

CURRENT EVENTS PASS IN REVIEW

NAZIS OF GERMANY RENEWING FIGHT ON THE CATHOLICS AND THE JEWS.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
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DETERMINATION of the Nazis to put an end to "political Catholicism" in Germany and their consequent drive against Catholic youth organizations may bring on results more serious even than has the Nazi anti-semitism. General Goering, head of the secret police, gave out a warning to Catholic priests to be careful in their comments from the pulpit, and Franz Guertner, minister of justice, issued a decree threatening prosecution for any priest violating Goering's injunction. Throughout the country generally the Catholic clergy was cautious, but in Freiburg, Baden, where the Goering order had not been published before Sunday, the priests read in their pulpits a letter from the episcopate calling the Nazi action a violation of the concordat with the Vatican. To this charge the Nazis reply that the Catholics were the first to violate the concordat by making attacks on the Hitler youth movement in their parish papers.

This new "purge" by the Nazis includes a renewed crusade against the Jews and dissolution of the Steel Helmets, veterans' organization, in various provinces. The Jews are helpless and, if Julius Streicher has his way, will be all driven out of Berlin or segregated in ghettos. But the Steel Helmets, whose chief is Minister of Labor Franz Sedlitz, are likely to cause the Hitler government a lot of trouble. The organization's weekly paper is using language that is not often heard in Germany these days, and Sedlitz is demanding the reason for suppression of the local divisions.

ANTI-CATHOLIC riots in Northern Ireland brought on fierce anti-Protestant reprisals in the Irish Free State, and it looked as if the entire island might be involved in a religious war. In Belfast a number of persons were killed by snipers, and many were injured by bombings, stone-throwings and incendiarism. At Clones the mobs destroyed a Masonic temple and set fire to a Protestant gospel hall and a recreation hall maintained by non-religious bodies. In Limerick young men ran amuck, smashing windows of buildings owned by Protestants. The Free State troops were called out but didn't seem able or willing to stop the rioting in the cities. The trouble began with the Orangemen's celebration of the Battle of the Boyne.

FARMERS in the Middle West, ready to harvest their crops, found they couldn't get hands to do the work. The idle men ordinarily counted on for this were on the relief rolls and declined offers of farm labor for two reasons: The wages paid by the farmers were less than the sums received from the relief organization or for government works, and if the men once went off the dole they feared they would have trouble getting back there when the harvest was over. The situation was desperate and emergency relief commissions were urged to take action. This they did in the states affected and it was announced the "revolt" was under control.

The Illinois commission stopped all relief works in the rural areas until after harvest. In Kansas persons refusing any temporary employment were removed from the relief rolls. In Nebraska 26 counties were cut off from federal relief allotments and in 15 others the allotments were cut in half.

In nearly a score of Iowa counties officials denied relief and able-bodied men on relief rolls were admonished to accept employment in the harvest fields.

Relief workers in Redwood county, Minnesota, shut down works projects and officials in many other counties indicated they would follow the example.

In North Dakota all but specialized projects were halted and the state administrator announced that as soon as the harvest was over the new works progress administration would take care of unemployables.

THAT wholly un-American procedure, the general strike, was tried out by organized labor in Indiana and the 67,000 inhabitants of Terre Haute were deprived of all food supplies. The local authorities of Vigo county called on the governor for help and Mr. McNutt promptly ordered 14 companies of the National Guard to the scene. Brig. Gen. Wray De Prez, in command, promised the merchants who had been bullied into shutting their shops would be given protection, and said his first endeavor would be to restore the milk and ice service. This had been cut off even from hospitals and homes with sick children.

The general strike was called by 48 unions without warning, because labor leaders had been unable to reach an agreement with the Columbian Enameling and Stamping company. Some 600 of that concern's employees went on strike in March and the plant was closed down, but the union leaders thought it was about to be reopened by strikebreakers.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT spent the week-end cruising about on the government yacht Sequoia and had as his special guest Attorney General Cummings. It was assumed with reason that one of their chief topics of discussion was the administration's recent defeats in the federal courts and the chances of getting by with the New Deal legislation lately passed or now pending. The minority in congress and such anti-administration organizations as the Liberty league were aroused to new activities and attacks on the President's policies. It was said that the proposal was made to Mr. Roosevelt that the "death sentence" in the holding companies bill be dropped for the present and carried to the country in the 1936 campaign, but that the President vetoed the idea, insisting that the measure not be permitted to die in conference. So the conferees began the task of trying to reach an agreement. Those for the death sentence were four to one in favor of the house, three to two against it. The facts being brought out by the two inquiries into the activities of lobbyists, of course, were expected to have some influence on the result.

Philip H. Gadsden, chairman of the committee of public utility executives, gave out an appeal for fair play. He said: "Millions of men and women who have invested their savings in utility securities are asking the question: Are these savings to be destroyed because a few minor utility officials have resorted to scandalous and even dishonest methods in opposing the public utilities bill? Is the small utility investor to be penalized and the industry to be crippled because of isolated incidents of this kind?"

REPORTING for the eleven months that ended June 1, 1935, the AAA showed that its expenditures totaled \$767,195,306. The report added that for the eleven months funds available were \$918,045,145, leaving a balance on hand June 1 of \$150,849,829.

Expenditures were divided as follows: Rental and benefit payments to farmers, \$335,547,988; removal and conservation of surplus agricultural commodities, \$10,043,550; drought relief, food conservation and disease eradication, \$145,595,764; trust fund operations \$11,746,520; administrative expenses, \$34,401,654, disbursement expenses, \$737,005, and tax refunds, \$29,123,107.

TWO to one against the New Deal was the week's score in Federal court decisions. The administration suffered severely. The Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati first held unconstitutional the condemnation of land by the PWA for slum clearance. Then the Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston dealt the AAA a terrific blow by declaring unconstitutional the processing and flour taxes. The one favorable decision was by the Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans and was that the sale of cheap electric power by the Tennessee Valley authority was constitutional.

Harold Ickes, who is PWA administrator, said the slum clearance work would be carried on, though necessarily in modified form. But Chester Davis, AAA administrator, openly admitted that "the end of the processing taxes would mean the end of the Agricultural Adjustment administration in all its important aspects." He would not confess that he believed for a minute the Supreme court would confirm the ruling of the court at Boston. He asserted he had expected that decision to be adverse, saying: "That section around Boston is a hotbed of resistance to the processing taxes. Why, it's right up there among all those cotton manufacturers." This was most extraordinary comment from a high government official, but the Appeals court in Boston has not yet cited Davis for contempt.

Most well informed and unbiased persons have never believed the processing taxes would stand up under court test. The Guffey coal bill has some similar features so that those who debate it should read these paragraphs in the Boston decision:

"The power of congress to regulate interstate commerce does not authorize it to do so by taxing products either of agriculture or industry before they enter interstate commerce, or otherwise to control their production merely because their production may indirectly affect interstate commerce.

"The issue is not, as the government contended, whether congress can appropriate funds for any purpose deemed by congress in furtherance of the general welfare, but whether congress has any power to control or regulate matters left to the state and lay a special tax for that purpose."

GEORGE, ex-king of Greece, was planning a sudden hop to Athens to resume the throne. Emissaries from Greece were received in the exclusive London hotel where the former monarch resides; a big airplane was kept standing in readiness at Croydon, and at another airport a second plane was prepared to carry George's servants. But the news hounds found it out and gave it to the public, whereat George was exceedingly wroth and his contemplated coup was postponed. His secretary asked newspapers and news agencies to refrain from publishing anything about his movements and reporters were not allowed to enter the hotel.

Linen Suit a Midsummer Favorite

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THE present vogue for linen is nothing short of sensational. Whether you go dining, dancing, swimming, flying, motoring, golfing or shopping, or play tennis, there's a linen for every occasion from rustic crashes and peasant weaves and colorful Tahitian prints to alluring novelties in stripes and plaids and in sheer lovely effects for high-style evening wear.

Midsummer days are proving that linen suits, especially in white and natural tones, are of first interest among best dressed women for about-town wear. A linen suit and a wardrobe of blouses and the problem of being smartly appareled during the daytime hours is solved not only for the immediate moment but for well on into the fall, since the very newest linens are in wine shades, in Dubonnet red, in beetroot, purple and orange tones.

Just now, while the weather is warm, it's the white and natural linens that are lending their immaculate and well-groomed appearance to the summer scene. The trio of stunning suits pictured represent the very creme de la creme in linens as now featuring on the style program.

The young woman seated shows that she knows fashion in that with her suit of mougashel linen, in natural color, she is wearing a dark blouse, the same being brown with white polka dots. You are doing the right thing this season if to wear your white and natural linens you choose dark accessories. The coat is single-breasted with buttons all the way up to the collarless neckline. A novel idea is introduced in the placement of deep large pockets above the belt line. Raglan sleeves add a final touch of smartness to this linen classic.

The other two suits are also of mougashel linen. It is rather interesting to know in this connection that King George sends the flax grown on his royal estate at Sandringham, England (supposed to be the finest flax in the world) to Mougashel, Ireland, there to be woven, because the workmanship is so fine—quite a royal pedigree for these linens.

The two-piece centered in the group has a tight-fitting blouse coat with no belt to disturb the natural line. It is of white linen with navy buttons and tie. The double binding to the coat which gives a vestee effect is new and smart. The sports flap pockets are chic, too.

Handstitching around the notched collar and the pockets gives a distinctive touch to the white linen suit to the right. The stitching and the belt are in matched coloring. The coat is double-breasted, and a polka dot shirt is worn under it.

A very fashionable thing to do is wear a bright colored linen coat or jacket with your white linen skirt. Lilac colored linens for these coats are the rage with beetroot or Dubonnet red close second.

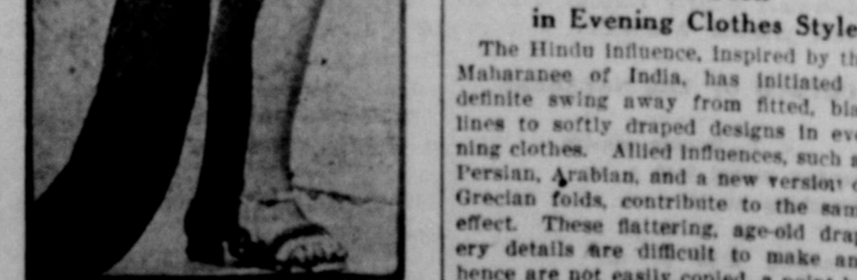
Then, too, novelty linens with nubby surface or loose porous weave are in good style for suits and for coats. These heavier suits are mostly in oyster white. Very "nifty" ones are shade-checked in gray and some stunning weaves are in herringbone patterning decked with brown.

There are lovely embroidered linens shown for dressier wear and sheer striped linens are made up into fascinating evening gowns, as formally as if they were state silks. With the new fall tweed suits designers are creating clever blouses of fine hankie-chief linens in colorings related to the costume entire.

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SMART BEACHWEAR

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



This beach ensemble is out of the ordinary. It is fashioned of purple fishnet lace over a linen foundation. Which again proves that lace goes everywhere this season. The ensemble consists of a pair of shorts and blouse with a wrap-around skirt. The large hat is of purple straw.

EVERYDAY NEW YORK

BY O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK—Thoughts while strolling: The blondes will wear red hats. Railroad station clocks always a bit fast.

—to fool the laggards. Braddock never taking a drink in despair was a fine epic of adversity. Steve Hannagan with sideburns could almost pass for John Bull.

Grand name for that new bar: The Twitter Room. A Normandie docking still throws the police force out of gear. Ray Noble appears to be the only left-handed orchestra leader. Gold diggers' jargon of their pluckings: "A fast five," "a slow twenty" or a "taxicab ten."

Look alike: Burton Rascoe and Fred Astaire. The head that artists would like to sculpt: Clara Bell Walsh's. Ward Morehouse's puckish grin. All the Juleses seem to have popped out of the bandbox—Glaener, Bache, Brulatur. And Charles E. Mitchell's lapel flower is as jaunty as ever.

Newest high-salaried calling—cocktail hour singing! Such as by Dwight Fiske and Bobby La Branche. A thousand a week and better. And be lionized by the ladies to boot. Lee Shubert in one of those detached wanders. Sees no one. Plump Anna Held, Jr., in a cherry roadster.

Nobody can express that wounded faun look like Jimmy Savo. What became of Lloyd Nolan, the hit of "One Sunday Afternoon"? Didn't John Barry more whiff off page 1 in a jiffy? Most vivid movie character: Charles Laughlin in Henry VIII. Sudden thought: Will The Empire State building outride the storm?

Bruce Barton's daughter Betsey, after a ten months' convalescence in an auto crash up that injured her spine, had her first day at the family dinner table recently. To celebrate the occasion she presided at a dinner of her father's close friends. In the party were Grantland Rice, Frank Crownshield, Lou Wurzberg, Dr. Benjamin Farrell, Rex Cole and Lou Maxon. And Miss Barton was the life of the party.

Janette Hackett has become the last of the glamorous and vanishing vaudeville troupers. Her flash dancing act has been playing almost continuously since the glory of the Palace days in the surrounding suburbia—Jamaica, White Plains and the like. The astute statisticians of variety say that in another six months this form of entertainment will be completely extinct. It hangs on now because of the big movies that sprinkle a few turns between films. The number of these lessen weekly and it is predicted all will abandon them shortly.

Bronx express interlude. He was a neatly-dressed, middle aged J. M. Barrie-looking man. Ensnared in the only available subway seat, he drew a folded napkin from his pocket, spreading it craftily on his lap. Next he got out a pearl-handled knife and quite obliviously of fellow passengers, fished from another pocket a partially whittled cake of scented soap. Then he proceeded to carve toward its logical conclusion—a duck. The chips fell daintily on his napkin. When he reached his uptown station the only thing missing about his adventure in art was the quack.

And high up in a downtown office building Dr. Arthur Corby gives way to his hobby of collecting penny banks. He now has more than 1600 carefully indexed on shelves in his eight room office. He has gathered them from every corner of the world and is said to be the only collector of this sort. As a child he longed for a certain penny bank he was never able to acquire.

What was once New York's Automobile Row, between 53rd street and Columbus Circle on Broadway, is only a shell of an opulent strip. Its windows, signs and salesmen were the most astidiously dressed in any area, its pavements flush with the most stylish shoppers. Even Jandorf, the first of his kind, became a millionaire selling used cars. Today three of the big motor buildings are starkly empty. Sales forces are shucked to a minimum. Everything has a marked-down air. The business has moved further uptown.

Such weather recalls Mark Twain's line: "I feel like taking off my skin and sitting around in my bones."

George Gershwin was standing nearby when a neatly dressed white haired man bent over one of those spurt-ups along the sidewalk edge for a drink. In leaning his hat and glasses fell off. In retrieving them his fountain pen and cane clattered to the ground. "I seem to have joined the general collapse!" he cackled.

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Says WILL ROGER

BEVERLY HILLS.—Well all is just what I read in the paper that I see high and low. Been with my feet ground now for several days, but air is more interesting. You can see everything up there, and clerks are more secretive. They talk much, so don't have to come to some fellowing how bad they are going for well, or what's come of the Constitution. They all to forget that those nine old grand will look after the Constitution. Mr Roosevelt will just have to after himself. He has to do our work, but we don't have to do his. He can just sit up there in the middle some clouds, or maby for, and you even have to worry. That's the business to do the worrying. We're on the ride, not for the worrying, so ought to sorter stop doing so much worrying for a while.

Of course I know with lots of out of work that's a pretty anything to say, for if you are not it just aint human, to not worry. I'm pretty hard to get a correct line on how the unemployed list is making. They ought to be showing some of cutting it down by now. But there so many conflicting stories about it, its hard to get any unbiased information.

I was a reading in the papers lately where Canada was having a of a tough time. I hadent been kept up with their affairs much lately. I always had such high regard for the way they generally handle their affairs that I just naturally thought they were going good. That fellow Bennett the Premier headed seemed like such a level headed high class man that I cant see how he could lose out on that. But I read now that it looks probable. Say this running a Government is kinder like our movie business. You are only as good as your last picture. Things over which they have no coming along and yet if it happens against its bad, why out they go. When all the British Colonies held their Conference this Canadian Premier was outstanding. They was all talking about him, maby the poor fellow was put into a story that looked all right before he made it, and now that its not so hot gets the blame.

Now on the other hand we have just been visited by the Premier of Australia and he is riding the crest. Australia had a terrible slump, in fact earlier and worse than pretty near everybody, but this fellow right out of the common herd is pulling his Country right out, and Australia leans more than pretty nearly any other place to various experiments. In fact it has tried a good many of these of ours ahead of us, but this fellow seemed to have improved things by a system of cutting cost.

There aint much improvement on economy in Government been discovered I reckon. Mr Morganthau our Treasurer is out now to balance the budget. That looks like a sort of healthy sign. Course this relief thing is a hard thing to balance in to your budget. You cant sit down a year ahead and figure out who all is going to be hungry, and how many of em there will be. Its like sickness. It can upset the best family budget in the world. A big dose of it on one family is just more than anyone can count on, but that's what the old National Treasury has been up against. Now that things are kinder looking up, why everybody has a remedy. I dont believe anybody knows any more now than they ever did. The whole thing is so big and complicated that pretty nearly everybody that has a remedy has it according to his own particular case.

We are awful apt in saving the country to save ourselves first. Our solution is that as we were all in the river over our heads the only way out is to swim. We say that because we can swim, but there may be as many more that cant, so the "Swim Out" remedy didnt work, only with us.

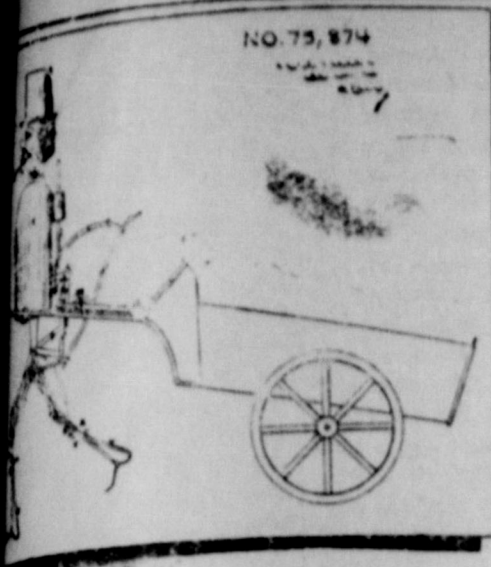
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One of Smallest States
With an area of only 28 square miles, San Marino is one of the smallest states in the world and in many ways the most unique, says the Washington Post. Although an independent republic, Italian influence is strong. The government nominally consists of a grand council of 60 members, one-third of whom are elected every two years. Two members of the council are chosen every six months to act as regents. Legend has it that the republic was founded in the Fourth century by St. Marinus of Dalmatia.

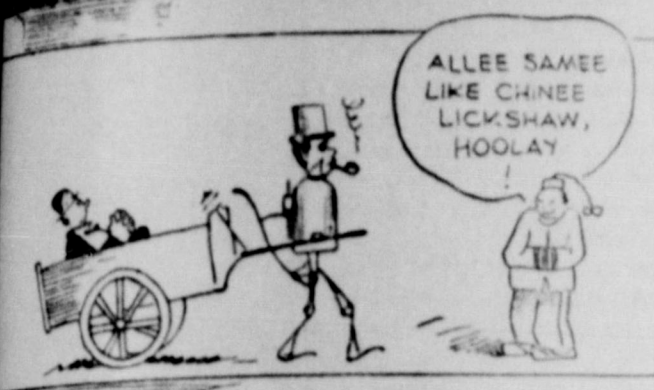
Use for Ambergris
Ambergris is a valuable fatty, inflammable substance, ashy in color, and is a secretion from the intestines of the cachalot or spermaceti whale. It is principally used in perfumery.

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ODD—but True Inventions



NO. 75, 874
A WALKING STEAM CARRIAGE
 THIS INVENTION CONSISTS OF CONNECTING A STEAM ENGINE OR OTHER MOTOR TO A SYSTEM OF LEVERS, WHICH, IN IMITATION OF THE ACTION OF THE LEGS OF A MAN, ARE MADE TO WALK OVER THE GROUND, AND DRAW A VEHICLE ATTACHED THERE TO.



HI, NE SHOR, LET'S HAVE A LIGHT, WILL YA? STUCK UP EH, WONT TALK TO A FELLER!

NEAR SIGHTED FARMER



ISN'T THAT JUST LIKE A WOMAN! SHE STOPS TO POWDER HER NOSE JUST WHEN I'M IN A HURRY!!

WONDER HOW A WOMAN-LIKE MACHINE WOULD WORK? ART HELFANT

News from Pakan

John Hrnciar and son and daughters Paul, Ellen and Helen; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Crosby and family visited in the Back community Sunday.
 Miss Christine Pakan left Saturday for College Station.
 The Pakan Home Demonstration Club met at the Paul Macina home Friday.
 Miss Louise Risian spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Risian.
 Miro and Dusan Pakan, Robert Macina, Louise Risian, John Jr. and Olga Hrnciar visited in Shamrock Sunday evening.
 Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Blue and family visited in the George Rabo home Sunday.
 Wesley Bulce of Shamrock visited Robert Macina Friday and Saturday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell and Miss Daphne Howard were in Amarillo last Thursday night.

Jason Morgan and family of Ram-fell were in McLean Saturday.

*BALD? Give Your Scalp a Chance

Japanese Oil is the name of the remarkably successful preparation that thousands are using to get rid of loose dandruff, stop scalp itching and grow strong, healthy hair on thin and partially bald spots where hair roots are not dead. This famous antiseptic counter-irritant stimulates circulation in the scalp, brings an abundant supply of blood to nourish and feed starved hair roots—gets the chief causes of baldness. Get a bottle today at any drugist. The cost is trifling, the benefit (Economy size, \$1). You have little to lose and much to gain. FREE, valuable booklet "The Truth About the Hair" if you write to National Remedy Co., 54 W. 45th St., N. Y.

JAPANESE OIL

*This advertisement was reviewed and approved by a registered physician.

LANDSCAPING

Rock Garden Material
 Fruit Trees Shrubbery
 Evergreens Shade Trees
 Roses, Lilacs, Spiraea
Bruce & Sons Nursery
 Trees with a Reputation
 Alameda, Texas

Knock

Hay Fever, Asthma and Catarrh by inhaling Pine Oil.
 Zimmerman's Salve gets Eczema, Piles, Burns, anything except Cancer. Sold at —
 Erwin Drug Co., McLean
 Ball's Drug Store, Alameda
 Kallary Drug and Tindal Drug Shamrock

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Upham visited school at Austin, is visiting his the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Morgan, Overstreet, at White Deer Sunday.

City Food Store

Prices Good Friday, Saturday, Monday

CABBAGE firm and fresh—lb	3c	LETTUCE large firm heads	5c
CHERRIES gallon	49c	PEARS Pineapple flavor No. 2 can	10c
ORANGES nice large ones—doz.	29c	PEACHES good ones gallon	45c
COFFEE Folger's	1 lb 31c 2 lb 60c		
MACKER'L 3 for	25c	TOMATO JUICE Campbell's 3 for	22c
OVALTINE 50c size	32c	PINE-APPLE JUICE 3 medium cans	25c
\$1.00 size	62c		

We have purchased a new meat display case and installed the latest frigidaire equipment for the entire market. We have as good as the best—we purchased it for you, the good people of McLean, who make it possible. We want to thank you for it. Let us invite everyone to pay us a visit to inspect it. We want you for a customer.

OUR SLOGAN:

QUALITY: We have it.
SERVICE: We give it.
SATISFACTION: Is what we all want; we guarantee it.

WE ARE THE PEOPLE

Remember that old story of the 7th of July celebration in a small western town half a century ago? A governor, a senator and a couple representatives were to address the people in a public park. Pretty soon started making their way thru the crowd to the speakers' stand, and a flunkey or other who was trying to clear a path for them, called out: "Make way for the representatives of the people!" Instantly someone in the crowd called back: "Make way for the people!" "We are the people!" "That's what it all comes down to. The people's representatives down Washington may advance any kind of theory or nostrum they choose; actually, if their fellow citizens are like the looks of it, they will all make way for the people!"—Still-ler (Minn.) Gazette.

HAIR "SUPERSTITIONS" HIT

In a recent address to Chicago beauty school graduates, Paul A. Thomas, noted scalp specialist, exploded many of the old hair superstitions or myths by declaring: "Singeing doesn't make the hair healthier. Shaving the scalp or cutting doesn't cause faster growth. Worry or shock cannot turn the hair white. When a white hair is pulled out two will not grow in its place. Baldness is not hereditary. Brain work is not a cause of baldness. Blondes are more apt to become bald. Cases of people being 'scaared bald-headed' are mythical. Hats do not cause hair loss. Red hair doesn't indicate quick temper. The hair doesn't grow after death. A hair cut will not weaken a small child. The hair is entirely dependent on the scalp for growth and health."

WHAT SHAKESPEARE SAID

What stronger breastplate than a heart untaunted?
 Thrice is he armed that hath his quarrel just,
 And he but naked, though lock'd up in steel.
 Whose conscience with injustice is corrupted.
 —Second part of King Henry VI, Act 3, scene 2.
 C. M. Carpenter returned last week from Temple, where he took Mrs. Carpenter for an operation.
 E. E. Webb was in Amarillo Friday.

PHILLIPS 66 PRODUCTS

Lee Tires and Tubes

Phone 66

Boyd Meador Wholesale W. K. Wharton Retail

Life — Auto — Casualty

W. E. BOGAN & Son Insurance

Fire — Hail — Tornado
 McLEAN TEXAS

CLEANING AND PRESSING

Cash and Carry

Men's Suits 75c Ladies' Dresses 70c
 Other prices in proportion
 Work guaranteed.

City Tailor Shop
 H. H. Darnell, Mgr.

Bosses Won't Hire People with Halitosis (BAD BREATH)
 People who get and hold jobs keep their breath agreeable

With the best to choose from these days, employers favor the person who is most attractive. In business life as in the social world, halitosis (unpleasant breath) is considered the worst of faults.

Unfortunately everybody suffers from this offensive condition at some time or other—many more regularly than they think. Fortunately, it is easily cured by the tooth brush and the use of Listerine. Listerine brush is the cause of most cases. Listerine brush and poor digestion also cause odors. The quick, pleasant way to improve your breath is to use Listerine, the quick deodorant, every morning and every night. Listerine helps fermentation, a major cause of odors, and preserves the value of your teeth. Your breath becomes sweet and agreeable. It will not offend others.

If you wish your job and your friends, use Listerine, the only antiseptic, peppermint, eucalyptus, and clove tooth powder, St. Louis, Mo.

Don't offend others - Check halitosis with LISTERINE

CREATES GOOD WILL

The good will created by advertising is an intangible asset that is as valuable to a merchant in Heron Lake as to the manufacturer of any of the thousands of things that have made fortunes for their owners because they have been well advertised. It is often hard for a merchant in place the size of Heron Lake to realize that advertising has an effect, even if all the people in the community know already that he is in business, and that he wants them to buy what he has to sell. This fact, however, does not alter the truth established by the experience of many business men, that advertising, like the truth, if stuck to, pays—Heron Lake (Minn.) News.

Farmer (to new hand from the city)—"Now, when you are attending to these mules I warn you not to approach them from the rear without speaking to them first."
 New Hand—"Why is that? Is it a rule of etiquette on the farm?"
 Farmer—"No, it ain't a matter of etiquette a-tall. But one o' them mules is liable most any time to kick you—all in the head, an' I don't want a lot of lame mules on my hands."

Alp—"What kind of a fellow is Gooberpea?"
 Dumuke—"He can tell you how to adopt an improved system of currency which will pay off the national debt."
 Alp—"Has he made much progress with the plan?"
 Dumuke—"No. He haan't been able to pay his own store bills."

A Los Angeles girl married the motorcycle officer who held her up for speeding. This shows to what lengths women will go to get even with men.—Pathfinder.

A toast: "Here's to the mouth! It's the grocer's friend, the orator's pride, the fool's trap and the dentist's salvation."

A person who does a lot of talking is bound to be right—some time.

THOSE SOUTHERN COLONELS

An inquisitive stranger, passing thru Kentucky, was introduced to a Colonel Shelby. The stranger asked: "Did you serve in the Confederate army?"
 "No, suh!" said the Colonel.
 "I presume you were in the Union army, then?" ventured the asker.
 "Certainly not, suh!"
 "Perhaps you have belonged to the reserves or the militia of the state?"
 "No, suh, I never belonged to any such thing."
 "Perhaps you are one of those 'honorary Colonels' that the governor is always appointing?"
 "Not that, neither, suh. Many persons hereabouts have official titles who are not entitled to them, but I came by mine legitimately, suh. I married the widow of Colonel Tarwater, suh."

She (gushingly)—"Will you love me when I am old?"
 He—"Love you? I shall idolize you. I shall worship the ground under your little feet. I shall—um—er—you are not going to look like your mother, are you?"

1st Man—"Cutshaw, old boy, how are you? I haven't seen you for ages. You are certainly changed. I should hardly know you again."
 2nd Man—"My name ain't Cutshaw."
 1st M—"Great Juniper! Your name is changed too! That's doubly strange."

Tim Hay—"What's that radio crooner singin' this time?"
 Clover Hay—"Let Me Like a Soldier Die."
 Tim—"Well, if my old gun would carry that far, I'd accommodate him!"

Housewife—"Did you ever do a good day's work in your life?"
 Gentleman-at-the-gate—"Do you mean all together or just at one time?"

Affable Traveler—"Do many strangers settle here, lady?"
 Hostess—"They all settle. An' them without no more baggage than you have got has to settle in advance."

There are now 47,488 different ways to benefit the farmer—not including letting him alone.—Pathfinder.

THE McLEAN NEWS

Published Every Thursday
 News Building, 210 Main Street
 Phone 47

T. A. LANDERS, Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Texas	
One Year	\$2.00
Six Months	1.25
Three Months	.50
Outside Texas	
One Year	\$2.50
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Entered as second class mail matter May 8, 1906, at the post office at McLean, Texas, under act of Congress

MEMBER
 National Editorial Association
 Texas Press Association
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Display advertising rate, 25c per column inch each insertion. Preferred position, 30c per inch.

Resolutions, obituaries, cards of thanks, and items of like nature charged for at line rates.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor personally, at the office at 210 Main Street, McLean, Texas.

Unfair competition is the same, NRA or no NRA.

'S funny how the things that seemed so important yesterday are so trivial today.

The woodshed was the old-fashioned place for the Board of Education.

The best way to balance any public budget is not to raise taxes, but to lessen the expenditures.

We will not have complete recovery until a man's business requires as much time as his golf.

Form the looks of things, the southern cotton farmer might just as well make up his mind to raise some other product in the future.

The man who worries about whether monkeys embellished his family tree, had better be careful that his future heirs do not label him an ass.

Every man who advertises in his home paper, helps not only himself, but everyone else in the community, for every dollar attracted to the home town helps to support the town.

Now that it has been found that nicotine sulphate, which is sold under other trade names, such as "Black Leaf 40," "Dogs-off," etc., will keep dogs from bothering shrubbery, the gardener's troubles from that source are lessened. There is no danger to dogs or plants from its use; it is sprayed on the plants and dogs do not bother, because they do not like the odor. A small bottle goes a long way and the expense is negligible.

Rev. W. A. Erwin, minister of the First Presbyterian Church, calls our attention to a news item last week quoting the captain of the Dallas detective department, in which it was stated that more than one-half of the robberies reported to the Dallas police turn out to be "fabrications."

Several policemen have found that women pretend to be robbery victims, when they are really covering up losses at horse races.

Gambling usually makes for "fabrications," regardless of the form it takes.

R. L. Appling and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Landers, Mrs. S. W. Rice, Mrs. D. A. Davis, all of McLean; Mrs. Wilkerson of Amarillo and Miss Barker of Dallas spread a picnic supper in an Amarillo park Monday evening.

Misses Emma Mae and Marian Thompson of Shamrock visited their aunt, Mrs. T. J. Coffey, and other relatives here last week.

Alton Moore was in Shamrock Friday.

H. A. D'Spain and family have returned from a visit in New Mexico

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Douglas of Sayre, Okla., were in McLean Sunday.

HOW IS YOUR PERSONALITY?

It was Eva Tanguay, the vaudevilian headliner of two or three decades ago, who popularized the word "personality." Her spangled, form-fitting costume that left her knees and legs bare, was, at that time, considered risqué almost to the point of obscenity. The theatre curtain rose, and as a prelude to her entrance, the orchestra brassy blared, then out shot Eva, the silvery spangles which covered her costume blinking in the spotlights, her red hair in wild disarray, her nimble legs kicking high, her arms waving like those of a howling dervish as she sang her hit "Personality" in a voice that had plenty of volume and little else.

And from this seed sown into common soil, there grew up a belief in the garden of weeds that unless you can talk louder than your neighbor, kick up your heels at a souse party and drink with one and all, your measure of personality is considered at a lawbb and you are regretfully spoken of as a failure in life.

And over-running the garden there grew up a variety of Personality weeds: the adept at telling malodorous stories and posturing in the glow of his own wit; the feather-brain posing against a background of unintelligible intelligentsia; the egocentric showing a superior disinterest in anybody else's ideas but his own; the four-flusher; the tin-horn sport; the wind-bag; the stuffed shirt; the wonder-boy—each sincerely believing that he is gifted with a personality that raises him above the common run of folk. Fel, I must confess that when I hear a New Yorker say of one of these cerebral absurdities that "he has 'personality,'" I do not disagree.

At a recent scientific convention, scientists were able to register the activity of the human brain. In one of these experiments, the subject was given an example in multiplication to do mentally. After figuring the answer, it suddenly occurred to him that he might have made an error and he went through the mental process a second time. At the instant when the thought of having made an error occurred to the subject, the recording needle on the instrument registered a high peak. The result of this experiment would indicate that waves, or stimuli of a sort emanate from the brain and the more active the brain the more active the wave emanations.

The brain can be as active while the tongue and limbs are at rest as when they are in action—with some people, more so. Many of our great men have been quiet and reserved in their ways, so much so that in a modern social gathering they would be considered as devoid of personality. Colonel House, whose presence was felt in the most important conferences during the war, is one of the most reserved men. It would hardly be possible to think of him talking in a loud voice or slapping another on the back. Who would deny that Henry Ford has an extraordinarily large measure of personality, yet at a public gathering he becomes practically tongue-tied. John D. Rockefeller never made a hit socially and in such social circles as prevail today he would be a decided flop. Yet his brain must have shot out a tremendous activity when he was in his prime, to have been able to corral almost all of the oil in the world. The late J. Pierpont Morgan was a personality who possessed a personality probably to a higher degree than any other man of his day. Yet, on a visit to Pope Pius he was so embarrassed in the presence of His Eminence that, according to Salvatore Cortesi who acted as interpreter, his silence became painful. The famous Lawrence of Arabia who exerted a forceful influence over kings, was so shy that he preferred to live the life of a hermit rather than that of a national hero on exhibition. Theodore Roosevelt, popularly known as "Teddy," and undoubtedly the most energetic President in the history of our country,

A Summer BEAUTY HINT

To look cool and lovely... that's milady's one thought in this hot weather.

An oil shampoo will give your hair added loveliness—or, perhaps a permanent or finger wave will do the trick.

Try Al Maree cosmetics for that "lovely cool summer" complexion. There's a blend to suit your individual type.

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Vanity Beauty Shoppe
 Mrs. R. L. Appling

exuded personality. But even if he had been less spectacular, he still possessed a quiet magnetism that would have predominated in any body of men.

Personality according to the latest dictionaries, is that which distinguishes one person from another. But my opinion is that in the best sense, personality is that indefinable thing closely akin to magnetism. It is something to be felt—not seen or heard. Loquacity and gesticulation are not, as many have come to believe, among its essentials.

For every sophisticate of ten years ago, we have ten super-sophisticates today. Young men and women who under normal world conditions would know themselves and their capabilities, and would strive toward merited progress, now in this abnormal age, think they can hurdle all of the obstacles and in one leap land into the lap of success. And the fact that most of them stumble and fall short in their leap does not seem to have deterred others from following in the same lane.

In the small sphere of life which I have so far navigated, I have known a number of young men who, by emulation, created the impression within themselves and upon others, that they are sound of mind, strong of will and a power to come. But most of them turned out to be cheap imitations, as much like the real as a Woolworth trinket is to a Tiffany jewel—sooner or later tarnished and left to eventual oblivion. These are the real failures in the lives of men I have known, some of them from early boyhood. These are the kind of men who go to make up the army of those who believe that the world is their oyster and that they can get by on their wits, but in the finale, find the curtain descending upon an unappreciated cast in a bad play.

There is no doubt but that there has been a considerable increase in this type of man—yes, and woman, too—within recent years. Each generation since the one which followed the first that started in Garden City with a population of two and a snake, differs in some ways from the pre-

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WEEK END SPECIALS

FLOUR	PACKARD'S BEST	48 lb	\$1.90
FLOUR	PLAINS DELIGHT	24 lb	75c
MACARONI	& SPAGHETTI	3 pkgs.	10c
PEAS	ENGLISH	No. 2 can	10c
RICE	FANCY	2 lb box	15c
COFFEE	SAM HOUSTON	glass jars—1 lb	25c

IN THE MARKET

BUTTER	GATE CITY	per lb	25c
STEAK	ROUND AND SIRLOIN	per lb	25c
ROLLED ROAST		per lb	20c

Hot BAR-B-Q and Dressed Chickens

eeding generation. To the child passing into the adult phase of life, the parent is a back-number. And the change in the present generation is more striking than any in recent history, not only in the child, but also in the parent who refuses to accept the verdict of the younger generation. The child now leaps over the years of youth, landing in a single bound and losing the most beautiful period in life. The parent, especially the female of the pair, struggles against the tide of years, using every device in the manufacture of synthetic beauty against being carried into the sedate sphere of matronhood. But in spite of milk-farms and starvation diets to reduce the expanding paunch to svelt proportions—in spite of paints, powders, peroxide, permanent waves and yeast-cock personality—the inexorable years carry on without pity for the poor, deluded things.

ORDER CANVASSING THE RETURNS AND DECLARING THE RESULT OF ELECTION

On this the 30th day of July, A. D. 1935, came on to be considered by the Commissioners' Court of Gray County, Texas, at a special meeting held on this day, the returns of an election held on the 26th day of July, A. D. 1935, in Justice Precinct No. 5 in Gray County, Texas, upon the question to determine whether or not the sale of beer containing not more than three and two-tenths (3.2%) per centum

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 they're really good!

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of alcohol by weight should be prohibited or permitted in said Justice Court Precinct No. 5 in Gray County, Texas;

And it appearing that notice of said election in said Justice Precinct No. 5 was legally made as required by law and that said election was in all respects legally held and that the returns of said election were duly and legally made by the proper officers appointed to hold the same, and it further appearing from a canvass of the returns of said election held in Justice Court Precinct No. 5 in said county, there was cast fifty-nine (59) votes "For the sale of beer containing not more than three and two-tenths (3.2%) per centum of alcohol by weight," and two hundred twenty-one (221) votes "Against the sale of beer containing not more than three and two-tenths (3.2%) per centum of alcohol by weight;" and,

It appearing to the Court that a majority of the votes cast at the election held as aforesaid were against the sale of beer containing not more than three and two-tenths (3.2%) per centum of alcohol by weight;

It is, therefore, the ORDER, JUDGMENT AND DECREE of the Court that the sale of beer containing not more than three and two-tenths (3.2%) per centum of alcohol by weight within Justice Court Precinct No. 5, in Gray County, Texas, be and

the same is absolutely after thirty days from this order.

Approved: C. F. C. Attest: CHARLIE THUT, Clerk Gray County, By OLA GREGORY, County Clerk

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF GRAY, I, CHARLIE THUT, Clerk in and for Gray County, hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the returns and the results of an election held in Justice Court Precinct No. 5, as shown of record and on file in my office this the 30th day of July, 1935.

CHARLIE THUT, Clerk Gray County, By OLA GREGORY, County Clerk

Life Fire INSURANCE

I insure anything. No list. I represent some of the companies in the world.

T. N. Holloway
 Reliable Insurance



dashing... Modern... the latest in PERMANENTS!

VOGUE ART WAVE

Regular \$5.00—now \$3.50 or 2 for \$6.00 (Shampoo and Set included)

We have purchased supplies for 100 of these permanents at a reduction and are passing the savings on to our customers.

Other Permanents \$2 and \$1

New hair bleach—no peroxide—leaves hair soft, and will take a permanent without injury to the hair. Phone 149 for Appointment

LANDERS BEAUTY SHOPPE
 1 block north of P. O.



Have You Enough Electric Outlets ?

If not, you should get an electrician to estimate the cost of installing more of them in your home. Of course, this estimate will cost you nothing.

Work of this kind does not cost as much as you probably think it does, and really without enough outlets you can't expect to get the maximum benefit and pleasure you have a right to obtain from your electric appliances.

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company



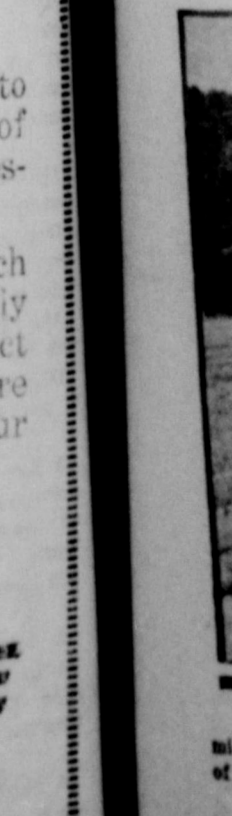
Huge I



After a year army air corps than 100 feet

NO will U. unp r

Three-four used for clean States is sub age from of the Departm loss is estim Erosion dest soil—enough would encir the equator— During the service will hundreds of dred feet an effort Education are being a the country the great, dust. In the at work is be as shown l lings whiel the to the



When It's Hot on New York's East Side

During the heated term the east side of New York city is a very warm region, but the children get together to cool one another off. The youngster receiving the cooling stream doesn't appreciate it.



BIRTHDAY

parties come and go but the hippo's takes the CAKE

"Pete," the hippopotamus in the Bronx zoo, New York, celebrated his thirty-second birthday the other day.



and one of his admirers presented him with a tiny cake with one candle. This photograph was taken just before the gift disappeared in Pete's capacious maw.

Another birthday was celebrated recently when a baby was born to a hippo in Chicago.

SOCIAL WAR RAGE? AROUND FAVOR OF PRINCE OF WALES

Baltimore Belle Is Ousted as Chief Woman Friend of British Heir.

Paris.—Ever since the assassination of King Ferdinand at Yugoslavia on French soil last year, whenever a European king or prince visits another country, his footsteps are followed by detectives.

If it hadn't been for the detectives dogging the movements of the prince of Wales on his recent trip to Budapest, the world would still be ignorant of the identity of his latest confidante and constant companion, the American-born countess of Carrick, mother of four, and bearer of one of the best and oldest titles in England.

Prefers Americans.

Unlike his famous grandfather, King Edward VII, who went in for French women in a big way, Wales prefers females who hail from the land of the Stars and Stripes.

The last three to capture his royal fancy have all been Americans—Viscountess Furness, twin sister of Mrs. Reggie Vanderbilt; Mrs. Ernest ("Wally") Simpson, ex-belle of Baltimore, and last, but not least, the countess of Carrick, who before her marriage in 1930 was plain Marion C. Donaghue of Philadelphia.

The friendships of the prince of Wales have already caused one bitter feminine war—between Lady Furness and Mrs. Wally Simpson. A new one, between the latter and her titled successor, as the prince's favorite dancing partner, is likely to flare into the open any moment—so the continental gossip aver.

Viscountess Furness became No. 1 woman friend in Wales' life about seven years ago. It was rumored he even gave up hunting—and falling off horses—substituting golf as safer, as a result of her entreaties.

During her reign, Thelma's twin sister, Gloria, and many of her New York friends were invited to hob-nob with the prince on terms of intimacy and equality, among them being her child hood pal, Mrs. Wall's Warfield Simpson, married to a retired British army officer.

Always Together.

Thelma returned from a vacation voyage to Bermuda with a beautiful tan, and a song in her heart, to find that the place next the prince at dinner was being given to the former Baltimore belle.

Mrs. Simpson had a grand time while it lasted. Everywhere that Wally went her Wales was sure to go—and vice versa.

She swam with the prince in the "Chambre d'Amour" pool in Biarritz, she had a special seat at the Westminster abbey nuptials of his brother, the duke of Kent, to Princess Marina, last November.

In Budapest she met her Waterloo, in the shape of the comely countess of Carrick, also a member of the royal party.

The secret Hungarian police shadowing the incognito British heir, who was hiding behind one of his many titles, "Earl of Chester," were the first outsiders to realize that David has undergone another change of heart. Wally was the wallflower, the countess, the new No. 1 favorite.

Yeggmen Leave Note of Thanks in Wrecked Safe

Hammond, Ind.—Bandits broke into the George Rogers Clark high school in Robertsdale, shattered the safe and stole \$380.

Later R. B. Miller, principal, received a postcard from the robbers. "Thank you very much," the card read.

The letters in the message had been clipped from newspapers and magazines to conceal the identity of the senders.

Barber Cuts Hair Too Cheaply; Nazis Fine Him

Harburg on the Elbt.—Hein Stowor, owner of a barber shop, paid heavily for having cut the hair of his fellow citizens too cheaply. He was fined 500 marks, approximately \$200, by a Nazi court of honor of his trade for having charged only 35 pfennigs, or about 14 cents for a hair cut. The court ruled that Hein's cheap prices constituted "unfair competition."

Bride's Dowry Is Gift of Coffin to Bridegroom

Peiping.—Eight professional pallbearers were required to carry the strange dowry of the seventy-seven-year-old bride of an eighty-eight year old bridegroom. It was a heavy and finely carved coffin and received the praise of the crowds who lined the village streets of Fengjun to watch it pass.

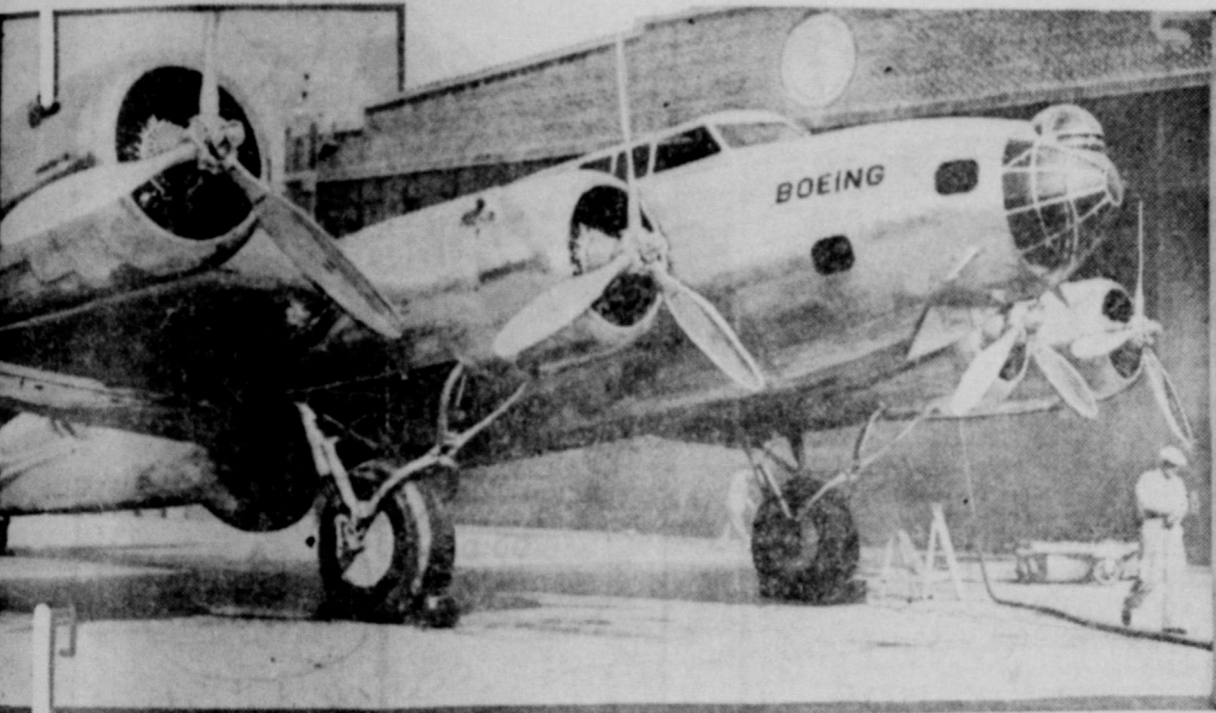
Cat Missing Five Years Returns to Old Home

Delaware, Ohio.—It took a Persian cat five years to learn that there is no place like home—but it did. The feline disappeared from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rosecrans, of Anselm, in 1930. It returned the other day, and by a broken tail was identified.

Sentenced to Spanking

Chester, Pa.—Sentences that they be spanked by parents were meted out to three boys and an eleven-year-old girl when they were arraigned before Magistrate Robert McBride on charges of "borrowing" an automobile.

Huge Boeing Bomber Built for Army Air Corps



After a year of secret operating this greatest bombing plane in the world, the Boeing 290, was completed for the Army Air Corps at Seattle and appeared for test flights. It has four 700-horsepower motors, a wing spread of more than 100 feet and is 70 feet long. Its weight is about 15 tons and its expected speed 250 miles an hour.

NO MORE will U. S. be caught unprepared for ravages of DUST

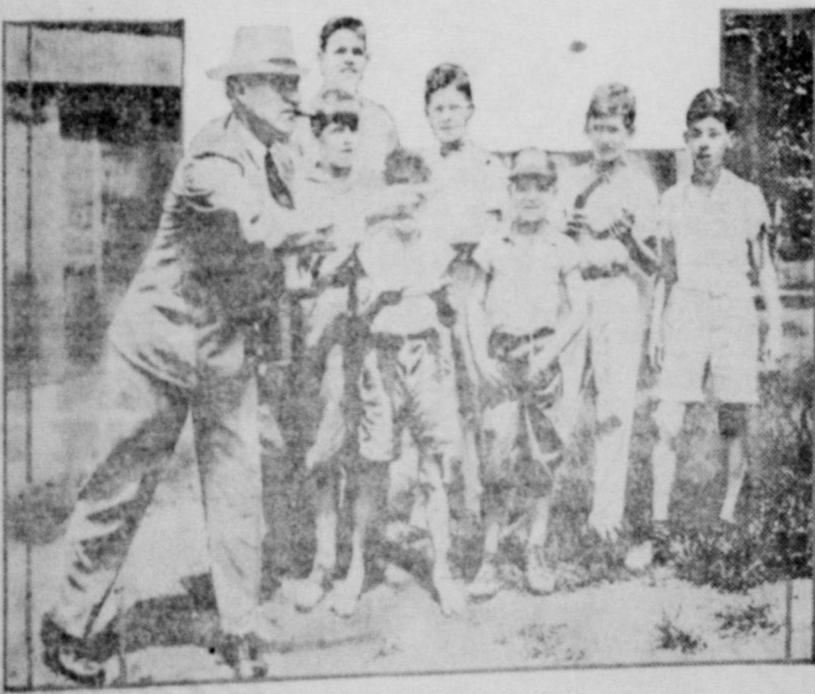
Three-fourths of all the farm land used for clean-tilled crops in the United States is subject to erosion and damage from dust storms, according to the Department of Agriculture. The loss is estimated at \$40,000,000 a year. Erosion destroys 3,000,000,000 tons of soil—enough to fill a freight train that would encircle the world 37 times at the equator—every year.

During the next ten years the forest service will plant 3,500,000,000 trees in hundreds of narrow strips, each a hundred feet wide and a mile apart, in an effort to stop wind erosion.

Educational programs and other aids are being given to farmers throughout the country to aid them in combating the great, thirsty, yellow plague of dust.

In the area where the TVA operates work is being pushed rapidly forward, as shown below, to plant Virginia seedlings which, when grown, will give battle to the dust storms.

Senator Shipstead Shows Them How



Senator Henrik Shipstead of Minnesota, champion of recreation for the young, stepping up to scratch to show the youngsters of Washington how to pitch horseshoes. The senator "went to bat" for the boys after police had barred them from pitching in an alley in Washington.



Here is a view of one of the three nurseries planted by the Tennessee Valley authority near Norris dam, where millions of Virginia pine seedlings are growing to be ready to protect the South from such disasters as the dust storms of the West.

Crochet Designs in Wide Demand



Crocheted edgings and insertions have such a wide application to household linens and wearing apparel that they are always in demand and always in use.

Pillow cases, towels, table runners, dresser sets, aprons, gowns, kiddie dresses, handkerchiefs, curtains, bed-spreads, and many other articles, require these handmade finishing touches to make them attractive.

Book No. 26 contains 72 actual size illustrations with instructions for many beautiful edgings, some insertions and a few medallions, and is a valuable book to have on hand when an edging is wanted. Use a thread of proper size, depending on article to which edging is to be applied.

Send 15c to our crochet department and receive this book by mail. Address, HOME CRAFT COMPANY, DEPARTMENT B, Nineteenth and St. Louis avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

Inclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply, when writing for any information.

Foundations

The foundation of domestic happiness is faith in the virtue of woman; the foundation of political happiness is confidence in the integrity of man; the foundation of happiness, temporal and eternal, is reliance on the goodness of God.—Landon.

MONDAY

MAGIC SKIN
Beautiflier

SATURDAY

MAGIC SKIN
Beautiflier

FAMOUS CREAM ENDS FRECKLES, BLACKHEADS—RESTORES CLEAR, LOVELY SKIN

All you do is this: (1) At bedtime spread a thin film of NADINOLA Cream over your face—no massaging, no rubbing. (2) Leave on while you sleep. (3) Watch daily improvement—usually in 5 to 10 days you will see a marvelous transformation. Freckles, blackheads disappear; dull coarsened skin becomes creamy-white, satiny-smooth, adorable! Fine results positively guaranteed with NADINOLA—tested and trusted for nearly two generations. All toilet counters, only 50c. Or write NADINOLA, Box 43, Paris, Tenn.

Gather the Roses
"Fortune smiles." That's the time to lay up treasures in the bank.

Quick, Safe Relief For Eyes Irritated By Exposure To Sun, Wind and Dust

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

Quick, Pleasant Successful Elimination

Let's be frank—there's only one way for your body to rid itself of the waste material that causes acidity, gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts. Your intestines must function and the way to make them move quickly, pleasantly, successfully, without gripping or harsh irritants is to chew a Miltesia Wafer thoroughly. In accordance with directions on the bottle or tin, then swallow.

Miltesia Wafers, pure milk of magnesia in tablet form, each equivalent to a tablespoon of liquid milk of magnesia, correct acidity, bad breath, flatulence, at their source, and enable you to have the quick, pleasant, successful elimination so necessary to abundant health.

Miltesia Wafers come in bottles at 50c and 60c or in convenient tins at 20c. Recommended by thousands of physicians. All good druggists carry them. Start using these pleasant tasting effective wafers today.

WNU-T 31-35

ECZEMA...

To quickly relieve the itching and burning, and help nature restore skin comfort, freely apply

Resinol

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Household Hints

By Betty Webster

Breakfast, I think, is the least planned of all meals. A great many of us have got into the bad habit of hurrying through with an inadequate snack or going without it completely. Either way, of course, is deplorable, because it is neither satisfying nor healthful.

Because it is, of necessity, the most hurried meal of the day there is no reason, however, why it should not be attractively served and consist of wholesome food.

If possible, the table should be set the night before—it is easy to do this while cleaning up after dinner—the melon or fruit placed on ice, the cereal and bread placed conveniently and the coffee measured for instant preparation in the morning.

It is surprising how simple this preparation becomes and how much better everyone feels after a breakfast served quickly but without the ordinary nervous rush.

PEACH TAPIOCA

- 1 can of sliced peaches.
 - 2 tablespoons of quick cooking tapioca.
 - 2 egg yolks.
 - 2 cups milk.
 - Pinch of salt.
- Warm the milk, add tapioca and cook in a double boiler, stirring frequently, until quite transparent. Pour over well beaten egg yolks, add salt and return to boiler.
- Cook two minutes, remove from fire and fold in drained peaches. Garnish with whipped cream.
- Serve with sweetened syrup from peaches.

NUT CREME SANDWICHES

Cut medium thin slices of white and whole wheat bread and spread with butter. Cut marshmallows into small pieces and heat slightly.

Spread on whole wheat bread, cover with white bread, spread with peanut butter and top with a slice of whole wheat bread. Press together firmly.

DO YOU KNOW THAT

1. Stale rolls may be softened and

- freshened by sprinkling with water and placing them in the oven for a few minutes?
- Baking powder biscuits are really much lighter if they are prepared and placed in the pan for baking and then allowed to stand in the refrigerator for an hour, or more, if possible, before putting them in the oven?
- Milk bottles should be dipped in cold water and dried carefully with a clean cloth before they are put in the refrigerator?
- A fine knitting needle is excellent in testing to find out whether baker or boiled fruits and vegetables are sufficiently cooked, for it does not break them or leave unsightly marks as does a fork?
- Angli food cake will be more perfect in texture if it is put into an almost cold oven, the heat of which is increased gradually until the cake is done?
- A tasty relish can be made by grating an apple into freshly made horseradish?

News from Denworth

Sunday school begins now at 9:45 a. m. There were 78 in attendance

last Sunday.

There was a large crowd at singing last Sunday night at the church.

There will be singing and prayer meeting at the church Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Morse and daughter, May Lee, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Haynes at Pampa Monday.

Mrs. H. D. Hale and daughters were in McLean Wednesday.

Little Miss Minnie Katherine Morse has returned from a visit with relatives in Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wilkins and family were in Pampa Thursday.

Mrs. R. L. Marshall, Mrs. L. L. Morse, Mrs. H. D. Hale, Mrs. Racy Morse and May Lee Morse were in McLean Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Browning and family were in McLean Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenwood Copeland called on Mr. and Mrs. Racy Morse Thursday evening.

Little Miss Joyce Dowell is enjoying a trip to College Station sponsored by the 4-H club.

Bud Back was in McLean Thursday.

Mrs. C. E. Humphries was accompanied home from a visit in Arkansas

by her niece, Miss Storms, who plans to attend the Lefors high school this fall.

Misses Kate and Dora Morgan were in McLean Thursday afternoon.

Miss Cheney from Burk Burnett visited Misses Mildred and Ruth Kratzer last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dowell were in McLean Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. J. O. Wilkins spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Bob James.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenwood Copeland were in Pampa Friday.

Mrs. Clark Walker and children called on Mrs. John Lantz Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted King have returned from a vacation trip to New Mexico.

Mrs. R. L. Marshall spent with Mr. and Mrs. George D. family.

Mrs. Homer Quates and have returned from Wichita where they have been visiting.

Mrs. Mary Webb accompanied J. H. of Prater to Allouarre to attend the funeral of Mrs. Forster, who formerly lived in community.

SHOE SHOP

We Guarantee to Please You

Up-to-Date Shoe Shop

Reep Landers, Prop.

On Same Street as P. O.

This delicious cheese is DIGESTIBLE AS ITSELF!



Hidden in Velveeta's richly Cheddar Cheese flavor are the protective elements of many...

It's wonderful for children. Kraft Velveeta—in sandwiches, cooked dishes... of us!

THE FAMILY NEXT DOOR



Public Enemy No. 1.

TUBBY

He Solves a Problem.



THEM DAYS ARE GONE FOREVER

(A New Tune Each Day)



THE GEEVUM GIRLS



HURRICANE HAZARD

By R. H. WILSON

IT IS small wonder why, that by seasonal trade winds, charge high rate. Why, take her example. The season is longer than that of the most. During the most, there is some for maintenance and the do. Beside me, Col. Joe the colonel and I standing. Today we the veranda of his Miami beach looking over, overshadowed sky. It was the season was past devastation and for the city.

The day was he very was considered average northern. It being in Florida November. A gust from the water, at shade of palm tree fore reaching the right the top of. Beach hotel we fringe of cocoanut of this man-made prompted my rental owner, is a clonel, hence one-elled to sympat.

Colonel Tucker black cigar and the veranda rail. "Back in 1920, Miami was near by a hurricane. Worst storm on buildings which been so many cands of dollars terly ruined. T age reached at. "It was a set-avent cities. It to rebuild, who And worse still, undertaking of of outsiders.

habit of comit winter, the ide apt to repeat sion. Even pers announce sleet by a h wind blows at normal veloci you can have 100-mile-an-ho er be called storm.

"However, with the Job riane hazar you northern son for hurri gan in late October. And something t sometimes s the summer of a second 1925 there, withstand t.

"Boris FI case-proof there havet It cost hin fact severa had antlely done he d hausted at Hopful of vestment, the winter cover that previous y ist trade, the popula had brazz ness was by the en condition marked d.

"The o Boris dec during t spend his plan whe of his l the hotel admitting to be cot.

"Durin Boris go ties pre great ve Caribbean for Mial the city ment o either g ter in stand t.

"Folk such a fore th hotel v guaran sult w fying t was h rooms fright awoke off th were.

"Fo was i dicted arous sheer some at se that.

HURRICANE HAZARD

By R. H. WILKINSON
© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

"It is small wonder," I said mus- ingly, "that hotels catering to the seasonal trade are inclined to charge high rates for what they charge here in Miami, for the season can hardly be longer than three months, four at the most. During the remaining eight or nine months all these hotels are vacant. There is absolutely no revenue for maintenance cost, taxes, insurance and the dozens of other expenses such a project entails."

Col. Joel Tucker chuckled at some memory my words revived. The colonel and I are friends of long standing. Today we were seated on the veranda of his winter home at Miami beach looking out over a brassy sea, overshadowed by a linden, cloud- less sky. It was early May. The tourist season was past. An atmosphere of desolation and forlornness hung over the city.

The day was hot, though the mercury was considerably less than the average northern is apt to think of being in Florida, between May and November. A gentle breeze swept up from the water, and was cooled in the shade of palm trees and oleanders before reaching the veranda. To the right the top stories of the famous beach hotel were visible above a fringe of cocoanut palms. It was sight of this man-made structure that had prompted my remark, for Boris Flake, its owner, is a close friend of the colonel, hence one with whom I am inclined to sympathize.

Colonel Tucker set fire to a long black cigar and crossed his legs atop the veranda railing.

"Back in 1926," he said, "the city of Miami was nearly wiped off the map by a hurricane. You remember it. Worst storm on record. Hundreds of buildings whisked away as if they had been so many cardboard boxes. Thousands of dollars worth of property utterly ruined. The extent of the damage reached an astounding figure."

"It was a setback to Miami and adjacent cities. It meant years of work to rebuild what had been destroyed. And worse still it meant the greater undertaking of dispelling in the minds of outsiders, who had been in the habit of coming to Florida during the winter, the idea that such a storm was apt to repeat itself during the tourist season. Even now your northern papers announce that Miami is being swept by a hurricane every time the wind blows at a slightly greater than normal velocity. Up in New England you can have high tides, blizzards and 100-mile-an-hour gales and they'll never be called any more than a bad storm."

"However, Miami was confronted with the job of overcoming the hurricane hazard. She had to convince you northerners that there was a season for hurricanes and that season began in late August, and ended in late October. And, second, she had to do something to assure the folks who sometimes stayed down here during the summer months, that in the event of a second storm such as that in 1926 there were shelters that could withstand the ravages."

"Boris Flake built the first hurricane-proof hotel. (And incidentally there haven't been many built since.) It cost him thousands of dollars, in fact several thousand more than he had anticipated. When the thing was done he discovered his finances exhausted and his creditors pressing. Hopeful of realizing a profit on his investment, however, he held on during the winter season of 1927, only to discover that either the storm of the previous year had scared off the tourist trade, or Miami wasn't going to be the popular winter resort that natives had bragged about. At any rate, business wasn't so brisk that winter, and by the end of the season his financial condition hadn't improved to any marked degree."

"The outlook seemed pretty black. Boris decided to stay on the ground during the summer, however, and spend his idle time in concocting some plan whereby he could retrieve some of his investment. An old hand at the hotel game is Boris; thoughts of admitting defeat were too humiliating to be considered."

"During August of that summer Boris got a break. Weather authorities predicted that a hurricane of great velocity was making up in the Caribbean and was heading straight for Miami. The report got around that the city was again doomed. Government officials advised every one to either get out of the city or take shelter in some building that could withstand the storm."

"Folks began to look around for such a building, and it wasn't long before they discovered that Boris' Beach hotel was the only structure in town guaranteed hurricane-proof. The result was quite astounding, and satisfying to Boris. Before he realized what was happening more than half of the rooms in his hotel were engaged by frightened citizens. At this point he awoke to the situation and agitated off the remaining beds at prices that were higher than his winter rates."

"For more than two weeks the beach was filled to capacity, while the predicted hurricane went prancing around the Atlantic, and finally sheered off the coast by reason of some climatic duke, and spent itself at sea."

"But Boris was grateful. The money that he had taken in was clear velvet."

Moreover, the incident served as a splendid advertisement. The name of the Beach was emblazoned on the front pages of newspapers all over the country as the only hotel in which hundreds of people sought refuge against the anticipated hurricane.

"Boris opened up the next December and did a normal business throughout the winter. However by spring he was still in the red and his creditors were pressing harder than ever. If it hadn't been for the fact that the next August another hurricane was predicted and the Beach enjoyed a repetition of the previous summer's business, he would likely have had to load up the doors and windows. But with the profits received from frightened hurricane escapees, he managed to stall off the creditors, and was able to open up for his third season."

The colonel paused in the telling of his tale and looked out across the lawn and over the fringe of cocoanut palms toward the top stories of the famous beach hotel. I saw the twinkle in the old man's eyes and said: "Boris was never closed out, then? The hotel is prosperous now; a paying proposition?"

Colonel Tucker nodded. "No," he said thoughtfully, "no, Boris never had to close up. But it was the summer trade that kept him going; still it is a matter of fact, he couldn't compete with the other hotels during the winter because his overhead was so great."

"He paused, and the twinkle developed into a smile. "Every August, now, folks move into the Beach and stay there until after the hurricane season is over. Boris makes a regular business of the trade, sells his rooms out in advance and has never failed to have a full house."

"Which means," I suggested, "that every summer, weather officials predict a storm making up in the Caribbean and heading toward Miami with disastrous intent. That hardly seems possible."

Colonel Tucker nodded amusedly. "It isn't possible, and yet the rumor somehow gets around." He paused abruptly, looked at me with a sardonic expression in his eyes. There was also in his tone a note of reprimand. "Didn't I just tell you that Boris was an old and accomplished hand at the hotel game?" Suddenly he laughed. "Excuse me, I forgot we three are all good friends. You see, the weather officials don't always report the coming of a destructive storm during August. But Boris does."

Additional Coinages for Estonia, Finland, Poland

Several of the post-war states in the Baltic region have added to their coinages. From Estonia appears a new one-kroon piece in aluminum bronze to replace the one-kroon silver coin minted in 1933. The obverse shows an ancient ship of the Viking type, reminiscent of the days when the Estonians, along with the Norse and Finnish seafarers, were the scourge of the more peaceable nations to the west. The reverse bears the shield of the country with the inscription "Eesti Vabariik" and the date.

Finland has issued a large 20-markkaa piece, also of aluminum bronze. The obverse shows the well-known Lion of Finland encircled by a wreath of pine needles and cones, with the date at bottom. The reverse bears the denomination and the inscription "Suomen Tasavalta."

The metal, aluminum bronze, used for these pieces is a new alloy for coinage purposes and has been commonly used since the World war as a substitute for silver, especially in those countries which have suffered severe currency depreciation. It was first extensively employed by the French for the Chamber of Commerce tokens of 2, 1 and 1/2 franc pieces issued in 1920. The metal is a golden color when new, but changes to a brassy hue with use. The proportions of the alloy in the Finnish coins are 92 per cent copper, 6 per cent aluminum and 2 per cent nickel.

New 5 and 10 zloty pieces from Poland show a bold profile of Marshal Pilsudski, emphasized by the lack of any inscription other than an almost microscopic date placed beneath his shoulder. The reverse shows a small, crudely fashioned Polish eagle in a burst of rays and surrounded at some distance from the edge by the inscription "Rzeczpospolita Polska," with the date at bottom. Marshal Pilsudski's portrait appeared on stamp issues some years ago, but these are the first coins to bear the portrait of Poland's national hero.

"Most Accurate" Clocks Made

Declared to be the four most accurate clocks in the world, novel timepieces are being exhibited by the Reich Institute for Physics in Berlin, where they were made. They are operated by the vibrations of a quartz crystal, and are said to deviate from the right time only 0.002 seconds in six months. The crystal is hung in a vacuum glass tube which is placed inside a box surrounded by a second box. The walls of both boxes are composed of copper tubes, air, aluminum and of copper tubes, air, aluminum and of copper tubes, which keep the temperature within unchanged. An electric current is sent through the crystal which vibrates 60,000 times a second, and these vibrations influence an alternating current which keeps the clock going.

Deciding on Name U. S. A.

The name United States of America was agreed to by the Constitutional convention on August 7, 1787, in consideration of the report of the committee on the subject. The selection of this name was logical, since it was composed of the states which were uniting, and the whole country was commonly termed America.

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

A Tough Old Bird Five Billions More? News of Hogs Submarines Wanted

Amos R. E. Pinchot, who has left-ure and thinks, utters profound truth writing to one of the "professors."

"Capitalism is a tough old bird, that will live a good deal longer than any of us will."

Capitalism, which means government by organized dollars and industry, instead of organized soldiers, will last longer than the present generation, longer than this century. Capitalism is the new financial feudalism that replaced military feudalism. There is no reason why it should not last as long as military feudalism lasted, many centuries.

Senator Borah, one of the senate's able men, predicts that congress will sit until November 1, and that five thousand one hundred and twenty millions more will be appropriated for immediate spending. That would make about an even ten billions in extra appropriation for this year.

Two thousand one hundred and twenty millions of the money would pay the soldiers' bonus in "greenbacks," and three thousand millions would be used to take up mortgages on farms.

"Hogs sell up to \$10.10, best price since September, 1930." That comes from Kansas City—ten dollars and ten cents for a hog weighing one hundred pounds. That may not mean much to you; it means much to the farmers that raise hogs. It also has meaning for housekeepers that buy sausages.

For some mysterious reason, when pork prices go up 10 per cent sausage prices go up 100 per cent.

Rear Admiral Yates Stirling, Jr., commanding Brooklyn navy yard, says America needs long-range submarines to protect our interests in the Pacific.

Since 1918, when sweet peace returned, wise Japan, according to Admiral Stirling, has built 64 submarines, including 27 of long range, each carrying six torpedo tubes, powerful guns, able to cross the Pacific and return without refueling. Japan has also a special fleet of eight submarines for placing destructive ocean mines, four of them able to operate 5,000 miles from their base. Each could place 45 bombs in the path of enemy shipping.

Newell P. Sherman, choir singer, Boy Scout master, fell in love with a girl sixteen, admits that to make his way clear he upset a canoe, throwing the mother of his two children into the water, kept pushing her away from the boat until she sank and drowned. This young gentleman is 6 feet 4 inches tall, but the electric chair can doubtless be arranged to fit him.

You will hope that no tender-hearted parole board will say, "He ought to have another chance." One chance to drown the mother of your two children seems enough.

Rome reports Fascist excitement because "Japan assumes the role of Abyssinian champion." Mussolini's press says Japan sets herself up as leader of Asiatic and African peoples, "against the civilization and culture of the white race."

A Fascist newspaper calls Japan "the enemy of Europe and America, dreaming of world conquest." That seems to be a keg of powder with only a spark lacking.

Scientists experimenting with guinea pigs take one or ten or a hundred guinea pigs, never all the guinea pigs at once.

College professors, union labor leaders convinced of their ability to invent a better government, gentlemen who believe in no government at all, and other experimenters, should select a definite number of American guinea pigs for experiment, not practice on the 130,000,000 all at once.

Miss Margaret McDermott, spinster lady of Chicago, left \$25,000 for an old spitz dog. Many write to the executors saying they simply "adore" an old spitz dog, and would like to take care of "Pet" in return for the income on \$25,000.

That interests men that leave large fortunes to daughters or sons. Fortune hunters from abroad are always ready to spend money left to daughters and scheming ladies, foreign or native, are ready to help a young gentleman spend his inherited money, as recently illustrated in a certain Ryan case.

Moscow dispatches say the Soviet's north polar flight from Moscow to San Francisco may start any day. If three Russian airmen make that 6,000-mile Russian flight, from Moscow to San Francisco, nonstop, San Francisco will be interested, and Washington, D. C., ought to be interested.

The government might even interest itself in building some long-distance planes.

Insect Cannibals Lower Crop Loss

Earworm Has Habit of Eating Its Fellows; Halts Greater Damage.

Supplied by the United States Department of Agriculture—WNU Service.

The corn earworm's unfriendly habit of eating its fellows saves a great deal of corn that would be destroyed by these insect pests if they lived more amicably together. Out of several earworm larvae—sometimes as many as 20—entering the same ear of corn, only one may live to become an adult moth, according to recent studies by entomologists of the United States Department of Agriculture. The sole survivor of the 20 does not make away with all the others. Perhaps it kills only one or two. Its victims, however, may have accounted for one or two more, and so on. Corn earworm cannibalism is progressive.

Corn with long, tight-fitting husks is more conducive to cannibalism among earworms than corn with short, loose-fitting husks. The hungry larvae that hatch from eggs laid on corn silk outside the husk must work their way inside to the new silk and the kernels. When their only passageway is restricted—as it is when the husk covers the whole ear and extends well beyond the tip—one frequently runs upon another. No larva feeding by itself goes out of its way to pick a fight. But when it meets a fellow feeder it immediately lunges for a soft vulnerable spot of that fellow-feeder, sinks in its powerful little jaws, and voraciously devours its victim, down to the hard head capsule. In close quarters, where there is no room for a counter attack, the larva that strikes first is almost certain to win.

In open spaces, the entomologists say, all these tiny larvae lack to complete the picture of furious combat is the ability to growl, snarl, or hiss.

Weeds Are an Obstacle to Better Grade of Hay

Weeds are one of the greatest obstacles in producing high grade hay for the market, says W. H. Hosterman, hay specialist in the United States Department of Agriculture. He reports that farmers who are planning to profit from a national hay shortage—a shortage that certainly cannot be overcome in less than two or three years—will make every effort to have their hay free from weeds.

To grade as U. S. No. 1 not more than 10 per cent of foreign material—which is usually made up of weeds—may be present in hay. For Nos. 2 and 3 the tolerance is 15 and 20 per cent, respectively, except for alfalfa where the allowance is 5, 10, and 15 per cent. Alfalfa, says Mr. Hosterman, usually is "very clean," which accounts for the difference in grade requirements.

Weeds are particularly bothersome in the annual hays such as soy beans, Sudan grass, and lespedeza.

The most bothersome weed reported in soy bean hay is the prickly spurge nettle (bull nettle). With the slightest dampness—even the breath of animals eating it—an offensive odor arises. Seed of the nettle also is objectionable when soy beans are harvested as a seed crop.

Pine-Fed Pigs

In the Middle Ages millions of porkers picked up a precarious living in the great forests, grubbing for acorns and roots. Today they are reared on quick-fattening oil cake, which makes better bacon. But such fare is dear, and Germans have been enjoined to observe economy in pig-feeding. Now, says the Tit-Bit Magazine, a German chemist has come to their aid with an extract from pinewood, of which commodity Germany has millions of acres. It is claimed that this extract is capable of fattening pigs rapidly and satisfactorily.

Along the Windrows

Ten tons of soil an acre pass through earthworms each year.

Honey is used to manufacture one brand of golf ball now on the market.

Nearly 21,270,000 acres of land in England is devoted to grazing this year.

There are still 20,000 horses in New York city, requiring 600 stables to house them.

Seven farms have automobiles for every one that has electricity, in the Mississippi valley.

Official statistics shows corn is North Carolina's biggest crop, the normal yearly yield being about 50,000,000 bushels.

Two-thirds of the meat animals that are slaughtered in this country are slaughtered under government inspection.

Corn imported into the United States in 1934 amounted to 2,959,256 bushels.

More than 23,000,000 acres in Russia have been sown to grain this year.

Prospects for an apple crop in north-east Kansas are above the five-year average, a survey by the state horticultural society indicated.

When apple trees receive proper fertilizer and cultural care they will produce every year under favorable weather conditions.

"NEW" APPLE NO LONGER SOUGHT

Farm Thrill of Other Days Forgotten.

Our wild apple years are over. The produce of well-conducted orchards is uniform and shapely, and every autumn our markets show the same varieties—Jonathan, Winesap, Wealthy, Gravenstein, McIntosh, Baldwin and Ben Davis, of course; fewer and fewer Spys. There is no uncertainty about the kinds, only about the crop. Excitement in fruits comes from far lands nowadays, with pinanons and zapotes arriving by air and the Orient sending juubes and satiny persimmons. But throughout the century before this one, unforeseen apples lent a thrill to every harvest time. The air of the orchard tingled with surprises.

It was the hope of most farm lads then to discover or develop an apple so excellent that it should make father's fortune. Along the always mysterious edges of fallow fields, up among the cedars in the woodlot there might be growing a little wild or strayed apple, delicious beyond imagination, unknown to the world and waiting to be named and glorify the finder. The end of the Eighteenth century and the beginning of the Nineteenth were the apple's age of discovery and invention. The monuments to the Northern Spy, the Baldwin, the McIntosh, the Wealthy, the "marvelous primate apple—God's earth is full of love to man"—all date from those adventurous years. Nothing seemed too wonderful for the young orchards, which already had been blessed by so many lucky wildlings whose fruit had multiplied as in a Scriptural miracle by grafting. How rose that spontaneous variation, the solitary first tree destined to bear millions of offspring to be called by its name? The tree whose like you yourself might come upon tomorrow as good as gold—another Tompkins King, or Smokehouse, or Esopus Spitzenberg! An unknown Rome Beauty or Delicious! In that rich period of experiment farmers gleefully bought acres of many named saplings, and winter cellars were not big enough to hold the latest thing in barrels. To adorn the evening fruit dish one had choice of dozens of inviting smells and names.

The adventure became the business. The age of apple discovery ended. The orchard settled down. No boys wandered off on secret quests for fame and the Wild Rose "weeting, which would probably prove "uncommercial" anyway. Farmers set out few varieties and those best sellers—a more sensible plan. Only in old, untended orchards will you find fifty trees, all different, bearing frostbitten fruit unknown to the trade but with a flavor that plagues memory.—New York Herald Tribune.

CRUEL AND UNUSUAL

Letter from dentist—"Dear Madam—Unless the denture you had from me is paid for without delay, I shall be obliged to insert the following advertisement in the local paper: 'Excellent set of false teeth for sale. To be seen at any time at Mrs. Smith's, 5 Dettona terrace.' The teeth were paid for the same day.—Pearson's Magazine.

SOLVE BAKING PROBLEMS

CLABBER GIRL

BAKING POWDER
Try a Can TODAY

"Made-Over" Hubbies

A self-made man made over by his wife is sometimes improved and sometimes not.

Calotabs

BILIOUSNESS

ANTS DIE

Sprinkle Ant Food along window sills, doors and openings through which ants come and go. Guaranteed to rid quickly. Used in a million homes. Inexpensive. At your druggist's.

PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD

Cuticura

OINTMENT will aid in removing that itching dandruff, assisted by shampoos with Cuticura SOAP to keep your scalp clean.

LET'S CHEER

IT'S HERE

CRISP AND SWEET

IT'S A TREAT

RACKETY-RAX SWELL FOR SNACKS

GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES!

ONCE you taste Grape-Nuts Flakes, you'll cheer, too! Crisp, sweet, golden-brown flakes with plenty of real nourishment. One dishful, with milk or cream, contains more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. Try it—your grocer has it! Product of General Foods.

A COUPLE O' CHUCKLES

Philadelphia is one of those cities that has two telephone systems to serve its population in the practice of brotherly love. The original purpose of having two telephone companies in the city was, of course, to bring about a competition and so keep the service high and the rates low. But as might have been known, the plan actually resulted in a higher telephone cost to the public, to say nothing of the nuisance of it. For unless you have telephones of both companies in your house and office, you do not have a complete service. The cost, however, is not a vital matter, as Philadelphians, generally speaking, don't care a hoot about money. But as to the nuisance of it, well, here's just one instance—it was in the office of a Philadelphia lawyer who engaged a young lady, newly emigrated from New York, as general office clerk. One of her duties was to attend to telephone calls. It so happened that the first call on her first day in the office was from the lawyer's wife who asked to speak to her husband. "Your wife is calling you on the telephone, sir," she reported to her employer. "Which one?" asked the lawyer. The young lady seemed to be struck dumb for the moment. Then: "I-I d-don't know h-how many w-wives you h-have," the poor thing stammered before she fell in a faint.—Heavy Stuff.

HILLS NOT MAGNETIC

Many motorists have been astonished in traveling about to have encountered so-called magnetic hills. It is said that by reason of some mysterious magnetic attraction in the earth at these points an automobile will ascend the hills without power. This magnetic influence is not real, however, but is the result of an optical illusion just the same as some streams appear to run uphill. One of the best known of these hills is located in southern California. Here the motorist approaches Magnetic Hill on a 15 degree grade and as he bowls along he comes to a sharp curve. When the curve is made he seems to be still going uphill and if the motor is turned off the machine goes right ahead. But the truth of the matter is that he is descending a two-degree grade instead.

MOTHER GOOSE SIMPLIFIED

Professor's Precocious Five-year-old Boy—"Father, what is the exact meaning of the verse beginning 'Jack Sprat could eat no fat'?"
 Father—"In simple terms it is as follows: Mr. John Sprat could assimilate no adipose tissue. His wife, on the contrary, possessed an aversion for the more muscular portions of the epithelium. And so, between them both, you see, they removed or did away with all the foreign substances from the surface of the utilitarian utensil commonly called platter. Does that make it clear, my son?"
 Five-year-old—"Perfectly clear, father. The lack of lucidity in these alleged Mother Goose rhymes is amazingly apparent to one with an intellect above the moronic grade."

ONION ODOR KILLED

Science has again stepped in and relieved us of one of our most trying yet minor troubles, according to a report from Dr. E. E. Pee. That unpleasant and persistent onion odor which clings to the breath for hours and sometimes days can now be killed almost instantly. Two Yale scientists have discovered that it is caused by small particles of the onion and its oil which cling to the teeth and the inside of the mouth and which the most careful brushing and washing fail to remove. The important thing learned, however, was that a solution of chloramine, which contains small quantities of active chlorine, will deodorize the particles instantly.

ON THE FLY

Ten little flies
 All in a line;
 One got a swat
 And then there were

Nine little flies
 Grimly sedate,
 Licking their chops—
 Swat! There were

Eight little flies
 Raising some more—
 Swat! Swat! Swat! Swat!
 Then there were

Four little flies
 Colored green-blue;
 Swat! Swat! (Ain't it easy!)
 Then there were ..

Two little flies
 Dodged the civilian—
 And early next day
 There were a million.

More than 14,000 Communist agitators and young radicals have been expelled from OOC camps.

Pleasant Mound News

Mrs. Click Smith and daughter were guests in the S. L. Montgomery home Sunday.

Kathleen Langham spent Saturday night and Sunday with Dorothy Pierce.

Mrs. C. H. McCurley and children, Mrs. D. W. McCurley and children visited Mrs. S. L. Montgomery Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Sachse and children visited the lady's mother at Hedley Sunday.

OLD MEN

In savage tribes where skulls are thick
 And primal passions rage,
 They have a system, sure and quick,
 To cure the blight of age.
 For when a native's youth has fled
 And years have sapped his vim
 They simply knock him on the head
 And put an end to him.

But we, in this enlightened age,
 Are built of sterner stuff,
 And so we look with righteous rage
 On deeds so harsh and rough.
 For when a man grows old and gray
 And weak and short of breath,
 We simply take his job away
 And let him starve to death.
 —George E. Phair in Dirt Farmer.

Mrs. E. J. Windom and children, accompanied by Marjorie Lochridge, visited in Lefors and Pampa Friday.

Mrs. T. H. Andrews and daughters and Mrs. J. E. Lynch visited in Tulsa, Okla., one day last week.

Mrs. D. A. Davis, Mrs. C. S. Rice and daughter, Mrs. Ruby Hall, were Amarillo visitors one day last week.

Carl Carpenter was in Pampa Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Medley of Lefors visited in McLean Saturday.

G. Hamlin of Amarillo was in McLean the first of the week.

Ben Saied of Childress was in McLean the first of the week.

M. M. Ruff and family were Pampa visitors Monday.

D. N. Bird of Holliday was in McLean the first of the week.

Clyde Andrews of Canyon visited home folks here over the week end.

Mrs. Sam Bayouth and daughters, Wedad, Mary and Norma Lee, of Tulsa, Okla., are visiting the former's sons, Kay and Fred, this week. They were accompanied by Mrs. Helen Evans.

Vinegar wilts lettuce, so don't put on any vinegar-containing dressing until ready to serve the salad.

You can't tell. Maybe the fish goes home and brags about the size of the bait he stole.

A Representative in Congress plays golf (the aristocratic game) in his bare feet.

R. F. Sanders' subscription figures to the home paper have been moved up two years.

J. E. Kirby and daughter, Miss Lois, accompanied by W. T. Wilson, were in Pampa Monday.

T. B. Windom returned this week from Colorado.

Mrs. Henry Nash and son of Pampa are visiting here this week.

Reep Landers was in Pampa Monday.

Miss Dorothy Cantrell visited in Shamrock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Bond and son visited in Canadian Sunday.

Reep Landers was in Pampa Tuesday.

Mrs. N. U. Stout, who has been ill, is reported improving.

Fred Bayouth was in Wellington the first of the week.

Neal Bowen was in Amarillo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Satter visited in Kellerville Tuesday.

Paul Mertel was in Pampa one day last week.

Mrs. Sanders and son of Alanreed were in McLean Friday.

Mrs. Eunice Kennedy was in Pampa one day last week.

Atty. and Mrs. Thurman Adkins and baby were in Pampa Friday.

Miss Franike Andrews is visiting in Galveston and other points.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES—One insertion, 2c per word.
 Two insertions, 4c per word, or 1c per word each week after first insertion.
 Lines of white space will be charged for at same rate as reading matter. Black-face type at double rate. Initials and numbers count as words.
 No advertisement accepted for less than 25c per week.
 All ads cash with order, unless you have a running account with The News.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1 gentle ext. a heavy young grey horse and mare; also young fresh Jersey cow with heifer calf. 4 mi. north Pampa. Jno. L. Creel, Rt. 1, Pampa, Texas. 1D

FOR SALE—My home place, 1 block north and 2 west from grade school. See Murph Roe. Mrs. A. J. Tillery. 30-2p

FOR SALE—Good milk cows at a bargain. W. A. Miller, Prairie Pipe Line Station. 29-4p

NEW STOCK! New weight! New formula! New low price! Floor sweep in full weight 100 pound drums for only \$1.75, at News office.

SALESMEN WANTED

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh route. Real opportunity for right man. We help you get started. Write Rawleigh Co., Dept. TX-699-9, Memphis, Tenn. 31-14p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—4 room modern house. W. H. Floyd. 30-2c

FURNISHED house for rent, 2nd door north grade school. Call 28. Mrs. A. Stanfield. 1p

MISCELLANEOUS

SPECIAL BARGAIN—The McLean News until Jan. 1, 1936, for only 50c. The sooner you subscribe the more papers you will receive. This offer good in the McLean trade territory only. 1

BOX FILES, letter files, board files, stand files, hook files, at News office. Lean Friday.

BUTTER WRAPPERS 5c.

TYPEWRITER ribbons, 40c at News office.

SECOND SIZES, white, \$1.25 per 1,000 at News office.

MERCHANTS SALES P... each at News office.

ADDING MACHINE ribbons at News office.

Miss Pauline Tidwell visited in the T. H. Andrews Sunday.

Mrs. J. W. Kibler visited in Amarillo last Thursday.

Dwight Stubblefield visited folks at Groom Sunday.

Charlie Nicholson was the first of the week.

Geo. Trout of Lefors was Lean Friday.

R. L. Jones of Amarillo was Lean Friday.

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The McLean News

Big Day Saturday

Read the advertisements in this week's paper for special bargains offered by McLean Merchants

FREE BAND CONCERT

3:30 p. m.

The programs are sponsored by the following merchants:

- Stubblefield Dry Goods
- City Drug Store
- McLean Hardware Co.
- Erwin Drug Co.
- Piggly Wiggly
- City Food Store
- Meador Cafe
- O. K. Grocery and Market
- Caldwell's Bakery
- Puckett's Grocery
- Davis Feed Store
- 66 Service Station
- McLean Furniture Co.
- Cobb's 5c to \$1.00 Store
- Consumers Supply Co.
- Trimble's Cash Grocery
- Phillips 66 Products, Boyd Meador, Agent
- The McLean News