

"The chains of habit are generally too small to be felt till they are too strong to be broken"
—Johnson

Matador



Tribune

So many gods, so many creeds,
So many paths, that wind
and wind,
When just the art of being kind
Is all this old world needs.
Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Tribune Vol. 11 No. 28

Matador, Motley County, Texas, Thursday, September 16, 1937

Motley County News Vol. 18, No. 28

TRAIL DUST

By Douglas Meador

Fearful beauty like the glow of an oracle's lamp, reflected from the neon sign and crimson shadows danced against strong flanks when the mighty truck ceased breathing as a dragon with a spear in its heart. The grim-eyed pilot never glanced at the cargo as he ordered petrol for the tank and walked away; beads of rain were gathering on the rim of night's thick goblet and the black road ahead would seem endless. Rough slabs of granite cushioned with yellow straw, enroute as sleeping soldiers to unassigned posts of sentry. Stones uncut with the names of many whose lives are yet un-lived, yet preordained to linger long after the flowers are withered and the tears are dried, above the clay shell of souls.

Between enticing harbours are many ports which reek with the stench and shame of a prosaic civilization ablaze with industry to fill its gaping hoppers of desire.

He walks proudly in clean, sweet pastures of freedom and laughs with companions on the street, while another man breathes dank prison air for his crime. Perhaps his seared conscience allows some peace for day, now, that so many years have passed, but the curtain behind his dreams must be a sordid thing, stained by another's lonely, wretched tears.

Beside a small fire of driftwood we watched the ebb-tide roll out to sea and the mirrored lights of distant ships drop, like tired stars, behind the horizon. Without the exchange of words we understood some symbolic message written by the receding waters; that our lives had loosened from the pier of association and would not return with another tide. An early autumn's leaves would soon be falling in an empty park-bench rendezvous.

Fear is the salient ingredient of a precious mixture compounded in life's apothecary for the relief of fever in hearts suffering from inadequate discipline.

Astride my prancing sorrel before the shutters of dawn had opened, I started a course through the trailless hills and canyons, alone with a small boy's thoughts to dunk in the cup of a summer day. White mare's tail clouds lay against the sky, gray divises rose as mirages beyond the hazy valley and the sorrel's iron shoes clanged on rocks which had never been moved by another's passing. A squirming rattler escaped my wild throwing, into a dried blister of gypsum atop a long, white ridge. When the sorrel's shadow lay north I unsaddled in a grassy swag, untied the flour-sack from the leather strings, to unroll the biscuits and salt bacon my mother had packed with a piece of yellow cake. My horse grazed at the end of the soft milk-pen stake-ropes while I dozed in the shade of a tree.

The journey continued throughout the day with never the sight of a house nor the sound of a spoken word and only sparse fences to cross, until from the summit of a ridge, I beheld the peaks, like guides sent ahead near my destination. Blue and distant, as twin light-houses on an empty sea, but friendly piles of earth left to pilot me into the golden harbour of day. I have wished for them since near the end of other journeys.

One winter the snow drifted up against the north side-room until I could walk to the eaves but the nights were pleasant when we had a full sack of coal. My father's claim joined the right-of-way and the coal cars often scattered the shiny, black lumps or they dropped from the tenders of roaring engines. We garnered them in buckets with my mother using her apron. On especially bitter nights, if the coal sack was filled and we did not have to go to bed, my mother would make molasses candy for her two boys and my father would tell us stories of the range. Beauty must ever mix its colors on the palette of simple things.

Matadors To Meet Crowell Wildcats Fri.

Grid Fans Expected To Follow Home 11 To First Game

A large part of the population of Matador is expected to migrate eastward to Crowell late tomorrow when the Matador Matadors start their 1937 grid schedule in a tilt with the Crowell Wildcats under the lights of Crowell's field. Both teams will be playing their first game of the season, a strong battle is promised since the Crowell Wildcats will probably attempt to recover the game they lost last year when they were defeated by a margin of 13 to 0 at the Matador Golf course field, used because of rainy weather on the new Matador Arena. The game last year was played on September 18. Although the Wildcats defeated Floydada last Friday night many fans who witnessed the game believe the Matadors will prove the equal of their ancient friendly rivals.

Quitaque Defeated
The Matadors defeated the Quitaque High School team with a score 26 to 0 in the unofficial scrimmage game played at the Matador Arena Friday afternoon. While both teams were slow due to lack of practice and the slippery condition caused by the luxuriant growth of grass on Matador's new football field, the Matadors showed up well and encouraged local fans.

The Crowell Wildcat probable starting line-up is as follows: Bernice Fitzgerald, LE, No. 71, wt. 183; Marvin McGown, LT, No. 84, wt. 170; Franklin Evans, LG, No. 80, wt. 150; Charles Branch, C, No. 87, wt. 133; Vernon Gibson (Co-capt.), RG, No. 85, wt. 145; (Continued On Back Page)

TWO FROM HERE ATTEND DALLAS TRACTOR CLASS

Clifford Doiser and Boyd Perkins, employed by the Lea Implement Co., here, are in Dallas this week attending the John Deere Tractor school, according to Solon Lea, manager of the firm. Mr. Lea said the John Deere school will train servicemen in the care and operation of the modern tractors so that implement dealers will be able to offer better service to their customers and also reduce operation costs to the minimum for more profitable farming.

Mr. Lea received a solid car load of John Deere tractors last week and with one on the show room floor, now has seven tractors in stock for the coming season, which he declares is looking more promising daily as more farmers become interested in the modern method of farming.

Economics Classes Organize New Club

The members of the two Home Economics classes of the Matador High School, met Wednesday morning for the purpose of organizing a club which will be called the "Home Economic's Club". The meeting was conducted by the teacher, Miss Zona Beth Faulkner.

New officers of the club will be, President, Kara Belle Hunsucker, Vice-president, Lela Carpenter, Secretary and Treasurer, Virginia Estes, Reporter, Doris Whately.

Tom Nell Darsey, Wandell Berryman and Betty Jo Simpson were named to serve on the Social Committee.

TO GOOSE CREEK
Miss Allie Traweck left recently for Goose Creek, to assume her duties as music instructor in the Goose Creek High School.

Miss Marguerite Keltz, teacher in the Port Arthur school, accompanied Miss Traweck on the trip.

LOCAL JURIST



John A. Hamilton, above, who was appointed district attorney of the 110th Judicial District by Governor James V. Allred, in May, was born and reared in Motley county. Son of attorney G. E. Hamilton of Matador, he graduated from the Matador High School and received his degree in law from the University of Texas in 1935. He is a partner with his father in the law firm of Hamilton and Hamilton, here.

CCC Now Open To Any Youth Needing Help

About 20 Motley county boys now enrolled in Civilian Conservation Corps are sending in the neighborhood of \$500 back here each month to aid dependents, it was estimated by Mrs. Algine Groves, local welfare worker who has charge of registrations. These boys, in addition to being schooled in a successful trade, earn their board, room and clothing and an allowance of spending money.

Recent changes in regulations governing eligibility for selection for enrollment now make it possible for boys not members of families receiving public relief, to avail themselves of the opportunity. The quota of enrollment for this section as well as the entire state of Texas, has been enlarged and it is expected that many more from this county will take advantage of the offer, Mrs. Groves declared.

Chance For Education
Eligibility requirements for enrollment are as follows: boys between the ages of 17 and 23 inclusive, single, unemployed, not regularly in school having no criminal record, boys physically fit to perform a normal days work and who have need for the training that they will receive. They must be from families in which there is insufficient income for a normal standard of living. The boys enrolled will receive a salary of \$30 per month, of which amount \$25 will be allotted to the dependents. It is now possible for boys to enroll who have no dependents, allowing them to deposit money until the term of enrollment is completed. This presents an opportunity for orphan boys to save money for an education if they desire.

Boys interested in CCC work are urged to confer with the County Welfare worker at once.

RETURN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Reilly returned home Thursday after an extended trip through several northwestern states. They were accompanied on the trip, and to Matador by Mrs. Reilly's Mother, Mrs. Russell, with whom she spent the summer at her home in Vancouver, B. C. Mrs. Russell will remain here during the winter.

Other residents who recently returned home from a vacation trip were Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Pitts and sons who spent the past month camping at Tres Ritos, New Mexico.

Comish Court Makes Appeal To Pay Taxes

Lenient Measure Is Expected To Clear Up Unpaid Taxes

While tax gathering agencies over much of the Panhandle are employing drastic measures to collect delinquent taxes, the Motley county Commissioner's Court, in its regular meeting Monday issued an appeal to property owners who owe taxes, which is more lenient. The appeal, which appears in this issue of the Tribune, is a frank statement of conditions and declares that the county expects to clear up all unpaid taxes during the fall and winter, due to the improvement of conditions over this section.

The court, in its statement of the problem, declares that it does not wish to work any hardship on any property owners, but that the taxes must be paid since they represent a first lien against the title until paid.

Seek To Avoid Extra Cost
The court points out that it has been approached by many tax collectors who charge a commission for their work, but believes the property owners and the county can avoid this extra cost by an appeal now since conditions have improved. Part of the statement declares, "The amount now past due can neither be waived nor discounted, but the first mortgage on the property is growing daily, so, it behooves every debtor to make an honest effort to save his property from the onslaught."

"Therefore, in consideration of the foregoing facts and circumstances, this court is hereby making an earnest appeal to all who are in arrears with their taxes to call at the office of the tax-collector and make settlement of same. We must insist that definite attention be given this matter."

Man Suffers Finger Loss

Jim Lancaster, who is employed on Mrs. W. W. Moore's ranch west of Matador suffered the loss of his middle finger on the left hand Tuesday morning while engaged in road construction up the Cap Rock. Mr. Lancaster came to Matador after the accident where he received medical attention.

He sustained the injury while working with a plow when his finger became fastened between a double-tree and the plow beam, severing the member near the first joint.

Miss Julia Davis Accepts Position With Lafors Shop

Miss Julia Davis left recently for Lefors, Texas, where she has accepted a position as operator in a new beauty shop which is being opened there. Although this is her first position in this work, Miss Davis is well-qualified, having completed a course in El Paso during the past few months, and receiving her state certificate from Austin.

Miss Davis was accompanied on her trip to Lefors, by her mother, Mrs. T. J. Daffern, and Mrs. Albert Daffern and daughter Sibel.

MEETING POSTPONED

The meeting of the Matador Child Welfare Association, which was to have been held yesterday as the third Wednesday in the month, has been postponed until next Wednesday afternoon, September 22.

All patrons of the school and those interested in the welfare of the children of the community are urged to attend this meeting.

L. B. Archer returned home Sunday from Mineral Wells, where he has been receiving treatments and taking health baths during the past six weeks.

City To Seek Lint Classer Located Here

Government Loan To Require Compress Man's Services

With a new problem of convenience for farmers who patronize Matador gins, and wish to market their cotton through government loans, the Matador Chamber of Commerce meeting in regular session at the Texan Cafe Tuesday approved measures to secure a lint classer and cotton classifier to be located here. As cotton which will pass through loans must be classified and weighed by a compress approved weigher, farmers would be forced to go to Roaring Springs or other towns where the services are available before they could market their lint, it was pointed out.

Elmer Stearns, as chairman and Claude Harp were appointed by president R. E. Campbell to select a third member of a committee to meet with Quana Compress officials and ask that the company place a man here to serve this territory and also make a survey of other county communities which might be confronted with a similar problem.

Interesting Meeting

The chamber of commerce meeting, the first in two months, was attended by 16 members and proved interesting since all business represented were affected by the inconvenience and possible loss of trade which might result in event growers were not provided with the compress services.

County agent, Frank A. Buckley made an announcement with regard to the cotton growers meeting to be held in the court house Friday morning and urged all businessmen to attend.

NEW ENSILAGE HARVESTER IS BUSY IN CROP

The new IHC ensilage harvester sold by the Matador Hardware and Furniture Company to George Seigler, prominent farmer and stock-raiser of the Northfield community, is busy in the field this week according to reports received here.

The modern farm equipment cuts the green feed and chops it into the correct measurements for silo filling, right in the field, delivering the ensilage into wagons to be hauled to the silo, much on the order of the combine wheat harvester. L. C. Harp, manager of the hardware store, declared, the ensilage harvester is pulled by a tractor and will prepare from 10 to 15 acres of feed in one day's work. The machine saves the labor of from 8 to 10 men in filling a silo and prevents loss of feed.

Mr. Harp said anyone interested in the performance of the new machine, which will probably further the success of stock raising in this section through more economical feeding, may see it in operation in Mr. Seigler's fields.

It is believed the machine is the first of this type to be purchased in this territory.

REUNION OF STEARNS FAMILIES IS ENJOYED

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stearns and children, Stafford and Patsy, of Meadow, spent the weekend here to join with other members of the Stearns family in a reunion held Sunday at the ranch home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Stearns, south of Matador.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stearns of Meadow, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stearns of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stearns and daughter Francis, of Matador.

Mrs. Eldred Seigler and son Norman are visiting in Mulleshoe, where Mr. Seigler is at the bedside of his sister, Mrs. Jess Baker, who is convalescing following a recent operation at Lubbock.

Pickers In Demand After Dry Weather

LARGE NUMBER OF GRADUATES GO TO COLLEGE

More Motley Youths Attend This Year

A larger number of Matador High School graduates are leaving for various colleges this year than have enrolled for the past few years, with Texas Technological College, Lubbock, heading the list for preference.

Students who are registering there include Kathryn Sheats, C. M. Barton, L. C. Groves and Furman Vinson, the latter now of Lubbock but formerly of Matador; Dorothy Echols, for re-enrollment; Dorothy Willett, transferring from Stephens College at Columbia, Missouri and R. E. Campbell Jr., transferring from Simmons University, Abilene.

West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon, will register three re-enrollments, Virginia Edmondson, Addie Lee Lawrence and Julian Edmondson; one transfer, Sibel Daffern, going there from T. W. C. Ft. Worth, and one new student, Alva Louise Lawrence, Honor Student from M. H. S. in the 1937 class.

Paul Fulfer left last week for Brownwood to re-enroll at Howard Payne, where he is taking a pre-law course. Fred Lawrence is also registered there this year for a course in pre-law.

Lyman Bundy Campbell has registered at John Tarleton College, at Stephenville, and Marjoria Moore expects to leave the first of next week for Denton, to enroll in C. I. A.

Draughon's Business College, Lubbock, has enrolled Geneva Cooper and Geraldine Lebow both of Matador, and L. V. New of Lubbock, formerly of Matador.

Local Youth Now On Plowboy Team

STEPHENVILLE—Among the huskies working out on John Tarleton's Hays Field is Lyman Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Campbell, of Matador.

W. J. Wisdom, athletic director at Tarleton, said today that from watching the boys work out, he believes the Plowboys would have a rather formidable team this year. Ten lettermen are back in jerseys, and some of the new boys this year are showing definite promise.

The Plowboys play their first game against A. C. C. in Abilene on Saturday, September 25. Their schedule includes contests with Cameron Aggies of Lawton, Oklahoma, Hardin-Simmons B team, Decatur Baptist College, Wesley Junior College of Greenville, Hillsboro Junior College, Shreiner Institute, Weatherford, and N. T. A. C. at Arlington.

Campbell weighs 190 pounds and plays center position. Although he is not a letterman, Coach H. J. Sanders says "he looks promising"....

NEW ARRIVALS

The following new arrivals have been announced by a local physician: Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ware Fogerson, September 9, 1937, an 8½ pound boy, named Victor Elliott.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barbee of Flomot, a 7 pound girl, on September 12, 1937.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stafford, on September 13, 1937, an 8½ pound boy, named Bobby Lloyd.

Members of the Matador High School faculty who should have been mentioned last week as having resumed their duties here are Miss Pauline Rister of Abilene, English teacher, and Miss Zona Beth Faulkner of Childress, Home Economics instructor.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Bishop and son visited at Ralls Sunday, as guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Andrews.

Cotton Opening Fast As Bumper Crop Is Nearing Harvest

GOOD FEED CROP

Best Conditions In County Since 1928 Are Anticipated

Bright sunny days following on the heels of a prolonged rainy season is opening the cotton in Motley county and farmers are seeking pickers as the gathering of the largest cotton crop in many years gets under way. All three of the Matador gins have been steamed up most of the week and several bales of cotton have been ginned, but it is expected that the gins will begin to be crowded within a few more days in case the fair weather continues.

Farmers have been stationed on Highway 28 near the Tribune office for three days as the trek of cotton pickers starts its westward movement and many large forces have been employed with other farmers being unable to secure crews for their fields.

Many declare the cotton fields to have more foliage than usual which is causing some trouble in gathering, but the advent of frost the leaves will soon disappear and the harvest of the lint.

Best Crop In Years

The harvest of Motley county's best feed crop in many years is also getting under way and elated farmers as well as business men relate stories of splendid fields of cotton which will make a bale or more per acre and feed, in many cases the best the land has ever produced. Ranchers say the grass is growing rapidly and providing winter pasture while cattle are fat and sleek. Many who have lived here for years say the country has raised one of the best crops in its history.

LOCAL LIONS CITED; MEET FOR TUESDAY

Local Lions are cited in a notice appearing in this issue of the Tribune, to attend the first meeting of group No. 7 which will be held in the Matador City Park Tuesday night in place of the regular meeting. The notice is released above the name of Tail Twister Elmer Stearns who promises members that their friends will be sending flowers in case they do not show up for roll call.

Plans for the program were practically complete late yesterday when it was learned that District Governor Joe Pond of Big Spring would probably attend the session. Joe Earnest of Colorado, district secretary will also attend. Other notables will include deputy district governor, Byron Schotz of Paducah.

Many Are Expected
A large delegation is expected from each of the four clubs, Turkey, Childress and Paducah, represented in Group seven. Another feature of the program will include the Lions Quartet of Floydada which gained national recognition last year when they attended the national convention. The singers are under the direction of Lion Garland Glover, who sings first tenor.

The Tribune wishes to correct a statement in last week's issue with regard to Lion Randall Whitworth. Lion Whitworth was selected as a district chairman instead of group secretary as stated in the article.

HIGHEST SINCE 1928

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Sept. 14—The highest prices for cattle since 1928 were paid today for 26 Angus yearlings at the National stockyards here. The stock, averaging 976 pounds, brought \$17.50 a hundredweight.

Miss Maury Reeves left Friday for Dallas, to assume her duties as teacher in the school there.

Came From 3 States To Attend Campbell Family Reunion



The Campbells came from three States to attend a family reunion recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Campbell at their home two miles southwest of Tolar in Hood County. Present were their 14 living children, shown in the picture with their parents. Standing, from left to right, are Mrs. C. C. Wood, Tolar; Mrs. A. O. Neely, Tolar; H. B. Campbell, Homer, La.; Mrs. R. R. Murphy, Gladewater; Mrs. Keith Mitchell, Cleburne; D. A. Campbell, Bonham; Mrs. Jack Harrison, Fort Worth; C. E. Campbell, Seymour; Mrs. C. F. Blanton, Lingleville; and W. M. Campbell, San Saba. Seated, R. E. Campbell, Matador; Mrs. L. S. Brooks, Homer, La.; Mrs. D. T. and D. T. Campbell; C. L. Campbell, Homer, La.; and T. T. Campbell, Tolar.

Amarillo Fair To Open Monday With Many Attractions

AMARILLO, September 13—Monday, September 20, marks the beginning of a week's holiday for the Panhandle of Texas, eastern New Mexico and western Oklahoma.

The crystal celebration of the Tri-State Fair begins on that date in Amarillo and will continue throughout Saturday, September 25.

More major attractions than ever before presented at one time in this area will be at the exposition.

In front of the enclosed grandstand on an elaborate stage, with special scenery and lighting effects, "Passing Parade," a musical comedy and revue will be presented every night.

World-famous, the Hardin-Simmons University Cowboy Band will be on the exposition grounds throughout the week, giving concerts in front of the grandstand afternoon and night.

Beutler Brothers rodeo with world's champion contestants and performers will be staged every afternoon.

Al G. Barnes and Sells Floto combined circus will give performances every afternoon and night.

Crowey's United Shows will be on the midway.

Exhibits will be the best in years with approximately \$25,000 in cash premiums.

Bands by the scores will be in Amarillo for the exposition.

Delegations are planning to go to the fair by special train.

Governor James V. Allred and Governor Clyde Tingley will be in Amarillo during the exposition.

Among the visiting delegations with bands will be Shamrock, Spearman, Borger, Phillips, Stinnett, McLean, Tucumcari, Portales, Perryton, Happy, Tulia, White Deer, Plainview, Groom, Hereford, Canyon, Panhandle, Wheeler, Dalhart and Memphis.

When a young woman was arrested in High Point, N. C., police couldn't get her to say a word. They gave her a hard shake to make her open her mouth, and out popped six \$1 bills and some change.

ARRIVAL ANNOUNCED

"Grand-dad" Day proudly announces the arrival on Thursday evening, September 9, 1937 at 8:15 o'clock of a grandson, Victor Elliott Fogerson, born to his daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ware Fogerson of Silvertown, Texas. The young man, who made his appearance here at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Day, weighed 8½ pounds.

Subscribe For The Tribune

Fire Prevention Week Proclamation

Know all men, women and children by these presents:

That, WHEREAS the health, happiness, life and safety and general welfare of each citizen are dependent upon existing living conditions, and

WHEREAS, the lives and property of our people are endangered by fire caused by rubbish accumulations in homes, offices, stores, factories, alley and streets, and

WHEREAS, a city is judged largely by its general appearance of cleanliness, freshness and beauty, and

Whereas, fire to a very large degree is preventable by the proper application of education in fire prevention and fire protection;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, G. T. Edwards, Mayor of the city of Matador, do hereby proclaim the week of October 3 to 9 as FIRE PREVENTION WEEK, during which week I most respectfully urge our civic and commercial organizations, our school officials and teachers, and our citizenship as a whole, to cooperate and work with the fire chief, fire marshal and city officials in an effort to control this useless loss of life and property by fire. Every home, office and place of business should be inspected carefully and all fire hazards removed.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I hereunto sign my name and affix my seal of office on this the 3rd day of September, A. D. 1937.

G. T. EDWARDS, Mayor

WHITEFLAT SCHOOL NEWS

By Willena Wilkinson

The Whiteflat School opened Monday, September 6, with an enrollment of one hundred and fifty-three students.

Two additions, Miss Clark of

Tahoka and Mrs. Morrison of Archer City have been made to the faculty, making a total of eight teachers.

Typing, art and one-half credit in civics were added to the curriculum.

Two new school busses are expected to arrive within a few

weeks, with a carrying capacity of sixty pupils. Only three busses will run this year.

The White Star school has been consolidated with the Whiteflat School, and pupils from that community have enrolled.

According to school officials, the prospects for a profitable term are very favorable.

FREE RADIO

WE WILL GIVE AWAY ONE

1938 Zenith Radio

— Again A Year Ahead —

You may have your choice of either a 6-volt wind-charger farm radio or a 110 volt electric

VALUE OF \$56.70

or you may allow the value of the free radio to apply on any model ZENITH now manufactured. See the radio to be given away now on display.

Tickets given away with cash purchases and amounts paid on account.

SEE AND HEAR

the most beautiful, the best performing radios made in America — at prices which lead the whole radio industry when value is considered.

6 VOLT OR 110 VOLT FARM MODELS

Armchair Models

Electric tuning - Robot dial - Personalized Acoustic Adapter - Beautiful Cabinets

BEFORE YOU BUY A RADIO

See the New 1938

ZENITH

THE RADIO A YEAR AHEAD

MATADOR HARDWARE & FURNITURE COMPANY

"We Have It, Will Get It, Or It Is Not Made"

SPECIALS!

Oats WHITE SWAN 19c
3 lb pkg.

Ginger Snaps 2 lbs. 25c

Corn OUR DARLING Reg. 18c can 14c
Fancy Country Gentleman

Pork and Beans 1 lb. can reg. 8c 20c
3 for

SUPER SUDS 2 small or 1 large 20c
Large cake plate 1c

Spring Lamb CHOPS lb. 33c

Sliced Bacon WILSON'S CERTIFIED lb. 39c

Spare Ribs FRESH PORK POUND 19c

Oleomargarine DURKEES POUND 22c

BRICK CHILI pound 23c

BOLOGNA SLICED LB. OR IN "THE PIECE" 15c

COTTAGE CHEESE lb. 15c

ONE PRICE — THE LOWEST



New...

GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE

FINE HOSIERY

In Fall Colors



COMPARE THE VALUE

No. 318 All Silk 3-thread Chiffon 79c

No. 370 Genuine crepe chiffon 3-thread \$1.

No. 240 Exquisitely sheer chiffon 2-thread \$1.

COLORS...

ANDES

A subdued light brown

BARCELONA

A neutral brownish gray

SMOKETONE

Medium taupe gray

INCA

A warm golden copper

SUN VALLEY

A clear brown

Try A Pair of

Gotham Gold Stripe Hose

Harry Willett & Co.

"The Store of Friendly Service"

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CASH IN ADVANCE

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any individual, firm, concern, or corporation that may appear in the columns of The Tribune will be gladly corrected when called to the attention of the editor. It is not the intention of this newspaper to wrongfully use or injure any individual, firm, concern or corporation and corrections will be made when warranted as prominently as was the wrong published, reference or article.

"THERE IS GLORY ENOUGH FOR ANY MAN TO LIVE AND DIE A TEXAN."

The Hollywood Camera
 By MARSHALL FISKE

THE CASE OF DEANNA DURBIN

A young girl of about fourteen has appeared on the cinematic horizon as a bright, beautiful morning star. She virtually 'came out of nowhere' into here. Her name is Deanna Durbin and she was born in Winnipeg, Canada. She sang a little on the radio, and her voice created favorable comment.

For six months she was under contract to the M. G. M. Studios but 'the powers that be' saw nothing in her. Universal Studio, under its new management, was sadly in need of good material. Miss Durbin made a 'B' picture which on its release, and her work in it, proved to be an 'A' picture. Two men figured in her

WANT ADS

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC: I have moved my shop and equipment to Philip Graves Service Station, W. L. Montgomery, 2 t pd.

House For Sale. North part of town. 2 rooms and bath. Well finished and stuccoed. See H. V. Nettles, McAdoo, Tex.; or C. D. Pipkin, Matador, Tex. 3tp.

FOR SALE— Scholarships in two large Texas commercial colleges. May be applied at face value on any course offered. These scholarships will be sold at substantial discount for cash. Will opportunity to save money. Phone one-two-three, or call at the Matador Tribune office for further information.

FOR SALE: Seed wheat, black hull. No Johnson grass. \$1.00 bu. See Curtis Graham. 2 t pd.

TO TRADE— For bundle feed, trailer with good bed, hitch and wheels, no tires. Mrs. Claude Jeffers. 2t.

young professional life—her German director Herr Koster, who taught her all she knows about acting, and Mr. Pasternak, her Hungarian Producer. Her latest picture "One Hundred Men and A Girl" is the fine picture that has launched her to fame. Beside her fresh youth, she has beauty that sparkles and a personality that registers. All these things are hardly ever combined in one singer, especially the ones we see on the screen.

The most astute men are often blind when it comes to picking talent. Did really no one at M. G. M. recognize her ability, or did the outcome hinge on something entirely different. To one who tries to see beyond the mere surface of things, it would look as if she was to join forces with Universal Studios—who sadly need her—rather than remain with M. G. M. Studios who were well supplied with sufficient good talent. In other words it was fate who ruled in the last analysis. "His Will, not ours, will be done."

Schopenhauer, that most astute of all German philosophers, sums it all up in his famous dictum—"Die Welt als Wille und Austellung"—The world (our cosmos) as an expression and an exposition of will.

WESTWARD THE COURSE OF MOVIE EMPIRE—

First it was Hollywood that became the residence of the movie stars, then came the time when Hollywood was left behind in their trek westward. Beverly Hills was then inundated by wave on wave of movie folk. This was followed in time by a greater expanse ever westward, to the very edge of the Pacific—even this did not stop its progress as floating homes in the shape of pleasure yachts were launched on its far-flung bosom.

There is a great common denominator running through practically all of these estates. First, and above all, there must be the ubiquitous swimming pool, without which, no home is complete. Then a fancy bar must be installed, and a small private theatre to show pictures—it all seems like the postman taking his vacation in going on long hiking trips—and of course there must be the 'powder room' where milady can powder her nose, and outside of

the house the tennis courts, golf links and the barbecue stoves for al fresco eating. Little originality is shown. It is simply the case of follow the leader.

I know of one man who has invested \$50,000 in his swimming pool and it was used only once, then abandoned. He 'threw a party' and asked the guests to come in their swimming apparel. His butler, discarding his formal regalia for trunks, served the guests while in bathing, their drinks from trays that floated on the water, amongst the humans the blown-up rubber horses and fishes, buoys and mattresses, etc. \$50,000 spent for a swimming pool used once, while thousands of poor know not where to lay their heads or feed their hungry offsprings.

There is surely something 'rotten in the state of Denmark', when this condition of affairs obtains.

A LONDON RACE—

Charlie Chaplin has never completely forgotten his London deep in his heart.

An old acquaintance who hailed from the same section of London as did Chaplin, met him in Hollywood years afterwards and started to speak to him of their mutual early trials and tribulations in the slums of London. But Chaplin would have none of it, he turned away on his heel, and said he did not care to speak of that period of his life—did not want to be reminded of it.

Nevertheless, each year he gives away a prize of \$100.00 (in clothes and a gold watch). It is a porters' basket race. The porters of London to qualify for this race must carry twelve baskets nested on their heads in a towering wicker formation and run 440 yards with this impedimenta. Much fun, in consequence, as can be imagined when some of the contestants spill their baskets en route from their towering heights. Then at the conclusion of the race, the winner treats his friends at the closest 'pub' and 'sets them up for the gang' when all drink to the 'health' of Charlie Chaplin.

Mrs. Gertrude Pellengino of Owosso, Mich., suing for a divorce alleged that her husband had thrown her bodily out of the house at least 83 times.

W.M.S. CIRCLES HOLD REGULAR MEETING MON.

A marked increase in membership attendance was evidenced when the circles of the Baptist W. M. S. met in their various sessions Monday.

The Dorcas Circle met with Mrs. T. E. Cammack for an all-day meeting for the purpose of quilting. A covered-dish luncheon was enjoyed at the noon hour. Those attending were Mesdames A. B. Fulkerson, Pearl Moorman, W. W. Worsham, George Spears, J. T. Spears, W. W. Carpenter, Welby, Carpenter, J. A. Groves, W. M. Fulfer, R. E. Campbell, Roscoe McMahan, Ben Massey, Math Patton, H. M. Weldon, and Mrs. Jack Barton, a visitor.

Mrs. G. S. Craven was hostess to the Sunshine circle with these ladies present: Mesdames A. D. Burleson, R. E. Campbell, H. S. Watson, Scott Bolton, W. E. Reeves and H. M. Weldon.

The election of officers comprised the meeting of the Blanche-Simpson circle which met in the home of Mrs. J. L. Woodruff. Mrs. Vernon Doss was elected Chairman and Mrs. Clyde Bart-

lett, Secretary-Treasurer. Others present were Mesdames Earl Laughlin and H. M. Weldon. The difference in the time of meeting for the three circles made it possible for Mrs. Weldon, general chairman, to attend all the sessions.

Members of the Henrietta Shuck Circle met in the home of Mrs. Jack Edwards, at which time nominations were received for new officers to serve the ensuing year. Mrs. J. D. Craven, chairman of this group, led the meeting in a devotional service.

Hubert Gilbreath Opens Up Big New Grocery At Brady

Always of interest to those who remain, is the progress and welfare of residents who move elsewhere to establish homes and businesses.

The Brady Standard, under date of September 3, carries an announcement to the effect that Gilbreath's Food Market had conducted an "Open-House" party on the occasion of the opening of their store in new quarters having a floor area of 80x90 ft.

"Ever since H. Gilbreath came to Brady three years ago this fall," the Standard states, "he has been planning for the citizens of Brady and the McCulloch trade area a food market such as only

metropolitan places have heretofore been able to boast. In Gilbreath's new Food Market, he sees his dream realized. Heading the list of Mr. Gilbreath's helpers is his Assistant Manager, Nolan Fulkerson, who has been an essential factor in the success of the business."

Mr. Fulkerson, a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Fulkerson of this city, accompanied Gilbreath to Brady when he moved his business from Matador three years ago.

Is Made Manager
 Another of Matador's young men who has attained recognition in the grocery business, is Hous-

ton Patton, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Patton of Matador, who recently was made manager of the Monroe Street branch of the C. H. Parker chain of grocery stores in Wichita Falls, Texas.

Pious Old Maid: "Yesterday a gentleman told me that I was very pretty. Do you think I sinned because I felt proud of his compliment and smiled at him?"

Priest: "No, my child, you did not sin. The gentleman is the one who sinned."

Many a married couple is like a team of horses—separated by a tongue.

DR. R. P. REEDS
 303-04-05 Myrick Building
 Lubbock, Texas

Specializing in treatment of—

**FISTULAE
 HEMORRHOIDS
 COLITIS**

Send for Free Booklet on Rectal Diseases

MATADOR ONE DAY ONLY 18
 Sat. September

STREET PARADE AT NOON

Special Price For This Date Only

Children 25c Adults 35c

SEAL BROS.
 BIG THREE RING
WILD ANIMAL CIRCUS

Combined With
**OKLAHOMA BUD'S
 REAL WILD WEST**
 ACRES OF WATERPROOF TENTS
 HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE
 HERDS OF PERFORMING ELEPHANTS
 BEAUTIFUL HORSES

Including a MAMMOTH WILD ANIMAL MENAGERIE WITH
 Cage After Cage of Rare Wild Beasts

Aerial and Gymnastic Stars of the Circus World
 TWICE DAILY

GO TO A BIG SHOW

Bring Your Car To Us
 FOR COMPLETE SERVICE
 Texaco Gasoline and Oils
 Washing—Greasing—Lubrication
Shorty's Service Station
 PHONE 17M

Keep them HEALTHY
 LET 'EM EAT MORE
Eddy's Bread
 Ask For It At
 Whiteflat, Matador, Roaring Springs, and Dickens
EDDY'S BAKERY
 Matador, Texas

Maize Heads WANTED
 Will Pay Highest Market Price
John C. Turner
 ROARING SPRINGS

For Sale
LARGE TRUCK CHASSIS
 Suitable For Making Trailers
The Junkmobile Co.
 2418 Avenue H
 LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Completely Equipped For
OBSTETRICS, PEDIATRICS
 And General Medicine
 Newest Type X-Ray Equipment
 Phone 59 Day and Night Service
TRAWEEK HOSPITAL
 A. C. Traweek, M. D. Albert Traweek, Jr., M. D.

BUILD OR REPAIR
 We have a complete selection of the best quality timber for use in home building. Lumber not only costs less, but it adds artistic beauty and reduces building time. Make your choice right now.
 Shelf And Heavy Hardware
 All Kinds of Building Material
HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT CO.
 MATADOR, TEXAS

FLOYDADA
STEAM LAUNDRY
 FOR PERFECT LOW COST
LAUNDRY SERVICE
 There's real economy in our service! Better laundering methods save clothes and time; lower prices put dependable service within reach of even the most limited budget!
FLOYDADA
STEAM LAUNDRY

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Pitts, accompanied by Mrs. J. W. Ford, made a business trip to Quanah, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stearns of Meadow, are visiting friends and relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moore and daughter Billie Beth, of Lawton Oklahoma, are transacting business and visiting relatives here this week.

Mrs. Jack Barton of Afton, visited here this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Cammack.

Winfield Watkins of Plainview transacted business here Monday, and visited in the home of Mrs. W. W. Moore. Mr. Watkins will be remembered as a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Watkins, residents of Matador a number of years ago.

Mrs. John M. Cotteral and small daughter left Saturday for their home at Houston, after visiting relatives here and at Quitague. They were accompanied to Fort Worth by Miss Ella Mae Cass-tevens, who visiten here last week.

Howard Traweck, who has been employed during the summer, at Glacier National Park in Montana, left Wednesday for Austin where he will continue his studies as a law student in the University of Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Edmondson accompanied their son and

daughter, Julian and Virginia, to Canyon Tuesday where they will begin their second term at West Texas State Teacher's College.

Mrs. Mariin Pounds and small daughter Kay, spent the week-end here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meador.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stearns left today for their home in Houston, after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Stearns and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Willett accompanied their daughter Dorothy, to Lubbock Tuesday where she will be enrolled as a student at Texas Tech.

Mrs. Orvil Wells, who has been visiting here with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Traweck, left Wednesday for her home in Washington, D. C.

Miss Dora Jameson returned home Sunday from a month's vacatio during which time she visited in Amarillo, going from there to Santa Rosa, New Mexico. Before returning home she also visited in Santa Fe, Las Vegas and Taos, New Mexico.

Miss Thelma Allison of Lubbock visited here during the week-end as a guest in the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Traweck.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Whitworth left Tuesday evening for Wichita Falls to attend services conducted by the well-known Evangelist, Gypsy Smith. They will visit rel-

atives in Dallas and Bullard before returning home.

Mr. and Mr. Henry Ford had as their guests Sunday, Mr. Ford's uncle, Jim Wyatt of Seminole, and his son, W. A. Wyatt of San Marcos.

Mrs. W. W. Moore, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Patton and M. S. Patton visited in Brownfield Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Campbell accompanied their son R. E. Jr., to Lubbock Monday, where he has enrolled in Texas Tech.

Harry Robinson, who is employed in Amarillo, visited friends and relatives here this week.

C. L. Wilson of Sweetwater, was here Monday and Tuesday transacting business and visiting with friends.

Mrs. W. D. Long, together with her nephew, Charlie Meador, visited in Flomot Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Harp and family of Kirklund spent the day here Sunday, visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Patton and daughters, Rachel and Mrs. Alvin Stearns drove to Plainview Wednesday where they visited in the home of their son and brother, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Patton.

Jimmie Lauderdale of Saint Jo, together with his sister, Miss Jacqueline Lauderdale, visited here Tuesday with Miss Lorene Fryar, as they were enroute to Lubbock where Miss Lauderdale plans to enter Texas Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Campbell returned home Tuesday evening from Stephenville, after accompanying their son Lyman, there where he has enrolled in John Tarleton college.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stanley and family of Floydada, visited here Sunday with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Groves.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Denson, accompanied by Mrs. A. L. Fryar, made a trip to Lubbock Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. U. L. Willie and daughter Clotelle returned Thursday after having spent the past week attending the Exposition at Dallas, the Fiesta at Fort Worth and visiting friends en route.

Mrs. Roy Burleson has returned home from Dallas, where she has been visiting with relatives during the past two months.

Rev. H. M. Weldon accompanied others from this district, to Abilene Tuesday, where they attended a B. Y. P. U. Convention of West Texas, held there Tuesday and Wednesday.

Whiteflat News

Mrs. L. R. Browning and Miss Eunice Browning were Lubbock visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hanna of Plainview spent Sunday with friends.

Miss Nell Wood of Childress is visiting her sister, Mrs. Joe Bloodworth.

Miss Camella Wilkinson left last week for Lubbock to enter Texas Tech.

Miss La Fay Blair spent the week-end with her parents at Spur.

Mr. and Mrs. Darius Fulkerson of Sweetwater, visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Casey recently.

Mrs. Hamp McCary visited her father at Decatur recently.

Miss Katalyn Humphries left for Amarillo Sunday, to re-enter Amarillo Junior College.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards returned Sunday from a two week's visit with relatives in Mississippi.

Miss Pauline Martin returned recently after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Robert Mayfield, at Ropesville.

Troy Perkins and Varner McWilliams left Monday to enroll as students at Texas Tech.

Marvin Stephens, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. H. B. Stephens, left Friday for his home in North, Texas.

Mrs. E. P. Humphries, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Wilkinson, visited relatives in Lubbock and Littlefield last week end.

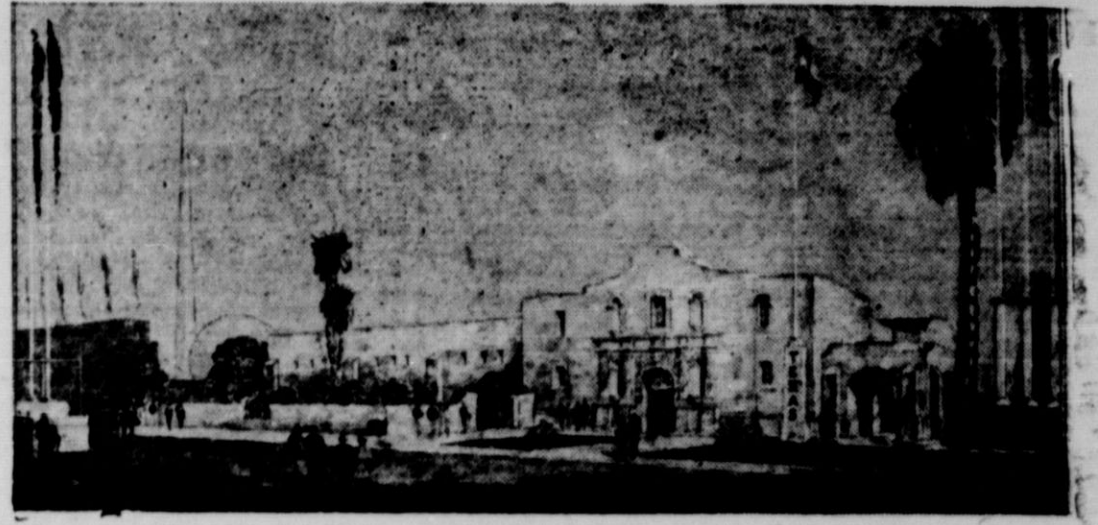
Mrs. W. R. Tilson entertained the members of the Women's Missionary Society, Tuesday afternoon in a social meeting. Mrs. Fred G. Simpson of Matador, who was present, gave quite an interesting talk on different phases of Missionary work. Refreshments of lemonade and cake were served. Mesdames Jim Williams and Fletcher Walker of McKinney were visitors.

One That Can

To strip the soul of all pretense,
To hold each day in reverence,
To keep the head and heart apace,
To make this world a worthwhile place,
To look at toil as honor born,
To help a brother hoe his corn,
To share our bread with those in need,
To tolerate our neighbor's creed,
To keep a stride without a strut,
To make a home in manse or hut,
To have the grit to grin at loss,
To master life and be its boss!
Who measures to half of these,
Can face his God with steady knees!

—By King Zaney

Proposed Texas Building For 1939 World's Fair



The Texas Planning Board has recommended to the Legislature that Texas be represented at the New York World's Fair in 1939, by a replica of the historic Alamo

in which 7,000 feet of sound and color film depicting Texas as it is today would be shown in an air-conditioned auditorium seating 500. The cost of the exhibits

will not exceed \$225,000. The above drawing is an artist's conception of how the proposed State of Texas building will look in a world's fair setting.

SUMMONS TO MATADOR LIONS



This is your summons to appear at the first meeting GROUP NO. 7

During the new year TUESDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 21

The place is the Matador City Park

Eats By Lion DaFoe Pipkin

Your friends will be sending flowers if you don't answer roll

MATADOR LIONS CLUB
Elmer Stearns, Tail Twister

Dress Making



Remodeling
Altering

Be Individual—Wear clothes made for you which express your personality!

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

City Dress Shop

Mrs. Victor Cliett, Modiste

Upstairs Over City Drug Store



Home Cooked Meals

SHORT ORDERS

School Lunches
Sandwiches
Hamburgers

Coffee — Candy — Soft Drinks

JESS' CAFE

NOTICE!

IN ORDER TO BE FAIR TO ALL OUR CUSTOMERS IT WILL BE IMPOSSIBLE TO EXTEND FURTHER CREDIT TO ANYONE.

All barber work is cash

City Barber Shop
Sanitary Barber Shop

"It Has EVERYTHING I WANTED in a TRACTOR"



ASK ANY user what he thinks of his John Deere General Purpose Tractor. He will probably tell you there is nothing that will compare to the John Deere for simplicity, for economy, for all-around performance.

Owners know the extra value, the extra savings you get in a John Deere General Purpose. We want you to know it, too. That's why we invite you to drive a new John Deere—get all the facts about the savings it makes by burning the lower-cost fuels successfully.

Lea Implement Co.

JOHN DEERE QUALITY IMPLEMENTS AND SERVICE

TEXAS SCHOOL BUILDINGS IN WPA PROJECTS

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 11.—One hundred and twenty-two school structures, accommodating 30,000 students, have been constructed by WPA workers in Texas, it has been reported by E. A. Baugh, state director of operations for the Federal agency.

Operated at a Federal cost of \$973,227, to which local governmental agencies have added \$664,710, the WPA school building program includes 99 buildings ready for occupancy and 23 which are nearing completion.

Among the newly-constructed buildings are 47 class room structures, 21 additions to existing buildings, 49 gymnasiums and auditoriums, 5 home economics buildings, 3 stadiums and athletic plants, and 6 miscellaneous buildings.

Sponsors in the Dallas WPA district with 23 buildings which cost \$304, 615 lead other sections

of the state in this type of construction. Other WPA districts include: Marshall, 17 buildings; Houston, 8 buildings, \$125,749; Fort Worth, 17 buildings, \$276,726; Waco, 12 buildings, \$79,364; Austin, 6 buildings, \$220,846; San Antonio, 14 buildings, \$206,661; Laredo, 3 buildings, \$24,267; Amarillo, 5 buildings, \$84,253; Lubbock, 4 buildings, \$16,761; San Angelo, 7 buildings, \$81,230; El Paso, 6 buildings, \$70,103.

These figures involve only new construction and do not include the hundreds of school repair and landscaping projects undertaken by the WPA in Texas, Baugh said.

Water-Soil Program Has Definite Boost At Amarillo Parley

(Special to the Tribune)

AMARILLO, Texas, Sept. 11.—Coordination of all activities of the various federal, state and local agencies in carrying out the basic agricultural conservation law en-

Bob Burns Will Star At Pan American Exposition



Bob Burns, bazooka-playing screen and radio star, will be presented by the Pan American Exposition in Dallas in two big free shows in the Cotton Bowl Sept. 25-26. The affair will be in the nature of a reunion of Burns' famous family, including Aunt Boo and Grandpa Snazzy from Arkansas. Free to Exposition visitors, the show will be held nightly in the Cotton Bowl seating 47,000.

has been made in Washington for building dams and reservoirs in the 10-state region, and \$10,000,000 has been appropriated for the purchase of sub-marginal lands in the worse affected areas.

Honoring Marvin Jones of Amarillo, chairman of the house Agriculture Committee, and other congressmen from the Dust Bowl region, delegates from Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas, asked the federal government to appropriate additional funds for continuance in 1938-39 of water and soil conservation program about to be launched.

Following the five-state parley, L. H. Hauter, regional director of the Farm Security Administration, said the most significant thing about the meeting was the eagerness of all agencies to cooperate in getting the job done. "We have a big responsibility in carrying forward the program in a way that it will do the greatest amount of good," Mr. Hauter said. "The Farm Security Administration has been making studies of the area for some time and is ready to get this phase of the program under way with the least possible delay."

Mr. Hauter also called attention to recent administrative changes to enable the department of Agriculture to carry out the purposes of the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenancy Act, which authorizes the Secretary of Agriculture to lend money to farm tenants in order to help them become farm owners and to continue rehabilitation loans in much the same manner as administered under the Resettlement Administration. Rehabilitation loans are made to farmers on the basis of carefully worked out farm plans.

Secretary Wallace recently assigned responsibilities for the first two purposes—tenant loans, and rehabilitation loans—to the RA which September 1 has become known as the Farm Security Administration.

Responsibility for the development of a program of land utilization and retirement of sub-marginal land, the Secretary announced, has been assigned to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Dr. L. C. Gray, until recently assistant administrator of the Resettlement Administration in charge of land utilization, has been named assistant chief of the Bureau, in charge of land utilization. Dr. W. W. Alexander, Administrator of the Resettlement Administration, will serve as Administrator of the Farm Security Administration.

Mr. Hauter said he desired to dissipate any false hopes regarding the farm tenant program. He stressed the fact that only ten million dollars has been made available for this program this

year, and this fund will be appropriated to several states in proportion to the farm population and the tenancy problem.

"It is essential," Mr. Hauter said, "that farmers realize that funds for this program are definitely limited this year; but this is only the beginning of a long time program, and if Congress makes the appropriation authorized the program can be materially expanded during the next few years."

Because her cat yowled so much at night, Mrs. Thomas Gentry took it from her home in Mackay, Ida., 85 miles across Los River desert, and abandoned it. The cat was home 30 days later.

Louis Galgrada goes into a cage of lions in Paris, France each night and reads his poems to them to prove the theory that animals have an artistic sense.

In obedience to a clause in his will, funeral rites for Judge J. D. Perkins of Carthage, Mo., were conducted in the court room where he presided more than 20 years.

A burglar ransacked the fraternity houses at Denison University in Gransville, O., but overlooked the Beta Theta Pi. He returned a few nights later to rob it, and left this note: "That you were luekie. Hah!"

The jail cells at Clinton, Ind., were too small for Seth Thurman, 6 feet, 6 inches tall, so he was turned over to his wife.

Leo Bierstein of Chicago paid \$15 for a watchdog. A few days later he found that someone had stolen its collar and license tag.

Charging that their wives preferred the city to life on the farm with them, John Baxter and his son, Aquilla, farmers near Bloomfield, Ind., filed suits for divorce.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Pate of Wood River, Ill., who named their 15th child "Finis" decided there was nothing in a name, called their 16th "Epilog."

John Bush of Buckeye Lake, O., didn't have a fiddle but he had an organ which he played after he had set fire to his house. The would-be Nero was lodged in jail.

Rev. John Barlow of London was arrested on complaint of two girls who charged that he had hugged them in a darkened movie theatre.

Ludwig Grasten of Hull, Eng., provided in his will that his widow and his brother should share his estate equally, provided they marry each other.

A farmer in Woodbury, N. J., expressed his gratitude by presenting three stolen chickens to the two policemen who caught the thief.

NEW MODERN FURNISHINGS AND DECORATIONS
NEW STANDARDS OF SERVICE • A NEW NAME

THE EASTMAN
HOTEL AND BATHS

FORMERLY THE KINGSDAY

FOR HEALTH, PLEASURE AND REST

Spend a glorious, healthful vacation at the ever-popular Hot Springs National Park. Stop at the New Eastman, which has been completely modernized to meet tomorrow's trends yet still carries on the traditional Kingsday hospitality.

Find youth and health by drinking and bathing in the medicinal waters of the 46 world-famous Hot Springs, which are government supervised. For years sufferers from high blood pressure, neuritis, rheumatism and minor disorders have found relief and happiness in Hot Springs waters.

Besides the baths this internationally known Arkansas spa affords the opportunity for healthful exercise. Ride spirited steeds over trails of breath-taking beauty. Hike through America's most scenic countryside in crisp, clear invigorating climate.

The Eastman, set in the luxurious quiet of its private estate at the head of Bath House Row, invites you. You owe yourself a youth and health restoring vacation. Leave for Hot Springs now. Five hundred modern guest rooms at the Eastman. Surprisingly low rates—from \$2.50 single. Write for free Descriptive Literature.

HOT SPRINGS NATIONAL PARK • ARKANSAS

acted at the closing session of Con- meeting of delegates from the gress for the Great Plains states area here September 10. received a definite boost at a A WPA commitment for funds

LINCOLN ZEPHYR SEDAN
And 5 Ford Coaches Given Away!

Watkins is celebrating its 70th Anniversary in business with a Liniment Jubilee. You get free Menthol-Camphor Ointment with each bottle of Liniment you buy. Send in the Liniment wrapper or facsimile, with a 25 word letter and you may win a Lincoln Zephyr Sedan or a Ford Coach or any one of the big cash prizes, amounting to \$10,500.00.

Wait for my call and get full details about this sensational prize contest.

L. B. BOLING
Dougherty, Texas

FRONTIER FIESTA Ft. Worth
JUNE 26 TO OCT. 31—LOW RAILROAD FARES

You'll Enjoy True Western Hospitality at the Worth

Now, added for your comfort and further enjoyment . . . COMPLETE AIR CONDITIONING throughout. Remodeled . . . redecorated. \$150,000.00 spent to bring to you the most modern, up-to-date hotel in Fort Worth. Yet the same Western "howdy", the same low rates.

ALL ROOMS SENSIBLY PRICED
Circulating Ice Water . . . Tub and Shower Bath in every room

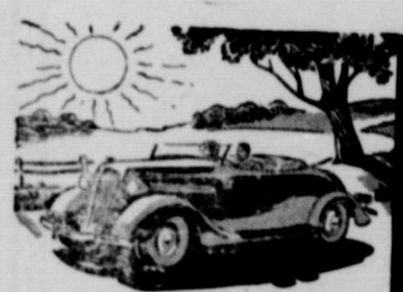
COMpletely AIR CONDITIONED
Guest Rooms
Coffee Shop • Dining Room
Lobby • Mezzanine
Banquet Rooms

WORTH HOTEL
"A GOOD SURROUNDING FOR REAL FOLKS"

Quality Foods Cooked In Wholesome Style

Bob's Cook Shack

— WE NEVER CLOSE —



CAUTION:
AT 73° OR HOTTER
Your Chances of Worn
TIRE TROUBLE
ARE TWICE
AS GREAT
AS AT WINTER AVERAGE

FREE!
HOT WEATHER
SAFETY CHECK-UP
OF YOUR TIRES

NOW POPULAR PRICES ON NEW U.S. ROYALS ... WORLD-FAMOUS FOR SAFE MILEAGE



Extra-Value Features:
* **COGWHEEL TREAD** . . . this famous traction principle gives you extra skid protection.
* **SAFETY-BONDED CORD BODY** . . . exclusive with "U.S.", makes every ply a safety ply . . . gives you extra blowout protection.
* **TEMPERED RUBBER** . . . this patented "U. S." tread compound wears longer—gives you extra miles.

Watch out for worn, heat-weakened tires on sun-baked roads. They're apt to blow out any time—perhaps miles away from here where you can't get our popular prices on safer, longer-wearing U. S. ROYALS. Avoid this trouble and save money! See us today!

FREE TIRE CHECK-UP—COME IN TODAY

COMPLETE SERVICE FOR YOUR AUTOMOBILE

BOB'S OIL WELL
EXCLUSIVE CONOCO PRODUCTS

Matador, Texas

Stop at the sign "U.S. Tires" and let the personalized service of a tire specialist save you money. Your Neighbor, The Independent U. S. Tire Dealer.

Get The CONFIDENCE- In Smart, Clean Clothes



PUT THE "PATTERN" BACK IN YOUR LIFE WITH CLOTHES YOU'LL BE PROUD TO WEAR. GET THE CONFIDENCE THAT MAKES EVERYTHING YOU DO WORTH-WHILE—THE SELF ASSURANCE THAT COMES WITH BEING WELL DRESSED. PUT NEW LIFE, NEW COLOR, NEW STYLE INTO YOUR OLD CLOTHES—MAKE EVERY GARMENT AS SMART AND FASHION-RIGHT AS THE DAY YOU BOUGHT IT. BRING YOUR CLOTHES TO THE MATADOR CLEANERS.

NOW is the time to order that new fall suit

Matador Cleaners

Matador Tribune

Matador, Motley County, Texas, Thursday, September 16, 1937.

Motley County News Page 18, No. 28.

Tribune Volume 11, No. 28.

BUCKY and his PALS.

BUCKY, YOU LOOK ILL TO ME! I'LL HAFTA GIVE YOU A PILL!

C'MON, BUCKY! TAKE YER PILL!

SO YA WON'T TAKE IT? WHAT AM I GONNA DO WITH YOU? IDEA


I'LL JUST STICK TH' PILL IN THIS PEA SHOOTER

AN' BLOW IT DOWN YOUR THROAT!

K-KA-CHOW! OOP!

URP! ULP! WONDER IF THIS'LL MAKE ME BARK?

IS THIS YOUR DOG?
 THE LAKELAND TERRIER. THIS BREED IS OVER A CENTURY OLD, BUT HAS JUST BEEN RECOGNIZED IN AMERICA. THE ENGLISH CLAIM IT SUPERIOR TO THE WIRE-HAIRED FOX-TERRIER AS A SPORTING DOG, AND IT IS FAMOUS IN ITS NATIVE LAKELANDS FOR ITS ABILITY TO FIND AND DIG OUT SMALL GAME.
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DRIVE OUT TO

Bob's Cook Shack

FOR DELICIOUS MEALS SPECIAL LUNCHES

SHORT ORDERS:
 STEAKS — SANDWICHES
 HOME-MADE PASTRY

The Finest
COFFEE
 Made With The Most Modern Equipment

WE NEVER CLOSE
 PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

CAFE ENLARGED — REDECORATED
 NEW FIXTURES — IMPROVED SERVICE

SPECIALS

EVERY DAY

You do not need to wait until Saturday to save money at our Store. Our Low Prices are offered every day.

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Our modern Meat Department offers the finest in fresh and cured meats at popular prices.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables All The Time

BOB'S
FOODWAY
 THE HOME OF GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Complete Service

FOR Your Automobile



Conoco Bronze Gasoline
 Germ-Processed Motor Oil

Expert Washing and Lubrication
Every Filling Every Time
 Tire Service — Accessories
 Batteries — U. S. Tires
 Radiator Service

BOB'S OIL WELL

EXCLUSIVE CONOCO PRODUCTS

FOOTBALL . . .

(Continued From Page One)

Oran Johnson, RT, No. 82, wt. 138; Wayne Canup, RE, No. 89, wt. 143; William Simmons, Fb, No. 88, wt. 151; John Lee Orr, RHB, No. 74, wt. 133; Que Meason (Co-capt), LHB, No. 90, wt. 148; Raymond Joy, Qb, No. 75, wt. 131.

Reserves include Statter, G. 141, 79; Gafford, C. 160; Sollis, B. 140, 83; Mitchell, E. 148, 70; Mullins, T. 148, 70; Mullins, T. 180, 72; Nichols, T. 140, 81; Bailey, T. 148, 77; Clark, E. 140, 91; Gibson, B. 130, 86; Thompson, C. 139, 73; Olds, B. 115, 78; M. Sollis, G. 120, 92; Diggs, E. 143, 94.

Coach Terrell's starting line-up of the Matadors will probably be as follows: Phillips, LE, No. 19, wt. 155; Willett, LT, No. 3, wt. 150; Tunnell, LG, No. 10, wt. 156; Thompson, C, No. 2, wt. 140; Dixon, RG, No. 20, wt. 152; T. Tilson, RT, No. 18, wt. 160; Echols, RE, No. 11, wt. 160; Reilly, QB, No. 1, wt. 135; Stafford, RH, No. 21, wt. 160; Scaff, LH, No. 12, 153; K. Simpson, Fb, No. 13, 142.

The reserves are: T. Rattan, No. 16, wt. 160; Tilson, No. 4, 155; Berryman, No. 9, 135; Simpson, No. 14, 130; Day, No. 5, 130; Robinson, No. 22, 135; Davis, No. 15, 135; Marshall, No. 17, 130 and Patton, No. 6, 130.

REV. WELDON TO BE ON PROGRAM AT F.C.A. MEET

Rev. H. M. Weldon, pastor of the local Baptist church, is scheduled to appear on the program at the annual session of the Floyd County Association meeting which will be held at Quitaque on Tuesday and Wednesday, September 21st and 22nd.

The program committee has prepared an exceptional outstanding schedule for the two-day meet, which will include the following outline:

Tuesday morning: Song service, Geo. Owens; Devotional, Rev. G. W. Tubbs; Presenting of Letters; Election of Officers; Reports of committees, Vernon Shaw and Rev. Sidney Johnson; Old Minister's Relief, W. R. Derr; Recog-

niton of Visitors; Special Music, Quitaque; Annual Sermon, A. L. Shaw.

Afternoon: Song and Devotional, Clifford Tubbs; Foreign Missions, Rev. H. L. Burnam; Home Missions, Rev. Taylor Smith; State Missions, Rev. J. E. Eldredge; 100M Club, C. E. Roark, Cooperative Program, Vernon Shaw; District Missions and Denominational Work, Rev. Willis J. Roy; Song; Missionary Sermon, H. T. Harris; Business and Adjournment.

Evening: Song Service, Geo. Owens; Devotional, Rev. G. C. Applewhite; B. T. U. Report, Marvin Cox; S. S. Report, Mr. Emzy Pieratt; Music Wayland College; Reading of Report on Christian Education, C. E. Roark; Address, G. W. McDonald.

Program Wednesday

Morning session: Song Service, Geo. Owens; Devotional, O. D. Welch; Religious Literature, Rev. Clint Malone; Daily Vacation Bible School, R. E. L. Munch; Buckner Orphan Home, H. C. Bristol; B. O. H. Collection; Tech Bible Chair, Rev. M. H. Harder; W. M. U. Report, Mrs. G. A. Luder; Song; Sermon—Evangelism, Rev. H. M. Weldon.

Afternoon: Song; Devotional, Rev. F. M. Wiley; Board Meeting; Baptist Brotherhood, L. E. Kent; Digest of Letters; M. J. B. Jordan; Report on Obituaries, Rev. Marcus Rexode; Report on Resolutions, A. B. Muncy; Report of Nominating Committee, Clifford Tubbs; Civic Righteousness, Rev. C. J. McCarty.

CAVERN TRAVEL AVERAGES 1,100

During the first ten days of September the travel through the Carlsbad caverns has averaged nearly 1,100 tourists daily, whereas during the month of September last year the daily average was but 515.

Since January 1, 1937 there has been a grand total of 167,038 visitors through the Carlsbad cavern, compared with only 125,047 during the same period of last season, an increase of nearly 43,000 tourists in a little more than eight months.

Guest of honor through the Carlsbad Cavern this week was Mrs. Elizabeth Gonzales of Santa Fe, who is Secretary of State of New Mexico.

CIRCUS WILL PARADE CITY STREETS SAT.

As if by magic a canvas city will rise with dawn in the northern section of Matador early Saturday as Seal Brothers Circus arrive and begin the erection of their tents. The dining and horse tents will be the first erected as working men and horses are the first to breakfast where a number of cooks will use hundreds of pounds of meat, bread, eggs, fruit, flour and etc., for the first meal, tons of hay, grain for the horses and elephants. Of the various trades and professions represented in the tent city will be the doctor, veterinarian, detective, barber, carpenter, blacksmith, painter, mechanic, baker, butcher, lawyer, and bookkeeper.

The wonder of the great circus is the system with which moves are made, tents erected, performances made and equipment dismantled for another move.

Free Street Parade

The principal outstanding feature of Seal Brother's Circus is the big free street parade which will move down Main street here Saturday at noon. Beautiful horses wild animals, elephants, gaily decorated wagons, the blare of bands, the tooting of the callope will be included in the entertainment. There will be one afternoon and one evening performance of the big show during its one day stop in Matador. It will move here from Memphis and prepare to move to Plainview as soon as the last performance is completed.

New Officers Are Elected For Y.W.A.

A meeting was held in the home of Mrs. G. S. Craven, Tuesday evening, September 7, for the re-organization of the Baptist Young Women's Auxiliary, at which time officers were elected for the ensuing year, to include:

President, Ruby Spears; Vice-president, Ruie Hobbs; Social chairman, Ruth Groves; Secretary-treasurer, Wilma McCain; Reporter, Adele Burleson and Sponsor, Mrs. Craven.

Several important phases of Christian work were discussed and plans made for an active year. The group voted to study the book, "Lottie Moon" the first part of the year and plans were under way to start an Orphan Home quilt at the next meeting, which will be held September 21, in the home of Miss Grace Barton. All young women who are interested are urged to meet with the Y. W. A.'s at this time.

Following the business and re-organization of the Y. W. A. was finished, Mrs. Scott Bolton conducted an interesting game and Mrs. Craven served watermelon to those attending, who were Misses Ruth Groves, Evelyn Fulkerson, Ruie Hobbs, Ruby Spears, Bertha Casstevens, Grace Barton, Wilma McCain, Adele Burleson, and Mesdames Noble Groves and Scott Bolton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tom Jackson and small daughter of Afton, visited relatives here during the week-end.

Club Year Begins For Junior Group

The Sub-junior El Progresso club met Wednesday afternoon, September 15, with Frances Carpenter, for the first meeting of the year. The minutes were read by the secretary, Jonita Smart, and the program was turned over to the hostess, who was leader.

The subject of the program was Germany, with the following parts given: 1. Berlin, Mary Ola Tipton; 2. Black Forest, Jonita Smart; 3. The Climate, Zona Ruth Scaff.

Delicious refreshments of punch and cookies were served to the following members: Myrnavae Barkley, Marion Clements, Tom Nell Daisey, Marie Hunsucker, Evelyn Lea, Mary Ola Tipton, Juanita Mize, Aileen Russell,

Zona Ruth Scaff, Ruth Rushing, Jonita Smart and Frances and Lela Carpenter.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the good Doctors and kind friends who so kindly assisted us during the illness and death of our loved one and for the beautiful floral offerings. May the blessings of God rest upon you all.

Mrs. J. D. Morriss and family.

Scouts Make Plans To Hold Court Of Honor At Lockney

LOCKNEY, Texas, (Special)—Plans are being made for the Northeastern District Court of Honor to be held here Tuesday, September 21st at 8:00 o'clock at

the First Methodist Church, H. M. Hamilton, District Court of Honor Chairman, announced.

A program is being prepared and with the continued increase in enrollment and interest in the Scout movement it is thought that a large attendance will be present.

The public is invited to attend the Court of Honor and see the Scouts receive their advancement. The Court of Honor Ladder add real interest to the program in determining the troop that has the most advancement. Troops participating include Matador, Floydada, and Lockney.

Mrs. Leonora Luckett returned home Monday, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Cecil Godfrey of San Angelo, with whom she has been visiting the past several weeks, and who will remain here until Sunday.

Rogue Theatre MATADOR, TEXAS

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY

Buddy Nites

Wm. Powell — Luise Rainer

IN

"The Emperor's Candlesticks"

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

The Marx Brothers

IN

"A Day at the Races"

SUNDAY & MONDAY

Jean Harlow — Clark Gable

IN

"Saratoga"

Sunday Matinee 2:30

Nights 7:15

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Unpaid Taxes Are A First Mortgage On Your Property

... An Earnest Appeal To Those Who Owe Delinquent Taxes

We, the commissioner's court of Motley county, Texas, in regular session assembled, on this the 13th day of September, A. D. 1937, after much thought, have decided that it would be proper to publish our views and conclusion concerning the matter of delinquent taxes, and the collection thereof.

According to records there is now many thousands of dollars due to the State and County in delinquent taxes, which has steadily increased in amount during the last ten or twelve years.

This practice, if permitted to continue indefinitely would finally bring about the financial ruin to both the debtors and the county alike. The payment of taxes is not a thing to be taken lightly, but such obligations should be paid promptly when possible to do so, even at the sacrifice of certain other needs.

But because of the general depression, short crops, unemployment etc., during the last several years which forced many worthy citizens into financial straits, this court has deferred making any special effort to enforce the delinquent tax laws.

We are often besieged by various tax-collecting agencies, from out the county, who propose to enter into contract with the court to collect all such delinquent taxes, on short notice, by applying relentless court procedure, and retaining quite a liberal portion of all moneys so collected as their compensation for such services, which would cost the tax-payers

of Motley county several thousand dollars, and probably work unnecessary hard-ship upon many unfortunate people who are not responsible for their predicament.

Many counties have already adopted this method of collecting, but this court has persistently rejected it, believing that we could handle the situation ourselves with more satisfaction, and with much less expense, at the proper time.

However, since business conditions generally are much improved, good crops with fair prices are in prospect, labor more plentiful, wages higher etc., the court now believes that the opportune time has come, and it feels duty bound to make a special effort (in co-operation with other officials) to clear our records of all delinquent taxes during the ensuing fall and winter months.

In order to avoid any occasion for the necessity of over-due taxes, with its ruinous effects, this court has always kept the tax burden at the lowest possible figure; and if proper tax payments are made this season another substantial reduction in the levy can and will be made next year.

The seriousness of delinquency in the payment of taxes, with all its disastrous consequences should be well considered by every property owner.

Delinquent taxes is a first lien (mortgage) against an estate, bearing as much as an eight per cent (.08%) penalty plus six per

cent (.06%) annual interest, it never grows less but always grows larger; it clouds the title to an estate until all such taxes penalty and interest is paid in full; such encumbrance would ultimately consume the estate and, in many cases leave its former owner homeless. This very thing has doubtless already happened in some instances within Motley county, while many others are on the verge of the same experience.

The amount now past due can neither be waived nor discounted, but that first mortgage is growing daily. So, it behooves every debtor to make an honest effort to save his property from its onslaught.

Therefore, in consideration of all the foregoing facts and circumstances this court is hereby making an earnest appeal to those who are in arrears with their taxes to call at the office of the county-tax-collector and make settlement of same, at the earliest possible date. We must insist that definite attention be given to this matter.

Please do not wait one for another; no other man's property is in jeopardy for a tax-lien (if any) that is held against yours.

Those who cannot pay all that is delinquent should pay as much as they can, thereby reducing the amount to be paid at a later date.

Those who respond first will be the greatest beneficiaries, and we trust that the response will be unanimous, so that no further unpleasant action will be necessary.

COMMISSIONERS' COURT MOTLEY COUNTY

CURRENT (EDITORIAL) COMMENT

By R. L. PASCHAL
409 E. Weatherford St., Fort Worth, Tex.
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Newsprint From Southern Trees

Due to better methods of processing our second-growth pines and other trees, it is altogether possible that within a few years the South, including Texas, may produce most of the newsprint used in the United States. Formerly the Northern States, notably Maine, were our principal producers of woodpulp. When the supply in these States was almost exhausted, newspapers turned to Canada, which for years has been supplying American newspapers with most of their newsprint.

Woodpulp from the Southern pine is of good quality. Due in part to the longer seasons a Southern pine will grow large enough to be available for woodpulp in ten years. It requires forty to fifty years for trees in Canada to reach the required size.

Although an immense amount of newsprint is now used and the demand for it may increase, the South with proper forestry can always supply much that is needed. Lands depleted by cultivation and by erosion are soon covered with a thick growth of these pines. They bid fair to be a valuable asset to many a land owner.

Texas industrialists have formulated plans for a 200-ton East Texas newsprint mill to be in operation in 1938. It is estimated that Texas newspapers alone consume annually about 150,000 tons of newsprint.

The Spread in Prices

Both the farmer and the consumer are penalized by the enormous spread between the price the farmer receives and the cost to the consumer. We know of a transaction where a farmer sold sweet potatoes early in the season for five cents a pound to a grocer, who im-

mediately began to sell them to his customers at ten cents a pound. Of course, the grocer performed a real service, but it is not worth as much to weigh out and distribute potatoes in small amounts as to plow the ground, furnish the seed, bed the potatoes, keep the bed watered, set out the potato slips, cultivate them, dig the potatoes, maybe store them, and haul them to market.

In the case mentioned there was one middleman between the producer and the consumer. Generally there are many, so many that there is little relation between the price the farmer receives and the cost to the consumer. A few years ago our farmers were much exercised over the number of these middlemen, all of whom had to have pay for their services. Of late we have heard little about it, although there has probably been no decrease in the number.

The seasonal spread in the prices of perishable groceries is great. Some of this spread is justified, for it costs something to keep them in cold storage, and there is always the risk of having a part of them left when the new crop comes upon the market. The spread seems to us in certain instances to be too great. We have just read that the farmers of northeastern North Carolina have had to sell their potatoes at so low a price that they would have been better off had they planted none. Last year the farmers of Maine allowed great quantities of potatoes to rot in the fields because they could not sell them for enough to pay for gathering and hauling them to market. Potatoes sold higher last winter to the consumer than ever before—so high that many housewives used substitutes.

The transportation companies, wholesalers, jobbers, warehousemen, are all

entitled to a reasonable profit for service, but they should recognize that they have an obligation to society to render said service at a price as low as possible. All of them should unite in an effort to reduce cost of overhead and pass this reduction on to producers and consumers.

How Much Are You Worth?

What you are worth seems to depend on your choice of work for life. The New York Times tells us that Dr. Harold F. Clark, of Columbia University, and a numerous staff of assistants have for eight years been studying data to determine the answer. They wished to give better advice concerning the choice of a profession to their pupils. So broad has been the investigation that Dr. Clark considers it now possible to say how much a budding doctor, lawyer, architect, engineer, journalist, minister, teacher, farmer, or farm laborer is worth when he begins his life's work; that is, his present worth at that time.

The estimated present life value of a doctor, who heads the list of 16 occupations, is \$108,000; of a farm laborer, \$10,400. The average years of active work varies from 40 years for nurses to 51 for farmers and farm laborers.

To understand Dr. Clark's figures we will assume that a young doctor goes to a banker and offers to mortgage all that he makes throughout his life career and turn it over to the banker for a lump sum of around \$108,000. The banker, who expects to make 4 to 5 per cent on his investment, gives the doctor this sum for his earnings for life.

Under the same arrangement, the banker presumably would give to a young lawyer \$105,000; to a dentist, \$95,400; to an engineer, \$95,300; to an architect, \$82,500; to a journalist, \$41,-

500; to a minister, \$41,000; to a public school teacher, \$29,700; to an unskilled laborer, \$15,200; to a farmer, \$12,500; to a farm laborer, \$10,400.

These figures will indicate to a young man what compensation he may expect in the professions named. If all were alike talented, large numbers would flock to medicine, law, dentistry, engineering and architecture. Not all are mentally or financially equipped for these professions. The doctor must have excellent natural endowments; the best medical colleges now require that prospective students shall have had four years in high school and four years in college, and shall have made excellent grades in each of these institutions; after that, come four years in medical college and at least two years of internship in a hospital. Preparation for some of the other professions is almost as costly in time and money.

It is good to know that for doctors as well as for farm laborers there are other compensations for work which money cannot measure. The minister and the teacher live a life of self-sacrifice, but they enjoy the respect and love of those whom they have served; no little reward. It requires intelligence to be a good unskilled laborer, but he is free from the care and worry of business for sixteen hours of the twenty-four, while the doctor may be called from his bed at any hour of night. One needs a high order of intelligence to be a successful farmer, but the farmer has "the glorious privilege of being independent."

One mistake a young man may make is to measure all values in money. There are other and more satisfying values, and these values may be had by those in any profession, provided the worker is fitted for the work, and "do with all his might whatsoever his hand findeth to do." The money such a man receives for his work is but a small fraction of his compensation.

Judge Not

We quote three headlines from a morning paper:

1. "CHINA, JAPAN ABANDON HOPES FOR PEACE AS CONFLICT RAGES ON PEIPING FRONT."

2. "GOVERNMENT TROOPS IN RETREAT BEFORE INSURGENTS IN CRUCIAL BATTLE OF WAR."

3. "THREAT TO NATION'S PEACE ENVISIONED BY WAR, SECRETARY WOODRING WARNS AGAINST ATTEMPT TO ADJUDGE NATIONS."

The first tells that a Japanese army has attacked the Chinese on Chinese soil. The second, tells how the insurgents in Spain, aided by many thousands of Italians and Germans as well as by German and Italian airplanes, are battling for Madrid.

Under the third headline we read extracts from a speech by our Secretary of War to a convention of American Legionnaires. He warned that danger of America's involvement in a foreign war lies in "attempting to pass moral judgment on the motives and responsibilities of other nations."

"Such an action," he said, "might easily be the first step toward involving ourselves in hostilities. . . . We abhor war, but we are often among the first to pass moral judgments and to take sides among belligerents."

Mr. Woodring has given advice which Americans, long accustomed to think what they please and to say what they think, will not heed. We do not know that they should. Every man is under moral obligation to learn all he can about any question before he makes up his mind. We do not see how any man who thinks at all can fail to come to some kind of decision about the right or wrong of a question if he has his information from reliable sources.

Possibly Mr. Woodring means that our people avoid violent languages in the expression of their moral judgment. If so, we agree with him. Whether it be dangerous to our peace or not, all Americans have already formed some opinion about the moral right of Japan in China. We would not suppress the expression of that opinion. For, as John Stuart Mills says, "the evil of suppressing the expression of an opinion is that of robbing the human race."

I know a woman who worries because her husband notices a run in another woman's stocking before he notices one in hers. That is queer, but most men are queer. They put blind bridles on horses so they can look only straight ahead and specs. on themselves so they can look ahead, up, down or sideways.

There is an old saying that "a fool and his money are soon parted," but I know a lot folks who are not fools yet are soon parted from their money. A farmer friend of mine, not a fool, sold a bale of cotton the other day for \$50 and was soon parted from his money. The banker got it.

It is said that roofs of modern trailers can be detached and used for boats. Thus the modern trail-blazers can now start out and get there in spite of h— or high water.

While helping her dog dig a mouse out of a hole a Missouri girl found a fruit jar, long buried, that contained over \$600 in gold. Mice and men, says a poet, "gang aft agley," which means I suppose, that when either gang up they have a swell time. Men look on mice as foolish little things—and, for all we know, mice look on men as foolish big things.

Here is hoping September will not repeat those torrid days we had in August. Somebody up there in Washington must have turned on the heat while Congress was in session and it backfired all the way to Texas.

Speaking of weather, a Kansas friend, who vacationed in Texas last August, told me that Kansas was hotter than Texas. This lends some credibility to the story coming out of Kansas several years ago to the effect that during one terribly hot summer the Kansas farmers fed cracked ice to their hens to keep them from laying hard-boiled eggs.

I have given up trying to pronounce these Japanese-Chinese names. For instance, a dispatch in the paper says: A Jap airplane dropped bombs on Wangpoozeacheechow and Chinese troops fired on the cruiser, Idumajakiyaho.

Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY
Winnaboo, Texas.

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If America is ever forced into war there isn't a chance to beat our ploughshares into swords and our pruning hooks into spears because the scrap iron collectors have bought (or stolen) from us farmers about all our old ploughshares and pruning hooks.

Some doctors have been using an iron lung in treatment of respiratory cases. Why can't they add an iron heart, iron stomach, etc.? I've needed an iron stomach for years to digest left-overs.

So far us farmers have been living on Faith, Hope and sometimes Charity, but cotton is opening now and we can get by without charity. The days have been long and hot but we stayed right in there and pitched and we folks in Northeast Texas are wonderfully blessed with good crops, including babies, so what we got to worry about?

It is more pleasant after an honest year's work to sit in the cool of the shade and watch the humming birds flit around honeysuckle vines, at peace with God and man, rather than fighting and killing neighbors and civilians like some foreign nations are doing.

Right when I had my eye on the only spot in the world where I could keep cool and be free from politics and nudism I find it occupied by four Russians and a dog.

A Philadelphia doctor has perfected a machine for classifying headaches. With this machine, he says, you can tell whether your headache is caused by over-eating, loss of sleep, loss of money, high taxes, high living costs, low in-

come, poor relations, hot weather, hot dogs, noisy auto horns or noisy radios. This about covers the cause of most headaches. But if some man will invent a machine to remove the cause he will be a national hero.

It is interesting to study history of different ages—the Stone Age, the Bronze Age, the Iron Age and the Steel Age. Wonder if we are now entering the Haywire Age.



"Put specs. on themselves so they can look ahead, up, down or sideways."

A writer gives some interesting tips on how to detect good money from counterfeit. He says George Washington's picture is on the \$1 bill, Lincoln's picture on the \$5, Hamilton's on the \$10, Jackson's on the \$20, Grant's on the \$50, Franklin's on the \$100, McMillan's on the \$500 and Cleveland's on the \$1,000. Thanks, but so far I haven't seen any picture on any bills but Washington's.

A sales tip to snuff manufacturers: A lady acquaintance has told her husband if he will buy his snuff in cute little tinted glasses so she can use them to put jelly in when empty she will not object to him using snuff. But that idea is fraught with grave possibilities; distillers might put up whisky in cute little tinted glasses.

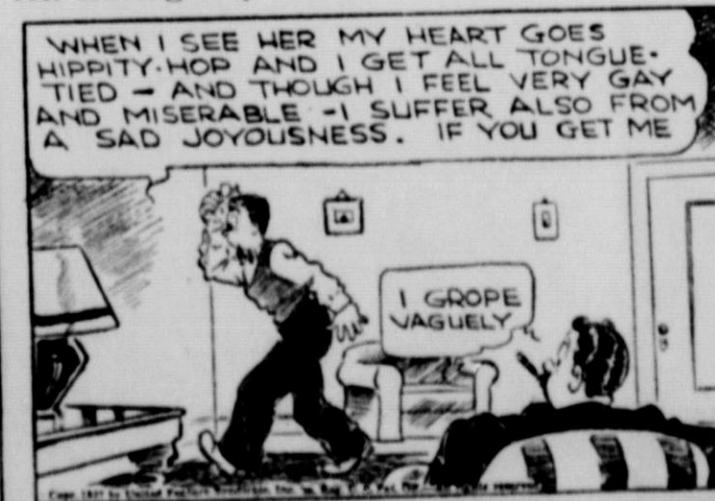
There is some talk of reforming our Texas prison system. Wouldn't it be better to first reform the prisoners?

A man has written an instructive article on "How to Keep from Being Murdered." I happen to know some people who have not been murdered and most of them never fell in love but once, married the girl, went to work, attended to their own business and kept their mouths shut. This recipe, if followed, will invariably keep any man from being murdered.

LOOY DOT DOPE



An Emergency Case



By Bernard Dibble



TREE GROWS OUT OF POST

J. D. Spirgin, of Stillwater, is exhibiting the picture of a 40-year-old tree which grew out of a post. The tree was cut on a farm near Woodward. Inside the tree was the post, separated from the trunk of the tree on every side. The photograph shows a hole large enough to hold a post in the middle of the tall cottonwood tree, which was five feet in diameter. Spirgin said the post must have taken root and the tree probably enveloped its parent.

Grandpa Hamlet, Early Community Builder

By AVIS PLATTER
Route 1, Edgewood, Texas.

(Copyright, 1937, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

AN Zandt county today, with its network of concrete highways, beautiful public and residential buildings, expansive rose nurseries and truck farms and towering oil derricks, is hardly suggestive of a frontier wilderness. Yet, within the memory of a few remaining old-timers, the area was once a wilderness where deer and other wild animals roamed through primitive forests, and where panthers screamed defiance at night to early home-steaders.

Joe Hamlet, 86, known to his friends as "Grandpa Hamlet" was one of the hardy souls who braved the dangers of a pioneer era to establish a home in a new country. He moved to Van Zandt county nearly fifty years ago and chopped trees from the forest to build his log house. He fenced his 55-acre tract with sapling rails and used a team of oxen to cultivate his land. For food, he often killed a deer or a wild turkey.

Grandpa Hamlet, too, was a community builder. When civic problems needed solution he generally took the lead in working out a plan. He helped to build one of the early churches and once his friends nominated him for the office of sheriff, but he declined the honor.

"Sheriffs at that time had to hang criminals who had been given the death penalty," he explained, "and that kind

of a task was not to my liking. No, siree. I wouldn't have had the job if every man in the county had voted for me."

Takes Life Easy

For the past few years Grandpa Hamlet has been taking life easy. He is living with his daughter in the High Land community near where he settled. The original home was sold about 25 years ago and the money invested in New Mexico property. It turned out to be a bad venture for he lost everything he had accumulated.

Chopping wood and picking cotton, cutting sprouts and helping to care for his grandchildren now are the principal activities of Grandpa Hamlet. For pastime he reads and visits with the neighbors. He loves a joke and never passes up an opportunity to play pranks on friends.

Mrs. Hamlet, whom he married in 1877, died in 1935. He has one daughter, six grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

The most thrilling experience, perhaps, of Grandpa Hamlet's colorful career was the time he thought he heard his doom in the weird cry of a panther. It was when the little community church was being built and Hamlet had been asked to haul the lumber for the structure.

"It took four days to make the trip to the saw mill and back," he recalls. "I was doing fine until the last night coming back when I was forced to camp in the bottoms.

Weird Scream of Panther

"I fed my oxen and built a big fire. Then I made another fire and put the meat on to fry. The cooking meat had begun to smell real good and while I was planning the things we could do when the church house was built, I heard the weird scream of a panther not far away. It was coming after me or my supper.

"I froze in my tracks. I ran to get my gun but it was gone—lost somewhere along the route. Stark terror seized me. My hair stood on end and I trembled violently. It was either luck or Providence that I had the big fire.

"I ran to the fire and when I saw the hungry panther's eyes blaze in the circle of light and heard its menacing cry I knew what I must do. I threw burning embers at the animal and then yoked the oxen, one at a time. I knew my doom was sealed if I attempted to ride on top of that load of lumber. I threw more embers, then crawled in on the tongue between the oxen and started home.

"It was a slow tortuous ride with the panther circling and screaming. I expected it to attack me or the oxen at any time but it never did. It followed me several miles and then began to slow up and get further behind. Finally, I heard it no more. But I rode the tongue until daylight—and to safety."

Born in Kentucky

Hamlet was born in Graze county, Kentucky, in 1851, and recalls vividly the stirring days of the war between the States. He was only ten years old when hostilities broke out, but the conflict left an in-

delible impression on his memory. "I was the oldest of ten children," he said. "My father was a cripple and walked on crutches. He taught school and made shoes. Neither brought much revenue, so we had pretty tough sledding.

"Times, always hard for our family, were even harder after war broke out. Mother and I raised a little patch of wheat for bread. I cut the wheat with the butcher knife, spread it on a bed sheet and beat it out with a stick. Then I poured it from one pan to another in the wind to get the trash, husks and broken stalks out. Next I put it in a sack and carried it on my shoulder to the mill where it was ground. It all came out together and the bran had to be sifted out. But we had much better bread than we have now. It was whole wheat and it was good. But even at that, bread was more or less of a luxury. Sometimes there would be

for father and us boys. We had to hide our clothes in hollow trees out in the woods to keep the Yankee soldiers from taking them. We had individual trees, so if one tree was found all the clothes wouldn't be lost. I learned to love my old tree because it guarded my clothes so well.

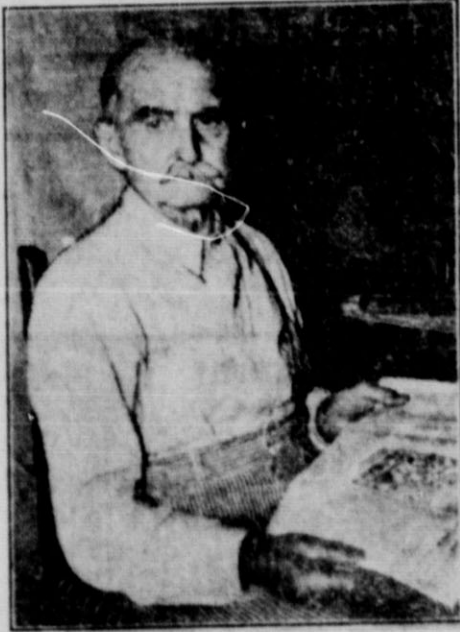
"One day the soldiers paid us a visit just after we had saved our pumpkin seed. They were put in a large vessel on the water shelf to dry. One of the soldier's horses walked up to the shelf and took a bite of pumpkin seed. Father's cobbler hammer was on the shelf. My younger brother picked up the hammer and hit the horse in the head so hard it knocked the animal down.

"One tragic visit the soldiers made us was when my little sister, May, was dying. They started catching our chickens. They chased them all over the place and chunked them under the house. We were all gathered around the bed crying. A big negro soldier came in and stood at the foot of the bed for a long time and watched the little girl as she lay dying. During all that time he had a big yellow rooster under his arm. We couldn't bear to look at him because it was the rooster that my little sister claimed for her own.

Came to Texas in 1876

"Most of the depredations of the Yankee soldiers took place in 1864 and I made a crop in Kaufman county in 1877 and met and married Nancy Morgan. We moved to Van Zandt county in 1888 and settled on 55 acres on the Myrtle Springs and Grand Saline road. Edgewood was the postoffice, and the surrounding country was a vast forest. Edgewood consisted of one blacksmith shop, one general store and postoffice combined, a depot and section house. There were only two cleared spots between Edgewood and Canton.

"I am proud of being an old-timer and like to contrast the present with the past. I have lived to see great changes and it has made life interesting. As for hardships, I've had plenty and don't mind them. Hardships develop a man's character, making him more self-reliant. The trouble to-day is that most of us want to dodge responsibility. We want many of the luxuries of life but don't want to work hard for them. God said man must earn his living by the sweat of his brow, and He meant just that. More sweat would solve a lot of problems that we are facing in America to-day. Work and faith in God and yourself will accomplish wonders."



Joe Hamlet, age 86, of Van Zandt county, Texas.



"A slow, tortuous ride with the panther circling and screaming."

eight or ten days when we had no bread at all. Mother had a hearth oven that held nearly a half bushel, and it was in this oven she cooked our bread.

"In our Kentucky home at this time we didn't have any sugar except maple sugar. We tapped maple trees, cutting an angling gash in the early winter and catching the sap in troughs. This was cooked in the wash pot until the water was all cooked out. The sugar then would form big cakes which were stored away for future use. Many times when we thought we had a winter's supply of sugar, Union soldiers would make a raid and take every bit we had. Then we would have all our work to do over again and sometimes it would be too late to get any more sap. Once Yankee soldiers came by and took all our wheat and left us children crying for bread.

Hide Clothes in Hollow Trees

"Sometimes we planted a little patch of cotton. We youngsters picked the cotton; after picking it from the boll we picked the seed by hand. When that was done mother would drag out the spinning wheel and loom. It was my job to help her spin the thread and to weave the cloth for the clothes we wore. She wove material for breeches

Texas Salt Deposits of Vast Depth

By DON HOLLIS
P. O. Box 741, Tyler, Texas.

(Copyright, 1937, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

It has been said—and without fear of successful contradiction—that there is enough salt underlying the Grand Saline (Van Zandt county, Texas), area to supply needs of the entire nation for several generations. Statistics fans also have said that Van Zandt county salt, loaded into wagons two abreast, would more than encircle the earth.

As a matter of fact, no one knows the potential yield of Van Zandt county's salt deposits. The Grand Saline salt dome is known to be a mile and a half across the earth's surface but its depth has not been determined. A shaft sunk 700 feet through pure rock salt has enabled engineers to guess that the salt stratum extends at least 300 feet further down. Two huge salt plants—one mining the crystallized salt and the other using the evaporation process—are operated in Grand Saline by the Morton Salt Company, furnishing employment to 350 men.

Salt Deposits Over a Wide Area

Salt deposits in Texas are not confined to Van Zandt county alone. Large areas of the coastal region and the plains of West Texas are underlain with thick stratas of salt which crop out in many places, and salt water is found in deep wells throughout the State.

Salt has been produced for many years in Mitchell and Colorado counties, though not commercially. At different times and for several generations Harris,

Anderson, Smith and Pecos counties have contributed to the salt industry. The salt flats north of Van Horn and at the foot of Guadalupe peak have produced salt in commercial quantities. In the early sixties a kettle plant, on the salt fork of the Brazos, in Young county, produced salt for the soldiers at Fort Griffin and for the buffalo hunters. On King Ranch, near Raymondville, is a salt lake from which salt has been obtained for several years.

Texas today is producing between 250,000 and 300,000 tons of salt annually. Most of this comes from the two plants of the Morton Salt Company at Grand Saline.

Just how long salt has been produced in the Grand Saline area is not known, though the Cherokee Indians are believed to have made crude attempts to utilize the brine industry centuries ago.

Control of the industry passed to the white man about 1840.

Old records and legends tell the story of how John Jordan and A. T. McGee who, while traveling through what then was the Republic of Texas, came upon a group of Indians near the site of Grand Saline squatting over a brine vat. Occasionally one of the savages would dip a twig into the liquid to test it for traces of crystallization.

After an exchange of greetings the travelers went their way. But the significance of the vat had not been overlooked, and they returned later to ply the Indians with questions about the "magic white sand," as it was known to the red men.

White Men Acquire Control

Negotiations were opened and soon

Previous to 1891 various attempts were made to mine salt in and around Grand Saline. Jordan and McKee operated two kettles in a primitive way, later succeeded by Fred Ham, who enlarged the salt plant by several more kettles. In 1859 Ham sold out to Samuel Q. Richardson, who added a pump to a well on Saline prairie, operating the pump with mule power and conveying the water three-fourths of a mile through hollowed log pipes laid on top of the ground to the Texas & Pacific railroad tracks at Grand Saline.

Evaporating Pans Succeed Kettles

A St. Louis firm took over the salt works in 1875 and made extensive improvements, installing large square shallow evaporating pans to take the place of the primitive kettles. Later

Richardson again acquired control of the business and drilled the first well into the salt dome. By 1891, when Major Parsons entered the picture, Grand Saline had attained recognition as a salt center and was marketing its products over a wide area in the Southwest.

The Morton Salt Company, present owners and sole operators of the Grand Saline salt industry since 1920, used the evaporation process exclusively until about six years ago. The brine was pumped into huge vats and allowed to crystallize. Then the crystallized particles were carried through a chute into a large drying oven. Later it underwent further refining and was automatically packed into containers ready for shipment and for marketing.

Decision to sink a shaft in the salt dome was reached by Morton Salt Company officials in 1929. Sixteen months were required to drill the shaft a depth of 700 feet through the solid rock salt formations. But production on an extensive scale did not begin until the early part of 1931. The huge shaft is in three compartments—two for hoisting and one for ventilation.

The interior of a salt mine looks very much like that of a coal mine, except the walls are a sort of dingy white instead of black, and the galleries and rooms are much larger. The average room in the Grand Saline salt mine is 350 feet long, sixty feet wide and eighty feet high. The rock salt is dislodged with dynamite and with electric drills and sent to the surface of the shaft in a huge bucket where it is crushed, culled and put through a rather intricate refining process. Then it is automatically packed into cartons for shipment.



At bottom of Grand Saline salt mine, 700 feet below the earth's surface.

the white men acquired control of the salt-bearing land. In the early forties initial steps were taken toward commercial production. Jordan assumed the lead in the venture and the settlement, which later became Grand Saline, was known as Jordan's Saline.

For the first few years little importance was attached to the salt industry. But during the war between the States salt became such an important commodity that the Van Zandt county plant was taken over and operated by the Confederate government.

Government control of the plant ceased at the end of the war and, because of economic conditions, it was several years before production was attempted on an extensive scale. Even then, equipment was so crude that the venture did not prove profitable. It was not until 1891 that the first up-to-date salt plant, operated by steam, was erected by Major Byron Parsons.

Training Young Air Pilots

The world is seeking new wings. The current war scare may result in a batch of trouble, but right now it's certainly putting youth in the air. The nations of the earth are training pilots as fast as possible—sometimes, perhaps, too fast.

Not long ago 12 army planes zoomed off a Norwegian airport, headed for an air celebration in another part of the country. At the controls of most of them were student pilots who were going to get valuable cross-country experience, beside showing what fine air-men Norway is turning out.

Along came a thunderstorm and when it passed four of the planes were gone. One was reported missing. The other three crashed. One pilot was killed.

There's this to be said, however: accidents in training military birdmen must be expected. Reason, of course, is that when students fly in close formation the first few times it's generally a perilous procedure.

Down at Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas, the U. S. Army's advanced flying school, scarcely a week goes by that one or more planes don't flutter from formations with wings locked. Fortunately, in most cases the pilots manage to parachute to safety.

As a matter of fact, our Air Corps has set a remarkable safety record in military flying. Two years back, its annual death toll was only 56, less than the number of Army pilots on the ground in auto smash-ups.

Mention of military crack-ups brings to mind one in France a year or so ago. One plane plunged right through another, cutting the second craft cleanly in two. Yet, neither pilot was hurt! In fact, the plane that did the cutting wasn't even scratched and the pilot went back to his formation. The oth-

er flier used his parachute to descend to safety.

Incidentally, last fall France popped up with a new wrinkle in training fighting fliers. The youths eventually pay for the privilege of learning how to die gracefully in a "dog fight." It's like this:

Schoolboys 9 to 14 are given "pre-aerial" courses along with their regular school duties. Between 14 and 17 they're taught to manage gliders. Then comes flying instruction—at a "small cost."

Obviously, the whole plan is to put more commercial fliers in the French air. However, French airlines are government owned and managed as training grounds for war fliers.

But France is not the only nation that has started getting war birds young. Austria and Germany have begun acquainting grade school youngsters with planes through the medium of model airplane courses, taken as part of the regular curriculum.

In the latter country, one of the instructors is the daring woman flier, Thea Rasche, holder of several world's records and principally famed over here for once flitting under several bridges spanning New York's East River.

England also calls to young men. Experienced private pilots have offered to join the Royal Air Force, yet when only 25 have been rejected as "too old."

But the rush to train military fliers isn't limited to large nations. Down in Cuba air cadets get most of their practice breaking up communist parades which disturb the peace of mind of Cuba's boss, Col. Batista.

South Africa also is increasing its air force and is having a bit of trouble with recruits. The fledglings claim they are only permitted 10 or 45 minutes of flying each day.



A good golf shot and a good cup of coffee have one thing in common — they go straight to the spot. Take **Admiration**, for instance: it has an aroma that tantalizes; it has a flavor that satisfies; it has a freshness that cannot be beaten. What more could you ask of coffee? That **Admiration** is a favorite of the majority of Texans is proved by the volume of its sales —

larger than that of any other coffee in Texas. It must be good! Have you tried it?



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DUNCAN COFFEE COMPANY

CATCHING TARPON
The Gulf waters, off Port Aransas, Nueces county, Texas, have always been an ideal spot for tarpon fishing. It was near these waters that President Roosevelt fished for tarpon this spring.

There are few sports more exciting than deep-sea fishing and few fish which put up a braver, more spectacular

battle than the tarpon. It's a beautiful sight when a tarpon is hooked. Six or 8 feet of shimmering body leaps from the water, twisting, squirming, trying to shake off that hook. The fish may leap as high as 10 feet.

When it comes down—be aware! If the fisherman is wise, he'll be sure his boat isn't under that 300 or 400 pound fish. Many a novice has made the mistake of trying to reel in a tarpon too fast and has had the monster leap right into his lap!

CAVIAR

Caviar, one of the greatest food delicacies, is really sturgeon roe or eggs. One female sturgeon lays 3,000,000 eggs each season. Besides eating the sturgeon's flesh, both fresh and salted, man uses its air bladder as isinglass. Sturgeons live to be 200 and 300 years old. They may be from 2 to 30 feet long, weigh up to 2,000 pounds.

The woman saith unto him, I know that Messiah cometh, which is called Christ: when he is come he will tell us all things. Jesus saith unto her, I that speak unto thee am he. John 4:25-26.

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HOUSEHOLD HELPS

MRS. MARGARET STUTE, Editor, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

BUSY WOMEN'S WORKBASKET

This Sly Puss Is Busy

You'll love this cunning kitten, who gives you such sly glances. She seems aware of the fact that her every move is being watched and is on her guard. There is a tea towel and a task for every day of the week, and you won't mind if the ironing waits on Tuesday while Miss Pussy admires her pretty self—for after all, kittens will be kittenish.

All seven designs and the pan holder Motiff come on a NUMO hot iron transfer, number C8154, for only 10c, and the designs are good for several stampings. Make a set for yourself and give the extra set for gifts. Your friends will like this kitten, too.

Address your letter for these designs, enclosing 10c to Southwest Magazine, Needlecraft Dept., Box 166, Kansas City, Mo.



ARE YOU PLANNING TO BUILD OR REMODEL?

As in spring the housewife's fancy turns to thoughts of clothes—so in autumn her thoughts turn to a new or a remodeled home.

"Well Planned Homes Viewed as Best Risks," was a headline featured in a recent daily newspaper. The article told how the FHA considered the modern, well-planned home one of the best risks on which to loan money. Authorities urged home-owners to plan carefully when building or remodeling.

Following are a few suggestions that will help should you contemplate building or remodeling your home—both from a standpoint of investment and for comfort.

The old saying, "if we save a thing for seven years it will come back into style," is about true of home furnishings. However, the style period most popular at the present time goes back almost ten times seven. The rambling old house of our grandfather's day (re-inforced with modern appliances of course) has been found so comfortable and yet so lovely in appearance, that it is again becoming a great favorite.

The bungalow will, no doubt, continue to be popular with very small families. Characteristic objections can be overcome by careful planning. By giving the bungalow type house a steeper and higher roof, you add to the appearance of the home and at the same time make it more comfortable. The addition of insulating material in the attic will further improve its livability the year around.

The two-story house today is frequently arranged so the family can live on one floor, if desired. However, where the household consists of five or more persons, the use of both floors will simplify housekeeping.

A large basement was desired by more than 84 per cent of 250,000 home-owners questioned in a poll conducted by a building magazine recently. Eighty-three per cent preferred a separate living and dining room. Air-conditioning was indicated as a chosen feature by 65 per cent. Eighty-two per cent desired a separate laundry room. The poll also disclosed that 54 per cent voted in favor of two or more baths—it appears that America is anxious to keep clean.

A recreation room for the whole family can be managed on a small budget, if plans are carefully made. One of the most delightful recreation rooms can be built in the basement. Any man who is handy with carpenter

tools can partition off sufficient space for a room by using two-by-fours and cheap wall board. Some owners also partition off a small space for the furnace, coal, storage, etc., then finish the remaining portion of the basement for recreation. The walls and ceiling of the recreation room may be painted any desired color; ivory gives a lighter effect. When possible, it is well to use a composition floor over the cement. However, this is not necessary. Pleasing effects can be secured by the use of linoleum squares or washable rugs. While the proper lighting may be the most expensive item, yet it is surely the most important. See that the youngsters have plenty of the proper kind of light.

Furniture for the basement recreation room should include, at least, the following: Book-cases, a desk, a few handy tables, comfortable chair and a couch. Large wall maps are both attractive and useful.

When one must remodel, it is necessary to be content with substitutes for many modern improvements. Artificial tiling is a substitute which will prove to be most welcome to the household, and at the same time economical to use. There are many types of this artificial tiling, and most of them may be used successfully. As a rule, they can be nailed in place; this makes installation simple. The tiling comes in sheets large enough to require only a minimum of joints. Many sheets are scored with depth in which to place plaster, covering the nail heads and giving a more realistic appearance. All have finishes that are water-resistant, and most will stand a great deal of washing. Some have practically a life-time finish, while others must be re-named at intervals. Although these imitations are not as desirable as the real tiling, they are much easier to install and the work causes very little trash or disorder in the room. They serve the purpose well, and present a neat appearance.

It is also well to remember that fall is the ideal time, in this part of the country, to do your painting. The weather is, for the most part, moderate with fewer rains and dust storms than in spring.

NOTE: Further hints on building and remodeling will be given from time to time on this page. Questions and suggestions are welcome. Address Mrs. Margaret Stute, Household Editor, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS?

Are you one of those singular persons who has taken up the hobby of collecting "superstitions"? If you are, a careful study of their origin will broaden your knowledge and reveal the true nature of these beliefs.

Superstitions, no doubt, had their beginning with the advent of civilization, although they can be traced as far back as the dark ages. In almost every human being can be found some type of superstition—regardless of his or her education or belief.

These ideas to which we cling—either consciously or not—arise from many sources. Some grew out of religious ceremonies, others from philosophies, and many are natural outgrowths of fear or imagination. Many originated from pagan customs. Because of varying present day usages, the word, "superstition," is often vaguely applied, and is difficult to define; however, superstitions are generally divided into those of good or bad luck.

All over the world there are thousands of people who believe that to break a mirror is a sign of dire disaster, or at least seven years of bad luck. This belief originated with primitives who thought that the shadow or reflection of one's physical being was somehow part of the soul, and therefore to break this image was to destroy the soul, in part.

Others say that if your ears burn, it is a sign that some one is talking about you; or if your foot itches, you are going to walk on strange ground. Many are firm in their belief that if the palm of the hand itches, you will receive money.

Then we have the bride who believes she should wear "something old and something new, something borrowed and something blue." This superstition has become so universal that it is now a part of our wedding traditions and customs.

And did you know that the decorating of our homes with green at Christmas time is the out-growth of an ancient practice connected with fertility? Or what is Halloween and its fun but invoking the supernatural on the

night when all spirits are supposed to roam abroad?

Even our greeting or congratulation by handshake is the modern indulgence in an old superstition concerning the right or lucky hand.

"Friday the 13th" idea as a day of ill-omen on which to start any work, and to exercise caution in every respect, goes back to the belief that work was taboo on religious days. This superstition is of comparatively recent origin.

Superstitions concerning numbers have a wide-spread following. In almost every form of gambling the players have faith in certain numbers or combination of numbers. They may attribute their confidence to numerology, astrology, personal experience or what have you, but the result is the same.

Once in a while we meet the fellow who vows he is free from any and all superstitions. But watch him closely and you will soon find that beneath all his outward bravado are, perhaps unknown to him, superstitions to which he pays tribute. Either he carefully avoids lighting three cigarettes on one match, or automatically avoids walking under a ladder. And usually he makes it a point to go as far as necessary to keep from crossing the path of a black cat.

Many persons in this enlightened age are handicapped by deep beliefs in many superstitions of bad luck. Certainly if you are expecting bad luck—and are on the lookout for it—you will be more likely to find it. On the other hand, a happy outlook on life often attracts happiness and good fortune; so there is little harm in enjoying good luck superstitions and charms. Just don't let the tail wag the dog.

As Job said thousands of years ago, "The things which I feared hath come upon me."

TASTY RECIPES

Appetite Teasers for the Harvest Season
With the youngsters trooping back to school, the family menu will need revamping and remodeling. Foods which will build brain and brown and provide energy for the work to be done are necessary, yet the lingering heat of summer jades the appetite. Here are a few recipes that will tempt the most resistant "nibbler":

Ham With Orange

6 servings fried ham (1 1/2 pounds)
2 tablespoons flour
2 cups orange juice
Parsley
2 or 3 oranges for slicing.
Fry ham. Add flour to 2 tablespoons of fat from frying pan, and cook until lightly browned. Add orange juice, stirring well to avoid lumps. Cook 5 minutes or until sauce is thick. Pour sauce around ham or serving dish. Garnish with parsley and orange slices.

Vegetable Salad Royale

2 cups Lipton's tea
3 tablespoons gelatin
1/2 cup beef bouillon
1/4 cup lemon juice
1 green pepper, chopped fine
1/2 cup sugar

1 cup finely shredded cabbage or mixed vegetables
2 cups celery, cut in small pieces
Salt and paprika.
Soften gelatin in bouillon five minutes. Mix with freshly made tea that has been re-heated to boiling point after straining. Add vinegar, lemon juice, sugar and salt. Strain and cool. When it thickens, add remaining ingredients and pour in wet molds. Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise or salad dressing. Serves six.

Spicy Beet With Bacon Grill

1 package of lemon Jell-O
1 pint warm water
1 cup diced cooked beets
1/2 cup diced apples
1/4 cup prepared horseradish
1/2 teaspoon scraped onion
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon caraway seed
1 tablespoon vinegar.
Dissolve Jell-O in warm water. Chill until slightly thickened. Combine remaining ingredients, and fold at once into slightly thickened Jell-O. Turn into individual molds. Chill until firm. (Continued top of column)

Makes 8 molds. Prepare luncheon plate of broiled bacon, toast points and a Jell-O mold, unmolded on crisp lettuce.

SNUFF-BOXES STAGE COME-BACK

General sneezing in London is now the tip-off that Britons are turning again to snuff. The custom, long frowned on in society, is making a strong come-back. It's common once more to see the snuffbox passed around after dinner.

Incidentally, the snuff-boxes themselves were one of the most interesting things about the habit of snuff-taking in its days of long ago. They were all sizes and shapes, made of almost every material under the sun.

Smokers today may take pride in ornamental cigarette cases, but they should see the snuffboxes of old. Rich men had boxes studded with diamonds. Almost all expensive cases were either gold or gold-trimmed.

Dandies had ivory boxes on which were painted miniature pictures of their current favorites among the ladies.

FREAKISH EARTHQUAKES

An earthquake has resulted in a new real estate development in New Zealand. Six years ago, a quake partially destroyed Napier, but half-way compensated for the loss by raising the bottom of the city's harbor above high water. Now building has begun on the new land.

Quakes often perform such queer stunts. In 1892, one shook Japan. When it was over, a wall of earth 20 feet high ran for 70 miles across one of the islands.

Then, there is the havoc tremors play with cables laid on ocean floors. Atlantic cables off Newfoundland have several times been broken when quakes raised or lowered the ocean floor. However, the cable under the Mediterranean between Sicily and the Lipari Islands has been broken five times in the same place by earthquakes.

TENT WAR ON CATERPILLARS

Farmers of Ontario, Canada, are preparing their torches to war on tent caterpillars again. These caterpillars live in webs or "tents" spun between the branches of trees, sally forth when hungry and devastate foliage.

Best weapon with which to fight them is fire. So, when it's a tent caterpillar year, farmers tie kerosene-soaked rags to sticks, light the cloths and burn up the "tents."

However the pests are so numerous they all can't be destroyed in this manner. So it's fortunate that they ap-

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Our Boys and Girls

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



IN THE BEGINNING

DEAR FRIENDS:

Once again, young folks, you come to the "beginning" of another milestone in your lives. This month some of you will pass through school doors for the first time. Some for the last time, if it be your graduation year. But whatever grade you enter, it is a "beginning."

We read in the Good Book, "In the beginning God divided the light from the dark." This was the first act of Him who rules the universe. It was the first big step in the creation of a world. Since that time God, through his servants, mankind, has been dividing light from darkness. All knowledge of good things is "light." All knowledge of evil things is "darkness." Every school child eventually knows if it were not for the light of the sun there would be no life upon earth. So it is with the human mind—if there be no light of knowledge, there can be no mental growth or development. As the leaves and branches of the tender plant are sustained by the light of the sun, so should our desire for knowledge sustain us and cause us to learn more about material and spiritual things.

In looking over the scholastic reports of Texas schools, I am proud to see the progress made by our Texas school system. I have been informed that our sister State, Oklahoma, has made similar progress. However, much remains to be done before our public school system attains that efficiency which modern conditions require. Prominent educators have suggested that young men and women should find a large field for work in the branches of higher education.

I am depending on the boys and girls who are readers of this page and members of our club to set some real school records this coming year. I feel sure I shall not be disappointed.

We hope that the fall months will bring a great many new members into the D. Y. B. Club. We need everyone of you. JOIN US NOW!

With best wishes of club members, including myself, I am "signing off" until October. Until then, I beg to remain your devoted, AUNT MARY.

Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

D. Y. B. CLUB NEWS

This month has shown the largest new member gain in the history of our club. ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY-SEVEN new members have been added to our club roll. I am sure this news will be received enthusiastically by club members all over the country. I wish to thank all of you for sending in so many new memberships.

Special Award

The special award of ONE DOLLAR is given to: Willie Esther Hager, Madisonville, Texas. You congratulated Willie Esther on her good work. For a long time one of our most faithful members, she well deserves the award. A boy member sent in the most names, but he failed to observe one of the most important rules—that is, to have each new member sign his or her own name and address. It is important to read the rules carefully, and to carry them out faithfully. They are always given for a purpose. When you fail to observe even one rule in either special award competition, or in one of our contests, it eliminates your entry. Please do not forget this when entering future contests for awards.

Club Letters

We have a limited space for letters this month, so we will just look over the first ones we open.

Miss Dorothy Mitchell, Plano, Texas, writes: "I enjoy the column, 'OUR BOYS AND GIRLS' very much. I believe you help to make life interesting for the Shut-Ins and other people, too. I like the contests you have because they give new topics to write and think about. Even if there were no prizes, we would still benefit by the experience in writing upon various themes. The subjects give us something to work on, which in turn gives us greater knowledge. I thank you for these things."

Thanks to you, Dorothy, for your lovely letter. You certainly wrote a splendid hand.

Mrs. Grace Burroughs, Sheldon, Texas, says: "I have been intending to write and thank you for the splendid chat in the June issue. I liked it so well I passed it on to my son in Houston. I am proud that our club is reaching out and helping so many in so many different ways. Why not print the birthdays of our Shut-Ins, and then let us send them a shower—even if it is nothing more than a picture postcard or a letter?"

I think Mrs. Burroughs' suggestion is fine. We will try it soon. She also has sent me some interesting original stories that I am going to publish later on this page.

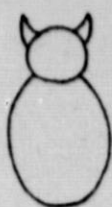
There is a very nice letter from our dear friend and Shut-In, Beulah Lamb, Hazel, Ky. It reads, "Thank you for your letter. Letters mean so much to sister and me. I do pray that the kind Father will each day bless and be with you. Here is a thought for the day:

"Lord give me thoughtfulness
For those oppressed by care;
And give me generosity
My life's good things to share.
Lord make me patient;
When some one's faults appear;
And strengthen me in charity
When slanderers are near.
Lord give me love
From out thy boundless store.
That I may care to help
And inspire others more."

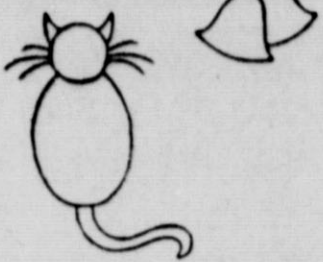
"Again, kind heart, I assure you that I am grateful for your interest. God be ever near to bless you, in my heart's desire and prayer." We acknowledge with thanks nice letters

Let's Draw

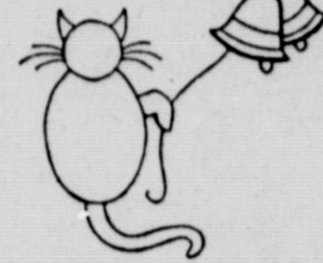
Upon the paper smooth and white



Let's draw in various name



Our greetings for the coming year



Ding! ding! the glad bells chime



from: Janet Griffin, Hebbron, Texas; Mrs. M. C. Duncan, Fairy, Texas; Mrs. Beekie Zeigler, Lansdale, Pa.; Mrs. J. F. Dillard, Big Foot, Texas, and others.

We note with regret that Willie Esther Hager's, Madisonville, Texas, home was destroyed by fire. She asks that any who may have interesting material for scrap-books to please send them to her. Her scrap-book was lost in the fire. Our sympathy to Willie Esther and her family.

WONDERS FROM THE PAST

Mystery of the Easter Island Images

During the past ten years men have made many discoveries that have thrown a great deal of light on ancient history. Most of these discoveries have verified, to a marked degree, numerous Old Testament Bible stories. Interesting points of dispute between Bible students and students of secular history are now being cleared up, and the truth actually known. During the next few months we are going to tell you some of the most recent findings as reported in "Wonders of the Past," published by Wise and Co., New York. Here is one of them:

Far away in the bright blue water of the south Pacific lies Easter Island—the home of a mysterious phase of human culture. The inhabitants, of whom about 250 still survive, live in a settlement at Mataveru, at the western end of the island. They are members of the Polynesian race, and speak a dialect akin to that of the Tahitians. The fact that their skins vary in color from light cream to dark brown, points to a successive wave of immigration—a fact borne out by legend. Whatever their origin, these

strange people have developed crafts and arts that differ from the culture of any other part of the world. Their system of writing, developed by a guild of learned men—none of whom survive today to tell its secret—is unique. The curious series of emaciated ancestor figures found on the island, beautifully carved from a variety of mimosa wood which still grows there, is entirely distinct. The same can be said of the "lizard" carvings and the ceremonial paddles which are eagerly sought by international souvenir collectors. The strangest and rarest of all are the huge bizarre statues of stone which these people quarried, carved and set up in extraordinary numbers.

The islanders possessed no metal; their tools were crude, weak implements of volcanic glass and rock.

Life on the island has been extremely difficult, since it was necessary to depend on the productiveness of this one island alone. The only food available came from crops which could be cultivated on land, or wild animals, which could be snared in wooded sections. Yet the people must have possessed a great deal of energy to enable them to cut away blocks of stone sometimes more than 30 feet in length and weighing, in some instances, over 50 tons. We can only guess by what means these great masses of rock were moved over the broken country to be set at last by the sea-side; it must have been a stupendous task. Many of the great statues thus erected were to mark the limits of clan territories, or upon long stone terraces to indicate burial places.

The statues set upon these burial platforms wore large hats or crowns of red tufa, quarried from the slopes of Punapau. These hats, five to eight feet in diameter, were transported to various points over the island from one quarry, to be placed by some ingenious device upon the heads of figures 20 to 30 feet in height. The meaning of these singular ornaments is unknown. When the first European explorers chanced upon this out-of-the-way island, on Easter Day in the year 1722, after a voyage in a Dutch ship commanded by Admiral Roggeveen, they were astonished to see the coast fringed with crimson-hatted statues, standing with their backs to the sea.

Rows of gigantic busts stand looking into the extinct crater of Raraku; scores of others were set up on the mountain slopes, and the main roads of the island were lined with these figures.

When this strange sculptural era began or when it ended, as well as accurate historical data concerning this almost lost race, is still one of the great mysteries of civilization.

During the eighteenth century only a few ships visited the island. Each, however, reported the existence of the statues and their many strange features.

In the first years of the nineteenth century, American seamen, lacking hands for their sailing vessels, began to seize the unfortunate natives. Then about 1800, raiding expeditions seeking laborers for the Peruvian guano fields, took away something like a thousand islanders. Among the captured slaves were the last of the learned men of the race who could read the peculiar script of the island. At the insistence of the French missionaries, the remnant of the guano slaves were returned; but they carried small-pox with them.

(Continued top next column)

D. Y. B. CLUB Membership Coupon

I wish to become a member of the D. Y. B. Club, promising to observe the rules as set forth under "Club Rules."

Name

Address

City

State

Be sure to give age

from which disease the unhappy islanders suffered greatly.

Today the most striking evidence of the mysterious culture of Easter Island is found on the inner and outer slopes of the Raraku volcano, where scores of statues stand in a perfect state of preservation. All about are large quantities of stone and obsidian chisels flung down by the prehistoric artists and abandoned forever in what seemed an answer to a sudden call.

Next month: "Jericho's Walls." Read the account of this story in your Bible.

Shut-In List for September

Here are the names and addresses of Shut-Ins we hope to remember this month:

Mrs. P. C. Kelton, Sr., Route 2, Madisonville, Texas. Age 80.

Mrs. Jim Caldwell, Route 2, Madisonville, Texas. Age 75.

Charley Baze, Spencerville, Okla. Age 16.

Beulah Lamb, Hazel, Kentucky. Mrs. Stella Lacy, 425 Yale St., Houston, Texas. Age 67.

Mrs. Susan F. Hughes, 1204 25th St., Galveston, Texas.

Mrs. W. T. Douer, Leo, Texas. Age 61.

LANDING SEAPLANES HAZARDOUS

A huge flying boat is approaching port. Lower and lower it skims. A final dip and the hull smoothly nestles in the water and the ship taxis to dock.

To an observer, it's just another landing. Nothing to get excited about. It may be the same to the pilot, but chances are it isn't. To him it's a nerve-racking job well done. For landing in the water is no cinch, even for a seaplane pilot of years of flying experience.

Many a student pilot gets chills and fever thinking of bringing his plane down on a smooth concrete runway. That's the most difficult part of learning to fly, of course, but landing a plane on water is so much harder there's little comparison between the two.

This fact recently hit Britain's Imperial Airways smack between the eyes. Two of its giant flying boats crashed into the Mediterra-

nean. One tried to land in stormy seas, capsized. The other was forced down by lack of fuel, and the pilot, with no motors to aid him, came in "ker-splash."

Why is landing on the water so difficult? Well to begin with, there's the matter of judging how far above the surface one is. This is hard to do when landing a seaplane, probably because of the reflections on the water. However, there's a greater bug-a-boo.

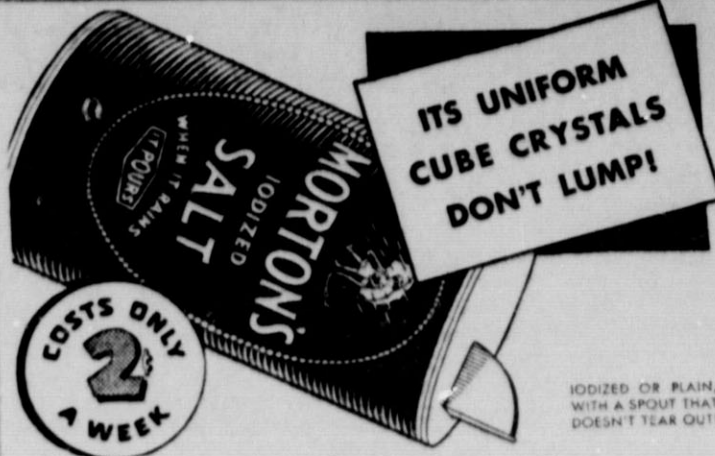
Suppose a pilot has been flying land planes for years, then tries to land a seaplane. He's probably been in the habit of bringing his plane down, then stalling it just before the wheels touch. It drops to a perfect three-point landing.

If he tries that with a seaplane, he might come out all right, then again, he might not. A seaplane hull is a fragile thing. A drop from too great a height is going to shatter that hull.

But let's say our pilot doesn't stall his ship. He's such shrewd judge of distance he can level a land craft off and fly its wheels right onto the ground. He won't have any trouble landing a flying boat—if he remembers one thing: Whereas he can fly a land plane in at several angles, only one will do for a seaplane. If he hits the water too speedy, he goes under like a high diver.

If landing on water is so hard, why aren't there more accidents? Because both Pan-American Airways and Imperial Airways, probably the world's largest users of commercial flying boats, send new pilots to school, regardless of experience.

Yet, despite such careful preparation, accidents still happen. The Imperial pilots who cracked up in the Mediterranean were not novices. Neither was the Pan-American pilot who smacked the water too hard at Trinidad a



year and a half ago. That crash injured five.

So, as we've said, seaplane landings are still hazardous, even for experienced airmen. However, if something does happen when a plane touches water, it isn't always the pilot's fault. The hull may be ripped on a submerged tree stump.

There is another danger. Some people just can't seem to realize that a speeding plane means for them to keep clear. A few months ago, a P. A. A. pilot had to swerve to keep from hitting a small boat which chugged directly in the plane's path.

The flying boat upset, one person was killed. But for the pilot's skill, the toll would have been much greater. The danger of boats getting in a plane's way is always so great that Imperial Airways not long ago was forced to begin policing the channel where its ships land at Singapore.

Besides the difficult technique of landing flying boats and the danger of hitting water craft, there is always the hazard presented by rough water. Pan-American is still thanking a benevolent Nature for providing calm lagoons, shielded from the ocean, on Midway and Wake Islands.

All told, there are so many things that signal danger in landing seaplanes that the

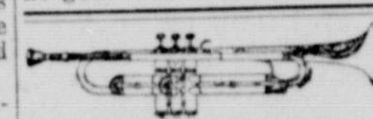
wonder of it is that there are not more crashes.

It is certainly a tribute to the skill of Pan-American's pilots that that line has killed but one passenger in just about ten years of flying.

GOLD OF THE PAST

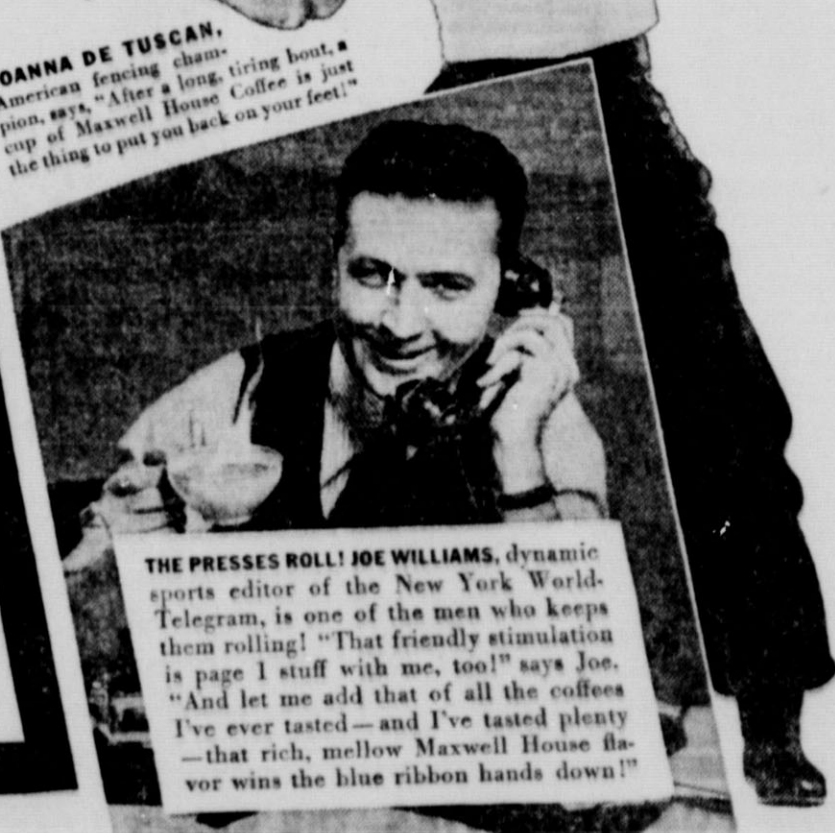
Gold mines 3,000 years old have been found in Russia. Soviet scientists discovered the ancient shafts near the Aral Sea. And wonder of wonders there was still plenty of the precious metal left in them.

Whether those are the world's oldest gold mines is debatable. The history of man goes further back than that, and gold was the first metal mined. Laboriously man scooped out holes in the earth with stone tools and treasured the little gold metal he got.



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SOUTHWEST'S MOST COMPLETE MUSIC HOUSE
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Keeps them out in front...this FRIENDLY STIMULATION



SOMETHING TO REMEMBER—ALWAYS!

REMEMBER this when you buy your next pound of coffee: If you can smell that tempting coffee aroma, it means that the container is not protecting the coffee properly. It is permitting flavor to escape. You never smell the fragrant aroma of Maxwell House until you open the can. For Maxwell House is packed in the super-vacuum Vita-Fresh can you open with a key. And this is the only way science knows to bring you coffee without loss of flavor—coffee always roaster-fresh.

TUNE IN! Maxwell House Hour... music, drama, fun... every Thursday night, over the N.B.C. Coast-to-Coast Network.

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

TEXAS FARM NEWS REPORTS

Two Alberta peaches weighing 12 and 11 ounces each were grown on a farm near Taylor (Williamson county).

Harvesting of rice in the Eagle Lake area showed the crop fairly good. Rice men estimate an average yield of 14 barrels per acre.

A bumper crop of fine South American yellow popcorn will be shipped from San Patricio and Refugio counties.

A twin watermelon, weighing approximately 70 pounds, was grown near Hargill. The melon, a Tom Watson, had only one stem, and was marked by a wide crease down the middle.

Prospects are very bright for the largest fig season at Highlands, near Houston, in years, according to reports of present growth of the trees.

Airtight containers are being used for the first time to market the Valley lemon crop this season. This new departure in citrus fruit sales holds six to eight lemons.

A recent sale of 100,000 pounds of Irish potatoes by a Brown county farmer was one of the largest transactions of this kind in the county's history.

A freak narcissus bulb was dug up by a Mount Pleasant resident; in the bulb an acorn had sprouted and from the acorn a small oak tree had grown. Neither tree nor bulb suffered injury during the growth.

All farmers should keep a systematic set of books on their daily farm operations, according to A. F. Knebel, who owns a 320-acre farm three miles north of Waller (Waller county). Mr. Knebel has been keeping such record for 29 years, and believes it pays dividends. His books provide an accurate statement of what he did on each day during the 29 years.

From one acre of tomatoes, C. L. Wilbanks harvested and sold more than \$136 worth of green tomatoes, according to the county agricultural agent. Wilbanks placed this crop on fourth year land and used 600 pounds of commercial fertilizer. He thinks that ridging his rows high during the growth of the plants contributed greatly to his good yield.

Terraces that were built the "syrup pan" method on the Lynn Jones ranch in Uvalde county have eliminated gullies during rains. Jones reported to his county agricultural agent that as this field had water running into it from three sides it was a hard proposition to control. Now the terraces distribute the water slowly over the field and out at the other end without washing.

Among more recent innovations in the war on insects is a device for electrocution of flies. Exhibited by engineers from A. & M. College, the gadget is designed to rid farmers in general and dairymen in particular of this pest. It is a box two by three feet with a light inside. Flies are attracted to the light, brush against charged wires, and are electrocuted. The invention costs \$18. A test of the new device destroyed six gallons of flies in four days.

FARMS FOR SALE

480-ACRE STOCK FARM
85 miles San Antonio, among the hills, 55 acres cultivation, 1-room house, outbuildings, good grass, timbered, 116.00 acre. No Trade. F. O. Moffitt, Box 59, Pecos, Tex.

POULTRY AND EGGS

TUDOR'S Superior Chickens, 20th year. Hybrids, partridge, pullets, or cockerles 90%, 100% bloodstock White Leghorns from high producing flocks. Catalog. Tudor's Hatcheries, Topeka, Kansas.
Official record blood in Dixie chicks. Matings include 232 to 300 egg record R. O. P. males, at large scale production low prices. Special, if desired. Catalog free. Dixie Poultry Farms, Box 100-A, Brenham, Tex.

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WELL MACHINERY and TOOLS
FORT WORTH SPUDDERS
STOVER ENGINES and HAMMER MILLS
Samson Winchmills—Farm Jacks—Flaps
Coyne's Tanks—Belt—Hoops—Cable—Ropes
Mill-Gin and Water Works Supplies—
Heavy Hardware
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Fort Worth, Texas.

One of the best watermelon fields in South Texas is claimed by Noa Lyles, Grimes county farmer, who has thirty acres in Blue Watson melons that he believes will make 500 melons an acre. Each melon is expected to average 35 pounds.

Finley Coughran, of Callahan county, realized an average of \$100 per acre from his Irish potato crop which when harvested amounted to 9,000 pounds from 1 1/4 acres. He plans to grow a fall crop, and has laid off his garden with the farm level, giving proper fall to rows.

A new kind of peach, the "Fair Beauty," was grown extensively this season in Smith county. It is said to be better eating than the Alberta and 30 days earlier. This new peach, it is claimed, can be shipped to market between 75 and 85 days after the trees have bloomed.

Starr county's first irrigation project, built by a group of 4-H club members, has just completed its first year of successful operation. The youths dug a main canal more than a mile in length by hand-labor, installed a cheap pump and irrigated 123 acres of land.

Pre-season predictions indicate a heavy peanut crop yield for South Texas. Based on last year's supply, an estimated 240,000 pounds of the nuts daily will pass through three mills which shell and grade them.

Twin trench silos have been built on the W. J. Vollmer dairy farm of Bexar county under the supervision of the county agricultural agent. The silos were constructed out of what used to be an old gravel pit and the cost of construction is estimated to be one-fourth of the amount necessary to build them on level ground. The estimated tonnage is 300 each, or a total of 600 tons. Vollmer has approximately 200 head of dairy cattle to utilize the silage.

An 808-pound bale of cotton established a record for the largest first bale in the 64-year history of Rockdale, Milam county. The bale classed as middling 31-32.

A Garber pear tree, grown in Hallettsville, (Lavaca county), produced a limb with 33 pears on it this season. The same orchard included a peach tree branch measuring 12 inches with 18 peaches thereon.

"If your closet is dark and you have difficulty seeing in it, try painting or papering the inside of it white or some very pale color," Elsie Barker told members of the San Gabriel 4-H club in Milam county. "I have no difficulty at all in locating the garments I want in my closet since I covered the dark walls with white paper and the doors with ivory enamel."

The Texas fig industry could be expanded by a careful selection of setting stock such as in areas now producing the fruit commercially, believes the State Department of Agriculture. Commercial production includes the Magnolia fig, which is especially suitable for canning. The Smyrna fig is also grown in San Antonio's territory.

The Texas Experiment Station urges care in the use of dust mixtures, particularly those mixtures containing excessive amount of water soluble arsenic, and recommends that as much as 25% white arsenic mixed with lime meets almost every requirement of an efficient poison. Tests at the experiment station have shown that stronger mixtures will burn plants under some conditions, and growers are warned against them.

An unusual chicken killer was discovered by an Archer City resident, after finding one after another of her chickens dead with no mark on body except punctured comb. A horned frog was caught leaping on the birds and sucking their blood, vampire fashion.

Bur clover is being used by a Burlington (Milam county) farmer to increase the carrying capacity of bermuda grass pasture. Bur clover, he states, makes a good supplement to bermuda because the clover makes growth during winter and spring when bermuda is dormant. The additional months of grazing will add to the variety of feed. It is locally adapted to the climate and soil of Central Texas.

"My bees have more than paid for themselves and all equipment during the first year," says Mrs. G. W. Robbins of the Everman home demonstration club in Tarrant county. Mrs. Robbins bought 10 hives of bees last year for \$50 and they have increased until she now has 15 hives. She has sold 20 gallons of honey from six of the hives and expects to get more than 100 gallons before the end of the season.

About 40,000 Texas-bred mules have been shipped to the southeastern and Mississippi Valley cotton areas during the past 12 months, according to the executive committee of the Texas Horse, Jack and Mule Breeders' Association. Texas ranks third in the number of registered jacks. Because 98% of the mules in the State are more than 2 years old, replacement demand will be heavy for a number of years, thinks the committee, especially in view of the fact that a large proportion of the animals are 5 to 20 years old.

Mrs. C. W. Strode, co-operator of the Appleby home demonstration club in Nacogdoches county, has been robbing her ducks of their down. She explains it—"to make them cooler now and make me warmer next winter." Mrs. Strode says that by late fall she will have enough of the down to make two comforts.

By terracing his wheat land, Ed Holmes of Floyd county, harvested six more bushels of wheat per acre than his neighbors, says his county agent. Forty-foot wide terraces did not hinder the operation of combining during harvest. Holmes has had his row crops terraced since 1930 and is a firm believer in terracing.

One of the largest pine trees in Texas was cut near the Neches river in Houston county, in the Davy Crockett unit of the Texas national forest. Measurements by Federal foresters revealed that the tree was almost 5 feet in diameter, 140 feet high, and estimated 157 years old. Five logs, totaling 82 feet, were cut from it. These scaled to a net volume of 6,290 board feet.

When rain doesn't fall, Grandfather Trumble gets water from the ground. That explains the flourishing condition of the garden of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Trumble, of Jefferson county. In spite of the dry weather, the garden daily is yielding large quantities of vegetables for the table. Near the garden patch is a shallow well from which Grandfather Trumble—comfortably seated in a chair—pumps water which flows through a wooden trough to the long rows of beans, tomatoes and other vegetables. Mrs. Trumble devised this method of watering her garden while serving as food demonstrator for the Pear Ridge home demonstration club.



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CATTLE - CALVES - HOGS - SHEEP
TO
BREEDLOVE COMMISSION CO.
STOCKYARDS, FORT WORTH, TEXAS
YOU'LL GET GOOD SALES AND SERVICE

"Inoculation of all beans and blackeyed peas that I planted this year made them produce many more peas and beans than uninoculated ones planted in previous years," Mrs. F. G. Wallis, of Cooke county, told her county home demonstration agent.

DeWitt county growers are preparing approximately 200,000 young turkeys for the fall market, and are not discouraged with rumors that prices will be below the 1936 average. Growers have been cutting down on cost of raising the birds by feeding them early corn and ranging the turkeys where they can feed on grasshoppers and insects.

The farm chemurgic plan has been adopted by some Texas cotton growers to combat the dwindling foreign trade in cotton. The remedy is said to be in finding new uses for cotton and in developing new and better varieties. A chemurgic council would aim at finding these things by applying scientific and industrial knowledge to agriculture's problems.

More convenient and less expensive than some commercial ant powders is the United States government's formula for killing common house ants, which reads: 1 quart water; 1 1/2 cups sugar and 120 grains arsenate of soda. Heat water and sugar and boil to thin syrup, then add soda crystals and dissolve. Keep in tightly covered jar and use as needed in saucers or tin tops. Use flat containers if possible, then add broom straws so ants can get into dish.

MAGNETO SERVICE

EISEMAN, FAIRBANKS,
BOSCH, WICO, K. W.
J. J. GIBSON CO.
2016 Canton St., Phone 7-6349
DALLAS, TEXAS

By storing their 1937 Irish potato crop from digging-time until now, two Erath county growers cashed in on the crop for \$1.35 per 100 pounds. At the time the potatoes were stored, the price was only 75c per 100 pounds. A total of 1,074 sacks containing 100 pounds each were stored in Fort Worth and Stephenville.

Papaya fruit is being grown for food by Mrs. C. L. Jones, of Brownsville. It is reported rich in pepsin, and healthful. A new hard-shelled variety has been produced, which can be shipped to distant points, and promises to bring the plant into commercial use. The papaya has the appearance of a yellow cantaloupe and grows on trees which sometimes attain the height of a palm.

Texas wool production will increase more than 17 per cent to a total of 75,533,000 pounds before the year is out, is the estimate of the crop and livestock division of the Department of Agriculture. Average weight per fleece is slightly lower, however, 8 pounds as compared to 8.2 pounds in 1936. Expectation this year is that 9,390,000 sheep will be shorn compared to 7,790,000 last year. This gives Texas more than twice as many sheep as the next nearest State, Wyoming. Montana ranks third and California fourth.

Save YOUR BIRDS
PREVENT ROUP AND COLDS
Vaccinate With
GLOBE MIXED BACTERIAN
(AVIAN)
Globe Combination R. T. Tablets Get the Worms
Ask Your Druggist
GLOBE LABORATORIES
Fort Worth, Texas

What some of America's aquatic stars say about Camels

SPRINGBOARD ACE. Lovely Jane Fautz Manske, of Chicago, says: "It's Camels for me! Good digestion is of prime importance to me. Tense competition and all the changes of diet when traveling are liable to upset digestion. But I smoke Camels at mealtimes and after and my digestion runs smoothly."
The best of meals tastes better and digests easier when you have an abundant flow of digestive fluids—alkaline digestive fluids. Smoking Camels encourages this flow—helps you enjoy a sense of well-being. Steady smokers say: "Camels set me right!"

HAROLD ("DUTCH") SMITH, Olympic diving champion, would "walk a mile for a Camel!" "I find a great deal of pleasure in Camels," says "Dutch." "Long ago discovered that smoking a Camel restores my flow of energy after a strenuous meet—gives an invigorating 'lift!'"

THREE-TIME OLYMPIC WINNER in the high-diving event. Dorothy Poynton Hill, of Los Angeles—a steady Camel smoker—says: "I prefer Camels because they don't get on my nerves. And they have such a rich, delicate flavor and never tire my taste."

"PETE" DESJARDINS—another famous diver—speaking: "Divers like a mild cigarette that doesn't upset their nerves. That's why I prefer to smoke Camels."

LENORE KIGHT WINGARD—a champion of champions in speed swimming, comments on smoking: "After an exhausting swim, I get a 'lift' with a Camel."

AQUAPLANE EXPERT. Miss Gloria Wheeden can do hand-stands on an aquaplane. Lurching on the speed boat, she says: "I get so much benefit smoking Camels at meals."



MILLIONS MORE FOR COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS... Turkish and Domestic... than any other popular brand

For Digestion's sake... Smoke Camels!

Book Keeper
 "My papa's a bookkeeper," said little Albert, proudly.
 "Yes, I know he is," replied little Dorothy. "He borrowed one from my papa and kept it."

Such Extravagance
 "This younger generation!" barked the art editor one morning. "My boy asked me for a nickel to see a boa constrictor in a side show! Such extravagance! I gave him a magnifying glass and told him to go find himself a worm!"

Selling
 "To sell goods," said the salesman, "you must be a psychologist; you must be a psychic. Now I am a psychic. I can read the minds of men I call on; for instance, I know what's on your mind right now."
 "Well, then," replied the victim, "why in h— I don't you get out of here?"

Bootlegger Jake
 Oh, drop a tear for Bootlegger Jake. Fate sure did treat him cruel. He perished by a dire mistake. He drank his own white muel.

Knew What He Wanted
 A negro came into a drug store and walked up to a clerk. "Ah wants one dem plasters what you stick on yoah back."
 "I understand," said the clerk, "you mean one of our porous plasters?"
 "Naw, sah, I doan want none of yoah poorest plasters. I want one of yoah good plasters."

Something Else on Their Minds
 First Motor Cop—"Did you get that fellow's number?"
 Second Motor Cop—"No, he was too fast for me. That was a mighty pretty girl he had in the back seat, wasn't it?"
 First Motor Cop—"It sure was! She smiled at me; did she smile at you?"
 Second Motor Cop—"I'll say she did. She even waved me a kiss."

A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

Watery Milk
 Housewife: "About the milk you deliver here."
 Milkman: "Yes, madam!"
 Housewife: "I just wanted you to know that we use it for drinking and not for bathing."

Great Future
 Wife: "John, you'll have to take that ball away from the baby. He threw it and hit sister right on the head."
 Husband—baseball fan: "Yes, I saw it, and did you notice the curve he threw?"

Quite Surprised
 "I suppose you'd be surprised if I gave you a check for a birthday present, George?" said Mrs. Robinson.
 "Yes, indeed," replied her husband. "Well, here it is—all made out and ready for you to sign."

"Brooklyn Joe"
 "Brooklyn Joe" Roddy, 77 years old, said to be the oldest tramp printer in the country, visited Texas recently and presented his card to printers in various newspaper shops. On the back of his card was this slogan: "All men are liars, except you and me, and I sometimes have my doubts about you."

All Depends
 "How old are you, sonny?"
 "That's hard to say, sir. According to my latest school tests, I have a psychological age of 11 and a moral age of 10. Anatomically, I'm 7; mentally, I'm 9. But I suppose you refer to my chronological age. That's 8—but nobody pays any attention to that these days!"

Politeness
 Natives of the Carolinas are noted for their politeness. In the old days when people traveled mostly on railroad trains, a passenger was enjoying a smoke in the smoking car. From time to time he expectorated with great satisfaction out of the open window.
 The rush of air caused by the fast-moving train must have interfered with his aim, for a tall, lean Carolinian in the seat just back of him touched him lightly on the shoulder and remarked with great politeness: "Mistah, you done spit on me foh times an' I ain't said nothin' 'bout it. I wouldn't say nothin' 'bout it now, 'cept I got on my Sunday suit of clothes."

Some Recommendation
 Bald Customer: "You say you can recommend this hair restorer?"
 Barber: "Yes, sir. I know a man who removed the cork from the bottle, smelled its contents and within twenty-four hours he had a moustache."

Still More Money Than Brains
 "There was a time when people used to say I had more money than brains. They can't say that any more."
 "Why not?"
 "Because I'm down to my last dime."
 "Well, what of it; you still got more money than brains."

Long Distance Infection
 Doctor (in Boston)—"You have a light attack of broncho-pneumonia."
 Cactus Joe (from Arizona)—"Now ain't that tough luck. I been ridin' broncos all my life an' never ketched a thing from 'em until I come back East."

Usual Covering
 A caller at the home where there had been bereavement, was left alone with the small boy of the family for a little while.
 "And was your grandpa covered by insurance?" asked the caller.
 "No'm," replied the boy, "he jest had on a night shirt."

Artemus Ward Humor
 Artemus Ward, one of America's greatest humorists in the horse and buggy days, liked to joke about Utah. At that period Utah was practicing polygamy, which furnished Ward with a rich field for his brand of humor. "Their religion," he said, "is singular but their wives are plural." He described Brigham Young as an "indulgent father and a numerous husband who loved not wisely but too many well." His quip that "pretty girls in Utah marry Young," was selected by Josh Billings as Ward's best joke, but Eli Perkins, another humorist, liked best the one in which Ward said he was bound to live within his means if he had to borrow money to do it. Another American humorist liked best the joke about Ward being ready to sacrifice every one of his wife's relatives on the altar of his country.

Doctor Quack
 Stern was the glance the coroner cast at the quack doctor who had just taken the stand to testify regarding the sudden death of one of his patients. "When

"MAKIN'S" SMOKERS HERE STEAL THE SHOW ON ROLLING!

They Win Both Ways—
 On Fast, Neat Rolling and
 Mild, Tasty Smokes

IT'S great stuff when "makin's" tobacco rolls up so quick and neat as Prince Albert. And then when it smokes so downright mild and tasty, too—it's something to cheer about! No wonder 'most everybody 'round here rolls P. A. It's "crimp cut." Smokes mild, smooth, and mighty satisfyin'. (And say—you'll find Prince Albert great in pipes, too!)



"I SEE you're rolling yours with Prince Albert," says the gent perched up on the baggage truck down by the station. "Bout time you got onto that good P. A. tobacco. I've been telling you a long time about its swell, rich taste."

"ALL RIGHT, a-l-l right," says the fellow on the left, "I'm willing to admit I wasted a lot of time before I took up Prince Albert. I never thought any 'makin's' tobacco could draw so easy and smoke so slow and cool as P. A."

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Copyright, 1937, E. J. Reardon Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina

you were called in, what medicine did you give the deceased?"
 "I gave him a teaspoonful of syrup of ipecac," replied the quack.
 "Oh, you did, did you?" sneered the coroner. "Don't you know that in view of the condition this man was in you might just as well have given him a hypodermic injection of Aurora Borealis?"
 The doctor nodded, gravely. "That is just what I had planned to give him if the ipecac didn't relieve him."

Mary had a little lamb,
 And it was very dumb,
 But Mary didn't know it—
 She was the same, bygones!

Short and to the Point
 The teacher had asked her class to write a short composition on "Water." Here is what one of the children turned in:
 "Water is a light-colored, wet liquid which is warm in summer and cold in winter and which turns dark when you wash in it."

Poultry News

Fight Lice and Mites
 Nothing saps the strength of chickens, either old or young, so much as a bad infestation of lice or mites, or both. Usually, growing stock that is kept away from the hens are not affected by these pests to the extent that the old birds are. Nevertheless they may be affected, so it is always a wise plan to catch up and examine any birds that have a droopy appearance. If lice are present, these droopy birds will show them in large quantities or an inspection of the roosts in the range shelter or the range house may show the presence of mites. The same is true for the adult birds. Lice remain on the birds all the time and do their damage by chewing the skin and feathers, while mites remain on the roosts, dropping boards, or in the nests during the day and attack the birds at night, injuring them by sucking the blood. Since these pests breed more prolifically in the summer time, it is a good plan to give both lice and mite treatment several times during the summer in the case of the old hens and, when needed, to the young stock on range. The new birds should by all means be protected against these pests by giving the treatment for lice and mites when the

new pullets are brought into the laying houses.

Government Issues Turkey Report
 Either the consumption of turkeys must be increased or production reduced if producers and the trade are to make a fair profit, is the net of a report issued recently by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture.
 The report is the result of a nation-wide study of the turkey industry made by a special committee composed of Department representatives.
 The report reviews the rapid expansion of the turkey industry since 1930, resulting from the application of newer methods of disease control, a better knowledge of nutrition, and the development of the commercial hatching of turkeys.
 Expansion of consumer demand for turkeys over the next several years, according to this report, appears possible, through such developments as making fresh-killed turkeys available over a longer period of time than merely the holiday seasons; through the production of small-type turkeys; the preparation and marketing of full drawn "ready-to-cook" turkeys; the preparation and marketing of dressed half turkeys and parts of turkeys "ready-to-cook"; the production of canned turkey products; further improvement of quality through grading, and timely advertising.

THE HOLD-UP IN THE KALOMO CAVERNS

MELVIN PURVIS, former Ace G-Man, who founded the Junior G-Man Corps, has formed a great new organization called Melvin Purvis Law-and-Order Patrol. Members are called Secret Operators. They have special codes, passwords, and special equipment. Here is one of the many adventures taken from the confidential Secret Operator's Files and published to prove that CRIME DOES NOT PAY!

Melvin Purvis, on a vacation, is visiting two of his Secret Operators, Sally and Sam, who live near the famous Kalomo Caverns.

WHEN WE FINISH THESE POST TOASTIES, LET'S GO ON A TOUR OF THE KALOMO CAVERNS... I'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO SEE THEM.

THAT'S GREAT, MR. PURVIS.

MEANWHILE—as the wealthy Pierpont party of tourists is going through the Kalomo Caverns...

REACH FOR THE ROOF EVERYBODY! THIS IS A HOLD-UP!

I'M MIGHTY GLAD YOU SHOWED UP, MR. PURVIS. THOSE CROOKS GOT \$5000 FROM US!

MAYBE YOU CAN HELP US CAPTURE THAT GANG. AS LONG AS THEY'RE IN THERE, WE DON'T DARE TAKE ANY MORE PARTIES OF TOURISTS THROUGH.

H.M. LET'S SEE WHERE THE HOLD-UP TOOK PLACE.

ONE GOOD THING—THEY CAN'T GET OUT. WE'VE GOT THE ENTRANCE BLOCKED.

DON'T BE TOO SURE! MAYBE THERE'S ANOTHER WAY OUT. I'LL SHOW YOU HOW TO FIND OUT...

Melvin Purvis had the main entrance to the cave blocked up tight so that not a breath of air could come through. He then lit a candle and walked slowly around the huge "cathedral hall" of the Kalomo Caverns. Halfway around—

LOOK! THERE'S A BREATH OF AIR COMING FROM BEHIND THIS PILLAR... AND THERE'S A CREVICE BACK THERE! WE'VE GOT TO WORK FAST... SAM AND SALLY, SPRINT BACK TO THE CAR AND GET MY PARACHUTE FLARE GUN! TAKE OFF YOUR SHOES EVERYBODY... WE'VE GOT TO FOLLOW THIS TRAIL SILENTLY.

Melvin Purvis, heading in the direction of the faint breath of air shown by his candle, slips through the crevice in the wall of the main cavern. He follows a narrow passage and suddenly comes upon another huge gallery never before discovered. He fires his parachute flare gun, and...

HANDS UP! NOW YOU FELLOWS CAN COME OUT THE MAIN ENTRANCE -- WITH ME!

MELVIN PURVIS! IF HE HADN'T SHOWED UP, WE COULD'A SLIPPED OUT SOON'S IT GOT DARK!

IT'S CARSON--THE GUIDE WE FIRED LAST WEEK! SO HE DISCOVERED THAT HIDDEN EXIT!

NOW THAT THOSE CROOKS ARE SAFELY IN JAIL WHERE THERE ARE NO EXITS...HOW ABOUT ANOTHER BOWL OF POST TOASTIES?

YOU BET, MR. PURVIS!

THEY'RE SURE THESE HOT DAYS!

Why POST TOASTIES, the Better Corn Flakes, stay Crisp longer in Milk or Cream

NOTICE the tiny bubbles on the surface of every golden-brown flake of Post Toasties.

They are created by a special process that makes Post Toasties lighter... crisp... assures you that Post Toasties will keep their crunchy goodness longer in milk or cream. And every bubbly flake, toasted double-crisp, brings you the rich goodness of the tender hearts of the corn, where most of the flavor is stored.

Just try Post Toasties and you'll learn why folks everywhere call them the better corn flakes. And for an extra special treat, serve Post Toasties with ripe, luscious peaches and cream.

Get a package of Post Toasties at your grocer's right away—the price is low. A Post Cereal, made by General Foods.

ALSO ASK FOR POST TOASTIES IN HOTELS, RESTAURANTS AND DINING CARS

Copyright, General Foods Corp., 1937

COME ON, BOYS AND GIRLS! BE A SECRET OPERATOR

IN MY NEW LAW-AND-ORDER PATROL! GET MY NEW SECRET OPERATOR'S SHIELD AND MY SECRET OPERATOR'S BOOK CONTAINING SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS... CODES AND PASSWORDS... HOW TO DETECT VARIOUS CRIMES... HOW TO WIN PROMOTION TO HIGHER RANKS... ALSO PICTURES OF ALL MY WONDERFUL FREE PRIZES!

TO BE A SECRET OPERATOR, JUST SEND ME THE COUPON AT RIGHT, WITH TWO RED POST TOASTIES PACKAGE TOPS. ACT NOW!

SECRET OPERATOR'S SHIELD (left). **GIRLS' SHIELD** (above): Both of polished gold bronze, satin enamel finish. **SECRET OPERATOR'S MANUAL** (far right): Shield and Manual FREE for two Post Toasties package tops.

SECRET OPERATOR'S RING: 24-carat gold finish, adjustable to fit any finger. FREE for 4 Post Toasties package tops.

35 Free Prizes FOR SECRET OPERATORS! See Manual for other Swell Prizes!

Melvin Purvis, of the Post Toasties, Kalle Creek, Michigan

I enclose... Post Toasties red package tops. Please send me the items checked below. Check whether boy () or girl ().

() Secret Operator's Shield (2 package tops) S W 9 57

() Secret Operator's Ring (4 package tops)

(Be sure to put correct postage on letter.)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

(Offer expires Dec. 31, 1937. Good only in U. S. A.)