

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

VOLUME 46

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1931

NUMBER 66

NATIONAL GUARD TO HAVE RANGE PRACTICE

FUTURE FARMERS ENJOY THREE DAY CAMP AT CISCO

Sixteen Santa Anna Boys Attend

Sixteen Future Farmers of America with J. M. Binion, local instructor of vocational agriculture, returned Wednesday afternoon from the third annual Cisco F.F.A. encampment where they enjoyed three days of swimming, diving, water polo, burro polo, baseball, horseshoe and washer pitching, fishing, calf riding, calf roping, and other features. The camp was held at Lake Cisco, where the boys have free access to the second largest swimming pool of its kind in the world and to Cisco's beautiful big lake. The city of Cisco and the Lake Cisco Amusement Company and the Eastland county F. F. A. chapters were very courteous and offered splendid entertainment.

Santa Anna had the second largest number of members at the encampment out of twenty-two towns represented. Chilli-cothe had the largest number, with 18. Other towns with numbers from each are as follows: Stephenville 2, Proctor 5, Bradshaw 11, Ranger 1, Granger 3, Clyde 2, Marquez 2, Taylor 4, Coleman 4, Breckenridge 7, Abilene 14, Cisco 13, Williams 3, Rising Star 7, Rule 5, Wheeler 3, Colorado 10, Winters 1, Throckmorton 15, and Brownwood 4. A total of 156 was encamped.

Outstanding visitors present at the encampment were: J. B. Rutland, Assistant State Supervisor of Vocational-Agriculture and H. L. Gantz, Field Editor of the Farm and Ranch.

Boys from the Santa Anna Chapter of the Santa Anna High School who were there and brought back their share of the prizes are: Deggs Traylor, Woodrow Niell, Yantis Hines, Edwin Niell, Alton Brandon, Elsworth Brandon, Eugene Richardson, Jim Bob Gregg, Odus Fowler, MaxDubois, Clovis Fletcher, Napoleon Watson, Odie Griffith, Durl Griffith and Don Barton.

Fall's Adjustment To Prison Routine Hospital's Concern

Santa Fe, N. M. July 22—The process of acclimatizing Albert E. Fall to prison routine was a concern of hospital authorities of the state penitentiary here today.

The elderly convict No. 6991, former secretary of the interior, was reported to be in good spirits at the hospital following his first day within the walls. Dr. Eugene W. Fiske, prison physician said, "Fall will be kept by himself until such time as his habits of a lifetime can be modified."

"His case is no exception," Dr. Fiske said. "He is not the first man received in the prison hospital direct from an ambulance." The physician added that his staff would study Fall, who entered the prison Monday night, for any evidence of "decompensation of the heart or other effects which might result from the 7,000 foot altitude."

Warden Ed Swope declined to say whether Fall had been put through the routine of "dressing in." The prisoner is under sentence of a year and a day on conviction of accepting a \$100,000 bribe in the leasing of naval oil reserves while he was a cabinet officer.

Mrs. W. T. Gray and Miss Louise were in Amarillo the first of the week where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Gray's brother, S. T. West, a prominent Texas banker, who was buried there Tuesday. Bro. Gray joined them in Amarillo and returned with them Wednesday from a business trip which caused him to visit a number of towns in the Panhandle last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Hunter announce the arrival of a little son in their home.

School Trustees of County to Meet In Coleman Aug 5

Rural School Supervisor From State Department Will Attend Meeting

J. L. Beard, county school superintendent has been notified from the state department of education at Austin, that Wm. Eilers, rural school supervisor, will be in Coleman Wednesday, August 5th to take part in a meeting of county and district school trustees to be held that day between the hours of 10 a. m. and 12.

In making the announcement Mr. Beard said it would please him very much if every trustee in the county as well as friends of education would strain a point to attend and participate in the meeting.

Mrs. Van Zandt Host to O. E. S. Study Group

Mrs. V. Van Zandt graciously invited the ladies of the Eastern Star Study Club to meet on her lawn for the session last Friday evening and after the lesson she served iced melon and the ladies enjoyed a trip through the Utilities plant.

This study group meets Friday nights before the stated meetings of each month to study the hand book and the work of the chapter. Visitors are welcome.

Kappa Delta Pi Initiates D. D. Byrne

The following is a clipping from the Boulder News Herald, Colorado; which friends of Mr. Byrne's will be glad to see. Kappa Delta Pi is the national honorary educational fraternity and membership in same is determined largely by grades made in graduate work in Education. Mr. Byrne takes his Master of Arts degree in Education at the close of the summer school.

Kappa Delta Pi Will Initiate Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational fraternity at the University, will hold initiation and a seven o'clock banquet at the Alps Lodge in Boulder canon on Monday night.

Prof. E. E. Jones, of Northwestern University, a member of the summer faculty will be the main speaker of the evening. There will also be a welcome of the initiates given by Miss Helen Carpenter, president of the Chapter and a response by Roy C. Hunt, an initiate.

Initiates are Edgar Thompson, Roy C. Hunt, James H. Buchanan George Dale, D. D. Byrne, Miss Aase George, Mrs. Kennie Holt Rucker, Joseph H. Davidson and Susanne Holman.

Transportation will be furnished for those without cars and all who are going will meet at five o'clock at the Student Memorial building.—U. of Colorado

Mr. Byrne is the principle of the Ward School and one of the most valued of the teachers in our school system.

ONE HUNDRED POEMS By Leola Christie Barnes

A hundred golden oak trees With crimson centered leaves, Laughing in lilted rhapsodies Like rhythms incense weaves.

Stanzas flowed in retonelles Of waving harmony. And each light breeze took up the swells Singing a poem for every tree.

Mrs. Paris Callan and little son of Menard are here for a few days visit with relatives.

Seeking Council



Mrs. Barnes Wins More Honors

O. E. Rayburn, editor of the Arcadian Magazine, a poetry magazine published at Eminence, Mo., has been using some of Mrs. Barnes' poetry, recently and has asked her to supply him with selections for a number of the "Arcadian Anthology" a magazine which he will publish the last of this month. Only fifty of the leading writers in the United States will have the distinction of contributing to this issue of the publication, which will be placed in over 300 public libraries and will be reviewed by many of the leading newspapers. We are happy that Mrs. Barnes is so rapidly winning distinction and honors among the foremost literary people. The home folk appreciate the fact that she deserves them all.

W. M. S. Social Meeting Monday July 27th, 4 PM

Mrs. Sherman Gehrett will be hostess to the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church next Monday afternoon at four o'clock. The program will be as follows:

Discussion Topic: Forestalling Future Illiteracy Song: To Be Selected Prayer Worship: Comradship with the Divine (see Voice)—Mrs. J. J. Kirkpatrick Leaflet on Topic: Discussed by A. Mrs. Thate B. Mrs. Kingsbery

Special Music Social Hour "Be not afraid to thrust aside half truths and grasp the whole." Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Frank S. Williams

Frank S. Williams, 60, died at his home near Rockwood Sunday night very suddenly. Deceased had been in failing health for several years. The end was not expected, however, he was able to be up and about, and visited with friends Sunday. Deceased leaves a widow and two children, a son and Mrs. Oren Wise, a daughter, both of the Rockwood community. He was a brother of Dr. W. G. Williams of Rockwood and C. E. Williams of Santa Anna, and other brothers and sisters living out of the county. His remains were buried in the Rockwood cemetery on Monday afternoon with Masonic honors, following a funeral service conducted by his pastor, Rev. Melvin Livesay of the Rockwood Baptist church.

Mrs. W. P. Collins has returned to her home at Lometa after visiting over several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Collins.

J. L. Clark was in Abilene on business, several days, this week.

W. C. T. U. Has Pleasant Affair

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union had a very large attendance at their open air meeting at the park, Tuesday night. The meeting opened with a band concert and the boys played several fine numbers during the program. There were some fine speeches, choice readings, beautiful songs and also some peppy yells by the Girl Scouts.

The affair was given in honor of Anna Gordon's birthday. Miss Gordon was a co-laborer with Frances E. Willard and was, until a few days previous to her death, which occurred June 15th, president of the world W.C.T.U. The local union thanks all who helped to make the occasion a success.

Rev. Lyle Pearce To Hold Revival At Leedy

Lyle Pearce, Santa Anna boy, who has been studying at the Baptist Seminary at Louisville, Kentucky, will begin a revival meeting at the Leedy school house in the Live Oak community Sunday morning at eleven, to run into August. He closed a series of services in which there were six conversions, last Sunday, at Longview. The people of the Live Oak community are looking forward to a very gracious meeting. Everyone is urged to attend and take part.

Students Over 18 Must Pay

Austin, July 22—S. M. N. Marrs state superintendent, pointed out today that high school students over 18 years old would have to pay tuition next year unless an amendment law was enacted by the legislature.

The supreme court recently held that students more than 18 years old would have to pay tuition, Marrs said. More than 23,000 such students were enrolled in Texas last year.

The board of education yesterday asked Governor Ross S. Sterling to submit the bill. The governor replied he would not take such action until considerable progress had been made on an oil conservation measure.

Mrs. T. T. McCreary and children and Mrs. Earl Watkins are spending the week on the coast and at different points in South Texas.

Preliminary Practice On Combat Problem

Captain Sam Collier will have his company of 142nd Infantry out for range practice at 9 Sunday morning. This will not be a record range, but only practice to give instruction in the fundamental principles involved in field use of the 37 m. m. guns. Range of from 1500 to 2000 yards will be available on the north side of the mountain on the Dr. T. M. Hays farm.

This is a preliminary practice for the local unit which will fire a combat problem at camp Hulien, Palacious, Texas. The public is invited to attend this practice.

The local boys leave for annual camp at Camp Hulien, July 31st and will be gone 15 days. The outline of the day's maneuvers is:

General Situation: The Red and Blue armies are at war. A theoretical war for purposes of instruction and observation—the Red army is designated as the enemy. The Blue army marching westward just north of the Santa Ana mountain expects to encounter enemy resistance somewhere toward the west end of the mountain. One platoon of Howitzer Company is marching in support of the 1st Battalion of 142nd Infantry.

Special Situation: At daybreak (problem time) advance patrols encounter and report enemy fire coming from the crest of a hill some 2000 yards directly in front of our position. These enemy positions will be simulated by large boxes placed at the foot of the mountain, which will represent also the crest of the hill. At 6:00 a.m. (problem time) the infantry has encountered such strong enemy resistance that they can no longer advance and call upon Howitzer Platoon for assistance with the special mission of destroying machine gun positions which are definitely located. These targets are immediately engaged and should result in their destruction.

Elder Smith To Hold Revival

Elder J. E. Smith will begin a series of meetings to night at the Church of Christ that will continue through the first Sunday in August. Bro. Smith is well known here for his forceful preaching and his decided stand against the present day indifference toward the Gospel and the negligent habits of church members. Everyone is cordially invited to hear him.

What to Do? What to Do?

Did I pay that bill or didn't I? Who else do I owe money to?

Those are only two of the many perplexing questions a CHECKING ACCOUNT eliminates.

The First National Bank
OF SANTA ANNA, TEXAS.



THE FAMILY DOCTOR

By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

A SUGAR REVIEW

My patient readers may be possibly amazed at some of the ideas here advanced. Let me say at the outset that I very seldom peddle the ideas of others—at least I seldom quote; but much of the thought herein expressed is borrowed from current literature.

An authority from Vienna attributes "strikingly favorable results" in the treatment of heart disease and stomach ulcers, with table sugar. If I had these sort of complaints, I'd consult my doctor as to how to use the sweet. You know, sugar is one of our staples.

The value of sugar in relieving fatigue and supplying quick energy, also has scientific endorsement. The Vienna authority is believed to be the first to suggest the use of sugar in the treatment of certain widely prevalent disease. He (Dr. Rocht) claims to have used sugar in the treatment of stomach and duodenal ulcers, with good success. He noticed increase of appetite, with better food-tolerance, in an increased supply of mucous, favored by the sugar.

He saw improvement in the habitual constipation in such cases, with notable gain in weight. Too, remarkable increase in nerve forces, less melancholia, and more happy disposition in the gloomy victims.

The relief was not immediate but gradual and lasting. He says, "sugar is the most important nutritional element of the heart, in that it lowers blood-pressure and stimulates the liver and kidneys." Dr. Donald A. Laird, of Colgate University, contributes to a scientific symposium on sugar; he states that sugar contributes to restful sleep. This argues, almost, for a chocolate at bedtime, doesn't it?

Dr. Laird also declares it to be valuable in curing "vague feelings of fatigue, so common among physicians' patients." A remedy for "that tired feeling," so commonly met. In short, if sugar helps relieve mental and physical tire, and favors restful sleep, then it certainly is among our most valued foods.

Mrs. C. G. Erwin and little daughter, Charlene, of Anson, were visiting with friends, here, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schreiber and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Thate left Sunday for a vacation on the coast.

CARD OF THANKS

It is to express our heart felt appreciation that we thank the many friends for their kindness, flowers and sympathy shown during the illness and death of our daughter. Especially we wish to thank Dr. Sealy and the nurse Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ray.

OLD SETTLERS REUNION

Round Rock, Texas July 15, 1931—The Old Settlers Reunion, which is just closing its annual meeting at the grounds owned by it near here, gave one afternoon to the Williamson County Tax League, which invited Mr. D. M. Jones, head of The Taxpayers Protective League of Dallas County, and E. G. Senter, one of its officers to address the meeting on the subject of excessive taxation in Texas.

Mr. Jones briefly explained the objects of the Taxpayers Protective League and Mr. Senter discussed the rapid growth of taxation, state and local, in Texas within the last few years. He said that the burden of taxation upon the people of Texas has reached the breaking point; that taxes take most of the revenues of the people heading toward financial ruin on account of the intolerable burden of taxation; that this is mainly due to the fact that the office holding element is in control of Texas politics; that they are constantly increasing their numbers and power, and increasing their fees and perquisites; that the legislature has for many years been under their control and the control of special interests which operate with them, working together to get what they want. Mr. Senter said no relief will come as long as the people shall continue to send young lawyers to the legislature, who have dominated it for years and whose object in going there has been to find clients for themselves. He urged that an organized appeal should be made to the people to quit sending young lawyers to the legislature and that the best men in every county shall be conscripted for this service next year, not as candidates of themselves but as candidates of organized taxpayers.

It was stated by both of the speakers that the plan of The Taxpayers Protective League is to thoroughly organize Dallas County at once and to put out candidates conscripted from the people to run in the next primary, committed to the acceptance of reasonable compensation with the pledge openly made that all fees in excess of amounts to be agreed upon, shall be returned to the general revenue fund of the county. It was further disclosed that it is the purpose of this League to urge the organization of a similar taxpayers' movement in every county of the state, with the intention, early next year, to call a state mass meeting of delegates from each of such organizations for the purpose of effecting a state-wide movement to control the next legislature and the next administration in behalf of the cause of tax reform and a drastic reduction in the cost of government, state, county and municipal.

The sentiments expressed by both of these speakers were warmly endorsed and steps were taken at the meeting to press forward with the movement in Williamson County.

Judge—I understand that you prefer charges against this man? Grocer—No, sir, I prefer cash, and that's what I had him brot' here for.

The Way of Life

By BRUCE BARTON

TOO FAST

When I was a student in Amherst College, and my father was preaching in Chicago, I used to go home for Christmas on the Erie Railroad.

The trip consumed two nights and a day, but this was the golden age when some kind hearted railroads were allowed to present free passes to clergymen and their families.

Now the Erie makes fast time, and there are no passes; but the memory of those old slow trips is pleasant. My mother would pack a shoe-box full of sandwiches and hard boiled eggs and bananas, and I had a glorious time; never thinking that it was any hardship to travel slowly, but thanking my lucky stars that I was able to get home at all.

On one of the days preceding last Christmas, so I am told, eight sections of America's swiftest trains were required to leave New York to hurry the youngsters home from school.

It hurried them home for what? So that they could bestow a running kiss on their parents, shed their day clothes and change into evening clothes, and be off on a series of parties.

This is the world we live in. This is the tempo of modern life. Any of us old folks who decry it are merely dating ourselves as belonging to a passing generation.

Yet, I personally feel a little sorry for these headlong youngsters. Somehow it seems to me that in traveling so fast they miss an awful lot.

I remember the Christmas when my father presented me my first watch—a big silver affair that he himself had carried for years. I was ten years old, and the gift amazed me. It had never occurred to me that I should ever own a watch until I was twenty-one.

I remember how my wife and I saved up patiently to buy our first car—a second-hand Ford. I remember our first antique, which we loved for months before we could finally acquire it. And the joy of seeing a savings account grow slowly; and the

thrill of building, one book at a time.

Now the kids smash up a dozen watches before they are six. And they start life with cars, and furniture; and at twenty they have rushed through all the emotional experiences that lasted us leisurely through forty years.

Don't mistake me. I'm a booster for the new generation. They are healthy, direct, and fine. Only sometimes I wonder—

I wonder when, on my way home at night, I pass a big house in which lives one of New York's famous neurologists. It's an expensive house, paid for by nerves. Limousines are always stacked up in front of it.

It would seem almost as if the prize of life in America is to own a limousine and park it in front of a nerve specialist's door. Every one seems to be racing to get there.

Senior B. Y. P. U.

July 26, 1931

Introduction—Leon Ward Jacksonville, Florida, Cuba—Mattie Ella McCreary New Orleans—Mr. Seale Mexico—Garrett Slaughter Panama—Pauline Vestal Home Again—Lula Jo Harvey Seniors, Come to B. Y. P. U. Sunday night with a prepared lesson. We need you and you need the training in the Lord's service.—Group Captain

USED CARS

- One 1927 Chevrolet Coupe Fine Shape \$295
- One 1929 Ford Coupe Fine Shape \$275
- One 1928 Chevrolet Sedan Good Condition \$265
- One 1927 Chevrolet Truck Runs Good \$100
- One 1928 Chevrolet Touring Fine Shape \$175

We have several cheap cars worth the money

MATHEW MOTOR COMPANY

A. R. Brown and W. E. Baxter were in Brownwood Monday on business.

BLUE HARDWARE COMPANY

Set 12 Ounce Tea Tumblers, regular 75c Value for .49c

Sewing Lamps No. 2 green and pink glass regular \$1 value for .69c

Camp stools, folding canvas, regular 50c value for .27c

\$25.00 Refrigerator for \$16

Maize Knives for heading maize

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

5c Per Dozen Off On All Cookies!

COOKIES: Sugar Cookies, Lemon, Ginger, Oat Meal, Merry Widows and Raisin Cookies for only 10c Dozen

Cocoanut Macaroon, Almond Macaroon at Dozen 15c

Small Pecan Pies .5c

Large Pecan Pies .25c

Small Fruit Pies 7c or 3 for .20c

All kinds of layer cakes and pound cakes Each .25c

All made at home if Ragsdale's name is on them.

Ragsdale's Bakery

W. H. Ragsdale, Prop

Mead Undertaking

Licensed Embalmer

Ambulance Service

C. P. Petty, Mgr.

Day Phone 55 Night Phone 273

MARSHALL'S

SATURDAY SPECIALS

| | |
|----------------------------|---|
| MEAT Dry Salt Not Jowls | Per pound .07 ¹ / ₂ |
| BACON Swift's Sliced | Per pound .19 |
| JOWLS, PER POUND | .07 ¹ / ₂ |
| CHEESE Longhorn | Per pound .14 |
| SUGAR In cloth bags | 10-pound bag for .52 |
| COFFEE Peaberry Best grade | 3 pounds for .39 |
| RICE, TEN POUNDS | .45 |
| TEA, WAMBA 25-cent cans | for only .19 |

ROWENA RIDES THE RUMBLE

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By ETHEL HULSTON

Fifth Installment

Rackruff Motors hire Rowena to accompany Peter on a nationwide tour in their roadster as an advertising stunt. At the last minute Little Bobby is engaged to act as chaperon.

A few miles out Bobby becomes tearful at being parted from her sweetheart and Rowena insists on taking her place in the rumble so that she can ride with Peter and have him to talk to about Carter. Rowena gets Peter to consent to divide the expense money each week as soon as it arrives, and astonishes Peter by eating too economically.

The three tourists reach Denver, after passing through Buffalo, Chicago and St. Louis. Peter and Rowena have many tiffs on the way while Carter keeps wiring Bobby to return to New York. The morning after they reach Denver, Peter and Rowena discover Bobby has deserted them and returned to New York by train. They are faced with the impossible condition of continuing their trip without a chaperon.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"Well, you're not chained there are you? There's nothing to keep you from getting out, is there? I'm in bed, too, but I'm not going to let a mere being in bed interfere with my professional future am I? I'll meet you down-stairs in ten minutes." And she hung up the receiver.

Now, on the whole, no one could have been more practical about things connected solely with business than Rowena. Her clothes were smart for all their increasing shabbiness, but they were extremely tailored and trim. Her very manners were crisp and businesslike. But something—she didn't know just what—prompted her to discard her chic sports costume that night. She dived to the bottom of her bag and pulled out a soft and shimmering little dinner gown of enticing line and beguiling color. She put on her highest-heeled silken slippers. She got out tinkling little blue bracelets and earrings and chains. And she accentuated her shimmering sweetness with the flattering lines of a chiffon velvet scarf, deep and wide and ruffled.

When Peter, waiting rather sulkily in the lobby of the hotel first saw her floating toward him he could scarcely believe it was Rowena of the rumble seat. Her rouge-red lips smiled at his frank amazement and she took his hand in hers, powdery soft

to the touch and faintly perfumed. "Peters darling" she said. "I have a gorgeous idea."

Peter's sulkiness took instant flight. "Gosh, Rowena, you—you're just ravishing! You must let me paint you like that. You are simply unbelievable—you're not real!"

"Oh but this is the real Rowena," she said with seductive sweetness. "You never saw me before. You know only a poor little working girl trying to earn her daily bread."

"I—I've just got to paint you like that!"

"You shall," she promised, smiling.

"I suppose it's too late to do it now—" he began.

"I'm afraid so" Rowena drew a deep, deep breath. Something about it—something about her—made Peter think vaguely of a swimmer standing cold and bold and bare, body poised motionless, for a distance plunge into icy water. "Peter—you—you are very sure you are not in love?"

"I will be," he assured her gallantly. "If you look like this very often."

"I'm serious, Peter."

"No, I'm not in love."

"Absolutely?"

"Then Peter, how about this?"

Another deep breath—another premonitory quiver of cold flesh anticipating an icy plunge. "You know, marriage isn't the sweetly sacred thing it used to be. It's only a sort of adventure these days, a matter of expediency, or convenience, or emotional experiment. And besides, business is far more important. Don't you think so?"

"I hadn't really thought of it in just that way," said Peter vaguely.

"Well, you think of it and you will see I'm right. And as long as we're not in love with anybody else or anything, and nobody cares one way or the other—well why don't we—why can't we—don't you see what I mean—Why not just go ahead with the trip the way we are, and do the work and get the money and everything—and just get married?"

That's all. Peter hadn't remotely suspected what she had in mind until she brought the word out, struck him full in the face with it, as it were. And it pulled him up short, shocked and resentful, like a struck man.

"Why, Rowena, that's—that's very nice of you—I suppose. But I really had never thought about—being married to you—"

"Well," she interrupted tartly, "if it comes to that I can't think of anything in the world I'd like less than being married to you, either." But she realized at once she was off on the wrong tack and quickly changed her method. "Of course, darling," she added kindly, "I know we don't get along very well together, and that we're anything but in love. But it isn't a real marriage I have in mind. Just to cover the proprieties and let us finish up the trip—And just think how much more money we can save, not always having to buy manicures and souvenirs for Bobby!—I know a judge in New York and he'll annul us as soon as we get back. No harm done."

"Maybe he won't do it."

"Oh, yes, he will. He wants to marry me himself. He'll annul us like a shot out of a gun."

"But Rowena—" he began wretchedly.

"And, Peter, dear Peter," said

Rowena moving prettily in the transparent velvet scarf, "I'm really a terrible nice sort when I'm not working hard and worried about money. Ever and ever so many quite nice people are terribly anxious to be married to me. I dare say as a married couple we shall get along better than most. And we will be careful to get rooms on separate floors of the hotel and make the clerks give us a receipt making a note of it, so we can use it for evidence that we have never—uh—never been—anything but just—well, married, you know."

"That's enough, if you ask me," said Peter in a troublesome voice.

"I'm terribly hungry," said Rowena. "Let's go down to that cunning little place the clerk told us about and have a sandwich or something. And you think it over. I had to think up some way out of it, Peter. We just couldn't chuck it—not here—not right at the very front door of the Rocky Mountains. I just couldn't bear it."

So they took a taxicab and went down to the nice little place and Rowena didn't say a word about business, or money, or professions. She talked softly of lovely, lovable things, and smiled, and beads shone blue on her throat, and stars shone in the blue of her eyes, until Peter declared it was a very good idea of hers and they would get it done first thing next morning.

After breakfast the next morning Peter insisted upon using a small portion of their dwindling expense money to buy a plain wedding ring.

They had no trouble procuring the license, hurried directly to the office of the nearest justice and by twelve o'clock they were married.

Back in the hotel they turned abruptly away from each other as soon as they had their keys from the desk and went to their rooms by separate elevators. And at one o'clock they were drawing out of Denver headed north, both a little hushed, a little excited and more than a little nervous.

It was very late that night when they reached Cheyenne. The last twenty miles Peter drove slowly, creeping along as one who dreaded the ultimate arrival and when no amount of slowing down could postpone the inevitable he was plainly on edge.

"It's going to be awkward as the devil," he said moodily.

"Not at all," said Rowena.

"Just go right in and ask for two rooms on separate floors."

"You'd better come with me. It will look odd for me to go in alone and then come back for you."

Rowena got out. "J—just be off-hand about it, Peter. Be casual!"

"Yeh," he growled. "They're going to think it's very fishy."

Obviously, they did think so. Peter strolled up to the desk with a conspicuous assumption of nonchalance, Rowena tagging nervously at his heels.

"Got a couple of rooms?" he asked the clerk.

"Yes, sir," said the clerk briskly.

"On—er separate floors, I suppose said Peter hopefully.

"No—connecting," said the clerk.

"Er—well—" began Peter, weakening.

But Rowena nudged him.

"We'd rather have them—er—on different floors, if you don't."

Continued on page six

First U. S. Treasurer



A recently discovered portrait of Alexander Hamilton, hidden for 127 years, has come into the possession of Andrew Mellon, the present secretary.

California Girl Weds Crooner of Ditties



Rudy Vallee, idol of fappers, broke a million hearts, according to his press agent, when he secretly married Ray Webb, of Santa Barbara, Cal., in New Jersey recently.

Boss of All Heavies



Max Schmeling, the German, successfully defended his title of heavy-weight champion of the world in his fight with Young Stribling at Cleveland.

THE RED & WHITE STORES

HUNTER BROS.
TELEPHONE 48

J. L. BOGGUS & CO
TELEPHONE 56

Courtesy, Service, Quality Groceries at a Saving to You, Is Our Aim.

Friday and Saturday Specials

| | |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| LEMONS each 2c | Apples GRAVINSTIEN (New Crop) Each 2c |
| Nice Red | More of those Nice yellow |
| New Potatoes 10 lbs for 23c | Bananas Per Lb. 4c |

WHITE CLOUD 8-pound bucket each .89

| | |
|---------------------------------------|---|
| Bacon ARMOURS STAR SLICED PER LB. 33c | Bacon ARMOURS DEXTER SLICED PER LB. 22c |
| Flour 48 lb sack Puretest 85c | Apricots Standard, Dry 3 lbs 31c |

PEACHES No. 1 Gold Bar Sliced or halves each .13

| | |
|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Prunes Dried, 3 lbs for 23c | Relish Pint Red & White 33c |
| No. 10 East Texas | 10 c Size Red & White |
| Blackberries EACH 51c | Black Pepper 2 For 15c |

BLACKBERRIES No. 2 East Texas 2 for .25

| | |
|---------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| Relish 1-2 pint Red & White 17c | Bacon Dry Salt, Armours, Lb. 12 1-2c |
| Tomatoes Standard No 1 Each 5c | Tomatoes No. 2 Standard, 3 for 21c |

FLOUR Red & White 48-pound sack \$1.10

| | |
|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| Baking Powd. 25c K. C. 19c | Post Whole Bran 2 for 25c |
| Grape Juice Ft. Red & White 21c | Grape Juice Qt. Red & White 39c |



Like The Wise Old Owl---

are you watching for your opportunities?

—Are you passing up sales by not advertising your merchandise?

—It pays to advertise.

Santa Anna News

SANTA ANNA NEWS

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Mrs. J. M. Callan Editor
 J. M. Callan Publisher
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Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and properly corrected upon calling the attention of the management to the article in question.

Editorial

Rulers of America

EUGENE G. GRACE
 NUMBER SEVEN

Noted Steel Magnate Worked His Way From Bottom

By JOSEPH HARRINGTON
EUGENE GIFFORD GRACE, having won a niche in Lehigh's hall of fame as a baseball player, turned down all offers of bond selling and went to South Bethlehem to enter the steel industry.



It was summer, and the hottest place in the world, summer or winter, is a steel hearth. He had batted for dear old Lehigh; now he fired for \$15 a week, a husky, half-naked young giant, one of thousands in the raw, grimy industry.

Charles Schwab, who had recently bought Bethlehem Steel, first saw him working on the hearth "Who's that?" he asked the foreman.

"Another one of those college chaps—Grace, his name is," the foreman said. "He's new yet. They don't stick long, most of 'em."

The foreman is gone and forgotten. Grace is there yet, as president of one of the mightiest corporations in the country.

He didn't make the climb overnight. It took a good many years.

He was Schwab's lieutenant during the years that Bethlehem Steel forged from an obscure, money-losing plant into one of the most profitable plants in the country. In 1906 he became general superintendent. In rapid

succession he was general manager, director, vice-president and finally president, which office he holds today.

With Schwab he planned the ship-building enterprise, which dwarfed all others. During the war he co-operated with the War Department, turning the facilities of the plant over to the manufacture of armored plate, cannon, ships and ammunition.

He never did get much salary. When he became president, it was at a salary of only \$100 a week.

That \$100 was his pin money. His first year netted him \$1,000,000 in bonuses. In 1929 his income, in addition to his salary, was \$1,623,753.

He is a king in South Bethlehem, but he is a democratic one. He is not inaccessible, if you have a reason for seeing him.

Too Many Forms Of Government

One reason for the rapid increase of taxes is the increasing number of governments and government officials which the taxpayers are called upon to support.

Governor Roosevelt of New York recently pointed out that no citizen of that state can live under fewer than four governments, and many of them live under no less than ten different sets of public officials.

There are the Federal, State, county and city governments, as a minimum. "If one lives in a town outside of a village he is under five layers of government: Federal, State, county, town and school. If he lives in an incorporated village another layer is added. If he lives in a town outside of the village he may be in a fire, water, lighting, sewer and sidewalk district, in which case there are ten layers of government," said Governor Roosevelt.

Similar conditions exist in every state. Most of the work of administration could be done by half as many people as are employed at the public expense, merely by merging the different governmental units. Dr. C. J. Galpin, sociologist of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, suggests the consolidation of townships, small villages and even of counties. This is necessary in many rural districts, he says if adequate modern facilities for education and other community enterprises like hospitals, libraries, parks, playgrounds, churches, fire companies and the like are to be available. He estimates that it takes a community of at least a thousand families to support up-to-date facilities of such kinds. If he is right, then there is no way out for small communities except such a merger of interests as Dr. Galpin and Governor Roosevelt propose.

County government in general is not very satisfactory anywhere in the United States. It is natural that people give their first attention to their local, town, village or city government. They do not in many sections, have occasion often to come in contact with their county governments. If all the functions now delegated to local communities became the business of the county as a whole, perhaps the effect would be beneficial not only in making county officials more responsive to public opinion but in lessening the burdens of multifarious taxes and superfluous public officials.

Of course, the professional politicians will resist any movement of this sort. They will always resist any movement which reduces the number of office-holders and so reduce the number of prizes they can hang up for their partisans to scramble for. But local government ought not to be the plaything of politicians, and the time will come when it will not be.

Chlorinda—So there was some hot necking at your house last night?

Esmeralda—Yeah, Uucle George got too near the gas jet with his celluloid collar!

QUEEN THEATRE PROGRAM

Friday & Saturday this week

JACK PERRIN and his horse STARLIGHT

The Kid From Arizona

Amysterious, spooky western with thrill, chills and speedy Endurance. Comedy and KING OF THE WILD in connection.

SUN.—MON.—TUES.

See America Thirst

SLIM SUMMERVILLE HARRY LANGDON—BESSIE LOVE

A rip-roaring comedy that will make the hair stand on top of your head, brimfull of laughs, shakes and shouts that everybody will enjoy. Don't miss this fun.

WATCH the paper for dates on FATHERS SON and DRACULA

Drive down Friday and Monday evenings and give the BAND a big hand

Mr. Cityman Comes to Fairyland

By Albert T. Reid



at the movies QUEEN THEATRE

OPENING NIGHT REVEALS ORIGINAL WESTERN STORY

Those two picture personages who co-star in screen life and are pals in private, Jack Perrin and his great white horse, Starlight, appear in their latest western thriller here at the Queen Theatre entitled "The Kid From Arizona" tonight.

The story is dedicated to those daring, hardy souls—the United States Marshalls of the pioneer days, who fought and died and

won the west, leaving us the heritage of peace and happiness is precisely what Jack Perrin enacts in this picture.

The scope of the picture with its large sweeping views of majestic ranges of mountains and fertile valleys, opens up with an atmosphere of superstition ghostly and haunted cliffs, a band of renegade Indians whose wierd midnight rites hover over the terror-stricken settlers below. A black night, a nameless terror of the haunted heights and a rearing plunging, whinnying white horse silhouetted against the sky by means of campfire flares are some of the beautiful and effective scenic shots of the picture.

SEEN AND HEARD IN "SEE AMERICA THIRST"

Thirty of Lon Murray dancing beauties, featured in a specialty number in a night club scene. The Baroness Wandeyne Deuth as an extra, Harry Langdon,

shivering, satire of life in American Gangland. An airplane crash, in the midst of a large group of warring gangsters. Long tall Slim Summerville. That clever comedian Bessie Love. Lots of fun.

Miss Ouida Casey returned Saturday from Alpine, where she has been in Sul Ross Summer School. Ouida was one of the one hundred-forty students and faculty who went from Sul Ross College on the four day educational excursion to Chihuahua City, Mexico.

Miss Edith Thumbs of Valera and Mrs. Daisy Baum of Talpa both attending Sul Ross, went on the sight seeing tour to Chihuahua.

Misses Madeline Clark, Margaret Benchoff and Toots Adams are here from Menard this week.

These Parasites

WE were getting sick of "racketeer" as a term for those engaged in bootlegging, beer running, etc. The law and justice section of the New York Board of Trade comes along with a nice new term.

"Chalk-faced, unimaginative parasite!"

That's their way of describing him. A trifle cumbersome, but somewhat reassuring.

And he's overrated. The novelist, the motion picture scenarist and the playwright are at fault. They exaggerate the menace of the racket—excuse us—the "chalk-faced, unimaginative parasite."

We are glad to know that. We have been under a misapprehension. We thought right along that there was something to be afraid of in the antics of men who kill and defy punishment.

At least we will know now why it is so hard to find these men and harder still to keep them in jail. Like other parasite are elusive.

How One Woman Lost 20 Pounds Of Fat

Lost Her Prominent Hips—Double Chin—Staggishness Gained Physical Vigor—A Shapely Figure.

If you're fat—first remove the cause!

Take one half teaspoonful of KRUSCHEN SALTS in a glass of hot water every morning. In 3 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—you feel younger in body—KRUSCHEN will give any fat person a joyous surprise.

Get an 85c bottle of KRUSCHEN SALTS from Turner's Drug Store or any leading drug-

gist anywhere in America (lasts 4 weeks). If this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat—your money gladly returned.

AUGUST 1 LAST DAY YOU HAVE TO TRANSFER

County School Superintendent J. L. Beard informed us that August 1 is the last day parents and guardians will have to transfer their children from one school to another. Blanks for making transfers can be secured from Mr. Beard's office.

Only children between the ages of six and seventeen on September 1, 1931, may be transferred, and not then unless they were actually enrolled in the scholastic census for the current year.

Mrs. J. T. Seago and daughters of Roscoe spent Sunday in Santa Anna with Mr. and Mrs. Don Ewing. Mrs. Seago and Mrs. Ewing are cousins.

Friday and Saturday SPECIALS

SILK HOSE \$1.50 and \$2.00 values \$1.00

CHILDREN DRESSES 2 for \$1.00

LEATHER HOUSE SHOES Black, Red or Blue \$1.00

4 YARDS RAYON 50c to \$1.00 value for \$1.00

MEN'S WEAR 2 Suits for \$1.00

WORK SHIRTS Guaranteed Full Cut 2 for \$1.00

One lot Ladies' Dresses in Silks, Voiles and Prints—choice for \$1.00

Santa Anna Merc Co

R. E. Cole and son, Ben, of Athens, Alabama, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Eubank last week. Mrs. Eubank and daughters, Mildred and Pauline accompanied them on their return, as far as Dallas, where they will visit with her son, David. Mr. Cole is her brother.

wear cotton clothing.



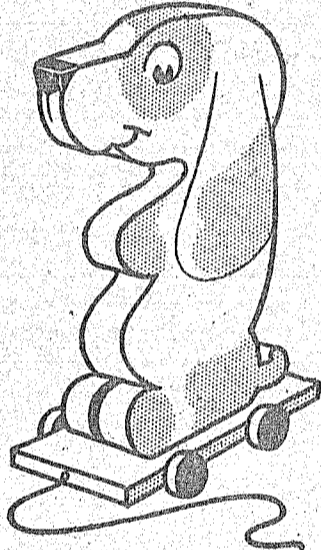
AFTER 40 bowel trouble

Constipation may very easily become chronic after forty. And any continued constipation at that time of life may bring attacks of piles and a host of other unpleasant disorders.

Watch your bowels at any age. Guard them with particular care after forty. Whenever they need any help, remember a doctor should know what is best for them.

"Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin" is a doctor's prescription for the bowels. Tested by 47 years' practice, it has been found thoroughly effective in relieving constipation and its ills for men, women and children of all ages. It has proven perfectly safe even for babies. Made from fresh laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other harmless ingredients, it cannot gripe; will not sicken you or weaken you; can be used without harm as often as your breath is bad, or when your tongue is coated; whenever a headache, bilious, gassy condition warns of constipation.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative



WHEN BABIES

FRET THERE are times when a baby is too fretful or feverish to be sung to sleep. There are some pains a mother cannot pat away. But there's quick comfort in Castoria!

For diarrhea, and other infantile ills, give this pure vegetable preparation. Whenever coated tongues tell of constipation; whenever there's any sign of sluggishness. Castoria has a good taste; children love to take it. Buy the genuine—with Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on wrapper.

Fletcher's
CASTORIA

ASPIRIN

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS



LOOK for the name Bayer and the word genuine on the package as pictured above when you buy Aspirin. Then you'll know that you are getting the genuine Bayer product that thousands of physicians prescribe. Bayer Aspirin is SAFE, as millions of users have proved. It does not depress the heart, and no harmful after-effects follow its use. Bayer Aspirin is the universal antidote for pains of all kinds. Headaches, Neuritis, Colds, Neuralgia, Sore Throat, Lumbago, Rheumatism, Toothache. Genuine Bayer Aspirin is sold at all druggists in boxes of 12 and in bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade-mark of Bayer manufacture of monoacetic acid ester of salicylic acid.

QUEEN THEATRE CLUB

Officers are: President, John Byrd; Secretary, Margaret Scott; Vice-President, Elizabeth Fletcher.

The members of the Queen Theatre Club went on a picnic Tuesday 21. We were chaperoned by our sponsor Mr. Dodgin. Mrs. Dodgin was also present.

We met at the theatre and started for the mountain. When first arriving our sponsor, secretary and vice-president carved the Queen Theatre Club on the side of the mountain. Then weiners were roasted and lunch was spread. We played games after an enjoyable lunch.

After an enjoyable time we returned home at 6:00 o'clock. We wish to thank Mr. Dodgin for

taking us and hope to go soon again.

All new members are welcome to enter our club. We enjoy the comedy and program which we have every meeting at 4 o'clock.

All members who weren't present missed lots of fun we hope to have all members present next meeting. We are all anxious to see Father's Son, as it is a splendid picture. All the girl Scouts and boys will get many a chuckle out of this picture and it will appeal to Fathers and Mothers who have a spark of sympathy for the modern boy and girl. Every teacher and worker interested in boys and girls work should see this picture July 31 and August 1. All members requested to be present next Tuesday at 4 o'clock.—By Secretary Margaret Scott.

COLEMAN COUNTY TAXES REDUCED FROM 43 TO 40 CENTS, JURY FUND ELIMINATED

Coleman county people will receive with pleasure announcement of tax reductions made by the commissioners' court at its Monday July 13, session. The common fund was set at 25 cents the same as last year, and the road and bridge tax at 15 cents as last year. The 3 cent jury tax has been eliminated, reducing the county rate from 43 to 40 cents.

The precinct No. 1 road bond tax was reduced from 80 to 60 cents and will effect a saving to tax payers of approximately \$13,000 on a \$6,000,000 valuation. Elimination of the jury tax will save county tax payers \$4,500. In precinct No. 2, composed of Santa Anna and adjacent territory, the road bond tax was reduced from \$1.10 to \$1, and in road district No. 1, comprised of Valera and other towns in that section, the rate was reduced from 75 to 50 cents. In road district No. 3, Talpa territory, the reduction was from 75 to 50 cents.

The reduction in precinct No. 2 will save \$3,200; in road district No. 1 the saving will approximate \$3,000 and in road district No. 3 about \$1,500.

Estimated decrease in county valuations is from \$16,512,000 to \$14,000,000.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Allbright of Ruston La., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Ed. Bartlett.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hunter and children, left Thursday morning for their home in Columbus Ga., after a visit here, with Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Kelley. They will stop in Belton to spend a few days with relatives there. Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Hunter, who were here from Atlanta, left Sunday on their return trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Blue and children spent Sunday in Buffalo Gap with relatives.

Miss Aline Harper is visiting friends at Lometa and Lampasas.

Miss June Bond will leave today for a visit with friends in Abilene.



Why Not Take a Quart of That Good Banner Cream

With you when going to lunch. If you prefer Brick you may get the following flavors: chocolate, vanilla, Banner Special, Banana nut, strawberry, neopolitan, pink, white, sherbert, orange, pineapple. Remember that Banner products are guaranteed to satisfy. If you should want some special mould for parties please call on WALKER'S PHARMACY or PHILLIP'S DRUG CO They will gladly take your order and arrange for delivery. Bluebonnet Cafe will also serve you Banner Ice Cream

Yours For Service
Banner Creamery
Santa Anna

FREE

a genuine

PARKER

Gold Cap Pencil

with every

\$3.50 to \$10 PARKER PEN

come in and ask for details
these discontinued items sold for 3 to \$5

Phillips Drug Co.

Favorite Bible Passages

OF
Channing Pollock
Dramatist
The Sermon on the Mount.
—Matthew 5, 6, 7.
Comment: My favorite Bible passages are those in the Sermon on the Mount, which, properly understood, seem to me to constitute a very practical working philosophy of life . . . and about all that anyone need know of religion.
(Compiled by the Bible Guild.)

Favorite Bible Passages

OF
Roger W. Babson
Statistician, Economist.
Judge not, that ye be not judged.
—Matthew 7:1.
Charity suffereth long, and is kind; charity envieth not; charity vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up.—
Corinthians 13:4.
(Compiled by the Bible Guild.)



You do not realize what real comfort is if you suffer from glare unless you look through a pair of these rose tinted lenses. They are not noticeable on you but all the world looks better through them. We offer you newest there is in optical science at a very reasonable cost.
Brownwood Optical Company
Dr. R. A. Ellis, Optometrist

Jessie Fletcher the 15 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Fletcher was severely burned on the hands when a quart of crude oil became ignited and exploded, Monday morning. He was carrying the oil from the well that is being drilled on their place. It is said, by veteran drillers to have the highest specific gravity of any crude they have ever seen. Had the wind been from the opposite direction the explosion

would have caused his clothing to catch fire and he would have been much more severely burned.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Collins, Mrs. W. P. Collins, Miss Josie McMinn, Mrs. Pauline Harper and children, Aline and David, spent several days camping on the Colorado this week. They also visited the Richland Springs Cavern.

Special Prices on Cleaning and Pressing Limited Time Only

- Mens suits cleaned and Pressed 75c
- Mens Trousers cleaned and pressed . . . 40c
- Ladies' dresses (plain) cleaned and pressed For 75c
- Mens Hats cleaned and blocked \$1.35

Prices on all cleaning and pressing in proportion.

These prices are for cash only.

Call 423 for delivery SERVICE.

Garms Tailor Shop Santa Anna

Make Your Cabinets New with 4-Hour Enamel

We have a new shipment of 4 hour enamel in all of the new colors. Brighten up your home with very little cost. Come in and see our new line we will be glad to help you select the colors you need.

You can make your cabinets, tables, chairs or beds new for 25c or 40c

—Buy the Best for Less at—

WALKER'S

By BERNARD DIBBLE



Rowena Rides The Rumble Seat
Continued from page 3

mind," he stammered and his face grew red.

The clerk looked at them strangely. The telephone girl came around from her desk in the corner and lounged within good hearing distance. A large man in slouchy clothes sauntered over from the cigar stand. Two men sitting near door, their papers in their laps and one began to rub up his glasses.

"Separate floors?" repeated the clerk.

"Y-yes, please," chimed Rowena helpfully. "So-so we won't wake each other up mornings. We—sleep late."

"Um, I see," said the clerk. "Traveling together?"

"Yes," said Peter firmly. "My wife and I are taking a motor trip up to Yellowstone."

The clerk swung the register toward him and handed him the pen.

"Will you register?"

"Peter Blande," wrote Peter firmly.

"Your—wife, too, please," said the clerk.

Peter hesitated. "Mrs.—Peter—" he wrote slowly.

Rowena leaned over. "I'd rather use my own name, Peter," she said. "For—for professional reasons."

Peter crossed out what he had written and wrote "Miss." Then he scratched that out and wrote "Rowena Rostand." But it did not look just right to him so he carefully inserted "Mrs." over

the scratched out "Miss."

The clerk studied the name, the telephone girl looking over his shoulder as he did so. The large man in the slouchy clothes studied Peter.

"New York, eh?" said the clerk.

"Yes," said Peter.

"Yes, indeed," chimed Rowena. "Motor out together?"

"Yes," said Peter and Rowena in well-timed chorus.

The clerk frowned over the room chart. "I'm afraid we're full up," he said slowly. "Not a thing left."

Peter leaned over the desk and his mild face looked quite grim and ugly. "You said you had two rooms," he said in a low voice.

"We did then," said the clerk evenly. "But just now"—he shook his head—"I'm afraid not."

The telephone girl snickered a little and one of the men sitting near by rustled his paper. Rowena flushed and caught a sharp breath, cowering slightly, but Peter suddenly showed surly and efficient.

"Oh, yes you have," he said. "Two rooms, and we'll take them. We've got a marriage certificate, if that's what's eating you!"

"Yeah?"

"Rowena, get the certificate!"

Rowena hurriedly took it out of the side pocket of her bag. The clerk read it slowly and handed it to the large man in the slouchy clothes who looked it over and nodded churlishly.

"Denver, eh?" inquired the clerk. "Today, eh?"

"Yes," said Peter.

"Some other people drove out with us," Rowena hastened to explain. "And they were unexpectedly called back to New York—and so—the rest of us—Peter and I—just got married."

"We've got a very nice suite on the second floor," suggested the clerk.

"All right," said Peter grimly.

"No," cried Rowena, faint but firm. "Separate floors."

The clerk grinned, not unsympathetically. "All right, all right," he said. "Don't be nervous lady. We'll put him on the top floor—Congratulations Mr. Blande. She's certainly a beauty. She'll get over that nervousness."

Peter muttered unspeakable things deep down in his throat, and the boy came in and took their bags and led them off to separate rooms on separate floors. A loud gust of laughter went up the elevator shaft in their wake.

In the doorway of the room assigned her Rowena turned and

held out an appealing hand. "G-good night, Peter," she said sadly.

continued next week

"Fictions of the Power Issue"

An Address Delivered Before Inter-Club Council of Pittsburgh, Pa., June 24, 1931 By Martin J. Insull, President, Middle West Utilities Company

We hear from a few men prominent in political life and read in the newspapers and magazines a great deal about what is called the "Power Issue." So far as the homemakers are concerned, it does not seem to particularly interest them. They go merrily along, using all the electric light and power they need in constantly increasing amounts at constantly reducing rates. It is one of the anomalies of the recent depression that homemakers using electric energy increased in numbers, and continue to buy more domestic appliances for use in their homes, with a consequent increase in the quantity of electric energy they use. This increased and more diversified use is followed by further reductions in the rates per kilowatt-hour, which in its turn leads to greater and greater use of the service. Thus we have a beneficial circle to the homemakers and to the power industry, around which they have been continuously moving one after the other for the past twenty years.

In less than that time—that is, since 1913—the average rate for electric service to the homemaker has decreased over 30 per cent, and her use has about doubled. Yet one of the fictions about the so-called power issue is the impression that rates for service are so high that the ordinary family cannot afford to use it.

In the Chicago Tribune of last March 1st Senator Norris is quoted on the subject as saying, "What about those who must pay the bill and those who would like to enjoy the comforts of electricity in their homes? Unless it is cheap the ordinary person cannot avail himself of it, and electricity is as necessary in the modern home as running water." There are about 21,500,000 homes in the country exclusive of farms. Of these homes the electric power industry is serving 19,350,000, or over 90 per cent. This demonstrates to me, though apparently it does not to Senator Norris, who may not have studied the subject sufficiently to know the figures—that electricity is even now cheap enough for "the ordinary person to avail himself of it," and it is getting cheaper year by year as the customer avails himself of it more and more.

The average daily bill of these customers is about 9c. Half of them pay about 5c per day and the other half about 13c. Do you know of anything that the homemaker can buy that will relieve her of as much drudgery and give as much pleasure and satisfaction for a few cents per day?

Now, about electric service on the farms. That is a job the industry has just fairly started. It first of all had to bring service to the small towns and hamlets before it had lines with which to reach the farms. Last year it brought service to 100,000 farms, or about 300 farms every working day. It now serves about 700,000 farms out of the 6,500,000 farms in the country. It has a big job ahead of it to electrify all the farms that it can economically reach, and it is going vigorously at it. It cannot reach them all. Some are so remote that the capital cost of reaching them will be prohibitive. But farm electrification is receiving the earnest attention of the whole industry.

Speaking at French Lick Springs on June 2, Governor Pinchot of this state said:

"Through overcharges in rates the public utilities generally are collecting in Pennsylvania alone far more than fifty million dollars a year over and above a fair return on their investments. Through these same overcharges in the United States at large, the electric utilities alone are collecting yearly from the people a sum estimated by one man who should know at the vast total of five hundred million dollars."

Graft is money collected but not rightly due. So here is graft, and, so far as I know, the most gigantic graft ever imposed or collected by any single business since the world began."

There is some difference of opinion as to this amount of overcharge. Senator Norris puts it at \$750,000,000, as against your Governor's \$500,000,000. But what is the difference of \$250,000,000 amongst friends? This is another fiction of the so-called power issue. The power industry is certainly not "grafting" on industry, as there it has to sell its service in competition with all other prime movers. Industry buys electric power because it wishes to use it and because it

EMBALMING

CASKETS

**Funeral Directors
Ambulance Service
SANTA ANNA FURNITURE
& UNDERTAKING CO.**

Day Phone 86 Night Phone 118 or 202

finds it profitable to use it. Therefore, the overcharges if any, must fall upon the domestic consumer. But their total national payment to the industry is only \$650,000,000. If the figures Senator Norris uses were correct, the power industry should be paying domestic customers for the privilege of serving them. If Governor Pinchot's figure was correct then the domestic consumer, instead of paying an average of 9c per day for his electric service should be paying only a little more than 2 cents per day. If you take a middle course between the two figures, the domestic consumer should be served free. That of course, is an absurdity. Taking the industry as a whole, it has approximately twelve billions of gross business and \$350,000,000 of net income, an amount equal to a little over 7 percent on the investment. This same figure of twelve billions for the investment in the industry was used by Governor Pinchot at French Lick when he said, "Beginning less than two generations ago with nothing, the electric industry has today a total investment of approximately twelve billion dollars. It ranks fourth or fifth among all our industries in invested capital."

If you took only \$500,000,000, the lowest estimate of overcharge from its net, the return on the investment would be less than 3 percent. Now you gentlemen know it would be impossible to finance the electric light and power industry on any such return as that. I feel equally sure that you do not consider the return of a little over 7 percent on the capital employed as in any sense an excessive return. We all know that a starved corporation could not furnish a satisfactory public service.

Some of you may be thinking that this overcharge talk may not be fiction after all, and that it may be caused by extravagant operation. Let us examine that. The average operating expense of a light and power company is in the neighborhood of 60 percent of the gross income. A net income of \$850,000,000 out of a gross business of \$2,000,000,000 leaves \$1,150,000,000 for operating expenses including taxes and depreciation. Out of every dollar of gross income, ten cents has to be paid in taxes which takes \$200,000,000. Proper depreciation charges would not be less than \$120,000,000, or 6 percent of the gross income. These two items are not liable to variation due to extravagance, and aggregate \$320,000,000. Taking this from the total operating expenses of \$1,150,000,000, you have left \$830,000,000 subject to extravagance.

Now if Senator Norris' figure of \$750,000,000 overcharge is correct you would have to operate \$2,000,000,000 of highly technical business for \$80,000,000 or 4 percent. If you take Governor Pinchot's figure of \$500,000,000 you would have to operate for 330,000,000, or for 16 percent before paying taxes and depreciation.

Judging by the taxes we all have to pay I don't think political operation of anything is very economical, so I feel reasonably sure that none of the gentlemen who talk about overcharges of the power industry could operate it as cheaply as these figures would indicate; or as cheaply as it is being operated now, with the operating expenses including taxes and depreciation, taking about 42 percent of the gross. Therefore, if you cannot find the overcharge in the rate of in the cost of operation, just where is it?

That brings us to the fiction of the "Power Trust" because that is, if anything still harder to find. It is so hard that while many of you have seen the term used innumerable times, I doubt if any one of you has ever seen a description of this fiction. I suppose the answer is beyond description. But let us as sensible men analyze the term. Both power and trust used separately refer to actualities. By power is meant the electric light and power industry. When we speak of a trust, we allude to an illegal form of business organization for keeping down production or raising prices, or both. So Power Trust must mean an organization for keeping down the production and raising the price of electric light and power.

In Governor Pinchot's speech at French Lick is the following: "In less than fifty years 70 percent of American homes have been wired for electricity and the industry of the nation has been electrically motored to the extent of approximately 80 percent. Meantime, huge electric utility systems have grown up through the consolidation of smaller companies into larger units, and the merger of control through layers of holding companies." That seems to me to settle for Continued Next Week

New Broadway Beauty



Marcelle Edwards has been proclaimed "Miss Broadway of 1931" as a result of a recent contest in which a thousand competed.

A Veritable Treasure-Chest of Delightful Summer Delicacies

THE entertainment season reaches its height during the warm summer months, when the very thought of sparkling ice cubes, frozen desserts and crisp salads is like a breath of cool breeze. . . . And to be an entirely successful hostess, you must be prepared to serve those dainty and delicious summer refreshments.

Modern home-managers have found, in the Electric Refrigerator, a simple solution to this ever-present problem. They merely keep a supply of sandwich materials and a tray of frozen dessert or salad always on hand, and—thus prepared for any emergency—regard unexpected guests as a genuine pleasure.

A trained salesman will be happy to arrange a complete demonstration for you. He will explain the unusual economy of Electric Refrigeration and the many advantages of Safety, Convenience and Comfort that a new Frigidaire will bring to your home. A Convenient Term Payment Plan enables you to enjoy these advantages immediately. Call for a representative, today!



Do you know that your increased use of Electric Service is billed on a surprisingly low rate schedule . . . and adds only a small amount to your total bill?

West Texas Utilities Company



Made Especially for Porch Floors

A SURFACE, like the porch floor, which is subjected to hard wear, all sorts of exposure and the penetrating rays of the sun, must be protected by a paint designed and made especially for that purpose.

Such a paint is LOVE BROTHERS PORCH AND DECK PAINT. It stands hard use and retains its color, luster and beauty for a long, long time.

It is the paint for boats and decks because of its unusual wearing qualities.

Let's Talk Building
Phone 100
BURTON LINGO CO.



TINKLEPAUGH SAYS WHEN IT GOT IN THE PAPER THAT HE'D WON A PRIZE IN THE IRISH LOTTERY HE HEARD FROM RELATIONS THAT HADN'T WRITTEN FOR YEARS

Champion Rifle Shot



Gloria F. Roupe, of Raymore Mo., at nine years, has lost only one match with 53 men. She is rated as a first class sharpshooter.

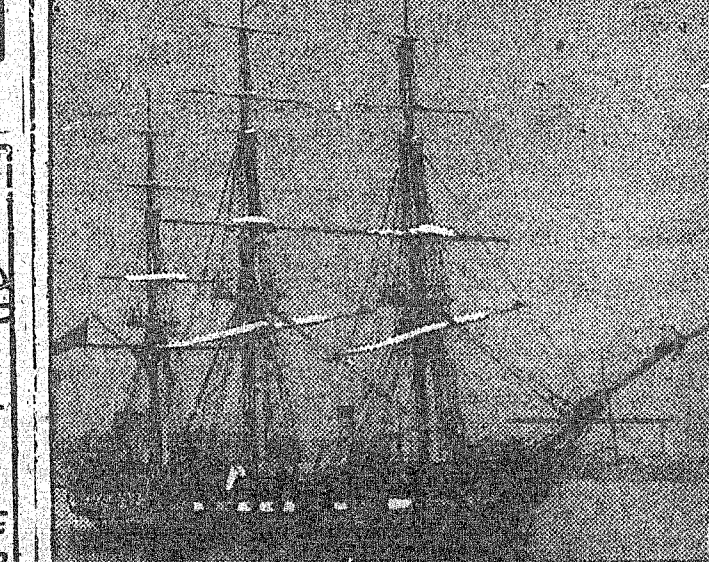
SOFTLITE
GLARE-FILTERING LENSES

These wonderful glare removing lenses have relieved many cases of "sun grins" and removed deep wrinkles in the forehead. They relieve all glare strain, after eye strain is corrected.

We make a scientific glare test of every case to make sure your glasses will be comfortable.

Brownwood Optical Company
Dr. R. A. Ellis, Optometrist

"Old Ironsides" Takes to Sea Again



The old U. S. Battleship "Constitution," refitted to stand the rigors of old ocean after 44 years of inactivity, is shown being towed out into Boston harbor. She is to be taken on an exhibition tour to American seaports.

Classified Advertising

NEED GLASSES
 Dr. Jones, the Eye Man at
 Mrs. Comer Blue's
 Tuesday July 28th, 2:30 p. m.
 See him about your headaches
 and glasses.

Our mattress factory is running every day. Nice selection of ticks. We guarantee satisfaction. Mead Furniture Co. Coleman, Texas.

FOR SALE—or trade, fifteen thousand dollar Gonzales County clear property, a never fail crop county. Will take 1-3 cash balance terms, or will take live stock or ranch property clean.—Box 94, Harwood, Texas.

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms—Mrs. E. W. Bible in.

FOR SALE—John-Deere Row-binder, for sale or trade—J. H. Fletcher 2tp

International Sunday School
 Lesson for July 26

Christianity Spreading By
 Persecution

Acts 7:59-8:4; 11:19-21
 Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D.

Progress usually comes in connection with very hard experiences. It has been so in the extension of the blessings of Christianity. The standpatters in the old Jerusalem church certainly made it hard for those who were trying to follow Christ's teachings. Persecution was resorted to in order to stay the progress of these humanitarians teachings which claimed the crucified and risen Lord as their Teacher. Special hatred centered upon one of the seven deacons, by the name of Stephen.

Again the Sanhedrin was summoned and Stephen was tried. When called upon to make his defense the opportunity was used to present a formal statement that reviewed the leading facts in the ministry of Jesus Christ and how He had been treated by this same Council. In bold language Stephen charged the Sanhedrin with the killing of Jesus. Soon sentence of death was given against him, also in the hope that the Cause could be stopped by destroying its able proponents.

Death was accomplished by stoning. During the slaying Stephen, like his Lord, prayed his executioners might be forgiven. A profound impression was made by all these acts on a young man named Saul, who as a member of the Sanhedrin had helped in the sentence and further assisted as caretaker of the garments that were laid at his feet by those who did the killing.

Such persecution forced many Christians to leave Jerusalem, and thus the leaven of Christianity was extended over a large area and "a great number turned to the Lord."

Passenger (asking for the third time)—Have we reached No.234 Prospect street yet?

Conductor—Yes, ma'am. Here you are. Stops car.

Passenger—Oh, I didn't want to get out. I wanted to show my little doggie where he was born.

Lawyer (taunting witness)—Have you ever been in jail?

Witness—Yes, sir; once.

Lawyer—Ah! For how long?

Witness—Just long enough to whitewash a cell which was to be occupied by a lawyer who had robbed dozens of his clients.

"FICTIONS OF THE POWER ISSUE"

Continued from Page 6

all time the question of power production having been kept down. It sounds more like a complaint that so much has been produced in a short time.

You should know that in that same fifty years the price for electric service has been continuously reduced and becomes less year by year, as greater and more diversified use of the service takes place. Any of you who think back ten years will realize how much more is being done electrically in your homes than was done then—and with a comparatively small increase in your monthly bill. Indeed, electric light and power companies cannot reduce output or raise rates because, like railroads, they are compelled by law to serve all who seek service and the rates they charge are equity security, the principal and dividend return on which is the least sure.

Who pays the common stockholder this increased return? Not the consumer. The rates paid by the consumer continue to provide only the return allowed by the commission on the property investment. What really happens is that the common stockholder is, in effect, being compensated by the bondholder and preferred stockholder for taking the risk off their investments.

In other words, the return allowed by the regulatory bodies has been redistributed among the various security holders according to the varying degree of risk incurred. This transaction is completely divorced from the question of the earnings of the property as a whole. In effect, the investor making the higher return has made a trade with the one receiving the lower. It is thus possible to attract capital to the common stock, which thereby takes the maximum risk, and which would hardly be attracted by the return allowed by the Commission.

This common stockholder, in the case of a great many operating companies, is a public utility holding investment company. The holding investment company is thus an instrument designed to absorb the risk involved in the financing of operating companies, and then to spread and diminish this risk.

This it does, since its money is invested in several operating companies having both a geographical and industrial diversification, thus spreading the risk on its securities issued to provide this money.

In contrast to the differentiation of securities discussed, let us assume an attempt to finance an operating company entirely through issuance of one class of stock. This stock would theoretically earn the same rate of return as that allowed by the regulating commission. This, however, if paid out to stockholders, would leave nothing for reserves, contingencies, surplus, and so forth. Stable corporations cannot exist without these, because they very largely form the margin between dividends paid and the corporation's earnings, which the investor requires to attract him to the security. It would be very liberal but possibly safe to pay out in dividends 70 percent of the earnings, which would mean that the dividend return would be only 70 percent of the allowed rate of return.

This would not be enough, based on the present rates of return allowed by commissions, to attract the investor to this secur-

ity. The result would be that the money requirements of the company would be hard to raise, and in all probability the quality of its service impaired. The consumer would still be paying the same rates for a poorer class of service. Therefore, the distribution of the risks among holders of different classes of securities is in the public interest, and insures the ability of the operating company to obtain the necessary money to provide ample and high class service while the cost to the consumer remains the same.

The fact that holding companies generally own the common stocks—in other words, have absorbed the risks—of operating utility companies, has proved to be one of the most favorable circumstances in the development of public utility service. No element is more important to the progress of the industry than the character of the common stock ownership.

The attitude and policy of the holders of the operating companies' common stock determines whether the operating company shall pursue a progressive course or, as far as it is able, a standstill and "let well enough alone" policy.

The continuing progress of the industry in national electrification is largely due to the ownership of the common stock of operating companies by these holding investment organizations which can take risks because of their diversified investments and their experience in having met similar conditions before; organizations which know the objectives and the method of realizing them.

In the time at my disposal and without tiring you it would be impossible for me to discuss all the fictions of the "Power Issue". I have picked out those that I thought were the most flagrant and possibly most interesting. The Ontario rate fiction is one that could be discussed at some length, as there are many phases to it. A prominent writer on utility subjects—a former government official but not in any way connected with the power industry—referred to it in the Wall Street Journal as the "Ontario Legend". The simple facts of the case are that the Buffalo Niagra and Eastern Power Corporation, which draws power from the same source, sells electric energy in the United States at an average rate to all its customers lower than the Ontario Hydro Commission sells in Canada to all its customers.

What is back of these fictions that are being disseminated amongst our people in regard to the so-called "Power Issue?" For some who voice them, the aim may possibly be the creation of an issue, the fathoming of which they think will lead to the height of their political ambitions. To others, it may be the first step toward the socialization of all the essential industries of the nation. The power industry is not deluding itself by any feeling of false security born of its intimate knowledge of the factor it has been in the industrial and social development of the nation in the last two decades.

The industry's very success in that development singles it out and puts it in the front line trenches to resist the attacks of those who prefer government ownership and political operation over private initiative, ownership and operation of essential industries.

My own words are inadequate to sum up the message I am anxious to leave with you today compared with those which I quote from President Hoover's Memorial Day Speech at Valley Forge:

"For the energies of private initiative, of independence and a high degree of individual freedom of our American system, we are offered an alluring substitute in the spurious claim that everybody collectively owes each of us individually a living rather than an opportunity to earn a living, and the equally spurious claim that hired representatives of 100,000,000 people can do better than the people themselves in thinking and planning their daily life.

"Amid the scene of vastly growing complexity of our economic life, we must preserve the independence of the individual from the deadening restraints of government, yet by the strong arm of government equally protect his individual freedom, assure his fair chance, his equality of opportunity from the encroachments of special privileges and greed or domination by any group or class."

"Numerous are the temptations," Mr. Hoover said, "under the distress of the day, to turn aside from our true national purposes and from wise national policies and fundamental ideals of the men who builded our re-

public. Never was the line of the rosy path to every panacea and of easy ways to imagined security more tempting."

Furthermore, if one reads with care and gives thought to President Hoover's Valley Forge address, he cannot but be impressed by the fact that anyone helping to form a correct public opinion, along lines that have brought success to the nation, is performing a patriotic duty. Let us not forget that the individual and economic battles fought with in a nation in times of peace have sometimes far greater effect upon its destinies than battles won from foreign foes in times of war.

Miss Dorothy Baxter, senior in Simmons University visited with friends in Abilene and the University Friday of last week.

Miss Florence Wherry, a senior in Simmons University and who is attending summer school there, spent the week-end with Miss Dorothy Baxter last week.

Mrs. J. H. Doolen returned home in Paducah, Sunday, after a visit with relatives here.

Earl Morley, Dist. Supt. for the West Texas Utilities Co. was a business visitor in Santa Anna Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lancaster of Silver Valley were here Friday visiting with Mrs. J. T. Lancaster.

wear cotton clothing.

The **YELLOW PENCIL** with the **RED BAND**
 EAGLE PENCIL CO.
MIKADO

"A SANTA ANNA INSTITUTION"

HELDY & SELFY

OWNED AND OPERATED BY FORD BARNES

SAVE A LITTLE ON EVERY ITEM

GRAPES Thompson's Seedless 3 pounds for **.21**

CANDY Cellophane wrapped per pound **.16**

HONEY New crop Santa Anna Sweet Gallon **.86**

TEA 25-cent size of best teas for only **.18**

PICKLES Sour Full size quart **.18**

DRIED FRUIT Peaches or Apricots 2 lb **.24**

COFFEE, 3 LBS **.39**

GRAPE JUICE Fine hot weather drink Pint **.19**

WHEAT Shredded 2 packages for **.23**

Bananas, Watermelons, Cantaloupes

These items are fine hot weather specials and our price is always in line

MARKET SPECIALS

BEEF ROAST Baby beef Fore quarter **.12**

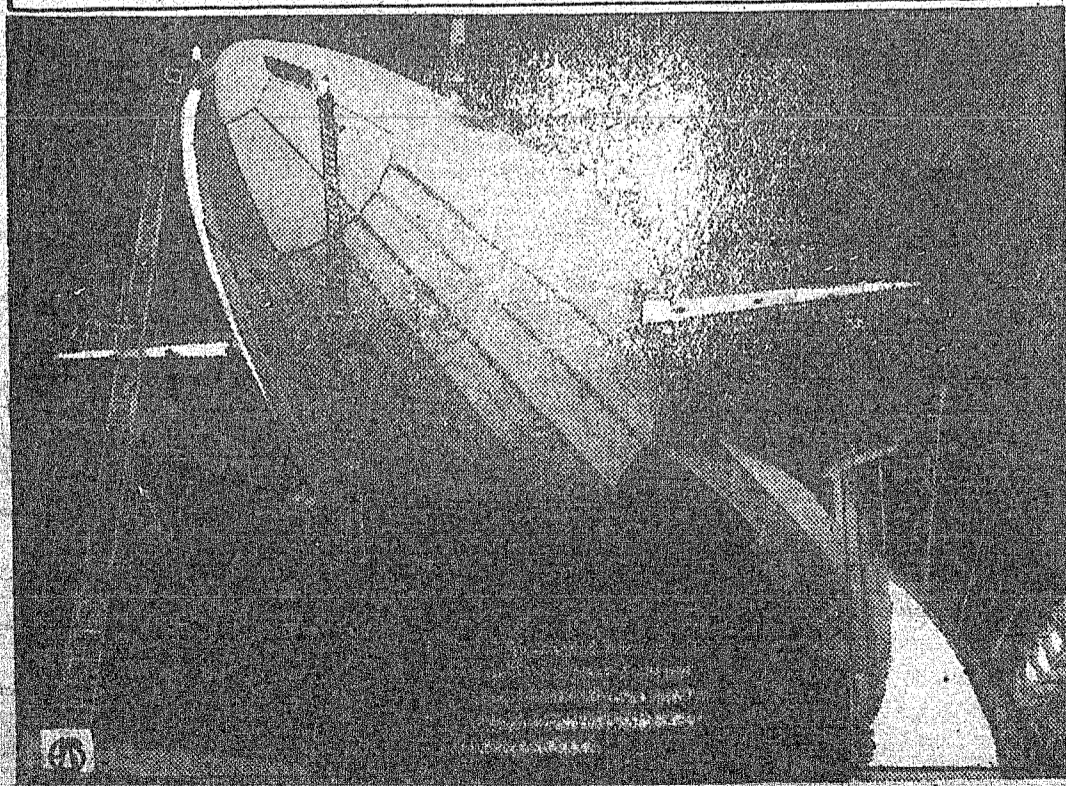
CHEESE, POUND **.16**

STEAK Any cut **POUND .18**

BACON Odd slices 5-pound box **.58**

GROUND MEAT For Veal Loaf Per pound **.10**

World's Largest Dirigible Nearly Ready for Air



Finishing touches are being put on the Akron, which will be formally named on August 8. The photograph shows the three fins in place and the outer covering being applied to the ship's tail. Each fin is forty feet wide and 105 feet in length. The Akron is 765 feet long and weighs 221,000 pounds. It can lift 182,000 pounds of "pay load" besides its own weight. Mrs. Hoover will christen the airship by liberating a flock of doves.

MAIN STREET LOOKS AT BROADWAY BY ERNEST CAMP JR.

BY OBSERVER
Long Taxi Ride

A Nyack woman—Nyack is just outside of the city—hired a taxi to take her to her mail order suitor who lived in Walkerton, Ind., the other day. When she got to Indiana she changed her mind and drove back in the same cab.

Mrs. Ida Wheaton, who is 55 had corresponded with the man in the case for years. She finally decided to go to him and shipped her furniture. Then she loaded the cat and canary in Frank Partow's cab and traveled 889 miles in thirty hours.

She called it off when she found her intended husband was only 36 years old and sickly. It cost her exactly \$400 for taxi fare, both ways.

The incident shows how used to taxicabs New Yorkers have become.

Courtesy Cops
New York has had so many compliments paid it on her fine policemen that Commissioner Mulrooney decided the other day to go a step farther.

He selected eighty-four of the handsomest and best appearing policemen on the force and detailed them to Times Square and other busy corners where visitors are thickest, with instructions to consider themselves as a welcoming committee.

Mulrooney claims they form a finer body of men than the famous Coldstream Guards or Royal Horse Troop are to London. The shortest man on the new detail is only one inch short of six feet.

H. R. H. Al Smith

The King of Ham was taken to the top of the Empire State building the other day by Al Smith and shown what New York looks like to a bird. The two had an enjoyable visit and the King's eyes did not bother him in the least, scoring one more bull's eye for American surgery.

A funny thing about the visit is that it has hung a new title on the man who came close to the Presidency. His intimates now refer to him as "His Royal Highness" the title used by royal heirs. That's what he gets for being boss of the world's tallest building!

Flyers Got Works
Wiley Post and Harold Gatty got a full jolt of New York's welcome the other day when they ended their globe-circling trip. It was so strenuous that they insisted it was the most trying part of their whole trip. But they enjoyed every minute of it, particularly the noise, Post helping out in the din by hanging onto the whistle cord of the "Macom," the city's official boat, as it steamed down to the battery.

He gave up in disgust when the "Macom" passed the "Aquitania." The big liner let go with its own big whistle and it drowned out all other sounds for a minute. The two flyers made a big hit with everybody, except when it came to speeches. Neither one of them is an orator.

Few Fireworks

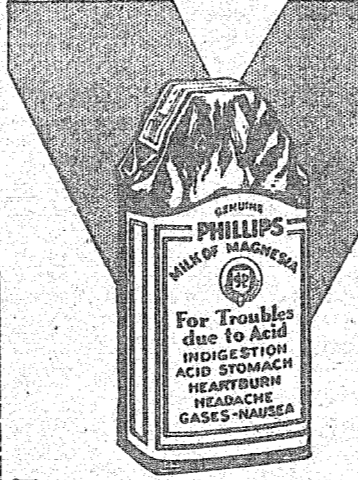
New York is not a noisy city on the Fourth of July any more. Time used to be when the papers always carried a long list of dead and injured the day after the celebration but those times have passed. Now the youngsters have to get out side of the city limits to buy Chinese firecrackers and other noise makers and then take a chance some cop is not around when he sets them off.

It certainly is an improvement over the old days—except that we feel sorry for the kids who

are stopped from celebrating. Everybody agrees, however, that a good rule was passed when the sale of fireworks was stopped. It cost too much suffering for the small amount of pleasure gained.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Welch of Fort Worth are spending a few days in Santa Anna with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Holcomb.

ACID STOMACH



EXCESS acid is the common cause of indigestion. It results in pain and sourness about two hours after eating. The quick corrective is an alkali which neutralizes acid. The best corrective is Phillips Milk of Magnesia. It has remained standard with physicians in the 50 years since its invention.

One spoonful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes instantly many times its volume in acid. Harmless, and tasteless, and yet its action is quick. You will never rely on crude methods, once you learn how quickly this method acts.

Be sure to get the genuine. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Company and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

START FIFTH BUILDING FOR CHICAGO EXPOSITION Break Ground as Preliminary to Construction of Electrical Group, Designed by Raymond Hood; 1933 World Fair Breaks All Records for Preparedness.

Chicago, July 20.—A new record for world's fairs was established today when ground was broken for the fifth building or group of buildings of A Century of Progress, Chicago's 1933 international exposition.

The structure is the Electrical Group, designed by Raymond Hood, New York member of the exposition's architectural commission, and is to be located on Northerly Island, Separated from the main exposition grounds by a mirror-like lagoon.

The record consists in starting a fifty major construction project more than twenty-two months before the scheduled opening. A Century of Progress will open on June 1, 1933. Three buildings are standing, and the steel work is going up on a fourth. No previous exposition has approached this record of preparedness so far in advance of the opening date.

In the Electrical Group will be housed the exhibits of electricity, telephone and telegraph, and radio.

The radio unit consists of a rectangular structure, 280 by 100 feet. The power electricity unit will be a three-quarter circular building, rising from a series of terraces and surrounding a court.

Back of this court will be a great hall, 60 feet high and 500 feet long. On the upper terrace of the circular unit an electrical cascade will play. Connecting the radio and power electricity units will be a square unit for electrical communications.

Framework will be of steel, with steel land special wallboard for the exterior. White, yellow, red, black and blue will be the dominant colors, while hanging

Half-Dollars for 39c

If we advertised that we were selling half dollars for 39c you would immediately know something was wrong. The fellow who is always putting on sales and selling to you for less than value is just putting one by you and that is all. He has various excuses for sales and laughs to himself how he puts it by you if you fall for it. People are getting wise.

See our show window for a real value in work shirts, full cut well made and only 50c

To close out some light weight childrens unionalls sizes 2 to 8, Ones we have been selling for 59c Now Only 50c

"Kangaroo" overalls as good as the best, None better made or fuller cut now . . . \$1.15

"Kangaroo" Boys Overalls sizes 5 to 11, for 85c

"Kangaroo" Boys Overalls, sizes 12 to 17, for 95c

Lily Sewing thread 400 yard spool, just as good as Clarks and half price, per spool 10c

Visit us often, we appreciate your visit and offer you good merchandise at as reasonable price as it can be sold.

D. R. Hill & Bro.

gardens and paved terraces will embellish the structure's striking modernistic design.

The Electrical Group will be completed late this fall, it is estimated.

Last week witnessed the erection of the first steel work for the exposition's fourth structure, the Hall of Science, designed by Paul Cret of Philadelphia. It is a U shaped building, 700 by 400 feet, two stories and a mezzanine in height.

BANANAS

Golden Fruit

Remember it is Piggly Wiggly that will make the price.

GRAPES

Thompson's Seedless Grape season is here

3 LBS 22c

PIGGLY WIGGLY



ICED TEA.. COOLING. REFRESHING DELICIOUS

W. P. Special 1-4 pound .15

LEMONS

Medium size. Tea and Lemonade time

DOZ. 18c

TOMATOES

The best in town Plenty for everyone

POUND 4c

OUR BIG SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

SUGAR Pure cane. Buy it in cloth bags 25-pound sack 1.18

HONEY Coleman County—best honey on earth Gallon .89

SAUSAGE Made in our market 2 pounds for .25

STEAK Baby beef Best cuts Pound .18

MATCHES Save money on everything. 6 boxes for .12

PRUNES Dried fruit is healthful food 10 pounds .74

PRESERVES 1-lb jar of pure fruit. Reg. 27c size for only .19

FLOUR New car of that good flour. Get our prices

OATS Checkr Brand—as good as the best. Large package .16

BROOMS Med. size. Big bargain Painted handle only .22

We invite you to visit our store and market and shop the modern way

Plenty of Cans for Home Canning