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School Miss Williard began work

High School Students

organization during the year. pay horizion with cable tools after

Johnson is 1,330 feet from the Annual Meet In south and 660 feet from the east lines of section 152-GH&H sur- Abilene

lime at 4,368,89 feet.

Died Saturday

farmer of Oplin died at 11:20

Mr. Harris was born in New-Pearl Rylee. ton county Miss., Dec. 18, 1862. He had been a resident of the Oplin community since 1926 where was engaged in stock farming with his son L. N. Harris.

Griggs Hospital News .

tient is reported resting very San Angelo, Texas.

a tonselectomy patient Tuesday.

Mrs. J. C. Lamar of Ft. Worth have it.

Mrs. M. A. Mauldin and baby were glad to see him. Martha Laverne of Baird left Bonnie Joyce Wright was back county. Traffic counts have been

the hospital Sunday following an time on NYA work projects in stream they impose on the road service. Ed Stewart of Cisco will the pastor. Only evening services tertain the Delphian Club and parement, a Hussman Humed-I-

ceived in a car wreck.

working shop. Youths are assisting tic. science. the Hospital carpenter and elec-

Work has been started again Miss Willard New Home Ec. Teacher

Tuesday after drilling a graduate of North Texas State \$2.00 on each pup. structor in the Baird High School ing to pay the money to residents drick. the old Empire gusher, is expect- Miss Olga Trammel accepted a expert hunters in this section. ed to reach the Ellenburger lime Place in the New Orleans Public

drilling to the present depth with West Texas 100F's Study Location of the No. 1 Andrew- And Rebekahs Hold

the producer. It is in Ellenburger State of Texas, and oldest living ing Callahan County. grand master responded to the L. S. Harris Of Oplin bekahs given by Mrs. H. H. to interview his parents about

neart complications.

The remains taken in charge by Wylie funeral home and shipped Sunday morning by train to Georgetown, Miss. for burial.

Miss. O. B. Jarrett, Mr. and Mrs. Nellie Bains, Mrs. Lenora Boatwright, The information assembled in Callahan county through the school to Georgetown, Miss. for burial.

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DON'T OVERLOOK CASH

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ages the children to develop wor Mrs. G. H. Corn surgical pa- curity Board, 412 Rust Building, their government and information security account number cards etc.

Bill Matson of Belle Plain was FIRST GRADE SCHOOL NEWS plication at a very low cost,

Ogle of Denton was a patient We took our T. B. tests last a new branch of the Highway Board, 412 Rust Building, San for minor surgery Sunday. week, I sure was glad I did not Department and is financed by Angelo, Texas.

in school Monday too. She has made on all state highways and

Mrs. Rose of Baird was a pa- cafeterias and in the NYA sew- cost of each of the various types partment. Bob Settle, the detient Tuesday for injuries re- ing room, are attending train- of road surfaces are being studied livery service, R. L. Allen, the BUCKNER'S ORPHAN HOME on April 27th. Music Week will ing meat and will carry a full ing courses in home making at Amounts of money spent by cities former owner will remain with A group of NYA youths in their spare time. The girls re- ary roads, and by the state on Dallas are employed at the Park- ceive three hours of instruction highways are being analyzed. See announcement of the new eggs for Buckner's Orphans Mon day, April 18th at the Baptist period, 15 youths assigned to an experienced in handling meats

home for the holidays.

County Will Pay **Bounty On Wolves**

Callahan county will pay a boun-

To Assist In Speacial

According to J. E. Wright, district supervisor of the Highway Planning Survey who was re-Location is in the center of the grand of the Abilene lodge. Bible of a statewide and nationwide education. and Mrs. Nellie Baines, both of ion and maintenance of high-school board upon the very ex- Wednesday night.

welcome from the Abilene Re- student will be instructed how From McMurru Died Saturday

Members of the Baird Rebekah and Odd Fellows Lodge who and Odd Fellows Lodge who spent Tuesday in Abilene at the types of trips made and kinds

L. S. Harris, well known stock

Members of the Baird Rebekah order that reliable information and concerning the types of trips made and kinds walked down the types of trips made and kin

be requested to assist their child-ren in preparing these assign
in a special chapel program.

During April the class will presmade and collected by our ele-

wages during this period amount April 21st. This work is pur- mencement is June 2. to \$1,000, the lump-sum payment posely being done through the would be \$35. Information con-schools for two reasons, accordcerning the filing of a claim may ing to Mr. Wright. The students be obtained from the Social Se- learn civic duty through helping Workers who lose their social collections, notebooks, workbooks formerly employed as nurse in

both the state and federal govwas a patient for treatment of injuries received in a car wreck to school last Monday. We sure types of work. A detailed road Norvell Grocery map is being prepared of each And Market Phillips of McCamey was carried to the home of his aunt, Mrs. we will be looking for the Easter prepared from this information of the control of the control

the International Institute during on streets, by counties on second- the new management for a while The Baptist Ladies will crate land City-County Hospital wood- daily in homemaking and domes- Special tabulations are being made of tax resources and pub. Mrs. M. Journey, Mr. and Mrs. lic debt. The use of the different Ralph Journey of Fort Worth Baptist family contribute to this of rock wall and assisted in erect Baird. trician in repairing and remodel- Clifton Hill, and Randall Jack- road systems is being studied. visited Mrs. T. B. Emmons and offering. Send the eggs to the ing and painting playground e- Mr. Wristen is offering some be started soon.

Earl Hayes of Clyde Grasshoppers Hatch Heads County The Commissioners Court of Agricultural Asso.

Callahan county will pay a boun-ty on wolf scalps for the next Callahan County Agricultural grasshoppers have hatched out the past few days despite the thirty days in an effort to rid Association held their annual meet severe cold spell the past week T. & P. Seeking To the county of wolves which are ing Saturday in the district courtwhich was hoped would kill the Cut Freight Claims
field among the early residents doing considerable damage in the room at which time election of young hoppers. County 'Agent county. The court will pay a \$4.00 officers of the association was Ross Bryson, exhibited a glass ducer, almost due east of Oplin the Hughes Petroleum company No. 1 Andrew Johnson started a graduate of North Texas State Truesday after drilling a graduate of North Texas State Truesday after drill

et to 3,903 feet.

This position was vacated when of the county as there are many as there are many secured for the organization. Ken lene, informed farmers how they headquarters in Dallas, who Mon-

Baird High School On Southern Ass'n

cently in Baird, local high school Baird high school has been acstudents have been granted per- cepted for membership in the Lands In Jail Diagonal southeast offset to the West Texas Odd Fellows and mission by Nat Williams, super- Southern Association of Colleges pool opener, No. 1 Poindexter, Rebekah met in Abilene Tuesday intendent. of Baird Public School and Secondary Schools for the Elmer Mills of Lubbock was surface casing was set the first for a one day session. It was 37 to assist in a special study soon current year without a single arranged before G. H. Corn, J. P. of this week on the Oscar Cooper, Harold Weeks, Hughes et al
No. 1 C. D. Straley, and rotary

The meeting was called to orStreets by car owners living in Nat Williams, from J. W. O'BanMills bond was set at \$1,000 and Girls Win District drilling was started Tuesday, der by John Hockersmith, noble Callahan County. This is a part ion, of the state department of he remained in jail in default of Debate Honors

Mr. Wright states that each June Graduates

West Texas I. O. O. F. and Re- of roads used during the pre- of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McIntosh street inquiring for a hotel. He Sponsor Baby vious year. Driving on each type of Clyde, and Roger Smith, son was arrested and placed in jail Saturday April 9th at the Griggs bekah convention.

Saturday April 9th at the Griggs bekah convention.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Schwartz, Mr. of road will be considered. This Clade.

When the convention of the conventi

o Georgetown, Miss. for burial. Jaunita Hamby, Mrs. Hazel John- and other sources is to be used paper. She is also active in re-

operation indicated from state and senior breakfast was held at the 2 o'clock until 3:30 at which time theatre and theatre goers may local school officials, and parti- Wooten Hotel. That day the sen- P. T. A. meets.

| Wooten Hotel | That day the sen- P. T. A. meets. | Vote for their choice. Prizes will law of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. cularly the teachers, parents will iors were honored by the juniors Several months past the teach be given winners.

up to attainment of age 65 or vey, is expected to begin his the senior trip to San Antonio ages the children to develop wor Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Terry of ern hospitality. death. For example, if a worker's work in Baird High School next for the Battle of Flowers. Com- thy outside interests.

DUPLICATE NUMBERS

hitherto unattainable may be col- should not apply for a new num- We believe your visit to the Mr. and Mrs. Higgs will conlected and put into practical ap- ber. They should request a dupli- school on this occasion will be tinue to make their home in cate card, bearing the same num- an encouragement to the chil- Baird. Mr. Wright said that the High- ber as the lost card, which is dren and a pleasant trip for Comer, 4 year old son of John (By Billy Fred Hart, Reporter) way Planning Survey, which is obtained from the Social Security yourself. Be with us.

Despite Severe Cold

It is reported that millions of

through cement and 29 feet past duties of Home Economics inshoe of the casing which had been shoe of the casing which had been duties of Home Economics inshoe of the casing which had been duties of Home Economics in the Baird High School ing to pay the money to residents drick.

The body accompanied by mem duties of the resilvent with benderate the court with pert, with headquarters in Abi-department of the railroad, with Baird on 12:30 o'clock train tosecured for the organization. Kendick, retiring president, reviewed day night lectured to several day and will be carried to the home of George Crutchfield. drick, retiring president, reviewed year, it was pointed out, \$100,000 score employess of the company the activities and successof the crop damage took place due to in a passenger coach parked near Funeral services will be held the 'hoppers',

now available to combat hoppers ed for Abilene, Sweetwater, and rites being conducted by Rev. in Callahan county.

Hitchhiker, Rolls Man For Money

Location is in the center of the southwest quarter of the north- and flag presentation was made program to collect information of money from a Mr. Parker of west quarter of the north-west quarter of the north-by rs. O. B. Jarrett, noble grand needed in planning the construct-by rs. O. B. Jarrett, noble grand needed in planning the construct-by rs. O. B. Jarrett, noble grand needed in planning the construct-debate team won top honors in at Pilot Point on Nov. 6, 1872.

to begin a southwest outpost to the pool within two weeks. The test will be the No. 1 Poindexter.

Operators said two-inch tubing on the discovery well would be pulled and three-inch substituted if the change is found to cut down the high gas-oil ratio of the pool within two weeks. The test will be the No. 1 Poindexter.

Operators said two-inch tubing on the discovery well would be pulled and three-inch substituted of the change is found to cut down the high gas-oil ratio of the producer. It is in Ellenburger to the first time, the rotary debate trophy. Other winners in the district tournament include that both local and 'state school without reservation', received from O'Banion this encoil with the district tournament include as second place in the district tournament include when to sleep in the back seat of the car; Parker and Mills of the car; Parker parked his car about a mile to the debate trophy. Other winners in the district tournament include as second place in the front seat and Parker is a very signal compliment to you and your associates in this work.

H. Schwartz, past grand master and patriarch of the producer in the first time, the rotary debate trophy. Other winners in the district tournament include as second place in the form the first time, the rotary debate trophy. Other winners in the district tournament include as second place in the district tournament include as second place in the district tourn called C. R. Nordyke, deputy events will be held this week-end.

as: posters, soap carvings, clay tice of the peace officating.

the 11 o'clock hour Sunday and Coats and Mrs. Alexander.

Slim Dungan was able to leave Sixty-four girls, working part order to find out how great a partment and has added delivery 1, the preaching to be done by The Wednesday Club will en- ern equipment in the market dethe San Antonio public school surface. The average life and be in charge of the market de- at 8 daily will be conducted. The Junior Wednesday Club in Coiled Meat Case, the latest type

Church.

MRS. JOE CRUTCHFIELD COUNTY PIONEER BURIED HERE TODAY

the railroad station.

lectures in a specially improvised Baird Baptist Church. passenger coach.

slogan is, "Handle every package son and Earl Crutchfield. as if it were your own".

Hancock survey.

Ed McAdams, Los Angeles, Calif., contractor is shipping a rotary machine from Corpus Christi with which he is slated Christi with which he is slated city attorney, with M. M. Madinary machine from Corpus Christi with which he is slated city attorney, with M. M. Madinary contractor of the Christi with which he is slated city attorney, with M. M. Madinary contractor of the Christi with which he is slated city attorney, with M. M. Madinary contractor of the Christi with which he is slated city attorney, with M. M. Madinary contractor of the Christi with which he is slated city attorney, with M. M. Madinary contractor of the Christi with which he is slated city attorney, with M. M. Madinary collected through the local high collected through the contract of the local high collected through the collected through the collected through the collected through the collected th

Mrs. Harris and other members of her family drove through in a car.

We are planning an "open and 22 both Matinee and Night. Suzy Smith, Mrs. Mary Kerrah, artional and factual road plan for future use. With active co Mrs. Cordelle, Mrs. Tyson, Mr

Higgs-Terry Wedding

Clyde were married on April 2, We plan to present such things 1938 in Abilene. Theo Ash, Jus- charge of funeral arrangements.

moldings, band instruments made Mrs. Higgs is a graduate of by children, maps, fossil and rock the Post High School and was the Griggs hospital.

WEDNESDAY CLUB

SPECIAL EASTER SERVICE the home of Mrs. White. "Ra- mission 25 cents. dio in Europe" was the subject Special Easter Services will be for discussion. The speakers were held at the Methodist Church at Mrs. Ivey, Miss Boatwright, Mrs Tots Wristen Adds

tion in Eastland. Many of the Tots Wristen has added ad-

be observed at that time.

Mrs. Mollie Crutchfield, 83, of Callahan county died in the

at the Methodist Church at Belle Twenty-five tons of poison is A similar meeting was schedul- Plain at 3:30 p. m. today, the Big Spring. Em ployes attend the Joe R. Mayes, pastor of the will be made in the family plot One of the greatest items of in Belle Plain cemetery with her loss to the railroad it is pointed husband who died Nov. 6, 1931 out, is due to reckless handling two daughater and a son, Mrs. of merchandise. The company's Jessie McLaury, Mrs. Ida Hud-

> Pall bearers will be: A. W. Beasley, Ed Davis, George Eubanks, Ray Boen, L. L. Ford and Olin Jones.

Mrs. Crutchfield whose maid-

found Mills gone, also Parkers place in the ward school Jr. their farm near Admiral where money from his bill fold. Parker boy's declamations, represented they lived until advancing age went back to Clyde and noti- cy Billy Gee Hatchett. Other con- made it necessary that they give fied Bill Ray, deputy shiriff who tests, including track and field up farm life. They moved to Baird where they resided until Mr. Crutchfields death since which time Mrs. Crutchfield has spent most of her time with her two daughters Mrs. Inez West at Harlingen and Mrs. Cage Heslip at Houston. Besides the two daughters, and four sons, George Crutchfield of Baird, Louis Crutcha Baby Show by the Sullivan field of Clyde, Jodie Crutchfield of Abilene, and Branch Crutchfield of Stratford, survive their mother. She is also survived by

Jodie Crutchfield of Brady: are among relatives who are here to attend the funeral.

Many old friends are made sad by the passing of Mrs. Crutch-Wylie Funeral Home have

WEDNESDAY CLUB WILL SPONSOR PROGRAM

The Wednesday Club will sponsor a Womans Day Program.

The Wednesday Club will present Miss Novalyn Price in a book review "Frontiers of the Mind." Tuesday night, April 19 at 7:30 o'clock in the basement The Wednesday Club met in of the Methodist Church. Ad-

Fred Short at Putnam following rabbit and hunting Easter eggs

The trucks which travel os state highways have been weighed in ment to the meat market de
The Spring Revival—the Al-club members plan to attend ditional improvement to his groders and added added and the store adding new equip.

The Spring Revival—the Al-club members plan to attend dersgate meeting will begin May the meeting. the home of Mrs. Ace Hickman of market iquipment for handlstock of fresh meats-the best to be had.

> day, April 18th at the Baptist period, 15 youths assigned to an experienced in handling meats NYA work prject at the Tyler is in charge of this department. We are asking that every City Park built 63 cubic yards Mr. Kemlets is no stranger in

ing hospital furniture and equip- son of the State University are And special safety studies will Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, the Baptist Church. Mrs. Mayes will quipment, J. C. Kellam, State splendid meat specials for Sattake care of them until the 18. Youth Director, has been advised, urday. See his ad on last page.



WHO'S **NEWS** THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—This summer's session of the Institute of Pacific Relations will have many new factors and policies to consider, as

new power formu-World's Eye las and equations Now Turned are being drawn. The Philippines on Pacific have changed

their mind about cutting their United States towline. Japan and Germany make a joint survey of a 50mile, low-lying canal route across the upper neck of Siam, which will bring Japan four days nearer Australia and perhaps five days nearer India. England's Singapore naval base isn't what it used to be. Australia announces a big new rearma-

Ian Mackenzie, Canada's handsome and versatile defense minister, breaks the news that Canada will rely on the United States fleet, voicing "reasonable assumption," rather than definite "commitments."

And Paul V. McNutt, commissioner of the Philippines, says we should carry "liberty and peace" to the Far East.

Mr. Mackenzie, a Vancouver lawyer, is one of Canada's most famous

Gaelic Ace Is Canada's Top Scholar

scholars who writes fluently and publishes articles in Gaelic. In his native Scotland,

he was the most illustrious prize scholar of his generation, virtually monopolizing all the medals and garlands of the University of Edinburgh, for attainment in the clas-

He later won a Carnegie research fellowship, gathering more honors in his work on old Irish manuscripts. He later attended the Royal academy at Dublin, wrote songs and stories in the ancient Celtic language and picked up a law degree as a sort of afterthought.

He went to Vancouver in 1914, returned for the war, and romped through grades to the rank of captain, fighting in all the major engagements.

He kept his stride in his later success in law and politics in Vancouver, becoming national defense minister in 1935. He is regarded as Canada's most eligible bachelor. He says his favorite recreation is study,

JOSEPH A. LYONS, Australian prime minister who announces a rearmament program of approximately \$215,000,000, has no such gift of tongues and

Rearmament reached eminence Fever Hits by a longer and

harder road. Australia He rose to powentered a coalition government. His applications individually. elected by a large majority last Oc-

He is sixty years old, gray and tousle-haired, the father of 11 children, and walks with a limp as the result of a railroad accident 13 years ago.

He began his working career as a country school teacher in Tasmania. Insularity and "home rule" commonwealth slogan, "Keep in tune with England.'

Everywhere, the little nations are calling, "Wait for baby." . . .

TAKING arms against this sea of troubles is the Countess Alain Dedons de Pierrefeu, formerly Elsa Tudor of the Boston social register.

Under impressive World Tour patronage, which of Youth Is includes faculty Peace Move members of leading universities,

scholars, diplomats and sociologists, she organizes a "world youth tour," with a fervor comparable to that of Peter the Hermit leading the children's crusade.

She is recruiting young persons from all nations, including Germany, Italy and Russia, on a world tour to flux animosities and foster good will and understanding. World peace through world trade' is their slogan.

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd is among those who give warm indorsement to the plan. Headquarters for the tour are in

The French husband of the countess was killed in the World war. Since then she has been vigorously active in social movements in Europe, Chicago, Boston and New York. For nearly four years she has been traveling around the world, recruiting support for her youth organization among diplomats, economists and business men.

Consolidated News Features,

News Review of Current Events

NEW SPENDING PLANS

Billion and a Half More to Be Asked for Public Works Program . . . Battle Over Reorganization Bill



Members of the house of representatives were swamped with tele grams from citizens all over the country urging that they vote against the administration's reorganization bill which, it was feared, would pave the way to an American dictatorship. Above is seen Congressman John J. O'Connor of New York, a leading foe of the bill, reading some of the messages he received.

Schward W. Pickard SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

Billion and a Half Wanted

HARRY HOPKINS, chief of the WPA, and Aubrey Williams. his deputy, had a conference with the President, and immediately aft-



erward the word went out unofficially that Mr. Roosevelt contemplated offering congress a public works program calling for the expenditure of \$1,500,-000,000 to end the recession and revital ze business. According to the

plan this money Harry Hopkins would be raised by federal bond issues, and would be lent to states and cities without interest for periods as long as 50 years; and it would be repayable in small amounts annually. The President, it was understood, plans to push housing and slum clearance projects, his immediate desire being to stimulate heavy industries.

Williams has said a much greater emergency relief fund than is available would soon be needed if the new thousands of unemployed were to be cared for by the government.

Jesse Jones, whose Reconstruction Finance corporation has been authorized by congress to lend a billion and a half to almost anyone er in the labor movement and, in as Jones pleases and pretty much 1931, like the late Ramsay Mac- on his own terms, advised business Donald, broke with his party and men he would consider their loan "The shift to the right brought him under main thing this act does for busivigorous assault, but he was re-elected by a large majority last Oc-mit them to get loans from us for longer terms.

Kill Reorganization Bill

A T SIX o'clock on the evening of April 8 the President lost his fight for passage of his government reorganization bill. The house of repmarked his attitude a few years resentatives voted 204 to 196 to send ago. Now he recommends as a the bill back to committee, thus shelving it for this session of congress at least.

> One hundred and eight Democrats. 88 Republicans, 6 Progressives and 2 Farmer-Laborites joined to carry the motion, which sent the bill back to committee, thus killing the bill. Voting against recommittal were 191 Democrats, 2 Progressives, and 3 Farmer-Laborites. Not one Republican voted to save the bill.

> The bill, among other things, would have authorized the President, by executive order, to transfer, regroup, co-ordinate, consolidate, or abolish any of the 135 bureaus, agencies, and divisions of government. Certain independent boards and commissions were ex-

Closing pleas, delivered in dramatic fashion by Speaker William B. Bankhead and Majority Leader Sam Rayburn, failed to swing enough votes to save the measure. The two leaders placed the issue squarely on the President. A vote against the bill was a vote of lack of confidence in the occupant of the White House, they said.

In opposition to all this organized effort were Representative John J. O'Connor, New York Democrat, chairman of the rules committee, a group of other Democratic leaders and the solid Republican minority.

They argued that the nation was fearful of the bill's implications. At a period in history when dictators abroad were growing increasingly arrogant, the congress should refrain from passing a measure which seemed to pave the way for a dic- should gain autonomy.

tatorship in the United States, they

The voting on the motion to recommit, offered by Representative John Taber (R., N. Y.), started shortly after 6 p. m. As it progressed the tension was great. The vote was tied again and again. There was turnult when the last member had shouted his vote.

Railway "Court" Proposal

H OW to save the important railways from bankruptcy was the subject of conferences at the White House and of deep study by the President. He rejected the suggestion of an outright government subsidy, and then adopted and offered for legislative action the plan of creating a special unit with judicial or quasi-judicial powers to speed up voluntary reorganization of the carriers and solve other of their prob lems. The unit may take the form of a special court or a board within the interstate commerce commission. It is suggested that congress provide that appeal from the unit's decisions be direct to federal circuit courts of appeal.

The creation of the unit was recommended in a report the President ordered prepared and which was made by three members of the interstate commerce commission. These were Chairman Walter M. W. Splawn, J. B. Eastman and C.

Mahaffie. Other things recommended were the establishment of a transportation board to study co-ordination and elimination of unnecessary duplica tion; the facilitation of loans; modification of the bankruptcy act to aid reorganization proceedings, and means for accomplishing consolida-

"Help Business" Measure

WHAT Sen. Pat Harrison called the "help business" measure, being the revenue bill as rewritten by his senate finance committee. was submitted to the senate. Though Harrison said he expected its speedy passage, others believed at least a full week of debate would be necessary.

Sen. Charles McNary of Oregon, minority leader, promised to support the bill, saying, "I think it is a great improvement over the house version. I am in favor of speeding its passage to help business."

Plan to Defend Czechs

OSEPH PAUL-BONCOUR, French foreign minister, has devised a plan for an alliance linking Soviet Russia, Poland, Jugoslavia, and Czechoslovakia with



dors to Moscow and Warsaw and the ministers to Prague and Bucharest, who had been summoned to Paris, were in-Paul-Boncour structed by Paul-Boncour to sound out the govern-

ambassa-

ments to which they were accredited regarding the proposal. Efforts to bring about agreement between the government of Czechoslovakia and Konrad Henlein's Sudeten German or Nazi party broke down when Premier Hodza rejected the Nazi demands for elections among the nation's 3,500,000 Ger-

mans to determine whether they

Victory for C.I.O.

NLAND STEEL corporation was ordered by the national labor relations board to deal with the Steel Workers' Organizing committee, an affiliate of the C. I. O., and to sign a wage and hour contract if an agreement is reached. The company is expected to test the order in court, but if it complies the C. I. O. union will have won by labor board action what it lost in a long and bitterly fought strike last summer.

The company at that time said it would deal with the Lewis union but would not sign a contract. It contended this was not required by the Wagner act and said it considered the S. W. O. C. and the C. L. O. 'irresponsible.'

"An employer is not privileged to deny collective bargaining to the representatives of his employees merely because he views the representatives as irresponsible," the board held. "And the alleged irresponsibility is likewise irrelevant in determining whether he must embody understandings in a written agreement."

New Wage-Hour Bill

REP. MARY NORTON of New Jersey, chairman of the house labor committee, promised some time ago to bring in a new wagehour bill that she

thought would get through congress and meet with the approval of the President. A subcommittee of her group formulated a measure and she called the full committee to consider it. Prolonged debate the committee

was predicted, and Rep. Norton the bill then would require approval by a hostile rules committee where a small group of southerners killed the previous bill.

This new bill is a compromise. It ignores the demands of the South for wage differentials to offset lower living costs; and it is far from meeting the desires of the two great organized labor groups.

Outstanding features of the measure are:

1. Creation of an independent fiveman agency, which would be ap-pointed by the President, subject to senate confirmation, to fix and administer flexible wage-hour standards pointing toward the 40-40 goal as "soon as possible."

2. The board could fix wage rates on the average basic pay for each occupation in individual industries. It could not fix hourly rates more than five cents over the average during the first year nor go below it. It could, however, increase the hourly rate by five cents every year until the 40-cent level is attained.

3. The board could not set maximum hours at more than 48 per week at the beginning and would be instructed to reduce them gradually to the 40 goal.

Apparently as a "vote getting" device the sub-committee exempted agricultural, seasonal, railroad and many other workers and restricted the bill to industries operating in interstate commerce.

It changed the original measure so that appeals from board orders can be taken to federal district courts instead of circuit courts of appeals, and provided that the board must report to congress annually. The President also could ask the agency for reports and data.

Bigger Dreadnaughts

UNITED STATES and Great Britain advised each other that they would invoke the escalator clause of the London naval treaty and would build dreadnaughts



larger than 35,000 tons. The British also notified Germany and Soviet Russia of their decision. Both nations based their action on Japan's refusal to disclose her naval construction plans. France, third sig-

natory to the treaty Senator Clark announced she would continue to adhere to the 35,000-ton limitation "so long as no continental power departs from that standard."

Opponents of the administration's "big navy" program are rather numérous in congress, though probably in the minority. One of the most consistent of them is Senator Clark of Missouri. Commenting on the invoking of the escalator clause concerning battleships, he said: "It is just the preliminary announcement of a world-wide naval build-

Loyalist Spain Split

SPANISH insurgents are, at this writing, near the accomplishment of Franco's great objective. the splitting of the territory held the loyalists in the eastern part of the country. They captured the ancient city of Lerida, known as the key to Catalonia,

Further south the rebels were almost to Tortosa and their vanguard was actually within sight of the Mediterranean sea.

All along the Catalonian front the government troops fought desperstely, but it seemed their struggle was hopeless and observers believed the war was nearing its

In the battles in eastern Spain, it gades in the loyalist army were almost wiped out.

SEEN and HEARD

NATIONAL CAPITAL By Carter Field
FAMOUS WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT

Byrnes is going to reorganize the government," commented another Southern senator after studying the various roll calls on the reorganiza-

It is difficult to exaggerate the importance of the service the South Carolina senator rendered the White House in leading the fight for this bill. Up until a few weeks before the final roll call the whole measure had been considered dead. It was believed that the senate would agree with the house in giving President Roosevelt his six additional assistants. But it was never dreamed that the senate would vote to abolish the office of comptroller, which has proved such an effective check on illegal spending, and the whole purpose of which is to make sure that before money is paid out,

language of the law. Nor was it dreamed that the senate would hand the veterans' bureau over to White House control.

the purpose for which it is to be

paid is in clear accord with the

Several factors contributed to the change. Most important, probably, were the secret promises madenobody knows how many. These promises included, it is assumed, a good lame-duck job for Senator William H. Dieterich of Illinois, who is headed for retirement by the Illinois Democratic factions despite the most slavish devotion to the President, even extending to reversing his stand on the leadership battle last year between Senators Alben Barkley of Kentucky and Pat Harrison of Mississippi.

Army Engineers Win

High up on the list also should be the astuteness which caused Senator Byrnes to have the army engineers specifically eliminated from the powers granted to the President. It just happens that the army engineers are the most efficient bunch of lobbyists in Washington today. They have been since the Anti-Saloon league passed into its present slough of despond, and probably will be so long as congressmen have the right to appoint cadets to West The engineers are old friends, politically, socially, and in the distribution of pork, with the senators and representatives. They did not want to be changed around. They did not want their functions transferred to some New Deal agency such as TVA, or the proposed department of public works. They like it the way it is, and that's the way it is going to stay.

Another big reason for the President's victory was the mounting tide of opposition to the New Deal taxation ideas. It became necessary, because of pressure from home, reinforced by the business depression, for a number of senators to oppose President Roosevelt on his tax ideas, specifically on his pet tax on undistributed corporation earnings, and also on the capital gains and losses tax.

That would be all right, but some of them had opposed the President also on the court packing issue, and some figure they must oppose him on some other issues also. Altogether, they were in danger of getting branded as anti-Democratic, in dan ger of having the Jim Farley-built New Deal machines back candidates against them in their next primaries.

So probably enough senators to turn the tide were forced into the 'Yes" column on the reorganization bill by this question of regularity aloas. Especially as it is common knowledge in Washington that on a secret vote the reorganization bill would have been overwhelmingly beaten.

Robert on the Spot

Lawrence W. ("Chip") Robert, Jr., secretary of the Democratic National committee, and one of the most ardent Southern supporters of the administration, is in a dither as a result of President Roosevelt's speech snubbing Senator Walter F. George of Georgia, and virtually inviting Governor E. D. Rivers to run against George.

"Chip" is on the spot. He is not only a loyal friend of the President, and almost a pal of Governor Rivers, but he is an enthusiastic admirer of Senator George. In fact, despite the Georgia senator's insurgence on the Supreme court issue, and on reorganization of the government bureaus, departments and commissions, friends of the two say "Chip" thinks Walter George just about the best qualified man in the Democratic party to take the place of President Roosevelt when Roosevelt steps out, whether that be in 1941 or 1945. The terrible part of it all, from

"Chip's" point of view, is that he arranged this particular party, set the stage for the dramatic denouement that followed. But "Chip" had a very different climax in mind. In fact, it was scarcely a climax he wanted. What "Chip" wanted to arrange was a public reconciliation, so to speak, among his three friends, President Roosevelt, Governor Rivers, and Senator George. was reported, the American bri- All he hoped for was a few kind words from each about the other

Washington. - "I see Jimmy | two, which would give the Georgia folks the impression that all was harmony in the party-that Roosevelt was for George, that George was Rivers, and that Rivers was for Roosevelt and George.

He talked a good deal about his hopes, did "Chip." He persuaded Senator George, very much against the senator's will, to make the trip, and also-which was not particularly against his will-to say some complimentary things about Ed Riv-

Spilled the Beans

The mere fact that George was riding on Roosevelt's train, and appearing with him on the platform, "Chip" thought, would be enough. It really did not make any difference if Roosevelt failed to say anything particularly friendly. The appearance would be enough.

But Roosevelt, to "Chip's" chagrin, and to the enormous embarrassment of the George lieutenants, lashed out on the wage and hour scales in the South, and, on top of that, after assailing the forces of special privilege, turned smilingly to Governor Rivers and told the crowd their governor understood his aims and was fighting shoulder to shoulder with him.

Which every one within sound of his voice interpreted as an open invitation to Governor Rivers to run against Senator George in the senatorial primary this fall, and run with Roosevelt's active support!

The timing was deadly. "Chip's" maneuver had been timed too, right after most of the George Democratic leaders figured they had everything straightened out, with George to be unopposed for senator and Rivers unopposed for governor.

Now, word from George holds, Rivers is almost sure to run against George. Rivers will be counting the enormous popularity of Roosevelt in Georgia, demonstrated by a number of local votes last year when referenda were held on the court issue

Speech Pleases Some

President Roosevelt's comments about the exploitation of labor by the South's "feudal" system naturally strengthened him with the elements he must have to retain the New Deal in power for the four years beginning in January, 1940, whether he runs for a third term or succeeds in naming his successor.

Indignation among many of his ardent supporters in the house and senate will not do any harm to that particular objective. There will be just one effect that Mr. Roosevelt will not relish, and even if he had calculated this also in advance, it probably would not have deterred

This one effect will be to strengthen every Southern senator and member of the house who has been independent, and make it much more difficult for any one to raise the cry of "anti-Roosevelt" against them. For example, it would help renominate Senator Walter F. George of Georgia, and Senator Ellison D. (Cotton Ed) Smith of South Carolina, if their opponents make this issue. Both these senators come up this year in the states where the election is unimportant as the primary decides everything.

But, as stated, if he gave any thought to this at all, Mr. Roosevelt might reasonably calculate he would not be able to beat either of these senators anyhow.

But Maryland is a much more interesting story. Senator Millard E. Tydings has been a thorn in the White House side for years now. In fact, it surprised the folks in Maryland-and Washingtonsomewhat when Tydings actually made speeches for Mr. Roosevelt in 1936.

Would Boost Welles

Every time any issue comes up which involves a fight between the conservative Democrats and the White House, Senator Tydings is right with the antis. Privately, the President has been trying to give his undersecretary of state, Sumner Welles, a boost from time to time. Welles was born in New York, having become a resident of Maryland only in recent years, but he has cherished, and not very secretly, an ambition to represent Maryland in the senate.

Mr. Roosevelt occasionally visits him at Oxen Hill, his gorgeous home in southern Maryland. During the 1936 campaign Mr. Roosevelt used Oxen Hill as a meeting place for all the Maryland Democratic lead-But though a very divided state,

Maryland has always had pronounced Southern leanings. It has direct commercial connections, and an extraordinary sentimental tie with the South. In fact, it probably was more shocked at the scolding the President gave the South than any other particular Southern state. So that speech by the President in

Georgia was not calculated to help push Mr. Tydings out of the senate, or to push Mr. Welles into the Amer-

ican house of lords. @ Bell Syndicate,-WNU Ser

STAR DUST Movie · Radio *** By VIRGINIA VALE**

TEW YORK'S night clubs seem to be an excellent spring board for girls who for the renomination for governor of want to jump on up into the movies. Just look at this list -Grace Moore got her professional start in one and Frances Faye stepped from one into a part in a picture with Bing Crosby.

Alice Faye, Eleanor Powell, Arlene Judge, Grace Bradley, and Martha Raye all were night club en-



Arlene Judge.

tertainers. Olympe Bradna also appeared for a time in one, on her vay from Paris to Hollywood.

Even though Marlene Dietrich isn't under contract to any motion picture company at the moment nobody needs to worry about her financial future; she's signed a radio contract that will pay her \$5,000 week. Lots of money! But recently when she had her pictures taken by her favorite photographer at Paramount she had to pay for them because she no longer works there. And that's the sort of thing that screen stars mind most aw-

Shirley Temple has put her hair up and is losing her teeth-it's not unusual for her to report at the studio, "Well, I lost another tooth today." Fortunately she's young enough not to have it mean tragedy. In "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm' she has six songs, and you'd hardly recognize the dear old story, it's been so changed to make a good vehicle for her. But the change was worth it: the best box office attrac-

tion in pictures is at her best. You'll see Errol Flynn in "The Singing Cop" also, before long, and you'll hear a song that he wrote, "Tahiti Lullaby," which is used in the picture. The man can do anything!

Those Walt Disney "Mickey Mouse" programs have gone so well ries for 26 weeks-they're on NBC's Red network on Sundays at fivethirty. But Mickey will have a vacation during the summer, starting

Andy Donnelly, Jr., who plays Junior on the "Dick Tracy" programs, sets a good example to the thousands of youngsters who wouldn't miss that broadcast for anything. Though he lives in New York and goes to school there, he gets over to Ridgefield, N. J., every Sunday to go to church with his

family. Charles Bickford tried his luck in a stage play and it failed, so now

he's back in Hollywood, hoping for better luck next time, and making a picture for Republic, "Gangs of New York," with another old-timer, James Cruze, directing, and Nancy Carroll scheduled to play the heronie if she's willing. Bickford's return to the screen will recall the stir-

ring days of his ear-

Bickford lier successes as a forceful he-man

ODDS AND ENDS-Eddie Cante ODDS AND ENDS—Eddie Cantor lectured recently at Columbia university; he gave an excellent talk on "comedy on the air," after remarking that it was ironical for a man who'd never been through grammar school to be lecturing at a university... Richard Gordon, who plays Sherlock Holmes on the air, loved to play "cops and robbers" when he was a kid—and always was one of the robbers... Deanna Durbin was given a valuable stamp collection not long ago, but knows so little about stamps that she didn't appreciate it—she'd rather collect match books... Mrs. Martin Johnson will appear on Al Jolson's broadcast May third... Since Jack Benny was named America's second best-dressed man he's been swamped by mail from men who want his advice on their clothes... Frank Black's favorite baton is the tip of a bamboo fly-casting rod... Mary Carlisle, who is making "Hunted Man" for Paramount, has some now stockinst that have zippers up the back.

Mistress of Monterey

Virginia Stivers Bartlett

WNU Service

In Spanish-governed California of 1783 a conflict between Church and State is represented by two friendly enemies, frail old Fray Junipero Serra, Franciscan missionary, and Don Pedro Fages, civil governor. After telling Serra he is sending to Mexico for his wife and son, whom he has not seen for eight years. civil governor. After telling Serra he is sending to Mexico for his wife and son, whom he has not seen for eight years, he refuses his aid toward founding the Santa Barbara Mission. Dona Eulalia agrees to go to California, accompanied by her duenna, Angustias. Don Pedro sends for Serra, telling him that two priests are on their way from Mexico with Eulalia and young Pedro and that he is leaving to meet them. Fages engages a young Indian girl, Indizuela, as maid for Eulalia. Eulalia sails from San Bias. It is a desolate trip. From the port of Loreto, a large cavalcade loaded with Eulalia's party starts out for the long overland trip. Eulalia, accustomed to luxury and comfort, bitterly regrets having been persuaded to come. The two priests. Fray Mariano and Fray Bartolomeo, call on her and arouse her suspicions as to their genuineness. As the cavalcade stops at various missions, Eulalia hears rumors of the approach of her husband. While Don Pedro plans a great fiesta to welcome his wife, Eulalia plans her costume. Don Pedro welcomes his beautiful wife and young son. Eulalia is toasted as the Queen of the Californias. On the long journey to Monterey, the reunited couple are royally entertained at the Presidio at San Diego. Eulalia disapproves of the democratic relations of Don Pedro and his people. Pleading weariness in the midst of the feast she goes to bed where Angustias tells her she knows Eulalia is again to become a mother. Don Pedro is disturbed by the developments in the character of the priests and dreads Serra's disappointment in them. Limping for the contraction of the priests and dreads Serra's disappointment in them. is disturbed by the developments in the character of the priests and dreads Serra's disappointment in them. Limping from mission to mission, Father Serra has a vision of St. Francis and tells his saintly master that he will be ready to join him when Santa Barbara Mission is founded. Meanwhile Eulalia finds there is a conflict between Serra and Don Pedro and plans to use the priest as an ally. After a flattering welcome at Monterey, Eulalia is bitterly disappointed in the presidio. Going to Father Serra's mission for mass, Don Pedro has an argument with the priest, who accuses him of betraying a trust because of the rascally caliber of the two priests. Serra calls in response to a message from Eulalia.

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"A blessing on this house," he muttered, making the sign of the

He blinked. The room was bright with candlelight, for though it was only late afternoon, a heavy fog darkened the day, and made it cool, so that the open fire was comforting and cheery.

"Ah, your Reverence!" La Gobernadora's voice was respectfully cordial. "Please do excuse me for not rising. Sit you here by the fire. Father, where you may rest, and warm yourself after your long It is so good, so very, very good of you to make this visitation upon me, in answer to my plea to

Serra sat down absently, and stretched his hands a moment toward the fire. Then they fell into his lap, and his fingers twined about the beads of the rosary suspended from his rope girdle.

Eulalia waited nervously for him to speak. She stirred impatiently. Beneath her feet Escabellito sneezed. The sound exploded the Junipero Serra leaned for ward, and looked at the child.

"What is this!" he exclaimed.
"What do I see? Senora, are you resting your feet on a little Indian

"Why, yes." Eulalia flushed. The missionary's eyes blazed sud-

denly.
"But he is a human being, Senora! A soul! Not an insensate

object, nor a dog." "My husband, the Governor," she

raised her eyes to the priest, "brought him to me in Lower California, and gave him to me for a foot-stool. We call him Escabellito. He is really my little slave. You may run along, Escabellito." The child rose and darted from

"A slave!" exclaimed the priest. "Dear God, how pitiful. My poor dark children, slaves! But it is what I would expect of the Governor of the Californias, in his arrogance."

the room.

Eulalia's hands trembled a little at her stitching. "It is not my wish to have him a slave. Padre. It is my husband's. He . . . he seems to think it befitting

my position as his wife, to have an Indian for a slave. I have always been guiltily uncomfortable with him at my feet. But my husband shook her head. She sighed virtuously, and

"Praise God, then, your heart is tender toward the Indians! That cheers me, Senora. I am most encouraged to know your feelings. I had not dared hope for such aid

"From the wife of the Governor?"

asked Eulalia quickly.

Junipero Serra looked at her searchingly.

"You may speak openly, frankly, with me, Padre, I feel that I know what your problems are, and deeply sympathize with you. I would like to help you solve them, if I

The old man leaned eagerly forward, his eyes brightening.

"I believe you could do much, Senora la Gobernadora. Perhaps,' he exclaimed as a thought seized upon him, "perhaps it is you who have been sent as an answer to all my prayers, instead of those two cans . . . but you know to whom

ly, and dropped her sewing. "Padre can not . . .

"But you are, dear daughter! I prayed for help to found the Mission Santa Barbara, and you will be my help. Yes, I am sure of it!" His eyes were gleaming. Eulalia rubbed her hands restlessly before

"Father," she began, then hesitated. "Father, what stands in the way of founding that mission?"

"Nothing! The time has been long ripe for it. Nothing stands in the way. But there is one man that

He stopped abruptly, and looked sternly at La Gobernadora. Beneath his glance, she stirred, and gathering up her needlework crumpled it in her nervous fingers.

"I need not ask you who that is. 1 . . . I feel . . . that it is my husband. Am I right, Father?"

"So you know it, then? Yes, it is he. Senora. The Governor himself, that proud rash man, who arrogantly believes his vain temporal power can stop the progress of Mother Church. And that, he must learn to his sorrow, he can not do!" Eulalia shivered.

"Yes, he must learn that. But how am I to help him, and you, and the Church?" she asked brave-

"Daughter," said the priest earnestly, "you are as close to Don Pedro as his very heart. You know how to reach him. And as a pious God-fearing woman, a true daughter of the Church, your prayers will surely be heard. He must be made to see that plans must go forward swiftly for Santa Barbara. You must make him see that. I, it seems,



"A Blessing on This House," He Muttered.

channel, though he has my pray-

"And if I can not reach him, What then?" "Then there must be

Eulalia took a deep breath. "You mean someone else . . . in his place?"

"There is no other way. The Gov ernor of California must be a man willing to aid and succor the Church at every step. And Don Pedro Fages, unless you can influence him. Senora, is not that man."

La Gobernadora was trembling. When she tried to speak, her voice was lost. With an effort she con trolled herself.

"Then, that would mean leaving California?" she asked in almost a whisper.

"That would mean his leaving California. Ah, Senora, if it comes to that, would you be willing, after all the long wearisome journey you have made to this place, to leave it? For the sake of our Holy Mother Church?"

Eulalia lifted her head with a deep breath. She faced the missionary's questioning eyes, that gleamed into hers, bright with fires of new hope. Then she averted her head, and looked into the fire, answering, "I would, for the sake of Holy Mother Church.'

Serra lifted his hand toward her in a gesture of blessing.

"The Holy Mother bless you for he exclaimed in a happy voice. "God will reward you for your unselfishness!"

Eulalia dared not raise her eyes. That guilty feeling, which had assailed her at her first meeting with the holy man made it impossible for her to look at him, even to speak.

The priest rose slowly. "Now I must depart, Senora la Gobernadora. It has been a happy visit with you, my good daughter. My heart is lighter for it. God has answered my prayers in sending you here to intercede with the Gov-ernor for me . . . how I am count-time.

La Gobernadora laughed nervous- | ing on your help, Senora. Some- | did you get this letter from his Sancthing will be done now, I know. I timonious Reverence? mio, that is too much, to call me an have sent messages to the Viceroy answer to prayer. I . . . I really begging for more help for the Mission Santa Barbara. He may grant it . . . he may deny it. But if he denies it, it will need the influence of the Governor to bring things about. And there is where you will

> help." Junipero Serra sighed. "I still have some temporal, some worldly influence, Senora. And if I must, I will use it, to justify my just and holy plans."

. . . of course." The priest moved toward the door, where Angustias awaited to usher him out.

"But I will only use that, and very much against my will, if every other channel, and your gentle in fluence, fails. Ah, but I would hate to! I do not know if you can under stand how I feel toward Don Pedre: how, although we differ on every point in life. I admire, respect, yes, love him, as a friend brother." His voice trembled, and his eyes misted. "That is why all this hurts me so deeply, so mortally, for I love the man. Ah, well, you do not understand. Tell his Excellency for me, that he has my sincere, earnest prayers, and to listen to his wife's gentle counsel. Will you, Senora?'

The lady nodded dumbly. "Adios, Senora la Gobernadora." Again he blessed the house and, followed by Pio, was soon swallowed

up in the fog. When he had gone, Eulalia pulled closer to the fire. She cast her sew-

ing impatiently on the floor. "Escabellito!" she called sudden-"where are you, little imp? Come, get here where you belong! The child scurried to his place be-

neath her feet. It was thus the Governor found her when he came into the palacio, his beard and eyebrows beaded with

"Junipero Serra has been here," she said slowly. "He has? What did he say?" ques-

tioned the Governor eagerly. "He . . . he . ." she hesited. "He is impossible. Nothing tated. can be done, I am afraid. It is hope-

less for you, or for me, to try to move him." "I was afraid of that. He left no word, no message?"

"None." The Governor sighed.

CHAPTER XV

In the cell that was their quarters at Carmelo, Fray Mariano your story." Rubi and Fray Bartolome Gili were indulging themselves in a little recreation. It was only a tiny adobe cubicle, but the two friars were able, through their peculiar talents, to amuse themselves wherever they lofty.

Fray Mariano sprawled on the boards of his celibate cot. Fray Bartolome was poring over a stained half-finished letter that lay before him on the wine-stained table.

"Yes," he said thickly, "it is well I got this away from Fray Junipero in time, or it might have been finished and dispatched to Mexico. Then where would we have been? Eh, answer me, can't you, you . . . Fray Mariano scratched himself.

"I don't know where we would have been. In limbo, probably. How

"Ha! What a glorious strategist"

I am, Brother!" the other replied. "Listen well. It was this way. Fray Junipero had called me to his room. I went. He was reading all the dis patches that arrived this morning on the San Antonio. He had his spectacles on his nose, and his face was very intent, so that he did not see me at first. I made a little noise. A-hemmed, you know, very softly and respectfully."

The other sniggered. "Yes, I can imagine how."

"Then he looked up, and told me to wait a moment, that he had been writing a report about you and me to the Father Guardian in Mexico, and wished to speak to me about it. I was worried, and hard put to wait patiently. So I stepped outside the cell, and met an Indian. You know him, Estevanico."

Fray Mariano stretched himself

"Indeed I do. He is the sweet neophyte from whom I won this nice blanket at gambling. Go on."

"The very one. So I whispered to him, and plotted a little plot. He was to steal the father's spectacles. Steal them, you understand, so that Fray Junipero could see to write no more letters! Wasn't that a beautiful plot?"

The other grunted a grudging admiration. "But what is he to get for doing that?" he asked suspiciously.

"Oh, I am to give his blanket back to him, the one you won. But

"You are! Just try . "Ah, be quiet. I said I would. That is all. So in a moment he slipped into the cell and watched the father writing. Now of course you understand the father treats all those louse-ridden Indians like fa vorite sons, so when he saw this one standing there, he took off his spectacles and asked him what he

"The Indian expressed a great curiosity about the spectacles. 'What are they?' he asked, 'and do you see God through them?' And then . . well

"Well, the father said yes, I suppose. Continue.

"Yes, he said he saw God everywhere, with the glasses or without. He stopped a moment thoughtfully. "What if he does see God?" he asked abruptly with a little shiver.

"Don't be a superstitious baby," the other snarled. "Get on with

"Then the Indian said, 'I want to see God!' Oh, it was wonderful, Brother, so cute, so sly, just like a spoiled child! So he snatched up the spectacles and put them over his nose. He began to leap and chanced to be. No spot was too dance." The friar began illustrating small or too grand, too low or too his story. "Up and down, thus, with the spectacles hanging from his greasy ears, flinging his hands about and shouting, 'I see God! see God!' He circled around and around until he reached the door, then he scrambled out, still shout-

ing, and was gone in a trice!" "And what did the father do?"

"He ran to the door in a panic, calling Estevanico back. And when he saw he had gone, he shook his head and said, 'Poor little one, he doesn't know he has taken his father's eyes.'

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Deadly Car Gas Strikes on the Open Highway as Well as in Closed Garage

Statisticians meet a stone wall | when they attempt to determine year, directly or indirectly, from the effects of carbon monoxide gas. It can strike on the open road, as well as in the closed garage, and in the former case, says the Public of fresh air-never start a car in Safety Magazine, the victim sel- a closed garage-and always have dom has any idea of what is wrong

He feels dizzy, loses control of his car, and smash! he goes into another motorist, a pedestrian, or a fixed object. When questioned by police he rarely knows the real cause of the accident. The drowsy feeling may be in

duced by carbon monoxide fumes escaping from leaks in the exhaust manifold or muffler and creeping up into the driver's face through cracks in the floor board. Carbon monoxide may also find

its way in the passenger compartment of a car that is following another auto too closely. Particularly in heavy traffic, it is

possible for a car to pick up a sufficient quantity of exhaust gas from the vehicle preceding it to result in a dangerous mixture in the second car.

from the absorption of small concentrations of carbon monoxide de lays the mental reaction time of a driver traveling 50 miles an hour car will travel 37 feet during that

It is quite possible that many unexplained traffic accidents can be how many other lives are lost each laid, at least indirectly, at the door of carbon monoxide. The National Safety council's ad-

vice in fighting the danger of carbon monoxide poisoning is to get plenty at least one window partly open when driving, even on the coldest

King Midas Had Donkey Ears King Midas, although the world's richest man, had donkey's ears. So the legend tells us. And his barber, unable to contain the dreadful secret, whispered it into a hole in the ground. And the reeds that grew on the spot, says Science Service, repeated his whisper and betrayed the secret. All of this, declares Prof. Robert Lehmann-Nitsche of Berlin, is simply effort on the part of the Greeks to explain the fact that this half - fabulous Oriental monarch wore a cap consisting of a horse's or wild ass' scalp with the ears and part of the mane attached. Professor Lehmann-Nitsche has found evidence of the wearing of such caps in early times. When metal hel-If the drowsy feeling resulting mets replaced the original hide caps, they were ornamented with erect metal ears. And the horsehair crests that still adorn the fancy dress helmets of some heavy cavby so much as half a second, his alry corps are a last remnant of the mane that hung from the old horsescalp caps of ancient hunter-kings.

What to Eat and Why

C. Houston Goudiss Discusses WATER -- the Elixir of Life

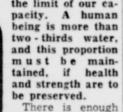
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OF ALL the elements required to support life and maintain health and efficiency, water takes precedence. Without it, the protein, carbohydrates, fats, minerals and vitamins, which build and repair tissues, provide motive power for the body engine, and regulate the complex processes necessary to existence would be utterly useless.

Water is the magic stream . through which all nutritive drink and there the interest of elements are carried into and most people ends. through the body and there held in suspension. It is the body with all the water it needs. ever-ready messenger which Yet, when the water content of distributes heat, moisture and the body diminishes, health and body-building material, where and as it is needed.

* * * Man Is a Sponge

Our bodies are like water-logged sponges, for we carry water to the limit of our ca-



water in a person weighing pounds to fill a 15gallon barrel. Muscles, liver and kidneys are about 80 per cent water, the brain 85 per cent. Even bone is made up of more than

one-third water, so you can see that the old adage "dry as a bone" is not strictly accurate. No cell can function unless it is constantly bathed in fluid. Furthermore, the cells depend upon water to transport their foods through the blood. This alone re-

constant circulation. We may term these functions an incoming service. But it is equally important as an outgoing stream. The cells need water to flush away their waste products. And if the surface of the lungs is not kept moist, there can be no intake of oxygen, no output of car-

Without water, no waste would be carried out of the body. Poisonous substances would reniain to wreck the system within a short time. Water flushes the countless channels of physical existenceeven while we sleep, for it constantly passes from the body through the lungs and skin, as well as through the bowels and

* * * Water Starvation

Where do we get all this water? When we are thirsty, we take a

WE OFFER A New Food Department

* All the accumulated knowledge and experience of C. Houston Goudiss, the man who for 30 years has exerted a wide influence on the food habits of this nation, are now available to homemakers through the series of articles now appearing in this newspaper. These discussions are as fascinating as fiction, as up to date as tomorrow, and, above all, authoritative. For no matter what aspect of food is under discussion, C. Houston Goudiss knows whereof he speaks.

* His work has been a devotion to the study of food, both from the productive and the manufactured standpoint. He believes that better food means a better nation. Sharing these views, we have secured him to assist in carrying out our aims -to be the best available guide in the most important of all matters that affect the homes of the readers of this newspaper-for health, happiness and prosperity depend first of all upon food.

* Every homemaker will want to clip these articles, and save them. She will find them invaluable aids in keeping her family properly fed.

Few individuals give proper consideration to supplying the life are in danger. A loss of 10 onstrated that it aids in the abper cent of body water is a serious matter and a loss of 20 per cent is usually fatal.

It is only in rare instancessuch as when lost in a desertthat man actually dies of thirst. for even when no fluids are drunk, water is consumed with food. But all about us we see men and women suffering from the effects of water starvation. Some indications of this are dryness of the skin and lips, mucous membranes and scalp. There is also danger of damaging the kidneys which require water to flush away the acid products of metabolism. And very often constipation can be traced to a deficiency of water, which is necessary to soften the contents

of the intestinal canal. None of these ill effects may be feared if you take enough water.

How Much Is Enough?

A healthy, normal individual requires about four quarts of water every 24 hours. That requirement varies somewhat with the season. In hot weather there is a greater elimination of water through perspiration and that loss must be quires ten pounds of water in replaced.

However, it is not necessary to drink four quarts of water a day. For part of our needs are supplied by food. The body draws upon three sources for its water: First, water taken as a drink or in other liquids; second, water supplied by foods, especially fruits and vegetables, for although solid foods appear dry, most of them are in fact from 75 to 95 per cent water: third, water formed in the tissues in the combustion of fuel foods. Fat gives the most water when burned. In fact, it produces more water than the weight of the original fat. Sugar gives the calories

Foods Rich in Water A half-pound potato contains nearly a full glass of water. Some other foods that are more than

70 per cent water are asparagus, berries, string beans, cabbage, cauliflower, celery, cucumber, eggs, citrus fruits, cherries, grapes, melons, apples, raw and cooked greens, milk, onions, cooked green peas, boiled potatoes, sauerkraut, shell fish, meat

stews, tomatoes and squash. Foods containing less than 30 per cent water include butter, cakes, candies, ready-to-eat cereals, crackers, dried fruits, nuts, potato chips, sausage, bacon, syrups and zwieback.

Avoid the Dry Habit In addition to the water consumed with food, every normal individual should drink about six glasses of liquid daily-as water.

milk, coffee, tea er other bever-

Most people drink far too little water. Women often have the mistaken notion that water will make them fat. To demonstrate the fallacy of this idea, a world-famous physician once remarked that if that were true, poor people would long ago have adopted the prac-

It is possible to drink too much water and those who are suffering from disease should be guided by their physician in determining the amount required. But most normal people could increase both mental and physical efficiency by taking more of this magic fluid.

* * * Drink Water with Meals

The question is often asked-"Is it wise to drink water with meals?" The answer is "Yes."

Have You a Question? Ask C. Houston Goudiss

C. Houston Goudiss has placed at the disposal of readers of this newspaper all the facilities of his famous Experimental Kitchen Laboratory in New York City. He will gladly an. swer questions concerning foods, diet, nutrition, and their relation to health. You are also invited to consult him in matters of personal hygiene. It's not necessary to write a letter unless you desire, for postcard inquiries will receive the same careful attention. Address C. Houston Goudiss at 6 East 39th Street, New York City.

There is evidence that the drinking of a reasonable amount of water with meals by normal individuals stimulates the secretion of gastric juice, thereby improving digestion. It has also been demsorption of food by the body and retards the growth of intestinal bacteria.

The homemaker should be just as conscientious in providing her family with sufficient water as with adequate amounts of the other food substances. For water must be included in the list of essential food constituents. truth, the ELIXIR of LIFE.

Questions Answered

C. D. L., Jr .- Pyorrhea seems to be associated with a mild vitamin C deficiency which has gone on over a long period of time. To obtain adequate amounts of vitamin C, you should eat plenty of citrus fruits, tomatoes, strawberries and raw, leafy vegetables, such as cabbage.

Mrs. S. T. R .- Answering your question as to what is the most efficient time to begin reducingthe proper time is when the weight first begins to climb above normal. Most people wait until they are 20 or 30 pounds overweight and then reducing becomes more difficult.

Miss T. P. G .- Yes, there is a stimulant in cocoa that closely resembles caffeine in coffee. But a cup of cocoa contains less of the stimulant than is found in a cup of tea or coffee.

Mrs. A. R. M .- No, milk is not fattening. Women especially fear that milk will increase their weight, but this fear is not justified, since a pint of milk, or two large glasses, only supplies 340

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mination and tested for trueness to type. 5c a packet and Co., Detroit, San Francisco.



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FAMILY CONFERS

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natorial race this year lies an on the statute books. interesting story which goes back with Ross Sterling, and who re- several months. sented fiercely Mrs. Ferguson's defeat of the Houstonian for a second term. They were hostile courteous and considerate of the woman governor. This chivalry tion work project for construction sels. Applicants agrees the C. S. Signs of the times: On an arand good sportsmanship won the of a native stone club house for undying friendship of Mrs. Fer-4-H Club boys and girls in the Give guson for the red-headed Amaril- Kokomo Community in Eastland loan. So when there was talk by County has been approved, J. C. tion and experience. Jim this year of running Mrs. Kellam, State Youth Director, Ferguson again, close friends say has announced. she told her husband he could do a little political dickering by using her name, but that when FOR SALE-Qualla not enter a race against Thomp-here, B. L. Boydstun.

News From Washington

By Clyde L. Garrett

stability of the foreign market a man who had no feet."
for American products stimulated The Old West still lives! home construction.

NOBODY'S

* The final decision of the Fer- for thousands of different articles car sped by; a hawk and a crow, blocks, or more, to town together such application will be heard in * gusons was reached the day be- every year are placed by the U. forgetting their ancient fued to in the morning with nothing to the County Court room in the fore Jim's announcement, at a S. Government. Most of these or- dine together on a rabbit; and do but talk all the way, but court house of such county on For County Treasurer: unanimous opinion of the latter ment for all agencies rather than boots and, of all things, spurs. while they decide when and where 11th day of April, 1938. Austin—Texas' foremost, 1938 group was that the health and a single one. How the bids should age of neither Jim nor Ma justin be made and when is determined. age of neither Jim nor Ma justi- be made and when, is determined Pear", is as for the right in its These are the days when spring political floor-show got off to a fied them in entering and this by the Division of Procurement, expressions as the name, but the decks the hills and glades of flying start this week, when Ernopinion, backed by the positive and most of the business by coneditor of the Del Rio Evening East Texas with fresh, fragant, est O. Thompson, erstwile mayor stand of Mrs. Ferguson against tract which is usually awarded News is considered an undertak- brilliant beauty_ not the least of Amarillo, now serving his sec of the order of the order of Amarillo, now serving his sec of the order of Amarillo, now serving his sec of the order of Amarillo, now serving his sec of the order of the orde nor, made his initial bow to the her, swung the balance, and Jim Government may obtain a schedule If one legend is chopped away, Richard LeGalliene, in his "Balvoters at Waco, where he re- was overruled. It was a know- of supplies the Government may two new ones about the bearded lade-Catalogue of Lovely Things" viewed the record he has made, and outlined the issues upon which are to promote a promote and outlined the issues upon which are to promote a promote a promote a promote and outlined the issues upon which are to promote a promote and outlined the issues upon which are to promote a promote and outlined the issues upon which are to promote a promote and outlined the issues upon which are to promote a promote and outlined the issues upon which are to promote a promote and outlined the issues upon which are to promote a promote and outlined the issues upon which are to promote a promote and outlined the issues upon which are to promote a promote and outlined the issues upon which are to promote a promote and outlined the issues upon which are to promote a promote and outlined the issues upon which are to promote a promote and outlined the issues upon which are to promote a promote and outlined the individual he asks the voters to promote autumn to report that the Fer- Division of Procurement, Treas- Langtry recently Beam's town the trees around Lufkin and Nacopreviously, Thompson had stolen this year, in direct contridiction C., or write to my office.

Langtry recently Beam's town the trees around Lufkin and Naco-which "the Law West of the doches look as though a hundred by the winged butterflies had a

my, no new Texas, aid for farmers WILD CLAIMS FOOL VOTERS declines may occur during the porch sags under one's tread cottage that is almost hidden by The voters of Texas would do spring, the trend of egg prices blades of sunlight glint through a cataract of vines with great school lands, liberal old age pensions based upon need, removal of insane from jails, cooperation of insane of insane from jails, cooperation with originized labor, lower utility with originized labor, lower utility of the principal elective officers of the principal elective officers of the principal elective officers as in 197 Storage stocks.

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ditional funds were needed, though only administrative officers can year, with a larger hatch ex-- ly of 11 children.

Recently reference was made opposition to new or increased latives agents of the people can incomes. Supplies of poultry, both demand, an excerpt is given:

Social Security-In the U.S. in a region whrre the air are needed for the social security ish Texas with a new constitution more than 1,800,000 employers program. He said he will state which only the people could create will receive new return forms The hills pant, his platform fully in his open- in- an election; another seeker of for filing under the Title VIII And the lizards lie breathless ing address at Arlington, between the lieutenant governor's chair of the Social Security Act for Fort Worth and Dallas, on Sat- would change the fundamental the quarter ending March 31, structure of the government and 1938. These returns take the Announcement by Jim Fergu- destroy a legislative system that place of three seperate returns son that his wife would not enter has been in use for nearly 100 and are for the purpose of giving the race clarified the gubernator- years, when actually the sole and less difficulty to the employer to Only the thorny cactus grows ial waters considerably, and left only power the lieutenant gov- properly fill out. 36,000,000 em-Harry Hines, Highway Commis- ernor has is to preside over the ployees will be involved in the Its frail-ly fringed boughs flaunt

friends believe he will announce ses pensions for everybody over ed person or company may obtain Horse and rider rest under its 65, when all the governor can various reports made by the Natdo about it is to abide by his ional Advisory Committee for After a little fire has been built oath of office, and enforce the Aeronautics, which was created Behind the decision of the Fer- pensions for needy only law which by Congress in 1915 to direct the The aroma of the coffee and of gusons to keep out of the guber- the legislators wrote and placed study of flight problems and conduct researchh and experiments (There is no other quite like it in aeronautics. These reports deal to 1933, when Mrs. Ferguson ALLRED COLUMN QUITS aerodynamics, airships, engines, And at night the moon is kind took office for her second term Indicating his determination to and accessories, fuels, helicopters, as Governor. Earnest Thompson retire from political fray_at least hydrodynamics, instruments and The gnarled outline is softened was serving his first elective term for the time being Gov. Allred materials, meteorology, parachutes as Rail oad Commissioner at that this week suspended his weekly propellers, seaplanes, stability and And the tree dreams of sighing time. There were a good many newspaper column "The Rest of control, strength of construction state officials, elective and ap- the Record", in which he has urged and other subjects. Lists of the pointive, who had been aligned his political beliefs for the past reports available may be had Austin is distinctive among Tex-

Office, Washington, D. C. An NYA work project unit training program designed to help derricks and are moored to the some even discourteous, to the woman governor. Thompson, although his political ideas were quite different from those of the Fergusons, and he was loyal to span, and installing a new flooring Fergusons, and he was loyal to Sterling, the man who originally appointed him to the Railroad appointed him to the Railroad operation, J. C. Kellam, State positions as "cadets" on Govern-A National Youth Administra-tion work project for construction sels. Applicants adress the U. S. burts into view.

CHICKS-English White and "I buy my food F. O. B.; Brown Leghorns, \$5.50. Heavy mixed \$6.00. Heavy pure breeds, certified, \$6.50 per hundred. Star Hatchery the showdown came, she would planting cottonseed for a sale Baird, Texas, first door west of Wristen's Grocery.

In The Shadow Of The Capitol BY BOYCE HOUSE

Business Outlook—Three suc- Audience in Austin theaters are cessive months of relatively stab- the most demonstrative in Texas. has arrived! The first pie supper No. 1265 leads the Government forcasters fluence. When the title of a Pop- over at Hudson in Angelina Coun- Jr., and Jack Darwin Burnett, to believe that the bottom has eye film is flashed on the screen ty and Judge Ralph Yarborough minors. been reached. Getting attention at there are whistles and yells. The present are two favorable factors, audiences don't hesitate to mani the next Attorney General, pur
To All Persons Interested In torial District:

The Above Minors or Their Es
T. P. ROSS In the first place evidence that fest disapproval, either_they hiss chased one of the pies . . . Looks tates:

ing Act credit terms. Second, the and I complained until I saw Jack Gordon, brilliant Fort Worth court of Callahan County an ap-

homes has convinced the leading Fort Stockton; a prairie dog on the famous radio hour, receivde han County, Texas, and being government economists that re- (the species is nearly as extinct an airplane trip to New York an undivided one half interest in covery will be brought about by as the buffalo) sitting placidly City and a cool hundred smackers. and to the SW 1-4 of the NE 1-4 beside the road between Big Who'll be the next one? Uucle Sam Buys Goods—Orders Spring and Sterling City as the Pet peeve: Folks wno ride 19 acres more or less And that

Peco's administered his highly in- white-winged butterflies had aa march on his chief opponent, of reports and rumors published Poultry And Egg Situation—dividualized brand of justice is lighted. Attorney General Bill McCraw, in virtually every daily newspaper The price of eggs appears to have as gaunt as a desert wanderer, Then there are the pink, plushy reached its seasonal low point barely rescued from death by wildpeach blooms; and, near Alto in arch. And though some small starvation and thirst. The front one can see from the highway a

fice candidates, from Governor are likely to go under those of to poems on trees and to the fact McCRAW OPPOSES TAXES down to tax collector, quite often 1937 and to remain below those that your columist had written Meanwhile McCraw, leaving the paint rosy pictures of the re- of a year earlier throughout the one about the mesquite. An ava-State for a hearing in the Green forms they will bring about, when fall and winter. The relatives lanche of requests, similar to Dave estate tax case in Flordia, issued they know_but often the voters decline is believed to have been Apollon's one post-card, has dea statement echoing Thompson's don't know_that only the legis_ the result of falling consumer- scended. Bowing to the public

> "The mesquite dares to grow in crinkled with heat.

under the shade of rocks that are wrinkled and colorless; The sand stretches as glaring and parched as a beach whose ocean has died.

there_and the brave mesquite. like geren flags in the face of advancing foes.

branches at noon of old mesquite-limbs...

the wood-smoke is very sweet in the world).

to the mesquite;

and silvered. waters, and lyrical birds and laughing lovers."

from the Government Printing as cities even the street lights are different. They are on tow-Merchant Marine Careers-A ers as tall as East Texas oil

chery range in the edge of Hous Give details as to age, educa- ton, "24 arrows, 25 cents; bow

> In a Dallas cafe: Pay for it, too, C. O. D. And I serve it P. D. Q.; I can't live on I. O. U. And in a Fort Worth sandwich shop, "Try a chiliwich."

Says wich?

Eastland County newspaperman, blooms dancing in the breeze. has announced for the Legislature. He is the son of M. S. (Doc) Sellers, popular publisher of the home building is showing a strong movie ads.

revival this spring under inSign in the window of an Ausare about to capture "We the on this the 11th day of April 1938, columnist; then well-known Gene plication for authority to make For Sheriff: Cooper, and just a few days ago, to H. I. Stine, as lessee, an oil, by armament demands. The broad Memorites from a recent journey Harold Banks, city editor of the gas and mineral lease of that cerinterest shown by individuals in into the great open spaces: An Fort Worth Morning Star Tele- tain land being to such minors, construction of moderate priced eagle on a telephone pole near gram Each, besides appearing described as: Situated in Calla-

with long gray beards of moss, Wayne Sellers, capable, young and thousands of young clover Marvelous Texas;

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Witness my hand this the For County Clerk:

W. H. Burnett Gaurdian of the Estates of Jack Darwin Burnett, minors

delivered. C. W. Conner. **Announcements** Political

The following announcements are made subject to the action of the Democractic primary to be held Saturday July 23, 1938:

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For County Judge: L. B. LEWIS

C. R. NORDYKE W. A. PETERSON

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HUGH McDERMETT

J. M. McMILLAN

GROVER E. CLARE S. S. HARVILLE

MRS. WILL McCOY MRS. S. E. SETTLE For District Clerk:

MRS. WILL RYLEE W. H. Burnett, Jr., and For Tax Assessor-Collector: OLAF HOLLINGSHEAD For County Superintendent Pub-

B. C. CHRISMAN

NOTICE

Beginning May 1st this bank will close at 3 o'clock P. M. on Saturdays, as was our custom during the summer months last year. Customers are requested to be governed accordingly.

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But economy isn't all the story by any means. The Standard "60" is built with the same precision as the De Luxe "85," and has the same 112-inch wheelbase chassis. It is easy to look at and ride in

-as well as easy to buy and run. There's a Ford dealer near you.

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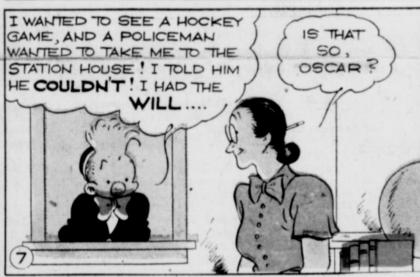


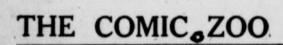






SAY! HOW CAN





OH, MISTER HIPPO --- POOR

SUPPER, BUT HE HASN'T HAD

RUDY HAS BEEN FISHING ALL DAY TO GET ME SOME

By Scarbo







When Almost All Texans Traveled Horseback

Route 1, Edgewood, Texas.

swept many of the Southern ure of happiness. States right after the war be-

tween the States brought to kaufman county one of its most lovable and interesting characters-Mrs. there. People were better and happier

Vie Fox. Now in her 84th year, "Granny" Fox as she is known to friends, has seen Kaufman county develop from a sparsely settled wilderness into a thriving agricultural area. She has lived in the same community since her arrival from Mississippi, in 1869, and on the same farm for 49

"Texas fever," Granny Fox explained, "was in no sense of the word a scourge, or something to be dreaded. It was simply an overpowering urge to start life over in a new land that

offered so many opportunities. "My grandfather, with whom I lived, loaded our clothes and bedding into a covered wagon and we all started for Texas, traveling in a train of ox-drawn wagons with 100 other persons who

made the trip with us. Modern Kaufman county, with its excellent roads, up-to-date schools and churches, well cultivated fields, improved pastures, telephone and power lines, contrasts strangely with the Kaufman county of the early 70's. When Mrs. Fox's grandfather built a two-room log cabin in what is now known as the Ola community, his nearest neighbor was two miles away. Waco and Shreveport were important trading centers with ox-drawn wagons delivering freight between those two points.

Knitted for Two Wars

"Granny" Fox has knitted clothing for soldiers of two wars. She has weathered the hardships of a pioneer era that called for unparalleled courage luxuries were almost unknown and the

through back-breaking toil.

Yet the luxuries and comforts of the present generation have not, in her N epidemic of "Texas fever" that opinion, brought a corresponding meas-

> 'People are living too fast," she says. "They act as if they have to go somewhere and have only a minute to get

> > when they went along slower and took time to stay closer to nature and to God. I believe my long life is my reward for clean living, outdoor exercise, hard work and sunshine."

"Granny" Fox was one of a family of five. born in Peoria, Mississippi. Her father fought through the Civil War and after his discharge contracted measles and died before he was able to reach his home. Shortly afterward her mother died and the youngsters were left with their grandfather.

Made Own Wedding Dress

MRS. VIE FOX.

Route 5, Kaufman, Texas.

At the time of her trip to Texas she was 16 years of age. At 21 she married Joe Fox. "My wedding dress was of light-colored woolen plaids," she recalled. "I bought the goods and made the dress. We lived in a two-room log cabin at first."

Four children—two girls and two boys—were born to the Fox family. Fox died several years ago and since then Mrs. Fox has lived with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lettie Fox.

Granny's active life continued until 1936 when she suffered an attack of rheumatism and now she is forced to spend most of the time in her room She still tries to make her own bed and attend to her personal needs. She walks with a cane. Her hearing is excellent but her sight is failing rapidly. She still can read on bright days with the assistance of a magnifying glass.

Memories of early days in East Texas are retained by Mrs. Fox with and daring. She has lived in an age when amazing clarity. Details of her long and hazardous trip from Mississippi ofnecessities of life were acquired only ten are recited for the entertainment

of her friends and grandchildren. And her comparisons of early standards of living as contrasted with those of the present always are interesting.

Respected Sabbath Day

"We might have made the 41-day journey from Mississippi to Texas in a little less time," she says, "but we never traveled on Sunday. People were better then than they are now and the wagon train always was halted late Saturday evening at a good camping spot and there it remained until Monday morning. During Sunday the people rested, sang songs and held prayer meetings or Bible study periods. In the afternoon the young folks would stroll off in groups and court much after the fashion of youngsters today, except that they were always in sight of the older people. There were more restrictions on young folks then.

"When I first saw Kaufman county I thought it was abandoned land covered with old gnarly peach trees. soon learned that it was all virgin prairie land and the 'peach trees' were mesquite trees. There wasn't a house between Ola and Kaufman, and no When one wanted to go some place he or she just

struck a trail through the weeds and brush. "The nearest doctor liv-

ed at Kaufman ten miles away. He made his trips on horse back. Except in case of serious illness. most of the doctoring was done at home. People dug lots of roots and gathered bark for medicines and poultices. We used willow bark, wild cherry, mullen leaves and roots. They were brewed into a tea or made into a syrup Bitters of whiskey, roots and bark was a popular hill medicine.

"Grandpa built a two oom log house with a hall between. There was a fire-place in each room. The chimneys were made of mud and grass and

ometimes they would catch fire.

Land Cheap "Land was cheap. My brothers, sis-

While the commercial timber area of exas is quoted as being around 15, 00,000 acres, there are, as a matter of act, about 35,000,000 acres covered by orest growth, according to a recent refort released by the Texas Forest service, which is about 10,000,000 acres

Therefore, when timber is harvested ng the smaller trees to grow larger, it hows that Texas is still very much in

One of the most interesting dustrial developments in he South is the move to esablish a \$5,000,000 newsorint paper mill in East Texas. This was largely the result of many years of experimentation by Dr. Charles Herty, of Georgia, who worked out a process whereby East Texas pine can be manifactured into a good grade of newsprint. For many years Texas newspapers have been forced to buy newsprint from Northern domestic mills.

We should not become alarmed that the establishment of this 150-ton ca-

kind if the timber is cut in an orderly manner. The Texas Forest Service estimates that 30,000,000 cords is available, each year, for pulp-paper manufacturing in

Texas. A pulp paper mill with a daily capacity of 150 tons will use about 60,-000 cords of wood annually. Texas also has the other materials

needed in pulp-paper manufacturing. such as water, sulphur, lime, clay, etc. With its 17,000 miles of railway trackage, its 15,000 miles of improved highways, its ocean ports, its vast forests of pine and hardwood, Texas is in a fair way to become the leading State in

importance of conserving our timber supply, of retarding soil erosion, combatting floods, insect depredation and drifting sands.

ters and I had some money and we bought two sections. I have forgotten how much we paid for it but a few years later we sold it for \$5 an acre.

"The country was covered with stock and cattle. They were always fat, even in the dead of winter time. There was lots of game, such as deer. turkey and prairie chickens.

"Building wire fences ruined Texas. Outside range heretofore had kept all the stock and cattle and hogs in good condition the year round. People didn't have to work as hard then as they do now. Folks have to work now to provide feed for their livestock.

"There was only one gin in the coun-Everybody hauled cotton to that gin. People had to go long distances to have their corn ground into meal. The wheat was trampled out by oxen. Folks brought their wheat from all over the county to one central place.

"We bought flour once in a while. We bought coffee sometimes, too, paying \$10 a pound for it. People lived at home mostly. The principal crops were cotton and corn and a little sorghum for syrup. Sometimes we bought sugarhouse syrup-that was what we now call ribbon-cane syrup-and it was haulflict went on, times became harder. The Southern women had to make all the Confederate soldiers' clothes. Sometimes a community would get a chance to send some things to their men folk. Maybe a messenger would come through on some kind of errand, or some young fellow would go to see about enlisting. Then all the women and girls would gather at one place with all the spinning wheels and looms. They would work day and night getting some clothes ready to send their husbands, sons or brothers as well as sweethearts. Even little girls would knit hard and faithfully on socks and gloves.

Soldier Boys Liked Granny's Socks

"I've knitted for two wars. I thought it was foolishness to knit things for the boys in the World War. I felt sure they would not wear the knit socks but would throw them away and wear the bought ones in preference. But boys who came back from Europe told me they did wear the knitted socks and were glad to get them. I knitted sweaters, too, for the World War.

"Sometimes a horse and rider would go flying down the road in the middle of the night. The rider would yell.

The Yanks are coming. Every one would jump up and dress, putting on nearly everything in the wardrobe. The children would start crying and the women would start hiding things - clothing. bed clothes and dishes Those were exciting times The Yanks were always up to some kind of mis chief. They would take every bite of food from some of the homes. May be they would burn an other family's belongings They treated the slave owners worse than the others. One family, two and one-half miles fron our home, owned slave and were well fixed. The Yanks came by one day took all the food they could find, broke all the

woman's dishes and scattered them or the kitchen floor. She had lots o' feather beds. They ripped them all pen and scattered the feathers to th

Yanks Pull a Fast One

"Another family named Patner live ive miles from our home. They owne ots of slaves. The Federal soldiers go all Mrs. Patner's very best clothes and out them on one of the negro women Then they caught the mistresses favorite horse, put her side-saddle or it, sat the negro woman on the sad dle in all that finery and made he ride up and down and all over the plac pefore the eyes of Mrs. Patner. Finall hey left and took with them the negr voman, the finery and the horse.

"People ate biscuit very seldom du n the war between the States. An ake was a novelty.

"Money at that time was scarce. Con ederate paper money was plentiful bu t was valueless. At first folks save heir Confederate money and spen their gold. They should have spent the confederate money and saved the gold knew one man who had a barrel of Southern Confederate bills and another family that had literally bushels of it but it could do them no good. People made fire screens, picture-frames and other ornaments and covered them with

Confederate paper money."
"Granny" Fox at times grows rest ess because her health does not permi her to be as active as she once was but she never complains. She enjoys the companionship of her relatives and neighbors and likes to talk of earl; times.

The greatest regret I have right now." she says, with a twinkle in her eye, "is that I am no longer able to hunt guinea nests."

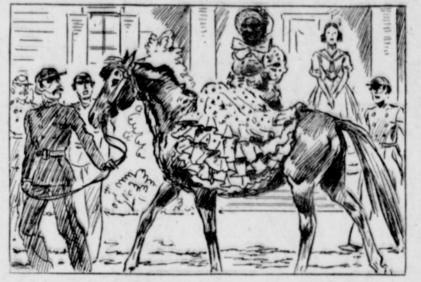
Glass Furniture

A complete office suite of furniture nade entirely of glass has just been completed by a London, England, firm for an Indian maharajah. The wealthy potentate ordered it just because he hought it looked odd and pretty.

If satisfied, the prince will even conider furnishing his whole palace in a imilar manner, it is reported.

Although the firm treated the order is a novelty, the idea is not so farfetched. Gradually, glass is replacing more familiar materials used in building construction and house-furnishing. Latest architectural stunt is to design houses built of glass bricks, thus providing greater illumination. A 2-story house, built entirely of glass, was one of the attractions set up on the ground of the Chicago World's Fair.

in Mississippi, were crowded with a life-time of thrills, adventures and sor rows. Hardships of the war between the States, coupled with the death of A German manufacturer is experimenting with a glass frying pan. Another company is working on flexible glass that can be bent to conform to streamlined window curves of airplanes and dirigibles. "Hard times were general during the Civil War," she says, "and as the con-



"Federal soldiers got all Mrs. Patner's best clothes and put them on the negro woman.

ed from New Orleans. It often was

used in the place of sugar. Mr. Fox usually bought one barrel of flour, one

sack of coffee and one-half barrel of

sugar-house syrup in a year. Fruits and vegetables were not canned at that

time. Peas and beans were dried for home use. Fruit, sometimes, was dried.

There was always a winter greens

patch and most folks had milk and butter and plenty of home-cured meat

Folks nowadays wonder why the pioneers did not die of pellagra. But turnip

greens, milk and butter, game meat and

fish are now recommended as preventa-

ives of this disease and they wer

Home-Made Soap

"Old-fashioned ash-hoppers wer

sed to drip out the lye for soap-mak

ng. Ashes were saved all winter and

kept sprinkled good with water. The

drippings were saved and that was the

lye. Meat scrappings were saved all

during the year to be used with the lye

and in spring enough soap was made

to last a year. There was always a big

batch of old-fashioned lye hominy made

"There were a few log school house

cattered around. These were available

for religious services. The preachers.

called circuit riders, went horse-back

from place to place and preached dur-

ing the week. Sometimes services were

in the school house and sometimes at

a dwelling. The crowds were never

very big but every one went to hear the

held. Three denominations were rep-

resented around us-Baptist, Metho-

dist and Presbyterians. They would all

meet at a big grove somewhere and

have preaching for weeks at a time

"There were two small cemeteries-

the Fox graveyard and the Morrow

graveyard. The burial plots were mark-

Travel via Horseback

in lumber and folks started building

boxed houses and churches. There was

much rejoicing and celebrating when our church went up at Ola. By this

time most every one traveled horse-

back. The wife would get on a horse

put one child behind her and take an-

other in her lap. 'The husband would

get on a horse, put one child behind

him and take another in his lap.

don't know what they did when there

were six children. Joe and I had only

Though her friends regard Granny

Fox almost as a native of East Texas,

the first sixteen years of her life, spent

her parents, left her downcast but she

found solace in hard work.

"Soon the freighters began to bring

'In the summer union revivals were

gospel and not for other reasons.

People were not selfish then.

ed with little slabs.

plentiful then.

it that time, too.

The Vanishing Timber Supply By GARLAND R. FARMER 230 acres in cultivation, and his six miles north of Orange, by Editor Henderson Times, Henderson, Texas. friends urged him to sell the magnifi-

Copyright, 1938, by the Southwest Magazine Co. NE of the most tragic struggles in the vegetable kingdom is that of timber against civilization. We have gone about depleting our timber supply yearly, as though there would never be a reckoning day, until we have not only destroyed a most valuable product, but have left our country open to other hazards, such as floods, erosion and sand-storms.

The standing timber in the Un States, it is estimated, is being cut and destroyed at the rate of 26 billion cubic feet per year, or more than FOUR TIMES AS FAST AS THE NEW TIM-BER IS GROWING.

That of saw-timber is being cut for lumber and other uses and is being destroyed by fires, disease and insects at the rate of 56 billion board feet per year, or MORE THAN FIVE AND ONE-HALF TIMES THE GROWTH OF SUCH

MATERIAL. Out of 822,238,000 virgin forests in the United States, we now have only 138,160,-000 virgin acres left! And our total acreage left is only 469,-

475,000 acres. While the regular forestry service and the various new governmental agencies will do more than their part to put the country over on the other side of the ledger in

the timber business, yet greater public effort should be made to solve this problem, and it must be made in the Eastern part of the United States by States and communities that make up the timbered or cut-over area of the eastern coast-line section, extending inland for approximately 1500 miles.

The eastern half of the so-called continental United States, which is exclusive of Alaska, contains threefourths of the forest land, six-sevenths of the population and five-sixths of the land in harvested crops, but less than two-fifths of the standing saw timber

Timber As a Money Crop-

Growing timber as a money crop sounds slow, but here is a concrete ex-

ample that it pays: In East Texas a saw mill worker purchased, for \$2,500, 1,340 acres of cutover land. He said he took care of his trees "like his wife took care of her chickens," and in seven years it started bringing him a nice income, enough to educate his five children. He put about

cent crop of timber on the remaining 1,110 acres. When he refused \$10,000 for it they thought him foolish; when the offer was increased several years later to \$25,000, and he still refused they called him "crazy." However when he finally sold the 1,110 acres for \$50,000 cash he not only demonstrated his own good business judgment, but proved that timber can really be grown as a money crop.

It was the writer's years ago to be the first newspaper man in Texas to give cash prizes to 4-H club boys and girls to encourage the growing and conservation of timber. At

that time I found that one East Texas county was receiving an annual income

Cut-over East Texas pine land.

of over one million dollars for the timber its rural people were selling, a large part of which was being cut for crossties and regular run of lumber.

Million-Dollar Income Vanishes

The saw mills in this county, however, were cutting any and all size trees, without regard of the future; today that million-dollar income has dwindled to practically nothing.

Many other counties in East Texas have been more careful with their timber supply. While much of it has been dissipated, yet there are still approximately 15,000,000 gross acres left that bring an annual income of \$8,000,000.

Texas is sixth among States in forest products, the industry employing about 17,000 persons. Almost ninety per cent of the Texas lumber industry is in East

The commercial harvesting of East Texas timber is said to have started in 1836, when a machinery-operated saw mill was established on Adams Bayou,

to .t E. Booth. Peak production was eached nearly thirty years ago, when. n 1907, over two billion feet of lumber

nore than any other State:

roperly by cutting larger trees, allowthe timber money.

Newsprint Mill

from Canada and other foreign countries.

pacity newsprint paper mill, near Lufkin, is something else to ruin our timber resources. Texas has enough pine to supply a dozen mills of this

paper manufacturing.
But we must keep ever before us the

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CURRENT (EDITORIAL) COMMENT

Migratory Birds

FEDERAL law protects migratory birds, and I am glad it is being enforced by bringing some of of its violators into Federal courts. It is time we awakened to the danger of extinction of our migratory birds. Many like the plover, have been almost exterminated, and some of us older people-including the writer- are partly responsible for the tragedy, at least so far as the plover is concerned.

A citizen of Fort Worth recently picked up a wax-wing, or cedar bird, mortally wounded by a shot. How the most careless could shoot a wax-wing passes our understanding. They always give pleasure at this season of the year when coming through in large flocks, for Texas is on the great caravan route of these birds. It is a joy to see them sitting together in a tree or sporting in the air in mighty companies. Prowess in shooting a wax-wing gives less joy, it would seem, than to see them circling majestically through the air.

Cups in which flower pots are set are cheap, and I buy them for bird-baths for my backyard. So I have pleasant company throughout the year, a company consisting of mocking birds, cardinals, brown thrashers and other thrushes, jays (saucy rascals), and many others. Robins are classed as migratory, but they stay with me all the year; that is, a few of them. It is pleasant to be awakened by their cheerful song at early dawn; they keep up their music until dusk fades into darkness. Yet I have known men to shoot them that they might have a "mess of birds." . . .

Saving Farm Waste

One reason for the success of American industries is that they have learned to save the waste necessarily incident to processing of raw materials into finished products. Our packinghouses, as an example, save everything from the carcass of an animal-the byproducts contributing largely to their

It has been generally recognized that much of the farmer's produce goes to waste, but he has been powerless to remedy the evil. The stalks of corn, cotton, cane and sorghum, the straw of small-grain, all contain valuable materials in the manufacture of many desirable things, some of which are in everyday use. These things could make a welcome addition to the income of any farmer if he knew how to save them and had a market for them. A negro professor in the Tuskeegee Institute found how to make many products from the ordinary peanut. This is but one of numerous crops on farms that could be turned into profitable by-products. The individual farmer has not means

to hire experts to help him in his business, in sharp contrast to great corporations which keep a number of scientific experts employed all the time in their laboratories. A research man is responsible for the statement that the automobile industry in this country spends the incredible annual total of \$216,000,000 in research.

The government is now coming to the aid of the farmer. One provision of the recently enacted farm bill is that four great research agencies shall be set up in this country to study the problem of waste on the farm and to determine how to extract from this wastage useful and valuable products. Every large city in Texas and Oklahoma is hoping to be the seat of one of these research institutes. Millions have been appropriated for the work. The purpose is to increase the farmer's income by the proper and profitable disposal of products that hitherto have gone to waste.

In an article published several years ago by a prominent research man, he complained bitterly that the United States was spending only a fractional part of the amount spent by Russia for research work. He attributed whatever success Russia had made with her five-year plans to the work of her government scientists in discovery of new uses for products and means of salvaging them.

If our research men have their way. mills will be established all over America to convert farm waste into valuable products. Some of the products will be cellulose from corn and cotton stalks, paper from the stalks of cane, straw, the various sorghums; and wood al-cohol from almost any kind of wastage.

. . . Political Patronage

Political patronage sorely vexes Congressmen and Senators. Usually there are a hundred applicants for each political job. Regardless of who gets the job, a Congressman or Senator can expect more enemies than friends as a result of the appointment. When Cleveland was first elected President. Zeb Vance was a Senator from North Carolina. There were many hungry but deserving Democrats who wanted office. They gave Vance so much trouble that he finally told Chauncey Depew, a Republican friend, that he felt like a certain young man, the heir of a rich uncle who died. The young man did not come at once into his inheritance because there were prolonged court delays in settling the estate. This irked the young heir, and one day after a long and tedious session in the courtroom, he remarked: "Well, I am having so much trouble over the settlement of the estate that I almost wish the old man had not died.'

Cotton for Silk

Can any good thing come out of Nazareth? Yes, actresses out in Hollywood, moved by patriotic zeal, are said to be discarding silk for cotton gowns, cotton dresses, cotton hosiery-in fact, cotton clothing of all kinds. actresses estimate that, if all the women and girls in America will follow their example, it will require 3,000,000 bales of cotton to supply the additional need.

They give another reason for changing to cotton—the actresses believe they look better in cotton dresses and lisle hosiery than in silk. Those of us old enough to recall the days before silk became the customary thing for women to wear, will agree with the Hollywood actresses. The girl in lisle stockings, percale, gingham, Swiss or musling, back in the good old days, looked just as sweet and pretty as the girl who now togs up in silk.

We have wondered, of late years, why our women did not help the cotton farmer by going back to wearing cotton fabrics. The explanation probably is that they were not organized, and none of them cared to appear odd by flouting custom. Fashions are set in Paris, the capital of a silk-growing country. Now is an opportune time for American women to declare their independence of Paris. The women in Hollywood have already done so.

Soil Erosion

H. H. Bennett, chief of the Soil Conservation Service, recently told a committee of the United States that soil erosion by wind had seriously affected 70 per cent of the Plains States reaching from the Texas Panhandle to the Canadian border.

For several years it has been recognized that this problem of soil erosion must be solved if agriculture in the Great Plains States is to become stable and secure. Mr. Bennett still holds stoutly to that opinion.

He estimates that 50,000,000 acres of agricultural land, once productive, "has been ruined for cultivation" by erosion, resulting in serious rural impoverish-

The outlook, however, is not altogether gloomy. We read recently that 15,000,000 acres had been reclaimed for cultivation during the past year by proper terracing and strip-farming. Of late years the government has taken the lead in this work, giving farmers both help and encouragement. While we have no disposition to belittle the value of this work, it can be said that many of our best farmers, years ago, terraced their land to prevent erosion. We know one farmer who, for the asking, had the assistance of an engineer of the State Agricultural and Mechanical College in laying off his terraces.

Doubtless many others had help from the same source.

In the greater parts of Texas and Oklahoma erosion by wind is not a serious matter, but every tiller of land must either take measures to prevent erosion by water or see his top soil run off down the creeks and rivers when heavy rains come.

Lent

An Episcopal friend gave us a church paper, which tells of the origin and historical development of Lent. We quote from the paper:

"The word 'Lent' is derived from an old Ango-Saxon word, 'lencten,' which means spring. The church in the Medie. val age took the word and applied it to the Annual Fast of forty days which comes in the springtime of the year. Originally the pre-Easter Fast was of only three days duration; later it was extended to seven days, and between the fourth and seventh centuries the period of fasting was extended to the forty days fasting in the wilderness."

. . . Easter

The church took another Anglo-Saxon word for the celebration of the festival of our Lord's resurrection. Easter." Eastre was the goddess of light and spring, in honor of whom a festival was celebrated in April, whence this month was called by the Saxons Eastermonath. The Germans had a kindred name for it. In other languages it is called Pasch or the Paschal feast. The Episcopalians, Catholics and some other denominations, while joining other Christians in commemorating the resurrection of our Lord on every first day of the week, Sunday, attach special importance to it as a festival for the celebration of the resurrection.

Easter, unlike Christmas, is a movable festival. There has been much controversy over the proper time for its celebration. The Council of Nice. A. D. 325, decreed that Easter should be the first Sunday after the full moon that falls on or next after March 21; if the full moon happens on Sunday, Easter is celebrated one week later.

In the time of Pope Gregory the Great a special church calendar was devised for ascertaining the date of this full moon, which date may differ from the actual astronomical full moon. Thus, in 1818, Easter Day fell on March 22, the earliest possible date, although the moon was actually full on that day. There has since been none other so early, nor will there be during this century and the next. There was another early Easter, March 23, in 1913; it will be seventy years before it falls on that date again.

The latest possible date for Easter is April 25; it occurred on that day in 1886, and will come on that day in 1943, but not so late again until 2038.

The dates of all other movable festivals of the church are determined by the day on which Easter falls.

The Rio Grande in Pictures

One of the associate editors and a color photographer of the National Geographic Magazine are preparing for a series of illustrated articles on the Rio Grande from its mouth, near Point Isabel, to its source in Colorado. These articles will probably be published in July. By word and picture they will inform the world of the scenery along and near the river, devoting especial attention to the Big Bend country, which all of us hope will soon be developed into a national park.

As the National Geographic has a large circulation, these illustrated articles will do much to acquaint the 15 miles.

whole country with the grandeur and sublimity of the scenery along the river. The editor and the photographer are working up the river from its mouth.

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Oklahoma and Texas will probably benefit from this work of the National Geographic. It will help create a demand for a great national highway across Oklahoma and Texas to the Big Bend Country. Every State is now making a bid for tourists; they will come in flocks if we develop this park and build a good highway to reach it from the North.

Hitler's Seizure of Austria

Saturday, March 12th, German troops poured across the Austrian bor. der and occupied the whole country as far as the Italian border at Brenner Pass. The union of the two countries insisted upon in Hitler's book, 'Mein Kamf," and again promised in a speech to the German Reichstag about six weeks ago, had come true. Hitler in person crossed the border and entered Vienna. In a speech there he declared: "We must now prove to the world that any further attempt to part this united people will be useless and met by force.'

Great throngs welcomed him with the Nazi salute and raucous cries of "Heil Hitler!" The Nazis in Austria celebrated German occupation with wild demonstrations of joy

Hitler announces that he has no immediate designs upon Czechoslavakia and the Czechs have informed him that any attempt to occupy their land will be met with armed resistance. France, by treaty, is pledged to come to aid of Czechoslavakia if attacked by Germany.

All the democratic countries of Europe are deeply disturbed over Hitler's seizure of Austria. Prime Minister Chamberlain protested in a bristling speech before Parliament, warning Hitler of the gravity of the situation. and that England would not sit idly by and see Germany gobble up other countries in Central Europe. Opinion prevails in diplomatic circles that Hitler's next objective will be Czechoslavakia. The British government was known to be worried about the norsebility of an Italian-German military pact and the consequences such an alliance would have. So far Mussolini has raised no voice of criticism against the taking over of Austria by Novi Co many. France has sent large forces to the German frontier, strongly fortif from Switzerland to Belgium. chancellories in democratic Europe ar asking, "What next?"

Hitler came into power in Germany about five years ago. He withdrew from the League of Nations, in viola tion of the Versailes Treaty, and sent his soldiers into the Rhineland. Po is said to have back of him a large army of Nazi troops and a large air force.

Sea Patches of Oil

A single spot of oil on the sea near Pago Pago marked the tragedy of the Pan American Clipper when it exploded recently. But now it is announced a spot on the sea will be used to mark not tragedy, but tragedy averted.

Discovered by a French chemist, a chemical called fluroseceine will be used by planes forced down at sea to signal to rescue planes. Spreading the chemical around the disabled plane causes a large area of water to change color and become highly visible.

Experiments made with the chemical showed it marked a rectangle 300 by 300 yards on rough sea.

Use of 20 pounds of fluroseceine, it was estimated, would be enough to color a patch on the sea visible from 12 to

Grass Root Reveries

dries up.

By JOE GANDY

Winnsboro, Texas. (Copyright, 1938, by the Southwest Magazine Co.) UST got out of bed, after a tenday sick spell, to write these Reveries. Tried every remedy Reveries. recommended by kind and loving friends, from tar poultices to goat milk

and sasafras tea. Don't know yet what cured me. May have been goat milk or it may have been tar poultices. Either remedy will make you want to die, or get well, and you don't care which.

A gang of men in Iowa worked ten days, day and night, to rescue a little fox terrier from a hoie into which it had chased a fox. The interest people show in rescuing things from noles in the ground is funny. have seen live pigs,

dogs, cats, goats and one old mule rescu- of speech. Most speakers, however, ed from wells, but the funniest rescue was a man risking his life to get an old hen out of a deep well. When half way down, the rope broke and the man fel! on top of the hen, crushing her to death. But the old hen did her bit before dying-she laid an egg at bottom of

There is one redeeming feature about bad weather. Too much rain, boggy fields, boggy roads and frost that kills growing things imparts a great lesson in patience. Reminds me of a fellow whose wagon and team bogged down. He was sitting alone by the side of the road calmly chewing his tobacco. When I'll jest sit here till that thar wet spot dries up, then I'll dust things off and get goin'." asked if he needed help he said: "Nope.

A woman up in New England charged with witchcraft 240 years ago has

been exonerated by the courts-all too late, however, to be of any help to the poor woman, who died a martyr to ignorance and superstitution. But it shows the world's getting better, although we still have ignorance and superstition. You can now carry a rabbit's foot in your pocket, or walk around instead of under a ladder, and

nobody burns you at the stake. I can remember the time I carried a rabbit's foot in my pocket so long that the moths finally ate it up. More rabbit feet carried in pockets might be a good practice. We gotta do something to restore confidence.

A great lecturer says that in making a speech you should have one hour of preparation for every seven seconds

give seven seconds of preparation to one hour of speech. Unfortunately once upon a time I was asked by the toastmaster to make a speech. I had five seconds of preparation and three minutes of speech-one minute I took up with fear and trembling, one minute with cold sweat and one minute with lockjaw. When I sat down the audience applauded.

About the last place on earth where man has not set foot is the top of Mount Everest, in the Himalaya mountains. Another attempt will be made this spring to scale its heights. Nothing particularly will be gained by reaching the top of Mount Everest except, possibly, a little fame and the fact that a man stood on ground that had never been taxed or foreclosed.

The old story about a jobless man picking up a pin from the floor of a bank and later becoming its president is outmoded. These days men look for

Some unruly children are now called "problem children" by psychiatrists and turned over to experts for training. I knew a lot of unruly children 40 years ago, but they were not called "problem children" or turned over to experts for training. The mothers took care of that-with the aid of a dogwood switch and the fear of the Lord in their

To be a good conversationalist you must be a good listener, we are told. Perhaps that's why we have so few good conversationalists.

It is said to be hard for a rich man to enter the kingdom of heaven. By which token it might be inferred as easy pickins' for a poor man to enter the pearly gates. There is no royal road to heaven and we old sinners-rich and poor-might as well get that fact into our noodles.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler declares that the cause of war is because people haven't a sense of humor. If the eminent doctor is right, then it will pay all governments to use the money now spent on armaments in printing and distributing free millions of pages of the colored comics.

Now that we farmers have voted overwhelmingly for Federal cotton marketing quotas, what are we going to do with the 4,500,000 acres in Texas not planted to cotton because of crop restrictions.? Shall we grow 500,000 acres of food stuff and 4,000,000 acres of weeds, or shall we grow 500,000 acres of weeds and 4,000,000 acres of food stuff? To my way of thinking (and it may not be worth a hill o' beans) the success or failure of the plan rests with these 4,500,000 acres. I'm gonna use my acres to grow more good things to eat. This is one year I'll live to eat and not eat to live. Mrs. Gandy may have to darn a few more socks, patch a few more pants and retouch her last year's millinery, but the Gandy family is goin' on a prolonged eatin' spree in 1938, believe it or not.

The Great American Home



BRIEF TEXAS NEWS--from Over the State

OLDEST MOTHER-IN-LAW

Mrs. Margaret Ann Bailey, age 103, is the oldest member of the El Paso Mother-in-Law Club. The club has a membership of 200.

MULE KICK FATAL

A. Wise, age 70, died at the W. W. Welch farm home, eight miles southwest of Electra, after being kicked over the heart by a mule.

DRIVES OWN AUTO AT 100

J. B. Kelsey, of Harlingen, celebrated his 100th birthday February 13th. He drives his own auto and supervises his farm north of Harlingen.

FAYETTE COUNTY LEADS SOUTH

Fayette county proudly proclaims it is the leading chicken-producing county in the South. Last Bureau of Census report gives Fayette county 455,043 chickens-10 times more chickens than

128 LIVING DESCENDANTS

Mrs. Georgette Frances Stevens, age 93, widow of a Confederate veteran, living near Lockhart, has 123 living descendants, 23 grandchildren, 76 greatgrandchildren and 20 great-great-grand-

BLIND GIRL OPENS CIGAR STAND

Port Arthur News: "Miss Allen Wright, blind girl, opened her own cigar stand in the postoffice lobby at Beaumont, March 5th. Her small enterprise has the approval of Federal and State blind universities.

WHAT BABIES OWE IN TEXAS

Austin Dispatch: "The per capita Federal debt is \$284.62. The per capita State bonded debt is \$116.67. Thus every baby born in Texas comes into the world already owing the State and Federal government \$401.29."

1937 OUTPUT OF CRUDE OIL

Texas Railroad Commission figures for oil production in Texas during 1937 shows a daily average production of 1,429,078 barrels for the 365 days and a year's total of 507,429,078 barrels. There were 3,312 new wells drilled.

TRAINS MICE FOR PETS

Dallas Journal: "How to rid the home of mice is no problem to H. L. Collars, of El Paso. He trains them and sells them as pets. The gray mouse, e common house variety, is much sufor in intelligence than the white use and makes a much better pet, 'ars says.'

8 CHILDREN SURVIVE SIGNERS OF TEXAS INDEPENDENCE

Mrs. Mamie Wynne Cox, of Dallas, s listed eight living children of the 59 signers of the Texas Declaration of Independence, signed March 2, 1836. "If there are others, they have not been located," she said. Mrs. Cox's list, with the children's place of residence, include: Col. Andrew Jackson Houston. of LaPorte, Texas, last surviving son of Gen. Sam Houston.

LINCOLN LETTERS

George Seideman, Fort Worth lawyer, has framed and hanging on walls in his office four letters written by Abraham

Among the letters is one written March 17, 1865, shortly before Lincoln's assassination by John Wilkes Booth, in which he orders the release of certain prisoners arrested as Southern sympathizers. Part of this letter

"Let these men take the oath of December 8, 1863, and be discharged."

BY-PRODUCTS OF COTTON SEED

Cotton seed, once a waste and burned by ginners, is now converted into the following by-products: "Vegetable shortening, margarine, salad oil, salad dressing, soap, washing powder, composition roofing, paint base, linoleums. candles, medical emulsions and cosmetics. From the linters or threads are obtained rayon, smokeless powder, lacquers, varnishes, writing paper, guncotton, absorbent cotton, photographic films, plastics, batting and wadding and

GRAPEFRUIT CROP ESTIMATE

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Latest estimates of the grapefruit crop in the Lower Rio . Grande Valley is 10,200,-000 boxes, one of the largeest crops in history, the Department of Agriculture announced. The 1936-37 crop was 9,630,000 boxes and the five-year average 1,457,000 boxes.

12-YEAR-OLD GRAD-UATE

Martin Ettlinger, Austin high school, Dallas, 12 years old, will gradnate in May this year. He will have completed, at graduation, all the courses the school offers. Next fall Martin enters the University of Texas, the university's youngest student.

STATE LIBRARY HAS 187,000 BOOKS

Miss Fannie Wilcox, State librarian, reports 187,000 books and 750,000 manuscripts in the State library, at Austin, valued at \$750,000 and \$400,000, respectively.

VIOLINS FROM NATIVE WOODS

W. E. Whisenant, of Henderson, county, who lives on a farm, is rushed with orders for his home-made violins that he manufactures entirely of Texas native woods. He uses maple, cedar. walnut and bois d'arc. "Everything but the strings come from my farm,' he says.

WED 67 YEARS Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Harless celebrated their 67th wedding anniversary in their home at Center Point, (Kerr county). Mrs. Harless does her own cooking and housework. She is 85 and he is 87 years old. Their recipe for a long life is to love each other, to be considerate, to live within one's means and to give thanks to the Lord.

RECEIVED WORLD'S LARGEST BOUQUET

The largest bouquet in the world, roses and ferns weighing 2,500 pounds. was presented to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President, at Amarillo's mother-in-law celebration. March 9th. Mrs. Roosevelt attended the celebration in person and rode in the parade with 500 other mother-in-

JOBLESS PAID \$588,826

The Unemployment Compensation Commission reports checks issued to jobless Texans since January had totaled \$588,826, averaging \$8.60 weekly.

PUBLIC SCHOOL FUNDS RELEASED

State Superintendent L. A. Woods announced that he had released, March 9th, \$3,117,-700 of per capita State aid to public schools. He hopes to complete the per capita apportionment of \$22 in August, last month of the fiscal year.

SET BEAR TRAPS FOR OFFICERS

Moonshiners have a new weapon against agents of the Liquor Control Board. Agent M. L. Ellers reported to the Board in Austin that inspectors found three bear traps set near stills in Kaufman county. It was the second time this year that such traps have been found.

DREDGING OF CHANNEL NEAR COMPLETION

Dredging on the "last lap" of the 50-mile channel that is to link Harlingen with Port Isabel and the open Gulf is expected to be completed in 30 vs. Depth of the channel will enable sea-going vessels to carry cargoes from Harlingen to coast cities in the United States and to foreign coun-

PADRE ISLAND PURCHASE

Donna News: "Purchase of the greater portion of Padre Island, lying along the Gulf coast from Corpus Christi to Brownsville, and plans for developing it into a national beach resort rivaling anything in Florida or California has been announced by an Eastern financial syndicate headed by former Senator John A. Hastings of New Purchase price is said to have been \$550,000."

ISSUE CITATIONS TO 5,000 HEIRS

Clerks of the 92nd district court will issue citations to 5,000 persons-all heirs of Matias Longoria-to appear in court for acceptance of their share of 9,090 acres of land in Starr county, Texas, part of an original Spanish grant.

The heirs of Longoria, original grantee of the land, are scattered throughout the world-Africa, Europe and North and South America. Approximately 1,500 of them reside mostly in

Oil is produced in 125 of the State's 254 counties, the annual report of State Comptroller George Shappard reveals. The report covers the State fiscal year that ended August 31, 1937.

2600 DEER KILLED IN TWO

COUNTIES Game wardens for Kerr and Bandera counties reported to the State Game. Fish and Oyster Commission that 1,900 buck deer and 1,000 wild gobblers were killed in Kerr county in the 1937 hunting season, and 700 buck fleer and 350 turkeys bagged in Bandera.

CHAIN STORES PAY \$1,011,000 IN TAXES

State Comptroller George Sheppard said chain stores had paid Texas over \$1,011,000 in taxes since the chain store tax was upheld recently by the courts.

The largest payment came from A. & P. stores, amounting to \$584,000, for the years of 1936, 1937 and 1938.

GENERAL FUND DEFICIT

State Auditor Tom King's annual report on general fund deficit, which set an all-time record at the close of the last book-keeping year, is as follows for the last four years:

 August 31, 1934
 \$ 7,013,326

 August 31, 1935
 7,435,676

 August 31, 1936
 12,881,279

 August 31, 1937
 15,192,889

The State received \$102,385,636 in revenue for the six-month period ended February 28, 1938.

SAN JACINTO BATTLEFIELD

April 21st is sacred to Texas patriots, for it marks the anniver-

sary of the Battle of San Jacinto and the victory of Texas over Mexico in 1836. The encounter lasted less than thirty minutes, yet history records it as one of the decisive battles of the world. Under

leadership of General Sam Houston, 783 Texans inflicted a crushing

defeat to the opposing Mexican troops and captured their leader, General Santa Anna. The number of Mexicans actually engaged in

the fighting has been estimated at about 1600. When the battle was over, 630 Mexicans lay dead on the field, 208 were wounded and 730 were prisoners. The losses on the Texas side were six killed and

San Jacinto battlefied, now a State park, is on Buffalo Bayou, near San Jacinto river between Houston and Galveston. A memorial shaft, commemorating the historic fight, is being erected on the bat-

RETURNS 5c FOR STOLEN POP

(Bailey county), received a five-cent

piece through the mails with the follow-

years that I owed you for a soda pop I

stoled when I was in school and you op-

erated the store. Thanks for your for-

giveness and here is 5c for the pop.

HONOR "FATHER OF HILL

February 22nd Kerrville observed

the birth anniversary of the "Father of

the Texas Hill Country," the late Capt.

Charles Schreiner, who gave over \$1,-

Kimble and Real counties.

serving throughout the war.

30,000 for public benefactions in Kerr.

Capt. Schreiner was born in Alsace-

Loraine, France, in 1838, and moved to

Kerr county, Texas, in 1869, entering

the mercantile business. At the age of

16 he enlisted with the Texas rangers

and later joined the Confederate army,

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COUNTRY"

'Mr. Key: I have felt for several

W. L. Key, of the Watson community.

Some of the Texans died later from wounds.

proximately \$1,150,000.

ing letter:

Yours truly.

five wounded, including Gen. Houston, who was shot in the

completed sometime in April. It will cost ap-

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OIL PRODUCED IN 125 TEXAS "MARCHING HEROES" FILMED IN TEXAS

"Marching Heroes," a motion picture depicting American history during reconstruction days following the Civil War, was filmed near Cotulla, Texas, on the La Mota ranch. Randolph Scott and Frances Dee will play feading roles.

FARMS 11,000 ACRES OF COTTON

J. H. Abel, living in Crosby county, (West Texas), is probably the largest cotton farmer in the State. He estimates his 1937 crop will be more than 5,000 bales if he succeeds in gathering it all. He has more than 11,000 acres in cultivation. Some of his land produced a bale to the acre.

PRISON INMATES TOTAL 6,614

E. A. Seales, Texas prison record clerk, reported a new high total of 6,614 convicts held in State institutions. Number of prisoners held at the various farms are: Eastham, 249; Blue Ridge, 334; Central, 618; Darrington, 488; Ferguson, 858; Harlem, 499, Hamgey, 927; Retrieve, 470; Wynne, 321, and Goree (for women) 145.

FIRST TENANT FARMER TO GET U. S. LOAN

Clarence Clark, Van Zandt county farmer, was the first tenant farmer in Texas to get approval for land purchase under the Bankhead-Jones act. He will receive a \$6,003 check from the government to buy and improve a 141-acre farm. Clark will have 40 years in which to repay the money. -

BIRTHS EXCEED DEATHS

The State Health Department reported 120,206 births and 68,531 deaths during 1937 in Texas. There were 115,116 births and 68,500 deaths in 1936.

FEDERAL TAX COLLEC-TIONS INCREASE

Federal tax collections in Texas last year increased about 58 per cent, to \$127 ... 113.183, the Treasury Department revealed. Collections in 1936 amounted to \$80,562,401. Corporation and individual income taxes both showed large gains, individual taxes totaling more than corporation. Last year individuals paid Uncle Sam \$32,919,034 in taxes and corporations \$31,-193,617. In 1936 they paid \$21,640,991 and \$17,285,288, respectively.

WE WONDER WHY

We wonder why one-third of all fruit and vegetables sold on Dallas and Fort Worth markets come from California? Here are the 1937 figures, according to Department of Agriculture, for Dallas: Lettuce, 389 cars; potatoes, 294 cars; oranges, 229 cars; grapes, 179 cars; lemons, 156 cars; celery, 124 cars, and tomatoes 119 cars. these fruits and vegetables grow abundantly in Texas and are better flavored than the same products grown in California.

VOLUNTARILY RETURNS TO PRISON

San Antonio Express: "Seventeen years after he fled from the State prison in a hail of gunfire, William Hartfield, 39, who became a Sunday school superintendent at Anniston, Ala., voluntarily returned to Huntsville to finish his sentence. He has two years to serve. He was convicted in 1919 of forgery and auto theft at Houston and Galveston."

LOVELORN LETTER

Governor Allred receives a variety of mail daily from all over the country Recently a girl in Idaho wrote:

"Seeing you are the Governor and a very busy man, I will not take up much of you "I am a love sick girl of 16. I have been

in love with a boy for quite a while but I'm afraid he does not love me. So as one person to another will you please ask a good looking cowboy to write to me. I have always liked cowboys. I trust that you have been lonely before and maybe in love. Please do this are before and maybe in love. Please do this one small favor for me."

BUT IT WON'T

PERMANENT WAVE AT 91

San Antonio Light: "Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Williams, 235 Walton Avenue, San Antonio, is spry for her years, proven recently when she celebrated her 91st birthday by taking a permanent wave. A beauty shop operator donated the wave."

UNCOVERS 6-FOOT ELEPHANT TUSK

While digging for fishing bait on the banks of the Colorado river, near Goldthwaite, Jimmy Fox uncovered a fossilized elephant tusk 6 feet long and 18 inches in diameter. Dr. A. H. Dean, of the University of Texas, identified the find as part of a mastodon.

PLENTY OF FRIED CHICKEN

A press dispatch from Huntsville "A negro convict, on whose property several oil wells are flowing. has ordered \$75 worth of fried chicken. The prisoner, whose name prison officials did not reveal, sent that amount to a friend, telling him to invest it in chickens, so he could have plenty of good fried chicken to eat later on. He ordered a specific breed of chicken."

CREMATED ASHES SCATTERED OVER COAST

Following the wishes of J. J. Carroll, prominent lumberman and amateur expert on bird life, who died in a Houston hospital, his body was cremated and his ashes scattered over the Texas coastal area, where he visited often to take photographs of birds. He was one of the foremost authorities on water birds of North America.

OLD ANVIL HIS TOMBSTONE

The anvil he used in his blacksmith shop for 60 years is now at the head of the grave of Lawrence Frank, who died recently at the age of 84 and was buried in Galveston's Cavalry Cemetery. Upon retirement from blacksmithing several years ago, Lawrence took the old anvil home with him and requested that it be used as his tomb-

\$20,166,707 IN TAXES PAID

Texas taxpayers not only paid most of 1937 ad valorem taxes but paid up some delinquencies, a report by State George Sheppard revealed. The 1937 tax collections exceeded the current levy. Five years ago, 30 per cent of assessed taxes, were delinquent. Last year's delinquencies were 12.72 per cent. The 1937 ad valorem taxes total ed \$20,166,707.

HAIRLESS COW

El Paso Post: "A cow which is a hairless as a Mexican dog is attracti attention at the State Fair Shows, now at Cotton and Myrtle avenues, El Fa.o. The cow is advertised as 'the cow wit's a woman's skin.' Other attractions in the carnival's freak animal show include a cow with six legs, a dog-faced cow, an eight-footed pony and a four-legged rooster.'

CAUSE OF TEXAS DEATHS

Dr. George W. Cox, State health officer, listed the following deaths from diseases and other causes in 1937:

Heart disease, 9,416; pneumonia, 5,260; accidents, 5,249; cerebral hemorrhage, 4.320; cancer, 4,348; tuberculosis, 4,136; infant diseases, 3,686; influenza, 3,672; diarrhoea and dysentery. 3,158; nephritis, 2,736; automobiles and trucks figured in 2,143 of the accidental deaths.

QUILT SHOW

A prize-winning quilt show was held at Leonard Brothers' department store, in Fort Worth, from February 28th to March 16th. Over 700 quilts. of many designs and workmanship. were entered in the contest. One of the most interesting exhibits was the antique quilts, some of them over 100 years old. It was an 80-yearold quilt that won first prize, exhibited by Mrs. K. F. Stine, 1211 South Adams street, Fort Worth. The quilt, made by her husband's mother, was in excellent condition. The quilting design was vine, with leaves and flowers, featured by an appliqued green basket of yellow and red flowers. The needlework, done with home-spun thread, was exquisitely faultless. Mrs. L. W. Carrico and Clyde Pemberton, of Leonard Bros. staff, were in charge of the show.

Not Satisfied With the Present









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FREEZONE

BUSY BEAVERS

Beavers in southern Idaho are going to work for the government. Engineers on water conservation projects plan to trap 500 of the little workers and start them on dams. Not only in Idaho, but in several other States, beavers are being used in flood control and soil erosion plans.

Of course, the beavers will require a little discipline, because their plans don't always agree with those of engineers. Once, a colony dammed a stream in Canada, causing the rising water to flood nearby rail tracks. Railroad engineers broke the dam. But the beavers immediately patched it. This kept up 15 times before the persistent animals abandoned the dam.

Beavers won't ask much pay for their work. All they want is a chance to build homes under water whose entrances are protection against animal enemies. They do not, as popularly believed, build dams to trap fish. Actually, beavers eat no fish or meat, but succulent bark from trees.

Beavers are about extinct in Texas. Many years ago they built dams on the San Saba, Llano and Colorado rivers in West Texas.

And it came t opass in those days, that he went out into a mountain to pray, and continued all night in prayer to God. Luke 6:12.

EDDIE CANTOR HAS A **NEW PROGRAM**



of the screen and air, will have a new series of Monday evening breadcasts on behalf of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, start-ing March 28. Benny Goodman, King of Swing, will continue to perform with his band for the Camel cigarette manufacturer Tuesday evenings. His program will be moved up a half hour, getting the time now allotted to Jack

Or'tie's College. Cantor will produce his own show, probably using a number of the troupers of proven popularity in his present cast.

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LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

Gratitude

"Even animals show their feeling," remarked the comedian to a friend the other day. "Only yesterday an animal showed me gratitude. I was wandering along a stream in the country when I met a cow in great distress. Her calf was drowning. I plunged in the water and rescued the calf, and the grateful cow licked my hand."

"That wasn't gratitude," replied the end. "The cow thought she had friend. twins."

What's in a Name

A backwoodsman in South Carolina has been christened John Joshua William Hugh Harvey Kiziah Jones. He goes by the name of Kiz Jones.

Slow Train Through Arkansaw

It was a cross-country rundown railroad, the train stopped at all stations and frequently in between stations. Toward the end of a very long journey the conductor came round.
"Look here, sir," he said to one of

the passengers as he examined his tickets, "that boy is too big to travel halffare."

"Is he really?" replied the passenger. "Well, he was small enough when we started."

A Predicament

"How is your boy Josh getting along at college?

'He has us puzzled. He's a football player and also a female impersonator in the dramatic club. We don't know whether to treat him like a roughneck or a lady."

Getting Even

Husband-"Look out, you'll sew the wrong seam. Slow down or you'll stick that needle in your finger!'

Wife-"Why, what's the matter with you? I've been running this sewing machine for 10 years.'

Husband-"Oh, I was just trying to assist you, just as you try to assist me in driving the car."

Dat Am De Mystery

Two negroes bought a piece of pork, and Sam, having no place to put his share, trusted it to Henry's keeping.

They met next day, and Henry said: "A mighty strange thing happened at my house last night, Sam. All a mystery to me."

"What's dat, Henry?"
"Well, Sam." said Henry, solemnly. "dis morning I go down de cellar for a bit of pork for breakfast, an' I put my hand down in de brine and feel around. but dere was no pork there; all gone. So I turned de barrel upside down an Sam, shure as I live, de rats had eaten a hole clean through de bottom an' dragged de pork out."

Sam was petrified for a moment, then

"Why didn't de brine run out de hole,

"Well, Sam," replied Henry, "dat am

Overlooked It

"I was a fool when I married you." "I guess you were, but I was so infatuated at the time that I didn't notice

A Wee Visitor

A little boy called on his aunt, who lived next door. "Hello, Aunt Suc." he greeted her, "nice day." Then, after a minute's embarrassed pause, he came to the point, "Aunt Sue, I smell something that smells like pie with raisins in it." "Yes, Billy, I have some mince pies,

but they're for company."

He pondered this a moment and then said, hopefully, "I came to make you a company visit, Aunt Sue."

Spring in the Laying Flock

us never think of spring in relation to the faying flock; that is thought of merely as a fall or winter problem. Spring is crowded with so many activities that the laying birds get scarcely more attention than keeping feed and water before them. Many times, even these

are neglected in the rush of caring for the other duties that must be done each day. "It is surprising how many times we find

the water founts empty in our many visits to farm flocks during the year and water is so essential for egg production. It is physically impossible for a hen to produce to capacity without it all times, as an egg is 66%

water. An intermittent water supply means

intermittent production, so it is necessary for every flock to have sufficient waterers to take care of its needs throughout a 24-hour

period and a little more for good measure.'

Kill That Rat!

period for the common rat is 21 days and the average size of the litter is about 8, and that

average size of the litter is about 8, and that that offspring will breed at about 3 months of age, it is readily seen that a pair of rats in the course of a year might very well be responsible for 800 tats. No mercy should be spared, therefore, to any rat that is found on the premises, and all methods that can be followed to rid the premises of rats should be undertaken with a vengeance. Dogs, cats, traps, poisonous gases, and baits are methods that may be used to rid the place of rats, and

When it is considered that the gestation

American Poultry Journal says: "Many of

POULTRY NEWS

Bellied Their Names

Many towns throughout the United States belied their name in the January cold wave. Hell (Mich.) continued to be frozen up, and Paradise (Mo.) shivered in subzero weather. Coldspring, (Texas), had balmy spring weather. Hell's Kitchen (Ohio) reported 10 below zero. Heaters (W. Va.) experienced 12 below zero. Satan's Kingdom (Conn.) had 25 below zero. Sunnyside (Oklahoma) had dark chilly weather. Coldwater (Kans.) enjoyed warm weather. Devil's Lake (N. D.) continued its satanic inconsistency with a report of 20 below zero. Cool (lowa) was getting warmer, the temperature rising from 15 below zero to 10 above.

Soda Squirt

"Are you a doctor," asked a young woman of a young fellow behind the drug fountain.

'No, I'm just a fizzician," replied the youth.

Appropriately Christened

"Yassah," said the colored boy, "I'se named fo' my parents. Daddy's name s Ferdinand and mammy's name is

"What then is your name?" "Ferdiliza."

Aimed Too High

Willie, how dare you kick your little brother in the stomach?"

"I didn't mean to kick him in the stomach. I meant to kick him on the shins and aimed too high."

Legal Advice

A well-known lawyer was always lecturing his office boy, whether he needed it or not. One day he chanced to hear the following conversation between his office boy and the office boy employed next door:

"How much does your boss pay you?" asked the latter.

"I get \$1,500 a year. Five dollars a week in cash and the rest in legal ad-

Financial Ode

Owe \$50 you're a piker.

Owe \$50,000 you're a business man. Owe \$50,000,000 you're a financial izard.

Owe \$40,000,000,000 you're a government.

Poor Subject

The man went to the insurance office o have his life insured.

"Do you drive?" the insurance agent

"Sorry, sir," snapped the agent curtly, "but we no longer insure pedestrians."

Either Way O. K.

"One fare for me and a half fare for the boy," said a mother to the con-

Why, madam, that boy's got on long

"In that case, make it a full fare for the boy and half fare for me."

Temporary Job

First Housewife—"So your husband got a job yesterday after being out of work two years? How does it seem to have him working again?'

Second Housewife-"Well, I hardly know. You see he went on a strike this morning."

Technically

sometimes rifles come in handy in fighting

It is well, therefore, to avoid losses this sea-

son by carefully inspecting the brooder house and plugging up all rat holes that exist and

by doing everything possible to rid, not only brooder houses, but all poultry and farm build-ings of rats as quickly and as effectively as

Green Stuff for Turkeys

One of the important feeds for turkeys is green stuff. From the time they are a few days old until they are marketed, they should

be provided with some sort of green feed. If it is possible for them to pick it right off the range so much the better, but if in confine-

ment, alfalfa leaf meal in the mash is essential to good growth and continued health.

Providing a range with green feed on it re duces the feed cost for the season consider-

Feed Baby Chicks and Layers Well

methods used by poultrymen: the grain and mash system, the all mash system and the pellet system. Regardless of what system is used, layers need protein, in the form of laying mash or pellets, before them at all times

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In general there are 3 types of feeding

Spring

Suggestions

honor. Burning up the road."

this man, officer?'

these pests.

possible.

Judge-"What's the charge against Highway Patrolman-"Arson, your

Present-day beauty patrons

Some modern beauty experts are telling us that beauty is within as well as without, that all cosmetics in the world will not make a woman beautiful who lacks intelligence or cultural refinement.

if they are expected to be good layers. Baby chicks should be given starting mash as soon as they arrive, and then changed to growing mash when they are about 6 weeks of age Usually they are kept on growing mash until they start to lay, when they are given laying mash or pellets:

"Snuggles Down in the Paper -SMOKES TASTY AND COOL

says Jimmy Bateman, praising this fast-rolling, mellow "makin's" tobacco . .



SYNTHETIC WOOL

per cent. The result is a

GAS PHOBIA

ing made all over Europe.

Czechoslo-

EXPLORER TELLS OF

WALK ACROSS SEA That America was settled the Germans tell us they by tribes who came out of have been developing is made Asia is generally admitted. from the casein of milk, this But by what route did they for the reason that casein come? The Bering Strait, a consists of albumen or pro-54-mile stretch of water be- tein molecules which arrange tween Asia and North Ameri- themselves in strings or ca, suggests itself as the most chains. In fact, natural wool feasible route. Besides, it is also is composed of protein, so never completely frozen. So that the chemical connection the "land bridge" theory of is clear. Since the string or migration from Asia to North chain of molecules is common America has been clung to by to all forms of protein there only a few anthropologists. is no theoretical reason why

Along comes Dr. John P. wool should not be made from Harrington, Smithsonian In- eggs or beefsteak. A pracstitution ethnologist, with tical objection is the cost. proof that it is possible to With this as introduction walk between North America we are ready to meet Dr. Otto and Asia. Captain Max Gott- Mecheels, professor of Chemischalk, of Nome, writes to cal Engineering and head of Dr. Harrington that he did it the German Research Instiin March, 1913, "with my tute for Textiles at Munichsled, its load of fur and food, Gladbach. The doctor has and sixteen dogs." been making wool from fish

It took Gottschalk two and with the financial aid of the a half days to reach Big Dio- German Albumen Company of mede Island, traveling at an Hamburg, or rather from the angle over the moving ice to protein or albumen obtained allow for the northward cur- from fish. "After feeding and Fish wool is admittedly resting the dogs," he says, "I pretty poor stuff. It is not struck out for Little Diomede durable enough. Island, which is close by, and Mecheels mixes it with a celeasily made it, as the ice be- lulose fiber (cotton, for extween the two islands is ample) to the amount of 80

Bill Shroder, a white man fabric which is warm and who lived on Little Diomede, which can be dyed with the followed on snowshoes. He same dyes that natural wool fell through a floe. Gott- takes. schalk rescued him, took him back twenty-five miles to Little Diomede Island, where he died. Setting out anew, Gott- her to wear a gas mask in schalk reached Shismarof six bed. a Prague. and a half days later, seven- vakia, wife is suing him for tyfive miles up the coast from divorce. Another charge was Cape Prince of Wales, "After that the husband ordered an resting myself and dogs for expensive gas-proof cellar. several days I left Shismarof which he could not afford, to for Nome, 225 miles away by be built. the coast winter trail," he Thoug adds. His parting shot is that cautionary methods were he would never undertake the caused, as the wife declared. feat again because of its by her husband's wartime

BEAUTY BY ORDER

"Get beautiful!" is Germany's latest order to youth, ample, heads of families are and all girls between 18 and to be equipped with hand 21 must join an organization pump, shovel, and sand box, called "Work, Beauty, and Faith." In such an organiza- bombs can be extinguished. tion, it is hoped, rhythmic exercises will improve their bearing and looks.

Belief in exercise as a beautifier is not nearly so generally accepted as the more immediate results produced by paint and powder. The average modern woman, it is said. uses up three times her weight in cosmetics during her lifetime. And 40,000 barns could be painted a flaming red with the lipstick that American women dab on each

have nothing on the belles of ancient Rome, who used a facial made of bread crumbs and milk. Nor on the beauties in Queen Elizabeth's court. who smeared their faces with a compound of apple pulp, rose water and dog's grease.

Therefore, if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new. II Cor. 5:17.

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providing anti-air raid equipment estimate a medium-sized bomber could start 150 separate fires with one load of bombs.

Some French cities have gas-mask drills once a week, at which time all citizens don gas masks for protection against bombing planes when and if the cities are attacked by these air marauders.

DEADLIEST OF REPTILES

To save a life, two of the deadliest reptiles in the world -cobras-were rushed by airplane to Brussels, Belgium. not long ago. There, near death, lay a young man with a rare disease. For him the only treatment was injection of extracts from cobra glands.

In appearance and reputa tion the cobra is the perfec opposite of a lifesaver. Its powerful poison is responsible for about 20,000 death each year in India alone. The cobra strikes almost simul taneously with its warning hiss and gives its victim ntime for retreat.



The Great American Home



TEXAS FARM NEWS REPORTS

Dawson county farmers are planting between 400 and 500 menace to ranchmen in parts ing good work for E. J. made use of in beautifying ported to County Agent V.

ty, said W. D. R. Moncure, of 78. supervisor. Canning plant facilities are credited with beed increase in crops.

has reached the Free State of Ireland. A Catholic seminary in Ireland has requested a shipment of Cuero turkey eggs. The eggs shipped to Ireland will be picked from the best flocks in this county.

A large acreage has been planted in watermelons in Frio county this year. The largest acreage planted on one farm is the Brake farm, which has 80 acres in melons. acres planted in watermelons.

\$135,000 in checks which were visions of the 1937 Soil Con- acreage allotment is made. servation program. Approximately 67 per cent of the

lude Chinese and American leads the investigation. obtain full particulars owner. n county agents.

REFORDS AND 4-B CLUB BOYS STAR AT STOCK SHOW

Carload lots of livestock entered at the 42nd thwestern Exposition and Stock Show at Fort Worth by 98 exhibitors from Texas, Iowa, Colorado, Kanas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Wyoming and Missouri. John C. Burns, of Fort Worth, was superintendent of the divisions for fat steers and feeder steers in carload lots. The Hereford division, with 77 exhibitors, had a larger number of animals in the show than any other section. Cash prizes totaling approximately \$5,000 were distributed among Hereford breeders.

A Mason county 4-H club boy, Gordon Grote, 16, won grand honors with his 10month-old Hereford, Pretty Boy II. This was young Grote's second grand champion of a major stock show, his Hereford, Pretty Boy I, having won at the Denver, Colo., show in January. The highest price paid in the United States this year for a grand champion steer was received by young Grote. His 850-pound animal was bought by the Worth Hotel at Fort Worth for \$1.16 a pound. More Mason county 4-H club boys won grand champion honors at the show than boys from any other county.

Increasing interest in 4-H club work among farm boys of Texas was reflected in the number of entries in the boys' club lamb show. J. M. Jones, of College Station, was superintendent of this division. A total of 149 entrants had exhibits at this year's show.

The boys' pig show attractcd 70 exhibitors, and was an outstanding class.

The dairy cattle judging contest went to the Van Zandt county club boys, who scored 1 325 points out of 1,500. High man was Kenneth Lancaster with 451 points out of 500.

Samuel Keeney, Menard county club boy, was first in the Aberdeen-Angus baby beef class weighing 900 pounds or over, and Jack Marrs, of Moody, was second.

planting between 400 and 500 menace to ranchine in parts of Carrizo the new home of Mr. and O. Teddlie, that his 140-acres to onions this year. The of Uvalde county, and are Hutcherson, of Carrizo the new home of Mr. and ton silo had proved more acres to onions this year. The of Cvalde county, and are average yield of onions in this causing heavy damage among Springs, (Dimmitt counaverage yield of onions in this causing heavy damage among ty). He reports wander. Wrs. C. M. McAllister, of successful than he had vicinity is 150 to 200 bushels the sheep and goat flocks, ac- ty). He reports wander-Some 200 applications for west of Uvalde, reports that without trouble. His engovernment seed loans have coyotes have killed all but 21 tire four-wire fence is bebeen taken in Cherokee coun- lambs out of an original flock ing replaced with one

ing one reason for the propos- curing plant, to be operated ed wire approximately 5 co-operatively by farmers in inches from the ground Panola county, is planned at around his citrus trees and Gary, 12 miles east of Carth- vegetable crops to repel county), as a turkey capitol age, it was stated by Dr. Z. rabbits which are constant-L. Daniel. It is hoped to ly attacking trees and have the plant in operation plants. to take care of this year's potato crop, he said. Dr. Daniel also believes indications point to an increase of 25 per cent of Conroe, (Montgomery dio, (Presidio county), rein the area, or 1,000 acres, in county), reports that his that county's tomato crop as popcorn silage, which he is compared with 800 last year.

The Texas rice farmer will receive from \$2 to \$3 an acre in 1938 farm benefit payments, depending upon his The county has a total of 700 normal production, an unofagriculture department statistics has snown. The AAA Henderson county farmers has announced rice subsidy are reported to have received payments will be at the rate of an eighth of a cent a pound distributed to 2,165 farmers figured on normal production who co-operated under pro- of the farm for which an

A half-breed bulldog owned ed out by Tom Brothers, total land in this county is in- by Walter Stech, large scale of the Edhube community, farmer-chicken raiser of the (Fannin county). Weimar area, (Colorado coun- proper kind of an outlet for In furtherance of tree ty), is the only night watch- terraces will do more to sell Turkey Creek community, ranch were sown with a planting programs on the man for 5,000 chickens. The the idea of terracing than (Henderson county), was mixture of Italian rye, Berplains, P. D. Hanna, district dog has observed the routine anything I know of," says confronted with the ques- muda grass, Dallis grass for making mattresses by agent of extension work at duties of his master for so Mr. Brothers. Some type tion of whether to sell and Johnson grass. All Mrs. J. W. Berry, bedroom colow cost. This offer is to co- routine visits of inspection to effective, according to hog per day. A gain of had a chance to seed out. ing. In using the round bale. operators and affords a fine the various chicken houses. County Agent V. J. Young. 100 pounds was realized for By seeding this one 800- the layers are placed lengthopportunity to secure wind- Should anything occur out of Mesquite grass is good, each 5 2-3 bushels of corn acre pasture with the grass wise. Frequent beatings and caks and farmstead plant- the ordinary, he trots to the and Bermuda makes excel- fed. The hogs also had mixture and giving it a sunning are necessary to fluff s, states Hanna. Varieties house, begins barking and lent vegetation. This meth- tankage and cotton seed chance to reseed, the en- the cotton and keep the matn, honey locust, bois d'arc, dog will also catch any indi- outlets become bac climi- free choice in a self-feeder. ly well seeded for another cording to Mrs. Berry; it walnut, green ash and cated chicken, and take it nates a great deal of un- After balancing accounts, year. These ranchmen were should be beaten and sunned berry. Interested parties wherever wanted, reports his necessary work later on, ac- Mr. Ryan found he had assisted by County Agent every day for two weeks be

which carries the electric charge. Mr. Hutcherson Construction of a potato also plans to place a charg-

> Dairyman F. J. Peters. now feeding his dairy herd, has proven quite a success Several acres of popcorn were caught by dry weather last spring and failed to Mr. Peters cut, and put about 18 tons of it into his mates that he is getting about three times as much feed value out of it in this manner as he would have gotten any other way.

outlets for terraces is pointcording to Brothers.

An electric fence is do- Native material has been county). big yaupons have been been made across the front he began feeding silage. yard to catch the sand that plows in from the road. C. H. D. Agent Apolline Cobb these novel new ideas.

200 head of Rambouillet mature a crop. This grain running them on small estimated that 40,000 cubic service. trench silo. He now esti- climate in this section will across the gorge. and sell his lambs and ewes gravity. in the spring, according to County Agent W. The importance of good

"The them to a weight of 147 cently 736,000 feet of past- yield. cleared \$109.83.

"Silage gets the job done! when fed to lambs," says Walter Hunter, of Dorchester community, (Grayson Mr. Hunter re-

helped work out some of has been laid off on the M. E. Sibley ranch, (Culberson county), to provide for pergrain and alfalfa fields yards of material will be through the winter. The required to build the dam permit lambing in fall or completed, water from the winter; so Mr. Gray plans reservoir can be piped all to lamb early in the future over the range, running by

The practice of artificialpounds, J. E. Ryan of the ure ridges on the Dooley S. T. Logan.

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A new cash crop for Madicording to reports. R. S. Ed. ing animals on his farm are Ingleside, (San Patricio thought possible. He is son county was assured re-crushed in Texas crushing monds, residing three miles now kept within bounds county). The home is built feeding 200 lambs on silage cently when farmers complet- mills during the six months. in a live oak grove. Three made from red top cane, ed a sign-up campaign for August, 1937, to January, and cotton seed meal, and green beans. A price of 2 1938, was more than double states that they are gain- cents a pound has been guar- the amount crushed in the trimmed up for trees, and ing 1.5 to 2 pounds per day. anteed. The crop will mature corresponding period of 1936will shade the boys' tennis He also reports his cows in 60 days, giving farmers an 37, the Department of Comcourt. A yaupon hedge has doubled in production after early cash income. M. C. Hib- merce has just reported. Texas betts, vocational agriculture mills received 1,544,517 tons teacher at North Zulch, has of seed compared with 881,-A large earthen reservoir sponsored the program.

> manent watering. A sys- Danevang, Taiton, Hahn, seed crushed was produced Jerry Gray, who has put tem of differential levels Louise, Pierce and Crescent 355,034,209 pounds of crude was run, and a dam will be have organized a Wharton oil, 572,260 tons of cake and ewes on his farm at Presi-built across a gorge to hold County Electric Co-operative meal, 319,447 tons of hulls the water. The dam will to construct approximately and 250,435 running bales of ports that the sheep have be approximately 370 feet 100 miles of rural electric linters. done fine. He believes milk long and will have a maxi- lines. Money as well as wiror spring lambs can be pro- mum height of 42 feet. A ing of the houses will come duced on farms in Presidio natural spillway over one- from the Rural Electrifica- applying poison to control cut Valley. Mr. Gray cleaned quarter of a mile away tion Administration. Some worms, which destroy garden his fields in the fall with from the dam will dispose 225 farmers are expected to plants and flower beds, is givthe sheep, and has been of all surplus water. It is make application for the en by County Agent J. H.

> ly reseeding pasture land is being tried by W. D. Peach, pear and plum trees six finely ground lemons and have had a record blooming juice, two quarts of any kind After running his shoats Dooley and Dr. W. W. Nip- season, and fruit growers of molasses, and enough wain a peafield and getting per, of Kinney county. Re- take that to mean a high ter to make the mixture

Square bale cotton is used College Station, has announc- long that he knows exactly of vegetation is recom- or finish them. As a stock have been removed operator of the Ropes club, ed that seedling trees for what and when to do at all mended as the best ma- result of consultation with from the pasture, and it (Hockley county). In using farm planting are available at times, according to Mr. Stech. terial for protecting ter- his county agent, Ryan fed will remain vacated until the square bale, the layers of the Lubbock and Chillicothe At night, while his owner race outlets. Vegetation is the shoats for 35 days for all grasses and weeds, both cotton are placed crosswise Experiment stations at a very sleeps, the animal makes two economical, permanent and a gain of 3.26 pounds per native and foreign, have the tick in the process of fill-The od, if used before terrace meal, mixed half and half tire pasture should be fair- tress in the best condition, acfore it is used.

The amount of cottonseed 732 tons in the corresponding previous period. They crushed 1,221,163 tons compared A group of farmers from with 804,987 tons. From the

A formula for making and Jameson of Mineral Wells. (Palo Pinto county). These pests are very effectively con-The largest fruit crop in trolled by putting out poison several years is expected to bran mash, distributing onebe harvested in the Waller fourth teaspoonful at the base area, (Waller county), this of each plant in the evening. year. Barring a late freeze, The mash is made by mixing the dewberry and blackberry together one pound of white crop will be one of the largest arsenic or Paris green, 20 ever seen in this section. pounds of coarse wheat bran. slightly moist but not sticky.



"The majority of

tobacco growers

favor Camels

because we know

what choice

tobacco goes

into them."

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PLANTERS REPORT

tobacco - they get the best. The

Camel buyer bought all the choice

grade tobacco of my last crop. I've

been a steady Camel smoker my-

Camel people sure do get the bes

grades," he says. "Take my ow

crop last year. Camel bought the

best lots. And other planters wil

tell you the same. You bet, I

B. F. Bivins, an-

other experienced

tobacco grower,

knows what ciga-

rette pays more

for the choice les

tobacco. "Th

"The favorite with

most men who grow

tobacco," is what

Vault Snowden, vet-

eran planter, calls

Camels. "Camel

doesn't buy just any

self for 19 years."

smoke Camels."

He's been growing

tobaccofor 10 years.

"I'm in a position

to know a lot about

the quality of the

tobacco that goes

into various ciga-

IN RADIO, TOO, THEY DISCUSS THIS SUBJECT:

BETTY MIDDLETON ASKS RAY WINTERS, THE ANNOUNCERS "RAY, ARE CAMELS REALLY SO DIFFERENT FROM OTHER CIGARETTES?



WHEN RAY WINTERS signed off (above) he had a long, hard day behind him. Ray has thought a lot about which cigarette best fits in with the ex-



acting, nerve-and-energy-consuming work he does. "Camels are distinctly different from other cigarettes," is his verdict. "Camels agree with me. In all the ten years I've been enjoy-

I'M REHEARSING OR ON THE AIR FOR 40 MOURS A WEEK. IT'S TOUGH ON MY NERVES, DIGESTION, AND ESPECIALLY MY THROAT. MY CIGARETTE MUST AGREE WITH ME. AND CAMELS DO_IN EVERY WAY

NO TWO WAYS ABOUT IT, BETTY.

ing them, I've never known Camels to make my throat feel scratchy. Or my nerves ragged. That speaks pretty well for Camel's mildness, doesn't it?"

And many millions of other smokers find what they want in Camels, too.

> MORE and more experienced smokers are concluding: "Camel is the cigarette that agrees with me." If you are not now smoking Camels, try them. Look for the difference between Camels and other cigarettes. Find out what it means to enjoy Camel's costlier tobaccos.

> . . . BOWLING is one of Ray Winters' pastimes. He's pretty good at it, too, "Put me down as a chap who certainly appreciates Camels when I'm tired," Ray says. "I get a 'lift' with a Camel."

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ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER -ELS AGREE WITH ME"

know tobacco so I smoke Camels.

rettes," James Graves, anothe

well-known planter, says. "Most .

the growers around here-myse

included-sold the best leaf tobace

of their last crop to Camels.

ANOTHER POMPEII? Rumbles from deep in the earth are worrying people in two "corners" of the world. In the Hawaiian Islands citizens of Hilo are looking fearfully at Mauna Loa, the giant volcano towering over their heads. And the revival of Mount Longonot, long sleeping volcano not far from Nairobi South Africa, has prepared the people there for

a sudden eruption. Real concern is felt that Hilo's fate might be similar to that of Pompeii, when Vesuvius put an end to that city more than 2,000 years ago. But Hilo does not intend to be caught napping. It is considering building huge rock dams to divert flow of lava from the city.

Previous to the eruption that buried Pompeii, there was an earthquake, which seemed to act as a warning. Hawaii just had an earthquake! Apparently Pompeiians did not understand the warning, for when the ruins of the city were uncovered 1,700 years later, they traced a dramatic account of how the people had been caught totaly unprepared. Some were sitting at tables eating when the flow of lava suddenly engulfed them.

SUBWAY PARKING

One answer to the troublesome, "Where can I park?" question was offered at Buenos Aires' automobile show, held a short time ago in the Argentine capital. was a "subway" parking lot built under the Avenida Neuva de Julio, claimed to be the world's widest street.

Instead of circling a block vainly looking for an opening to park, the motorist merely drives down an incline to the spacious subway, which has accommodations for 3,000 automobiles.

Some other cities, fighting the parking problem, have done exactly opposite. Instead of digging subways, they have built 4 to 6-story parking lots, where automobiles either drive up an incline or are hoisted in elevators. Since 1935 another parking

stunt has blossomed out. This is the parking meter, in which motorists drop coins for the privilege of parking a certain length of time. About 20,000 such meters now are collecting "taxes" in some 40 American cities. Those who favor the meter point out that not only does it regulate parking, but it collects revenue.

Meters hit a legal snag, however, when the Supreme Court of Alabama ruled them out as unauthorized exercise of taxing powers.

FLIGHT OF THE SWAL-LOWS

The annual return of thousands of swallows to San Juan Capistrano Mission, Cali-fornia, on St. Joseph's Day, March 19th, was celebrated by the villagers with a fiesta, religious ceremon i e s a n d music.

Impelled by an instinct which has made their departure and return to the mission a matter of clockwork for 161 years, the swallows flew in from the ocean at 6:30 a. m. in a great flock and settled back in their mud nests under the mission caves.

-Since the days of the Spanish conquistadores, the bird colony has departed for its unknown destination on San Juan's Day, October 23, each year. Not once since the mission was built by the Spanishpadres in 1777 have the swallows failed to come back on St. Joseph's Day, March 19th.

STUDENTS WEAVE SUIT-INGS AND DRESS GOODS

At Texas Technological College, Lubbock, the textile engineering department students are being encouraged to weave suitings and dress goods from Texas virgin wool spun into yarn on the college equipment under direction of Dr. M. E. Heard, dean of the department. Many students are being trained to use hand looms in their classes and to weave enough goods from which to make their own clothes. The cloth is theirs after it has been graded by textile school inspectors and each student has received a corresponding credit rating.

Master, we have toiled all the night, and have taken nothing. Luke 5:5.

Our Boys and Girls

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

It's really very funny,

That two circles big and round

Will make two views of Caster bunny

Sitting on the ground.



"April showers bring May Flowers," sang Marilynn in a shrill voice, as she pressed her little nose against the cold window-pane in an effort to see out doors. Rain fell fast, sheets of water on the pane almost shutting

"I wish the old rain would stop," Tommy said, impatiently, as he raised himself from a big arm chair where had been sitting.

Marilynn turned around, and looking at her brother with the superior knowledge of her two senior years, retorted, "You should be ashamed of yourself, Tommy Brown!
The rain is grand; besides, it helps the
farmers so much."
"I don't care about

the farmers," growled Tommy. "I want to fly my kite. I want be out of doors." "Now see here, Tommy, I'm older

"Yes, yes, I know you are older than I—" her brother interrupt-

"You should say, 'older than me.' know good and well that I am older and besides, I try to see the good in every-thing. She shrugged her shoulders and tossed her blond curls.

'What about it if you are, smarty. (Tommy made a wry face at his sister and face at his sister and gave her a little push). "You're only 12 and you THINK you're grown up." As he said this and reached for one of her curls, Marilynn slapped him. This brought how he This brought how!s from the boy, and brought mother in from the kitchen to find her children en-gaged in a battle of hair-pulling, scratch-

ing and shoving with all their might.
"Children, children, children!" she spoke sharply. "What in the world is the matter?
Stop that fighting this very minute."
"Tommy did it," Marilynn cried, with all

the bitterness she could put into her voice.
"I did not, it was her fault," Tommy retorted, straightening his rumpled clothes.

"He pulled my hair-

"She slapped me—"
So on they went, each accusing and blaming the other. At last, mother discovered that the other. At last, mother discovered that rain was the primary cause of the argument. "Come into the kitchen, children, where I am baking, and I will tell you a story that

am baking, and I will tell you a story that might make you welcome the rain.

Soon the two children were perched on chairs, while mother mixed spicy cookies, and told them the story of "Twe-ka."

"Twe-ka was a little Indian boy who lived on the edge of a great plain," the mother explained, as she began her story. "He lived with his father and mother and many brothers." with his father and mother and many brothers and sisters. The whole family lived in one room of a great pueblo built into the side of a high bill. There were many such family dwellers, whose little boys and girls had great fun playing in the sand-bank at the foot of

Twe-ka loved especially to play outdoors in sunshine, piling great heaps of sand, pretending the heaps were live warriors dashing after the wild buffalo. This little boy dearly loved the sunshine and cared nothing about the time ly rain which brought life to growing crops Sometimes Twe-ka was taken along when the women went to work in the gardens, but he hated pulling weeds. He longed to be with his big strong father, racing over plains

after the buffalo and the antelope.

One day his father told him he was old enough to go on a hunt. In the morning they would start very early, so as to be at the wa-tering hole for a kill when the game came to

Twe-ka was so excited he could hardly sleep. Between naps he listened intently in the hope he would hear his father at early morning preparation for the hunt. After what seemed a long time, Twe-ka heard the voice of the rain-god rumbling far away. He was very sad, for he knew that rain would delay the hunt. Closer and closer came the great rolling thunder voice, and at last could hear the patter of rain-drops. With the light of day, the rain came down steadily and harder. As Twe-ka stood looking out at the water, making little puddles in the sand, his heart was heavy. He did so want to hunt!

All that day the rain fell-then the nextand many, many days thereafter. Each day Twe-ka grew more and more despondent. He did not hear the old people praising the rain-god because they knew crops would be benefit-ed. He wanted only to hunt.

At last Twe-ka could stand it no longer, and stamped his foot angrily on the floor. He cried over and over, "I hate the rain-I hate rain-I want it to stop!"

Twe-ka's mother hurriedly threw a handful of corn on the fire as a gift to the rain-gods. She bowed to the open door, saying "Forgive him, O rain god, he did not mean it. We are thankful for the rain!"

Turning to her son she cried, "You are a bad boy! Perhaps you have made the rain rod angry, and he shall keep the rain away from our gardens. Shame! Shame! Shame Just then a loud clap of thunder rolled cross the sky, accompanied by lightning lashes, and the little boy was frightened.

(To be continued next month).

(Note: Next month will be told the story of the great drouth and suffering it brought to the Cliff Dwellers).

HOBBY DEPARTMENT

Interest in our hobby department is grov ing each month. It is surprising the number of people who have some kind of hobby. The hobby of the late Andrew Mellon was the collecting of fine paintings. He spent millions of dollars on this hobby, and at his death these masterpieces became the property of the



United States. As soon as the ornate building is finished in which the paintings will be housed, the poorest can enjoy them alongside the richest. Not many of us can have such expensive hobby, but some of us can be like a sweet old lady l know. This old lady, an invalid, spends all her days in a wheel chair, but this does not crush her spirit. Her hobby is cutting pretty pictures from magazines, newspapers, flower and seed catalogues, etc., and mak-ing them into scrapbooks for children in hospitals. Her work has brought happy smiles to dozens of lit-

We have many interesting letters from our Hobby Friends this month. It was hard to choose the winner of the \$1.00 prize. Remember, we are offer-ing \$1.00 for the best letter sent in each month on a hobby. Also, for those who wish to make exchanges with other hobby collectors, we have a section where we print the names, addresses and things which they collect. In this way readers may make ex-changes of their hobbies with fellow collectors.

Prize Letter

The award of \$1.00 goes to: Geneva Ze-zula, Box 82, Runge, Texas. Here is the letter written by Geneva:

"About a year ago I started to collect in-teresting clippings from different newspapers and magazines. have many kinds and types of clippings. These clippings are divided into three classes. First: Things happening in all States. Second: Things hap-pening at home.

Third: Things happening in Runge School. "These clippings are mounted on manilla pages of a large green home-made scrapbook. Under these clippings I have written the name of the event, the date and where I obtained the clippings. I hope to keep this book for many years."

This hobby letter was given first award

because it is an interesting and instructive Second, the manner in which the letter was written is exceptionally good. Third. the originality of thought deserves recogni-

Your Hobby

Send us a letter describing your hobby. Each Send us a letter describing your hobby. Each month the best letter sent in on hobbies will be printed on this page and the writer will receive a \$1.00 cash prize. No entries can be returned. Only one prize is given each month, and the decision of the judges is final. Be sure you write your name and address plainly on your hobby letter. Address letters to: Hobby Department, care of Aunt Mary, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

Hobby Exchange

Here are names of readers who have interesting hobbies. Some of them wish to ex-change with others the things they collect: Hedwig Zezula, Runge, Texas: Collects

Barbara Tricka, Granger, Texas: Collects Louise Lindeman, Mineral Wells, Texas: Collects stamps. Baby Lou Buckner, McAdoo, Texas, Her

hobby it skating.
Rosemary Buckner, McAdoo, Texas. Herhobby is bicycling.
Louis Lidliak, La Grange, Texas: Collects

stamps. Edward Hardwick, Reklaw, Texas: Collects

Lidon Stavinoha, La Grange, Texas: Collects

grass and flowers.

Frank Dusek, La Grange, Texas: Collects leaves from shrubs and trees.

Some unsigned hobby letters tell of collecting paper dolls and coloring the doll dresses and clothes.

LETTERS FROM READERS

Two most interesting letters have come to us this month. The first one is from an old reader whom we all love very much. Her cheery letters have helped us all. Mary Squires, Iredell, Texas, writes: "I came to Texas in the early days. We had many hard times, and but for the grace of God could not have stood all our trials. Many times all we had to live on were crackers. Other times we washed wheat and cooked it like you do rice; then ate it with honey. This was all we had to eat. I joined the Baptist Church in 1877. I left my home in Alabama in the year of 1878, and while we made stops along the way, we reached Texas in February of 1879; so I have been in Texas for 59 years. I am 80 years old. We came to Texas in a covered wagon. I was left a widow with four chilwagon. I was left a widow with four children, and had many struggles and hardships in raising them. Many times I did not know which way to turn; then I would pray very earnestly, and God would open the way. I think if people would pray more they would get along better. I see many going the broad way that leads to destruction. But as for me, I would rather serve my Saviour. I pray that He will bless all his dear children everywhere."

Thank you, Mrs. Squires, for your letter. It is like a benediction to a tired and weary

Anna Mae Colon, Agra, Oklahoma, writes:
"I sure do enjoy reading the club letters each
month. They are interesting. Here is a
poem I like so much:

"'God bless you! Words are empty things.
We speak and think not of our saying,
But in the phrase forever rings
A kindly thought for your well-being.'"

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AND TUSKS

well as his tusks. Their meth- force of 110 volts. od is to lay pits in the elephant paths in the forests: but while there are sometimes effective the animal is more until it is regenerated. frequently intelligent enough to avoid the traps.

Big and clumsy as they appear the elephant's feet are peculiarly sensitive, and even the best camoulflaged pit will not deceive the older animals. They have no special keenness of vision and, as a matter of moves about 21 feet of hair fact, are much less gifted that from his face every mornway than man.

poisoned spears in the path Here are his figures: the spear wound is cut off each time he shaves. and thrown away; the rest of the meat is taken to the village to make a feast. What is left over after the feast is preserved by drying in the

LIVING DYNAMOS

A "shocking" specimen while ago. It was a numbfish, bales of cotton annually. which guns for food with

tricity in their bodies. Most ployment to thousands.'

AFRICANS HUNT ELE-PHANT FOR HIS MEAT powerful of these is the elec-tric eel, supposedly able to turn on a momentary charge stopping for water! That's • The African natives hunt of several hundred volts. one of the records set by the the elephant for his meat as Most house current has a new "camel locomotives" with

Electric fish, like storage Railway is now experimentbatteries, use up their supply ing. By condensing exhaust of current, and have to rest steam in a special plant on the

Ten thousand eels, an elec- supply is used over and over. trician has estimated, could supply enough "juice" to run of the numerous for a couple of minutes.

WHEN A MAN SHAVES

When a man shaves, he re-Another method employed a razor industry official, who motive seem so impressive. by the natives is to set lectured in London recently.

of the animals, so that they On an average a man covwill fall and pierce them ers about 48 square inches of when a trailing vine root is whiskered territory on his touched. The poison is a face. In this area are 25,000 vegetable one peculiar to hairs. They all grow at least Africa and very powerful, but one-hundreth of an inch every does not affect the meat. The day. That's 250 inches which portion immediately around has to come off a man's face

PROCESSING PLANTS NEEDED

scouring plants for our 75,- down. 000,000 pounds of wool raised annually. There are no tanneries to produce leather from the hides of 7,250,000 jar in many U.S. cities, were reached the museum at Mel-cattle; few cotton mills to first operated in Oklahoma bourne, Australia, a short spin our 3,000,000 to 5,000,000 City, Oklahoma. They were

electric current. The fish over the thrill of discovering traffic problem. The meters was the first of its kind to be new oil fields it will settle function clockwise, and usualsent to the museum for quite down to a systematic develop- ly show a small red flag when ment of its other resources a motorist overstays his Only about a half dozen and encourage factories to lo- time. A fine can be accessed creatures—all marine life— cate here, turning out high against any motorist who have the ability to make elec- quality goods and giving em- overstays the time-limit of

"CAMEL LOCOMOTIVES" A 470-mile run without which the Argentine State tender, the original water

Exhaust steam is only one an electric railway locomotive which make a steam locomotive less powerful. very small part of the potential power generated by the roaring fire-box furnace, gets to the driving wheels. Most of it is lost in the smoke ing! That's the contention of and heat that make the loco-

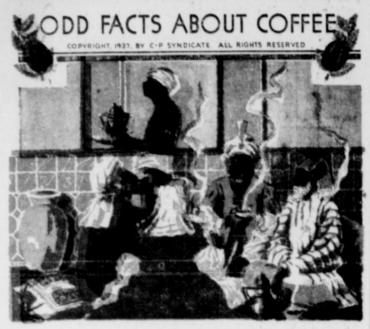
This waste of power al ways has been a problem for steam engineers. The first steam locomotive-a crude non-rail affair built by a Frenchman in 1769-figuratively had to stop for "breath' every 15 minutes until it got up enough steam to continue.

Early locomotives had very high smokestacks to increase the draft in an effort to get more power. And sometimes when the train came to a tunnel it had to stop until the Dallas News: "We have no smokestack could be folded

PARKING METERS

Parking meters, now familinvented by Carl Magee, an "Perhaps when Texas gets editor, as one solution of the one hour.





The first printed reference to coffee in English, employing the modern form of our word, appears, as "coffe," in 1601. Also in 1610, when Sir George Sandys in his Travels, recorded, "The Turks sip a drink called Coffa made of a berry of the same name, as black as soot, and of a strong scent. This drink comforteth the brain and heart and helpeth digestion. It is sipped in little china dishes, as hot as they can suffer it."

TEXANS TODAY Drink ADMIRATION

Coffee of today finds its best expres sion in Admiration, a blend of the world's finest coffees, roasted to perfection, and delivered oven-fresh to your grocer. You'll like Admiration . try it and be convinced by comparison with any other colfes. DUNCAN - COFFEE - COMPANY

SIT DOWN

They squatted on

TUNG OIL INDUSTRY IN | NICARAGUANS CAN NOW

Agronomists have shown Hereafter, when Nicaraguan that the Gulf Coast-South- workers aren't busy they'll be east Texas, Louisiana, Mis- able to sit down! And the sissippi, Alabama, Georgia boss won't say anything. If and Florida-can produce he objects-or even if he fails tung trees profitably as a new to provide chairs-he will be crop. Eastern manufactur- fined in accordance with a reers, finding tung increasingly cent Nicaraguan law. important for scores of pro- Now the most common ducts, are encouraging do article of furniture, the chair, mestic consumption because was rarely found outside their source in China is un- palaces or church before the certain, particularly in time sixteenth century. Common

The 174,884,803 pounds im- chairs. ported last year was nearly chests, benches, stools or the 55,000,000 pounds more than ground. But the chair, sevin 1935. Yet in the South eral centuries ago, was only there are only about 120,000 reserved for kings, digniacres in cultivation product taries, and was a work of art, ing 1,500,000 pounds, eight- massive, intricately carved, tenths of 1 per cent of the richly upholstered, luxuriousneed. Most of this is in Mis- ly decorated. sissippi where the oil produc- Later it became less elabored this year tested higher in ate and more useful. quality than that imported from China. DO YOUR OWN THINKING

The area in Texas, said to In the last analysis, public be most suitable for cultiva- opinion is created by the tion, is limited—a narrow belt thinking of multitudes of men composed roughly of Nacog- and women. doches, Sabine, San Augus- The character of the atmostine, Montgomery, San Jacin- phere created by millions of to, Liberty, Polk, Hardin, Americans in their thinking Tyler, Jasper and Newton, will determine the fate of the The soils must be acid and United States. well-drained, and too many All good citizens can make freezes will kill the crop. In a great contribution to their 1935 Texas had only 7,000 country by THINKING

NEW PROPOSED CANAL? ing and let no demagogue The Panama Canal's su-think for you. Do not let premacy has been challenged anybody create a doubt in by a new proposed waterway your mind that our instituacross Nicaragua. Congress tions are not the best in the was asked to give the canal world.

serious consideration.. Not If enough individuals do only would the new canal act hat kind of thinking, the commodate the largest ship fate of our country is bright now afloat, but any larger and promising.-Editorial. ones in the future.

Planning for a canal JERRY ON THE JOB across Niaragua is not new, and that route was considered even before the Panama canal was constructed.

Although the world's two most important canals -the Panama and the Suez-are used solely for ship transportation, the earliest canals were dug to bring fertility to desert lands through irrigation. Reason for this is that, up to the fifteenth century, canal locks were unheard of. Only by use of locks can a ship be floated from one level to another.

Coffee Oddities HOUSEHOLD HELPS

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BUSY WOMEN'S WORKBASKET

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YOUR HOME

Sweet is the word "home," and dear to the heart are the memories that cluster about it.
If you plan on redecorating this spring here are a few hints on wall paper that might help

If small children are in the family, or special places in the home where wall paper re ceives hard usage, large patterns are suggest-This is because large-patterned paper can be touched up or repaired more easily

true center and is not shaded. If shaded to the side-stripe it is hard to make pictures łook as though they were hanging straight. While on the topic of pictures, let us give

heed to the advice of interior decorators. They "Use pictures on figured paper with Many pictures here are out of place A few? Yes, if you use the correct style. We would suggest these few rules: If you want to use small or delicate pictures have wide mats. A large portrait with a dark back-ground can hold its own on a figured paper without a mat. Sometimes, however, mirrors are better on large patterns than pictures."
It is now considered smart to use an all-

over silver or white paper on ceilings as well as walls. The same thing is true of plain silver or plain gold paper. Also the metallic papers are lovely for covering lamp shades. The more expensive Chinese wall papers can be used in panels or screens, thereby

giving several coats of shellac, they will look

antique and hand-painted.

If the room has many colors and windows and not much wall space, beware of largescale patterns. The small all-over designs are safer and more successful. Lighter colors with wood-work in the same tone will likewise be better for chopped up walls.

There is a trend toward using patterned paper on one wall and plain tint of plain paper on the other three walls. It is also a decorator's trick to use different tones of one shade on the different walls; for instance, papering three walls in graduations of mauve pink with the fourth in a sympa-thetic lavender. The same idea could be thetic lavender. out with green-three walls graded shades of light green, the fourth in just the right shade of yellow. The darkest wall, of course, should always have the brightest color. Results of all this should be a certain feeling of charming spaciousness in the

Fine textured papers today make it possible to achieve real distinctive designs that may be attained by an amateur. Beautiful and harmonious color-schemes are suggested by wall paper manufacturers that can be follow ed with reasonable assurance of correct fit-

Sheet-rock makes an ideal base for wall paper. The paper is pasted directly on the sheet-rock without the use of canvas. Sheet rock, being semi-fire proof and an insulator as well, is recommended for this purpose.

A WOMAN'S FANCY

With springtime comes the desire of milady for new and colorful raiment-in harmony with the season, the birds and the flowers.

While glancing over fashion sheets for spring and summer, and viewing early fashion ws, I am impressed with the great variety of choice. This is to be truly a year where every figure—short or tall, plump or thin can find the style most becoming to them.

Dancing frocks are as colorful and romantic middle-ages. In fact, the period of Marie Antoinette inspired many of the models Glittering embroideries with off-shoulder deolletes sparkle in the best of manner. Trans parent black gowns over flesh-colored slip-vie with all possible colors and color com-The combinations are never crude as they take their tip from eighteenth cen ury styles.

Unusual fabrics, with details like tambou mbroidery, racoco garlands of lace, ribbon etc., are taking the "front" with summe etc., are taking the "front" with summe showing. The Paris Exposition contribute plaster or glazed tile tones. The fuchsia, posand violet gamuts, are notable.

Many of our foremost designers must hav taken their clue for summer suits from thrainbow. Fronts of tailored jackets and alkinds of coats and dresses are of brightes

Daytime skirts remain extremely with afternoon gowns a little longer. Wid evening skirts are floor length. wander high or low, but the danger of the shapeless sack silhouette is averted, for the

natural figure is always indicated by fitting Square sailor collars widening the shoulder and short flaring basque suits emphasize the hips. Considerable hip emphasis is shown by leading designers. Fuller sleeve tops with miniature leg-o-mutton effects compete with natural sleeves or those of peasant type

Short-sleeved coats and dresses predominate This will be indeed a big season for suits They are classic or fancy with long or short jackets, straight or fitted, and full length coats or boleros. Be sure to note the unusual ly placed pockets that give an air of distinc-

With suits, blouses are naturally important, and almost every style is seen. Skirts may be tight as trousers, full-pleated or flared. Important lapels or double boutonniere effects often emphasize the width of chest.

Accessories

Smartly dressed women are just as paricular about accessories as they are about he dress or suit itself.

While peeking into an accessory counter we 'elt we had stumbled into a nineteenth cenury dress box. Here were lace mittens, triingular shawls, ostrich feather capes, huge pillow muffs, fans and cascading trains and all the lovely "trinkets" our grandmothers rized so highly.

The lovely things made us wish for Aladin's magic lamp that we might have them all Flowers to the right of us, flowers to the oft of us, flowers all about us. We saw flowrs attached to ribbon "dog collars" (reminis-ent of mother's graduation picture) flowers acked in bosoms of frilly gowns while still thers trail down skirts and over shoulders Then there are flowers, feathers and ribbons n the hair, usually in high narrow effect, of

en replacing hats. Shoes must have dipped themselves in the nades contend with the Northern lights. Daytime bags are enormous in size while vening purses are tiny and delightful in de

'Shades of the merry-widow hats" are seen n the large bretons trimmed with ostrich eathers. There are large hats with turned p backs trimmed with flowers, fruits or what.

For the young miss, the pokebonnet give-he charm of grandmother with tomorrow'ophistication.

Frivolous daytime gloves match blouses or rimmings. Tinkly jewelry and almost any hing gay that one can think of characterizes the spring accessory display.

without showing unseemly marks. When using striped paper, remember that pictures will look allright if the stripe has a

costing less than for the entire room. By

11/2 teaspoons light corn syrup 1 teaspoon lemon juice 20 maraschino cherries, cut

Combine egg whites, sugar, salt. fruit juice, water and corn syrup in top of double boiler, beating with rotary egg beater until thor-oughly mixed. Place over rapidly boiling water, beat constantly with rotary egg beater, and cook 7 minutes, or until frosting will stand in peaks. Remove from boiling water; add lemon juice and beat until thick enough to spread; then fold in maraschino cherries. Makes enough frosting to cover tops and sides of two 9-inch layers, or top and sides of 8x8x2-inch cake, or about 2 dozen cup cakes.

Three Fruit Ice Cream

½ cup sugar oranges, sections free from membrane and diced bananas, mashed

cup maraschino cherries. chopped 1 package lemon flavored ice

cream powder 1/4 teaspoon sait

quart milk. is being made. Combine ice quist. very gradually, stirring until dis-Freeze in freezer until thick but not hard; add fruit and continue freezing. Makes 2 quarts ice cream.

Chocolate Fritters

1 cup sifted flour 1 teaspoon double-acting baking powder

½ teaspoon salt egg, well beaten

1 square unsweetened chocolate, melted 14 teaspoon vanilla

cup milk 4 tablespoons sugar

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Combine sugar and egg. Add chocolate and vanilla and blend. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Drop from teaspoon into deep fat (3850 F.) dipping spoon each time into F.) dipping spoon each time into hot fat before dipping into batter, theater. He had already giv-Turn fritters frequently during en entertainments frying. Cook 3 to 5 minutes, or churches, schools, the Boy until done. Drain on unglazed pa-Serve with cherry sauce. Makes 2 dozen small fritters.

Cherry Sauce

½ cup sugar 2 tablespoons flour

14 teaspoon salt 14 cup cherry juice 14 cup boiling water

drained 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Combine sugar, flou and salt; add cherry juice and water, mix-

TREATMENT FOR JAUNDICE

"Yellow jaundice is so call- didn't work out, and it's just ed because something stops Charlie and Edgar. the flow of bile from the gall The two got into vaudeville bladder. The liver is injured. met with mild success, even Whenever anything goes made a tour abroad. When wrong with that organ the skin usually assumes a yellow had dropped out of vaudeville. color. Hence the name "yel- They tried hotels, night clubs low jaundice."

Recently the Mayo Clinic everybody knows what folat Rochester, Minnesota, re- lowed-radio, and now, Holly ported that three members of wood, California. encouraging.

Since eighteen cases are laugh.

vitamin K is a comparative script for Charlie to read. newcomer. It is well distributed in nature. Spinach, hog-liver oil, fish, alfalfa, toof vitamin K.

effect on actual bleeding."

to live on a diet deficient in tried walking across the ice vitamin K they bleed at the bridge, but were prevented slightest injury.

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EDGAR BERGEN-CHARLIE McCARTHY

He did just what any other boy would have done. saved up the 25 cents and sent away for the book. It was a wonderful book. The advertisement in the magazine said so. It was called "The Wizard's Manual," and if you followed the directions Add sugar to prepared fruit and let stand while ice cream mixture a hypnotist, even a ventrilo-

> And Bergen already had a start on ventriloquism. When he was still in grammar school he used to fool people into looking all over for the sound of his voice. He would read the book and become a ventriloquist-become famous, earn lots of money.

It wasn't as easy as that boyhood daydream, but 35year-old Edgar Bergen seems to have done it. That is, he and a peppy little fellow named Charlie McCarthy. They

definite plans about the Scouts. He had even worked around a theater, first any odd job, and then as pedal pusher for a player piano.

Edgar thought about Charlie McCarthy before he finished school. What started it was a little Irish newsboy. His red hair and impish 2 teaspoors butter boy. His red hair and impish 1 cup pitted, canned red cherries, ways were appealing. A couple of years later, Edgar brought sketches of the face to a wood-carver named ing thoroughly. Cook over direct Charlie Mack. Charlie Mack heat 5 minutes, stirring constant carved Charlie McCarthy. It

ty; add butter, cherries and lemon cost Edgar \$35, and he's still juice. Serve hot. Makes 2 cups using the original head. Some time later, Edgar thought Charlie was lonely and made two girl dummies to go along with him. But it

That was very recent, and

its staff, Dr. H. H. Butt, A. M. Snell and A. E. Ostenberg, had treated eighteen cases of the lively one, really blue-eyed, baldheaded. Charlie is the lively one, really blue-eyed, baldheaded. jaundice with vitamin K and Edgar's other personality. bile salts. The results were He wise-cracks, makes fun of encouraging. He decracks, makes fun of Edgar, gives everybody a

scarcely enough on which to So real is Charlie people base a final decision, the sometimes forget he is a Mayo physicians say that dummy. Even Edgar forgets. "much more data must be and talks "with" Charlie when collected." Still they are san- the two are alone. Stage

guive enough to say that their new treatment "probably has prevented hemorphage or has head a restrictive He felt proud when a radio announcer, without realizing As its letter indicates, what he was doing, handed a

OVERNIGHT BRIDGE

Overnight a new internamatoes, many vegetables con- tional bridge! That's what tain it. The Mayo experiment- Niagara Falls visitors were ers found that fish meal con- surprised to see some weeks tained the requisite amount ago when a natural bridge of ice formed across the Niagara If animals (man, too) try river to Canada. A few even by guards.

DELIGHTFUL RECIPES

Here are some "mouth-watering" recipes for early spring treats that are easy to make and surely easy "to take."

Have you started your WOMAN'S PAGE SCRAP BOOK yet? If not, I am sure that soon you will be sorry. On this page month is information that would cost On this page each many hours of experimenting and, possibly dollars and cents to secure. recipe is tested and tried several times many kitchens before submitting to you. It you haven't done so already, start that scrap book now. Don't miss a single issue of this -many happy surprises will await you

each month. Lord Baltimore Frosting

egg-whites unbeaten 11/2 cups sugar

- 5 mm

I CAN'T HELP IT ...

4 cup maraschino cherry juice 1 tablespoon lemon juice cup macaroon crumbs

% cup blanched chopped almonds, toasted % teaspoon grated orange rind

20 maraschino cherries, cut in eighths. Combine egg whites, sugar and fruit juicen top of double boiler, beating with rotary gg beater until thoroughly mixed. over rapidly boiling water, beat constantly with rotary egg beater, and cook 7 minutes, or until frosting will stand in peaks. from boiling water; beat until thick enough to spread and fold in remaining ingredients Makes enough frosting to cover tops of three)-inch lavers.

Also makes enough frosting to cover tops of and sides of two-9-inch layers, or top and sides 8x8x2-inch cake (generously), or about 2 dozen cup cakes.

Maraschino Frosting 2 egg whites, unbeaten

1½ cups sugar Dash of salt ¼ cup maraschino cherry juice 1 tablespoon water (Continued top next column)

WELL, YOU MISSED IT AGAIN MR. FLICK = EITHER Y GOTTA

GET UP EARLIER OR WE'VE

GOTTA DO SOMETHING

INE-TABLE

AMERICAN. By that phase

we mean-do your own think-

Wake Up Mister





WELL HERE I AM WITH
FIVE MINUTES TO SPARE AND
THE MEVER ENJOYED A BETTER BREAKFAST. GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES FOR ME

By HOBAN

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I SET THE ALARM EVERY NIGHT, BUT I JUST HATE TO GET UP IN MORNING

EVERY DAY

ANNOUNCEMENT

I have purchased the Allen Cash Grocery and now have charge of the business. We have added delivery service and will Enlarge the Market Department. We will continue to keep our up-to-date stock of groceries, fresh meats, vegetables and fruits-at very reasonable prices and will appreciate the continuation of patrons of this store, also solicit new patrons and friends.

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C. B. NORVELL, Manager

PHONE 297

BAIRD, TEXAS

With Baird Baptist

Joe R. Mayes, Pastor

Sunday was a real good day County both here at home and at Midway. Now we are looking for er Sunday and every body will found a historic emblem that he legal holiday. be wearing their Easter Bonnetts had been looking for for years ... bits laying eggs on Easter? Well as. you come to our church and I for the Resurrection Of Jesus, gade of Civil War fame. I think we should be as happy over the fact of His Ressurrect. men volunteer workers of the old ion as over His birth, it means Houston Bayou region, had passed lets study about it.

Last Sunday night Mrs. Hill Weatherford, gained control of it Holmes Drug Co. brought her Quartette and they He kept it for several years, but sang two numbers for us, these later turned it over to General four young men are our boys, Marshbanks, of Waxahachie, the reared right here in our town in commander. When Ge. Marshneither of these boys smoke or member of the famous Texas drink beer or anything else in fighters he had made a provision the line of strong drinks, and the perpetuated, and willed it to they are manly fellows, and can be perpetuated, and willed it to they are manly fellows, and can be perpetuated, and willed it to they are manly fellows, and can be perpetuated, and willed it to they are manly fellows, and can be perpetuated, and willed it to the fellows, and can be perpetuated, and willed it to the fellows, and can be perpetuated, and willed it to the fellows, and can be perpetuated, and willed it to the fellows. Mrs. Murry Lea of Spur vis- Littlefield, Amarillo; 1927 R. W factorly, We want you to bring Capt. Bonner. She now lives at them back Mrs. Hill would be Mineral Wells. glad to have them every Sunday Mrs. Conway, a leader in Texat at least one service.

sister of Campbell.

Lets all worship and praise the Lord for all his goodness to who probably has spent more

3 DAYS STARTING his days of office delving into

State Capitol.

the Civil War.

lative of the famous Ranger Captain "Bill McDonald", the land commissioner has spent many of

Texas history extending from the

days before the Alamo through

DENTON 4-H CLUB

ton 4-H Club members Monday

April 4. She told them to look

their best every where and they

could do this not only by dressing

nice but by good posture, keep-

ing nails in condition, brush teeth

daily, keep skin fresh and clean and their hair lively and in place. The members are anxiously working and planning to win a

Twenty five members were

WANTED-Laundry work, Wet Wash 3 cents per lb. Rough Dry 4 cents per lb. Ironing 35 cents per dozen. Help your self 30 cents per hour. I have installed new Maytag machine. Mrs. Reno three blocks east of main street, in block south of highway 18-4t

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trip to Short Course.

present.

Miss Brown met with the Den-

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A MIRACLE



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Civil War Relic

William H. McDonald, state Baird will observe San Jaconto and 1934; Brwnwood, 1924 and

big thing that this season is kept flag of the famous Parsons' bri-McCoy and Bland Bounds of to Abilene. Texas Tech Lubbock are home for Follows here a roll call of the The famous flag, made by wo-

so much, without it the birth from one member of the Parsons' who have been living at Eden dent's name, home, and year's would be without any joy. Come brigade to another until Capt. who have been living at Eden dent's name, no would be without any joy. Come brigade to another until Capt. have returned to Baird to reside convention city: Willis Bonner, blind veteran of Mr. Melton has a position with 1919 C. T. Herring, Amarillo,

reared right here in our town in commander. When Ge. Marshfour of our finest homes. I think banks diedthe last surviving
George. Mr. George will return San Angelo; 1924 Col. C. C.

Gilliland. It is the hope of McDonald,

in reviving the romanticism of Will appreciate your trade

WTCC Convention To Be Held In

Mrs. J. W. Hays is recovering rom a severe sick spell.

Personal

in Baird Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fabian Bearden, zation was completed. er holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Day of Ft. ginnings. father, W. M. Coffman.

Mrs. J. T. Lawrence is visit- itial meeting in Fort Worth.

former resident of Baird, is was elected first president. ere on business today.

of Exeter, New Hampshire were TCC two years has been A. B. Baird visitors this week. Mr. and in 1922 and 1923.

Located In Eastland are expected home today from ta Falls, 1927 and 1938. Mineral

a good time Sunday, it is East-land commissioner, this week Day, Thursday, April 21st as a 1937; Amarillo, 1926 and 1936.

bit with her big nest full of eggs that it was within 10 miles of Robert Windham and Mrs. John to 1929, and D. A. Bandeen, 1929 Question, Why do they have rab- his home town of Eastland, Tex- Jordan of Oplin were in Baird to date.

the Easter holidays.

as D. A. R. circles, placed the ter.

time than any other state official Hays Service Station

on Highway, East Baird. Being, as he is, a remote re-

Wichita Falls

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce, in holding its twen-Mr. and Mrs. Grover Windham tieth annual convention in Wichiof Dudley were in Baird Monday ta Falls, on April 25, 26 and 27 will round out two decades of John Clements, of Dudley was constructive effort on behalf of West Texas by a return to the city where its permanent organi-

of Austin are home for the East- Today the nation's argest reginol chamber of commerce, the WTCC dates back to modest be-

Worth are visiting Mrs. Day's It was during the winter of 1918-1919 that organization plans were set in motion, at an in-

ng relatives in San Angelo this Later, on February 8, 1919, at Wichita Falls, with J. A. Kemp as temporary chairman, Col. C. Mance Abels of Breckenridge T. Herring, Amarillo capitalist,

The organization has grown and expanded, and boasts an im-Mrs. Earnest Crawford and pressive record of activities to daughter Miss Ernestine of Den- boost and build West Texas durton were in Baird Wednesday. ing the past twenty years. Today it includes 165 member cities. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Mac Donald Only president to serve the W-

Cities that have twice enter-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bearden tained the convention are Wichia six weeks stay in Galion Ohio. Wells, 1919 and 1925. Abilene, 1920 and 1930; Plainview, 1922 The First National Bank of and 1935; San Angelos, 1923

In twenty years, three secretaries have served, from 1919 and looking for Mrs. Bunny rab- and discovered a bit to his chargin Mr. and Mrs. Tom Windham, to 1926, Homer D. Wade, 1926

Offices of the WTCC were will talk to you about the one It was the bullet-torn, weather Misses Catherine James, Kay until 1937, when they were moved maintained at Stamford from 1919

prominent West Texans who have headed the West Texas organiza-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Melton tion, including the year, the presi-

Mineral Wells; 1920 H. P. Brelsford, Eastland, Abilene; 1921 Clif Mr. and Mrs. N. M. George B. Jones, Spur, Ranger; 1922 *A. left for Cleveland Tenn., April B. Spencer, Crosbyton, Plainview; frome in about two weeks. Mrs Walsh, San Angelo, Brownwood; the line of strong drinks, and in his will that the flag should George returning about June 15. 1925 * R. Q. Lee, Cisco, Mineral Wells; 1926 Arthur P. Duggan, they are manly fellows, and can Mrs. A. B. Conway of Ranger, they sing? Well they certainly Mrs. A. B. Conway of Ranger, ited her monther, Mrs. W. Y. Haynie, Wichita Falls; 1928 A. did sing last Sunday night two 10 miles from McDonald's home cleveland this week. Mrs. Cleveland, Wichita Falls; 1928 A. Cleveland this week. Mrs. Cleveland, Vernon, Fort Worth; land accompanied her daughter to 1929 W. B. Hamilton Wichita Abilene, where she will spend Falls, El Paso; 1930 Charles E. several days with another daugh- Coombes, Stamford, Abilene; 1931 Houston Harte, San Angelo, Lub-The new house is covered and flag in a miniature museum of the work goes right on, the G. A. Holland at Weatherford FOR SALE—Modern porcelain Amarillo, Sweetwater; 1933 Walbock; 1932 * Wilbur C. Hawk, fire-place is built and the chimi-ney is going right on up. Soon the inside will be getting its for years, and later gave it to possible to be simpled at weatherford to be weatherford to be kitchen cabinet in perfect ter D. Cline, Wichita Falls, Big condition. Mrs. Erle Hall, Phone terms of the son, Bobby Campbell. At present it is in safekeeping at the solution of the solution Farwell, San Angelo; 1935 Ray

> Eastland, Brownwood: (*) Has since died.

south of Mrs. Lee Estes' resident. Texas Rt. 1.

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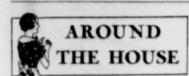
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THE VICTORIOUS SERVANT (Easter)

LESSON TEXT—Acts 2:22-36. GOLDEN TEXT—This Jesus hath God aised up, whereof we all are witnesses. PRIMARY TOPIC-Peter's First Ser-

mon.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Peter's Greatest Ser-INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC — Winning with the Victorious YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Risen Christ Our Hope of

"Up from the grave He arose With a mighty triumph o'er His foes; He arose a Victor from the dark domain, And He lives forever with His saints

to reign; He arose! He arose! Hallelujah! Christ arose!

Let the glad chorus swell the good tidings that the One who humbled Himself to become the servant of all is the "Victorious Servant"-yes, the Victorious Lord!

Easter is the great holiday-a real holy day of the Christian church. We rejoice in the incarnation, for only as the Son of God identified Himself with the human race could He bear our sins on Calvary's tree. We keep the cross before us, for only as He died did He make atonement for our sin, but above all we observe the resurrection, for had He not risen for our justification we would indeed have been without any hope. Ours is a resurrection faith; let us live it in resurrection power.

Life is so serious in its responsibilities and burdens, so often disappointing in its trials and sorrows, that we need to sound the note of victory. But it must be real victory and it must be assured at the crucial point where all the hopes of man find defeat-at death. Only the Christian has the assurance of victory there, but, thank God, he does really have it in our Lord Jesus

Turning aside from our studies in the Gospel of Mark for today we consider together the sermon of Peter on the day of Pentecost. He declares Jesus to be:

I. Approved by Mighty Works

Theories may have validity only to the man who accepts the authority of the one who proclaims them, but facts are stubborn things, the reality of which no man can deny, There are those who speak about the Lord Jesus as though we asked them to accept Him on the basis of our claims for Him as the Son of God. They forget that the facts of history-from the hundreds of years before His incarnation when the prophets spoke of His coming, down through the account of His earthly life, death, and resurrection to which we may well add the inesapable argument of Christianity as it stands in the world today-all speak of Him as the Son of God. Our Saviour is indeed "approved of God unto" every one who wants to believe "by mighty works and won-

III. Raised Up by God (vv. 24-32). The cross was not an accident. Jesus did not die as a martyr to a noble but hopeless cause. He came into the world "to give his life a ransom for many" (Matt. 20:28). He said, "I lay down my life . . No man taketh it from me, but I favor with smugglers of narcotics and jewelry. lay it down of myself. I have power to lay it down, and I have power to take it again" (John 10:17, 18).

But the fact that the cross was in justifies those who slew Him. Though they were fulfilling the divine purpose, they were acting as free moral agents fully responsible for their wicked deeds.

HI. Raised Up by God (vv. 24-32). "It was not possible that he should be holden" of death (v. 24)-what a beautifully final and positive statement. It was an impossibility that Christ should remain in the grave, and it is the absolute assurance of Scripture that we who "be dead with him shall also live with him" (II Tim. 2:11). To the believer, the one who is in Christ, the resurrection of the Saviour is the guarantee that we shall be raised. Christ is the first-fruits of them that sleep in the 15-38 grave. (I Cor. 15:20.)

Peter in his sermon turns to the Scriptures to prove the resurrec-No man is useless while he has tion referring to the prophet Joel as well as to the Psalms of David. It would be well for us to do likewise on this Easter Sunday of 1938, for we have infinitely richer resources, for in our hands is the New Testament with the story of the resurrection and all the references of the epistles to this glorious truth. Use your whole Bible as you teach

(Phil. 2:8, 9). Read Philippians 2: 5-11 as a fitting close to this glorious lesson.

The more readily we admit the possibility of our own cherished convictions being mixed with error, the more vital and helpful whatever is right in them will become.

An Old U. S. Custom

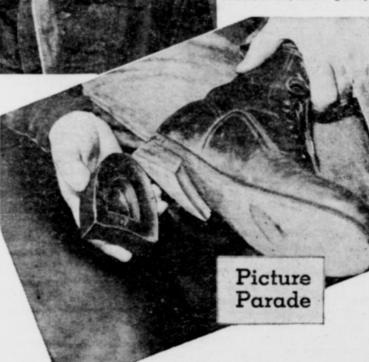


These men are members of Uncle Sam's "pickpocket squad." pictured on their patrol boat as they speed down the bay at New York to teeth or tonsils. pick up an incoming ship from Europe. The enforcement division of the United States customs saves Uncle Sam a huge sum annually in revenues

he would not receive if the lynx-eyed guardians of his "front door" were not on the job. A great percentage of the human race is born with larceny in its soul and it is with this percentage that the work of the enforcement division is mostly concerned. Varied and ingenious are the schemes devised for "beating" Uncle Sam out of his just dues on dutiable goods. Worthy of a better cause are the dodges employed for smuggling contraband, such as narcotics, sweepstake tickets-and even human beings who do not come by the legal quota.

But never was a scheme devised that fooled the eagleeyed men of the Customs for long. They know people; they know all the tricks, and they possess an uncanny faculty for looking in the right place for what they seek. For example, the smug-

gling vest for opium, demonstrated at left, seldom gets by.



Above is a close-up of the ingenious, hollow rubber heel, once in great ailment was put in the background.



Smugglers are just as alert for new methods of beating them as are IV. Ascended and Exalted (v. 33), the Customs men for uncovering those methods. Above is a squad man



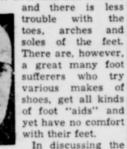
Somehow, uncannily, they sense contraband on an incoming ship.

Painful and Weak Feet

DR. JAMES W. BARTON

DURING examination of recruits for the war the number of cases of flat feet, hammer toe (no movement in the joint of the toe), bunions and other foot defects was very large. While some of these cases were due to "pointed" and narrow shoes, a great many were due to "weakness" of the foot, either inherited or from standing too long in one position-as in the cases of motormen, policemen, clerksor from infection of the joints of the foot from diseased Today, fortunately, shoes are sen-

sibly built for both men and women,



treatment of foot disorders in the Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. Dudley J. Morton of New York states that the first thought is to remove pain and establish good working ability in the foot. The three causes of pain and loss of good working ability are: (1) irritation, (2) deep injury or changes due to inflammation, (3) disordered mechanics, where the bones of the foot are not being held together or up in their proper places by the ligaments and the muscles.

The "irritations" are corns, calluses, warts, which should be removed by surgery, chemical preparations or X-ray. Naturally the shoes should be properly fitted.

The "injured" foot due to wrong

standing, to some infective process -teeth, tonsils, or poor circulation, requires rest, removal of infection, and stimulation of the circulation by hot and cold applications, and light exercise such as working the toes and trying to grasp a small object with the toes.

In cases of "disordered mechanies"-flat forward arch or flat middle arch (the common flat foot), properly fitted insoles (adjusted from time to time) give splendid results under the supervision of an orthopedic physician or surgeon.

. . . Strengthening the Sick.

Less than fifteen years ago patients with almost any illness were not allowed to eat solid foods, and very little liquid foods. There was the feeling that foods would create waste products which would get into the blood and be carried to all parts of the body. The bowel was also flushed out daily to prevent accumulation of wastes. In other words food-nourishment and building up the body's strength-to resist the

Similarly when a patient was being prepared for operation, he was given small amounts of soft or liquid foods, his intestine flushed out, and often an enema used also to make sure there were absolutely no "wastes" in the lower bowel.

As we think of it now we can understand why so many patients were slow in recovering and why surgical patients remained in hospital about a week longer than at present. It just took this extra week or ten days for the patient to make up for the weakness caused by lack of sufficient food and perhaps also too much purging.

It is also in the last ten or fifteen years only that research physicians have been investigating foods thoroughly, their fuel or food value, the need of minerals, the action of vita-

In speaking of the great advance made in the study of foods by research physicians in well-equipped laboratories, Dr. J. S. McLester, one of America's outstanding food experts, states in the Journal of the American Medical Association: "Nutrition was formerly the stepchild of medicine . . . today medical men are keenly alive to the vastly important part which nutrition plays in the prevention and treatment of disease."

The Pamunkey Indians The Pamunkey Indians still keep

up a recognized tribal organization. At the time of the first settlement of Virginia they occupied the territory about the junction of the Pamunkey and Mattaponi rivers in King William county, being estimated by Smith in 1608 to number nearly 300 warriors, or perhaps a total of 1,000 souls. They still occupy the same reservation and keep up their tribal organization under state supervision, with a mixed-blood population of about 140. They live chiefly by fishing, with some small farming, and having entirely lost their language and original characteristics.

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Speaking about doctors, though, I want to tell you first a thing saw in a theater one evening. The play was a melodrama. The packed house was silent at a particularly thrilling moment when suddenly a voice rang out from the audience.

"Is there a doctor in the house?" Everybody looked around at the interruption. The actors stopped in

the middle of their lines. A little man with a serious face was standing in the aisle. Then another man with a beard got up next to me. He called toward the man in the aisle. "Yes," he said, "I'm a doctor."

The little man looked the doctor over while we all watched with bated breath. Then he waved his hand: "Hello, Doc!" he said. And sat down!

That's all there was to it. But there ought to be a law. Don't you

Called Out at Two in the Morning.

Our Doc. Mangieri's call wasn't any joke. Doc had gone to bed, dog-tired after a busy day at the hospital when that blooming phone of his tore him out of the drowsy arms of Morpheus. Doc rubbed his sleepy eyes and glanced at the clock. Two o'clock in the morning! Swell time for anybody to get sick, he thought, and answered the insistent ring. But it wasn't the phone. It was the doorbell. Worse luck! Probably an emergency acci-

Well, sir, Doc dragged his weary limbs out of bed, the way he had tains directions for making the done many times since hanging out his shingle, and staggered down to the door. Doc was practicing medicine at that time in the Bath Junc-



The Man on the Bed Had Been Shot.

tion section of Brooklyn. A stranger stood at the door. The stranger looked pretty tough and he seemed nervous.

"A pal of mine is sick." he said, and begged the doctor to come at once and visit him. Doc says he admits he didn't like the looks of the man, but a doctor's duty comes first, so he climbed into his clothes and stepped out to make the call.

A taxi stood at the door and the stranger insisted that Doc ride with him. Doc noticed another shady looking gent sitting in the back seat of the cab, so he decided he'd take his own car and play safe. "I'll follow you," Doc said and climbed into his coupe.

Evil Looking House in a Bad Street.

The cab shot away and turned so many streets as Doc followed that the good doctor didn't know where he was. Finally the cab stopped in an evil looking street and Doc drew up at the curb.

The house they had come to was even more evil looking. It was a forbidding looking frame house without any lights showing. As the cab drove away Doc was escorted up the rickety steps by

The second man, Doc says, was even tougher looking than the first. dim gas light burned low in the hall.

Without a word one of the men led the way up the stairs while the other dropped in behind Doc. Doc says he just knew something was wrong and wondered if they were going to attack him. They turned half dark bedroom. On the bed fully dressed was a third hard boiled looking gent.

Ordered to Treat a Wounded Man.

And then Doc understood. The man on the bed had been shot. His hands as he gripped his stomach were red with blood. Doc was in a bad spot. There is a law that forbids doctors to treat bullet wounds without immediately reporting them to the police. The law is very strict. A doctor in the Dillinger case is in jail now for treating the wounded gunman.

Doc hesitated, but as he glanced around at the glowering faces he realized he'd have to do something OR ELSE! One of the men nudged him roughly.

"Get busy, Doc," he growled.

Doc did some quick thinking. The men he knew now were gangsters. If he didn't treat their pal they might give him the same dose of lead. If he did, the police would have to be notified and the gangsters would come back at him for that. He stalled and told them he had left his stethoscope in the car. They let him go and Doc went out.

In the street he got a break. A policeman was passing. Doc didn't want to leave a wounded man die without medical attention, so he decided to go back. But he told the policeman that if he wasn't out in 20 minutes to come after him. Then Doc as he entered left the latch off the door.

Police Came at the Right Moment.

His patient, Doc found, had been shot in the stomach. His friends dropped their pretense and told him bluntly to extract the bullet and be fast about it. Doc told the truth that the operation was difficult without an X-ray. He suggested a hospital. The patience of the gunmen was now exhausted. Doc expected any minute to have his head bashed in. One of the thugs raised a clenched fist.

"Can that hospital stuff," he growled, "or we'll send you there." And just at that moment, like in a play, the policeman came with radio car reinforcements and took the gang off Doc's neck.

And the next day Doc read in the papers that his patient and his pals were held in jail for wholesale murder!

That was years ago, before the G-men made it safe for doctorsand Doc hasn't failed to treat a patient since. Copyright.-WNU Service.

Relief in Athens

In old-time Athens those unable to earn their own living, the blind, the lame and crippled, received a daily subsidy from the state lest any bring shame upon the city by begging for the necessities of life. In Rome of emperor days the poor were more numerous in proportion to the population than in modern cities, 320,000 males being listed at one time, as getting some form of bounty, without which relief they could not exist.

Porcupine Can Kill Bear

Though it's unusual for a porcupine to kill larger animals, it's by no means rare. Bears have been laid low by the needle-like spines. A porcupine kills only in selfdefense. When in danger, it erects its quills which are sometimes 10 inches long. The quills are not shot, but are so loosely attached they come free at the slightest touch, and barbed so that once imbedded in an enemy's flesh they can hardly be

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there is no such thing as a tree as a matter of scientific classifi-This oldest living thing gives us not only shelter, food and heat, but such a strangely wide variety of products as clothing material, furniture, paper, rubber, dyes, chewing gum, rosin, turpentine and alcohol. Because trees provide for so many of man's needs and because they live for hundreds, sometimes thousands of years trees have figured in the folklore and religions of many nations. The Algonquin Indians and the early peoples of Scandinavia both believed that their ancestors were descended from an ash tree.

sacred. We use the word tree to refer to the giant sequoias and redwoods of California, we use it to refer to the great oaks and beeches of America and Europe and to the slender palm and the little fig tree. But as a matter of scientific classification there is no are carefully planned so that even such thing as a tree because the beginners will have no trouble folword may be given with equal accuracy to any plant ten feet tall that grows with a singly woody step and lives more than two addition to having something inyears.

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Ask Me Another A General Quiz

1. Why are the countries south of the United States called Latin America?

2. In political parlance what is "log rolling"?

3. Are there any women in the Texas Rangers? 4. How many men have held the

permanent rank of full admiral in the United States navy? 5. Why are low shoes called ox-

6. What is the distinction between the secretary of the treasury and United States treasurer? 7. What was the subtitle of

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" 8. How many Canadians are of British origin, and how many of French?

The Answers

1. Because the prevailing language is of Latin origin. 2. It means you vote for my bill

and I'll vote for yours. 3. Mrs. Frances Haskell Ed-

mondson is a member. 4. Three: David G. Farragut, David Porter and George Dewey.

5. Such footwear was first made and worn at Oxford, England. 6. The secretary of the treasury is head of the department, while the treasurer acts only as the

treasurer of the department. 7. The book appeared at a time that double titles were popular. It tant are visible.

was named "Uncle Tom's Cabin or Life Among the Lowly."

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During 1937 810,185 people visited the tower. A television station 8. Of the 10,377,000 people in has been installed on the summit, origin and 2,453,000 are of French | nection with the tower's radio station.

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Irrational Hate

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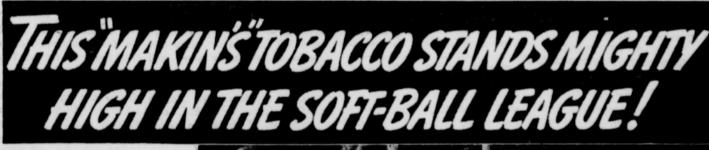
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DICK MANSFIELD (left), of the Marty Fiedler Soft-Ball Team, gives Marty himself the signal for a smooth "makin's" smoke. Says Dick: "That Prince Albert snuggles right down in the paper and stays put. Shapes up neat and firm and draws right. P. A. smokes mild, cool, and mellow. And it stays lit too."

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stuff," he tells Bob La Comb (right) and Sammy Shack

(front). "After I go in there and knock out a homer,

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A National Youth Administration soil conservation project has been approved for Van Zandt County employing 20 rural youths assisting the county agricultural agent, J. C Kellam, State Youth Director, has announced.

About Town With Otto B. Great

One thing about it West Texas weather may keep you guessing, but at least it isn't monotonous. From the way things looked last week, old Prof. Grate was we are singing' tra-la-la as Brown.

here to stay. Selznick triumph, will be in Baird clubs. who becomes the object of a year. They were judged on the make and look attractive. as these merry and mad maniacs newspaper that exploits her in condition of their clothes, sewing square off at each other in this the interest of a human interest equipment, storage space for cloth New York turns out to make the final judging will be made June young lady's last few months 11 at a County Wide Rally Day. pleasant ones. The catch is that The following clothing demon the object of all the sympathy strators are enrolled: Mary Fosis really in the pink of health. ter, Atwell; Ruth Gary, Cotton-How she hides this fact and how wood; Mildred Slough, Oplin; it all works out makes the story. Geneva Joe Gibson, Eula; Mary Thursday and Friday brings Sue Smith, Clyde; Wade Warren "Checkers" to the Plaza screen, Belle Plain; Marguerite Miller, It's the usual Jane Withers film- Bayou; Floy McCaw, Midway;

> School. The youngsters are put a school of instruction. ting out a big effort to make the affair a red efter day and from where we stand, it seems it is going to be well worth the while.

New in Baird this week is the newly installed meat at the Sam (Tots) wristen grocery store. W. in charge of the new department.

and sunny warm days are big ment that usually takes the home town this time of the year, and ket, put on an old pair of shoes and enjoy yourself, and, er, ahem

have ever known and because second and third. that friendliness is never anything disposition and sympathetic nature as much soap solution. that has gained her more friends than can be estimated.

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NEWS

By Miss Clara Brown, Agent

the sled and buffalo robes for 10 4-H Girl's Clubs of Callahan apart, this permite the wool

ialist in Clothing of the Exten- have a sheen.

for their own use. All ing grooming and posture, A

fare with nothing changed but Ola Faye Whitley, Denton; althe background. If the Withers so 174 cooperators are doing antics are amusing to you, you'll very good work.

Home Demonstration Club re-Don't forget, next Friday is porter will meet at the Court the Department of Education is "Open House" at the Baird Ward House Saturday at 1 o'clock in

WOOL COMFORTS

bats at home.

When raw wool is used it should child? C. (Bill) Kembletz has been put be thoroughly cleaned by scour- In the enthusiasm to do good The moon light nights (sigh) which come from the Extension failure to take every call, without influences in the picnic move- Mrs. Bernice Claytor, College bound by Legislative Act to the Station, Texas:

as far as your reporter is con-sal soda to each 10 gallons of under twenty-one years of age, water and stir well, add 3 lbs. whose physical functions or move-Just throw some grub into a bas- of a good mild soap to each 10 ments are impaired by reason

but sincere. If that isn't enough should be heated to 115 degrees appliances, or through a combinato rate special attention then F. or a trifle cooler than the tion of these services." A child throw in a note or two on her water in the first tub and 1-2 is not eligible if his parents are

The third tub should be heat- necessary treatment. mount of soap added.

properties that must please the ed to about blood temperature Surgeons and hospitals are apuser or Druggists return money or 100 degrees F., this is the proved by the State Board of The State Of Texas if first bottle of "LETO'S" fails rinse water and does not re- Health on compliance with stand- County Of Callahan quire any soap solution.

GUARANTEED SORE-THROAT taken to put only a small amount CITY PHARMACY. and put through the wringer. CHICKS-English White and gone through the wringer it Baird, Texas. should be clean, a simple test for the degree of cleanness of scoured woli is to be sure it is free from the odor of sheep.

weight. The wol bat should be friends. encased in a cheese cloth which s tacked very losely and just enough to hold the wool in place.

The material used as a cover ing for the cheese cloth covered bat may be any type of material Buy your planting Cottonseed that is soft and pliable. The here we have the Qualla pedi-

* * * * If the covering is very nice and one expects to use it a long time and have rather a handsome piece * of bedding, it is desirable to quilt the comfort. The stitches should be a little longer than in

ordinary quilting. The design used in quilting Interest is being shown in the should never intricate, the lines just about ready to get out clothing projects carried by the should be six to eight inches this Friday's outing but sure County, according to the Home to puff up between the quilting enough, old sol came out and here Demonstration Agent, Miss Clara and makes it a warmer piece of covering. Mercerized thread is sweetly as if we knew spring was Mrs. Dora R. Barnes, Spec good for quilting materials which

The Plaza theatre boasts f sion Service of Texas A and M The finish should be a bias the news that "Nothing Sacred", college was in the County Wed binding, machine stitched on one the all technicolor David O. nesday visiting demonstrators and side then turned and whippe rather closely on the other side. Sunday and Monday. It's all a. All clothing demonstrators were The rounded corners are more bout a girl with radium poison judged at the beginning of the desirable as they are simple to

HEALTH HINTS

CHILD HEALTH DAY

More than 5,000 underprivi leged crippled children will spend a happier May Day this year because of the work of the Crippled Children's Division of the Department of Education which has helped restore them to a more W. Cox, State Health Officer, whose department is cooperating with the May Day-Child Health Day state-wide movement.

the Crippled Children's Division whose work is the correction of physical deformities and the training to overcome such handica; Wool filled comforts are an Through ministrations of this ideal weight covering. The wool division, the child who has watchmay be in bats or raw wool ed his friends at play may be may be washed and carded into able to join them. What greater happiness may be brought to a

ing by the following directions many blame this division for specialist in Home Improvement realizing that this division is definition of a crippled child as Heat water, and add 1-2 pound "any person of normal mentality There should be four galva- fect or deformity, to the ex-(here's the important part) if nized wash tubs ready for use. tent that the child is or may be you're looking for a partner on The water in the first tub should expected to be totally or partially one of these outings, you need nt be heated to 120 degrees F. or incapacitated for education or re look any farther for Doctor Grate feels uncomfortable to the hand, munerative occupation.. To be the suds should be rather heavy eligible for service under this Spotlight of the week goes to when agigated with the hands. Act, the child's disability must Mrs. Sidney Foy, because she is The first tub of suds should be be such that it is reasonable to one of the friendliest people we stronger than that used in the expect that such child can be improved through hospitalization, The water in the second tub medical or surgical care, artificial financially able to pay for the

ed to 110 degrees F. or a trifle The United States Children's cooler than the watter in the Bureau, through the Social Sesecond tub and a very small a- curity Act, matches dollar for dollar the appropriation of the An Astringent with Antiseptic The fourth tub should be heat State Legislature for this work. ard requirements.

It may be difficult to keep Do you know that, first, 2,037 ing claims against the Estate the four tubs constant as above crippled children were examined of L. T. Stevens, deceased: Qualla Pedigreed planting Cotton but care should be taken not by orthopedic surgeons? third The undersigned having been

The wool is then put in the sec- Brown Leghorns \$5.50 per hundond tub and treated the same red. Barred and White Rocks, manner as in the first tub. Then Reds, Silver and White Wyaninto the third and fourth tubs dottes, Black and Buff Minorcas plants three years old 25 cents, using the wringer after each \$6.50 per hundred. Custom hatchstep. After the wool has been ing \$1.75 per tray. Turkey eggs rinsed in the fourth tub, and \$2.50 per tray. STAR HATCHERY Baird.

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After the wol is throughly To the friends of our Darling cleaned it should be carded into Mother we wish to express our a smooth bat or sent to a com- deep and sincere appreciation fin mercial place where wool bats your kind expressions of sympawill be made, 25 cents per pound thy that you have shown us dur. Three pounds of wool make ing our sorrow. May God's richest a desirable comfort of average blessings rest on these many

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comfort may be tacked or quilted greed seed, B. L. Boydstun.

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> R. D. Oswalt Administrator of the Estate L. T. Stevens, Deceased

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