayer. but he never lost his love for the This book was written by Henry great outdoors and some wenty Link, Ph. D., an agnostic, who years ago he bought the farm 5 tells how the science that took miles east of Baird where the him out of the church brought family have since lived and there him back. The book was published has been lots of living in the in April, 1936 and has gone throu-Asbury home-the latch string al- gh one reprinting after another

tality was given all who crossed to attend. There are no charges the threshold of their home, where to be made, only free will offerlove and happiness reigned su- ing will be taken. Come and ask

This book review is sponsored to all. He had always enjoyed by the Ladies Auxiliary of the

#### Junior Wednesday Club

The Junior Wednesday Club here for sometime and as deputy met March 3rd. with Miss Burma Warren as hostess. Eighteen members answered roll call with the

The following program was giv-

Missions of the Southwest -

Grand Canyon of Colorado and the charm of San Antonio-Mrs. Fabian Bell

Carlsbad Caverns and Enchanted Mesa-Miss Helen Settle The club counsellor, Mrs. L. L.

Blackburn, gave a short talk. The club adjourned to meet O. Wylie.

#### L. D. Harwell, Form- Funeral Services er Resident of Putnam, Died In Abilene February 27th.

L. D. Harwell, 79, native Texan, a resident of Putnam for a quar-Died In Dallas Sun. ter of a century where he was engaged in ranching and stock farming, died at his home in Abiwere called to Dallas Thursday of lene Saturday, Feb. 27th. at 1:30

> Funeral services were held at Paul Methodist church. Dr. O. P. tery under direction of the Laughter Funeral Home.

> Mr. Harwell was born in John manhood and there was married January 5, 1881 to Miss Elizabeth of Putnam and engaged in farmsince made their home at 1158 Grape street.

Survivors are his wife, four Bishop Guion. A sister, Mrs. J. H. Sneed of Waco. N. Keith, of Roswell, N. M., also-

Pallbearers for the funerel were and supervisor of operators of Wagstaff, D. M. Oldham, Jr., J. to her family and friends. She had C. A. Creagh, E. E. Traweek.

A. B. Hutchison of Baird is a

# Of Oplin Succumbs

John B. Dickson, 76, died at his home near Oplin at 5:45 o'clock

Mr. Dickson had lived near Op-Christ for 40 years.

family home at 4 p. m. Saturday. in this area. Jim Coffman, minister of the Dud-

Jane Dickson, four sons, Arthur ern outpost on the Klepper. Mrs. A. O. Clare, Ovalo, one sis- feet. ter and two brothers who live in Arkansas, and a third brother. Lawn Dickson of Ovalo.

#### H. D. COUNCIL MET FEB. 20

The Home Demonstration County Council met at the court house man, presiding.

Miss Vida Moore, county home demonstration agent, gave a resume of the past year's work and also gave a few statistics on our county farms and ranches and our deficiency in fruit.

#### EPISCOPAL SERVICES Rev. Willis P. Gerhart of Abilene will hold services at the Episcopal Chapel of the Lord's Prayer Sunday afternoon at 3:30 All cordially invited to attend the services.

Present Play Mar. 5 The Eula P.-T. A. presents a Noble Grand olay Friday night entitled "When Sallie Comes To Town." The cast Noble Grand is composed of teachers and outsiders. It promises to be one of the Grand best of the year.

Eula P.-T. A. To

Admission will be 5 and 10c.

## Held Friday For Mrs. Frank Johnson

Mrs. Frank Johnson, whose criti cal illness was mentioned in last week's paper, died at 11:45 Thursday night.

Funeral services were held at the Methodist church at 4:00 p. m. Fri. the rites being conducted by Rev J.A Scoggins, pastor of the church, assisted by Rev. Joe R. Mayes, pastor of the Baptist church and interment made in the family plot in Ross cemetery.

Pallbearers were Olaf Hollingshead, Bob Darby, Frank Bearden, Frank Estes, Dr. V. E. Hill and B. L. Russell, Jr.

Emma V. Jones, daughter of son county, Texas, September 10, R. A. Jones. a Confederata veteran, was born in Bedford county. Virginia, Oct. 25, 1865. She spent her childhood in Virginia, moving to Waco, Texas with her parents in 1879. She was married to W. C. Wilkerson in Waco in 1884. Mr. ing and ranching until his retire- Wilkerson died in 1892. The family moved to Baird a few years later where Mrs. Wilkerson was Mr. Johnson died in 1900.

sons and five daughters. The sons daughters, Mrs. E. H. Walker of are E. L. Harwell, Abilene attor- Fort Worth; Mrs. Corrie Driskill sided. ney, O. H. Harwell, Raton, N. M., of Baird, daughters by her first O. E. Harwell, Merkel, and A. H. marriage and Mrs. E. M. Harris Harwell, Vista Calif. Daughters of Dallas, daughter by her last mar are Mmes. J. H. Weeks and G. L. riage also 5 grandchildren, 2 broth Road Next Week Harper, Putnam; W. H. Canterers and one sister. They are Frank bury, Seattle, Wash., W. W. Cald- B. Jones of San Antonio, B. O. well, Phoenix, Ariz., and E. G. Jones of Big Spring and Mrs. R.

> Wylie funeral home were in charge of funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Johnson was a consecrat-C. M. Caldwell, John Alvis, R. M. ed Christian woman, devoted to E. Burnham, J. Harvey Clark, been a resident of Baird for near a half century and was held in high esteem by all who knew her.

#### **Increasing Interest** In Callahan Pool North Of Clyde

Saturday morning, Feb. 20., from in the new field 3 miles north of Murry of Trent, W. M. Murry of of the W. T. U. Co., Abilene. ivity for the spring.

One of the best wells for the ton. lin for 33 years, having moved pool, a north extension test, is there from Oklahoma. He had showing for 50 barrels of oil and family, the 42nd. Judicial District first and second grades. been a member of the Church of no water in sand from 1,645 to Court adjourned and all offices at Funeral rites were held at the well for the Mesa Verde Oil Co. ing the funeral which was attend-

It is the first drilled by Mesa ley Church of Christ, officiated, Verde on the E. Klepper lease, alwith burial following in the Oplin though the company has two other wells to the south of the Sherrill Survivors a re his wife, Mrs land, and is drilling another north- Officers Re-Elected

Dickson, Pecos; George and W. E. R. F. St. John, Abilene operator,, Dickson of California, and John has two gas wells on the Kniffen B. Dickson Ovalo; four daughters, lease, offsetting the Sherrill pro-Mrs. C. R. Dick, Ovalo; Mrs. John ducers the east, producing from Coyle, Owensville, Ky.; Mrs the same sand, and one oil well N. M. Buckley, Texas City, and from a shallow sand at 1,578-87

> The discovery well, Barclay et al No. 1 Woods is producing also from the upper sand.

Leases in the area are held by Mesa Verde, R. F. St. John L. A. Warren L. D. Ladd, Gorsuch and Daniels, Crutcher & Groeger, Groce Brothers, Lamm Drilling in Baird on Saturday, Feb. 20th. Company, Wright Smith Oil Com with Mrs. Al Young, vice-chair- pany, Humble and others. Oil tests

-Clyde Enterprise

# New Officers

The following officers were elected in the Rebekah Lodge for the year 1937 Mrs. Mary Voschelle, Noble

Mrs. Tina Jarrett, Vice Grand Mrs. Juanita Hamby, Secretary Mrs. Susie Smith, Treasurer

Mrs. Mary Kehrer, Warden Mrs. Lillian Black, Conductor Miss Frances Matson, Chaplain Mrs. Hazel Johnson, Musician Mrs. Olivia Schwartz, R. S. to

Mrs. Hazel Johnson, L. S. to Mrs. Addie Coats, L. S. to Vice

O. B. Jarrett Inside Guardian S. I. Smith, Outside Guardian

#### Mrs. J. T. Edwards, Pioneer Resident, Died At Eula Wednesday Afternoon

Mrs. J. T. Edwards, another of Callahan county's pioneers, died at the family home at Eula Wednesday afternoon at 4:30. Mrs. Edwards had been in ill health for the past two years and had been confined to her bed for the past ten months.

Funeral services were held at the Methodist church at Eula at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, services being conducted by Rev. Sam Malone of Abilene, assisted by Rev Mac Richardson and Rev. R. H. Williams. Pallbearers were grandsons of the deceased. Interment was made in Eula cemetery.

Kate Murry was born May 15, 1859, in Mississippi. She came to Milam county, Texas, when a child, and was married to John T. Edwards, December 5, 1877, at Rockdale, Texas. They came to Callahan county in November, 1889, settling on the farm southwest married to Frank Johnson in 1895, of Eula later bought a farm north of Eula where they lived until 1912 Mrs. Johnson is survived by 3 when they built the home east of Eula where they have since re-

> Mrs. Edwards was the last charter member of the Baptist church at Eula where she had been a member for 45 years.

Survivors are her husband, seven sons, James and M. M. Edwards of Clyde, Robert Edwards of Baird, sheriff of Callahan county; W. W. Edwards, Arcadia, La.; T. J. Edwards of Kress John Edwards, San Angelo; and to serve on statutory case. J. M. Edwards of Clovis, N. M.,; three daughters, Mrs. Howard Clyde and Mrs. Vernon King of

One daughter, Eula B., a twin ing place was made. Mrs. Ed- torium at 4 o'clock.

As a mark of respect to the 1,661 feet this week, the third the court house were closed dured by the county officials.

Patterson funeral home of Clyde ent. had charge of the funeral arrange

# By Tri-County Cattlemen's Asso.

Association met at the court house formally opened today. T. P. Ross Tuesday afternoon, attended by of Gorman had the contract for the ranchmen from Callahan, Taylor, erection of this splendid building. ficers were re-elected. They are: one-story construction with 12 Frank Cloud of Shackelford coun- class rooms and an auditorium C. B. Snyder of Moran, Henry how hey are conducted. Green of Albany and E. L. Finley At the formal opening March 5 of Abilene, directors.

Rebekah Lodge Elect of nine cattle thieves during the dents of Putnam school. past year. Four of these have been convicted.

The ranchmen were entertained Williams presided. Talks were George Brown and J. E. Pruett. made by District Judge M. S. Long Bob Black, 42nd. district attorney, B. L. Russell of Baird, and County Judge Lewis of Callahan county.

The Tri-County association is a to the stock he has. Under this the Archbishop."

#### BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Watts of Baird on Wednesday, March 3rd., a daughter who has been named Shirley Gay.

# J. F. HOUSTON BUYS LEON-WYLIE **GROCERY BUSINESS HERE**

# 42nd Judicial Court

The spring term of the 42nd. Judicial district court convened Baird the latter part of last year in Baird Monday, Judge M. S. Long district Judge, presiding. Other officers present at the opening of court were J. R. Black, dis trict attorney, Mrs. Will Riley, disrict clerk; Sheriff Robt, L. Edwards and Deputy C. R. Nordyke.

The following named were empanelled as grand jurors: R. D. Willliams, Putnam, foreman

E. G. Hampton, Baird, secretary Ike Kendrick, Cross Plains L. M. Green, Clyde W. H. Bryant, Baird George Clifton, Cross Plains

Claude Morris, Oplin A. W. Johnson, Rt. 2, Moran Lee A. Coats, Baird S. E. Odom, Clyde H. R. Tabor, Rowden

E. A. Franke, Baird

Baird, W. R. Ray, Clyde and W. ranch from Abilene. A. Peterson, Cross Plains and V. L. Chatham, Baird.

Door Bailiff, O. B. Jarrett, Baird afternoon until today without mak ing a report.

A special veniria has been summoned for Monday, March 15th.

J. F. Houston has purchased the Leon & Wylie grocery and feed business and took charge of Convened Here Mon. the business Monday morning. Mr. Houston will be assisted by his

> Mr. and Mrs. Houston came to from Levelland where they had formerly been engaged in the grocery and feed business. Mr. Houston has been engaged in the cattle business since coming here, having the Scott Finch ranch at Admiral leased. Mr. and Mrs. Houston have had much experience in the grocery business.

The business will be continued on the same high plan as established by the late H. C. and J. H. McGowen and later by Leon & Wylie. The same personnel will

serve the public. Mr. and Mrs. Houston have one daughter, Miss Margie Houston, a student in Baird high school.

Mr. Houston is a brother of K. J. Houston who bought the R. C. Wylie ranch near Putnam and re-Bailiffs are C. R. Nordyke, cently moved his family to the

The Star welcomes the two Houston families to our city.

The new business will be known The civil docket is light and no as the Houston Food Store and criminal docket has been set. The Mr. and Mrs. Houston extend a grand jury recessed Wednesday cordial invitation to all old customers as well as the public gene rally to call at the store whether you want to buy or, not. They want to get acquainted with the people of Baird and Callahan coun

#### Tyler and Mrs. Cora Clark of P.-T. A. Meets Thurs. To Collect De-March 11th.

to Robert Edwards, died when 6 The Baird P.-T. A. will meet in The Commissioners Court of years of age and it was by her regular session on Thursday, Mar. Callahan county has made a conside that the mother's last rest- 11 at the Grammar School Audi- tract with Ed Pritchard and Co.

grand children and thirteen great- gram will be a moving picture, mately \$175,000.00. grand children, also two brothers illustrating the topic "Old Eyes

school choral club. Room projects by pupils of the

Business, election of officers This program promises to be interesting and all patrons of the

#### Putnam To Open New School Building Today

The \$45,000 school building at The Tri-County Cattlemen's Putnam is completed and will be

and Shackelford counties. Old of- The new building is of modern ty, president; R. D. Williams of with seating capacity of 600. Each Putnam, secretary-treasurer; Fred room is equipped with a radio sys-Cutbirth of Cross Plains, vice-prest tem for the superintendent to tune dent and Tom Windham of Baird, in on any class and keep check on

L. A. Wood, state superintendent, Fred Short, investigator for the will be principal speaker. Special association, reported that he had music will be heard and the afterbeen instrumental in apprehension noon session will honor an ex-stu

Members of the school board are R. D. Williams, president; J. A. Sharp, secretary; S. M. Eubanks with a luncheon at noon, at which W. W. Everett, Loren Everett,

#### Wednesday Club

The Wednesday Club met with voluntary organization, each mem- Mrs. Nunnally Wednesday afterber paying voluntarily according noon. Subject "Death Comes for

system the association has kept The club will meet next Wedaccounts paid and has a balance nesday with Mrs. Lewis. Subject:

> Roll Call, health notes Sensative Souls-Mrs. White Why Don't We Stamp Out Syphilis?-Mrs. Hickman Posture Makes Perfect-Mrs.

Russell

# linguent Taxes

of Eastland to collect delinquent wards is survived by thirty-two A special feature of the pro- taxes which is esimated at approxi

Miss Frances Pendleton of Fort With three new locations staked and three sisters. They are L. C. in Young Pupils" by T. F. Wall Worth, representing the company an illness of influenza. He had Clyde, operators are looking for- Gatesville; Mrs. Bill Aiken of Other numbers on the program Vernon R. King of Baird, former tax assessor and collector, will be ville, and Mrs. John Hale of Hous- ' Group of songs by the high the local representative of the company and will have charge of the work. John Simons, Misses Alene Crutchfield and Elizabeth Uzzell of Baird are assisting in the work also for a short time.

> Miss Pendleton expects to com-Baird schools are urged to be pres plete her work here sometime next week and the work will be left in charge of Mr. King.

Itemized statements will be sent all property tax payers who are delinquent.

The contract let by the commissioners is in accordance with speci fications outlined and entered into by the Attorney General's department and the State Comptrollers department as well as the Com-

missioners Court. In view of the fact that each road district in the county is bonded heavily and funds are virtually depleated, no improvements are possible under the federal programs due to the fact there is not sufficient cash for the sponsorer's contribution. If sufficient amounts of the delinquent taxes are col. leced by the Pritchard company there is a strong possibility that a number of WPA projects will be awarded Callahan county, giving employment to the 250 families on relief.

#### **High School Seniors** Will Be University Visitors April 24th

April 24 was selected this week by Hardin-Simmons university as date for the 1937 Senior Day, the program for which drew nearly 2,000 high school seniors in 1936.

Invitations will be sent out to senior classes to visit the Abilene campu and be guests of the Cowboy faculty and tudent body. All Health, with the following pro- halls and dormitories will hold open house for the visitors. Other entertainment features are also being planned.

Attendance in the past would in dicate that approximately five schools in he central and Texas areas will be repre

## **News Review of Current Events the World Over**

Administration's Billion Dollar Housing Bill Introduced-Epidemic of Sit-Down Strikes-Townsend Convicted of Contempt of House.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

power from the \$51,000,000 Bonne-

ville project on the Columbia river

in Oregon; and he intimated this

might be taken as the forerunner of

a national power policy. The rec-

ommendations were in accord with

a report from the committee on na-

tional power policy and also with

the position Mr. Roosevelt took in

the controversy with Dr. Arthur E.

Morgan, TVA chairman, who fa-

power companies and consideration

Here is what the President pro-

1.-That not less than 50 per cent

of the power generated at Bonne-

ville be reserved for sale to public

authorities, such as states, districts,

counties, municipalities and other

sub-divisions and to co-operative as-

2.- That the government construct

tions and other facilities for trans-

porting power so as to make the

government project independent of

3.-That the federal government

4.-That the power be sold at

rates low enough to promote the

widest use of electrical energy, par-

ticularly to domestic and rural

consumers. These rates, the Presi-

dent insisted, should be fixed with

relation to only that part of the to-

tal \$51,000,000 Bonneville investment

that the government saw fit to

5.-That the federal agency ad-

ministering the project be authorized to acquire by eminent domain

if need be, land, franchises, exist-

MR. FRANCIS E. TOWNSEND,

vised the old age pension plan

bearing his name, was found guilty

able to a sentence of one to twelve

Townsend seemed rather to wel-

come the verdict, saying he had

"I think it will be the general opin-

ion that I have been the wictim

of an injustice. Our organization

the five operating railway broth-

erhoods-engineers, firemen, con-

ductors, trainmen and switchmen-

the sixteen non-operating brother-

hoods, with a membership of 800 .-

000, have voted to demand wage in-

in Chicago of the general chair-

men of the brotherhoods. Besides

and two-thirds time for "standby"

blacksmiths, dispatchers, boiler-

ing to the bringing of points in-

France and Russia. The French

patrol and the Russians to the sea

The Spanish loyalists were mak-

Oviedo, where the insurgent garri-

throwing Basques. The defenders, numbering about 12,000 men, were

hard pressed and it seemed im-

possible that relief forces could

reach the city in time to save them.

In the Madrid sector, too, the rebels

were getting the worst of it, for the

government forces were about

ready to make a mass assault on

Pinzarron hill from which the

Franco artillery has been shelling

son was attacked by

patrol.

the elderly Californian who de-

of contempt of the

ouse of representa-

fused to testify be-

fore a house com-

mittee that was in-

vestigating his

scheme last spring

and "took a walk"

out of the commit-

tee room. The ver-

dict, rendered by a

jury in the District

of Columbia court,

made the doctor li-

charge to power generation.

ing transmission lines.

Dr. Townsend

control the re-sale rates to consum-

existing utility companies.

eral power commission.

for their investment.

sociations of citizens.

SENATOR ROBERT F. WAGNER | urged that prompt action be taken of New York and Representative | to provide for the sale of electric Henry B. Steagall of Alabama introduced simultaneously in the senate



and house the administration bill setting up a program for the construction of homes for "families of low income. Under the measure the government may lend to state or local ousing authorities \$1,000,000,000, from July 1, 1937, to July

1. 1941, the money

for this purpose to be raised by bond issues and the loans to be supervised by a new department, the United States Housing authority. To supplement the loans congress is asked to appropriate \$50,000,000 to be paid in outright grants. The loans are to bear interest at not less than the going federal rate and are to be payable over such a period, not to exceed 60 years, as the authority may de-

Competition with private industry is guarded against, according to the authors, "by insuring that housing projects shall be at all times available only to families who are in the low income groups.

The four year program calls for the construction of 375,000 family dwelling units at an average cost of \$4,000 a unit. Wagner and Steagall insisted that the bill called for "decentralization.'

"All the direction, planning, and management in connection with publicly assisted housing projects are to be vested in local authorities. springing from the initiative of the people in the communities concerned." they stated. "The federal government will merely extend its financial aid through the medium of these agencies. The only exception to the strictly decentralized administration is that the federal government may set up a few demonstrative projects in order that local areas without adequate instrumentalities of their own may benefit by an experience in low rent housing."

H AVING virtually countenanced the sit-down strike in the case of the General Motors controversy, the administration found itself embarrassed by that favorite maneuver of John Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization.

Out in Monica, Calif., about 200 employees of the Douglas Aircraft corporation went on strike and "sat down" in the big plant, completely stopping work on \$24,000,000 | years in jail or a fine of from \$100 worth of airplanes the company is to \$1,000, or both. Judge Peyton building for the government. The Gordon deferred sentence until he men defied a trespass warning and could pass on a motion for a new an order to evacuate the plant sent trial. them by the police, and Mr. Douglas refused to negotiate with the union until the strikers got out of expected it. "Lord bless you, I'll the buildings. The situation was be all the more active," he said complicated by a quarrel over when asked what effect a convicworker representation between the tion would have on his movement. Automobile Workers' union, a C. I. O. group, and the Machinists' union, allied with the A. F. of L.

Finally the strikers were indicted | will be spurred on to greater effor conspiring to violate two old forts." California laws against forcible entry and trespassing, and when 300 armed deputies appeared at the plant they surrendered and were taken to Los Angeles for arraign-

Another big government job was halted for a time by a sit-down strike of employees of the Electric Boat company at Groton, Conn., which is building submarines for the navy. There, however, the local and state police soon evicted the trespassers and arrested them, and the rest of the employees, a large majority, resumed work.

Speaking "not as an officer of the administration," Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper said that any sit-down strike "that undertakes to take over private property is a very serious and fundamental thing and in my opinion will not be long endured by the courts."

There was almost an epidemic of strikes throughout the country, many of them of the sit-down vari-Some were settled in short order but others are still on at this writing. Among these was the strike at the Fansteel Metallurgical corporation in North Chicago, where the disgruntled workers refused to leave the plant. Gov. Henry Horner was striving earnestly to bring

about a settlement. John L. Lewis' threat, during the General Motors strike, that "Ford and Chrysler are next." is being carried out. The United Automobile Workers union sent to Walter P. Chrysler demands that the U. A. W. be recognized by his corporation as the sole collective bargaining agency.

OPEN warfare by the government on private power interests will be started soon if the recommendations of President Roosevelt to congressional leaders are acted upon favorably. In letters to Vice President Garner and Speaker Bankhead, the President the Madrid-Valencia road. UNCOMMON **AMERICANS** 

By Elmo e Western Scott Watson

His Gun Became a "Judge" SOMEONE once observed: "The Declaration of Independence stated that all men are equal, but the Colt revolver made that statement a fact." Certainly that was proved on the Western frontier where the quality of man depended upon his quickness of the "draw" and where this little weapon became the symbol of law in a lawless land-it was judge, jury and high executioner all in one. Little wonder then that it should become vored co-operation with existing k..own as "Judge Colt."

The father of "Juige Colt" was a Connecticut Yankee, born in 1814. As a boy Samuel Colt listened to veterans talk about battles of the Revolution and especially about the feats of a rifleman named Tim Murphy who had a double-barrelled ri-If someone could invent a gun that would shoot five or six times without reloading, that nation would rule the world. But, of course, that was impossible, said the men of that day

its own transmission lines, sub-sta-Young Sam Colt didn't believe it was impossible. So he began experimenting with a four-barrelled rifle but he couldn't make it work satisfactorily. Then he was apprenticed to a sea captain and from the ers through regulation by the fedsailors he learned to carve out little

One day in the Indian ocean, while idly watching the steersman at the wheel, he noticed that regardless of which way the wheel was spun, each spoke always came directly in line with a clutch that could be set to hold it. As he watched he found himself visioning holes in the rim of the wheel-holes which successively came into alignment with a stationary opening. In flash he saw the answer to his problem of a repeating gun. Then with "a jacknife that cost less than run into millions." From that del came the revolver which first proved its value in the war with the had begun was an indispensable

part of a soldier's armament. Not only was Sam Colt the inventor of a weapon which vitally affected military history, but he "was the first of the great American industrialists. Colt. not the modern motor car manufacturer, conceived and first utilized in his plant standardized machine production, division of labor and the 'assembly He showed the way to the modern promoters of war . . was the precursor of the modern munitions kings-a pioneer in the art of playing one nation against another to increase his sales."

An Important Vice-President

I'S a standard joke that the vice president of the United States is unless the President happens to die. In that case he immediately bethat of a President.

In 1884 Thomas A. Hendricks of FOLLOWING the example set by Indiana, who had served as congressman, senator and governor idency and once before defeated for the vice presidency, was elected vice president when Grover Clevecreases averaging 30 cents an hour. land defeated Blaine, the Republi-This action was taken at a meeting can candidate. Hendricks died eight months after his inauguration but his death while in office was not the pay increase, the men ask the unique. Four other vice presidents guarantee of full time employment -George Clinton, Elbr te Gerry. for all regularly assigned workers William R. King and Henry Wilson The non-operating brotherhoods of a century America became aware embrace the clerks, telegraphers, of the potential dangers in such a

carmen, shop laborers, machinists. situation makers, drop forgers, sheet metal the case of removal, death, resigna ago state legislatures, failing to workers, electrical workers, freight tion or disability of a President, handlers, express and station em- the vice president shall succeed ployees, maintenance of way men, him. But in 1885 the vice president did. But a cotton textile group worsignal men and sleeping car con was dead. Suppose now that the ried along a case to the Supreme President should also die, resign or be removed from office. Who-would PLANS for the complete blockade then become President? Neither the of Spain by the other European | Constitution nor any act of congress powers, in order to s arve out the had provided for that emergency, civil war, met with a ficulties ow- and apparently no one had ever given any thought to its possible re-

volving the nation, honor of sults. So congress got busy and on Janmade certain objections to the land uary 19, 1886 it passed a law providing for a Presidential succession in case the vice president could not serve. Under its terms the secing a desperate effort to capture retary of state would become President. In case he, too, would be unable to serve, the next in line would be the secretary of the treasury and so on down the cabinet-seeretary of war, attorney-general, postmaster - general, secretary of the navy, secretary of the interior. secretary of agriculture, secretary of commerce and secretary of ia-

> Thus in bringing about this change Thomas A. Hendricks became an "important" vice president -but be had to die to do it!

Constitution OK Says President What Is Needed Is

More Enlightened Supreme Court; Child Labor Fight

By EARL GODWIN

ASHINGTON.-Loud cries for a constitutional amendment legalizing things which the present Supreme court has turned down are answered by the President's supporters in the Supreme court fight by declaring that we'd all be dead and buried by the time such an amendment was ratified. They point to the child labor amendment which has been the center of a fight in every state legislature, and which after twenty years of struggle is nine states shy of the thirty-six necessary for ratification. The point is that the New Dealers believe confidently their cause is just; they don't need an amendment to make it any more just-and that the Supreme court is wrong. So why waste twenty or thirty years trying to legalize some thing already legal. Hence the President's statement that the Constitution is OK: what we need is a more enlightened court.

Answering the President's friends are publicists who make a great w of the short time various constitutional amendments have taken after they have been submitted to the people. They point to the eighteenth amendment which took less than two years; to the repeal amendment which took even a shorter time, and several others. Wha: they fail to recognize is the tremendous drive of public opinion for and against the subject of an amendment before it is crystallized into the formality of a resolution. Scores of national organizations

have been advocating the federal prohibition of factory, field and sweat shop employment of children for the past twenty years, yet despite the fact that it is now supported by whole political parties in addition to churches, labor organa dollar he started to whittle out the izations, and the best and biggest of foundation of a fortune which was the social organizations of the country, there is a deep underground in-That influence comes from sources minole Indians, won an even close to some of the more conservagreater reputation in the Mexican tive business organizations, as well war and by the time the Civil war as from a misunderstanding on the part of many state law-makers. Many a farmer has been induced to believe that a child labor amendment would prevent young people from doing the chores on a farm or working at the odd jobs that youngsters pick up. That is not true at all, nor will the proposed amendment interfere with parental authority. It protects children from the slavish labor of the sweatshops and factories in industrial centers. No child labor law, either state or federal, has ever interfered with home life or attempted to prohibit the assistance which children give their parents in their homes or on the

Labor organizations are intensely interested in prohibiting child labor. Every child at work today knocks about the most unimportant indi- out the chance of an adult on the vidual in our federal government payroll; and with nine million men and adult women unemployed that's something to think of. Child labor comes a very important man. But was wiped out by NRA. That is there was one vice president whose children under sixteen were not in high place in American history is the labor market by common condue to his own death, rather than sent. The public and the employers accepted this voluntarily and presumably were glad of it. Then NRA was knocked out by the Supreme court, and the figures at the Departand who had twice before been an ment of Labor show that there was unsuccessful candidate for the Pres- an immediate increase in child employment in factories. In ten states where reliable data is obtainable there has been an increase from 3,350 to 8,400 children in industry in five months time; plenty of evidence to show that youngsters are put to work in unregulated activities at

small pay and long hours. Here is a situation to be remedied; but it has taken twenty years -had suffered the same fate. But or so to get the thing within nine for the first time in three-quarters states of a remedy. You would think congress could do it, but our Supreme court says the Constitution does not permit congress to forbid The Constitution provides that in this scandalous thing. Twenty years cope with the problem of child labor, begged congress to act-and it court. In a five to four decision the court opined the federal government could not protect its children from industrial exploitation. Among those in the minority were the great late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes; also Justice Brandeis. That opinion, by the vote of one man, has thus far perpetuated child labor. It was a terrible decision, and I believe that more than anything else it has influenced President Roosevelt to the decision he has made concerning the necessity for a liberal view in the court's personnel. He has the New Deal decisions as a current event; and the child labor decision as a horrible exampla.

The great industrial interests do not like the idea of too much federal power over business; hence it is likely they would center a sharp fight on an amendment to the Constitution giving the federal government power to regulate hours, wages or agriculture. Enormous sums would be spent on publicity

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ment. Great organizations like the Liberty league would swing more millions into an entrenched front against its success.

The President presumably will be able to carry his point on the Supreme court through the house. The great drama occurs in the senate The debate there will transcend in interest and importance anything since the days of Webster and Calhoun and the results will undoubtedly be as important.

As this column is written about

one-third of the senate is in a noncommunicative mood. This third is almost exclusively Democrats. It means that the President's battle ground is among his party members. At present the senate has 95 members due to the absence of a New Jersey senator who has not qualified. So, with all present and voting, the President needs 48 votes. On the basis of current polls he needs to gain 18 senators. He may have them now-the statement make to you is that there are at least 20 senators who are either on the fence or who refuse to tell how they will vote.

Roosevelt's strategy against this non-communicative group will be to let public opinion make itself known to them: a policy to which none can take exception. There will be a great struggle to capture public President Roosevelt and his friends feel he has a mandate from a huge section of people; that they expect him to put over his New Deal, and that he has the right to a court which functions in a streamline era, rather than the horse and buggy era. Yet there is a strong undercurrent of traditional respect for the court so deep that thousands of people will suffer almost any social injustice rather than have it remedied by what the President's opponents term "packing" the court. This feeling of traditional reverence will be a severe one for Mr. Roosevelt to overcome; nevertheless, if that attitude prevails we will be unable to utilize federal power to solve several tremendous problems which may wreck us if we don't watch out.

Take for instance the depressing problem of farm tenancy, concernng which I have written previously. Mr. Roosevelt has sent congress a proposal to make it easier for the average American farmer to own a family-sized farm. Less than half the farmers of the country own the farms they operate; and this proportion is decreasing every yearat the rate of 40,000 a year.

The subject is tremendous. It involves nearly 8,000,000 people; it means surveys to find out a great deal more than is known now, and it means education and money. It means inducing folks to leave lands they love-but which are no goodand going somewhere else; it means money borrowed by young people at low interest to be repaid over a long, long stretch of time-during which the best type of agricultural education and advice is given to

This is a completely paternal matter, but at the rate farms are being worn out, farmed out and deserted; at the rate that many southern farm tenants particularly are going down hill-the nation's agriculture is on the decline. States can't prescribe the remedies; it is a completely national problem that must be answered with money and brains from the national headquarters .

Washington, D. C. Now the thought here is that somewhere this present Supreme court will block this program. That is why the President's message contains a statement that most Americans believe that our form of government does not prohibit federal action for those needing help. The President's farm tenancy

message follows the mental pattern of previous messages this year. He has given congress several tremendous jobs in most orderly manner. and he asks for an orderly legislative program. His message on natural resources plans the use of half a billion dollars yearly, employing men out of work when they need work, and providing for a long term plan including every state and coun ty. Not the helter-skelter annual rush for federal "pork"-but a program which outlines the country's needs in the way of rivers to be dredged, dams to be built, levees to be placed, reforestation, roadsin fact the country's local, state and national public works-be laid out in one big program just like a prudent manager lays out his home work, his office work or his farm or factory work-and then takes it up in detail and sees that it is done properly and within the budget. So also has he laid out the work of the government in the case of drouths do" (v. 12). Jesus only began his and floods-using federal planning work on earth. Its greatest developand foresight to handle a national ment was to be the joyous privilege problem. The point in all this is of his followers. We are ashamed that Roosevelt is now showing a very keen sense of orderliness for the national business over a term of years approximating from now to

Handsomest presidential appoin tee in five years, possibly excepting Prof. Rexford G. Tugwell, former undersecretary of agriculture, now in the molasses business, is Paul V. McNutt, who will go to the Philthe molasses business, is Paul ippines as American high commissioner. McNutt, former Indiana governor; former commander-inchief of the American Legion, has the personal appearance which attracts people. If, as is suspected, he has ambitions to become a Presidential candidate, he will be a great man for the pictures.

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#### Lesson for March 7

LIFE HERE AND HEREAFTER THROUGH CHRIST

LESSON TEXT-John 14:1-15. GOLDEN TEXT — I am the way, the truth, and the life; no man cometh unto the Father, but by me. John 14:6. PRIMARY TOPIC-In the Heavenly

JUNIOR TOPIC-Many Mansions. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-C-Why We Need Christ Always. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-C-Life Here and Hereafter Through iron.

It was the night before the darkest day in the world's history. On the morrow the Son of man was to hang on Calvary's tree for the sins of the world-for your sins, and for mine. But for the moment he was alone with his disciples. The last Passover had been eaten together, the betrayer had been discovered, and the Lord has told them that he was soon to go where they could not follow. Peter had, by his bold self-assurance, brought forth the alone. prophecy of his denial. The disciples were disturbed. Then came from the Saviour the words of comfort, assurance, and power which have been the strength and solace of his peothrough all the centuries. Our life both here and hereafter is in His mighty hands. 7. Comfort (vv. 1-3).

Troubled hearts are everywherein the palace and in the cottage, on land and sea. There is a place of rest, thank God! There is One who still speaks the majestic words. "Let not your heart be troubled, ye believe in God, believe also in

His comfort is one which covers the future life, for he says:

1. "I go to prepare a place" (v.2). Concern about future destiny is settled at once when Christ Jesus becomes our Lord and Saviour. We need worry no longer. He has gone on before to the Father's house to prepare a place for his own. When we come to that ever-peaceful shore we shall not come as strangers, but as sons and daughters to a prepared place in our Father's house.

2. "I will come again" (v.3) is the word that gives present meaning to the future promise. He not only prepares the place, but he it is who brings us there. The glorious hope of his coming again is the Christian's greatest comfort and mightiest incentive to useful, holy

II. Assurance (vv. 4-11).

The doctrine of Christian assurance is one of vital importance, and should be taught in all its scriptural power and beauty. Unfortunately it has so suffered violence at the hands of some of its friends that others have not only come to fear it, but even openly to oppose it. This is most regrettable, for it surance he will make but little progress in Christian usefulness.

The believer's assurance rests fundamentally on Christ himself. Two grounds are given in the text.

1. "I am the way, the truth, and the life" (v. 6). These words are their own best commentary. Read them again, slowly, wighing the meaning of each word. If we are in him who is the way, how safe we are! If we are not in him? Read his own solemn words in verse 6. "No man cometh unto the Father but by me" (v. 11).

In Christ dwells all the fullness of the Godhead. He is not only a supernatural being, he is God. How can anyone deny that and read his words in these verses? To do so to make Jesus a liar and blasphemer.

III. Power (vv. 12-15).

His followers are not left in a world of sin and need as a little group of hymn-singing weaklings, thinking only of the day when they shall be in a brighter land. Ah, yes, they sing hymns and rejoice in them; they look for a better land; their weapons of warfare are not carnal-but weaklings? Oh, no! God uses them to do great and mighty things for his glory.

1. "He that believeth" (v. 12). This army of God carries the royal banner of faith.

2. "Greater works . . . shall he that we have not lived up to this great promise, but by his grace we will do better.

3. "If ye ask . . I will do" (v. 14). Someone has called this a signed blank check on all the resources of God. Faith fills it in, under the guidance of the Holy Spirit. Moody knew how to use it. So did Mueller, Livingstone, J. Hudson Taylor-the list might go on indefinitely. Shall we dare to trust God and add our name as one of those who ask in faith?

What Makes a Man

God made man to go by motives and he will not go without them, any more than a boat without steam, or a balloon without gas.-Beecher,

# Household @ @ Questions

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A pinch of alum added to the water when washing blue or green articles of clothing will prevent the colors from running.

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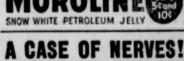
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Life is made up of getting and giving and forgetting and forgiv-

Don't expect to escape trouble; but when it comes, buoy yourself up thinking of the good time coming when it's gone.

Raise the Standard

Equality of all men doesn't mean that the "quality" of all is to be reduced to that of the lowest

It takes men who know men to govern men; any kind of recluse. scholarly or otherwise, has a slim chance.

Strong - minded wives are a treasure whenever husbands do not want to be bothered making a



Opportunities

There are people who would do great acts; but because they wait for great opportunities life passes, and the acts of love are not done at all .- F. W. Robertson.

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CHAPTER VII—Continued

"When you deserted the party this your rival." afternoon, Mr. Kroon," Vance went on, "you gratuitously informed us thrust his hands deep into his pockthat you were headed for a legal ets. "I see what you're driving at. conference of some kind with a Why didn't you tell me this in the maiden aunt. Would you object to first place? giving us, merely as a matter of record, the name and address of Vance returned. "You hadn't laid legal documents?"

returned Kroon coolly. "I fail to see aunt and the nature of the legal why you should be interested in my family affairs."

Markham swung round toward the

"That's for us to decide," he snapped. "Do you intend to answer Mr. Vance's question?"

Kroon shook his head. "I do not! I regard that question as incompetent, irrelevant, and immaterial. Also frivolous."

Vance smiled at 'Yes, yes." Markham. "It could be, don't y' know. However, let it pass, Mark-Present status: Name and address of maiden aunt, unknown; nature of legal documents, unknown; reason for the gentleman's reticence, also unknown."

Markham resentfully mumbled a few unintelligible words and resumed smoking his cigar while Vance continued the interrogation.

"I say, Mr. Kroon, would you also consider it irrelevant-and the rest of the legal verbiage-if I asked you by what means you departed and returned to the Garden apartment?" Kroon appeared highly amused.

"I'd consider it irrelevant, yes; but since there is only one sane way I could have gone and come back, I'm perfectly willing to confess to you that I took a taxicab to and from my aunt's.' Vance gazed up at the ceiling as

he smoked. "Suppose," he said, "that the elevator boy should deny that he took you either down or up in the car

afternoon. What would you say?" "I'd say that he had lost his mem-

ory-or was lying." 'Yes, of course. The obvious retort. Quite." Vance's eyes moved slowly to the man on the davenport. "You will probably have the opportunity of saying just that on the witness stand."

Kroon's eyes narrowed and his face reddened. Before he could speak, Vance went on.

"And you may also have the opportunity of officially giving or with- details of the shooting. Refuses holding your aunt's name and ad- to give information regarding his dress. The fact is, you may find yourself in the most distressin' need lady accuses him of the murder,

with a supercilious smile. "You're very amusing," he commented lightly, "What next? If you'll ask me a reasonable question, I'll be only too happy to an-

Froon sank back on the davenport

"Well, let's see where we stand." Vance suppressed an amused smile. "You left the apartment at approximately a quarter to four, took the elevator downstairs and then a taxi. went to your aunt's to fuss a bit with legal documents, drove back in a taxi, and took the elevator upstairs. Bein' gone a little over half an hour. During your absence Swift was shot. Is that correct?'

"Yes." Kroon was curt. "But how do you account for the fact that when I met you in the hall on your return, you seemed miraculously cognizant of the details of It came to a show-down, and I had Swift's passing?"

"We've been over that, too. I knew nothing about it. You told At any rate, we each got our lawme Swift was dead, and I merely surmised the rest."

"Yes-quite. No crime in accurate surmisals. Deuced queer coincidence, however. Taken with other facts. As likely as a five-horse win parlay. Extr'ordin'ry."

"I'm listening with great interest." Kroon had again assumed his air of superiority. "Why don't you stop beating about the bush?" "Worth-while suggestion." Vance

crushed out his cigarette and got "What I was leadin' up to was the fact that someone has defin tely accused you of murdering

Kroon started, and his face went paie. After a few moments he forced a harsh gutteral noise intended for a laugh. "And who, may I ask, has ac-

"Miss Madge Weatherby." One corner of Kroon's mouth went

up in a sneer of hatred. 'She would! And she probably told you that it was a crime of passion—caused by an uncontrollable

"Just that," nodded Vance. "It seems you have been forcing your unwelcome attentions upon her, with dire threats; whereas, all the

Mr. Swift. And so, when the strain became too great, you eliminated

"Well, I'll be damned!" Kroon

"Waitin' for the final odds," your aunt, and the nature of the your bet. But now that I've told you, do you care to give us the "I most certainly would object," name and address of your maiden

documents you had to sign?"
"That's all nonsense," Kroon spluttered. "I don't need an alibi. When the time comes-"

#### CHAPTER VIII

At this moment Heath appeared at the door, and walking directly to Vance, handed him a page torn from his note-book, on which were several lines of handwriting.

Vance read the note rapidly as Kroon looked on with malignant resentment. Then he folded the paper and slipped it into his pocket.

"When the time comes he murmured. "Yes-quite." He raised his eyes lazily to Kroon. "As you say. When the time comes. The time has now come, Mr. Kroon.'

The man stiffened, but did not speak.

"Do you, by any chance," Vance continued, "know a lady named Stella Fruemon? Has a snug little apartment on the seventeenth floor of this building-only two floors below. Says you were visitin' her around four o'clock today. Left her at exactly four-fifteen. Which might account for your not using the elevator. Also for your reluctance to give us your aunt's name and address. Might account for other things as well . . . Do you care to revise your story?"

Kroon appeared to be thinking fast. He walked nervously up and down the study floor. since your first arrival here this

"Puzzlin' and interestin' situation," Vance went on. "Gentleman leaves this apartment at-let's say -ten minutes to four. Family documents to sign. Doesn't enter the elevator. Appears in apartment two floors below within a few minutesbeen a regular visitor there. Remains till 4:15. Then departs. Shows up again in this apartment at half-past four. In the meantime, Swift is shot through the headexact time unknown. Gentleman is apparently familiar with various whereabouts during his absence. A and demonstrates how he could have accomplished it. Also kindly supplies the motive. Fifteen minutes of gentleman's absence-namely, from 4:15 to 4:30-unaccounted for.

Vance drew on his cigarette. "I say, Mr. Kroon, any sugges-

Kroon came to a sudden halt and

swung about. He sucked in a deep noisy breath and made a despairing gesture. "All right, here's the story. Take it or leave it. I've been mixed up with Stella Fruemon for the past year. She's nothing but a gold-digger and blackmailer. Madge Weatherby got on to it. She's the jealous member of this combination-not me. And she cared about as much Woode Swift as I did. Anyway, I got involved with Stella Fruemon. to pay through the nose. To avoid scandal for my family, of course. yers, and a settlement was reached. She finally named a stiff figure and agreed to sign a general release from all claims. In the circumstances, I had no alternative. Four o'clock today was the time set for the completion of the transaction. My lawyer and hers were to be at her apartment. The certified check and the papers were ready. So I but no substance." went down there a little before four to clean up the whole dirty business. And I cleaned it up and got out. I had walked down the two flights of stairs to her apart- It was obvious that Miss Weatherby ment, and at 4:15, when the hold-up had dashed up the stairs before anywas over, I walked back up the

Kroon took a deep breath and frowned.

"I was so furious-and relievedizing where I was going. When I opened the door which I thought led oner." into the public hallway outside the Garden apartment, I found I was

"You knew about the gate leading into the garden, then?"

"I've known about it for years."

"Ah!" The woman's eyes glared he was madly enamored of Everybody, who's been up here with ven

knows about it. Anything sveng "Quite so. He was breaking on with my knowing about the gate?' "Is that the truth?" Miss Weath-"No. Quite natural. And so, you

erby straightened in her chair.

"Yes, yes. No subterfuge. Kroon said you were jealous of Stella

"Why didn't he tell me, then?"

"There's always the possibility

"Yes, that's right. I wouldn't

"Care to revamp your original

"I-I really don't know now," the

. . Maybe it was all my

woman answered hesitantly. "When

that Kroon did the deed, have you

any other suggestions to make?"

Weatherby's face seemed to con-

ward Vance with a new enthusiasm.

call it. She's capable of such things,

too. There was something between

money to suit her. You saw the

"Have you any idea as to how

tract: She drew in her lips.

imagination."

today.

asked quietly.

long enough, wasn't she?"

prisoner any longer."

grinned sourly.

heard."

Johnnie shot . .

asked Markham.

this shot?

"Oh, yes.

Vance shook his head.

new accusation?"

Vance was frowning.

Queer situation. Logically speakin',

this new accusation is more reason-

. . If only I could get that dis-

onnected buzzer out of my mind.

that second shot-the one we all

Vance again moved to the buzzer

"It could have been removed be-

"Yes, another possibility. I had

fore the repair man arrived," the-

orized Markham without enthust-

thought of that too. But the oppor-

tunity was lacking. I came in here

immediately after I had found the

"Does the buzzer connect with

"No. That's the only connection."

Vance's gaze swept past Mark.

"Yes. Zalia Graem was there. Ostensibly telephonin'." His voice,

"We might get more information

Quite. Obvious pro-

from the young woman herself."

Garden came into the room up-

"What a mess!" he sighed, sink-

"A few fitful illuminations,"

ou: the front door without the for-

playing the races. Much more con-

venient. Saves annoyance and in-

"Oh, yes. But only when we're

"And another thing: when Miss

Garden opened his eyes in mild

"Why, no. I was merely ragging

if it makes any difference, I'm sure

Sneed could give you the informa-

answered the phone, you know."

brushed the matter aside.

"The devil you say!"

tion, if Miss Graem won't Sneed

"It's of no importance." Vance

might interest you to know, how-

failed to function because someone

had carefully disconnected the

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Origin of Beer Making

The origin of beer making is lost

in antiquity. Probably the ancient

Exyptians were the first civilized

people to engage in brewing, and

to have been known in that con-

try as early as 3,000 B. C. Herodo-

tus ascribes the invention to the

used to any extent in Greece or

Italy, partly owing to the abundance

of wine there, but Xenophon men-

tions it as being used among the

a barley wine or beer is believed

ever, that the buzzer in this room

and you suggested that she tell the

mality of ringing."

she was talking to?"

terruptions."

wires.

I thought, was a little bitter.

Markham put in sarcastically.

any other room besides the den?"

It must fit somewhere . . .

and inspected it with care.

indications of a mechanism."

The woman nodded vigorously.

"And that would be between a Thought I'd relieve your mind." quarter after four and twenty minites after four?"

opened the gate and entered the

garden?

"I wasn't holding a stop-watch on you dian't give him a chance." myself, but I guess that's close . . When I entered the enough garden I saw Swift slumped down speak to him when he returned in his chair. His position struck me here this afternoon." as funny, but I paid no attention to it until I spoke to him and got no theory?" asked Vance. "Or do you answer. Then I approached and still think that Kroon is the saw the revolver lying on the tiles, | culprit?" and the hole in his head. It gave me a hell of a shock, I can tell you, and I started to ran downstairs I last spoke to you I was terribly to give the alarm. But I realized it upset. . would look bad for me. There I was, alone on the roof with a dead man

"Ah, yes. Discretion. So you played safe. Can't say that I blame you entirely-if your chronology is accurate. So, I take it, you re-entered the public stairway and came down to the front door of the Garden apartment.'

"That's just what I did." "By and by, during the brief time you were on the roof, or even after you returned to the stairway, did you

hear a shot?" Kroon thought a moment.

"By George? I did hear something, now that you put it that way. I thought nothing of it at the time, since Woody was already dead. But just as I re-entered the stairway there was an explosion of some kind outside. I thought it was a car back-firing down in the street, and paid no attention to it."

"That's very interestin' Vance's eyes drifted off into space. "I wonder . . . But to continue your tale. You say you left the roof immediately and came downstairs. grateful. And we shall not hold you But there were at least ten minutes from the time you left the garden to the time I encountered you entering the apartment at the front door. How and where did you spend these ten intervening minutes?

"I stayed on the landing of the



A Settlement Was Reached.

rettes. I was trying to pull myself

Heath stood up quickly, one hand in his outside coat pocket, and thrust out his jaw belligerently toward the agitated Kroon.

"What kind of cigarettes do you smoke?" he barked. The man looked at the Sergeant in bewilderment, and then said: "I

here. smoke gold - tipped Turkish ciga-What about it?" Heath drew his hand from his ing dismally into a chair. "Any

pocket and looked at something light on the case?" which he held on his palm. 'All right," he muttered. Then he addressed Vance. "I got the stubs

here. Picked 'em up on the landing when I came up from the dame's apartment." "Well, well," sneered Kroon. "So the police actually found something!

. What more do you want?" he demanded of Vance. "Nothing for the moment, thank you," Vance returned with exagger-

ated courtesy. "You have done very well by yourself this afternoon, Mr. Kroon. We won't need you any Kroon went to the door without a

word. "A good story," Markham com-

mented dryly when Kroon had gone. "Yes, yes. Good. But reluctant." Vance appeared disturbed. "Do you believe it?" "My dear Markham, I keep an

open mind, neither believin' nor disbelievin' . . . Prayin' for facts. But no facts yet. Drama everywhere, There was a rustle in the passageway, and Madge Weatherby came rushing into the study, with Heath

following and protesting vigorously.

one could interfere with her. 'What's the meaning of this?" she demanded imperiously. "You're letting Cecil Kroon go, after what I've told you? And I'-she indicatthat I kept on walking without real- ed herself with a dramatic gesture-"I am being held here, a pris-

"The fact is, Miss Weatherpy goddess Isis. Ale or beer was never said Vance, returning to his chair, on the terrace of the roof. When I "Mr. Kroon explained his brief absaw where I was I thought I'd come sence this afternoon lucidly and through the garden and go down with impellin' logic. It seems that he stairway there. It was really he was doing nothing more repreinhabitants of Armenia, and the Gauls were also acquainted with it hensible than conferring with Miss

First Stirrings of Spring



THE chic young miss above, center, says, "I make my own make patterns. Interesting and clothes. able than her first. It has its points Mother first, got a touch of it in dren and the difficult junior age; school, and a real exposure in slenderizing, well-cut patterns for 4-H activities. I choose this dress the mature figure; afternoon for Spring because it looks like dresses for the most particular Spring, and because it takes the young women and matrons and minimum of time and money. Puff sleeves and princess lines give a formal note if I wish to impress the folks (which I often do) and the peplum jacket is added for frivolous reasons—when I want to feel a bit sophisticated, and it makes a sweet all-occasion Price of patterns, 15 cents (in

A Practical Choice.

The Lady on the Left says, "I'm practical. I choose patterns that I can cut twice; then ' have a gingham gown to set me off in my kitchen and an afternoon dress in which to entertain the Maggie-Jiggs club. The all-of-a-piece yoke "Didn't you say there was some. and sleeves make me look years one in the den at the time you heard younger, the shirred pockets give the decorative note every dress needs, and I can run it up in an

Three-Purpose Pattern.

The Girl in the Oval has a faraway look in her eyes. She says it's because she wears glamorous blouses like this one. She cuts her pattern three times-no less-and evolves a blouse in eggshell for cedure. But I have a few queries her velvet skire; one in velveteen to put to Garden first. Pavin' the for her tweeds, and the third in way, as it were. I say, Sergeant, metallic cloth for after-five activicollect Floyd Garden and bring him ties. "The skirt with its simple well directed lines is equally well suited to tweeds for sport, velvet easily and looking slightly haggard. for dress and wool for business,' says Madam.

The Patterns.

Pattern 1832 (above left) comes m sizes 32 to 44. Size 34 requires 434 yards of 39 inch material.

Vance told him. "By the by, it seems that your guests walk in and Pattern 1263 (above center) is designed in sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 40 bust). Size 14 requires 4% yards of 39 inch material for the dress and 21/4 yards for the jacket -- to line it requires 21/4 yards of 35 inch material. Pattern 1958 (above right) is

Graem was phoning in the den available in sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 46 bust). Size 16 requires 2% yards gentleman to call back later, did for the blouse in 39 inch material yeu actually know that it was a man and 2 yards of 54 inch material for the skirt. New Pattern Book.

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> Foreign Words and Phrases

selecting designs from the Bar

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rect Italian. Pleno jure. (L.) With full power. Quo jure? (L.) By what right? Au fait. (F.) Well informed;

master of; skilled. En arriere. (F.) In the rear; backward; behind.

Lares et penates. (L.) House Ore rotundo. (L.) With full ut-

terance. Principiis obsta. (L.) Withstand Sans gene. (F.) Without em-

barrassment. Tout au contraire. (F.) Quit in early times. It was in common the contrary.

Similia similibus curantur. (L.)

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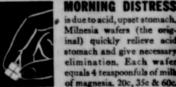
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I've made.

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#### \* LISTEN FOLKS

By Jim Ferguson (Editors Note: This article is published as a news item and represents the personal views of Mr. Ferguson only.)

While the legislature of Texas goesround and round over taxes on oil, sulphur, incomes, utilities and other issues including horse racing and dog racingfi, and last but not least how and where to get the money to pay liberal pensions to the old people, here seems to be a big row going on at Wash ington over the President's proposal to reorganize the Federal

On account of there being so many old Judges now sitting on same as all Federal Judges. .

yers and bar associations through day and generation.

Congress at his request. least to violently disturb he entire making. nation. It looks to me like if the If the issue is made by even mittee on a bill to permit mer By Ross B. Jenkins, County Agt. the honor and the salary.

Any Judge that wants to con- back and a mad cat at that. mote judicial efficiency.

stitute the Supreme Court would million dollars. the successors o these old Judges tracted for. now passed 75 during his present | This appalling increase in state law. additional service.

until he did appoint somebody ent fiscal year. Any warrant is- the new chairman, but Wood grace man. overlooked by the various lawyers til the warrants issued since said looks like the era of bickering and 1936. Class 1 payments are known the program this year along with and bar associations who seem too time are paid. There are several political checker playing in the as soil conserving payments. This governmen amply protected the 1936. people from the possibility of a It is easy to see what this excorrupt appointment to this sac- travagant spending will lead to.

red position. age of 50 and should be retired on paid first and how to pay at all. full pay for life at 70. If any Judge is not satisfied with this hold the bridge and say to these arrangement, then he really needs tit suckers "thou shall not pass." another Judge to either hold him Is there such a one in the 45th down or help him out. The peo- Legislature? Yes I know two myple need both. The President self.

ion six weeks and there has not licity, because of two good rea een a speech of ten minutes sons. First, the University of Tex ill be a humdinger.

the benches of the various Fede- will be the order of the day, and The other reason is some very ing for the retirement of all Judg- gest tax load in the history of the suit to recover millions in back Lemens for. es at the age of 70 years and in state. I have mentioned these mat royalty, if they can prove discrimi case any member of the Court ters to several members of the nation in the posted price. Whe reaches the age of 70 years and legislature and they all agree that ther they could win such a suit as a full term Judge for life the ing onslaught on the treasury, adjustment in the price of West election as his successor in a spe will arrive next year. Now is the golden opportunity for Texas oil will be worked out in This proposal of the President some of these young members to the near future. has caused a storm of protest both make a name for themselves and in Congress and among the law- render a wonderful srvice to their SAFETY LAWS IN SPOTLIGHT including Senators Albert Stone when the supervisor calls this sum

out the States. The President is While I know that the effort the spotlight in Austin again, as guson Polk Shelton Harry Gravs and a little block here and there being roundly criticised and ac- might fail and it might be like a house committee definitely turn and numrous others. State and na makes the cost of administering cused of improper motives and John the Baptist crying out in the ed down the plea of truck opera tional political notables including the program excessive and all adopenly charged with seeking to wilderness yet the people will be tors to double the present 7000 the governor and delegations from ditional costs will be felt by the pack the Supreme Court with par- grateful to all members of the pound load limit on trucks. There both houses of congress and the farmers in decreasing the amount tisan and political Judges who will legislature, be they young or old were enough votes in committee Texas legislature attended Buch- that will be received from the decide against the majority of the for any determined effort to stop to bring out a minority report, anan's funeral. present Court who have held the this wild frenzy of inexcusable in- but observers here felt the chance laws unconstitutional passed by crease of tax burdens. Twenty of filling the highways with huge \* members can call a caucus and in- trucks again was pretty slim, in The President has strong de- vite all others who want to help view of the adverse committee rec fenders in and out of Congress and and can cut 20 million dollars out ommendation. the contest bids fair for a time at of the appropriations now in the Meanwhile a favorable report

President is willing to retire the a few fearless members they can chants and manufacturers operat Judges at 70 on full pay for life shake the spenders loose and ap- ing their own trucks to deliver they should be satisfied and will- propriations can be held down to their own products, but charging ing to step out of the way with present levels at least otherwise a delivery fee, to avoid regulation program have now been received throughout the county. The elec-

tinue under this condition may be The deficit is growing a half ing the drivers of such trucks to mailed to most of the farmers persons desiring to vote must be impelled by some reason not dis- million a month and it will take 10 hours service daily-which the in this county whose names ap at the polling places at hat hour. closed by the record. Such desire a tax rate more than double the safety folks claim would be a big pear on the county agent's rec- All persons who plan to enter the to continue certainly does not pro present rate permitted by the confactor in reducing the highway ords. These schedules designate 1937 farm program and signify stitution to pay current appropria hazards created by drivers of such the places where educational meet- that intention to the presiding of-Under the President's plan six tions and the amount of the pres- trucks who now work as high as ings were held. of the nine Judges which now con ent deficit which now is over 15 16 to 20 hours continously, out of

term of office as in the natural debts will sooner or later lead us order of life they can not expect to another trouble. The courts ALL CHAIRMAN SESSION who was known to be competent sued before August 31st 1936 can fully did the honors. All the memand worthy. This fact seems to be now be enjoined from payment un- bers pledged cooperation and it es of payments as was done in eager to charge the President with millions of these warrants already highway department, resulting will pay 5 cents a pound on the insincerity. This wise provision out and unpaid and the papers from a divided commission, will be normal production of cotton of ranchmen will be elected to the written by the pioneer statement say that the treasurer is now pay- succeeded by a period of good-will the acreage diverted not to exhas since the formation of our ing 1936 warrants only up to May and efficiency, under Judge Bob- ceed 35 per cent of the base. Com-

We will soon be a year behind In my opinion Federal Judges with our warrants and then the should not be appointed under the row will start as to who shall be

Oh! for another Horatius to

#### NOBODY'S BUSINESS \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

BY JULIAN CAPERS, JR. Special Correspondent

Austin.-A militant delegation of West Texans, with fire in their eyes, brought a sharp crisis to pro test against what they claim is \$2.00 rank discrimination by the major oil companies against West Texas oil, in fixing purchase price scales. They assert there is as much as 40 per cent discrimination against their oil, as compar who quoted figures to prove just West Texas crude, what those products sell for, and why a 12 cent increase in the posted price in East Texas ought to bring more than a nickel a barrel up in the West Texas price. The major oil The people need a hero. He companies, obviously perturbed by ould be an economy hero. Pres- the matter, asked the joint inves t extravaganc is fast under- tigating committee for time to ana ining the nation and we are get lyze the situation, and the hear ng a double dose right here in ing was to be resumed March 9. The truth is the oil companies

are extremely anxious to settle The legislature has been in ses- this matter without too much pub ade by anybody for legislative as is largely interested, owning onomy. While the appropriation much of the oil producing West ll has not yet been offered, re- Texas land, and everybody in Aus able information discloses that tin knows it is bad luck to get re going to be called on to pay your scalp. The university has many powerful friends in high places, and if they get the idea Increased salaries, several new somebody is gypping the universi boards and a general appropria- ty, they can and will make plenty ion increase in all departments of trouble, political and otherwise.

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was brought out of a senate com \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* Election For Committeemen To Be

bitt's able leadership.

UTILITY PROBLEM UP

their own power plants, many leg- about 10 per cent reduction. islators lean now to the belief that | Class 2 payments are those made

to do so to a state commission. farm. on this point.

selling appliances.

Nineteen senators voted 'No' on in part." ne money bill which the people "the university crowd" out after the resolution to ratify the federal child labor amendment thus killing it for this session and pre-

HOT RACE IN SIGHT

Highway safety legislation took and Houghton Brownlee Jim Fer- mer. A few rows in one place

#### County Agent's \* Column

Farm Program Starts

they will be higher than a cat's as common carriers. But Clint and sign-up has already started tion will be held at 11:00 a. m. Small put on an amendment limit in the office. Schedules have been at the places listed below and all

be elected until March 12th. and, by those persons at the meeting. be retired with all the honor and Now I am not talking about the The house registered its strong too, most of the information that The person who receives the largsalary which the office can bes- pension debt that the people voted approval of safety plans by pass is needed on he new work sheets st vote in his community will be tow. Because President Roosevelt Tha obligation will have to be ing to engrossment a greatly is contained on records found in declared the committeeman elect. would appoint these six new Judg paid in some other way. I am only strengthened drivers' license bill, the files in the office it is hoped The county agent has asked the es ought not make any difference talking about current general reve requiring license holders to prove that all farmers who can conbecause he will have the right un- nue debts Confederate pend ons their ability to drive, and carrying veniently do so will call in person tions at the following places: der the Constitution to appoint and school fund debts already con other improvant provisions of the at the county agent's office and uniform national drivers' license sign the work sheets. It is felt Davis that fewer errors will be made if the work sheet can be signed in Eugene Green the office than if they are signed to live much longer or render much have held that current revenues Judge R. L. Bobbitt, new high in the field because the committee can only be used to pay current way commission chairman, offi men do not have the records of There certainly is no merit in debts. In other words this means cially began his duties at a hogh each individual farm. However, Lester Farmer the contention that the President that the warrants issued during way contract letting session here, for all persons who cannot conmight appoint partisan or politi- the last fiscal year can not be sitting with Harry Hines and John veniently call at the county agent's T. N. Minix and Otto Betcher cal friends, because if he did then paid out of this year's current Wood, former commission chair- office to sign the work sheet they the Senate could refuse to con- revenues to the exclusion of war- men. Hines was late to the meet- may do so on designated days firm the President's appointments rants issued in the current or pres ing, and didn't get to introduce with their own local committee-

mercial peanuts will be paid at the county's committee must be a the rate of 1 1-4 cents per pound ranchman. on the production for such acreage The perennial problem of regu- diverted not to exceed 15 per cent 4.H Calves To Fat Stock Show lating public utilities was again of the base. Of the general soil in the forefront, with the usual depleting crops payments will be difference of opinion among those made for diverting an acreage not two 4-H Club calves each at the affected as how best to do the to exceed 15 per cent of the base Fort Worth Fat Stock Show. Both job. With the federal government in excess of the farm needs. The boys have especially fine calves making it possible for cities to payment on this will be about the this year much better than their obtain substantial grants to build same as in 1936 with possibly exhibits of last year. In addition

\* ower rates than a state-regulated building practices and are limited that Gene has been feeding. Bobpower incrests might obtain. The lowance that has been built up for School this year and is not cerpower representatives are citing that farm. The soil building allow- tain whether he will feed for the some rather convincing figures, ance will be determined by adding next show or not however, he is compiled by the federal power the following: \$1.00 for each acre eligible if he so desires to show. commission, showing the average of the soil conserving base plus

The house passed the Tennyson Note: A critter to 5 acres does county. bill extending this regulatory pow- not mean as under the ranch proer to cities under 2000. The house gram but for those months at

which provides for a dual system Southern Division wishes every Texas is Superintendent Russel port to the county agent that he of regulation by cities with re- farmer to take notice of the fel- F. Webb of the Putnam high school gives one-fourth credit toward viewing power granted to a state lowing statement: "If the Secre- of Callahan county, commission and it appears if any tary, upon the basis of an inves- During his high school days Mr. utility bill is passed it will be some tigation by the Sate Committee, Webb had the opportunity of hav- be a decided incentive to boys who thing on this order rather, than a finds that any person has made ing 4-H Club work under the di- are the future farm leaders of general transfer of the sole regu- any change from the 1936 leasing rection of Countk agent D. F. Ea- our state. Much of this agriculating power to the state. Mayors or cropping arrangement for the ton who was at that time in Run- tural interest has been stimulated of several Texas cities who have farm or has adopted any other nels county. Mr. Webb took as his through early 4-H raining. appeared here have been emphatic device ofr the purpose of, or project a Hampshire pig and by which would have the effect of virtue of making an outstanding The house exhibited a not un- diverting to such person any pay- record was given a trip to the Dal friendly spirit toward the utilities ment to which tenants or share- las Fair in the Fall of 1918 with when its corporations committee croppers would be entitled if the all expenses paid for one week turned down a bill that would 1936 leasing or cropping arrange- and passes to all the attractions have prohibited the utilities from ment were in effect for 1937, the on the grounds. amount of any payment which oth- In connection with that work erwise would be made to such per- Mr. Webb remarked "The 4-H CHILD LABOR ACT DEAD son may be withheld in whole or Club work that I did has been a

\* \* \* Measure Farms

Some producers in this county Cotton, Davis, Head Holbrook, of acres in cultivation. Some esti-Isbell, Moore, Neal Newton O'Neal mated their farms too low others ral Courts of the country, the so far nobody has come forward good lawyers have expressed the Redditt Roberts Spears Sulak, Wei too high. In each case the farm sage and bill to Congress provid- vagance that will bring the big- land owners might instigate a law was paired against with Vernon or the other because of inaccuracy of turning in the crop lands. It is to be hoped therefore that every farmer that signs a work sheet Funeral rites for a beloved Tex this year will measure and plot does not resign, then the President a perilous condition will confront or not, it is one no major oil com as congressional I eader "Mex" his farm before turning in his shall appoint an additional Judge the state, but they say that noth- panies want to be mixed up in. Buchanan of Brenham were scarce work sheet. This will be to his

cial election expected to be called Another suggestion the county by Gov. Allred began. Numerous agent would like to offer is that possible candidates were mention d they will speed up measurement program because the county committee must submit a budget if \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* expenses for each couny and the more money that is spent in measuring the farms the less the farm \* er will receive on his program.

Held March 12th

Committeemen to handle 1937 farm and ranch program will The work sheets for 1937 farm be elected on Friday March 12th ficer of the local election are eli-Since the committeemen will not gible to vote. Voting will be done following men to assist in the elec

Baird at the courthouse with Ed

Putnam at Sharp's Cafe with Clyde at M. H. Perkins' office with Aaron McKee

Eula at Farmer's Store with Denton at the Denton Store with

Oplin wih R. G. Looney Atwell with S. N. Foster Cottonwood with G. H. Clifton Dressy with Earl Montgomery

and Fred Stacy

The ranchmen are included in commercial orchardists and it is hoped that a good number of the community committee. The state set-up says that one member of

Bobby Williams of Putnam and Gene Finley of Baird will exhibit to showing their calves they will also sell them on the 4-H auction.

This is the third year that Bobby

Gene thinks he has learned price for 40 kilowatt hours of ener \$1.00 for each acre of commercial enough now that somebody is gogy in 40 Texas cities with muny orchards; plus \$1.00 for each acre ing to be hard to put to beat him plants is \$3.45, and the overage of commercial vegetables grown in the future shows. The club boys price of the same amount of cur- in 1936; plus 25 cents for each of the county, some 112 enrolled rent in all Texas towns over 1000 acre of pasture land in excess of to date, are planning a Fall show population privately served is \$2.60 1-2 the crop land and which has at Baird, probable in September Then, too, other arises the old a carrying capacity of one ani- and every ranchman, businessman, objection of larger cities who now mal to 5 acres during the normal as well as all men interested in regulate their own utilities, and pasture season. In no case will boys, are being solicited now to don't want to relinquish the power the allowance be less than \$10 per back them in staging a 2-day livestock show and picnic for the

corporations committee has favor which time the grass is the best. gained a very important place in that for every boy completing his ably reported a substitute bill Mr. A. C. Cobb director of the the field of education in West project and making his annual re-

pleasant memory to me and I have watched with pleasure 4-H progress with the development of that particular field of work as a venting the necessity of the house this year will be disappointed in marked distinction in the field of voting on the question. Voting No their payment because they did agriculture." Mr. Webb is truly were Aiken, Beck, Burns, Collie, not correctly turn in the number proud of his most recent accomplishment in securing the completion of a new school building that houses both his high school and President has sent a special mes- to lead any revolt against extra- opinion the university and other nert and Woodruff. Albert Stone will be penalized for one reason grammar school students. This building is the latest thing in school structures. In addition to having electric lights gas and water it has a complete sound equipment. This equipment enables the superintendent to talk to every room in the building at one time to sit with the presen 9 members ing can be done to stop he pend- So the chances are an amicable ly over before am ad scramble for advantage when the new checks or to any one room and by switching a key he can receive in return any reply that he might need from that room or rooms. Mr. Webb is especially interested in this equipment because it provides a means of giving his students the various educational discussions that are now made available by radio. A Liquid, Tablets radio guide published weeks in that he may tune in on any of the

\* \* \* \* \* \* such open competition results in for carrying out approved soil has fed calves and the second year various educational programs. He states that students are reacting monopoly granted to the private on farm to the soil building al- by graduates from Putnam High to this kind of education more than any other type.

The county agent had the privilege of talking to the 4-H Club on Feb. 19th. over this sound equip ment and heard the boys ask ques tions in return from their seats.

Because of the 4-H work that Mr. Webb did during his early school days he has been led to continue his farming operations along with his teaching. He is one of the warmest supporters of 4-H Club work among the school men in Callahan county.

The latch string is always out on Mr. Webb's door and there is always a hearty welcome when the county agent visits his school. A former 4-H Club boy who has He thinks so much of the work graduation. It seefs that his kind of leadership in our schools will

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### COUNTY H. D. NEWS

\* \* \* \* \* Vida Moore, H. D. Agent

#### Frame Gardens

Mrs. Jim Barr Home Food Supply Cooperator of the Cross Plains siastic over the results.

which is well cared for is almost Purvis said. unbelievable" Mrs. Barr said.

A frame garden is just this: a plot of rich soil about 6 by 18 feet in size is spaded up and fertilized. For best results sub-irrigation tiling is laid two rows be ing enough for the six feet. A frame made of ship lap or boxing plank is put around the garden cover big enough to cover the enstay in place. Rows of vegetables 1913. such as lettuce, spinach, mustard, tender green, carrots, radishes es apart. Because a fram garden canvass cover the drouth by sibirrigation system the wind by the the addition of the fertilizer it 1881. can be replanted as fast one crop is gone another can be planted to take its place.

"Concentrated effort on a small plot gives better results as to her children. quantity and quality than the usual gardening effort on three times the amount of space planed," Mrs. Barr added.

#### Tomato Insurance

"Plant the Porter Tomato for tomato insurance," Mrs. J. A. Reid Home Food Supply Cooperator, told the Home Demonstration Club at a recent garden planning meet-

The Porter tomato was perfected to meet the conditions of our county and will produce tomatoes when the drouth gets other varieties.

"Although it is not the best variety to use fresh, it makes good juice, soup and in general, is an excellent tomato for all canning purposes," Mrs. Reid added.

#### Honey June Corn

"For using fresh, and canning s no corn quite as good as the Honey June," Mrs. L. B. Kendrick. Home Food Supply Demonstrator of the Denton Home Demonstration clu, told the members of her club at a recent meeting.

Honey June is a sweet corn, perfected by the Texas Experiment Station at College Station. It has a heavy shuck which makes is resisant to ear worm damage. The ear is of average size. The grains are creamy in color and each stalk has from 5 to 6 ears. "Once you have eaten Honey June Roasting ears, I don't think there will be any more field corn roasting ears," Mrs. Kendrick added.

#### Vegetables And Fruit For Better Health

"The average person needs to eat 100 pounds of green, leafy and yellow vegetables, and 150 pounds of fruit each year in order supper a success.

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* to have a balanced diet," Mrss. J. P. Purvis, Home Food Supply Dem onstrator for the Atwell Home Demonstration Club found when she had finished making a long time food supply plan for her fami

"I am going to allow one and one-half feet of row space for the pounds of vegeables to be grown in the garden and plant spinach, Home Demonstration Club has green snap beans, lettuce, tentried a fram garden and is enthu- der greens, Swiss chard, yellow squash, carrots and English peas "The amount of vegetables that to meet the requirements of my can be grown in a small garden family for better health," Mrs.

## Mrs. J. L. Ashley Buried At Cross.

plot and across one end a canvass Cross Plains, died at the home of out-of-town visitors registered, Johnson of Denton left the hospiher daughter, Mrs. Will Lee at from 98 Texas communities and tal Wednesday afternoo Conyoin tire garden is tacked. Nails are Oplin Monday, Feb. 22. Interment 12 other states. driven around the sides and other was made in the Cross Plains end of the frame. The cover is cemetery beside the grave of her speakers from the beginning of Gloster Thompson of Cottonhooked over these nails to make it husband who expired September the series, with the largest aud- wood was a tonsilectomy patient

Ashley's maiden name-was born J. Dow Merritt, missionary in ient Saturday of last week for and beets are planted only 9 inch- in Alabama December 26 ,1859. Northen Rhodesia, Africa, on Wed treatment of rheumatism and com-She came to Texas with her fami- nesday night. is protected from the heat by the ly when a young girl, settling in Milam county, later moving to L. Lusby and Mrs. Verda James. Brown county where she was marfram around it and poor soil by ried to Thomas Ashley March 22, Texas Week and the

The family moved later to Cross Plains and continued to make their home there until 1930, when Mrs. Ashley wnt to Oplin to reside with

Mrs. Ashley was the mother of 10 children, one of whom died in infancy and a son, Perry, who died in April 1929. The remaining eight survive with a host of grand children, relatives and friends through out Brown, Coleman and Callahan counties. The eight children are: Bob, A. C., Tom and Ivel, aff of Oplin; Charles of Denton and Moley of Gunnersville, Alabama, Lilly Valois of Big Spring.

#### EULA SCHOOL BEAUTIFICA-TION PROJECT A SUCCESS

ed by the Eula Home Demonstra- ional interests, theme of the put out, the lawn sodded and two Monday, March 1. walks built.

sandwiches, cake, pie, cocoa and es, luncheon clubs, the 47 public blessings to be upon us.

et Walker Feb. 24, the afternoon sular staffs of five Latin Ameria a large attendance and it is es. All who have children within the March, call for you and take your a family needed for a year. There services have an important role in you can. were 14 mmbrs present, one visit- the ceremonies accompanying the or and Miss Moore.

those present and th club adjourn-Roy Higgins.

The club wishes to thank those who helped in making our box



BAIRD, TEXAS

#### Record Attendance . In Twentieth A.C.C. Lectureship Feb. 25 \*

College officials and visitors many parts of the world expressed opinions that the twentieth annual Bible Lectureship of Abilene Christian College which closed Thursday Feb. 25, was one of the most successful meetings ever held by members of the Churches of Christ.

Missionaries from every continent and visitors from 12 states Great Mission;" was the general Monday. Plains Feb. 22nd. subject of the thirteen principal The eight year old son of Geo. led by missionaries from the var- ed forearm. Mrs. L. J. Ashley, formerly of jous fields. Four hundred fifteen

Record attendance greteed the monia ience ever assembled in Sewell Sunday. Miss Lucy Jane Howton-Mrs. auditorium, 1,450 persons hearing Louis Taylor of Oplin was a pat

Guests from Baird were Mrs. J.

# Pan American Expo.

International significance is added to the fifth annual state observance of Texas Week, the first week in March, with Dallas announcing a coincidental Pan American program as timely acknowledgment of enthusiastic receptions tendered Greater Texas and Pan American Exposition good will envoys in the Latin American

Proclaiming Pan American Week Mrs. Pearl Lee, Oplin; and Mrs. March 1 to 6 in a colorful ceremony on City Hall steps at high noon Friday (Feb. 26.) Mayor George Sergeant asked that Dallas lead the way for Texas in takthe Eula school grounds, sponsor- their relation to state and nattion Club, was a big success, ac- Greater Texas and Pan Ameri- Sunday. We set the time for our to Anson Tuesday by the illness cording to the reporter of the club. can Exposition, opening in Dallas meeting and invited our help. The of her little grand daughter, Ber-The men came with teams, plows,, June 12. In response Dallas will 4th. Sunday in April is the date. tha Joyce Ogilvy, who has pneuwagons, trailers and all kinds of swing into a city-wide observance Bro. Bob Shepherd, our District monia. Mrs. Ogilvy is convalescing implements needed. Shrubs were of Pan American Week, beginning Missionary, is to help us.

An elaborate program, in which The ladies served a nice lunch of all civic and women's clubs, church are invited to pray for the Lord's schools of the lower grades seven THRIFTY HOUSEWIVES CLUB Hockaday School and all sectar- that. We will have some nice rebeen arranged to cover activities Refreshments were passed to with the committee on observance vices next Sunday. in Adolfe G. Dominguez consul stress the importance of further- programs. ing the "Good Neighbor" policy through the medium of the Exposition.

Inauguration of Pan American Week in Dallas will find the Exsition envoys, Dr. Roescoe R. Hill of the Department of State and Charles H. Abbott of Dallas, in Panama, seventh nation visited in the 56-day airplane tour of Mexico. Central and South America and we appreciated the splendid begun February 14. The purpose of the tour is to follow up the formal invitations from President Franklin D. Roosevelt to the presidents of 20 Latin American republics to participate in the Greater make this service worthwhile. Texas and Pan American Expo-

#### CEDAR GROVE CLUB

The Cedar Grove H. D. Club met Feb. 18 in the home of Mrs. N. G. Wilcoxen with an all day meeting with 7 members present. Miss Moore, 4 visitors-one from Putnam and 3 from Cottonwood club-were also present.

The purpose of this meeting was to discuss and plan gardens. Miss Moore gave us a splendid talk on how to have better gardens and of how fresh vegetables will improve our health by eating them daily.

ABILENE REPORTER-NEWS, 4 livered morning and evening. See C. W. Conner.

#### \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* Griggs Hospital \* News

Mrs. C. M. Yell and baby girl left the hospital Sunday. The baby was born Thursday. Feb. 25th. Mrs. Lacy Meridith of Baird, who underwent major surgery

some days ago is doing nicely. Morris Edwards of Eula was a patient Tuesday for X-ray of an injured shoulder sustained in a car wreck at Fort Worth.

Mrs. Millard Price of the Bayou besides Texas attended the lec- a medical patient the past week, tureship. "The Church and Its was able to leave the hospital

addresses. Roundtables concerning McWhorter of Denton was a patmission work in the fields were ient for adjustment of a fractur-

> Olaf, 5 year old son of Richard tal following an attack of pneu-

placations.

Mrs. John Robinson of Oplin who underwent major surgery last week is doing well.

Mrs. Griggs continues to im-

#### OPLIN H. D. CLUB

Thirteen members of the Savea-Step Club and Miss Moore, Co. H. D. Agt., met Feb. 18th. with Mrs. Clyde Floyd. After the business session, Miss Moore discussed plans for the year's work. Also handed out literature on gardens hotbeds and canning budget.

Miss Moore also discussed the nutritional value of different vege tables and foods for the family.

#### WITH BAIRD BAPTISTS

Sunday was a real good day with us. Both services at the church ing advantage of this opportuni- here were fine and we had an ty to study Pan American history exceptionally good service at Dud- N. M. where he has accepted a The beautification program of and contemporary affairs and ley. On good addition to the church here Sunday night.

Two items of business was done

We will begin right now to get ready for the meeting and all

Southern Methodist University, night, April 7 is the date set for Mrs. Floyd Wood of Baird. ian colleges will participate, has freshments and a good program

The Thrifty Housewives Club from March 1 to March 6. Joining that night. We will have a real are taking the school census of to bring their bundle to the Launof Admiral met with Mrs. Margar- in the celebration will be the con nice time and will hope to have Baird Independent School District. dry, we will, during the month of was spent in listing vegetables, can nations maintaining legations pecially desired that our men at- scholastic age should be sure to laundry back home at no extra fruits meats, milk and eggs that in Dallas. Representatives of these tend. No charges. Give anything list them with the enumerator charge. When you do your work

Let us pray and work for a

position will appear at different Monday and Tuesday afternoon times during the week before and Wednesday night. Let every-

Jo R. Mayes

#### METHODIST CHURCH

Last Sunday was a good day, both in church and Sunday School. Let's have over 125 in Sunday School next Sunday.

more especially for young people attendance.

Next Sunday will be "Family Day." This is a service for all. Come, bring your entire family. be seated in a group and help to

Special songs are being planned and the congregation will sing from the Methodist Hymnal.

Sunday School, 10:00 a. m .-Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. J. A. Scoggins, Pastor

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the kind expressions of love and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our darling wife and mother. We also wish to thank the dear nurses and doctors who so faithfully ministered to her in try ing to restore he to health. We also thank all for the beautiful flowers. Every kind word and deed will be held in sacred memory.

Sincerely, H. A. Vines and family

# Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Thomas of Cisco were in Baird Wednesday.

Wade Johnson of Eastland visited home folks Wednesday.

Miss Crystal Jackson is recovering from a case of the flu.

Mrs. Ernest Mathis of Fort Worth was a Baird visitor this

Mrs. J. E. Heslip of Putnam spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Gus Ryan and family.

Joe Allphin has returned from a visit with his sister, Mrs. Bob Neely at Marshall. Mrs. M. E. Moon and daughter,

Miss Goldie Moon of Ft. Worth, were here 'Tuesday to attend the funeral of John Asbury. C. M. Curry of Big Spring was

in Baird on business Monday. The Curry family are former residents of Baird.

Mrs. Juanita Bowers of Carlsbad, N. M. spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Houston.

Mrs. Lee Ivey returned Saturday from Marlin where she has been with her mother, Mrs. Norwood, who fell on the ice, breaking her hip.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Norrell have both been on the sick list the past week. Mr. Norrell is able to be out again and Mrs. Norrell is reported improving.

Bobby Stanley has lost his German police dog, Rex, and will appreciate it if anyone knowing the whereabouts of Rex, if they will notify him at the T. & P. Cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Slatten and Mrs. S. P. Rumph went to Lubbock Tuesday to visit Miss Polly Rumph, a student in Texas Tech. Mr. Slatten went on to Roswell, position.

Mrs. W. G. Bowlus was called from a severe illness.

Mrs. E. L. Wood of Hot Springs Ark. and daughters, Miss Pauline Wood of Detroit, Mich. and Mrs. It was decided to have a get- J. J. McLaughlin of Minneapolis, high and two junior high schools together meeting and Wednesday Minn., are visiting with Mr. and You patronage will be appreciated.

> Mrs. J. M. Reynolds, Mrs. Cor. As a convenience for our customers Bro. Shepherd will speak to us inne Driskill and O. E. Eastham in Baird who do not have a way who will call at your home.

mayor's proclamation. Working large attendance to all our ser- Dr. S. P. Rumph entered the time or we do the work for you at Graham Sanitorium at Cisco Thurs 3 cents per pound wet wash or 3 Our March week of Prayer will day for a period of treatment and 1-2 cents for rough dry in bundles ed to meet March 10 with Mrs. of Mexico. Speakers from the Ex- be observed next week. Programs rest following an extended attack of 15 pounds or more. of influenza. Mrs. Rumph will keep his office mornings on week-days school assemblies and all clubs to one remember and come to these where she may be consulted concerning his progress and business GUARANTEED TREATMENT affairs. affairs.

#### NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners Court will receive sealed bids for depository of County and State School funds, for The 11 o'clock message was Trust funds, for District Clerk years, from Banking Corporations, Associations or individual Bankers at its next regular session to be holden in Baird, Texas, on second Monday in March, being the 8th. day of March, 1937. All bids to be submitted in accordance with law. L. B. LEWIS,

County Judge 10-3t

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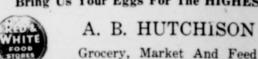
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#### "Quotations"

Education to be valuable must be primarily character education rather than a mere accumulation of information.-Newton D. Baker.

Democracy substitutes self-restraint for external restraint. — Louis D. Brandeis.

The manner in which the community takes care of its sick and incapacitated is the gauge by which the degree of civilization of a people may be judged.—Fannie Hurst.

In the long and dreary history of war, no idea has yet been conquered by force.—Cordell Hull.

Exploration is less a matter of waiting for breaks than of creating them. - Richard E. Byrd.

# STAR DUST

Movie · Radio \*\*\* By VIRGINIA VALE\*\*

OVER at the Paramount studio vou are just a wallflower if you don't know your American history. Directors, players, authors and any visitors who happen to be around swap stories about pioneer days, and anyone brash enough to mention current events, like who won the second race at Santa Anita, or what happened last night at a cafe, is quickly

To the great success of "The blame-for all this pride in the past. The company is so enthusiastic over that picture, and the forthcoming "Maid of Salem" that they are delving into history for their next big production, "I, James Lewis," the story of the early days of the Wells-Fargo express.

Actors are apt to be a pretty gloomy and pessimistic lot when

know them well. They are always worrying because the career of an actor is apt to be short, always pointing out men in the extra ranks who only a few years ago were stars. Now they have suddenly discovered that their worries were imaginary. Jack Holt, after twenty- Jack Holt four years in pic-

maybe more so.



just signed a new contract with Columbia to make six Westerns a year. He is as popular as ever,

For weeks Clark Gable has been completely mystified by receiving high offers for the decrepit old Ford Carole Lombard sent him as a valentine last year. Now the truth is out. A Mr. Brown of Richmond, Virginia, wants to buy it to exhibit at County Fairs. But Clark won't sell unless Carole gives him permission.

Instead of raving about Henry Fonda and Sylvia Sidney in the gripping, tragic "You Only Live Once," Hollywoodians come out of the theater making up silly couplets. That at Nuremberg, and his mother was is what the company gets for dispensing with grammar in the title. One of Henry's best friends said, 'You Live Only Once' may be better grammar, but 'You Only Live many evidences of aristocratic line-Once' is elegant drammer." Anoth- ege. er one, playing with the same idea. said, "'You Live Only Once' may be more grammatical, but 'You Only Live Once' is very dramatical."

ing in "A Day at the Races" with her husband and his giddy brothers.

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Ginger Rogers is not only the most\_popular girl in Hollywood these days; she is the most surprising. Night after night she is out dancing with one of her many beaux-Jimmy Stewart, or Cary Grant, or the visiting socialite, Alfred Vanderbilt-but all that gavety hasn't stopped her from breaking ipto a new career. She has written a song called "I Can't Understand." Maybe you heard Fred Astaire introduce it over the air recently, That is team work for you.

\_\*\_ Myrna Lov isn't complaining, but she does think wistfully nowadays

picture like "The

Thin Man" or its se-

quel in eighteen or

twenty days. She

has been working in

"Parnell" for three

months and the end

isn't anywhere in

sight. John Stahl,

who directed "The

Magnificent Obses-

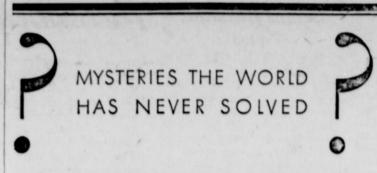


Myrna Loy

sion" and many other thrilling pictures, is very deliberate about his work, and in making "Parnell" he is just as apt to have Myrna and Clark Gable do scenes over and of minor players.

ODDS AND ENDS: No love scenes ODDS AND ENDS: No love scenes have been filmed in any of the studios for the past week and more because of the flu epidemic . . . with the rest of the country rhapsodizing over spring flowers, Claudette Colbert is surrounded by blizzards, dog teams, and mountains of snow at Sun Valley, Idaho . . . the eleven most beautiful artist models who usually smile at you from cigarette advertisements have from cigarette advertisements have been signed to appear in "Vogues of 1937," a musical Walter Wanger is

e Western Newspaper Union.



#### KASPAR HAUSER Who Was He? By MADOC OWENS

MYSTERIOUS personage was found leaning against a wall in the Bavarian city of Nuremberg in May, 1823. He was a youth of about eighteen, apparently an aristocrat. Blinded by the morning sun, he held his hands over his eyes. The police told him to move on, but he could not walk.

They prodded him. He staggered and fell. Questioning him as to his identity, they found that he could not talk, so they carried him bodily to prison. It was evident that he was not an idiot. His face and demeanor bespoke inherent intelligence. Yet his inability to walk or talk was unfeigned. He was not deaf and his vocal organs were capable of reproducing any spoken word by repetition.

The soles of his feet were convex. like those of an infant who has never walked. Every sound seemed to terrify him as did the sight of the commonest objects. On hearing a bell ring he burst into paroxysm of weeping and the music of a street band caused him to swoon. Given a substantial meal, he turned from it with abhorrence and fell into convulsions. All that could tempt his appetite was hard bread and water. Someone sent him some toys to play with, but they caused him to cry with terror, until he caught sight of a wooden horse, which he snatched up with glee, clasping it in his arms and kissing it tenderly.

#### Letter Is Only Clue.

He was an enigma to the authorities. The only clue as to his identity was a le ter found upon his person and purporting to have been written by a Bavarian laborer. It stated that the bearer had been found at the writer's door 16 years before, and inclosed was a note by the youth's mother. According to this communication his name was Kaspar; he had been born April 30, 1812; his father was a captain in the Sixth Chevau-leger regiment. a poor girl unable to support him. There were grave suspicions that these letters had been written as a blind, inasmuch as the youth showed

#### He Begins to Remember.

In Nuremberg dwelt a kindly savant, Prof. G. F. Daumer, who became interested in the mysterious youth, and took him to his home, Susan Fleming thought that she hoping to develop his retarded menhad retired from the screen when tality. With surprising rapidity she married Harpo Marx, but she Kaspar thereupon learned not only made the mistake of stopping in to walk and talk, but to read and at the studio to have luncheon with write. Within a few months he was her husband, and first thing she able to relate so much of his strange knew the director called out, "That history as he could remember. Acgirl over there-she's just what I've cording to his story he had been been looking for." So, she is play- confined all his life in a dark cell, penetrated only by a man whose shadow alone he could see and who came daily to wash him, dress him and bring him his sustenance, atways bread and water. His only friend had been a wooden horse. and his jailer, although never speaking a word to him, had for some mysterious reason expended a year's effort in silently teaching him to write the name "Kaspar Haus-

Finally, one night his keeper had entered bis cell, blindfolded him, placed in his hand the letter later found upon his person, taken him to Nuremberg, and left him leaning against the city wall.

Professor Daumer's house soon became the mecca for thousands of persons who flocked there to see the mystery youth and hear his strange story. One day, within less than five months from the time when Kaspar was found leaning against the city wall, Professor Daumer was terrified to hear his interesting protege utter terrified cries for help, and, rushing into the room he found Kaspar writhing upon the floor. Blood gushed from a wound in his forehead, and when revived the lad said that a man with a blackened face had stolen into the room,

#### stabbed him and fled. **Hunt for Assailant**

The police scoured the country for the assailant, without avail. About this time the case attracted the attention of the very wealthy Lord over as he is to repeat the scenes Stanhope, of England, who adopted Kaspar and sent him secretly to Ansbach that he might be hidden safely from his enemies and be educated by the celebrated Professor Fuhrmann. After a few years, his education having been completed, Lord Stanhope arrived in Ansbach to take his ward back to England, where, it was planned, he should enjoy a life of ease, compensating him for the hideous persecutions of which he had been victim.

> Received Mysterious Note. On the day before that set for this happy departure for England,

a stranger handed Kaspar a note requesting him to appear at a certain place and learn the secret of his origin. Without confiding the circumstances to Lord Stanhope, the young man proceeded to the place appointed. Soon afterward he terrified his guardian by staggering into his apartment with blood dripping from a knife wound in his side. Gasping the words, "Palace-Uzen Monument-purse!" he fell to the floor, dead. Acting upon this clue, Lord Stanhope hastened to the Uzen and there found a purse of violetcolored silk, containing a slip of paper on which had been scrawled:

"Kaspar Hauser, born April 10, 1812. Murdered December 14, 1833. Know by this that I come from the Bavarian frontier on the river. These are the initials of my name: M. L. B.

A price of 5,000 florins was placed upon the head of Kaspar's assassin by Lord Stanhope, and for years the police strove to solve the mystery. But their efforts were futile. Kaspar Hauser remains to this

day, perhaps the most baffling enigma that ever vexed the mind of man.

#### . . . BLAVATSKY The Mystic

A CLOUD of incense smoke rising from the Syrian desert on a night in 1870 assumed the shape of an old man with a long, white beard. "I am Hiero, one of the priests of a great temple erected to the gods that stood upon this spot," quoth the grim spectre. "This monument was the altar. Behold!"

Two caravans had met in the desert. One had contained the alleged performer of this miracle, the first modern woman to gain world-wide fame in the role of the Great Unknown. Like the master of the mediums, this sphinx boasted of a childhood replete with abnormal occurrences. She was born in southern Russia, amid the piled-up coffins of victims of the awful cholera epidemic of 1831, and, while they were baptizing her in the Greek church, she snatched a lighted tape: from the altar and set fire to the flowing robes of the priest. Early in her childhood it was claimed that while asleep sho could give correct answers to questions asked by persons who would take her hand. Thus would she reveal the hiding places of lost property and 'twas said impart other mediumistic information.

#### Daughter of Nobleman.

Petrovna Hahn, daughter of Gen. ous eyes on the sleek, well fed, Alexis Hahn, a noble German who well rounded women of the city who once settled in southern Russia. went by in the open automobiles of When she was seven her mother those days. "If those women had died and she was sent to live with as much work and worry as I have her grandfather, the governor of they would not look so smooth, Saratow. But after she took up her sleek and placid." aboue in his palace her governess And today, we fi discovered that she was possessed of the devil. She went into trances, even of the city itself are not at scaring the old governor into goose-

married General Count Blavatsky, are believed to be overweight, it a gouty Russian of seventy, from whom she separated after a brief more work and worry would preperiod of domestic unhappiness. Next she attempted to penetrate the forbidden boundaries of Tibet, but was turned back by the fanatical natives. After wandering in India and elsewhere in the Orient, she returned to Russia, where, at the gloomy and gruesome chateau of a certain prince, she frightened the nocturnal guests with weird demonstrations of table-tipping, spirit rappings, thought readings, levitation and the opposite phenomer.on--

making light articles heavy. Returning again to the Orient, she visRed Egypt and Syria, and finally came to America, where she was exploited as a spirit medium under the alleged control of "John King." a dead pirate, and much as Gagliostro had founded his Egyptian free masonry for the regeneration of mankind, so Madame Blavatsky, in 1875, established the famous Theosophical society.

#### Mysterious Brotherhood

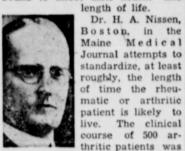
She now declared herself to be a disciple of a mysterious brotherhood of mahatmas, whom she had met in Tibet and who had the power an illness or infection as well as if of causing apparitions of them- he were of normal weight, nor is he sc'ves to appear where their bodies capable of doing as much physical were not. Visitors to her sanctum or mental work. were amazed to receive mysterious same day have the postman hand lost. him a letter under a foreign postmerk bearing a direct reply to that

Blavatsky died May 8, 1891. -WNU Service.

Chronic Arthritis.

WHEN we see so many individuals crippled with rheumatism we may wonder what chance they have of living for any length of time. Unable to use certain joints, suffering more or less pain at times or all the time, the effect upon their appetite, digestion, bowel activity, and outlook on life is bound to affect their health and length of life.

Dr. H. A. Nissen,



Dr. Barton

charted and analyzed. The cases where the arthritic or rheumatic symptoms had existed for less than five years were not included in this study. The duration of the rheumatic symptoms ranged from five to twenty years.

In any group of so-called arthritic patients 68 per cent (about 7 in 10) can be assurred of improvement. The remaining 32 per cent or 3 in 10 are the ones which Dr. Nissen states physicians should carefully study, keeping a careful record so as to be able to measure or compare the changes in the course of the arthritis.

#### Knowledge Worth the Effort.

This may mean patience and effort but the knowledge gained will be worth the effort expended if it proves to show the degree of arthritic disturbance, and what the future holds out in the way of encouragement for the patient.

It is only by this long patient effort that the physician can really know whether his care of the case has been good, bad or indifferent,

There is no question but the above advice is sound because when an ailment is an old or chronic one such as arthritis, the patient, and the physician also, are apt to try various treatments for short periods of time in an endeavor to get or give quick relief.

The treatment of rheumatism or arthritis today consists of the removal of any infection (in teeth, tonsils, sinuses, gall bladder, intestine), diet-starch foods are cut down: application of heat in some form followed later by massage: the moving or manipulation of the joints; and the use of drugs known as the salicylates.

Thus with 7 out of 10 arthritic patients assured of improvement in their condition, and the other 3 in 10 receiving careful supervision and treatment, the outlook for length of time and enjoyment of life for arthritics is encouraging.

#### The Building-Up Foods.

In the early days of the automobile many of the women of the This uncanny child was Helena country and the villages cast cove

And today, we find that our women of the country and village, and all anxious to look sleek, well fed and plump. In fact as two of At the age of seventeen Helena every five of our adult population would seem that perhaps a little vent the increase in weight.

Naturally then for one who wishes to increase weight the main thought is rest, light exercise to induce appetite and prevent constipation, and a little extra food, rich in food value. "Rest, relaxation and fresh air are important parts of the day's schedule if the diet is to be successful in increasing weight."

However, despite the fact that a tendency to thinness or leanness seems to run in some families, many individuals are underweight because of some infected teeth or tonsils, chronic sinus infection or tuberculosis—that is, some underlying slow or low infection. Thus before going on a diet rich in calories (high caloric), a diligent search for the cause of the underweight should be made by a physician and dentist. If no infection can be found, then a diet 25 to 50 per cent richer than at present should be taken because underweight means a reduction of the reserves-energy reserves-of the body. An underweight cannot fight

The idea of a rich or high caloric letters dropped before them as diet is to make sure that the food from the ceiling, and to hear al- contains all the materials needed leged communications from the for the various tissues of the body, Tibetan mahatmas. It was said to and to this is added a further be a common occurrence for a vis- amount of food to build extra tissue itor to ask her a question and the or to replace tissue that has been

As mentioned before, starch and fat foods are the great energy givers, and proteids-meats, eggs, fish, cereals-are the great builders or rebuilders.

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Tragedy of Marriage

"Emotion tests of both sexes show that men have more egotistical emotion and less love in their personality make-up than wom-en," says William Moulton Marston, psychologist, discussing marriage in Good Housekeeping.

Loss of a career may mean little to the average woman if her love nature is satisfactorily adjusted," he goes on, "but rarely will love take the place of success in a man's life even though the winning of a woman's praise may be the purpose underlying his search for fame. It is one of the tragedies of this artificial division of sexes that men waste their time seeking triumphs to please women, while women care far more for the men themselves than for their triumphs."

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# FRANK CONDON

Stymied by a Truck -



Your task at the moment is to keep your car on the highway, avoid the soft shoulder and not get killed, so you have little time to be looking

By FRANK CONDON

HERE is no sneer in the world as insulting and supercilious as the sneer of the modern truck driver, as he sits up there in his little pilot house, tooling his leviathan of the road and watching you struggle by in your sedan.

Now it must be a matter of record that truck drivers are good citizens, perhaps loving fathers, kindly husbands and all in all, a desirable class of men to have in the community, and yet I am continually having such painful experiences with them that I am prejudiced beyond saying. During the last few months. I have been driving copiously over our beautiful California highways and my relations with the truckers have been more intimate than ever. On the larger and more repellent trucks, ey travel two by two, like airplane pilots or love birds, and the man at the wheel always wears a stony expression, mingled with scorn. He holds to the steering gear and his face is a mask. The other one-the one not driving-is the one who sneers. He sits on the right hand side and can sneer steadily for seventy miles.

It is the custom on the larger trucks to have two pilots, so that one can drive and the other sleep or sneer. After a few hours, the driver exchanges places and then he becomes the sneerer or sleeper as the case may be.

Try to Pass a Truck.

My definite complaint against all truck drivers is that they proceed if they were like other men. too slow a pace and secondly, they refuse to get over. It accomplishes nothing to blow your horn, as the truck man cannot hear you anyhow and doesn't want to hear you. If your horn reaches his ears by accident, he merely pretends he didn't hear any horn and his feeling is that you and your nasty little sedan have no business on the state highway, annoying an honest truck-

To my notion, the worst offenders are the lads who tool along slowly on their oil tankers. I certainly hate and detest oil tankers and am always hoping they will catch fire and burn up, but they never do. California oil tankers are the worst of all, because following an old tradition, California must have the largest of everything and its oil tankers are simply prodigious. Each one usually has fourteen to eighteen wheels, enormous rubber doughnuts, about as large as a Toledo cistern and when one of these babies is going your way, the road is filled and it would take Lind-

bergh and a compass to get by. Furthermore, it is never one of them, worse luck-it's two. The second mammoth is attached to the first by an iron bar and is playfully called a trailer. Each tanker holds about sixteen thousand gallons of gasoline, or perhaps it is sixteen million and at night they are gaily caparisoned with red, pink, blue, green and purple !amps and look like a repulsive Christmas tree.

When you come up behind a couple of these tankers on an ordinary hilly or curving highway, you might as well remain calm and not blow your horn or curse or do anything. The driver up in front is making an honest ten miles per hour and that is what you are going to do. He is perched up so far ahead of you that ordinary communication is impossible and that is why we need these two-way radio telephone sets on all cars, for then you could call up the truckman and

have the following conversation: "Pardon me, Jack, but would you mind letting me go past? I am down here right behind your left hand faucet and all ready to go

The man would reply pleasantly and either let you go by or deny your request and if the latter, you could take a neat revenge by smashing into the back end of his trailer and knocking off all your

fenders, headlights and bumpers.

In my humble opinion, these oil tankers have no business or right on the public roads. They plug along aimlessly and I don't believe they're really going anywhere. They merely pretend to be hauling oil and El Paso. All day long, you meet them, toiling over the hills, with thirty thousand gallons of gas for El Paso. All day long, you meet them, coming the other way with thirty thousand gallons of gas for Los Angeles. Why don't the ones that are in El Paso just stay there, and if the ones in Los Angeles would never move a wheel, everything would be square and each town would have all the gaso line it required.

No Sense to It. There exists a state law supposed to regulate these monarchs of the road, but it doesn't. The law states that when more than one truck and trailer are crawling along, thus making a caravan, the second truck shall remain at least three hundred feet distant from the one ahead, in theory giving the hapless passenger car a faint chance to duck in and out. Do they do it? Do they remain respectfully three hundred feet away? Thirty inches would be nearer the mark. The second driver worms up as close as he can and stays there and if you come upon seven or eight of these double trucks you may as well haul up under a shady tree.

The other day I came upon a dozen truck drivers in their kindlier moments, and it seemed a good time to get acquainted and see

Well, sir, they were. In the con versation that ensued, I learned many an interesting item and finally said: "Well, why would anybody want to be a truck driver. when he could easily be something elaborate name of Butter Maitre else?"

Answer came from the man on the next seat. He weighed over two hundred, wore a blue shirt, open at the neck and a battered He said: "I'll tell you why, mister. Trucking is better than having a white collar job. Why? Well, I average thirty-eight dollars a week and so do these guys and we get home Sundays. Where else can

"Yes," said the next man, "and last week, I pulled down fifty-one bucks."

"Your pay changes weekly?" "Sure but usually, it's around forty bucks. When we start out, we just keep on going till we get there, day and night, one guy drives and the other sleeps, and extra pay for the extra hours. That's better than being a clerk, ain't it, or pumping gas in a filling station?"

After this, it is my intention to be more tolerant and charitable and not to swear at the boys when a couple of oil hogs loom up ahead in the fog. I'll never forget the black and blizzardy night I slid off the pavement into a ditch, the concrete having suddenly turned into a skating rink, and found five large trucks buried hopelessly against the muddy bank. It was below zero, nobody could move a wheel and the blizzard was like buck-shot.

"Pretty bad night," I said genial-

"You men have plenty of trouble, haven't you?"

"Yeah." "But," I said hopefully, "if you boys would all push on the side of my car, maybe I can wiggle it back on the road and start down hill."

"Yeah," said the yeah man, "and who's gonna shove us out on the road? I pleaded eloquently, they all

came over and shoved like heroes and in fifteen minutes, we wormed out and I was creeping off down the road, leaving them to spend the night in the ditch. God bless 'em. And that is why, when I swear at a crawling oil tanker on the highway, I am not nearly as mad at the truck driver as I appear to be.

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#### GOOD COOKING IS VERY SIMPLE

Sauces Are Important to Dress Up Plain Cookery.

By EDITH M. BARBER.

LIFE is so much more compli-cated today"--is a sentence appearing quite regularly in the journals of our period. In many respects this is, of course, the case but in the realm of housekeeping and especially cooking the reverse is the case. We are simplifying our menus and the dishes which make

This simplification applies to recipes as far as title and methods are concerned. Even restaurant menus unless they are prepared by exponents of French cookery, are written in words which describes more or less nearly the dishes listed. There are a few French terms, however, that have been widely adopted and which we find in recipe books and on menus. There is "saute," for instance, which means fried in a small amount of fat in contrast to deep fat frying. There is "au which literally translated means "with browned crumbs" but which is used in not only this sense but also describes dishes dressed with cheese. Vegetables dressed with browned crumbs are usually known by this term, but we would feel cheated if cheese were omitted from the famous "potatoes au gratin" when we order them. Other well-known dishes retain

their original names which some-

times refer to a place, sometimes to a chef, and sometimes to a personage who has either originated the recipe or for whom it has been and gasoline between Los Angeles named. An example of the latter is "Melba" toast, that thin oven-made toast, which takes its name from the famous singer who ordered her toast made in this fashion in hotels all over the world. Melba gave her name to Peach Melba that combination of ice cream, fresh or canned peaches, and fresh raspberry sauce. There is Chicken a la King which takes its name from a resident of New York state who showed the chefs of his favorite restaurants how to prepare chicken in this style Perhaps this is the reason that dishes called by this name are so different at one restaurant and at another. The genuine must have a rich cream sauce, the chicken must be cut in large pieces, there must be mushrooms in it and either green peppers, pimiento or both and there may be sherry flavoring. Another popular dish with a special name is Lobster a la Newburg. which has that very rich sauce made from cream and egg yolks, always flavored with sherry. I am afraid I cannot tell you the origin of its name. Other sea foods served with this sauce take the same name. With these dishes "a la"-"According to" is used or understood.

Many dishes take their names from the character of the sauce-Hollandaise, that combination of egg yolk, butter and lemon juice and nothing else, is occasionally translated literally as foundation of white sauce to which are added minced cooked mushrooms, and egg yolks. Sauce Espagnole, Spanish, is merely a brown sauce well seasoned. The sauce which is called by the d'Hotel is merely melted butter flavored with lemon juice. There are any number of sauces used with poached eggs which indicate by their names the flavor of the sauce. The foundation of most of these is a white sauce. Combined with grated cheese the sauce becomes Mornay, with minced cooked onlons Soubisse, with spinach-Florentine.

Spanish Sauce.

2 tablespoons butter 1 tablespoon chopped onion 1/4 cup chopped green peppers

3 slices broiled bacon 2 tablespoons sliced mushrooms 2 cups tomatoes

1/2 teaspoon salt Paprika

Cook the onion and peppers in the butter until light brown. Add the bacon, cut in small pieces, and the other ingredients. Cook fifteen minutes and serve around a French omelet. The mushrooms may be omitted and capers or olives used. Bacon fat may be used instead of

**Baked Eggs with Spinach** Into each greased individual "au

gratin" dish put one tablespoon of opped spinach. Cover the eggs with white sauce, into each cup of which has been stirred one-half cup of grated Parmesan cheese.

Corn Griddle Cakes.

1/2 cup cornmeal 1/2 cup boiling water 11/4 cups milk I egg 2 cups flour

1/2 cup sugar 11/2 teaspoons salt 41/2 teaspoons baking powder 4 tablespoons melted shortening

Add the meal to the boiling water and boil five minutes. Add the milk mixed with the beaten egg. the remaining dry ingredients mixed and sifted and the melted shortening. Bake on both sides on a hot griddle.

Fruit Juice Combination

1 cup orange juica l cup pineapple juice 1/4 cup lemon juice

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## **Household Hints**

By BETTY WELLS

NOT as a precious gift. you couldn't have given me this house if I'd only known the catch to it," Adelaide was adamant. . . . and furious. "Not if I'd had the remotest idea of how many miles of curtains I'd have to make. Well, count them yourself, if you have your doubts.

We found Adelaide simply engulfed in a cloud of ecru ninon. She'd just finished putting up curtains at the thirteen windows in the living room and dining room. Now she was starting those for the bedrooms. It was a house she and her husband had just bought in high enthusiasm as the most perfect house in the world and everything they'd ever dreamed of. Now Adelaide was ready to give the whole business away. And we didn't much blame her because she had been too ambitious about the headings. She was basting on buckram headings, then pinch pleating them and, of course, they looked very smart at the windows. But when the time came to clean them, there would be a problem. Obviously it would be too expensively impractical to send all those curtains to the laun-



dry every time they got dirty. On the other hand, to wash them herself would involve taking off the buckram and then puttting it on again and setting all those pleats again. What a job for windows to the number of thirteen plus.

"But what can I do now?" wailed Adelaide. "And I'd like some kind of a finish at the top other than just a rod through a hem."

There is a buckram with snaps that is a little simpler to negotiate, but that too would involve ripping it off and rebasting it at each washing, which is too much work where there are so many windows. We told her we'd have a simple wooden moulding cornice made for each window. Then have an ordinary rod under it with the rod run through the curtain in the usual way. This will dress up the top of the curtain, yet actually it will be quick and easy to take the curtains down and put them up again for rehanging after washing.

#### About Shawls.

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Napoleon, Queen Victoria and thrifty Scottish weavers have made the history of the Paisely in the western world. The shawls came from the East like so many of our



How very lady-like we'd feel with a Paisley around our shoulders.

decorative arts. Napoleon's soldiers brought some of them back from their Egyptian campaign, and Paris went wild over them. English officers in India came home laden with them among their treasures, and Queen Victoria adored them.

But these original cashmere shawls from the East were very expensive, often as much as ten thousand dollars! No wonder only queens and empresses could afford them until a canny Scottish weaver of the town of Paisley developed in the early part of the Nineteenth century a woven copy that was beautiful yet sold for only a hundred dollars. For fifty years Paisleys, as they were called from then on, were the rage in Europe and America and no lady of fashion felt well dressed without one. Even to this day we love the designs and use them for everything from blouses and bedspreads to oil cloth

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## Dwelling on Grievances—



Power of Trouble Is Increased And Distributed by Talking of It

much mistaken idea that by talking of our grievances and our troubles, we decrease their power over us to make us miserable. Instead, by dwelling on them we reinforce their power. We not only do this, but we scatter the seeds of their discontent, as we unburden our hearts, and a whole new crop of disturbing thoughts enters into the minds of those who bear with us during our outpouring of words.

Making Misery.

If the person to whom we speak s near and dear to us, our troubles weigh on them almost as their own. We are unwittingly the cause to them of an added weight of discordant thoughts, and perhaps they may be trying to get the better of their own

Sympathy Versus Help. We have only to consider the

effect on ourselves of listening to others talk of their worries, misfortunes, and hard luck, to realize the depressing power of such conversation. It is seldom we can do anything to help them. In fact persons who talk of their troubles seldom do it to get helpful suggestions. They are bespeaking sympathy and often are disturbed, hurt or annoyed, when they get advice, even though it be excellent. What is wanted is to hear expressions of understanding of their position as difficult, and to hear their actions considered wise. Is this not really what we, ourselves, hope to hear when we air our troubles?

When we are awakened to the fact that talking of our woes adds

THERE is a curious and very to those of the listener without lessening ours, that we are implanting troubles in the minds of others, we surely will try to be more careful about giving vent to the misfortunes by talking about them. Moreover, if we do con-tinue to be trouble mongers, no one will be eager to talk with us.

Winning Out. If, instead of dwelling on our grievances, we discuss pleasant topics, we are not only giving pleasure to others, but we are actually doing ourselves a kindness as well. We diminish our own depression by rising above our troublous thoughts, thus becoming conquerors in and through our

conversation.

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Catholicity of Taste

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est thanks and appreciation for Callahan County, Texas, at which the kind expressions of love and time and place all persons intersympathy shown during the ill- ested in the Estate of Phillip Yost. ness and death of our dear hus- Jr., a minor, may appear and conband, father and brother. Also for test said Final Account and Applithe floral offerings, the good peo- cation if they desire to do so. ple who served meals and especial- Given under my hand and seal of ly do we appreciate the faithful office at Baird, Texas, this the efforts of the doctors and nurses 1st day of March A. D. 1937. of the Griggs hospital. May God's richest blessings be yours.

The Gibbs Family

To Our Friends and Customers of Callahan County

WE HAVE SOLD OUR GROCERY BUSINESS TO J. F. HOUSTON, formerly in the grocery business at Levelland, Texas.

We take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks to each and every one for their patronage and loyalty through out the time we have been in business. Our business relations with the public have been very pleasant, due to the fact that our Clerks have been efficient and courteous. These same clerks will remain with the new firm and will continue to give you the same courteous service they have heretofore.

It Is Our Wish That You will continue to trade with the New Firm. We assure you that your patronage will be appreciated, and your interest will be taken care of by them who will continue to run the business on the same principles

Thanking you again and wishing you all continued happiness and prosperity.

> LEON & WYLIE STORE W. O. Wylie, Jr. C. D. Leon

> > County Library

The County Library, sponsored

by the Wednesday Club of Baird,

is open every Saturday afternoon

Library Rules

entitles anyone to read the free

2. Ten cents per week is re-

quired for all books on the "Rent-

3. Books and magazines may be

taken for one week, with privi-

4. One dollar each year entitles

the holder of a five-cent card to

will be charged for books kept

7. If fines are not paid, library

8. Such matters as damaged and delayed books will be referred

EASTERN STAR MEETING

Callahan Chapter No. 242, O.E.S.

will meet in regular session Tues-

the O.E.S. School of Instructions

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**ADVENTURE** 

TALES

... a tingling series

of breath-taking

thrills!!!

Read how a century-old

Kentucky mountain feud

was turned to romance

when welves attacked the

son and daughter of these

warring families . . . how

heroism and quick-think-

ing saved their lives when

the odds were against

These and many more

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of them impossible, but

true are now told for the

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magazine writer. Turn to

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new thrill from these red-

blooded adventure tales

that will leave you

A FEATURE

THAT YOU WON'T

WANT TO MISSII

gasping for breath!!

Mrs. Mae Lewis, WM.

Miss Myrtle Boydstun, sec

are to be made.

privileges will be withdrawn.

books and magazines.

al Shelf."

1. A five-cent membership card

### Admiral News

Rev. Ross Respess of Cottonfrom 2 to 5 o'clock. Mesdames wood filled his regular appoint- Foy and Dyer will serve as librarment here Sunday and Sunday ians Saturday. night. He ws accompanied by Mrs Respess and Patsy. They were inner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Less Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Thompson and baby of Eastland were visitors here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Whittle spent Saturday night at Lawn as guests of Mr. Whittle's parents.

Miss Ora Lee Harris of Big lege of renewal for one week. Spring spent Tuesday night with Miss Maurine Eubanks.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Street of read all books in the library. Wink were guests of Miss Sallie 5. Borrowers are permitted to and "Grannie" Sanders Sunday. take one fiction and one non-fic-Jakie Street accompanied them tion book at a time. home. He will work there for a 6. A fine of five-cents per day

Mr. Edgar Allbright who is stay ing with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Coats is spending this week in South

A program put on by the school to the LIBRARY BOARD. children was enjoyed by a large audience Friday night.

Mayo and Fairie Beth Fowler and Miss Goldie Foster of Rowden gave a number which was

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION OF FINAL ACCOUNT

The State of Texas:

To the Sheriff or Any Constable of Callahan County, Greeting: You are hereby commanded to cause the following notice to be published once a week for three consecutive weeks in a newspaper of general circulation which has been continously published for a period of not less than one year preceding the day of the said notice in The County of Callahan and State of Texas, and you shall ause said notice to be printed at east ten days exclusive of pubication day before the return day

The State of Texas: County of Callahan:

To all persons interested in the Estate of Phillip Yost, Jr., a minor. Know Ye, That Charles Yost, Guardian of the person and Estate of Phillip Yost, Jr., a minor, having on the 10th day of February A. D. 1937, filed in the County Court of Callahan County, Texas, his final account of the condition of the Estate of said ward Phillip Yost, Jr., a minor, together with his application to be discharged from said Guardianship, which said final account and application will be acted upon by the County Court on Monday the 5th day of April A. D. 1937, at We wish to express our sincer- the Courthouse in Baird, in said

> Mrs. S. E. Settle, Clerk County Court, Callahan County,

By Stella Gilliland, Deputy. 12-3t

# Announging

THE CHANGE IN OWNERSHIP OF LEON-WYLIE Grocery and Market

# THIS FIRM WILL BE KNOWN AS HOUSTON FOOD STORE

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YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO VISIT THIS STORE AT ANY TIME

A Statement From

# Leon-Wylie

To our many friends and customers during the time that We were in the grocery business in Baird We wish to extend Our sincere heartfelt thanks for their patronage and friendship.

To these people We wish to recommend Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Houston, and assure them that they will receive the same courteous treatment, the same high quality foods, and the same satisfactory service to which they were accustomed under the concern of Leon & Wylie Grocery & Market.

## Phone HOUSTON FOOD STORE for free, fast delivery

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day evening and all members are urged to be present as plans for FOR SALE-Pot Plants. Mrs.

A. R. Kelton, Baird,

FOR SALE - Thirty-one head Rambouillette Ewes for sale. See Love & Young, Baird. 1p

APARTMENTS-Three furnished apartments for rent. Mrs. E. M.

FOR SALE CHEAP-Good home with 5 acres of land in north Baird. Mrs. T. R. Price. 12-2tp

SPECIAL-For ten days I will FOR SALE-Small Arizona Cygive hot oil Manicures for 35 cents.. Phone 102 for appointment. Mae Clair Wheeler, at Grimes Beauty Shop.

FOR RENT-Rooms or apartment. See Mrs. C. W. Conner, 12-2tp

To anyone that is interested in Buff Minorca hatching eggs to set can get them a ta reasonable price from Mrs. W. V. Roberts, Rowden, Tex. 12-31p

FOR SALE-Registered Hampshire sow and eight pigs three months old at a bargain. Sell

OATS FOR SALE-6 miles east of Baird or Phone N. M. George

LOST-White sow pig. Weight

yr. old field grown everblooming varieties, 4 colors red, white, pink, yellow. \$1.75 dozen postpaid. TYTEX ROSE NURSERIES, Ty-11-4tp ler, Texas.

FOR SALE-Registered Hampshire Sow and Pigs, 3 months old at a reasonable price. John Fred Alexander at Alexander Motor Co.

FOR SALE-Beautiful hand-made Yo-Yo counterpain. Tatted counterpains and hand-made

SORE THROAT TONSILITIS Instantly elieved with Anathesia Mop, the wonderful new sore throat remedy. A real mop that relieves pain and kills infection. Positive relief guaranteed or money refunded by City Phar-

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press, Pines, Arbovitaes, Cedars, 25 cents to \$1 each. Hedge plants pink and orange, a flowering Willow, Weeping Willow, Brides Wreath, Live Oaks, 25 cents to \$2.00 each. Planty of Bluebonnet seed at 10 cents per packet. Planted now they will be ready for spring flowering. CLYDE NURSERY, Clyde, Texas.

STOCKMEN SAVE! One-half of your screw-worm control bill by using Red Steer Screw Worm Killer and Fly Smear. City

either or all. John Fred Alex- WHO WANTS A BEAUTIFUL ander at Alexander Motor Co., PIANO AT A BARGAIN? We may have in your vicinity in a few days a splndid upright piano with duet bench to match. Also a lovely Baby Grand in two tone mahogany. Terms if desired. about 25 lbs. Reward for re- Might take live stock, poultry or turn. If found, call Quality Cafe. feed as part payment. Address 11-1t at once.

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MIDWAY H. D. CLUB

The Midway H. D. Club met The club adjourned to meet 25. Miss Moore made a very in- 15.th teresting talk on gardens and gar-

dening and also on cold frame

gardens. Miss Jeffie Lambert, with Mrs. Joel Griffin on Feb. with Mrs. Lewis Johnson on March

-Reporter

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