Miss Alice Gilliland Succumbs To Long Illness

Miss Alice Gilliland, eldest daughter ranchman of Callahan county, died at Keerville, Tuesday at 12:20 o'clock in Eastland, Friday. when she pased away.

in the Wylie funeral coach Tuesday and daughter, Mrs. Verda James.

Methodist church Thursday morning term on a burglary charge on his

sins of the deceased.

Burial was made in the Tecumseh In discharging the special venire of who died Dec. 12, 1898, a little bro-ther who died in early childhood and in substance: "This was a companion case to the of the oldest in Callahan county.

Lewis Hill all of Baird.

the Gilliland ranch on Pecan Bayou, killed. February 28, 1884. She attended "The court of criminal appeals in was a past president of the Wednes be acquitted. Eastern Star Chapter of Baird.

the funeral and burial services and defendant with the offense charged, the many beautiful flowers which the evidence in this case would be were banked over the new made grave insufficient to sustain conviction of Abilene.

Misses Mary Jo Hart, Mary Alice
Lawrence, Donald Melton, and Alvin sent the chief with a medal donated make it clear that there were certain fields of Government lending from which commercial bankers are barred.

The railroad loans of the RFC he in which she was held.

and Mrs. Vernon Spencer, Mr. and Callahan county has been in jail here Miss Ida Louise Fetterly, North Mrs. Frank Spencer, Leo Baum of for the several months. Burnt Branch, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ploughman, Bayou, Haynie Spencer

MRS. EDWIN BAUM WINS AUTO IN CROSS PLAINS REVIED

Mrs. Edwin Baum of Cross Plains won the Chevrolet Coach given away to little boys. by the Cross Plains Review, in a cir-Hilda Tate, the big Patsy Lou doll, days. culation contest which closed Saturday

Mrs. Olin Philips of Baird won second prize in cash and Mrs. J. W Electric stove, 14,978 votes; Betty Foy Thornton of Pioneer won the third prize of \$50.00

Think On These Things votes; Bobby Sue Edwards, Child's By Rev. C. C. Andrews Baird, Texas House Cleaning set, 9,079 votes

ceed out of your mouth, but that 17,017 votes; "Ikey Boy" Flores, tool

indulge in profane vile and indecent Stanley, Aeroplane, 14034 votes; Frank language, continually repeating some Landis, Jr., Engine, 9,942 votes; Bill smuty yarn, and that too in the hear- Evans, Motion picture machine, 9,858 ing of little boys and youths, who votes; John Kenneth Lamb, Punching no doubt would never take up this bag, 9,780 votes; Dickie Boy Eastcorrupt practice, had they not heard ham, Scooter, 8,810 votes.

be if our conservation was always Tate who received 23,413 votes. clean and decent, uplifting, helpful The closest was betwen Bobby Sue

Sodom and Comorrha was the "filthy Jimmie Misenheimer was the clo- ing Christmas. Other Christmas din conversation of the wicked."

yarns be clean and decent.

Mary Lou Howell Case Continued

On agreement of attorneys, case of Mary Lou Howell charged with mur of Mrs. Martha Gilliland of Baird and der of L. F. Threet, Callahan county the late W. L. Gilliland, pioneer rancher in August 1934, was continued for the term by 88th district court

Elmer Van Cleave, co-defendant following an illness of several years charged in cases growing out of the Mrs. Gilliland was with her daughter death of the Cisco rancher pleaded The remains were brought to Baird guilty to a conspiracy to rob and was assessed against a two-year sentence. in the Wylie funeral coach Tuesday A murder charge against Van Cleave night accompanied by Mrs. Gilliland in connection with the death of Threet Funeral services were held at the also was continued for the term.

Van Cleave was assessed a two-year Dec. 26 at 10 o'clock conducted by plea fo guilty in the same court. Not Rev. Cal C. Wright of Colorado, for connected with the Threet case, an inmer pastor of the Methodist church dictment charged Van Cleave with bur of which Miss Gilliland had been a glary in connection with entering a member since childhood. Rev. Scog- home in Eastland county July 15, 1933 gins, the pastor assisted in the service The court revoked a five-year suspend Pall Bearers were Royce and Jack ed sentence given Van Cleave Febru Gilliland, Sam Gilliland, Vernon and ary 12 last year for the theft of a Frank Spencer and Leo Baum, cougun from the owner of the home

cemetery, near Oplin in the family jurors summoned to try the Howell plot with the father of the deceased case, Judge B. W. Patterson stated

many o ther relatives who are sleep-case of the state against Clifford ing in the Tecumseh cemetery, one Doggett, recently convicted of the the oldest in Callahan county.

Miss Gilliland is survived by her punishment has been assessed at mother and two sisters, Mrs. V. E. death. The defendant Mary Lou How Hill and Mrs. Verda James of Baird ell as well as Clifford Doggett have two nieces and three nephews, Mrs. been previously convicted in the dis A. L. Osborne of Abilene, Miss Cathe- trict court of Callahan county on the rine James, Billie James Clifton and offense of robbery against L. F. Threet with fireamrs, which was the College Boys and Girls Senator Collie To Be Miss Alice Gilliland was born on same transaction in which Threet was

school in Baird and after graduating passing on the appeal of Mary ou here she attended Polytechenic Col- Howell from Callahan county held before her health failed and she was fense of robbery and reversed the

ty is similar to the evidence adduced Texas. Miss Gilliland was a sweet Christ- for the trial against the defendant Misses Polly Rumph, Shelba Jones ian woman and her life was a benedic in Callahan county. Unless the state and Lurline West. Texas Tech, Lubtion to all with whom she associated. secures additional testimony agains bock.

Misses Polly Rumph, Shelba Jones or to officially visit the last Indian tribe in Texas since Governor Sam thave the banks step in now where tion to all with whom she associated. secures additional testimony agains book. Many relatives and friends attended the defendant sufficient to connect the

where we left her to sleep forever, "The state's atorney, Grady Owen, Bland Bounds, Hardin-Simmons were silent tokens of the love esteem informs the court that he feels the University, Abilene. state will be able to secure such ad- Thaxton McGowen, Greer Holme Austin early Friday and attend a cele consist in actuality of a purchase of the Old Age Assistance Commission "Sleep on, Dear Alice, may your ditional evidence by the next term of and James Crutchfield, Baylor Dental bration in Colorado, Texas, Friday bonds or of stock. Since 1933, Flem- effective February 14, declared this sleep be sweet, and your rest eter- the court; that he is unable to produce College, Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Spencer, Mr. a 20-year penitentiary sentence in Murry College, Abilene.

Prizes

prizes in the Rexall Prize Contest on is also at home for the holidays.

23,413 votes; Betty Gay Lidia, Patsy Lou doll, 18,415; Sallie Gay Corn, Latimer, Baby doll 14,388 votes; Betty Jane Estes, doll trunk, 14,151 votes; Betty McCoy, 13,514 votes; Annie Joe McIntosh, Bank, 11,113

Winners in the Boy's contest were: "Let no corrupt communication pro- Billie G. Hatchett, Electric train, which is good to the use of edifying.' chest, 16,122 votes; T. A. White, Jr., What a shame that many men chemistry set 14,781 votes; Bobbye

this vile language from older people. The highest number of votes re-How much better this world would ceived in the contest was by Hilda

ing by 293 votes.



Home For Holidays

Baird boys and girls who are attend . lege in Fort Worth for three years that evidence was insufficient to show ing universities and colleges in difand taught school for several years her criminal connection with the of- ferent parts of the state came trop Eastland, state senator of this dis- cumulation of State and Federal mas trees were given and on Christing home for the holidays. Among trict, will become governor of Tex- laws,' and sometimes it is pretty mas many families held reunions.

in club, music and civic work. She another trial, the defendant should Jackson, Jr., Billie Harris, Frank and Year's day. Neal Stanley, Judson Atchison and Mr Collie will succeed to the governor- posals as would make them fit into day Club and past matron of the "The evidence in this case on necessi and Mrs. Harold Haley, University of ship when Governor Allred and Lieu- the policy of the bank, and that failing there should be in a quiet way.

such evidence because of the illness Misses Margaret Scoggins, Ola "Sun Carnival" and crown the carni- teen prohibited by law from engag- or color, would be discriminated

were: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Baum, Mary Lou Howell, who was given sley, Milton and Weldon Bryant, Mc-

Texas State Teachers College, Denton Kenneth and Norman George, Dan Oklahoma, Mrs. Linwood Hayes, Breck: City Pharmacy Awards Mitchell Mildred and Richard Grif Baird Bears Feted fin and James Newton Jackson, John Tarleton College, Stephenville. Mrs George who is spending the school The City Pharmacy awarded the term with her sons in Stephenville Honoring the Baird High Bears for He is a graduate of the Baird High nation against anyone because of

awarded to little girls and eight ville. Mrs. George who is spending tained with a banquet for the 1935 the schol term with her sons in Ste-squad in a most fittingly decorated Mayor Schwartz Winners in the Girl's contest were: phenville is also at home for the holi-hall last Thursday night. Novelty num

"LAAZYBONES 42 CLUB' OF MIDWAY MEETS

with Miss Gooch and Mr's. Mayes as Floyd Pretz, Randall Jaccson, Joseph thanks and appreciation to one and local many hosters of the control hostesses. Games of progressive 42 Fielder, Harold Alexander, J. D. Gora happy one. I am now more than to the Commission if he or she is given a prize for having the largest Reserve awards were given to Billie convinced that the good people of score. Refreshments were served to Smartt, Arnold Thompson, Billy Holl- Baird make it possible and worthscore. Refreshments were served to Smartt, Arnold Thompson, Billy Hollthe following: Hancel Sanders, Rita ingshead, Clifton Hill, Irby Smith, A.
live and enjoy a peaceful time under
funds have been provided. The new lard, Mrs. Conlee, Carl Cook, R. L The highlight of the program was every condition. Russell, Beryle Jones, Ed Walker, the announcement of the 1936 Captain, for their assistance rendered. Jewell Conlee, W. L. Russell, J E J. D. Gorman. Faircloth, Robert Jones Arthur Senior members of the Bear squad Wishing en Parisher, Lloyd Jones, G. B. Jones made short talks which were very in-Mrs. G. B. Jones, Ruby Johnson, Hugh teresting. McKee, Edna Snow, Verna Snow, and The Bears wish to thank the memthe hostesses.

Mr. andMrs. Herman Harper, Mrs. their generous hospitality. Edwards and Laura Mae Windham | S. L. Stokes and son, Sam Boydstun Club, was toastmaster for the occa-The thing that vexed righteous Lot for the eighth prize in the girl's con-the greatest while he resided in test, Bobby Sue leading by 14 votes. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Boydstun dur-

sest in the boy's contest for the ner guests were Mrs. J. C. Barringer Success depends largely on what a several days with diphtheria. Let your conversation, jokes and eighth prize, Dick Boy Eastham lead Mrs. Corrinne Driskill and Miss Myr-man does when he hasn't anything to Burial was made t the Burnt Branch creeds.' tle Boydstun of Baird.

Governor of Texas One Day

forced to give up her chosen work judgment of the trial court.

for which she had with natural en
"The effect of the holding is that duction of the new chief of the Alacation for a loan.

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"The effect of the holding is that duction of the new chief of the Alacation for a loan."

The effect of the holding is that duction of the new chief of the Alacation for a loan. self. She was interested and active testimony against the defendant on J. Rupert Jackson, Jr., Leland bama and Coushatti Indians New

tenant Governor Walter Woodul leave ing there should be an attempt to ex- in a quiet way. the state. He will be the first govern plain clearly why that is the case. Houston.

tion near Livingston.

night. He planned to attend El Paso's ing said, the commercial banks have week that no one, regardless of race, Relatives here to attend the funeral of the witness knowing the facts." Faye Snow, Marie Winn, Harold Henval's queen before proceeding to Calif ing in such transactions.

> Collie will spend Tuesday afternoon in the governors office and leave Tues day night for Livingston.

their splendid record made during the school. The young people wil make race or color, Mr. Carpenter de-Christmas eve. There were eight prizes fin, John Tarleton College, Stephen past season, the Lino's Club enter- their home in Baird for the present. clared. bers were furnished by the Baird band and several interesting talks were made by members of the Lion's Club. Lettermen for the '35 squad were and are as follows: Bernie Bryant,

bers of the Lion's Club for the splendid banquet and compliments them on

cemetery Thursday afternoon.

Head of Bankers In Favor of More Private Lending

Robert Fleming Wants Banks to Take Care of Borrowers' Needs

tion was proposed Tuesday by Rob- ried to W. J. (Son) Sipes of Cross ert Fleming, president of the Ameri- Plains, the wedding taking place in can Banker's Association, as he ex- Brownwood, Friday, Dec. 20, 1935. The plained his campaign to transfer bride is a granddaughter of Mrs. Government lending to private agen Alice Young and the late Andy Young

Fleming said in an interview, "and all her life in the Young ranch which common sense seems to dictate that was established by her grandfather it be let alone, except possibly for in the late seventies and is one of the such minor revisions as might become oldest ranch homes in the Bayou coun

ted that if any banking legislation of her mariage.

bnking leaders.

banking problems.

Of particular importance, he said Mr. and Mrs. Sipes have been would be an effort to encourage the spending the past few days visiting bankers themselves to examine every places of interest. They will make phase of a would-be borrowers prop. their home in Cross Plains. osition, to see if those originally unsatisfactory may not be so altered as Christmas Passes

Most Regulated Business

"The banking business is the most highly regulated in the country,"

such changes in a customer's pro-

the Government had to step in a few Old Age Parsion Ready

The railroad loans of the RFC he State Auditor Orville S. Carpenter, Governor Allred said he would leave thought a case in point. Such loans recently named executive director of

MARRIED

Cecil Ground of Baird and Miss Odessa Conlee daughter of Mr. and policy toward negroes and Mexicans Mrs. J. A. Conlee of Midway were have been received. Inquirers have maried Dec. 19, 1935 at Abilene, Rev. asked whether or not members of Dean, Baptist minister, officiating. these races would receive the same

With Banquet Mr. and Mrs. Walker Ground of Baird other races. We want it clearly under where he has spent most of his life stood that there will be no discrimi

announced by Coach ArthurNeibuhr tion, and the successful passing of Christmas with nothing but a good he available. Application forms will Wednesday evening, Sec. 12, at Lynn Bryant, Horace Cook, Bill Austine for everybody. I take this opportunity to express my profoundest will be given to local agents. All approach the "Lazybones 42 Club met tin, Dub Ashton, Clyde W. Yarbrough, the state of the control of the c

Wishing everybody a happy New

LITTLE SON OF MR. AND MRS. JOE BURKS DIED

Faithfully.

H. Schwartz

A. J., four-year-old son of Mr. and States. Mrs. Joe Burks of Rowden died Wed nesday night at 7:30, Dec. 18th, at the family home following an illness of

Margaret Young Becomes Bride of W. J. Sikes

Miss Margaret Young, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will L. Young A moratorium in banking legisla- of the Burkett community was marpioneer ranch people of the Burkett "We have a pretty good law now," community and has spent practically try. She was attending Daniel Baker Administration sources have indica. College in Brownwood at the time

is introduced it will be of a minor nature.

The groom, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Sipes of Cross Plains is Fleming said that the A. B. A. drive a graduate of Cross Plains high school to have private banks reassume lend- where he was an outstanding athlete ing functions taken over by the Gov for four years being captain of the ernment as emergency measures will football team and all conference end be extended into counties and towns his last two years. He is at present after four regional conferences of operating a filling station on main street.

Eventually, he added, the program Accompanying the couple to Brown contemplates conferences among bank wood for the ceremony were Miss Hat ers of a single city, with the em- tie McKinney, of Coleman, and James phasis placed upon better ways of Collins, of Cross Plains, who was a serving the public and educating it to student in Daniel Baker with the bride.

Quietly In Baird

Christmas passed very quietly in

"There should be an effort to make were closed Christmas day and all to gether it was one of the quietest Christmases ever celebrated in Baird

Baird merchants report a splendid

Feb. 17, 1936

against and stated that old people will be able to get pensions without assistance from agents.

"Many inquiries regarding our Cecil Ground is the eldest son of amount of pension as members of

> "No attorneys, unofficial agents, or firms will be needed to help old people obtain pensions. Applications Thanks Citizens will be andled through local agents. These have not been named.

"Old people will be able to get I am so pleased with your co-opera- their pensions July 1 1936, if funds local men; however, the law pro-

I also wish to thank the officers February 14," State Auditor Carpenlaw does not go into effect until ter explained.

Mr. Carpenter expects to visit Washingtn this week and have the Texas pension law approved by the Social Security Board. From Washington he will travel to New York and study the state pension system there which is the largest and one of the oldest systems in the United

"There lies more faith in l



"On Whirlwind Wheel" By FLOYD GIBBONS Famous Headline Hunter,

LOT of swell stories seep through the tent-flaps of the circus when A it comes to town, and a lot of the adventures that take place in that exciting business are often not seen by the audiences. Carnivals are pretty much the same way.

Ever since I can remember I've had a secret yen to travel with a

circus. Haven't you?

Richard T. Powers, our entertainer, had that same yen and went through with it. Dick joined a traveling circus and carnival when he was only fourteen and he's been in the business ever since.

He's twenty-two now. The most exciting thrill in his exciting life happened to him two years ago on a Ferris wheel in Middleboro.

I'll never forget the first Ferris wheel in this country. It was brought over from Paris, where it had been the big attraction at the Paris exposition and set up in Chicago during the first Chicago World's fair,

I was only a baby at the time, but I can still remember the thrill I got riding around in that thing high above the roof tops. Afterwards they put it up on the north side of Chicago and I was a steady customer,

Dick's Job Was the Kind You Dream About.

Well, sir, Dick had a swell job on the Ferris wheel at the Middleboro carnival. He could hop on and off the giant wheel and ride as many times as he wanted to without it costing him a cent.

I'd a paid money for a job like that. Dick got so used to it that he could jump on and off while it was moving.

Like the fellows who work on mechanical amusement devices, he liked to grab hold of the steel rail that ran around the cars and swing himself aboard like an acrobat,

That was a lot of fun and spectators used to marvel at his recklessness.

The wheel was run by electricity and operated by an electrician in the hub. One day, when business was not so good, Dick made a sensational hop aboard the moving wheel and swung himself into a seat. He sat back and admired the scenery as his car swung to the top of the high arc.

This Ferris Wheel Held Unadvertised Thrills.

He was alone in the car and decided he would hop off when he came down and step aboard another car. Dick grabbed hold of the steel rod all ready to let go and make a graceful landing when-Zowie!

Something like a thousand needles shot up his arms and into his He realized in a flash what had happened. The electricity had gone hay-wire somehow or other and the power had charged the steel

He tried to let go to drop to the ground, but he couldn't release his grip. The electric power held him to that rail as if in a vise! Up went the wheel for its next revolution. Dick was too high from the

ground now to drop, but he tried to swing into the car. Still he couldn't let

Two hundred and fifty volts of electric juice has a way of holding on to



Dick Was Too High Now to Drop.

a fellow and there in mid-air Dick hung like a trapeze artist and watched the

ground get farther and farther away.

Dick was on the outside of the wheel, out of sight of the engineer, who knew nothing of his plight. Far below he could see spectators gathering to watch what they considered another thrill.

Crowd Cheers as Dick Is "Getting Killed."

It was a thrill all right, Dick says, but one he had not planned. He tried to signa) with his feet, but every move was just taken for another dare-devil

As the wheel brought him to the top he suddenly went white at the thought of what might happen to him if the engineer suddenly shut off the power. The shock had so numbed his arms that he was sure

Using all his fast ebbing strength he swung one knee over the charged rod. A cheer went up from the ground and Dick ground his teeth in rage. The dumb-bells! Didn't they know he was getting killed?

Even Now the Ground Was an Unwelcome Sight

Dick was able to hold on better in his new position, but suddenly a new danger struck him. His head just missed one of the uprights of the wheel; he ducked it just as it grazed his hair. Dick says he is certain his hair was standing right up on end.

Finally his car was the next one to the ground. In a moment he would be all the way down. But it was still about seven feet to the ground from where he hung and it looked like he had a bad fall in store for him when the juice went off. He gritted his teeth and waited.

But the wheel didn't stop! The juice stayed on and glued poor Dick to the rod like a fly on flypaper

As the wheel started up on another turn, Dick started to let out a yell when it suddenly occurred to him that a yell might be fatal. The engineer would certainly cut off the juice at the first sign of trouble and Dick was so high now that he couldn't take a chance on falling. So around he went again on the doggondest Ferris wheel ride a man ever took.

Dick decided he would yell for help when his body was even with the ground on the next descent. But, by the time he had made another complete turn the shocking electricity and the horror of his situation had made him speechless.

'Round She Goes-Dick's Life in Balance.

He passed the jumping off place without a sign and, believe it or not, that

wheel carried poor Dick around that way-six times! Well, sir, Dick would have been there yet if one of the managers hadn't seen him. The manager, of course, didn't know anything about the electric current running wild through that bar and he thought Dick

had been showing off and was afraid to climb off the rod. So when Dick's car was even with the ground he signalled the engineer to shut off the power and got ready to bawl out his reckless attendant.

Wham! The second the current was off Dick dropped to the ground like a sack of flour! Fortunately he wasn't hurt, but he couldn't stop shaking for

And the worst of the whole thing, Dick says, was when one of the spectators came up and asked him if he wasn't afraid to do stunts like that! Dick only glared and said nothing, because, you see, "the show must go on." But

he got off the Ferris wheel-and stayed off. -WNU Service

Frijoles, Cultivated Beans

In Mexico and the Spanish-American countries any cultivated bean of the genus Phaseolus is called frijole. In particular it refers to the small flat black bean, which ranks next to maize in importance as an article of diet and is an ingredient of many dishes. It is crobably of South American origin.

First to Commercialize Writing The first woman in the United States to make writing a profession was Hannah Adams (1755-1831), whose "Die tionary of Religions" passed through four editions. Her " Summary History of New England" was a pioneer history of the region and was abridged for use as a textbook.

Uncommon Sense By John Blake

If Mark Twain had lived a few years longer he would have had to retract his assertion that everybody comthe Weather plains a bout the weather, but nobody

ever does anything about it. Something will be done about it very shortly.

The disastrous drouths in the South west have led scientific men to search for ways and means of doing it.

The job will take a long time, but it will vastly more than repay all the work and all the money that will be consumed in the effort.

The plan is to stretch a forest like a belt across the desert and prairie part of the United States-a forest that will supply shade and make it possible to prevent the terrific damage done by dry spells in that section of the country.

Costly in time and money as this project will be, it will more than pay for itself after the trees have a good strong growth.

The new forest will be a hundred miles wide, and extend from the Canadian line to Mexico.

For years the treeless stretches from Montana to New Mexico have been the breeding places of heat, arid gales, and destructive sand storms.

The parched soil, loosened by the heat is raised at the bidding of the wind and swept on and on like the sands of Sahara.

If you have gone through such a storm you know what it is like. If you haven't, it would be difficult

to convince you of its fury. But when a barrier of well-grown trees holds the gales in check and "ties" the soil to mother earth, the entire character of the weather will be changed and the farmer will have

no more fear of the loss of his crops. This vast enterprise cannot be carried out in a mere handful of years. The most rapidly growing tree-a cottonwood or a poplar-requires years

to grow to a useful size. It must be defended from bugs and other parasites. Many trees will die and replacements will be necessary.

But when this bulwark of living green is at last ready for its collosal job there will be a new climate in the states which border on it, and states quite remote from the great divide will be affected favorably by it.

I hope that these trees will be planted forest fashion, and not placed in regular monotonous tiers as they are ir. Germany and France and other countries in Europe.

And I hope it will be possible to plant those which will supply wood in their old age, and thus in their declining years help to compensate for

. . .

When my valued friend, Samuel G. Blythe, was a small boy, he attended a circus in which the Another most interesting fea-

ture was an electric

light. It wasn't a very good electric light. The carbon pencils spluttered and fizzed, showering multitudes of little white sparks on the ring below.

Miracle

But the rustic population talked more about that light than they did about any other features of the show. And well they might. There had been acrobat and equestrian and animal shows, since, probably before, the days of the Roman Coliseum. But up to a little time before Sam was awed and delighted with that exhibition there had never been a light which took its power from a wire.

That, as I said, was a long time ago. Electric engineers have been busily at work since then.

Today we not only still carry messages "by lightning" without any wires, but send music and conversation broadcast across the nation, and even force them to span the ocean.

And now comes the information that television is an accomplished fact, and that before many years a man in San Francisco can plainly see a friend in New Yerk city while he is carrying on

a conversation with him. When I was a boy of ten I heard an old uncle of mine say to my father:

"John, what would you think if I said to you that inside of thirty or forty years men would be flying through the air, like birds?"

"I should think," said my father, "that you had suddenly gone crazy. Man will never learn to fly on this world-and most of them won't ever get to heaven that way."

Today three planes pass over my house dally, on their regular route between New York and Boston. Flight is a regular thing. Television promises us that before long we shall be able to speak with and

see friends who are wandering about

Europe. All these changes have been brought about by the power of the human mind. What will follow, neither you nor I can tell.

But we had better be careful about how we scoff at men who promise fresh wonders. Science, on its way and in full swing,

is capable of miracles which will far sur pass those which we marvel at today. Too bad it can't do something to put an end to the cruelty and needless de struction of life and property such as are convulsing a considerable pert of Europe just now.

Paring Budget Now Heavy Task

President to Keep Promise, We're Over Spending Peak; Big Job for Congress

By EARL GODWIN

7 ASHINGTON. - Congress meets again January 3 and Roosevelt is busy paring down a budget of government expenses for the fiscal year which starts July 1, 1936 . . . And what a job that is! There are all sorts of stories as to what it will cost to run the government; but the truth will not be known until the budget is completed, which will be a few days, possibly a few hours before congress meets. The current budget is a trifle over seven billion, four hundred million; and the President seeks to slash that so he can keep his promise that we have gone over the spending peak and are on our way to the safe harbor of a balanced government income and outgo.

If the Supreme court of the United States declares that the AAA processing taxes are unconstitutional, then congress will have to locate a way to raise the money for the AAA checks to contract-farmers, a matter of half billion dollars; and if congress doesn't raise it, then it means that much more borrowed money until such time as the present AAA contracts and the present farm policy continue,

If this session of congress passes the immediate payment of the bonus law, it means finding a couple of billions of dollars more. My impressions are the bonus will be enacted this coming session; over the President's veto. That would remove the matter from politics, but it would smash the budget. Roosevelt has taken the position that if congress pays the bonus, congress must provide the cash.

The relief problem is not settled: and it relates closely to the amount of borrowed money, because the expanded national debt is largely due to the government's relief policy. Roosevelt has given me the impression that if the states and cities can't take care of their end of the burden, he will see to it that the national government will carry the burden-to some extent. The tapering off process has begun; and the federal relief officials. are hard-boiled about it; they are not coddling anybody, but the mayors of the largest cities told the government they can't carry the load.

Now these mayors represent a large portion of the voters; they will have considerable effect on congress. I imagine they could swing a majority in the house; so it may be that Uncle Sam will stay in the relief business longer than you think. Which means more federal money spent than the economy crowd would like.

Another interesting and hot problem will arise when our present neutrality resolution expires. The last session of congress took the international diplomatic game into its own hands and instructed the President just what to do in the way of prohibiting the shipment of munitions of war to belligerent foreign countries. Those instructions end February-and by the way things are going in Europe now there will be need of a strong and decisive policy. But there are divergent views on foreign policy. Congress agrees in toto that the country wants to keep out of foreign entanglements, but the fight comes on the methods to pursue to keep our skirts clear.

Possibly the first Item on the congressional program will be to enact the deficiency appropriation bill killed by the fillbuster of the late Senator Huey P. Long. That bill, hanging fire, contains the money to start the administration's social security program with its old age pension and unemployment fund. I am quite sure that when it comes up for passage the evergrowing Townsend bloc will bring up the \$200 a month plan for sixty year oldsters. The Townsend old age pension plan is the strongest of the unusual movements congress will face this session.

PUT ON PRESSURE

Roosevelt, and congress and the country at large, will have to contend with many heavy pressure groups from the conservative side in the coming few months. Roosevelt characterized some of them as "gentlemen in well warmed and well stocked clubs," and it is these groups which appear to me to be short-sighted in their demands for a government which gives ear to heavy business slone, leaving out the human equation. These are the men from the Liberty league, the National Association of Manufacturers, the Economy league and other extremely narrow reactionaries. who are plotting for the overthrow of the New Deal.

Now if these men defeat Roosevelt and elect their own administration they will have to deal directly with radical movements far to the left of Roosevelt who now stands as a bulwark against some of the things that business fears. For instance, we have Father Coughlin favoring government monopoly of all credit; contrast that with the comparatively mild reforms of the so-called Eccles act, which makes moderate revisions of the Federal Reserve system. The Farmers' union demands a three-billion-dollar greenback issue to pay off the farm debt. This is much more of a nightmare to Wall Street than the adminis-

tration's AAA and work relief and other remedial programs.

There is a definite movement for the ownership of all utilities, while the administration is content with regulation under SEC and the "yardstick" experiment of TVA. The government is merely showing what can be done in the way of cheap power when "watered stock" is dried out; and is content to let private ownership furnish power at proper rates. But if the conservatives smash the present program there will be a tremendous revolution against the evils of the old power trust which is a heavy factor against Roosevelt. There are militant, radical programs such as those of Governor Olson of Minnesota, and La Follette of Wisconsin. There is, for instance, the action of Milwaukee's socialist government which authorizes with mayor to close any factory which will not bargain collectively with the representatives of a majority of the workers. This is much more radical than anything in the Wagner labor act

against which industry is growling. These radical movements indicate the social unrest; there is no evidence that a majority of Americans are radically inclined, but there seems to be danger that they will be made so if the government is placed in the hands of a Fascist body of big business leaders whose sole thought is for profits and dividends.

The very conservative groups are giving the Republican party something to think about, because the G. O. P. is being openly courted by these manufacturers and financiers; and yet the Republican party from the Alleghanies westward to the Pacific realizes it cannot become the tool of the eastern seaboard and the heavy capitalist type of leader. In fact, one prominent Northwest Republican senator made the remark to a friend of mine a few days ago "that this administration would some day be looked upon as very conservative." Behind this hint is the explanation that many western Republicans believe that there would be a popular uprising against an administration elected for business only.

U. S. BONDS SNAPPED UP

Bankers who recently advised their colleagues to boycott the United States government and invest in no more government bonds must have had a shock when the treasury offered about a billion dollars' worth of bonds the other day and the public subscribed to the offer five times over. This shows, of course, that the government's credit is still splendid; it also shows that the rank and file of bankers paid no attention to the American Bankers' association officials who suggested the boycott. As an eastern editor puts it: "The bankers may be dumb, but not that dumb."

The old-fashioned method of financing a home with a series of first and second and sometimes a third mortgage is on the way out, and the new single mortgage system, payable monthly like rent, is coming to the fore. This single-mortgage system, is one of the most progressive achievements of the New Deal's housing program; and to show how popular it has grown one need but look at the figures of the Federal Housing administration. More than \$500,000,000 worth of homes have been financed in this way in eighteen months.

The government's part in this revolutionary home-owning drive was merely to insure the mortgage so that the private financial institutions would have solid assets. there are other tangible and imporfactors. The federal housing drive started residential building at a time when it had fallen flat. Now, instead, a building boom is predicted. The worst of the old mortgage evils have been eliminated.

PEEK BREAKS LOOSE

George Peek, veteran farm leader who did so much in 1928 to arouse Midwest farmers for Al Smith and in 1932 for Roosevelt, is off the reservation and at this writing appears to be waiting for an offer from some one to support him in an attack on the administration's reciprocal trade treaty with Canada. Peek was never a "dirt farmer;" he manufactured plows at Moline rather than follow one in the field. But he was an extremely able man in dealing with the political leaders of farm groups and his defection from the administration must be considered by the political chieftains.

However, Peek is one more of Barney Baruch's boys; and Barney, as I have told you, is the Wall Streeter who came into the New Deal, placed Hugh Johnson at the head of NRA, and George Peek at the head of AAA. Johnson and Peek have the Wall Street virus in them somewhere; that accounts for the present animosity both are showing.

PAYS ITS WAY

Bureaus and bureaucrats are constantly under the captious criticism of politicians. But here's a bureau that comes up with proof that a brain trust product of the Teddy Roosevelt days pays its way. The bureau of reclamation reports that despite the drouth of 1934, when farmers and ranchers dependent on rainfall lost millions of dollars federal reclamation projects showed no lost crops and no dead cattle or other stock. The drouth offered an illustration of the stabilizing effect of stored water . . . Irrigated crops averted disaster in many places, provided traffic for railroads; bolstered county and state finances, saved industries and helped the morale of whole sections. And thirty years ago the idea of spending government millions for reclaiming land and storing water for irrigation was hooted at as some of Roosevelt's similar plans are today.

@ Western Newspaper Union

Golden Plantons. FASCINATING TALES OF LOST MINES

THE BOILING HELL

ew.n.u. By Editha L. Watson

FORTY-FIVE miles south of Valentine, Texas, in the Cuesta del Burro mountains, is a mine which is not lost nor hidden, but over which a phantom stands guard and forbids anyone to approach. It is not a golden phantom, this forbidding specter, but a silvery white one, looking for all the world like rising steam.

It is said that the indefatigable Spanish explorers, wandering about through the Southwest, discovered this silver mine in 1519-21 years before Coronado made his historic journey into New Mexico and Arizona. Espejo, whose name also stands high in the list of the conquerors, heard of the mine and started an expedition toward it, but after six months of wandering in the desert the Spaniards turned back. Only two men of the party, whose names were Maldinado and Candelario, persisted. They left their comrades on the return trail and kept on-and they

found the mine. Candelario sold his interest to Maldinado after a while, and went back to Mexico where life was more pleasant. But Maldinado was a man of iron with a heart of stone. He forced the Indians to work long hours, bringing out silver ore, and was cruel to themas cruel as a man can be, which is

very cruel, indeed. The shaft had been sunk some 50 feet when the thing happened which gave the mine its name. One moment the Indians were laboring in the fairly dry atmosphere of the mine-the next, and a pick drove through the wall, releasing a flood of scalding water from hot springs which rose to the surface nearby. The miners were scalded to

death by this boiling flood. After this the Indians refused to work in the mine, but Maldinado compelled many of them to go down nevertheless, and to stand in the steaming water as they worked. No desh could stand such treatment; the Indians died as fast as they went down, but Maldiuado kept sending in replacements, and kept the work going.

At last, after some time spent in this horrible slavery, the tribe planned an uprising. Maldinado heard of the plot. and with his own hands he beheaded several of the ringleaders. Then a maiden named Valentia-whether Mexican or Indian is not related-whom the miners loved dearly, came and wept over the bodies of the slain, and the sight of her grief enraged the brutal Maldinado still further. With an oath, he rushed over to her and stabbed her through the heart.

Until then, the rebellious Indians had stood quietly in the grasp of their captors, but this murder was more than they could bear. Jerking away from the guards, they surrounded Maldinado. and quickly carried him to the seething pit where so many of their people had lost their lives. Here they were going to cast him into the boiling waters below, but before they could do so, a shrill scream, in a girlish voice, caused them to halt. It was the sister of Valentia, the murdered girl, who called to them.

She stepped forward, a Texan Pocahontas, and claimed the prisoner for her own, as tribal custom permitted. How it happened that her love for so brutal a man could have grown in spite of his cruelty to the Indians, and why his murder of her sister had not turned that love to hate, only she knew. She had taken the only means possible to save him: it was a widespread law that a prisoner might be claimed by some woman of the tribe, and must become her property. In deference to this law the Indians freed Maldinado and allowed him to depart with his fair rescuer. They went to Zacatecas, Mex., and were married, and it is said that Maldinado experienced a change of heart, became pleasant and considerate, and lived out the rest of his life well-liked by those who knew him.

The Boiling Hell was abandoned when he left it. The Mexicans say that bones of his victims still lie about, and that the place is a rendezvous for their ghosts. No one cares to go near it, and its steaming silver specter stands guard in solitude.

AZTEC GOLD

MONTANA Espanosa (the haunted or horrible mountain) is the name of a mountain long known in Mexican stories. There the gold once lay in nuggets larger than a man's head, and Montezuma's slaves toiled at the work

of lifting out this precious weight. Legend tells that a certain class of criminals was taken to "Frightful mountain" for judgment. Here the accused was instructed to lift a great golden nugget of such huge size that only a veritable Samson could budge If the accused were guilty, he could not manage to take up the vast lump of gold, but if he were innocent, the load became light, and he could juggle the enormous weight with ease.

From the locations given in ancient stories of this mountain, it has been decided that Santiago mountain, in Texas, must be the place. It certainly answers the descriptions as far as location goes, but so far the most hopeful treasure seekers have not been able to find a nugget even as large as a baseball, to say nothing of the size

of a men's head.



OM MURDOCK was a thief. For a year and a half he had lived well, mingled in good society, and occasionally baffled the police with a "little job."

He wasn't greedy. He took just enough to keep himself in comfort and to permit the privilege of certain charities

If the bootblack on the corner needed an operation, he might stumble upon a well-filled purse, and how should be know it had been pilfered from some miser's till?

To Tom Murdock the appeal of his profession was not profit but the everpresent danger. He reveled in that.

Until the Morrison's New Year's eve ball. He had gone, not to welcome in the New Year, but because of the opportunity the revelry would afford for a rich haul.

It was by merest chance he met the girl. He might have gone on all evening, dancing with fat old dowagers who gratefully called him "a dear boy." and sizing up their jewels at his convenience. But one of these "prospects" introduced him to her niece. "She's been wanting to meet you, dear boy! I've told her all about you, and she says you sound like just the man she's looking for."

He knew, the moment they met, that he belonged to her. And for the first time, he saw himself, not as a clever rogue, but as a criminal, some one she would be ashamed of knowing. They danced, but his dissatisfaction only

"I'm full of good resolutions tonight," he told her, "all because I've met you." "I don't take much stock in New Year's resolutions myself," she answered, "but I did make one-not to



"I Am Full of Good Resolutions Tonight," He Told Her.

wear many jewels tonight. There have been too many robberies lately." "I don't think you need worry. I'm sure no more will happen."

The hour of midnight found them in the conservatory. "Wait," he pleaded

as she started up. "But shouldn't we join in 'Auld Lang

Syne' to see the New Year In?" "Not this time. This year we're seeing in a whole new life." He held her hand and looked deep into her eyes. "I'm not much of a bargain, but I want you to know that I'm going to make you proud of me. So proud I

I'm in love with you.' "This is so sudden!" she cried, and they both laughed at the trite answer. "Nonsense!" he insisted. "Why, I met you away back last year." He

hope, that you'll marry me. Because

kissed her and she did not resist. But later when they returned to the ball room a man stepped up and touched his arm. "Jig's up." the man said quietly. "You're under arrest."

"I? Isn't there some mistake?" 'Not a chance. We've got you with the goods this time. Might as well

come quietly." "Of course. Mind if I say good-by to the lady? I promise I'll come right back. I won't be out of your sight,

you know, and you can shoot if I try to get away." "Here she comes now. Tell her any-

thing you like." She joined them. "Oh, here you are. I thought you were right behind me. Why, Captain Barry! What's the mat-

"You know him?" asked Tom in sur-

"Yes, we're old friends. But why-?" "My dear, it's going to take longer, maybe a lot longer than I thought. I can't ask you to wait-but may I at least write you now and then?"

"You're going away?" He nodded. "Of course, write to me. Here's my address." She wrote nervously, crumpled the first card, and gave him the second. "I'll write to you, too," she promised. "I-I think I love you, Tom." She turned and fled.

"Well, let's get going." The two men crossed the dance floor, got their wraps, and went out together into the

"I'd like to ask one favor, captain," Tom said. "Please don't tell her. I couldn't stand for her to know."

"Me tell?" He thought of a crumpled calling card, slipped into his hand, that he had read while putting on his "Don't tell him I was the detective who tipped you off he'd be here

"Not | me," the captain promised "That's my New Year's resolution." Western Newspaper Union.



NEW YEAR BELLS A

IN EVERY town and village
The bells do ring,
O'er woods and grass and tillage, Hey ding a ding, Ringing for joy to start the week again, And call all Christian men To pray and praise and sing.

Then pull your ropes with vigor, And watch your ways To thread with strictest rigor The noisy maze:
Keep in your heart the fire of youth
alight,
That he who rings aright
May ring in happy days.

And we who hear the bells ring With all their might,
As they do say the angels sing
Both day and night,
Praise we the men who built our belfries

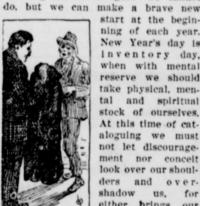
That music from the sky Might sound for our delight. -Steuart Wilson in "The Queen."

BEGINNINGS AGAIN

By Maria Leonard, Dean of Women,

WOULD love to live my life again," said my dear little old lady friend of ninety-four years, during the last of my regular visits to her, as she died within the month. "Live almost a century again," said I,

almost catching my breath at the thought. "Yes," said she, "for I love life, I love it dearly." Living our lives again-we cannot



start at the beginning of each year. New Year's day is inventory day, when with mental reserve we should take physical, mental and spiritual stock of ourselves. At this time of cataloguing we must not let discouragement nor conceit look over our shoulders and overshadow us, for either brings our

balance wrong. Life's purposes are measured eternally, not by our goal. Our improvement, not our result, marks our progress. The effort put forth in our strivings, measures us quite as much as the things for which we are striving. Success in life must be estimated in this way. Life is an expert bookkeeper; we get back what we put in, our balanced statements show, plus the dividends of loving kindness and true understand-

Our Cheerful Cherub knew the secret when he said:

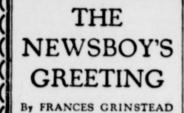
One gave his only coat away,
And his heart was like warm gold.
Another drew his fur coat close
But his heart grew still more cold.

"One true measure of success," one modern philosopher said, "is the ratio between what we might have been and what we might have done, on the one hand, and what we are and what we are doing on the other."

Let us watch ourselves throughout the (new) year at our daily work, whatever it be, to see that our initiative does not lose its creative spark, and degenerate into mere routine, for this is the reason why the world is mediocre and gray. Benjamin Franklin advises-"If you have two loaves of bread, one under each arm, sell one

and buy a hyacinth for your soul." In a word, this coming New Year is a chance to begin again, "Expect everything, and some of it will happen."

Western Newspaper Union



T T WAS a frosty morning in the days of Franklin stoves. The paper carrier, a small boy wrapped in a red and black striped muffler, his nose and eyes showing beneath a castoff plush cap of his father's, and wearing a nondescript coat once big broth er's, slipped in the door of the hardware store with an armful of newspapers. He blew his cold breath in the chill air and held his hands to the rapidly heating stove.

Only then did he muster nerve to fish in the coat pocket hanging near bis knees, and to proffer, with the morning paper, a New Year's card elaborately printed in two or three colors of ink, and decorated with a variety of borders, rules and sizes and styles of type.

This he offered shyly, with a retreating motion toward the door. The hardware dealer glanced over his spectacles, looked at the greeting as if surprised, and exclaimed: "Well, well, Henry, but this is nice. Thank you-and here's a dime."

Henry left the stove's increasing warmth with more haste than usual.



He Glanced Over His Spectacles as If in Surprise.

in order to make his New Year's call upon Miss Mattie, milliner and dealer in thread, needles and buttons. With her and with others on his route -from the mayor to the grocer and blacksmith-he left the daily paper and a copy of the annual work of art from his editor's printshop, conveying in lines that rippled with eloquence the paper carrier's hope that his patrons would wax prosperous and maintain a state of general good health "throughout the glad New Year."

Each of his customers would express an agreeable surprise and a gratifying knowledge of what was expected, responding with gifts that ranged from the hardware man's dime to the mayor's fifty cents.

Among the samples of work done which printing offices so seldom throw away, there must rest many examples of the carrier boy's card of thirty to fifty years ago. It was a widespread custom.

Under the dusty eaves of one printshop has lain a carrier's card that will soon round out its century of aging yellowness. The 120 lines of the "poem" it bears deal with the fleeting character of Time, present the merits of Henry Clay over William Henry Harrison, and end with this verse:

The Ladies Fair! God bless them all, Will raise the swelling lay And help us onward roll the ball— The ball for Henry Clay. hus when you revel in your hall, Midst mirth and laugh and Joy, thow you nobly "rolled the ball," Think of the Carrier Boy.

@ Western Newspaper Union.

What the New Year Holds The New Year has a lot in store for ns, if we can manage to get it out of

The Arts of Detection as Practiced by an Amateur Hawkshaw

WHAT better place to write this tale than in the country of the late Sherlock Holmes, prince of detectives, tycoon of all investigators, the last word in solving those enigmas embraced

By appointment I met a friend in the reception room of the American Express company, Haymarket. He arrived agog with something important that he wished to get off his chest. It

in the bracket dedicated to pub-

ic enemies?

wouldn't keep for long. "Come over here in the corner and take an earful," he said, urging me toward a chair in an alcove. I followed because I am naturally inquisitive. "You are aware, I suppose, that a certain celebrated international crook is in London; that Soctland Yard men are stationed at various points with the object of picking him up."

"What specifically is he wanted for?" "Search me. But I've got it straight from one who knows that he is just as likely to drop in here as elsewhere."

"Why drop in anywhere? Why does he not keep under cover?" I asked. "That seems to be the custom."

Was This a Sherlock? A man wearing a straw hat, light flannel trousers and swinging a Malacca cane walked in at that moment. He

had a hawk-like nose, a keen eye and

appeared to take in at a single glance every person present. "Whom do you suppose he is?" I asked.

"If it isn't a Scotland Yard opera tive," said my friend, who writes thril!ers when at home striving to pay taxes, "I'm a bad guesser, that's all. Keep your eye on that cove. Nothing seems to escape him."

The stranger opened up a copy of the Paris Herald and buried his nose in

"Isn't reading a single line," said my friend. "All pretense. His eyes are roving. He's looking, for somebody. Slick mug, that. Every gesture is furtive. I'll wager you an English pound that he is a Yard man."

'A harmless looking party. Might be a mere innocent bystander. What do you imagine he is wanted for?" I asked. "Is everybody here under sus-

Barnum's Philosophy.

"That isn't the point. In a big city like London there is bound to be a large number of confidence men browsing around the travel bureaus looking for something in the line of easy marks. People come in here from all parts of the world to cash travel checks and to plan trips. Innocently they flash rolls and convert money into foreign exchange, making more or less display, tempting to a con man. According to P. T. Barnum, the old circus man, there is a sucker born every minute, and according to our old friend, Inspector Burns of New York, two gangsters come simultaneously into the world ready to take him. You can see how

The stranger got out of his chair and took a couple more turns among those negotiating short and long trips by rail, steamer, auto and air, his eyes wandering restlessly from one to the other as he moved panther-like from room to room.

"You can't tell me," said the New Yorker, "that he is doing the gumshoe act for exercise. The party he is looking for hasn't shown up yet. When he does you will see unmistakable signs that the hound has nailed the fox. We'll sit right here and watch the

Trail Gets Hotter. At this juncture in the analytical proceedings I began to be impressed. The man with the straw hat and the flannel kicks made another excursion For a certainty he was in search of somebody. Not being accustomed to hanging about for an international, or even a local, crook to turn up and run smack into the yearning arms of Scotlard Yard. I was in doubt as to our nett move. The man in the straw hat made it for me by fixing quite suddenly his glittering eye upon my friend, the author of pulp thrillers. Not for a second did the glance waver. Abstract in preliminary, succeeded by interest. corrluding with actual warmth, Hawk Now focused his attention upon the pale of us.

"Excuse me, gentlemen," he began with certain reserve, "are you not Americans?"

'4, for one, am." replied the compiler of popular fiction, "but my runnirg mate here, who does a deal of traveling, hasn't yet found a country that satisfies him completely. However,

we are at your service." The Yard man instantly expanded into a human being.

"Fell me if you can," he pleaded, doffing the straw hat for the first time and wiping his brow with a kerchief, "why in hell nobody ever keeps an engagement in London? I had an appolatment to meet some folks here at 10 o'clock for a trip to Canterbury catheirsl. It is now close to 11, and I'll be evernally hanged if I'll stick around here any longer. Excuse me for exploting." And with that Hawk Nose parsed into the Rue de Haymarket with all the manners of a sleuth on the tre'l of a drink,

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Snug Bloomers to Protect the Tots

PATTERN 9621

Warmth is mother's first thought when winds blow cold. It's then that two-to-ten-year olds need the extra protection of snug bloomers 'neath their brief frocks. This frock buttons down the front so the kiddle may button it as easily as a coat;



partly stitched pleats add skirt fulless, and puffed sleeves create littlegirl charm. A quick pull, and bloomers are in place. The kiddle that has both frock and bloomers of wool challis will be warm as toast the whole winter long.

Pattern 9621 may be ordered in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 requires 21/2 yards 36 inch fabric and 14 yard contrasting.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, style number and size, Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 232 W. Eighteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Excited Gentleman Finds He's Not Who He Thought

A man came into a barber shop the other day and asked for the works. He was in the chair, lather on his face, a manicure working on his nails, when another man burst in and cried excitedly: "Hey, Shapiro, your house is on fire."

The fellow jumped out of the chair and ran down the street, the towel around his neck waving in the wind, the lather drying on his cheeks. Out of breath, he stopped suddenly. "What the dickens is the matter with me?" he muttered, "My name ain't Shapiro,"-Jane Provines in Chicago Tribune.



"Daddy, are flies flies because they fly?" asked Bobby Lacey of his dad

the first night after school started. "I suppose so," John answered, "Are fleas fleas because they flee?" "Sure, what of it?"

"Well, I told teacher that bees are bees because they be."-Prairie Farmer.

Like Father, Like Son Fearful Father-My boy, the next

time you have an urge to kiss the new mald, I'd suggest that you use a more secluded spot. Freshman Fred-Oh, the hall was

dark enough, Dad. Besides, she thought it was you.





polish.

To remove white spots and rings from dining room table rub with

To cook rice properly, wash. season with salt and add very slowly to rapidly-boiling water. Boil about 20 minutes without stirring. Drain, wash and put in warm oven until kernels swell

olive oil in which a little white wax

has been melted. Let dry and

An aluminum spoon placed in the soap suds in which silver is washed will result in shining silver. Polish silver with chamois or a flannel cloth after drying.

One-half cup of soap flakes dissolved with a little hot water, to which a cup of kerosene has been added, is an excellent cleanser for the bath tub. If screws are put into a cake of

soap before you attempt to put them into hard wood you will find they will go in much easier.

Potatoes are as good as linseed for a poultice. Boil the potatoes in a bag and when soft, mash in bag and apply as hot as can be . . .

Old blankets covered with art silk make excellent quilts. Stitch through blankets at corners and along the sides.

When brolling steaks or chops, leave the oven door open. This prevents burning and smoking.

To make parsley potatoes, sprin-kle a tablespoon of finely-chopped parsley over freshly-boiled potatoes.

Attractive and Simple Rag Rug

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK

This design is very attractive and simple rug to make if a square rug is desired. This rug measures 32 inches and requires about 3 pounds of rags to crochet. Each section is crocheted separately and then slip-



stitched together. This model proves that really charming rugs can be made from rags. This is known as "Arbor Window" rug and should be made up in colors to match the furnishings in the room.

This is one of the twenty beautiful rugs shown in our rug book No. 24. Full directions are given for this rug and also the nineteen others. Send fifteen cents to our rug department for rug book No. 24. If you need a hook to crochet your rug with send twenty-five cents for both hook and rug book.

Address Home Craft Co., Dept. C. Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Inclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

WAS THAT YOU?



He-Don't you remember me from Atlantic City? She-I tipped so many people while I was there, I can't remember

State of Confusion

"Does your wife play bridge?" "I don't know. She tried to show me how it is played, and if bridge is the game she tried to teach me, nobody can play it."



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MEMBER TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Discontinue Money Grants

Due to discontinuance of money male or female , within the relies est turned largely to national politic group. This action is taken by the in Texas last weekend. Texas Relief Commission to conserve 50,000 such families in Texas.

State will be divided into twenty-two han Erath, Coleman, Brown, and 1936. Thereby affecting the saving of ner. approximately \$200,000 per mont.

approximately 92 unemployable cases An increase in the posted price of say to his family, friends and neigh ty and county be made aware of the foor several months. responsibility that will fall on their 'It is the fate of those who toil shoulders January 1, in order that they can immediately start prepara tions for rendering those services that the Texas Relief Commission has for merly rendered, but will be unable to render after January 1.

We want you to know that we will be only too glad to work with you in planning for the future care o indignent people in your county, an if you will call on your local relie? office or the district office in East land, we will be glad to assist yo in any way within our power at l

ability. In the near future announcemen

will be made as to the personnel in

Nobody's Business By Julian Capers Jr.

Austin.__With Austin deserted, a that the Texas Relief Commission dis state politicians and office holder continue relief to persons or families trekked back to their home countie male or female ,within the relict for the Christmas celebration, inte

Acting under instructions direct the funds now on hand, for the use from Big Jim Farley, sparkplug o of those persons or families who are the Democratic national political ma unemployable and who would suffer chine, leaders of the faithful thruou through te winter, whic lies ahead of Texas were perfecting plans for part us. It is estimated that there ar cipation in an elaborate nationwid observance of the Jackson day dinne Counties comprising this district ar fold purpose of the Farley strategy, est court in Washington. Comanche. As a result this retrench Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, Tyler to compile a budget and file it with "While listening to men discuss

Gov. Allred staged an old-fashioned gets. Only a skeleton force will be main Christmas celebration at the man tained in each county for the adminis sion here, with Mrs. Allred, Jim Boy tering of relief to unemployables. and David (their two sons), and th This force will consist largely of per families of the governor and his wife to again visit our church and take to the demand for it. This machinery sons now workig in the Case Work at the festive board. Venison, from from us another of our beloved mem-

the client semi-monthly. All unem- good many business leaders of th ployable clients in this district can state, probably will result in a leng years, and 17 days. His family moved duced goods. This, he said, is only expect their first check by mail on the special session of the 44th legi to Tate County, Mississippi when he a partial offset to the practice that or about the 8th of January, and the lature, originally scheduled for Jan was six years old, there he grew to manufacturers have followed for years second on or about the 24th of Jan 13. The governor is canvassing opinion manhood, and was married to Virginia adjusting production and maintaining among the lawmakers. Many thin Morgan, January 2nd 1966. To this their prices, often under the protect While WPA will have absorbed a the legislature, having been home talk union were born seven children, three big majority of all employable fami ing with the folks, are now ready to of whom preceded him in death. His les now on relief rolls by January come back, buckle down to work, and wife died in 1913 and in Oct. 1919, he 1. we know that there will be some get the revenue-raising job done.
who, for one reason or another, will Others are not so sure. Business lead
who died Dec. 30th, 1931. not have employment on WPA pro- ers of the state, visioning a monumen Uncle Bob, with his family moved jects but they will not be granted tal struggle over a sales tax, and prob any relief from Texas Relief Com ably another ove ra state income tax, home at Admiral, where he lived until mission Funds. Therefore, each city are willing to wait a while. The govern God called him to his reward. He was and county must become aware of or, having made specific revenue converted in early manhood, and and realize the seriousness of the recommendations to the regular ses joined the Baptist church in May 1899 situation that will exist in some o sion, and then having called the solons and was a faithful member, living te families in their communities, and back twice, and seen them fail to func a consistent Christian life, as well we earnestly beg you to begin imme tion, feels that it may be well to not as being a loyal citizen. He was al diately the formulation of plans for to hurry the session, but to let the assisting those families and individuals whom the Texas Relief Com the voters particularly those who

and it is estimated that the funds Texas crude oil, probably 25 cents a bors, "live as Uncle Bob Harris did, now on hand will provide in part barrel, soon after Jan. 1, is forecast and you attain higher Christian citionly for these families until April by oil market watches here. Many of zenship. 1. Some of the services that we have these observers are sure it will come We should not grieve for he is at been in the past able to render, such by Jan. 10, following the latest pro rest with his Lord whom he loved, as medical aid, hospitalization, dental ration order of the railroad commis and is there in that "Home not made care, etc., cannot be rendered in the sion, denying rejuested increases of with hands," to welcome our coming, future, beginning January 1. There allowable, and with the prinion spread so let us strive to emulate his life fore, it is important tht each communi ing that the legislature will not meet and carry on to the Better Land where

at the lower employments of life to & rather driven by the fear of evil | than attracted by the prospect of good," wrote Dr. Samuel Johnson, in his "Preface to the English Dictionary" in 1755: "To be exposed to cen sure, without hope of praise; to be disgraced by miscarriage, or punish ed for neglect where success would have been without applause, and dili gence without reward.'

State Auditor Orville Carpenter page quetsionaire which applicants for future," said Aaron McKee, chairman and small business in Callahan were jobs with the pension system were of the county cotton committee while never so well pleased with the results told to fill out. The jobs will pay discussing the new adjustment con thus far and would continue the ad from \$80 to \$120 a month. All appli tract soon to be offered on cotton justment for the common welfare of cants, of which there were more than by the AAA. The experience of the all. 4000, were forced to spend \$1 fo last three years with the cotton pro a retail merchant's credit report; to grams demonstrated the need for con furnish a "full length" photograph, tinued adjustment in cotton production SORE THROAT—TONSILITIS! Noth of "at least postcard size," which for 1936 and the succeeding years," inc. counts a good mon and instant cluding one from a minister or pas-crops of 1904, 1908, 1914, 1920, 1926, PHARMACY. tor, despite the constitutional prhi- and 1931 when the supply of cotton bition of the laying down any reli- greatly exceeded the demand, resultgious test for holding office in Texas ing in rouinously low prices. He said and to send their applications by re- that before the mortgage could be gistered mail and have them certi- paid off following a period of over fied by a notary public, at additional production and low prices, another lief Administration to relief program from January 1 to thought they could be courteous, even would develop. As a consequence, if they were abused and a boundary building. Federal Emergency Re- your County who will carry on th expense. They were asked if they period of overproduction nd low prices other silly questions. Eventually, the allowed to run down and some fell old age pension system will probably by the wayside. Cotton acreage was grow into effective state political ma- cut because many farmers couldn't chines in existence, rivaling the com- finance their normal sized crops, neces ptroller's staff, and the father of all sity thus bringing about adjustment.

> in the U. S. supreme court. McCraw the burden," investigated, found Woodward had ob "Not only the tained his license only two month previously, and had never tried a case over Callahan county during the years

to hear the orators in Fort Worth, failure of their commissioner's courts with us," he continued.

OBITUARY

Department. In this district, certi the deer the governor finally bagged bers, R. J. Harris. "Uncle Bob" as he tracts with adjustment payments; Department. In this district, test the deer the governor linearly based bers, R. J. Harris. Uncle Bob as no tracts with adjustment payments, families will be submitted each month the traditional turkey.

born October 18th 1846 in Carroll hear the comparative level of prices and the comparative level of prices are the comparative level of prices and the comparative level of prices are the comparative level of prices and the comparative level of prices are the to the Chief Accountant at Austin, A wide divergence of opinion among County Tennessee, died at Admiral, fuced goods. This, he said, is only Texas November 4th, 1935, age 89 prices farmers pay for non-fram-pro

mission will not be able to assist. want old age pension funds provided tendance. He was sorely missed when In Callahan County, there are now for a while.

loved ones shall part no more.

Committee

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BAIRD, TEXAS

COUNTY AGENT NEWS

By ROSS B. JENKINS

Adjustment A Protection For Cotton Producer

administor of the old age pension been controlled by the law of supply are now worth more than the cotton act evidently had something like this and demand and will continue to be lint and seed in the same period being mind when he drew up the 10 controlled by the same law in the fore. It was his belief that farmers

political machines the state super "Adjustment was long drawn out"; intendent of schools' organization. he said, "and it frequently was accom When Atty. Gen. Bill McCraw was panied by distress on the farm. How a candidate two years ago, his op- who were able grew their usual acreponent Walter Woodward, pointed a scornful finger at McCraw, declaring he didn't have a license to practice he didn't have a license to practice and benefit he didn't have a license to practice he have a license to practice he didn't have a license to practice he didn't have a license to practice he have a license he have a lice

before the highest tribunal. But Mc- of bumper crops and accompaning low For te purpose of administering receremonial, Jan. 8. Not alone to relief, beginning January 1,, 1936, the vive interest in ancient Democrati principles, but also to raise funds week he used it, when he made a five- obtain and many banks and businesses districts. The district in which Calla- to wipe out an existing deficit, an minute argument in the famous T-P failed. Schools were forced to run districts. The district in which Callato wipe out an existing deficit, an han County will be known as District to replenish the war chest for the West Texas oil lands before the high- at all." It's strange to me how men can forget such times in so short Eastland, Shackelford, Stephens Calla Crowds of 500 to 1000 were promised More than 50 Texas counties, by a period since they were right here

ment program, some 3,000 Administra Amarillo and other Texas cities. All the state comptroller, as provied by their condition with the board he found tive Employees now on Administra- with listen in by radio on an addres state law, have jeopardized the validi out that the farmers are learning the payrolls of the Texas Relief Com by President Roosevelt to the major ty f their current tax assessments. A about the law of supply and demand; ion will be dismissed as soon as Jackson day celebration in Washing tax-payer's lawsuit to cancel the coun- they are learning to adjust the supply business of the present district on. Then the local orators will have ty is being planned, many others may to the demand, a practice that has e anizations can be closed out. At their innings. Sen. Morris Sheppar follow if it is successful. In addition, been practiced by business men for rate, not later than January 15, probably will address the Dallas din the county officials are criminally years. If it's for business why not liable for failure to compile the bud- be good practices for farmers., he asked.

> He stressed the fact that farmers have used the machinery of the govern It has pleased our Heavenly Father ment for the last three years to ad

tion of high tariffs which we are !#!#!#!#!#!#!#!#! forced to pay.

He called attention to this fact when he recalled that the congress de clared it was the policy of the Agri cultural Adjustment Act to balance the production of agricultural commo dities to the demand for such commo dities so as to command fair prices to the producer for them. He stated that such efforts had doubled the price "The price of cotton always has of cotton since 1932 and that the seed

ing equals a good mop and instant relief is afforded by Anathesia-Mop,

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NEW YEAR'S PREVIEW HENRY HULL AND

VALERIE HOBSON

"Were Wolf Of London"

Mrs. W. E. Woods of Denton Val- and Mrs. Perry Hughes and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bounds. well although her condition is con- in Baird Christmaseve. sidered serious.

surgical ptient Monday.

a severe attack of pneumonia and will spend the holidays. be moved to her home in the Iona | Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lowry and community as soon as the weather little son, of Dallas spent Christ- T. P. Bearden, manager of the

Mrs. Bob Price was moved to the and Mrs. H. Austin and family.

to be slowly improving.

about the same

a patient for treatment for inpuries little daughter, Elese, are spending the trip by auto. received in a car wreck.

CARD OF THANKS

machine and now you all come to see T. Vestal, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Grant wife of Mr. Atchison's brother. me and I'll give you a good picture Bowlus, Jr. in Longview. show.

Billy Evans

loses

much.

makes a very small package.

Personal

Holiday Visitors

little son James Robert, are visiting visiting her sister, Mrs. M. J. Holmes Mrs. Massa's mother, Mrs. E. C. Hill son in El Paso.

Forrest Gregory, local manager of the from a visit with her son, Henry Texas Co. spent Christmas with his Estes and Mr. and Mrs. Boman at parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Gregory Oklahoma City. in Fort Worth. He was accompanied Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Powell had as

home for the holidays.

T. J. Inman spent Christmas with Mrs. E. C. Pretz returned this mornhis parents in Midland.

daughter and son, Wren and Si, Jr. Mrs. Currie and other relatives.

Christmas in Throckmorton with Mrs. in Comanche. Foster who is assiting the office force Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cook returned

sons, Arvin, Bill and Donald Mr. other points. Melton is sec-treas, for the Coleman Mrs. Pearl Hughes of Yoakum is Production Credit Asociation.

winter with her grandmother, Mrs two years. H. Windham at Oplin, were in Baird W. M. Coffman is spending the holi Christmas eve.

Miss Paunline Terrell teacher in ger and Cisco. home for the holidays.

Mrs. Than Warren and family, return Mr. and Mrs. J. Carl Hensley and ing Wednesday to Mineral Wells to son, Carlysle, of Big Spring spent spend the holidays with her sister, the holidays with home folks. Mrs. Dean Warren and family.

their daughters and son, Mrs. J. H. Mrs. Bessie Short.

spent Christmas with their daughter and family.

Mrs. Marshall Newcumbe in Dallas, dren, Reaves, Beatrice and Betty Mr. and Mrs. Doc Isenhower were Gene spent Christmas day with Mr.

Jack Flores and family. There were en parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fetterly. Renaud and family.

their Chritsmas guests Mr. Jenkins' and Mrs. E. B. Mullican and Mr. and parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mrs. J. H. Grimes. Rhodes of Huffman.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Holmes and C. Miss Edith Collier. of Mrs. Holmes spent Christmans in is at home for Christmas with her

Dallas.

Tuesday morning is reported fairly Crawford of Denton were shopping children spent Christmas with Mr.

Mrs. C. G. Bloom and daughter, and Mrs. Tom Windham. H. V. Straley, 8 year-old son of Mrs. Biffle of Lubbock are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Foy of Dalhart ohn Straley of Oplin was a minor Mrs. Bloom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. spent Christmas with Mr. Foy's mo-John Straley of Oplin was a minor Mrs. Bloom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. spent Christmas with Mr. Foy's mo-W. T. Wheeler during the holidays. ther, Mrs. H. F. Foy and family.

W. M. James of Baird is a medical Mrs. H. Austin and little daugh Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ross and daughter, Frances have gone to Mrs. Aust er, Maxine left Saturday night for Mis Nell Bryant is recovering from tin s old home Hattysburg, Miss. to Los Angeles, California where they

Doc Townsend who has been criti and Mrs. Walter Bowler of Greenville ral weeks. Mrs. Bearden and two cally ill for some time is reported are guests of their mother, Mrs. H. son, Fabian and Frank, who had been A. Lones for the holidays.

the holidays with Mrs. Adam's sister, Mrs. Sylvester Dayson and other Jesse Walker, who has been quite relatives in Longview.

Mrs. A. T. Vestal and daughters, Mrs. A. T. Vestal and daughters,

I want to thank the City Pharmacy
and everyone who voted for me. I ers and Miss Edith Bowlus spent the yesterday for Hillsboro to attend the past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. funeral of Mrs. Herman Atchison,
am thrilled over my moving picture
T. Vestal, Jr. and Mrs. Grant wife of Mr. Atchison's brother.

He who loses his temper usually and Mrs. W. O. Wylie, Jr. and Thax- held yesterday.

ton McGowen on Christmas day a He has achieved success who has family tree was given in the McGowen LIFE OF WILL ROGERS-I am the lived well, laughed often and loved home. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Wylie of agent for the book, "Life of Will Eaird nd Mr. nd Mrs. Will M. Tuck- Rogers", a 300 page book giving life A man wrapped up in himself er nd lttle son, Kenneth of Ovalo who history of Will Rogers well illustrate,d were guests of Mrs. Tucker's parents, Price \$1.00. See me at office in Court Friendship is like the sun's eternal Mr. and Mrs. Wylie, were also guests House. __Gay. of the McGoweas for Cristmas dinner, 44-tf

Tom Harris of Panhandle is spend Company of the Com ing the holidays with his sister and brothers, Miss Jinnie Harris and Buster Harris at Admiral and John Harris of Clyde.

H. Ross and sons, Hugh Jr. and Mr and Mrs. James E. Ross spent Christ mas with his daughter, Mrs. J. J.

Bookhout and family of Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ashlock and Mrs. J. H. Burnett, who has been Mr. Ashlock's parents in Howe, Tex. for the past week left Monday for Mr. and Mrs. James Massa of Pam her home in Koperal. Mrs. Burnett pa spent the Christmas holidays with had spent several months with her

Mrs. Lee Estes returned Saturday

by his grandmother, Mrs. J. McCoy. their Christmas guest Mr. and Mrs. Miss Ruth Simons, teacher of the A. M. Cooper and Mrs. Sim Cooper Oak Lawn school is spending the holi of Kerville and Mrs. J. A. Dubberly days with her brother, John Simons. and sons, J. A., Jr. and Jack of Ver Miss Katy Lou Moore, with the Se- non and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Powell well Theatrical Production Co. is at and daughter Patsy Ann of Brown

ing from Dallas where she spent Mr. and Mrs. S. Hamm and little Christmas with her parents, Mr. and

spent Christmas with relatives in Mer Mr. and Mrs. M. D. McElroy and daughters Frances and Nita Ruth, L. F. Foster, Mgr. WTUC spent spent Christmas day visiting relatives

Foster who is assiting the office force Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cook returned of the WTUC there during the holiday, yesterday from Fort Worth where Mr. and Mrs. Melton of Coleman they spent Christmas visiting rela-Mr. and Mrs. Melton of Coleman they spent Christmas visiting relaspent Christmas at home with their tives. They also visited in Dallas and

visiting her sisters, Mrs. J. P. Davis Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Windham and of Baird and Mrs. M. Weathers of sons, Warnie, Monta Ray and Stan- Denton during the holidays. This is ley of Oplin and Mis Bernice Thomp- the first time the three sisters have son of Novice, who is spending the spent Christmas together in forty-

days with his children in Dallas, Ran-

the public schools at Houston, is at J. E. Edwards, of Crowell and Will Edwards of Arcadia, La., came in the Miss Dora Warren of Turpin, Okla. first of the week to visit their parents spent Tuesday night with her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards of Eula.

Ralph Short, of Big Spring, and Judge and Mrs. Otis Bowyer has Mr. and Mrs. Gaines Short of Abilene as their guests during the holidays spent Christmas with their mother,

Leache and children, Beverly and Arm 4. R. Latimer of Houston spent stead, Misses Aurelia and Mary Bow- Christmas with his family in Baird. yer of Fort Worth and Otis Bowyer, Raymnd Foy of Dallas spent Christ

mas with his mother, Mrs. H. F. Foy Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Brightwell Mr. and Mrs. Ace Hickmn and chil-

business visitors in Baird yesterday, and Mrs. Dick Hickman in Coleman. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Benham of Miss Elizabeth Fetterly, who is Balmorhea spent Monday night in teaching in the public schols of Pala-Baird with Mrs. Benham's brother, cios is spending the holidays with her

route to Fort Worth to spend Christ- Misses Catherine Mullican and Isamas with their daughter, Mrs. Charles dore Grimes, who are teaching in the public schools in Pecos, are spending Mr. and Mrs. Ross Jenkins had as the holidays with their parents, Mr.

Jenkins of De Leon and Mrs. J. H. Mrs. R. L. Alexander of Breckenridge spent Christmas with her sister

B., Jr. of Austin are home for the Miss Frances Harris, who is teach holidays. Mrs. Gussie Surles, mother ing in the San Antonio public schools

mother, Mrs. Murray Harris. Mike Hughes, Mrs. Coley and son, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bounds of Moran Griggs Hospital News Maurice have returned from South and Mr. and Mrs. Connie Brown of Texas. They were accompanied by Mr Admiral spent Christmas day with

ley who underwent major surgery Misses Virginia and Mildred Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Windham and Windham's parents Christmms, Mr.

will spend the Christmas holidays.

mas with Mrs. Lowry's parents, Mr. Home Telephone and Electric Co., Baird who has been quite ill in Fort home of her sister, Mrs. A. A. Cargal Bob Price of Baird and Mr. and Worth for the past ten days was following major surgery some ten days Mrs. Tom Price of Albany spent able to be brought home last night, Christmas with the boy's parents, Mr. and is reported to have stood the tri R. L. Griggs, Jr. was given a and Mrs. J. R. Price in Van Horn. fairly well and is resting well today. blood transfusion Monday and seems Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Copeland, Mrs. He is far from well yet and will pro-B. N. Leonard of New Orleans, Mr. bably be confined to his bed for seve

with Mr. Bearden since he became Dave Stevenson of Fort Worth was Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Adams and ill returned home with him, making

sick is reported better.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McGowen has Mrs. Bettie Holmes, mother of Miss as their guests their children, Dr. and Bes Holmes, formerly of Baird died Mrs. Henry McGowen of Cross Plains at the family home in Gatesville Dr. and Mrs. Carrol McGowen, Mr. Christmas day. Funeral services were

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During the past few years we have not said much about paying up subscription to The Star, because we realized that times were hard, with many of our subscribers and that money was very scarce. We did not stop their papers at the expiration of time paid for, unless requested to do so, and we believe most of our subscribers appreciate this-many have told us they did, and are now paying up in full.

Now that times are better we trust all will pay. We need money to meet our obligations the same as others do, and be believe that most people appreciate only that for which they pay.

It has been a pleasure to send you the paper each week, and we trust you enjoyed reading it, and that it was your intention to pay as soon as possible; and we offer you this bargain rate to help you; because the time has come when we must collect, or drop some names from our subscription

Respectfully,

ELIZA GILLILAND,

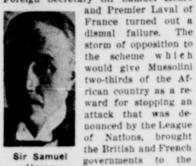
Editor, The Baird Star.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Franco-British Peace Plan Collapses and Hoare Resigns-Benes Elected President of Czechoslovakia-Christmas Pay for WPA Workers.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

If IT really was intended to bring | nounced the President as an usurper about peace between Italy and Ethi- in the party. opia, the plan proposed by British Foreign Secretary Sir Samuel Hoare



Hoare

point of collapse. To save the Baldwin cabinet, Hoare resigned on the eve of a parliamentary battle in the house of commons, and it was believed the government thus would be able to win a vote of confidence. Hoare was made the goat, for the entire ministry shared the responsibility of the peace plan.

In Paris Edouard Herriot, member of the cabinet without portfolio, resigned as president of the powerful Radical Socialist party whose support is needed by Laval to maintain his majority in the parliament. Herriot's action, in the opinion of some observers, presaged Laval's early downfall.

Hoare's position became untenable when he learned that the peace plan was about to be buried at Geneva. Capt. Anthony Eden, probably never enthusiastic for it, practically repudiated the scheme in a public meeting of the league council. Laval also spoke, more reservedly, declaring that even if the plan were rejected, the council must continue to seek conciliation. After the session, however, he admitted to French newspaper men that the plan, for the time being at least, is dead.

The council received from Addis Ababa a note in which Emperor Haile Selassie bluntly accused Great Britain and France of having violated the league covenant by seeking "to impose upon Ethiopia a predominant control by Italy with the certain aim of entrusting to Italy the administration of the capital and a large part of the territory. The League of Nations in consenting to lend itself to such dissimulation would violate article X of the

In view of all the opposition and of Mussolini's hint that he would reject the proposals, the league council killed the plan entirely, softening its action by formally thanking Great Britain and France for their "prelimipary efforts" toward peace. A permacommittee of 13 councilors-all but the Italian member-was named to study the Italo-Ethiopian crisis.

Dispatches from the front said a great battle was in progress in the Takkaze river sector and that the Italescape. Losses on both sides were by Christmas eve.

old and wearied by his labors, he recommended that the parliament elect as his successor Eduard Benes, who was Masaryk's co-worker for establishment of the republic and has been its only minister of foreign affairs. This advice was followed. Benes being chosen

by a vote of 340 out Eduard Benes

of 440 votes. There were 24 votes for Prof. Bohumil Nemec, leader of the pro-Fascists, and 76 abstentions. The Sokols, organization of sportsmen, and the war veterans, supported Benes unanimously, and his victory was hailed as a triumph for democracy.

A general reorganization of Czechoslovakla's diplomatic representation abroad will follow the election of the new president. Jan Masaryk, son of from London to act as chief of Benes' ington, Dr. F. Veverka, is scheduled to move on to London.

Benes, who is fifty-one years old, has had a brilliant diplomatic career. One of the ablest strokes was the creation of the little entente, whereby Czechoslovakia, Jugo-Slavia and Romania stand together in central Ecrope. He also achieved an alliance with France.

UNLESS Eugene Talmadge, the flery governor of Georgia, changes his mind, the Democratic national convention isn't going to be the mere Roosevelt renomination love feast that administration supporters had intended it should be. Talmadge went to Washington and there boldly announced that he would be a candidate for the Presidentia, nomination. He declared the Democrats would lose the election if they put Roosevelt at the head of their ticket sgain, and de- principle."

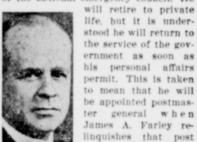
The governor also announced that a convention of the "southern Jeffersonian Democracy" would be held in Atlanta the last week in January for the purpose of formulating a program to battle the New Deal and President Roosevelt.

He added: "The southern and border states have 360 votes in the Democratic national convention. It takes but 367 votes to block the nomination of a President. We are going to bring a lot of delegates to that convention."

CLEVELAND is the place and June 9 the date selected for the Republican national convention of 1936. The national committee heard arguments on behalf of Chicago, Kansas City and Cleveland, and then decided on the Ohlo city, largely for political reasons. Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas and Col. Frank Knox of Chicago both being potential candidates for the nomination, it was thought wise to hold the convention in neutral territory. Ralph E. Williams of Oregon, vice chairman of the committee, was made chairman of the committee on arrangements. Delegates to the convention will number 997, or 157 fewer than in 1932.

The national committee concluded its session with an invitation to conservative Democrats to join with the Republicans in the effort to oust the Roosevelt administration.

FRANK C. WALKER, one of Prestdent Roosevelt's strongest supporters, has resigned as executive director of the national emergency council. He



ernment as soon as his personal affairs permit. This is taken to mean that he will be appointed postmasgeneral when James A. Farley relinquishes that post to take over the President's re-election campaign, probably early in the new year.

will retire to private

stood he will return to

the service of the gov-

Lyle C. Anderson, who has been solicitor for the NEC since last May, was named to succeed Walker and is already in charge of the council. In his letter of resignation to the President Walker said that he regretted that some of the men in business and industry were impatient with New Deal recovery programs but expressed himself certain the great mass of the country was wholeheartedly behind the

that made happy about 3,500,000 workers under his unit

"I desire that every regular WPA ians, after repulsing a strong attack pay check earned be in the hands of by the Ethiopians, were retaliating the worker by Dec. 24." Hopkins said, mud." with a vigorous counter-movement. A in telegraphed instructions to state large force of natives was reported to program directors. "The law does not intain pass, and permit advance payments, but no effort

employees handling pay rolls should be WHEN Thomas Masaryk, founder ordered where necessary and courier of Czechoslovakia and president service should be arranged if necessary of the republic since its creation, re to overcome transportation delays signed because he was eighty-six years | caused by congestion in the mails."

President Roosevelt entered on a new round of conferences on the relief program to be provided for in the budget for the fiscal year beginning next July 1. New Deal officials associated with relief were summoned to the White House to offer suggestions for keeping the relief program down so that the administration can point to budget balincing efforts in the 1936 campaign.

Plans for organizing the Civilian Conservation corps on a smaller but permanent basis were discussed with Robert Fechner, CCC director, and a group of cabinet officers.

CALEB J. MILNE IV of Philadelphia, young heir to a textile fortune, who was abducted for ransom, was found bound and gagged five miles from Buckingham, Pa., where he had been thrown from an automobile. It was reported that relatives had paid \$25,000 for his release. Milne was too weak from hunger and exposure to tell a connectthe former president, will be recalled ed story when found. Department of Justice agents were on the trail of the chancellery. The minister in Wash- kidnapers and it was believed the gang would soon be rounded up.

> POPE PIUS conferred red hats on sixteen new cardinals in a public consistory at St. Peter's in Vatican City. Four others received their red hats at their nunciaturas. These twenty bring the sacred college to within two of its full numerical strength for the first time in many years.

HE board of directors of the THE board of Columbus made a tart reply to President Roosevelt in their dispute over our government's position in respect to the alleged religious persecution in Mexico. It concluded with the assertion that Mr. Roosevelt was responsible for the government's failure to follow a long line of precedents
"founded upon established American

DESPITE the riotous opposition of tudents and other youth of Peiping, the Hopel-Chahar political council, supported by Japan, took over the af-fairs of the autonomous North China provinces, with Gen. Sung Cheh-yuan as its chairman. That gentleman in his first official announcement declared the opposition demonstrations were being promoted by communists, against whom

he would take drastic action. General Sung said he would do his best to promote good relations with neighboring countries "which treat us with equality and reciprocity" (Japan and Manchukuo). He declared his intention to "revive China's traditional virtues, and to develop and spread oriental culture."

JAMES A. REED, former senator from Missouri and long one of the more prominent Democrats, is another who will not support Franklin D. Roosevelt for re-election. He said in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, that if the President were renominated he was prepared to vote for the Republican nominee provided the latter is pledged to stand by the Constitution and American fundamentals.

DICTATOR of Venezuela for twentyseven years, during most of the time president of the country, Gen. Juan Vicente Gomez died in Caracas

of an old malady at the age of seventyeight years. The cabinet named Gen. Eleazar Lopez Contreras, minister of war, as provisional president to hold office until his successor is elected by congress. While guns boomed in salute, Gomez was buried on the anniversary of his

Gen. Gomez

assumption of power in 1909. On that day he executed a coup d'etat by which he seized the government while President Cipriano Castro was in Europe seeking health. During his regime there were many inciplent revolts but he crushed them all with an iron hand; and even when the presidential chair was occupied by others his control of the government was absolute

Among Gomez's greatest contributions to Venezuela were the establishment of friendly relations with foreign nations and peace within the country, the building of a fine system of automobile highways, and development of natural resources.

He made the most of the great petroleum deposits at Lake Maracaibo, granting many concessions to foreign oil companies, but placing an export tax on oil. The industry in Venezuela grew until it now holds third rank in

GILL university, the famous Me Gill university, under its new president, Arthur Eustace Morgan of England, is enlisting in the youth movement. Twelve of its professors who are over sixty-five years of age have been notified that they must retire at the end of the present school

Resentment against the action was indicated. Prof. Stephen Leacock, head of the department of political economy, humorist, and writer, who was WORKS Progress Administrator one of those affected by the retirement order, made this terse statement:

"I have plenty to say about the governors of McGill putting me out of the university. But I have all eternity to say it in. I shall shout it down to the

IN A special election in Michigan's the Italian officers declared few would should be spared to deliver checks due | W. Main, Republican, was victorious over Howard Cavanagh, Democrat. "Overtime work by administrative Main is tentatively in favor of the Townsend plan but attributed his victory to opposition to the New Deal. The result was nothing much for the Republicans to crow over, for the district is normally heavily Republican.

> THE eighth of the reciprocal trade agreements has been concluded with Honduras. It was signed at Tegucigalpa but must be ratified by the Honduran congress and confirmed by President Roosevelt. The agreement provides for duty reduction on 17 commodities exported by the United States to Honduras and assurance against increases on 20 others.

Among the concessions by Honduras on United States exports are reductions in duties on smoked hams, shoulders, bacon, and sausages, and on canned meats, except salted and corned beef, by from one-third to onehalf; reduction of the rate on butter by two-thirds; lowering the rate on evaporated milk by one-half and those on condensed and dried skimmed milk by one-third. Rates on dried fruit items are lowered by from one-third to three-fourths; on canned fruits, vegetables, and fish by from two-thirds to three-fourths. The rate on cotton shirts is cut 50 per cent and there are substantial reductions in rates on denims, cotton hosiery and other textile

PLUTARCO ELIAS CALLES, onetime "iron man" of Mexico, has returned there from his exile in California with the apparent intention of disputing the rule of the country with President Lazaro Cardenas. In order to prevent a military coup against the government, Cardenas dismissed Gen. Medina Veytia as chief of the military zone of the Valley of Mexico and Gen. Joaquin Amaro as director of the national military school. Both were among the supporters of Calles, as were five schators who were previously expelled on charges of rebellious and seditions activities.

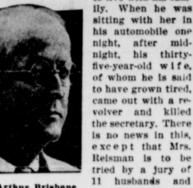
The administration's next move was to oust four state governors.

BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

11 Husbands, 1 Bachelor Fish at 12,000 Feet Measuring Beauty Homes and Automobiles

In New York Mr. Reisman took his young twenty-three-year-old secretary to live with his fam-



Arthur Brisbane

accused woman.

one bachelor. It would seem that one or two women might have been placed on the jury; if a man were tried by 11 wives and one spinster, he might complain. However, if all 11 husbands should read their consciences frankly they might make the best possible jury for the

The highest navigable body of water on earth is Lake Titicaca, 12,000 feet above sea level, belonging to Bolivia and Peru.

Uncle Sam has agreed to send experts and show those countries how to stock the lake with fish.

Some physicist might answer this question:

"Will the fish be affected by the high altitude as human beings are affected, or would the fact that water (with its ball-bearing molecules) is not compressible keep the fish from knowing whether the atmospheric pressure is great or slight?"

An English professional beauty, Rosemary Andree, convinced that her figure is the world's most beautiful, is challenged by an American girl named Mardee Hoff. Miss Hoff's friends say her figure is better than any since the Venus Accrouple was cut out of mar-Mardee Hoff's figures might interest you: Age twenty-one; Titian hair; bust 34; hips, 36; waist, 24; thigh, 191/2; ankle 8.

Nothing is said about what is back of the forehead, or the size of the head, but both are probably satisfactory. Science says, "Intelligence goes with beauty," and that is probably true, except when intelligence is spoiled by

You read with horror about the number of deaths by automobiles on highways, and then read with surprise the report that 34,500 persons were killed in their homes by accident last year, making the home about as dangerous as the highway. The real danger is carelessness. The fault is with human beings, not with automobiles.

Men that work in crowded rooms, travel in crowded trains, sleep with their windows closed, may learn something from the sad fate of vast schools of salmon crowding in to spawn. Their great numbers exhausted the oxygen in the water and they floated on the surface dead.

An ancient Jewish writer said: "The blood is the life." He might have added: "Oxygen is the life of the

Children should be taught that from

Members of congress are bothered by thousands of letters from advocates of the Townsend plan, asking: "Will you vote to give everybody

past sixty \$200 a month pension, or

will you not?" Doctor Townsend says many congressmen have promised to support the bill. You would ask: Have they told how to get the \$8,000,000,000 that the

Townsend plan would cost every year?

The Republican party decides to hold its 1936 convention in Cleveland, casting 54 votes for Cleveland, 39 for Chicago and 6 for Kansas City. Each city had offered \$150,000 as its contribution to convention expenses. The delegates will spend more than that,

and then there is the glory. Republican delegates will see a beautiful city on a beautiful lake, and find themselves in a congenial Ohio atmosphere that has produced Presi-

In Peiping, Chinese students, young men and women, "stormed through the streets" demanding that China defy Japan and fight to prevent further seizure of Chinese territory. Many students were wounded, 10 killed, 20 Chinese girls in the front rank defied

Students shouting "Down with Japmese imperialism!" cannot do the work of airplanes, tanks and explosives. No use in shouting if you are not prepared for war,

Those who have doubted that this earth is round, including one colored lergyman in the South, who writes requently on the subject, would be convinced by photographs of the earth aken in the stratosphere, 72,000 feet ip. Forty thousand square miles o he earth's surface appear on the phoograph as a section of the sphere.

King Features Syndicate, Inc. WNU Service.

JACKSON ABSTRACT

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HOSTILE VALLEY

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BEN AMES WILLIAMS

SYNOPSIS

At a gathering in the village of Liberty, Maine, Jim Saladine listens to the history of the neighboring Hostile Valley, and the mysterious, enticing "Huidy," wife of Will Ferrin. Interested, he drives to the Valley for a day's fishing, and to see the glamprous Huldy dy," wife of Will Ferrin, Interested, he drives to the Valley for a day's fishing, and to see the glamorous Huldy Ferrin. "Old Marm Pierce and her nineteen-year-old granddaughter Jenny live in the Valley. Since childhood Jenny has deeply loved young Will Ferrin, older than she, and who regards her as still a child. Learning that Will, who has been working in another neighborhood, is coming home. another neighborhood, is coming home. Jenny exulting, sets his long-empty house "to rights" and has dinner ready for him. He comes-bringing his wife, Huldy. The girl's world collapses. En-tering his home unlooked for, Will tering his home unlooked for, Will finds seemingly damning evidence of his wife's unfaithfulness as a man he knows is Seth Humphreys breaks from the house. Will overtakes him and chokes him to death, although Humphreys shatters his leg with a bullet. At Marm Pierce's house the leg is amputated, Huldy declares she has no putated. Huldy declares she has no use for "half a man," and leaves him. Will is legally exonerated, and with a home-made artificial leg "carries on," hiring a helper, Zeke Dace. Months later Huldy comes back. Will accepts her presence as her right. Two years go by. Saladine comes to the Valley. Caught in heavy rain, he takes refuge at Marm Pierce's Bart Carey, a neighbor, arrives, carrying Huldy, whom he at Marm Pierces, Bart Carey, a heigh-bor, arrives, carrying Huldy, whom he claims had fallen from a ledge, and seemingly, is dead. While Huldy and Jenny are alone, the woman, with her last breath, asserts Will killed her. last breath, asserts Will killed her. Horrified, Jenny decides to tell no one of the accusation. She goes to notify Will, With him Jenny returns to Marm Pierce's. Zeke Dace cannot be found. Saladine informs Sheriff Sohier, by phone, of Huldy's death. The sheriff comes to Marm Pierce's farm. Bart ex-plains how he found Huldy, after her fall, dead, as he supposed. Jenny re-veals the fact that Huldy had accused Will of causing her death, though, she declares, she knows he is innocent. Marm Pierce tells the sheriff of Jenny's long attachment to Will Ferrin, and voices her opinion of the dead Huldy

CHAPTER XI-Continued -18-

And she sat down, calmly, as though at ease. The sheriff seemed to gather his wits together gropingly.

"What are you getting at. ma'am?" he asked Marm Pierce. "If Will didn't do it, who did? Zeke?"

"No, no. Bart here!" she said cas-

Her astonishing words had no particular impact, it seemed to Saladine. They had no reality. It was obviously impossible that she could thus calmly accuse Bart of murder. She could not mean what she seemed to mean. He looked at Bart, and there was no suggestion of dismay in the other's countenance. Carey was, naturally, startled; he was also, Saladine thought, a little amused, and not in the least resentful.

grandmother with a bewildered intensity; and Will watched Bart, frowning, puzzling; and the sheriff sat down again, wearily, and he looked up over his shoulder at Bart, in a dazed way: and then he looked at Marm Pierce. "You mean-this man right here?"

Jenny yonder was watching her

he protested, and indicated Bart with a backward-pointing thumb.

"I said so, plain enough, didn't I?" she demanded tartly.

Bart had, Saladine remembered with certain relevancy, a gun on his hip. That was an efficient weapon; and if the man himself spoke truth, he could use it well enough. But Saladine, at his own thought, shook his head, in grim amusement. This was folly, of course. The old woman must be a little mad! Certainly Bart appeared not to resent her accusation in the

And it was obvious that none of the others took Marm Pierce seriously. The sheriff said, almost impatiently:

"But ma'am, that don't make sense! I guess if you really thought Carey done it, you wouldn't say so to his face." He added: "And if he done it, he wouldn't stand here so calm. It don't sound reasonable, ma'am," he urged. Will asked, hoarsely, from beyond

the stove: "Bart, did you?" Bart shook his head. "No, Will," he

"I know you and Huldy never did get along," Will confessed. "But-1 guess you wouldn't go to kill her, Bart." Bart spoke straightforwardly. "That's

right, Will," he assented. He shifted his position, stood more erectly. "Sheriff," he said, "I never had much dealings with the law." He grinned. "But if yo're fixing to lay this on me, you better take my gun first, I sh'd

He produced it, with a motion astonishingly swift and easy; he shifted it from one hand to the other and presented it to the sheriff, butt first.

But Sohler shook his head. "I don't know a thing about guns, Bart," he admitted. "Never carried one my own self. Wouldn't know what to do with it if I did."

Marm Pierce sniffed scornfully. "A fine sheriff, you be!" she exclaimed.

"Why ma'am," he urged, "I stand for the law. That's a sight bigger, and stronger than me, or any other man. The way I look at it, if the law ain't big enough to handle anything that comes up, I wouldn't have much chance to handle k my own self. If anyone figured he was strong enough to go against the law, he wouldn't have much | and you come after. Say quarter-past

trouble handling me. I'm a peaceable

Bart grinned. "Well, it ain't fitten for me to have a gun on me," he said. with a sort of impish amusement in his eyes, "if I'm up for murder and all!

He laid the revolver on the table by the lamp; and he looked at Marm "Now you go ahead with your rat killing, Granny," he bade her amiably.

"I've said all I've got to say," the old woman retorted.

But the sheriff was troubled. "You can't go and say a thing like that. It you don't aim to back it up, ma'am," he protested.

She tossed her head; but Bart sug-

"You can't blame her, Sheriff. You had your mind all made up it was Will, but Granny wouldn't stand for blaming Will, feeling the way she does about him and Jenny. She'd do anything, or say anything at all, to stop you!

Saladine thought this explanation was in fact plausible enough; but Marm Pierce appeared to resent it. Her black eyes were bright.

"You, Bart," she cried, "if you don't shut up, I'll ask you some questions you'll find hard answering!"

Bart said agreeably: "Why cer-tain, Granny! Fire away! Ask whatever yo're a mind!"

"All right, I will," she decided positively; and she seemed to lean back in her chair, to relax at ease. that it's my business," she confessed. 'And if it comes down to that, not that I think Huldy's any great loss! Will, don't you glare at me! But you, Bart, tell me this. My brother Win was over to your house last night, and this morning?"

"I've told you so, a dozen times," Bart reminded her, his eyes twinkling. "Guess you had a drink with him, didn't you?" she challenged. "Last night, and like as not this morning. too?

"I aim to be sociable," Bart confessed, with a dry amusement in his tones at her insistent catechism.

"Drunk when you started fishing. was you?" "Shucks, no! I'd had a couple!"

"When did you first get the idee of going fishing?"

"Why, yest'day," Bart decided. "The ground was too wet for plowing, after the rain. I hadn't nothing much to do, only the chores; so I dug me some worms, but before I could get started, Win come along, so I didn't go till today."

She eyed him narrowly, "You start out this morning before he left?" "No. Pretty soon after."

She said sharply: "Then you got started by ten o'clock or so, and it must have been close on to noon when somebody knocked Huldy off the ledge. Didn't take you all that time to fish down that far, did it?"

"I'd fished way down brook below there," Bart declared. "I was on my back when I heard Huldy way screech!"

"Catch any fish?" she demanded. He shook his head. "Never got a hite."

Saladine sala mildly: "They took hold for me."

Bart retorted, in perfect good humor: You was ahead of me." And Saladine



"You Mean-This Man Right Here?"

perceived the justice of this; but Marm

Pierce cried: "How come you know he was ahead

of you? Didn't see him, did you?" "No," Bart explained. "But I see his tracks, and Win's, in the trail." She objected quickly: "Win told the sheriff he didn't go down brook at

Bart chuckled: "Win wouldn't know where he went, about that time," he assured her. "Win was stepping high. He was right back on his heels."

Marm Pierce nodded, as though ac cepting Bart's explanation. "All right," she said. "Jim Saladine here didn't get started down brook from your place till close on to ten o'clock, the way figure; and Win was gone before that,

get a bite, and decided it was going to rain, and started back up brook again. That so?"

"Till you come along under the ledge back of Will's farm, and heard Huldy yell, and the thump when she hit?" Bart nodded, soberly enough. "Yes, Granny.'

"So you climbed up and found her?"

"How was she laying?"

Bart looked at Will doubtfully, as though he enight have wished to spare Huldy's husband this recital; but he answered:

"She was laying on her back, ma'am. She'd come down on some rocks; kind of across a big one. I can show you, in the morning, right where she was."

"You leave your gear there? Or down by the breok?" "Right there beside where she fell." he explained. "I couldn't handle my rod and basket and all, and carry her He grinned faintly. "I was pretty

well foundered by the time I got here. as it was. Huldy was heavier than you'd think." "Her clothes get tore when she fell, did they? Have to fix her up any?" "Not that I noticed," he replied, "No,

I didn't touch her. Just lugged her

over here." The old woman sat primly, her hands clasped in her lap, watching him with keen black eyes. The lamplight touched her white hair pleasantly. She wore, Saladine thought, a sort of majesty; dignity was in her; a remote deep wisdom beyond ordinary minds. Old wom-

en know so many things. "It rained," she said, "Plenty," he agreed; and he added; "When I set out to fetch Will, after. I went by my house and changed. Then when I didn't find Will, I come back past the ledge and picked up my gear, and come on here."

The old woman looked suddenly at Jenny, "Jenny, when you went to fetch Huldy's clothes, how come you didn't meet Bart? If he come back that way, you'd ought to have met him."

But Jenny sald, her cheek a little pale: "I didn't go through the woods. I didn't want to go past where she'd fell. I went around by Bart's, and up the road. I met Will in the road."

Marm Pierce nodded; and she shifted her position in the chair. There was something in her movement which suggested that one part of the scene was finished, that a new episode was about to begin. She looked at the sheriff, and at Will; and it was to Will she spoke at last.

"Will." she sald, "I never see much of Huldy: but I've heard folks tell that she'd wear a rope tied around her waist the same as today, like a sash.'

Her tone was a question, and he nodded. "She'd wear a piece of clothesline like that, right along," he agreed; and after a moment he said, something wistful in his tones: "I mind she always tied it in a granny knot. I showed her how to tie it right, times enough. I used to joke her about it. when first we was married, and we'd laugh; but later, I guess she stuck to her own way just to plague me!"

Saladine remembered that granny knot so vividly.

"Tie it tight, did she?" Marm Pierce suggested.

"No," Will decided. "It was always loose, kind of."

The old woman seemed suddenly taller. "When Bart got her here to day," she said clearly, "that rope was tied in a square knot, and tied tight!" She looked at Bart, "And there was blood smeared on the rope by the knot. and in the knot! But the only blood on Huldy was on the back of her neck, and down her shoulders. If she was laying on her back when you found her, Bart, with the knot in front, how come the blood to be on that rope? It looked to me like some one with bloody hands had tied it!"

Bart, quite undisturbed, seemed to remember. "I mind, now," he said. "the rope was dragging. Likely it had come untied when she fell. I tripped on it, carrying her over here. Fell right down and busted my hand on a rock. So I tied it around her. Chance is my hands was covered with blood by then."

She asked implacably: "If you laid her down, how come the front of your overalls didn't get wet? Seems like they would have; but when you got here, they was all dry across the front of you, where you'd held her up against you."

He said readily: "I'd have to lean down over her to tle that rope. The rain would hit on my back!"

Marm Pierce sniffed. "Maybe so," she said, and looked at him steadily. "You say you see Win's tracks, down brook? Sure it wa'n't just Saladine's tracks you see?"

He shook his head. "No, there was two sets. Boots and shoes.

She nodded as though in assent. "That's right," she agreed, in a contented tone. 'That's all the tracks I found!"

Saladine felt something within him quicken to attention; then she looked at him as though for confirmation. "You mind," she said, "when I went out to get some air, and left you and Bart in the kitchen here?" He did remember. "Well, I went up the brook

ten. You fished down brook, and didn't | path a ways," she explained, "There was two sets of tracks, plain enough." She looked at Bart harshly. "But I didn't find your tracks, anywhere," she declared, her voice ringing. "How come your tracks didn't show, if you come down the trail?"

Bart chuckled. "Why, Granny, yo're a regular bloodhound, ain't you?" he drawled, in deep amusement. "Nosing through the woods in all that rain! What started you scouting around,

"I begun to figure on things, just as soon as I see you was lying," she assured him calmly.

The man's color heightened, as though he began at last to feel a certain irritation at her insistence. "That's



Know Why Your Sister Drunk That Apple Spray."

a hard word, even from you, Granny!" he protested. "I wouldn't take it from

And suddenly her long composure vanished. She flamed at him, as black powder flares at the touch of a match. "You'll take it from me, Bart Carey!" she cried, and rose to her feet. Saladine had not realized before now how tall she was. "You'll take it from me," she repeated. "You can't scare me, Bart; nor you can't shut me up. I know too much about you!"

Her voice rang! "I know a heap about you!" she cried. "I've watched you grow up! When you first come hanging around my Jenny, I looked you over to see if you'd do for her; but Jenny had sense enough to see for herself you was no

"And then Huldy come along and you chased after her."

Saladine looked at Bart acutely. Had this man, too, despite his friendship for Will, fallen under Huldy's spell? Certainly his cheek was ruddy now; and Marm Pierce seemed to come close to him, although she had in fact not moved at all.

"Even Huldy wouldn't look at you!" she cried in furious scorn. "And land knows she wa'n't ever particular! Zeke learned you to stay away from her; learned you good! But after that, you was crazy, or the next thing to it!

I tell you, I know!" Her head thrust at him, "I know why your sister drunk that apple spray, Bart," she said, in a deadly whisper, her eyes like fire.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

A Mystery Town

Lamu, an ancient Arabian city of mystery, is built on a little island not far from Mombasa, in Kenya colony. The streets of this strange municipality, which are so narrow that the sun scarcely ever shines on them, are ined with the ruins of many palaces. The inhabitants of Lamu, says Tit-Bits Magazine, are descendants of the old Persians who founded a colony on the island about A. D. 700, and are very proud of their aristocratic origin and traditions, for more than a thousand years ago their ancestors produced great poets, architects, and jewelers. The population makes a living by cultivating coco palms, by fishing, and collecting ambergris. During the day the town seems asleep, as the inhabitants only begin to creep out of their houses in the evening. The women of Lamu are said to be the most beautiful of all

Early Traveling Carnivals

It is recorded that during Colonia days several English showmen brought small troupes to the United States. Among the first was Ricketts' circus which was exhibited in the Greenwich theater near the battery, New York, in 1795. Probably the first American born showman of mention was Rufus Welch. In November, 1826, the Mt. Pitt circus opened on Broome street, New York, in a building seating 3,500 persons and said at that time to be the largest place of amusement in America L. B. Lent's New York circus toured under the canvas during the summer months of the 60s and early 70s, his be ing the first show of size to travel by

HOW ARE YOUTODAY DR. JAMES W. BARTON

Trouble in Gall Bladder

WHEN there is much "gas" in the stomach, pain in the right upper part of the abdomen sometimes going into the right shoulder, when there is a slight vellowish discoloration of the skin. a feeling of nausea at times, it is likely that there is some disturbance with the liver and gall bladder.

Of course, if operation is performed, the cause of the trouble and its removal can usually be found and removed, but the average patient is naturally unwilling to undergo operation unless it is really necessary. This is the reason

that what is known as

the dye test has been

Dr. Barton

used so extensively in America and Europe. Drs. A. Hartung and T. Wachowski. Chleago, record a method combining the usual dye test with the barium They report the use of this method in 63 cases. In most of these cases the dye was taken by the mouth and X-ray examination made four hours afterward. When the dye was injected into the veins the X-ray films were made six hours afterward and developed immediately.

Use of X-Ray

If the films were satisfactory and showed a good outline of the gall bladder of normal thickness or density, the patient was given a meal consisting of egg yolks and cream.

One hour after the fat meal X-ray films were made to show contraction or emptying of the gall bladder.

An opaque or barium meal was then given and this meal was watched by mea's of the fluoroscope (X-ray) and special attention was paid to any fur-

ther signs or symptoms observed. Keeping Case History.

A written report of these examinations was then made and kept with the history of the patient's symptoms. and if the patient later was operated upon, this was compared with the surgeon's observations. When the examinations were made

and the gall bladder found to be at fault, no attempt was made to learn the exact nature of the trouble. It was simply called a "sick" or abnormal gall bladder. By these methods it was found that the correct diagnosis (cause of the

tiouble) had been made in 96 per cent of the cases. By using the dye method alone the correct diagnosis might not have been

made in about 15 per cent of the cases. This combined method can thus be considered more accurate than the dye

The Skin-Important Organ

test alone.

66 WE MAY well say that the skin is like the individual's visiting card, serving as an index of his health and nutrition." I am quoting the words of Dr. Nicola Pende, professor of medicine, University of

sidered just a covering or bag which held together the tissues and organs of the body. Today we know that it is an "organ" of the body equal in importance to any other organ. It not only acts as a covering or protection but is connected with the workings of all parts of the body, and capable of

affecting these workings. Help Other Organs.

Thus it manufactures pigments or coloring matter, is an endocrine or ductless gland acting with the liver, kidneys and the adrenal glands situated one on top of each kidney, and helps the kidneys and liver to rid the blood of poisons. It also acts against poisons that penetrate the body through the skin. It gathers the rays of the sun and transfers the beneficial and body building effects of these sun rays to the blood which in turn carries them to all parts of the body. It regulates the loss of heat from the body by means of the perspiration that is seen and also that which is unseen. It has the ability to gather various impressions such as heat, cold. pain. touch and other sensations and sends them to the brain by way of the nerves.

The above gives us an idea of the importance of the skin to health, to life and to safety.

Reason for Wrinkles.

When the skin has lost its elasticity and has an old or aged appearance with wrinkling of the forehead and about the eyes, it is believed to be due to a lack of sufficient juice from certain glands such as the thyroid in the neck and the pituitary in the base of the skull.

Physicians are able to recognize certain ailments such as eczema, artbritis, poor nutrition, by means of the color and texture of the skin.

Excessive perspiration of the skin is believed to be due to too much Juice being made by the thyroid gland in the neck and by the pitultary in base of skull, whereas excessive dryness is due to a lack of these juices.

Therefore we must think of the skin, ot as a mere covering, but as an organ that does certain useful jobs in the body, and also tells us about the condition of internal orguns and glauds.

'Mad King' Went to Great Lengths to Be Alone

Ludwig II, the "Mad King" of Bavaria from 1864 to 1886, never saw or spoke to anyone if he could avoid

When in Munich his chief amusements were to attend performances at the Royal and National theater for which he purchased all seats so he could be alone, and to row a gondola on an artificial lake which he had built on the third floor of his palace so he could not be watched by servants.



sure to ask for a Ladies Birth day Almanac before they are all gone. At your nearest dealer's. Correct calculations and almanac facts for 1936. Weather forecasts If the dealer's supply is exhausted before you get one, write to The Chattaneoga Medicine Co., Chattaneoga, Tenn.

That's Genius Genius is the power of lighting one's own fire.—John Foster.

Women Who Have Pains Try CARDUI Next Time!

On account of poor nourishment, On account of poor nourishment, many women suffer functional pains at certain times, and it is for these that Cardui is offered on the record of the safe relief it has brought and the good it has done in helping to overcome the cause of womanly discomfort. Mrs. Cole Young, of Leesville, La., writes: "I was suffering with irregular . . . I had quite a lot of pain which made me nervous. I took Cardui and found it helped me in every way, making me regular and stopping the pain. This quieted my nerves, making my health much better." . . . If Cardui does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

No Need to Suffer "Morning Sickness"

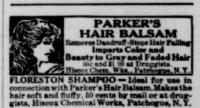
"Morning sickness"—is aused by an acid condition. To avoid it, acid must be offset by alkalis—such as magnesia. Why Physicians Recommend

Milnesia Wafers se mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—the most pleasant way to take it. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system and insure quick, com-plete elimination of the waste matters that cause gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.

anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today Professional samples sent free to registere physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. Select Products, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.





The Original Milk of Magnesia Waters

Rid Yourself of Kidney Poisons

Do you suffer burning, scanty of too frequent urination, backache headache, dizziness, loss of energy leg pains, swellings and puffiness under the eyes? Are you tired, nervous—feel all unstrung and don't know what is wrong?

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for idneys only. They are recommen se world over. You can get the ine, time-tested Doan's at any

WNU-L

WANTED SEE LAND WALLER TO House City Red Co., 1282 R. 7th St., St. Lond

LOOK YOUR LOVELIEST

for the Holidays

If you have your beauty needs attended to here you'll have that satisfying "well groomed"

Zotos Permanent \$10.00 Jamal Permanent \$6.50 Manicures 35 Cents Other Permanents \$1.50 to \$6.50

"A fine start for a New Year. Work,

work, work, same as last! Hang that

confetti, how it sticks! What is there

to life, anyway? Work all day, and

half the night, and for what? What

difference does it make that I'm alive?

Nobody cares. What do I do that's worth while? Nothing! Might just as

She had come to the end of the walk,

great lady," she snorted. "Humph!"

All morning Mrs. McCrery spent in a

maze of abuse and self-pity, but when

lunch time came she bethought herself

of Dora Pike, third floor back. "Poor

chick," she thought, "no work yet. I'd

better fix her up a bite to eat." She

set a tray and covered it with a clean

her arm for a job. Guess she isn't ev-

erything she would like to be either,

but she doesn't go around bawling like

a calf. She's an inspiration, that's what

I Was Feeling Sorry for

Myself."

she is, and this coming year I'm going

to try to be more her way. If I had to

I'd have some right to mope and com-

Dora Pike's eyes were red with weep-

ing, and now they brimmed again, "Oh,

it hadn't been for thinking of you."

u, Mrs. McCrery! Come in,

"Me?" "Yes.

what's the matter?"

plain."

well be dead."

VOGUE BEAUTY SHOP



66 TES, Margie dear, you are looking at half a million geraniums that will be bursting into bloom one of these days and as far as I know, you and I and maybe a few folks here in Boone will see them. No advance orders for them"; and Bob Marchant's face was the picture of

"But you only tried selling them the order in one city, Bob," Margie re-



"It Worked, Bob-My Plan Worked!"

"Darling, this is New Year's day and a time for making fresh starts. I've an idea for getting an order for the whole lot and to Ripleys at that, but don't ask me what-just trust me and hope for the New Year changing our luck, darling!'

That evening Margie spent an hour or so over a letter which she addressed to the "People Say This:" department of the Crandall newspaper.

The next day Margie insisted on hanging around the green house until Bob nearly went mad with her persistence. Then a long distance call did come through from the buyer at

"Marchant, say, have you still, by any chance, got that prospect of half a million geraniums, and can you be sure to have them ready on a day we will later specify-in full bloom by then? We've just picked up a rip roaring idea for decorating the outside of the store with them this spring and here's hoping to high heaven we can still engage them at that date. Name

your own price." Bob, happy as a lark, scarcely knew the buyer had broken the connection for Margie was dancing about wildly yelling-"It worked, Bob-my plan

"Margie darling. I've just had one grand and glorious shock but I'm not fool enough to think I earned it. I know the answer, so spill the first half

of the story, honey-quick "Bob dear, I wrote in to that column as though I was some great landscape artist. They published the letter and Ripleys took the suggestion to heart. You see, I said it was a shame that the stores out here in this section of the country didn't ape the big stores where I hailed from, decorating every window of their stores with window boxes piled high with gaudy red geraniums through the spring months and summer, too and with green and red everlasting shrubs the winter through-just like so many do in France. I went into detail even, but that doesn't matter now. They took it to heart, engaged your whole crop just so you and I can take

our "geranium honeymoon" @ Western Newspaper Union



RS. McCRERY swept the snow from the steps of her boarding house with vicious strokes, all the time keeping up a stream of grumbled protests about everything in gendo have to do, that I was right ashamed of myself. But I don't know what I might not have done, if there hadn't been you to think about."

"Well, dearie," said Mrs. McCrery, as she gathered the girl in her arms, "maybe that's what we're here for,

@ Western Newspaper Union

Rolling First Aid

first-aid stations for the benefit of

and now she knocked the snow off her broom and turned back. "And I essary for us." From his Houston ter ing the BTU'_W. H. Berry

The door banged behind her with a depot is to equip our trucks with a Service'__Mrs. W. B. Atchison explained Cole. "We are having a doc Goal'__Joe R. Mayes tor instruct our drivers on how to use the kit to give temporary relief PAINTING-Let me figure with you long and easy payment plan, see or to anyone who has been injured.

"Shame on me," she went on, as she ed into a waterproof cylinder, the climbed the stairs, "grumbling at my whole thing is about the size of the work, when that poor girl would give fire extinguisher, which is of one quart capacity."

> Commenting that the whole outfit costs less than twelve dolars, Cole continued: " We think it is the finest investment we have ever made. If we come upon one woman who has been scared and calm her down with a dose of smelling salts, and as a re sult she feels better tofard us and than the cost of similarly equiping every truck in Texas."

and safe driving practices is another Trade Territory to use M & L Mineral part of the safety campaign, Mr. Cole for working your Chickens and Turkexplained. Over 100 trucks in Houston eys. A Flock treatment and a sure have been equipped with this "hospi shot for worms, fully guaranteed. tal kit."



Machines. Will take your old machine on a new one. Special attention given to all repair work on sewing machines. Prices reasonable. I have seve

Sore Gums-Pyorrhea

"I'm in a bit of a funk." she Gums are disgusting to behold, all will apologized, "what with New Year's, and agree, LETO'S PYORRHEA REMall. In fact, I would have ended it, if Foul breath, loose teeth or sore EDY is highly recommended by leading dentists and never disappoints. "Yes. I was feeling sorry for my-Druggists return money if it fails. self not having any work, and so on, and then I thought of you and how Holmes Drug Company

quet, adhesive and smeling salts. Roll North Magnolia Station.

every once in a while we come on th them to visit us. scene of an accident in which a passen ger car has gone into a ditch or two of them have hit and somebody is ing Sunday is as follows: hurt of badly scared. So we have decided to turn our trucks into rolling

the public generally." For several years Cole's line, the Union Truck Depot, has had no acci-

thought once that some day I'd be a minal several other carriers operate. "What all of us have done at the Talk_"The Value of Training for fire extinguisher and first-aid kit," Closing Talk_'Our Association

Salve-Nose all truck operators, we will have been Distributed twice daily in Baird. See amply repaid. If we could help save me or I hone No. 100 for delivery of one life it would be worth much more paper.

I am still selling Singer Sewin put up with what she has to, maybe She paused, panting, and then knocked. "Here's just a bite—" she ral used machines for sale. began, as the door opened. "Why, 44-tf J. C. NEAL, Cl. J. C. NEAL, Clyde, Texas

GET THE BEST

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to The Dallas Mornin only), for one full ye Subscriber	ng News by mail.	il (Daily_and	Sunday)	(Daily
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GOOD ONLY IN TEXAS AND OKLAHOMA

Herewith my remittance \$_

R. F. D.

nice crowd for the morning hou and the evening service climaxed with a beautiful baptism.

Next Sunday closes my tenth year can trees, Shade trees, Fruit and or as pastor of the church, and am ask namental plants; Apples; peaches, ing a large attendance to celebrate plums, etc. Also Blackberries, Dew that event. We have made some pro berries, Strawberries; Roses, Crape gress and now we are better ready syrtle, Althea, Spirea, Lantana, Hone, to go forward than we have ever been, uckle, Hedge plants, Flowering willow Stations On Highways so let us all pull together so going etc. For Native Pecans_up to 200 will be easier from here on than it lbs, Peanuts and Peanut hay, corn

trucks is the plan of H. B. Cole of with our church next Sunday at two sery, Clyde, Texas. Houston, local safety chairman of the thirty. A program has been arranged Texas Motor Transportation Associa and we want a good crowd to come STOCKMEN SAVE! Use Durham's out and greet our visitors. We expect Red Steer Screw Worm Killer and We are operating up and down delegates from every church in th cut your Screw Worm Bill in half. the highways under a privilege the Association. Let's not fail to be on Kills quicker than chloroform and costs public has granted us," Cole said "and hand to show them we are glad for less. Sold and guaranteed By City

The program outlined for the meet

Devotional_Mrs. L. A. Beasley Lois Bell

the BTU'_Johnny Fay Hayes. Solo_Oma Lou Jester

Talk_ 'What I Lose by not attend- come, first served. Write for full in Song_Gongregation

on painting your house. Prepared to commuicate with M. H. Perkins, Sec-"The outfit contains compresses and do painting of all kind, Prices reason- Treas. Citizens National Farm Loan bandages, antiseptic, scissors, tourni- able. W. E (Bill) Gilliland, 2nd door Ass'n. Clyde, Texas

> checks COLDSFEVER HEADACHES

> > in 30 minutes

ABILENE NEWS.REPORTER

Drops

Cliff Johnson.

Driver training in highway courtesy WANTED: All Poultrymen in Baird Sold only at

33-tf Holmes Drug Co. Baird, Texas

WANTED__To exchange Burkett pe wheat, oats, head maize, chickens, o Rolling first-aid stations on carrier The Association of the BTU meets what have you. Let's trade, Clyde Nur-

Pharmacy No. 1.

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN

Two young men and three youn Duet_ Ellen Louise Nunnally and women may now earn attractive part of tuition by working in College offfice Talk_What I gain by attending Excellent opportunity to prepare fo business career at moderate cost. More positions than we can fill. Firs formation today. Draughon's College Abilene, Texas.

FEDERAL LAND BANK AND COMMISSIONERS LOAN

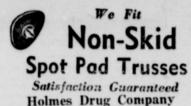
If you wish to refiance your loans with 4 and 5 per cent money on

WITH BAIRD BAPTIST

TURKEYS—Would like to figure on your turkeys this season Best prices.

Our service Sunday was good a See or write O N Nix, Clyde, Texas ing, Sunday, Tom Warren, Agent.

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The fitting tribute to one whom BURNS you have loved is a monument of permanence and grace; a stone that will go down through the years marking the last resting place of one whose name you respect and

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