

THE LOCKNEY BEACON

Dedicated to the Interests of This Section, That No Good Cause May Lack a Champion

VOLUME 34

LOCKNEY, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 6 1935

NUMBER 39

CHATTERGRAMS

BY JEAN SUITS

GOODBYE READERS

This is Wednesday and I am leaving for Columbia, Missouri where I will enter the State University of that state to "brush up" on my Journalism. It is with regret that I am leaving all of my readers and friends behind, yet you made it possible for me to attend this school, for which I am very, very thankful.

After I get settled down in my school work and should I have the necessary time, I will write a few lines for this column and tell you how I am progressing and other items that might be of interest to you.

The two and one-half years that I have edited this column has been a pleasure. Your words of encouragement have been appreciated as I am going to prepare myself to do better newspaper work, which is my chosen profession.

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T. ROBERTSON HURLS 2 VICTORIES SUNDAY AND WED.

Double-Header Here Wednesday When Petersburg Will Invade The City

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Petersburg trotted out three chumpers and the Lockney team to them for a total of thirteen hits, and they were well timed, too, and were costly to Petersburg.

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All of the western carriers are cooperating in making Railroad Week a success and it will be observed in all of the western states, the governors of a majority of them have issued proclamations. Open house will be observed at yards, stations and shops and the public of major railroad centers invited to become more familiar with the intricate details of railway operation. Luncheon clubs, chambers of commerce, and other civic bodies are planning special meetings at which the activities of the railways will be explained.

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In his proclamation Governor Allred referred to the fact that the railways were making a notable contribution to economic recovery as a result of their improvement and betterment programs and said that as a result of large expenditures railway service in the state had been greatly improved.

A PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS this city has been served for many years by the Santa Fe and the Fort Worth & Denver City Railroads, and WHEREAS those railroads have long played a vital part in the lives of our people, and WHEREAS those railroads have paid, and continue to pay, large amounts in taxes, and WHEREAS those railroads have furnished employment for many, and WHEREAS these railroads have joined with other Western Railroads in, first, reducing basic fares and sleeping-car charges, and, second, in air-conditioning all principal passenger trains, and WHEREAS this has meant lower cost and improved service to the traveling public, and WHEREAS the Governors of Western States have asked that the public pay honor to Western Railroads for their continued pioneering, NOW, THEREFORE, I J. H. HOHLAUS, Mayor of the City of Lockney, Texas, ask our citizens to join in the observance of "Railroad Week" for Monday, June 10 to Saturday, June 15.

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There Is A Fountain Filled With Blood, All Hail the Power of Jesus Name, On Jordan's Stormy Banks, Amazing Grace, Rock of Ages, O Happy Day, Leaning On The Everlasting Arm, Nothing But The Blood of Jesus, Pass Me Not This Gentle Savio, When The Roll Is Called Up Yonder, Revive Us Again, What a Friend We Have In Jesus, Jesus Lover of My Soul, Work for the Night Is Coming.

This feature of the program is an added feature and has been arranged so that the older people may have a part on the program. So bring along your old song books and "join in."

There will be an all day program Sunday, plenty of singing. Singing, the likes of which you have never heard before.

A meeting of the singers of Floyd county was held at the City Auditorium Sunday at 2 o'clock. Committees were appointed and the Convention discussed. It Continued on Back Page.



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If for any reason, they were unable to list some of the land which they agreed to list when they received funds, the Texas Relief Commission will request a refund of ten cents an acre for each acre which was not listed. Mr. Lindsey said. A clerk will be in the old grand jury room on the second floor of the court house until June 13 to aid the farmers in filling out compliance certificates.

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Neilson will succeed H. M. Mason of Lockney next October. C. B. Quante of Brownfield was named assistant to Neilson.

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George W. Smith was elected president of the association for the following year. Will E. Jenkins was chosen secretary. Jenkins was president last year and R. B. Smith made manager of the grounds. It was requested by the officials that all old timers bring their lunch on the first day, August 15.

Further plans will be made for the reunion in the near future, N. Y. Becknell stated.—Crosbyton Review.

Bankhead Sign-up Campaign To Begin Monday, June 10

Transfer of 1935 Cotton Certificates Moved Up To June 12th

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You are requested to bring your lunch with you. Plenty of hot coffee will be furnished. Also don't forget your tools to work with.

Let every available man and woman go to the Cemetery Tuesday and assist with this work. If you can't go, send some one.

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Leghorn Hens	10c
Light Colored hens	10c
Old Roosters lb.	3c
FRYERS	
Under 2 1-2 lbs.	13c
Leghorns, Anconas	13c
Stags	5c
CREAM	
Butterfat, No. 1	17c
Butterfat, No. 2	15c
EGGS	
Eggs, per dozen	18c
GRAIN	
Wheat, per bu.	80c
Maize, threshed 100	\$1.70
Kaffir, threshed 100	\$1.60
COTTON SEED	
Cotton Seed, ton	\$36.00
Cotton Seed Meal	\$2.10
Loose Huls	\$15.00
Sacked Huls	\$1.00
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EGGS	
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GRAIN	
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Cotton Seed, ton	\$36.00
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TEXAS

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Established 1902

Published Every Thursday

TOM SUITS, PUBLISHER
J. L. SUITS, EDITOR
JEANE SUITS, ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Entered April 14, 1902, as second class matter at the postoffice at Lockney, Texas, by act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of 'The Beacon' will be corrected gladly upon its being brought to the attention of the publisher.

THE ROAD-HOG MENACE

There may be a wide difference of opinion around Lockney as to the wisdom of slaughtering thousands of pigs a year or so ago, but everybody is a unite in declaring that a campaign to kill off all the roadhogs in the country would be justified.

There has been no reduction in the crop of road-hogs; in fact they seem to be increasing. There will always be those who insist on both halves of the road and who are indifferent to the rights of others. They possess a belief that the roads were built for them alone, and they drive serenely along the middle of the highway making it dangerous for every driver approaching and hazardous for anyone to attempt to drive around them. In some states they ignore the meaning of an auto horn until laws were passed fixing a penalty in cases where a driver refuses to give passage when properly signalled by the car in the rear.

The motoring season now on has brought out a sufficient number of road-hogs to assure decent sensible drivers that the crop is as heavy as ever, and to warn them to be on their guard. There is nothing to do with them, unless you want to make a personal affair and give one or two of them a good licking. In that you would be justified. In fact, it seems that the only way we can ever rid the road of road-hogs is to offer a cash prize for the fellow who cripples the greatest number of them so that they won't be caught hogging the highways.

A man living in a large city was visiting in his old home town a village of a few hundred people. To a little gathering of his neighbors he said: "As I was leaving my apartment to come here a dispute was being carried out the door of the apartment next to mine. I did not know whether it was a man or a woman. I had no more acquaintance with those nearest neighbors of mine than if they lived in Alaska. Yesterday I saw a funeral in this town, the funeral

of an ordinary neighbor. And the procession was a long one. Here in the country you have time and feeling for neighborliness, which is a far greater boon than any so-called city advantage. The loneliest place in the world is in the heart of a great city, particularly if you have no money. If you have money and pay your bills promptly, they let you alone. If you don't, then out you go. In the city you are a unit. Out in the country, or in a town you are far more than that—you are talk-

It now seems that all of the New Deal legislation is wobbling around on uncertain legs since the Supreme Courts ruling on the NRA. All of this legislation may be unconstitutional, and if it is, we certainly are in a heck of a shape. No doubt but the Court was right in its opinion, based on the Constitution, but the Constitution is out of date. President Roosevelt is discouraged, badly discouraged and he doesn't know just what to do next as it is almost impossible to have legislation passed that will be of benefit this day and time without running afoul of the Constitution. The people of the United States are at fault, the Constitution should have been amended from time to time and kept up-to-date. But we have been busy making money and paid no attention to this proposition and now we have reached the stage where we want some thing done about it, and our hands are tied. Other legislative measures might be passed for temporary relief but just as quick as the Supreme Court gets around to it they would be compelled to declare it unconstitutional, therefore Congress is not likely to pass such laws in the future. No, we do not know what is the best course to pursue, but we believe the powers that be at Washington will work out some plan that will be workable even if the Constitution has to be changed or amended.

And now we read where a man in North Carolina had his son nail him to the cross in order to re-

—and the Worst is Yet to Come



gain his wife's affections. Our wife has had us "nailed to the cross" for nigh on to twenty-five years but there has never been nothing said about it on the front pages of the daily papers. Guess we don't rate very high.

An old boy remarked on the streets of Lockney before it began to rain in this country, "that he hoped it rained so much when it did start that one would have to dive down to grease the windmills." If it continues to rain as it has the past twenty days he is liable to see that "stunt" if he will sick around.

Already cotton farmers—or maybe it's the street corner farmers—are talking about the probability of a worm invasion. All right. Which'll you have: Rain with worms or dry weather without worms? We'll wager that worm damage will be much heavier in the intestinal region of our professional pessimists than in the fields of 99 per cent of our farmers.—Scurry County Times
You can't please the people, more especially the street corner gossipers. It is either too dry or too wet to do anything. If it doesn't rain we are ruined and if it does the worms will get us, if cotton is planted it won't come up because it keeps on raining, if it does come up the weeds will come with it and choke the cotton out. So there you are, nothing to do, but bellyache.

Herbert Hoover hopped over to Des Moines, Iowa the other day to deliver an address to the graduates of the Drake University. About all we could get out of the address was for all the graduates to watch their political step and vote a straight Republican ticket in 1936. That was mighty poor encouragement to young folks just stepping out of college with a "sheep hide" tucked under their arm. They expect the business world to be waiting for them with

open arms, not the Republican party, for they have nothing to offer. We would suggest that Herbert go back to his California home and write another book.

"BRAIN JEWELS"
FROM OUR EXCHANGES

Another winter has passed to join the many calendar leaves I have torn away, and I have seen not a man with a woolen fascinator tied over his ears and icicles on his mustache.—Douglas Meador—Matador Tribune.

In many ways the nations are a lot like children, but in one instance the kids have it over them. When some kids get more marbles than the rest, they immediately induce him to play a game of keeps.—Pinkey's Paragraphs—State Line Tribune.

Getting back to the WPEC convention—We are proud of the Quitaque men who attended the meet. To the wives of the men who were at Plainview we take pleasure in making this statement—there was never a better behaved bunch of men in the world. Their conduct was of a very high standard and I know that you are proud of them. You can trust those men anywhere. (Cigars—boys, please.)—Looking things over By "Mack"—The Quitaque Post.

We hope that the Japanese and U. S. Naval war games out in the Pacific do not attempt to make the problem real, as some of the western papers have been talking so much about. What under heaven these two nations have to fight about we cannot com-

prehend. Japan stayed out of the world war; Uncle Sam got in and was played for the sucker.—The Canyon news

Well, folks here is a news story carrying an unusual feature that appeared in an exchange last week. A parrot that uses profanity isn't news but a parrot that doesn't use profanity, is what I would call top news!

Polly, 51-year-old parrot, property of Mrs. L. A. (Grandma) Taylor of Gasoline died Sunday, May 19, at the home of her mistress. Polly was given honorable burial in the Quitaque cemetery at the head of the grave of her master, L. A. Taylor.

Polly has been a household pet in the Taylor home for a half a century. She was an educated parrot, according to Mrs. Taylor, and called all the children by name. For the past six years following the death of her master members of the family said, Polly has called for him regularly.

Polly was well-known in the Gasoline community, having been a respected citizen there for many years. She never indulged in profanity, as many of her brethren are reputed to do, but gave vent to her anger, when aroused, by a series of unintelligible remarks. Incidentally, her anger was easily aroused, calling one of the family by name, he failed to answer her summons in person.—The Quitaque Post.

Now that school is out you can be at ease to go get your mail without receiving duns—unless of course, you have friends who persist in getting married and raising families.—"Cracker Crumbs" The State Line Tribune.

One of the evangelistic preachers here told me the other day that he understood that there were two year old Floyd County frogs that had never learned how to swim. Well, if that is true, the frogs are certainly getting a lesson now.—Neuton's Discoveries—The Floyd County Hesperian.

School M'arm Wins



DALLAS . . . Miss Margaret Spenser, 37, high school teacher here, is home again with \$10,000 in Uncle Sam's baby bonds which she purchased with money awarded her in a national radio essay contest. Mrs. Roosevelt made the award at Washington for the sponsors of the contest.

Reports Asthma Cure



NEW HAVEN . . . Dr. Stephen J. Maher (above) Chairman of the Connecticut Tuberculosis Commission, reports to a New England Medical Conference that he has succeeded in curing a number of asthma cases by an oral application where "all kinds of injections failed."

We now have plenty of Moisture for planting and it is time to buy Cotton Seed WE HAVE—

Aiken Purebred Cotton Seed

Most of you are familiar with this Cotton Seed, but if you are not, here are 11 reasons why you should investigate it now and not wait until we are sold out.

- ACCLIMATED
- EARLY MATURING
- STORMPROOF
- SHORT JOINTED
- HEAVY FRUITING
- BIG BOLL
- MOSTLY FIVE LOCK
- GOOD LONG STAPLE
- LIGHT FOLIAGE
- STANDS THE DROUTH BETTER
- AND SELLS FOR MORE MONEY

We can give you the names of over 300 farmers that planted this seed altogether. All seed culled re-cleaned and sacked.

Sold at \$1.50 Per Bushel

Lockney Gin Co.

Satisfied Farmers Cheer Agriculture Program

WASHINGTON . . . Above are pictured a group of the 4,000 farmers from agriculture sections throughout the country who marched on Washington to shout their approval of the Administration's AAA program, hear President Roosevelt lambast lying critics and professional scoundrels shedding crocodile tears and to name a committee to plan a new national agrarian organization.

Eat Drink and Be Merry

If it is only a cool and refreshing drink—**YOU'LL FIND IT HERE!**

If it's just a sandwich or cup of coffee—**THIS IS THE PLACE TO COME!**

Or if it's a full meal you crave—or a show order of some special food—**DON'T WASTE ANOTHER MINUTE—COME IN AND CALL OFF YOUR ORDER**

Cozy Cafe

Where Do You Buy Your Groceries!?

We invite you to visit our store before you make your grocery purchases each day and week. You will like our—

Cash and Carry Plan

For you save money on your grocery bill and therefore you are practicing thrift. Make your money "stretch out" in paying the living expenses. The most skeptical are becoming convinced each day and week that this store is the place to buy groceries.

Pay Us An Early Visit.

Hamilton Bros GROCERY

Granada Theatre

PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

SAT. JUNE 8
Grand Award Nihgt

HE HIT A BULLSEYE
WHEN HE MADE A HIT WITH THE GIRL HE LOVED!
A square-shootin' Westerner feared by the lawless!

Buck JONES

'STONE OF SILVER CREEK

NOEL FRANCIS
MARION SHILLING
PEGGY CAMPBELL

This is a Brand New Release
A Universal Special Western
Added—Comedy and
"Rustlers of Red Dog"

Sat. Midnight June 8
Sun. and Mon. June 9-10

TOPS ALL MUSICAL FUN SHOWS!

AT LAST... THEY'RE TOGETHER!
THE AIR WORLD

AS WELL AS TO SEE
IN A MAMMOTH MUSICAL PRESENTATION

AL JOHNSON
RUBY KEELER
Go Into Your Dance
with **GLENDA FARRELL** and **HELEN MORGAN**
DAZZLING DANSELS!

Added—Patsy Kelly and
Thelma Todd in—
"SING SISTER SING"

"Try our Want Ads they get results."

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning 'Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly move and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. One biote up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul. Your skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your hair falls and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, among them it cannot to making the bile flow freely.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Beware of substitutes. Buy at drug stores. © 1931 C. M. Co.

Making Ready in Black Hills Stratocamp



RAPID CITY, S. D. . . . Above is pictured Capt. A. O. Anderson and Capt. A. W. Stevens looking over the gondola in which they soon hope to soar far into the thin stratosphere. Below, is a Black Hills top view of "Stratocamp", and the valley from which the world's largest balloons, "Explorer II" will soar, early in June. The National Geographic Society and the Army Air Corps sponsor the flight.

TIPS FOR TOURISTS—PREPARING THE CAR

"Tune up before you tour" is advise that, if followed, will do more than any one thing to make a motor trip a real pleasure trip.

Soon millions of motorists will take to the open road for vacation trips. Some will start with no preliminary preparation of their cars, others will make sure before hand that all is well mechanically. The chances of enjoying a 100 percent pleasurable trip are strongly with those who 'tune up before they tour.

Thousands who use their cars daily for only a few miles in their regular routine, with never any trouble, do not realize that a car that seems to work well in the city may be quite unfit to under take long-distance, high-speed trips. Little faults that need correction remain unnoticed through months of ordinary driving; when the car is suddenly called upon to work at full power over long periods, these little faults may develop into bigger faults that detract largely from the fun of motoring.

Both safety and pleasure are at stake when vacationists start out without having their car carefully inspected and its faults corrected. The principal safety items, of course, are brakes and steering—and in most cases simple adjustments are all that they require. Good tires are required for both safety and pleasure. All lights should have good bulbs, and headlight beams must be properly adjusted. New windshield wiper blades are not costly, but are of much value when they are needed.

For comfort and uninterrupted pleasure, everything should be done to guarantee continuous travel without enforced halts. A motor tune-up is one of the best precautionary measures. The battery should be checked carefully, and the generator charging rate adjusted for long distance running at good speed. Complete change of lubricants in crankcase, transmission and rear axle is recommended and, of course, a thorough greasing of the chassis. Shock absorbers always are subjected to severe use on a vacation trip over strange roads, and they should be adjusted before the departure.

For some strange reason, vacation motorist are always greatly surprised to find that cars that have seemed alright at home "heat up" as soon as they get out on the open road. They have overlooked the fact that the faster the run and the heavier the pull, the more heat the engine develops, and that the cooling system that was good enough for runs to the office and the country club may not be up to the job of carrying off several times as much heat on a long climb in the mountains. To function properly, the cooling system must allow free circulation of the water which calls for a clean radiator and good rubber connections, with renewed or tightened pump

packing. Highly important too, is the proper adjustment of the fan belt, which, on long, fast runs must carry a far greater load than in city driving.

Incidentally, bodies that seem dead silent on city boulevards often reveal an astounding variety of squeaks and rattles when the car really gets going. It will add a lot to the vacationist's happiness if he has the body bolts tightened, door hinges and catches tightened and oiled, and everything made snug.

There will be a lot of motor touring this year. And there will be a lot of pleasure for millions of tourists—especially for the drivers who keep their car always in the best of condition, throughout the year, and for those who carefully groom their car for the trip before they start. —By C. W. Wood, National Service Director Chevrolet Motor Co.

NEW COTTON PLANTER APPEALS TO FARMERS

The value of the variable depth cotton planter attachment, developed by engineers of the United States Department of Agriculture to insure a stand of cotton in one planting is recognized by many farmers in the South for its saving of time and money. The planter constructed at the Prattville (Alabama) field of experimental purposes were in constant demand this spring. One farmer who had used the ordinary planter in putting in his crop drove 30 miles in an old truck to the Prattville field to borrow a variable



Rev. I. N. Demy says: "I have found nothing in the past 20 years that can take the place of Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills. They are a sure relief for my headache."

Sufferers from Headache, Neuralgia, Toothache, Backache, Sciatica, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuritis, Muscular Pains, Periodic Pains, write that they have used Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills with better results than they had even hoped for.

Countless American housewives would no more think of keeping house without Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills than without flour or sugar. Keep a package in your medicine cabinet and save yourself needless suffering.

At Drug Stores—25c and \$1.00
DR. MILES' ANTI-PAIN PILLS

depth planter, stating that he was replanting for the third time.

Instead of placing all the seed at the same depth, planters equipped with the variable depth attachment put the seed in the ground ranging from just below the surface to a depth as 1 1/2 inches. This insures a stand of plants under a variety of weather conditions.

MARINES ANNOUNCE JUNE VACANCIES

Capt. George R. Rowan, officer in charge U. S. Marine Corps Replacement activities in New Orleans announces a few vacancies for the month of June. Applicants must be single not over 25 years of age, 66 to 74 inches in height, of good moral character and in excellent physical condition.

Applicants selected will be transferred to Parris Island, S. C. for few weeks preliminary training before assignment to some school ship, marine barracks or to some overseas station for duty. When training is completed and assigned to some permanent post for duty, Marines have the opportunity of enrolling in extensive educational courses offered by the Marine Corps.

Application blanks and information will be sent on request.

VALLEY MAN IS EXPECTING TO GATHER MILLION BUSHELS CORN

One million bushels of corn will be gathered by a single individual this year in the Lower Rio Grande valley, present crop prospects indicate. Banks Miller of McAllen with 2,800 acres in corn in one area and hundreds of acres from Brownsville to Mission under contract, expects to harvest at least 1,000,000 bushels. He is building drying and processing plants and storage facilities at convenient points.

PRICES REDUCED ON FIELD SEED

Good rains have been received and you will be doing your planting now. We have reduced the price on our Seed. Get our prices before you buy. We have—

Maize, Kaffir, Higeria, Red Top and Seeded Ribbon Cane Seed, Millet Seed, Weatherland Maize Seed use Combine to Gather It

We also have a small amount of State Certified Seed.

Plants of all kinds—We grow our own plants—Plenty of Sweet Potato Slips.

ROBERSON FEED & SEED STORE

FRONT LINE SKETCHES



WASHINGTON . . . Oklahoma's cowboy congressman, Percy L. Gansoway (above), is having a terrible time trying to make "Publicity Highway." His 10-gallon hat, flowing locks, cowboy boots and ranger-order jewel gets him little notice here. Even his "baiting and beckling" of Huey Long and Rev. Coughlin leaves his audience with the conviction that he lacks the words to be a match for either.

If only those memory trainers could train a fellow to forget the times when he made a fool of himself.

"Highbrow" Disease

If you are one of those nervous folks who get upset and frightened when the family uses some jaw-breaking names, just make yourself familiar with a few of them and you'll get a good laugh. For instance if the doctor says the baby is affected by "advanced otalgis resulting in lachrimation" it only means that a severe ear-ache is making the kid cry. And here are a few others used by the doctors in "highbrow" language, with their meaning in your own words: Cephalgia, that's headache; odontalgia is toothache; costalgia, rib pains; meralgia is pains in the thighs. Any pain-killer is an analgesic. Smallpox is variola; chickenpox is varicella; whooping cough is pertussis and mesals is morbilli. Nearsightedness is called myopia; far-sightedness is presbyopia; cross eyed is strabismus and total blindness is amaurosis. So you see that names are like the average breed of dogs, their bark is worse than their bite.

FOR SALE

Choice Farms In The Shallow-water Irrigation Belt

McAdams & Childers

Real Estate Dealers

Beacon Building

Lockney, Texas



Geo. Mahon Ask Extension On Freight Rate For Feed

Makes Plea To AAA On Behalf Of Area In Texas Hit By The Drouth

Congressman George Mahon has conferred with Government officials in Washington in an effort to secure an extension of the aid that has been rendered farmers of the drouth area. He has been working with the Commodities Purchase Section of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and the Interstate Commerce Commission regarding a 30 day extension of the reduced freight rates on hay and feed being shipped into the counties that have suffered most from the drouth. The agreement which made possible the reduced rates during the last few months expired May 31. The Commodities Purchase Section has included 131 counties from the drouth states, 60 of which are in West Texas.

He has also made an effort through the Farm Credit Administration and the Texas relief Commission to secure an increase in the amount of loan allowed farmers for feed for livestock.

He has conferred with Mr. C. A. Cobb of the Cotton Section and filed a brief with Secretary of Agriculture Wallace asking that those wheat farmers who are in the cotton belt and whose wheat crops have been completely ruined by the drouth be allowed a limited allotment under the cotton program. The reaction to this quest has not been encouraging but it is being seriously considered and a definite report is expected in a few days.

Mr. Mahon said: "Now that rains have come over West Texas our farmers have an opportunity to bring themselves back to a basis of prosperity if they can only be carried over a few more months until a new crop can be raised. I believe that those steps which the government has taken to help the farmers should not be withdrawn at this critical time but should be continued until returns from a new crop can be realized."

INCREASED COTTON GINNING BENEFIT PAYMENT FAVORED

WASHINGTON, June 4. Representative Kleberg (D., Tex.) voiced vigorous approval of a proposed Senate amendment to the Agricultural Adjustment Act increasing the allowance a cotton ginner receives for assisting in administration of the Bankhead cotton act.

Remarking that the ginner "hasn't been treated fairly," he endorses the complaint of ginner that they lost money since the act became effective and could not pass the administrative costs on to the cotton grower. He declined comment, however, on the complaint of D. C. Wallace, a Grayson County, Texas, ginner, that had paid out \$770 personally to collect \$62.90 in processing taxes.

Kleberg pointed out that the ginner had been ordered by law to become the government's collector and suggested he be paid 50 cents a bale for his services to "three masters."

The House agriculture committee has declined to agree on more than 25 cents. Kleberg has figures purporting to show the administrative pre-bale cost to the ginner is 50.8 cents in Texas and about 48 cents on the average over the south.

"The ginner serves three masters," Kleberg said. "He is the paid servant of the cotton farmer for whom he performs the service of separating the lint from the seed; he is the undaid servant under bond of the Treasury Department as a collector, and serves the Department of Agriculture through the part he plays in administering the Bankhead act."

"The administration is favorably inclined to an amendment which ought to be made—in the Senate providing for a fixed pre-bale remuneration."

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Barker, and boys left Saturday for the state of California, where they will spend the summer. Mr. Barker will return in about three weeks for a short stay and then will return to California for the summer.

REXALL ONE CENT SALE IN PROGRESS

A Rexall One Cent Sale is in progress this week at the Lockney Drug Co. They are offering many bargains in Rexall products and if you miss this event it will be your loss. The sale will close Saturday night.

SALES 'BELOW COST' RESULT IN HUGE LOSS

LOS ANGELES, June 1.—Customers became grocery traders, and reaped a nice profit for the day's shopping today, as Safeway Stores Inc., inaugurated its own substitute for the NRA to combat price-cutting following removal of code restraints.

Safeway used full-page newspaper advertisements and posted notices at all its 520 stores that it was paying regular price for all "come-on" items sold by competitors at "below cost" prices.

The response was tremendous. While the now impotent code authority chuckled approvingly, customers beat a trail from "cut-price" stores to the nearest Safeway branches, selling 20-cent "cut-price" sugar for 40 cents; 13-cent butter for 29; 7 1/2-cent bacon for 17.

No figures were available tonight, but the code authority estimated that in one month the cut-price stores would lose \$300,000 on sugar and butter alone, if the war was continued.

First results were seen when customers complained that "cut-price stores were beginning to refuse to sell at advertised prices."

Safeway announced tonight the campaign would be maintained until price-cutting ceased or until an NRA substitute appeared.

ANOTHER FLOW-UNDER PROGRAM LOOMING

Bankhead Says NRA Decision Will Not Prevent Administration From Giving Protection To Producers

Washington, June 3. — The "flow-under" program in the cotton belt loomed today as the Bankhead (D-Ala.) decision by the supreme courts NRA decision will not prevent the administration from protecting the purchasing power of the cotton producers.

The administration, the Alabamian said in a formal statement was abundantly manifested a desire to retain the gains that have been made by the cotton growers. He added:

"It has two methods of protecting them on this year's crop."

"One method is by a 12 cent loan, and the other method is by going back to the farmers, if it later appears to be necessary to do so, and rent additional acreage planted to cotton and avoid the harvesting of the rented acreage."

"There is no sort of doubt about the farmers complying with any program of that sort which may be presented to them by the administration."

Bankhead held as "without foundation in law or fact the widely published suggestion that the legality of the agricultural adjustment act may prevent a cotton loan this year." Observing "a satisfactory price would seem evident even without a 12-cent loan," the senator indicated a few retirements of growing cotton would be resorted to only in the event of a larger crop than now anticipated.

Mr. and Mrs. Trav Hamilton, and children and Miss Oleta Huggins, and Lelian Turner are visiting in Springfield Colorado, this week.

Arthur Barton, manager of Higginbotham-Bartlett lumber yard, is driving around in a new Plymouth purchased from the Miller Motor Company, last week.

R. E. Patterson will leave in a few days for Detroit where he will take delivery on a new Chevrolet DeLuxe Sedan, purchased from the Lockney Auto Co.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones left for Detroit where a new Chevrolet Standard will be delivered to them. They will return the last of the week.

Beauty or Death



NEWARK, N. J. — Mary Harriet Lockman, 37, (above), says "give me beauty or give me death" and offers herself for experimental purposes to any doctor, surgical or plastic, who will try to make her beautiful. "I will take death rather than go on with a body and face that make me miserable," says Mary.

SANTA FE EMPLOYEES RECEIVE REFUNDS ON PENSION FUNDS

Santa Fe employees over the Slaton division were wearing wide smiles Monday over receiving checks returning to them money they had contributed toward a pension fund which was attempted under a railroad administration project.

Recently the supreme court held unconstitutional the congressional enactment under which the pension fund was established. Railroad companies were instructed to refund to employees the amounts with drawn from their paychecks during the time the act was in effect.

Amounts varied with the salaries of employees. The old pension system which numerous railroads, including the Santa Fe, had set up years ago, were merged in the proposed government-railroad-employee program. As to whether railroads will re-establish their former pension programs is not known.

Mrs. Ivan Heas, and two sons of Amarillo, are here this week, as guests of Mrs. Hess parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Witt.

MRS. J. D. CHILDRESS OF SOUTH PLAINS BURIED AT SILVERTON

Mrs. J. D. Childress of South Plains was buried in the Silver-ton cemetery, last Friday afternoon. The Silver-ton Undertaking Co. had charge of the funeral.

Mrs. Childress was born August 30th, 1866 in Scott County, Ark. and was making her home at South Plains at the time of her death. The funeral was held at the home one mile north of South Plains.

The pall bearers were: Bruce Lotan of Albuquerque, N. M.; Winford and Virgil Orman of Floydada, Raymond Upton and Archie Carr of South Plains, E. A. Jeater of Albany. The flower girls were Mesdames Ino. Burson Mrs. Chas. Wilson, Phillips, W. P. Hewills, J. H. Upton, Orman, J. B. Mabrey, J. H. Hartman and Bradshaw.—Briscoe County News

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:45. We only lacked five reaching our goal last Sunday so let every one make an effort to reach the desired goal by being in his or her respective place at 9:45.

For the eleven o'clock service the Laymen will be in charge of the service. The following program will be given:

Poem, The Laymen—Reuben McGilvary, jr.

The Christian Home—A. J. Crager.

Reading, Home Is Where The Heart Is—Meda Ruth Thomas.

A Christian Industrial Order—Jake Griffith.

A Sober Nation—Clifford Reasonover.

A Warless World—R. E. Patterson.

War and Peace—Dorris Stutts and Lawrence Hohlaus.

Leagues at 7:30 and church services at 8:30

Come, you will enjoy these services.

Herbert H. Hamilton, pastor

Many Lockney Citizens are attending District Court at Floydada this week.

Patricia Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Patterson, who has been attending school at C. I. A. at Denton, returned home the latter part of last week to spend the summer with home-folks.

Wayne Greer, Kenneth Hohlaus, Weldon Dodson and Misses Virginia Hohlaus and Frankie Dodson are home for the summer from Canyon where they have been attending West Texas Teachers College the past term.

TIRE TIME IS HERE

You have a lot of hard driving before you—long trips, Don't start out without a new set of—

Federal Tires

The tire that stands up under any kind of conditions, bad roads, good roads or any old kind of roads. If they don't make good, we do. The price is within reach of all. Plenty of sizes to fit any kind of a car. We can change them in a hurry, dash in. Big stock of dependable tubes

Ozark Service Station Sinclair Service Station

Lockney, Texas

BIG Double Program "FELLOWSHIP DAY" Tuesday, June, 11

A Rousing Big Day for Everybody----
Bring the Family

Meet your neighbors and friends here!

This Program is Sponsored by the following:

- Blacksmith Shops**
C. B. Harris Blacksmith Shop
Graves Blacksmith & Welding Shop
- TAILOR SHOPS:**
Brooks Dry Cleaners
Commercial Tailor Shop
- FILLING STATIONS**
Ozark Service Station
Sinclair Service Station
Texas Service Station
- GARAGES**
Ford and Busby Motor Co
Messimer Garage
A. O. Fielder Motor Co
Lockney Auto Company
Pennington Motor Co.
- Electric Dealers**
Jno. O'Hearn
- WOOD WORKS**
Wofford Wood Shop
Higginbotham Bartlett Lumber Co.
- CREAM STATIONS**
Huggins Produce
Bill Alford
Lockney Poultry & Egg
- DRY GOODS**
E.L. Ayres
Baker Merc. Co.
- GROCERY STORES**
Hamilton Grocery
Taylor Gro. and Market
Figgly Wiggly
Rains Grocery and Hardware
- HARDWARE & FURNITURE**
Cox Hardware & Furniture
Baker Merc. Co.
Dyer Hardware
- COTTON GINS**
Lockney Gin Co.
- IMPLEMENT HOUSES**
Hammonds & Co.
- INSURANCE**
Frank Perkins
McAdams & Childers
- CAFES**
Cozy Cafe
- DRUGSTORES**
Greer Drug Store
Lockney Drug Co.
- BAKERY**
City Bakery
- WHOLE SALE OIL**
Sinclair Oil Co.
Henry Hodel, Agt.
Consumer's Fuel Ass'n.
Phillips Petroleum Co.
R. L. Maggard, Agt.
- ICE**
Lockney Ice Co.
- GAS COMPANY**
West Texas Gas Co.
- BANK**
First National Bank
- DENTIST**
R. R. Wimberly
- PHYSICIAN**
N. E. Greer
P. C. Anders
- VARIETY STORE**
Robert Ayres
- OIL MILL**
West Texas Cottonoil Co.
- NEWSPAPER**
Lockney Beacon
- BARBER SHOPS**
Palace Barber Shop
Scott Barber Shop
- Undertaking Establishments:**
Cramer Funeral Home

How Is Your Supply Of

Letter Heads, Envelopes, Bill Heads, Statements, Special Printed Forms, Etc?

If It Is Printing We Do It

OUR PHONE NO. IS

92

GIVE US A RING

Lockney Beacon



Hauptmann's Hope
TRENTON, N. J. . . Charles A. Oberwager (above), is the lawyer who now carries the load in trying to save Bruno Hauptmann from the electric chair, convicted of kidnaping and murdering the Lindbergh baby. Mr. Oberwager was recently retained by Mrs. Hauptmann.

SENIOR B. A. U. PROGRAM

June 9, 1935

Subject—Some Weaknesses of the New Testament Churches.
Part one—J. J. Smith.
Part Two—H. Cook
Part Three—J. A. Stegall
Part Four—R. E. L. Muncy
Part Five—W. R. Hartley

JUNIOR B. T. U. PROGRAM

Sunday, June 6, 1935

Subject—Some Weaknesses of the New Testament Churches.
Introduction—Mrs. Mitchell
Lack of World Vision—E. C. Cox.
Factions and Divisions—Mrs. Whatley.
Worldliness and Immorality—W. M. Wharton.
Fake Teachers and Doctrinal Unsoundness—Mrs. Gunn
Fickleness and Instability—Mrs. Buchanan.

EPWORTH LEAGUE PROGRAM

Hymn—Open My Eyes That I May See.
Prayer—Richard Mann.
Scripture—1 Cor. 3: 16, 17, 23
Opinion Test—Leader.
Leader—Mary Gaynelle Thomas.
When is Alcohol Useful?—Marvin Brotherton.
Some People Drink It.—Guy Phenix.
What Alcohol Does.—Margaret Hage.
What Alcohol Is Not.—Virginia Thomas.
League Benediction.

Miss Lynna Jay Graves and Mr. Ira Martin of Vernon were Amarillo visitors Tuesday.

Miss Rachel Graves visited Tuesday and Wednesday with Mrs. Hershel Carthel of Tulia.

Miss Eunice Coleman and Wayne Coleman left Sunday for Abilene, Texas, where they will attend summer school.

Keeping Lockney kids in shoes takes money now. In the old days, at this season, it took an apple sprout.

If you give your property to the poor, that is generosity. If you give other people's property, that is politics.

Yes, living cost more, but look how much funnier performance the world is giving you for your money.

It is evident that more and more Lockney women do the bossing, for fewer men now spend Sunday in their under shirts.

Hurrah for the sewing machine. It's the only great invention that men cannot use to torment or kill one another.

The more we study this mess called civilization, the more we wonder what makes the simple savage savage.

When jungle savages have itch they have it between their fingers but when an American has it he has it in his palm.

There are now drugs to lessen most anything except the pain in the neck a fellow gets from listening to radio address.

Blessed are the poor. They don't need a guard to keep out people who have something to sell.

Red Moore and Paul Bybee, employees of the Double Eagle Gold mine near Semmerone, New Mexico, are here this week visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Bob Wayland, of Plainview, was here Sunday as the guests of her relatives, Dr. and Mrs. N. E. Greer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Dyer and Mrs. D. E. Cox were over at Muleshoe last Friday visiting with their son and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cox.

Leona Shelton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shelton, has entered a Nurses Training School at the Lubbock Sanitarium at Lubbock.

Dwight Jackson, proprietor of the Ozark Service Station, was in Paducah Tuesday on business. Mr. Jackson is establishing a tire house in that city.

Tom Suits, accompanied by his mother and sister, and Gid Waller, left Sunday morning for Gunnison, Colorado on a fishing trip. They will return the latter part of the week.

IF YOUR BREATH HAS A SMELL YOU CAN'T FEEL WELL

When we eat too much, our food decays in our bowels. Our friends smell the decay coming out of our mouth and call it bad breath. We feel the poison of this decay all over our body. It makes us gloomy, grouchy and no good for anything. What makes the food decay in the bowels? Well, when we eat too much, our bile juice can't digest it. What is the bile juice? It is the most vital digestive juice in our body. Unless 2 pints of it are flowing from our liver into our bowels every day, our movements get hard and constipated and 1/2 of our food decays in our 25 feet of bowels. This decay sends poison all over our body every six minutes. When our friends smell our bad breath (but we don't) and we feel like a whipped tomcat, don't use a mouthwash or take a laxative. Get at the cause. Take Carter's Little Liver Pills which gently start the flow of your bile juice. But if "something better" is offered you, don't buy it, for it may be a calomel (mercury) pill, which loosens teeth, gripes and searles the rectum in many people. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name and get what you ask for—\$34. C1934, C.M.Co.

Miss June Guthrie and Mrs. Bryan Wells, teachers in the Lockney schools, left Tuesday morning for Canyon where they will attend summer school of the West Texas Teachers College.

Claude Anderson of Ft. Worth returned home Wednesday after a few days visit in Lockney with relatives. He was accompanied home by his son Paul who will remain for an extended visit.

NOTICE

There will be a business and social meeting for the men of the Lockney Baptist Church, at 8:15 p. m., Friday night. All men 18 years of age and up are urged to be present.

Cotton Seed

HIGH GRADE

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Bu.

Call at Consumers Oil Co. or First National Bank

D. L. Handley

SPECIALS

For Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday

You can save money on these reasonable items. Don't forget about it and buy early.

- 1 lot Ladies White Sandals 98c
- 1 lot Ladies White Oxfords \$1.98
- 1 lot Boys White Oxfords \$1.98
- 1 lot Men's White Oxfords \$2.19
- 1 lot Children's Oxfords and Sandals sizes 6 - 8 98c
- 1 Table of Sheer Goods, yard 19c

Ayres Dry Goods

For Over Ten Years - the emblem of complete satisfaction and greater values in used cars

This Car has been carefully checked and reconditioned as shown by (✓) marks below

Serial Number	Stock Number
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MOTOR	✓ BATTERY
CLUTCH	✓ BODY
TRANSMISSION	✓ GLASS
REAR AXLE	✓ FENDERS
STEERING	✓ FINISH
BRAKES	✓ TIRES
STARTING	✓ UPHOLSTERY
LIGHTING	✓ FLOOR MATS
IGNITION	✓ LUBRICATION

Guaranteed OK By Your Chevrolet dealer Price

GREAT numbers of people in this community have learned that the way to get a better, used car is to visit this organization and buy a car with the "OK" that counts.

Every car must pass a rigid, systematic inspection before it is awarded our Guaranteed "OK" tag. All features are carefully checked by factory-trained mechanics—brakes are adjusted, upholstery cleaned, the car made to look like new, and all mechanical parts reconditioned to provide the finest and most dependable performance.

See our fine stock of guaranteed OK used cars—today! Not only will you get a better used car value but you will also get a better deal on your old car in trade.

SEE US FOR Guaranteed USED CARS with an OK that counts

Lockney Auto Company

LOCKNEY, TEXAS

Relief Allotments Reduced for June

Radically reduced allotments for the relief population of Texas are in prospect for the month of June, it has been announced by Adam R. Johnson, state relief administrator.

Federal authorities notified Mr. Johnson that the state will receive \$2,500,000 for general relief, although application was made for more than \$4,000,000. Budgets therefore, were made up on the basis of a state caseload of 210,000. Although the caseload has dropped steadily since January 1, Washington officials have repeatedly expressed dissatisfaction with the number of families on relief in Texas.

"Accordingly, our per case

grants will be reduced from \$17 in May to about \$10 in June," Johnson said, "and our total relief disbursement from \$5,612,000 in May to \$3,391,000 in June."

Although at first sight this may appear to be dreadfully severe, we expect thousands of cases to quit the relief roll in June for employment on farms where they can make more than \$10 we are able to give them. Farmers everywhere are calling for labor to help them cultivate their crops and we feel that in the case of the employable families there should not be any suffering because of this reduced grant.

June funds will be spent by

JOE GISH



HANK NOODLE SAYS, THEN CLOCK HE WON DOWN AT THE CARNIVAL GROUNDS RUNS FINE— HE SAYS IT DOES A HALF HOUR IN NINETEEN MINUTES FLAT.

P.A.S.

the counties for purposes described in the following budget: General relief, \$2,125,342; hospitalization, \$8,963; rural subsistence, \$725,063; capital goods \$532,154.

To meet these obligations, the Texas Relief Commission will receive \$2,500,000 from the federal government and \$400,000 of state funds for general relief. Other grants for the special program of rural rehabilitation, student aid and emergency education are expected to be received from federal sources during the month.

BILL ON COTTON POOL SALE IS FAVORED

A bill postponing indefinitely the time when the 1,300,000 bale cotton pool amassed under the cotton control act must be sold has been reported favorably by the senate agriculture committee. Under the present law the cotton would be liquidated by March 1, 1936. Under the new bill the secretary would be given authority to sell it when he deems it advisable.

All Lockney men differ from their wives in one respect. A new suit doesn't become "a dreadful old thing" after they've worn it three times.

Automobile Industry Good Farm Customers

The farmer's job used to be keeping the nation's dinner table supplied. During 1935 he will work to supply materials for one million Fords.

Ford dealers point out that the Ford Motor Company will combine many products of the farm and the forest in order to complete its announced intention to build one million cars this year.

Here are some of the things that will have to be purchased: 3,200,000 pounds of wool requiring 300,000 sheep to produce it will go into upholstery, floor coverings, linoleum and anti-rust preparation. The production of glass made from silica, soda ash, limestone, alumina, gypsum, glycerine, soap chips and 1,200,000 square feet of leather for upholstery will require 30,000 cattle, 20,000 hogs will supply tannin for lubricants, stearic acid and bristles for brushes. The wool will yield 350,000 pounds of goat's hair for the mohair upholstery. This means that farms will shear 5,000 goats. Beeswax is not so much used as it was, but tons of beeswax will be used for electrical insulating compounds. 80,000,000 industrial honeybees will produce this beehive.

Every four-door Ford sedan uses 70 pounds of cotton. A million cars will require over 70,000,000 pounds of cotton—55,000,000 pounds in size; 15,000,000 pounds in batting, cloth, horse linings, battery boxes, gunnysacks and safety glass. It will take 425,000 acres of cotton to produce this material. The cottonfield will produce a half a million bales of cotton to make hats, clothing and starch needed in manufacture. The fax fields will furnish 2,400,000 gallons of linseed oil. Every bushel of sugar cane will help build the Ford car, for they will furnish 250,000 gallons of molasses from which come solvents, anti-freeze and shock absorber fluids. Growers of the cotton bolls will supply 240,000 pounds of ester oil for lacquers and artificial leather.

The forest will make its contribution. 112,000,000 feet of lumber, mostly for packing purposes and to be used. The pulp mills will supply 250,000 pounds of turpentine for solvents and paints and 400,000 pounds of rubber. The cork trees in 700 tons of the Ford car. The cork trees will supply 30,000 tons of rubber. The cork trees

Products of Farm and Forest For One Million Fords

112,000,000 FT. OF LUMBER

3,200,000 LBS. OF WOOL

2,400,000 LBS. OF LINSEED OIL

20,000 HOGS

30,000 CATTLE HIDES

500,000 BU. OF CORN

341,000 LBS. OF CASTOR OIL

350,000 LBS. OF GOAT HAIR

1,800,000 LBS. OF SOY BEANS

2,000,000 LBS. OF TURPENTINE

93,000,000 HONEY BEES

66,000,000 LBS. OF COTTON

2,500,000 GALS. OF MOLASSES

725,000 GALS. OF TURP OIL

1,000,000 FORDS

The motor car is not a kingdom in itself. It must buy something of nearly everything that is grown on the farm and that is made in other industries. Thousands of farms and industries are being a new business from the scheduled production of more than one million Fords for 1935.

will yield a quarter of a million pounds of cork. A farm industry new to the south will receive an impetus when 725,000 gallons of tung oil is used. The Ford car is a good customer of the farmer. The farmer helps build Ford cars just as Ford cars



PLAINVIEW SANITARIUM & CLINIC

Thoroughly equipped for the examination and treatment of medical and surgical patients. Departments include X-ray, Pediatrics, Obstetrics, Dental and Eye-Ear-Nose and Throat.

GLASSES FITTED

You Must See The New Westinghouse Refrigerator



Here is the refrigerator you've dreamed about — and now it's real. Thoroughly modern in every detail and expensive looking — and yet you can have one in your own kitchen on terms actually lower than the cash savings which a great many Westinghouse owners report!

PLUS 5-YEAR SERVICE PROTECTION PLAN — — —

The price you pay for a Westinghouse includes \$5.00 which gives you five years service protection on the sealed-in mechanism

Texas Utilities Company

SCHOLARSHIPS AT TECH TO BE GIVEN

Twenty students, children of U. S. war veterans preferred, will receive scholarships in Texas Technological college annually as a result of addition of the college to the list of educational institutions to receive benefits from the La Verne Noyles estate of Chicago. The scholarships will total approximately \$1,000, providing payment for both terms for about twenty students.

Dr. Bedford Knapp, Tech president, was notified of the addition of Tech to the list of schools by Lewis C. Walker, manager, of the estate and president of the Aeromotor company of Chicago, largest manufacturers of windmills in the world.

The Noyles will provided that the factory be operated by trustees, and the profits, over a certain amount, used for educational purposes. Approximately \$35,000 has been spent in this manner since Mr. Noyles' death several years ago.

Tech was added to the list of schools through the efforts of D. P. Seay, president of the Marrow-Thomas Hardware company of Amarillo.

EXAMINING APPLICATIONS FOR RURAL SCHOOL AID

Examination of applications for aid from rural school superintendents was under way again this week as Texas Relief Commission officials were formally notified by federal authorities that money for the program will be allotted from Federal Emergency Relief Administration funds.

"We already have approved applications from 454 schools and have begun the examination of applications from 648 more," said Adam R. Johnson, state relief

Director Reminded of Applications

School superintendents are reminded that all applications found to be in order will be approved immediately. Those not in order will be returned to superintendents. Checks to teachers will go forward as soon as money for the program is received from Washington.

The 1,102 applications received by the Texas relief Commission requests \$864,107.27 to pay the salaries of 6,940 teachers and 655 bus drivers, who continued to perform their duties in order that their schools might proceed to the end of their normal terms after funds for their maintenance had been exhausted.

A staff of examiners has been organized to expedite the work of clearing remaining applications. The work is expected to require three or four weeks' time. Superintendents were requested NOT to worry about applications not returned to them for corrections.

"If school heads do not hear from their applications, in most instances it means they have been approved and that we are waiting on funds from Washington to supply the requested aid," said Mr. Johnson.

FLOYD COUNTY'S TAX RATE TO REMAIN THE SAME THIS YEAR

Floyd county's tax rate for 1935 will be the same as for 1934, it was announced by the com-

missioner's court in redistributing the rate.

New figures are: general fund, 25 cents; road and bridge, 15 cents; jury fund 5 cents jail building, six cents; courthouse and grounds; five cents; paving four cents; total, 60 cents.

The radical change is expected in valuations. There are 191 revaluations that the board will consider June 11 and 12.

It does seem silly to buy armament when no enemy could harm the country more than Americans do.

Every year makes us safer. When the country washes blows away, the Japs won't war it.

Cotton Seed

HIGH GRADE
\$1.00 and \$1.25 B
Call at Consumers Oil Co. First National Bank
D. L. Handle

BE MODERN
INSTALL AN
AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER

See your Gas Appliance Dealer or your Gas Company

West Texas Gas Co.
Good Gas with Dependable Service

Ginger A Poppy Girl



LOS ANGELES... Ginger Rogers (above), of screen fame, is Hollywood's "1935 Buddy Poppy Girl". She won the right to be because her father, John Logan Rogers, is Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post at Queenmo, Kansas and Ginger belongs to the Auxiliary.

A Satisfaction - - - Well Founded

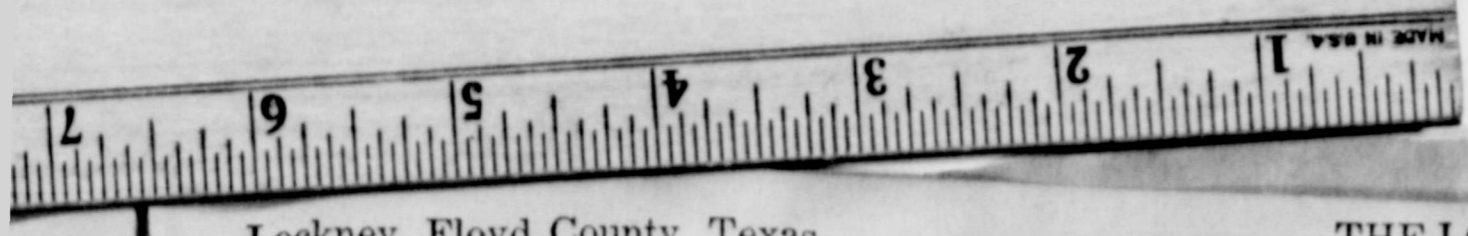
There is a degree of a well founded satisfaction in knowing that when you have a thing done, it is done in the right way, and by a responsible institution.

The old wash-day drudgery can be scratched off your book of worries by letting us do your laundry.

The most modern methods of sanitation modern machinery are some of the worthy considerations when you let us do your laundry work.

Pick-up and Delivery Twice a week for

Leave word at the Bank
Floydada Steam



Stomach Gas

One dose of ADLERIKA quickly relieves gas bloating, cleans out bowels upper and lower bowels, allows you to eat and sleep sound. Quick, thorough action, yet entirely gentle and safe.

ADLERIKA

Lockney Drug Co.

W. E. Grimes
Lawyer
General Practice
Office Open Every Week Day
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Floydada, Texas

FREE about **STOMACH TROUBLE** BOOK.



Obtain the marvelous Willard Treatment which is bringing amazing relief. Sold on limited money-back guarantee.
PRICELESS INFORMATION—for those suffering from STOMACH OR DIGESTIVE ULCEAS, POOR DIGESTION, ACID DYSPEPSIA, SORE STOMACH, GAS, BURNING, HEARTBURN, CONSTIPATION, BAD BREATH, SLEEPLESSNESS, OR HEAD-ACHES, DUE TO EXCESS ACID.

Ask for a free copy of Willard's Message. We are Authorized Willard Dealers.

Lockney Drug Co.

FRECKLES?

Use **OTHINE**
(Double Strength)
BLEACHES and
CLEARS THE SKIN
Gives You A Lovely Complexion



SPECIAL NOTICE
I am now in Los Angeles, California, taking my annual Post Graduate course in Optometry and Optometric Technique also specializing in Orthoptics which is, muscle training of the eyes, will be back in my office June 26th.

DR. C. M. CLOUGH
Plainview's Only Exclusive Optometrist
715 Broadway—Mrs. Clough, Assistant—Plainview, Texas

New Kidneys

If you could trade your neglected, tired and lazy kidneys for new ones, you would automatically get rid of Night Sweats, Nervousness, Headaches, Rheumatism, Burning, Itching and Acidity. To correct functional kidney disorders, try the guaranteed Doctor's special prescription called **CYSTEX** (Gum-tex). Must fix you up in 3 days or money back. At all Drugists.

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

WE INVITE YOUR BANKING BUSINESS, AND APPRECIATE YOUR COOPERATION.

The First National Bank
—Over One Quarter Of A Century In Lockney—

DR. GROVER C. HALL
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND
THROAT SPECIALIST
Office In Plainview Sanitarium
and Clinic

THE HOUSE OF HAZARDS

BY MAC ARTHUR

POP IS STILL TENACIOUSLY CARRYING ON—THE HOUSE OF HAZARD MUST BE PAINTED AT ALL COSTS.

HEY, JUNIOR! HOLD THAT LADDER STEADY—CALL YOUR SISTER OUT HERE

O.K. POP! YES POP!

COME ON SIS, HURRY UP WITH THAT PAINT SCRAPER—CALL YOUR BIG BROTHER.

HERE'S THE BIG ONE, POP!

—AND AS FOR YOU, LADY HAZARD, YOU COULD HELP A LITTLE TOO BY GETTING MY PIPE AND TOBACCO

YES—FATHER—G-R-R—*G—*

YA KNOW THIS JOB IS JUST TOO MUCH FOR ONE PAIR OF WILLING HANDS—EVERYTHING IS LEFT FOR POOR OLD DAD!

"REG'LAR FELLERS"

Inflation

WHAT DO YOU THINK IS THE LUCKIEST THING IN THE WORLD, JIMMIE? A HORSE SHOE, A FOUR-LEAF CLOVER, A RABBIT'S FOOT OR WHAT?

I THINK MITCHEL BARRETT IS THE LUCKIEST THING IN THE WORLD!

HE CAN DO ANYTHING HE WANTS AN' HE NEVER GETS A WALLOP!

HE SWALLOWED A CARTRIDGE ONCE AN' HIS MOM IS AFRAID TO SPANK 'IM CAUSE IT MIGHT GO OFF

'SMATTER POP—Washed Away In The Flood

By C. M. PAYNE

SEE, IT TURNED OUT GOOD BECAUSE YA FELL DOWN STAIRS

YOWWW!

LISSEN! QUIT HAPPIN! IT TURNED OUT GOOD

YOWWW!

WHADDA YA MEAN IT TURNED OUT GOOD? IT MADE ME CRY, IT DID

YEAH! BUT YEAH FACE IT GOT ALL CLEANER UP NEARER

SNODDLES

By CY HUNGERFORD

HEY! NIX!!

NOW LOOK WHAT YOU DONE TO OUR MUSIC ROLL

S'GOOD THING WE GOT SOME NEW WALL PAPER TODAY

TAIN'T HARD TO MAKE PLAYER-PIANNER PIECES

"THE MAIN THING ON MAIN STREET"

By L. F. Van Zeim

Daily Buzz
MAIN STREET'S LEADING NEWSPAPER

A LESSON IN DIVISION

NO, NO SPOT! YOU'VE HAD YOUR SHARE!

SINGING CONVENTION

Continued From Front Page
was decided that all would be asked to bring individual baskets of lunch for the immediate family, and the family in turn could ask anyone to be their guest at the noon hour, but the lunches WILL NOT be spread together. Just an individual affair.

On Saturday night Lockney and Floyd County will be asked to provide beds and breakfast for members of quartets that will attend the convention. Just now we cannot tell just how many will be here, but according to past attendances it will likely be several hundred. The people that live in the rural sections are asked to help with this proposition. This is your convention. It is not a Lockney convention exclusively. It is all Floyd county. Anyone that can care for some of these quartet singers please notify either Joe McCollum, Beacon Office, Mrs. Humphries or Mrs. Boyce Kenneday as to the number you can take care of. If you live in the county be here Saturday night to take your guests home with you. Don't forget this, phone, write or come in and register your rooms.

LUTHERN NEWS

Church and Sunday school was well attended here Sunday. Sunday school and church services were conducted in English. Next Sunday June 9, church services will be in the German language. Sunday school is always in English every Sunday morning. We would be glad for every one to be present next Sunday. Ladies Aid will meet Wednesday

day at the home of Mrs. Albert Samman. Every one is asked to be present, also any visitors that wish to attend are welcome. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gloyna and family of Lockney, Mrs. Goen and son Elmer, also Miss Dorothy from Hale Center and Miss Dorothy Whitfill from Lockney visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Samman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bodeker visited with Mr. and Mrs. Theo Bodeker of Prairie Chapel Community Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Schmidt visited with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kelm and family of Prairie-View Community.

Rev. Sager and wife went to Happy Sunday evening where he conducted church services.

B. F. Samman is on the sick list.

ROSELAND NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ardine Fairrey and sons of Borger were guests of his mother Mrs. G. C. Fairrey and other relatives over the weekend.

Mrs. W. J. Casey spent Monday with her brother, Mr. Jim Wilson and family.

Mrs. W. A. Whitlock and Buster left Saturday for Claude and Borger for a few days visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nichols and Ruby Jewel of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davis and family of Lockney visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cox Sunday.

R. C. Brown of Rhome, Texas is visiting his aunt Mrs. C. H. Brown and other relatives.

Misses Geraldene Upton and Celia May Wicker of Plainview visited the latter's parents Sunday.

Mrs. E. C. Cox and Louilla and Mrs. Hilburn Casey and daughters attended Trades Day

in Plainview last Wednesday.

Mrs. R. I. Bennett entertained Thursday afternoon with a bridal shower honoring Mrs. Frank Allen Roberson who before her marriage was Miss Hattie Ruth Brown. After a number of interesting games were played, Miss Syble Mudgett and Lucy Dean Rose entered the room bearing a large box of beautiful and useful gifts, presented it to the bride. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and punch were served to Meadames: C. H. Brown, Frank Roberson, Jim Wilson, F. L. Marble, W. A. Whitlock, G. C. Fairrey, Hilburn Casey, E. C. Cox, E. A. McLeod, C. H. Rose, Sid Mudgett, George Myers, F. S. Byars, O. E. Wicker, John Key West, W. B. Stephenson, W. L. Thomas, J. E. Hammet, O. V. Wilson, Johnnie Stephenson, Misses Dorothy Byars, Ermine Ida and Meda Ruth Thomas, Syble Mudgett, Lucy Dene Rose, Mary Beth Bennett, Ann West, Bobbie Lou and Jonnie Lee Casey, Elmerlyn Wicker, Derral McLeod, Freddie Marble, the honoree, Mrs. Frank Allen Roberson and the hostess, Mrs. R. I. Bennett. Those sending gifts were Mrs. W. J. Myers, Mrs. P. M. Smitherman, Mrs. Biller, Mrs. T. F. Casey, Miss Ruby Biller and Wanda Lou Stephenson.

but two qualifications, for the place. One is being the son of a real pioneer who have had something to do with the making of Floyd County. The other is of being here continuously since an early day (1887). The first I am not at all responsible for. I had no choice whatever in this. Although if it were possible for me to choose my parents. Of all the people that I know or know of, I would choose these for I know of no others who would suit me so well. As to the second I was too young at the time of moving here to make a choice of my own.

And since I became older why should I leave the best place in this world that I know anything about?

So I am still here and expect to stay until I can go to a better place.

Now since we have made the mistake of putting in at the head of our Association one who is not able to cope with the situation I plead with all old timers to determine that you will awaken within you that pioneer spirit and start to work right now to overcome all difficulties and make May 28th 1936 the very best anniversary that Floyd county has ever had. Think of what YOU can do to make the occasion more interesting and profitable to other old timers the younger generation and those who have moved into our midst in recent years. All pioneers were overcomers and I ask that each show the pioneer spirit in overcoming this difficulty also. Any suggestions that you feel like making will be appreciated. The reunion last Tuesday was great. All the others were fine, but if all will do our best next May 28th will be better still. So lets begin now. This is not a

TO THE PIONEERS OF FLOYD COUNTY

I was so surprised at being chosen president of our Pioneer Association and so disappointed that Judge Clark was not given this place that I hardly showed any appreciation of the honor bestowed upon me.

This is a real honor and one that I appreciate. I also feel my inability to handle the duties of this office. I realize that I have

Floydada affair but is a Floyd County affair.

It takes all the county and those who have lived here working together to make a real success. J. T. McLain.

EASTERN STAR MEETING

Monday night is the regular meeting night of the Eastern Star. All members urged to be present for the meeting. Worthy Matron.

Word received from J. W. Jones and wife, who left last Friday for Detroit, stating that they were seeing Niagara Falls today. They will go from there to Columbus, Ohio and then to Nashville, Tenn. They will return to Lockney the latter part of the week or the first of next week.

We Are Now Selling—

Rubber Stamps

PHONE 92

Lockney Beacon



Classified Ads

FOR SALE—Red Top Cane Seed, price reasonable.—J. E. Tierce, one mile east Aiken. 1tp.

"Better Flowers at Hollums, Floydada Florists. Leave your orders with Mrs. Counts, at Cozy Cafe.—Hollums, Floydada Florists' tlc.

Choice cut flowers at Texas Floral Company, Lubbock. Leave your orders with Mrs. E. E. Dyer. 35-tlc.

ARTHUR B. DUNCAN ABSTRACT COMPANY Oldest and most complete Abstract plant in Floyd County. Prepared to render prompt, efficient service on everything in the line of land titles.—S. E. corner of public square, Floydada, Texas. Mrs. Maud E. Hollums, Manager.

FOR SALE—Good Grocery business. See C. W. Smith, Sterley, Texas. 39 2tp.

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes in Lockney. Write today Rawleigh Co., Dept TXF 451-SB, Memphis, Tenn. 29 1tp

WHO WANTS A BEAUTIFUL PIANO AT A BARGAIN? We may have in your vicinity in a few days a splendid upright piano with duet bench to match. Also a lovely Baby Grand in two tone mahogany. Terms if desired. Might take live stock or poultry as part payment. Address at once, BROOKS MAYS & CO., The Reliable Piano House, Dallas, Tex. 4 tc.

PAYMASTER

PLANT



COTTON

FOR PROFIT

Now Is The Time To Plant Every Available Acre To Cotton

With the unprecedented moisture received during May we now have a season in the ground unequaled since 1926, which, with little additional moisture during the growing season, should assure the best opportunity for a Cash Crop this territory has had in many years.

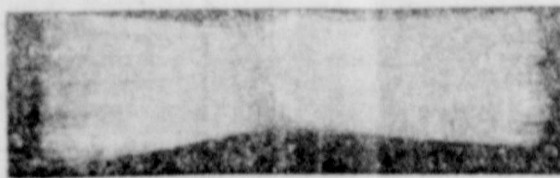
With no possibility of the great majority of wheat land producing enough wheat for even seed requirements, there is no Cash Crop in sight for the Plains territory—Other than Cotton or Feed.

To those growers who are not restricted by contracts we offer the suggestion, for consideration, that you have the best opportunity in years to pull out of the hole by your own boot straps—at the same time helping this territory regain its prosperity, and the Nation its position in the world Markets—with COTTON.

For those growers who, from experience or study, realize the importance and economy of planting the best seed available—we offer:—

Early Maturing
Drouth Resisting
Storm Proof

"PAYMASTER"



Big Boll
High Yielding
Quality Staple

"Paymaster", not delinted \$1.50 Bu. "Paymaster", kemgas delinted 10c lb.

Allowance of \$2.00 per 100 lbs. allowed in exchange on gin-run seed. (Delinted seed planted through 5-8 inch corn plates requires only 8 lbs. to the acre).

Lockview Farms was established for the purpose of developing and improving a variety of cotton particularly suitable for the Plains and West Texas. Experiments were began in 1928 with eleven varieties and as a result this strain was selected as the most desirable. Perfection and improvement has been made each year until we are now ready to offer this Quality Planting Seed from hand picked cotton from the Breeding Block which has been carefully ginned to preserve its purity.



Visitors Welcome

West Texas Cottonoil Co.

LOCKNEY—PLAINVIEW

BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

Goodby, NRA
Wall Street's Dormouse
Good Wages, Short Hours
Lottery Swindles

The Supreme court unanimously declares NRA unconstitutional.



Arthur Brisbane

High judges, whose decision nobody can veto, short of a constitutional amendment, say congress must do its work and cannot abdicate in favor of the Chief Executive.

The most important decision in many years, this probably makes further argument about extension of NRA unnecessary. You can't extend that which is dead. American business men may now resume business not led by the kindly light of professors and others.

Allen's puzzled Dormouse, at the Mad Hatter's tea party, could not understand his watch, that would not keep time, although the Dormouse did everything. He dipped the watch in his tea, but butter in the works. "It was the best butter," he said, "but nothing seems to please it."

The stock exchange is something like that watch—nothing seems to please it, either.

At first, stock broker gentlemen, whose "Kiss the stone" is the stock ticker, began to feel dead of joy when they heard that NRA was dead, and pushed up stock prices.

Then, suddenly, as the day wore on, one broker asked another, and every broker asked every other broker, "How do we know what is coming next?" And then they put the prices down.

It is announced, but not by Mr. Green, head of the American Federation of Labor, that a strike will be called in protest against the Supreme court's NRA decision. Mr. Green is too wise to permit, if he can prevent it, a strike against the United States Supreme court. He may, however, and probably will, take a walk to court and work, as organized labor has worked successfully for generations, to improve working conditions.

Some union men know that wages, hours and other conditions improved in the old way are more durable than increased pay for political purposes. It is a good idea for some one to provide a way for some one to take it.

Peddlers of tickets in the Havana lottery send out "tear-off" letters, trying to sell tickets to foolish Americans. On one such letter this is printed:

"Arthur Brisbane says large sums of money . . . won by Americans buying foreign tickets."

What Arthur Brisbane has said, and now repeats, is that through foreign lottery schemes Americans are swindled out of large sums. He who invests in a lottery throws away his money, adding foolishness to incapacity. The Havana lottery is as much of a trap for fools as any other lottery.

Postmaster Farley's plan to hasten air mails allows a crowd of 10,000 to see a whirling autogiro drop down on the roof and deliver mail, another autogiro coming to get mail bags and carry them away.

Mr. Farley's plan is to have the autogiro fly between outlying flying fields, where high-power, fast planes land, and carry mail bags to the roofs of city post offices, saving time lost in slow street travel.

One branch of the Standard Oil company, the New Jersey branch, managed by Mr. Teague, notifies 6,000 of a bonus of 5 per cent added to their pay envelopes to meet the higher cost of living.

With no sign of smoke, flame, crater—nothing to indicate an extinct volcano—a new and live volcano suddenly begins eruption in an out-of-the-way place in Iceland. A great hole appears in the earth, flames and red-hot lava rise. No overflowing of neighboring farms as yet.

What would fathers have thought had their children believed that hell, with all its wickedness were beneath our feet and heaven just above our heads?

Postmaster General Farley thinks of stamping on all postage stamps, "Surround the world in 24 hours." He sees a great summer sale, "a summer of content."

"Car loadings," says the postmaster, "are up" because reported "taxpayers" are up "more people buying automobiles than before."

For some, the big news is that Little San Francisco gaffer, has defeated Doctor Tweedle, the British challenger.

For others, more important news is the killing of 300 Chinese by Japanese troops. The 30 killed are said to have been professional bandits. The killing of 300 armed Chinese bandits, costing the lives of only six Japanese, which would be efficiency.

MAGAZINE SECTION

THE LOCKNEY BEACON

Dedicated to the Interests of This Section, That No Good Cause May Lack a Champion

LOCKNEY, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1935

Washington Digest
National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart
National Press Building
Washington, D. C.

Probing the TVA

Washington.—President Roosevelt announced a year ago that the Tennessee Valley authority and the experiment of government production of electric power on a huge scale was to serve as a yardstick on electric rates charged by private power companies.

Lately, J. R. McCarl, comptroller general of the United States, has had his bookkeeping sleuths at work on the records of the Tennessee Valley authority, it being a government corporation. Mr. McCarl was not concerned about the yardstick for power rates nor was he interested in experiments designed to prove the value of government ownership in the power field.

It happened that Mr. McCarl's report on the audit of TVA affairs was made public coincidentally with a movement by the TVA directors for new legislation—amendments to their basic law which would give them additional authority. This circumstance resulted in the TVA and its yardstick being examined by a congressional committee under the strong lens of a magnifying glass.

There appeared just no way at all in which friendly members of the house committee could justify the action of the TVA board in its attempts to block private power development. It was shown in the course of the hearing that the TVA had gone far away from its base of operations to buy two small parcels of land—one not much larger than a city block and the other only a few acres in extent.

Mr. McCarl told the committee also that he had found various haphazard and "trick" methods of bookkeeping and "trick" methods that he had found if necessary to disallow expenditures of something over two million dollars which he said were illegal. The comptroller general did not refer to these expenditures as having been fraudulently made but he told the committee it was his opinion that the law had to be stretched rather far by any spending agency to construe the payments as justifiable.

The comptroller general took sharp exception to the bookkeeping methods used by the TVA. It is upon these records that the electric rate is based. Likewise it is upon the basis of these records that the TVA must show whether it has earned a profit.

"Despite the apparently excessive depreciated value at which the Muscle Shoals property was taken up on the books, the authority is not using the valuation basis for depreciation but instead is basing depreciation on the earnings from the sale of power by charging 10 per cent of the gross revenue to operations as depreciation and accumulating the amount of such charges as a reserve for depreciation. Assuming a very conservative rate of evaluation consumption for example, 2 per cent, the amount of depreciation based upon the value at which the property in question were capitalized by the authority, would be approximately \$1,000,000 per annum. A larger reserve will proportionately increase the reserve for depreciation at the present 10 per cent method of amortization, but to accumulate a reserve on the 10 per cent equivalent to the amount that would be charged to depreciation on a valuation basis at 2 per cent, the revenues would have to be more than ten times the present amount or about \$10,000,000 per annum. There is very little basis for assuming that revenues will ever reach a figure."

The comptroller's report touched on

Much to Criticize

many other phases of TVA affairs which he found subject to criticism and it made mention of a factor that, it seems to me, ought to be of vital importance to communities throughout the country. That factor is taxation. It is to be remembered that government agencies, federal, national, state or local, pay no taxes into the treasury of its jurisdiction. Consequently, the government which fosters a municipally owned power plant simply must forget, for taxation purposes, that such property exists within its domain. Likewise, such a plant is not required to consider interests on the investment in the shape of dividends to the stockholders who, in turn, pay taxes on their income.

Doctor Morgan and other directors of the TVA were subjected to questioning of a type about as severe as any witnesses before a house committee in recent months. They had friends on the committee who attempted continuously to shield them from the fire of TVA opponents, but apparently Chairman McSwain was unable to choke off the attack by such men as Representative McLean of New Jersey and others who doubt the advisability of the federal government engaging in power production.

There appeared just no way at all in which friendly members of the house committee could justify the action of the TVA board in its attempts to block private power development. It was shown in the course of the hearing that the TVA had gone far away from its base of operations to buy two small parcels of land—one not much larger than a city block and the other only a few acres in extent.

The TVA probably will win and obtain the amendments its board of directors desire. There are public ownership advocates in sufficient strength to carry out the President's idea in going ahead with the TVA development. It is made to appear, nevertheless, that as a result of the disclosures before the house committee, TVA may not henceforth proceed in a manner quite so arrogant.

Politics is politics and apparently politicians will play the game always. If better proof be needed, it seems to me the demonstration over immediate payment of the cash bonus to war veterans will suffice. The bonus has been kicked for this session of congress but all indications point to a belief that the country may not be so lucky in the next session of congress which is not far ahead of the 1938 elections.

An organized minority—the World War veterans—were very close to success in forcing congress to appropriate \$2,000,000,000 and pay it over to them. They failed because President Roosevelt—like three Presidents before him—had to view the problem from the standpoint of the country's welfare and not the welfare of this minority. Credit is due the President for the stand he took just as credit was due Presidents Hoover, Coolidge and Harding. He will be criticized and attacked by this local minority just as the others were criticized and attacked. While a veto message is regarded by many as not being as strong as it might have been, nevertheless Mr. Roosevelt was firm and his firmness gave courage to enough senators to avoid the debacle of additional waste.

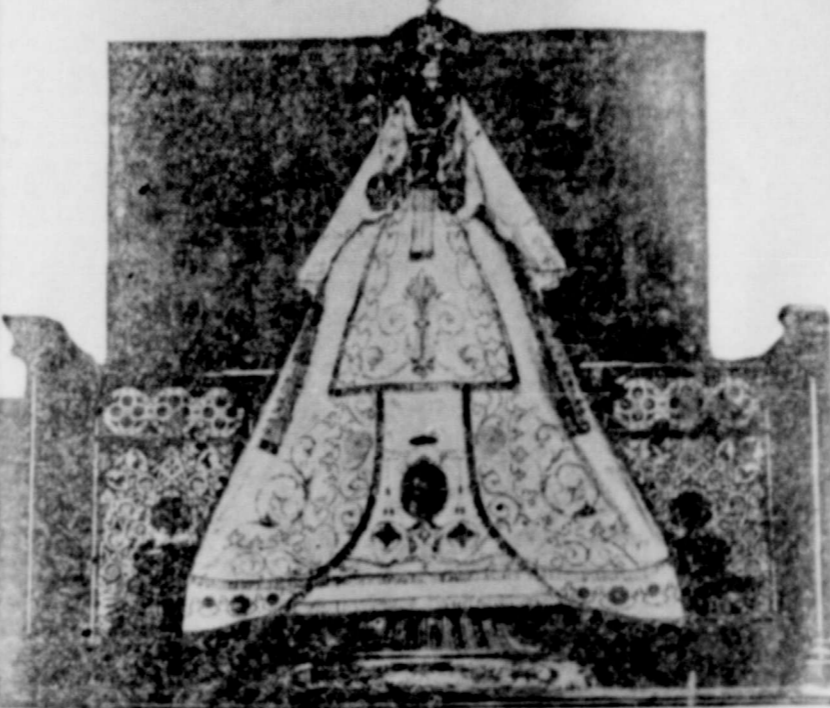
I am informed that the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and various and sundry other organizations of former soldiers, sailors and marines are prepared for a bitter fight next year against those representatives and senators who dared to oppose cash payment of the bonus now when it is not due until 1945. The soldiers' lobby is the greatest and most expensive lobby in Washington now. It knows its power and it does not hesitate to characterize opponents of the cash bonus as traitors. The lobbyists are certain to go into every state and congressional district next summer and seek to defeat those who dared to follow their own conscience and vote against this rind on the treasury.

Playing the Game
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Montserrat



The Black Virgin of Montserrat.

Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

Hardly out of sight of the smoking factory chimneys and scarcely out of hearing of the noise and bustle of Barcelona, the busiest and most restless city of Spain, a medieval Benedictine monastery clings to the face of a fantastic stone peak that rises boldly from the brown foothills of Catalonia (Catalonia). It is Montserrat, the nation's holiest shrine, to which thousands of the Spanish faithful make pilgrimage each year to pay homage to what is called the Black Virgin.

Montserrat is the name of the strange mountain, and also of the monastery, which clings like a swallow's nest halfway up its precipitous cliffs. The Black Virgin, a wooden image darkened by age, is not the only reason why it is a place of pilgrimage. Montserrat, in Catalan tradition, is the

site of the castle of the Holy Grail. The Arabs called it Gistaru, or the stone watchman. Here Ignatius of Loyola, a wounded soldier, knelt in prayer, and went away to found the Society of Jesus. In more recent years the Montserrat choir school has become celebrated.

Montserrat is accessible to Barcelona by both railway and road. One way is as picturesque as the other; for, while the highway climbs to the monastery in a series of hairpin turns and horse-shoe curves, the last few miles of the 35-mile railway journey may be made on a narrow-gauge rack-and-pinion line or in the bubbling cage of a new aerial cableway.

Trip There is Interesting. Many who are in no hurry, choose the railway and the rack-and-pinion route. Once clear of the spreading suburbs of Barcelona, the main-line railroad strikes boldly out into the beautiful plain of Sardania. The countryside here resembles southern California! There are green fields with angular irrigation ditches; rocky river bottoms, rising at first gently and then abruptly into brush-covered foothills; and scraggly and unkempt clumps of eucalyptus and pepper trees around the water holes.

Gradually the scenery changes, as it enters a region of irregular hills and rocky valleys, sparsely covered with vegetation. The line twists and turns, now hurdling a deep ravine on a stone viaduct, now plunging into a short tunnel. The cars sway drunkenly from side to side as they climb to the plateau.

Not until one is very close to Montserrat does the mountain come into view. The train emerges from a tunnel and suddenly a giant mass of rock seems to spring from the foothills, flung by a thousand cathedral pinnacles skyward! As the train swings closer, so that only a deep river valley separates it from the Broddingnagian mass, a fantastic forest of smoothly weathered stone, sugar loaves, minarets and organ pipes is silhouetted against the sky.

Of the monastery nothing is visible at first. Then, one catches a glimpse of tiny buildings which seem to be carved from the rocky cliffs themselves. The little buildings are rather extensive; but against the vast bulk of the mountain they seem no larger than wren houses.

Thousand Years Old. The group of buildings snugly fits a notch or narrow ravine cut deep into the mountain side. A thousand feet above it, the topmost pinnacles of the mountains rise menacingly, but the notch is safe enough.

While most of the present buildings are comparatively new, the monastery itself dates from A. D. 975; and legend reports that a monastery that preceded it was founded in 850. So faithfully have the monks followed the lines of the older parts of the monastery in making additions that even the new garage, for modern pilgrims who come

by motor, has an age-old air of permanence. There is no embellishment anywhere except on the chapel, with its rounded apse.

The archway emerges into a sunlit plaza or market place, filled with lowland peasants hawking their wares, and groups of pilgrims of all classes actively and noisily bargaining for food.

A traveler directed to a terraced arcade at the far side of the court, within which is the office, was given somewhat of a surprise. Over the desk of the father in charge of pilgrim registration was a shining electric light, and at his right hand was a telephone. He had not expected such innovations in a Benedictine monastery.

Had he been better acquainted with the rule of St. Benedict he would have known that the manner of life among Benedictine monks has never been austere.

The monks take their meals in a place of abode and inform you that you may remain for three days. You are then assigned to a room, given an armful of linen, and turned over to a lay brother. Solemnly the lay brother leads the way through the sepulchral corridors of one of the large dormitories, fitfully lighted here and there by a dim electric light bulb, to a small, plainly furnished room overlooking one of the courts. It is clean and neat, with two iron beds, a table, a chair, a basin, an empty waterpot, and a candlestick without a candle. The lay brother hands you a key, informs you that meals can be taken in the restaurant of the monastery, accepts a small tip under protest, and withdraws.

The Black Virgin. As the monk's echoing footsteps recede down the corridor, something of the blissful peace and quiet of the place steals over you. The clear sun pours through the window, dazzling bright against the whitewashed walls.

In order to see the sacred image which is shown at the 10 o'clock mass one hurries down to the courtyard. A steady stream of worshippers files through the carved doorway of the basilica. According to legend, La Moreneta, as the Black Virgin is called, was carried by St. Luke himself and brought to Barcelona A. D. 50 by St. Peter. During the Moorish invasion and occupation it was hidden by Christian monks in one of the caves of Montserrat near the site of the present monastery. Years later shepherds discovered it and told stories of strange music heard in the vicinity.

An effort was made to bring it down from the mountain, but, although the statue is not quite life-size, it could not be moved beyond the ledge where the monastery now stands. The basilica, accordingly, was erected to protect it, and the monastery built to care for the throngs of pilgrims who climbed the mountain to worship at the Virgin's shrine. Especially do young couples come to Montserrat, for the blessing of La Moreneta is said to insure a happy union.

The dimness of the interior of the basilica serves only to accentuate the brilliance of the altar, with its jewels, silver plate and bright vestments. It was on this altar in the sixteenth century that Loyola laid his sword when he abandoned his military life to devote himself to the service of Christ. Above the high altar, surrounded by lighted candles, is a small stage concealed by two velvet curtains. You keep your eye on those curtains for you know the image must be back of them. Presently the chanting of the priests increases in volume, and the curtains are drawn slowly aside.

You gasp! Even though you have been told that the image is blackened from age, you had not expected anything like this. White vestments and a light background make the face and hands gleam like jet! For a silent moment everyone gazes, and then the curtains drop together. Only so long is the sacred image exposed to view.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. F. S. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, 517 North Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill.

Lesson for June 9

THE HOLY SPIRIT (Pentecost Lesson)

LESSON TEXT—John 16:7-11; Romans 8:15-17, 26, 27.

GOLDEN TEXT—For as many as are led by the Spirit of God, they are the sons of God.—Romans 8:14.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Keeps His Promise.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Coming of the Holy Spirit. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How the Holy Spirit Helps Us. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Work of the Holy Spirit.

1. The Holy Spirit Promised (Joel 2:28, 29).

The prophet foretold that a messianic times there would be a mighty effusion of the Holy Spirit.

1. He was to be poured out.

2. He was to be bestowed upon all flesh, irrespective of age, sex, or class.

3. This outpouring was to issue in extraordinary activity and service.

4. This activity was to be accompanied by marvelous signs.

II. This Prophetic Promise Was Partially Fulfilled at Pentecost (Acts 2:1-21, 32, 33).

The unusual behavior of the disciples at Pentecost, with Peter's preaching which resulted in the conversion of thousands, evidenced the supernatural, but the cosmic signs which the prophet predicted to take place in heaven and earth were not in evidence. The real fulfillment of the prophet's prediction is in the future and will find fulfillment in connection with the regathering of Israel and the establishment of the Messianic Kingdom.

III. Some Names of the Holy Spirit.

1. Comforter (John 14:16, 17).

"Comforter" means literally "one called to one's side as a partaker, an associate, a helper, and so on."

It is called "another Comforter" as he was to take the place of Jesus.

2. The Witness (John 15:26). The Spirit peculiarly witnesses of Christ. He does not speak of himself, but takes the things of Christ and shows them unto us (John 16:13).

3. The Spirit of Truth (John 16:13). The Holy Spirit guides into all truth. Those who are taught by him know the truth.

IV. Some Works of the Spirit.

1. He regenerates (John 3:5-8). The new birth is peculiarly the Spirit's work.

2. He teaches (John 14:26). The Holy Spirit was to take up the work of teaching the disciples.

3. Convicts the world of sin (John 16:8, 9). The Holy Spirit alone can show men the demerit of their lives and their shortcomings before God.

4. Convicts the world of righteousness (John 16:10). The resurrection and ascension of Christ prove that he is the Righteous One and that righteousness is only possible as he is accepted as Savior.

5. Convicts the world of judgment (John 16:11). Sin unatoned for shall be punished. The sinner who refuses the righteousness which God provided in Jesus Christ shall be judged.

6. Gives victory over the flesh (Rom. 8:2, 12, 13). By the energy of the Holy Spirit the carnal nature can be kept in subjection.

7. He leads the believer (Rom. 8:14). The Spirit-filled believer lives the life of the Son of God.

8. He gives assurance to the believer (Rom. 8:15-17). The Holy Spirit witnesses together with the human spirit to the reality of the new birth.

9. Enables the believer to pray according to the will of God (Rom. 8:26, 27). The Holy Spirit helps the believer's infirmities in prayer.

V. The Diversity of the Gifts of the Spirit (I Cor. 12:4-11).

In the Church there are to be found those possessing the gifts of wisdom, faith, healing, miracles, prophecy, discernment of spirits, divers kinds of tongues and their interpretation.

VI. The Sealing of the Spirit (Eph. 1:13, 14).

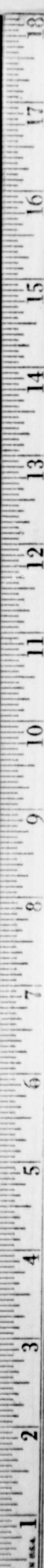
Into the regenerated life comes the Holy Spirit at once. The indwelling of the Divine Spirit is God's seal of ownership. It is not only a seal of ownership but of security. It is also the guarantee of the completion of the work of redemption.

VII. The Unity of the Spirit (Eph. 4:3-6).

Christian unity is only possible when effected by the one Holy Spirit.

VIII. The Sin of Grieving the Spirit (Eph. 4:30).

The Spirit may be grieved by failure to respond to his initiative, by yielding to the lust of the flesh, the lust of the eye and the vainglory of life, by failure to render full and free obedience, as well as failure to surrender every faculty of the being to his control and direction.



WESTGOTT RULER

The Man From Yonder

By HAROLD TITUS

Copyright 1928-1934, Harold Titus.

WNU Service.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

The engine crew had been fussing with a suspected draw bar and did not enter the cook shanty until most of the others had left. Soon afterward the door opened again and Blackmore came in.

"How near are you ready to deliver?" he asked Elliott with a worried frown.

"As soon as the boys, there, stoke their own boilers!" Ben replied lightly. "Sure you can make it?"

"As sure as a man can be."

"I sure hope so, Ben. Guess you know by now that I'm pulling for you in this scrap. But I've got to hold you to your contract. To the hour and letter of it. Your friend Brandon has wired into the house, it seems, offering any quantity of veneer stuff up to seventy thousand at ten dollars less than your contract calls for. Here's a wire,—shaking a telegram—ordering me to hold you to your agreement and if you're late or short on scale to have Brandon load tomorrow. It's out of my hands, you see."

Ben's mouth tightened.

"Well, it happens, we've ducked from under our genial friend Brandon again. Yeah, we'll whip-saw Mr. Nick Brandon."

Blackmore grinned and unbuttoned his coat. He chuckled. He was glad. He was on Ben's side for certain, and as he lit his pipe and commenced to talk, with an easing in his manner, a triumphant sort of peace descended on the shanty.

But even as they visited, a slender figure, moving through the darkness with a slight limp, followed the Hoot Owl steel up the long grade that climbed from the siding. From the crest of this grade the steel pitched sharply northward into the narrow valley of the river where alders and willows showed black, now, against the snow on either side of the stream.

On the trestle this figure stood still a long interval, listening for sounds in the cold quiet. Then he dropped down the bank of the stream to where a crib work of the trestle stood, stouped beneath the rock and water.

Blackmore, whose wind was short, elbowed through the crowd, panting heavily.

"Good G—d, Elliott! They've scotched you!"

Ben gave him a fleeting, scorching glance.

"Scotched, h—ll! They've only got me good and mad!"

And now began a scene the like of which had never been recorded in the Tincup country.

Men were there in numbers where huge bonfires, constantly tended that the light should be steady, flared on the banks of the Hoot Owl. Sawyers, cant-hook men, tenmsters, toiled to reduce the wreckage of the trestle, snaking it out of the way, working hastily, noisily, excitement evident in their movements and shouts. Others cut brush until the sloping river banks showed bare and dark.

Back in the woods old flares burned as the steam loader puffed and snorted and rattled, swung its boom, lifted logs from their banks, tossed them through the air and dropped them into place on a flat car. Once loaded, the car of logs and the jammer were trundled down the mile of track to the stream. Slow and slower the car moved until the boom of the loader overhung the gap where a trestle had been. Then blocks went into place to secure the wheels, Elliott gave the signal, the boom swung a half circle, hook men adjusted their tackle to a log on the single car; up it went, around and out over the river bank and then down.

Elliott was below there with his cant-hook men. They grabbed the first stick, wrestled it into place parallel with the current and others, with nails and stakes, gave it a firm resting place on the bank. . . . Another log . . . another and still more, until a crude foundation for trestle abutment had been made.

It was difficult work; dangerous work, too, in the bad light. Intense cold handicapped the men, also, but they worked harder than they ever had worked on that job.

Encouraged, he flattered, he encouraged, he drove those men as they

gaily on the southern crib were up to the level of the old ties.

Daybreak found them throwing the last load of logs into place and the pulled light of the early day revealed Elliott's face drawn and gaunt and colorless; his eyes burned brightly, strangely dark.

"His only chance is that the local'll be late," Blackmore moaned to Able.

Six o'clock, and broad axes shaped the logs on which ties would rest, and up from the siding came a team at a trot, and behind it another. These were men from Tincup who had heard of the work going on. They left their sleighs and looked at the emergency trestle and then stared at one another and shook their heads in amazement. Things like that just didn't happen, they seemed to be thinking.

Then came a battered cutter, with old Tim Jeffers driving alone, to see what was to be seen.

"Heard the shots in town last night," he told Able. "Come mornin' I drove this way."

The old Justice nodded grimly. "You guessed, then."

Tim spit angrily. "The lad was gettin' too close to his mark to suit some folks, it seems."

Seven o'clock, and men staggered up the embankment bearing a rail.

They looked hard at him, and then, almost in unison, their faces turned down the track. To watch was to know what was in their minds; the dangers of that curve, with rusted steel so cold; the problematical strength of the trestle they had built through the night.

"Fifty dollars . . . against a broken neck," Ben said and his voice trembled a bit. He drove his

cause the Hoot Owl never hoisted air brake for its train. The locomotive panted asthmatically and leaking steam trailed off into the forest. McIver, the engineer, stood beside his cab, wiping his hands slowly on a ball of waste and his freeman hung out the gangway as Ben came running up.

"You'll have to take 'em . . . all over at once," Elliott panted. "Local'll be there in . . . fifteen minutes! If they're not at the siding in time for the local, we lose! You've got to run for it, Mac, and pick up enough speed going down to carry you over."

McIver rolled the waste and eyed his employer. Then he shook his head slowly.

"Tough luck for you!" he said. "But with that rotten steel on a cold mornin', and no telling what that trestle'll do when weight hits it . . ." He shook his head again and looked Elliott in the eye. "I got kids," he said simply. "So's the freeman."

Some of the train glare which had been in Ben's face dwindled. He, too, stared briefly down the track.

"Kids, yes," he said softly. "I can't ask a man with kids to try it, Mac. No hard feelings. I'll take a shot myself."

Teams elbowed up, then, horses frost covered. Ben surveyed the crowd that pressed about the engine and swung up to the step.

"I'm going to take her over myself," he said. "If I get across that hump with this load pushing me, I'll need a brakeman. I'm not going to ask anyone of you to ride. Maybe we'll pile up. . . . But if we do get to the top, I can't stop her alone at the mill. Without air, with frost on the steel, we'll go into the pond. There's fifty dollars in it for the man who'll ride with me."

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CAP AND BELLS

FOR THE MOMENT

A vast cloud of smoke and big tongues of flame began to issue from the windows of a house. A man ran over to it and pressed the electric bell. The door was opened by a woman who suffered from deafness. "Madam, your house is on fire," exclaimed the man. "What's that?" "Your house is on fire!" he repeated. "What's that? House on fire? Oh, is that all?" "Well," replied the man, "that is all I can think of at the moment!"

POORLY DIVIDED

"I want you to understand that I am a man of parts." "I guess I married the wrong part."

Hurry, Hurry, Hurry

A weary traveler was compelled to spend the night in the hotel of a small town. At breakfast he remarked to the proprietor: "I wish I had come to this hotel when I passed this way six weeks ago." "Oh," said the proprietor, "I am glad to hear that." "Yes," continued the traveler, pushing his plate from him, "that egg would have been a lot fresher then."

Good Stepper

Father—Listen, Murrie! I understand that that young Van Dusen is a loafer! Daughter—Listen, papa! I saw him Monday, he took me motor-

His Bad Arm

Jack has been vaccinated and he wants to sew the red ribbon coat. Jack—Sew it on the other side, mother. Mother—But you must have it on your bad arm or the boys will hit you. Jack—Mother, you don't know boys at school.

Must Be Something Wrong

Wife—Is my hat on straight, dear? Husband (in a hurry)—Yes, quite straight. "Are you sure?" "Yes, yes—do come along." "Oh, dear, I must go back home, then. You see, it is not fashionable to wear this kind of hat straight."—Stray Stories Magazine.

JUST TERRIBLE

"You look unhappy, old man." "I am. I am almost as unhappy as a woman with a secret nobody wants to know."

The Habit of Complaint

"I suppose you were thankful for the heavy rain." "Oh, yes," replied Farmer Corntassel; "though I don't see why the weather folks couldn't persuade to keep it in the fields instead of lettin' it stir around, muddin' up the roads."

Quite True

Dick found subtraction most difficult. "You have ten fingers," said teacher. "Supposing five were missing, what would you have then?" "No music lessons," replied Dick.

One Way

The question in the physical education read: "How may one obtain good posture?" The country boy wrote: "Keep your cows off of it and let it grow up while."

Having His Fling

"I wish to goodness we could go home, mother; but dad wants to stay for three more dances." "Yes, dear, your father is a fool, isn't he? But, after all, one can't old only once."—Punch Magazine.

THE STANDARD OF QUALITY

W.R. Wrigley's SPEARMINT GUM THE PERFECT GUM

Simplicity Keynote of Modern Styling

PATTERN 9318



Simplicity is always a keynote to chic. But for those who are not slender it must often be a complicated simplicity—enjoying the relief of a line here, or a tuck there. The new dress sketched in this masterpiece in design—a model of present taste lends an air of elegant refinement to all times. The deep V-neck, the tiny buttons, and the panel give length and a slimming line. It is exceptionally effective made in a print of fluid, not too large, design. Baglan sleeves and yoke may contrast, as in the detail sketch.

Pattern 9318 may be ordered only in sizes 10, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards each fabric.

LAND FITTER

or stamps (coins) for a pattern. Be sure to write plain your NAME, ADDRESS, STREET NUMBER and SIZE. Address your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 2 West 18th Street, New York, N. Y.

SMILES

REFLECTION

"What have you done about R. Flesnake Peter?" asked the travel salesman. "Put him in jail," answered C. J. Joe. "Is he mad about that?" "Not very. He regards our act as giving him a vacation that he leaves him undisturbed while he thinking up more meanness."

Advantage

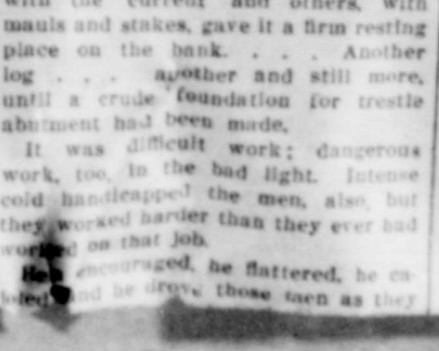
"Do you think women make good politicians?" "Usually," answered Miss C. enne. "We have one natural advantage. A woman invariably takes better photographs than a man."

The Brute

Mrs. Pester—You never pay any compliments nowadays. Mr. Pester—I don't carry any enough change to pay 'em with.

The Easiest Way

"What line do you take when boys try to kiss you?" "The line of least resistance."



Her Eyes Followed Just One Figure: That of Ben Elliott.

For fifty minutes he was there, sitting occasionally, and when he finished the bank again he trailed something carefully behind. . . . Across the bridge, now, he went, after more listening, and down again beneath the north end of the trestle. More crumpling; pawings in the snow, hard prudding with a short steel bar. . . . And up again, trailing something carefully once more.

Next, the man lighted a cigarette, shielded the flame of the match in cupped hands and after the tobacco was burning applied the fire to a pair of other objects held tightly between thumb and forefinger. . . . He let them go and a pair of greenish sputters began crawling across the trestle. . . . and the man was limping swiftly up the hill, over the crest, while the green sputters drew apart, one crossing the trestle toward its northerly end, the other moving in the opposite direction.

It was twenty minutes later, Ben Elliott was pulling on his mailcoat, preparatory to going out with the first three cars of logs, when he stopped suddenly, one arm in its sleeve, as a jolt shook the building, rattling dishes and causing the door of the range oven to drop open with a bang. None in the place spoke; they looked at each other, faces set in puzzlement. Again came a heavy jolt, a loud detonation, and a pan fell from its shelf with a crazy clatter. No word, still. Without speaking they leaped for the doorway and emerged to see the crowd spilling from the men's shanty to look and listen.

"It's dynamite!" Bird-Eye Blaine croaked hoarsely as he ran out. "Dynamite for sure! Where, Benny boy?"—looking earnestly into Elliott's face.

"That's for us to find out," Ben answered grimly and they followed him as he ran with long strides toward the direction from which the sound had come, down the track to where it curved and dipped to the trestle which spanned the river.

Minutes later they came up to him, the fastest of them, as he stood motionless on the bank of the Hoot Owl, looking at the mass of twisted railroad steel and of ties that dangled from the swinging rails in ragged fringe; at the scattered remnants of crib work, at the piling standing splintered and awry and useless in the stream bed.

Ben Elliott's bridge was gone. His way to the siding with his veneer logs, on the delivery of which hung the fate of the operation, was blocked. No time remained to team them out, there was no other way to get them out except by steel. And his steel was broken, twisted, useless.

He turned to face them as they crowded up, swearing and exclaiming in excited voices.

"You, Houston!" he snapped to the camp's boss. "Get those standards off the main line. Bird-Eye, start a fire here. You men—you three there—get a fire going on the other bank. You tenmsters, back to camp and dress your donkeys. Bring axes, peaveys, skidding equipment. Lively, now, everybody! A job of work coming up!"

Blackmore, whose wind was short, elbowed through the crowd, panting heavily. "Good G—d, Elliott! They've scotched you!"

Ben gave him a fleeting, scorching glance. "Scotched, h—ll! They've only got me good and mad!"

And now began a scene the like of which had never been recorded in the Tincup country.

Men were there in numbers where huge bonfires, constantly tended that the light should be steady, flared on the banks of the Hoot Owl. Sawyers, cant-hook men, tenmsters, toiled to reduce the wreckage of the trestle, snaking it out of the way, working hastily, noisily, excitement evident in their movements and shouts. Others cut brush until the sloping river banks showed bare and dark.

Back in the woods old flares burned as the steam loader puffed and snorted and rattled, swung its boom, lifted logs from their banks, tossed them through the air and dropped them into place on a flat car. Once loaded, the car of logs and the jammer were trundled down the mile of track to the stream. Slow and slower the car moved until the boom of the loader overhung the gap where a trestle had been. Then blocks went into place to secure the wheels, Elliott gave the signal, the boom swung a half circle, hook men adjusted their tackle to a log on the single car; up it went, around and out over the river bank and then down.

Elliott was below there with his cant-hook men. They grabbed the first stick, wrestled it into place parallel with the current and others, with nails and stakes, gave it a firm resting place on the bank. . . . Another log . . . another and still more, until a crude foundation for trestle abutment had been made.

It was difficult work; dangerous work, too, in the bad light. Intense cold handicapped the men, also, but they worked harder than they ever had worked on that job.

Encouraged, he flattered, he encouraged, he drove those men as they

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cause the Hoot Owl never hoisted air brake for its train. The locomotive panted asthmatically and leaking steam trailed off into the forest. McIver, the engineer, stood beside his cab, wiping his hands slowly on a ball of waste and his freeman hung out the gangway as Ben came running up.

"You'll have to take 'em . . . all over at once," Elliott panted. "Local'll be there in . . . fifteen minutes! If they're not at the siding in time for the local, we lose! You've got to run for it, Mac, and pick up enough speed going down to carry you over."

McIver rolled the waste and eyed his employer. Then he shook his head slowly.

"Tough luck for you!" he said. "But with that rotten steel on a cold mornin', and no telling what that trestle'll do when weight hits it . . ." He shook his head again and looked Elliott in the eye. "I got kids," he said simply. "So's the freeman."

Some of the train glare which had been in Ben's face dwindled. He, too, stared briefly down the track.

"Kids, yes," he said softly. "I can't ask a man with kids to try it, Mac. No hard feelings. I'll take a shot myself."

Teams elbowed up, then, horses frost covered. Ben surveyed the crowd that pressed about the engine and swung up to the step.

"I'm going to take her over myself," he said. "If I get across that hump with this load pushing me, I'll need a brakeman. I'm not going to ask anyone of you to ride. Maybe we'll pile up. . . . But if we do get to the top, I can't stop her alone at the mill. Without air, with frost on the steel, we'll go into the pond. There's fifty dollars in it for the man who'll ride with me."

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CHAPTER VII

The cars of veneer logs were coupled, their air hoses dangling be-

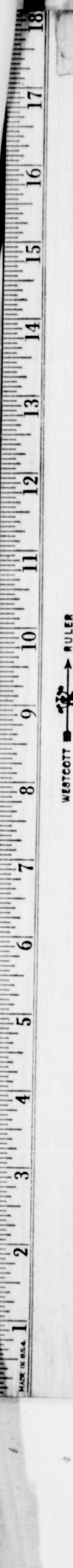
neath the trestle. The engine crew had been fussing with a suspected draw bar and did not enter the cook shanty until most of the others had left. Soon afterward the door opened again and Blackmore came in.

"How near are you ready to deliver?" he asked Elliott with a worried frown.

"As soon as the boys, there, stoke their own boilers!" Ben replied lightly. "Sure you can make it?"

THE STORY FROM THE BEGINNING

Ben Elliott—from "Yonder"—arrives at the lumbering town of Tincup, with Don Stuart, old, very sick man, whom he has befriended. He defeats Bull Duval, the town's leading citizen, resents Stuart's presence, trying to force him to leave town and Elliott, resenting the act, knocks him down. Elliott is arrested and finds a friend in Judge Able Armitage. The judge hires him to run the logging camp, the Hoot Owl, that Brandon has not been able to grab. This belongs to Dawn McManus, daughter of Brandon's old partner, who has disappeared with a murder charge hanging over his head. Brandon sends Duval to beat up Ben, and Ben wrecks him in a fat fight and throws him out of camp. Don Stuart dies, leaving a letter for Elliott "to be used when the going becomes too tough." Ben refuses to open the letter, believing he can win the fight by his own efforts. Fire breaks out in the mill. Ben, leading the victorious fight against the flames that threatened to win the fight for Brandon, discovers the fire was started with gasoline. Elliott gets an offer of spot cash for logs, that will provide money to tide him over. But a definite time limit is set. While trading a suspicious stranger Ben meets Dawn McManus and discovers she is not a child, as he had supposed, but a beautiful young woman



CURRENT EVENTS PASS IN REVIEW

SUPREME COURT INVALIDATES NRA AND FRAZIER-LEMKE FARM MORTGAGE ACT.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

THREE unanimous decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States shook the New Deal to its very foundations. In the first and most important, read by Chief Justice Hughes for the court ruled that the entire code structure of the act was invalid, the code making provisions being an unconstitutional delegation by congress of its authority to legislate to persons not connected with the government's legislative functions.

Next in importance was the decision rendered by Justice Brandeis, holding unconstitutional the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium act. This law provided for a five year moratorium in the case of collapse of efforts to secure a farmer's debts to a figure that would enable him to pay off his mortgage.

There was consternation and confusion among the administration forces in Washington, and no one could say how long it would last.

trifle candidate for governor in 1938. I challenge him to run on his record. I know a great many Democrats who are ready and willing to contribute lavishly to a Farley-for-governor campaign fund, for no other reason than to get a crack at him through the polls."

ONLY nine states of the Central West will send delegates to the "Grass Roots" convention of the Republican party which opens June 10 in Springfield, Ill., but the meeting will nevertheless be rather national in scope, for it will be attended by unofficial delegates from other states and by national leaders of the party.



A. M. Hyde

The keynote address, according to reports, will take inventory of American affairs under the Roosevelt New Deal and indicate the trend of the party in opposition. Mr. Hyde is to talk on the Great Emancipator at the Lincoln tomb in Oak Ridge cemetery, and Hayes is expected to deal with the theories of the Republican party on constitutional government.

IN the May survey published by the American Federation of Labor industry is charged with withholding 4,980,000 jobs in a "strike" against New Deal legislative proposals. The survey referred to powerful lobbies against the Wagner labor disputes and 20-hour week bills; holding company control and the banking act; NRA and economic security legislation. The opposition grew into "open revolt" in resolutions passed early in May by the United States Chamber of Commerce, the labor federation said.

On the other hand, President Green of the federation has been openly threatening a general strike of organized labor if the measures mentioned above are not enacted. How many jobs a general strike would take away from workers now employed has not been closely estimated. There seems to be a lack of consistency somewhere.

SETTING a new precedent, President Roosevelt acted as his own messenger and personally returned to

Flower-Adorned Gowns of Real Silk

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



FASHION is recapturing the elegancies and enchantments which bespeak a truly feminine season. This message of a return to the exquisite, the aesthetic, the lovely and alluring in matter of dress is being told in countless beguiling trends.

A most happy evidence of increasing sentiment expressed for the sweetly feminine in dress, is the revival of that charming custom of wearing flowers, carrying flowers and trimming prettiest gowns with flowers. No need to tell you the fascinating things designers are doing with flowers, the illustration overwith speaks for itself.

Another evidence of the dawn of a new era of exquisitely feminine fashions is the re-enthronement of silk, real genuine "all-silk" mind you,

ety women shop owners in the metropolitan silk showing held recently in New York.

A deep lilac silk crepe (quality kind pure silk) fashions the stately evening gown to the left, which bears out word from Paris that deep lilac and violet tones are outstanding this season. The wide bordering of silk violets which outlines the graceful cape speaks eloquently of the fascinating and ingenious play which designers are making with flowers.

The costume centered in the picture reflects a very ecstasy of beauty. This most alluring dinner ensemble is in gray (a very high-style color for evening) pure-silk taffeta. Its cunning jacket with quaint flowing-from-the-elbow sleeves is graced with a youthful collar faced with lilacs in delectable coloring. To complete the picture milady carries an intriguing muff done in lilacs to match.

could be to repair the damage to its structure. Donald Richberg, chairman of National Industrial Recovery board for a White House conference, had a statement saying that "all acts of compulsory enforcement of codes will be immediately suspended. He added that the minister now faced the problem of maintaining the gains which had been made in the last two years, expressed the hope that employment would be maintained "fair standards commercial and labor relations."



President Roosevelt

of this measure." Asserting that an able-bodied citizen, even though he wore a uniform, should not be accorded treatment different from that of other citizens, he said:

"The veteran who is disabled owes his condition to the war. The healthy veteran who is unemployed owes his troubles to the depression. Any attempt to mingle the two problems is to confuse our efforts."

Mr. Roosevelt's stern warning against the dangers of inflation inherent in the measure was listened to in silence, though there was mild applause at other times. All his argument was in vain so far as the house was concerned, for as he left the chamber there were quick demands for a vote and by the time he had reached the White House the representatives had overruled his veto and again passed the bill by a vote of 322 to 98.

In the affirmative were 248 Democrats, 64 Republicans, 7 Progressives and 3 Farmer-Laborites. Those voting to sustain the veto were 60 Democrats and 38 Republicans.

The debate to the senate was long and perfunctory, and quite unnecessary because the result of the vote had been a certainty for several days. Fifty-four senators voted to override the veto; but 40 supported the President, and only 32 were needed to kill the measure.

SECRETARY HULL signed a reciprocal tariff bargain with Sweden, the fifth to be completed under his program which he has been promoting for about a year. The results of his efforts have been seemingly small and consequently a good many people are paying more attention to the alternative plan advocated by George N. Peek, special adviser to the President on foreign trade. The Peek proposals embody a system of trade restrictions such as have been adopted by most other nations, and he warmly argued in their behalf before the Mississippi Valley foreign trade conference at St. Louis, only a few hours before Mr. Hull signed the pact with Sweden.

LAWSON LITTLE, the brawny young Californian, won the British amateur golf championship for the second consecutive year, being the first American to accomplish that feat. His final match with Dr. William Tweedell ended only on the thirty-sixth green, and he decided to take a month's rest before competing in the British open.

This call for real silk from those of discriminating taste is not a mere passing fancy but rather a sense of fabric identification on which is developing among the fair sex. We are coming to know that such terms as crepe, satin, taffeta and the like, are not necessarily silk, and when they are, should be called silk crepe, silk satin, silk taffeta, and so on.

The duo theme of flowers and real silk sounds enticing—and is it? For answer, please refer to the trio of adorable evening creations in the accompanying picture. It adds a glamorous note to these distinguished and exquisite modes that they were selected for illustration from among a collection of costumes entered exclusively by soci-

SILK NET JACKET

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



This exotic silk print evening gown is white with green florals widely spaced. The silk net "butcher boy" capelike jacket is in the same shade of green. Front, back and the sleeves are pleated. This very beautiful twosome is worn by Gladys Swarthout, the lovely opera and movie star who was recently chosen as one of the ten best dressed women in America.

Pastel Colored Kids Are Latest Note in Footwear

Pastel colored kids are the next footnote. They come in pale powder blue, dusty pink, soft green and yellow, and they are designed in high cut-out sandals for afternoon wear with light frocks.

The new beach sandals come in white and eggshell linens bound with bright orange, blue or red kidskin strips to match the beach outfit.

ing, muslin-draped and shirred chiffon is the ideal of the hour for evening wear. The "darling of a gown" with "red riding hood" cape to the right in the group is of exquisite white silk chiffon. The evening hood is one of the outstanding features of the formal mode. Young girls adore them. As artful as fancy can picture is the shirring on this gown which occurs at shoulder cuffs and on the skirt. The very latest gesture in silhouettes is interpreted via the elaborate draping at the sides of the slender fitted skirt. Lilacs on the hood and worn as a corsage sing a song of springtime youth and beauty for this dream of a midsummer night chiffon ensemble.

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REGENCY TREATMENT FOR SPRING COATS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

"Draped bows," "butterfly revers," "front fullness in the bodice"—call it what you will—each phrase describes the treatment that persists through the Vionnet adaptations that are shown. The coat and wrap designers give this detail an impressive position in the second spring collections.

The "pouf" at front, which gives a pleasant Regency quality to the otherwise modern coat or frock, lends itself to a variety of interpretations—suitable for taffeta or flat fur for the coat and varied from tipping revers to double jabot in crisp formal wraps. Also important as a detail that promises to be heard from are the butterfly collars that are placed high across the shoulders rather than as jabot.

Knit Suit Styles Inspire You to Do One Yourself

You know how important the suit is to be. But had you thought of knitting one for yourself? You'd be inspired to make the effort after taking one look at a three-piece which includes a British looking short jacket with skirt and sweater blouse. The jacket has all the airs of the high-powered English tailored suits of the season, with its high notched lapels, its semi-fitted lines and its casual one-button closing. Skirt and jacket are done in diagonal ribbing, with the same of feictiveness of the smartest diagonal woolsens.

Tweed knit coat designs are nothing short of superb.

Taffeta Takes Prominent Place in Fashion Parade

Crisp taffeta continues as a highlight of the spring fashion parade. Rustling bags, gloves, sleeves, revers, blouses and dresses are being taken for granted, but have you seen the dashing navy and white taffeta gloves?

To make them fit well, the palms are of soft woven silk. They are gaunt let type, with a heavily corded, flared cuff. They are particularly smart with a dressy navy suit and an ideal accessories.

Jargon Is Enemy of English

Language as Written at Present Is Filled With "Jargon," Says Professor; Gift of Precise Word Is Lost in Modern Literature.

English as she is spoken is in a very bad way and jargon is to blame. In the opinion of Prof. J. Dover Wilson, who holds the chair of education at King's college, University of London.

Good English is a rarity, he declares. Little of it, he told a headmasters' conference recently at Harrow school, is heard in the English home of today. Books are most often of the wallpaper variety—they make good decorations, but are not often opened—at least, in the London suburbs of which he was able to speak with personal knowledge. His criticism of spoken English bears also on written English.

"The language as at present written is full of jargon," Professor Wilson said. "We speak of 'transpires' when we mean 'apparent,' of 'the individual' when we mean 'this person,' and 'constitutes a leading feature' when all we mean is 'is conspicuous,' and 'emphatically' when we mean something quite different—'undoubtedly.'"

"Then there is the cliché, the stereotyped, moldy, outworn 'reach me down' phrase. Many writers do not put down thoughts; they put down words. People never come up as Englishmen used to, 'at the nick of time,' they 'appear at the psychological moment.' They never 'sleep soundly' they 'sleep the sleep of the just,' and when they ask their friends to keep a secret it always reads, 'Tell it not in Gath.'"

In short, Englishmen have lost the gift of concise expression and of the precise word, he believes; they prefer abstractions. In spite of the inroads of the American talkies with their picturesque, short and snappy phrases, the English, as anyone can prove by reading their newspapers, really do prefer, as the professor indicated, the outworn and moldy phraseology to which they have become accustomed.

Reading of English newspapers and books reveals a continued fondness for Latin and Greek tags, such as pointed out years ago by Sir Arthur Cotterell, professor of English literature at Cambridge university, and also a love of quoting French phrases when English would do just as well—often with such results as some French people would

was attuned to the rhythms of the best English prose ever written; the young vocabulary was enriched with the simplest words from the greatest things; the expanding mind was filled with countless images of the utmost grandeur.

"So unconsciously and without the aid of any pedagogy, the English people, or the God-fearing middle classes, like the Greeks of old, grew in grace, being nourished on music, the music of one of the greatest literatures in the world."

Of quite a different kind, he said, are the rhythms and harmonies that reach the English child of today.

The remedy, said Professor Wilson, lies not in the classics, for they are not likely to come back, but in good teaching of good English in the schools. The teaching of English must take the place of Latin he said, and must perform the function that Latin for centuries had performed.

Unintelligent adoption of the methods suitable to teaching Latin has hindered the progress in teaching English in the schools, said Professor Wilson. This has been especially true as regards English grammar, he said, though there is "little relation between grammatical knowledge and a command of English."

Not Cause for Conceit Money should not swell one's head, but can one be blamed if possession of enough gives one a deep quiet sense of repose? As Iago said, "Put money in thy purse" and begin thinking about it not later than the age of twenty-five.

The Years Bring Sense At twenty a man believes everything is wrong and demands that it be "righted." At sixty, he still thinks everything is wrong and has ceased demanding.

Rid Yourself of Kidney Poisons

Do you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination, backache,

headache, dizziness, swollen feet or ankles? Are you tired, nervous—all all unstrung and don't know what's wrong?

Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly, for functional kidney disorder permits excess waste to stay in the blood, and to poison and upset the whole system.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They are recommended the world over. You can get the genuine, time-tested Doan's at any drug store.

DOAN'S PILLS

CHILDREN Like Milnesia Wafers

MILNESIA WAFERS

KILL ALL FLIES DAISY FLY-KILLER

Advertisement for Calumet baking powder, featuring a cartoon character and text: "THE REGULAR PRICE OF CALUMET BAKING POWDER IS NOW ONLY 25¢ A POUND!"

Advertisement for Cuticura ointment, featuring a cartoon character and text: "Look! a head to the future Cuticura OINTMENT"

WESTCOTT RULER

Machine Gunners Fire at a Painted Landscape



MACHINE-GUN practice with all the advantages of open terrain and landscape targets is being accomplished at the Fort Wayne army post, Detroit, Mich., by using painted landscapes in a limited area. The range used is 1,000 inches, which corresponds exactly to the 1,000-yard range of open country. The gun crews fix their sights and ranges the same as they would on a 1,000-yard range, and fire at landscape objects in the upper black and white panel. The lower colored duplicate scenes are to enable gunners to pick out their targets more readily.

Bedtime Story for Children

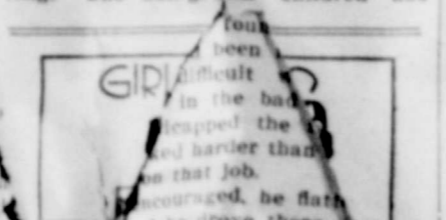
By THORNTON W. BURGESS

NANNY MEADOW MOUSE IS WORRIED

NANNY MEADOW MOUSE was worried. Yes, she was. Nanny Meadow Mouse was worried. Nanny is a home body. In the first place, most of the time she has a family to think about and care for. There are babies in Nanny's snug little home most of the time. What with helpless babies and headstrong, half-grown children eager to get out in the Great World and show how smart they are, and fully grown children already setting will risk her own life for her babies' sary risks. The most precious thing anybody possesses is life. To risk this for something which at best is nothing more than pleasure is the most foolish thing in the world, Nanny and how necessary it is that a young Meadow Mouse who would live to a good old age be carefully trained. Some of the first things to be learned are the foolishness of taking unnecessary risks, and the danger of stepping out beneath the milk and water

babies all the time on his mind as does Nanny. So he has more time to think about himself and the things he wants to do. Then, too, the sharp little wits in that funny little head of his have brought him through so many tight places that he has come to think himself quite as smart as anybody else and quite able to take care of himself no matter what happens, which shows that he isn't as wise as Nanny, though it wouldn't do to tell him so.

The day that Danny took it into his head to visit the Smiling Pool had been a very trying one for Nanny. Danny hadn't told her where he was going or that he expected to be gone long. The half-grown children had



"Believe it or not," says stepping Stella, "the fastest drivers are found in the parked cars."

For ten minutes, Nanny Meadow Mouse was so worried, so full of worry. You see, no one knows better than she what a lot of dangers surround a Meadow Mouse any time, but she is far too wise to risk it for any other reason.

"If you lost your life you've lost everything," is a favorite saying of Nanny's, and when you come to think of it, it is exactly so. Sometimes Danny Meadow Mouse laughs at her and tells her that the older she grows the more timid she becomes. That doesn't trouble Nanny at all. She simply



Sometimes Danny Meadow Mouse Laughs at Her and Tells Her That the Older She Grows the More Timid She Becomes.

smiles and says nothing. She knows it is true, but she also knows that this added timidity is because of increased knowledge of the dangers of the Great World, and that the more timid she is the less likely is she to feel careless. "A Meadow Mouse cannot be too timid," says Nanny, and in that she is more than half right.

Danny Meadow Mouse is different. He doesn't have the cure of those

Do YOU Know—



That the origin of "April Fool's Day" is unknown, but the custom has long prevailed in many countries. In Scotland the victim of the trick is called a "gowk" and in France "poisson d'Avril" or April Fish.

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been very trying that day, for they had persisted in taking foolish risks whenever Nanny's back was turned. They kept her worried. They kept her so worried that she didn't have time to think of Danny. But when the Black Shadows began to creep out over the Green Meadows and Danny had not returned, it popped into her head that something dreadful must have happened to him. She began to worry. The later it grew the more she worried.

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AN OLD COUPLE

By ANNE CAMPBELL

TWO with hair as white as snow closely sit together. In their hearts the banked fires glow. Bitter is the weather; Danny hadn't told her where he was going or that he expected to be gone long. The half-grown children had

As two trees that through long years Toward each other bending, Nourished both by smiles and tears, See the sun descending, So do these two, wondering, Face the end, and closer cling.

Long the journey from the day

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Hard sometimes, the winding way Since the journey started, But it's been a worth-while pull! Sharing made it beautiful!

Weather Affects Human Efficiency Studies of the effect of atmospheric conditions on human efficiency show that the majority of us work faster in the spring and autumn than in the winter and that we accomplish more work than usual immediately after a change in weather, not only on a clear day following a stormy period but also during a storm following several days of sunshine.—Collier's Weekly.

QUESTION BOX by ED WYNN, The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn: I am a woman forty-three years of age and have never been married. A widower about my own age is madly in love with me and wants to marry me. I love him all right, but he says he is a member of twelve lodges. What I want to know is this: Is it wise to marry a man who belongs to as many as twelve lodges?

Sincerely, MAY SOONICK.

Answer: There is no harm in it as long as you will be satisfied with him staying away from home twelve nights a week.

Dear Mr. Wynn: What does it mean when you see a lot of letters after a doctor's name? Sincerely, MEDDIE SON.

Answer: That simply means he got to where he is by "degrees."

Dear Mr. Wynn: Do you think it is really true that women make fools of men?

Yours truly, IKE ANTREE LEEVIT.

Answer: Some times they do, but some times it isn't necessary.

Dear Mr. Wynn: I met a fellow the other day and have since found out that he is an awful liar and is not thought very much of in our community. I am placed in a very embarrassing position. He has asked me to lend him \$50, and when I asked him when he would pay me back he said: "I will pay you back in two weeks, on the word of a gentleman." What shall I do?

Truly yours, IONA TRUCK.

Answer: Tell him you'll lend him the money if he'll bring the gentleman around.

Dear Mr. Wynn: During a conversation, at a bridge

party, some woman passed the remark that there wasn't any difference between a man and a banana peel. It sounds silly to me, but this particular woman is considered very bright, so no one questioned her. Have you any idea what she meant by comparing a man and a banana peel?

Yours truly, I. BIDSPADES.

Answer: Her comparison was this: Sometimes a man throws a banana peel in the gutter, and sometimes a banana peel throws a man in the gutter.

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More Than a Hundred but Going Strong



MRS. ANNA HOKANSON, now well along the second century of her life at one hundred and four, keeps in trim by doing the milking on the farm near Puyallup, Wash., where she makes her home. The centenarian credits her long existence to the healthful farm life she leads.

Mother's Cook Book

ENTREE OR MADE DISH

THOSE who plan meals are often confronted by the problem of what to serve to add variety, "pep," or to fill a vacant place in the menu. Something is needed that is different, tasty, while at the same time it fits in with the other dishes which compose the meal.

In bridge, when in doubt, lead trumps—in food planning, when in doubt, add a dish which appeals. The following are a few which may be useful; they may be varied by using different fruits or vegetables.

Orange Fritters.

Take one and one-fourth cups of pastry flour, two teaspoons of baking powder, one-fourth teaspoon of salt, mix well and add four tablespoons of evaporated milk and seven tablespoons of water, one beaten egg—beat until smooth, or about two minutes. Take two seedless oranges, remove all fiber and dip each section into the batter. Have deep fat hot enough to fry a cube of bread a golden color in a minute, then drop in the fritters a few at a time; cook for five minutes, drain, sprinkle with sugar and serve.

Lobster Croquettes.

Take two cups of chopped cooked lobster, mix one-fourth of a teaspoon of salt, the same of mustard, a dash of cayenne and add to the lobster. Prepare a white sauce, using two tablespoons of butter, three of flour, one-half teaspoon of salt and a cup of milk. Add the cooked white sauce to the lobster, mold into balls when well chilled and fry in deep fat, using a hotter fat than the above. Forty seconds for the browning of the bread is the right amount. Serve with tatar sauce.

Mushrooms on Toast.

Cook mushrooms in butter for five minutes, add cream and seasoning and pour over well buttered toast. Serve at once.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Tunic Frock



For a hot day at the office this short sleeved tunic frock is very chic. When the tweed-patterned navy and white tunic coat is removed, it shows a one-piece dress of crossbarred white crepe.



For a hot day at the office this short sleeved tunic frock is very chic. When the tweed-patterned navy and white tunic coat is removed, it shows a one-piece dress of crossbarred white crepe.

Lobster Traps

Lobster traps are usually 3 or 4 feet long and capable of containing a number of lobsters. They are set in water ranging from 5 to 30 fathoms or even more, and are visited every two or three days, if the weather permits. From the traps the lobsters are taken to floating cages, called cars, where they are kept until enough are gathered to warrant a shipment.

POULTRY

TOO MUCH HEAT IS FATAL TO CHICKS

Warmth of Brooder Should Be Closely Guarded.

By H. H. Aik, Poultry Specialist, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois—WNU Service.

Dead or unhealthy chicks always mean financial losses for the poultryman, but they mean greater losses when feed prices are high and the outlook for poultry raising is favorable.

One of the common causes of unhealthy chicks is the overheated brooder house. It often leads to death of chicks through cannibalism, and lowers the vigor and health of the birds. The effect of a hot, stuffy room will be reflected in unthrifty chicks with poor appetites and ruffled feathers.

A general hover temperature of between 90 and 100 degrees Fahrenheit is recommended. However, the room temperature outside the hover should be about 70 degrees. Crowding of the chicks near the stove indicates too low a temperature, while their hovering at some distance indicates too much heat.

Not only is it important to handle the chicks so that they will utilize high-priced feeds to the best advantage, but it is also necessary to protect the feed to prevent losses before feeding.

Dampness reduces the value of feeds and, in some cases, introduces sickness among the birds. A water-proof covering should be spread over the poultry feeds while they are being transported from one place to another in the rain, and they should be stored in a dry, clean room.

Poultry diseases are often spread by feed that has been stored in the chicken house or brooder. If no separate room is available for storage, large-sized garbage cans with close fitting covers make good storage bins.

Darkened Nests Advised to Fool the Egg Eaters

Egg eating is a habit usually brought on by a lack of something in the diet, particularly the lack of shell forming material, says an authority in the Montreal Herald. Egg shells should not be given to hens unless they are dried and broken up fine. They should not resemble an egg in any way, shape or form. To set this before the birds is to arrange that the hens should

In darkened nests. This can be arranged by having the hens go in at the end of the nest, and entering the nest compartment from the back, so they cannot see the eggs they will be less inclined to eat them, and should be taken to have the eggs gathered three or four times daily, or often if convenient, until such time as the trouble has passed away.

Producing Milk-Fed Broilers

Two pounds of either skimmilk or buttermilk should be added to each pound of the fattening ration and fed during a fattening period of seven to ten days, says an authority at the North Carolina State college. The milk and ration are mixed so as to make a sloppy feed that will pour readily from a bucket. During the first two days of the fattening period, feed only as much as the birds will consume in 15 minutes twice a day. After the second day give them all they will clean up in 20 to 30 minutes two or three times a day. Only enough water to quench the thirst should be given twice a day during the fattening period.

Litter Should Be Dry

The important thing about litter is to keep it clean and dry. Dirty litter is hardly as dangerous as wet litter, since germs harbor and develop quickly in wet litter when the brooder house is warm. A small distinction should therefore be made between changing dirty and wet litter; change the litter when it becomes dirty, but change the litter at once when it becomes damp or wet. It is recommended that poulters be reared only on wire floors, since they are sure to consume the litter, which results in bowel compaction and serious losses.

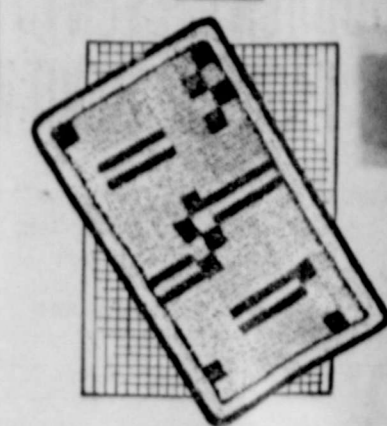
Removing Retained Egg

When it is evident that the hen will be unable to lay an egg, smear the cleansed index finger with carbolic vaseline, pass it into the cloaca and egg duct and attempt to work the egg out of the passage. If that cannot be done without injuring the duct, advises a writer in Hoard's Dairyman, the egg may be broken and the contents and shell removed. Afterward give the hen a teaspoonful of olive oil or castor oil and feed a light laxative ration for a few days.

Time to Fight Lice

During warm weather one can easily rid the laying flock of lice by the use of sodium fluoride as a dip. The usual recommendation is to mix one ounce of sodium fluoride in one gallon of water. The dip should be lukewarm. The bird should be held in the solution until the water reaches the skin. Just before releasing the hen the head should be dipped. Allowing the bird to drain conserves the liquid. The solution should not remain in metal containers overnight.

Crocheted Rug Uses New Modern Design



This crocheted rug called "Conventional" rug is made in solid colors. The design and border are in black and the background is green and lavender. When finished it measures about 21x35 inches and approximately three pounds of rug strips are used in the making. The colors suggested are only one combination, many combinations can be worked out to match the colors of the room in which it is to be used. This rug will prove a practical as well as beautiful rug in any room in the house.

Full instructions for this rug and 25 others are included in rug book No. 25. Both braided and crocheted rugs are found in this book.

Send 15 cents to our Rug Department and this book will be sent you postpaid.

Address—HOME CRAFT COMPANY, DEPARTMENT C, tenth and St. Louis Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

Enclose stamped self-addressed envelope when writing for information.

Humble Wasp Enlisted in Fight Against

Last summer a large colony of live wasps and larvae was found by airplane from the Canadian side, writes a correspondent of the Sunday Observer.

"The Montreal Observer" gives account of an insect plague which brought a golden harvest to the village of August, which was the plague of wasps, which were sent to the village of August to destroy the fruit trees. The last autumn was the first to see the wasps, but before they took a "rest" they were in the village of August, which was the plague of wasps, which were sent to the village of August to destroy the fruit trees. The last autumn was the first to see the wasps, but before they took a "rest" they were in the village of August, which was the plague of wasps, which were sent to the village of August to destroy the fruit trees.

Professor from the Zoological and Parasitological Institute, who had been commissioned by the Canadian government to study the insect which destroys the fruit trees, was sent to the village of August to study the wasps, which were sent to the village of August to destroy the fruit trees. The last autumn was the first to see the wasps, but before they took a "rest" they were in the village of August, which was the plague of wasps, which were sent to the village of August to destroy the fruit trees.

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