

The Slaton Slatonite

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY IN THE INTEREST OF SLATON AND SLATONITES

The South Plains' Best Read Weekly

An Advocate Of Every Worthy Enterprise

Volume XXVII

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Number 29

A WEEK AT A TIME

by J. M. RANKIN

PRESS NOT ALL EXCLUDED

When we were in Austin a few days ago, the word had gone out that Governor O'Daniel had discontinued press conferences, but Senator Uelsson arranged for a group of four newspaper men and two honest men to have a brief conference with the State's chief executive. Young Houston Pearson of Lorenzo ushered us into the office that has had a lot written lately about its draperies. We didn't notice them, but used the few minutes we had in the office studying the big man who has the big job as governor of Texas.

SIMPLICITY THAT CAPTIVATES

There is a simplicity of manner about the governor that surprised and captivated us. He did not rant nor orate. He seemed not egotistic. We, being all from the South Plains, expressed our appreciation of the fact that he had appointed Truett Smith, and our disappointment that Smith was not approved by the Senate. The Governor quietly said he had promised West Texas recognition and was trying to see we got it. We told him we thought there was a growing sentiment throughout the state that would insure him more cooperation toward accomplishing some of the aims he had set forth. He merely said he believed he could be of service to Texas if the legislature would join with him.

"NEVER KNEW A MAN..."

We think a man must be small indeed who could sit in the governor's chair at Austin and not feel a vast obligation to high service to this people. We think W. Lee O'Daniel feels that obligation. When we rose to leave he protested with all courtesy that we should not go. He is so perfectly the courteous host we really felt he meant it. Personally we left with Will Rogers' greatest sentiment going through our head: "I never knew a man I disliked."

Can't Hate Folks

The man we had distrusted to the extent of positive dislike before we knew him is now gone. A very human kind of a fellow is there in his place. No matter how radically we may differ with him, we can't believe him insincere or small in his purposes. We like him. And we are resolved to look up the men here in Slaton we dislike and get acquainted with them so we can like them. Maybe it will work both ways and they will like us if they know us. Thanks for the lesson again that we can't hate folks we know and understand.

DESTRUCTIVE AIMS

We think the minority on the Tech Board of Regents chose a most inappropriate time to stir dissension by proposing to contest President Jones' election just when he and all other supporters of the college need to pull together for the good of the institution. We cannot see how the dissenters could claim anything but a destructive aim in their actions.

Lutheran Church Is Under Construction

Construction began Tuesday on the new Lutheran Church on the site of the old building, razed earlier in the week, in Posey.

This structure will be stucco with the interior finished in celotex. The people of the community are contributing their time and labor for the erection of this church.

Chapel Program Presented by Jr. High Group

The chapel program of Wednesday, March 1st was presented by the Slaton Junior high school. The program included explanations and portrayals of famous portraits and pictures and also several musical selections and readings.

After the chapel program challenges were made by members of the student body for the fun nite which was held last night.

The program was greatly enjoyed by the student body.



SLATON CHAMBER HEAD—

Cut by Avalanche-Journal Photo by Artercraft Studio Webber Williams, local funeral director, who was recently elected president of the Board of City Development and Chamber of Commerce.

Ed. Keiffer Retires After 24 Years

Ed K. Keiffer, for nine years train master in the local Santa Fe yards, has decided to call it a day and lead the life of Reilly, just where, he hasn't yet determined. In the past 24 years that he has served the Orient and the Santa Fe in the capacities of telegraph operator, train dispatcher, chief dispatcher, and train master, Mr. Keiffer has lived through many interesting, though not always pleasant, experiences. He was stationed at San Angelo for 15 years before coming to Slaton, and he is not sure at the present time just where he will make his future home in his retirement.

Slaton Teachers On District Program

Three Slaton teachers will take a part in the discussion at the West Texas Teachers' association meeting to be held in Lubbock today and tomorrow, March 10-11.

John Jenkins will discuss "Teaching of Texas History"; Mrs. Nan Tudor will talk on "Remedial Reading"; and Mrs. Dayton Eckert will discourse on "12 Months in Lubbock County" and Joe Webb is to be the chairman of the nomination committee to elect the officers for the coming year.

Jim Nevins is to direct the Slaton band in four selections, "Pendragon," "Each Choral," "March Miami," and "Robbers Overture."

There will be an all day holiday today in Slaton schools.

Second Fun Nite Large Success

In the second Fun Nite held at the city auditorium Tuesday night, March 7th a large crowd spent two enjoyable hours of real glove swinging and ear chewing.

The results of the bouts were as follows: In the boxing division, sport Pendleton won over Ray Talbot; Luther Faulkner defeated Henry Boyd; Leroy English, Everett Jones, draw; Harley Mansker won over William Sideman; Fred Splawn outpointed Earl Green; Weldon Gebert lost to R. C. Brackeen; James Sideman won over Herschel Patterson by technical knockout; Oscar Lee Clark, J. W. Martindale, draw; Billy Bates won over Harry Bell by knockout in second round; Herman Poetzal, Shirley Butler, draw; James Bates lost decision to Billy Joe Lucado; James Stotts, Hugo Mosser, draw; Rayford Roberts, Fred Pendleton, draw.

In the wrestling division Truman Shelton wrestled Lee Bickerstaff, Junior Jones, Frank Gyles, Kenneth Tanner, and Cloyd Stanford.

The fights were enjoyed very much by the crowd.

Coach Hamilton, promoter of the bouts, extended special invitations to all out-of-town boxers who would like to participate in the Fun Nite.

Nevins Judges Borger Contest

Mr. Jim Nevins went to Borger Wednesday, March 8, to judge a marching contest between bands in that section of the country.

The Borger band is holding its annual Borger Jubilee. There will be fifteen bands from surrounding territory entered in the contest.

Mr. Nevins was accompanied by Joe Haddon of Lubbock. Haddon also will be a judge.

Two Youths Sentenced In Theatre Robbery

Thursday night, March 2nd, two Slaton youths, Doyle Ritchie, 16, and Wayland Thornton, 15, ransacked the local Palace theatre, after it was closed for the night.

They hid in the show, were locked in, then proceeded to the office upstairs where they filed the lock off the money drawer and took the money bag containing approximately \$50; an overcoat owned by John Crawford, operator; and a rifle, the property of the owner-manager, Herschel Crawford.

Chief of Police R. L. Wicker apprehended the youths soon after and they were tried and sentenced in the juvenile court of Lubbock county, Lubbock, Monday morning. About \$35 of the cash was recovered with the coat and rifle.

Doyle Ritchie, in his first offense, drew a 4 year suspended sentence and was paroled to his mother; but the other youth, Wayland Thornton, since this is his third offense and only recently released from the reformatory, was sentenced to a 4 year term in the reformatory.

Farm Group Has Interesting Session

Regular monthly meeting of the Slaton Agricultural association was held in Union school house auditorium last Friday night at 8 o'clock, with P. G. Meading, of Slaton, chairman, presiding. Fifty persons attended.

Miss Elizabeth Brooks, assistant Lubbock county home demonstration agent, took charge of the program. Janice Hall and Elizabeth Shaw of Slaton presented a skit concerning egg production. J. W. Martindale, vocational agriculture student from Slaton spoke briefly on "Care of Shade Trees."

John Palmore talked briefly before supervising an informal quiz and spelling contest.

Meading announced that the next regular meeting of the organization is to be held in Posey at 7:30 o'clock, April 6. He urges that business men from surrounding towns attend.

Others from Slaton in the meeting were A. C. Strickland, vocational agriculture teacher, and Mrs. Strickland, mayor John W. Hood, J. M. Rankin, editor of the Slaton Slatonite; Raymond Lee Johns, manager of the Slaton Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. Johns.

Heavy Loss In Barn, Feed Fire

J. C. Smith, living about three miles north of town, suffered approximately \$3000 loss Saturday when 45 tons of feed, 4,000 bundles of kafir corn, and 20 tons of maize; a barn and portions of his fences were totally destroyed by fire. Slaton fire Department was called to the scene at 3 o'clock but the blaze, fanned by the stiff wind, was too far underway to be extinguished, and they confined their efforts to keeping the fire from spreading to adjoining property, after using all their chemicals to no avail.

Static electricity supposedly started the blaze. There was no insurance on the feed, but the barn was covered.

Senior Play Presented Friday Night

The Senior play, "Crashing Society", a comedy in three acts, was presented in the high school auditorium at 8:00 o'clock Friday night, March 3rd.

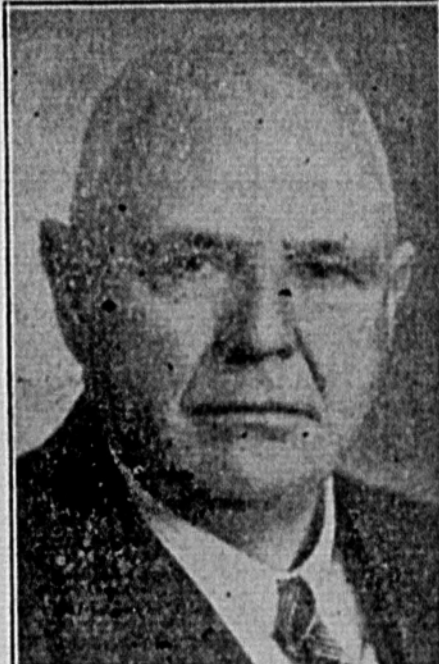
The cast included: David Todd, Marion Bechtel, Patsy Ayers, J. C. Tucker, Marion Ferguson, Maurice Middleton, Miriam Meading, Truman Shelton, Maxine Conner, Harold Tucker, Dortha McAlister, Joe Walker, Jerry Taylor, promoter.

The play was attended by a large audience who showed their great enjoyment of the play by heavy applause.

The Seniors wish to thank Mr. O. D. McClintock, Sherrard Bros. & Carter Furniture and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shelton for the furniture used.

Presbyterian Auxiliary Meets Monday at Three

The women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church will meet next Monday at three o'clock at the home of Mrs. O. D. Groshart. The subject of the meeting is "Faith and Life." Mrs. Rayburn is leader.



S. S. Forrest, pioneer Plainsman, lumberman and builder of Slaton, who last week participated in the opening of the Forrest Lumber Company's new office building at Lamesa.



S. L. Forrest, formerly of Slaton, manager of the Forrest Lumber Company at Lamesa, who last week opened his new offices with a celebration to which many friends over the South Plains were invited.

New Office For Chief Inspires Wicker

Police Chief, R. L. Wicker, sits in lordly grandeur in his new office these days. With a rug on the floor and a desk and a chair, the Chief has been the envy of lesser officials these two or three weeks since the installation of the new office. He has been raptly capped until the new quarters were available by having to crowd into the mayor's office, besides the inconvenience to the executive offices of the city. Evil-doers are warned the law-enforcement in Slaton will be more relentlessly maintained now than ever.

The new office is on the first floor of the city hall, and in the south end of the building, between the RCD office and the City and School Collector's offices.

Faculty Members Are Entertained

The Home Economics class, sponsored by Mrs. Dayton Eckert, had the second of a series of informal receptions for the Slaton faculty members Thursday afternoon in the H. E. classroom.

Dr. Dean Jackson, professor of Education at Texas Tech, addressed the group on "How to Lower the Percent of Failure"; a group, Yolanda Ramirez, Juanita Elliott, J. C. Tucker, Willis Petty, Mary Helen Appling, Rosa Harvey, Mary Brown, Geraldine Gaither, sang "Come Unto Me," accompanied by Mrs. Butler; the school orchestra, composed of Frank Moss, George Gentry, Warren Tabor, Frankie Todd, J. C. Tucker, Junior Jones, Kenneth Tanner, G. Haltom, Dick Ragsdale, T. Shelton, directed by Jim Nevins, played several selections; and Roy Boyd acted as chairman for the afternoon.

A refreshment plate carrying out the St. Patrick colors was served.

O. Z. Ball & Co. Opens Anniversary Sale

On the eve of his eighteenth anniversary in business in Slaton, O. Z. Ball announces this week a merchandise moving sale that will be of interest to every body in Slaton and vicinity. If you are interested in some first-class merchandise at money-saving prices, read the prices he advertises in the Slatonite this week.

Let Our Want Ads Do Your Work See The Slatonite for Your Job Work

Gold Strike Reported In Terry County

Brownfield—"There is gold somewhere in Terry county," said Andrew Jackson Stricklin, editor and publisher of the Terry County Herald, after a young man came into the newspaper office to renew his subscription to the paper.

"He said he was pretty positive he had run onto some gold down more than 100 feet under the surface, which was discovered while they were drilling for water wells," Stricklin said. "It was found in a carbon formation, he stated. We are not telling you who the man was, or what part of the county he lives in, or where the land is that had the gold thereon. In fact, he did not disclose its location.

"It seems that he, his father and brothers, decided the metal was copper when they discovered it. Recently they had it analyzed at Brownwood and was told it was almost pure gold. The family is trying to lease the land for mineral rights and try to develop the claim more extensively. It seems that no water was found above the strata of metal, but was found immediately below it."

Chicago Capitalist Visits In Slaton

Robert F. Carr, President of the Dearborn Chemical Co. of Chicago, was in Slaton this week looking after his landed interests here. Besides his official capacity in the chemical company, Carr is interested in other financial institutions of Chicago. He is an ex-regent of the University of Ill., and was Director of Chicago's World Fair. He is at present a Director of the Illinois Bank and Trust Company, the largest financial institution west of New York, and a Director of Wilson and Co. packing company.

He owns four farms east of Slaton, has other land holdings in Texas and the United States. He has recently sold wheatlands in Saskatchewan because they have not been returning satisfactory rentals. However, he reports himself pleased with his South Plains farms. They have always returned some profit even in the leanest years. He returned this week-end to Chicago.

Doherty Funeral Held Saturday

Calvin Doherty, who had lived in Slaton for the past 27 years, died at 1 o'clock Saturday morning at his home, 325 S. 15th street. Six years ago he retired from Santa Fe railroad duties, being at that time a track construction foreman.

He was born July 24, 1863 in Jacksonville, Texas, and succumbed March 4, 1939, at the age of 75. When he was 18 years of age he began his work on the railroads, serving as roadmaster in Plainview and general foreman when the old Orient line was built from Alpine to Presidio.

Funeral services were held at the home Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Rev. J. O. Quattlebaum reading the rites, a burial followed in Englewood cemetery with Williams Funeral Home in charge.

Survivors are his widow and a sister, Mrs. T. J. McKinney of Wills Point, Texas.

Slaton Takes First In One-Act Play

Presenting, "Squaring It With the Boss," Slaton's entry in the county one-act play tournament of the Inter-scholastic League, won first place at the Roosevelt auditorium Tuesday night. Frenship won second place with a presentation of "A Unicorn and a Fish," and Roosevelt was third with "The Grass Is Always Greener."

In the individual boys' division Billy Lokey was adjudged the best actor; J. L. Gamble of Frenship, second; and Newman Hutto of Roosevelt, 3rd. Among the girls, Jimmy Jean Guinn of Slaton was awarded first; Ora Mae Husted of Frenship second; and Marie Milson of Roosevelt, third.

Slaton's cast were Billy Lokey, Jimmy Jean Guinn, Blanche Adelle Gregory, Mina Garland, J. C. Tucker, and Billy Lovelady. Mrs. W. K. Fry was director.

Marvin Self, of the U. S. Marines, left March 1st for a port in Washington to make connections with his ship before going to the Marine base in San Diego. Marvin has been visiting his many relatives and friends here and in other Texas cities for a couple of weeks.

Santa Fe President S. T. Bledsoe Dies



SAMUEL T. BLEDSOE

Samuel T. Bledsoe, 70, president of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railway since 1933 died at his home in Chicago early Wednesday. He had been in ill health for a year and his condition took a turn for the worse Monday.

He had been connected with the Santa Fe Lines since 1895 when he was employed as legal counsel.

During the time he was general counsel and head of the road's legal department, he visited Slaton and other cities in the Southwest.

Medals To Be Given Slaton Students

Luther Powers Post 438 of the American Legion is offering medals this year to a boy and girl in the junior high school graduating class, based upon the most outstanding traits of honor, courage, scholarship, leadership, service, companionship and character, the winners to be selected jointly by the students and faculty of the school.

An essay writing contest will be open in the senior high school, medals to be given to the boy and girl writing the most worth-while paper on Americanism, according to the judging of a committee to be appointed by the American Legion Post. According to legions the last mentioned awards differ in every respect from the citizenship awards.

Officers of the Slaton post are Arthur Dennis, commander; P. G. Meading, adjutant; Merle Nelson, senior vice-commander; C. C. Shaw, junior vice-commander; Dan Liles, finance officer; Fred Tudor, chaplain; Walter Savell, historian; John Boldin, color sergeant; C. W. Taylor, judge advocate; and A. J. Kahlich, mess officer.

Similar awards to the ones announced above have been given away annually by the Slaton post for the past seven years.

G. L. Sledge returned Wednesday from a trip to San Antonio, Tex.

Our Advertisers—

MR. MERCHANT

Slaton, Texas

Dear Sir:

The mail order houses send catalogs that cost ten to twelve dollars each to print into the homes of our trade territory. Bill boards along the highways tell your customers why they should patronize businesses halfway across the continent. Hourly the ears of radio listeners are assailed with the blandishments of merchants who want their business. And what are you doing about it? Are you using the medium of advertising that is available to you—The local newspaper that carries the intimate news of the life of your friends and neighbors in most of the two thousand homes that are in our trade territory? A daily newspaper is a necessity for most people. But it is skimmed over a few minutes for sports or markets or world news and then tossed into the wastebasket. Mail order circulars are largely left in the post office waste basket. The SLATONITE is kept at hand for days. It is read and reread. Be sure when your message is carried in the advertising columns of the SLATONITE, it will have eager attention. It is like a letter from home. Let the SLATONITE help you build your business.

BIG TOP

Jeff Bangs learns why Alta, the elephant, went on her rampage during the show.

By ED WHEELAN



CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
BABY CHICKS
From Arkansas' Largest and Finest Equipped Hatchery AIR-HATCHED-NORTHWEST CHIX Baby chicks, Arkansas' finest 100% blood tested, White Rock, Reds, Barred Rocks, Wyandottes, Orpingtons, \$3.75; White and Brown Leghorns, \$6.50; Heavy Assorted, \$5.95; Sexed Chicks, \$3.00 and up. Write for new low price list. Prepaid 100% live delivery Guaranteed. Arkansas Hatcheries, Dept. "C," Little Rock, Ark.
First Sight
From the very first instances of perception some things are grateful and others unwelcome to them; some thing that they incline to and others that they shun from.—Locke.

LALA PALOOZA — Hitch-Hiking Made Easy

By RUBE GOLDBERG



FEEL GOOD
Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels
Nature's Remedy
If you think all laxatives are alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. It's gentle, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation. Make the test—then Without Risk get a 25c box of NR from your favorite drug store. If not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today. **NR-TONIGHT** (TODAY OR TOMORROW)
ALWAYS CARRY QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

S'MATTER POP— Dealers Should Stock These!

By C. M. PAYNE



WHAT Mother SHOULD KNOW
Here's how to relieve your child's cold discomfort. Rub with stainless, snow-white Penetro. It's extra-medicated. Vapors tend to relieve congestion of respiratory mucous membrane and coughing. Penetro eases chest tightness, stimulates local circulation — gives feeling of warmth.
PENETRO
More Opportunities
A wise man will make more opportunities than he finds.—Lord Beaconsfield.

MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

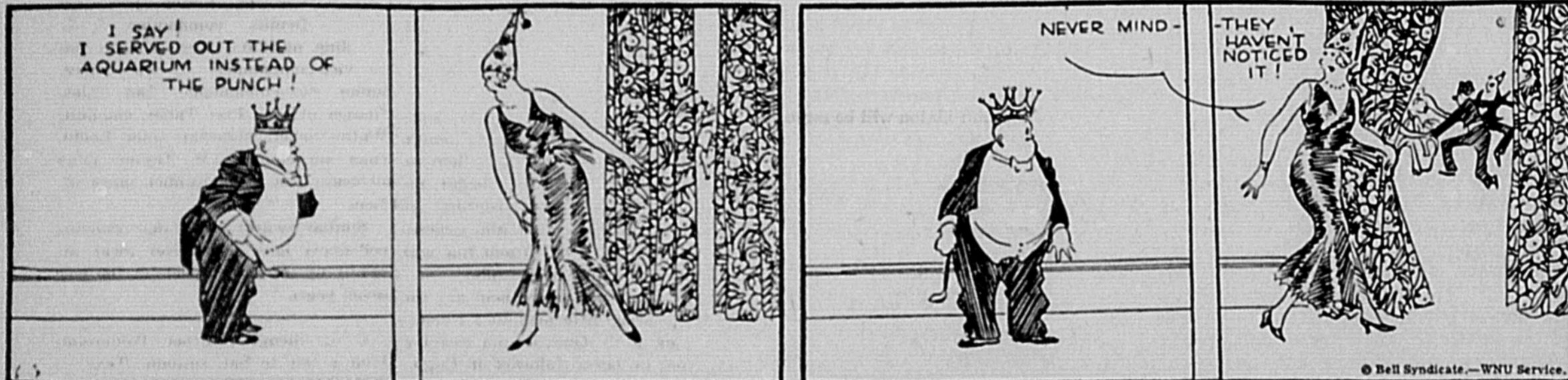
Time Out



How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men
Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 35 to 52), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells. Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and assist calming jittery nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!
A Serious Mind
Out of suffering comes the serious mind.

POP— Real Fish-House Punch

By J. MILLAR WATT



They won't BELIEVE ... it's CASTOR OIL
Good old reliable castor oil, a household stand-by for generations, has been "modernized" at last. A brand new refining process washes away all the impurities, which, in the past, made castor oil so objectionable, leaving Kellogg's Perfected Tasteless Castor Oil odorless, tasteless, EASY TO TAKE, full-strength, always dependable. Get a bottle of Kellogg's Perfected today for general family use. Demand genuine Kellogg's Perfected—accept no so-called "tasteless" substitute. Sold at all drug stores in 3 1/2 oz. refinery-sealed bottles—only 25c a bottle. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau.

'KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES' — Reducing the Price of Freedom

By POP MOMAND



KELLOGG'S Perfected
Helpless Laws
What can laws do without morals?—Franklin.
666 SALVE relieves **COLDS**
LIQUID-TABLETS price 10c & 25c
SAVE-NOSE DROPS
WNU—L 10—39

Jerry on the Job!

To the Rescue

© 1939 King Features Syndicate, C. F. Corp. No actual person is named or illustrated herein.

BY HOBAN



Watch Your Kidneys!
Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste
Your kidneys are constantly at work waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery. Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eye—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wise. Don't neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!
DOAN'S PILLS

ADELLE SPLAWN HONORED

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Splawn entertained at the club house Friday evening, Feb. 24, from 7 to 9 o'clock, on the occasion of their daughter, Adelle's twelfth birthday. Mrs. Hagood, sister of the hostess, assisted at the party.

Refreshments with favors were served to: Wenona Peebles, Wanda Marrs, Nelda Splawn, Sara Shaw, Billy Guinn, Jimmie Splawn, Calvin Hagood, Bobby Burton, Leona Yates, Jo Tef-teller, Frances Sikes, Gloria Perkins, Jean Bechtel, Jo Stokes, Mary Schmidt, Mary Wilson, Billy Dawson, Betty Turner, James McReynolds, Bobby Smith, Mary Hukel, Patricia McCall, Fern Weathered, Naomi Powers, Travis Melton, James Saunders, Billy Waldrep, Dorothy Jones, Howard Young, Alice Meading, Glynna Williams, A. R. and Billy Golding and the honoree.

DOCIA TUCKER, PRESIDENT DAUGHTERS OF PIONEER CLUB

Misses Lea Beth and Joan Drewry were co-hostesses to the Daughters of the Pioneer Study club Monday evening, March 6th.

ening, March 6th.

Mrs. Vern Johnson, jr., president, presided at the election of officers for the coming year. Mrs. Herschel Crawford was elected president but tendered her regrets and the following officers were elected: President, Docia Tucker; vice-president, Joan Drewry; recording secretary, Margaret Hannah; corresponding secretary, Mary Watkins; treasurer, Myrtle Teague; reporter, Cordelia Grantham.

A lovely refreshment plate, bearing shamrock favors, was served to the members and Miss Betty Pack, a former member.

"PRIVATE LIVES" REVIEWED

Miss Gertrude King was hostess to the Junior Civic and Culture Club Friday evening March 3rd.

Vice-president Edith Marrs presided at a short business session. The study of the drama was led by Mrs. Otis Neill, who gave a review of Noel Coward's "Private Lives"; followed by Mr. Jack Shephard's biography of the author.

A salad plate, with tiny green pigs as St. Patrick reminders, was served to the members and a guest, Cordelia Grantham.

CARD OF THANKS

We tender our sincere thanks to all our friends for the expression of sympathy brought us on the death of our father, A. L. Elkins.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Elkins.

LUNCHEON FOR M. E. CIRCLE LEADERS

Mrs. J. D. Holt, president of the M. E. Missionary Society, had the circle leaders of the organization as her guests when she entertained with a luncheon Friday at 1 o'clock in her home.

Guests were Mesdames F. A. Drewry, C. L. Suit, Dick Ragsdale, A. E. Whitehead.

BAZAAR TO BE HELD

The Women's Missionary Society, of First Methodist Church, will sponsor an Easter Bazaar and food sale.

They shall greatly appreciate any contribution to come—made by any member of the church.

For information, call Mesdames F. A. Drewry, A. E. Whitehead, Dick Ragsdale, or C. L. Suit.

FRANCES SIKES IS PRESIDENT OF CITIZENSHIP CLUB

The Junior High Citizenship Club met March 7th and elected the following officers:

President, Frances Sikes; vice-president, Forrest Fair; secretary, Jack Hucakabay.

Members to remain in the club from last month are: Frances Sikes, Wilda Fae Childers, Jean Bechtel, and Linden Clark.

Dorris Clifton, Leona Yates, Caria Mae Reed, and Sara Ann Shaw were put, last meeting, on the merit list for outstanding service to the school.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank all our friends for the words of comfort, the beautiful flowers and every expression of sympathy brought us on the death of our loved one, Calvin Doherty. May God's blessing rest on all of you.

Mrs. Cal Doherty and Family.

Sack feed and coal. Eaves Produce We deliver. Phone 289.

Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Caldwell of Canadian are in Slaton this week looking after business affairs. Dr. Caldwell owns considerable property in Slaton chief among which is the Green Gables Tourist Camp on South Ninth street.

CLUB news

Mrs. Proctor's Sunday School class had an enjoyable social Thursday afternoon, March 2nd, with Mrs. S. N. Galloway hostess. A handkerchief shower was presented to the departing member, Mrs. Roy Brewster, by the 22 members present. The Brewsters are to make their home in Crosby in the future.

Mrs. K. C. Scott was hostess to the Tuesday Bridge Club March 7th with Mesdames McKee and J. H. Brewer guests.

The Santa Fe Recreational Club was the guest of Mrs. R. L. Kirksey Thursday afternoon in their regular business and social meeting.

Mrs. W. O. Bowen entertained the Homemakers Class of the Baptist church Thursday afternoon with a business and social meeting.

The Chat and Sew Awhile Club met in the home of Mrs. W. L. Huckabay Friday March 3rd for an all-day quilting and covered dish luncheon. Mrs. J. E. McKinney was a guest.

The Sub-Deb Club attended the Senior play, "Crashing Society," Friday evening, March 3rd then met in a brief business session at the home of Emily Darwin after the performance.

The Young Women's Circle of the M. E. Missionary Society met in the home of Mrs. Vern Johnson, jr. Monday afternoon with Mrs. Pete Halliburton leading the program, the second chapter of "Radiant Heart."

Mrs. Laura Rhodes led the devotional when the Missionary Society met in regular session at the Methodist church Monday afternoon.

The Intermediate G.A.'s were entertained at the home of their sponsor, Mrs. T. K. Martin, Monday evening, March 6th with a Tacky Party. About 12 were present.

The Junior G.A.'s met in a business session at the Baptist church at 4:00 o'clock Monday afternoon with their sponsor, Mrs. J. B. Huckabay, who told several missionary stories. Betty Lou Lane was elected treasurer.

Mrs. F. A. Drewry was hostess to the Blue Bonnet Club Wednesday afternoon, March 6th when the new officers took their seats.

Mrs. R. D. McGee was hostess to the Tres Mesa Bridge Club at the home of Mrs. Basil Brady Thursday afternoon.

The Elathean Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church held its monthly business meeting Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. E. E. McClanahan, 540 W. Garza, with Mrs. C. C. Young and Mrs. R. C. Berry assisting hostesses.

Mrs. C. R. Bain brought the devotional and Mrs. Walter Edwards, class president, was in charge of the business. Plans were made to give an

Easter Pageant, directed by Mrs. R. L. Smith, Jr.

Mrs. W. E. Blaylock was elected 4th Vice President.

Personalities In The News

Petitions have been filed for John W. Hood, re-election to the mayor's office; Joe H. Teague, sr., mayor; George G. Green, commissioner of road 3; Dan W. Liles, re-election as commissioner in ward 1.

Among the Slatonites to attend the lecture on European affairs by the brilliant, personable and famed British speaker, Sir Arthur Willert, Saturday evening at the Lubbock high school auditorium, were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Elliott, J. M. Rankin and Miss Cordelia Grantham.

Chief of Police R. L. Wicker reports the recovery of a leather case Monday morning that was stolen from Albert Traweck, Ft. Sumner, N. M., last month while he was visiting here.

The culprits were the same Comanche youths who were apprehended here after stealing a purse containing \$20 from the sister of Mrs. Fred Tudor, Mrs. Blackerby, of Lubbock. The purse and \$18 were taken from them at that date and the three were returned to Comanche to be sentenced for previous misdemeanors there.

Mary Lou Allen of Slaton who is attending John Tarleton College at Stephenville, was recently elected to an office in the Junior Class organization of that school. Miss Allen was elected to Community Chairman.

Ben Mansker, county commissioner, announces that there have been 24 additional elm trees planted upon the grounds at the city-county park.

Leroy Holt, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Holt, student at Allen Academy, Bryan, has been made a corporal, being the first boy to be honored this year, and is now next in line for the rate of sergeant.

Poeters Honored In Anthology

Mrs. M. A. Grant has been awarded the coveted honor of a place with the distinguished poets of the Southwest, and has had her poem, "Color Schemes of Everyday Life" included in the forthcoming edition of the Anthology.

SEE OUR NEW Shipment of Dresses at \$7.95
in both silk and satina materials. Also new costume jewelry and purses.

THOMPSON'S Ready-to-Wear

"Poets of the Southwest," published by Pearle Moore Stevens, Ft. Worth, is to be released July 15th of this year.

Also the West Coast Music Publishing Co. has accepted Mrs. Grant's song "San Francisco Hello" and will release it in the near future.

Geo. W. Kelly of the firm, said of the song, "The number is good and quite clever, and I, personally, feel that your song should be given a chance to be played, heard and sung by musicians who are in a position to help you make it a success."

Mrs. Grant is prominent in the social, civic and religious life of the city and is indeed without dispute destined for higher honors in the creative field of art.

Legionnaires Celebrate 17th Anniversary

Slaton Legionnaires will celebrate the 17th anniversary of the foundation of the Post next Monday, March 13. This celebration will be held at the regular meeting hour of the Post at the Post Hall in the City-County Park. This year is a strong one for anniversaries, it being the twentieth anniversary of the establishment of the Legion. Local Post Commander, Arthur Dennis, had not a complete program ready for announcement for the local meeting.

The Legion Auxiliary will meet at the same hour at the legion hall.

Miss Betty Pack, student in a business college in Oklahoma City, is here for a week's visit with her parents.

Grape fruit still \$1.00 bushel. Eaves Produce.

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First with a Meat-Keeper to keep your meats fresher and longer.

First with a True-Temp Control to eliminate guesswork from refrigerator temperatures.

First with an Ejecto-Cube tray to make removal of ice cubes easier.

First in low cost operation. The largest order ever placed in the refrigerator industry was won by Westinghouse on economy alone.

First with an all sealed steel cabinet to give greater strength and insulation.

First with a Humi-Drawer to keep more fruits and vegetables "garden fresh" longer with a higher degree of humidity.

First hermetically sealed unit with a forced draft cooling system to give greater and faster freezing capacity.

These are just a few features why Westinghouse continues to set the pace, '39. Any employed will be glad to explain in full any of the above items.



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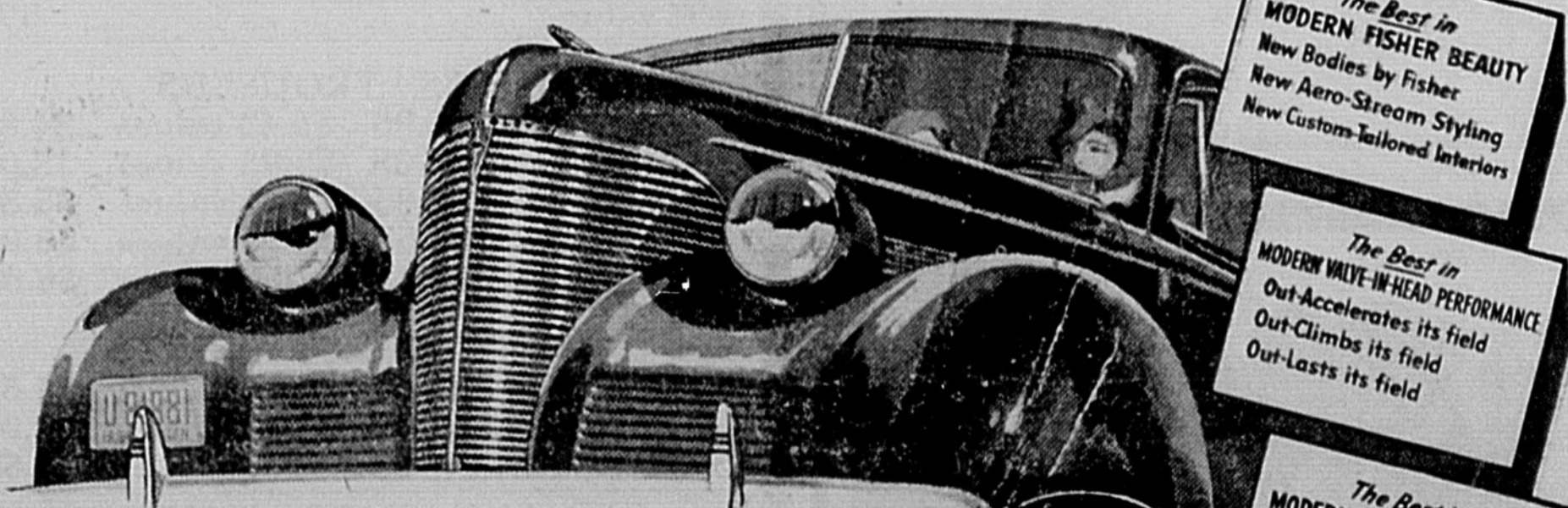
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New Aero-Stream Styling
New Custom-Tailored Interiors
- The Best in MODERN VALVE-IN-HEAD PERFORMANCE**
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Out-Climbs its field
Out-Lasts its field
- The Best in MODERN COMFORT FEATURES**
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Perfect "Knee-Action Riding System"
TipToe-Matic Clutch
*Available on Master Deluxe Models Only
- The Best in MODERN SAFETY FEATURES**
New Observation Car Visibility
Perfect Hydraulic Brakes
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BOARD of CITY DEVELOPMENT and CHAMBER of COMMERCE NEWS

RAYMOND LEE JOHNS, MANAGER

Your columnist wants to take this opportunity of urging the concerted interest of the general public in the Slaton Agricultural association, which formed in past months, for the purpose of promoting good will, exercising principals of good fellowship and bettering the general welfare of the communities in which it operates, namely, Union, Posey, McClung and Slaton.

Features of the general program which are being stressed are education, entertainment and personal welfare in the various communities. Folks, our efforts should be concerted in helping to make the association meetings a great aid to our community and surrounding territory. You will note in another part of this paper that the meetings are held monthly, on first Thursday nights, in rotating fashion, the next to be held at Union March 2.

Everyone connected with the organization, including Miss Clara Pratt, Lubbock county home demonstration agent and John Palmore, assistant Lubbock county agricultural agent, is putting forth much effort to further and increase the benefits of this worthwhile civic movement.

Let's EVERYONE DO HIS PART TO PROMOTE THIS WORTHY CAUSE.

This organization is pleased to note the interest residents and property owners along ninth street, city limit to city limit, are taking in their city. Civic pride is a town-builder in more ways than three. We are speaking of the progress that has been made by petitioners toward getting the present concrete slab widened, curbed and paved to comply with requests of the highway department that the present hazardous situation be remedied.

As it has been the observation of practically every automobile owner in Slaton that danger exists along the more-than-a-mile thoroughfare, we believe everyone will be pleased as well as benefited with the change, and certainly our street will not be continually under the strain of heavily-loaded trucks that have in the past chipped the sides of the concrete in many places. Nor will your auto be slipping off the sides of the concrete into a trough four to six inches deep alongside the pavement, perhaps causing your loss of control of your car, thus endangering your own safety as well as that of the other motorists.

A wide and beautiful lane will be created by the new project, quoting from residents along the street, of which the entire city will be proud. Everyone talked to is highly in favor, as per his signature on the petition bespeaks, and the move goes to show that when a certain need arises and the majority of our folks realize that need, we can as a group GET THE JOB DONE.

Let's get together on every worth-

while move for Slaton, and pull unitedly for the same cause, and build a city more substantial. You have heard the adage: "Bricks and stones may break my bones, but words can never hurt me." Let's build a city of bricks and stones that shall grow on and on and live forever in the histories of the South Plains and the great Southwest. As we see it, we have come a long way, and together we can go a long way yet, if we will COOPERATE.

Students and prospective students of Texas Tech, and folks living in Slaton who have their work in Lubbock; your local chamber of commerce is putting forth some effort toward making your transportation costs, if you are, or are planning to become, a daily commuter, as low as \$7.20 per month, for six-day per week, two-way transportation. Can you drive your automobile that cheaply? Can you live in Lubbock and go to school as cheaply as you can live at home in Slaton and go back and forth for the rates listed above?

While plans are barely started toward realization of this service, we hope to make it possible, with your cooperation and help, in the very near future. IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN SUCH A RATE, PLEASE CALL BY THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AT THE EARLIEST TIME CONVENIENT.

Boys who are members of the Slaton Future Farmers of America chapter or of the 4-H club group and who plan to enter livestock in the Junior Livestock show in Lubbock, April 5, 4 and 5, are asked to call by the chamber of commerce soon to find out how they may receive extra premiums for their fancy beeves and get started for next year's show.

UNION NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. (Bill) Thompson are the proud parents of a six-pound, 5 ounce son, born Monday, March 6th at Mercy hospital. The infant has been named William David.

Proceeds from the Box Supper sponsored by the Epworth League at the school house Friday night were \$20.

Word has been received of a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Holland of Fredricksburg. Mrs. Holland is the former Miss Enid Griffin of this community.

Mrs. J. A. Young who has been ill some time is able to be up again.

Green or blue curtains make a room look cooler than dark curtains," Miss Clara Pratt, Home Demonstration Agent, told Union club members in a meeting Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. B. Patterson.

She also said a room papered in figured paper should have plain curtains.

The club voted to see about serving

the Rotary club as a means of increasing the treasury fund.

Present at the meeting were Mesdames: J. L. Joplin, C. C. Nelson, F. H. Griffith, D. B. Thompson, H. M. Cade, W. E. Crabtree, F. A. Nelson, C. L. Griffin, Gene Smith, V. L. Cade, Julian Thompson, Clifford Young, M. D. Gamble and Misses Clara Pratt and Ellen Gamble.

Posey Paragraphs

Loreae Gentry, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Gentry and family visited relatives of Petit Sunday.

The Posey 4-H Club boys and girls met at the school house Friday afternoon for a Weiner Roast. Several games were played. Sponsors present were Mr. H. D. Bentley, Miss Laura Hard, and Mrs. Wesley Gentry. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Richardson were visitors. Everyone reported a grand time.

Rev. J. R. Gooden of Lubbock held services at the school house Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cloninger and family were visitors in Snyder Sunday. Mrs. Cloninger went from Snyder

with her daughter to Breckenridge for an extended visit.

Mrs. C. Z. Fine is taking the school census this week. If you have forgotten how old "Susie" is you might dig out an old birth certificate and be ready when Mrs. Fine comes around.

P.T.A. ELECTS OFFICERS

The Woodrow Wilson Parent Teacher association met in regular session Thursday, March 2, at 3 o'clock. After the Mothers' Study Group at 2:30 with Mrs. B. F. Meadow in the chair.

Miss Drewry's pupils presented a short musical skit, "The Candy Shop" This was followed by a talk on "Play-mates and Community Contacts," by Mrs. E. N. Pickens.

During the business meeting new officers for next year were elected as follows: President, Mrs. George Lemon; vice-president, Mrs. W. P. Layne; secretary, Mrs. T. O. Lovelady; treasurer, Mrs. B. F. Meadow. These officers will be installed at the next meeting, April 6.

The annual P.T.A. conference of the fourteenth district will be held at Crosbyton, March 31 and April 1. There will be a call meeting in the

near future at which time delegates will be elected to go to the Crosbyton meeting.

Try us with a can of cream. Eaves Produce.

CITY LINE CLUB STUDIES CANNING

The City Line Club met in the home of Mrs. Delia Hendrix Wednesday March 1st to study new canning facts, with 14 members present.

They were advised to leave the petcock open for 7 minutes, or until pres-

sure is raised; to seal glass jars before processing; that the product must be hot before sealing jars to prevent breakage, with 1 to 1 1/2 in. of hot water in the bottom of the pressure cooker, this amount does not interfere with the heat penetration and will aid in preventing cookers from boiling dry; pre-heat the cooker before using; the processing of glass jars of food when fully sealed has been found to be dependable and safe.

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18th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Starts Friday, March 10th. Ends Saturday, March 18th.

We have over-bought and must sell. Need the room for Spring merchandise and we must have the money. Our loss is your gain. Come in and buy your complete wardrobe at these SAVING PRICES!

WOLVERINE WORK SHOES

\$2.95 value	\$2.65
\$3.95 value	\$3.35
\$4.45 value	\$3.85
\$4.95 value	\$4.25
\$5.95 value	\$4.95

MEN'S WORK CLOTHES

Lee's '31 and Big Smith Overalls \$1.29 value \$1.19

Lee's Best and Crown Overalls \$1.69 value \$1.49

Khaki Trousers, Pools and Big Smith Brands

\$3.45 values	\$2.75
\$2.95 values	\$2.65
\$1.95 values	\$1.69
\$1.75 values	\$1.49
\$1.50 values	\$1.35

KHAKI SHIRTS

Pool and Big Smith Brands

\$2.95 values	\$2.65
\$1.95 values	\$1.69
\$1.75 values	\$1.49
\$1.35 values	\$1.19
\$1.25 values	\$1.10

SWEAT SHIRTS

\$1.00 value	79c
89c value	59c

MEN'S TROUSERS

\$2.95 values	\$1.95	\$5.45 values	\$4.85
\$3.45 values	\$2.65	\$5.95 values	\$5.00
\$3.95 values	\$2.85	\$6.45 values	\$5.85
\$4.45 values	\$3.55	\$6.95 values	\$5.95
\$4.95 values	\$3.95	\$7.50 values	\$6.00

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

\$1.00 values 2 for	\$1.50
\$1.25 to \$1.65 values at	\$1.00
\$1.95 values at	\$1.65

MEN'S HATS - DAVIS

\$1.95 values	\$1.45	\$3.45 values	\$2.65
\$2.45 values	\$1.95	\$3.95 values	\$2.95
\$2.95 values	\$2.35	\$4.95 values	\$3.95

FREE - EXTRA TROUSERS - FREE

With each suit and the suits are priced to sell.

Big assortment work trousers 89c

MEN'S DRESS SHOES

\$2.95 values	\$2.35
\$3.95 values	\$2.95
\$4.95 values	\$3.95
All Dr. Austins	\$6.50 and \$5.95
\$5.00 Freemans	\$4.65
FLORSHEIMS	\$4.95 up

MEN'S TIES AND SOX

15c cotton lisle sox 10 pair for	\$1.00
35c sox 4 pair for	\$1.00
\$25c sox 5 pair for	\$1.00
\$1.00 ties	89c
65c ties	55c or 2 for \$1.00

WOOL COATS AND SWEATERS

\$1.45 values	\$1.19	\$3.95 values	\$2.95
\$2.45 values	\$1.85	\$4.95 values	\$3.95
\$2.95 values	\$2.15	\$5.95 values	\$4.95
\$3.45 values	\$2.65	\$9.95 values	\$7.45

BLANKETS - CLOSE-OUT

\$3.95 value; part wool	\$2.95
\$3.45 values	\$2.65
\$2.45 values	\$1.75

LADIES DEPARTMENT

VANETTE HOSE

Knee length; \$1.00 value \$25c

SLIPS

\$1.95 values	\$1.59
\$1.25 values	89c
\$1.00 values	79c

PAJAMAS and GOWNS

\$4.95 values	\$3.95
\$3.95 values	\$2.95
\$3.45 values	\$2.45
\$2.95 values	\$2.35
\$1.95 values	\$1.59
\$1.25 values	89c
\$1.00 values	79c

HOSE

\$1.15 values	95c
\$1.00 values	89c
79c values	69c

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Bruckart's Washington Digest

**Small Telephone Companies Hit
By Application of Labor Law**

Again the People Are Made Victims of Too Much Government; Act Forces Small Industries Into Spot Where They Cannot Do Business or Hire Labor.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART
WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON. — On President Roosevelt's list of "must" legislation a year or so ago was a bill that, when it eventually became a law, was called the "Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938." It was made to apply to all business crossing state lines, or to products thus manufactured that went into channels of trade outside of the state where they were produced. It set certain rates of minimum pay and established a limitation on the number of hours workers could continue on the job. Everyone refers to it now as the wages and hours law.

At the time of the appointment of Elmer F. Andrews, as wages and hours administrator, I discussed the potential success or failure that lay ahead for such a law. In looking over my files of the time, I found that I wrote, concerning the law, that "Mr. Andrews can either make or break it" by the policies he adopts and the interpretations he makes of the law's provisions. I said also that he must use great care in the selection of subordinates. All of which leads into discussion of a situation that has arisen respecting application of the law to several industries. Generally, too, it forces a conclusion that here is just another law under which government is interfering in the normal living of people. As usual, the people are the victims of too much government.

While there are several lines of industry about which I want to write in this analysis, the most flagrant misgovernment and the most damaging result, as far as I can see, is the application of the wages and hours law to the little known, but widely used, small independent telephone companies. I am referring to that type of telephone company which serves the small towns and villages and the farmers who live around those small, yet very essential, trading centers.

Nearly 30,000 Independent Telephone Companies in U. S.

When I heard that some of the subordinates in Mr. Andrews' agency were determined to apply the provisions of the wages and hours law to the independent telephone, I began to dig around for information about them. I am acquainted with those units of service. I know what it is to turn the crank on the big box that hangs on the wall in order to ring a neighbor on a party line; it is not an unfamiliar fact either to hear of how the switchboard, located in somebody's home in the village, closes down at nine o'clock at night, and no one is supposed to ring unless it is a case of sickness or other emergency.

I was stunned, however, to realize that there are nearly 30,000 such companies in the United States. Nor was I prepared to understand, at once, that there are approximately 4,100,000 "stations" or subscribers to those companies. If we figure an average family as five, we arrive at the conclusion obviously that nearly 21,000,000 persons depend upon that type of service.

The wages and hours administration does not propose to apply the law to all of these; it eliminated more than half of the total, but a bunch of the smart boys under Mr. Andrews have decided the law should apply to 12,461 such companies. They decided the law can be applied, even though the companies are entirely within the confines of a county, in most instances, because the little switchboards are able to make a connection with "long distance" companies. It may not happen more than five times a month, but the little company is doing "interstate" business. Hence, your Uncle Sam, acting through the bureaucrats, proposes to tell the local companies they must pay the wages designated by the federal law and limit the hours of those who earn their living that way.

Would Force Companies to Increase Their Rates

Now, I am thoroughly familiar with the limitation of opportunities of employment for women and girls in the small towns. I know that the small telephone companies employ them as operators, or they employ somebody not physically able to do other types of work. The pay is small, but it provides a comfortable living in most cases. Perhaps, the pay ought to be higher, but if the pay is higher, the town and country subscribers will have to pay more. The reason those companies succeed and render the valuable service that is rendered is because they hold down expenses and provide service at a dollar, or around that figure, per month. One realizes better what that rate means when a comparison is offered of the five or six dollars per month charged in cities.

Should the smart boys in the wages and hours administration get away with their program, it would mean that a small exchange would have to increase the pay for operators. The minimum for operators would be \$2,100 a year instead of

whatever rate now is paid; and it would mean, moreover, that there would have to be three or four operators. That is to say, no operator could work more than 42 hours per week—a seven-hour day of a six-day week. And what would that mean? Every one of those companies would be forced to collect three or four times as much per month from the subscribers, or close down the system.

Then, to show how widespread the effect would be, let me cite the number of exchanges in a few states: Iowa, 802; Illinois, 917; Alabama, 167; Arkansas, 299; Indiana, 695; Maine, 123; Michigan, 351; Minnesota, 578; Missouri, 776; and Texas, 898. It is to be remembered that these are purely local companies. Whatever number of exchanges are operated in those states by the Bell Telephone company are in addition. But we are not concerned with the Bell system. That outfit is big enough to fight its own battles.

Cannot See What They Are Doing to the Country

Why these smart boys cannot see what they are doing to the country, is a question which I cannot answer. Either they are utterly dumb or they are promoting the organization work of the C. I. O. which is responsible for passage of the wages and hours law. The C. I. O. certainly has demonstrated it does not belong in the list of real American organizations, but it still has political power. The connection with C. I. O. agitation might be traced through the fact that the law contains a provision permitting a worker to sue for damages if the employer (in this case the telephone company) compels violation of the law by forcing overtime work.

The political phases of the situation are quite important because of the vast number of voters directly affected. I do not mean to say that Senator Herring and Representative Harrington, both of Iowa, have introduced bills to exempt the local companies, from purely political motives. But I suspect that the political pressure will cause many members of the house and the senate to favor passage of those bills.

I have mentioned heretofore how often the "unelected" officials of the government—those appointed by the President or his subordinates—either have ignored political history or they know nothing about political history. The case of the independent telephone companies is a splendid illustration. Lately, the little independent steel companies have felt the dead hand of government through the same law. I am not informed as to all details of their case, but there were 44 eastern independent steel companies appeared recently before the propaganda spreading temporary national economics committee, seeking relief. The independent steel companies are to the great steel manufacturers as the little independent telephone companies are to the Bell system. The wages and hours law will wreck them, they told the national economics committee which has come to be known as the monopoly investigation.

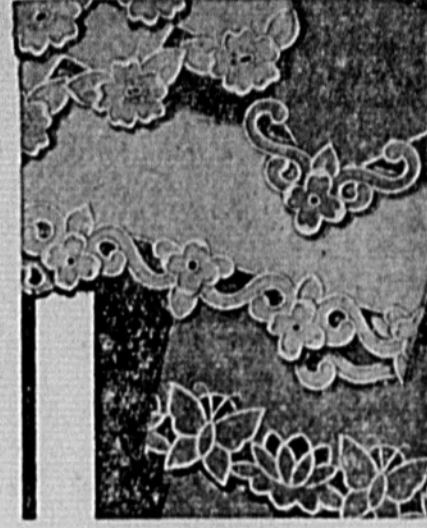
Forces Industry Into Spot Where It Cannot Do Business

If those little fellows have to meet wages and hours set for them by Miss Perkins, secretary of labor, to whom Mr. Andrews is subordinate, the steel people say they will go broke. Or, at least, they charged, they could get no government contracts because of failure to comply with the law. Since the government is spending billions of dollars to create employment and for general relief, I can not help wondering why it wants to force one segment of industry into a spot where it can do no business and employ labor.

The whole thing, however, gets more cockeyed as time goes on. There seems to be no limit to the lengths to which bureaucrats, drunk with power, will go in abusing the nation. Who was there that did not express the greatest disgust at the assinine story which came out of New York city the other day. I refer to the problem before the New York state labor board which was called upon to decide whether a professional woman model was fired because she had been active as a union organizer or because her hips were too wide. The woman claimed she had been fired because she was trying to organize a union of models. Her former employers said her hips were too broad to properly wear the clothes they wished to display.

While the story is not lacking in humor, it must be treated seriously because the width of this girl's hips may yet be a question of national importance. It is a fact, and not a witicism, that the national labor relations board may yet be called upon to measure those hips and determine, as judges of fashion, whether she can properly display the latest mode of spring apparel.

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Pattern No. 1960.

Cutwork's just buttonhole stitch! And even if you've never tried it, you'll find these simple designs so lovely on scarfs, towels, pillow cases. They're

CHEST COLDS

Here's Quick Relief from Their DISTRESS!

The annoying discomforts of a cold in chest or throat, generally ease when soothing, warming Musterole is applied. Better than a mustard plaster, Musterole gets action because it's NOT just a salve. It's a "counter-irritant" stimulating, it penetrates the surface skin and helps to quickly relieve local congestion, aches and pains due to colds. Used by millions for 30 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. In three strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40¢. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau.



bound to attract attention. Pattern 1960 contains a transfer pattern of 18 motifs ranging from 2 by 3 inches to 2 by 15 inches; materials required; illustration of stitches.

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Oldest to Greatest

So greatly did the German Emperor, Frederick the Great admire George Washington that he sent him his portrait with the inscription, "From the oldest general in Europe to the greatest general on earth."

7 Stomach Ailments Call For Pepsin In Your Laxative!

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste, and bad breath, your stomach is probably loaded up with certain undigested food and your bowels don't move. So you need both Pepsin to break up that undigested food in your stomach, and Laxative Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels. So be sure your laxative contains Pepsin. That means Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine, because its Pepsin helps you gain that wonderful stomach relief, while the Laxative Senna moves your bowels. Tests prove how quickly each dose of Syrup Pepsin fortifies your stomach with power to dissolve those undigested proteins which may linger in your stomach, to cause gas, belching, gastric acidity, nausea and headache. At the same time it wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your bowels to relieve your constipation. See how much better you feel by taking the laxative that also puts Pepsin to work relieving that stomach discomfort, too. Guaranteed to contain no Cathartic Salts, does not cause distress. Even finicky children love to taste this family laxative. So buy Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin combined with Laxative Senna Compound on money back offer today.

ACTS FAST TO BRING RELIEF FROM COLDS

This Simple Way Eases Pain with Amazing Speed



1. To ease pain and discomfort and reduce fever, take 2 Bayer Tablets — drink a glass of water. 2. If throat is raw from cold, crush and dissolve 2 Bayer Tablets in 1/2 glass of water... gargle.

Use Genuine BAYER Aspirin—the Moment Your Cold Starts

The simple way pictured above often brings amazingly fast relief from discomfort and sore throat accompanying colds.

Try it. Then — see your doctor. He probably will tell you to continue with Bayer Aspirin because it acts so fast to relieve discomforts of a cold. And to reduce fever.

This simple way, backed by scientific authority, has largely supplanted the use of strong medicines in easing cold symptoms. Perhaps the easiest, most effective way yet discovered. But make sure you get genuine BAYER Aspirin.

15¢ FOR 12 TABLETS 2 FULL DOZEN 25¢

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THE NEW Firestone CHAMPION
The Only Tire Made with the NEW SAFETY-LOCK CORD BODY and NEW GEAR-GRIP TREAD...

NEVER before in our experience has a tire met with such instant and unanimous approval as the new Firestone Champion Tire. It's the Safety Sensation of 1939! Our customers have started a word-of-mouth campaign that is making this the biggest selling tire we've ever had. Motor car manufacturers have been so impressed by its superior performance that they have adopted it for their 1939 models.

Why? Because the Firestone Champion Tire is an entirely new achievement in safety engineering.

Stronger Cord Body. This is accomplished first, by the use of a completely new type of tire cord called "Safety-Lock," in which the cotton fibers are more compactly interwoven to assure cooler running and provide greater strength. Then, the fibers in each individual cord, the cords in each ply and the plies themselves, are all securely locked together by a new and advanced Firestone process of Gum-Dipping which provides amazingly greater strength. And greater strength means greater safety.

More Non-Skid Mileage. The new Safety-Lock cord construction provides the extra strength needed for the use of the new, thicker, tougher, deeper Firestone Gear-Grip tread which delivers remarkably longer non-skid mileage. This sensational new tread is called "Gear-Grip" because of its unique design — it has more than 3,000 sharp-edged angles which grip the road with a sure-footed hold to protect against skidding and assure a safe stop.

Let your nearby Firestone Dealer or Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store equip your car with a new set of Firestone Champion Tires — the only tires made that are safety-proved on the speedway for your protection on the highway.



LOUIS MEYER
Only Three-Time Winner Annual Indianapolis 500-Mile Race
Champion race drivers, whose lives and chances of victory depend on tire safety, know tire construction and that is why they select and buy Firestone Tires for their cars.

Firestone LIFE PROTECTOR
the Tire within a Tire
This amazing new Firestone development makes a blowout as harmless as a slow leak.
Should a blowout occur the exclusive Firestone Safety-Valve holds sufficient air in the inner compartment to support the car until it is brought to a safe stop.

Firestone CHAMPION		Firestone HIGH SPEED		Firestone CONVOY	
5.25-17. \$14.65	6.00-18. \$17.15	5.25-17. \$11.60	6.00-18. \$15.45	4.50-21. \$8.35	5.50-16. \$10.00
5.50-16. 14.15	6.25-16. 17.95	5.50-16. 12.75	6.25-16. 16.15	4.75-19. 8.60	5.50-17. 11.00
5.50-17. 14.65	6.50-16. 19.35	5.50-17. 13.20	6.50-16. 17.40	5.00-19. 9.35	6.00-16. 11.95
6.00-16. 15.95	7.00-15. 21.35	6.00-16. 14.35	7.00-15. 19.20	5.25-17. 9.65	6.25-16. 13.45
6.00-17. 16.50	7.00-16. 21.95	6.00-17. 14.85	7.00-16. 19.75	5.25-18. 10.00	6.50-16. 14.50

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Listen to The Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks, Margaret Speaks and Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network. Listen to The Firestone Voice of the Farm—Everett Mitchell interviews a Champion Farmer each week during noon hour. See local paper for station and time.

The Slaton Slatonite

Published Every Friday By
Slatonite Publishing Company
Slaton, Lubbock County, Texas.



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Modern Cottages Meet Demands Of Homeseekers

In response to the pressing demand for modern and economical housing, C. A. Porter has created on West Lynn Street a court around which he has grouped seven small cottages that have met with the instant approval of the house-hunters of Slaton. These three-room dwellings, four of which are completed and occupied, are so cleverly arranged and so beautifully finished that they have the appearance of larger and more costly homes, once one is inside.

They measure approximately 28 by 32 feet, and the living and bed rooms are combined, as are the kitchens and breakfast spaces. The floors are hardwood; roomy cabinets are in the kitchens; and closets in the bedrooms, that have showers instead of bath tubs. In all but one, the kitchen has a wainscote of tile, as do the baths. There is one cottage that has the entire front room paneled in knotty pine but the remainder of them have a wainscote of this beautiful wood. Electric refrigerators are optional and so is the furnishing of the homes. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ode Porter, one of the group, is equipped for air-conditioning.

Typical of the homes, is the one occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lee Johns. Odd pieces of overstuffed living room furniture, in rust and green, with occasional tables and other small pieces in dark woods; a few



Photo by Arcraft Studio
SLATON REELECTS SCHOOLMEN—Four Slaton officials in the public schools have been reelected. They are left to right, above Joe E. Webb, superintendent, and Roy Boyd, principal of the high school; below, left to right, John C. Jenkins, principal of junior high and west ward schools, and K. S. McKinnon, principal of east ward school. Supt. Webb has been in the Slaton system two years, one as principal. He will take his master's degree from Texas Technological college this summer. Boyd taught 11 years at Idalou and at Roosevelt schools before coming to Slaton a year ago. He has a master's degree. Jenkins was superintendent at Muleshoe several years before coming to Slaton eight years ago. He, too, will take his master's degree in Tech this summer. McKinnon has been in Slaton one year. He is a Hardin-Simmons university graduate. Under Supt. Webb the merit system displaced the demerit program in the schools. The schools the past two years have employed the student council form of government. The athletic program, especially, has been advanced.

fine pictures; and the gay chintz and dotted swiss curtains, give this home a very cozy atmosphere.

The bedroom, in pink and blue, has the popular light oak furniture; the bath is enlivened with accents of red on white; and the kitchen-breakfast nook is in cool white and black. A dinette set of clear oak is in this room.

Plans are under way to beautify the grounds, with graveled driveways and walks, more garages, and a central lawn, well landscaped with fitting shrubs and flowers.

High Percent In Rotary District 127

District 127 of Rotary International in January had an average of 92.97 per cent attendance for the 2,254 members in 54 clubs, Crowell, Panhandle and Lockney maintaining a perfect record, Linton H. Estes, district governor, announced.

Neeona and Quanah made the "top ten" list for the first time. Other clubs in the group, besides those named above, included Ralls, Burkburnett, Ranger, Lamesa and Post.

There were 31 clubs that average between 98.08 and 88.85 per cent attendance and the lowest percentage was 77.06. Twenty-five clubs had at least one or more perfect attendance meetings, the total of the district being 52 meetings.

Membership increase was 56 for the first half of the year, there being 2,198 members on July 1, last.

South Plains clubs and percentage of attendance, for January, include: Lockney, 100; Ralls, 99.19; Lamesa, 98.65; Post, 98.13; Sudan, 98; Slaton, 97.32; Lubbock, 96.09; Levelland, 93.37; Floydada, 91.66; Littlefield, 90.94; Seagraves, 90.91; Spur, 90.63; Brownfield, 89.60; Plainview, 88.85; Tahoka, 85.98.

Fort Worth has the largest club, 258, with a 93.53 per cent attendance; Amarillo had 128 with a percentage of 89.83; Wichita Falls had 93.42 per cent; Lubbock had 96 and 96.09 per cent and Abilene, with 92, had 98.08 per cent.

Seventeen other clubs, besides the

10 in January, have been in the high ten list one or more times this year. A total of 70 clubs have had the honor.

Band To Play Concert In Lubbock

The Slaton High school band, under the direction of James Nevins will present a concert in the Lubbock High school auditorium Friday morning at 9 o'clock. The concert will be for the West Texas Teachers association, which is meeting in Lubbock on this weekend.

The program will include Miami-March, Jolly Robbers, Class B required number for 1939 contest competition, and the Pendragon, overture.

Big Eye Ready To Start Looking

Alpine, Texas—Installation of the huge two and one-half ton, 82-inch lens for The University of Texas' McDonald Observatory will be completed this week and the second largest finished telescope in the world will be ready for use. The giant lens arrived here last Tuesday and was carefully transported by truck 32 miles to the top of Mount Locke, 6,791-foot high Observatory site.

The lens is one-foot thick and accurate to one millionth of an inch. Scientists predict it will place the University of Texas and University of Chicago astronomers in a position to probe the mysteries of outer space more accurately than any efforts heretofore.

Second in size only to the Mount Wilson Observatory lens, the McDonald Observatory glass has been in the progress of manufacture and polishing since December 31, 1933.

ROTARY CLUB NEWS

The Rotary Club remembered last week that its meeting was on Texas Independence Day and featured Texas songs and a brief discussion of the costs of the Texas Revolution by Jim Nevins and a talk on "Early Days in Texas" by Joe Webb. June Scott was honor guest from the high school by nomination of the High School Student Government Council. Lige Robertson and Brownie Hamilton of Lubbock were visiting Rotarians.

"Leto's" for the Gums

Gums that itch or burn can become mighty trying. Druggists will return your money if the first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy.

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\$25.00 REWARD

Will be paid by the manufacturers for any Corn, GREAT CHRISTOPHER Corn Remedy cannot remove. Also removes Warts and Callouses. 35c at WHALEN DRUG STORE

Governor O'Daniel Urges Fair Exhibit

Austin — Declaring that "Texas must tell the world before she can sell the world," Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel this week urged all Texans to cooperate in the drive to place an outstanding exhibit at the New York World's Fair as the first step toward the industrialization of Texas.

"We must advertise to the world the vast resources, the opportunities for industrial development, and the conditions for betterment of life which abound in Texas," the Governor said. "The greatest opportunity for so advertising Texas will be available to us by adequate participation in the New York World's Fair."

Texas Press Praises Lexie Dean Robertson

Educational praise of leading Texas newspapers has hailed the selection of Mrs. Lexie Dean Robertson of Rising Star, a graduate of the North Texas State Teachers College '13, as poet laureate of Texas by a joint commission of the Senate and House of Representatives.

Mrs. Robertson, the author of two books, "Red Heels," and "I Keep a Rainbow" and of a good deal of magazine verse, succeeds Grace Noll Crowell of Dallas. She holds the post for two years.

Mrs. Butler Presents Two In Recital

Mrs. Lillian Butler presents Mary Frances Landreth and Betty Lou Turner in recital March 14, 1939 in Slaton High school auditorium, 8:00 P. M. The public is invited.

The program will consist chiefly of piano ensembles, but each will play a piano solo, and Mary Frances will also render a vocal solo, "Daisies" by Hawley, accompanied by Betty Lou and Betty Lou will offer a reading.

Hi-Y Elects New Officers

New officers were elected by the Hi-Y Club for the following year. They are as follows: President, Geo. Haltom; vice-president, Lee Bickert; secretary, James Keese; treasurer, Kenneth Tanner; sergeant-at-arms, Willis Petty; reporter, Hugo Mosser, program chairman, O. W. Powers; recreation chairman, Charles Jobe.

The Hi-Y boys plan to hold many social and recreational meetings through the summer.

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

The Santa Fe System carloadings for the week ending March 4, 1939 were 18,528 as compared with 17,653 for the same week in 1938. Received from connections were 5,116 as compared with 4,442 for the same week in 1938. The total cars moved were 23,644 as compared with 22,098 for the same week in 1938. The Santa Fe handled a total of 21,701 cars during the preceding week this year.

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

Less trying days!

MONTH in, month out, many women and girls obtain two-way benefit from Cardui. It aids in building up the whole system by helping women to get more energy from their food—and so increases resistance to the strain of functional periodic pain. Try it!

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Long haul or short haul you will find shipping by truck more convenient and less expensive.

For rates and details, phone 80.

Alcorn Transfer

Mrs. W. K. Heaton, sister of Mrs. W. R. Lovett and mother of Mr. Clarence Heaton, is a visitor in their homes after a trip to the home of her daughter in California, and enroute to her own home in Ft. Collins, Colo.

Have your prescriptions filled at **TEAGUE'S DRUG STORE** by a Registered Pharmacist

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brewer were

guests at a dinner party in the ranch home near Floydada of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Marriott, of Wichita Falls the past weekend. Mrs. Marriott is the sister of Mrs. Brewer.

Bulk garden seed. Eaves Produce.

Miss Rosa Wilson of Plant City, Florida, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wilson this week. She is Mr. Wilson's niece.

Palace Prevue Saturday also Sun. and Mon.



Carole Lombard plays the role of a young, modern-day mother in David O. Selznick's "Made For Each Other," in which she is co-starred with James Stewart.

REDUCED PRICES

- Finger Wave 15c
- Shampoo and Set 25c
- Shampoo, Set and Dry 35c
- Oil Shampoo, Set and Dry 60c
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When you can buy an H.O.L.C. Home for 10 per cent down and 15 years to pay balance at 5 per cent SIMPLE INTEREST.

NOW is the time to buy. Some bargains left
J. H. BREWER, LOCAL BROKER
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Do not simply say, "I am honest. You know me. I will pay back the money as soon as I can."

Instead, tell just what you want the money for. Say exactly when and how you will repay. Lay your plans before your banker like the blue print of a house.

Do this and notice how much easier you will make it for yourself in getting a loan.

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The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
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\$5000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR **\$5000**

AT HOME on the RANGE

or on the FARM

In finishing calves for market, or preparing them for the feedlot, many successful livestock men find **CREEP FEEDING** the most rapid and the most profitable method.

Feed **Cottonseed Cake** In the Creep Mixture for Uniform, Faster Bloom!

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ASK FOR FREE BULLETINS ON PROFITABLE CREEP FEEDING

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MOST POPULAR BOY IN SCHOOL



C. TUCKER, JR.

MOST POPULAR GIRL IN SCHOOL



JERRY TAYLOR

Mrs. Geo. Sledge is visiting her sister at Olney and Wichita Falls.

AMERICAN BOY MAGAZINE COMPANION TO THOUSANDS

Hundreds of thousands of boys and young men read THE AMERICAN BOY Magazine every month and consider it more as a living companion than as a magazine.

"It's as much a buddy to me as my neighborhood chum," writes one high school senior. "THE AMERICAN BOY seems to understand a boy's problems and considers them in such a sympathetic and helpful way. It gives advice and entertaining reading on every subject in which a young fellow is interested. It is particularly helpful in sports. I made our school basketball team because of playing tips I read in THE AMERICAN BOY."

Many famous athletes in all sports credit much of their success to helpful suggestions received from sports articles carried in THE AMERICAN BOY Magazine. Virtually every issue offers advice from a famous coach or player. Football, basketball, track, tennis, in fact every major sport is covered in fiction and fact articles.

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THE AMERICAN BOY sells on most newsstands for 15c a copy. Subscription prices are \$1.50 for one year or \$3.00 for three years. Foreign rates 50c a year extra. To subscribe simply send your name, address and remittance direct to THE AMERICAN BOY, 7430 Second Blvd., Detroit, Michigan.

FRIENDS

Most of us carry life insurance for the protection of our families, but so very few people actually know what their contracts will do. Your other investments, you always know the advantages and disadvantages. So wouldn't it be reasonable that you should know more about life insurance.

Will your insurance do for you and your family?
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Odie A. Hood

Help with any of your problems
Presenting
Southland Life Insurance
For Your Protection

Sen. Connally Demands Freight Differential Be Removed From Area

Washington, D. C. Feb. 20—"I have today introduced in the Senate a bill seeking to correct the inequalities and discriminations in freight rates in Texas and the Southwestern territory," United States Senator Tom Connally of Texas announced here this afternoon.

Explaining the action, Senator Connally said:
"The act seeks to remove the differentials which operate to increase the rates in that territory.

The bill makes it unlawful for any carrier to make any unreasonable preference or advantage to any shipper or to any transit point, region, territory, sub-region or sub-territory, or to subject any particular shipper or region or territory to any undue or unreasonable prejudice or disadvantage in any respect whatever. It also provides that the Inter-state Commerce Commission shall investigate and determine the inequalities in freight rates between different sections of the United States where different freight rate levels have heretofore prevailed and shall remove such inequalities, and the Commission shall further investigate to determine the extent to which free movement of the traffic involved in such investigation will be promoted or encouraged by removing such inequalities between interterritorial rates and rates upon the same classes of traffic in a lower rated territory. It further provides that the Commission shall readjust the rates so as to eliminate any inequalities which may be found to exist.

"The purpose of the bill," Senator Connally said, "is to remove the gross discriminations and inequalities in the matter of rates which burden freight and commerce in the Southwest and in some other areas. The Committee in Interstate Commerce of the Senate will begin hearings on February 27th on a number of similar bills, all having in mind the same objective. It is our purpose to thoroughly examine all of these measures and endeavor to work out one upon which all can unite and make a concerted drive for its enactment."

Temperance Workers Praise Control Board

Two staunch temperance workers give brief discussions of present problems of the Texas Liquor Control Board as follows:

Mrs. Claude De Van Watts, Texas president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, today described the Liquor Control Board as "indispensable" in a statement opposing any effort to jeopardize liquor law enforcement.

"If those who oppose the Board investigated the splendid work it is doing they would know it is a necessity for enforcement of the law," Mrs. De Van Watts declared.

Mrs. De Van Watts and members of local WCTU groups met in Austin to organize a fight against proposed changes in the present law.

"All members of the local organizations are pledged to talk to their representatives and senators, as are the women all over the state," Mrs. De Van Watts said in reference to the campaign against "loosening" of liquor restrictions.

Those attending the Austin meeting besides Mrs. De Van Watts included: Mrs. M. B. Brown of the Frances Willard chapter of WCTU, Mrs. Mayfair Taylor of the Central WCTU, Mrs. C. E. Carter of the Iota Sigma chapter of WCTU and Mrs. Frank Churhek of the Youth Temperance Council.

The "old abuses" of pre-prohibition have largely been prevented from returning to Texas because of the "strong enforcement" of the liquor laws, according to former State Sen. V. A. Collins, a leader of the dry forces for 30 years.

Declaring that he was strongly opposed to the sale of liquor in any form, the former Senator nevertheless commended the Liquor Control Board indirectly for its persistent and successful efforts to win respect for the law.

Former Senator Collins, one of the dry leaders in the Legislature who fought to keep in the constitution the requirement that "the open saloon is forever barred," predicted the return of state-wide prohibition if the law is liberalized and strict enforcement relaxed.

"I am firmly convinced that any such course by the state would accelerate a swing to a state-wide election on total prohibition," Former Senator Collins declared.

ELIZABETH STOKES HONORED
Members of the Mabel D. Erwin chapter of the H. E. club presented Miss Elizabeth Stokes, who is convalescing at Mercy Hospital, with a handkerchief shower recently.

The gifts, wrapped separately and with an appropriate jingle attached,

Science Backs Bible Finds Man Unique

The University of Texas anthropology museum has put man and the giant ape side by side and found the fallacy in the doctrine that man descended from the monkey.

Two skeletons, one of a Negro man, the other of a chimpanzee, are displayed in the museum on the top floor of Waggener Hall. The differences between them are pointed out by museum authorities.

"The important differences between man and the great apes pertain mainly to the size of the brain and the locomotor habits," Dr. J. Gilbert McAllister, director, said. "Man is not 'up from the ape,' though in bone structure, muscles, organs and pathology, there is but a difference of degree not kind."

Listing some of the differences between man and the chimpanzee, gorilla or other ape, Dr. McAllister pointed out that man has a much larger brain, less facial protrusion, a pronounced chin, a flatter chest.

Man does not have interlocking canine teeth as do the giant apes, his cervical vertebrae do not "bristle," his spinal column has an "S" curve, his leg bones are longer and stronger, his pelvis is more basin-shaped, he does not have an opposable big toe.

More conclusive than anything else that man did not descend from the monkey, however, is man's culture, Dr. McAllister declared.

"It is this social heritage of language, beliefs, customs, morals, techniques, that marks the greatest difference between man and the giant apes," he said.

Both skeletons were reconstructed by Dan Bussey of Timpson, a University pharmacy student, as a National Youth Administration project.

Have your prescriptions filled at TEAGUE'S DRUG STORE by a Registered Pharmacist

E. N. Pickens returned home the middle of the week from the West Texas Hospital, where he has been a patient since Monday. Previously, he was a patient at Mercy Hospital, but had returned to his home over the weekend before his condition became worse and he entered the Lubbock hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Kirkpatrick are leaving for a three months trip to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Austin have received the announcement of the marriage of Mr. Austin's nephew, Maurice Hatcher, in Austin recently. The bride is the former Miss Adelle Barbish. They are spending their honeymoon in Monterey.

Solsbury's Poultry Remedies, Eaves Produce.

were given to the honoree in a gayly decorated mail box by the club representative, Margaret Kirkland.

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PEMBER INS. AGENCY



A modern, up-to-date bathroom is a worth while investment in comfort and health. Let us show you how inexpensive it is to have new, convenient bathroom fixtures.

T. O. PETTY, Plumbing

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Thompson, at Mercy Hospital, a boy, March 6th.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Simmons, Route 2, Slaton, a girl, March 8th.

Rev. O. J. Harmonson, of Southland, left Wednesday to attend the funeral of his brother-in-law, Jot Smith, of Dundee, Archer Co., who will be buried Friday.

William McAfee was the house guest of Miss Gertrude Legg the past weekend. He is a teacher in the Dallas school system.

W. L. Lynch, Laverne and Billy Jackson, Southland, underwent tonsillectomy at the Loveless-Groshart Clinic the past week.

Have your prescriptions filled at TEAGUE'S DRUG STORE by a Registered Pharmacist

Rose Rinne, Wilson, and Ruth Lucas, Post, underwent appendectomy at the Mercy Hospital the past week.

C. E. Stevens, father of Jo Bob Stevens, whose home is in Friona, is critically ill in the Lubbock Sanitarium, being moved there from a Clovis Sanitarium Wednesday after having suffered a heart attack.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fenton and children returned Sunday from a week's visit to the latter's relatives near Tahoka.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wilson have just returned from a vacation at Mineral Wells. Mr. Wilson is much improved over his condition since he left here for the popular health resort.

Mrs. G. M. Blackwell and son, Raymond, returned Thursday from Colorado Springs, Colo. where they went Sunday to visit George jr., and Ed Blackwell.

Mrs. D. W. Thompson returned from a short visit to Oklahoma this week.

Mrs. Irvin Woods was released from Mercy Hospital this week, after a minor operation.

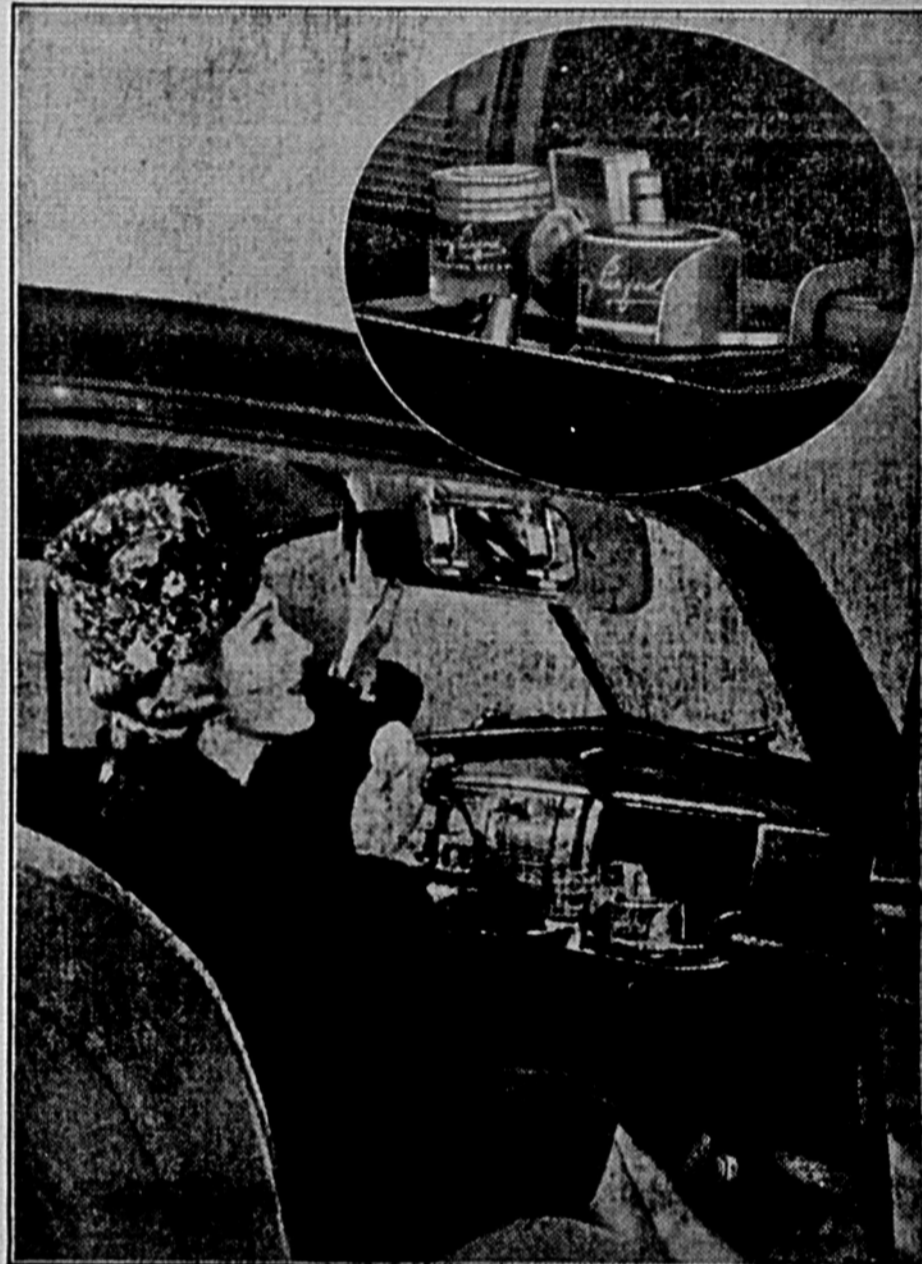
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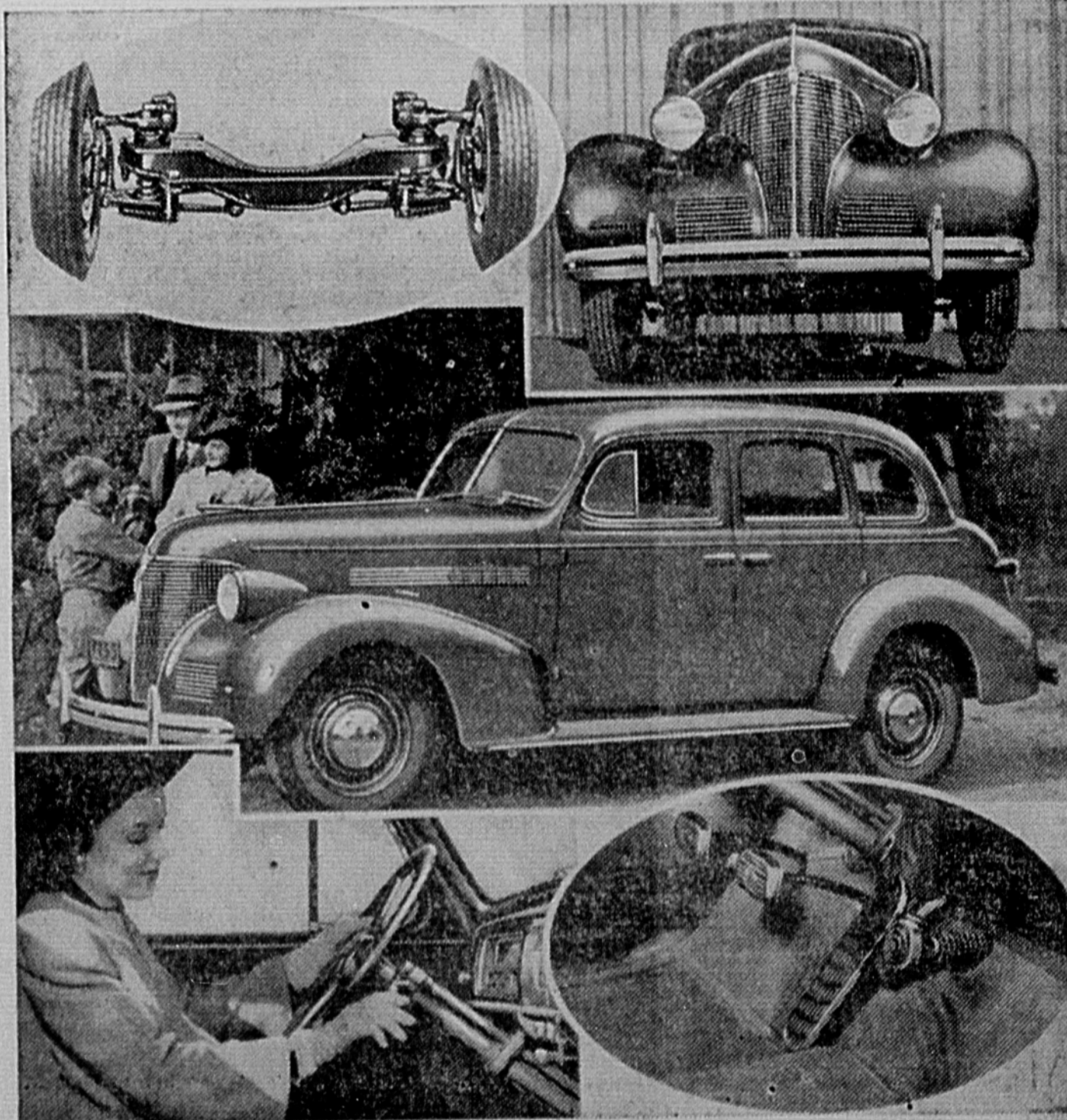
Let Our Want Ads Do Your Work for You

Last Word in Convenience



The desire to make a car reflect its owner's individuality is a potent factor in the average motorist's choice of accessory equipment. And it would be hard to find a more thoroughly "personalized" car than this new Chevrolet in which Mary Pickford is shown applying a touch of makeup. As if the handy illuminated vanity mirror were not enough, the car has a special kit of Miss Pickford's own famous beauty aids, now on the market under her name. The container, holding lipstick, rouge, powder and cream, folds neatly up into the glove compartment when not in use. Inset shows close-up of vanity case.

Chevrolet Takes Big Strides Ahead for 1939



New Aero-stream styled bodies combine with major mechanical improvements to provide new beauty, safety, comfort and operating ease, in the 1939 Chevrolets, presented October 22, and featured at the big auto shows this month. The new models are offered on two chassis, the Master De Luxe and the Master 85, both of which are powered with Chevrolet's famous six-cylinder valve-in-head engine.

A new vacuum gear shift mechanism with steering column control, optional on all models at small extra cost, does 80 per cent of the work of shifting gears. The Master De Luxe series features a new riding system, in which a brand new Chevrolet Knee-Action mechanism is scientifically co-ordinated with new ride stabilizer and double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers to furnish a smooth, soft ride.

Central picture is the new Master De Luxe Sport Sedan. Upper right: front end view of the 1939 car; Upper left: Master De Luxe front suspension unit, complete; Lower left: accessibility and finger-tip ease of operation are two major features of Chevrolet's vacuum gear shift with steering column control; Lower right: As the handbrake on all models is re-located under the cowl, front compartment floor is cleared in cars with vacuum gear shift.

Weekly News Analysis

U. S. Refusal to Curb Spending Endangers 'Conciliation' Drive

By Joseph W. La Bine

EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst, and not necessarily of the newspaper.

Business

Compared with 1923-25, December's federal reserve industrial index was 104. January's index dropped to 101 and there was no seasonal gain the first three weeks of February. Below-normal production reports came from industries like steel, automobile, silk, cotton and tobacco. Payrolls dropped and retail volume was off sharply. Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. said this was just a "breathing spell," but he and other administration leaders evidently thought otherwise. Since Harry Hopkins was appointed commerce secretary in December to replace Daniel C. Roper, unmistakable business conciliation efforts have been made. Among them:

Hopkins' Speech. At Des Moines Mr. Hopkins made his first major speech as secretary of commerce, announcing the New Deal's emphasis has shifted from reform to recovery. Promises: There will be no general tax rise this year; taxes which "freeze" the flow of capital will be amended; the profit system will be protected; small business, particularly, should be aided. But there was no hint of a change in the one U. S. policy that has done more than anything else to alienate business, namely, government spending. The Hopkins plan: Balance the budget and retire the debt with taxes coming at current rates from increased national income, rather than substantially increasing taxes at this time or reducing necessary expenditures.

Morgenthau Backwater. January 19 found Mr. Morgenthau telling a house appropriations committee that from \$400,000,000 to \$450,000,000 new taxes were needed this year; moreover that the U. S. public debt limit must be boosted from \$45,000,000,000 (which will be reached by July 1, 1940) to \$50,000,000,000 or more. The same day Mr. Hopkins spoke, however, Mr. Morgenthau told his press conference he still favored hiking the debt limit but that a no-new-tax policy had been adopted. Also, he asked congress to study the present tax structure with an eye to revisions. Many observers believe Mr. Morgenthau has been the New Deal's leading economy advocate all along, probably fathering the conciliation plan.

Congressional Hints. A pro-administration congress must shift its legislative program to satisfy White House whims. So must an insurgent congress shift to satisfy the nation. Part loyal and part insurgent, the seventy-sixth congress is now plotting a course to carry out Mr. Roosevelt's recovery suggestions first, then take another step to appease business. Scheduled for hearing: (1) repeal of the undistributed surplus tax, plus reduction in capital gains levy; (2) cut in expenditures, continuing the rebel policy that has already resulted in five consecutive slashes in administration appropriation bills; (3) revision of Wagner labor act to insure equal employer-employee rights; and (4) reduction in social security payroll taxes, with possible adoption of a pay-as-you-go system. Wyoming's Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney of the much-feared federal monopoly investigation committee has promised no general anti-monopoly legislation will be offered this session, giving business another incentive.

Labor Peace. Notoriously unsuccessful in settling differences between C. I. O. and A. F. of L., the U. S. labor department has been completely ignored in new administration gestures. Secretary Hopkins rightly maintains labor peace is a prerequisite to business upturn, so his department now takes the lead. Scheduled immediately is a peace parley probably with President Roosevelt in the arbiter's role, whose success would prevent a bitter factional fight over Wagner act amendments. Hearings open May 1. Chief stumbling block is that C. I. O.'s John Lewis offers a formula for chartering all C. I. O. unions by A. F. of L., or vice versa, leaving two opposing unions in many fields. A. F. of L.'s William Green denounces the plan as "impossible."

Trend

How the wind is blowing . . .

LONGEVITY—According to U. S. public health service, babies born in 1938 had a 62-year life expectancy, one and one-tenth years more than 1937 babies and two years more than in 1931.

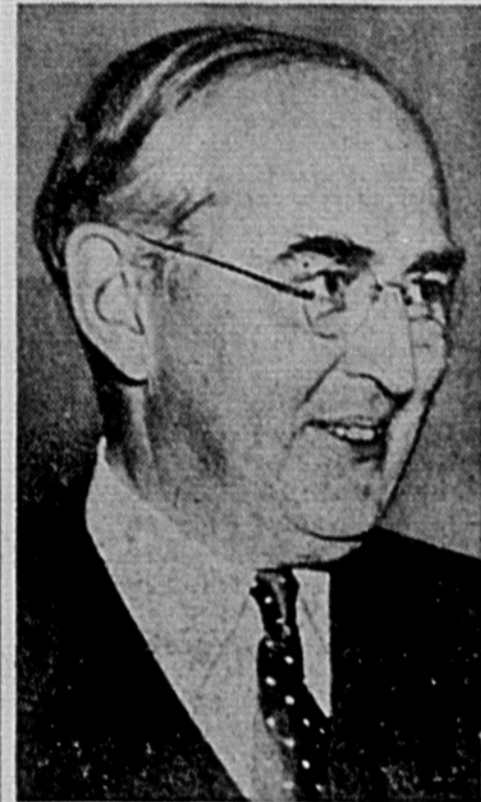
SCIENCE—Dr. Percy W. Bridgeman, noted Harvard physicist, will henceforth refuse to deal with scientists from totalitarian states.

AUTOMOBILES—Advanced four weeks ahead of last year's show, 1939's New York automobile exposition will show models only mildly changed from the current makes.

EMPLOYMENT—U. S. employment dropped 880,000 in January, first time since August.

Sour Notes. Too many wary business men regard Mr. Hopkins' speech—keynote of the entire recovery campaign—not as a sincere administration gesture but as a political buildup for Mr. Hopkins' presidential nomination in 1940. By posing, sincerely or otherwise, as business' friend he is taking the only road now open if the administration hopes to gain a considerable support from business in the next election.

Disregarding the possibility of insincerity, other financial circles doubt the wisdom of continued U. S. spending. Most charitable Wall Street view is that New Deal theorists are belatedly discovering the impossibility of taxing a nation back to good times. Least charitable view is that of Manhattan's Guaranty Trust company, which mimes no words about spending. While agreeing with Mr. Hopkins that an \$80,000,000,000 annual national in-



MICHIGAN'S VANDENBERG
He sees no tangible encouragement.

come is possible, Guaranty Trust maintains that this alone would be no index of prosperity. A better idea: To encourage private investment by a government policy which eschews federal spending via "long range investment" in wealth creating public works. Echoed Michigan's Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, bitter New Deal critic and a 1940 possibility for the G. O. P.: "I am sorry to say there is no tangible encouragement in a speech (Mr. Hopkins') which waves the olive branch with one hand and indorses deficit spending on the other hand . . . If Mr. Hopkins will reduce his conversation to a concrete and helpful formula which means what it says, I think he can be sure of great hospitality in both congress and the country."

Transportation

Current legislative proposals to aid railroads rest mainly on the thesis that all transportation must be co-ordinated to eliminate favoritism and duplication of service. Even more pointed than bills fathered by California's Rep. Clarence F. Lea and Montana's Sen. Burton K. Wheeler is the proposal of the Association of American Railroads, just submitted to the house interstate commerce committee.

Its gist: All rail, water and motor transport systems would be regulated by a single federal agency. While the interstate commerce commission would continue to fix rates, financial and administrative functions would be vested in five \$12,000-a-year men appointed by the President. The board's tasks: (1) to determine the "relative economy and fitness" of all carriers; (2) to ferret out reports of U. S. subsidies to common carriers other than the railroads. Complained Attorney R. V. Fletcher, general counsel for the railroads: "Under present conditions there are no good times for the railroads. When earnings are not good we can't raise the rates and when they are good we are told that a rate increase would be contrary to a sound economic end."

Congress

Nebraska's Rep. John J. Cochran has fought steadily for President Roosevelt's ill-fated reorganization bill which failed last session amid charges of "dictatorship." Now before congress is a Cochran-sponsored compromise bill designed to eliminate last year's stumbling blocks. Its main points: (1) the President could propose plans for consolidation, abolition and transfers in the executive department, to be rejected by congress within 60 days via a concurrent resolution; (2) financial estimates of independent federal boards and commissions would reach the President via the budget bureau, as is now the case with other governmental departments; (3) the President could appoint six administrative assistants at \$10,000 a year. One important safeguard is that such quasi-judicial agencies as the civil service commission, coast guard, federal communications commission and interstate commerce commission could not be reorganized.

Agriculture

Some 11,000,000 bales of surplus U. S. cotton are piled up under government loans of about \$500,000,000. Though unhappy, cotton farmers voted for continued production control last December because they expected more loans. With planting time near and no substitute yet found for the present loan system (which cannot be continued economically so long as huge government-held surpluses fail to move), Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace offered three suggestions to the senate farm committee and ended by urging adoption of the last:

(1) Continue the present loan plan, provided American cotton can be placed on the unhappily low world market. One means of doing this is through U. S. subsidy.

(2) Abandon the loan plan and grant sufficiently large outright benefit payments to maintain farm income. Mr. Wallace's favorite method here is probably the ill-regarded processing tax.

(3) Peg domestic prices and sell surpluses abroad for whatever they would bring, as under the much-debated "cost-of-production" plan. Though cost-of-production has never held favor with Mr. Wallace, the impossibility of winning a return of processing taxes has presumably forced a compromise. The few known facts of the two-price cotton plan are that present loan provisions would be retained to maintain domestic prices higher than the present level (about 8.3 cents per pound), while government-owned cotton would be sold to exporters for world distribution.

Europe

Seldom has history found a conqueror who would retire to let others enjoy the sweet fruit of victory. Since 1932 Gen. Francisco Franco has grown in stature as Spain's man of destiny, at first unknown outside his native land but later an international figure as head of the insurgent rebellion. With the civil war apparently ended, all Europe has looked to Spain for some hint of Generalissimo Franco's plans, discovering that the impossible is apparently true.

Best guesses hold that monarchy will return in the person of Don Juan, third son of former King Alfonso whose properties were restored last fall. Popular, untouched by the deadly haemophilia that plagues many Bourbons, Prince Juan would apparently rule with Ramon Serrano Sumer, Franco's brother-in-law, who holds the best chance of becoming premier. Franco himself would retire to head the army.

But what appears an overgenerous gesture on Franco's part may be dictated by Rome. An Italian resident for several years, 25-year-old Don Juan would not only bow to Fascist wishes but would pacify hostile Spaniards as General Franco never could. Moreover such a puppet would be less apt to offer Britain



SPAIN'S PRINCE JUAN
A puppet may become pacifier.

a financial or political entrée to the new Spain than would strong-willed, independent General Franco.

Thus the Spanish solution fits perfectly into Italo-German anti-democracy plans, to be climaxed when Rome pushes Mediterranean territorial demands against France. Most astute piece of diplomatic maneuvering in recent weeks was the Polish junket of Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian foreign minister. While Count Ciano did his best to destroy the already ineffectual Polish-French military alliance, 3,000 Italians were repatriated from French possessions, mobilization was sped and three new decree laws were effected, giving the government more wartime power.

Even so the Polish victory was small spoils beside the moral victory gained when Britain and France, standing up and barking back for the first time in three years, openly declared their solidarity and went busily ahead with military plans to the chagrin of Rome and Berlin. Another democratic victory took place in Poland even while Count Ciano was making his triumphal entry. Angry anti-Nazi demonstrations informed the count that while Poland might be his friend, it was not the friend of Count Ciano's friend Hitler. As before, the key to Europe's future still rests in Spain, where a note from General Franco will place either a French-British or an Italian-German combination ace high. Unbelievably, a nation just emerging from civil war apparently holds the balance of power.

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Recommends Generous Use of Eggs; Shows How This Protective Food Helps to Balance the Diet

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

ANY experienced homemaker knows the many cookery uses of eggs. Indeed, she is likely to feel that she could not keep house without this indispensable ingredient, which a French chef once described as "the cement that holds the castles of cookery together." It is true that we should have to do without some of our most delectable dishes if eggs were not available to use as thickening, leavening, coating, binder, clarifier, stabilizer or garnish. But even more significant than their contribution to good cooking are their splendid nutritional values.

A Notable Protective Food

Eggs rank next to milk in that group of mineral- and vitamin-rich foods that we call "protective." They contain substances that are very efficient for growth and development. And in the opinion of nutritionists, they are more nearly interchangeable with milk than any other food.

Eggs are among the first foods to be added to the milk diet of infants. And homemakers who desire to give their families well-balanced meals should provide an egg daily for every individual.

This requirement can be reduced, if necessary, to four eggs weekly. But luckily, as we head toward spring, eggs become more plentiful, and lower in price. And it is usually possible for every family to obtain a full quota of this splendid food . . . so rich in the elements that help to build muscle, bone and blood.

A Fine Body Builder

Eggs contain proteins of high quality, and their proteins seem to be particularly well adapted to building body tissue. That is one reason why this food is so desirable in the child's diet . . . so useful in constructing the diet for adults who need "building up." It also makes eggs a logical choice as a main dish for Lenten meals.

It's interesting to note that the proteins of the white and yolk of an egg are quite different in their properties. Egg white is almost pure protein and water, while the protein of the yolk is composed of a different assortment of amino acids, or building stones.

The yolk also contains fat . . . in a finely emulsified form, so that like milk fat, it is comparatively easy to digest. And it is the yolk which is highly prized for its rich store of minerals and vitamins. It is therefore considered the most important part of the egg for young children, and the white is often withheld and only the grated yolk given.

Rich in Iron and Phosphorus

Eggs are notable as a source of iron and phosphorus. Iron is necessary for the formation of the hemoglobin or red pigment of the blood, and the iron in eggs is valuable for this purpose. Phosphorus is the mineral that pairs with calcium in building teeth and bones. It also plays an important part in regulating the neutrality of the blood. The phosphorus in eggs occurs in a form that is particularly well adapted to the needs of the growing body.

Four Important Vitamins

As our knowledge of vitamins has increased, nutritionists have urged that eggs be accorded a wider place in the diet, for they supply four of these vital factors—vitamins A, B, D and G. They are an important source of vitamin A, which promotes growth and helps build resistance to disease. The appetite-promoting vitamin B occurs in lesser amounts than A, but its presence helps to increase the quantity of this essential substance included in the daily diet.

Eggs are one of the few foods naturally containing vitamin D, sometimes called the sunshine vitamin. And it has been determined that they are rich in vitamin G, which is required for health and vitality at all ages.

Raw Eggs vs. Cooked

Eggs are one of the foods that digest most satisfactorily, about 97 to 98 per cent of their protein being digested and absorbed. Moreover, the thoroughness of digestion does not seem to be affected by the method of cooking, and a hard-cooked egg, when well masticated, is as completely digested as one that is soft-cooked. Raw egg white on the other hand is not as completely utilized as when slightly cooked. This shows the fallacy of the old-fashioned idea that raw eggs were more desirable for invalids than cooked eggs.

Brown Eggs vs. White

Some people have an idea that the color of the shell has a bearing upon the nutritive value of an egg. In certain parts of the country, homemakers will pay a premium for eggs with white shells. In other sections, brown eggs are in greater demand, and therefore

sell at a higher price. There is no justification for attaching any importance to the color of the shell.

Occasionally homemakers tell me that some member of their family doesn't like eggs. It is true that some people have an allergy to eggs, that is, they cannot eat them without having some abnormal reaction. But more often, any antipathy to eggs is due to the fact that they have been served in the same way, day in and day out. There is no excuse for that, for eggs are so versatile that they may be served in dozens of different ways, and in some dishes, their identity can be entirely concealed.

"Sunny side up" may be the most popular method of preparing



Oil in Time.—If your home is equipped with casement windows, oil the hinges occasionally. This will prevent their rusting.

Juicy Lemons.—Lemons soaked 10 minutes in warm water will yield more juice than unsoaked lemons.

Rickrack Trim.—Old-fashioned rickrack will add an attractive finish to the neck, sleeves, and pockets of the bungalow apron.

Keep Down Dust.—If the carpet sweeper must be emptied indoors, empty it into a dampened newspaper to prevent dust from scattering.

White Linens.—Linens that have become yellowed will lose that ugly tint if boiled in water in which a tablespoon of borax has been dissolved.

When Cleaning Fowl.—A better grip can be obtained while drawing a fowl if the hands are dipped from time to time in cold water in which a handful of table salt has been dissolved.

MINOR SKIN IRRITATIONS
MOROLINE 5¢ AND 10¢
SNOW-WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

TRANSSTONE and PHILLOS RADIOS
Candy Wraps
2 MYSTERY SETS TO TRANSISTONES
A TOTAL OF 120 RADIOS WORTH OVER \$6,500.00
CONTEST ENDS JUNE 3, 1939

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THESE FINE SOUPS
TASTE JUST YOUR LIKES
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FREE for 'TASTING' and 'TELLING'

eggs. But don't get into a menu rut, whether you are serving them for breakfast, dinner, lunch or supper. Cook them soft. Cook them hard. Transform them into omelets and souffles. Scramble them, plain, or dressed up with cheese, diced bacon, frizzled dried beef or sausages.

Eggs for Lenten Meal

As a main dish for a Lenten meal, hard-cooked eggs may be creamed and served alone, or combined with cooked vegetables or fresh or canned fish. Use them as a binder in croquettes and loaf mixtures, as a coating for deep-fried foods.

Since eggs admirably supplement the food values of milk, puddings made from eggs and eggs are an ideal dessert for children, and help to balance the diet of adults. Custard pies, fruit whips and cakes are also delightful dishes that bring to the diet the protective values of eggs.

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Do Luden's do more than relieve?

ANSWER
Yes, their added alkaline factor helps build up your alkaline reserve.

LUDEN'S 5¢
MINTHOL COUGH DROPS

Over-Modesty
Too much modesty sinks to a weakness.

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MAIN STREET

For, in our town . . . and in a like ours clear across the country . . . there's a steady revolution going on. Changes in dress styles and food prices . . . the rise of a hat crown . . . the fall of furniture prices—these matters vitally affect our living . . . And the news is ably covered in advertisements.

Smart people who like to be up-to-the-minute in living and current events, follow advertisements as closely as headlines.

They know what's doing in America . . . and they also know where money buys most!

THREE SHUTTERED HOUSES

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

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SYNOPSIS

Driving home through a torrential rain, young, well-to-do Clint Jervies picks up a girl, scantily clad, running in terror-stricken flight down the road. She rides a short ways, leaves the car and runs into the woods. He decides to talk to his dear friend, Inspector Tope and Miss Moss, about his capture. Clint still thinks of her as Miss Moss, his former guardian, though she and the inspector are married. Clint, having seen her down, now manages the Jervies estate himself.

CHAPTER II

On the flat crest of Kenesaw Hill, backed against the woods and looking down an open slope toward the marshes and the river, there were three houses, dissimilar and yet alike. Dissimilar in their outward aspect, yet alike in that to the most casual passer-by it must have seemed that fear dwelt in them all, and secrecy, and other things besides. Heavy shutters were at every window, even though those shutters were not always closed; heavy hangings behind the lace curtains next the glass; closed doors, chimneys that seldom wore a friendly plume of smoke, a lawn never sufficiently clipped and tended, and lacking ameliorating shrubs or flowers.

One of these houses was a square box almost exactly as high as it was wide, of dull brown brick, with a dull slate roof that was so flat it threatened to crack under the winter's weight of snow; a square box of a brick house, with a wing like the tail of a dog that is sitting down, extending for a short distance behind. Grass grew tall in the fish-bone pattern of the brick walk that led from the road to the front door.

And one of these houses was a sprawling thing of wood, painted that frugal brown which thrifty New England folk so often and so unfortunately prefer. Yet whoever first designed this wooden house must have groped toward beauty, even toward the pleasant ways of living; because there were broad verandas, there were peaks and valleys in the roof. There were even a few remaining traces of an ornamental border still discernible under the overhang at the gable ends.

The third house was of stone. This was the smallest of the three; and its height was greater than either its front or breadth. It had almost the appearance of a tower of stone; and the stone-work extended upward to the window-sills of the second floor. Above that there was stucco; and above the stucco and the low attic windows, there was a steep-pitched roof from which the snow would slide of itself. But this house, even though it was the smallest of the three, was distinguished by one circumstance. There was behind the house a portable garage of sheet metal; and from this garage a drive led around one side of the house, making a sharp angle at the rear corner to pass between the house and a tall pine tree there, making another angle so as to pass the front steps, and thus to the road. And the garage gave evidence of being used; the drive was free of grass, and there were some oil-spots by the kitchen door as though a car often stopped there.

You might have thought these houses, from their aspect, empty, abandoned; yet people lived in them, and by an unchanging routine. Each Saturday night, as a part of this routine, they all gathered in the sitting-room of the big frame house between the other two, where old Denman Hurder lived with his wife who had been Ella Kenesaw, and with his daughter Kitty Leaford, and her daughter June.

June Leaford sometimes wondered whether other people existed as monotonously as these folk she knew best; her mother, and Grandpa and Grandma Hurder; old Matthew Bowdon and his wife next door in one direction; Aunt Evie Taine, and Uncle Justus, and Rab and Asa in the other. This was the only world she knew; a world a mile square, with the three houses as the focus. And these were the only folk she knew—these kinfolk and one other, the man who lived in the cabin by the pond which was hidden in the sunlit woods behind the house, and who liked to have her call him Uncle Jim.

She had first met this man one day a good many years ago. As she grew from babyhood to childhood, old Matthew Hurder used to take her for long walks about this mile-square tract of land that was the Kenesaw domain; and later, when she was old enough to adventure abroad alone, she explored in all directions. She liked to slip down toward the river, moving secretly among the young growth which was recapturing the old pasture there; and she discovered a screened knoll above the stream where she could sit unseen and watch the brightly colored canoes slip softly by.

At other times she went to roam fearlessly in the woods behind the house. Half a mile below the crest of Kenesaw Hill, the woods ended at a broad highway along which cars

passed all day long in a weaving pattern to and fro. She knew the spring-fed pond deep in the woods, and sometimes she took off her shoes and stockings to wade in the clear water there; or she would sit very still on the rocky summit of the knoll above the pond to watch through the intervening branches of the trees the cars go by.

Uncle Jim found her there one day. She was at the time about ten years old. He spoke to her, smilingly, and asked her name; and she told him what it was, and watched with interest how the blood drained out of his lips. Later she saw him more than once again, and one day she told her mother of these encounters.

Kitty Leaford was a soft, querulous woman, who lived resentfully but not rebelliously, complaining without struggle. She heard June's report in an unaccustomed silence, and without comment; but she must have reported the matter to Aunt Evie, because later Aunt Evie told June, in her soft, implacable tones, not to walk in the woods again for a while, and she bade the girl forget this man she had seen.

Kitty Leaford herself would have submitted—though rebelliously—to this prohibition; but June was of a



Mr. and Mrs. Bowdon were playing anagrams at another table.

stronger fiber than her mother. She disobeyed Aunt Evie once, and met Uncle Jim and told him what had happened. He came to the house that afternoon June saw him meet Aunt Evie. She did not hear what passed between them; but after that Uncle Jim built a cabin on the rocky knoll above the pond, and dwelt there sometimes for weeks on end; and June often went that way.

These hours when after her lessons under Aunt Evie's tutelage were done June could slip away to the river, or to see Uncle Jim, made life endurable for the child. As she grew into a young woman, they were a part of the routine of her days. Her days all were routine; just as it was a part of the routine which held them all, that every Saturday night after supper they came together in the big sitting-room in the Hurder house. They did not meet for supper, because that meant extra work and even a certain additional expense. But after supper they all met and were determinedly festive.

"It is a duty we owe the children," Aunt Evie used to say. "To make home pleasant and attractive for them in whatever ways we can."

June and Rab and Asa were the children. When June was eighteen, Rab was twenty-six, and Asa seven years older; children no longer. But the routine bound them still.

When this particular evening began—though June would remember its every detail all her life—there was nothing to make it seem any different from others that had gone before. The day had been warm and sullen, and there was promise of a thunder-shower to relieve the heat; but Kitty Leaford hated thunder-showers, so that June did not welcome the prospect of this relief. She was always apt to suffer when her mother did.

The girl did the supper dishes to-night as her regular duty was; and while she was thus engaged, Uncle Justus and Aunt Evie came in through the kitchen from their house next door. There was a half-bottle of milk on the table, and Uncle Justus, as he passed where it stood, knocked it off with his elbow, so that it spilled across the floor. June had to mop it up, while Aunt Evie thrust Uncle Justus on toward the sitting-room. She did not scold him, because she always spoke in low, gentle tones; and Uncle Justus was stone deaf and never heard anything she said. June sometimes thought his deafness was an armor that served him well.

After she had finished her tasks,

she went upstairs to her bare, high-ceiled room to wash her hands and smooth her hair, and when she reluctantly came down again, the others were already gathered in the sitting-room. Uncle Justus sat in the shabby old chair by the piano reading his paper. He would go presently to sleep, his chin on his chest, his glasses on his nose, his paper on his knees.

June's mother and young Rab Taine and Asa were playing three-handed contract bridge at a card-table at one side. Rab had a friendly eye, a light and amiable tongue. When June now came to the door and hesitated for a moment here, he called to her:

"Come along and play with us to-night, June. You belong with us young fry, not with the patriarchs!"

Mr. and Mrs. Bowdon, Grandma and Grandpa Hurder, and Aunt Evie were playing anagrams at another table; and a chair waited there for June. June hesitated, but Mrs. Bowdon interfered. Mrs. Bowdon—she insisted that June call her Grandma, although she was in fact June's great-aunt—was a ponderous white lump of a woman, white hair, white cheeks, small tight lips. June thought of her as a crushing weight. Grandma Bowdon said now to Rab, in her slow, heavy fashion:

"Rab, June's place is here with us. June, here is your chair."

June had no thought of exercising any choice in the matter. She might have a choice; but if she had, she kept her wishes to herself. She had found by experience that nothing but bruised knuckles could result from battering a stone wall. She sat down where she was bidden, and she began to play with them the game called anagrams.

Uncle Justus went to sleep in his chair and began to snore, and Aunt Evie made him move into the hall, into the straight, heavily carved chair by the table there. The sound of his snores still reached them, but no longer so disturbingly. That he should thus move into the hall was a usual occurrence and June scarce noticed it at the time. Later she would be puzzled by the fact that Inspector Tope attached to it so much importance, as he did to every movement of the others here this evening.

Shortly after ten o'clock, a mild argument developed. The discussion went on and on, till Kitty Leaford rose with a sudden angry movement and said fretfully:

"I must go to bed! I've a headache. This heat torments me beyond enduring."

Grandma Bowdon protested: "Why, you can't go yet, Kitty. It's not half-past ten. We never stop till eleven."

"I must," said Kitty Leaford. "I must get to sleep before the storm."

Aunt Evie Taine remarked in her calm, gentle tones:

"Of course, Kitty, you ought to go to bed, if you feel tired. I'll bring some milk up to you. I always say when I'm tired, a glass of warm milk makes me feel better than anything else. Where is it, in the ice-chest?"

June confessed: "I'm afraid there isn't any." Uncle Justus had spilled the last of the day's supply.

But Aunt Evie ignored her. "We've none over at our house," she reflected. "Nothing but the top milk that I saved for the coffee. Mother, have you any?" Grandma Bowdon nodded; and Aunt Evie said: "I'll run across and get some."

"It doesn't matter, really," Kitty Leaford repeated. "Good night." She went out into the hall and they heard her speak, loudly, to Uncle Justus. He answered her, his voice sounding from halfway upstairs.

Aunt Evie followed her. "Justus,

French Archeologists at Work Upon Alesia Battlefield Find Roman Coins

Thirty-seven Roman coins, also 179 diverse objects which might have belonged to Julius Caesar, all of them dating back to the Roman occupation of Gaul, have been dug up by a group of French archeologists at work upon the historic battlefield of Alesia, 40 miles from Dijon.

For three decades excavations at Alesia have been carried on, but during the past few months the "harvest" was so abundant that it has inspired the archeologists, working under the direction of M. E. Esperandieu, to continue their digging with increased vigor. Among the 179 Roman objects found were locks, keys, eramp irons, needles and fragments of pottery; also an elaborately decorated table in the form of an altar and a striking lion in bronze (almost intact). A "hypocaust," an underground furnace for heating baths, was also dug up.

Every American school boy who has plodded through Caesar's "Commentaries" is acquainted with Alesia; it is the place where Vercingetorix, intrepid chieftain of the

Gauls, met his fate and was compelled to surrender to Caesar. Alesia today bears the name of Alise-Sainte-Reine and, since the Middle Ages, has become a religious shrine much frequented by Burgundians. Saint Reine was one of the early Christian martyrs in Gaul and every September her fidelity to her faith is evoked in a picturesque procession.

Each year an average of 10,000 visitors comes to Alesia, some as religious pilgrims, others as tourists. All of them walk about the battlefield where the independence of Gaul was lost some 2,000 years ago; they stand in awe before the heroic statue of Vercingetorix, erected on the summit of Mont Auxois.

Five Million Years Old
Scientists claim redwood trees found in the Petrified Redwood forest, California's redwood empire, are more than five million years old. Volcanic action centuries ago covered the region with fine dust causing preservation of trees in their present petrified form.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D., Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for March 12

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PETER DELIVERED FROM PRISON

LESSON TEXT—Acts 12:5-17.
GOLDEN TEXT—Prayer was made with- out ceasing of the church unto God for him.—Acts 12:5.

"Prayer Changes Things," says a popular motto. "More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of," is another much-used quotation. Still another is, "Satan trembles when he sees the weakest saint upon his knees." We say the words, but how often we fail to practice the truth. Prayer seems to be such an interesting topic for discussion, and yet so seldom do we really pray. The teaching of God's Word and the testimony of thousands of His children down through the centuries, yes, even our own experience, demonstrates that the greatest power for good that we can wield is prayer. God give us grace to use it in our daily walk and life and for His glory!

I. Prayer for a Prisoner (v. 5).

The members of the early Church knew what to do with their problems and troubles. They prayed. The same solution is available today. Whatever else we may do by way of planning and working, it must follow prayer if we are to succeed. We really cannot do anything else until we have prayed.

Troubles may be a blessing if they drive us to our knees. Peter was in jail for the gospel's sake. Prayer had been made for his deliverance, and yet the last night had come and he was still not free. However, his friends prayed on. God had given them faith to believe and the conviction that they should continue in prayer for him. Under such circumstances we must never cease to pray, even though the very "zero hour" has come. "Man's extremity is God's opportunity."

II. Deliverance by God (vv. 6-10).

God does answer prayer. Some presumably brilliant folk would have us believe that prayer is merely a subjective experience, a sort of spiritual exercise, which does the individual who prays certain good, but never reaches God or changes things. How would they explain what happened to Peter, and the hundreds of thousands of other definite prayer answers throughout the centuries?

The answer in Peter's case was so remarkable that even he thought he was only dreaming. Apparently God gave His persecuted servant sweet sleep that night, while He kept Peter's friends alert in prayer. But when Peter found himself outside the prison he knew something had happened.

There are many interesting things to note in this incident. Observe that what Peter could do for himself God did not do, but what Peter could not do, God's angel did. Note also that when God works, the spiritually unenlightened know nothing of it. The guards did not know what had happened until morning. Consider also that the angel took Peter as far as the open street, then left him to himself. God may meet a special need by miraculous intervention, but that does not mean that from then on we are to live by constant miracles. There are many practical and precious spiritual lessons which we may learn from these verses.

III. Results of Answered Prayer (vv. 11-17).

God does not answer prayer or perform any of His mighty works simply to make people marvel or to add to someone's comfort. It is true that He does thus manifest His loving consideration for us, and that men do marvel at His greatness, but there are other purposes in the workings of His grace and power.

In this case the first result was the freedom of His witness. He had been in prison and that was for God's glory; now he was to be free, and that too was to be for His glory.

Then, His deliverance was a great testimony, not only to those who were praying in the upper room, but to God's people down through the ages. Answered prayer is one of the great testimonies to the Christian faith.

Fellowship resulted from Peter's liberation. He went at once to meet with his fellow believers. Although he did not tarry long with them, he did share with them his remarkable experience, and admonished them to tell the others. If God has done something for you, share the good news with your brethren.

Service also, resulted from this answer to prayer. Peter was not delivered that he should go about the city boasting that he was too strong for Herod's jail. Nor was it merely that he might go from place to place to lecture on his unusual experience. He was set free to go about his normal life of witnessing for Christ. We are "saved to serve." The normal expression of a life in Christ should be service for Him. God delivers us from trouble, sorrow, even death, that we may serve Him.

After This, Old Adage Appears Questionable

The little boy had come home from school with considerable food for thought. As soon as he could he appealed to his father.

"Daddy," he began, "is it true that a man is known by the company he keeps?"

"Yes, my boy," was the prompt reply.

But the little chap was not content. He stated his difficulty.

"But, father, if a good man keeps company with a bad man, is the good man bad because he keeps company with a bad man, or the bad man good because he keeps company with a good man?"

CHILDREN CONSTIPATED?

Give them relief this simple, pleasant way!

Next time your youngsters need a laxative, do as millions of modern mothers do... give them Ex-Lax!

Ex-Lax is effective, yet gentle. It gets results easily—without strain or discomfort. What's more, Ex-Lax is easy to take—it tastes just like delicious chocolate.

Ex-Lax is America's largest-selling laxative—it's as good for grown-ups as it is for children. 10¢ and 25¢ boxes at your druggist's.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS! REFUSE SUBSTITUTES!

There is only one genuine Ex-Lax! Look for the letters "E-X-L-A-X" which are stamped on each separate tablet. To be sure of getting the best results, insist upon the original Ex-Lax!



It's in the Charge

Teacher—Can any of you tell me the difference between lightning and electricity?

Tommy—Yes, sir—we don't have to pay for lightning.

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE
Cap-Brush Applicator makes "Black Leaf 40" GO MUCH FARTHER!
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

Dangerous Play

Men are apt to play with their healths and their lives as they do with their clothes.—Temple.

Cold Misery
St. Joseph's analgesic action relieves discomfort of colds, muscular aches and simple headache. 12 tablets—10c.
St. Joseph GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

Formidable Foe

Formidable is that enemy that lies hid in a man's own breast.—Publius Syrus.

PAIN IN BACK
MADE HER MISERABLE
Read How She Found Blessed Relief
Muscles were so sore she could hardly touch them. Used Hamlin's Wizard Oil Liniment and found wonderful relief. Try it today if your muscles are stiff, sore, achy. Rub it on thoroughly. Feel its prompt warming action ease pain; bring soothing relief. Pleasant odor. Will not stain. Money-back guarantee at all drug stores.

HAMLIN'S WIZARD OIL LINIMENT
For MUSCULAR ACHES and PAINS RHEUMATIC PAIN—LUMBAGO

Road to Beggary

He who spends all he gets in the highroad to beggary.—Prov-erb.

for **Stopped-Up NOSTRILS** due to colds
MENTHOLATUM Gives COMFORT Daily

WHY try to open stuffy nostrils by blowing into your handkerchief until your nose is red? Simply insert a little Mentholum into each nostril. Note how effectively, yet gently, it relieves the stuffiness and soothes irritated membranes. Instead of being a "blowhard," use Mentholum. It's the clean, gentle way to open stopped-up nostrils due to colds.

Interscholastic League Events

The following is a list of events for the Interscholastic League for the State of Texas which is to be held at Lubbock:

One Act Play: Blanche Adele Gregory, Mina Garland, J. C. Tucker, Jimmie Jean Guinn.

Debate: James Stotts, Briggs Robertson, Zerva Smith, Nancy McCormick.

Declamation, La Verne DeBusk, J. B. Ward, Billy Lokey, Viola Martin.

Spelling: Leola Turner, Hope Hennington, Helen Johnson.

Extemporaneous Speech: Charles

Jobe, Virginia Bowman; alternate: Mary Ellen Madden.

Playground Ball—Junior Boys: Harvey Bell, Melvin Burrell, Walter Mosser, James Seideman, Jack Summerford, George Crosby, Bill Miller, Cloyd Stanford, Max Kersey; substitutes: Billie Bates, Pat Appling, D. W. Walston.

Volley Ball for Girls: Rose Blassingame, Marie Sanders, Odell Jenkins, Vola Mae Hughes, Bobby Tucker, Ollie Ray Tucker, Eleanor Altman, Florene Holcomb, Mary Beth Morgan.

Senior Tennis—Boys: W. H. Mudgett, Chas. Jobe, Lee Bickerstaff, Earl Blassingame, W. H. Vermillion.

Girls: Marie Sanders.

Junior Tennis—Boys: Cloyd Stanford, Frank Todd, Billy Lokey, Billy Miller; alternate: James Thornton.

Girls: Thelma Jo Felton, Fern Wheatley, Jimmie Jean Guinn.

Track—120 yard high hurdle: Leon Powers, Lealand Scott, Earl Blassingame.

100 yard dash: Leon Powers, Geo. Gentry, and James Haliburton.

One mile run: David McCain, R. W. Wicker, J. C. Burton.

220 yard low hurdle: George Gentry, Charles Austin, Lealand Scott.

440 yard dash: Carl Stotts, Chas. Austin, Floyd Reynolds.

880 yard run: Oscar Lee Clark, David McCain, J. C. Burton.

One mile relay: Carl Stotts, Oscar Lee Clark, James Stotts.

Field—Pole vault: Earl Blassingame, Lealand Scott, Willis Petty.

Running broad jump: Leon Powers, Willis Petty, George Gentry.

Running high jump: Willis Petty, David McCain, Briggs Robertson.

12-pound shot put: Lealand Scott, Leon Powers, Earl Blassingame.

Discus throw: Carl Stotts, Chas. Austin, Briggs Robertson.

Javelin throw: Earl Blassingame, Lealand Scott, Don Robertson.

Track and Field—Junior Boys:

50 yard dash: Melvin Burrell, Dick Bell, Harry Bell.

100 yard dash: Melvin Burrell, Dick Bell, Harry Bell.

440 yard relay: Melvin Burrell, Dick Bell, Harry Bell, D. W. Walston.

Running high jump: James Keese, Billy Bates, Jack Summerford.

Running broad jump: Melvin Burrell, Max Kersey, Walter Mosser.

Pull up (chinning bar): Walter Mosser, Dick Bell, D. W. Walston.

Volley ball tournaments: Senior boys at Shallowater March

14th. Senior girls at Slaton March 17th. Girls ward school at Roosevelt March 24th and 25th.

One Act Play Tournament March 6th at Roosevelt.

Debate Tournament: March 16 at Junior High school, Lubbock.

Friday March 17:

10 A. M. High School Tennis Preliminaries.

7 P. M. Declamation: Junior girls Ward school auditorium.

Junior girls Rural school auditorium Junior boys Ward school auditorium Junior boys Rural school auditorium

Saturday, March 18:

10 A. M. Ready Writers: Room 101. Spelling 4 and 5 Room 102

Spelling 6 and 7, room 103. Number Sense Room 106

Story Telling, auditorium High school tennis finals.

11 A. M. Music Memory, Room 104. Picture Memory, Room 105.

12 Noon Choral Singing, auditorium. 1 P. M. Rhythm Band, auditorium.

Athletic, Ward School: 1 P. M. Junior Boys track and field.

Friday, March 24:

10 A. M. Senior Track and Field. 7 P. M. Declamation: Junior High school girls, auditorium.

Junior High boys, auditorium. Senior High girls, auditorium.

Senior High boys, auditorium. Saturday, March 25:

10 A. M. Spelling, room 102. Typing, Senior High typing room.

11 A. M. Ready Writers, room 101. Extemporaneous Speech, auditorium.

The following events do not go to District so have been moved up to avoid Spring sandstorms and provide spring activity.

Saturday, April 15:

9 A. M. Playground Ball Preliminaries Saturday April 22:

2 P. M. Playground ball finals. Monday, April 24:

3 P. M. Ward school tennis finals.

Entries in Meet Held in Lubbock

Entries in Interscholastic League events in track and field from West Ward:

Tennis Boys Doubles: Leon McReynolds, Billy Treadway; Subs., Howard Caruth.

Boys Singles: Frank Weathered; Sub., Howard Young.

Girls Doubles: Mary Mann Sargent,

Billy Jean English; Sub., Peggy Lou Sargent.

Girls Singles: Emma Faye Ely; Sub., Jo Jean Thompson.

Track 100 Yd. Dash: Elzo Collier, Billy Blassingame, Robert Meeks.

50 Yd. Dash: Elzo Collier, Billy Blassingame, Robert Meeks.

440 Relay: Wallace Sanders, Wallace Cooper, Frank Weathered, R. C. Brackeen.

Chinning Bar: Alton Edwards, Wallace Cooper, Wallace Sanders.

Broad Jump: Elza Collier, Billy Bassingame, Robert Meeks.

High Jump: Elzo Collier, Lonnie Shelton, Rayburn Hodges.

Number Sense: Raymond Champion, Doris Clifton, Pauline Kenney.

6th and 7th Spelling: Jean Bechtel, Frances Sikes; Alternates, Gwendolyn Hannah, Doris Clifton.

Volley Ball Faye Jenkins, Bonnie Childress, Janice Hall, Elizabeth Shaw, Bonnie Biggs, Regina Pinkert. Subs., Myrtle Norwood, Tommy Lee Dozier, Wynona West, Allene Jones, Jennette Altman.

Students Qualify For League Contests

West Ward and Junior High students who have qualified for participation in the county contests of the Interscholastic League are as follows:

Declamation: Nelda Ward, Alice Meading, Billy Guinn, Rowland McCormick.

Essay: Janice Hall, Frances Sikes. Story Telling: Joy Smith, Helen Appling.

Music Memory: Joan Stokes, Joan Tefertiller, Jean Bechtel, Glenna Williams, Betty Lynn, Laverne DeBusk.

Picture Memory: Joe Stokes, Kathleen Martin, Ruth Austin, Eva Geron, J. W. Jenkins, Billy Klattenhoff, Leroy Floyd, Betty Lynn, Imogene Williams, Lois Petty.

Spelling: Emma Young, Don Crow, June Jones, Gene Holt.

A choral and rhythm band of thirty members each.

From East Ward Norma Yuzbick will enter the story telling contest, Mary Lois Brasfield and J. Frank Jones will spell, and Rosella McReynolds will serve as alternate speller. A chorus of thirty will enter the

choral singing contest.

Bandsmen Go To Littlefield On Friday, March 3rd

Band Director—Jim Nevins, with bandsmen George Haltom, Frank Gyles, M. G. Davis, Frank Todd, Kirby Scudder, Leroy Lively, Billy Lokey, J. E. Eckert, Willis Petty, J. C. Burton, Bill Grabber, Lee Bickerstaff, Kenneth Tanner, Paul Melton, Junior Jones, D. W. Walston, and Billie Rust attended the Band Clinic conducted by D. O. Wiley, director of music of Texas Technological college, at Littlefield.

Approximately 500 musicians from surrounding towns and cities attended the clinic.

Some of the above musicians played in the clinic band.

Volley Ball Girls Play Game

The Slaton volley ball girls, who were the Lubbock county champions last year, are coming out strong again this year. The girls defeated the Wilson team March 2nd and the

Southland team March 8th.

The team consists of Marie Sanders, Vola Mae Hughes, Odelle Jenkins, Rose Blassingame, Eleanor Altman, Ora Belle Byers, Ollie Rae Tucker, and Bobbie Tucker.

Slaton girls will go to Southland for a return match game on March 6th and then they will go to Lubbock and play the Lubbock girls on March 8th.

The County Tournament for the volley ball girls will be held March 17th in the Slaton gymnasium.

Students Entertain Mason Lodge

Six members of the school band played a selection of Washington Memorial program at the Slaton lodge No 1094 A.F. & M. Thursday evening, February 23. The bandsmen were George Haltom, Kenneth Tanner, Harold Tucker, J. C. Tucker, Willis Petty, and Joe Walker.

Other high school program highlights were: reading by Jimmie Jean Guinn; accordion solo, Juanita Elliott, vocal duet, Yolanda and Laura Ramirez; and a violin solo by Hope Hennington, accompanied by June Scott.

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FOR SALE: Chinese Elms, all sizes; up to ten feet; at farm. J. W. Savell.

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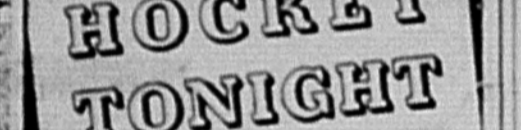
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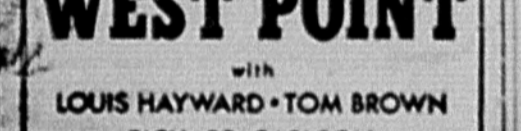
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with LOUIS HAYWARD • TOM BROWN RICHARD CARLSON JOAN FONTAINE • ALAN CURTIS

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GRAPE FRUIT 4 for	5c
Macaroni or Spaghetti 2 for	5c
COFFEE 1 lb pkg	11c
BANANAS doz	10c
SALAD DRESSING qt	18c
JELLO any flavor	4c
CATSUP Wapco large bottle	10c
PEANUT BUTTER 1 lb jars 3 for	25c
CORN Whole Kernel 2 cans	19c
OXYDOL 25c size	19c
SOAP 5 bars P&G; Crystal White	18c

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PICNIC HAMS 5 to 6 lb aver. per lb	21c
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GEM BACON SQUARES sliced 1 lb	15c
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OLEOMARGARINE per lb	11c

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