



The Baird Star.

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

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

Little Mary Mixup

BY R-M BRINKERHOFF



HERE YOU ARE, UNCLE EZRA - HERE'S YOUR ORANGE JUICE.



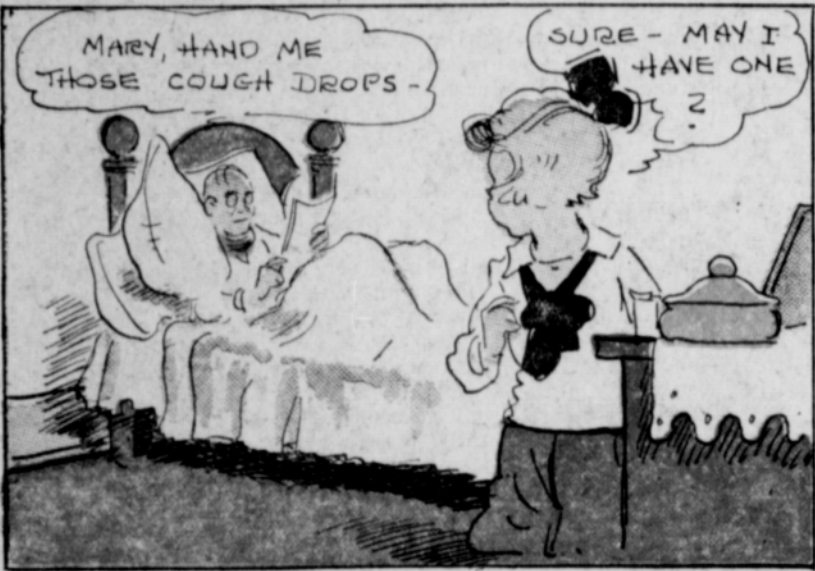
ORANGE JUICE - THAT'S GOOD.

THANKS - ORANGE JUICE IS JUST THE THING FOR MY COLD.



-AND I'M GOING TO GET YOU SOME ICE CREAM-- THAT'S GOOD FOR A COLD, TOO

ICE-CREAM! JIMINY!



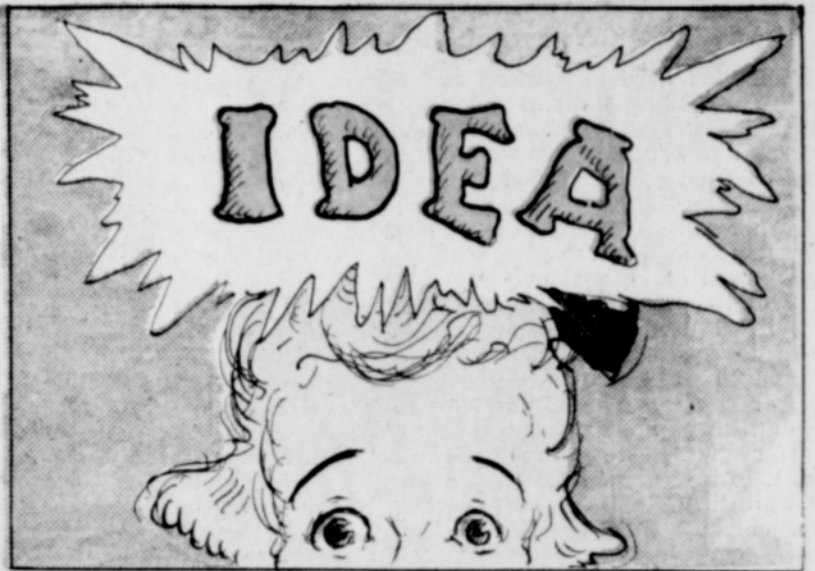
MARY, HAND ME THOSE COUGH DROPS -

SURE - MAY I HAVE ONE?

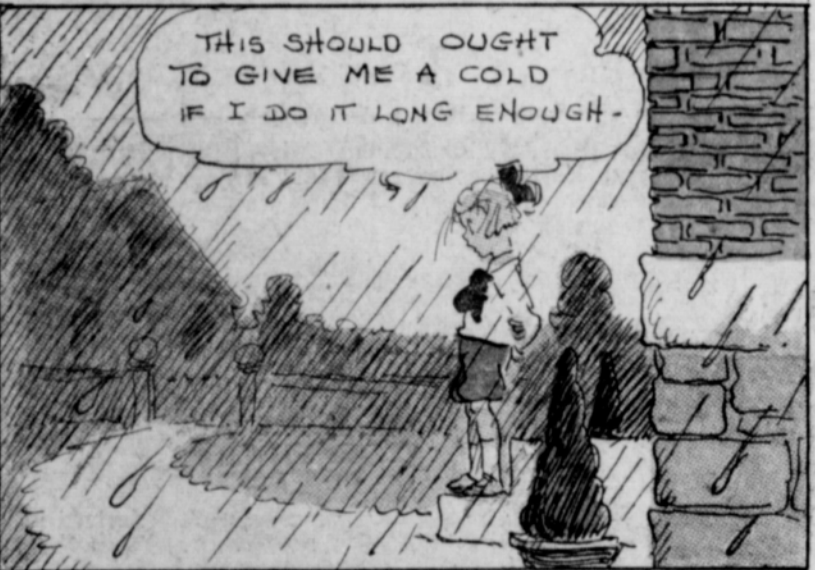


THANKS MARY

THESE ARE SWELL - YOU'RE LUCKY TO HAVE A COLD AND HAVE NICE THINGS LIKE THIS -



IDEA



THIS SHOULD OUGHT TO GIVE ME A COLD IF I DO IT LONG ENOUGH.



MARY! THE IDEA! -DON'T STAND OUT IN THE RAIN! YOU'LL TAKE COLD!



KER - KER - KER; CHOO-O-O! I GUESS I HAVE A COLD ALREADY!

WELL - PUT ON THESE DRY CLOTHES



KER - KER - KER - KER KER - KER - CHOOO-O-O! -MAYBE I BETTER HAVE SOME ICE-CREAM AND SOME OF THOSE GOOD COUGH DROPS -

OH! I SEE!



KER - CHOOO!

A COLD, EH? I'LL GIVE YOU SOMETHING FOR THAT!



HERE'S A NICE BIG DOSE OF CASTOR OIL, FOR YOU!

IKI

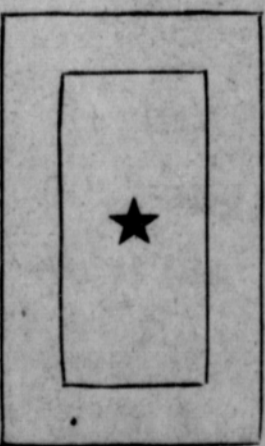
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LITTLE DAVE

With What?

By Gus Jud



SHOVEL YER SIDEWALK, LADY?



L. A. Latch Settled in a Wilderness of Pine

By BETTY STAPLES

P. O. Box 4082, Sta. A, Dallas, Texas.

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LEWIS A. LATCH of Latch, Texas, a rural community seven and one-half miles west of Gilmer, is a well-known, well-loved citizen in his section of the State. He was born in Gordon county, Georgia, December 7, 1844; served through the war between the States, and after the war was employed as a Pinkerton detective, during which time he traveled widely through the South and the Southwest. In 1872 he resigned from the Pinkerton service, married, and in 1873 brought his bride to East Texas, where he has since lived. He still takes an active interest in life, is a member of the United Confederate Veterans and has attended 26 national and seven State reunions of these veterans. He is very proud of the fact that he is the oldest living member of the Masonic order in Upshur county.

Mr. Latch, although 90 years "young," is firm of step, erect, with mind retentive and unimpaired. His blue eyes are as keen and steady as a man of thirty. He lives on a farm, continues to do farm work, and thinks nothing of shouldering a double-bitted axe and going into the field to spend a forenoon clearing fence-rows under a broiling summer sun. His recreations are riding horseback, playing dominoes, going to picture shows, and conversing with friends. He talks interestingly and with snap and sparkle.

Flour Bread Once a Week

"We settled here in a wilderness of pine," related the pioneer, while sitting in a cane rocker at his home in Latch. "Deer and wild turkey were abundant. We had an old pond called 'Turkey Pond.' There was a deer run near this pond, where I've seen eight or ten deer run past at one time.

We pickled or smoked our game for winter use, or if killed late, we only salted it. I used to have my smoke-house stocked with hindquarters of deer as well as beef. We stored other foods, of course. The women put up fruit and kraut in five-gallon crockery jars (for glass quart jars were unknown). Lids were sealed on the jars with white lead, and cut off with a sharp chisel. For bread, we had biscuits every Sunday morning, and corn bread the rest of the time. My wife knew how to make lightbread with corn meal.

"Well, I bought 753 acres of East Texas timber land at \$3 an acre. Only about 20 acres had been cleared within a radius of many miles. There were hardly any lumber houses; all were logs. I built one saw-mill, then another, and finally a big planer-mill. Later I purchased a third saw-mill, over the hills a little way. I fed 110 people from my commissary. We used 23 head of mules and a number of ox-teams in

hauling logs to the railroad at Pritchett. The Texas and Pacific, our north-and-south road, had been built in 1872. In 1873 I helped to build the Cotton Belt (Texas Southern) running east-and-west. I had scraper teams at work, all along the right-of-way between Tyler and Texarkana. At that time there was only one brick building in Longview. Houses in our vicinity soon came to be built of lumber, practically all from the Latch mills. Residences of that period were always built with a broad hallway, open or closed, a fireplace at each end, or a stack chimney. (The stack chimney served as two fireplaces, one on each side).

Matches 25c per Box

"People were careful to keep a big hickory log burning, otherwise would have to go out and borrow fire. I never saw a match before the war, and for a long time after the war sulphur matches were a luxury—a box of 25 cost 25 cents.

"In addition to candles, we burned grease lamps. Such a lamp was only a saucer with a twisted rag for a wick. Sometimes we used a snuff-bottle with coal-oil and putty. Coal-oil lamps came later, and at first were considered dangerous. I knew the man who first discovered coal-oil, in Missouri. His name as I remember, was Albright, but everybody called him Coal-Oil Johnny. While digging a well for water he found oil. Within 48 hours a mushroom town rose on his farm, and within a short time Johnny was a millionaire. But he drank, played around, and finally lost all he owned. His wife had hoarded \$75,000 in cash. She told him: 'You come with me and I'll take you to live with my relatives, and we'll do as I say.' He went and did as she said."

Builds Church and School House

There were no public schools; so Mr. Latch went down into his own pocket and built two school houses. In later years he donated land for a modern school house which stands near his dwelling today, and is unusually commodious and well-equipped for a coun-

try school, having five class rooms and a large recreation room.

In the early days Mr. Latch also built a church, and promoted a baseball team. In fact, he sometimes closed down all his plants for an afternoon, to watch the Latch Nine cross bats with some opponent.

Mr. and Mrs. Latch were fond of dancing, and held a weekly dance at their residence for employes and neighbors. Old-fashioned fiddlin', old-fashioned figures, and free instruction from host or hostess for those who did not know how to dance, were features of the program.

"Once the church had me up for encouragin' dancing," continued Mr. Latch. "I told 'em if they could show me anything in the Bible against it, I'd quit. But they never did. Lots o'

made life miserable for moonshiners and bootleggers. Each time it took one year to get rid of them; then for the remaining three years in office there wasn't much crime to bother about."

"What kind of crime did you have?"

"Our main trouble in the old days were with horse-thieves and cattle-thieves. Now, the outlaws rob banks and steal automobiles, instead. What this country needs is an Anti-Car Thief Association equal to the old Anti-Horse Thief Association which was made up of responsible citizens and rendered valuable aid in capturing and convicting criminals.

"In later years, after folks got to know me, I made the majority of my arrests by telephone, or



"You can bust this jail, but you've got to shoot me first."

things I don't understand about the Bible, but I love to read it. If folks would pay more attention to the Bible there'd be less need for jails and sheriffs.

"I'd like to hear some of your experience as sheriff, Mr. Latch." He complied:

"I was a deputy sheriff for eight years, and sheriff for another eight years. My terms were spread out, not bunched. First time I ran for sheriff I had 108 votes over my nearest opponent. Last time I had a margin of 763 votes. You see," with a chuckle, "by that time the ladies were voting.

War On Liquor Traffic

"When I held office, the first thing I did was to break up the liquor traffic in Upshur county. We got out search warrants, broke up stills, and generally

in-law. My deputy was for handing over the prisoner, but I out-talked that mob. I buckled on a six-shooter and took a double-barreled shot-gun, walked out on the gallery of the jail, and yelled: 'You can bust this jail but you've got to shoot me first.' Finally the crowd broke up. I went inside and found the prisoner flat on the floor, scared stiff. He stayed in jail for quite a while. His wife, the daughter of the man he had shot, divorced him. Some time later he asked to leave jail long enough to get married. 'To the best-lookin' widow-woman in these parts,' he said. So Judge Mayberry, then county judge, performed the ceremony, and my deputy and I acted as witnesses. The bride was the same woman who had previously married and divorced him.

"Another dangerous, but at the same time comical affair, took place when a

man named Robinson got drunk and was shooting up the town, outside. He had shot two or three niggers, and two deputy constables went out to bring him in. He shot at them, and hit one of them in the back.

Subdues Bad Man

So then it was my turn to go out. Robinson took aim at me and fired, but I jumped behind an old gum stump and the bullet hit the stump. I fired, and shot him in the leg, then ran to him and bound his leg with two handkerchiefs to check the blood. By this time one deputy had come back with a Gatlin' gun. The prisoner swore, and tried to fight the deputy. I had to separate 'em—it was quite a ruckus.

"I remember another incident, not so serious, but interestin'. The wife of a farmer came to town one day and swore out a warrant for his arrest, saying he had horsewhipped her. She went to a lawyer and asked him to file suit for her divorce. My wife and I knew this family well. There were four little children. Friends warned me that the man was all lit up and mean as thunder, but I phoned him to be in at 7 the next morning. Then I had my wife invite his wife, unknown to him, to be at our house for breakfast. I met him at the jail and insisted that he come in and eat with us. He didn't want to, but finally consented—and there was his wife and all the children.

Reconciles Wife and Husband

"I said, 'Now you know you can't split up and be happy in the future.' It wasn't a very hard matter to get them reconciled. Then I took him over to the justice o' the peace, and said: 'I wish you'd make this man's fine as low as possible, seeing as we've got things all fixed up.' The justice o' the peace made it \$1 and costs, and I let the costs go, telling him I'd be out to his farm and eat a big breakfast some time, to get even. The couple lived on and seemed to be very happy afterward. But do you know, that lawyer never forgave me for fixin' things so as he couldn't collect his \$25 fee for gettin' her a divorce.

"Aside from that lawyer," said Mr. Latch meditatively, "I haven't an enemy in the world, so far as I know. One of the few men I ever had to shoot while I was in office, came to me as soon as he had finished his prison term, and stayed at my house until he could get on his feet and start life over again."

When in the mood Mr. Latch talks so entertainingly that you want to listen to him for hours. His experience as a Pinkerton detective, if printed into book form, would become a best seller. He is an honest, plain-speaking Texan, the type of men that came here in pioneer days, underwent hardships, built cabin homes in the wilderness, and had faith in themselves and in the future development of the country.

Local, State and National Taxes are 20.7 Per Cent

By ALLEN RAYMOND
(New York Times)

THE proportion of taxes levied by national, State and local governments to the total income of the United States has been increasing continuously since 1925 until today it amounts to 20.7 per cent, according to figures just issued by the National Conference Board. Taxes were rising in proportion to the people's income as that income rose during the boom years. The rise has been accelerated since the depression by the shrinkage of income and the extraordinary demands upon government for relief of the needy.

Taxation is the most vital question affecting all forms of business today. Directly or indirectly, it is said, the average American, working a full five-day week, works all of Monday and part

of Tuesday morning to pay his taxes.

48 Different State Governments

There are forty-eight State governments, 3,062 counties, 16,659 cities, towns, villages and boroughs; 19,769 townships, 128,548 school districts and 14,752 other special political subdivisions, all of them levying taxes, and levying them with different systems.

At the tax conference of the American Management Association in New York, it was brought out that one corporation, doing business in thirty-five States, pays 198 separate taxes, or an average of six to a State, and in making out its tax schedule has to use thirty-three different forms, running from one form to thirteen forms a State.

So great an expense has the calculating and paying of these taxes become, with clerical and legal work involved,

that a business representative on the floor of Congress alleged that the American taxpayers are paying \$400,000,000 a year over and above the amount of taxes for the work of paying them.

Taking national, State, city, county, and district taxing powers all together, not much escapes that can be tapped for cash.

Some Things That Are Taxed

The Federal government has special taxes on toilet preparations, cosmetics, hair oils, mouth washes, tooth paste, toilet soap, furs, jewelry (if sold for more than \$3), tires and inner tubes, clocks, lorgnettes, eyeglasses, all articles made of precious metals or ornamented with them, telegraph, cable and radio communications, letters, sporting goods, firearms, cameras, matches, candy, chewing gum, soft drinks, gasoline,

electrical energy, admissions to the movies, theaters, opera, baseball, dog fights and horse races. It has stamp taxes on issues of stocks and bonds, on the transfer of them, on deeds of conveyance, on the transportation of oil through pipe lines, on the lease of safe deposit boxes, on all water craft from the humble rowboat to the palatial yacht "if not used exclusively for trade, fishing, or national defense." The government exempts from taxation all products made by its wards, the Indians, but there aren't many Indians.

Processing Taxes

Then there are the processing taxes on wheat, tobacco, corn, and hogs, which amounted in the first year of their enforcement to \$371,422,000.

With a national income of forty-five billion dollars, the American public spent 20 cents on every dollar for taxes,

from which, of course, were derived all governmental benefits. The national bill for food was only \$7,650,000,000, or 17 cents on each income dollar. Rent of homes cost the public \$3,600,000,000 and clothing another \$3,600,000,000, or 9 cents apiece out of the income dollar.

Amusements and recreation set the American public back about \$2,900,000,000; automobiles about the same amount; fuel and light \$2,160,000,000, and medical care, aside from government medical care, about \$1,000,000,000.

Out of the earned or otherwise acquired dollar, therefore, the 20-cent tax slice was the biggest, with such proportions as 6 cents each for luxuries, automobiles and recreation, 4 cents for household furnishings, insurance about 3 cents, medical care, travel and the "movies" a couple of cents apiece and tobacco and laundry about a penny each.

Mexico City-Laredo Highway Completed April 1st

(By the United Press)

WHAT highway engineers describe as the world's "most thrilling highway"—the new International Highway between Laredo, Texas, and Mexico City, will be open to traffic within ninety days, it is reported.

Grading and surfacing of the 1,000-mile road upon which the Mexican government has spent millions of dollars, are going forward as rapidly as the nature of the engineering difficulties will permit.

Mexico's problem of the moment is to keep United States motorists off the road. The department of highways recently was forced to close the road completely until grading is completed and, following a visit by W. H. Furlong, highway secretary of the San Antonio, Texas, Chamber of Commerce, it was announced that absolutely no permits to travel between Ciudad Victoria and Mexico City would be issued until the work is finished.

Government Aids N. J. Tourists

The action was taken after numbers of Americans started blithely across the Rio Grande, only to find themselves stranded in the wild region of central Mexico without food or water after reaching the unfinished portion of the highway.

Recently the government was forced to aid a New Jersey family stranded near Valle as well as several automobile loads of Texans who started the drive south without inquiring as to conditions. The last straw was an announcement by a woman newspaper writer of Chicago that she planned a trip alone over the road this month. Leopoldo Farias, director of highways, decided to take no chances on an American woman driving over one of the many thousand-foot precipices that fall away from the road. He wired the Chicago woman refusal to drive over the highway, and simultaneously announced its complete closure until 1935.

"We do not wish our American friends to think that we do not extend a welcoming hand at all times," Senor Farias explained through The United Press. "But one American life is more important than all the tourist business Mexico might receive from the highway in years.

Danger in Driving on Road

"There is real danger in driving on the road where steam shovels are working on narrow stretches perched on ledges over deep canyons and the most experienced male drivers shrink from the drive. For a woman, it is especially perilous. Therefore we have decided to allow no traffic until the grading is completed.

The real flow of tourist travel over the highway will begin next summer when both the Rotary and Lions clubs will hold their international conventions in Mexico City. At least 25,000 are expected to attend these conven-

tions, and club officials estimate that thousands of them will drive there.

By that time the department expects not only to have the grading and surfacing finished, but all bridges installed over the numerous wide and swift rivers which the road crosses. Farias has promised that wherever it is found impossible to complete the heavy steel and concrete structure, temporary bridges will be erected to carry the American service club members.

15,000 Working on Project

More than 15,000 laborers are employed in the government's efforts to rush the road through to completion. More would be employed, but cramped working conditions on the canyon sides will permit no more.

Elaborate ceremonies are being planned by the Mexican government for the opening of the road. Dedication ceremonies will be held at the frontier town of Laredo, after which American gov-

ernment officials and others will be invited to participate in a motor expedition to Mexico City.

An official invitation from the President of Mexico will be sent to President Franklin D. Roosevelt to participate in the ceremonies.

Completion of the highway will mark the fulfillment of a long-time dream of Plutarco Elias Calles, "jefe maximo," of the Mexican revolution. It was during his administration as President that the project was conceived and he has been its chief sponsor since.

PWA MAKES 230 GRANTS IN TEXAS

The year of 1934 shows grants of 230 projects made by PWA to various Texas localities. That is close to one for each county. Texas leads the list of States. New York is second with 202. Illinois is third with 170. Oklahoma is rather far down the list with 72. Most of the projects approved are in the preliminary active stages.

CURRENT COMMENT

By HOMER M. PRICE

Marshall, Texas.

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Better Times Ahead

THE year 1935 promises to be one of recovery, if not rapid at least sure and sound. For five years this country has undergone a trying time. Except for government beneficence there would have been greater suffering. But many things indicate that the worst has passed. The government and business have agreed to co-operate in a supreme effort to end the depression. That has not been true in the past. Without even venturing an opinion about who was responsible for the situation that has prevailed, it is clear now that business and the government have at last realized there can be no real recovery except by the united efforts of both. Business is waking up and taking its stand for a forward movement. The country is fundamentally sound, its resources are abundant and in my opinion the year 1935 will see the beginning of the end of the depression.

Simple Little Story

This is the story as told to me: A small flower shop in the humbler quarters of a Southern city. A young hospital nurse, still in training, has asked the price of roses, her rounded cheek, itself a rose, half turned toward the open door. The daily tasks of a hospital training school are exhausting. There is much work to do and some of the patients are querulous; some are very sick and one's sympathies are aroused. But the nurse had managed to embroider a workbag—a wedding present wrought by her own hands—and she seeks to adorn the package with a few rose-buds. To the question of rose-bud prices there is no reply—only a searching, thoughtful look. But a sympathetic voice is an "excellent thing in woman."

Then the woman-keeper of the shop speaks quietly: "I heard you the first time, dear, and I've heard your voice before. I was trying to remember where. I know now. You were good, so good to my Alice in the hospital. How badly she was burned by the over-turned lamp! And how patient to the end you were, and so kind."

Turning to her boy assistant she bids him give the nurse complimentary air the rose-buds she needs. And she herself pins a white rose on the young nurse's bosom.

Simple little story, isn't it?

Strange But Interesting

A rather strange but interesting story comes out of Michigan. A young man named Howard Cuberson and his wife lived in one of the smaller towns. They had been happily married four years when a terrible calamity befell them. The young wife, while recovering from a long illness, lost her reason.

The husband did his best to guard and protect her, but finally consented that she go to a State institution for the insane. He accompanied her to that institution and sadly bade her goodbye at the gate. Her memory and reason were gone and she knew not her husband. The young man went back to his home town, rented their little home cottage and disappeared for three years, no friend or relative knowing where he had gone. As a matter of fact, he went to a town in the upper peninsular of Michigan and feigned insanity. His feigning was so successful that he was ordered confined in the same asylum where his wife was. For three years never a day passed that he did not contrive to see her. His statement of the joy he experienced when her sanity slowly returned, as told to a reporter, is most affecting. He never allowed his wife to see his face during all those weary months. At last, learning that she would be discharged on a certain day, he boldly went to the superintendent, frankly told him his story and asked for his own discharge at once so he could go home and prepare for the glad home-coming of his restored loved one. The superintendent, astounded at his story, thoroughly investigated the case and was convinced of the truthfulness of the young man's statement. He sent for him and told him he would discharge both he and his wife on the morrow. To this the young fellow objected, giving as a reason that he wanted first to go home and come back in a week for his wife. This was agreed upon and on the day set he was in the superintendent's office waiting for her. She ran to him, threw her arms around him and said: "The superintendent has told me all. He said you had sworn him to secrecy, but there are some things that should not be a secret and one of them is what you have endured for the love of your poor afflicted wife. God only knows how much I love you!"

No Progress Without Tragedy

Henry H. Prather was born 85 years ago near Coal Creek, Tennessee. He had lived on the same farm where had lived his father and grandfather. It was a good farm, lying along Clinch river. The government's Norris dam will submerge this farm, this home, this barn—everything on the fertile Clinch river acres will be covered by waters that will back up for 200 miles. Prather, brooding over leaving his farm home ever since the dam started, left home with his gun December 5th, telling his family he was going to kill some birds. Instead, he went to the barn, where later the family found him with one-half his head blown off. There is never progress without tragedy, and all along that great lake formed by the dam there will be many heart-aches as families are forced to leave ancestral homes. The waters of the lake will cause not less than 30,000 people to seek new homes and new environments. The

government, of course, buys this land from home-owners, but it is putting out of cultivation thousands of the richest lands in America. The disintering of more than 10,000 bodies of the dead, whose graves would be submerged, has been going on for some time.

The country along the Clinch river was one of the first settled west of Smoky Mountains, and for generations descendants of those first settlers have lived simple lives there, uninterrupted by emigrants, either domestic or foreign. They have preserved the language and customs of their forefathers, and, according to the best authority, the people of this section—western North Carolina and eastern Tennessee—are the purest Anglo-Saxons in the world today. Some of the spoken and written words they use appear crude, but most of them are Saxon words.

Two Old Men

Two old men were inmates of the county poor house at Marietta, Ohio. They were both beyond 60, had been active in the different oil fields all over the country but age and the depression had got them down. Still courageous and ambitious, they asked the authorities to allow them to drill for oil on the county farm. They said they could borrow a drilling rig and could do all the work themselves. The authorities told them to go ahead. They wheeled their coal in a barrow half a mile, from where an inferior grade outcropped from a ledge. They had a hard time—engine trouble, drills breaking—but they kept on for seven months. A few weeks ago their perseverance was rewarded; they struck a sizable flow of oil. And now are not paupers any longer, having sold a half interest in their find for \$5,000 each. All of which shows a man is not down and out till the last gong sounds.

Will Cancer Be Conquered?

Will medical science finally conquer that great enemy of the human race—cancer? The Rockefeller foundation and other organizations are freely contributing funds for chemists and doctors to spend their entire time searching for a cure. Already discoveries have made cures possible, in incipient, but beyond that the malady has defied science. The last few weeks a professor in the University of California, Earnest O. Lawrence by name, has made a discovery that may solve the problem. The remedy has been evolved out of common salt. Lawrence found that salt contained chlorine and sodium, and by a certain treatment he produced a radium-like substance of great potential value. Professor Lawrence tells the medical world how, by certain experiments, he discovered a penetrating ray much more powerful than radium. Numerous animals, inoculated with cancer virus, were subjected to these rays after the disease had entered advanced

stages, and in each case the cancer cell was destroyed while the healthy flesh was uninjured. It is now being tried on human cancers with apparent success. If Lawrence has at last discovered a remedy for this dread disease, now condemning hundreds of thousands to suffering and death each year, then the year of 1934 has produced none greater than he, though they be statesmen, rulers, diplomats, poets, writers, or warriors.

It Is the Law

We cannot but admire the inexorable way in which England enforces law. A 62-year-old mother had faithfully and patiently waited on and guarded an imbecile son for 26 years. He was completely helpless and the mother had devoted her life to him. She had little of this world's goods and a month ago the doctor told her she must undergo a most dangerous operation with chances against recovery. She studied and prayed over what to do, and finally made up her mind to painlessly put the imbecile son to death. Then she underwent the operation and recovered. Suspicious were aroused about the death of her son; she was arrested and freely confessed the crime. The reason set forth by the mother was that, fearing she would die under the operation, she in mercy killed her son, knowing there would be no one to care for him. She was tried, convicted and sentenced to death. The presiding judge is quoted as saying: "We have to take the law as it is, always remembering that in other Higher Hands mercy may be extended." It is this stern devotion to law that has made the English a synonym for law and order. An appeal to England's King for pardon will undoubtedly be successful, because it is unthinkable that this mother shall die for an act that was merciful. Yet there is a lesson in this case for America. Our juries too often decide a law should not be enforced with the result that we are the most lawless nation on earth.

An Angel With Blinded Eyes

It was in the Union Railway Station at Dallas. Giant locomotives came steaming into the terminal, pulling great strings of coaches filled with passengers. But on this day there was a peculiar timidity about most of the passengers. These timid passengers were young boys and girls, either deaf, dumb or blind, who had come from all directions into Dallas, the concentration point for North Texas for students of those eleemosynary institutions at Austin, to which these afflicted boys and girls were going.

Parents, guardians, escorts and teachers were at the depot in great numbers. Trains were about to depart and parents and guardians had been saying good-bye to loved ones.

One little girl, slight of form and fair as a lily, who could neither speak

nor hear was bidding her mother good-bye.

It was the child's first venture from home and from under the loving care of this mother. There was a clinging embrace, a pressing of lips and a courageous smile on the part of the child. Oh, what a wealth of love and inspiration were in the mother's eyes.

The little one was brave, brave as any warrior. With gaze fixed on the retreating form of mother, she continued to smile, a smile that the angels in Heaven might envy.

The mother turned around for a farewell look, just before disappearing into the crowd. There was an exchange of signals between daughter and mother that required no speech or language to interpret. Love has never needed an interpreter.

But now, since mother is gone, how about it, my brave little one? Wherefore thy courage? When loneliness overwhelms thee, when no familiar face is near, where is that reassuring, courageous smile?

Oh, how the tears well up, how convulsed the little form! Mother gone! And all alone!

No, not ALL alone, little sister, for close to where you sit is an angel. Not an angel with wings, not an angel with flowing white robes, not an angel with trumpet like Gabriel. Listen, little one, there be other angels that those of seraphim and cherubim.

How about that soft little hand that reached out, feeling for you in the dark—a hand that found your hand and softly patted your head while an arm slipped gently around you. What of the kiss on thy tear-wet cheek? Behold, little girl, she who comforts thee will never see thy face; she is blind and just about thy age. Also slight of form. Passing strange that providence hath brought two children of the Heavenly Father together.

That's right, dear child, dry thy eyes, for a ministering angel is beside thee. She may not know thy trouble, because of infirmities, and cannot see thy word signs no more than you can hear her spoken words.

But she is there, nevertheless, and comforts thee.

Put your arm around her; let your cheek rest against her cheek.

It was even so two thousand years ago when He was alone in the garden of Gethsemane and the sorrow of a world weighed heavily upon Him. In agony He asked that the cup might pass, but that His Father's and not his will be done. While praying in the garden, "His sweat was as it were great drops of blood falling to the ground," and "there appeared an angel unto Him from Heaven, strengthening Him."

You have had your Gethsemane, dear child. But be brave again. Be of good cheer. Take up your cross and follow Him, who hath said: "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."

New Year Resolutions are Short-Lived as a Rule

By JOE SAPPINGTON

622 Sedwick Ave., Waco, Texas.

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SINCE the dawn of civilization men have awaited the coming of a New Year to quit their meanness or their bad habits. It has been my experience and observation, however,

that most New Year resolutions are short-lived, lasting usually from a few hours to a week. If a fellow must make New Year resolutions, he should make them easy on himself, by including only minor bad habits, such as drinking coffee out of a saucer instead of a cup, picking his teeth at the dinner table, whistling loud and long the same tune in some one's ears, or coughing and sneezing in some one's face.

Tobacco users will now be making new resolves and trying hard to live up to

them. Some will compromise by chewing the end of a cigar instead of smoking it, a distinction without much difference. Others will chew gobs of gum in an effort to satisfy their longing for a chew of tobacco. All of which is a delusion and a snare. There are no substitutes for tobacco, or for quitting the use of it, except grit and determination. I'll bet if all the pipes I have thrown away on New Year days were laid end to end they would reach across a 100-foot lot and the tobacco that went with them would fill a bushel basket.

Pete Higgins' Mistake

Pete Higgins was a man who never did things by halves, not even when he made New Year resolutions. In order to appear heroic to his wife and make her think he had been a devil incarnate, Pete confessed to her bright and

early one New Year morning that he had been a very wicked man and a blamed sorry husband, that from now on he was going to live a more decent life. As proof of his good intentions, he produced from his hip pocket a written list of things he claimed to be guilty of, which included everything from bank-robbing to shooting craps. Taking his wife's hand and solemnly looking her straight in the eyes, Pete vowed from that day on he was a reformer, a regenerated man. But the mistake Pete made was leaving that itemized list of good resolutions in the hands of his wife. Ten years after this fool stunt on the part of Pete, he told me his wife was still razing him about that old list of New Year resolutions, which he had failed to keep, and which she would dig up and read to him each recurring New Year.

Dud's Stag Party

I never think of New Year resolutions that I'm not reminded of Dud Hawkins' stag party, which he gave to commemorate a New Year pledge he had made. When the guests arrived Dud spoke as follows:

"My friends, on this auspicious occa-

sion I have invited you here to help celebrate a vow I made this bright New Year day, that henceforth and forever I shall control my temper. Each of you know what a fool I am when mad. In fact, most of you have been victims of my wrath and I want now to apologize and ask your forgiveness. I have cursed your squeaking radios, thrown rocks at your dogs and cats, killed your chickens while they scratched my garden, and thrown tin cans and rubbish into your backyards."

At the conclusion of his speech Dud fervently clasped our hands and led the way to the dining room where Mrs. Hawkins had prepared a bountiful feast, befitting an occasion which augured so well for the future peace and happiness of the Hawkins household and the neighborhood at large.

Among the savory dishes prepared for the event was a turkey of huge proportions.

Carving an Art

Carving a turkey is an art—as much an art as painting a picture or playing a fiddle, but Dud could claim none of these distinctions, and when he started

carving a one-eyed man could tell he was a rank beginner. Dud labored heroically and did his best, but when the carving knife slipped, causing his hand to slish patted into the faces of two of his guests, he smiled, apologized, and kept his temper while he continued awkwardly to carve. It was not until the turk dived off the big plate into Dud's lap that he arose to the occasion and reverted to the primitive type he was before New Year's day.

In my time I have heard some plain and fancy cussin', but compared to the remarks Dud addressed to that gobbler as he threw it across the room, what I had heard heretofore were colorless and featureless. His wife sat embarrassed and silent for a few moments, then the humor of the situation struck her and she started laughing. Soon all of Dud's guests were laughing uproariously and kidding him about his New Year resolution.

Finally Dud cooled down and joined in the merriment.

Without pointing a moral, I'd like to say this on "swearing off": If you haven't plenty of backbone and sand in your make-up, don't try it.

This Super Airliner Will Carry 48 Passengers

By WAYNE THOMIS

AN AIRLINER of the early future, a supersonic capable of intercontinental as well as transcontinental passenger, mail, and express service at high altitudes and with cruising speed of approximately 250 miles an hour, is taking shape on the drawing boards of engineers at the Curtiss-Wright Airplane Company, St. Louis.

Has Double Power Plant

Four engines providing power for high speed flight and safety for passengers, since the plane has been designed to fly on any two of the power plants, a sealed cabin for soaring to altitudes between 20,000 and 30,000 feet, and roomy seating or sleeping accommodations for 24 to 48 passengers are a

few of the immediately outstanding points in the plans. The plane will land at no greater speed than the Douglas transport of today, and will have a decidedly more acute angle of climb.

This airliner will be no freak, nor are any untried theories or radical departures in design to be incorporated, say George Page, chief engineer, and C. W. Scott, his assistant, at the Curtiss-Wright factory on Lambert field. It is, they assert, simply a conservative development along lines made possible by new knowledge in aerodynamics, in metallurgy, in manufacture of internal combustion engines. Under the most favorable conditions it will be two years before the factory will be in position to put the ship on the market.

In its exterior the superliner will be

very similar to the Boeing 247 or the Douglas DC2. It is a low wing monoplane. The engines will be faired into the wing, two on each side of the fuselage. The fuselage itself will be nearly round—a shape which best will bear the strain of flying stresses and of the expansion stresses occasioned by the sealed cabin.

Wind Resistance Cut

The ship will have a wing span of approximately 130 feet, the entire wing to be braced from within to eliminate the drag of external bracing. The fuselage will be approximately 90 feet long. Spars and skin will be of metal, probably 24ST alloy—an aluminum,

steel compound. Flush riveting will be used to reduce drag.

Built airtight, the cabin will be fitted with air conditioning apparatus and with an oxygen pump which will maintain a pressure equal to approximately five pounds per square inch—the air pressure at 10,000 feet. Engineers have found that this pressure, although ten pounds less than sea level air pressure, is very comfortable for passengers.

Two Types Are Considered

Each of the four engines is expected to deliver from 1,000 to 1,200 horse power. Two types are under consideration. One is the Vee type, chemically cooled motor, the other the standard radial type now so extensively used. Several motor manufacturers are already

building suitable motors. The Gnome-Rhone Company of France has already produced a 14 cylinder, double row radial engine which delivers 1,160 horse power.

Because of the extreme range of temperatures from the ground to 30,000 feet, even the radial motors, now air cooled, probably would be provided with chemical cooling systems to be used when flying at low altitudes.

These motors will raise a total load of 45,000 pounds. This includes a "pay load" of mail, passengers, and express of 8,000 pounds, nearly double that of the best transports in service today. It also will include gas and oil for a flight of 1,500 miles. As a sleeper plane the ship will carry 24 passengers, as a day "coach," approximately 48.

MINUS ONE BIG BOBCAT

A 22-pound bobcat—said to be the largest seen in Eastland county for years—was killed by the two sons of W. E. Hallenbeck residing eight miles from Eastland. The cat brought a bounty of \$2 and reduced the menace to sheep and goats to a value much greater than the bounty check.

DEMONSTRATION CLUBS HOLD "RALLY DAY"

The demonstration clubs of Callahan county held a "Rally Day" meeting at Baird, December 15, and put on a program which attracted an entire attendance of the home demonstration field in the county. More than 200 persons participated in the program.

LADONIA PASTOR TURNS EDITOR

The Ladonia News was purchased by Rev. and Mrs. Dean Breedlove early in December. The previous editor, Paul M. Fulks, is also editor of the Wolfe City Sun. Editor Breedlove is pastor of the Ladonia Methodist Church. Mrs. Breedlove has been associate editor of the News for several years.

BEATS RIPLEY

Recently "Believe or Not" Ripley showed a shoebrush in continued use 36 years. But Rev. S. D. Perkinson, of Waco, Texas, went Ripley one better by showing a shoebrush he has been using 42 years. It was a gift from a Decatur, Texas, merchant in 1892. Rev. Perkinson says the brush has been used continually and that he still shines his own shoes with it.

MANY USES OF GOAT SKINS

A delegation of Tom Green county citizens visited Austin recently and demonstrated to the Texas Relief Commission the many uses that can be made of goat skins. The Commission expressed hearty approval of the work of the Tom Green tannery and has encouraged the establishment of other tanneries in the goat raising sections. The display included vests made of the hides of goats, sheep, calves and coyotes; caps and moccasins; coats and rugs.

TWO CARLOADS OF CAVALRY HORSES OUT OF BRADY

The ranches in McCulloch county yielded two carloads of horses suitable for the United States Cavalry service last month. A total of 46 horses made up the two-car shipment, purchase price approximating \$10,000. The mounts, shipped to Fort Reno, Okla., were part of a buying campaign which included several West Texas counties and will, when concluded, add 1,000 new saddle horses to the cavalry service.

FOUR COUNTIES TO HAVE SUBSISTENCE COLONIES

Announcement is made out of Austin that Lubbock county is one of four designations for County Subsistence Colonies—the other three being Wichita Falls, Mexia and Nacogdoches. The one in Lubbock county will occupy 4,102 acres and will provide for 400 families. The other three can accommodate 200 families each. The land has been selected and authority given for its purchase. Development work will begin early in the new year.

CROSBY COUNTY'S HEALTH PROJECT

Work has begun on a county-wide construction project for Crosby county of sanitary type pit-toilets under direction of the U. S. Public Health Service of Washington, D. C. The program permits every home owner in the county to obtain one at cost of the material, which is the nominal sum of \$6.25. The labor is supplied by the CWA. A similar program is in operation in the neighboring county of Lubbock and others of that area.

FUR TRAPPERS SEE BIG SEASON

Dublin, in Erath county, is a fur trading center worthy of note. Trappers, during the two open months of December and January, have brought in many pelts of fox, mink, o'possum, skunk, civet cat, raccoon and muskrat. The Dublin fur market promises to handle 10,000 assorted pelts before the trapping season closes on January 31. Besides the professionals who have been trappers for many seasons, the depression has caused many persons in Dublin and Erath county to take up the trade as a side line.

SPARERIBS AND EDITORS

There is an affinity between editors—particularly the editors of weeklies—and that portion of a hog known as "spareribs." Editor H. G. Bishop, of the Valley Mills Tribune, demonstrated that fact in a recent issue. He said: "Went home the other day and found fresh spareribs on the table. Knowing we had no hog to kill and not having seen any spareribs on the market, the question was asked, 'Where did they come from?' 'A neighbor sent them in,' was the reply." The editor then goes on to say that the mess of spareribs resulted from a compliment bestowed by the editor on a neighbor's baby. He offers the idea to any editor who may be hungry for a helping of fresh spareribs.

TRAVIS COUNTY HAS 667 NEW ORCHARDS

For the past three years Travis county has gone in extensively for orchards—no less than 667 orchards, representing 12 varieties of fruit, having been set out in that time. The 4-H clubs of the county are the orchardists. The number of trees has reached 6,869, of which 2,871 were bought by the club members. The work is to be carried into 1935 and the present tree-planting time shows marked activity among the club members.

FIRECRACKERS TAME BY COMPARISON

Those who think firecrackers are a nuisance and a danger should have lived in the old days when they celebrated Christmas by firing anvils, says an old-timer. The custom was discontinued about 25 years ago. Two anvils were placed, one on top of another, and black powder inserted between them. When powder was ignited the detonations that followed sounded much like heavy cannonading.

CHILDRESS COUNTY'S AMBITIOUS CRAB APPLE TREE

Mrs. J. W. Whitehead of Community Center, Childress county, has a crab-apple tree which tried valiantly to do its bit for depression relief in spite of the drought. The tree, 20 years old, has been merely another crab apple tree during its adolescent seasons as a producer. With the hot, dry months of 1934, however, it presented its owner with a normal first crop and then burst forth in bloom during the early fall. The second crop was more abundant and more "crab-apple" than the earlier one.

OIL FIELDS PROPOSE CENTENNIAL OF INDUSTRY

The East Texas oil field proposes to include with the Texas Centennial that which R. M. Kelly, Longview business man and civic leader, declares to be the centennial of the crude oil industry on the North American continent. He asserts that crude oil was shipped by water from Oil City, Texas, near Nacogdoches, down the Angelina river to the Gulf of Mexico in 1836—23 years before the Drake discovery well in Titusville, Pennsylvania, in 1859. The latter is generally believed to have been North America's "discovery well." The present world's greatest oil field is located only a short distance from the famous oil springs of Nacogdoches where the crude oil seeped from the hill sides. Mr. Kelly believes the greatest oil field in the world and the place of the earliest oil industry on the continent are items to be included in any proposed Century of Progress Exposition—and is peculiarly fitting because the discovery and transportation of crude oil was coincidental with the birth of the Texas Republic.

HIGH SCHOOL ASKS GRID PROMOTION

The Stephenville high school has made a strong plea to be admitted to Class A high school football circles beginning with the 1935 playing season. The school officials have presented the case to the Texas Interscholastic League.

AUTOMOBILE DRIVER'S LICENSE LAW

The January session of the Texas Legislature will be asked to enact into law an auto driver's license. Three provisions of the proposed law will be: \$1 for a 3-year's license; mandatory examination for new drivers, and mandatory suspension of license under certain conditions for law violation.

Other States have adopted driver's license laws, and the consensus of opinion is that it affords greater safety to pedestrians and auto drivers.

STERILIZATION OF TEXAS INSANE RECOMMENDED

The State Board of Control has recommended sterilization of the insane of Texas as a preventive measure against further spread of hereditary insanity and defective mentalities. The drastic order was somewhat modified, however, by a provision by which those judged to be in the incipient stages of mental disarrangement may have the services of a State board of psychiatrists and psychologists until it is established conclusively that the patients are incurable. The decision will be the basis for legislative action in the Forty-fourth Legislature—where a lively battle is expected from those who are opposed to such extreme measures.

SOUGHT WATER—STRUCK OIL

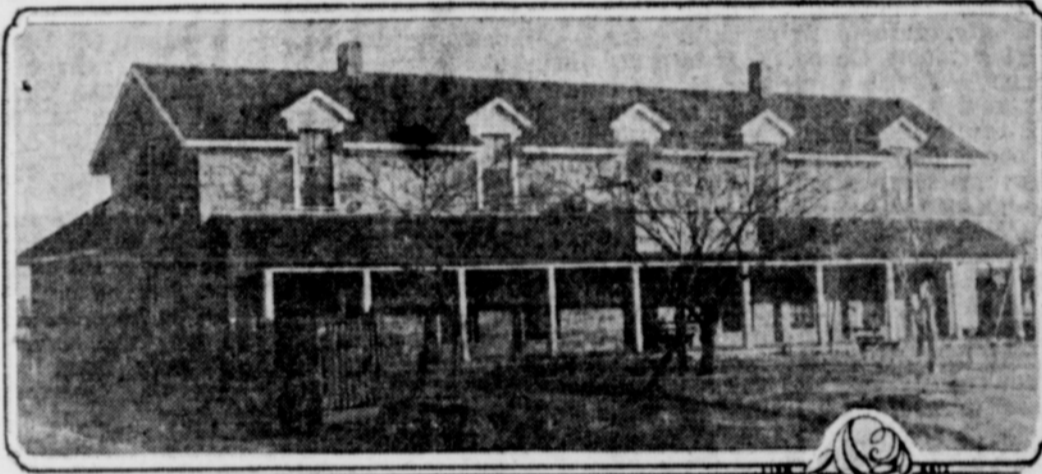
Near Brady ranch owners G. R. and W. N. White started digging a deep water well. At a depth of 696 feet a flow of oil was encountered. The well headed irregularly at intervals of one hour to five hours and produced 25 barrels a day of 37 gravity sweet oil. The owners are reported to be undecided as to the nature of their find. A water well in 1934, for instance, would probably have shown greater net profit than a 25-barrel oil well.

EDITOR COLLINS' FARMER EXCHANGE COLUMN

Editor Dick Collins of the Wise County Messenger wins praise from the Santa Barbara, California, Daily News in an editorial approving of the plan of a free exchange column for farmers. Editor Collins inaugurated the plan some months ago and has been surprised and gratified at the use made of it and the increased interest in his newspaper throughout the farming area of Wise county. His patrons offer cows, calves, mules, drills, harrows, cook stoves, hog wire, cultivators, hay-balers and other articles peculiar to the farming industry. Trades are reported frequent.

FEWER RANGER COMMISSIONS TO BE ISSUED

Governor-elect James Allred has announced that he will reduce the privilege of carrying pistols by at least 1,000 immediately on his inauguration. He purposes recalling all of the commissions to "special" Texas rangers and will confine the force strictly to active members. In his restriction statement he mentions "some women, many lawyers, several vaudeville actors, a radio singer, night-watchmen, bank guards and other private officers." He believes that there is serious question of the authority of a Texas Governor to issue such commissions and will restrict the term "ranger" to those sworn into that service and who are on active duty in that capacity.



One of the few remaining buildings that once constituted old Fort Concho, a mile north of San Angelo, Texas. The building, slightly remodeled, is now used as a museum for West Texas. During the 70's and 80's Fort Concho was garrisoned by from 500 to 1000 U. S. soldiers, who were stationed there to protect the frontier from marauding Indians and cattle thieves. The fort was abandoned in 1889.

FINE QUALITY OF GRANITE IN BOSQUE COUNTY

Road construction in Bosque county uncovered some rock formation that has been pronounced by geologists to be a very fine quality of out-door construction granite. A marble works is inspecting the area to determine the extent of the quarry. The color of the polished granite is a beautiful gray and is so hard that the Bosque county residents have long regarded the occasional pieces found on the surface as being flint.

THEY FAVOR TAXING UNIVERSITY OWNED LANDS

Representatives of the widely separated counties in which University of Texas lands are located have organized an association, its purpose being an appeal to the Forty-fourth Legislature for re-submission of the amendment to the Texas constitution for permitting them to be taxed for public school support. An amendment to that end met defeat at the last general election. Proponents of the amendment contend that it did not have a fair test, but was defeated merely because it was included in lengthy list of unpopular amendment proposals.

THE FARM CENSUS BEGINS JANUARY 2

The agricultural census, under the direction of the Bureau of Census in Washington, will begin on January 2. It promises to be the most important collection of farm data since the beginning of farm statistics collecting in 1840. The census of 1930 has been made obsolete to a great extent by the depression, the drought and the relief programs which have taken thousands of persons from their farm homes. Interests having any connection with the agricultural industry and persons engaged in it are eager for the report of the completed census. Practically all programs of agricultural agents, home demonstration and boy-and-girl club officials have been obstructed by lack of dependable facts and figures on existing farm and farmer conditions. Every possible aid should be extended the census-takers in this work.

NO NEED FOR CITY ATTORNEY AND MARSHAL

Perryton, county seat of Ochiltree county, is out for an all-Texas record. In a recent action of its city council the offices of city attorney and city marshal were abolished with the expiration of the terms of office of the present incumbents, next April.

DEATH OF PIONEER WOMAN

In the death of Mrs. W. E. Gilliland, pioneer woman of West Texas and wife of the late W. E. Gilliland, for many years publisher of the Baird Star, the younger generation are reminded that Texas pioneer men and women are passing rapidly and that in a few more years the founders and builders of the great State of Texas will be here in memory only. It was our pleasure to know Mr. W. E. Gilliland personally and to appreciate his scholarly attainments and many fine qualities. He represented a true type of rugged individualism, was a writer of the old school of journalism that brought credit and distinction to the weekly newspaper field.

GREGG COUNTY OWNS A REAL COUNTY "FARM"

Gregg county owns a county farm—but it is very different from the ordinary place of refuge for the old and decrepit. The county officials have provided for an 800-acre farm, part of which is to be leased but the remainder is to be put in charge of practical farmers who will work law-violators convicted in the Gregg county courts and who would, otherwise, lie comfortably in jail with their meals brought to them. The county judge and the commissioners believe the farm can be made self-supporting. At any rate, there will be "farm hands" in Gregg county who will work industriously for their rooms and board—sometimes for as long as a year at a "stretch."

SANTA ANNA'S GLASS FACTORY HAS BUSY YEAR

The Knappe-Coleman Glass Company's factory at Santa Anna has enjoyed a most prosperous year. The plant employs 40 workmen and has been running 24 hours a day during November and December. It began production early in May and made its first shipment of milk bottles on May 30th. The company's statement contains the information that orders are already booked for the entire output for 1935 at the present plant capacity. Plans are contemplated for doubling the size of the plant and the working force.

HIGHWAY 9 COMPLETED INTO BIG SPRING

The New Year finds Highway No. 9 from San Antonio to Big Spring practically completed to the latter point. More than 80 miles of construction work was going on simultaneously in Dawson, Swisher and Lynn counties early in December. The progress of the highway has been retarded by the slowness in acquiring right of ways in some counties on the route.

FIRST SHIPMENT OF SODA ASH AND CAUSTIC SODA

The first shipment of soda ash and caustic soda, December 15, to be moved from the South to the Eastern seaboard goes to the credit of the Southern Alkali Corporation of Corpus Christi, a \$7,000,000 concern which began manufacturing operations in October. The vessel was the first to navigate the channel between the port of Corpus Christi and the Southern Alkali basin.

SPECIFICATIONS OF REAL TEXAN

The editor of the Jayton Chronicle fears that Texans are degenerating and gives specifications for a real Texan in a front page editorial. He leaves it with the reader in this fashion: "If we are Texans, what were the men who died in the Alamo? Texas needs more men who relish hog jowl and red beans, corn bread and sorghum syrup, and less sissy men who cry for free pop and pink tea parties. We need more men who will deliver one-two socks to the jaw of Old Man Depression and put less 3.2 in their bellies. We need more elbow grease and less hair oil, more babies and less boobies, more work and fewer necking parties, more Houstons, Crocketts, Bentons, Bowies, Austins, Milams and Hoggs and less tin-horn politicians. Texas needs to be reborn to realize that this was a State of heroes and should never be allowed to become a State of luxury lovers, lame-ducks and misery crooners. WHAT IS THE MATTER WITH US TEXANS? ARE YOU A TEXAN?"

SELF-SUPPORTING CEMETERY

That which is thought to be the only self-supporting cemetery in the United States is Rosedale Cemetery at Glade-water, Texas. The cemetery association was organized in 1911 and contains several hundred graves. The lots were sold to the citizens of the community and the ordinary system of maintenance was employed. When the East Texas oil field reached Glade-water the cemetery association secured the consent of all of the cemetery lot owners to drill a well and it came in a large oil producer. The well is located near the center of the cemetery, but none of the graves was disturbed by the drillers. The lease profits of the well go to maintain the care of the cemetery.

GORMAN'S PAVING PROGRAM COMPLETED

Gorman has completed a two-year paving program and is planning more paved streets and highway approaches to the city as a relief measure. The program just completed consisted of 50 blocks of surfaced streets and the citizenship of Gorman are particularly proud of the economy which entered into the construction. A valuable deposit of caliche lies near the city limits and it proved to be a perfect substitute for cement. If the plans for the coming year materialize Gorman promises to be the best and most completely paved community in Texas. The plan now under advisement is that of paving every street to the city limits in all directions.

MAKES HIT WITH PET PARADE

The owners of pets in Williamson county were invited by Taylor city officials and business men to conduct a parade on December 12. The response was most surprising and entirely unique. There were more than 100 entries and the honors were divided among a donkey in pajamas, a chicken wearing a straw hat, fantastically arrayed monkeys, raccoons and other wild animals tamed into near domestic animals. The dog and puppy feature of the parade is reported to have included all of the well known breeds—with some remarkable crosses. The parade proved so popular that it may become an annual Taylor event.

HUNTING THE GRAND DADDY OF THE DIAMONDBACKS

Down in Erath county, near Gustine, report has it that the "grand daddy of all the diamondback rattlers of Texas" has his hideout there. Recently Kenneth Stevens of Dublin, Aaron Petit, A. D. Petit, Lee Patton and Harve Willingham of Gustine undertook to capture the semi-mythical monster. They located a hole that had every indication of being a place of hibernation for snakes and they went into the excavating business in a big way. At a depth of six feet they unearthed a tangle of serpents which proved to be 10 diamondbacks. "Grand daddy" was not among them, however, so the search for that celebrity will continue. The snakes dug out were between 20 and 40 inches in length.

HONORING LARRY CHITTENDEN, THE "COWBOY POET"

A movement is on foot in Jones county to commemorate the "Cowboys' Christmas Ball," written by Larry Chittenden, the "Cowboy Poet," by a joint gathering of the citizens of Hamlin and Anson. The famous "Cowboy Poet," lived on a ranch between the two Jones county towns and was extremely popular with the citizens of both. It was his custom while alive to remember the Anson high school with a Christmas gift of some of his books. The Anson Parent-Teachers' Association began with the present Christmas to remember each year this English poet who was an early Texas settler. The feature of the observance is to be a mass singing of one of the poems which spread his fame over the Southwest and thence throughout the Nation, "The Cowboys' Christmas Ball." The gymnasium of the Hamlin high school was the setting for the first of the series.

RELIEF BURDEN TO REVERT TO STATES ON FEBRUARY 1

Federal emergency relief administration officials in Washington have announced that Texas—with all of the other States—must make provision for the relief of the "unemployed" after February 1. The Federal efforts after that time will be confined to work projects. In that latter connection, the decision is made that "local homeless"—that is, unemployed persons who have lived in the locality for a specified time—are to be the sole beneficiaries of the new work relief program. The "transients" are expected to return to their "homes"—if they can establish them. Some of the States have been under that ruling for several months—notably Louisiana. In that instance, the recent special session of Huey Long's legislature passed a bill authorizing the parishes to furnish the required relief through such local revenue measures as could be best utilized. It seems to be a set principle that the burden of relief is to be localized.



The Baird Star

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



FORTY-EIGHTH YEAR

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

NUMBER 6

FIRST NATIONAL BANK CELEBRATES GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

The First National Bank, of Baird, celebrated its golden anniversary on Jan. 2, 1935, the bank having been chartered on Jan. 2, 1885.

The First National Bank is not only the oldest business institution in Baird but is also the oldest in Callahan county and one of the oldest and strongest banking institutions in West Texas. The last financial statement, which was made on Dec. 31, 1934 shows, deposits to be \$745,689.90; Cash, \$532,808.16.

The First National Bank really had its beginning in January 1883, when the late Gen. F. W. James, father of Henry James, vice-president of the bank, associated with A. G. Wills, established The Baird Bank, a private bank in Baird which at that time was a very small town, the bank being domiciled in a small stone building on the present site of and now a part of The First National Bank building.

Gen. James, a Virginian, who came to Baird soon after the town was established, was a most progressive and successful business man, looking far into the future possibilities for this section of the then frontier town; decided to "branch out" and establish the institution of which he was the head on a firmer foundation.

Accordingly he associated some of the leading business men of Baird with him in the proposed enterprise for financial improvement, a corporation was formed and application was made to the Comptroller of the Currency for a charter for The First National Bank, of Baird.

The application was approved on Jan. 2, 1885; the old Baird Bank ceased to be and the new institution commenced business and from this humble beginning has steadily increased in power and influence.

The bank's first officers were: Gen. F. W. James, president; A. G. Wills, cashier; W. L. Gilliland and Sam Cutbirth, vice-presidents.

Directors were: W. L. Gilliland, A. G. Wills, L. Hearn, W. C. Powell, F. W. James, Sam Cutbirth, W. C. Edwards, I. N. Jackson, J. W. Jones and Jasper McCoy.

Stockholders were: J. W. Day, stockman, Belle Plain. J. W. Jones, stockman, Baird. J. E. Heath, lawyer, Minneapolis Min Jasper McCoy, cattle owner and raiser, Belle Plain

C. Kenyon, dealer in sheep, Centre White Creek, N. Y.

J. B. Cutbirth, stockman, Belle Plain J. I. Huffman, farmer and cattle dealer, Belle Plain.

W. J. Powers, general merchandise, Belle Plain.

J. L. Hammond, cattle raised, Belle Plain.

E. A. Hearn, cattle raiser, Belle Plain.

Sam Cutbirth, stockman, Belle Plain S. L. Ogle, groceries and ranch supplies, Baird.

W. H. Gilliland, stockman, Baird A. G. Webb, land agent (Webb & Webb, Baird

R. B. Webb, lawyer, (Webb & Webb) Baird

J. N. Olds, cattle raiser, Baird W. C. Powell, cattle raiser, Baird

W. L. Gilliland, stockman, Baird A. G. Wills, Fiat Nt'l Bank, Baird

W. C. Edwards, stockman, Baird F. W. James, 1st Nt'l Bank, Baird

L. Hearn, stock raiser and dealer, Belle Plain

R. Hearn, stock raiser and dealer, Belle Plain

C. C. Hammond, stock raiser and dealer, Belle Plain

I. N. Jackson, Co and Dist. Clerk, Baird

J. H. Wills, Baird

C. D. Martin, Belle Plain

J. G. Hanna, sheep owner, Belle Plain.

Note—The names of stock holders given above were copied from a card which was placed in a tin box in the corner stone of the Episcopal church, which was torn down a few years ago. Rust has almost covered the three last names, making it impossible to be sure that they are correct.

In 1887 Mr. Wills retired as cashier, and W. C. Powell took his place. The year following, 1888, W. H. Parvin became vice-president, and in 1891 J. I. McWhorter was also made a vice-president, the latter replacing Messrs Gilliland and Cutbirth.

In 1894 Cashier Powell's labors be-

Commissioner's Court Hold First Session

The new Commissioner's Court held their first session of the new term this week, meeting Monday with Judge J. H. Carpenter presiding. The four new Commissioners, B. O. Brame Baird, Precinct No. 1; Grover E. Clare Oplin, Pre. No. 2; Pete King, Putnam, Pre. No. 3; and B. H. Freeland, Cottonwood, Pre. No. 4 being present.

Among other business transacted at this term was the approving the employing of a county and home demonstration agents, Ross B. Jenkins and Miss Vida Moore, who are now holding these two offices, being reemployed.

Bonnie Thompson was also reemployed as janitor at the court house.

Griggs Hospital News

Weldon Corn, 14 year old son of G. H. Corn who has been a patient since Saturday suffering with lobar pneumonia, is improving.

Mrs. John Willson of Baird who was a pneumonia patient for several days was able to leave the hospital Monday.

Alton Chrisman, son of B. C. Chrisman who has been a patient since Tuesday night, suffering from diabetes melitus, is improving.

V. A. Lambert, of Oplin, was a surgical patient Monday.

Hugh Ross, Jr., was a patient Friday night for treatment of a severe scalp wound. Mr. Ross with several others was out at the Snyder well when the cable on the bailer broke, striking him on the head, cutting a gash some four or five inches long. He was able to leave the hospital after the head wound was dressed.

Mrs. A. C. Walker, who entered the hospital Saturday night suffering from ruptured appendix, was able to return to her home Wednesday.

Lucille, 12 year old daughter of Charles Shelton was a patient Sunday for adjustment of a fractured forearm, sustained while skating on a cement side walk.

Otis Morgan is slowly recovering from severe burns received on the Hickman oil lease two weeks ago.

came so heavy that he was given an assistant, Fred Lane, who served until 1900. In 1903 Henry James became vice-president and in 1905 Tom Thornton became cashier, succeeding Mr. Powell.

In January 1907 J. B. Stokes was elected president and on September 1, the same year, B. L. Russell became cashier, with W. S. Hinds and C. B. Payne as his assistants

On May 4, 1909, J. B. Harmon succeeded Mr. Stokes as president, and August 5th following, J. F. Dyer and Tom Windham were elected directors.

In 1911 J. W. Turner was made assistant cashier and January, 1912 the following were the directors: J. F. Dyer, Henry James, B. L. Russell, W. S. Hinds and Tom Windham.

W. S. Hinds was elected cashier of the bank in September 1912, which position he held until Jan. 11, 1927, when he was elected as active vice-president which position he held until his death, Nov. 23, 1929.

Bob Norrell, who has been with the bank since 1908, serving as assistant cashier since Aug. 1915, was elected cashier Jan. 11, 1927, which responsible position he has held since. He is careful and conservative, but at the same time progressive and far sighted. He is always at his post of duty, every watchful as to the welfare of the business institution in which he holds so important a position, also the interests of the patrons of the bank and with his genial disposition has made many personal and business friends.

In Sept. 1912 the late W. A. Hinds succeeded B. L. Russell as a director. There were no other changes in the banks personnel until Jan. 12, 1915 when the late J. B. Cutbirth was added to the banks directors, which position he held until his death in May 1922. He was succeeded by Ace Hickman, who has held the position since.

A. R. (Rod) Kelton was elected (First National Bank—Page 8)

County Agents Get New Vote Of Confidence

The new Commissioner's Court which held its first session on Monday and Tuesday of this week, gave County Agent, Ross B. Jenkins and Home Demonstration Agent, Miss Vida Moore a new vote of confidence which was voiced by every member of the court. The agents are proud that the Commissioners appreciate the work they are doing and are happy to know the people are endorsing their work to the commissioners so that the continuance is made whole heartedly.

Representatives from some twenty communities were present to meet the court Monday in behalf of Miss Moore in which they indorsed her work and convinced the commissioners that her services were desired and needed.

Men from every section of the county had been talking to their various commissioners relative to the importance of the county agents work.

The agents pledge their untiring efforts to the betterment and upbuilding of rural conditions, thus bolstering and cheering that section of society that feeds and clothes the world.

WEDNESDAY CLUB MET WITH MRS. LATIMER

The Wednesday Club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. J. R. Latimer as hostess. Seventeen members answered roll call with current events.

The subject, The American's approach to the plains, was given in the following numbers:

- Exploring the Great Plains, Mrs. Brightwell.
- The Pike and Long Expedition, Mrs. Driskill.
- The Oregon and Santa Fe Trails, Mrs. Hickman.
- The Tradition of the Great American Desert, Mrs. C. B. Holmes.
- Guests were, Mrs. Pearl Harris and Mrs. H. F. Foy.

Grover Windham, Thurman Roberts and others from Dudley, were in Baird Tuesday.

Baird Firemen Present WIDOWS AND WHAT-NOTS 3-Act Musical Comedy High School Auditorium, Tonight, Jan. 18, 8:15 CAST (As You Meet Them)

Mr. Brown _____ Ira Putnam
Mrs. Brown _____ Mrs. Ira Putnam

(Owners of Boarding House)
MRS. ORCHARD—An elderly woman in charge of the boarding house while the Browns are away on a vacation _____ Mrs. Frank Bearden

ALICE (Colored Maid in Brown household) _____ Kitty Brian

CABBY (Colored Cab Driver) _____ C. W. Fielder

GLORIA _____ Anita Hart

JACK _____ Morris Eastham

FRANCES _____ Thelma White

LUHN _____ Percy King

(Students at Baldwin College staying with the Browns'. Jack and Gloria are in love with each other and Frances and Luhn)

BLANCHIE (Widowed daughter of Mrs. Orchard, in love with Mr. Wallace _____ Mrs. Sidney Foy

Mr. WALLACE (Just the type of man found in every boarding house. Interested in Blanchie _____ Ralph Short

Mr. HOUSTON (Millionaire bachelor stopping at Browns incognito _____ Vernon Johnson

WIDOW CRAIG (Gay divorcee who comes to Browns' boarding house in hopes of marrying a Millionaire _____ Mrs. Haynie Gilliland

PEDDLER (Colored peddler of love potions) _____ John Simons

CHORUSES (As You Meet Them)
OPENING CHORUS— "How Do You Do?"—Girls: Jacqueline Gilliland, Lealene Holtclaw, Nettie Elvira Gilliland, Betty Dean Moore, Peggy Marie Anderson, Betty Gay Lidia, Sally Gay Corn, Betty Jean Hickman, Bobby Jane Price, Elaine Russell, Laverne Lovell. Boys: Doyle Nordyke, Johnnie Joe Walker, T. A. White, Junior McGowen, James Frazier, Johnnie Manning, Billy Mannings, Henry Settle, Billy Evans, Johnnie Swenson, Robert Dobbs.

PICKANNINY CHORUS— "I've De New Bawn Sheik Ob Araby", with John Simons and Elise Adams; Reba Jane Anderson, Marjorie Lee Nichols, Bobby Welch, Martha Work, Lydia Jane Sullivan, Shirley Marie Purdue, Betty McCoy, Charitye Gilliland, Maxine Ross.

HAS-BEEN CHORUS— "We Were Just The Woman In His Life"—Anita Stiles, Carlyne Hearn, Ruth Ray, Wyoma King, Maxine Williams, Kathryn McCoy.

MARRIED MEN'S CHORUS— "A Little Creature Called Your Wife"—Anita Stiles, (Solo part) and Blanche Varner, Frankie McClendon, Marie Hughes, Mona Bess Bradford.

MONEY CHORUS— "Pennies, Nickles, Dimes, and Dollars"— Carlyne Hearn, Beryl Owens, Kathryn McCoy, Juanita Farrar, Maxine Williams, Anita Stiles, Wyoma King, Ruth Ray.

DREAM CHORUS— "I've Found The One Girl"— Vernon Johnson, with Frankie McClendon, Leena Wiley, Marie Hughes, Madge Bennett, Ola Faye Snow, Betty Wheeler, Juanita Farrar.

MUSICAL NUMBERS
"Looking High And Low" _____ Mrs. Foy, and Mrs. Gilliland
"All Yours For Always" _____ Anita Hart and Morris Eastham
"I've Found The One Girl" _____ Vernon Johnson

—SPECIAL ATTRACTION—
Hear FRANCES HAILY In Latest Song Hits

Mrs. W. S. Hamlett's Brother Died In Kentucky

Mrs. W. S. Hamlett received a message yesterday morning conveying the sad news of the death of her brother Henry Holland, 69, of Water Valley, Ky. Mr. Holland has been ill for some time, his death following an operation in a hospital in Mayfield, Ky.

Funeral services will be held today at Pleasant Valley, Ky., where burial will be made. Mrs. Hamlett, due to ill health was not able to go to Kentucky to attend the funeral. Mr. Holland and family lived for several years at West-aco.

Subscription Bargain Days Will End Jan. 31st.

THE BAIRD STAR subscription bargain rates which have been in effect for the past four months, will positively come to a close on the last day of January, 1935, and beginning February 1 1935, the regular subscription rate of \$1.50 per year in Callahan County and \$2.00 outside the county will be put in effect again.

We have offered every means possible to subscribers to renew their subscription and pay up delinquent subscriptions. Quite a good number of our subscribers have taken advantage of these bargain rates and we trust that many more will before the bargain days are over.

We have heavy obligations to be met. We are giving our subscribers a splendid weekly paper, and it has been a pleasure to mail it out each week to our subscribers and we trust that we will be favored with many renewals during the remaining bargain days. Wishing everyone happiness and prosperity during the coming year.

I am, Sincerely,
ELIZA GILLILAND,
Editor, The Baird Star.

COURT REEMPLOYS COUNTY AND HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENTS

Mrs. Forrest Jolly Of Eula, Honored With Shower

Mrs. Forrest Jolly, of Eula, who was Miss Welda Smith before her marriage to Mr. Jolly in Abilene, Dec. 22, 1934 was honored with a miscellaneous shower Wednesday, Jan. 9, at the home of Mrs. Wm. Smith at Eula with Mrs. F. L. Smith as co-hostess

The honoree received many nice gifts Chicken sandwiches, salad, cake and tea was served the following: Mmms., Fred Farmer, Ray Young, Elm dale, Willie Mae Bourland, Fred Glover Orange, Calif, Will Young, Elmdale, Willie Higgins, E L Gann, Lois Nance J D Morris, J E Barrington, A R White, J S Bouch, Bill Ferguson, M E Jolly, Enid Baulch, E P Miller, Nell Harrison, Ralph Brock, Velma Lockley M D Farrar, Abilene, N A Trotter, Hazel Reynolds, Baird, J H Reynolds Baird, J T E Smith, Baird, A Prother, Abilene, Leo Isaacks, Nell Smith, Anna Smith, Abilene, W P Miller, Rosa Miller, R H Smith, Forest Jolly, F L Smith, William Smith, Bernard Crow, A E Gardner, Fred Newman, Mae Monroe, Loyd Farmer, Clifford Garant, J B Dalton, Abilene, Robert Bourland, L E Allen, Baird, R L Britton, R L Britton, Jr., Miss Billie Ruth Young, Elmdale.

Mrs. Jolly is the daughter of E. M. Smith, former tax assessor of Callahan county and a niece of Mrs. J. M. Reynolds, of Baird. Mr. and Mrs. Jolly are now at home on the Jolly farm near Eula

Peanut Committee-men Elected

At a series of two meetings held by County Agent Ross B. Jenkins at Cross Plains and Atwell on Tuesday January 15th in behalf of the peanut growers, there were three committeemen chosen. They are: Jim Barr for the Cross Plains section; C. C. Elliott for the Cottonwood community; and Dayton L. Sessions to represent the Atwell vicinity.

All growers who were not able to attend one of these meetings should see their respective committeeman for a sign-up card and instructions pertaining to the peanut contract.

A like meeting will be held in Clyde and a committeeman will be elected by the growers for that section, Saturday afternoon January 19.

The County Agent announces that a meeting will be held at Rowden on Monday night, Jan. 21st to instruct growers there and elect a committeeman.

LATIN CLUB NEWS

The Latin Club met at the home of Norman George Wednesday night, Jan 9.

After a business meeting Latin games were played and the piano numbers were played and the piano music Refreshments were served to the following: Miss Iverson, Majorie Coats, Mary Florence Lovan, Magdeline Jones, Beryl Owen, Anna Bell Kennedy, Mrs. Coats, Buckie Coats, James Newton Jackson, Kenneth George, Mr. and Mrs. George and the host Norman George.

The First National Bank, of Baird, will observe Robert E. Lee's Birthday Saturday, January 19, 1935, as a holiday and will not be open on that date

Sylvia Sidney, who has essayed almost every possible type of film role in her career, appears in one she has never before attempted in her new starring Paramount film, "Behold My Wife," coming Sunday and Monday to the Plaza Theatre.

In this picture Miss Sidney appears as a full-blooded beautiful Indian girl.



SYLVIA SIDNEY

Sylvia Sidney, who has essayed almost every possible type of film role in her career, appears in one she has never before attempted in her new starring Paramount film, "Behold My Wife," coming Sunday and Monday to the Plaza Theatre.

Ross B. Jenkins, county agent, who has so successfully served Callahan county for more than a year and Miss Vida Moore, home demonstration agent who has served since July 1st last year, were re-employed Monday by the Commissioner's Court.

There was some little uneasiness felt by some as to whether the court would approve the employment of these two officials, due to financial condition, but The Star felt all along that members of the court appreciated the importance of a county agent and a home demonstration agent and were willing to make most any sacrifice to have the two agents, who have been of so much help to our people.

Both Mr. Jenkins and Miss Moore are well qualified for the positions they hold and are untiring in their efforts to render a full and efficient service.

The farmers and stockmen are being well organized in their work and the ladies under the capable instruction of Miss Moore are very enthusiastic in their club work.

The Star is looking forward to a splendid years work in these two departments and trust that all will enter into a hearty cooperation in the work of these two agents.

B T U NOTES

The B T U met with a good attendance Miss Iverson was absent and Brother Mayes acted as sponsor. President Ruth Ray presided. A nice program was rendered on the Christian Church.

At the close of the meeting it was decided definitely to have a social on Thursday night of next week, Jan. 24 We invite all of the young people to meet with us next Sunday evening at 6:15.

Ludie Jo Mayes.

TYPHOID SERUM TO BE GIVEN SCHOOL CHILDREN AT ATWELL

Dr. R. L. Griggs, county health officer, will go to Atwell Friday to give the typhoid serum to about one hundred students in the Atwell public school.

There are several cases of typhoid fever in that community.

ODD FELLOWS AND REBEKAHS HOLD INSTALLATION

Baird Odd Fellows and Rebekahs held a joint installation of officers at the Odd Fellows hall, Tuesday night. The officers being installed by Deputy Grand Master, S. E. Settle, of the Odd Fellows Lodge, and Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Acting Dist. President of the Rebekah Assembly.

The following officers were installed for the Odd Fellows: B. O. Brame, N. G.; S. F. Black, V. G.; George Nitschke Sec.; O. B. Jarrett, Treas.; S. I. Smith, Warden; H. Schwartz, Conductor; O. Nitschke, Chaplin; W. B. Barrett, I. G.; S. E. Settle, R. S. to N. G.; Frank Bearden, L. S. to N. G.; S. C. Bradford, R. S. to V. G.; Alford Neuman, L. S. to V. G.; J. H. Hughes, R. S. S.; L. L. Ford, L. S. S.

The following officers for the Rebekahs were installed: Miss Juanita Johnson, N. G.; Mrs. Beasley, V. G.; H. Schwartz, Sec.; Mrs. Susie Smith, Treas.; Mrs. Olivia Schwartz, R. S. to N. G.; Mrs. Hazel Johnson, L. S. to N. G.; Mrs. Mary Kehrer, Chaplin; Mrs. Tiney Jarrett, Conductor; Mrs. Addie Coats Warden; Mrs. Alice Crutchfield, R. S. to V. G.; Miss Mary Walker, L. S. to V. G.; S. I. Smith, I. G.; O. B. Jarrett, O. G.

Following installation of the officers a program commemorating the one hundred and fifty-third anniversary of Thos. Wildey, founder of the Odd Fellows, Wildey was born in London, England, Jan. 5, 1782, and died Oct. 19th 1861. Past Grand Master, H. Schwartz was the principal speaker of the occasion. Refreshments were served.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Supreme Court Takes Up Gold Clause Abrogation Case—Senate Committee Favors World Court Adherence—Congress Gets the Budget.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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HAVING given the New Deal a slight swat by holding the petroleum control feature of the NIRA unconstitutional, the Supreme Court moved rapidly toward a judgment as to the legality of the abrogation of gold payments. Several cases challenging this act were lumped and oral arguments were heard. This being a matter of vast importance, involving \$100,000,000,000, Attorney General Homer S. Cummings himself appeared to present the case for the government. Mr. Cummings is an excellent lawyer, but not much can be said in praise of the legal abilities of most of the men whom the exigencies of politics have shoved into his office in Washington. So probably he was wise to handle this matter himself.

Cummings defended the constitutional authority of the President and congress to adopt the present monetary policy as inherently the right of the government to preserve itself.

In an argument distinguished for oratorical display as well as for its legal aspects, Cummings said an adverse decision by the court would:

1. Increase the public and private debt of the nation by \$69,000,000,000.
2. Create a special class that would be beyond the pale of the general financial structure, a class composed of those holding bonds demanding payment in gold.
3. Reduce the balance in the United States treasury \$2,500,000,000.
4. Add \$17,000,000,000 to the public debt and increase the interest charge on this debt alone by \$2,500,000,000 a year.

The latter sum alone, Cummings said, is equal to twice the value of the 1934 wheat and cotton crop.

The attorney general referred to the troubled state of the country in the spring of 1933 and added, "I contend and shall show that the congress and the President of the United States acted reasonably in a period of very great difficulties and that their acts were not the product of caprice."

From the questions asked by the justices, observers gained the impression that there was a sharp division of opinion among them.

SENATOR JOSEPH T. ROBINSON, majority leader of the senate, being informed that the foreign relations committee had voted 14 to 7 in favor of the project for American adherence to the World Court, said he would bring the resolution up on the floor of the senate as soon as possible. However he recognized the sentiment against it was strong and would not predict the outcome of the fight.

The new resolution as approved by the committee is slightly altered to meet the objections of other nations to what is known as reservation five. Mr. Robinson said:

"The legal import and effect of reservation five has been preserved in full. It is provided that discussions may take place under the Root protocol, but in the end the court may not entertain over the objection of the United States any request for an advisory opinion on any dispute or question in which the United States has or claims an interest."

Of the Democrats on the committee Senators Lewis and Murray voted against the resolution; Republicans who favored it were Vandenberg and Capper.

PETROLEUM control provisions of the National Industrial Recovery act, specifically section 9 (c), are held by the Supreme Court of the United States to be invalid as unconstitutional abdication of legislative power to the President. Eight of the justices united in rendering this decision, Justice Cardozo alone dissenting, and the opinion was read by Chief Justice Hughes.

The section declared void authorized the President to ban interstate shipment of "hot" oil—that is, oil produced in excess of state quotas.

While the opinion did not deal with other phases of the recovery act, it aroused widespread speculation as to disposition of other cases. This was the first major "New Deal" case to come before the court.

Emergency legislation by congress to remedy the situation and to meet the objection of the court was reported to be an immediate likelihood.

THOSE Democrats and Republicans, eminent and otherwise, who are banded together as the American Liberty league are now really getting into action against what they deem the radical features of the administration's program, and their executive council has put out a ten-point platform. It declares the league's opposition to such practices as sweeping delegations of legislative authority to the President, lump sum appropriations to be doled out by the White House, socialization

of industry and regimentation of American life.

In the first plank of its platform the league pledged itself "to preserve American institutions which safeguard to citizens in all walks of life the right to liberty and pursuit of happiness" and at the same time "to combat the growth of bureaucracy, the spread of monopoly, the socialization of industry, and the regimentation of American life."

Invasion of the law making and law interpreting functions by New Deal administrators was also rapped by the league in promising "to uphold the American principle that laws be made only by the direct representatives of the people in the congress, and that the laws be interpreted only by the courts."

Other points in the 10-point declaration of policy pledged the league to fight for government economy, a sound federal fiscal policy, a stable currency, protection for investors, and individual liberties.

BECAUSE work relief must be carried on the federal budget will not be balanced for the coming fiscal year, and probably not for several years thereafter. In presenting the budget to congress, President Roosevelt admitted this, but without qualms. He estimated \$8,520,000,000 as the amount of money necessary to carry on the government's activities for the 1936 fiscal year beginning July 1 next. The expenses for the current year, partly estimated, are \$8,581,000,000.

If one wishes to know who spends all these huge sums, an idea may be obtained from these figures showing the estimated expenditures for the fiscal year 1936:

1. Legislative, judicial and executive	\$6,595,000
2. Civil departments and agencies	788,057,169
3. National defense	792,484,265
4. Veterans' pensions and benefits	704,885,500
5. Debt charges: Interest	875,000,000
Retirements	624,424,000
6. Refunds	64,948,200
7. Recovery and relief	4,582,011,475
8. Supplemental items (for above groups 1 to 4 inclusive)	40,000,000
Total expenditures	\$8,520,412,609

Total receipts for the same period are put at \$3,991,904,639, so the estimated deficit will be \$4,528,508,970.

Of the recovery and relief fund the President asked that \$4,000,000,000 be placed at his disposal to be allocated by him "principally for giving work to those unemployed on the relief rolls."

Here are some other vital things disclosed by the message:

The national debt will increase from \$31,000,000,000 at the close of this fiscal year to \$34,239,000,000.

No new taxes are requested. Congress is asked to continue the so-called nuisance taxes which expire soon and the 3-cent stamp rate.

A national defense appropriation of \$899,948,065—the greatest in the history of the country—is requested.

A total of 137,134 federal workers are to be dismissed.

Veterans pensions in 1936 will reach the staggering total of \$794,000,000.

The accumulated New Deal deficit for three years on June 30, 1936, will total \$11,700,000,000.

While the trend of recovery and relief expenditures is downward, regular federal expenses will increase.

MARY PICKFORD went before Judge Ben Lindsey in Los Angeles and obtained a decree of divorce from Douglas Fairbanks; and thus came to an end the union of the "royal couple" of moviedom, who for ten years were regarded as the model wedded pair so far as happiness and worldly success went.

Mary's suit, filed more than a year ago, charged Doug with mental cruelty, indifference and neglect. She told Judge Lindsey the charges were true and that a fair and just property settlement had been made; and after Elizabeth Lewis, Miss Pickford's secretary, had testified the decree was granted and Mary left the courtroom almost in tears.

Fairbanks, in St. Moritz, Switzerland, was informed of the divorce but declined to comment.

EX-PRESIDENT HERBERT HOOVER has been elected a director of the New York Life Insurance company, at the instance of Alfred E. Smith. He was first offered the place two years ago when the death of Calvin Coolidge created a vacancy. Mr. Hoover said: "I have accepted in the hope of contributing something to the protection and advancement of the interests of millions of policy holders, for in these great insurance trusts lies one of the most vital of personal securities to the women and children of the country."

IN THE highly dramatized trial of Bruno Hauptmann for the kidnaping and murder of the Lindbergh baby the state continued to weave a strong net of circumstantial evidence around the defendant. Lindbergh first identified his voice as that of the man who received the ransom; next was Amanda Hochmuth, eighty-seven-year-old man who told of seeing Hauptmann driving a "dirty-green" car with a ladder in it into the Lindbergh lane March 1, 1932, the day of the kidnaping. Then John Ferrone, Bronx taxi driver, identified him as the man who paid him \$1 to deliver a ransom note to "Jafsie."

"Jafsie," otherwise Dr. John Condon, the aged Bronx educator who undertook the negotiations with the kidnaper, next went on the stand and in his garrulous way identified Bruno as the man with whom he dealt and to whom he handed the \$50,000 ransom money. His long and somewhat rambling story was bitterly assailed in cross examination by E. J. Reilly, chief of defense counsel, but seemingly the great value of his evidence was not much shaken.

Detective Arthur Johnson of New York was on his way home from Europe bringing relatives of the late Isadore Fisch to testify for the state. Hauptmann claimed in his defense that the ransom money found in his possession was given to him by Fisch, a business associate in New York. Fisch later returned to his home in Germany, where he died.

AN APOLOGY to the Canadian government and payments of \$50,000.50 damages is the penalty imposed on the United States for sinking the run running schooner I'm Alone in the Gulf of Mexico in March of 1932. This decision was announced by Willis Van Devanter, associate justice of the United States Supreme court, and Sir Lyman Poore Duff, chief justice of Canada, who were the commissioners of arbitration under the ship treaty of 1924 between the United States and Great Britain for controlling liquor smuggling.

Of the damages awarded, \$25,000 is to be paid as compensation to the Canadian government and \$25,000.50 to the master and members of the crew of the I'm Alone and their families. Included in the latter is \$10,185 to the widow and children of Leon Mainguy, a French citizen of St. Pierre, Miquelon, who drowned when the schooner was sunk by the coastguard.

The commissioners found that the master and members of the crew were not parties to a liquor smuggling conspiracy.

THERE were huge sighs of relief in the chancelleries of Europe when the success of the conversations in Rome between Foreign Minister

Pierre Laval of France and Premier Mussolini was announced informally. For two days the two statesmen discussed the points at issue between their nations and conditions in general in central Europe. Emerging from the last of their meetings, Laval, smiling broadly, said to a group of French and Italian war veterans.

"I am glad to tell you that Premier Mussolini and I are now in complete accord."

Without waiting for an official communique, those best informed said Laval and il duce had reached a full agreement, the principal features of which are a joint declaration to preserve the independence of Austria, a five or six power pact of noninterference, and provisions for colonial concessions in Africa. The pact agreeing not to interfere with one another's internal affairs presumably will include Italy, Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia, Austria, and Hungary; and later England, France and Rumania may be asked to adhere to it.

SENATOR HUEY P. LONG, after attacking the administration on the floor of the senate, betook himself to the radio and continued the assault. He declared the Roosevelt policies were hopeless, and summoned all the people to flock to his banner and help wipe out all fortunes above three or four millions, "making every man a king."

Meantime the revolt against the kingfish in Louisiana was growing. Citizens by the hundreds were joining the Square Deal association which is pledged to march on the capitol in Baton Rouge unless the legislature repeals certain of Huey's dictatorial laws.

PUBLIC WORKS ADMINISTRATOR PICKES has resumed his contest with Arizona over the building of the Parker dam in the Colorado river and wants the Supreme court to keep that state and its "navy," consisting of one scow, from interfering with the job. Solicitor General Biggs asked permission of the court to file suit for an injunction.

The governor of Arizona recently called out his militia and his navy to keep the public administration from completing the dam. He held that it would interfere with the distribution of irrigation water in his state.

PREMIER R. B. BENNETT of Canada, appealing for support for his administration, promises to give the Dominion a "New Deal" that bears a close resemblance to President Roosevelt's economic and social program. He outlined his proposals in a speech in which he demanded "an end to the reckless exploitation of human resources and the trafficking in the health and happiness of Canadian citizens."

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Nice Lump Sum
The President at Work
Free Tombstone
Button-Pushing Days

Congress will give President Roosevelt a lump sum, a considerable lump of four thousand million dollars, to let him change from the system of doles and imitation jobs, "picking up leaves and pieces of paper," to real jobs and useful work.

In his new White House offices, President Roosevelt is at work on a "social security program," which will include unemployment insurance and old age pensions. The idea is to let pay rolls contribute to the cost of insurance and pensions. This might work well with normal pay rolls.

You hope that the President, in his wisdom, will include in any "security" program security for the nation, in addition to security for individuals, old or out of a job.

Unemployment insurance and old age pensions would do little good if a few thousand planes came flying from Europe or Asia to bomb our cities and spray them with poison gas. If they came now, they could do exactly as they pleased. We have no way of interfering with them.

Bruno Hauptmann's musings on fate's vagaries were interrupted the other day by a strange offer from Mr. Standish Hartman, who owns the old Flemington stone works, manufacturing tombstones, just opposite the Hauptmann jail.

Hauptmann was told, "If you are sent to the electric chair I will let you pick out your own tombstone, free, and help you write the epitaph. I will make it a work of art that people will go a long way to see, one that any man would be proud to have" if he got it after being executed for murder.

It should take genius to devise a tombstone that "any man would be proud to have" if he got it after being executed for murder.

A day is coming when no man will do any work harder than pressing a button, and science, incidentally, will make crime obsolete.

For instance, the Joliet (Ill.) jailer sent a fat "trusty" outdoors for a cigar, and the automatic "electric eye" at the gate saw him, flashed a light and the innocent fat "trusty" was searched. A small metal shoehorn was found in his big loose shoe.

The electric eye flashes when anybody passing the gate has any sort of metal in his possession. No prisoner's friend hereafter can take in a pistol, file or steel saw.

If you buy alcoholic drinks, buy from dealers in whom you have confidence. The federal government has seized one million one hundred thousand empty whisky, wine and liquor bottles to prevent bootleggers refilling them with bootleg supplies.

An empty whisky bottle, bought for two cents, filled with eight cents' worth of bootleg whisky, may mean profit for the bootlegger and mean poison for the consumer. Buy from a retailer whom you trust, who buys from those who manufacture legally, and buy brands that you know.

To comfort those appropriating and spending large sums of public money fighting the depression it can be said, quite reasonably, that there would be no danger in spending \$100,000,000,000 more, considering that the normal income of the United States, in really good times, is close to \$100,000,000,000. If a man spent one or even two years' income to settle all his troubles you'd think the price reasonable.

It would be a silly mistake, of course, to issue the \$100,000,000,000 in bonds and pay out another \$100,000,000,000 for interest, unnecessarily. That needs to be said and will be said quite often.

To read that Harry MacCracken, seventy-five-year-old retired cattle puncher, jumped up when a bandit told him to sit still, and "drilled" the bandit through the shoulder, is mildly interesting. It is more interesting to read that it happened in a "suburban liquor store" of Colorado, where MacCracken spends his time sitting by the stove, "whittling." To sit whittling by a liquor store stove seems a strange occupation for one seventy-five years old, who knows that time is whittling away his few remaining days.

The AAA asks congress for complete authority over all crops, all farm activities, and for \$40,000,000 to \$80,000,000 to move farmers from poor farms to better farms.

It is all benevolently planned, but many a farmer would prefer to stamp his foot and clap his hands in the old independent way.

The end of prohibition has not yielded all that was promised, and hoped for, in reform and in cash. Two-thirds of all the whisky sold is still bootleg whisky. That cheats Uncle Sam, and poisons many with bad whisky.

In big New York city, many went to hospitals after a "gay" New Year's eve. It is little consolation to know that the number of alcoholism cases was somewhat smaller than during prohibition years.

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Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

Washington.—Now that the President has laid before congress his request for the new appropriations, financial students are wondering more and more when the end of this government spending is to come. It will be remembered that Mr. Roosevelt said a year ago that the total public debt should not exceed \$31,834,000,000 and that that figure should be reached around June 30, 1935. When it is considered that the present public debt exceeds \$28,500,000,000, it becomes difficult to understand how the President will succeed in sticking to his original assertion to hold the national debt at the figure named.

National Debt

The Treasury department has just released its annual report and this reveals an increase in the public debt of approximately six billion dollars since June 30, 1933, an eighteen months' record. It has made the total cost of the recovery spending program aggregate something over twelve billion dollars since January 1, 1931, when the spending spree really began. To make the vast amount more readily comprehensible, if you take the time to figure it out you will find that the government has been spending borrowed money at the rate of almost twenty-three thousand dollars a minute in the last four years. To illustrate further the magnitude of this sum a figure expert here has calculated that there has been about one billion minutes since the birth of Christ and, therefore, the federal government in the last four years has added about twelve dollars to the public debt for each of the minutes since Christ came on earth.

But to get back to the present plan, presentation of the budget with its maximum outlay of around seven billion dollars recalled to some leaders the assertion by the President respecting the topmost limit for the public debt. In the budget message which he presented just a year ago Mr. Roosevelt boldly stated his belief that "the government should seek to hold the public debt" to the figure of \$31,834,000,000.

"Furthermore," he added, "the government during the balance of this calendar year should plan to bring its 1936 expenditures including recovery and relief within the revenues expected in the fiscal year 1936." The fiscal year 1936 begins next July 1. And frequent pronouncements from the White House have made it clear that a balanced budget in that time is quite unlikely. In addition, the treasury said in its annual report that taxes always lagged behind in reflecting recovery of the country. For example, income taxes to be paid on March 15, 1936, and in the subsequent installments of that year will be the result of levies on earnings of the current calendar year. No one expects earnings in 1935 to be normal. It is obvious, therefore, that the balancing of the budget in the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1935, becomes almost a physical impossibility unless the President should do the unexpected by cutting off every one of the sixty-five or more recovery and relief agencies and should cut off all federal funds for relief of the destitute. If that were done, it is estimated by fiscal experts that ordinary receipts by the treasury would come close to meeting the ordinary cost of the regularly established governmental agencies.

There had been frequent contentions by avid New Dealers that Mr. Roosevelt's second budget recommendations would provide a clear picture of his general fiscal policies. If their statements remain true, they resulted in setting up one of the most paradoxical conditions in the history of this nation.

Looking back over the whole Roosevelt period, the thing which observers have never been able adequately to explain is who or what effected the change in the President's views on the fundamental financial questions. It is too obvious to precipitate an argument that the President's views have changed. When one goes back to his first message to congress or beyond that to his campaign speeches and the platform upon which he made the race for the Presidency, it is futile to attempt to reconcile those utterances with the subsequent spending and borrowing program in which his administration has indulged. It will be recalled that Mr. Roosevelt declared in his inaugural speech an intention to balance the budget and wipe out the deficit left on his lap by the Hoover administration. He went on to say that if congress in its generosity voted sums that placed the budget out of balance it was under the necessity at the same time to provide taxes to raise the excess expenditures.

Since there can be no dispute that Mr. Roosevelt's views have changed and he has acted in accordance with his new found principles, the interesting thing is who brought about the revision of views on the part of the President. Some of the President's virulent critics have asserted in the opening days of congress that Mr. Roosevelt was wholly uninformed as to the needs with which he was confronted when he was making his campaign speeches. They say he found his original promise to be all wet and he took the only alternative to stave

off a bitter row in his own party, offering much money for congress to spend.

Among the President's friends, I have heard private expressions that Mr. Roosevelt had been misled by some of the group who held his ear at the start of the administration. These men referred to a number of the so-called Progressive Republicans like the LaFollettes, Norris, Hiram Johnson of California, and Bronson Cutting of New Mexico. Several of these were so well liked by the President that they were invited to enter his cabinet. Consequently, there are those who believe that Mr. Roosevelt followed the advice of the Progressive Republican group much more closely than leaders among the old-time Democrats. Most of the Progressive Republicans are spenders at heart, according to the general view here. And they are also men who regard a balanced budget as not very important. So, while no one can say definitely what influences altered the President's stand, it certainly is regarded among observers here as being a situation in which the wind makes the straws point toward the so-called progressives as having joined hands with the President in initiating what has come to be the greatest outpouring of taxpayers' money, except in war time, since our government was established.

Organization of the new congress has resulted in a new cry, but it is very old cry, but it is new, since we have not heard it in fifteen years. The cry we are hearing now from Republicans and from northern Democrats is the wall that "the South is in the saddle."

While there certainly can be nothing criminal about the South being in the saddle, it provides a grand political issue both within the Democratic ranks and between the Democratic party and what is left of the Republicans in congress. It also touches a question that has been discussed many times, namely, the wisdom of the seniority rule in congress. The seniority rule provides that the oldest members in the point of service shall inherit committee chairmanships and shall have other positions of honor in the house and senate.

Out of the 69 Democratic senators only 24 come from what is known as the solid South. Of the 317 Democratic members of the house, only about 100 are thoroughly acquainted with the yell of the Confederacy. Yet in the face of this tremendous growth of Democratic membership coming out of the North and the West, the South is in the saddle more solidly than ever.

The speakership of the house went to Representative Byrns of Tennessee, who succeeded to the place made vacant by the late Henry T. Rainey of Illinois. Mr. Byrns has been Democratic leader and his promotion left a vacancy to which Representative Will Bankhead of Alabama was elected, thus moving leadership further to the South. The only plum, if it be a plum, that went north of the Mason and Dixon line was the selection of Representative O'Connor of New York, as chairman of the rules committee.

In the senate we see Vice President Garner, the presiding officer, a Texan. The majority leader is Senator Robinson of Arkansas. The powerful committee on finance is presided over by Harrison of Mississippi; the senate committee on banking and currency is controlled by Fletcher of Florida; and the committee on agriculture is headed by Smith of South Carolina. One could go on and name many others although I believe the consensus is that the seniority rule has not worked to produce as many duels for senate committee chairmanships as has occurred in the house.

Democratic leaders in the house have made certain that they will not be embarrassed this year as they were in the first New Deal congress. In that session they were constantly harassed by the radicals who sought to force votes on legislation which the President and his advisers did not want and which for the same reason the Democratic leaders did not want. The radicals accomplished their purposes by use of what is called the rule of discharge of committees. But that rule has been amended so that to invoke it now, actually a majority of the house will have to sign a petition.

Under the previous rule, the signature of 145 members of the house was sufficient to compel the discharge of a committee from consideration of any piece of legislation referred to it for action. The necessary number of signatures was obtained in three embarrassing cases last year. The soldiers' bonus bill was brought out by that method; the Frazier-Lenke farm mortgage inflation bill was released for a house vote in the same manner.

The new house organization, however, is determined not to be embarrassed in that manner. It succeeded in Democratic caucus-binding on all Democrats—in having the original rule amended so that now there must be a majority of all house members affixing their signatures to the discharge petition before it becomes operative.

Checking Radicals

Western Newspaper Union.

New Theory Put Forth to Explain Bird Flight

Flight of birds as a kind of rocket action, like that imagined for stratosphere rockets or for the still more fantastic vehicles conceived as traveling some day to other planets or to the stars, is a new idea proposed in France by Dr. E. Batault, life-long student of bird behavior.

A bird's muscles are larger and stronger in proportion than the muscles of animals which do not fly, but Doctor Batault says there is no proof that this difference is great enough to justify the conventional flight theories. Gliding flight is easy to explain, on the same basis of taking advantage of air currents as is used by human aviators, but this does not account for abilities of birds to do many things inexplicable by gliding; for example, to rise in still air.

Doctor Batault's new theory is that the feathers of a bird's moving wing create a continual stream of air backward along the wing surface, like the exhaust gases of an airplane engine or the gaseous discharge of a rocket. The forward reaction created by this he believes to be the force that drives the bird ahead. Calculations of the muscular force necessary require forces much smaller than those needed by the conventional theories and more in line with what a bird's muscles actually produce.

To keep clean and healthy take Dr. Pierce's Pileosan Pellets. They regulate liver, bowels and stomach.—Adv.

"Debunkers?"

Historians are those who dare tell the truth about people after they are dead.



ASK YOUR DOCTOR FIRST, MOTHER

Before You Give Your Child an Unknown Remedy to Take

Every day, unthinkingly, mothers take the advice of unqualified persons—instead of their doctors—on remedies for their children.

If they knew what the scientists know, they would never take this chance.

Doctors Say PHILLIPS' For Your Child

When it comes to the frequently-used "milk of magnesia," doctors, for over 50 years, have said "PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia—the safe remedy for your child."

Remember this—And Always Say "Phillips' Milk of Magnesia" When You Buy. Your child deserves it; for your own peace of mind, see that you get it—Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

Also in Tablet Form: Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are now on sale at all drug stores everywhere. Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

Odd, but True

The best way to raise children is to keep them on the level.



DON'T NEGLECT YOUR KIDNEYS!

If your kidneys are not working right and you suffer backache, dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, swollen feet and ankles; feel lame, stiff, "all tired out" . . . use Doan's Pills.

Thousands rely upon Doan's. They are praised the country over. Get Doan's Pills today. For sale by all druggists.

DOAN'S PILLS

WOMEN WHO ARE RUNDOWN

Mrs. C. A. Herring of 839 N. Ottawa Ave., Tulsa, Okla., said: "I was all rundown, felt irritable, and suffered from headaches. I had scarcely enough strength to do my work. Less than one bottle of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription was all that I needed to take to restore my health." Sold by druggists. New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid \$1.00. Large size, tablets or liquid, \$1.75.

WHEN WORLDS COLLIDE

by Edwin Balmer and Philip Wylie

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CHAPTER V—Continued

In the laboratories there was the utmost confusion. No longer was the inner door closed. Only a skeleton crew had remained in New York under Hendron. The scientist himself was introduced by Tony to each of the new arrivals, and to each he said a few words of welcome. Several were already known to him.

Then Hendron made an announcement—a statement which was repeated afterward in French and German. "Ladies and gentlemen—you will sleep in the dormitories above here tonight. Tomorrow we will remove by airplane to my field station in Michigan. The others are already there. In bidding you good night, I must also request no one to leave the building. A splendid view of the firmament may be had from the roof. But the streets are entirely unsafe. The last wave of emigration left New York at sundown this evening. The people who remain are either law officers or marauders."

Jack Taylor was beside Tony when they reached the roof. "As God lives, that's a marvelous thing!" He stared at the two yellow discs in the sky. "Think of it! The heavens are falling upon us—and a few hundred men, here and there, are sitting on this stymied golf ball figuring how to get away!"

"Look down, now," said a different voice, "at the street." It was a young man's voice, carefully controlled, but in spite of its constraint, ringing with an unusually vibrant and vital quality.

Tony recognized a recruit whom he had not himself selected. It was Elliot James, an Englishman from Oxford, and a poet. By profession and by nature, he was the most impractical of all the company; and one of the most attractive, in spite of his affectation—if it was that—a small beard. The beard became him. He was tall, broad-shouldered, aquiline in feature, brown.

The baleful moonlight of the Bronson Bodies glinted up from the street. "Water," some one said.

"Yes; that's the tide. It's flowing in from the cross streets from the Hudson, and from the East river, too." "There's some coming up from the Battery along the avenues—see the flow down there!"

"How high will it rise tonight? Oh, how high?" "Not above the bridges tonight. But of course the powerhouses will go."

"And the tunnels will be filled?" "Of course."

"There are people down there, wading in the street! . . . Why did they stay? They've been warned enough. We've business here."

"So had they—they supposed, and as important to them as we imagined ours to be to us. Besides, they're safe enough tonight. They can climb three stories in almost any building and be safe. The tide ebbs, of course, in six hours."

"Then comes again higher!" "Yes—much higher. For the Bronson Bodies are rushing at us now."

"Exactly how," asked Elliot James, "do they look through the telescope?" "The big one—Bronson Alpha," replied Jack Taylor, as they all looked up from the street, "not very different from before. It seems to be gaseous, chiefly—it always was chiefly gaseous, unlike the earth and Mars, but like Jupiter and Saturn and Neptune. Its approach to the sun has increased the temperature of its envelope, but has brought out no details of its geography, if you could call it that. Bronson Alpha offers us no real surface, as such. It seems to be a great globe with a massive nucleus surrounded by an immense atmosphere. What we see is only the outer surface of the atmosphere."

"Could it ever have been inhabited?" the poet asked.

"In no such sense as we understand the word. For one thing, if we found ourselves on Bronson Alpha, we would never find any surface to live on. There is probably no sudden alteration of material such as exists on the earth when air stops and land and water begin."

"But the other world—Bronson Beta—is different?" "Very different from its companion up there, but not so different from our world, it seems. It has a surface we can see, with air and clouds in its atmosphere. There are fixed details which do not change, and which prove a surface crust exists. The atmosphere was frozen solid in the Journey through space, but the sun has thawed out the air and has started, at least, on thawing out the seas."

"Have you seen," asked the poet, "anything like—cities?" "Cities?"

"The ruins of cities, I mean. That globe lived in the sunshine of a star that was an octillion miles away. I thought just now, looking at it, that perhaps on it were cities like this

where people once watched the coming of whatever pulled them loose from their sun, and dropped them into the black mouth of space."

Some of the company about him were looking up and listening; others paid no attention to him. He did not care; a few had shared his feeling; and among them was Eve, who stood near him.

"Would you rather we went that way?" she said to him.

"Slipping into space, falling away, all of us in the world together, retreating farther and farther away from our sun, gradually freezing as we went into darkness?" Elliot James shook his handsome head. "No; if I had my choice, I think I'd elect our way. Yet I wonder how they faced it—what they did?"

"I wonder," said Eve, her eyes upon the yellow orb, "if we'll ever know." "Look," proclaimed some one else who was gazing down, "the lights are beginning to go."

He meant the street lamps of New York, which had been switched on as usual and maintained to this minute. Thousands of them still prevailed, indeed; but a huge oblong, which had been lighted before, was darkened now.

"The flood has caught the conduits!" And with the word, the little gleaming rows which etched the streets throughout another district died; but the rest burned on in beautiful defiance.

The city officially was abandoned; but men remained. Some men, whatever the warning, whatever the danger, refused to surrender; they stuck to their duties and to their services to the last. Some men and some boys; and some women and girls, too. And so, on this night, New York had lights; it kept communication—telephone and telegraph, too.

But now another pattern of blocks disappeared; Brooklyn went black,

Here we are, two of us together . . . they're in pairs wherever they are in New York tonight, Eve. Didn't you see them? Wherever they waited, a woman waited with a man. There's only one answer to—annihilation. That's it."

"Tony!" "My dear—"

"What's that—your name? Some one's searching for you."

In the yellow light on the roof, they could see a uniformed boy. He had arrived at the building an hour ago, the boy was saying; with the elevators stopped, he had climbed to the roof by the stairs. Tony took his telegram, tore it open and read:

"Mrs. Madeline Drake Murdered By Looters Who Raided Several Connecticut Farms and Estates Late Today."

The paper dropped from Tony's fingers. He slumped to a bench and covered his face with his hands. He felt Eve's hand and looked up, utter despair on his face. "Read that." He saw that she held his telegram.

"I have read it. Tony—"

"I should have gone to her; or I should have taken her away—but I believed it best to leave her in her home as long as possible. I was going to her tomorrow. Now—now—"

She checked his flow of recrimination, sitting on the bench beside him and reaching up to smooth his hair as if he were only a child. "You couldn't have done a thing, Tony. All over the country, bands of men have been running like wolves."

Tony leaped to his feet. "I'll go to her, and find them, and kill them!"

"You'll never find them, Tony. Besides, Tony, they'll be punished without anyone raising a hand. Perhaps already they are dead."

"But I must go to her!" "Of course; and I'll go with you; but we must wait for the tide to fall."

"Tide?" He stalked to the edge of the roof. Now he saw the streets running full, not with the foul water of the harbor, but with a clean green flood. The Bronson Bodies lit it almost to dim daylight.

Tony gazed up at them, aghast. "My mind can understand it, Eve; but, good G—d, she was my mother! Murdered! The d—d cowards!" He did not finish. He was racked by a succession of great sobs.

Eve caught his hand and brought him again to the bench. Still they were alone, and she sat close beside him, holding him in her arms.

For a long time they said nothing; then they arose, returned to the parapet and gazed down at the water.

Strange sounds arose with the flow of the flood; the collapse of windows under the weight of water; the out-rush of air, the inrush of the tide. Away on other streets not citadined by the massive towers whose steel skeletons reached down to the living rocks,

clusive claim upon her? No; Tony would not return her to her father. Hendron had arisen; and as if through the wall he had read Tony's defiance, he opened the door and entered. He offered his hand. "I have heard, Tony, the news which reached you after I retired. I am sorry."

"You're not," returned Tony. It was no morning for perfunctory politeness.

"You're right," acceded Hendron. "I'm not. I know it is altogether better that your mother died now. I am sorry only for the shock to you, which you cannot argue away. Eve tells me that she goes home with you. I am glad of that. . . . Last night, Tony, the Bronson Bodies were studied in every observatory on the side of the world turned to them. Of course they were closer than ever before, and conditions were highly favorable for observation. I would have liked to be at a telescope; but that is the prerogative of others. My duty was here. However, a few reports have reached me. Tony, cities have been seen."

"Cities?" said Tony.

"On Bronson Beta. Bronson Alpha continues to turn like a great gaseous globe; but Bronson Beta, which already had displayed air and land and water, last night exhibited—cities. . . . We can see the geography of Bronson Beta quite plainly. It rotates probably at the same rate it turned, making day and night, when it was spinning about its sun. It makes a rotation in slightly over thirty hours, you may remember; and it happens to rotate at such an angle relative to us that we have studied its entire surface. Something more than two-thirds of the surface is sea; the land lies chiefly in four continents with two well-marked archipelagos. We have seen not merely the seas and the lines of the shores, but the mountain ranges and the river valleys."

"At points upon the seacoasts and at points in the river valleys where intelligent beings—if they once lived on the globe—would have built cities, there are areas plainly marked which have distinct characteristics of their own. There is no doubt in the minds of the men who have studied them; there is no important disagreement. The telescopes of the world were trained last night, Tony, upon the sites of cities on that world. Tony, for millions of years there was life on Bronson Beta as there has been life here. For more than a thousand million years, we believe, the slow cautious but cruel process of evolution had been going on there as it has here."

"That is the significance of the cities that we have seen. For cities, of course, cannot occur. They must have thousands and tens of thousands of years of human strife and development behind them; and behind that, the millions of years of the mammals, the reptiles, the life in the seas."

"It is a developed world—a fully developed world which approaches us, Tony, with its cities that we now can see."

"Not inhabited cities," objected Tony.

"Of course not inhabited now; but once. There can be no possible doubt that every one on that world is dead. The point is, they lived; so very likely we also can live on their world—if we merely reach it."

"Merely," repeated Tony mockingly. "Yes," said Hendron, ignoring his tone. "It is most likely that where they lived, we can. And think of stepping into that soil up there, finding a road leading to one of their cities—and entering it."

He recollected himself suddenly and extended his hand. "You have an errand, Tony, to complete between the tides. I gladly lend you Eve to accompany you. She will tell you later what we all have to do."

He led Tony to Eve's door but did not linger, thereafter. Tony went in alone.

CHAPTER VI

Eve was at a tiny table where a blue flame burned below a coffee percolator, and where an oil lamp, following the failure of electricity, augmented the faint gray of approaching dawn.

Was it the light, Tony wondered, or was Eve this morning really so pale? He came to her, and whatever the rules for this day, he claimed her with his arms and kissed her.

"Now," he said with some satisfaction, "you're not so pale." She did not disengage herself at once; and before she did, she clung tightly to him for a moment. Then she said, "You've got to have your coffee now, Tony."

"I suppose so—but there's no stimulant in the world like you, Eve."

She turned the tiny tap of the silver coffee pot, filled a cup for him, one for herself. A few minutes later they went down together.

The rushing ebb of the tremendous tide was swirling less than a foot deep over the pavement, and was falling so rapidly that the curb emerged even while they were watching. From upper floors, where many automobiles had been stored against the tide, cars were reaching the street. One drove up to Tony and Eve and stopped. The driver turned it over to them; and Tony took the wheel with Eve beside him.

They went with all possible speed no longer encountering the tide itself but lurching through vast puddles.

The East river, when they reached it, was a torrent low in its channel being sucked dry toward the sea.

Now the country with its higher hills, whereon Tony and Eve marked the line left by the water at its height. They dripped through empty villages and rose to hamlets whose inhabitants still lingered, staring in a dulled wonderment at the speeding car. The effect of the vast desolation beat into the soul; derelict, helpless people, occasional burning houses.

TO BE CONTINUED.

"COLONIAL GIRLS" FEATURE OF THIS APPLIQUED QUILT

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



Here is a good idea for needleworkers who like to do applique work. A quilt made of a group of six different Colonial ladies dressed in beautiful colorful prints and each in a different position. The patches are stamped with lines for cutting. The eighteen inch block is stamped with lines for applique work and outline embroidery stitch.

Six of these eighteen inch blocks are used for a single bed quilt, and twelve blocks for double bed quilt.

If you will send 15c to our quilt department we will mail one complete stamped eighteen-inch block with material of the block pictured above, also a picture of a quilt showing the six different girls in this set.

A set of six blocks with applique material will be sent for 75c. A set of twelve blocks for \$1.50. The beauty of this can really only be appreciated after you see a block worked in beautiful colors.

Send money to Department D. Address—Home Craft company—Nineteenth and St. Louis Avenue—St. Louis, Mo.

Enclose stamped addressed envelope when writing for any information.

Anti-Clerical Move

In a determined campaign to break the power of the Mohammedan priesthood in Turkey, the government is demanding that the clergy wear civilian clothes except when actually attending religious ceremonies. The ban on clerical attire in public applies to Moslems, Armenians, Catholics, Orthodox, Protestant and Jewish clergy.

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES A Few Drops Every Night and Morning Will Promote a Clean, Healthy Condition! At All Drug Stores

To Be Lasting All progress that we recognize as such must be moral also.

COLDS Creomulsion

Your own druggist is authorized to cheerfully refund your money on the spot if you are not relieved by Creomulsion.

Retain Vitality Good Ideas that are never used may lie dormant for centuries.

Help Kidneys If poorly functioning Kidneys and Bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Itching, or Acidity try the guaranteed Doctor's Prescription Cystex (Sulfate) —Must fit you up or money back. Only 75¢ at druggists.

Constipation? Rouge, creams and powders only hide complexion blemishes. They don't get at one of its frequent causes—constipation. Flush the bowels with Garfield Tea and rid yourself of the wastes that often clog pores and result in blotchy, enervated complexion. A week of this "internal beauty treatment" will astonish you. Begin tonight. (At your drug store)

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

WNU—L 9-35 Farms, N. W. Ark. Omaha. Write for description, state kind, size, location, improvement, price and terms desired. Freeman's Playground, Gentry, Benton Co., Ark.

THE BAIRD STAR

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

Farm, Livestock and Poultry Hints

(By Ross B. Jenkins, County Agent)

Listed below are six of the most important dealing with the coming peanut acreage contract:

(1) A grower who planted and harvested peanuts for sale in 1933 and also planted and harvested peanuts for sale in 1934, will have a contract based on his actual acreage.

(2) A grower who planted and harvested peanuts for sale in 1935 and prepared land for the planting of peanuts in 1934, but because of the drouth failed to plant his 1934 crop, can take his acreage in 1935 as 90 percent of the 1933 acreage. His benefit payment will be at the rate of \$2.00 per acre for the allotted acres in 1935.

(3) A grower who planted and harvested peanuts for sale in 1933 and planted peanuts in 1934 and abandoned them in the fields as not being worth digging, or dug them for use as feed for livestock, will be allowed to enter his 1934 acreage on his contract.

(4) A grower who planted no peanuts in 1933 and claims that he prepared land in 1934 with the intention of planting peanuts but did not plant any peanuts, has no base and cannot sign a contract.

(5) A grower who planted no peanuts in 1933 but planted for sale in 1934 and abandoned the crop or dug it for use as feed for livestock, will be permitted an allotted acreage in 1935 equivalent to 90 percent of his 1934 acreage.

(6) If a landlord signs one farm under the program, he is required to sign all farms he owns. This includes any farms he might own outside the county, in which he signs first contract.

Farmers And Stockmen Receive Low Rate Of Interest

In 1917 the 12 Federal Land Banks were established over the United States to serve as lending agents for farmers and stockmen, to finance them in liquidating high interest-bearing loans against their land. At first little was known of these banks, but soon the people began to hear of them and the benefits derived by having loans through them; loans extending over a long period of time, with low rates of interest; until now the Federal Land Banks are one of the lending loan agencies of the United States saving every year thousands upon thousands of dollars for the farmers and stockmen in interest only. Most of their loans through Texas extend over a period of thirty-six years, with interest rates running from 4 1-2 per cent to 6 per cent per annum, and only a small part of the principal required each year, also with option by the borrower of paying off after five years without any charge.

The Federal Land Bank makes loans up to only fifty percent of the value of land, on which they take a first lien, and each borrower is required to subscribe for stock to the amount of \$5.00 for each \$100.00 or fraction thereof of their loans.

The Federal Land Bank of Houston Texas, which makes loans in Texas, had at the close of business December 31, 1934 \$287,008,191.00 in loans. On this amount \$56,848,300.00 were closed in 1934.

In 1933 Congress realized the necessity of granting further credit to worthy people who, through short crops and low prices, were facing foreclosure of their farm homes and ranches, so the Land Bank Commissioner Loans were made available. This organization could take second liens upon land up to 75 percent of the normal value, and modified the payments by charging 5 percent on as loans made by it, and only required the interest to be paid in semi-annual payments until 1838; then such portion of the loan that would liquidate the loan in from 10 or more years. This loan handled through the Federal Land Bank of Houston found favor with

many people, and at the close of business December 31, 1934 there were 24,455 Commissioner Loans for a total of \$46,226,857.50; of this amount 20,031 were closed in 1934 for a total amount of \$37,702,900.00.

Through this vast fund untold numbers of foreclosures have been prevented and the time of payment has been extended into sufficient time to give any industrious person time to regain his foothold and save his life-savings in something very near and dear to the citizenship of this great country—that is their homes.

Then came the organization of the Production Credit Corporation as the farmers who was producing needed financing at low interest rate; so in each District of the United States, these production Credit Associations were put in operation, and for this county the Coleman Production Credit is operating to furnish credit to worthy farmers and stockmen who have adequate security, money for production at the rate of interest for around 5 or 5 1-2 percent. These notes must be properly secured with live stock and crops; livestock to furnish the basis for security and the crop to furnish source of liquidation. Five Dollars out of each \$100.00 or fraction thereof in the loan must be subscribed in stock.

All of the above institutions have as their Callahan County Representative, M. H. Perkins, Clyde, Texas, whose advertisements will be found in this paper.

Adult Education

Interest and enrollment in the Adult schools of Callahan County have materially increased since the holidays, according to reports being made to the office of the County Superintendent, who is Ex-Officio County Director of adult education.

At present 15 teachers at 7 different locations in the county are conducting adult schools under the emergency adult education act.

Any person over 16 years of age and not a regular student in the public schools, is eligible to attend the adult schools.

At present over 30 classes, including classes in Mathematics, English, History, Sociology, Health, Government, Music Appreciation, Spelling, Writing, Sewing, Gymnastic and Coral Club Work, with an enrollment of over 450 in all classes are being taught.

The present project will expire on Jan. 31st, but word has come from Austin that in all probability the schools will be extended to June 22.

Any Adult in the County desiring to improve their educational attainments should get in touch with the teacher of the nearest adult school. Mrs. Sidney Foy has been appointed Teacher-Helper by Mr. Fern, State Director at Austin, to assist the teachers of the county in mailing their weekly reports.

Honor Roll Of Oplin School

The Oplin School provides for two honorary rolls. The first is called the honor roll and is composed of those students whose averages are 90 percent or above. The second is called the honorable mention list and is composed of students whose averages range from 85 to 90.

The following is the list of honor pupils:

First Grade:
Leona Rutherford, 92 1-2
Cora Lettie Brown, 90 1-4
Dorothy Poindexter, 91 1-2
Jerrene Poindexter, 90 1-4
Sam Boston, 90 1-2
Walter Brown, 90 1-2
Lucy Lee, 92
Ruth Lee, 92
Mary Day, 91 1-2

Second Grade:

VICKS COUGH DROP

... Real Throat relief
Medicated with ingredients of Vicks VapoRub

Burl Varner, 90.
Third Grade:
Doryene Pierce, 93.
Fourth Grade:
Pete Poindexter, 90
Mildred Slough, 94.
Fifth Grade:
Mau Dell Crenshaw, 91
Olester Wright, 05
Norma Gene Clair, 90.
Sixth Grade:
Janice Ruth Barton, 92.
Ninth Grade:
Elsie Straley, 93.
Tenth Grade:
Adell Turner, 91.
Eleventh Grade:
Claudie Lee Looney, 95
Vernita Poindexter, 92
Mamy Ella Hambrick, 90 1-4.

The following is the list of honor mention pupils:

First Grade:
Teddy Slough, 8
Lloyd Willingham, 89
Maxine Johnson, 85
Lester Johnson 86
Harry Tom Varner, 88 1-4
Naomi Evans, 89 1-2
W. J. Esmon, 87 1-2
Weldon Shough, 86 1-2
Lloyd Slaughter, 87 1-2
C. P. Correll, 86 1-2
Howard Poindexter, 86 1-2
Ruby Brown, 89 1-2
Randall Shaw, 89 1-2.
Everett Grade:
Everette Clair, 86
R. L. Brown, 88
Donald Boston, 88
Daniel Dennis, 86
Oda Lee Poindexter, 88
Dorothy Mae Noodles, 88
Margie Moore, 88
Billie Jim Hamrock, 89.

Third Grade:
Oma Johnson, 86
Billie Ruth Evans, 89
Adeline Harville, 86
Evelyn Steakly, 85
Laura Mae Windham, 86
Leonard Roberson, 89
John Carr Straley, 8.
Fourth Grade:
Lowell McIntyre, 88
Marvin Slough, 88
Melvin Slough, 88
Vernon Mask, 89.

Fifth Grade:
Betty Lou Slough, 85
Troy Mask, 89
Irma Lee Bryson, 88
Odell Edwards 89.
Sixth Grade:
Oma Crenshaw, 85
Herman Lambert, 88
Leo Johnson, 86
Troy Windham, 86.

Seventh Grade:
Sibyl Morse, 89
Ludy L. Armour, 85
Eighth Grade:
Lucille Monroe, 85.
Harold Ford, 88.
Tenth Grade:
Daisy B. Atchley, 88 1-2
Clemmis Raid, 88.
Eleventh Grade:
Vernon Atwood, 85.

With Baird Baptist

Nice day we had last Sunday. Service at the church in the forenoon, an excellent time at Midway and the Unions had a good meeting.

The Workers Meeting at Eula was up to the standard of any; the fellowship was just right to go with the fine program which was sandwiched with a sumptuous dinner. The Eula folks always do the best job in taking care of those meetings. Bro. R. T. Shannon, the new pastor at Eula departed himself great He is a student in Hardin-Simmons university. We are mighty glad to have him as one of our pastors.

Those attending the meeting at Eula were, Mdms W. B. Atchison, R. F. Arvin, J. H. McGowen, L. B. Lewis, W. J. Ray, Pearl Rylee, B. L. Russell, Mina Mayes and myself. We had a mighty nice time.

The next meeting will be with the Baird church, Feb. 12th. Watch for future announcement and program.

Our church has asked Bro. Brannon, our District Missionary to hold a meeting for us this year. The time is the Third Sunday in April and the next two weeks, that means we will begin an Easter Sunday and likely close on the First Sunday in May. We will be praying for the Lord to get us ready for the meeting by the time we are to start.

We invite every one to come to our services Sunday morning and to our Unions at 6:15. We will have no preaching service Sunday night.

JOE R. MAYES.

"TIME TO PLANT TREES"

We have thousands of papershell pecan trees, apples, plums, peaches, pears, persimmons, grapes, roses and shrubbery—and we invite you to visit our nursery 1-4 mile north of Clyde and obtain your requirements. You'll be pleased.

SHANKS NURSERIES
6-tf. 1-4 mile north of Clyde

CREMULSION
Your own druggist is authorized to cheerfully refund your money on the spot if you are not relieved by Cremulsion.
COUGHS

FARMERS AND STOCKMEN who are eligible, and have the proper security, desiring to finance their operation with cheap money may do so through the Coleman Production Credit Association. Applications for Callahan County must be made through M. H. Perkins, Clyde Texas. 6-tf.

ABILENE NEWS-REPORTER
Distributed twice daily in Baird. See me or phone No. 100 for delivery of paper. Cliff Johnson.

For Sale, Ten Thousand Burkett Pecan Trees
Burkett Pecans, 3-4 ft, 50 cts 4-5 ft, 75 cts; 5-6 ft, \$1; 6-7 ft, \$1.25; Carmen Grapes, \$7 per hundred; Black Spanish, 10 cts each, \$1 per hundred; Apples, Peaches, Frost proof Plums and Prunes, never get killed by late freezes, No. 2 cans of Turnips and Tops, Mustard and Carrots, \$1 per dozen, J. H. Burkett-Clyde Nursery Clyde, Texas, Heeling ground on highway. 4-tf

FORT WORTH STAR TELEGRAM—Delivered twice daily, Morning, evening, Sunday, Tom Warren, Agent.

1885 1935

Golden Anniversary

For Over Fifty Years, through drouths, floods, wars and depressions this bank has given this county dependable banking service.

Based upon a high quality of comprehensive and efficient service, daily rendered, the reputation of this bank must and will continue to stand.

The First National Bank

Baird, Texas

LAUNDRY

Call Phone No. 131

Will call Monday, Wednesday and Friday, of each week.

Abilene Laundry Co.

JACK HAYS, Representative
Baird, Texas

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SAVE TIME AND MONEY

fares as low as

1 4/5¢ A MILE
GOOD IN COACHES AND CHAM CARS

Rail travel offers you greater safety, comfort and reliability! Now at present low fares you can go anywhere for as little as 1-4/5c a mile, round trip. Liberal return limits.

For rates, reservations, etc. Consult Ticket Agent
TEXAS AND PACIFIC RAILWAY



Electric Refrigeration Gives Convenience and Economy

A Frigidaire as a product from every standpoint will give you most for your money in an electric refrigerator. As an addition to your home it will provide safe refrigeration for you at all times—and will eliminate the expense and inconvenience of using old-fashioned methods of refrigeration.



A Frigidaire as a matter of economy will save money for you day after day, month after month, and year after year. Experience proves that it will soon save enough to pay for itself in your home.

The economical operation of the Frigidaire is only one of the many benefits to be derived from owning a Frigidaire. The convenience of the Frigidaire will give you enjoyment every day of the year. You will be able to prepare desserts, salads, iced drinks and always have a supply of ice cubes ready for use.

Do you know that your increased use of Electric Service is billed on a surprisingly low rate schedule ... and adds only a small amount to your total bill?

West Texas Utilities Company

PERSONALS

R V Roberts of Rowden was a Baird visitor Tuesday.

Misses Opal King and Ruth Bowers of Rowden were pleasant visitors at The Star office Monday.

Miss Adelle Bockman of Eula, who has been suffering with paralysis for some weeks, is reported improving.

Mrs. W. O. Miller returned Sunday from a visit with friends in Abilene and Midland.

Bill Davis, who is a student in Texas Tech, Lubbock, spent the holidays with his father, A. F. Davis in Baird.

Mrs. A. F. Davis returned Sunday from Temple where she spent the holidays with her sister, Mrs W. D Hoffman.

Frank Harding, Mr and Mrs Wade Harding and children, Margie and Richard, spent the week end with relatives in De Leon.

WE PAY CASH for your Produce when you dont want merchandise. W. D. Boydston.

E. Cook left the first of the week for Marlin where he will take treatments for a time. Mrs. Ada Uzzell is in charge of the hardware store during Mr. Cook's absence.

WILL PAY in merchandise, 22 cts a dozen for Eggs. W. D. Boydston.

Mr and Mrs. Sam Cutbirth have returned to their home in Brownwood after spending several days with Mr Cutbirth's sister, Mrs. J. McCoy and Mrs. Cliff Hill.

R. E. Nunnally returned last Friday from Marshall where he spent several days for medical examination. Mr. Nunnally is slowly recovering his health.

Miss Jean Allen was to return home yesterday from Temple, where she has spent the past several months with her aunt, Mrs. W D Hoffman. Miss Allen also visited relatives in Austin and San Antonio.

Claude Flores of Belle Plain and Les Rowland, of Clyde, attended the governors ball in Austin Tuesday night. Less Rowland is a member of Fred Gardner's band, which furnished music for the ball in the capital.

Messers J. L. Hicks and S. E. Hancock of Fulton, Ky., who have been buying cattle in this section for the past few weeks, returned to Baird yesterday from Kentucky where they recently shipped some cattle.

Miss Polly Rumph of Baird and Leonard Appleton, living on Baird Rt 1, have both made the honor roll in North Texas Agricultural College, Arlington. Miss Rumph, with a total of 59 grade points and Appleton with 33 grade points.

If you have Eggs or Chickens for sale, take them to Will D. Boydston.

THE SUNSHINE CLUB MEETS

The Sunshine Club of the Woodmen Circle met with Mrs. L L Ford on Jan. 16.

The afternoon was spent in hemming tea towels for the Orphan Home. There were thirteen members present. Mrs. Mary Kehrer, Mrs. Alice Powell and Miss Mae Eastham visited the club.

The hostess served delicious refreshments to the following: Mrs. John Asbury, Miss Jeffie Lambert, Miss Mary Walker, Mrs. George Crutchfield, Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Mrs. O E Eastham, Mrs. A T Vestal, Mrs. W. G Bowlus, Mrs W J Cook, Mrs Lee Estes, Miss Edith Bowlus, Mrs Mary Kehrer, Mrs Alice Powell, Mrs Mae Eastham and Mrs. Frances Myers.

WEAK AND SKINNY MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Saved by new Vitamins of Cod Liver Oil in tasteless tablets. **HERE is America's great family car . . . beautiful to look at . . . thrilling to drive . . . very economical to operate . . . and the world's lowest priced six!** This New Standard Chevrolet has a fine, roomy Fisher Body. It is powered by the same improved valve-in-head engine which powers Chevrolet's new Master models. It is amazingly quick . . . flexible . . . spirited . . . the finest performing Chevrolet ever built. Yet it's even more economical than previous Chevrolets and a bigger dollar value than ever before. See and drive this New Standard Chevrolet—today!

ROWDEN HOME DEM. CLUM

The Rowden "Merry Workers" HD Club met in regular session Jan 15 with Mrs. L. T. Mauldin as hostess. Mrs J N Baggett gave a report on the meeting with the Commissioners and Mrs O. F. Henderson gave a report on the last council meeting. Mrs. H C Bower was made a member of the club and made a talk on colors. Mrs. N. B. Holloway made a talk on what constitutes the well groomed person. There was a round table discussion on various things pertaining to club work. On Jan. 28 the club will meet with Mrs. T. J. Neff We urge all members to be present and invite visitors. Miss Christine Bower was a visitor to the club. Reporter.

Church Of Christ

The subject for the morning sermon at the Baird Church of Christ will be "Objectives or Aims of This Congregation". At the evening hour the parable of the pearl of great price will be discussed. Don H. Morris of Abilene Christian College, who recently began regular preaching for the local congregation, will speak at both services. Bible classes at the Sunday morning service at the church will begin at ten o'clock. The sermon of the morning and the regular communion service will follow. The evening services begin at seven o'clock. All members of the congregation are urged to be present and the citizenship of Baird and surrounding communities is invited to attend all services.

MASONIC NOTICE

Regular stated meeting of Baird Lodge No. 522, A. F. & A. M, Saturday, January 19, 1935 at 7:30 p. m. Members are urged to attend. Visitors are welcome.

W. E. Melton, Jr., W. M
Martin Barnhill, Secy.

NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS

In the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Texas in Bankruptcy, Abilene Division In The Matter of John Clifford Thornton, Bankrupt. No. 1714 In Bankruptcy. Abilene, Texas, January 11, 1935, BEFORE D. M. OLDHAM, JR., Referee In Bankruptcy To the Creditors of John Clifford Thornton of Abilene, Rural Route in the county of Callahan and District aforesaid, a bankrupt. Notice is hereby given that on the 7th day of January A. D. 1935, the said John Clifford Thornton was duly adjudged bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in the City of Abilene, Taylor County, Texas, on the 24th day of January A. D. 1935, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. D. M. OLDHAM, JR., Referee in Bankruptcy. 6-1t

ANNOUNCING

The Opening Of

AULT AUTO-RADIO SUPPLY CO.
—New And Used Car Parts—
Wholesale and Retail Prices
Radio Service And Sales
Tubes Tested Free
Preston Ault, Prop.
Clyde, Texas
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EXPRESSION AND DRAMATIC ART

(STUDIO—West room, small building on Grammar School ground)
Patrons and the Public Cordially Invited to attend
Studio Recitals given each month

MRS. ROBERTA WARREN MAYES

LET Want Ads

I WILL PAY 10 cents per pound in merchandise for Hens. W. D. Boydston. 6-1t.

FOR SALE—Standard Six Dodge Sedan. Driven only by myself. Good condition, \$140. W. G. Black, Clyde Texas. 6-1tp.

CABBAGE PLANTS—Early Jersey now ready, Wakefield, frost proof, 25c per 100. Booking orders for Condons first of all. Tomato plants ready April 1st. 30c per 100. C. L. Stallings, Clyde, Texas. 6-4t.

FOR SALE—Cowboy Boots, Shoes, Harness Repairing. Barnhill Shoe Shop

FOR SALE—Frigidaire and new set of Compton's Encyclopedia. Mrs. A. L. Johnson, Oplin, Texas. 5-tf

FOR SALE—3 in 1 Baby Cart. Also Nursery Chair. See Mrs. Roberta Warren Mayes. 5-tf

FOR SALE—Fruit Farm at Clyde. See or write, Mrs. A. L. Johnson, Oplin, Texas. 5-tf

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today, Rawleigh Dept, TXA-38-SA, Memphis, Tenn 4-4tp.

Home in Baird For Sale—Nice home desirably located in nice residential part of Baird, for sale. Substantia down payment and the balance like rent. Address Box 688, Baird. 4-tf

part of Baird, for sale. Substantia down payment and the balance like rent. Address Box 688, Baird. 4-tf

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

DOG LOST—Hound dog, black and tan, ring neck, white on tip of tail, scar behind right shoulder, name Tommie Windham on collar. Reward for return of this dog to me. Tommie Windham, Oplin, Texas. 5-tf

tan, ring neck, white on tip of tail, scar behind right shoulder, name Tommie Windham on collar. Reward for return of this dog to me. Tommie Windham, Oplin, Texas. 5-tf

FOR SALE—The old Perryman home in Baird, Texas, \$700, part terms White W. E. Noah, Sweetwater, Tex 5-1tp

FEBRUARY 100 PER CENT

The coming February will be the fifth one for us in Baird. For the past four seasons during the month of February we have especially solicited your 100% patronage. February is a short month. We wonder if everyone in this trade territory will not agree to use **OUR** bakery products only for that time.

The Merchants and Bakery are well stocked with our varieties, principally Plain Bread, Buttereg Bread, Mixed Whole Wheat Bread, Rolls, 100% Whole Wheat Bread in a round loaf, doughnuts, pies and cakes.

If you have not been using what we make, please do so throughout February. Perhaps you know of someone not supporting us. If so, kindly speak a good word to them for us. We thank you in advance for that.

CITY BAKERY
L. J. BRIAN & SONS

CHEVROLET

CHOOSE CHEVROLET

For quality at low cost

THE NEW STANDARD CHEVROLET **THE NEW MASTER DE LUXE CHEVROLET**

465 **560**

AND UP. List price of New Standard Roadster at Flint, Mich., \$465. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is \$20.00 additional. Prices subject to change without notice.

AND UP. List price of Master De Luxe Coupe at Flint, Mich., \$560. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is \$25.00 additional. Prices subject to change without notice. (* Knee-Action Optional at Small Additional Cost)

LONGER . . . smartly lower in appearance . . . beautifully streamlined . . . the new Master De Luxe Chevrolet is the Fashion Car of the low-price field. Moreover, the performance of this car will amaze you. Chevrolet's new and improved Blue-Flame valve-in-head engine gives remarkable getaway—power and speed. Chevrolet's highly refined Knee-Action Ride—and longer wheelbase—give new comfort. And operating economy, too, is greatly increased. See your Chevrolet Dealer for full information regarding these new Master De Luxe models.

HERE is America's great family car . . . beautiful to look at . . . thrilling to drive . . . very economical to operate . . . and the world's lowest priced six! This New Standard Chevrolet has a fine, roomy Fisher Body. It is powered by the same improved valve-in-head engine which powers Chevrolet's new Master models. It is amazingly quick . . . flexible . . . spirited . . . the finest performing Chevrolet ever built. Yet it's even more economical than previous Chevrolets and a bigger dollar value than ever before. See and drive this New Standard Chevrolet—today!

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Spinal Examinations and
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(One Mile South of Clyde)

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Phone 212-L S L Baird

All-Important Little Dinner Hats

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



FROM the supreme court of fashion comes the ultimatum that with the formal dinner gown some sort of a flattering little hat must be worn. Like-wise a pretty frivolous and feminine bit of headgear is an absolute necessity for wear during the cocktail hour, at the theater and for cafe dancing and other midwinter social events. So on with the dinner hat!

Just how might a dinner hat be defined? Well, for one thing it is ornamental if not useful. Yes, indeed, this whimsical little headpiece simply must add a truly decorative touch to the costume, which it does most dramatically this season. It may be created of most anything fine and fanciful, a wisp of tulle, a bandeau of glittering sequins or sparkling rhinestones with perhaps a dash of velvet or taffeta, satin or gleaming lame. Most important of all is a veil. By all means add a veil, a flirtatious veil, a cunning veil, a veil with a "come hither" look, a veil that flatters in that it accents your good points and conceals the others. In short, it must be a veil that crowns your head and hat with glory.

The illustration offers a few hints as to dinner hat trends. The fascinating little hat with a muff—of course, you sighted the muff at first glance, for it is so new, so chic and so charming it needs must attract attention. "Lucky muff," they call them, brings good fortune to the one wearing it, so the story goes in fashionland. A very versatile muff it is, too, for it is as practical and useful as it is pretty, since

its attractive exterior conceals within its depths pockets for your vanity case, your "hanky" and your purse.

The hat and muff pictured are fashioned of brown velvet with bandings of gold sequins. The little veil is stiffened just enough to impart sprightliness. Muff and hat sets of this type made up of malle and flowers are ideal for bridesmaid wear.

The toque sketched in the upper left-hand corner is styled of taffeta and malle. Order it in black or any color of your choice. The scalloped edge about the large circular malle veil is a new feature this season. This model in sweet pea colorings makes a ravishing headress for the bride's attendants.

Sketched immediately below is the new wrap-around turban, a type which is very smart for the matron. Erect folds of malle spiral around and around like a winding staircase to the very pinnacle of the crown. A banding of jet sequins encircles the headline.

A youthful off-the-face hat is next shown. The malle shape has a molded turn-back cuff with a flange of malle on the crown to give it height. Recurring folds of taffeta with tiny bows of the same form the trimming.

The picturesquely veiled hat in the lower left corner features the very smart Marina coronet, the same formed of intricately braided folds of black velvet. The veil is a huge circle with a cut-out in the center which slips over the crown and is then brought down under the chin in bride effect.

Each of the remaining two hats work satin folds and malle together. The one is a jockey cap type with a wee stiffened eyebrow veil. The veil with the big beauty spot of black satin is one of fashion's latest novelties.

© Western Newspaper Union.

QUILTED TAFFETA
By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



Designers are doing many interesting things these days with quilted and stitched effects. It is not only that dresses and coats are trimmed with quilted collars, cuffs and belt, for the latest movement is for wraps which are all-over quilted. In the picture the coat which is styled with a flaring hemline and cape-sleeves according to latest fashion dictates, is made of quilted crepe taffeta. The dress is of the same taffeta minus the quilting.

Collars and Cuffs
New collars and cuffs show a fish-net effect, and another splendid idea—there is a wider assortment of collars to be had without the necessity of buying cuffs, too.

Dinner Gown
An unusual material is used for a luxurious dinner gown of white taffeta with stripes of chenille and gold lame.

HAT BRIM SMALLER; BACK IS TURNED UP

There's an epidemic of small vivid hats and scarfs to brighten up the winter scene.

Brimmed hats are still with us, but the brims are smaller and turned up in back, so as not to interfere with the sables and the silver fox.

Debutantes are going for the high-hat Cossack caps of corduroy and velvet, with matching neckerchief or Ascot, to wear with dark winter suits and coats.

They are round, Russian effects, high-crowned and brimless, that have an undeniable dash.

They come in such cheering colors as scarlet, emerald green, chartreuse, coral and old rose, and add nice accents of color to sober winter costumes.

Popular Afternoon Frock Is of Gray Waffle Crepe

Gray waffle crepe combined with navy taffeta is used to create a very smart formal afternoon frock. The navy blue taffeta forms the high waisted bodice which has a Pierrot collar shirred on a cord and fastens with a small knot at the back.

The ankle-length skirt of gray waffle crepe features a slit on the left side to just below the knee. A box coat of the crepe has wide and full three-quarter sleeves lined with navy taffeta. Gray suede pumps are worn with the dress.

Shades in Spring Hosiery Are Inspired by Cuisine

Fashion will turn to the cuisine for inspiration in the spring hosiery shades. Among the new colors will be "ice tea," "ice coffee," "egg nog," and "frappe." The first is a dark suntan, the second a medium suntan, the third a nude evening shade and the fourth a light neutral shade.

Since fabric colors will be bright for spring, hosiery tints will show a livelier quality.

Skirt Formula

Straight and narrow, slashed and slithering—this is the skirt formula for morning, afternoon and evening. Lengths vary with hours.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson
(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for January 13
PETER'S GREAT CONFESSION

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 16:13-23; I Peter 2:5, 6.
GOLDEN TEXT—And Simon Peter answered and said, Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God.—Matthew 16:16.
PRIMARY TOPIC—How Peter Pleased Jesus.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Peter's Great Answer.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What It Means to Confess Christ.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—What Think Ye of Christ?

The disciples had been with the Lord for several years. They had heard his wonderful words and witnessed his mighty works. Various opinions were extant about him. Since Jesus was soon to go to the cross, it was necessary for the disciples to have a definite and true conception of him. In order to help them into the right conception he provoked this confession from Peter, as the spokesman of the group of disciples.

I. Peter's Confession (vv. 13-16).

1. How provoked (v. 13). Two questions put to the disciples called forth this great confession.

a. Who do men say that the Son of Man is? (v. 13). He first inquired for the opinion of the people concerning him. It is not enough to think that he was a great teacher. Had he been content with this, he would not have been molested at Jerusalem, for this the Jews willingly acknowledged. It was his persistent claim to be the God-Man, the Messiah, the Son of God, that sent him to the cross.

b. Who say ye that I am? (v. 15). This question involved the personal opinion of the disciples. To be able to tell what others think of Jesus is not enough; there must be definite, correct, and personal belief in him. Belief and character are inseparably united.

2. What Peter's confession involved (v. 16). It was his Messiahship and Deity. The burning question of the hour is, "What think ye of Christ?" It is a question that must be answered by every one.

3. Christ's commendation of Peter (v. 17). He pronounced him blessed. He was truly blessed, for he both possessed and confessed Christ. His confession showed his touch with the Heavenly Father.

II. The New Body, the Church, Announced by Christ (vv. 18-20).

At this juncture Christ declared his intention of bringing into existence a new body. Peter was to have a distinguished place in this body. He declared that Peter should be a foundation stone in his Church. Christ is the chief corner stone upon which the Church is built. Christ's person and Messiahship were confessed by Peter, and on this rock, the truth confessed, is laid the foundation of the apostles and prophets (Eph. 2:20). He further declared that association in this new body could not be broken by death, for the gates of Hades should not prevail against it.

III. The Cross the Way to the Throne (vv. 21-23).

From that time Jesus began to show unto his disciples that he must go unto Jerusalem, to suffer many things, to be killed and raised again the third day. This, indeed, startled the disciples. They did not as yet realize that redemption was to be accomplished through the sufferings of the cross. So unwelcome was this announcement that Peter said, "This shall not be unto thee." Peter later saw through this darkness to the glory of the hill tops. A new hope then filled his breast (I Pet. 1:3, 4). Christ's victory through death is yet a stumbling block to many. Many are stumbling over the doctrine of salvation through the sufferings of the cross. Salvation by blood is hated by the devil.

IV. The Grand Objective of the Members of the Church (I Pet. 2:5, 6).

It is the highest ambition of every Christian to become a working part of Christ's glorious Church, which has as its supreme design the showing forth of the glory of God. It is this that beckons the believer on to the highest and best in life. No higher motive can actuate anyone than to make manifest the glory of God. The Church, God's spiritual house, has the living Christ as its chief corner stone and head. Because of their relationship to him, the believers are living stones, deriving their preciousness from him. While the world saw no beauty or comeliness in Christ, God esteemed him precious and esteems every believer precious because of his vital union with Christ.

Belief in Christ

The condition of salvation is that kind of belief in Jesus Christ which authenticates itself in repentance for the past and an amendment of life for the future.—L. L. Noble.

The Soul's Aspirations

The immortality of this life makes men yearn for a better country. The soul of man, the mark of the Creator upon his creature, should make him long for that heavenly city. The soul is too big to be satisfied away from God.

Believe in Yourself Too

Soberly and with clear eyes believe your own time and place. There is not, and there never has been, a better time or a better place to live in.

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PATTERN 1943



Here is a practical idea which is at the same time devastatingly chic—it is, as you see, an ensemble consisting of skirt, blouse and jacket. Make it up of black satin and wear it on warm days without the jacket. The contrasting bodice frill and collar are delightfully fresh looking and becoming. The trim linked jacket is a stunning addition, and the whole smart affair goes with the best possible grace under a top coat. Of course it would be a very nice thing in wool, as well.

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Smiles

QUEST OF INFORMATION

"Why are you going to the public library, Mrs. Brown? Taken up science?"
"The doctor told my husband he was bibulous, and now he's torn the page out of the dictionary."

Impatience

"What is your opinion of the old-age pensions?" asked the human questionnaire.
"They're all right," answered Senator Sorghum. "But too many folks won't wait for the years to bring an excuse for collecting something for doing nothing."—Washington Star.

Or Maybe Eleven

"If you had the finest library in the world and fire broke out," asks a librarian, "which 12 books would you save?"
"The 12 nearest the door."

Have to Stand for That

He—Women are getting men's jobs these days and it is a shame.
She—Well, they are not getting men's seats in the street cars, and that's another shame.

YEAR AFTER YEAR QUALITY

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For real pleasurable dining there's no substitute for the combination of good food, cooked to a delicious flavor. Courteous service. Drop in for lunch or meals.
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If it is a delicious luncheon you want drop in at the American Cafe. Only the finest foods are served, prepared by experts.
AMERICAN CAFE

Claim Similarity in Printing



Richard Hauptmann IV
Richard Hauptmann
Name signature reconstructed from letters cut out of kidnap note

MR. CHAS. LINDBERG,
YOUR BABY IS SAFE BUT HE IS NOT USING NO MEDICINES. HE IS EATING PORK CHOP, PORK AND BEANS JUST WHAT WE EAT. JUST FOLLOW OUR DIRECTION AND HAVE ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND BUCKS READY IN VERY SHORT TIME THATS JUST WHAT WE NEED
YOURS B. H.

Documents in the Hauptmann case: at top is the signature "Richard Hauptmann" that was taken from automobile license application.

WORLD WATCHES HAUPTMANN TRIAL

Millions Follow the Greatest Courtroom Drama of Modern History.

By W. C. WEBBER
Flemington, N. J.—This small American town holds the center of interest for the entire world as day by day the intense drama of the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, charged with the murder of tiny Charles Lindbergh, son of the famous flyer, unfolds.

Batteries of brilliant opposing legal counsel, clicking telegraph instruments, flare of flashlights—all the accompaniments of a modern murder trial—have been unable to obscure the human element in this case and drag it down to the level of the usual sensational court case.

Mothers and fathers everywhere have followed with sympathetic interest each bit of testimony, the actions of the characters in this moving drama, and are weighing each scrap of evidence that is presented for and against this man who is charged with one of the most hideous crimes of modern times.

Supreme Court Justice Thomas W. Trenchard, presiding over the Hauptmann trial, has a reputation for sternness. His task is not easy as the state of New Jersey attempts to send an obscure little German carpenter to the electric chair for the murder of the Lindbergh baby.

Tells of Last Day.
Most pathetic figure of the drama is that of Mrs. Lindbergh, the former Anne Morrow. A slender figure in black, she told her story in a clear, small voice.

Mrs. Lindbergh's eyes were filled with tears and her voice trembled with emotion. There were moments when she was obviously near the breaking point, but she went bravely on to relate the horrifying occurrence of that dramatic day, and concluded her testimony by identifying the clothing.

Sees Hauptmann.
When she entered the courtroom it was the first time she had seen Hauptmann, the accused. Her eyes went to him repeatedly, but no expression crossed her face.

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Colonel Lindbergh followed his wife on the stand. His testimony was direct and clearly given. He testified that he heard a noise "like the breaking of a crate"—supposedly when the kidnaper's ladder broke and killed the child as the criminal climbed down from the nursery.

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Near the close of his recital of the shocking crime came a sensational moment when Lindbergh identified Hauptmann as the man whom he believed to be guilty of kidnaping his son.

The fear and sorrow that swept over the house on Sourland mountain was revealed for the first time when Betty Gow, Scotch nurse, took the stand. She was the last person to see the child alive.

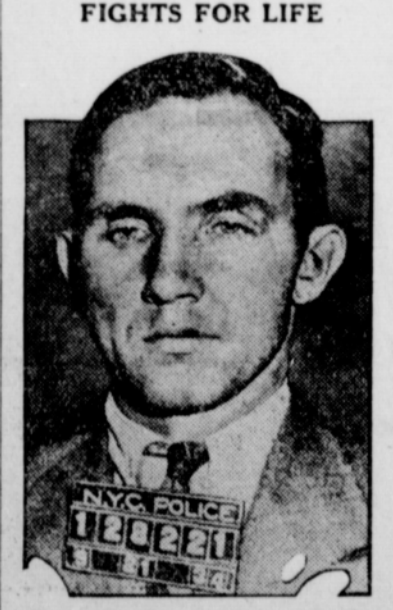
Sharp cross-examination which contained a hint that she was involved in the crime brought flashes of anger from the nursemaid. Most attempts on the part of the defense to pry into her private life were challenged by the prosecution and the court generally sustained the objection.

Miss Gow was accompanied in court the day she testified by Mrs. Elsie Whatley, widow of the Lindbergh butler, whose activities were mentioned several times during the testimony.

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FIGHTS FOR LIFE



Bruno Hauptmann, German ex-carpenter, who is on trial on charges of murdering the Lindbergh baby. His stolid actions have amazed spectators.

were particularly pointed out in the cross-examination: Betty Gow, and Oliver Whatley, butler, who later died in a hospital.

An important witness in establishing details of the discovery that the child was missing was Corporal Joseph Wolfe of the New Jersey state police.

Indentations in the earth beneath the window, evidently made by the ladder used in the case, were described by the trooper. He also was the one who while searching the grounds found the discarded kidnap ladder sixty or seventy feet from the house.

Identifies Prisoner.
His composure was broken, however, when he was identified by two witnesses as having to do with the case. Joseph Perrone, New York taxi-driver, testified that Hauptmann was the man who had given him a note to be delivered to Dr. John F. Condon (Jafsie), intermediary in the negotiations with the kidnaper.

When Perrone stepped down from the witness stand, walked across the thirty feet that separated the witness chair from Hauptmann, and putting his hand on Hauptmann's shoulder, identified him as the man whose actions he had described, the prisoner gave his first sign of emotion.

Testimony of Dr. J. F. Condon, the "Jafsie" of the ransom notes, another important figure in the case, is expected to have considerable weight with the jury.

CHILD'S NURSE



Betty Gow, Scotch nurse, last person to see the Lindbergh infant before he disappeared.

goes by Al Reich, a former pugilist who acts as a bodyguard. Reich was also with Condon on the night when they went to the Woodlawn cemetery where "Jafsie" established his contact with the extortioner, sitting in conversation with him for an hour on a park bench.

Condon positively identified Hauptmann as the person to whom he paid the ransom money. Attorney Reilly in cross-examining Condon, implied that the witness himself was one of the kidnap gang.

Opposing counsel in this most interesting criminal case of modern times present a marked difference. David T. Wilentz, attorney general of New Jersey, who is directing the fight to send Hauptmann to the electric chair, is wiry, dapper, dark-eyed, olive skinned.

He has the support of five assistant attorney generals, of a former Judge, George K. Large, and Anthony M. Hauke, Jr., present prosecutor of Hunterdon county.

In direct contrast to Wilentz is Edward Jay Reilly, chief of defense counsel. In his thirty years of practice he has tried, according to his own estimate, 2,600 murder cases, among them some of the most spectacular acquittals ever recorded in New York.

Associated with Reilly are C. Lloyd Fisher, a native of Flemington and defender of John Hughes Curtis, the Norfolk (Va.) shipbuilder who was convicted in 1932 of obstructing justice in the Lindbergh case; Egbert Rosecrans, defender twelve years ago in the "cat and swamp murder" cases, and Frederick A. Pope.

Cookies Seem to Take High Place

By No Means Out of Favor Even When Holidays Are Ended.

The holidays may come and go, but some of my readers seem to remain interested in the question of cookies, says an expert on the subject. In spite of previous articles devoted to their home manufacture, readers are still avid for more recipes.

If you have tried walnut wafers, you have probably discovered that care must be used in removing them from pans after they have been baked. They must cool for a moment before they are hard enough to be lifted with a spatula.

I am going to give you a real treat in some of the recipes I publish today. They have been sent in to me by a generous reader who has translated from her German cook book several of her best recipes which have been tried out year after year at holiday and at other times.

I am giving you by request of a reader, a recipe for one of the most modern types of cookies: the so-called ice box or refrigerator recipe. The dough for these cookies may be shaped into rolls, wrapped in wax paper and stored almost indefinitely in the refrigerator.

When you desire a hot cookie, slice the dough with a sharp, hot knife, and bake. This recipe calls for dates and nuts. You may vary it by using other fruits which, however, must always be chopped very fine or run through a meat grinder, so that the rolls may be easily sliced.

Chocolate Macaroons.

2 eggs, sweet chocolate
1/4 lb. confectioners sugar
1/2 lb. chopped almonds
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
Beat three eggs thoroughly, put in double boiler and add 6 ounces sweet chocolate and 1/2 pound confectioners sugar.

Filled Cookies. (Christmas Balls)

1/4 lb. (1/2 cup) butter
2 egg yolks
1/2 cup sugar
Grated rind of lemon
1/2 cup flour
Chopped almonds
Egg whites
Jam
Cream butter, egg yolks and sugar; add lemon and flour, mix well, form balls size of walnut, and make impression in center.

It Seldom Does
The restless don't want love to run too smoothly.

Icebox Date Cookies.
1 cup butter
2 cups brown sugar
2 eggs
1 cup nutmeats
1 cup dates
3/4 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
Cream butter and sugar and add well-beaten eggs. Mix well. Add

nuts and dates which have been put through food chopper, and then the flour mixed and sifted with salt and soda. Shape in rolls, wrap in waxed paper and put in refrigerator for several hours. Slice thin and bake on a floured cookie sheet in a moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) about 10 minutes.

A Doctor Knows!

And doctors use a liquid laxative



There's a very good reason why doctors and hospitals have always used liquid laxatives! You'd use a liquid, too, if you knew how much better it makes you feel.

A liquid laxative can always be taken in the right amount. You can gradually reduce the dose. Reduced dosage is the secret of real and safe relief from constipation.

Just ask your own doctor about this. Ask your druggist how popular liquid laxatives have become. The right liquid laxative gives the right kind of help, and the right amount of help.

People who have experienced this comfort, never return to any form of help that can't be regulated! The

liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara, and these are natural laxatives that form no habit—even in children. Its action is gentle, but sure. It will relieve a condition of biliousness or sluggishness without upset. It's the ideal family laxative because it's a family doctor's prescription, and perfectly safe and effective for family use.

If you are seeking something that will relieve your occasional upsets safely and comfortably, try Syrup Pepsin. Give regulated doses until Nature restores regularity.

At all drugstores
Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Ekimo Cannibals
The Far North as well as the tropics has some cases of cannibalism even today. Eskimos, on the

verge of starvation, have been known to devour human flesh within the last couple of years in northern Canada.

Now Relieve Your Cold "Quick as You Caught It"



1. Take 2 BAYER Aspirin Tablets. Make sure you get the BAYER Tablets you ask for.



2. Drink a full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.



3. If throat is sore, crush and stir 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets in a third of a glass of water. Gargle twice. This eases throat soreness almost instantly.

For Amazingly Fast Results Remember Directions in These Simple Pictures

The simple method pictured here is the way many doctors now treat colds and the aches and pains colds bring with them!

It is recognized as a safe, sure, QUICK way. For it will relieve an ordinary cold almost as fast as you caught it.

Ask your doctor about this. And when you buy, be sure that you get the real BAYER Aspirin Tablets. They dissolve (disintegrate) almost instantly. And thus work almost instantly when you take them. And for a gargle, Genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablets disintegrate with speed and completeness, leaving no irritating particles or grittiness.

BAYER Aspirin prices have been decisively reduced on all sizes, so there's no point now in accepting other than the real Bayer article you want.

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Advertisement for Calumet Baking Powder featuring cartoon characters and a can of powder. Text: THE REGULAR PRICE OF CALUMET BAKING POWDER IS NOW ONLY 25¢ A POUND! GREAT NEWS FOR GOOD CAKE MAKERS!



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 Polish with each repair job. Dyeing
 black dye guaranteed. Will take old
 shoes on repair work. Old shoes for
 sale. Neatsfoot oil for sale here, any
 quantity. All work guaranteed.
 Special for November—Ladies tip
 20 cents, Men's half-soals 90 cents.
 QUALITY SHOE SHOP,
 38-tf. A. E. Moore, Prop.

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

SINGER SEWING MACHINES
 I am still selling Singer Sewin
 Machines. Will take in your old ma
 chine on a new one. Special attention
 given to all repair work, on sewing
 machines. Prices reasonable.
 21-tf. J. C. NEAL, Clyde, Texas

"STOMACH PAINS SO BAD
 I COULD HARDLY WORK"
 Says C. S. Gross: "After taking Dr.
 Emil's Adia Tablets the pains are
 gone and I eat anything." Try Adia
 treatment on our moey back guarantee.
 treatment on our money back guar
 antee. City Pharmacy.

Helping millions to
 END COLDS
 SOONER

by STIMULATION and INHALATION
 VICKS VAPORUB
 OVER 26 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

(FIRST NATIONAL BANK)
 Director in 1925 which position he now
 holds.
 Tom Windham was elected presi
 dent Aug. 11, 1924, succeeding J. F.
 Dyer and has held that position since.
 Howard E. Farmer, who has been
 with the bank since 1920, was elected
 assistant cashier Jan. 11, 1927, which
 position he now holds.
 Clifford V. Jones, who has been
 with the bank since 1922, was elected
 assistant cashier in Jan. 1930, which
 position he now holds.

Other faithful and trusted employ
 ees of the bank with the date of their
 connection with the bank, are, R. F.
 Jones, 1923; Miss Ruby Harp, 1929
 and Stafford Alexander, 1929.
 The late Geo. B. Scott became as
 sociated with The First National
 Bank in the fall of 1920 as teller,
 which position he held until Jan. 1,
 1923 when he moved to Cross Plains
 to assume his duties as cashier of The
 First State Bank, of Cross Plains,
 which position he held until his death
 May 30, 1929.

Directors are: Tom Windham, Ace
 Hickman, A. R. Kelton, Henry James
 and Bob Nerrell.
 The officials of The First National
 Bank have by their cautious and con
 servative banking methods weathered
 many storms since the founding of the
 bank a half century ago, and The
 Baird Star, which is the next oldest
 business establishment in Baird, ex
 tends hearty congratulations to offi
 cials on this their golden anniversary
 and express the hope that the coming
 years will bring them continued pros
 perity.
 When The First National Bank was
 established they had a rival, the Cal
 lahan County Bank, which was estab
 lished by the late W. A. Hinds, J. N.
 Rushing and Joe Rushing in the early
 80's, which occupied the building now
 occupied by the Holmes Drug Co.
 This bank was purchased by The First
 National Bank in 1885. Later three
 other banks of the county have been
 merged with The First National Bank:
 The Bank of Cottonwood, The First
 State Bank of Oplin, and The First
 State Bank of Baird.

HER BOY HAD ALWAYS
 BEEN WEAK AND PONY
 "My four year old boy had been
 weak and puny since birth, and he
 constipation and indigestion. No
 ing did him any good until we tri
 ed Milks Emulsion. Since using it, he
 can't get enough to eat and has out
 grown his childhood trouble. He
 plays out with the children now, and
 he was never able to do that before."
 —Wm. Heart, 424 Bundy Ave., New
 Castle, Ind.
 Weak, ailing children usually
 start eating and getting stronger
 from the very first bottle of Milks
 Emulsion.
 Milks Emulsion restores healthy,
 natural bowel action. Milks Emul
 sion is strongly recommended to
 those whose sickness has weakened.
 This is the only solid emulsion
 made, and so palatable that it is
 eaten with a spoon like ice cream.
 You are urged to try Milks Emul
 sion. Take six bottles home with
 you, use it according to directions
 and if not satisfied with the results,
 your money will be promptly refund
 ed. Price 60c and \$1.20 per bottle.
 The Milks Emulsion Co., Terre
 Haute, Ind. Sold by druggists every
 where.

NEW WEALTH FROM SOIL
 New wealth which comes from the
 soil is of special interest to those to
 whom falls the responsibility of main
 taining our credit structure.
 Unless agriculture is successful farm
 borrowers cannot ultimately succeed,
 neither can the banks they serve. Fore
 closure sales are not a sound basis for
 good farming or good banking. Bank
 ers, therefore, are as much interested
 in the permanent success of the agri
 cultural industry as are the farmers
 whether the deposits come directly
 from farm patrons, or indirectly
 through the ordinary channels of busi
 ness.—D. H. Otis, Director of Agricul
 ture, American Bankers Association.

New Kidneys
 If you could trade your neglected, tired and
 lazy kidneys for new ones, you would auto
 matically get rid of Night Rising, Nervousness,
 Headaches, Rheumatism, Burning, Itching and
 Acidity. To correct functional kidney disorders,
 try the guaranteed Doctor's special prescrip
 tion called DOAN'S PILLS. Must fix your
 up in 8 days or money back. At all druggists.

A Three Days' Cough
 Is Your Danger Signal
 Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight
 them quickly. Creomulsion combines 7 helps
 in one. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to
 take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is
 authorized to refund your money on the
 spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by
 Creomulsion. (adv.)
 DON'T NEGLECT
 YOUR KIDNEYS!
 If your kidneys are not working
 right and you suffer backache,
 dizziness, burning, scanty or too
 frequent urination, swollen feet and
 ankles; feel lame, stiff, "all tired
 out" . . . use Doan's Pills.
 Thousands rely upon Doan's.
 They are praised the country over.
 Get Doan's Pills today. For sale by
 all druggists.
 DOAN'S PILLS

5 Reasons
 FOR HAVING AN Automatic
 Gas Water Heater
 1. Instant hot water always on
 tap—day or night—in
 adequate quantities.
 2. Keeps uniform tempera
 ture. No scalding or luke
 warm water.
 3. Provides clean hot water
 from rustproof copper tank.
 4. Automatic feature ends res
 t-rais-climbing and
 5. Prevents waste of water and
 fuel.
 No waiting with
 Automatic
 Gas Water Heater
 You never have to wait for hot
 water before you can take a bath
 or wash the dishes—if you have an
 automatic gas water heater.
 When you install one of these
 modern heaters your hot water
 troubles are over. The insulated
 tank is so well built and the tem
 perature control so well designed
 that you can count on its low
 upkeep and economy of operation.
 Inquire now about special January
 terms!
 • Small Down Payment
 • Easy Monthly Payments
 • Trade-in Allowance
 Look for this "Seal of
 Safety" on the gas
 appliance you buy.
 Community Natural Gas Co.
 GAS SYSTEM

NOW
 ON DISPLAY
 1935
 Ford
 LOWER PRICES
 New Low Finance Charge
 18 MONTHS TO PAY
 COME TAKE A (Comfort Zone Ride)—No Obligations
 WOOTEN MOTOR Co.
 Authorized Ford Dealer
 Baird, Texas

SKIN

DRYING UP?

Melt Dead, Rough Surface Skin with Special Skin Softener

Dermatologists say that, due to the drying-up process in skin, there is a coating of dead cells on the surface. This makes skin rough.

They explain that the keratolytic property in vanishing cream melts this dead surface layer, leaving the skin soft, smooth.

That is why so many women use Pond's Vanishing Cream after their nightly cleansing—leave it on all night—in the morning see their skin looking soft, fresh.

Because it instantly makes skin smooth, make-up goes on evenly, stays fresh for hours.

Begin today to have your skin look young, alluring. See how the keratolytic property in Pond's Vanishing Cream smooths roughness in one application.

Copyright, 1935, Pond's Extract Company

GREAT MOUNTAIN RANGES

The South American Andes, which have an extreme length, without allowance for deviations, of 4,500 miles is the biggest mountain range in the world. But to mark the scale on which nature has molded the New World, the Andes may be regarded as merely a part of the sufficiently continuous chain of about 9,000 miles, which loses itself near the mouth of the river Mackenzie toward the shores of the Arctic Ocean. The Old World has nothing to bring into comparison with this as regards bulk, though in height the Himalayas stand unequalled, with an average altitude of from 16,000 to 20,000 feet, culminating in a stupendous peak that soars nearly 30,000 feet into the air. The length of the Himalayas is, however, only a third of that of the Andes considered separately, or a sixth of the grand American chain taken as a whole.

COMMERCE HAS HELD 18 SUCCESSIVE CHRISTMAS CAROL SERVICES

Commerce, Texas, has made Christmas caroling an 18-year-old tradition. For the 18th successive Christmas carols have been sung on Commerce streets by a group under the auspices of the East Texas State Teachers' College. The first of the series was sung on December 20, 1917, when the college contained 300 students. This year the student body numbered more than 1,000.

RAYMONDVILLE GIRL IS CITRUS FRUIT QUEEN

The Citrus Fiesta at Mission was presided over by Queen Dorothy Dodge of Raymondville. The selection was made from 15 local duchesses of the communities within the citrus area by Paramount News camera-man, H. V. Jameson. Poise, beauty, character and costume were the grading points. The latest Queen of the Citriana Court is but 15, the youngest Queen ever to reign over the ceremonies of a Fiesta.

TEXAS CENTENNIAL 50-CENT PIECES

While the Texas Centennial is still a dream, there is a demand for the 50-cent Centennial coins which are to be minted by the United States government in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of Texas Independence.

E. H. R. Green, son of the famous Hetty Green, who now lives in Dartmouth, Massachusetts, has sent in an order for \$1,000 of the coins. Other Texans, now living in distant States, are ordering the 50-cent pieces in considerable numbers.

Esteeming the reproach of Christ greater riches than the treasures in Egypt. Heb. 11:26.

It Costs No More to Live at the Best



Texas Hotel
Baker Operated
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

Doubtful

At the marriage of an Alabama widow, one of the servants was asked if his master would take a bridal tour. "Dunno, sah; when old massa's first wife was alive, he took a paddle to her; dunno if he'll take a bride to de new one or not!"

The Difference

What is the difference between a king's son, a monkey's mother, a bald head, and an orphan? A king's son is the heir apparent, a monkey's mother is a hairy parent, a bald head has no hair apparent, and an orphan has nary a parent.

Lem Frisby says things will be getting better when you hear of a man mortgaging his automobile to buy a home.

His Affiliation

"You can't see Mr. White," said the sharp-faced wife to the political canvasser.

"But I want to find out what party he belongs to," said the canvasser.

"I can tell you that," said the wife. "Take a good look at me; I'm the party he belongs to."

Irish Wit

An Irishman was sitting in a station smoking, when a woman came in, and sitting beside him, remarked:

"Sir, if you were a gentleman, you would not smoke here!"

The Irishman knocked the tobacco from his pipe and put it in his pocket. Pretty soon the woman burst out again:

"If you were my husband, I'd give you poison!"

"Well, mum," returned the Irishman, "if you wuz me wife, I'd take it."

The Acid Test

Mike: "So you believe in socialism, now, Pat?"

Pat: "Sure I do, it's the only way; divide up everything equal."

Mike: "You mean that if you had two horses you would give me one?"

Pat: "Sure I would."

Mike: "And if you had two cows, would you give me one?"

Pat: "Of course I would."

Mike: "And if you had two pigs, would you give me one?"

Pat: "Wait a minute. Let me think. You know I got two pigs."

Quick Delivery

Two insurance salesmen were discussing the policies of their respective companies. The first salesman said:

"My company makes a practice of quick delivery to the beneficiary upon the death of the party insured. Why, only last week a man died and within twenty-four hours after his death we handed his wife a check for five thousand dollars."

"Why, that's nothing," replied the other, "you see that twelve-story building over there? Well, our offices are on the fourth floor, and yesterday one of our policyholders fell off the roof, and we handed him his check as he went by the window."

Mose Believes in Clubs

"Does youall believes in clubs for women, Mose?"

"I sho do. Widout a club I couldn't get erlong wid Liza."

No Need Going Abroad

First New York Landlord: "Going abroad this year?"

Second New York Landlord: "No, I get all the foreign atmosphere I want right here at home. In my apartment house there is a soldier with a French bride; a sailor with an English one; an Italian musician; a Hungarian artist; a German runs the delicatessen; a Belgian brings the ice; the ashman is a Bulgarian; there's a Roumanian tailor in the basement, and the janitor has Bolshevik leanings."

Here lies the body of William Jay, Who died maintaining his right of way, He was right, dead right, as he sped along,

But he's just as dead as if he'd been wrong.

Arithmetic Bugs

Captain: "What are you scratching your head for, Rufus?"

Colored private: "I've got arifmetic bugs in my head."

Captain: "What are arithmetic bugs?"

Colored private: "Dat's cooties."

Captain: "Why do you call them arithmetic bugs?"

Colored private: "Because dey add to my misery, dey subtract from my pleasure, dey divide my attenshun, and dey multiply by de milluns."

Fifty-Fifty

Murphy was taking his first flight in an airplane and when they were about 3000 feet up, the plane suddenly went into a nose-dive.

"Ha, ha," laughed the pilot, as he righted the plane. "Half of the people down there thought we were falling."

"Sure," said Murphy; "and 50 per cent of the people up here thought so, too."

"Dear, I've got something that I want to talk to you about."

"Good! Usually you want to talk to me about something you haven't got."

Glad He Didn't Know Grandpap

Two close-fisted Missouri brothers sued a neighbor for \$375 owing on a land deal. They engaged the best lawyer in their county seat. The lawyer won the case. The brothers called to see about the fee. One stayed outside, and the other went in.

"How much is it?" he asked.

"Well," said the lawyer, "I won't be hard on you. I have known both you boys since you were children, and I knew your pap. I guess \$300 will be about right." The inquiring brother went out dazed.

"Lordy, George," he said to the brother outside, "I'm durn glad he didn't know grandpap, too!"

Poultry Facts

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

The Poultry Breeder's Job



The poultry breeder's job becomes greater each year. His responsibility to poultry-raisers and commercial egg-producers is increasing and is having a marked influence on the poultry business.

He can make it profitable or unprofitable. It has been pretty well established that egg-production is a hereditary factor. The poultry breeder breeds the capacity to lay in pullets, the commercial egg-producers feeds them out. Always remember, however, if the breeder breeds first without the ability to lay the feeder is up against a hopeless task. Breeding for heavy egg-production many years, more or less develops a definite egg type; by that I do not mean to say that we have yet established a definite egg type, by such breeding, except along general lines. However, we find in breeding for speed in racing horses we develop a different type than in breeding for pulling power in draft horses. To the same or similar extent we have developed type in heavy egg-producers. Numbers of eggs used to be the primary object of poultry breeders. Today, it is by no means the most important. I have watched many poultry breeders come and go. They would be on top of the ladder for a while, only to find themselves in a few years not only at the bottom, but having a difficult time hanging on to even the bottom rung of the ladder.

The breeding phase, or branch, or speciality, is the most highly complicated, requires the greatest detail work and is by far the hardest part of the poultry business to master. That is the reason the poultry industry is breaking up into different fields—breeding, hatching, brooding, commercial feeding and then preparing for the market and selling. The average farmer cannot afford to spend the time to trapnest and pedigree, hatch, brood and raise, even though he were capable of doing the job, which he is not.

Breeding for Constitutional Vigor

Coming back to the breeders job, as stated before numbers of eggs is just one factor, breeding for constitutional vigor, health and vitality is another factor and a much bigger job; also it is more important. Then comes standard requirements of the breed, size of eggs, color and texture of egg shells, non-broodiness, winter layers, good feathering, fertility, hatchability, quick growth and even more. Of late, another job has been added. It appears now that poor quality eggs, to a

certain extent, is a hereditary factor, at least to the extent that thin whites are. One poultry breeding specialist believes that culling for thin whites would reduce the number of breeding hens by 50%. Just think of it, one factor giving so much trouble. Multiply this by at least a dozen and you can begin to see the tremendous undertaking. Certainly it is true that the poultry breeder commands a key position in the great poultry industry. The old saying, "a chicken is a chicken" is not true. There is all the difference in the world in chickens.

If any poultry breeders should perchance read these statements, let me throw out one caution. Breed for constitutional vigor, first, last and all the time. No other single factor is important enough to sacrifice it.

Chick Sexing

Another ghost for the hatcherymen is stalking about—chick sexing is being talked, advertised and to a very small extent practiced. In Texas, for some time to come, it will have no great practical value. The procedure requires examining the vent of day-old chicks for the rudimentary copulatory organ present in the male or absent in the female. This method by experience can be developed to about 95% accuracy. I have seen some of this work, but cannot believe it has any great practical value in the Southwest at the present time. Later developments and improvements may change the outlook and this statement. Most inexperienced chick-sexers will certainly not improve the chicks, but are more apt to slightly injure the chicks. Poultry meat prices are certainly encouraging enough to make the cockerels a profitable investment. At this time cockerels, at 10 weeks old, should bring enough on the market to pay for cost of chicks and feeding and brooding of both pullets and cockerels. I am not going to practice chick sexing this year.

Music Makes Hens Lay

Some one has said, "there is nothing new under the sun." Maybe that is true. From Holland comes the statement that music will stimulate hens to lay more eggs. I will let you think this over and draw your own conclusion. If true, what kind of music?

This time, our own Prof. Dakon of Ohio, opens up a new field. He says: "Smoke from large cities interferes with egg-production through the loss of ultra-violet rays from the sun. Hope this is true; it may help our farm land in the Southwest to show some upward movement in prices. We certainly have the sunshine and no smoke screen to hamper it."

FAMOUS CRACKERS ACCOMPANY SOUP EVERYWHERE



Congenial friends... soup and Brown's Saltine Flakes! Fact is, most all foods taste better with Saltine Flakes! No wonder! They're extra flaky!

Brown's SALTINE FLAKES

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

AUTO LICENSE FEES COMPARED WITH OTHER STATES

Passenger cars in Texas average \$8.23 for license fees. Twenty-one States have higher fees. Twelve are the same or lower. The average of the 21 States is \$12.65. That of the 12 is \$5.11. Vermont has the highest fees, \$23. Massachusetts, with a charge of \$2.97 is lowest. The average of the 48 States is \$9.37. Texas, with the by-far-largest number of miles of surfaced highways, ranks thirty-ninth in proportionate State highway development. It is possible to cross the continent nine times on the Texas State highway system—in number of miles traversed. But the disparity of areas among the States carries Texas far towards the bottom of the highway construction list.

STATE ENTERS 455 OIL SUITS IN ONE BATCH

The Attorney General's office has filed 455 suits against East Texas oil operators for violation of the Railroad Commission's orders on the handling, transporting and receiving of by-products of crude petroleum. The lengthy list of defendants includes truck drivers, filling station operators and numerous other participants in gasoline sales and transportation—railroads excluded. The penalty for each violation is a fine ranging between \$1 and \$1,000. If convictions are secured in the wholesale charges there will be an "important" volume of money involved.

FIVE-POINTED STAR DATES BACK TO 1835

The five-pointed star, as the emblem of Texas, dates back to 1835 when the overcoat buttons of Henry Smith, Provisional Governor of the State, bore the familiar five points.

When Smith was named Governor, at a meeting held at San Felipe, a seal was needed for some official documents, so he cut a button from his coat.

The main issue before the people of Texas at that time was whether the Mexican constitution of 1834 would be observed or disregarded by the Texans.

SALES DAY CROWD BREAKS RECORD

The biggest crowd and the heaviest business volume in all the history of Brady is reported to have greeted the November Trades Day.

More than 200 Texas towns have featured "trades days" the past year. Special entertainments, free picture shows, rodeos, gifts and the like have been the main attractions.

In some cases the expense of having trade days has been great, but most merchants agree that increased sales has made trades days a good proposition.

For he looked for a city which hath foundations, whose builder and maker is God. Heb. 11:10.

WAR IS NOT A NECESSARY EVIL

Too many of us look upon war as an unavoidable plague. Yet we formerly had the same attitude toward smallpox and yellow fever.

There is a serum for war, too, if we wish to use it. It is an enlightened and aroused public opinion. Every articulate member of the human race should enlist his tongue and pen in the campaign to abolish all wars.

War has earned universal condemnation. A wholesome preference for peace is by no means confined today to those labeled "pacifists." The idiotic futility of the Great War has converted many who were hasty in 1917 with the epithets "cowardly" and "yellow."

War has never settled anything. The frightful cost in lives, misery and devastation always goes for naught. When the slaughter ceases, the same problems remain, except that they are found to be greatly intensified and augmented by new difficulties created by the war.

Might never makes right. An inequitable solution of a difference never endures; the maladjustment persists to haunt the so-called conqueror until he gathers wisdom enough to reopen the matter and arrive at a durable understanding around a council table.

War in some forms has already been abolished. Duelling, for example, is a form of war between individuals. It is today proscribed in many countries. Duelling was countenanced until it became widely conceded to be ridiculous and barbaric.

Family feuds, another form of war, prevailed in certain sections of this and other countries until recognized as the brutal and ridiculous things they were. They too, have been virtually stamped out under the heel of Reason.

From individuals to families; from families to clans; from clans to towns—the tendency to war has persisted. Of late, however, the belligerent spirit seems to exist most ominously between nations.

A war between cities today is inconceivable. Who can imagine New York City declaring war on Boston; or for that matter New York State waging war on the State of Ohio? Yet the meance of war between nations is all too real.

If a war between individuals, between cities, between provinces, sounds ridiculous today, why should not it be possible for us to achieve a state of intelligence where a war between nations might be exposed as equally ridiculous?

HAMILTON MEN AND WOMEN RIFLE CLUBS

A rifle club for men and one for women have been organized in Hamilton and bull's-eyes are sought by a series of matches which have been arranged for the winter. Prizes are offered for increasing the membership of both the men and women organizations.

Will Pay Cash

FOR USED Typewriters and Used Adding Machines.
Typewriter Supply Co.
808 Main St., Fort Worth, Tex.

PHONOGRAPH MUSIC STILL POPULAR

The popularity of the radio as an instrument of musical reproduction has led many persons to believe that it has taken the place of, or supplanted the phonographic record, but facts do not bear out this opinion.

That sales of phonographic records still continue high is proven by the statement of Mr. D. F. Law, manager of the Brunswick Record Corporation, with headquarters at Dallas, Texas, for the entire South and Southwest. The total sales for Mr. Law's district in 1934 were in excess of 5,000,000 records.

The Brunswick Company manufactures and distributes five different lines of records, some of these in foreign languages. The Mexican language represents the largest sales, totaling 40% of the company's business in Texas, which, in 1934, amounted to over half a million records. This is a compliment to the cultural side of the Mexican. Mr. Law says the Mexican looks upon music as a necessity and not as a luxury, that he is a natural and emotional lover of music.

Recording and manufacturing records have undergone many technical improvements in recent years. Sound reproduction is now more efficient and orchestras and individual artists are more painstaking.

Individual tastes have a wide range in phonographic records. Classical music still has a large following, but jazz and what is called "hill billy" records are in great demand. Old songs remain steadfastly popular as well as old instrumental music.

"What is surprising, says Mr. Law, "is that some purchasers of the latest song hit records will at the same time buy 'Silver Threads Among the Gold,' or 'When You and I Were Young, Maggie.'"

RED BLUFF IRRIGATION DAM EMPLOYES 200 MEN

The Red Bluff irrigation project, which will reclaim 50,000 acres of semi-arid land in West Texas, has a force of 200 men working regularly. The dam will cost \$2,000,000 when completed. It was approved as a reclamation and work-relief project a year ago.

CENTER OF TEXAS TO BE MARKED

The geographical center of Texas, located about 20 miles north and about 14 degrees east of Brady, is to be appropriately marked if plans of the Brady Chamber of Commerce prove successful.

Some years ago it was proposed to purchase a tract of land at that point and make it into a State park. At that time there were no provisions for upkeep of State parks and the plan was abandoned.

Want Advertisements READ THEM--You May Find What You Want

FARMS AND RANCHES

TEXAS
BEST cotton and corn land. Also fine for vegetables and strawberries. On large drain ditch, shell road, 15 miles east of Houston. Has good 5-room house, barns, etc. 30 acres, only \$12.00 per acre and worth \$200.00. Best buy in Harris County. F. G. LUDWIG, 10th Floor Kirby Building, Houston, Texas.
144 ACRES, 2 1/2 miles east Winnboro, 40 cultivation, balance open and timber pasture; 5-room house; barn; \$12.50 per acre easy terms. 5% interest. Have other farms. LINDSEY and BREWER, Winnboro, Texas.
FOR SALE—Or trade, extra good farm and grass land, well located, at the very lowest prices. We have some good trades in irrigated land that will produce two crops year. Also good chance for oil. A. H. SMITH, Iowa Park, Texas.
FIVE ACRES on highway at Eastland, Texas, and business lot on Main Street in Mcgregor, to trade for land close to town, will pay difference. J. A. COLE, Box 294, Olney, Texas.

OKLAHOMA
POULTRY farm and hatchery for sale or lease. Large and well-equipped, 40 acres. Box 127, Okmulgee, Oklahoma.

ARKANSAS
FOR SALE or TRADE—50-acre valley farm, fully equipped with all modern cultivation, hog-tight fence with or without equipment, easy terms. Will trade for country store. JOHN JENKINS, Rea Valley, Arkansas.
FOR SALE—Good farm, on river, Barry Co., Ark. John Ashley, Alpena Pass, Ark.

MISSOURI
LIMESTONE valley farms, home of the world's champion jacks and jennets; prices very reasonable. L. M. MONTANA & Sons, Smithton, Pettis County, Missouri.

FARMS WANTED

HAVE you a farm or ranch to sell cheap, or trade for property elsewhere? P. G. Box 353, San Antonio, Texas.
WANTED—Land with native pecan grove, no objection to overflow. Must be priced right. Prefer a fairly large tract. E. B. 6048 Bryan Parkway, Dallas, Texas.

OIL LEASES

FOR SALE—Royalty acreage in Pecos, Webb, Crockett, Blanco, Presidio, Kerens, Brewster, and Hudspeth Counties. Write to S. H. BARTLETT, Elliottville, N. Y.

LIVESTOCK

REGISTERED Hampshire boars, ready for service. 2 pigs. W. A. Williams, Hurton, Texas.
AUCTION SALE
We hold our weekly auction sales every Thursday, from 2:30 to 6:00 head every week. Mules and Horses of All classes. You can get what you need at prices which will make you smile. Write for our sales. SAN ANTONIO HORSE & MULE MARKET, 1518 So. San Marcos, San Antonio, Texas.

CAREFUL ATTENTION

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

DOGS

REGISTERED Doberman for sale; Ajax von Darburg, 15 months old, black; train, black and white; others see blood lines. Also, Cynthia von Torres of the famous Torres blood lines, 10 months old, Charming in the making. Must be sold to make room for coming litters. Correspondence invited or call P. J. Heike (224) Sulphur, Okla.
T. J. Den and Trailing Hounds, trial, also pups. Sherman Barton, Willard, Mo.
FOR SALE—Beautiful pointer pup, best breeding on record. See items. MICK LOVY HARRISON, 2406 N. Gaines, Ennis, Tex.
TRAINED fox and wolf hounds; alsocoon and varmint hounds. John W. Burks, Bolivar, Mo.

INSURANCE

100% COMMISSION first month and 40% renewal. One application per day will insure above \$1,000 per year. Monthly rates per \$1,000.00: 45, \$1.25; 50, \$1.50; 55, \$2.00; 60, \$3.00. Blue Bonnet Life Insurance Co., Lock Box 1022, San Antonio, Texas.

KILLS TREES

BO-KO Kills Trees. Bo-Ko Co., Jonestown, Mississippi.

KODAK FINISHING

FILMS DEVELOPED—Any size 25c coin, including two enlargements. Century Photo Service, Box 323, La Crosse, Wis.

WANTED TO BUY

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Texas Farm Reports

Odem reports a large crop of radishes, beets and turnips. A more than average cabbage crop is included.

Rockdale reports a total cotton ginning for 1934 as 38,501 bales. The figures for the same county for 1933 were 47,954 bales.

Caldwell county has a total of terraced farms aggregating 5,334 acres. The drive inaugurated by the agricultural agent and the progressive farmers is reported as being half completed. The program calls for 10,000 acres.

The pecan crop in the Hallettsville section is conservatively estimated at \$5,000. One day's marketing reached the figure of 4,000 pounds. Many farmers have received more money for their pecans than from their cotton.

From McAllen comes the statement that 2,400 cars of citrus fruits and vegetables had been loaded at that point in advance of the establishment of the proration order, effective December 17. The crop averaged 100 cars a day more than were loaded during the same period last year.

Only 28 carloads of spinach came out of Eagle Pass during this year's crop season. At the same time in 1933 the shipments amounted to 120 cars. That section has experienced heavy loss through the ravages of crop pests, augmented by the unseasonable weather.

The Home Demonstration Clubs of Cooke county have a program for 1935 which includes the location in farm homes of 260 families. The efforts of the past month have disposed of 25 families who were seeking farms for the coming season's crop. The Home Demonstration workers are making every effort to match vacant farms with active occupants.

The Denton county agricultural experimental station reports that more than three tons of choice cotton hay has been harvested from five acres, even though the cotton plants were greatly stunted by the drought. The hay is relished by sheep, cattle and horses but the stalks are entirely consumed only by the cattle. It is declared a decided improvement over the old system of making pastures of cotton fields after picking is completed.

One of the valuable topics of discussion at the Houston district boy and girl clubs was that of keeping farm records. This is a line of farm work that has been generally neglected by the farmers of the old school. The boys and girls who attempt various projects within their club programs are taught the need for accurate costs and receipts, because they cannot enter for the contests without those records. It is just as important for farmers to know expense outlays and gross receipts as it is for retail merchants.

James K. Wallace, senior marketing expert of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, announces a detailed explanation of the method of saving foundation stock for propagation of cattle by making feed available in cases of scarcity. The attempt of the Department is to bring together cattle owners and owners of feed that the one may purchase and the other sell to mutual advantage. Charles A. Stewart, manager of the Livestock Traffic Association of Texas, with headquarters in Fort Worth, will serve as contact man between the two groups. It will be his responsibility to complete lists of feed owners and the owners of foundation stock cattle may get in immediate touch with a food supply at the nearest point.

The proration orders for Lower Rio Grande Valley grapefruit are, for January, 1,292 cars; for February, 1,254 cars; for March, 836 cars. The proration order is issued under the citrus fruit industry's marketing agreement with the Secretary of Agriculture.

A Dallas county member of a 4-H club, Ollie Davis, has a profit of \$383.68 from his flock of White Leghorn hens. The gross revenue was \$543.20 and his feed bill amounted to \$159.62. His net profit was not less than \$50 over the average, due to the high cost of feed.

Jeter Newman and Beecher Newman of Harrison county have cut the brush, contoured the hillside and set Bermuda grass sod on the contours. In addition, each farmer has seeded an acre each to bur, hop and white Dutch clovers.

Lamb county may be indicative of a sheep raising area, but the facts do not bear out the theory. Lamb county has gone turkey. The recent Dressed Turkey Show at Plainview brought many prizes to Lamb county entrants. The farmers of Lamb county have followed many of the other West Texas counties into the turkey raising business and are finding it profitable.

The size of the pecan crop of the De Leon area is indicated by the shipment of 480,000 pounds up to the middle of December and the estimate of the growers that the production will reach 25 cars or 750,000 pounds. The present crop far exceeds that of 1933 but the 1932 crop required 32 cars for shipment. The quality is reported as good in spite of the dry season.

Nearly 4,500 cattle from Old Mexico are being fed at Brownsville in the pens of the Babicora Development Company. It is the largest full feeding program of the year in the entire Southwest. The feeding consists of maize and hegari and 15,000 tons of the two grain foods are stacked in ricks 100 to 300 feet in length along the hillsides of the little valley adjacent to the feeding pens.

The County Agricultural Agents and Home Demonstration Agents of Texas met in convention at Mineral Wells, December 19. More than 200 were present at the three-day session. The program consisted of discussion of the problems confronting both branches of the farm aid departments of the State. Texas is particularly well equipped with workers in both fields of endeavor and the annual conventions never fail to be profitable to the farmers of the counties so fortunate as to have their services because of the inter-change of ideas.

A special committee of 15, representing every phase of the cotton industry in Texas, has been appointed by the chairman of the Gulf Coast Council of Agriculture. The names of the 15 members are familiar ones to the agricultural citizenship of the State. The Texas A. & M. College is well represented. So is the University of Texas, Bankers, cotton factors, farmers, seed producers, chambers of commerce and industrial groups are included in the list. By classification, the committee appears to be as nearly representative of all of the affiliated-with-cotton interests as it is possible to collect in a group of 15. All of the sectional groups throughout the cotton producing areas of the State are invited to make contact with the committee—the idea being a program of State-wide cotton production and marketing improvement.

Angelina county commissioners, in December, passed a resolution agreeing to accept maintenance responsibility for all of the county roads built by the CCC workers there.

Crop production control for Texas rice industry has been eliminated by the farm administration. The change was made at the request of rice growers since the planted acreage is approximately equal to the acreage figure set in the program.

A larger onion acreage for this season than was planted last year, at Carrizo Springs, is predicted. Most of the acreage increase this year will be on the large farms. The plants are of good quality, growers say, and those already in the ground have a good start.

F. W. Roder, supervisor of rural rehabilitation for Karnes and DeWitt counties the past four months, has obtained 120 leases in these two counties of which 60 have been approved in DeWitt alone, making possible the placing of relief families on that number of farms.

The counties of Bailey, Swisher, Hale and Crosby carried off the honors in order named at the Southwestern Turkey Show at Plainview, November 7. Ten counties in the West Texas area furnished the competition. The grade of fowl on display was extremely high. Turkeys are enjoying ranches of their own in the "ranch" counties that, just a short while ago, ran exclusively to "white faces."

Near Eastland, Homer White, progressive farmer, terraced a field which was badly eroded and produced two tons of hegari per acre the first season. Formerly, he produced a scant ton per acre even under the most favorable weather conditions. The land was plowed as deeply as the teams could pull bull tongue plows and the rows were laid off with the contour. The early spring rains supplied an adequate amount of reserve moisture in spite of the long drought. The increase in production paid for the terracing cost.

The judges from Texas Technological College won first honors at the International Livestock Show at Chicago early in December. That placed the Texas group at the head of 23 competing United States and Canada judging teams. The Tech team scored 4,385 points. Missouri University won second place. Texas A. & M. finished third. Iowa State College was fourth and Purdue's team was fifth. That Texas would have two winning teams in such a large and select list of entrants speaks well for the Lone Star agricultural college training systems.

The cotton farmers of Texas voted 82 per cent in favor of retention of the Bankhead Law. The vote here was slightly below the average of the Cotton States—the grand total being approximately 90 per cent for the application of the measure through the 1935 crop. It was a remarkable reversal of opinion among the cotton producers. When the Bankhead brothers were advocating their bill during its passage of both houses of Congress there was a strong reaction against it among the very persons who voted so overwhelmingly for keeping it in action after the first year's trial. That the weather played an important part in the cotton crop figures of 1934 was, apparently, carried to the credit of the Bankhead Law. The vote is valuable in one respect. It indicates a greater harmony of opinion among the farmers. If that can be developed, farm conditions are certain to improve.

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MOONLIGHT AND SKIES..... Hank and Slim (The Newman Brothers) Vocal Duet with Yodeling and Guitar
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Baby When You Coming Back Home..... Solo with Guitar, Banjo & Kazoo, Acc.
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02544 WEARY BLUES..... ROY NEWMAN and HIS BOYS
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02769 ALAMO WALTZ—Waltz..... W. Lee O'Daniel and his Light Crust HEEL AND TOE—Polka..... Doughboys
02761 NEW BORN BLUES..... STRIPLING BROTHERS. With Fiddle and Guitar.
KENNEDY RAG..... STRIPLING BROTHERS.
02738 MIDNIGHT WALTZ..... STRIPLING BROTHERS. With Fiddle and Guitar.
JUNE ROSE WALTZ..... STRIPLING BROTHERS.
02586 MOONLIGHT WALTZ..... STRIPLING BROTHERS. With Fiddle and Guitar.
RED RIVER WALTZ..... With Fiddle and Guitar.
02727 ROCHESTER SCHOTTISCHE..... W. Lee O'Daniel and his Light Crust KELLY WALTZ..... Doughboys.
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BRUNSWICK RECORD CORPORATION
508 PARK AVENUE DALLAS, TEXAS.

Rio Grande Valley fruit and vegetable loadings were estimated at 3428 cars for the 1934-35 season, in figures compiled at McAllen.

For Texas, as a whole, the pecan crop of 1934 is estimated at only 13,000,000 pounds, compared with 24,000,000 in 1933 and 20,720,000 the five-year average crop.

More than 125 acres of surplus cane and hegari green feed have been stored in two large trench silos on the Nueces Land Irrigation Project in Dimmit county. County Agent Sebasta and Manager Claud Mathis worked out the project. This is the first trench silo ever constructed in Dimmit county.

Sportsmen of Upshur county are in unanimous agreement that the quail season should be closed for two years. Birds are becoming extremely scarce in that locality and unless drastic action is taken it is believed there will be none left to hunt in another open season or two. The drought had its effect—scarcity of both food and water having killed thousands of birds of all classifications. Out-of-season hunters are not penalized as they should be and game wardens are not able to keep hunters within the limit during the open season.

The boys of the vocational agricultural department of the Wills Point high school have developed a soil-erosion project on a neighboring farm. The program calls for a vertical fall of one and one-half feet between the terraces and the grade along the terraces is one inch to the 100 feet. A system of soil-saving dams is included in the schedule to prevent ditches from eating back into the field. Tractors and road graders have been put at the boys' disposal and the fills in the terraces are being made with a Fresno. The boys are entering the work with enthusiasm and the finished job will stand as a model for other eroded farms in the neighborhood.

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Dairymen have been worried in the past principally because of the high cost of protein feed. Mainly they have been able to grow their own supplies of forage. This winter, however, most of them in Texas have been forced to ship in roughness, paying high prices and high freight charges therefore. Most of them now agree with their county agent that it is practically impossible to make a profit out of either dairying or poultry unless the farmer grows about all the feed he needs.

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SERUM FOR THE BLACK WIDOW SPIDER BITE

A serum that counteracts the effect of the fatal bite of the black widow spider has been perfected by Professor Fred D'Amour of the University of Denver at Denver, Col., says Science Service. This serum is believed to be the first highly potent antivenom serum against the bite of these spiders, according to the writer.

Obtained from the blood of rats that had been given regular small injections of venom removed from the spider's glands, the serum first proved its worth when a vineyard worker was brought to Professor D'Amour's laboratory suffering from a black widow spider bite. Although three hours elapsed from the time this man was bitten until a small quantity of serum was administered under a physician's guidance, immediate relief was afforded.

Due to their alarming increase in numbers throughout the country, the black widow spiders are believed likely to become a far greater menace than the rattlesnake. For whereas the rattlesnake is found only in isolated places, these poisonous spiders are invading the towns and cities. Lately they have been found in bedrooms and garages, as well as in furnace rooms. Several deaths from their bites have been reported in the United States within the past two years.

FREAKISH RIO GRANDE

Residents of North and Central New Mexico received a nasty jolt this summer when the Rio Grande suddenly dried up in its tracks and left them and their crops high and dry, reports a bulletin from the National Geographic Society.

This sudden drying up is an old trick of the Rio Grande which, with only one large tributary, the River Pecos, tries to flow from the Rocky Mountains over 2,000 miles to the sea across open valleys and arid desert. In winter and spring, melted snow swells this boundary stream until in places it leaves its banks, but when summer comes it often evaporates in its sandy bed and leaves patient farmers stranded.

Dwindling is just one of the bad habits of the eccentric Rio Grande. Swinging in great curves over low flood plains, it often changes its course, shifting land between Mexico and Texas.

Near Harlingen, Texas, is an old channel of the Rio Grande over twenty miles north from its present channel.

TOMATO GROWERS' ASSOCIATION FOR TRINITY COUNTY

Trinity county tomato raisers have formed an association and have laid out a plan for concerted crop-raising and marketing. The organization will go extensively into the preparation of hot beds and cold frames during the first weeks of the work. Tomatoes are a valuable crop in that section and the group proposes to increase quality of the product.



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Sleeper fares reduced one-third.

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Write T. H. WILHELM, General Passenger Agent, Fort Worth, Texas.



For Our Boys and Girls

By AUNT MARY



A PUZZLE IN PICTURES



This country gentleman proposes to do all of the fishing on his estate. Besides this error in sportsmanship there are at least eight other mistakes here. How many can you find in five minutes?

HAPPY NEW YEAR

DEAR FRIENDS:

Once again we stand on the threshold of a New Year. Many thoughts surge through our minds. There are heart-throbs of joy and heart-aches of pain and disappointment as we take a backward look into the year just past. All around us we see so much to be thankful for, see so many who have had to suffer more than we. But we find, no matter how big the task, that when we go about it to the best of our ability we always find a way to do the thing before us. So, in this spirit let us face the New Year, "knowing that if we will do right we WILL succeed."

Today we are in the midst of the greatest "war" the world has ever known. It is a "war" against poverty, crime and despair. You boys and girls will soon take up the battle of life. Many youths today are being called upon to shoulder burdens far beyond their years. "How can we best meet life?" should be the question of every boy and girl. There are three things, or we might say, three weapons which will help every youth in our land to win the battle of life. You may know what they are. First, a strong and healthful body; secondly, a clean and right thinking mind; third, a consciousness keenly tuned to help us know the right from the wrong. Any boy or girl going into the battle of life with these three weapons should be the victor, no matter what odds. I hope every boy and every girl who reads this page will resolve, for the New Year, to live up to the three standards herewith mentioned. Will YOU? Oh, what a lovely letter bag this month! Let us hasten to find out the good news in these letters.

Meanwhile don't forget we are ALL going to make 1935 the banner year of the club; we are going to work for new members and try to be better members ourselves. "Send a new member each month," should be the motto of all members. Will you try? A Happy and Prosperous New Year to all! May many blessings come into your lives, in my sincere wish.

(Signed) AUNT MARY.

SUNSHINE CLUB NEWS

While there isn't at the present time a letter from Aunt Susan Hughes, Galveston, Texas, we shall continue to give her No. 1. Aunt Susan has been one of the most faithful and tireless workers in the club. Scores of lonely persons throughout the country have come to know her through her wonderful letters. Many empty hearts were filled with happiness because of her. Greetings, dear Aunt Susan! And next to Aunt Susan is our own dear Aunt Agnes Pick, Berkeley, California, who will be No. 2 this year. Aunt Agnes says: "I shall start writing my Shut-In friends again as I haven't written anyone for 15 days. The letters keep me busy, but I like it. I should love to know you, for I love you without knowing you." All of us love you, too, Aunt Agnes.

Harriet M. Emigh, Millerton, N. Y., says: "With all good wishes for the festive days and all the days to follow, I wish my many Shut-In friends (known and unknown) a Happy New Year." Dear Harriet, we wish the same for you. The Shut-In list is open now for a few new members. We must strengthen our membership list before more can be admitted.

Once again, let me give a word of caution to our Shut-Ins. Please don't ask for material aid from any Sunshine Member. We are a band of folks that for the most part are only able to provide the necessary things of life for ourselves and families. But we do want to help with the Lord's business in some way. We know when He said: "Even as ye do it unto the least of these ye have done it unto me." He meant us to give freely—not money or material things but love. So, we are trying to give the only thing we can at this time and that is the sunshine He has stored within our hearts. We want to send letters, clippings, magazines and anything of that sort to help brighten dark days. Please do not ask for any other sort of aid. Members are requested to notify club headquarters at once of any infringement of this rule. Address Aunt Mary, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

Aunt Mary Squires, Iredell, Texas, says: "I am still praying for you, all the Sunshiners and the Shut-Ins. I hope and pray that the good Lord will guide us in all things; and that all things we do will be for the glory of our Master. We must scatter sunshine wherever we go. I was in Fort Worth, but didn't get to see you." I am so sorry that I missed you, Mrs. Squires, but your card was not delivered to me. It very frequently happens that mail addressed to me is lost in transit. When any of you fail to have a reply to a letter, please write me again.

Here is the kind of letter that gives me a real thrill and helps to put the club "over the top." It is from Mrs. Emma Lakey, Tyler, Texas: "I've always sent my sunshine on time, haven't been late yet. Sometimes I send to more than my number. Let

us all resolve to make the club bigger and better in the coming year. I am going to write to more members than I have the past year if I keep well. I am certainly answering my roll call letter with a big 'Present.' Please give me a double number. I have lots of time to write. I am sending in as a new member, my daughter's name. I am your friend and booster." Now if that letter don't put some pep into you—nothing can. Mrs. Lakey is a fine and loyal member who can write wonderful letters. Instead of a double number, write to whom ever you wish besides your own number each month. This is the right spirit.

It is with rejoicing that we receive a letter from Horace Boring, Weirnet, Texas, in which he says he is now able to return to his school work. Horace wants to thank all who made his lonely days so lovely and more happy because of letters, etc. Many times he was unable to answer because of lack of stamps. He wants all to know, however, that he thanks them from the bottom of his heart. I am sure Horace will make us a good member, since he knows what it is to be sick.

Virgie Murray, Kalgary, Texas, sends in her own membership and that of her twin brother. We are happy to have them both.

Norris Dean Denham, Rockdale, Texas, says: "I want to say I certainly enjoy being a member of the Sunshine Club. I wish a most successful year for the club. I am sending a new member." Thanks for the member, Norris. We note that you have drawn number 13 for your number the coming year and that you are 13 years old. May this be a fortunate year for you.

Mary Isabella Atwood, Tyler, Texas, says to tell the club she wishes all a Happy New Year and that each one has happy holidays. Thanks for the new member, Mary Isabella.

Maria Artus, Poth, Texas, in starting the second year of her club work says she hopes to do bigger and better work during the coming year. Maria's work in the club has been splendid and we are very proud of her membership.

Margarethe Jandt, Seguin, Texas, writes: "You can't possibly know how much sunshine you send people. I received letters from most of the Shut-Ins I wrote to and they all speak very highly of you and your work." It is not all OUR work. This page would be nothing without the help and personal interest of club members. They make this department in the local newspaper possible, and I thank each any everyone. Glad you called my attention to the mistake in address, Margarethe.

"I am sending you a new member," writes Lois Vitato, Sayre, Oklahoma. Lois writes very lovely poems; some of them she has sent to Shut-Ins and I have heard through them that they are greatly appreciated. Keep up the good work, Lois, we are proud of you and hope someday to see your poems take first place in literature.

Ila Kindsfather, has moved to Bowie, Texas, and writes a very sweet letter to the club. She says: "I hope we have more members than usual this year and some new members, as I know once they are in the club they will enjoy it so much." May God's richest blessings be upon you. Thank you, Ila, so glad to have you with us for the fifth year in the club.

Mrs. J. F. Owen, DeLeon, Texas, sends me the list of Shut-Ins she has written the past year. You are to be congratulated, Mrs. Owen. "I know I have been blessed more this year than ever before." To get letters from Shut-Ins was more sunshine than I could send to them," she writes. That is the lovely part of our work, we receive more than we give all of the time.

Mary Kofnovec, Kaufman, Texas, sends in the name of her brother as a member and in this way a gold star on her membership card. All those who send in new members with their own renewal received a gold star. Besides, they help to increase our membership, that we might better carry on this wonderful work. Thank all of you who have sent in the name of a new member.

Allene Heallen, Santa Anna, Texas, sends in the name of her sister for membership—a gold star for her.

Leroy Marshall, Carthage, Texas, sends a new member; also the name of his mother, Mrs. S. D. Spear, who is a Shut-In. We hope we can bring happiness to the mother of Leroy the same as he is trying to bring it to others.

Clara Petty (Cousin), Natalia, Texas, writes: "It has been my pleasure to be in this club four years. I am surely glad I joined, as I enjoy the work so much. Am sending a new member." Thanks for the member, Clara dear, we do need them and surely appreciate your efforts.

Miss Beirt Thompson, Roysce City, Texas, has been in the club eight years. She doesn't have the use of one leg or one arm; it is impossible for her to turn herself over in bed. The letters and sunshine she has received has been greatly appreciated.

Mollie Parker, Carthage, Texas, writes that she loves the club and enjoys the letters more than we can know; but that, because her

(Continued top next column)

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FORT WORTH,

hands are drawn with rheumatism, she cannot write us. And there is no one to write for Mrs. Parker. So, when you are assigned her number, please send her sunshine, but bear in mind that she cannot answer except through prayers.

Here is something that makes Aunt Mary sad: "I have written to several members besides those whose number was at my door, but not one line have I had from any I wrote to." This is from a Shut-In who further says: "I am making paper flowers and doing a little painting. I like the work, but am so handicapped by having to hold on with one hand all the time to keep from falling out of the chair." Wouldn't it be worthwhile to send sunshine to one so courageous? I think so.

R. C. Shaw, Ravia, Oklahoma, writes: "I have received lots of sweet letters and cards and really do enjoy them. Thank you all."

There is such a sweet letter and a lovely poem from Devan James, Bronte, Texas, that I am going to save them for next month to give you, also with his picture. Watch for it. A real surprise.

We haven't room for any more letters, so I shall be compelled to carry over some letters from the rest of the Shut-Ins into next month. They are so full of love and the need of love, that I know you will be anxious to get and read the February issue of the Boys' and Girls' Page. A few of these letters are personal and pathetic, so can only be printed in part. But we all know that each Shut-In needs our full measure of love and whatever cheer we may send to them. DO YOUR PART in this great work.

Shut-In List for January
Here is the list of Shut-Ins for this month. Use your new number in writing. Perhaps there are those who have neglected to send in the renewal of membership. If YOU are one of these, send us your renewal right now. Then sunshine to some Shut-In of your own choosing this month.

Nos. Shut-In
1-3—Miss Beulah Lamb, Hazel, Ky. Age 41. In bed.
4-6—Devan James, Bronte, Texas. Age 11. In a chair.
7-9—Mrs. Lanier Smith, 4526 Leland St., Dallas, Texas. In chair. Age 76.
10-12—Miss Beirt Thompson, Roysce City, Texas. Age 67. In bed.

13-15—Mollie Parker, Carthage, Texas. Age 67. Helpless.
16-18—R. C. Shaw, Ravia, Okla. Age 10. Crippled.
19-21—Mrs. S. D. Spears, Carthage, Texas.
22-24—J. F. Dillard, Bigfoot, Texas. Age 67. Invalid 44 years.
25-27—Mrs. Sallie Martin, Rt. 3, Box 98, Troup, Texas. Age 75. Blind. Helpless.
28-30—Mrs. Martha Borchering, Highmore, South Dakota. Age 53. In chair.
31-33—Miss Martha Gene Griswold, 108 E. 6th St., Weslaco, Texas. Age 26.

34-36—Miss Mamie Silver, Clichfield Rural Sta., Marion, N. Carolina. Age 50.
37-38—Miss Margaret Wallis, Rt. 1, Stroud, Okla. Age 29. Nerve trouble.
39-40—Mr. G. W. Nance, Sta. A, Salem, Oregon. Age 63. In house.
41-42—Mrs. Albert F. Zeigler, 17 W. 4th St., Lansdale, Penna. Age 65. In bed.

Be a Member of the Sunshine Club
We want every reader of this page to be a member of our club. There are no fees, dues or assessments at any time. Fill out the blank below and do some of the work you have just been reading about. We want the mail bag filled for February. We have a lot of surprises for the coming year and good things for club members. Address Aunt Mary, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

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NEEDY SHELTER URGED AGAINST COLD

With a shortage of feed facing farmers in many parts of the country the need to provide animals with shelter against the cold of winter becomes more necessary than usual. It is necessary not only because it will add to the thriftiness of all livestock and lessen the chances of loss, but also because it decreases the amount of feed necessary. Animals exposed to the wet and cold are forced to draw on their own body fat for energy and this fat must then, of course, be replaced by feed. If it is not replaced it lessens the animals' resistance and greatly decreases their chances of pulling through the winter. Forage in most fields and pastures is now completely gone and stock allowed to range in the open uses up more energy than is gained from what little feed is found.

UPSHUR COUNTY'S HERD OF WILD DEER

For the first time in several decades Upshur county has a herd of wild deer which roams the unfenced and wooded sections. The herd is estimated at 25 and they are descendants of several pairs which were released in that area three years ago by the State Fish and Game Preservation Commission. The citizens of the county have organized an informal protective league so the present herd will not be diminished before the five-year closed season is concluded.

RANCHES ARE REFUSING TO SELL MORE CATTLE

The ranchers of Mason county are refusing to sell more cattle to the government and the goat and sheep purchase programs have been concluded. The goat program disposed of 10,697 head. Of that number, 6,277 were condemned. Six thousand, six hundred eighty-one sheep were bought and 4,924 head condemned. The present allotment of cattle is 1,100 and will be all, if not more, than the cattle raisers of the county care to sell.

AXEMAN SETS RECORD

Check up on your ability with an axe!
At the recent Woodville, Tyler county, trades day contest, Will Chambliss of the State Highway Department won the championship by chopping a 15-inch log in two in four minutes.
Second best time was made by a negro, Abe Bean, aged 65, who chopped the log in six minutes.

VOLUNTEER SIDEWALK CONSTRUCTION

Raymondville, Willacy county, is planning a sidewalk construction program by voluntary subscription of the local taxpayers. The State Relief Administration announced that labor will be made available for such a proposition and 10 per cent of the cost of material will be donated. The movement arose from the urgent need for new sidewalks.

For he endured, as seeing him who is invisible. Heb. 11:27.

IT TASTES BETTER



Perhaps never before have farmers and ranchers of the Southwest gone back to the foods and beverages they like best, as they have this year.

That's why Admiration and Bright & Early Coffee sales keep climbing to new highs.

These fine coffees just taste better, and they are better.

ADMIRATION
and
BRIGHT & EARLY COFFEES



DUNCAN COFFEE CO.
A Southern Institution

A NOVEL PLAN FOR OUT-WITTING CROWS

A farmer near Holland, Texas—name not disclosed—proffers a sure plan for ridding neighborhoods of crows. Take a quantity of corn kernels and pierce them with a large needle threaded with a horse hair. Place them where the crows are made to believe they are stealing them. When the crows swallow the kernels they are unable to swallow the length of hair attached, which remain in their beaks. Irritation of the throat ensues and the birds become frantic with pain. Finally, they are so occupied by the unexpected result of their theft of the corn that they either die of exhaustion or become easy prey to the farmers' shot guns. The Holland inventor counted 54 dead crows in his field af-

ter the first experiment. Crows have uncanny wisdom but the new trick appears to have baffled them.

JAPAN LARGEST PURCHASER AMERICAN COTTON

Imports of American cotton by Japan for the last season, ended with July, 1934, exceeded 1,850,000 bales, or 500,000 more than were taken by Great Britain.

This heavy flow of American cotton to Japanese mills may be expected to continue, leaders of the industry declare, provided the price of the American product remains within reasonable limits when compared with the price of cotton from other countries.

The just shall live by faith. Heb. 10:38.



Woman's Page

By MRS. MARGARET STUTE



HOME PROBLEMS

MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME

LONG LINES FOR SLIMNESS, BUTTONS FOR CHIC

Pattern 2013

By Anne Adams

This slenderizing dress, although it really opens just to the waist, takes its inspiration from the vogue for coat frocks which is sweeping the fashion world today, and looks for all the world as though it opened all the way down the front. Buttons emphasize its smart closing and its neatly-cut sleeves. A smoothly flattering collar tops its trim bodice—two well-tailored pleats front its slim skirt. This dress would be lovely made in a roughish crepe with metal buttons and satin collar. Or if you use a rugged wool fabric, velvet for the collar and covered buttons would be a smart choice.

Pattern 2013 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32 and 34. Size 26 takes 2 5/8 yards 54-inch fabric and 3/4 yard 39-inch contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

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

Order your WINTER PATTERN BOOK. Order it NOW! The new Anne Adams models are stunning, and SO easy to make! Designs for all ages and all occasions. PRICE OF BOOK, FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to Southwest Magazine Company, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York City.



YOUR HEALTH

During the winter months when we have very little sunshine and our bodily resistance is low there are many things we should do to help "keep" ourselves well.

It is so much easier to "keep" well than to "get" well. The simple rules of life are best and usually easiest to follow in seeking to maintain good health.

We have discussed on our Woman's Page the past two months many phases of healthful living. We find that it is necessary to breathe correctly and always have plenty of fresh, pure air; that we should get all of the sunshine possible; that we should drink only pure water in reasonable quantities—8 to 12 glasses per day—abstaining from strong, stimulating drinks. Eat foods that are wholesome, nourishing and moderate in quantities. Also it would be wise to study the "ten commandments" for a healthful life.

Now, we shall turn our attention to clothing, exercise and rest.

To have healthy, vigorous skin we should wear enough clothing to insure warmth, but at the same time clothing that will permit the skin to breathe. Much of the waste materials in the body are eliminated through the pores of the skin. Therefore, underwear should be porous but of weight that will assist in keeping the body warm in cold weather. For sake of cleanliness, underwear should be changed frequently.

Better to dress according to temperature and not so much according to fashion. The body must be warm and comfortable. In climates where temperatures do not go very low, bare legs and arms on children may be alright, but where there's freezing weather limbs should be covered to prevent chilling. Clothing that hangs from shoulders is much to be preferred to that which hangs from the waist. We should give the lower part of the abdomen plenty of freedom from restricting or binding garments.

Exercise

There is such a close relation between good health and exercise that we can scarcely think of one without the other. Flabby arm and leg muscles generally mean weak and flabby heart muscles. A relaxed or protruding abdomen usually "spell" proslumped digestive organs, malnutrition, toxemia, dyspepsia, headache, bad breath and bad health. Normal persons should take some form of exercise out of doors every day. Stand erect, sit erect, exercise regularly in the open air each day if you would enjoy a full measure of health. Persons with a tendency to weak heart should consult a reliable physician as to exercise.

Rest

While we have saved REST to the last, it is certainly not the least. Proper food comes first, exercise secondly and rest third for a well-balanced health program.

In modern life, rest has been sadly neglected. When the Creator of the universe made man he realized his great need for rest. So He removed the great light from the sky for a part of each day, so man could have a more perfect rest period. However, with modern connections, man is now able to turn night into day and "burn the candle at both ends."

God also set aside one day of each week for man's rest. When we read statistics on the increase of disease we realize that something must be "very wrong" with our social system, since, at our command, we have the best medical and surgical advice the world has ever known. We also have the most sanitary world any generation has known, yet death from certain diseases continue to increase. This is especially true of "heart disease." Newspapers report deaths from heart disease of young as well as persons in middle life. Eminent doctors all agree that the "modern pace" of life that lacks sufficient rest is largely responsible for "heart failure," which now leads all other causes of death. It is a well-established fact that persons not taking sufficient rest are more susceptible to disease than those that do rest. During sleep nature repairs the wear and tear of daily life—throws off more easily the body poisons accumulated daily.

Worry, remorse, guilt, grief, envy and distrust all have a tendency to weaken the vital forces of our body. Avoid these as much as possible.

In every day affairs we can well take counsel in the wise words of the prophet, Isaiah, who said: "In returning and rest shall ye be saved; in quietness and in confidence shall be your strength." Today, more than any other time, we need rest and quiet that we may have the strength and confidence to go forth and fight a winning battle. False stimulants may make it seem that we shall run a winning race; but in the end we fall far behind the man or woman whose energy is built up on wholesome, clean living. What greater treasure can there be than—GOOD HEALTH?

(Continued top next column)

Skin Ten Years Younger than her Age

—Dermatologist finds



Learn How to Avoid Embarrassing Skin Faults with this One Cream

Dermatologists warn us that when we leave the teens behind, little lines set in, which, if neglected, crease into wrinkles. Roughnesses, large pores develop. You can ward off these marks of time—keep your skin looking years younger than your age—by livening up the circulation, giving to your skin the oils it craves.

Pond's Cold Cream is perfect for this. Its specially processed, deep-penetrating oils sink into your skin, purge it of all impurities. And more—as you pat it in, you can feel your

"LADY SMILEY'S skin has the bloom of a girl in the early teens. Texture fine, no blemishes"—London Physician's Report. Lady Smiley says, "Pond's Cold Cream keeps my skin clean and soft. Keeps it from ever looking tired."

skin being revitalized. Little lines are erased, tissues firmed.

Use this cold cream for your nightly cleansing—the deep-pore dirt will float to the surface ready to be wiped away. Use it for daytime cleansing, too, when renewing make-up. Pond's Cold Cream leaves your skin so soft that powder and rouge go on perfectly.

Let the daily use of this one cream help you keep your skin years younger than your age!

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DO YOU KNOW?

All around us every day so many interesting things are going on that we are apt to overlook some of the most interesting. So, we have decided to set aside a small space each month of 1935 to tell you about things you often see but know little about.

Now, for instance, there is cellophane, the transparent paper wrapped around so many packages you purchase in the stores, and which has added to the cleanliness and sanitation of the world. Do you know how it came to be invented?

The inventor is J. E. Brandenberger, a 61-year-old Swiss doctor, of the University of Berne, Switzerland.

At first he tried to apply cellulose solution to cotton fabrics so as to be able to create brilliant designs. This experiment was a failure.

Dr. Brandenberger then began experimenting in order to create a "film" instead of a solution. By using evergreen-spruce wood pulp, or cotton linters, (thread-like fibres that adhere to cotton seed after ginning) together with a strong caustic solution he reduced the pulp or linters to a semi-liquid. This amber-colored fluid was then forced into a chemical bath where it instantly solidified to a thick film; was then purified and bleached into thin transparent sheets ready for the market.

More persons were killed in 1934 as a result of the collision of automobiles with street cars, fixed objects and with bicycles! The fatalities resulting from collisions between automobiles comprise almost 23 per cent of last year's total, and deaths because of collisions of automobiles with fixed objects total almost 12 per cent.

GOOD RECIPES

School lunches often become a drag to both mother and child. It is very hard to think of something "new" to put in the lunch, so we are giving you some recipes here that are not hard to make and yet, at the same time, adds variety.

Cocoa Bread

3 cups flour
3 1/2 tablespoons cocoa
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
6 teaspoons baking powder
4 tablespoons honey
3/4 to 1 cup milk
Sift together, flour, cocoa, salt, cinnamon and baking powder. Mix honey and milk together; all dry ingredients to make a soft dough. Place in greased pan; smooth tops and brush with melted butter. Bake in a moderate oven for 35 minutes. Delicious with jam or jelly.

Macaroni and Tomato Souffle

Where teachers "warm dishes" for children at school as they do in many rural schools today this dish never fails to please.

2 slices of cheese
1/2 cup cooked macaroni
2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup tomato soup
1 cup milk
3 eggs
1/2 teaspoon salt

Melt butter, add flour, stir until bubbling; add tomato soup and stir and cook until boiling begins; add milk, grated cheese, macaroni and beaten whites of eggs. Pile into individual buttered baking dishes, set these in a pan of hot water; bake in a moderate oven until firm in center. By placing these individual baking dishes in hot water at the school a warm "meal" is provided. Macaroni is to be used as a vegetable in place of potatoes, etc.

Oatmeal Hermits

These cookies are very healthful and delicious for the school lunch.

2 cups rolled oats
1/2 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 cup seedless raisins
1/2 cup milk
1 1/2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon.

Work the shortening to a soft cream and gradually add the sugar. Then beat in the eggs, add the milk oats and the raisins. Mix and sift the flour, salt, cinnamon and baking powder add to the oatmeal mixture. Drop from a teaspoon onto a well greased baking pan and bake in a hot oven until a golden brown.

Use of Salt

Eggs may be kept a long time by packing them in salt.

AUTOS KILL 28,400 IN TEN MONTHS

About 28,400 persons were killed and 740,000 injured as a result of nearly 600,000 automobile accidents in this country in the first ten months of 1934, according to statistics compiled by the Travelers Insurance Company from State reports. The 16 per cent increase in fatalities from last year indicates that the annual toll of fatalities from street and highway accidents in 1934 will exceed 36,000.

This would be an all-time high mark in deaths from automobile accidents. The previous record was in 1931, when more than 33,000 persons were killed.

The record indicates that 48 per cent of all persons killed in street and highway accidents were pedestrians, as against fewer than 45 per cent for the whole of last year.

More persons were killed in 1934 as a result of the collision of automobiles with street cars, fixed objects and with bicycles! The fatalities resulting from collisions between automobiles comprise almost 23 per cent of last year's total, and deaths because of collisions of automobiles with fixed objects total almost 12 per cent.

MILLIONS UNCOLLECTED

Among the oddities in figures appearing on the books of the United States Treasury is a \$20,000,000 government debt which creditors have neglected to collect. The debt has arisen through bonds which have matured but which have never been redeemed. Both the desire to pay and the money with which to pay are present in the Treasury, but since that department does not know who are holders of the matured securities the payment cannot be made.

JUST ONE DUDE RANCH IN TEXAS

Texas, the biggest ranching State in the Union, has just one dude ranch, near San Antonio. Arizona has 115 dude ranches, which attract vacationists from the big cities of the North and East.

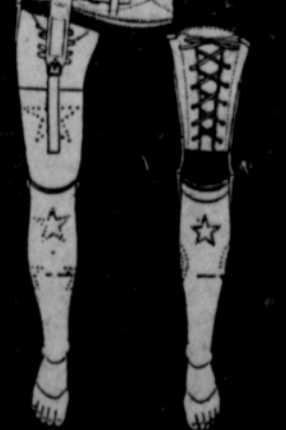
It is fearful thing to fall into the hands of the living God. Heb. 10:31.

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



THERE'S A REAL BAKING POWDER BARGAIN!

NEW LIGHT AEROPLANE METAL LIMBS



HEDGECOCK ARTIFICIAL LIMB & BRACE MFG. CO. 1306 COMMERCE ST DALLAS WRITE FOR CATALOG