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The Scrap for Scrap

Japan is convinced that the United States is serious about cutting off sales of scrap iron. That is clear from the frantic efforts she is making to buy it up in every corner of the world.

Japanese interests are bidding desperately, for instance, for 150,000 tons of scrap to be sold by the Mexican railway and oil administrations. Many Americans have managed to drum up considerable indignation that Mexico would presume to consider such a sale now that the United States has embargoed it.

Mexicans will get a laugh out of that, because of more than 21,500,000 tons of scrap iron and steel exported from the United States since 1933, more than half went to Japan. A country which has sent ten million tons of this essential war material to Japan can scarcely criticize a neighbor country which negotiates for the sale of a mere 150,000 tons. It is even unlikely that so much will actually be sold.

As a matter of fact, the deal is nothing to worry about anyway. Mexico has no great amount of such supplies. The scrap now being sold by the Mexican railway and oil administrations has probably been accumulating for years.

More important is the possibility that Mexico will sell increasing quantities of oil and aviation gasoline to the Japanese. At present it is selling around 200,000 barrels a month, and there are desperate efforts to increase this. The grant of an exploratory oil concession to Japanese interests on the Gulf Coast is interesting, but no such concession could readily be developed in time to bear on the Chinese war unless Japan thinks that war is going to last a long, long time.

Mercury and antimony are also being sold in Mexico to German interests, which send them to Japan, there dividing the materials. It is a perfectly legal trade, and there is nothing the United States can do to prevent it except buy the materials itself.

As long as the controversy over the expropriation of American oil properties in Mexico continues unadjusted, it seems likely that Mexico must continue to sell what it can where it can. This pressing problem seems certain to be a legacy to the incoming Avila Camacho regime in Mexico and to whatever administration is in office here after Jan. 20.

We can always scare Japan to the point of collapse by threatening to make our own lapel flags and salt cellars.

Elliott Roosevelt, who made quite a study of economics, gives up a \$75,000 job to take a \$316 a month army captaincy. Maybe he didn't study long enough.

Nazi troops sail down the Blue Danube. The waltz gives way to the goose-step.

Some Roses for Remembrance



I STILL REMEMBER THE EFFECT I PRODUCED ON A SMALL GROUP OF GALLA TRIBESMEN... I DROPPED AN AERIAL TORPEDO RIGHT IN THE CENTER, AND THE GROUP OPENED UP LIKE A FLOWERING ROSE. IT WAS MOST ENTERTAINING.

VITTORIO MUSSOLINI AFTER THE CONQUEST OF ETHIOPIA.

More Winners—

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Pear Mrs. W. A. Cathey, Eastland; Mrs. J. H. Taylor, Eastland.

Tomato Mrs. R. V. Capers, Bass Lake; Mrs. Floyd Nunnally, New Hope.

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Loaf Brown Bread Mrs. Floyd Nunnally, New Hope; Mrs. Frank Ziehr, Word.

Ice Box Cookies Mrs. J. S. Turner, Flatwood.

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Biscuit Mrs. Frank Ziehr, Word; Mrs. V. W. Blanchard, Eastland.

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Divinity Annie Landry, Eastland; Mrs. C. N. Shirley, Eastland.

Mexican Candy Mrs. Floyd Nunnally.

Peanut Butter Cookies Mrs. C. N. Shirley, Eastland; Mrs. M. A. Justice.

Ice Box Cookies (Peanut) Mrs. J. S. Turner, Flatwood; Mrs. Floyd Nunnally, New Hope.

Peanut Muffins Mrs. Floyd Nunnally, New Hope; Mrs. Paul Nunnally, New Hope.

FANCY SEWING Pillow Cases (All White) Mrs. C. N. Shirley, Eastland; Mrs. C. N. Shirley, Eastland.

Pillow Cases (Color) Verda Jean Spurlen, Olden; Mrs. Burl Kellett, Eastland.

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Lunch Cloth With Color Dorothy Perkins, Eastland; Margaret Quinn, Eastland.

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NOTED WOMAN

HORIZONTAL

- 1, 5, 9 Religious leader. 13 Flyer. 15 Tasting better. 17 Pale brown. 18 To have. 20 Land measure. 21 Inclination. 22 Ocean. 23 Small calorie. 24 To supervise. 28 To avouch. 32 Worshiper. 36 Timber tree. 37 Form of "be." 38 Back of necks. 40 Full of veins. 41 Pronoun. 43 Item. 47 Displays. 51 Heraldic term. 52 Floor block. 53 To leer. 54 Crane spar. 58 Fondles. 60 She was the of Christian Science.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- 26 Veteran. 27 Each (abbr.). 29 Health resort. 30 To drink slowly. 31 Rubber tree. 33 To be indebted. 34 Portuguese coin. 35 Sea eagle. 39 Book. 40 Huge. 42 To evade. 44 Hence. 45 Balsam. 46 Word in a prayer. 48 Wrestler's throw. 49 Olive shrub. 50 Moistens. 53 Preposition. 55 Measure of area. 56 Idant. 57 Musical note. 59 Southeast (abbr.).

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-60 and a small portrait of a woman.

CANAL BUILDER

HORIZONTAL

- 1, 3 Ocean canal builder, Ferdinand. 9 He completed the Canal. 13 Land measure. 15 Aviator. 16 On the lee. 17 Heartwood of a tree. 19 Genus of martens. 21 Fops. 22 To exist. 24 Arrival. 27 Moist. 29 Device for opening cans. 31 Cistern. 33 Lace mesh. 34 Balfoul. 37 Weight allowance. 39 Male bee. 40 To depart. 41 More unusual. 42 Jewel. 45 Gaiters. 48 Born.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- 20 To embroider. 22 More austere. 24 The of regulation of this Canal is an issue in the war. 25 Musical tragedy. 26 Rhythm. 28 Sailor. 30 To free. 32 Label. 35 Settler. 36 Worthless person. 37 Lyrical dispute. 42 Coin. 44 Citizen's dress (army term). 46 First. 47 Sugary. 48 Grafted. 51 Profound. 53 Ever (contr.). 54 Turkish officer. 55 Grass (abbr.). 57 Obscure. 58 Wine cup. 61 Idant.

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-65 and a small portrait of a man.

ALLEY OOP



ALLEY OOP LURKS IN THE SHADOWS OF ALEXANDRIA, HOPING TO ACQUIRE SOME DISGUISES TO AID IN RESTORING CLEOPATRA TO EGYPT'S THRONE.

AHH! HERE COMES A MUG WEARING JUST THE KIND OF PLUDS WE'LL BE NEEDIN' IN OUR BUSINESS!



WHOP THUD

YEP! THIS ONE'LL JUST ABOUT FIT OL' DOC BRONSON!

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Final List—

- (Continued from page 1) 298-Robert Benjamin Delosky 299-Chlo Hubert Key 300-William Leo Boardman 301-Clyde Winston Garrett 302-Quincy Milton Owen 303-A. W. Triglia 304-Hubert Clyde Wilkins 305-Alvin Martin Strubel 306-Thomas Jefferson Strubel 307-Earrest Finney Patterson 308-Donald Doby Moffett 309-J. C. Fitchner 310-Ivan Bernard Blair 311-Jack Smith 312-Wil Hoosier Brazz 313-Fred Ezra Alyn 314-Spurlin Freeman 315-Theodore Bruce Kiper 316-John Nall 317-Sherwin Elvin Spurler 318-John Whitney Hamrick 319-Charlie Thorton Pace 320-Thomson Maude Brown 321-Ole Baeson Smith 322-Ulrik Venish Williams 323-Bonnie Clifton Williams 324-Ona Jefferson Williams 325-Gussie Nelson Sanders 326-Elsie Hiram Edwards 327-Mack Ross 328-Wallace Donovan Hood 329-Gaston Monroe Nix 330-Raymond Edward Wright 331-Benjamin Franklin Land 332-Jim Buchanan Taylor 333-Clyde Eugene Britton 334-Cleo Dudley Lovell 335-Jack B. Frazier 336-Jake Smith 337-Roy Spies 338-John Marvin Woodall 339-Marlin Leo Wright 340-Orrand Marian Kane 341-Jan Arlin 342-Edward Lysses McCullough 343-William Albert Byrd 344-Carl Eugene Beard 345-William Woodrow Cherry 346-Lester Clyde Purcell 347-John Wade Douglas 348-Elsie Melvin Bowen 349-Raymond Charles Kearney 350-John J. Harris 351-Carl Beutzel Baker 352-William Thomas Avery 353-Thaddeus Pershing Aaron 354-James Taylor Craig 355-Johnathan Zimmon 356-Jack Lee Freeman 357-Wilford Anderson Ervin 358-John M. Simmons 359-Nathan Woodrow Wallace, Jr. 360-Ben Wilson Clay 361-Jim Berry 362-William Joseph Sominola 363-Ward Kraemer Wilkinson 364-E. Thomas Dubey 365-Raymond Robert Hardwick 366-Norman Franklin Drake 367-Alvin James 368-Robert Lee Parker 369-Edward Joseph Laurent 370-John Ellsworth Gross 371-Melden Crawford Hogan 372-Royce Charles Brown 373-James Millard Smith 374-Gordon Paul Scott 375-John Powers 376-Lewis Lester Purvis 377-Leo Abouhad Dalberry 378-Karroll Lee Caraway 379-Bob Arch White 380-John Puffy 381-Raymond Long 382-Johnnie Clyde Wright 383-Criston Ophelia Bennett 384-John Daniel Richards 385-Loyd L. Nall 386-Mosco Bowers 387-Jesse Perry Scary 388-Floyd Marshall Scary 389-Jos. Joseph Trone 390-John Russell Gage 391-Karl Clinton Beggs 392-Walker Wayne Germany

Freckles and His Friends—By Blosser



WE'VE BEEN TRYING TO FIND THAT BARN DANCE --- SOME FARMER PHONED IN A COMPLAINT ABOUT THE NOISE!

WHERE'S THE POLICE CAR? RIGHT BEHIND US! WE'LL KEEP GOING DOWN THIS ROAD --- I KNOW JUST WHERE TO LEAD THEM!



LOOK! WHO PUT THAT UP? I DID! IT'S THE SIGN WE HAD OUTSIDE THE BARN WHERE WE DANCED!

WHO LIVES THERE? SH-H-H-H! IT'S THE PEOPLE WHO PHONED THE POLICE AND SAID WE WERE MAKING TOO MUCH NOISE!

Advertisement for Prince cigarettes, featuring a portrait of a man and the text 'Roll 'em and no other tobacco'.

NEW YORK JUNGLE

By WRAY WADE SEVERN

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me all you know," he said gently. Marta faced him, eyes despairing. "It was Adam's own shadow the chauffeur saw," she said simply. "After you left me, he came to my room. He wanted to explain before I met the others. I had gone down the hall for a shower and when I returned he was standing by my window. The curtain had been drawn."

A quick frown darkened Sidney's face. Langdon's conduct remained inexplicable to him.

"Don't judge him too harshly, Sidney," Marta said in a low tone. "You were in California when he came back from his hunt in India last year, after he'd had that terrible brush with a tiger. The beast would have done for him but for Hugh." She swallowed. "Now—I wish Hugh had not been there. We would have been spared all this horror."

Helpless to offer comfort, Sidney waited for her to go on.

"The tiger had ripped the sheath off a nerve," she said. "The pain was dreadful and impossible to bear without the aid of morphine."

"In Capetown they operated and he recovered, but soon his nerves began to trick him. He would wake up at night covered with cold sweat and imagine the tiger was tearing at him. He had never before known the meaning of fear. He knew it then, and it became unbearable."

"So he continued to use the drug?" Sidney guessed.

"Yes," Marta admitted. "When he got back we decided to fight the fear as well as the drug—together. He and Hugh and I came down here and we saw him through."

"You dear girl!" Sidney's eyes were moist.

"He thought himself safe, Sidney. We believed it, too. He decided he must prove himself by going on another hunt and though we tried to dissuade him, he felt that he had to go."

"That took courage," Sidney commented.

"Adam was fine, when he was himself," Marta went on. "He contracted fever in the jungle and lay for weeks at Patricia Bridges' cousin's farm. The doctor gave him morphine."

"So the fight had to be fought all over again," Sidney mused.

"It did," Marta admitted. "He wrote me in despair. I decided that if I showed my faith it would

help, so I—she hesitated a long moment and continued—"I wrote him that when he came back we would be married, and that I'd take a long vacation until he was himself again."

"Greater faith hath no man," Sidney breathed.

"I should have been justified, but for one of those slips of fate. An inconsequential bit of unfounded gossip, based on someone seeing me with Boris several times."

"You mean when a report of your engagement to Lesenoff got into the newspapers? I saw that, Marta."

"How Adam got the paper in Capetown, I don't know, but no doubt all papers are available there. Unfortunately he saw the announcement and did not receive my letter."

"Then he took that for your answer to his call for help?" Sidney said.

"He did. He simply gave up and when he believed that Pat cared for him, he married her. She attracted him, he admitted, but he did not love her."

"Adam had a bad nervous inheritance. Such people should keep away from drugs."

MARTA continued the story: "It wasn't long before he realized Pat did not really care for him. Of course, he had money and the Bridges had lost all they had. Then she discovered his habit and once they had arrived here, she made plans to have him put in a hospital for treatment."

"He told me she meant to keep him there and control his estate. His nerves were completely shattered. He did not know what to do, so he sent for us without telling his wife. He thought she might prevent us from seeing him."

"It makes a clear picture, Marta," Sidney admitted. "Adam groped in a fog but he knew we were his friends."

"I couldn't tell Captain Plowman of Adam's weakness," Marta said. "It would have put him in such a bad light."

"I understand, dear. Nevertheless Plowman must be told. An autopsy will reveal that Adam used morphine. For your own sake, frankness is wise. Plowman is a natural gentleman. He will not cause you a moment of unnecessary distress."

"There is no such thing as a private life in my profession," Marta burst out. "Tell Plowman what you think he should know, but ask him to protect Adam's character as much as possible."

(To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY . . . . . By Williams



Freckles and His Friends—By Blosser



RED RYDER . . . . . By Harman



Says Amateurs Are Losing State Relics

By United Press

PORTALES, N. M.—New Mexico is losing priceless relics of prehistoric man and animals because of thoughtless though innocent digging up of ancient skeletons by Sunday pleasure-seekers according to H. Weston Roberts, geology professor at the Eastern New Mexico College.

Lamenting loss of complete skeletons to well-meaning parties not connected with colleges or universities, Roberts issued a call for all who find skeleton remains to contact the nearest authority before molesting their discoveries. Oftentimes the most valuable

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way. "Adam had the habit. Or did you know it?"

"Recently I learned of it," Sidney confessed. "I understand you had planned to send him to a sanitarium?"

FOR the first time, Pat lost her poise. Her crimson lips quivered and her hands locked in an effort at self-control. She did not ask how Braitwood had obtained his knowledge. Probably she assumed that Adam himself had communicated it to his lawyer.

"You have not much sympathy with me, Mr. Braitwood," she said. "Don't pretend. I hardly blame you. You were Adam's friend. But if you would try to understand what marriage to a man who was all but a maniac meant, you would know I had little choice but to have him put away."

"You think there was more than an excessive use of drugs troubling him?"

"I don't know, really. I have never been associated with a person who used drugs. But I do know that more than half the time he was not rational. When deprived of the drug he was like a madman."

"Yesterday I had found his supply of narcotics and burned it. I upset his desk in my search. That explains the charred papers you and Hugh found in the grate. He had tubes of the stuff in cardboard boxes. Craig says there may be some way of telling what was burned from the ash."

"Do you know where Adam got the drugs? Such habits often lead to unpleasant associations. They may even have a bearing on the murder."

"I don't know, really. I've heard him telephone New York and ask for the doctor. He's say that he wanted his last prescription refilled and sent down. I remember the number."

"Did he know that you had burned his supply?"

"Yes. He was furious. I was actually afraid. He locked himself in the Jungle and refused to go for a drive. When Nella went down to coax him, there was a scene. I believe he struck her. When he realized where his fury had brought him, he became contrite and joined us. . . . That

may be how she got the bruise behind her ear."

"The sound of a closing door drew their attention to the house. Hugh Langdon descended the steps and approached them. He looked ill. The muscles about his large, kindly mouth had tightened into bitterness; his broad shoulders sagged and he appeared to have lost weight in the short 24 hours since his cousin's murder. "Hugh is hard hit," Sidney said in a low voice.

A glint of sympathy troubled Pat's bright eyes. "Hugh is a remarkable person," she said, with more feeling than he had yet seen her display.

"Plowman insists Nella be examined for the state by a doctor of his own choosing," Hugh told them. "I objected, thinking that in her condition, further questioning could only aggravate her trouble. What about the legal side of it, Sid?"

"Nella is under age, according to Adam's will, and I am her guardian, Hugh," Sidney explained. "For a time, if the doctor we have selected agrees with us, we can prevent outside interference."

"I imagine Dr. Bowman will agree," Hugh said slowly. "It is my hope that she will throw off the psychic dumbness when she awakens, so that she can undergo questioning in her normal mind."

"As her lawyer, I'll be with her, in any case. I'll see Plowman at once."

SIDNEY found the captain in the drawing room. After he had agreed to defer a consultation, Plowman revealed he had Boris Lesenoff on his mind.

"Could this fellow, Lesenoff, have struck Miss Langdon and then faked a dive and a rescue when he saw you, Mr. Braitwood?" he asked.

"Impossible. I swear the entire business, and I swear that I saw him long before he saw me."

"His turning up here is unusual. I'll check on his alibi," the captain growled.

"As routine it is necessary, but in my opinion you may count him out," Sidney replied. "He comes into this inquiry only as a man who rescued Nella Langdon from possible drowning."

"You can never tell in a murder case. According to reports I have just received, Lesenoff would have been glad to have Langdon out of his way. He was in love with Miss Hempfield himself."

(To Be Continued)



MODERN MENUS

MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX  
NEA Service Staff Writer

GRAPES are abundant. The slip-skin grapes which grow east of the Rockies are from American native vines. They grew wild along the coast when the colonists first came to the new world.

From California, on the other hand, come many delicious European type grapes with skins which cling to the pulp. These grapes were carried to California by the early missionaries.

In the markets, look for grapes that are plump, have firm fruit. Make certain they do not drop off at the slightest touch. Avoid wet and moldy grapes. Watch out for fruit injured by frost. It is soft and flabby.

The Pacific coast grapes are on the market most of the year. But the slip-skin Eastern variety has a short season. There is still time to make a batch of grape conserve for the winter menu. The following recipe has been worked out by the Federal Bureau of Home Economics:

**GRAPE CONSERVE**

Use slip-skin grapes such as Concord. Wash and drain grapes and remove from stems. To 4 lbs. of prepared grapes allow 2 lbs. sugar, 1 cup seedless raisins, 2 oranges, 1 cup nut meats, and 1 teaspoon salt.

Slip skins from grapes and keep them separate from the pulp. Peel orange and discard seeds. Chop orange pulp and peel very fine. Chop nuts fine.

Boil grape pulp, stirring constantly, for about 10 minutes, or until seeds show. Press through sieve to remove seeds. To grape pulp add sugar, raisins, orange and salt. Boil rapidly, stirring to prevent scorching, until mixture begins to thicken. Add grape skins and boil for 10 minutes longer or until somewhat thick. Stir in chopped nuts, and pour at once into hot sterilized jelly glasses or glass jars. Seal at once.

Now that grapes are abundant and reasonable, use them for breakfast and dessert fruit. Combine several varieties in an attractive bowl. Cut small bunches. A few fairly tart grapes, cut in half, and added to roast beef gravy, will give a wonderful flavor. Cook grapes in hot fat for a few minutes, then make gravy as you always do.

**BREAKFAST:** Grape bowl, French toast, honey, bacon, coffee, milk.

**LUNCHEON:** Black bean soup, frankfurter rings, rye bread sandwiches, peas, tea, milk.

**DINNER:** Fried pork chops, grape conserve, mashed potatoes, baked squash, apple and lettuce salad, chocolate pudding, coffee, milk.

ANNOUNCING WINNERS!

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# Society, Club and Church Notes

## Class To Have Social Business Meet Wednesday

The Martha Dorens Class of the First Methodist church planned for the class social and business meeting to be held Wednesday, October 30, at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. W. J. Peters, at the Sunday morning session, which was conducted by Mrs. Ella Ligon, vice-president.

A musical program was furnished by Miss Annell Bender, who played a piano solo.

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The opening song services were led by Mrs. W. O. Tyson with Mrs. Geo. Lano at the piano. Devotional was brought by Mrs. W. H. Mullings.

Mrs. W. P. Leslie brought the class lesson, on the subject, "Christ an Motives for Abstinence."

Present: Mmes. Ella Ligon, I. J. Kilgough, Mae O'Neal, R. B. Ferrell, Ed T. Cox, Jr., Harkrider, W. H. Mullings, C. W. Geue, C. W. Young, Roy Stokes, Jack Ammer, A. A. Edmondson, W. P. Leslie, Yowell, Grady Morton, W. O. Tyson, George Brogdon, Davidson, Guy Quinn, Teatsworth, Clint Jones, Hargus, Annie Cook, C. Strickland.

## Eastland Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Castleberry of Dallas, spent the past week-end as guest in the home of Mr. Castleberry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Castleberry, 209 S. Oak.

Miss Joyce Johnson of Lubbock was an Eastland visitor this week-end in the home of her mother, Mrs. J. L. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Hall and daughter, Imogene, of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sargent and son of Fort Worth were guests this week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harris.

Miss Barbara Blythe, student of North Texas State Teachers college, Denton, was a visitor in Eastland over the past week-end.

## SALEM NEWS

Rev. Anderson the Methodist Pastor filled his regular appointment here Sunday at eleven o'clock.

Mrs. R. M. Redwine went to New Castle Tuesday morning on the train where she was going with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Redwine and Children to Dallas, they were taking Wynonne, back to the hospital at Dallas to have a new cast put on her leg, she will probably be unable to walk for some time yet.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Redwine and family and Mrs. R. M. Redwine drove to New Castle Saturday night visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Redwine.

Mr. and Mrs. Doye Williamson of Frier Texas visited his mother Mrs. Ellen Williamson Thesday. Marvin Spargar of Albany spent Sunday here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Spargar.

Mrs. Sam Yancey, visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charley Rodgers, of Ranger Wednesday. Clarence Haley, is back in this community again staying with Mr. and Mrs. Datus Watson. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Swain,

## Here's Reason Why Cornell's Big Red Rolls Right Along



### Mopping Up!

This is the kind of precision blocking seen week after week as Cornell interferences deploy crisply and with split-second timing. In this case it's Bill Murphy who is getting the benefit of perfect trail blazing, as indicated by arrows.

## Morton Valley Holds P.T.A. Meeting

The Study group of the Morton Valley Parent-Teacher Association met in the High School auditorium Tuesday afternoon at 2:45 with 16 mothers present. Mrs. T. L. Wheat gave the lesson on "This is a Small World."

The study group meeting preceded the Parent-Teacher meeting which was called for 3:00 o'clock. The P.T.A. meeting opened with salute and pledge to the flag led by Mrs. Cecile Eubanks.

Members of the fifth grade, under the direction of Miss Opal Hearn and aided by the art students of the grammar school, displayed safety posters.

are the proud parents of a new baby girl, it is about two weeks old name Mary Wanell. Most all the peanuts have been dug around here but a few more are still digging out thrashing. Mrs. Ellen Williamson visited her daughter at Liseville last week. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Moore visited Mr. and Mrs. Lagon, of Chaney community Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. T. L. Wheat presided over the business session. Mrs. Ted May was elected delegate to the state convention to be held in Dallas November 6 to 8. Plans were made for the carnival to be held November 1.

Present: Mmes. T. L. Wheat, Cecile Eubanks, H. Adams, C. R. Westfall, Joe Butler, Otis Dabbs, L. A. Langlitz, Josie K. Nix, D. Franklin, Thad Henderson, J. C. Carter, P. F. Carter, Ted May, H. Tankersley, W. F. Crouch, Clint Jones, S. H. Peel, G. L. Lawrence, Roy Baskin, J. W. Harrison, Raymond Rucker, Bryon Rucker, H. O. Hearn, W. E. Hensley, Misses Opal May Hearn and Loma Faye Hearn; and W. F. Edwards, R. H. Rucker, W. A. McMahon.

## GORMAN NEWS

GORMAN, Oct. 11.—Monday was the regular trades day in Gorman. A good crowd was present despite the fact that many farmers were busy harvesting peanuts.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hamrick, pioneer residents of this community, had all their children home for a family reunion recently. Among those present were: Mrs. Zena Martin and Quitman Martin of California; J. T. Hamrick, wife and son, Rayford, of Abilene; Marcus Hamrick and son, Richard, of Abilene; Dr. Jewel Hamrick of Tennessee, and Mrs. Hellen Darby. This was the first time in 21 years that all members of the family were at home at the same time.

Work is progressing favorably on the Gorman-Desdemona highway.

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W. R. Harkrider of Carbon was a recent visitor in Gorman.

Home Abernathy was a business visitor in Ranger Wednesday.

Miss Eusa Lindley was a recent visitor in Eastland.

John Sutton was attending to business in Ranger Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Layton of Eastland visited Mr. Layton's brother, John, here Sunday.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: A horse, for on the bottom of each foot he has a triangular, elastic, horny pad, which is called a frog.

## Finish Six-Unit Capitol Group For Harrisburg

HARRISBURG—When Wendell L. Wilkie spoke from the capitol steps the first Sunday in October, it marked the completion of a building program inaugurated by former President Theodore Roosevelt 34 years ago to the day.

Landscaping and erection of a plaza before the east entrance of the main capitol building are the only finishing touches necessary for Pennsylvania's \$33,000,000 six-unit capitol plan. Construction work ended with completion of the \$5,000,000 Finance Building.

During the 34 years between President Roosevelt's address and

Candidate Wilkie's speech, Pennsylvania's capitol has risen from a former slum section to a maturity of granite-strong buildings.

The capitol building site was dedicated by "Teddy" Roosevelt in 1906. The building, completed five years later, was domed similarly to the capitol in Washington. It was, however, located in one of Harrisburg's toughest and dirtiest neighborhoods.

To amend this condition the 27 acres surrounding the capitol were bought for \$2,300,000. In 1916, a New York architect, Arnold W. Brunner, was commissioned to design the capitol group of building, completed this year.

"Brunner's Plan" used the already erected capitol as the focal point around which four departmental buildings were erected.

The first unit of "Brunner's Plan," the \$3,250,000 South Office building and the \$3,000,000

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