

# Brackett News-Mail

VOL. 58

BRACKETTVILLE, TEXAS FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 9 1938

NO. 28

## DISTRICT COURT LIST OF JURORS

District Court will convene in Brackettville on Monday, September 12th. Below we give the list of names of the persons summoned for jury service at this court term:

### Grand Jury

Summoned to appear on Monday, September 12th, 1938, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

Jim Bader	Novie Henderson
J. B. Hudson	W. W. Jameson
W. W. Nipper	J. D. Harwood
J. E. Moss	T. C. Wadsworth
H. B. Horn	A. E. Bartberger
A. M. Slator	V. Christensen
V. G. Deason	L. H. Lockhart
H. J. Toft	Geo. Rose (Ranch)

### Petit Jury

The Petit Jury was summoned for Thursday, September 25th, 1938, at 10 A. M.

L. S. Vincent	Aciei Chapman
C. Y. Slator	Otto H. Postell
J. A. Kelly	F. O. Edwards
J. F. Beidler	Alred Rosenow
Jim Sprott	Chas. Schwandner
H. J. Speed	Milton Weyerts
H. J. Bless	Homer L. Hess
Ed Casey	Kize Fritter
A. T. Terry	C. A. Zinsmeister
Ben H. Nolan	L. H. Wallace
Ogden Dooley	D. C. Willbern
J. J. McCabe	J. H. Sockwell
C. M. Baie	Fr. Zinsmeister
C. Behrens	Ocie McCutchen
G. B. Winters	C. C. Veltmann
B. O. Weaver	Ernest Gaebler
Carl Poehler	John G. Dooley

## Wreck Stolen Truck

A stolen truck, belonging to a highway worker, was partially wrecked Wednesday night of last week on Highway 90 near the Earwood Ranch west of here. Apparently the thief lost control of the truck, or was drunk, as the truck left the main highway and went into a ditch about 100 feet from the crash. The car continued up the ditch until it hit a wire fence, careened into edge of a concrete culvert, and landed in a deep pool of water. The driver was missing.

## Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

### Out of the Frying Pan, Etc.

By IRVIN S. COBB

THIS one has one merit, at least. It really happened, and happened quite recently, too.

A pretty young woman from a small Southern city was visiting in New York. She undertook to cross Fifth Avenue at one of its most



congested corners. In the traffic she became confused and was in imminent danger—or thought she was—of being run down.

As she hesitated, half fainting from terror, in the middle of the roadway, a strong hand caught and plucked her out of the path of peril. A moment later she found herself at the edge of the sidewalk looking up into the face of a good-looking young Irish policeman, who held her in his arms.

"Oh," she exclaimed, "am I safe? Am I really safe?"

"Not with me, you ain't," he said. "I'm a regular Valentino, lady."

(American News Features, Inc.)

## R. S. Salmon For Sheriff-Collector

R. S. Salmon, candidate for the office of Sheriff, Tax Assessor and Collector of Taxes of Kinney County, makes an announcement of his candidacy in this issue of the News-Mail.

Having at one time served for several years as Sheriff and Tax Collector of Kinney County, a service which all records show was performed in a fearless upright enforcement of the laws and in an active, unbiased enforcement of all the other duties attached to the office. It is on this past record that Mr. Salmon asks the consideration of all the voters.

Experienced, able and willing to represent the people of this county in every way, he solicits the vote and support of all. He needs no proclamation as to his character, ability to efficiently do the tasks that come to his lot, nor of his possession of all the traits and powers that an active and fair enforcement of all the duties that the combined office of Sheriff, Tax Collector and Assessor require. He promises active enforcement of the laws and of the office in every way if he is elected thereto.

## Car Overtakes

A car in which several Californians were riding, Wednesday of last week turned over several times near the Pinto Bridge on Highway 90 west of here, when a rear tire blew out. All the occupants of the car were shaken, suffering cuts and bruises, but none seriously. The car was badly damaged.

## Major Leaves

Maj. and Mrs. H. H. Nielson, of the Fifth Cavalry, have left Fort Clark for Nashville, Tenn., where the Major will be stationed and have charge of R. O. T. C. work in the Nashville City Schools.

## Hurt In Fall

"Chief" Miller, of the Fifth Cavalry Band, Fort Clark, last week end suffered a serious head injury when he fell backwards from a moving car, his head striking the pavement. He was taken to the Post Hospital.

The American industry uses a total of 1,250,000,000 pounds of rubber every year.

## AUGUST BROUGHT GOOD MOISTURE

The month of August, which we emerged from a few days ago, brought us some of the hottest weather we have had this year, but also brought us some fine, refreshing showers and a few cool, autumn like nights.

The amount of moisture we received here during August, according to the official record kept by the city, was as follows:

August 28	.29
August 29	.49

Total Aug. rain inches .78

The rains which came the latter part of the month were just the right sort and came at the proper time to help put all the ranges in excellent condition for the fall season. The southern section of the county received much heavier rains than we did, but the average was around an inch. There is no question that our ranges are among the best in the Southwest at present.

## Gets B. A. Degree

San Marcos, Tex., Sept. 3rd—Miss Elise Sauer of Brackettville was awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree from Southwest Texas State Teachers College at the regular summer term commencement here Wednesday, Aug. 24.

A total of 203 seniors were awarded Bachelor of Arts and Science degrees. Also 21 Master's degrees were conferred, bringing the total to twenty-six since the graduate school was opened in June, 1938.

Congressman Lyndon B. Johnson of the 10th congressional district delivered the commencement address Wednesday night. The baccalaureate sermon was presented by Rev. E. W. McLaurin, D. D., of the Presbyterian Seminary at Austin, Texas.

## Range Newslets

North Texas is producing about two million pounds of wool annually in addition to its many industrial and farm products. West Texas is reported to be in extra fine shape in comparison with other sections. Sportsmen are urged to shoot runt deer and save the big fellow—possibly for the next hunter who don't give a whoop about any game conservation ideas. Condition of Texas Livestock Industry remains favorable as a whole, Dallas reports show. Directors of Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association were meeting in Brady September 7th and 8th. Attempts to capture mountain goats to restock other sections give the trappers few results, as these goats are too fast and tricky to be easily caught.

## Football Notes

A number of high school lads were out the past week undergoing preliminary football training, under the direction of Grady Hester, who has been named as athletic coach for the Brackett High School this year. It will be a light team, according to all indications, and without the services of several of last year's best players. Active training was started Friday.

Six huge army bombing planes from Hamilton Field, Calif., in a training flight to San Antonio and return, stopped here at Ft. Clark, and Saturday morning for over half an hour engaged in maneuvers over here before taking off to San Antonio.

## NEWS MEMORIES OF THE YEAR 1906

(Brackett News, Sept. 7, 1906)

J. W. Nolan has just returned from the Hot Springs in Mexico much improved in health, said a local item.

Miss Mary Veltmann left Saturday for San Antonio where she will enter the Breckenridge Villa Academy, says an item.

Building up—The Telephone Company added a new phone subscriber during the week in the person of Joe DeWitt, phone 49.

The school had started Tuesday last with a large attendance it was stated. People were moving into town for the school from nearby ranches.

Miss Beulah Wilson had returned Sunday from a summer vacation, to again take up her duties as a member of the teaching staff in the Brackett Public School.

Among those who made the personal news of the day included: John J. Burke, J. D. Jennings, Griffin Bros., I. R. Anderson, Blanche Longcor, R. L. Brooks, Elva McCue, Lucy Windus, H. V. Busby.

Twenty-one thousand acres of land near Spofford had been purchased by G. M. Magill and others who planned to cut up the same into small farms and then colonize them with settlers from Iowa and Nebraska. This land lay in both Kinney and Maverick Counties. Consideration was set at \$70,000.

Because their newspapers were giving much publicity to the divorce evil, 25 prominent Round Rock people signed a petition asking these papers to refrain from publishing any further items of that nature. It was feared that the publishing of the divorce news would not only put wrong light on a growing evil, but might possibly give others wrong ideas.

## WPA WORK STARTS AT FORT CLARK

A Work Progress Administration Project started at the local military post, Fort Clark, last Tuesday, September 6th, 1938. The work is under the supervision of Mr. Hugh A. Mullins, Project Superintendent.

This W. P. A. project—sponsored by the U. S. Army, and includes the asphaltting of the streets in Fort Clark.

A total of eighteen thousand dollars will be spent on the project, eleven thousand dollars in Federal money and seven thousand dollars in U. S. Army funds.

Approximately 65 laborers will be drawn from local relief rolls, and work will be available for about four months to those who are employed.

## Wild Life Meeting In San Antonio

Sportsmen from 27 Central Texas Counties, among which is our own Kinney County, have been invited to attend a regional meeting of the Texas Wildlife Federation in San Antonio on September 13 to hear Texas' leading sports experts backed by knowledge gained through many years of scientific study of the problem of game conservation, discuss a program for the restoration of wild-life resources in Texas. J. W. Chapman, manager of Texas Wildlife Federation said in Austin today. The meeting opens in the Gunter Hotel, at 7:30.

A number of interesting and instructive talks will be made by Federation heads, sportsmen and Mr. Tucker of Austin, Executive Secretary of the Game, Fish, and Oyster Commission.

## Wrong-Way Map

In the September first issue of the San Antonio Light was the photo of a "wrong way" aeronautical map issued by the United States government last week. It was stated in the article that the flyer who followed the map would sooner or later find himself flying over the Atlantic instead of towards Brackettville. The error was in the map section between San Antonio and Brackettville.

# Build Now!

## Own Your Own Home! Remodel Repair or Paint

Why not install bathroom fixtures, or make your kitchen up-to-date.

See Us, It Will Cost You Less Than Through The F. H. A.

Petersen & Company  
'A LITTLE OF EVERYTHING'

Two Fine New, Different  
1938

# Ford V-8

Cars Bid For Your Approval.

They are unmatched in  
Quality, Economy, Performance or Price.

Why not make it a  
FORD V-8  
Today?

Veltmann & Sons  
LOCAL FORD DEALERS

## Weekly News Review

# Modern 'Holy War' Threatens Over Domination of Palestine

By Joseph W. LaBine

### Races

Tin) Palestine is far smaller than the average American state, yet its city of Jerusalem is a religious shrine for Christians, Jews, Arabs. From a Biblical start, Christianity spread over the earth, largely deserting its birthplace. Hebrews also left, driven by the hated Arabs who later fell under Turkey's yoke. Not until the World War was this yoke thrown off with Great Britain's aid.

If Arabs expected Great Britain to hand them Palestine on a silver platter, Lord Balfour outfoxed them. In November, 1917, the foresighted foreign secretary saw Russia persecuting the Jews, possibly foreseeing European revolution. So Palestine was fast a national home for the wandering Jew and in 1923 Great Britain was granted a mandate over the land.

Lord Balfour's foresight included Jew-hating Adolf Hitler, he might have been less anxious to guide the Land Jews have jumped from 100 to 375,000. Arabic population meanwhile standing at 325,000. A Zionist world organization, zealous Hebrews have fostered such projects as Tel Aviv, all Jewish city just outside Arabic Jaffa.

In 1924, Arab resentment boiled over into riot, again in 1936. This time British troops investigated, finally decided to place Jews on one side of the River Jordan, Arabs on the other. Since Arabs got the biggest share and Jews the most fertile, neither was happy. Upshot was a new series of riots, starting early last July and continuing unbroken ever since. Last week, as British troops swept up after the latest bombing, the world wondered how peace could ever come back to the Holy Land.

Jews recall that when Moses led their ancestors into the "promised land," some stayed on one side of the Jordan, some on the other. Thus they meant more land, yet insisted, at least—that Arabs can remain in their home 1,300 years, stoically threaten to fight unto death protecting their heritage.

### Politics

When they lack at Washington, D. C., Republicans made up during a week of blistering heat and fried chicken at Washington, Ind. Their host was Homer E. Capehart, vice president of Buffalo's Rudolph Wurler company, whose farm was covered with tents until it looked like a circus. Attending were Republicans from 11 states.

Da before, G. O. P. "strategists" met in Indianapolis behind closed doors emerged with no comment except that they expected 70 more seats in congress after next November's election. Then, headed by Chairman John D. M. Hamilton and New York's Rep. James W. Wadsworth, they headed south to Mr. Capehart's circus tents.

To entertain 25,000 ardent Republicans, Ringmaster Capehart spent \$25,000, fried 4,500 chickens, baked 40,000 clams and roasted three truckloads of corn. Said he: "I am sick and tired . . . of hearing businessmen and men of all other groups complain and talk against the New Deal and then do absolutely nothing about it."

Said Mr. Hamilton, who seemed content with talking about it: "Instead of hurling meaningless epithets at those who disagree with



RINGMASTER CAPEHART  
"I am sick and tired . . ."

him, let Mr. Roosevelt explain to us why we have almost 13,000,000 unemployed, a number no less than in the very depths of the world-wide depression of 1929-32."

At dusk the second day, speech-weary Republicans headed for home. But Franklin Roosevelt could not fail to heed the Capehart show. Next week, Indiana enthusiasm showed signs of invading 47 other states.

### Business

His crop control program bogged down under bountiful harvests, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace discovered early last month that this year's wheat would more than fill America's granaries. Only remedy was export, and wheat-con-

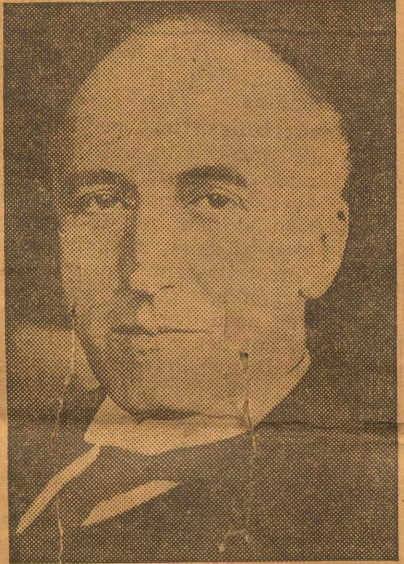
suming nations are this year being offered more grain than they want by a dozen wheat-producing nations. To compete on the low-priced export market, to meanwhile give U. S. farmers a fair price, Secretary Wallace realized that subsidy would be necessary.

From Washington went invitations to grain dealers for purchase of wheat that the Federal Surplus Commodities corporation will sell abroad. Subsidy payments to producers, expected to be 15 or 20 cents per bushel, will come from \$25,000,000 now available from customs receipts. To avoid throat-cutting, Secretary Wallace sought an export agreement with Canada, which also has large surpluses. Meanwhile came word of heavy exports from Poland and Argentina, giving promise of a badly glutted world market.

### Foreign

As leader of Czechoslovakia's autonomy-seeking Sudetens, Konrad Henlein is admittedly nothing more than Adolf Hitler's mouthpiece. So anxious observers looked behind the mouthpiece last week when Konrad Henlein told Sudetens to "fight back" against "attacks" by the Czech government. Thus arose the latest crisis in a series of crises that has kept Europe jittery all summer.

At little Lanark, Scotland, Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir John Simon made the bold assertion that Adolf Hitler must not start a war over Czechoslovakia, else he might find Britain on his neck. Coming from a member of Neville Chamberlain's dictator-wooing cabinet, that pronouncement



SIR JOHN SIMON  
Franklin Roosevelt made him bold.

sounded strange. But soon Sir John's boldness was explained. Said he:

"You will have read the striking speech made the other day by Mr. Cordell Hull, American secretary of state, when he laid stress on the necessity for . . . friendly cooperation. What he said, and what President Roosevelt said a few days later in Canada, must waken a responsive echo in many British hearts."

Since Franklin Roosevelt had promised to help Canada in the event of invasion, Great Britain was clearly relying on a far-fetched hope of U. S. support. Two days later, it was plain the bluff had worked. Backing Britain came France, Russia, Rumania and Jugo-Slavia, each warning Germany to keep its hands off Czechoslovakia.

### War

Important goal of Generalissimo Francisco Franco is the Almaden mercury mines of southwestern Spain, where an offensive began August 1. Last week revived Loyalist troops closed in on Rebel Gen. Gonzalo Queipo de Liano's advance positions at Cabeza del Buey, regaining practically all land lost since the insurgent drive began. But Loyalists received bad news, too. In the Strait of Gibraltar, a 1,650-ton destroyer was waylaid by four insurgent warships. Twenty were killed, 14 wounded, and the ship limped to port in hopeless condition.

● Still 100 miles from Hankow, Japanese invaders captured Liuan and Sukiafow on the Peiping-Hankow railroad, while defending Chinese captured three important towns on the upper Yangtze river. Meanwhile, in Washington, a U. S. foreign policy association predicted continuation of the Sino-Jap conflict until the U. S. shuts off supplies.

### People

In 1894, an unconventional American actress named May Yohe married England's Lord Francis Hope, owner of the famous Hope diamond. In 1902, May Yohe tired of English royalty, eloped with Capt. Bradley Putnam Strong, son of a one-time New York mayor. In 1914, May Yohe married again, this time Capt. John A. Smuts. Last spring, the once notorious May Yohe was found on WPA rolls. Last week, aged 69, May Yohe died at Boston.

● At Orange, Conn., John Coolidge, son of the late President Calvin Coolidge, entered politics for the first time by getting himself elected delegate to Connecticut's Republican state convention.

### Labor

In medieval days, a plagued ship might carry disease from port to port. Last week, a plagued boxcar carried industrial paralysis through San Francisco's wholesale district. Cause of this strange epidemic was a shipment of school supplies which union warehouse employees said was loaded by strike-breakers. At five classifications of warehouses—public, grocery, liquor, drugs, hardware—San Francisco's boxcar was



SAN FRANCISCO'S BOXCAR  
It carried paralysis germs.

shunted to sidetracks. At each stop workers refused to touch it, employers retaliating by closing shop, discharging workers and abrogating contracts. After five days of wandering, this four-wheeled Nemesis had caused 2,000 workers to lose their jobs, had closed 153 plants.

● Fortnight ago, President William Green of the American Federation of Labor talked with Franklin Roosevelt about the Wagner labor relations act. Outcome was a mutual agreement to amend it, providing more equitable consideration for both employer and employee. If this decision pleased William Green, it displeased C. I. O.'s John L. Lewis, who was comforted a few days later by re-appointment of Donald Wakefield Smith to the National Labor Relations board.

Thus satisfied, labor's two warring factions began wooing each other. David Dubinsky announced his International Ladies Garment Workers, now on the fence, would try once more to bring C. I. O., A. F. of L., together. William Green announced his willingness to puff a peace pipe. But overnight these gestures were nullified.

At Cincinnati, C. I. O.'s United Mine Workers and Kentucky's Harlan County Coal Operators association signed an agreement whereby Harlan county's mines will become a closed shop, whereby C. I. O.'s civil charges against mine owners will be dropped. Last month these same operators were prosecuted by the federal government for violation of the Wagner act, the trial ending in a hung jury.

Since C. I. O.'s new pact freezes out A. F. of L.'s Progressive Mine Workers of America, William Green found cause to fire a blast not only at John Lewis, but NLRB and the justice department as well. His charges: (1) that the pact forces A. F. of L. miners to join C. I. O. or get out; (2) that the justice department is playing ball with John Lewis by dropping its criminal charges against Harlan county operators; (3) that the pact conspires to violate the Wagner act.

### Domestic

To land-grabbing Mexico, Secretary of State Cordell Hull has sent two notes protesting seizure of \$10,000,000 in American-owned farm land, \$200,000,000 in American-owned oil land. Latest of these protests was a downright lecture to Mexican President Lazaro Cardenas, who would lose national prestige by back-tracking, who will lose conservative support if he fails to back-track. Though Mexico guardedly admits liability, she refuses to pay, indeed is unable to pay until her grievous economic condition improves. Last week, as observers wondered whether U. S. Ambassador Joseph Daniels had been negligent in allowing an altogether too-complex situation to arise, Cordell Hull heard that \$25,000,000 more of American-owned property had been seized. Included, said unofficial reports, were 80,000 acres of Publisher William Randolph Hearst's ranch.

● At Washington, Franklin Roosevelt announced the U. S. would gladly reduce armaments if other nations would reduce theirs. Next day the U. S. navy department drafted tentative plans for 18 new ships.

### Sports

Last November, Capt. George E. T. Eyston came from England to Utah's Bonneville salt flats, there drove an automobile 311.42 miles per hour. Fortnight ago, Captain Eyston returned with his huge new Thunderbolt to race once more. While American Automobile association officials checked him with an electric eye, Racer Eyston zipped through the 13-mile northward run, hitting nearly 350 m. p. h. on the checked mile. But the electric eye failed on his southward run, so Thunderbolt set no record. Three days later Captain Eyston tried again with more luck. This time his black racer, whose tires must be changed after each run, whose thick aluminum cowling are punctured by the terrific spray of salt, averaged 345.49 m. p. h. for his round trip.

## Clever . . . these modern dogs

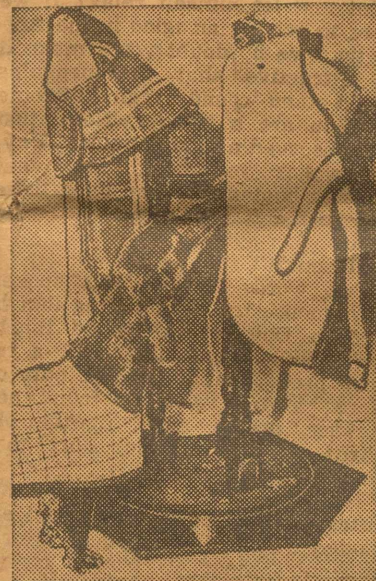
THE WORLD IS GOING TO THE DOGS' TIS SAID—WHICH DOESN'T SEEM SUCH A BAD FATE, AS WE LOOK AT THESE MODERN CANINES WHO SEEM QUITE CAPABLE OF TAKING OVER.



Helium, whose father was a husky with Admiral Byrd at the South pole, is a regular member of the landing crew for the blimp that soars Miami's skies. Picking his favorite landing rope, the dog helps pull down the ship after each sight-seeing trip. He has assisted in 3,000 landings and he's only 10 months old.



In the realm of British sport, this magnificent Alsatian has taken up cricket, and judging by his alertness at the wicket, it's going to be just too bad for the opposing players.



Modern dogs are clothes conscious, too. Here Daisy Dachshund is faced with the eternal feminine question: "What shall I wear?" The "gowns" are among the newest stylings from the Rue de la Canine, where the pooch can be fitted for overcoats, sweaters, boots or—don't faint—pajamas in either linen crash or toweling.

### 'Word Blindness' Cause Of Traffic Violation

LONDON.—An affliction known as "word blindness" has come to light through the case of a 16-year-old cyclist who was fined at Crown Hill, Devon, for disobeying a halt sign. The boy's father explained that, although the boy was a clever mathematician and could copy writing well, he was unable to read. "I am just the same," added the father, "I can read figures but not words." Such people, an authority at the Institute of Child Psychology explained, are "word blind." They can spell out the letters of a word, but the letters convey nothing to them.

### Post Office in a Cave

ADELAIDE, AUSTRALIA.—Stamp collectors in all parts of the world are taking a sudden interest in Cooper Pedy, the remote South Australian opal field, because it has the only underground post office in the world.

All the prospectors live in rooms dug into the soft earth of the low sandstone hills. The bank also is underground along with the post office. The demand by philatelists is for envelopes and other mail coverings bearing the postmark of the underground Cooper Pedy post office.

### Rare Marsupial Tiger Believed Extinct, Found

HOBART, AUSTRALIA.—The Tasmanian marsupial tiger, a rare animal of the "living fossil" class, and which was believed to have become extinct, has been seen again, according to the Hobart animal and bird protection board. A sanctuary will be established for the few animals that have been found in an effort to prevent extinction.

## Fur-Embellished Costume Important Thing for Fall

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



DEPEND upon it—this is going to prove one of those seasons when the highest ambition of a lady of fashion will be to come into the happy possession of a lavishly and intriguingly fur-trimmed coat or costume suit. Which is as it should be for if there is one message more important than another now broadcasting via dramatic style prevues throughout leading style centers it is that of the fur-embellished costume for the coming fall and winter.

We call your attention to the handsome fur-laden outfits in the picture. This trio of voguish costumes were displayed at a series of style revues held recently by the Style Creators of Chicago in the wholesale district for the edification of buyers who came from all sections of the country to gain first-hand news of fashion futures. The coat illustrated in the foreground to the right is highly significant as it bespeaks the continued importance of Persian lamb. Also it emphasizes the tendency to do exciting things in the way of novel fur manipulation. Persian lamb in tall slender points follows the many gores of the skirt. Wide bands of the Persian also define the hemline and trim up and down the front.

The stylish tuxedo-front theme and the new sleeve idea are seen worked out in terms of fur in the handsome jacket suit to the left. Here the jacket is vertically banded in skunk, a fur which is very fashionable this season when brown

pelts of every type are the rage. The importance of the jacket-with-every-costume theme was definitely stressed throughout the entire program presented by the Chicago Style Creators. There is this to observe in regard to the newer jackets, they are inclined to drop the bolero trend in favor of boxy hiplengths and many take on the very new dolman sleeve which proclaims them of last-minute styling. The chubby jacket that you see here is typical of the new trend. The material for the ensemble is a green ribbed woolen. The frock beneath features the very new sailor yoke. A gold belt adds the climaxing touch.

Citing general fashion indications stressed in preview showings, we find that skirts for day wear are short, fifteen inches from the floor being the accepted length. Soft bloused effects top the slim, straight and short skirts.

In fabric treatments quilted designs and appliques are widely in use. Softness from draping, shirring, tiny tucks and smocking is very evident. The 1900 influence is seen in dinner and evening fashions. Fabrics are often the Louis-XIV type, most luxurious for formal wear, including brocades, lames, metallized taffetas, velvets and moires.

© Western Newspaper Union.

### Hanky Highlights



The vogue for picturesque head kerchiefs is still going strong. When autumn evening breezes become persistent gusts, the Burmel's newly designed filmy petit point embroidered flower "hanky" around your head to keep your curls set just right. These exquisite head kerchiefs come in a wide range of pastels, so you can have one for each gown. An ostrich boa as here pictured reflects the influence of softness and femininity. Below in the picture petit point flowers on a cobwebby chiffon hanky highlight a costume of symphonic black and white worn for dining under the stars.

### Gay Feathers Chic

#### Note on New Hats

If it is a sports felt the newest decoration is a bright quill so tall as to seem impossible at first glance. You see them on the new suede tall-crown fedoras and quaker hats with their imposing high crowns.

When it comes to the dressier hat fashions, watch feathers! They will play a big part in the season's trimming program, especially colorful little ostrich tips. The very new Louis XIV tricorne have wee tips surmounting.

Many uses of dainty ribbons are made in a prettily feminine manner. The new millinery creations may well be called "confections" with their daintily frivolous bows and flowers and feathers, embroideries and such.

Later on, for winter social activities, these wee millinery concoctions will take on a dressy mood in that they will be cunningly adorned with ostrich tips, ribbons and such.

You can get cunning models in felt for early wear with your fall tailored suit. You will be enchanted with these miniature types, we assure you.

### Elasticized Fabrics Vogue

A noteworthy trend in play clothes is the vogue for elasticized fabrics. Wool and cotton swim suits are elasticized to insure a smooth fit. Some casual sports frocks are designed with elasticized waistlines. Elasticized panty-girdles often are worn under tennis frocks.

### Collars Found Smaller

Collars are noticeably smaller on fur coats this year, with tailored models often seen on mink, dyed ermine and Japanese weasel coats. A few swaggers are seen with almost no collars, while the tuxedo front panel is very popular for fall daytime models.

### The 'Tinkling' Dress

The duchess of Windsor recently wore a "tinkling" dress to one of the smart Paris night clubs. The sound is produced by paillettes topped with bits of loose metal which let out a refined jingle when they are in motion.

# SHINING PALACE

By CHRISTINE WHITING PARMENTER

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CHAPTER X—Continued  
—13—

After a while she drew the manuscript from its envelope. For weeks Nora had been too worn and tired to peruse the articles her husband was sending out. Now, reading critically, her heart sank still lower. The editor was right. This wasn't on of Don's joyous narratives. It was the work of a harassed, half sick man, driving himself on because the need of money was imperative.

Part of the thousand dollars James Lambert had tucked into her gold mesh bag had paid the charges at the nursing home in London. The rest (long saved for an emergency), melted away during the months of sickness in South Africa. Dreading to run up bills, Nora had paid the Cape Town doctor at every visit, not realizing that if the man possessed a conscience he would doubtless have deducted something from the sum total. There had been medicines, too, expensive medicines; and nourishing food that cost real money. And now Don, burning the candle at both ends in a desperate effort to provide for his loved ones, was failing to make good. She would not show him that letter. She could not.

What Nora did was to sit down at the kitchen table, spread out the rejected manuscript and proceed to imbue it with the missing charm. And because she knew her husband's style so well—because she had listened spellbound while he talked of his adventures, she did it superbly. Her tired eyes lighted as she read it over, knowing by instinct that her work would "get across." And then she made the wisest move of all: wrote simply and honestly to the London editor (she had to check herself from beginning the letter "Dear old life-preserver"), confessing what she had done to this Cape Town letter—telling him something of the unforeseen troubles which had descended on them—agreeing to watch over her husband's work, speaking quite frankly of the reason why they must return to England at the time planned. And at the end: "You will understand, of course, why you must send no answer to this letter; but if in its present form you find the article available for publication, kindly forward a check to Mr. Mason as soon as possible . . ."

"And never let anyone persuade you," she said months later when Don learned the truth, "that Englishmen, for all their cold exteriors, haven't the warmest hearts in the whole world!" For just when her husband was beginning to worry about the missing check, a letter arrived bearing the familiar heading. The editor, it seemed, had learned of his contributor's recent illness, regretted it deeply, and suggested not trying to write till he was quite himself. Enclosed was a check for the last article (an especially good one), as well as for the three to follow, "on which, my dear fellow, you are at liberty to take your time." And with kindest regards to Mrs. Mason, he remained very cordially indeed.

"But how in thunder," asked Don, lifting puzzled eyes from this welcome missive, "did the old boy learn that I've been sick? And why does he lug you in all of a sudden?"

"Well, don't ask me!" responded Nora, so guilelessly that for the time being Don hadn't a suspicion of her intrigue.

After that things really did improve. The tension lessened. Don did better work. The little son was growing rosy; and Nora, rested herself, admitted (although it went against the grain to do so!) the surpassing beauty of Cape Town harbor—the grandeur of Table Mountain rising majestically behind the city.

This a day arrived when she braved the eyes of a scandalized community, and stopped at the house of a woman who, like a ministering angel, had appeared one chill, gray dawn to offer help.

"Whoever sees me will be horrified, I suppose," she said to Don, "but after all, why should that matter? I was at the breaking point when she helped me out, you know. It wouldn't be decent not to say good-by to her."

"Of course it wouldn't." Don turned from locking a steamer trunk to add: "I'll go with you, dear."

But Fate had other plans. Because of some error about their stateroom Don was called away; and Nora went alone.

"I just dropped in to say good-by." Her hostess, obviously astonished at the call, was leading her into a small, tidy living room. Nora had not expected its surprising neatness. Then she saw that the woman herself looked neater—more self-respecting, and continued: "We leave for home tomorrow; and I've never half thanked you for all you did for us."

"You don't need to, lady." The voice sounded a shade breathless. "It wasn't—nothing. I—"

The woman, seated across the little room, arose suddenly. "I heard you folks was pullin' out tomorrow and

I got somethin' for you—a sort o' good-by present, if you don't mind. I was goin' to carry it over after dark."

Touched, and a trifle puzzled, Nora watched her open a bureau drawer and take out a small box tied with a bit of scarlet ribbon.

"Will—will you promise me somethin'?" she asked, her voice still shaken.

"Why not?" said Nora. "Weren't you a real friend in time of need?"

"Friend!" echoed the woman, a nervous, unsteady laugh escaping her. "Well, lady, it's this I want: Promise you won't open this box till you're out at sea; and—and that you won't never try to get it back to me, noways."

"That's easy," smiled Leonora, anxious to put the other at her ease. "Why should I want to send it back?"

"You'll know when you see it. Your man might not like to have you take it—from me, you know. But you tell him that if I was to kick off sudden some guy would steal it off me most likely. And—and I want you to give it to you—most more'n I ever wanted anything. I—"



"Let's get back to the barn."

she hesitated, then broke out passionately: "Say! you're the first good woman that's spoken a kind word to me for 15 years! I'm dirt to 'em—all; but if they knew how I got this way—Well, her voice dropped, dully—"that don't matter now. I'm used to it. But you keep that safe, lady. I come by it honest. A man give it to me once—the only decent fella I ever knew."

And next morning, a bright, clear morning as if Cape Town were doing its best to overcome an unfortunate impression, they set forth in a second-class cabin (Oh, shades of Leonora Lambert!) on what was to be a most momentous voyage. Safe in the depths of Nora's handbag lay a small white box tied with a scarlet ribbon. The English boy, reluctant to see them go, was on the wharf. His was the last face they saw in Cape Town. His the last voice they heard. Above the confusion of departure it reached them clearly: "Good-by and Good Hope!" South Africa's farewell to the departing voyager.

How near, and yet how infinitely far away that year seemed now! Thus mused Nora as she watched the rising tide encroach, slowly, but surely, on their resting place. What things one lived through and emerged from unbroken! And here they were where they started life together, she and Don, back at "the shack," a very crowded dwelling place, "because," said Don, regarding Carl Venable's last gift to Nora, "because, my dear, with a baby-grand and two grand babies, there's hardly room to come in out of the rain!"

Yet Leonora was so happy at being home again—so lost in ecstasy over the piano, that nothing else seemed of the least consequence. It was a long, long cry from that day six years before when she had regarded mere cobwebs and the lack of running water with such keen dismay. What inconveniences hadn't she put up with in those six years? Nora smiled at the thought, and observed abruptly:

"What a parlor ornament I once was, Don! Do you remember that until you brought me to the shack I'd never known the want of a kitchen apron?"

Don turned his head, and without disturbing their younger son, who sat astride him, reached out and lifted one of Nora's hands, her right hand. It was the delicately formed, sensitive hand of a musician—long-fingered, slender. Nothing could mar its perfect contour; yet it was also the hard, brown hand of a woman who had labored at tasks that leave their scars. It was a hand that had washed innumerable

dishes; scrubbed floors; patched; darned; ironed; but on one finger blazed a thing of undying beauty: a matchless Kimberley diamond, the "good-by present" of a woman in far off Cape Town.

Don kissed the palm of that work-worn hand, and said, addressing his small son: "She's a wonder, isn't she?"

"A perfect winner," agreed the baby; and they both laughed before Don questioned: "Where's brother vanished to?"

Nora glanced down the beach to where a small boy in a scarlet bathing suit was beginning operations on a tunnel that was to reach "Aunt Connie way over in Capri!"

"He's constructing a subway to Italy, I believe. The U. S. A. agrees with the kiddies, doesn't it?" This question, innocent in itself, was, as developed later, merely an opening. "Even this single month has made a difference in them," Nora continued, choosing her words with care. "Jimmy has gained a pound, and Donald, two. I almost dread . . ."

Don moved to scan her face for a stealthy moment.

"I've been rather expecting that, my dear," he said.

Nora laughed, touching his hand as if to reassure him.

"Afraid I'll turn domestic?" she queried lightly.

"You are domestic," asserted Don. "That's one of the reasons why I love you. You can create a home in the barest of hotel rooms, darling. Haven't I seen you do it numberless times? Haven't I seen you take a tumble-down villa overlooking the Lake of Como, and with the aid of a couple of Italian blankets and a brass candlestick transform it into such a place of peace and beauty that even Mussolini (if he had the good luck to get inside), would cease to dictate for a moment and let himself relax? If we were to occupy an igloo in the Antarctic, I've no doubt you'd make it so attractive that the penguins would stand round begging to come in! You are a wonder, Nora, just as I observed a moment since. Why, I'll wager you could take that weather-beaten old barn back there beyond the dunes and make a home of it!"

"I could!" said Nora. Two words. Two words spoken with such a triumphant ring that in a flash Don comprehended things that had been puzzling him: a recent preoccupation on the part of Nora; a day when he found her staring, dreamy-eyed, at the old barn; a trip to the Port that seemed unnecessary.

He sat up suddenly; deposited his outraged baby on the sand, and exploded with undue violence: "Nora, you can't mean it! You're crazy! That hideous old stable!"

"It's a lovely stable," defended Leonora, "and we can buy it for almost nothing. The owners moved to Portland years ago when the house burned. Don. They're tired of paying taxes and waiting for a summer colony to spring up next door and boom land values. They'll take \$300 for the whole place—an acre facing the broad Atlantic! Imagine that! And the barn's thrown in. They don't consider it worth mentioning."

"It's not," said Don. His face was just a bit forbidding. "And it strikes me, Madam, that you're rather astonishingly well informed."

Nora was forced to laugh at this merited attack.

"I've taken pains to be," she admitted honestly. "Not to deceive you, Don, or to put something over on you in an unguarded moment, but because I had to know just

where we stood. I'm not asking you to settle down forever, dear (How could you earn a living in such a spot?), but I'm homesick for a place to call my own—a refuge in time of need—a nook to hold the lovely things we just can't help collecting—a haven when there's a baby to be born. It's no fun bringing a child into the world during a storm at sea, as—as I did Jimmy."

Don looked at her in silence for a moment. When he spoke there was a trace of anger in his voice.

"Are you implying that I don't know it? That I underestimate the horror of that experience—for you, my dear? Do you think I'd have risked waiting so long to sail (even though we thought there was time to spare) if we hadn't been so damnably hard up that I felt I must squeeze every possible shilling out of South Africa? Why, I even considered sending you on earlier, alone, Nora, and was afraid you couldn't stand the trip with the boy to look after! I wonder if you've the least conception of how I felt that night when you woke me to say that things were imminent and I found the ship rocking like a cradle and the only doctor on board too sick with fever to lift his head off the pillow. I—I was sick myself, Nora, sick with fear, I mean, remembering what you went through before. You don't know me if you think I'd let you take a chance like that again. You don't—"

"Oh, come!" broke in Nora, smiling a little. "One would think I'd accused you of neglect! And I didn't need a doctor with that marvelous Norwegian nurse you dug up from among the passengers and my capable husband, who took her orders like a soldier. It's you who's the wonder of the family, Don. You never let me see that you were nervous—not for a minute. I remember thinking: 'Don wouldn't be so calm if things weren't going right'; but I was frightened just the same, terribly frightened, especially when the storm was at its height and my vivid imagination pictured the ship just ready to go down. And if everything hadn't been normal this time—Well, let's forget that possibility. Let's get back to the barn."

"Pony?" questioned James Lambert Mason with what appeared to his admiring father as rare intelligence.

"You hear that, Nora?" he asked grimly. "Why, even the kiddie understands that a barn's intended to shelter only cattle."

Nora laughed.

"Since when have ponies been considered cattle, darling?"

"Oh, you may laugh," said Don, and his wife knew instantly that something hurt him, "but when I remember all you gave up—for me, Nora, the thought of your living in a stable—"

"The Christ Child was born in a stable, Daddy."

They both turned, startled, not having heard the approaching feet of their elder son. He stood behind them, his scarlet bathing suit a patch of gorgeous color against the dunes, his big, brown eyes regarding his parents soberly.

"So He was," said Don, and pulled the scarlet figure down on his knee. Across the child's dark head his eyes met Nora's. This serious first-born of theirs, whose five short years had been spent almost entirely among elders, possessed an uncanny way of getting at the heart of things. Sometimes it awed them, as it did now.

"Cows?" questioned the baby, and sat down again, this time on Nora.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## Black Bear in Real Stupor Throughout Winter; Woodchuck Is One of His Rivals

Cold weather holds little terror for the chipmunks, bears, raccoons and others of the tribe which holes up in the winter time and goes to sleep. Best known of all the winter-sleepers, says a writer in the Detroit Free Press, is the Michigan black bear, who crawls into a sheltered hole under the root of some fallen tree for the winter. When he first goes into his den, his sleep is natural and he is easily aroused. If he is left undisturbed, his sleep develops into a real stupor. When he is in the midst of the winter sleep he can be aroused only by many proddings of a sharp stick.

The woodchuck or ground-hog rivals the bear for popularity as a winter sleeper. Woodchuck dives underground late in September, and remains hidden until early in spring, when some bright day, he again begins to look around.

Unlike the woodchuck, who goes underground sharp on time, the chipmunk's disappearance is prompted entirely by the frost. The chipmunk postpones his departure until some cold day, after which he passes the rest of the winter in a death-like sleep, to reappear again some bright warm day in spring. Ernest Thompson Seton, who en-

courages many a popular belief about animals, lists a total of "seven sleepers" to include the skunk, raccoon, jumping mouse and bat. All of these except the bat hole up during part of the winter when the weather is severe. The bat merely hangs itself head down on a convenient peg in a barn or sheltered spot, and remains in this position until warm weather comes.

### Gainsborough, Society Painter

Thomas Gainsborough (1727-1788), the first of the distinctly English school of painting, was the most celebrated society painter of all time. His procedure was to have his sitter patiently wait while he painted the most attractive woman he could imagine. After that he began to work down to a point that approached the appearance of the lady in question. When she began to see a resemblance, he quit. He confessed to George III that he preferred to paint landscapes, his works of which as art rank as high or higher than his portraits, but his wife's extravagant demands made him turn to the more lucrative portrait painting. Gainsborough portraits are in clear and transparent tones of blue and green.

## Enjoy Making These Practical Designs

IF YOU like to look slimmer than you are, these designs are made especially for you! They are practical, pretty, easy to make,—the kind you'll use time and again, for they adapt themselves to every season of the year. Each is accompanied by a detailed sew chart, to guide beginners. If you've never done much sewing, start out with the apron, then make the dress, and you'll get a real thrill out of the way it looks.

Trim, Fitted Apron.  
Just five steps in your detailed sew chart,—and presto, your



apron is finished! It fits so slimly and smoothly over the hips that it doesn't add a fraction of bulk. It protects your frock thoroughly, front, back, and up top. And it simply cannot slip off at the shoulders, when you have your hands in the dough! Percale, gingham, calico and batiste, plain colored or in pretty prints, are nice for this design. Trim it with braid or bias binding.

**Slenderizing Afternoon Dress.**  
You'll find this one of the most becoming and comfortable dresses you ever had, and it's just as smart as it can be! It has the new kind of skirt, smooth-hipped and almost straight. Inside tucks on the shoulders give you the fullness you need over the bust. The v-neck, cut-deep and rather narrow, is always flattering to large women. Make it up, for right now, with the short sleeves, in chiffon, georgette or soft silk crepe. Later, make it with the smart, long bishop sleeves, in thin wool or sheer velvet.

1479 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 1 1/2 yards of 35-inch material; 5 yards of braid or bias binding to trim.

1577 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 4 3/4 yards of 39-inch material, for long sleeves; 5 1/2 yards for neck and bow.

### Success in Sewing.

Success in sewing, like success in any other field, depends upon how you approach the task in hand. To help you turn out clothes professional looking in every detail, we have a book which plainly sets forth the simple rules of home dressmaking. The beginner will find every step in making a dress clearly outlined and illustrated within its covers. For the experienced sewer there are many helpful hints and suggestions for sewing short cuts. Send 15 cents (in coins) today for your copy of SUCCESS IN SEWING, a book every home dressmaker will find of value.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

### STOVE REPAIRS

**REPAIRS** For Stoves and Oil Stoves—Ranges and Boilers—Furnace Water Heaters—Every Kind and Make of  
**A. G. BRAUER** SUPPLY COMPANY  
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### INSECTICIDES

**KILL-A-WORM**  
GUARANTEED TO KILL SCREW-WORMS

### FOR SALE

For Sale: Irrigated 40 acres, 15 in orange orchard, 6 room house. \$75 per acre. Big bargain. Floor sanding machine, \$75. White King Pigeons, \$2.00 per mated pair. St. Augustine grass, 75c bushel. Plant now. Ellison Nursery, Harlingen, Texas.

### REMEDY

**GLOBE ANTISEPTIC POWDER**  
"FOR MAN OR BEAST"  
4 oz. 35c AT YOUR DEALERS

## Favorite Recipe of the Week

### COCONUT CAKE

1 cup of butter 1/2 teaspoon soda  
1 1/2 cups sugar 2 teaspoons baking powder  
3 egg yolks 1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 cup coconut 1 cup orange juice  
3 cups cake flour 1/2 teaspoon vanilla 3 egg whites  
1 teaspoon orange extract

Cream shortening thoroughly. Add sugar gradually. Add well beaten egg yolks, then coconut. Sift flour; measure, add soda, baking powder, and salt, and sift three times. Add to first mixture alternately with orange juice. Add extracts. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites last. Bake in two nine-inch layer cake pans 30 minutes at 375 degrees. Frost with boiled frosting.

## HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

**For Creaming Butter.** A perforated wooden spoon is best for creaming butter. It does the job more efficiently.

**Drying Fabric Shoes.** To dry wet satin or fabric shoes, stuff with soft paper, pushing it in to shape but not strain the material.

**Treating a New Broom.** Before a new broom is used, soak it in a strong salt water solution and dry thoroughly. It will last longer.

**Crisp Celery.** To make celery firm and crisp and a bit salty in flavor, soak in cold salt water for an hour before using.

## courting blindness

Is what you are doing when you neglect twitching, watery, bloodshot, sore eyes. Leonard's Golden Eye Lotion cures nearly every eye disease. Cools, heals and strengthens.

### LEONARD'S GOLDEN EYE LOTION

MAKES WEAK EYES STRONG

35c at all druggists  
New Large Size with Dropper—50 cents

S. B. Leonard & Co., New Rochelle, N. Y.

# HUNTFISH PLAY

all Year 'Round

## CORPUS CHRISTI

the city of a hundred thrills! In surroundings of tropical ease, you'll enjoy boundless freedom and days of endless carefree pleasure at the Princess Louise. All rooms with tub or shower bath.

★ WORLD FAMOUS TARPON FISHING ★ BATHING ★ BOATING  
★ DANCING ★ FAMOUS PRINCESS LOUISE . . . at Water's Edge

Write for Attractive Descriptive Folder

### Princess Louise

CORPUS CHRISTI'S MOST BEAUTIFUL HOTEL

All Rooms Cooled by Gulf Breezes  
Low Attractive Rates  
Matchless Food

**THE NEWS-MAIL**

Entered as second-class matter November 22, 1906, at the Postoffice at Brackettville, Texas, under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

SUBSCRIPTION: \$2.00 PER YEAR  
WILL W. PRICE, Proprietor

**To the Public**

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

**Local News**

Judge John H. Stadler was in Uvalde Monday on business.

Miss Doris Deason has accepted a position in the local post office.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Woomer of San Antonio, visited relatives here Monday.

Born—August 26, to Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Williams, a daughter, little Miss Nancy Elva.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Williams of Eagle Pass visited home folks here the past week end.

Miss Helen Dodge was visiting in San Antonio over the week-end with relatives and friends.

Miss Ora Castro returned last week from Carlsbad, Texas, where she had been for some time.

Miss Irene Stedfor, who has been attending a business college in San Antonio, visited over the week-end with home folks.

Paul Jones, who had been with the First State Bank for a number of years, is leaving for Corpus Christi where he has accepted a better position. His position at the local bank is being filled by George Bless.

The News-Mail will again this year offer a special subscription rate of 9 months for one dollar to those who are going away to schools or college. It keeps them in touch with home doings and is better than a letter.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Everett are the parents of a girl, born last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry England of Bay City were Brackettville visitors the past week end.

Mrs. Glenn Deason was the winner of the first drawing of Photo Night at the Palace.

Miss Edna Dooley of San Antonio was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Dooley.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Bailey and children of Cline visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Fritter Sunday.

Rev. Father Brockman left Sunday evening for San Antonio where he has resumed his place as an instructor in St. Anthony's College.

The condition of John Dooley who has been under the care of physician, was reported unchanged. His friends hope for speedy recovery.

A wet norther, which had been predicted for several days during the past week end, failed to materialize, although it reached well down into the Panhandle.

Mrs. Edward Horstman of Long Beach, California, was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. J. E. Thompson and family Friday, leaving Saturday morning for Uvalde.

C. L. St. John Saturday afternoon, September 3rd, received a telegram from Stamford, Texas, from Mrs. St. John, announcing the arrival of a girl, born to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Massey.

The carnival which the Lulacs sponsored for their Spanish-speaking boy scouts, Sept. 2, 3 and 4, proved very successful. The funds were being raised to uniform and equip their scout troop.

Rev. B. G. Holloway, known to the older residents here, died in Crystle City Friday last. He was at one time stationed in Ft. Clark, and later married Miss Irma Matthews, daughter of Rev. Matthews of this city, years ago. He was a Baptist minister.

Mrs. Lily Kamps of Del Rio visited here last Friday.

The old Moscatelli residence, near the Olvera Store, is being rebuilt

Mrs. Lula Anderson has accepted a position with Petersen & Company.

Sgt. and Mrs. Bobo are leaving for Marfa where they will be stationed.

Jack Jones spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Kamps Sunday.

John G. Blackman, returning from San Antonio, was a Brackett visitor Monday.

Mrs. Carrie Ward has taken over the management of the Kieffer Bakery Shop.

Edgar Henze from Carrizo Springs, spent Labor Day visiting relatives in Brackett.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Martin spent Sunday in Eagle Pass visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Schofield.

Miss Fanny Rancier left Monday for Lufkin, Tex., where she will visit her sister for some time.

Raymond McDaniel returned the past week end from Wharton Texas, where he had been visiting with relatives.

Roy Langston and Jack Moss Jr. will leave today for Stephenville where they will both enter the John Tarleton School for the ensuing term.

Mrs. Hortense Berry and son, who had been visiting her mother Mrs. Elise Sauer and family, have returned to their home in Edna, Texas.

Mrs. Faye Archer and son Sam came in Saturday from San Angelo, and Monday morning Mrs. Archer resumed her work as a teacher in our public schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Holhouser of Ballinger, arrived in Brackett Sunday evening. They were accompanied by their daughter, Miss Carlyle, who resumed her music class Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Holhouser returned to Ballinger Tuesday morning.

Subscribe for the News-Mail

**BRACKETT SCHOOL TERM UNDER WAY**

The Brackett Public Schools opened the 1938-39 term Tuesday, September 6th, with a fair day, a large enrollment and with excellent prospects for another fine school year.

The faculty assignments, made by Superintendent A. R. Davis were made as follows:

**High School**  
A. R. Davis, Superintendent, Mathematics.

Jess Bates, Principal, Mathematics and Science.

Grady Hester, History and English.

Miss Margaret Boyce, English and Spanish

Miss Dorothy Johnson, Commercial Work.

**Elementary School**  
Haskell Cutcher, Principal, 6th and 7th Grade Mathematics.

Miss Elise Sauer, 6th and 7th Grade Language.

Miss Crysta Kennedy, 6th and 7th Grade Social Science and Art.

Miss Margaret Lowe, 6th and 7th Grade Social Science.

Mrs. Faye Archer, 5th Grade.

Miss Ola Mae Christian, Fifth Grade.

Miss Maxine Garrett, Fourth Grade.

Miss Bessie Mae Wilson, Third Grade.

Miss Margaret Filippone, Third Grade.

Miss Viola George, Second Grade.

Mrs. John Dooley, Second Grade.

Miss Bess Fitz, First Grade.

Miss Mittie Jones, First Grade.

Miss Mary Jones, First Grade.

Miss Lurline Vincent, First Grade.

Members of the Colored School faculty were named as follows: L. R. Edmundson, Principal; Mrs. L. R. Edmundson, and Miss Florence M. Williams, teachers. There was one resignation the past week end, that of James Bell, who had been selected for band work in the school, necessitating the dropping of the band idea this term, and the hiring of a substitute until a new teacher could be secured.

Schools busses were operating from the Beidler and Pinto sections in the Brackett Independent School District, and Spofford, Nueces, Dixie and Mud Creek.

**Thieves Active**

A number of petty thefts were reported the past week to the officers. Among them were the theft of a valuable jack, some important papers, gear shift knobs, and radio parts from among the many cars parked last Friday night near the Odd Fellows' Hall. The gas was siphoned from the Catholic priest's car. Officers were holding one man in jail on the charge of having been implicated in the breaking of a window glass at the Hill Top Cafe and the theft of several bottles of liquor. A truck stolen from in front of the hotel last week was later found, partially wrecked, out on Highway 3.

**First Aid Members**

Seven members of the Brackettville Fire Department during the past week received certificates signifying they had successfully passed tests in First Aid Work in which they had been receiving special instruction from a trained instructor of First Aid from the State Highway Department. Members receiving certificates were: D. R. Stallknecht, C. O. Jones, Chester Forth, Raymond Hodge, John D. Kraus, V. Christensen and C. H. McDaniel.

Temperature of Ocean Water Below a depth of one mile, ocean water remains practically constant in temperature, regardless of latitude.

**New Low Milk Prices**

DELIVERED PRICE  
Quart Milk, 12c Pint Milk, 6c Cream  $\frac{1}{2}$  Pint, 20c

AT THE STAND (With Bottles Returned)  
Quart Milk, 10c Pint Milk, 5c Cream  $\frac{1}{2}$  Pint, 15c

**Brackettville Dairy**

**IF YOU LIKE Enchiladas, Tacos, Chili or Tamales**

Call at my place. They are hot and ready to take home every day.

**SILVER CAFE**

REBECCA WILSON, Owner

**D. A. HARRIS MARKET AND VEGETABLE STORE**

**OYSTERS AND FISH**  
We Specialize in FRESH FRUITS, VEGETABLES, MEATS AND PRODUCE

We buy Chickens and Eggs

GIVE US A TRIAL

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We have modern sanitary Equipment

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Without a phone

Del Rio & Winter Garden Telephone Company

**WELCOME TO OUR MOONLIGHT GARDEN**

You have missed a good time if you have not spent an evening in this cool refreshing place.

Bring your own Dutch Lunch and find real enjoyment for yourself and family. There is no cover charge and it is inexpensive.

Fine Perfumes and Good Liquors at Wholesale Prices.

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**NOW OPEN FOR THE SUMMER SEASON**

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**CHICKEN DINNERS**

With half chicken baked, fried or roasted in choice style. And selection of variety of Delicious Mexican dishes

**\$2.00 PESOS**

50 Cents U. S. Currency

MEET YOUR FRIENDS IN THE GARDEN

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**REDDY KILOWATT,**  
Your Electrical Servant,  
SAYS:

**GOOD LIGHT IS CHEAP!**

You can burn a 100-watt lamp 2 hours... for only 1 cent! (BASED ON AVERAGE C. P. AND L. RATES)

**Light CONDITION Your home for fall months now!**

GOOD lighting costs less today than ever before. That's true because electric rates are down, lamps are more efficient and sell at new low prices.

Decide right now to LIGHT CONDITION your home, which simply means replacing obsolete eye-straining lighting, with modern low-cost eye-aiding lighting.

You can go a long way to-

wards light conditioning by replacing inadequate bulbs—dark, dirty, dingy—with proper-sized Mazdas.

Study the chart at right and notice the savings now in effect on the new, brighter Mazdas. Stop in at YOUR DEALER'S or C. P. and L. and stock up now for fall. Don't be satisfied until your home is completely LIGHT CONDITIONED!

**BRIGHTER MAZDA LAMPS NEW LOW PRICES**  
on the sizes you need for better sight  
The new, brighter MAZDA lamps actually give more light—stay brighter longer. Sight-saving glass are reduced as much as 25%.

FOR TABLE AND BRIDGE LAMPS	25 WATT . . . 15c
IN U.S. BETTER SIGHT LAMPS	100 WATT . . . 15c
FOR 3-LIGHT LAMPS	40-60-100 WATT . . . 45c
	100-200-300 WATT . . . 60c
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News-Mail \$2.00

## Social - Personal

by Miss Gertrude Zuehl

### Afternoon Bridge Club

Mrs. A. E. Bartberger entertained the Afternoon Bridge Club at her home last Friday afternoon.

The tables were arranged on the vine-covered front porch, which was cool and attractive with potted plants and ferns.

Mrs. J. H. Lowe received the prize for high score, while Mrs. C. D. Covington held the "Traveling Prize" at the conclusion of the games.

Mrs. L. A. Nease was a guest of the club in addition to the members, who included Mrs. C. D. Covington, Mrs. J. H. Lowe, Mrs. N. P. Petersen, Mrs. V. Christensen, Mrs. Maud O'Mara, Mrs. Aleck Wickham, and Mrs. J. B. Hudson.

### Night Bridge Club

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Davis were hosts for the Night Bridge Club last Friday evening at their ranch home.

Mrs. V. G. Deason held high score for the ladies, while Mr. V. G. Deason was high for the men. Both received prizes.

Dinner was served preceding the games to the following: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stadler, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bartberger, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Deason, Miss Ida Mae Hudson, and Lloyd Davis.

### Elected To Alpha Chi

Miss Else Sauer has received official notice of election to the national honorary scholarship society, Alpha Chi, having been among the twenty graduates so honored as the ranking 10 per cent of the August 1938 graduating class of 204 of the Southwest Texas State Teachers College at San Marcos.

Miss Sauer is also a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, having been initiated into that organization by Alpha Chapter of the University of Texas in August 1935. The requirements for membership in Delta Kappa Gamma are outstanding teaching and community service.

### Methodist Missionary Society

Mrs. W. W. Nipper was hostess to the members of the Methodist Missionary Society Tuesday afternoon at her home.

Plans were completed for the Hamburger and Chili Sale which the Society will sponsor October 1st beginning at 4 p.m.

Members present included Mrs. W. A. Belcher, Mrs. A. R. Davis, Mrs. J. H. Nipper, Mrs. J. H. Lowe, Mrs. Ring, and Mrs. Mullens, who was a guest of the Society.

### St. Andrew's Guild

The regular weekly meetings of St. Andrew's Guild were resumed Tuesday afternoon, when Mrs. T. C. Wadsworth was hostess to members at the Parish House.

The 27th chapter of "Mecca" was read by Mrs. J. H. Stadler, and discussed by the members.

The hostess served cake with tea to the following members: Mrs. N. P. Petersen, Mrs. Maud

O'Mara, Mrs. R. J. Weir, Mrs. F. W. Dudley, Mrs. H. B. Dugan, Mrs. V. Christensen, Mrs. Portrez, Mrs. A. E. Bartberger, and Mrs. J. H. Stadler.

### Royal Service Program

The Baptist Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Homer Hess Tuesday afternoon for their Royal Service Program.

The topic for the afternoon was "Mexico and Cuba."

All the members present took part in the program which was as follows:

Devotional—Reverend A. M. Wester.

Cuba Fifty Years Ago—Mrs. John Henick.

Cuba Today—Mrs. Homer Hess.

Mexico Today—Mrs. Joe Kelly, Southern Baptist Work in Cuba—Mrs. Mike Fishbach.

Southern Baptist Work in Mexico—Mrs. C. O. Jones.

Cuba and Mexico Tomorrow—Mrs. A. M. Wester.

The Golden Sheaf of Cuba—Mrs. Robert Hancock.

Punch and Cake were served following the program.

### P. T. A. Notice

The Brackett P. T. A. will meet Monday afternoon, September 12th, at 3:15 p. m. in the High School Auditorium. All friends and patrons of the school are urged to attend this meeting and assist in making it an auspicious one.

Mrs. J. A. Denman and Mrs. Sam Logan visited in Del Rio Tuesday.

Misses Virginia and Sara Webb visited in San Antonio several days this week.

Miss Ola Mae Christian, teacher in the Grammar School, arrived Saturday from her home in Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Dugan and daughter, Althea, spent the week end visiting relatives in San Antonio.

Miss Dorothy Johnson arrived last week from her home in McGregor, Texas, and assumed her duties as teacher in the school here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Deason and Miss Maud Nipper left Wednesday morning for Floresville, Texas where they will spend several days visiting with Mrs. Deason's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson, and attending the Peanut Festival which will be held there for two days this week.

### Notice

No man or woman need be inefficient if they will consult a Chiropractor, submit to a careful examination and take the necessary number of spinal adjustments for the result of that procedure is health.

Dr. Lucille Estes, Chiro. and Masseuse. Located at Mrs. Carl Kartes' residence.

### Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Deason, announces the engagement of the approaching marriage of their daughter, Margaret Eloise, to Mr. John Albert Reese of San Diego, California. The marriage to take place the latter part of October.

### Her Name Is Dorothy Ann

There is a new little addition to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Dooley, a nine and one-half pound Miss by the name of Dorothy Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall of Uvalde, Texas, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Logan Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Gildea and son, of Boerne, visited relatives and friends in Brackettville Sunday.

Mrs. Allan Pearce and young son, Allan Jr., and Miss Lalla Mason, all of San Antonio, were guests over the Labor Day weekend of Misses Bess and Gertrude Zuehl.

J. M. Conoly Jr., who has been visiting his grandmother, Mrs. O. W. Zuehl, and other relatives here for the past week, left Monday for Eagle Pass, where he will spend several days with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wray Zuehl.

Major and Mrs. C. J. Rohsenberger and little son, Carl Jr., who have been the guests of her parents, Prof. and Mrs. A. R. Davis, for the past two months, left Monday morning for Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, where Major Rohsenberger will attend the Command and General Staff School.

### Spofford News

Miss Florence Mayfield of Sinton returned Saturday.

Miss Janie Barker was shopping in Del Rio Saturday.

Mr. Joe York and Mr. J. H. Sockwell were in San Antonio Tuesday.

Mrs. E. P. Stender left Saturday for Springfield, Ill., to visit her mother.

Mrs. R. L. Nickell and children and Mrs. H. C. O'Dell were in Del Rio Saturday.

Jimmy Buford, from near Kerrville, spent several days visiting friends here.

Mrs. Kelly and son have returned. Mrs. Kelly will again teach school this year.

The Methodist Meeting closed Saturday night. Good crowds attended all the services.

Mr. and Mrs. Buckley of San Antonio spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allen and family spent the week end here visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. Roland.

Mr. Beck of San Antonio, who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. W. Willis, returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Vincent and daughter, visited at Comstock the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fusselman.

Mr. and Mrs. York Wilbern left Saturday for Normandy where they will resume their school work.

Miss Nina McDuff of San Antonio, who has been visiting Miss Naomi Speed, returned to her home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Balch spent Sunday in Junction. Mrs. Balch's sister, Mrs. Petty has been visiting her, returned with them to her home.

Edward Pearce entertained his friends Saturday night with a Bunco Party. Games were also played. Refreshments of lemonade and cookies were served. Everyone had a good time.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

The News-Mail's announcement columns are now open and are governed by the following rules:

### Fees Charged

For County Office ..... \$10.00  
For Precinct Office ..... \$5.00  
CHARGES ARE CASH IN ADVANCE for all announcements and political articles.

**JOHN S. FRITTER**  
Candidate for Re-election  
County Judge  
Kinney County  
General Election November

**VIRGIL G. DEASON**  
Candidate for  
County Judge  
Kinney County  
General Election November

**CARL KARTES**  
Candidates for Re-election  
Sheriff, Assessor & Tax Collector  
Kinney County  
General Election November

**R. S. SALMON**  
Candidate for  
Sheriff, Assessor & Tax Collector  
Kinney County  
General Election in November

**FRANK LANE**  
Candidate for  
County Attorney  
Kinney County  
General Election November

**W. J. MULLER**  
Candidate for Re-election  
County Attorney  
Kinney County  
General Election in November

**J. BLAINE HUDSON**  
Candidate for  
Commissioner Precinct No. 1  
Kinney County  
General Election November

**P. H. (PAT) FRITTER**  
Candidate for Re-election  
Commissioner Precinct No. 1  
Kinney County  
General Election November

**ACIEL CHAPMAN**  
Candidate for  
Commissioner Precinct No. 2  
Kinney County  
General Election November

**ALBERT CAUTHORN**  
Candidate for Re-election  
State Representative 87th Dist.  
General Election November

**ROGER H. THURMOND**  
Candidate  
District Attorney  
63rd Judicial District  
General Election November

Have your radio tubes accurately tested, without cost, at the News-Mail.

For Over  
**100 Years**  
The Fire  
Association of  
Philadelphia  
has paid every just  
claim 'n full. Un-  
til you have a loss  
you do not know  
what service your  
Company will give.  
Represented by  
**Mrs.  
L. A. Nease**

## CONTRACTORS NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 12.327 miles of Grading and Drainage Structures from Int. with Hwy. No. US 90, 5.8 Mi. W. of Cline to a point 3.9 Mi. E. of Spofford on Highway No. "F", covered by FAS 42-A (1) in Kinney County, will be received at the State Highway Department, Austin, Texas, until 9:00 A. M. September 20, 1938, and then publicly opened and read.

The attention of the bidders is directed to the required special provisions covering subletting or assigning the contract, the selection of labor, and hours and conditions of employment.

Except as otherwise specified, the minimum wages paid to all laborers, workmen or mechanics employed on this contract shall be \$1.00 Dollar per hour for "Skilled Labor", Fifty (50c) Cents per hour for "Intermediate Grade Labor" and Forty (40c) Cents per hour for "Unskilled Labor."

Attention is directed to the special provisions, included in the proposal to insure compliance with the requirement of House Bill No. 54 of the Forty-Third Legislature of the State of Texas.

Type of Labor	*Prevailing Minimum Per Diem Wage (Based on an Eight (8) Hour Working Day)	Prevailing Minimum Hourly Wage Rate
Workman, or Mechanic		
Skilled Labor	\$8.00	\$1.00
Intermediate Grade Labor	4.00	.50
Unskilled Labor	3.20	.40

For the classification of particular positions under the above rates of Laborers, Workmen, or Mechanics, see the Required Special Provisions.

\*The above prevailing minimum wage rates shall govern on the contract. Overtime and legal holiday work shall be paid for at the regular prevailing rates.

A local employment agency from which the Contractor shall obtain employment list will be designated prior to the award of contract. Plans, specifications available at the office of C. N. Pearsons, Jr., Resident Engineer, Del Rio, Texas, and State Highway Department, Austin. Usual right reserved.

### W. J. Muller For County Attorney

Making his announcement as a candidate for re-election as the County Attorney of this county, through the News-Mail's announcement column Mr. Muller, present holder of the office, gave several interesting statements to the reporter of this publication.

Mr. Muller in announcing for re-election to the office of County Attorney of Kinney County asks the citizens of Kinney County to consider his candidacy in the light of how, as their County Attorney, he has served the people of the county in general, it being his firm belief that his placing the welfare of the people of the county as a whole, above selfish and individual interests, has won him the enemy and opposition of those who would jeopardize the county's good to gain personal benefits. Still he contends that, in or out of office, he hopes to be always found fighting on the side of the people against selfish interests and those seeking dictatorial powers. It has been his endeavor to conduct the affairs of the County Attorney's office in such a manner as will merit re-election. To the extent of his ability he has always responded to matters of civic progress, feeling that to be the duty of all public officials. Mr. Muller pledges the people of Kinney County that if they again re-elect him to the office he is seeking he will to the utmost strive to worthily perform the duties of that office.

Local ranchmen who have already made entries are: Nolan Postell, Pat Rose, J. E. Stadler, O. R. Altizer, Clyde Veltmann, and George Herndon. Others are expected.

### Horse Show

Ranchmen of Kinney County and their county agents, S. T. Logan, are cooperating with officers of the Fifth Cavalry, Fort Clark, in adding some interest to the regular annual show. A class of yearlings, a class of two-year old colts will be shown on the halter on November 10th, by home breeders of this and neighboring counties. On September 29, a class of three-year olds will be shown.

All three classes are limited to colts from remount stations and will be judged on type and physical characteristics. These first classes are not expected to be very large in number, but should be excellent quality. The city of Brackettville is donating one of the trophies and Colonel Patton of Fort Clark, the other.

Local ranchmen who have already made entries are: Nolan Postell, Pat Rose, J. E. Stadler, O. R. Altizer, Clyde Veltmann, and George Herndon. Others are expected.

### Improvements

Quite a number of improvements have been noted among the residences in town.

Mrs. Myrtle Brown has opened up a beauty parlor next to the Ogle residence.

### "Leto's" for the Gums

Do your gums itch, burn or cause you discomfort, druggists will return your money if the first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy. McCabe's Drug Store.

Subscribe for The News-Mail

Buy All Your  
Typewriter  
Ribbons

At The  
Brackett News-Mail Office

They are always nice and fresh

Only 75 Cents Each

Other Typewriting Supplies

### During The Summer Months

Come To Our Place for

Regular Dinners, Plate Lunches  
or Short Orders

HOT WAFFLES ALL DAY LONG

AIR CONDITIONED

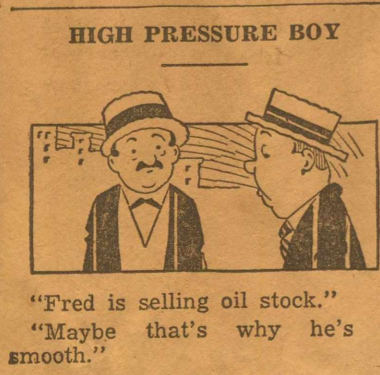
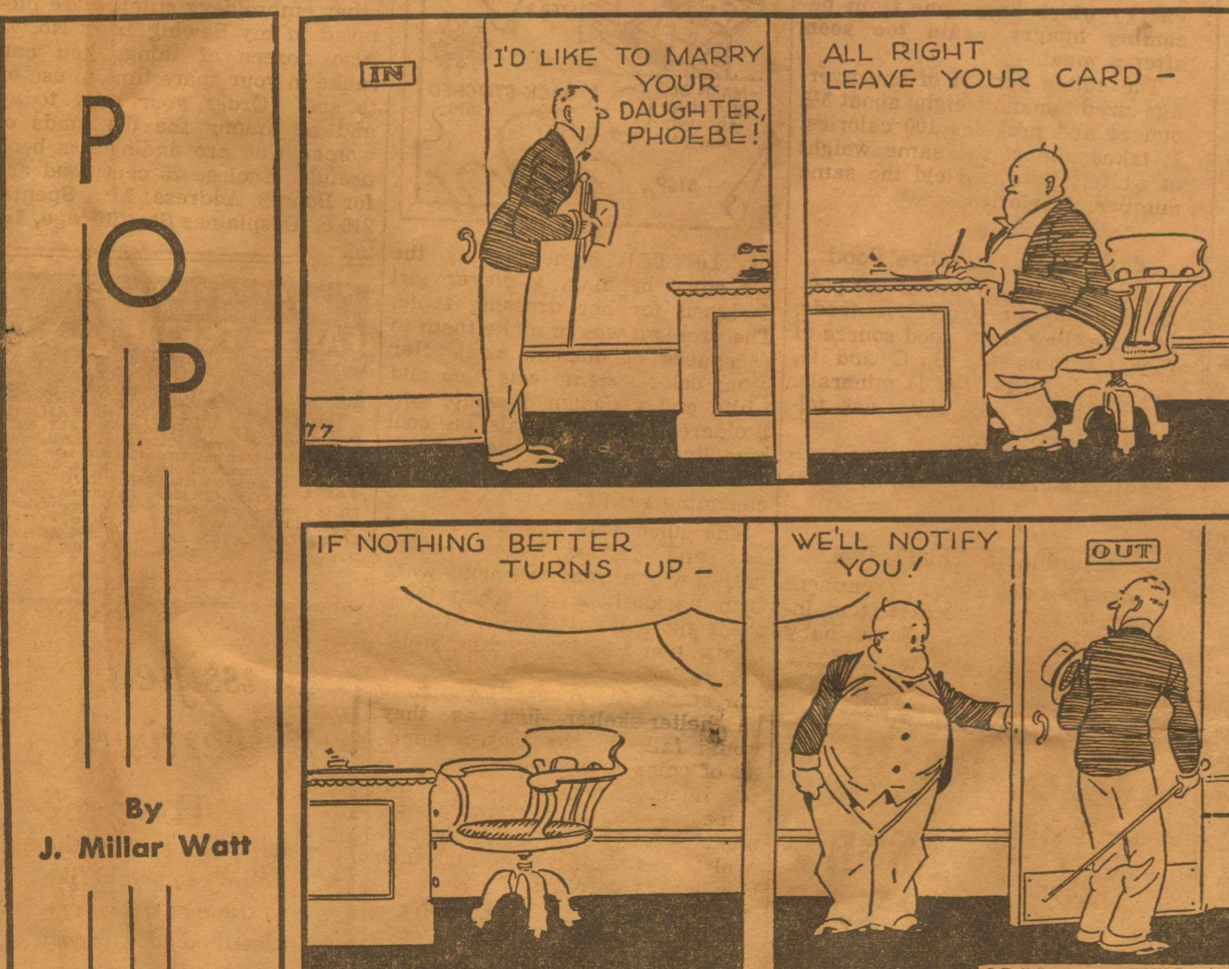
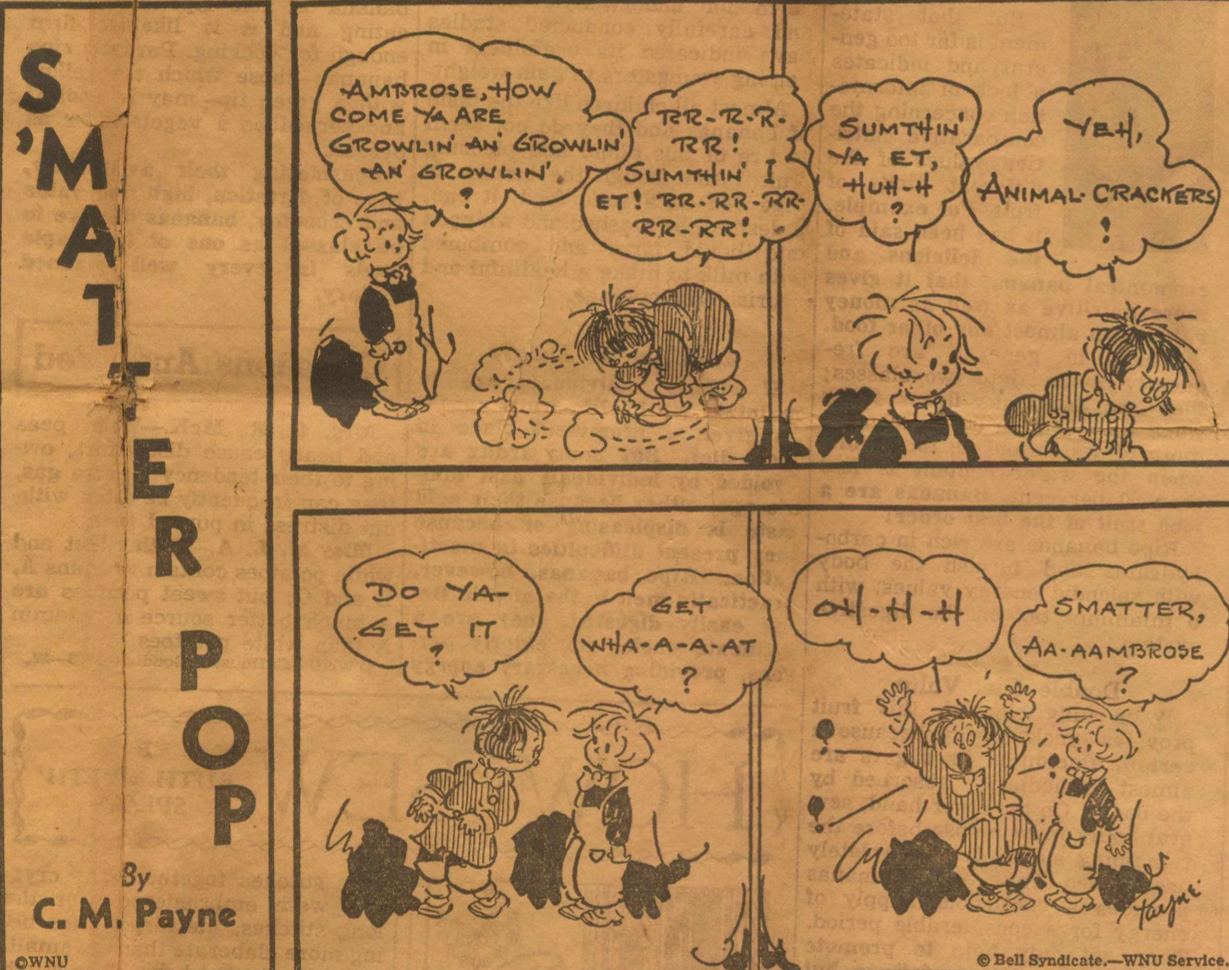
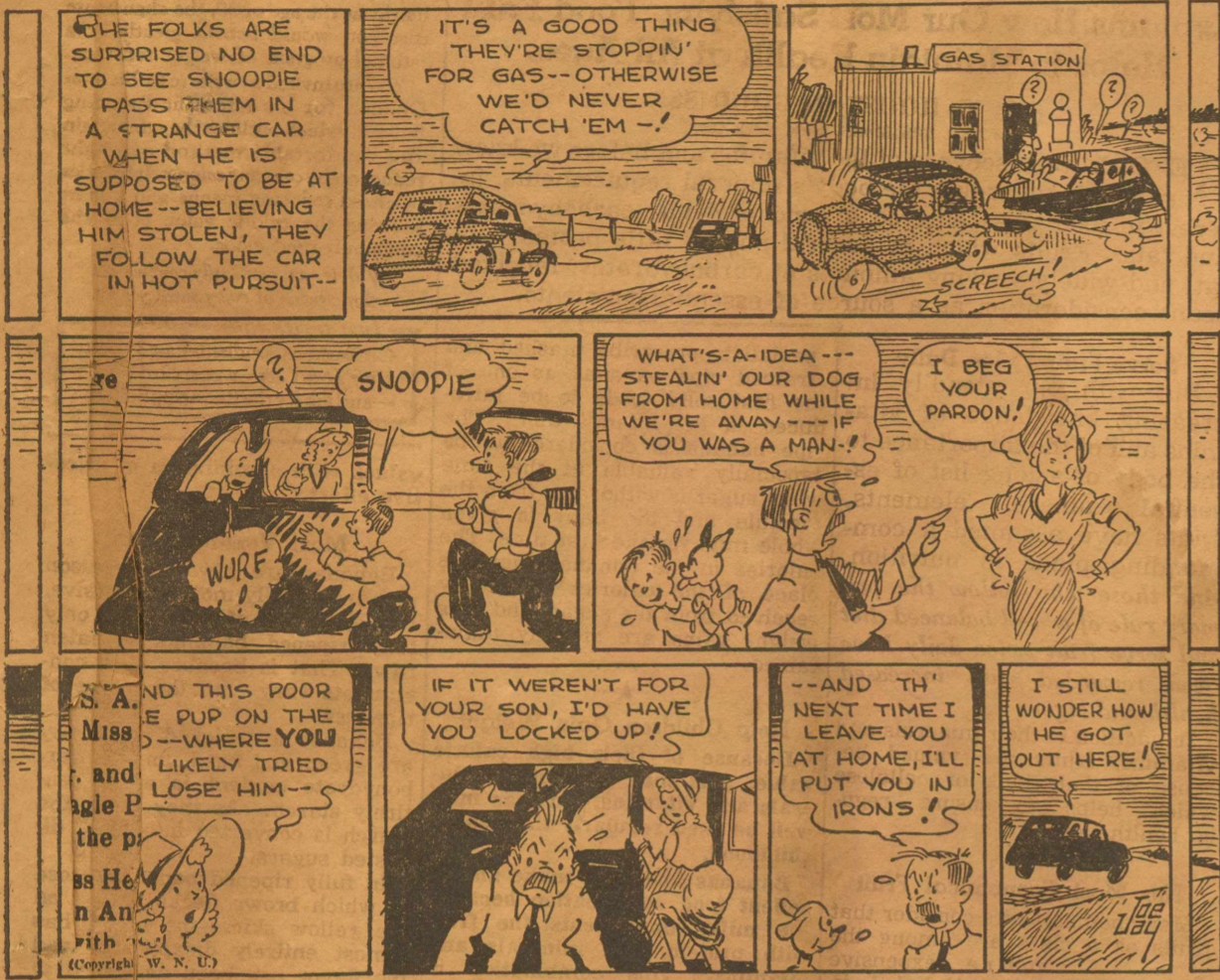
Good Service. Courteous Attention

**THE ELITE CAFE**

A. T. TERRY, Prop.

# OUR COMIC SECTION

## Snoogie



**Choice of Two**

Mrs. X—I do wonder what sort of hats will be worn this fall.

Mr. X—Don't wonder, darling. There are only two sorts—the sort I can't afford to buy you, and the sort you wouldn't be found dead in.

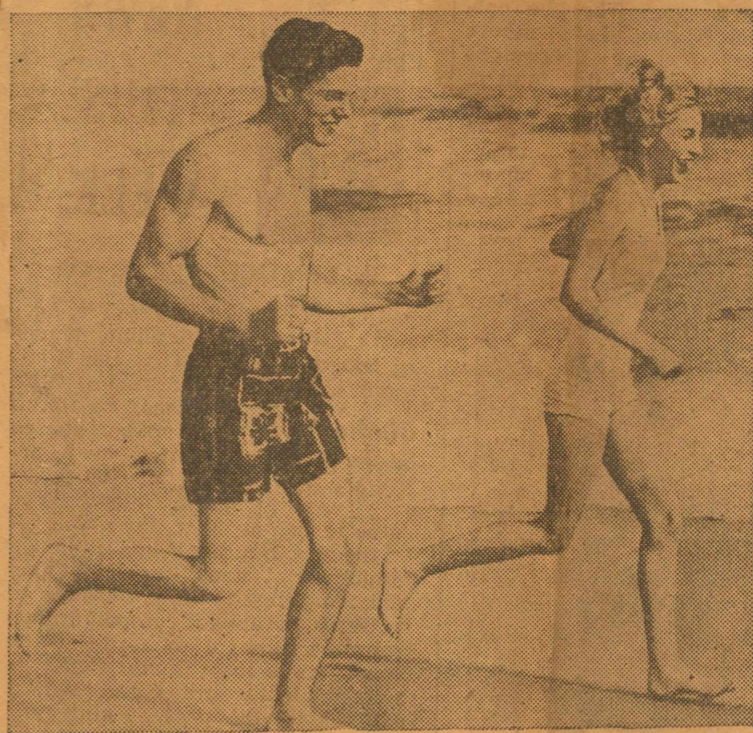
**Everything's O. K.**

"How are you, Mrs. Smith?" "All right, nothing to grumble at."

"Mr. Smith away, eh?"—Humorist.



## Billy Dobbs and Bride Honeymooning



Billy Dobbs and his bride, the former Andrea Luckenbach, racing across the sands at Montauk, N. Y., where they were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Garmi at their summer home. It was at the Great Neck residence of the Garmis that the couple were married when Andrea's father, Commodore Edgar F. Luckenbach, shipping magnate, refused to give his blessing to the wedding.

## France Claims More Castles, Palaces, Than Any Other Land

### Most of Them Still in Good State of Preservation, Census Shows.

PARIS.—A "chateau census" just completed by the French government offers proof that France holds the world's record for ancient castles and palaces, both in quantity and quality. It boasts 761 chateaus, with or without fortifications, dating back to the days when knight-hood was in flower.

Of this number, 539 castles and 33 palaces are in a good state of preservation, while the others either have fallen or are falling into ruin. Not included in the unusual census are 13 fortified churches and one fortified cathedral, the latter the Cathedral of Palavas-les-Flots on the Mediterranean, a structure which has resisted time and tempest for 1,000 years and is now serving as a parish church. There is also a fortified mill at Nerac, Lot-et-Garonne, where Henry IV, when king of Navarre, used to hold his court before he ascended the French throne.

**Touraine Richest in Type.**

The Touraine region, "Garden of France," is the richest in palaces and chateaus of regal type. Unlike the quantity of Burgundy castles built primarily for war in the days of armored knights, the Touraine castles were elegant residences for princes. Their narrow loopholes for defense gave place to wide windows, and their sentries could pace in magnificent terrace gardens.

One of the castles, that of Pierrfonds, was restored during the Second Empire and served for a while as a home for Napoleon III. Castles of the Dordogne region are all of ancient medieval type, having been

built to receive and to give hard knocks. Many of them were built by the English in the days of Edward III and the Black Prince, and to travel in Dordogne is to wander back into ancient history when England and France were exchanging blows instead of bouquets.

**Legends for Each Chateau.**

Legends, ghost stories and varied folklore accompany each chateau, although it may not have been inhabited for centuries. Many of the old castles and fortresses have become the homes of wealthy Americans, Indian maharajas and retired business men of all nations. Ambassador William C. Bullitt, American ambassador to France, recently leased the Chateau Firmin, not far from Paris, for a week-end home.

### 'UNCLE SAM' WAS REAL CHARACTER

#### Jackson's Men First Used Name in War of 1812.

DALEVILLE, MISS.—The man believed to have been the original "Uncle Sam" is soon to be memorialized by a national pilgrimage to his grave.

Col. Jim Walton, director of the Gen. Sam Dale Historical society, has been gathering data from musty records and manuscripts for the last five years.

Now Walton has come to the conclusion that Gen. Andrew Jackson's men, on their way to New Orleans to fight the final battle of the War of 1812, were the first to refer to "Uncle Sam" as a symbol of the United States.

According to old records found in Georgia, a company of Jackson's men on their way to New Orleans were crossing Dale's ferry on the Alabama river. A second company arrived while the first company was eating and wanted to know where it could get some rations.

"From Uncle Sam yander," the coonskin-capped Tennessee mountaineers yelled, pointing to General Dale. Later, at New Orleans, the soldiers referred affectionately to the old Indian fighter and scout as "Uncle Sam."

After the War of 1812, soldiers carried back home stories of "Uncle Sam" and his generosity. From this, the government became known as "Uncle Sam," according to Walton's theory.

### Blind and Deaf Girl, Age 6, Learns to Talk

EVANSTON, ILL. — Six-year-old Joan Higgins is laboriously learning to speak her forty-first word. The only reason that is news is because Joan is blind and deaf. Until a year ago, she could not talk. Now her vocabulary includes 40 words and she rapidly is learning more.

Abandoned by her parents when she was an infant, Joan was for four and one-half years a charge of Cook county hospital. Then a private home was found for her and for the past year and a half she has been a protegee of Prof. Robert Gault, Northwestern university psychologist, under whose painstaking speech training she at last is learning to use her voice.

A year ago, Joan spoke her first word, which was not "mama" but "go." Before that, she had expressed herself only with babyish squeals and grunts. Unable to hear a human voice or see the moving lips of another person, she could not sense speech differences or the use of her vocal organs.

Under Gault's supervision, and in a home with other children to play with and learn from—largely by the sense of touch, Professor Gault thinks—she now knows the names of the things about her, can ask for her food, play with blocks, and is beginning to group her few words into simple, hesitant sentences.

### FINDS RARE BIRDS



S. Dillon Ripley, zoologist of the Dennison-Crockett expedition to Dutch New Guinea, which was sponsored by the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences, is shown on his return with 70 live birds and nearly 1,200 skins of many varieties of bird life which are little known to scientists. His pets are a small cassowary and a giant white parrot.

### Wage Statistics Show Raises in United States

GENEVA. — Comparative wage statistics for 14 countries, which have just been compiled by the International Labor office, reveal that the most marked advances occurred in France and in the United States.

Statistics for the United States, based on hourly earnings, show that in 1937 nominal, or money wages, which had declined 17 per cent between 1929 and 1933, were 18 per cent above the 1933 level and 35 per cent above the 1929 level. On the other hand, real wages—that is money wages adjusted to take account of changes in living costs—were 33 per cent higher in 1937 than in 1929.

## A Stitched Sampler In Floss That's Gay



Pattern 6128.

Want some color interest for your room? Then embroider this cheery sampler. It is in easy cross stitch with the flowers in other simple stitches. Pattern 6128 contains a transfer pattern of a panel 11 1/4 by 15 inches; color chart and key; materials needed; illustrations of stitches.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York City.

### Hard to Spend

If Pontius Pilate had 1,000,000,000 coins of any denomination on the morning of that tragic trial about 1,900 years ago, and also the necessary longevity, he might have started spending one coin per minute, kept it up continuously, day and night, and only relatively recently tossed away his last coin. Nineteen hundred years contain approximately 693,500 days. And that many days contain 16,644,000 hours or 998,640,000 minutes. So if Pilate had started flinging away his monetary substance back there on the morning of the famous trial of Jesus, and could have kept at it without interruption, Pilate would have been eligible to relief along about 1910.—Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

**HAY FEVER**

Doctors use LYCAR to give sure, quick relief to all symptoms. This valuable medicine also helps ward off attacks by supplying the body with needed elements. Stop suffering today. Ask your druggist, or send \$1.00 to LYCAR, Fort Worth, Texas.

**Live With Care**

Be not careless in deeds, nor confused in words, nor rambling in thought.—Marcus Aurelius.

**NERVOUS?**

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you scold those dearest to you?

If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women.

For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and lessen discomforts from annoying symptoms which often accompany female functional disorders.

Why not give it a chance to help YOU? Over one million women have written in reporting wonderful benefits from Pinkham's Compound.

**Thorns From Thorns**

He that plants thorns must never expect to gather roses.—Pilpay.

**HANDY Home Uses MOROLINE**

SNOW-WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

JARS 5¢ 10¢

**Common Sweets**

And sweets grown common lose their dear delight.—Shakespeare.

**Black Leaf 40**

KILLS LICE

JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

WNU-P 36-39

**Watch Your Kidneys!**

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.

Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

**DOAN'S PILLS**

Speaking of Sports

# Ugly Duckling Colt Is Champ Of Trotters

By GEORGE A. BARCLAY

WHEN horsemen meet around the fair circuits this summer and fall the case of McClin, "ugly duckling" among the three-year old trotters, will be a prime subject of talk. For the smashing victory of this unpromising looking colt in the \$38,000 Hambletonian stake race at Goshen, N. Y., a while back startled the most unexcitable followers of the track.

McClin's victory was unique in several ways. Until he flashed past his nine competitors in 2:02 1/4 and 2:02 3/4, he was what racing folks call a "maiden." He had yet to win a race. He had started in two races last year and was among the also-rans, failing in both cases to "save his entrance fee," a term used to describe horses that can't finish among the first four.

At that, McClin had some rather distinguished precedents behind him. Circuit followers remembered the experience of Guy McKinney, winner of the first Hambletonian back in 1926. Guy McKinney had McClin's record for failure beaten handily before he raced to fame. He started three times as a two-year-old and was twice distanced and once displaced. But as a three-year-old he was never beaten.

Horsemen will tell you that much of the credit for McClin's sensational victory should go to Henry Thomas, the veteran reinsman who hustled the colt into the lead in each heat and kept him there until the finish.

## Winning Style

Thomas was using the same technique he employed with Shirley Hanover a year ago. In both instances, however, it had to be a super horse that could get in front and stay there for two heats considering the classy competition it faced. One of the remarkable things about Thomas' feat with McClin was that it was the first time he had



McCLIN IN THE HOME STRETCH

driven the somewhat temperamental colt in public. It was a big-league performance for both driver and horse.

Developing winners seems to have become a habit with Walter Cox, who is being given credit for nursing McClin along to track immortality for Lawrence B. Sheppard, who owns this remarkable colt. Cox trained and drove McClin's dam, Ethelinda, to victory in five out of ten races as a three-year-old, including the \$14,000 Kentucky Futurity.

He also developed and drove Walter Dear and his sire, Laurel Hall and Walter's dam, Blitzie. And speaking of records, Cox's feat of winning first, second, third and fourth money in the 1929 Hambletonian with Walter Dear, Volomite, Sir Guy Mac and Miss Woerner, all developed and trained by him, is likely to be unchallenged for years to come.

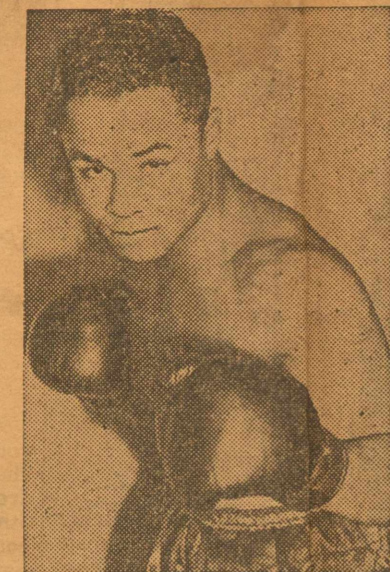
Another interesting thing about McClin was the fact that his blood traces back directly through the female line to the celebrated Cub Mare, that James Delancey imported from England before the Revolutionary war for his breeding and training farm then located in what is now the Bowery in New York city.

McClin's dam, Ethelinda, was the offspring of Ethel Voss and Peter the Great, one of the immortals of the track, then past 20 years of age. It was Walter Cox who developed Ethelinda and drove her in 2:03 1/2 to win the Kentucky Futurity in 1923, and again a few days later when she set the record for three-year-old trotters at 2:02 1/2 in an exhibition against time.

So McClin has fine blood and a tradition of fine training and driving behind him. But his record as a two-year-old when he couldn't finish among the first four in the only two races he ran made him an unpredictable performer in the famed Hambletonian stakes at Goshen. Winning the Hambletonian is getting to be a habit with entries from the Hanover Shoe Farms of Hanover, Pa., with McClin following the winning tradition of last year's victor, Shirley Hanover. The Hambletonian is the world's richest stake for trotters.

## Triple Champ

LIKE the old woman who lived in a shoe, dusky Henry Armstrong has so many ring titles he doesn't know what to do. When he out-pointed stout-hearted Lou Ambers recently to win the lightweight crown, he became the first man in the history of pugilism to hold three established championships at the same time. He was already featherweight and welterweight champion and now like a brown-hued



HENRY ARMSTRONG

colossus he bestrides the fight world between the 126 and 147 pound classes.

Armstrong has become boss of these three ring divisions within less than 10 months. He started after championship scalps last October 29, when he knocked out Petey Sarron in Madison Square Garden, New York, to win the featherweight title. On May 31 of this year he acquired the welterweight title by a 15-round decision over Barney Ross and then added the lightweight championship this August by his 15-round win over Ambers.

Only Ambers gave the Negro a tough battle. After trailing in the early rounds and suffering two knockdowns en route, he came back with a flurry and came near turning the tables on his foe. When the fight ended, it was Armstrong who was wobbly and Ambers who left the ring strong and vigorous. Awarded the fight by a two to one verdict by the judges Armstrong was jeered and booed by irate fans who had been completely won by Ambers' courageous last stand. At that the Negro was penalized three rounds for illegal blows.

Armstrong freely admitted Ambers had given him the most bewildering 45 minutes he had ever spent in a ring.

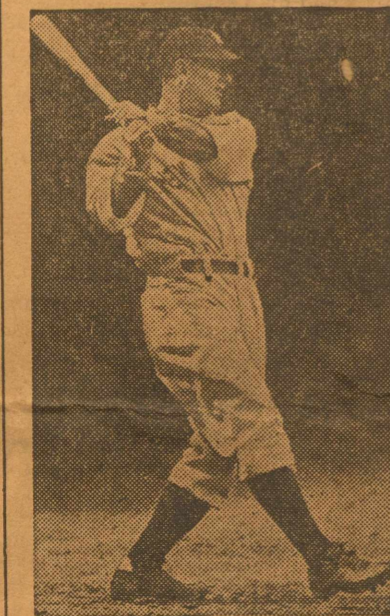
## Here and There

WILLIAM HANCOCK, one-legged athlete, is creating a sensation on Cleveland tennis courts by playing an excellent game on a crutch. Hancock lost his left leg 22 years ago—when he was four years old—in a streetcar accident. Seven years ago he started playing tennis. Soon he developed what his instructors term an exceptional game. His forehand, backhand, and underhand are said to be enough to beat many two-legged tennis players. According to Hancock, his only difficulty is an occasional broken crutch—when the game gets close or when he is playing a good opponent.

## Lou's Stance

The little matter of changing his batting stance back to the old style has snapped Lou Gehrig out of the worst slump of his big league career. When the season opened observing fans noticed Lou had changed his style. His right foot was over toward first base, his body half turned to the pitcher.

Almost from the start Lou encountered tough going. He began being a soft touch for pitchers he



LOU GEHRIG

ordinarily slugged. Rumors floated around the circuit that Gehrig was through.

Then on a recent trip west, he switched back to his old batting style—digging in at the plate, his right foot a little ahead of his left, a spring in his knees and his bat waving with the same motion. As a consequence his batting average began to soar, his home run total climbed and he became once again the keystone of the Yankee batting attack.

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## WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—Many years ago, this writer, quite unintentionally, aided in making Dr. Ben Reitmann of Chicago the first king of the hoboos, by some newspaper stories written with no partisan or political intent. For some reason or other, my name got on the hobo mailing list as a "jungle judge" or "shack" or something and, from time to time, there comes fraternal greetings, campaign literature or news of the order. The latest, from one "Bindle Pete," is quite violently prejudiced against Jeff Davis, the present king, and says he is to be deposed because he rode to Europe on the Queen Mary and because he has been working at Hollywood, helping coach the directors in studies of hobo still-life.

This department has been quite indifferent to the hard luck of kings in recent decades, but it would seem too bad if King Jeff Davis were dethroned. He has been a likeable monarch, bald and genial and diligent (perhaps that's the trouble) in the interests of his kingdom, and not making any trouble for anybody.

His father, James Davis, was a journeyman of newspaper mechanical trades in Cincinnati, and young Jeff took to the road at the age of 13, covering more than 1,000,000 miles in his subsequent 40 years of rambling. He assails radicalism in the hobo brotherhood and says he will keep it 100 per cent American. He made more than 2,000 speeches on Americanism during the World war.

How could a hobo ride these slick new chromium trains with the catfish faces? King Jeff probably is working on that.

WHEN she was bad, she was very, very good, and when she was good she was horrid. Not exactly, but, in a rough general way, that was the story of Bette Davis.

Hence, while other stars shy away from the hell-cat Scarlett O'Hara, as not their type, Bette Davis may take her on. Early in her career, Miss Davis played charming hellions with great effectiveness and didn't seem to mind.

She was Ruth Elizabeth Davis, a Massachusetts school girl, changing her name to "Bette" at the age of 12 in preparation for her stage career. She later changed her hair—it is brown—and her general make-up.

Entrance to the theater came easily, after a course in a dramatic school. She went to Hollywood in 1932. Her first play, "Broken Dishes," brought few cheers, but, with coaching by George Arliss and better casting, she hit the up-grade.

Trying a break-away from Warners in London in 1936, a ruthless British court condemned her to continued servitude at a top salary. She is one of the few actresses who like unsympathetic roles and she plays them well.

UNTIL recently Franz Lehár was living in Vienna. The news that he is rewriting "The Merry Widow" makes one wonder whether he finds Vienna still merry.

—whether young writers still write their plays in the cafes along the Kurfürststrasse, as he did in 1905. The world has walked along quite a way in the interval between the original and rewritten versions.

Herr Lehár got \$300,000 from his overwhelming New York success in 1907. He waltzed it all right into the stock market and bade it good-by.

He returned to his native Budapest, lost another lump sum of \$75,000 and then became a good business man. His thirty or more operettas, five of which have been produced here, have made him rich.

He is, or was a member of the Vienna Rotary club, attending luncheons faithfully, singing club adaptations of old tunes, wearing a two-inch button with his name on it and engaging in friendly back-slapping—big and gregarious, 68 years old, with his lush mustache touched with gray. He was a "knapsack child," as he put it, the son of a wandering musician. He was a child violinist. Dvorak persuaded him to hang up his fiddle and take to composing.

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## The Grave of Confucius

The grave of Confucius is in a large rectangle separated from the rest of the Kung cemetery, outside the city of Q'uh-fow, in China. A magnificent gate gives admission to a fine avenue, lined with cypress trees and conducting to the tomb, a large and lofty mound, with a marble statue in front, bearing the inscription of the title given to Confucius under the Sung dynasty: "The most sagely ancient teacher; the all-accomplished, all-informed king."

# WHAT to EAT and WHY

## C. Houston Goudiss Enumerates the Nutritious Values of the BANANA

### Explains How Our Most Satisfying Food Fruit Helps to Maintain Health at All Ages.

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

6 East 39th Street, New York City.

BEFORE the discovery of the vitamins and before we knew as much regarding the body's mineral requirements, interest in food was centered around proteins, carbohydrates and fats. Fruits which in general supply little protein and fat, and widely varying amounts of carbohydrates, received scant consideration as a source of essential nutrients.

#### Serve Fruit Twice Daily

But with our steadily increasing knowledge of vitamins and of the importance to the body of a long list of essential mineral elements, fruits have assumed a commanding place in nutrition. And those who follow the primary rule of a well balanced diet and serve fruit twice daily have been rewarded with increased health and vigor.

In addition to their minerals and vitamins, fruits are valued because of their bulk or cellulose which helps to insure regular health habits.

#### The Most Economical Fruit

Many homemakers consider that fruits as a class are among the more expensive items included in the food budget.

But that statement is far too general and indicates a lack of information concerning the comparative nutritive values of the different kinds of fruit. For example, it has been said of the delicious and economical banana, that it gives more nutritive as well as money value than almost any other food.

Fruits, in general, are frequently divided into two classes; they are known as flavor fruits when they contain 80 per cent or more of water and as food fruits when the water content is less than 80 per cent. Bananas are a food fruit of the first order!

Ripe bananas are rich in carbohydrates and furnish the body with splendid energy values, with a minimum tax on the digestive system.

#### Double Fuel Value

When fully ripened, this fruit provides quick energy because a certain amount of its sugars are almost immediately absorbed by the body. On the other hand, several hours must elapse before the remaining sugars are completely assimilated. Thus, eating bananas provides a continuous supply of energy for a considerable period. They not only help to promote rapid recovery from fatigue but also furnish a continuing supply of energy which keeps one from becoming hungry again too soon after a meal.

The edible portion of one average-sized banana weighs about 3 1/2 ounces and provides 100 calories. It takes almost the same weight of white potato to yield the same number of calories.

#### Bananas a Protective Food

Bananas take an important position among the protective foods, because they are a good source of four vitamins, A, B, C and G, and contain a total of 11 minerals. They leave an alkaline-ash following digestion.

Fully ripened bananas are easily digested and are mildly laxative.

#### Valuable in Child's Diet

Bananas deserve a prominent place in the child's diet from infancy to maturity. Some baby

specialists prescribe mashed and strained ripe bananas as one of the first solid foods to be introduced in the infant's diet. The ripe banana is considered to be especially valuable at the time when sugar is withdrawn from the formula and the baby is given whole milk for the first time. The calories in the bananas take the place of the calories previously received from the sugar, and thus weight gains are steadily maintained.

#### Help Children Gain Weight

Because of their high caloric value, plus their content of minerals and vitamins, bananas may well be used regularly throughout childhood. Bananas and milk make an excellent food combination because the milk supplements the fruit with protein, fat, minerals and vitamins. This combination is often used as a supplementary lunch for underweight children, and carefully conducted studies have indicated its usefulness in helping youngsters to gain weight.

Almost all children like the taste of bananas and they do not seem to tire of this bland and pleasing fruit. And though the banana is regarded as a solid food, it can, if desired, be mashed and whipped into liquid form and combined with milk to make a healthful and nourishing beverage.

#### Ideal for the Elderly

If elderly individuals are to maintain top health, fruits should be given a prominent place in their diet. But many fruits are avoided by individuals past middle age, either because their acid taste is displeasing or because they present difficulties in mastication. Ripe bananas, however, practically melt in the mouth. Being easily digested, they are a fortunate choice for elderly persons, providing necessary energy

## HOW to SEW

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



long stitches together. The crystals were embroidered over the long stitches, the larger ones being more elaborate than the smaller as illustrated here. The stitch used is shown in step 3. Ninety other embroidery stitches are pictured in my Sewing Book No. 2. Also dozens of things you can make in your spare time to use or to sell. Order your copy today and be among the thousands of women who are finding this book useful. Enclose 25 cents and ask for Book 2. Address: Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

Enjoy BEAUTIFUL Natural-Looking FALSE TEETH

LOWEST PRICES SEND NO MONEY

WE make—BY MAIL—the World's No. 1 FIT-RITE Dental Plates for men and women

60 DAYS'—from impressions taken in your home. Thousands of pleased patrons. MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE YOU'LL BE SATISFIED. Monthly payments possible. FREE mouth-forms, easy directions and catalog. WRITE ME TODAY! C. F. Johnson, Pres. of UNITED STATES DENTAL COMPANY Dept. 9W14, 1555 Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Ill.

## Classified Advertising

HAVE YOU anything around the house you would like to trade or sell? Try a classified ad. The cost is only a few cents and there are probably a lot of folks looking for just what ever it is you no longer have use for.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

#### One Tear

It will afford sweeter happiness in the hour of death to have wiped away one tear from the cheek of sorrow than to have ruled an empire, to have conquered millions or enslaved the world. — Ecce Deus.

**MOTHERS!**

Get this FREE Bulletin on **Child Feeding**

- Don't handicap your child for life by improper feeding. The omission of even one minute substance may impair health, reduce learning ability.
- Write . . . NOW, for the comprehensive free bulletin on the **Child's Diet**, compiled in the Experimental Kitchen Laboratory, maintained by C. Houston Goudiss in New York City.

Address C. Houston Goudiss, 6 East 39th St., New York City

**JUST HUMANS**

By GENE CARR



"Thought That Train Was Due to Stop Here."  
"It Was, But th' Engineer Don't Like th' Station Agent."

**The Pied Piper**  
The Pied Piper is an old German legend of indefinite origin. Among English-speaking people its popularity is largely due to Robert Browning's poem about the piper.

**Ribs Often Misplaced**  
Many persons have eleven or thirteen ribs on either the right or left side of the body instead of twelve, the normal number, says Collier's Weekly.

**Tom Thumb Died of Apoplexy**  
Gen. Tom Thumb, the famous midget, whose real name was Charles Sherwood Stratton, died at Middleboro, Mass., in 1833, of apoplexy. He was forty-five years old.

**WHERE DO FRECKLES GO  
WHEN OTHINE IS USED?**  
It's Amazing to Many

For nearly 30 years Othine has been "chasing freckles" and lightening sun-tanned skin. Where do the freckles and tan go? They mildly flake away with the nightly use of this dainty cream. Satisfy yourself, as thousands do each year. The use of one jar must please you... or your money will be refunded. Your local druggist has Othine... or he will gladly get it for you.

**BASSE  
TRUCK LINES**

OVER NIGHT SERVICE  
Brackettville, Ft. Clark, Spofford  
Del Rio, Cline, San Antonio

"NOTHING TO SELL BUT SERVICE"

RAYMOND HODGE, Agent  
Phone 13 Brackettville, Texas

*For Your Radio*  
**RCA Cunningham  
Radio Tubes**

*Are Best!*

The Radio tube you need  
is here

Three Radio Tubes Are All  
**S-E-A-L-E-D!**

Protect you against imitations and  
used tubes. Best tubes made and  
uniform in quality and performance  
at all times in any set.

*Get the Best.*

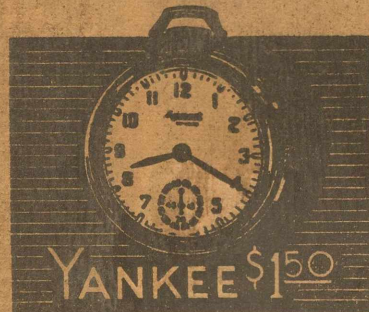
Have Your Tubes Tested Free.  
All Types of Tubes In Stock

**WILL W. PRICE**

BE SURE TO GET AN

*Ingersoll*

AMERICA'S  
STANDARD TIME!



Get trustworthy time in a smart  
Ingersoll watch. Yankee is the  
smallest and thinnest pocket  
watch at \$1.50. Chrome-plated  
case, clear numerals, unbreak-  
able crystal.

**POSTED**

My ranch is posted according  
to law. No trespassing of any  
kind will be allowed. Violators  
will be prosecuted to the full ex-  
tent of the law.

Mrs. Laura Seargeant.

**POSTED**

No trespassing of any kind al-  
lowed on my ranch, formerly  
known as the Judge M. D. Slaton  
ranch. All violations will be  
prosecuted.

E. Webb.

**POSTED**

My ranch and all other lands  
controlled by me are posted. No  
hunting whatsoever will be al-  
lowed, and all previous permits  
are hereby revoked. Violator  
will be prosecuted.

J. H. Stadler.

**POSTED**

Notice is hereby given that my  
ranch lying on both sides of San  
Antonio hiway adjoining the city  
is posted.

Any one trespassing thereon  
will be prosecuted.

Dr. B. F. Orr.

**POSTED**

My ranch properties are post-  
ed according to law. No tres-  
passing of any kind will be al-  
lowed. Violators take this notice  
as final warning and save your  
selves from prosecution for un-  
lawful trespass.

W. G. Lackey

**Trespass Notice.**

Notice is hereby given that all  
trespassers on the ranch owned  
and controlled by the undersign-  
ed, for the purpose of hunt-  
ing, fishing, cutting wood  
or hunting hogs will be prose-  
cuted to the full extent of the  
law. There will be no permits  
issued to camping parties.

A. M. Slaton.

**Visited by Virgin Mary**

The name of the girl fourteen  
years of age, who, according to tra-  
dition, was visited by the Virgin  
Mary at the Grotto of the Spring,  
at Lourdes, France, and informed  
of its miraculous properties, was  
Marie-Bernarde Soubirous. She was  
better known in her village as Ber-  
nadette. It occurred in 1858.

**I'M KEEN  
FOR YOU!**



Keener, longer-lasting,  
kind to the skin, Treet  
Single-edge Blades are  
uniformly good! 4  
superb blades for 10¢.

**Treet  
BLADES**  
FIT GEM AND EVER-READY RAZORS

THE AWFUL PRICE YOU  
PAY FOR BEING  
**NERVOUS**



Quivering nerves can make you old and  
haggard looking, cranky and hard to live  
with—can keep you awake nights and  
rob you of good health, good times and  
jobs.  
What you may need is a particularly  
good woman's tonic—and could you ask  
for anything whose benefits are better  
proved than famous Lydia E. Pinkham's  
Vegetable Compound? Let its whole-  
some herbs and roots help Nature build  
up more physical resistance and thus help  
calm your shrieking nerves, give more  
energy and make life worth living again.  
More than a million women have re-  
ported benefit—why not let Pinkham's  
Compound help YOU, too, to go "smil-  
ing thru" trying times like it has other  
grateful women for the past 3 genera-  
tions? IT MUST BE GOOD!

**Saint Andrews  
Episcopal Church**

Sunday School and Bible Class  
every Sunday morning at 9:30.

Evening prayer and sermon  
every Sunday evening at 7:30.

Everyone invited to any or all  
services.

Come and hear a good sermon  
or get the benefit of a fine Bible  
Teacher.

**Catholic Services**

Week Day Mass 7:00 A. M.

Sunday Masses 7:30 and 9:30.

First Sunday of the month  
there will be only the 8:00 Mass.

Benediction of the Blessed Sac-  
rament will be given immediat-  
ly after the Second Mass on Sun-  
days instead of in the evening.

Meeting of the Altar Boys  
Tuesdays at 9:00 A. M.

Catechetical Instructions every  
Saturday at 9:00 A. M. for all  
children until further notice.

**Methodist Church**

Brackettville, : Sunday School  
9:30 a.m. Service every Sunday  
night at 7:30.

Montell, First Sunday in each  
month at 11 a.m.

Quemado, Second and Fourth  
Sunday each month, at 11 a.m.

Spofford, 2nd and 4th Sunday  
in each month at 3:15 P. M. and  
3rd Sunday at 11 a.m.

Visitors are always welcome.

W. A. Belcher, Pastor.

**Baptist Services**

Sunday School at 9:45.

Preaching at Spofford morning  
of first Sunday and evening third  
Sunday each month. Other ser-  
vices here 10:45 a. m. and 7:15  
p.m.

B. Y. U. at 6:30 p.m.

Prayer Meeting every Thurs-  
day, 7:15.

W. M. S., Thursday 3 p.m.

Everyone is cordially invited  
to attend these services.

A. M. Wester, Pastor.

**Railroad Schedule**

Effective Sunday, July 31, 1938  
SOUTHERN PACIFIC MAIN LINE

Spofford, Texas.

EAST BOUND

No 6 ..... 11:35 AM

No 2 ..... 11:21 PM

WEST BOUND

No 1 ..... 6:40 A. M.

No 5 ..... 6:40 P. M.

Eagle Pass Branch

No. 228 ..... 1:15 AM

No. 227 ..... 6:45 AM

Footwear Long in Use

Footwear was in use more than  
3,500 years ago, the ancients utiliz-  
ing various materials such as pelts  
of animals, metals, grass, leaves,  
bark and wood. In some sections  
of the world heels were first used to  
keep the feet well above the burning  
desert sands.

**Trade at Home**

Your printer, like your own  
Merchant, lives in your com-  
munity, pays taxes, helps to ed-  
ucate your children, supports  
the Churches, and boosts our  
city.

Help your home town paper  
as it helps you. Subscribe for  
it! Advertise in it!



**Printing**

Prices Reasonable

Blanks

Tickets  
Business Cards

Displays,

Forms

Letterheads and Envelopes

Statements and Bill Heads

Circulars, Notices, etc.

We also handle

Typewriter Ribbons,

Second Sheets

Carbon Paper,

Blotters

Office Supplies

ADVERTISE  
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NEWS-MAIL

**The News-Mail**

\$2.00 per year. Advertising  
rates Reasonable.