

MAGAZINE SECTION

The Baird Star.

"On The Bankhead Highway"
"The Broadway of America."

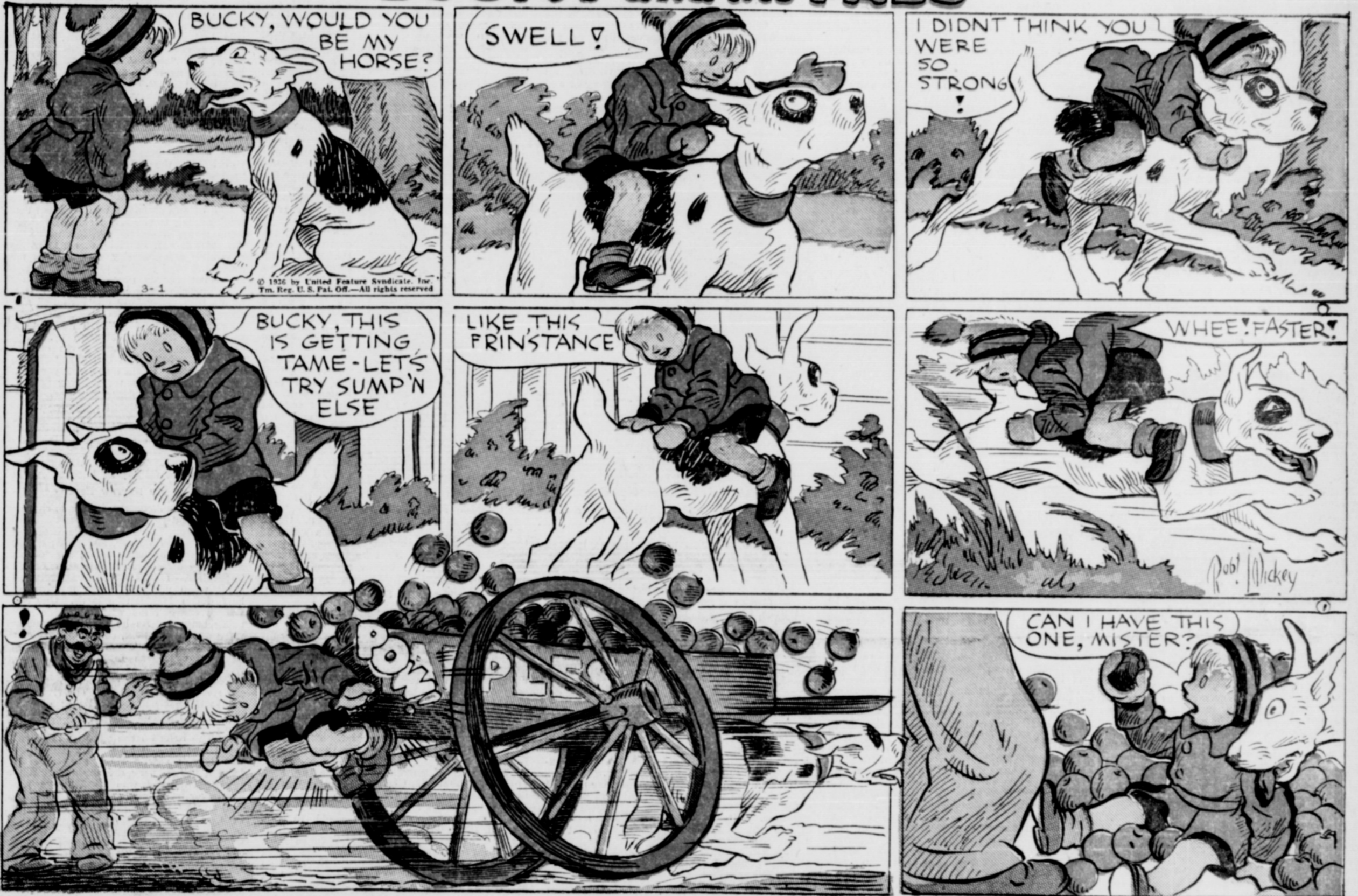
Our Motto—"Tis Neither Birth, Nor Wealth, Nor State, But the Get-Up-and-Get That Makes Men Great."

VOLUME FORTY-NINE.

BAIRD, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1936.

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BUCKY and his PALS



FRITZI RITZ



By Ernie Bushmiller

LOOY DOT DOPE



By John Devlin

The Battle of Coleto and the Goliad Massacre

By J. C. DUVAL

Survivor of Goliad Massacre and Author of "Early Times in Texas."

C. DUVAL, a Kentuckian, was one of Col. Fannin's soldiers in the "Battle of Coleto," which was fought near Goliad, Texas, March 19, 1836. In this battle over 1200 Mexicans and Indians under Gen Urrea, attacked 250 Americans under Col. Fannin, while Fannin and his men were marching from Goliad to Victoria.

Mr. Duval, who survived the battle, and later the massacre of Fannin's men, wrote the following account of this tragic event in Texas history:

A Mexican who arrived in Goliad, February, 1836, told Col. Fannin that Santa Anna, the Mexican general, had already crossed the Rio Grande with a large army and was invading Texas in two divisions—one toward Goliad and the other toward San Antonio. A few days later two Texans came to Goliad from San Antonio with the information that Capt. Grant and twenty-five or thirty of his men, stationed at that place, had been attacked and killed by Mexican guerrillas. A courier also arrived with a message from Refugio citizens, urging Col. Fannin to send soldiers to protect them, that they daily expected an attack from Mexican guerrillas.

Col. Fannin sent Capt. King with a detachment of thirty-five soldiers to Refugio. King and his soldiers were attacked on the outskirts of Refugio by a large force of Mexican cavalry; being hard-pressed, they retreated into the old mission fort, a strong stone building surrounded by stone walls. There they put up a stout defense for several days until the Mexicans opened fire with artillery, breaching the walls and capturing the fort. Capt. King and eight of his men (the only survivors of the fight), were led out to a post oak grove near Refugio, tied to trees and shot dead.

Gen. Houston's Order

About this time a courier arrived with dispatches from Gen. Houston, ordering Col. Fannin to evacuate the Bahia mission-fort at Goliad without delay, destroy most of the cannon and retreat to Victoria. But Col. Fannin delayed carrying out Gen. Houston's order, chiefly because he awaited the return of Capt. King and his thirty-five men. He had sent out three scouts, at intervals, to obtain information of King, but all of the scouts were either captured or killed. Col. Fannin finally dispatched Major Ward with the Georgia battalion (about 150 men) to the support of King. The battalion was attacked near Refugio by an overwhelming force of Mexican cavalry. A gallant defense was maintained by King's men for hours, but when out of ammunition they surrendered.

Col. Fannin's force in the Bahia mission-fort, at Goliad, was now reduced to about 250 men—a fatal mistake, in my opinion, before such large invading forces.

The next day a detachment of 100 Mexican cavalry showed themselves a short distance from the fort, bantering us to come out and fight. Col. Horton, who had joined us a few days previously with twenty-five mounted men, charged the Mexicans, but they fled and we saw them no more that day.

Preparations were now made to abandon Bahia fort and retreat to Victoria. We spiked our heaviest artillery, reserving several light field pieces, two or three howitzers and a mortar, all of which we took with us. The fort was dismantled as much as possible, wooden buildings in the immediate vicinity burned and all ammunition or provisions destroyed that could not be conveniently transported.

The next morning we marched out of Bahia on the road to Victoria. We had nine pieces of light artillery, one mortar and baggage wagons, all drawn by oxen. The entire force, comprising 250 men, did not include the twenty-five cavalrymen under Col. Horton.

Attacked in Open Prairie

Crossing the San Antonio river at the ford below Goliad, we entered a wide prairie that extended to the timber line on Coleto creek, a distance of eight or nine miles. When we approached within two and a half miles of where the main road entered the timber, a halt was ordered, oxen unyoked from cannon and baggage wagons and turned out to graze. What induced Col. Fannin to halt at this place, in the open prairie, is inexplicable. By going

two and a half miles further he would have reached Coleto creek, where water was abundant and trees for protection in event of attack. Several of Col. Fannin's officers urged him to continue the march to Coleto creek, for it was generally known that a large body of Mexican troops were somewhere in the vicinity. Possibly Col. Fannin thought that 250 well-armed Americans, under the circumstances, could successfully cope with any Mexican force in striking distance. However, subsequent events proved that this halt was untimely. So far we had seen but two Mexicans, on horseback, and near some timber a long way to our right. No doubt they were scouts watching our movements.

After the halt of an hour and a half on the prairie, and just as we were about to resume marching, a long gray line emerged from the timber to our rear and another gray line emerged from the timber to our left. Some one near me exclaimed: "Here comes the Mexicans!" In a little while we could see these gray lines were men on horseback moving rapidly toward us. As they advanced, the columns lengthened and curved in order to surround us. There were about 1000 cavalrymen and 200 infantrymen, the infantrymen mostly Carise Indians.

In the meantime we formed into a "hollow square," with lines three deep, so as to repel any cavalry charge. Our artillery was placed at four angles of the square, wagons and oxen

inside the square. The vanguard under Col. Horton, had gone a mile ahead of us, and their first knowledge of an enemy's approach was the firing of our artillery. The vanguard galloped back rapidly to re-enter our lines, but were cut off by Mexican cavalry and compelled to retreat. The Mexicans pursued, but Col. Horton's men escaped.

The loss of these men was unfortunate. Had they been with us the night following the battle we would have had means to transport our wounded, and could easily have retreated to Coleto creek.

Battle of Coleto

The battle was now on in earnest. When the Mexicans were within half a mile of our lines they formed into three columns—one remaining stationary, the other two moving to our right and to our left, yet keeping equally distant from us. While they carried out this maneuver, our artillery opened fire with some effect, for now and then we could see a shot plow through their ranks. As the two moving columns of the Mexicans—one to our right and the other to our left—arrived abreast, they changed front and all three columns, with trumpets braying and pennons flying, charged us from three directions.

Our artillery opened upon the advancing columns with deadly effect, but still they came on until their foremost ranks were in contact with the bayonets of our men. The discharge at close quarters from our muskets and rifles were so rapid and destructive that the Mexicans fell back in confusion, leaving the ground littered with dead horses and dead men.

The Mexicans seemed disconcerted at this failure to break the American lines. Reforming their columns, they charged twice more, but were driven back as soon as within range of our small arms.

The cavalrymen, failing to break our lines, now dismounted and surrounded us in open order. They began a "fusillade" with muskets and escopetas but, being poor marksmen, most of their bullets passed over our heads. This was a game we also knew how to play, and for every man killed or wounded on our side two

or three Mexicans fell before the fire of our rifles. But there were with the Mexicans about 100 Carise Indians, daring, and fairly good marksmen. They crawled close to our lines, under cover of tall grass or low depressions, and sniped us with long single-barrel shotguns.

Four of these Indians had hidden behind some bunches of grass within eighty yards of our front lines, from where they delivered broadsides with telling effect. Capt. Dashiell owned a heavy Kentucky rifle and was known to be the best marksman in his company. He was picked to silence these Indians. When an Indian showed his head above the tall grass, Capt. Dashiell perforated it with an ounce rifle ball. After the Mexicans retired from the battlefield, we examined the locality where these four Indians had been hidden and found all of them lying close together, a bullet hole in each one's head.

The Wounded Prevent Retreat

The battle continued in a desultory way until near sundown, when we made a quick sortie, that surprised the Mexicans. Hurriedly mounting their horses, they fell back to the timber belt on our left, where long lines of fires indicated they had pitched camp for the night.

But there was no rest for us. Anticipating a renewal of the battle next morning, all hands were set to work digging trenches and

A Dismal Night

I shall never forget how slowly dragged the hours of that dismal night. The cries of wounded, begging for water, was piteous in the extreme. Even men not wounded, who worked all night in the trenches, suffered exceedingly from thirst. Our situation was indeed desperate, flanked as we were by the enemy on an open prairie and cut off from water and wood. We had but one or two rounds of ammunition left for the cannon and the rifle ammunition was not sufficient for a protracted struggle.

Daybreak came at last. We could see the Mexicans in motion, preparing again to attack us. When they emerged from the timber, we saw they had been heavily reinforced. In fact, a detachment of 750 cavalrymen and artillerymen had joined them during the night. The day previous they had no cannon.

The Mexicans moved down upon us in four divisions, unlimbered field pieces (two brass nine-pounders) and opened fire. We did not return the fire, because of having but two rounds of cannon ammunition, and the distance too great for small arms. All of their cannon shot went over us. The breastworks we threw up would have afforded protection even had their cannon been better aimed. We expected a cavalry charge, but after firing several rounds from nine-pounders an officer, accompanied by a soldier bearing a

white flag, rode out half way toward us and stopped. Major Wallace and several other officers went out to meet the Mexican officer. The result of this conference was "that Gen. Urrea, commander of the Mexican forces, being anxious to avoid further bloodshed, would guarantee to Col. Fannin and his men, on his word of honor as an officer and gentleman, that he would deal leniently if we surrendered without further resistance."

When these terms were delivered to Col. Fannin he sent back the following: "Say to Gen. Urrea it is a waste of time to discuss the subject of surrendering at discretion. We will fight as long as a man is left to fire a gun before surrendering on such terms."

A little later the Mexicans again made a feint to attack. While we awaited the onslaught Gen. Urrea himself rode out in front of the lines, accompanied by several officers, including the soldier with a "white flag." Col. Fannin and Major Wallace went out to meet Urrea, and terms of surrender finally agreed upon—the most important that we should be held as prisoners of war until exchanged, or liberated on our parole of honor not to engage in war again, at the option of the Mexican commander-in-chief. There were minor details, such as side arms that could be retained, etc.

The terms of surrender now having been mutually acceptable, Gen. Urrea, his secretary and interpreter, came into our lines with Col. Fannin where the terms were reduced to writing. An English translation, given to Col. Fannin, was read to our men. I am particular in thus stating what I know to be facts respecting this surrender, because later Santa Anna set up the claim that there was no capitulation, that Col. Fannin surrendered at discretion to Gen. Urrea. This assertion, no doubt, was made by Santa Anna to justify his order for the wholesale murdering of disarmed prisoners. Gen. Urrea, I believe, never denied the facts of the capitulation and when the order was sent by Santa Anna to execute all the men under Col. Fannin who surrendered after

Massacre of Fannin's Men

The morning of March 27th a Mexican officer ordered 440 men, including the men who had served under Fannin, to get ready for a march. He told us we would be liberated on "parole" and that arrangements had been made to send us to New Orleans on board vessels then at the Copano wharf. This was joyful news, and no time was lost in getting ready to leave our crowded quarters. The 440 men were formed into three divisions and marched out under a strong guard. As we passed several Mexican women, standing near the main entrance to the fort, I heard them say, "pobrecitos," which in Spanish meant "poor fellows," but the incident did not arouse my suspicion.

One of our divisions was marched down the road leading to the lower ford of the San Antonio river; a second division marched down the road to San Antonio, and a third division, of which my company was a part, marched along the road leading to San Antonio. Heavily armed guards accompanied us, in double files, on both sides of our columns. It seemed to me that separating our men and marching them off in three directions was rather a singular maneuver, but still I did not suspect the tragic fate that awaited us. When our division was half a mile north of Goliad, a halt was ordered and the guard filed around to our backs. While this maneuver was going on I heard heavy musket firing in the direction taken by the other two divisions. Some one near me exclaimed: "Boys, they are going to shoot us!" Immediately musket locks clicked and the entire Mexican guard fired, killing about 100 men in our division at the first volley. We were double-filed and I in the rear rank. The man in front of me was shot dead; in falling he knocked me down.

My Narrow Escape

While I was down the Mexicans charged over me in hot pursuit of the men not killed by the first volley. These men were fleeing toward the San Antonio river, 500 yards distant.

I followed on after them, for to escape in any other direction (prairie all open), seemed impossible. I had almost reached the river bank when my flight was intercepted by a half dozen Mexican guards. One of the guards charged me with a bayonet (his gun being empty). As he thrust his musket forward one of our men, coming from behind, excitedly ran between me and the guard. The bayonet, that was intended for me, passed through the body of this man.

Dodging the other guards, I hastened on to the river and plunged in. The river was deep and swift, but not wide. Being a good swimmer, I soon gained the opposite bank untouched by the Mexican bullets that pattered around me. The bank on the opposite side was steep and I could not climb it. Swimming on down the river, I saw a loose grapevine hanging from a bough, near the surface of the water. I caught it and was climbing to the bank hand-over-hand, sailor fashion, when a Mexican on the opposite bank fired at me with such good aim that he cut the vine in two just above my head. Down I came into the water again. I swam on down 200 yards further, where the bank was not so steep, and pulled myself out of the water.

I remained hidden in the river bottom twenty-four hours before eventually escaping the Mexican guards. Of the 440 men who were marched out of Bahia fort the morning of March 27, 1836, only 50 escaped—390 were brutally murdered—including Col. Fannin who was blind-folded next day, led out of the fort and shot through the head.



"The discharge at close quarters from our muskets and rifles were so destructive that the Mexicans fell back in confusion."

throwing up embankments; at this we labored until almost daylight. We dug four trenches, enclosing a square large enough to contain our entire force, piling the earth outside, on which we placed baggage or anything else that would protect from enemy bullets.

Before beginning this work Col. Fannin made a short speech to the men saying, among other things, that in his opinion the only way we could extricate ourselves was to retreat after dark to the timber on Coleto creek, cutting our way through the enemy's lines if opposed. He believed we were able to do this, since the Mexicans had been somewhat demoralized by the failure of previous attacks. A speedy retreat was necessary, according to Col. Fannin, because of likelihood that the Mexicans would receive reinforcements during the night. He added that if a majority favored retreat we should leave soon as darkness would conceal our movements.

We had about seventy wounded men (most of them badly wounded) and some of the soldiers had friends or relatives among the wounded. After a short consultation, it was agreed not to abandon the wounded but remain with them and share their fate.

Our loss so far was ten killed and about seventy wounded (Col. Fannin among the latter). The number of casualties was small considering the superior force of the enemy and the duration of the battle, which began about 3 p. m. and continued until sunset. It was fortunate that the Mexicans were poor marksmen, and their powder of inferior quality, otherwise practically all of us would have been killed or wounded.

Roadside Parks, Something New in Texas Highway Development

By LEO A. McCLATCHY

Associate Recreation Planner of the N. Y. A. (Copyright, 1936, by the Home Color Print Co.)

SMALL white signs bearing the two words, "ROADSIDE PARK," will greet many visitors who enter our State during the Centennial. A novelty in Texas highway development, these signs mark the sites of tiny recreational parks that are being constructed on projects sponsored by the National Youth Administration and the Texas Highway Department.

So diminutive are the parks that they have been designated "pocket-size." The idea was conceived by Gibb Gilchrist, State Highway Engineer, and the first park was built near Edgewood, Van Zandt county, (East Texas), in 1933. There are 73 of these parks in process of construction. By June 30th, this year, N. Y. A. officials estimate that 125 parks will have been completed in Texas which is the only State in the Union, so far as known, that is building this type of park.

Locations of Parks

The 73 parks completed, and in course of construction, are located in the following counties:

Angelina, 1 park; Bastrop, 1 park; Bee, 1 park; Boff, 1 park; Bexar, 7 parks; Bowie, 1 park; Brooks, 1 park; Brown, 1

park; Burtleson, 1 park; Caldwell, 1 park; Cameron, 1 park; Childress, 1 park; Comal, 1 park; Coleman, 1 park; Dallas, 1 park; Dewitt, 1 park; Eastland, 2 parks; El Paso, 3 parks; Gray, 1 park; Grayson, 1 park; Gonzales, 1 park; Guadalupe, 1 park; Hays, 1 park; Harrison, 1 park; Hopkins, 1 park; Hunt, 1 park; Johnson, 1 park; Jones, 1 park; Kaufman, 1 park; Lamar, 2 parks; Lavaca, 1 park; Lubbock, 3 parks; McCulloch, 1 park; McLennan, 1 park; Maverick, 1 park; Mitchell, 1 park; Nacogdoches, 1 park; Navarro, 1 park; Nolan, 1 park; Ochiltree, 1 park; Randall, 1 park; Scurry, 1 park; Shelby, 1 park; Swisher, 1 park; Taylor, 1 park; Travis, 1 park; Titus, 1 park; Tom Green, 1 park; Webb, 1 park; Wheeler, 1 park; Wichita, 5 parks; Wilbarger, 3 parks; Wilson, 1 park; Young, 1 park; Zavala, 1 park.

Location of parks to be built in the future have not been determined. However, it is estimated that, in addition to the 73 now completed and under construction, an additional fifty will be built by June 30th.

With the introduction of the Work Projects Program in Texas, Engineer Gilchrist, of the State Highway Department, and Lyndon B. Johnson, Director of the N. Y. A. in Texas, put their heads together and worked out the plan that now employs several thousand young

Texas boys in the building of these miniature parks. The boys take to the work enthusiastically, in the belief that they have a definite part in the creation of something beautiful and lastingly beneficial to Texas.

Many Conveniences Installed

Materials for the parks are furnished, together with expert supervision, by the State Highway Department. Those in charge of the work follow no specific pattern but use their own initiative in designing and landscaping the parks. Many conveniences are installed, at least, as many as circumstances will permit. However, in most of the parks are tables with benches on either side, cooking pits, chairs fashioned from stumps, or perhaps footstools built of stone or cement, depending on kinds of material available in the immediate vicinity. As a rule, six or eight persons can comfortably gather around each table, or greater numbers if food is served buffet style.

The tables, usually made of stone or concrete, with the surface slab about four inches thick, are sturdy and not easily removed or damaged by visitors. The benches are made solid, and of the same material as tables.

The stone or concrete cooking pits have iron rods placed parallel near the top for support of utensils hanging over a fire. Near most of the parks is enough wood to build a fire in preparation of cooked meals. The approaches are graveled and lead into parking spaces, a few feet off the main roads, but far enough removed that children

would be safe from danger of highway traffic.

Scenic Effects Not Overlooked

Scenic effects are not overlooked, but comfort and convenience come first in planning these parks. Landscaping of grounds are co-ordinated with natural beauty of surroundings, native trees or shrubbery being left intact, or added, to supply shaded retreats. Some of the parks are located near flowing springs.

Land owners over the State have been liberal in donating sites for the parks. One citizen gave land for four parks.

Only six or eight weeks is required to convert a shabby roadside patch into one of these picturesque parks at a cost comparatively low. It is planned to add more parks over a period of years

until the Texas roadside park system is one of the finest in the United States. Officials estimate that the average cost of constructing each park is \$1700.00, although some have been built for \$1000.00; others, more elaborate and larger, have cost \$3000.00. The park areas will be kept in first class condition by highway department employees after the N. Y. A. youths have completed their work.



Recently completed 11-acre triangle roadside park at junction of highways 97 and 27, 11 miles north of Floresville, Tex.

TEXAS AUTO DEATHS INCREASE

According to the State Bureau of Vital Statistics, Texas automobile deaths for 1935 increased 15 per cent while the national rate decreased one per cent. Since 1931 the Texas death rate from auto accidents has jumped 58.7 per cent.

The water of the Dead Sea is five times as salty as that of the oceans.

higher?
 Do you know any human being who has gone before? If so, the professor is no novice in the matter, having reached greater heights than any living man. But now he plans to go up and wants an extra passenger to go along with him. The fact that his wife will be a passenger should inspire some confidence. He guarantees to go up at least 17 miles; at that distance, he says, the sun can be seen four hours after it has set and Chicago looks no bigger than a zinnia blossom. However, there is a catch in the professor's offer. The passenger must pay \$100,000 for his ticket going up; the fare coming down is free. The reason Mr. Piccard wants the \$100,000 is not altogether mercenary. He needs it to build the great airship in which to make the voyage. Just what good will be accomplished is problematical, yet it is possible that scientific data of some value to the human race will be discovered. Personally I wouldn't care to go were the passage free—the professor might get beyond the earth's gravitational pull, drift far out into stellar space and be utterly lost. While wishing the professor all the luck in the world, I beg to be excused at the prospect of being one of his passengers.

A Pleasing Story

A strange, but pleasing story, comes from Chicago. It's about two young men, one armless and the other blind. They studied law together, the armless man reading aloud from the law books. They casually became acquainted one day when the blind man lost his way and the armless man came to his rescue; a lasting friendship then followed. The sequel to the story is that recently both graduated in a law class of 72, the blind man receiving first honors. But he at once protested, said his companion was entitled to more honor than he, for without his aid he could not have become a law graduate. The armless man was sixth in the class of 72. Not many of us are willing to pass honors to others; only the truly unselfish go that far. This implication may have been in the Master's mind when He said: "If a man asks thee to go with him a mile, go with him twain." These two handicapped men have now formed a law partnership and will practice their profession in Chicago.

An Old Rebel

Danville, Virginia, a city of 50,000 population, has had the same mayor for

44 years. He is Harry Wooding, 92 years old, and an Ex-Confederate soldier. The politicians have tried to oust him, because he has refused to be ruled by them. They have even offered to retire him on full salary, but he says: "No, I don't want anybody's money that I don't earn and as long as the people want me I will continue to serve." In his time he has defeated 17 opponents.

New Type of Road

They have been building salt roads for several years in a number of Eastern States, claiming they are superior to any road, with the exception of concrete or other rigid types. Construction of this same type of road has now begun in States west of the Mississippi river with success. The salt, mixed with clay, is rolled to a firm surface. It draws moisture from the sub-grade so that the clay and gravel pack down harder. Once the salt has crystallized on the surface, the road sheds water, is not slippery and rutting is lessened. Traffic abrasion is also resisted to a marked degree and dust is minimized. Salt roads can be built for as little as \$500.00 a mile, whereas \$10,000 to \$15,000 a mile is considered cheap for concrete or asphalt roads. Texas has salt sufficient to build many thousands of miles of such roads at low cost economy. A scientific survey of Morton Salt Company mines at Grand Saline, in Van Zandt county, reveals a salt dome of unknown thickness, but which exceeds several hundred feet, extending two miles in one direction and one and one-half miles in another direction. It is practically 99% pure salt and for road building would need no rectifying.

"Coffin Nails"

A government tax report shows 10,766,869,131 cigarettes were produced in this country during February, 1936—the shortest month in the year—an increase of more than one billion over February of last year. This indicates a consumption of over 129,000,000,000 cigarettes yearly, not including the smokers who roll their own. I can remember when cigarettes were called "coffin nails" and the cigarette smoker doomed to a short life. This old idea got so firmly entrenched in my mind that I have never put a cigarette in my mouth, although I smoke freely. However, I fail to see that cigarettes have killed any of my friends.

One Towel Ahead

A new fad has struck the country. I am ahead one tea towel. These towels take the place of the dime in the chain

letter craze—but you send a towel instead of a dime. I received one from a person I didn't know, or had ever heard of, with the request that I send 10 towels to 10 friends who, in turn, would send 10 towels to 10 friends and, presto, I would get a shower of towels. But I didn't respond.

I do wish, however, that some one would start a suspender chain and send me a pair. I would then have one suspender for each of my two pairs of pants. Somehow, I never have but one pair of suspenders.

He Knew

During the March floods there was great anxiety in the city of Johnstown, Pennsylvania, because of the fear that a great dam, holding billions of gallons of water, might break as did the dam that collapsed and brought ruin to Johnstown in 1889. When the first dam broke, more than 2,500 persons were drowned. This second dam was holding back three times as much water as the old dam of 47 years ago. The people were moving from their homes in fear and trembling. One morning it was rumored that the greater dam had sprung a leak and everyone was frightened—all but one man, the man who built the dam. The timid went to him and said: "Your dam is leaking. We are lost!" He replied: "That's a lie; it's not leaking and it's not going to leak. I personally saw every slab of concrete placed in that dam and they were sound slabs and securely placed. The dam will not go out."

And it didn't. But suppose he had been a grafter and had used cheap material? Another similar catastrophe might have befallen Johnstown. This honest builder was like the man in the Scriptures "who built his house on a rock and the storm came and beat upon that house, but it fell not, because it was founded on a rock."

"Lift Up Your Eyes to the Hills"

In almost every great disaster something happens that proves the heroic courage of some man or some woman. The great air-passenger plane, that a few weeks ago dashed against a mountain side in Pennsylvania, taking a toll of eleven lives, is no exception to the rule. The hostess on the plane, Miss Nell Granger, showed Spartan courage. Although painfully injured, she dragged to safety two of the surviving passengers from the blazing plane, then started alone and afoot on a perilous journey through canyons, over jagged rocks and under-brush, until she found a dwelling with a telephone. From there she reported the accident to officials of the Newark airport. After doing all

this, and unmindful of her own injuries, she promptly returned to the scene of disaster to render further aid to the two critically injured passengers. Women are said to be "the weaker sex" and we hear a lot about "manly courage" but not much about "womanly courage." When it comes to the acid test women are as brave as men.

Why the Nude?

Why erect the statue of a nude woman to commemorate the pioneer women who came with their husbands and children to settle in the wilderness of Texas a century ago? Yet that is the kind of statue selected by the Board of Control to be placed at the entrance to the grounds of the College of Industrial Arts in Denton. So much criticism has resulted because of the selection it is doubtful whether the nude statue will be adopted. Some persons claim it is "art," and it may be art, but it does not represent the modesty and decency of the women who pioneered Texas.

The Hazard

One thousand, six hundred and eighty persons were killed and 4,658 seriously injured in accidents at railroad crossings in this country in 1935. In spite of all efforts to reduce accidents from this cause, there was an increase of 21 percent over the previous year. A rather cynical sign board has been erected at a grade crossing in South Texas. The sign reads: "GO AHEAD. DON'T MIND THE TRAIN. WE HAVE GOOD UNDERTAKERS AND THE GRAVEYARD HAS PLENTY ROOM." A motorist friend who read that sign told me it made such an impression on him that he never crosses a railroad without stopping and listening, even if he can see a mile each way up and down the track. The campaign, waged all over the country to lessen auto accidents, continues with disheartening effect. Last year was the record in number killed by autos—the dead being 36,662 and the seriously injured a quarter of a million. But the auto accident campaign must go on, unless we want to be a nation of dead and maimed.

The Rewards of Peace

Sweden gives a living example of what peace means to a nation. Sweden has no wars and would not be inveigled into the World War. That country is not only free of debt, but has a comfortable surplus in its treasury. It has no unemployment problem—all men are at work who want to work—a job is waiting for them. In Sweden labor turns a cold shoulder to Communism and cooperates with capitalistic employers. Wages are the highest in Europe, prices

correspondingly high and per capita consumption high. Sweden economists declare that their efficiency, enterprise and prosperity are due to the fact that they have no wars to pay for and no future wars to prepare for. On the contrary, the countries that were engaged in the World War, either owe or have repudiated debts to the amount of more than \$100,000,000,000, and have about 70,000,000 unemployed men. Moreover, Europe is now preparing for another World War. The last World War cost this country, at its close, \$22,000,000,000; its after affect has cost many more billions and the end is not in sight.

The Big Eye

The great 200-inch telescopic eye made the trip safely from New York to California, but must have five years of polishing before it can be used to scan the universe. It is designed to photograph nebula now too remote to be seen through any other telescope. The moon is 240,000 miles away from the earth, but the big eye will bring it within five miles of the earth. Some astronomers believe the new 200-inch telescope will prove there is a limit to creation, that it will penetrate beyond the farthest star into abyssal depths where no stars exist—nothing but void. Others believe it will touch only the edge of vaster worlds and suns that go on and on—some of them a million times larger than our tiny earth. The Psalmist, tending his flock on Judean hills, saw far without a telescope. Looking upward, he visualized the power of the Creator and exclaimed: "Our God is a great God."

Uses of the Soybean

It might pay Texas farmers to experiment, in a small way, with growing the different varieties of soybeans until a variety is developed that will do well in our soil and climate. Henry Ford is said to be the largest grower of soybeans in the world, and this year his company will plant 61,500 acres. For centuries the soybean has been the principle food crop of China, Japan and other Asiatic countries. More flour is made from soybeans, and used as human food, than from wheat. Mr. Ford uses its by-products to paint autos, make steering wheels, gear shift knobs, timing gears, horn buttons, lubricants, distributor cases and covers, insulation materials and window strips.

Whether or not we believe cotton acreage curtailment is a good thing, we are faced with the fact that much of our foreign cotton market has been lost and may never be regained. A major substitute crop would become imperative in the event King Cotton is dethroned and cannot be profitably produced.

Old "Sorrell Top" Wins Race Against the Best Horse in the County

By JOE SAPPINGTON
 322 Sedwick Ave., Waco, Texas.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Home Color Print Co.)

JOHN R. SPENCER was our town's leading lawyer and best story teller. He never told a smutty tale nor one that didn't point a moral.

I dropped into his office one afternoon and found him reading the sporting page of a newspaper. "I see," he remarked, putting down the paper, "that Dandy Boy has won his owner another big purse. I never read race horse news without recalling the time I owned a race horse. I was just 17 years old."

"Was he a sure-enough race horse, John?" I inquired.

"He was until I met an old snuff-dipper by the name

of Bill Hancock. Had it not been for him I might today be a famous turfman, instead of a lawyer. My horse had beaten all the ponies within a radius of thirty miles of my home

town, besides he lowered the world's half mile record by one and a half seconds, according to Tom Hastings, who timed him with his brand new water-bury watch. I cautioned the stable boys (when Tom announced the official time) to keep the record confidential, for if it ever leaked out how fast my horse ran we would get no more bets.

"I became vain and puffed up over my racing success. I tried to act, talk and dress like a millionaire derby winner. But I was riding for a fall.

The Funny-Looking Guy

"It was Saturday afternoon at an old settlers picnic. I was leading my horse through the crowd, in order to show him off, when Snoopie Jackson motioned me to one side and

told me that he had just talked with a funny-looking guy, camped two miles down the creek, who had a race horse he was 'rarin' to bet on.

"Accompanied by several cronies, I

lost no time in getting down to the funny-looking guy's camp.

"Where is the horse you want to bet on," I asked, in a swaggering tone?

"That's him right over thar across the creek necked to my mule," the guy said, looking up from the stick he was whittling on.

"My name is John Spencer," I said, shaking his hand and looking very important, "and this is my horse that's never been beaten."

"My name is Bill Hancock," he spit out, along with a quid of tobacco, "an I'd advise you, young feller, before matchin' that critter you are riden agin my hoss to go out thar whar he's grazin an look him over."

"More to please than anything else, my friends and I complied with his request. The old horse looked like anything but a racer. His hair was dirty and matted and there were cackleburrs in his tail. His long belly was out of proportion to his short neck and lean body. I noticed, however, that he had thick shoulders. We just stood there and laughed.

Ironic Remarks

"Mr. Hancock," I ventured, politely, "that old horse of yours couldn't outrun a crippled milk cow."

"Young feller," snapped the old man,

"let me tell you somethin—thet hoss of yours has no more chance to beat old 'Sorrell Top' than a tarrapin would have beaten a grey houn. You air so durned ignerant of real hoss flesh that I feel sorry fur you."

"All right, big shot," says I, "if nothing else will suit you we will pull off a race right now. I have no money with me but will bet my horse, mule and wagon, you to name the distance."

"I'll call thet bet, young squirrel, an I'll make the distance 600 yards. Recollect, I always ride my own hoss."

"Okeh," I said, "but listen, you poor sump, if I lose you are going to get my blooded animal and everything that's on him, but if you lose I'm going to take your entire outfit, then dump it in the boneyard."

"Thet's the spirit, young goslin, never go back on an honest bet—and always be a good loser," cackled the old man.

Sorrell Top Shows Class

"There's not much more to tell," the lawyer continued, with a fade-away look in his eyes. "Just before the race old Bill Hancock (skinny and weighing about 115 pounds) saddled up his crazy looking nag. To my surprise he pulled out of his wagon a little saddle that weighed about two pounds and put it on

the old horse. It was the first real jockey saddle any of us had ever seen. The sight of the saddle seemed to excite Sorrell Top, causing him to pick up his ears, snort and distend his nostrils. The old man, spry as a cat, hopped into the saddle and cocked his knees up to his breeches pocket, looking like an oversize grasshopper.

"When we got to the starting point, Old Sorrell Top woke up—champed his bits and reared his hind legs. After several preliminary take offs, in which the judges (hand-picked) tried to give me the best of it, we were off.

"Before the two horses had run fifty yards, old man Hancock took the lead with his nag and held it the entire distance of 600 yards. As a jockey, he surprised everybody, and no doubt had had previous experience. He could get more out of a horse than anybody I ever saw in a saddle. The judges decided, after much argument, that my horse had been beaten at least 150 feet.

"I got plenty of kidding about that horse race. In fact, never heard the last of it until I pulled up stakes and left the old home town. But it forever cured me of trying to again own a race horse or to bet on a race horse. I wish every boy, who starts gambling on horse races, would get the same dose I got."

Abuse of Land the Cause of Dust Storms and Destructive Floods

By H. H. BENNETT,

Chief Soil Conservation Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

We know that nature is not to blame for the floods that have devastated the East and the duststorms that have been playing havoc in the West. We know that they are consequences of the misuse of our land.

When white men took this country over, the entire East and most of the West was carpeted with vegetation—the trees and undergrowth of the forest and the grasses of the plains. Rivers ran clear most of the year. When they spread infrequently from their courses, it was slowly and with no great

violence. It rained as much and the wind blew as hard then as now. But nature's protections then were undisturbed—the soil was anchored against the wind, the streams protected by grass-covered and forest-covered slopes from which the rains ran off slowly or sank into absorptive soil.

Building Materials Removed

The conquest of America has been largely a conquest of nature. Civilization has stripped the forest cover from the hills and turned under the grass sod of the plains. Corn and cotton and potatoes and wheat have replaced the soil-binding forest litter and the matted grasses that held the soil in place. To-

day rainfall runs in torrents, unimpeded from a million naked slopes; the wind sweeps great blankets of soil from lands which have been stripped of natural cover.

In the past two years the Soil Conservation Service of the Department of Agriculture has carried on erosion-control work in 141 small watersheds in forty-one States. Cooperating farmers within these watersheds are taking steep eroded fields out of clean-tilled crops and putting them into trees, or grass, or meadow.

Improved Plowing Methods

They are plowing and cultivating the moderate slopes on the level along the

contours instead of up and down the hill. They are terracing where necessary, and they are cropping in strips so that bands of legumes or grass curve around the hillsides, with tilled fields of similar design sandwiched between.

In effect, they are throwing up billions of small dams to make rain water walk instead of run on its way to the nearest drainage way.

On the basis of experience in these small watersheds, together with accurate measurements of soil and water losses from numerous types of land, I am convinced not only that erosion can be controlled but that the volume of run-off waters can be reduced 20 to 25 per cent. In most cases that is the

margin between mere high water and destructive floods.

In a recent report Dr. F. B. Howe, Professor of Soils at Cornell University and former head of soil-conservation work in New York State, pointed out that the run-off of rain water from a single acre of corn land during one growing season was 127,000 gallons greater than the run-off from a comparable acre of land in meadow, therefore, the run-off in rain water from a million acres of corn land would be 127,000,000,000 gallons in excess of the run-off from the same acreage of meadow land.

Measurements of soil and water
 (Continued on Page 4, column 5)

FLOOD CONTROL FOR SABINE AND NECHES RIVERS

A bill has been introduced in the Senate by Senators Sheppard and Connally to authorize the creation of an authority for a preliminary survey for flood control on the Sabine and Neches rivers, in Texas, and their tributaries.

BUCK DEER HORNS LOCKED IN DEATH DUEL

Two buck deer, with horns locked in a death struggle, were found on the Gus Schreiner ranch near Kerrville. At time of discovery one of the bucks was dead and the other dying slowly. The horns were locked in such a manner that neither animal could disengage his horns.

OIL INDUSTRY REPRESENTS MANY MILLIONS

In Texas there are 46 counties in which the oil-producing industry represents more than a million dollars of income in each county. Gregg county is the heaviest oil producing county of the State. There are a total of 113 counties in Texas in which oil is produced in commercial quantities.

HIGHEST AND LOWEST TAXED COUNTIES

Fisher county has the highest tax rate in the State, which is \$2.32 a hundred. Roberts county is the lowest, with a rate of 25c a hundred. Four other low counties are Caldwell, 40c; Austin, 42c; Kendall, 42c; and Fayette, 43c. Four other high counties are Cottle, \$1.93; Liberty, \$1.92; Duval, \$1.90, and Delta, \$1.80.

BORGER WANTS A CHANCE

The Chamber of Commerce and newspaper of Borger, Texas, are broadcasting to the world that it is no longer a "boom town," or a town controlled by the lawless element. Instead, its 7,000 population is just like folk in hundreds of other Texas towns that want a chance to make good. Ten years ago Borger was a cow pasture, but now is a thriving city of progressive people.

RIVER BOARD APPOINTMENTS

Appointments to two river boards have been made by Governor Allred, on recommendations of the State Board of Water Engineers. A. A. Morrison, of Graham, was named director of the Brazos River Conservation and Reclamation District to succeed the late Frank Oltorf, of Marlin. Andrew F. Smyth, of Uvalde, and Jas. A. Miller, of Rocksprings, were named on the Nueces River Conservation and Reclamation District Board to fill vacancies.

SOIL CONSERVATION BREAKS ALL RECORDS

The Extension Department of College Station announces that terracing and erosion control demonstrations were conducted by county agricultural agents on 9,791 farms involving 702,152 acres in 191 Texas counties in 1935. The estimated total amount done by county agricultural agents, vocational teachers, farmers and others in the State amounted to 1,176,642 acres on which terraces or contour lines were run during 1935, involving 19,040 farms in 202 counties, an all-time record.

PARENT-TEACHERS ELECT AND INSTALL OFFICERS

The State Federation of 12th district of Parent-Teachers Association elected officers for the ensuing year at their annual meeting in Corsicana as follows: President, Mrs. G. D. McClain, of Crockett; vice-presidents, Mrs. W. L. Getting, Jacksonville; Mrs. John B. Davis, Corsicana; Mrs. P. O. French, Fairfield; Mrs. Frank Bussey, Timpson; Mrs. Herman Jacobs, Beckville; Mrs. Kent Steel, Trinity; and Mrs. W. B. Hargis, Hemphill. Recording secretary, Mrs. W. F. Hubbard, Henderson. Jacksonville was selected as the 1937 meeting place.

GEN. SAM HOUSTON'S SIGNATURE ON LAND DEED

A deed to 320 acres of land, bearing the signature of Gen. Sam Houston, is owned by Postmaster J. E. McClain, of Roscoe. The instrument has been in the McClain family since 1885, when it was presented to Postmaster McClain's father as part of abstract proceedings when he purchased the land, nineteen miles west of Waco, on Elm creek, McLennan county. Gen. Houston conveyed the land to one, John Leach, February 26, 1860, while Governor of Texas. Leach had filed a pre-emption certificate on the tract in 1856.

LIVED 80 YEARS ON SAME FARM

Kossuth Barry, age 86, of Walnut Springs, oldest settler of Bosque county, has lived for 80 years on the same farm, his present home. His father surveyed the land in 1845. For 54 years Kossuth has lived in the same house. His parents moved to this farm from Navarro county and the family's neighbors, at that time, consisted of a band of Indians who were friendly until going on the warpath in 1858. The Barrys traded butter and milk to a Caddo tribe of Indians for venison. Mr. Barry is a breeder of Aberdeen-Angus cattle, is hale and hearty and has ridden the same horse 22 years.

HONEY BEE FESTIVAL

Uvalde's contribution to the Texas Centennial was in the form of a Honey Bee Festival, lasting two days. Climax of the festival was the crowning of the "Queen Bee," a beautiful girl.

OLD AGE PENSION APPLICANTS 160,000

Approximately 160,000 applications for old age assistance have been received by the State commission. The new law will be interpreted as liberally as possible, according to the commission.

HARRISON COUNTY GETS NEGRO COLONY

The government has accepted options on 8,500 acres of land in Harrison county for a rehabilitation colony for negroes, in the southeastern portion of the county. An appropriation of \$750,000 has been made for the project.

CANAL TAX FUND REFUNDED

Tax Collector John Bourland, of Tarrant county, refunded funds collected for the Trinity River Canal and Conservation District. Before refunding, the tax collector of Dallas county awaited a decision from the State Supreme Court.

WOOL AND WOOL PRODUCTS EXHIBIT

An exhibit of wool and wool products has been placed in the Austin City Library. It consists of samples of Texas wool before and after weaving. It shows grease wool, cleaned wool, woolen thread and several yards of woolen cloth; also samples of lanolin, a wool fat, which is a by-product of wool scouring.

MEXICANS JOIN TEXANS IN CENTENNIAL PROGRAM

The friendly relations of Mexico and the United States is further augmented by the fact that many Mexicans are joining in Centennial festivities. At San Antonio the Mexican vice counsel took active interest in the program, naming leading Mexican citizens as participants. All Mexican roles in the pageant were played by Mexicans.

ONE-ACT PLAY AWARDS

In the Texas Junior College one-act play contest, held at Hillsboro last month, the Hillsboro Junior College took first place with "The Gallows Gate." Second place went to Amarillo Junior College with "Ile," and Wesley College took third honors with "The Jig." Janie Stephens, of San Angelo, was named best actress and Billy Budd, of Amarillo, best actor. Contest is sponsored by the Speech Arts Association of junior colleges.

LARGEST ANTIMONY SMELTER LOCATES IN TEXAS

The largest antimony smelter in America has been located at Laredo, Texas, employing 170 men. Ore is shipped to the smelter from Mexico and Western United States. The commercial use of antimony is chiefly as an alloy to give strength to type metal, machinery bearings and storage battery plates. Formerly 80 per cent of all antimony used in the United States was exported from China.

DEVELOPMENT OF DIET

The contribution of Texas State College for Women (C. I. A.), Denton, to the Texas Centennial is an exhibit showing the development of diet from a historical standpoint. The exhibit, to be housed in the Federal Building, will be divided into three groups. The first booth will show the historical kitchen; second, the historical development of the diet in relation to the life of the people, and third, adequate diets at different cost levels.

TRACING TEXAS' FIRST TOURISTS

Hardeman county (West Texas) had the honor of a visit from Texas' first tourists, according to Dr. Robt. S. Hill, historian, in tracing Coronado's journey through Texas in 1542. He says the Spanish explorer passed through Hardeman county twice, first when following Red river and afterward when traveling from San Clements to Dodge City, Kansas. Coronado, at the time, was seeking in Texas the fabled "Seven Cities of Cibola" (seven cities of gold); instead he found seven poor Indian villages built of grass huts.

LOANS AND INTEREST RATES OF FCA

Texas farmers saved more than \$3,500,000 a year on interest alone by refinancing debts with the Farm Credit Administration, since its organization in May, 1933, according to an analysis made by the administration. The farmers of Texas refinanced \$138,790,000 of farm debt, carrying an average interest rate of 7 per cent a year, with long term Federal Land Bank and Land Bank Commissioner loans bearing interest rates of 5 per cent, or less, a year. The Federal Land Bank made 17,100 first mortgage loans, and the Land Bank Commissioner made 29,300 loans.

DUST STORM 400 MILES WIDE

A storm curtain of heavy dust rolled over Texas in April for a width of 400 miles, bringing one of the worst dust storms in the history of the State. Most of the dust came from the high plains of New Mexico, Colorado and Utah.

1,191 PREDATORY ANIMALS TRAPPED

During the month of March 1,191 predatory animals were trapped in Texas, divided as follows: Bobcats, 165; coyotes, 974; wolves, 48, and mountain lions, 4. Webb county reported 153 coyotes and 22 bobcats killed.

DEEP WELL MAY OPEN NEW OIL FIELD

What is believed to be another great oil field, in Southeast Texas, was opened up when a deep wildcat test well in the S. Barrow survey, Cotton Lake area, in Chambers county, showed 750 feet of 37.6 gravity oil. The well is 6,660 feet deep and has a gas pressure of 125 pounds.

TEXAS COLLEGE OF MINES TO HAVE DORMITORIES

Although 20 years old, Texas College of Mines and Metallurgy, at El Paso, a branch of the University of Texas, has never had student dormitories. Through a Federal loan and grant, money has been made available for two buildings, one to house 60 boys and the other to house 42 girls. They will be ready for the fall semester.

Great Sons of Texas



DAVID G. BURNETT

David G. Burnett, first President of the Republic of Texas, was born in Newark, N. J., April 4, 1788. His father, William Burnett, was a surgeon in the army of George Washington.

After graduating from college, young Burnett studied and practiced law in New Jersey, later moving to Natchitoches, La., where he resumed the practice of law. While in Natchitoches he developed symptoms of tuberculosis, and on the advice of physicians came to Texas, in 1826, to live two years among the Comanche Indians, on the upper Brazos river. He is credited with having built the first steam sawmill in Texas.

In 1833 he was elected a delegate to the Convention at San Felipe, convened for the purpose of petitioning Mexico to make Texas a separate State from Coahuila, of which Texas was then a part.

In 1834 he was appointed Judge of the Municipality of Austin, discharging the duties with marked ability.

When Texas finally rebelled against the oppressive acts of Mexico, Judge Burnett took an early and active stand in favor of the colonists and independence. He was delegate to the convention at Washington-on-the-Brazos, March 1, 1836, where the Texas declaration of independence was written, adopted and signed. Judge Burnett helped in the writing of the declaration. At this convention he was elected President, ad interim, of the Republic of Texas.

In 1838 he was elected Vice-President of the State of Texas, serving three years. At the termination of the vice-presidency he lived for many years in the quiet seclusion of his home near the San Jacinto river.

In 1846 he was Secretary of State, holding the office until the close of the Henderson administration.

He was elected United States Senator from Texas, in 1866, under the President Johnson's plan of reconstruction, but Congress rejected the plan and he was not admitted to a seat in the Senate.

Judge Burnett was one of the Great Sons of Texas, a fluent writer and an eloquent orator. He died at Galveston, December, 1870.

BEEES DWELL IN NAVARRO COUNTY COURTHOUSE

For ten years a colony of honey bees have made their home in the cornice of the Navarro county courthouse, in Corsicana. A standing offer by the county authorities to anyone who would rob the bees for half of the honey has never been accepted. The bees are peaceful and disturb no one.

STUDENTS CHORUSES RECEIVE TRAINING

Mass singing of young people is receiving the special attention of Texas educators. At Abilene, Taylor county, 32 county schools have participated with 1000 student voices. This chorus, one of a series of county programs held throughout the State, is in preparation for the State-wide chorus to be held at Texas Centennial in June.

BROWNSVILLE COMMEMORATES PORT OPENING

Rio Grande Valley residents have set aside a day in May to celebrate, with a mighty pageant, the opening of the new deep water port near Brownsville. The port is expected to open up far-flung markets for the products of the valley.

MOSQUITO CONTROL PROJECT

A new mosquito control and drainage project, costing \$27,000 and employing 100 WPA workers at Port Acres, near Port Arthur, has started. It calls for levee construction and floodgate installations to protect the area from the invasion of tidewater through the bayous.

BIRTHS EXCEED DEATHS ALMOST 100 PER CENT

During 1934 births exceeded deaths in Texas almost 100 per cent. There were 116,603 live births compared to 59,731 deaths. Heart disease led with 8,569 deaths; cancer, 4,002 deaths; nephritis, 3,504 deaths, and tuberculosis, 3,020 deaths. Accidents caused 4,495 deaths.

BIG OYSTERS WERE ONCE IN BIG BEND

Petrified oysters, 30 inches in diameter, have been found near Boquillas, on the American side of the Rio Grande, in the Big Bend, where the new State park is to be located. It is said a dozen of them would weight a ton or more. These gigantic oysters, scientists say, existed thousands of years ago when Texas was submerged by a vast inland sea.

TEXAS CHEESE PLANTS

Cheese plants are helping much to develop the dairy industry in Texas. One firm now has five such plants and its purchase of whole milk daily from Texas farmers total 150,000 pounds. Texas cheese plants are producing a superior grade of cheese, the annual output of which is about 8,000,000 pounds. The trench silo has been a big factor in increasing the milk supply from Texas cows.

MAIL CARRIER DASHES THROUGH SWARM OF BEES

Roscoe Reeves, rural mail carrier on Route 2, out of Gorman in Eastland county, had a unique experience with bees. While coasting his car on a smooth road, 50 miles an hour, he dashed through a swarm of bees. All car windows were open, and he estimates that he gathered in about a pint of bees with such force that most of them were killed by the impact. He was not stung.

FOREST FIRE UNIT FOR 12 COUNTIES

A new government unit of forest fire protection has been established in Northeast and East Texas to protect 3,500,000 acres of valuable timber land in twelve counties. The protected territory embraces all or part of Red River, Bowie, Morris, Titus, Camp, Upshur, Cass, Marion, Harrison, Gregg, Rusk and Panola counties. M. E. Brashear has been placed in charge of fire protection work in this area, with headquarters at Marshall. Under his direction are eighteen forest patrolmen and sixteen emergency patrolmen. Location has already been made for sixteen 100-foot steel lookout towers. These towers will be connected by a system of telephone lines and will be so placed that the view commanded from them over the surrounding territory will aid in the quick and accurate location of forest fires. The addition of the new area to that already protected brings the area under organized fire protection in East Texas up to 10,444,550 acres, according to the Texas Forest Service.

TRIBUTE TO SAN JACINTO BATTLE SOLDIERS

A magnificent tribute was accorded the soldiers under Gen. Sam Houston, who won the Battle of San Jacinto, when 75,000 persons gathered upon the battlefield April 21st, 1936, to commemorate, by fitting ceremonies, the one hundredth anniversary of the battle.

The San Jacinto battle began at 4 p. m., April 21st, 1836, and by 4:30 p. m. the Mexicans were routed and had fled in disorder and defeat.

Eight Texans were killed and seventeen wounded. Gen. Houston was wounded in the leg by a musket ball. The Mexican loss was 630 killed, 208 wounded and 730 taken prisoners. Santa Anna was among the prisoners. Sir Edward Creasy, the English historian, in his history of "Sixteen Decisive Battles of the World," includes the Battle of San Jacinto.

This battle, aside from the Battle of Shiloh, was the most fateful of any battle fought in America. It not only decided the question of independence for the Texas colonists, but paved the way for adding later a vast domain to the United States once owned by Mexico. This domain included Texas, part of the States of New Mexico, Wyoming, Utah, Arizona, Nevada, California, Kansas, Oklahoma and all of Colorado.

WILD FLOWERS GET POLICE PROTECTION

Texas' official flower, the bluebonnet, and other wild flowers, have had police protection in different parts of the State this spring. Capt. E. W. Mayr, of the Texas Highway Patrol, announced that tourists were picking large numbers of bluebonnets along the highways. He placed highway patrolmen under orders to arrest persons caught picking wild flowers or destroying trees and shrubs along highways. A State law prohibits picking wild flowers along highways or private property.

YOUNG ELM TREES FOR SECOND CENTENNIAL

Nacogdoches county has already begun preparation for Texas' second Centennial by planting 1,000 young elm trees along the highways of the county. Some of the trees have been set out in the old town of Douglas, named for Kelsey H. Douglas, Secretary of the Texas Republic. The town was once a favorite over-night stopping place for General Sam Houston and other famous Texans. Many of the young trees are on Highway 21, (or King's Road), famed Spanish highway.

FORTITUDE OF GEN. SAM HOUSTON'S TROOPS

Gen. Sam Houston's official report of the Battle of San Jacinto contains the following significant paragraph:

"For several days previous to the action, our troops were engaged in forward marches, exposed to excessive rains, and the additional inconvenience of extremely bad roads, illy supplied with rations and clothing, yet, amid every difficulty, they bore up with cheerfulness and fortitude, and performed their marches with spirit and alacrity—there was no murmuring."

One of these "forward marches," of Houston's troops, was a hurried 55-mile hike through mud, ankle deep, without sleep or food to Harrisburg, which brought the Texas army within striking distance of the Mexican army under Santa Anna. Harrisburg, east of Houston, is about 8 miles from the San Jacinto battle ground.

Abuse of Land the Cause of Dust Storms and Destructive Floods

(Continued from Page 3)

losses from extensive types of farm land throughout the country show that on the average grass is at least sixty-five times more effective than clean-tilled crops in preventing erosion and five times as effective in holding water on the land. Had the volume of rain water and melting snow which swelled the rivers of the Eastern flood area been only one-fifth as great—even one-third as great—the catastrophe of a few weeks ago might not have been a catastrophe at all.

In the final analysis, there can be no permanent control of floods until we have control of erosion over entire watersheds, from the crest of ridges down across the slopes where floods originate and where soil is picked up to choke river channels.

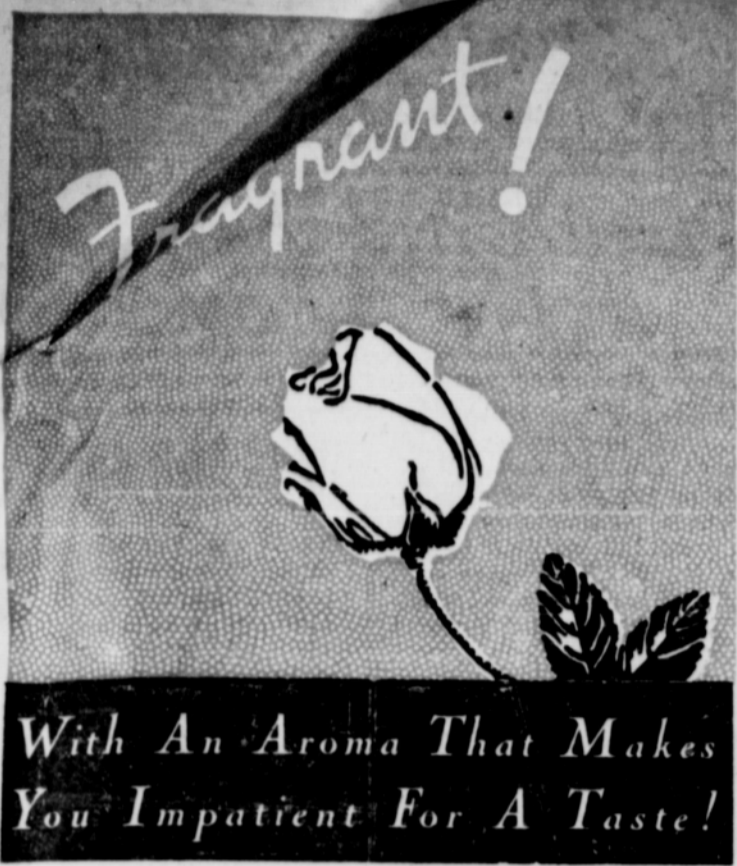
America has been building levees and reventments for many decades. The method has been to attack floods at their point of greatest strength. Yet floods seem to become progressively worse. The Mississippi, for instance, rose to its highest flood level in 1927, when it reached 45.8 feet on the gauge at Memphis. Before that the highest mark ever reached on the same gauge was 43.4 feet during the flood of 1916. And before that the top stage was 35.6 feet in 1890.

In the reservoir of the soil lies the key also to the problem of duststorms and wind erosion. The enormous duststorms of the last two years were the result of an accumulation of circumstances, climaxed by several years of intense drouth. Overgrazing, followed by mechanized cultivation of grain and the consequent destruction of natural sod cover, had bared the soil of the high plains. Then the drouth came along. Grain crops failed for several successive years; it was difficult to maintain any cover whatever on the land. The soil baked dry and turned to powder that blew easily before the wind.

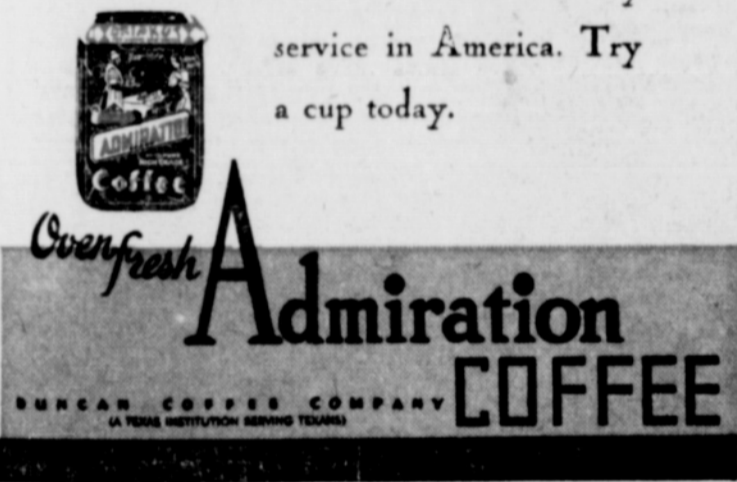
Texas Demonstration Area

At Dalhart, in the Texas Panhandle, the Soil Conservation Service has operated a demonstration area for about two years. One year ago a survey showed 19,900 acres of land in the area subject to severe soil blowing. Since that time the owners of this land have cooperated in carrying out a cropping system which keeps a vegetative cover almost continuously on the land. And one month ago a resurvey showed that 19,100 acres out of the 19,900 are under control. The job was done at Dalhart, moreover, in spite of the fact that precipitation in the area during the year was only 74 per cent of normal.

The result of this one year of precautionary crop management in a limited area is tremendously significant. It means that high plains farmers can curb the plague of dust if they will. All that is necessary is foresight and a reasonable concession to the immutable laws of nature.



The fragrance of a steaming cup of ADMIRATION COFFEE is one of Nature's most pleasing achievements—Nature being aided, of course, by coffee roasters who know their business! Added to that fragrance is a flavor that is second to no other coffee, a flavor that comes from the blending of the finest coffees that the world affords. And both flavor and fragrance come to you intact in the ADMIRATION package, sealed in at the roasting ovens and rushed to your grocer by the fastest exclusive coffee delivery service in America. Try a cup today.



LAST ICE AGE
The last Ice Age, according to scientists, began at least 30,000 years ago, and is slowly disappearing as the glaciers keep on melting. Recent discoveries show that the areas denuded by the ice sheets and barren for thousands of years, are slowly awakening to life. Trees, mosses and other plants are gaining a foothold on land covered at one time with ice two miles thick. However, enough ice still remains in the Arctic and Antarctic to encase the entire earth in a layer 120 feet thick! If that ice were to melt suddenly the oceans would rise 120 feet, submerging the shore borders everywhere and destroying millions of human lives and thousands of cities and communities. There are approximately 360,000,000 acres of cultivated land in the United States.



Woman's Page

By MRS. MARGARET STUTE

HOME PROBLEMS

FROCKS WITH BROAD SHOULDERS ARE "IN THE LEAD" THIS SPRING

PATTERNS 2632 AND 2594

Aren't you intrigued by the new, slim-hipped, broad-shouldered silhouette that's out to "do things" for you this spring. We are, and here you see two shining examples of this new mode. Pattern 2632 believes in offsetting the slimness of its skirt by a drop-shoulder yoke, sleeves that flare, and plenty of bows for extra dash. Wouldn't you love this in printed crepe, pastel synthetic or figured voile? You can dress yourself for spectator sports in pattern 2594, or enjoy its trim, softly tailored lines as a general utility frock, if fashioned of shirting, shantung or crepe.

Pattern 2632 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 3 3/4 yards 39-inch fabric. Price 15c.

Pattern 2594 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 3 3/4 yards 36-inch fabric. Price 15c. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with each pattern.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Anne Adams pattern, THIRTY CENTS (30c) for both. Write name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

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Address orders to Southwest Magazine Co., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.



mon types of jars used in home canning:

First, the old-fashioned screw top jars have been largely replaced by the self-sealing glass top jars. Whatever type of jar used, follow instruction of manufacturer closely for best results. With some types it is necessary to invert jar after filling while with others, such as the self-sealing kind, this would destroy the sealing properties.

We find the narrow mouth and the wide mouth jars on the dealer shelves in varying sizes. Each size is for a definite purpose. A rather new addition to the jar family is the wide mouth that has no shoulder. The self-sealing top is held in place with a wire snap over the top and is most convenient in the canning of whole fruits and vegetables and large pieces of meats.

Cause of Spoilage

"High cost of living is not in the products used but in the products wasted," should be our watchword.

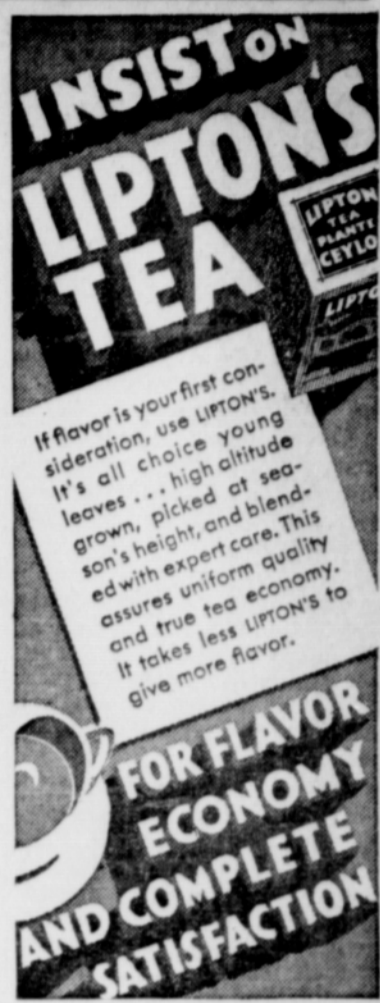
Bacteria being the cause of all food spoilage, to eliminate and destroy bacteria will keep food perfectly.

The most practical way to kill bacteria in canned products is by heat. All utensils and materials must be kept clean; then the products must be sterilized thoroughly. This is done by applying certain degrees of heat for a stated period of time. The presence of acid in fruits or vegetables helps to destroy bacteria in the process of heating. Sterilizing of jars is most important; they should be thoroughly washed with soap and water; then rinsed with warm water; then either laid in a vessel of warm water or stood in racks, covered tightly and boiled for several minutes, before filled with the product.

Products packed in jars should be sterilized in cooker for a stated period. Even when the oven kettle method is used, it is wise to process jars for a few minutes after filling in order to destroy any possible germs that may be present through handling.

Use Best Products

Only fresh and sound fruits, or vegetables, should be used in canning. It is advisable to can products as soon as possible after gathering. For instance, in canning corn for best results, gather corn in the morning before the sun rays become hot. Select the number of ears you think necessary for each "batch" (or that will fill the number of jars the cooker will pressure at a time). We used about 40 ears of Country Gentlemen sweet corn for eight pint jars. For larger jars, less number will be required.



The presence of bubbles, or a change in color, usually indicate spoiled food. If food is sound, the lid should require some pressure to remove. A rancid or sour smell is another good test. DO NOT USE SPOILED FOOD. The risk of sickness is too great.

How to Can

The details of canning are too lengthy for this article. But sources for such information are easily obtainable. Simply write the agriculture college of your State, or apply in person to home demonstration agents or clubs in your community.

Some manufacturers publish helpful books on canning that can be obtained free, or for a very small sum, by writing for them.

Don't wait too long to prepare for the canning season. Get ready to conserve the nation's surplus in jars and cans.

Meet the "wolf at the door" with a full pantry and you need not fear famine or hunger.

"THE WOLF AT THE DOOR"

"... Let them gather all the food of those good years, and lay up corn... let them keep food... And that food shall be for store to the land against the seven years of famine... that the land perish not through famine." (Gen. 41:35-36).

I doubt if women have ever faced so many perplexing problems as those of today. The demands of modern civilization compel mothers not only to be housekeepers and companions for the family, but food preservers as well.

As dust storms and drought, tornadoes and floods lessen our food supplies, we must be alert to "store food that the land perish not through famine."

The "wolf at the door," as a symbol of famine and hunger, has been to the human race a source of dread and worry. We may not worry so much about clothing, or the kind of house in which we live, but we do worry about famine and hunger.

Valiant Souls

If a monument were raised to living benefactors of the human race it should be to those valiant souls who go up and down the land teaching and helping to conserve food—I mean the county agents, the home demonstration agents and their assistants. Wherever possible, join your local home demonstration club and learn how to "keep the wolf from the door" most effectively and economically.

For the benefit of those un-

able to attend demonstration clubs, I have worked out, aided by several expert advisors, some of the high points in food conservation.

The question of equipment comes first in getting ready to conserve food surpluses. It is of prime importance to have proper tools with which to work. By a little planning most every family can have the right equipment.

Pressure and Other Cookers

Modern knowledge of canning includes the pressure cooker method—the most advanced and most successful of all methods. While steam cookers and the oven method may be used for canning certain things yet, in least amount of spoilage, the pressure cooker will soon pay for itself. In some communities two or more families go together and buy pressure cooker equipment, using it jointly. This is preferred to no equipment at all, but individual ownership is more desirable. When buying a pressure cooker, be sure to get one large enough to suit the family needs. We find that the 17-quart size is just about right for the average family of five. Two or three persons can keep very busy during canning season with this size cooker if attention is given to all details.

Cost Record

The question of proper and best receptacle to use is one much discussed. We kept a cost-record to settle the question in our own family. After figuring the cost of glass jars and tin cans here is the result:

Where a family cans year after year, glass jars were six times cheaper than tin cans over a ten-year period, providing—

That the family doesn't move too often (this causes breakage).

That reasonable care be given jars at all times and that special care be given them, while opening, to avoid nicking tops.

That the appetizing appeal of products preserved in glass jars is to be considered.

That the condition of foods can be more accurately judged when in glass jars. However, if compelled to move and jars are packed and unpacked, or unreliable help is employed, then tin cans are most economical.

There are now on the market several good types of glass jars; manufacturers have made so many improvements in past years that almost any kind of food can be preserved, and the work accomplished with reasonable certainty of success if instructions are carefully followed.

For your information we will outline the most common (Continue top of column)

DIZZY DEAN helps a pal!



BOYS! GIRLS! Join Dizzy Dean Winners! Get Valuable Prizes FREE!

Send top from one full-size Grape-Nuts package, with your name and address, to Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich., for new membership pin and certificate and illustrated catalog of 49 nifty free prizes. You'll like crisp, delicious Grape-Nuts—it has a winning flavor all its own. Economical to serve, too, for two table-spoonfuls, with whole milk or cream and fruit, provide more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1936. Good only in the U.S.A.)

Dizzy Dean Winners Membership Pin. New 1936 design, two-toned solid bronze with red lettering. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts package top. Autographed Portrait of Dizzy Dean. Taken by the celebrated portrait-photographer, Bachrach; with Dizzy's own facsimile signature. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts package top.

I enclose... Grape-Nuts package tops for which send me the item(s) checked below: **5 M 5 36**

Membership Pin (send 1 package top).
 Dizzy Dean Autographed Portrait (send 1 package top).

Name _____ Street _____ City _____ State _____

TEXAS FARM REPORTS

Grayson county farmers have planted about 1000 acres of soybeans, in small tracts, to determine best seed and best type of soil.

The onion crop acreage of Kaufman county is estimated at 6,000 acres, located mostly in the vicinity of Crandall, Forney and Gastonia.

For a while it became necessary to haul water to growing tomato plants in Henderson county, due to the extreme drought.

Centennial officials want more champions in the art of calling hogs, milking cows, husband calling, corn husking, old-fashioned butter making, and champion stock judging teams.

The 180 different agricultural products grown in East Texas, are to be exhibited at the Central Centennial celebration in Dallas. The exhibits comprise 70 counties, divided into six districts, or one-third of the space in the Hall of Agriculture, at the Centennial grounds.

The United States government owns, in Texas, a total of about 1,150 farms, aggregating 206,272 acres, averaging 180 acres to the farm. The money invested by the government in these farms is \$3,704,514, and it is carried on the books at \$2,972,808. These figures released by Farm Credit Association and the government ownership is a result of foreclosure of the Federal Land Bank at Houston.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

MUSICIANS' ATTENTION!
When in need of Instruments, Music Supplies, Expert Repairing, write AULT MUSIC CO., 609 Throckmorton, Fort Worth, Texas. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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FOR SALE—160-acre diversified farm, equipped, school, R.F.D. E. RUSH, owner, Elgin, Oregon.

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KAZMEIER BABY CHICKS
From trap nested and blood tested hens. Large English White Leghorns. Hatch every Monday. Very few breeders trap nest the entire year. Also Four-Week White Leghorn pullets, at a very reasonable price. Four-Week-Old White Leghorn Cockerels at 15c each in lots of 14 for immediate delivery. Write:
F. W. KAZMEIER, BRYAN, TEXAS.
Formerly Poultry Husbandman A. & M. College of Texas.

DIXIE CHICKS, priced low as common chicks, yet from the South's largest breeding organization, specializing in the world's foremost laying strains. Leading breeds. Catalog DIXIE POULTRY FARM, Brenham, Texas.

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WELL MACHINERY and TOOLS
FORT WORTH SPUDDERS
STOVER ENGINES and HAMMER MILLS
Sanson Windmills—Pump Jacks—Pipe
Cypress Tanks—Belts—Hoops—Cables—Ropes,
Mill-Gits and Water Works Supplies—
Heavy Hardware.
WELL MACHINERY & SUPPLY CO.
Fort Worth, Texas.

LIVESTOCK

CAREFUL ATTENTION
TRUCK OR RAIL SHIPMENTS
JOHN CLAY & COMPANY
LIVE STOCK COMMISSION
Fort Worth, Texas.
CATTLE—HOGS—SHEEP

"A SUR-SHOT" Liquid Capsules for horses infested with bots, large round worms (ascarids). Literature free. Agents wanted. FAIRVIEW CHEMICAL CO., HUMBOLDT, S. DAK.

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Rolls developed free—prints 3c each—for example, 8 exposure rolls developed and printed for 24c. Returns postage paid by us when money or stamps enclosed with order. Prompt service.

ROY HARPER STUDIO
1805-A Elm Street, Dallas, Texas.
BEAUTIFUL Kodak Album FREE. One roll 16 prints 25 cents. Finest work. FIFCO, Yale, Oklahoma.

TREES, PLANTS, SEEDS

TREATED Nancy Hall and Portorican Potato Plants, 1,000, \$1.25; 5,000, \$5.00, prepaid. Charley McGill, Glasgow, Tenn.
KASCH'S Latest Improved Pedigreed Seed, Direct from Breeder, \$2.25 bushel, freight prepaid. Quantities cheaper, especially to Ginners, Dealers and Agents. Ed Kasch, Cotton Breeder, San Marcos, Texas.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

ADDRESS Envelopes at home spare time. \$5-\$15 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Send stamp for particulars. Hawkins, Box 75-53, Hammond, Ind.

MISCELLANEOUS

Electric Lights—Wind driven. You build them. Write Wind Motor Electric, Ridgway, Montana.

OLD GOLD WANTED

WANTED
OLD GOLD, SILVER, JEWELRY
Broken watches, chains, rings, medals,
Dental gold. Immediate cash.
FEDERATED GOLD BUYERS CO.
509 Kress Bldg.,
Houston, Texas.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR RENT—Store Building, shelled, countered, fine opening for general store. Address: F. Myers, Elida, N. Mexico.

National Tomato Week will be celebrated in Jacksonville, May 31 to June 1 and 2, in connection with the annual Tomato Show. The crop will be late on account of cold spells.

Texas livestock held up well during the prolonged dry spell of early spring, but Texas ranges were reported late in April as being only 76 per cent normal, 5 points below the April 10-year average. Prospects for summer grazing are not encouraging.

A number of Red River county farmers who placed their cotton in the 1934 12c loan sold their equities, receiving \$1 to \$1.50 a bale. More than 3,000 bales of 1934 cotton grown in Red River county were turned over to the government as collateral for 12c loans.

According to the U. S. census of 1935, leading corn counties in Texas in 1934 were: Williamson, 1,168,620 bushels; Collin, 1,074,582; Fannin, 1,021,942; Guadalupe, 869,708; Bell, 848,717, and Milam, 754,179. Total corn production last year in Texas was 105,358,000 bushels.

The old-fashioned Four-O-Clock in several colors is a lovely thing for the farm home, as it blooms freely, re-seeding each year. And in the late evening it blooms and gives out the faintest perfume. The Moonvine is likewise a flowering vine, blooming in the evening, and has a lovely fragrance, with large white flowers that last over night.

Prevalence of Bang's disease among dairy cattle in Smith county has shown a marked decrease compared with last year, according to W. O. Cox, agricultural director of the Tyler Chamber of Commerce. More than 2,500 cattle were tested in 1935, with 17 per cent reacting. Thus far this year, approximately 1,500 cattle have been tested, with less than 3 per cent reactors. Tests will be continued till the herds have a perfect record.

In order to eradicate citrus canker, farmers around Harlingen have dug up and burned 4,230,162 grapefruit and orange trees.

B. A. Zorns, county agricultural agent of Randall county, said fifteen farm crews in the county contoured 17,500 acres at 2c per acre.

More than 600 acres have been signed up for watermelons this year at Rising Star, Eastland county. This is an increase over last year.

Waxahachie Garden Club held its first flower show this month, with Mrs. Fred Forrest as general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Forrester Hancock and Mrs. Ozro Cheatman. Both cut flowers and plants were shown, and ribbons awarded.

United States Department of Agriculture report that high winds, scarcity of rainfall and dust storms caused great deterioration of winter wheat in Texas in March and abandonment of acreage would be heavy. On the basis of April 1 condition, a production of 19,057,000 bushels is forecast.

W. J. Robertson, of Levelland, Hockley county, has developed a new Texas industry. He is owner of the Robertson Kennels and a breeder of fine dogs of national reputation. He specializes in grey hounds, and has some of the best foundation stock in the country.

The folks from Lamb county just about took everything at the Lubbock Quality Meat Show last month. I. V. Fent, of Olton, won first place in the heavy bacon exhibits, while R. L. May, of Amherst, took first in light hams. May also took the award for grand champion ham. The county exhibit, consisting of hams, was won by Lamb county.

A rally of 4-H club boys and girls, recently held in Eastland county, was attended by members from fourteen communities in the county.

According to authorities on fruit, flowers and plant life, dust storms and dry weather of this spring have been a means of spreading all kinds of plant infestation and destructive insect pests. Germs and insects, it is said, are carried hundreds of miles by the strong, dry winds.

The CCC camp of Ellis county shows that 6,000 acres have been protected from erosion by strip crops and terraces. All row crops on the farms under agreement will be cultivated by contour. To prevent soil from cracking, 20,000 asparagus crowns have been planted around permanent structure. More than 20,444 bois d'arc, 1000 cedar, elm, and 800 black locust trees have been planted to prevent erosion.

J. T. McDaniel, age 16, 4-H club boy from Kress, Swisher county, and Urban Hopmann, age 19, from Beasley, Fort Bend county, have been awarded trips to National 4-H Club Congress at Washington, D. C., for 1936, having best demonstrations and all around work in Texas for the past three years or more, according to L. L. Johnson, State boys' club agent. Both boys are students of A. & M. College.

Laura Oehler, of Kerr county, and Mary Buel, of Harris county, 4-H club girls, have been awarded trips to the 4-H National encampment at Washington, in June, because of efficient club work. Miss Buel is president of the Alameda 4-H club and has been a member of the club four years. During that time she harvested 12,103 pounds of vegetables from her garden; canned 1,041 quarts of food; planted 15 trees; 89 shrubs and 336 cuttings, which have lived, built walks and leveled lawns.

A central committee for Navarro county has been appointed to carry on the work of erosion control and soil conservation. The committee consists of J. K. Cawthorn, E. B. Dawson, Geo. B. Boyd, and John Kyser.

Total cotton ginnings in Texas last year were 2,849,242 bales compared with 2,814,894 in 1934. Nueces county led with 88,083 bales. Next in order were McLennan, 52,556; Navarro, 52,288; Ellis, 51,710, and Hill, 51,805 bales.

Eighteen Plainview, Texas, 4-H club boys, whose calves and lambs won prizes in Plainview, were given trips to Kansas City to sell their livestock on the Kansas City market. Accompanying the boys were Plainview business men and farmers.

Successful storage of maize heads in trench silos has been announced by E. R. Eudaly, Extension Service dairyman. The successful experiments were carried out on the farm of L. W. Worsham, Goliad county, and at the Texas A. & M. experiment station at College Station.

C. A. Spencer, of Athens, Henderson county, has shipped 7,000 pounds of whippoorwill and mixed field peas to Killeen, Texas, for planting in Bell county. The demand for seed field peas is the greatest in the history of Henderson county, and local merchants find it exceedingly difficult to supply demand.

A rooster in the flock of Alfred Sralla, poultry farmer of Crosby, Harris county, perhaps saved his life and the life of his hens from the stew pot. At just the proper time, he let out a squawk that awakened the farmer in time to frustrate a raid by chicken thieves. Armed with a sawed-off shotgun, Sralla flanked the thieves, but the thieves fled before he could shoot. They left their auto with its tell-tale number and will probably land in jail.

BY RAIL OR TRUCK
FOR BEST RESULTS SHIP TO
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FORT WORTH, TEXAS.
SELLERS OF CATTLE, HOGS and SHEEP

BUILD WITH BRICK
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FIRE PROOFING TILE

According to recent reports, released by the United States Department of Agriculture, the prices received by farmers for products declined from 109 per cent to 104 per cent; this decrease of 5 per cent is the largest recorded in any one month, since February, 1933.

Since work was started in July, 1935, a total of 10,000 acres of farm lands on 54 farms in the section around Sherman have been surveyed and mapped by the Sherman soil conservation camp. The camp has terraced 3,688 acres of farm land and set out 14,400 trees in this district, built 150 structures and 28 temporary dams.

The large amount of corn killed in Grayson county and other northeastern areas of the State by the freeze in April has presented a new problem for the Federal farm program. All farmers having an excess acreage of oats are advised by the county agents to consult community agriculture committeemen before plowing under surplus oats. By a recent ruling, the reductions to have been made in oats may be made in corn, or any other crop, except peanuts or cotton. Land on which the corn has been lost may be turned to soil-building crops, with no reduction in oats acreage, and still the farmer will be within compliance.

HIDES AND WOOL

These we buy every day. Always paying highest market price. Invite your shipments, rail or truck, any quantity to our nearest Branch House. Write or wire

Nortex Hide and Produce Co.

Walter H. Smith, Manager
Dallas Fort Worth Brownwood
Austin Texas Paris

A century plant in the yard of Mrs. S. Andrews, of Houston, bloomed in April. The plant has been in her possession 30 years and was kept in a flower pot for six years. It has been frozen to the ground several times.

A fruit shipping firm with a capital stock of \$1,000,000 has been organized to market Rio Grande Valley citrus crops in the Eastern market centers of the Nation. The firm will operate five refrigerator ships from Brownsville and Port Isabel to New York. Rail transportation also will be used. A national advertising campaign is to be carried on by the firm to sell Lower Rio Grande Valley products, in season.

For Very Best Sales and Service
ALWAYS CONSIGN YOUR LIVESTOCK TO
Texas Livestock Marketing Association
FORT WORTH — KANSAS CITY
CAPABLY REPRESENTED AT 23 OTHER LEADING MARKETS INCLUDING
SAN ANTONIO — HOUSTON — and NEW ORLEANS



1935 WORLD SERIES HERO, Goose Goslin, says: "A big-league ball player has to watch his digestion. Smoking Camels while I'm eating makes food taste better and helps stimulate digestion afterwards."



"I HAVE TO EAT in 30 minutes," says Harry Fisher, steel worker. "Smoking Camels helps my digestion, gives me a swell 'lift.' And they've got real flavor!"



"I HAVE TO EAT in 30 minutes," says Harry Fisher, steel worker. "Smoking Camels helps my digestion, gives me a swell 'lift.' And they've got real flavor!"

You need good digestion to face the nervous strain of modern living!

Smoking Camels Assists Digestion and Promotes Well-Being

When people are tired, worried, or nervous, the flow of digestive fluids slows up.

Science now recognizes that smoking Camels has a favorable influence in increasing the flow of these digestive fluids. Thus, there are sound, definite reasons why Camels add to the enjoyment of your meals.

Camels are supremely mild—never get on the nerves or tire your taste. Enjoy Camels as much as you like... for their good cheer and "lift"... for their rare flavor! Camels set you right!

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

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



THE TERRACED MARINE DINING ROOM of the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago. Those who dine at leisure also appreciate Camels for their aid to digestion. "Good times and good tobacco go together," says Fred (left), maître d'hôtel. "So many of our guests smoke Camels. They are immensely popular."



FEEDS THOUSANDS daily. Miss Lenora Flinn, dietitian, says: "With me, it's always Camels! Smoking Camels stimulates digestion, causing increased flow of digestive fluids."



Copyright, 1936, H. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

for Digestion's sake...smoke CAMELS

The Baird Star

Our Motto—"Tis Neither Birth, Nor Wealth, Nor State, But the Get-Up-and-Get That Makes Men Great."

FORTY-NINTH YEAR

BAIRD, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1936

NUMBER 23

BAIRD PUBLIC SCHOOL CLOSES 1935-36 TERM; 35 GRADUATES

Baird public school will close the 1935-36 term today. This has been a busy week. The first of a series of entertainments was given by the primary department Friday night of last week.

On Sunday night, Rev. Joe R. Mayes preached the baccalaureate sermon at the high school auditorium.

On Monday night "Boots and Her Buddies", the first of the Senior play was presented. Wednesday night "Lucky Winner," the second play was presented.

Last night the seventh grade graduation exercises were held and to-night the final program, the graduation exercises will be held. Dr. Brabham, President of McMurry College, Abilene, will be the speaker of the evening.

Griggs Hospital To Be Enlarged

The lower floor of the Griggs Hospital is being remodeled and will be used as additional room for the hospital. A large reception room will be made in the front and a modern office will also be on the lower floor, also an operating room for minor surgery. This will give much needed room and make it much quieter on the second floor for patients.

DELPHIAN CHAPTER

The Delphian Chapter met with Mrs. James Ross at the Hugh Ross home, Tuesday. Guests were Mrs. Baueon, Mrs. Siadous and Mrs. Lattimer. Twelve members answered roll call with American composers. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Ashby White, Vice-President, presided.

The following program was rendered:

"The housing program"—Mrs. Bob Norrell.

Biography of John Howard Payne—Mrs. Irvin Corn.

"Home Sweet Home" by assembly.

Mrs. Foy at piano.

"Does Music have to be European?"—Mrs. Howard Farmer.

Trios—"In tune of roses,"—Mmes. Snyder, Foy, and Gilliland. Mrs. Lattimer accompanist.

The chapter adjourned to meet May 26th with Mrs. Ashby White.

Delegates To State Convention

The following were named as delegates to the state Democratic Convention which will be held in San Antonio at the county convention held here on May 5th. Will D. Boydston, Clyde White, J. Rupert Jackson.

Notice To Butchers

We wish to call the attention of all persons who butcher cattle or other animals for market, that the law requires all such butchers to file a bond for at least \$200.00 with the County Judge. This law has not been enforced for many years, but the stockmen of the County believe it would tend to help solve the cattle theft problem to require such bonds. The last Grand Jury also recommended the enforcement of this law, which recommendation was embodied in their report and published in the press of the County. A few persons have come in and made their bonds since that time, but there are still quite a few who have not done so. We feel that the butchers have overlooked this, but that they are willing to co-operate with the cattle-men and the officers. We therefore suggest that those persons who butcher livestock for market attend to this matter as soon as possible, and not later than June 1st. Any complaints filed after that date will be prosecuted, although such prosecution would be an unpleasant duty on our part. Please cooperate with us.

F. E. Mitchell, Co. Attorney
R. L. Edwards, Sheriff

Bob Price of Baird and Tom Price of Albany spent last Sunday, Mothers Day, with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Price in Van Horn.

Local and County Oil News

Murray & McDavid, H. W. Ross, No. 1, located in City limits of Baird just north of the Baird High School building, drilling at 560 feet.

Geo. A. Perry Perry, E. L. Finley No. 1, preparing to drill in.

Leland Fikes, Ungren & Frazier, Jackson No. 2, preparing to drill in.

Frank A. Oyster, J. F. Dyer No. 1, drilling at 457 feet.

Haugh & McGriff, J. H. Grimes No. 1, preparing to spud in.

Mesa Verde Oil Co., Mrs. P. L. Sherill No. 1, located 1 1/2 miles north of Clyde, moving in rig.

Hal Hughes et al T. A. Irvin, drilling at 1066 feet, this is a contract test for a total depth of 4500 feet.

E. G. Johnson Hobbs No. 1, plugging at a total depth of 1512 feet.

L. A. Warren, Jackson Ranch, No. 1, setting pipe.

C. J. Kleiner, Jackson ranch No. 2, plugging.

Pueblo Oil Co., C. B. Snyder No. 5, location.

Jackson Bros., Kirby et al in west Baird, closed down at 540 feet.

Snebold Oil Co., J. F. Dyer, location Mesa Verde Oil Co., E. T. Klepper, location north of Clyde.

E. P. Campbell, I. N. Jackson, west of Clyde, dry and abandoned at 1854 feet.

O. E. S. Chapter Elect Officers

The following named officers were elected by Callahan Chapter No. 242 O. E. S. at a regular meeting held Tuesday, May 12:

Mrs. Mae Lewis, W. M.

L. F. Foster, W. P.

Mrs. Mabel Bearden, Asso. W. M.

Ben L. Russell, Asso. W. P.

Mrs. Ruth Yarbrough, Cond.

Mrs. Elizabeth Fetterley, Asso Cond

Miss Myrtle Boydston, Sec.

Mrs. Lillian Foster, Treas.

The Worthy Matron elect will appoint all other officers.

A special dispensation has been granted for the public installation of the officers on Monday evening June 1st.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible study at 10 o'clock.
Worship and sermon at 11 and 7:45 o'clock.

Morning subject: Companionship.

Night subject: Modern Miracles.

Preaching by Batsell Baxter.

Armored Car Squadron

An Armored Car Squadron is a part of the First Cavalry Division at Fort Bliss, Texas. Due to lack of Armored cars only one troop of the squadron has been organized so far.

The full strength of the troop is five officers and eighty-four enlisted men. There are thirteen armored cars, each with 1-4 to 3-8 inch armor plate, two caliber thirty and one caliber fifty machine guns, all air-cooled and one Thompson caliber forty-five sub-machine gun. Each car has a radio and crew of four men.

In addition the troop has six cargo trucks for supplies.

In the field the troop operates at varying distances in front of the cavalry division, sometimes as much as one hundred miles. It covers a front of from twenty-five to fifty miles. Its chief job is reconnaissance—the getting of information.

An armored car troop has a radio section, a weapons section, and a motor section, which affords opportunity in study and advancement by ambitious young men.

Applications for enlistment are being taken by the U. S. Army Recruiting Station, Municipal Building, Sweetwater, Texas.

"Black-Eyed Susan," a three act musical comedy, a Wayne P. Sewell Production, will be presented at the Putnam High School auditorium, May 20th at 8:15. Sponsored by Senior class of 1936. Directed by Lours Doughtie of Greenville, Ga.

Baird Oil Man Killed In Auto Crash

S. P. Price, 46, oil man, was killed instantly about 7 o'clock Saturday evening when his car crashed into an oil truck on the highway west of Clyde. "Cowboy" Shannon who was driving the oil truck only suffered slight bruises.

Mr. Price's body was brought to Baird in a Wylie ambulance and prepared for burial and Tuesday evening was shipped to Glendale, California, for burial.

Mr. Price was a native of England but came to Texas when a young man and has been engaged in the oil business for many years. He drilled in the Putnam and Moran fields and drilling on the J. F. Dyer ranch at the time of his tragic death. John Watts, S. M. Watts and Hugh Holmes were working for him on the lease.

Deceased is survived by his wife, who lives in Glendale, Calif., also a boy 13 years of age and a little girl age 6 by a former marriage, also his father and mother, who live in England. Mr. Price was a world war veteran, going overseas with the Texas troops.

MOTHER'S DAY DINNER

A Mother's Day dinner was enjoyed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bockman Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bockman, Adelle and Robert of Eula; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gardner and son of Potosi; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bockman and sons of Stith; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baird and sons of Wylie; Miss Iva Nelle Bockman, Baird; Mrs. H. J. Parks and daughters of Best.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Evening prayer and sermon by Rev. Willis P. Gerhart, Sunday afternoon May 17th at 3:30 o'clock, at the Episcopal Chapel of the Lord's Prayer. The public is cordially invited to attend.

DR. R. L. GRIGGS WILL TAKE SPECIAL COURSE IN TULANE HOSPITAL

Dr. R. L. Griggs will leave in a few days for New Orleans where he will take a post graduate course in Tulane Hospital. Dr. Ray Cockrell will be in charge of the hospital and Dr. Griggs operate practice during his absence.

Texas Old Age Pension Questions Answered

This is the first of a series of questions that the people of Texas are asking. Orville S. Carpenter, state pension director, answers them frankly and to the point:

Q. Why cannot assistance be paid to every person in Texas who is 65 of age or older?

A. First, because the Texas law says that assistance may be paid only to those "in need"; second, because the Federal Government will not allow us to pay Federal money to people who are not in need.

Q. Will not Federal money mean a lot to Texas?

A. Yes. It will mean that several millions of dollars each year will be given to the aged people of Texas that they would not otherwise get, it will mean that with it a person will be able to receive as much as \$30 a month, and without it no one could get more than \$15 per month.

Q. What does the Federal law say about "need"?

A. It says that the Federal appropriation is made for the purpose of enabling states to assist "aged needy individuals." (Sec.1)

Q. Was this "aged needy individuals" question checked?

A. The Social Security Board stated that this was the correct interpretation of the law.

Q. How does the Texas definition of "needy" compare with that of other states?

A. Texas has the most liberal definition of "aged needy individuals" in the United States. The Texas law is much more liberal on this point than that of any other state in the Union.

Miss Beatrice Hickman, a student in Daniel Baker College, Brownwood, accompanied by her aunt, Miss Carrie Reeves of Brownwood, spent Mother's Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ace Hickman. Mrs. Hickman, who has been quiet ill for the past two weeks is reported improving

CLEAN-UP WEEK

* The City Council of the *
* City of Baird, being de- *
* sirable of co-operating to *
* the fullest extent in the *
* Clean-Up campaign that has *
* been inaugurated in our lit- *
* tle City for the week of *
* May 18th; they the City *
* City Council will cause all *
* cans, and unburnable rub- *
* bish to be hauled to the *
* dump ground free of cost *
* to the citizens, provided *
* said such trash is piled in *
* convenient places, in alley- *
* ways, so that same will be *
* easily accessible. *
* * * * *
* H. Schwartz, Mayor *
* * * * *

Woodmen Circle Meet

Holly Grove, W. C. met Tuesday night for the purpose of initiating a class of candidates. Mrs. Jannie B. Garner, District Deputy, was present and assisted in the initiation.

Several members of Putnam Grove were present, among them were Mrs. McMullen, guardian; Mrs. Elsie Green Sec., Miss Kathryn Green, attendant; Miss Hazel McMullen, assistant attendant; and Mrs. Charlie Davis.

Annual Junior-Senior Banquet Held

Last Saturday night the Juniors, according to the time honored custom of the school, were hosts to the Seniors at a banquet. It was a gala affair carried out in circus theme.

All colored balloons on the backs of chairs served as favors and circus animals and performers were the place cards. A spirit of gaiety and frolic prevailed the place and both entertainers and entertained agreed that it was one of the best banquets that has ever been put on in Baird High School.

The program, with Atrelle Estes as ring master was carried out as follows:

Welcome—M. W. Ashton. Junior President.

Response—Randall Calvin Jackson, Senior President.

Song—Junior Girls.

Piano Solo—Beryl Owens.

Musical Reading—Blanche Varner.

Talks—Mr. and Mrs. Boren, Truet M. Smith, Arthur Neibuhr.

A spring menu of meat loaf, vegetables, salad, and strawberry cream puffs was served by members of the Home Economics 2 class.

The banquet owes its success not only to the Junior class members but to Miss Julia Ojerholm, Miss Margaret Borg, and the room mothers Mrs. Larmar Henry and Mrs. Frank Estes whose willingness to work made the banquet.

METHODIST LADIES MEET IN SOCIAL

The Methodist Women's Missionary Society met in a social meeting at the home of Mrs. B. L. Russell, Jr., Mmes. A. B. Hutchison and Irvin Corn assisted Mrs. Russell as hostesses. Mrs. Reynolds lead the devotional. The rooms were decorated with spring flowers. Mrs. Corn directed several interesting spring contests and charades. Little Misses Corn and Russell gave readings. Refreshments of strawberry ice cream and angel food cake was served the following: Mmes. J. M. Reynolds, Sutphen, Barringer, Henderson, Clyde Yarbrough, Joe Alexander, Lamar, Brooks, Johnson, Hamm, Lua James, Roy Cutbirth, Kinney, Ben Ross and Foster. Elaine and Sallye Gay served six little guests.

SPEND MOTHER'S DAY WITH PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Millhorn of Eula had as their guest Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Millhorn of Gladewater. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Millhorn and children, Joe Ross, Betty Mae, Wilma and Tommie Everette of Oplin; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Crawford and children, Verna Mae, Orland, Louise, and Mildred of Abilene; Mrs. John P. Kurtzweil of Chicago, Ill., Mr. Will Burfield of Brownwood; Mrs. P. A. Moore of San Antonio; Miss Lettie Millhorn and Oscar Lawson of Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Morgan of Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Hays, of Breckenridge spent the past week-end with Mrs. Hays' mother, Mrs. J. E. Gililand.

BAIRD HAS OPPORTUNITY TO ORGANIZE MUNICIPAL BAND

Eula School Bond Election Carries

An election was held Saturday May 9 by the Eula common school district Callahan County, to determine whether or not the board would be permitted to issue and sell bonds to the amount of \$10,000 to be used for the erection of a new school building. The election carried 45 to 0.

The district will erect a rock veneer structure containing eight class rooms and an auditorium.

Consolidation last year increased the number of teachers from five to seven. Prospects are good for further growth for another year. Plans are being made to add Farm Mechanics, Home Economics, typing, and book-keeping to the curriculum for another year.

A splendid spirit of co-operation exists throughout the school district. Prospects are bright for a first class rural high school for Eula.

WITH BAIRD BAPTIST

Sunday was a fine day with us. One of the best programs I think we have ever had was given honoring our mothers. I want to thank the committee for their splendid work. Now I hope that when the time for our Father's day comes we can have another good program in honor of our dads.

The service at Midway was also a Mother's day program. Mrs. Roberta Mayes, who teaches in the school there worked the program up and it was excellent. I enjoyed it so much I want to thank Roberta for her extra work she did in getting the exercises over, it was fine and went over in a great way.

We are inviting all to come to our next Sunday services. We will show you we are glad you have come by making you enjoy the services. Sisters F. M. Coates, L. A. Beasley and Mrs. Joe R. Mayes went with me to the Workers meeting at Cottonwood. Gloster Thompson also went down with us. We had a great time. The attendance was right splendid, the entertainment superb, and the brethren preached well so we really enjoyed the day hugely. The next meeting goes to Putnam.

Next Sunday the first meeting of the Associational Sunday school organization meets with the Baird church. A program will be ready and we expect a nice time. I am urging the people from over the county to come in to this meeting. It is a very important meeting and we shall accomplish much by this organization if we get into it and push it as we should. Brother Lee Pool is the President and he is wide-awake and capable. Let's help him by coming into this meeting Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Now let every one be in their place in all the services next Sunday.
Joe R. Mayes

Belle Plain School Will Close Today

Belle Plain school, in Callahan county, will close an eight-month school term Friday with a picnic and barbecue at the school. Candidates for county offices have been invited to speak, and games of softball will be other diversion.

Juniors and seniors will be seen Thursday night, in a program at the school. The senior class will give "A Little Clodhopper," the cast for which is Elizabeth Oglesby, Linton Hughes, Jimmie Tatum, Lewis Cheek Cassie Bohanan, Wanda Warren and Othel Ross. "Not a Man in the House" is the title of the junior play. In the cast are Mary Robinson, Nell Lunsford, Clara Hughes, Ernestine and Earline Oglesby.

Primary and intermediate grades were presented in programs recently. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Morgan have been re-elected, as teachers in the Belle Plain school.

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Hays, of Breckenridge spent the past week-end with Mrs. Hays' mother, Mrs. J. E. Gililand.

G. C. Collum, an experienced organizer from Fort Worth, is in Baird in the interest of organizing a band composed of boys and girls. Mr. Collum visited the school Monday and secured names of about a hundred boys and girls who expressed their interest in becoming a member of the band.

This band is to serve the school in the same capacity as it has in the past. The boys and girls will play for football games and serve the school and community in every way possible.

A meeting was called Tuesday evening at the court house where the boys and girls were given free adaptability test to learn what instrument each one is best adapted for. B. C. Chrisman, County Superintendent, and Mr. White, District Supervisor of the W. P. A. made talks.

Mr. Collum says he has never seen more music talent in a town the size of Baird and doesn't know of another town in Texas as large as Baird without a band. Mr. Collum is a well-known musician and organizer. He is past president of the Texas Band Teachers Association and has organized more than a hundred bands in Texas. Mr. T. J. Inman of Baird is to teach the beginner band and expects to give a great deal of his time to it this summer and expects to have the organization playing concerts by the time school starts in September. As members advance they will be promoted to the advance band under the direction of Mr. Haney. Those interested in becoming a member of this new band may see Mr. Inman or Mr. Collum, the organizer.

Rebekah Home Club Organized

Members of Baird Rebekah Lodge No. 112 met and organized a Rebekah home club. The purpose of this club is to work for our homes in Corsicana, Texas. Anyone interested in our home may be a club member if you are not a Rebekah. The club meets twice a month on the 2nd and 4th Thursday afternoons at 3 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. hall. Our next meeting will be Thursday, May 21st. All Rebekahs and others who care to be present to help piece a quilt.

Officers elected were Mrs. Hazel Johnson, President; Mrs. F. M. Coates, Vice-President; Mrs. S. I. Smith, Sec.; Mrs. Sam Black, reporter.

Griggs Hospital News

Mrs. Eufie Barton of the Dudley community entered the hospital Sunday suffering from heart trouble and complications. She is resting some better.

S. H. Trotter of Eula entered the hospital Sunday and was given radium treatment.

James Shannon, car wreck victim, was a patient for treatment of fractured ribs and minor bruises Saturday night.

Mrs. Enoch Bruton of Belle Plain underwent major surgery last Sunday. She is doing nicely.

Mrs. Red Holloway of Longview, who underwent major surgery last Wednesday, left the hospital yesterday.

Miss Lorene Walker, daughter of Steve Walker, Midway community, underwent an appendix operation Thursday. She is doing nicely.

Ronald McCoy, patient for the past three weeks, was carried to the home of Bob Blakley on the Bayou Wednesday. He is doing nicely.

Sidney Johnson, Oplin, who has been seriously ill with lobar pneumonia, left the hospital Monday.

W. L. Simpson, T & P engineer, left the hospital Tuesday following a heart attack.

Mrs. A. C. Simmons, who underwent major surgery last week, left the hospital Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Hoover and daughter, Miss Zelma, have returned to their home in Dallas after spending several weeks here with Mrs. Hoover's sister, Mrs. Lee Estes. Mr. Hoover built a chimney, painted and did some other repair work on Mrs. Estes' residence.

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Mussolini Goes Through Practical Selassie Snake Killed One Which End of the Gun?

Mussolini's men entered Addis Ababa, driving out the Ethiopian looters, bringing safety to various foreigners, including our own minister.



Arthur Brisbane

Rome went wild with joy; and no wonder. In seven months Mussolini has conquered Ethiopia's millions, killing and wounding 250,000 of them, marching steadily ahead through dangerous valleys and high mountains, driving out the Ethiopian armies, that were directed by skilled soldiers from Turkey, Scandinavia and elsewhere.

Those impressed by the high qualities of Ethiopia's Arab slave-trading ruler will note that in the great crisis his presence of mind remained. The Associated Press says he took with him on the British boat "the imperial family jewels, many cases of gold bullion and gold coins." On his way from Addis Ababa to the British ship he stopped to take all the cash from the treasury and customs house at Direwawa.

In Florida, a well-meaning preacher, who thought it his duty to let rattlesnakes bite him to show the power of God, actually did let the snakes bite him without first removing their fangs. He is dead, the jury said, "by the bite of a rattlesnake through his own carelessness."

The poor fanatic succeeded only in proving the power of rattlesnake poison. The laws of the universe could hardly be suspended to justify the whim of one well-meaning fanatic.

It makes a difference, even to the No. 1 Public Enemy, "I'll-never-be-taken-alive" bandit, which way the gun is pointed. Mr. Karpis is taken, much alive, with no struggle, beyond holding a straw hat over his face to baffle photographers.

Much efficiency in cash rewards; Dillinger defied all the "G-men"; a reward was offered, and a red-haired lady delivered him to the "G-men" bullets, and got \$5,000.

Whether the \$7,000 reward offered for Karpis tempted some friend of that courageous one remains to be seen.

The criminal is in business for money, and when he can sell a friend for \$5,000, that seems preferable to risking his own life. The reward system should be extended; \$5,000 reward for evidence resulting in arrest and conviction of any murderer.

The Carnegie Institute announces a "new law of matter" having to do with the "cohesion of infinitesimal particles of matter within the atom."

If it were not for that law, according to scientists, "the universe would consist of nothing but light hydrogen gas." That should interest politicians, who, after the big conventions, will live, until November, in a universe consisting of something lighter than "light hydrogen gas."

England's new king, Edward the Eighth, is said to be engaged to marry the Princess Alexandra Louise of Denmark, twenty-one years old, the English king's third cousin.

The uncle of the young lady says he and her father know nothing of it. Nevertheless, it is difficult to believe that King Edward will remain a bachelor, whether he marries this charming young princess or some other, possibly a good healthy young Scotch girl, if one available could be found.

Dr. Walter Emerson Briggs, who teaches dentistry in Tufts college, says "women can take any kind of pain without a whimper."

Women endure pain more courageously than men. Childbirth has taught them to suffer and endure in isolation. Man shows his heroism preferably in crowds, in squadrons, platoons; often he would not do that if it did not take more courage to stay behind alone than to go ahead with the others.

Women's is the courageous sex, man is the other kind and might as well admit it.

The only certain immortality is represented by our children left behind to work on this earth. It must be of great interest to provide a child to fill a throne and rule the world's greatest empire—whether or not it lasts.

Two misguided Mexicans decided to ring bells of the ancient mission church at Juarez, Mexico, to celebrate the nomination of a National Revolutionary candidate for governor of Chihuahua. The pious ladies of Juarez thought those old bells should not be rung for any revolutionary candidate, and it became necessary for troops to rescue the bellringers from the infuriated women, giving a good imitation of Euripides man-hunting Bacchae.

When women start they mean it. © King Features Syndicate, Inc. WNU Service.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Mussolini Says Conquered Ethiopia Will Be Italian Colony —House Battles Over New Relief Bill— Some Campaign Developments.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
© Western Newspaper Union.

ETHIOPIA is conquered, Emperor Haile Selassie has fled to Palestine aboard a British cruiser, and the Italian army is in possession of Addis Ababa. The war in East Africa is ended. But this climax may be only the beginning of a still greater story, for Benito Mussolini tells the world that all of Ethiopia now belongs to Italy, to be treated as a colony and defended by force of arms if necessary.

He toned this down just a little by giving the French ambassador assurance that he would not infringe on French and British interests in East Africa, meaning the French railway from Djibouti to Addis Ababa and the British interests in the Lake Tana headwaters of the Blue Nile. It Duce intimated that if France and Britain would support his program he would give them full trade privileges in Ethiopia and exclude all other nations.

The League of Nations council was about to meet in Geneva and it was believed the anti-Fascist sentiment among the French left parties that have just come into power would influence the French attitude there. The British, too, were said not to be reconciled to Mussolini's victory and it was understood Foreign Secretary Eden would insist on continuance of the penalties against Italy, provided the other leading nations agreed. Indeed, the league could not well raise the sanctions if the European powers take the stand assumed last fall by the United States and refuse to recognize acquisition of territory by force. All of them realize such recognition in this case would create a dangerous precedent.

Mussolini's success in East Africa is a humiliating defeat for Great Britain, and a sad blow to the prestige of the League of Nations. Anthony Eden told the house of commons that Britain's failure to take military sanctions against Italy was "due to the horror of war and not to fear of the ultimate outcome." The Laborites enraged Eden by their attacks and he refused to disclose what the government's policy at Geneva might be, demanding a free hand to deal with circumstances as they might arise.

One result in Washington of the taking of Addis Ababa was severe criticism of the State department for having so wretchedly protected a legation there. Minister Engert had only a few weapons and the building was open to attack. Representative Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts introduced a resolution calling on Secretary Hull for information as to measures taken for protection of the legation staff.

EMPEROR HAILE SELASSIE of Ethiopia gave up the hopeless fight against the Italian invaders and fled from Addis Ababa with his family. Mussolini's victorious troops soon after marched into the capital, the first to enter being a picked regiment representing all units of the Italian army, the Askari, infantry, artillery, air force, engineers, grenadiers, bersaglieri, Alpini, cavalry, marines and Fascist militiamen.

Their coming was welcomed by the foreigners who remained in the city, for as soon as the negus left, the natives began to pillage, plunder and burn. The business center of the town was speedily wrecked and the government buildings were stormed and ravaged, these including the treasury from which the state's store of gold was stolen, and the armory. The streets were strewn with corpses and the Ethiopians, crazed by liquor, rushed about shooting at random and gathering up their loot to carry it to the hills.

WITH the introduction of the unemployment relief bill calling for appropriation of a billion and a half dollars, a lively fight started in the house. The Republicans and a fair sized bloc of Democrats attacked the measure chiefly because the entire big sum was to be turned over to Harry Hopkins, WPA administrator, in accordance with the wishes of President Roosevelt. The Chief Executive had refused to countenance the earmarking of \$400,000,000 for projects of the heavy type sponsored by Secretary Ickes, head of the Public Works administration, and so the adherents of the latter gentleman were prepared to revive the old Ickes-Hopkins feud. Majority Leader Bankhead was confident the bill would be passed as reported by the appropriations committee.

At a Republican caucus Representative John Taber of New York, ranking minority member of the appropriations committee, explained the measure to his colleagues as that they could conduct an "intelligent opposition" to

it. He promised a real fight on the hill. When Hopkins was before the committee in secret session, he was ordered to give detailed information concerning his expenditure of the four billions doled him by congress last year. Hopkins reluctantly admitted that nearly two billions of the original huge fund was still unexpended.

Added to the extra one and a half billions requested by President Roosevelt, Hopkins would have three and a half billions to spend in an election year, it was pointed out.

CALIFORNIA'S Presidential Republican preference primary, eagerly awaited by the whole country, resulted in the defeat of the Landon slate of delegates that was put forward by William R. Hearst and Governor Merriam, with Landon's tacit consent. The winning delegates, backed by Herbert Hoover and nominally pledged to Earl Warren though unopposed, carried the state by a majority of about 90,000. Mr. Warren announced at once that he released them from their pledge, to vote as they see fit in the convention.

This looked like a blow to Governor Landon, and to a certain extent it was; but his managers claim at least 18 of the delegates will go over to the Kansan on an early ballot. Moreover, many friends of Landon deprecated the fact that Hearst was supporting him, believing it would do him more harm than good; and they were glad to see him freed in part from what they consider an incubus.

Democrats voted almost solidly for Mr. Roosevelt. Upton ("Epic") Sinclair's ticket received something over 100,000 votes, and that of John S. McGroarty, Townsend plan supporter, about half as many.

In South Dakota a slate of unopposed delegates favoring Landon won over a ticket pledged to Senator Borah, though the margin was slender.

HENRY P. FLETCHER, Republican national chairman, has taken a leaf from the plans of the Democrats and announces that the men nominated at the Cleveland convention to head the Republican ticket will be notified of the fact at a grand outdoor ceremony in the Municipal stadium, near the convention hall, immediately after the adjournment. This plan, of course, is conditional upon the wishes of the nominees. The Democrats had previously announced plans to notify President Roosevelt and Vice President Garner of their re-nomination with a ceremony at Franklin field, Philadelphia.

SENATOR ARTHUR H. VANDENBERG of Michigan has asked Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald of that state to present his name to the Republican convention in Cleveland for the Presidential nomination, but the senator insists this does not make him an active candidate.

"The Michigan state convention generously instructed the Michigan delegation in Cleveland to present my name," the senator said. "But the delegation is unpledged—at my request. It is free to vote as it pleases. I have not sought a delegation here or elsewhere and I shall not do so. I have not sought the nomination and shall not do so. My situation is not changed in the slightest."

Friends of Senator Borah in Utah tried unsuccessfully for a Borah pledged delegation from that state. The Republican state convention in Ogden voted to send an unopposed group to Cleveland, following the recommendation of the resolutions committee.

Col. Henry Breckinridge, who offered himself to the Democrats as a Presidential nominee aspirant merely so that disaffected members of the party might have some place to go, received about one-seventh of the votes in the Maryland preference primary. The rest, of course, went to Mr. Roosevelt. Breckinridge made no campaign.

THE national resources committee, which is headed by Secretary of the Interior Ickes, has submitted for the approval of President Roosevelt a plan for the creation of a Pacific Northwest Power agency that would outlive the Tennessee Valley authority and would produce almost as much electrical energy as the entire nation could utilize.

Two of the New Deal's power ventures, the Bonneville and Grand Coulee dams, would be embraced by the P.N.P.A. The ultimate cost of Bonneville will be 75 million dollars and that of Grand Coulee 294 millions. The additional dam and power plant projects proposed by the committee would entail expenditures of approximately 520 millions, making a total of 895 millions.

DANIEL O. HASTINGS, senator from Delaware, chairman of the Republican senatorial campaign committee and outspoken opponent of the New Deal, will not seek re-election when his present term expires. He so announced in a letter to the party leaders of his state, giving as his reason the necessity to devote himself to his law practice. This may have influenced his decision, but it is more than suspected that the real reason was the fact that the du Pont family, all-powerful in Delaware Republican politics, had decided that the senatorial seat should go to Gov. C. Douglas Buck, who is related to the du Ponts by marriage. Senator Hastings has always been ready and eloquent in defense of the du Ponts against attacks by the New Dealers.

MINERS and operators in the Pennsylvania anthracite fields have agreed upon the continuance of existing wage levels for two years, though final details of the contract are still being worked out. Other points decided upon, it was said, are a complete checkoff of union dues, a form of equalization of working time in idle collieries and a seven-hour day during the second year of the contract. The miners now work an eight-hour, six-day week and had been seeking a six-hour, five-day week.

IN his press conference the President announced that administration leaders had reached substantial agreement on the principles and objectives of a housing program. He declared himself in favor of the Wagner bill, which is designed to encourage better housing through slum clearance. He indicated the bill could be modified to include provision for low cost housing to bring better homes within the reach of low income classes.

SOME one with a peculiar idea of humor played a mean joke on the authorities in Washington. The red flag of Communist Russia with the hammer and sickle was discovered at dawn flying from the flag staff atop the marble building of the Supreme court of the United States. It was so skillfully fastened up there that policemen and firemen worked an hour and a half before the revolutionary emblem could be removed.

SECRETARY OF STATE HULL has successfully negotiated another reciprocal trade agreement. It is with France and was signed at the State department by Mr. Hull and Andre de Labonlaye, the French ambassador. It will become effective on June 15, and the details of the pact were not immediately made public. It is believed the terms include duty concessions by the United States on French wines, cigarette papers, and luxuries such as laces and cosmetics, and by France on American exports of agricultural and industrial products. The agreement is also understood to contain increases in French quotas on American exports of fruits, and possibly other products.

An announcement by the State department said:

"The agreement with France is the first comprehensive arrangement for regulating commercial relations with that country in many years. It will provide improved opportunities for the expansion of trade in products of special interest to each country, and will enable the commercial interests concerned to develop these opportunities without fear of the sudden and unforeseen changes to which they are exposed in the absence of such an agreement.

"In addition to duty concessions and quota increases by France and duty concessions by the United States on carefully selected lists of products, the agreement provides in general for substantial most-favored-nation treatment by each country of the commerce of the other."

FINAL elections in France put complete control of the chamber of deputies in the hands of the revolutionary "Popular Front," a coalition of Communists, Socialists, Radical Socialists and minor left wing groups. The new chamber does not meet until June, and the confusion is so great that there are fears of chaos and financial panic in the interim. Many believe the Popular Front will be unable to form a stable government to succeed that of Premier Sarraut. The lead must be taken by the Socialists, for they now form the largest group in the chamber with 146 seats.

SINCE international naval disarmament efforts have failed, those who advocate adequate national defense rejoice in the passage by the house of the bill appropriating approximately \$331,000,000 to build our navy up to treaty strength. Representative Marcantonio of New York and a few others put up loud opposition, but a record vote was not necessary. The objectors dwelt especially on a clause authorizing the laying of keels for two 35,000 ton battleships after January 1, 1937, should any foreign signatory to the London naval treaty start a battleship replacement program. Two days later they might have read dispatches from London saying rumors had reached there that Japan was considering laying down a 55,000 ton battleship armed with 21-inch guns.

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HOW ARE YOU TODAY

DR. JAMES W. BARTON Talks About

Reducing Versus Age MIDDLE-AGED overweight woman, a member of a bridge club, secretly began to reduce her food intake in the worthy effort to get rid of her surplus weight and acquire once more the figure of which she formerly had been so proud.

She ate a "little" of everything that was served at the club, avoiding sugar. It was about eight weeks before any of the other members noticed that her face and body had lost some fat; that she looked unusually well also.

By the end of another six weeks the change was so great that other fat members asked her secret. Her only reply was that she didn't eat as much as formerly, that she was doing a bit of her own housework, and that she was spending about one hour less of the twenty-four in bed. By the end of one year her weight was exactly the same as when her age was thirty. She was very happy and very healthy because her face and figure were more youthful. Other women of the club, seeing these brilliant results, began reducing their food and obtained results more or less satisfactory in proportion to their perseverance.

Why Results Are Different One member decided to make a real job of reducing her food and liquids and on learning the extent to which her successful friend had cut down on foods, decreased her daily diet by just twice the amount. She did some extra work about the house, did considerable walking, lessened the number of hours in bed, and tried to do as little sitting as possible.

Sure enough, the weight began to come off in both face and body, but whereas her friend's face had become more youthful with bright eyes, she found that her face was wrinkled and worn, that her eyes were sunken, her body, though thinner, had no buoyancy. Instead of looking ten years younger, she appeared to be ten years older than before she started reducing.

The reason for the success of one and the failure of the other, is twofold.

1. The second woman attempted to reduce in too short a time. Not only were the skin, underlying tissues, and the various organs of the body unable to accommodate themselves so quickly in a normal way to this change, but the severe method of reducing was an actual shock to the system and shock shows on the face and body of everyone, whether the shock is due to physical or mental causes.

2. There is a definite ideal weight that each body should carry. The amount of weight depends upon the height and width, the length of the legs, family characteristics and other factors. Thus an individual with a short body and long legs should not weigh as much as one with a long body and short legs.

This second woman then had not only removed the fat too rapidly but had reduced beyond the ideal weight for her particular body. Besides, the amount of meat and eggs eaten was greatly below the body's requirements to maintain the body's muscular framework.

Matter of Individual Study

Another woman who had become quite plump at puberty (as she emerged from girlhood into womanhood) attempted to reduce weight in the commonsense manner of the first member and found that the fat came off to a certain point and then her weight remained the same. By reducing the food intake further she found that a little weight was removed but she felt so weak she had to increase her food intake to its former amount.

Consulting her physician and giving him the history of her efforts, he suggested the use of small doses of thyroid extract for a certain period as her overweight was due more to lack of gland juice than to overeating.

The whole point about reducing for men and women is that each one should study himself or herself, the build, the build of the parent most closely resembled, the weight when aged thirty, and then very gradually, very slowly cut down on the foods known to put fat on the body—bread, sugar, potatoes, butter, cream, and all liquids. Sleeping a little less and exercising a little more brings results in half the time.

By this simple method the face and body will accommodate themselves to the change without "shock," and the individual becomes younger in feelings and appearance.

How Reducing Drug Works

There has been so much discussion among medical men about the results obtained by the use of dinitrophenol, that a "final" report from Drs. M. L. Tainter, A. B. Stockton and W. C. Cutting, San Francisco, is of great interest.

Of 170 patients they studied only five lost no weight, while reduction was obtained in the remaining 165. The average total loss of weight per patient was 17 pounds, amounting to about a loss of 1 1/2 pounds weekly.

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Dragons Drive You

By EDWIN BALMER

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CHAPTER I

Jeb wrote his name, Judson E. Braddon, with a finishing flourish, on the last of the sheaf of checks before him; and he flung his fountain-pen accurately into its bell-tipped holder. He liked to hit it like that, after signing checks for four hundred thousand. And it was his money, or funds under his control. His name, written by himself, converted these green slips of paper into cash. Sometimes, sitting here, he had signed for more than half a million; once for a million. And he could sit back and spear that holder with his pen so that it stuck in, two out of three tries. That was showing your nerves were in the shape; that was staying twenty-eight and beating business at the same time.

Miss Gilbert came in to gather up the checks.

"Who's waiting?" Jeb asked. "Mr. Saunders about Insull Utilities; Mr. Hazen . . . And have you forgotten your brother, Mr. Braddon?" Jeb laughed. "Good Lord, I did! Is he still out there? Shoot him in first."

Left alone, Jeb swung about slowly in the winter sunlight and gazed out his windows over the city. All Chicago, except a rival pinnacle or two, lay below him; for the offices of J. E. Braddon and Company claimed two floors high in one of the tallest towers. Roofs white with last night's new snow reached away, square after square.

Hidden under those roofs, and in the deep ruts of the streets between, were three millions of people. The conflict of their lives, in its innumerable forms, set beating this tense, eager impulse that you felt here in Chicago.

Crude and cultured; pagan and Puritanic; savage and overcivilized; incredibly cruel and extravagantly, absurdly maudlin in many of its mercies. A city, like all the nation, superspeded for making money, it put millions into many hands that never before had fingered either wealth or privilege.

Judson Elliot Braddon were far from the least familiar with these. He had much more behind him than most of these young men of destiny of 1929; and the place he won for himself in this city had surpassed theirs.

How important it was, his splendid impressive offices declared; and at the sound of the door, Jeb swung back, giving a glance around his big room. It had not ceased pleasantly to impress him. It never impressed his brother. No display of Jeb's swift success ever aroused Rodney. He did not envy or disdain it; he simply seemed not to be affected by it. Rod always had been that sort, utterly different. Jeb could not remember that Rod ever had expressed a desire to make money; neither as boy nor man. Some day, both boys had known, each of them would "come into" forty thousand dollars left in trust by their grandfather.

That day, when he was twenty-one, had come for Rodney eight years ago; and in the bank at Andover reposed the identical forty thousand dollars. In bonds of the city of Andover and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, which eight years ago had been formally delivered to Rodney Braddon.

The day, for Judson, had arrived seven years ago; and the forty thousand in bonds had become four millions in stocks and equities; in fact, nearly five—if Jeb sold out at today's prices.

The door opened. "Hello, Rod." "Hello, Jud." "Jud" was the old familiar nickname when they were boys; but after he went to Yale, Jud had cast it off for the name made from his initials—J. E. B., like "Jeb" Stuart. Rodney had not gone to Yale; he was then at Johns Hopkins, going in for medicine and biology. "Come in!" invited Jeb; and Rod closed the door behind him. "Busy?" asked Rod, absolutely without offense.

"Didn't mean to be, old fellow," said Jeb as the lifetime of affection for this unpractical, unseeking brother, so different from himself, flowed over him. "Tell the truth, Rod, I just forgot."

"I just thought I'd look in to see you, since I'm leaving town," said Rodney. "Leaving Chicago? For how long?" "A full month, anyhow."

"Where you going?" "Rochester—Minnesota, Jud, where the Mayos are. They're doing some work in immunity up there that I've got to see."

Actually Rod had been invited to take part in the work, but that was something he would never volunteer, not even to his brother.

"Then you're coming back here, Rod?" "Probably not. Germany—Leipzig, I think, on the same trail." "That'll take more than another month."

"Six—or a year, I guess, Jud, once I get in Europe." "When you leaving?" "I'm taking the train tonight." "That means you're practically clearing out tonight—for a year." "I guess so, Jud."

The two tall brothers gazed at each other in silence. In all their lives, they had never held a hope or a desire which brought them into conflict, until now.

"How much has Agnes Gleneith to do with this?" Jeb inquired. "Agnes?" repeated Rod in his quiet way. "Agnes is not in it, Jeb."

"But you don't want to go alone. Do you?" "No, Jud, I don't," answered Rodney honestly.

"Then why don't you make a try for her? For the first time in your life you want something for yourself—you do want her, like the very hell, don't you?"

"Yes," said Rodney. "I do. And you do, too. Don't you?"

"No," denied Jeb. "Not the way you do."

He did want Agnes; as a matter of fact, he was becoming sure he wanted her for his wife; but he was aware that he was capable of no such singleness and devotion as Rodney. For Jeb to live—really live—was to be in love, more or less excitedly, with some girl of the sort you might marry; and until you married, to have "affairs" with women whom you could not "harm," and whom you kept discreetly screened.

In Rod's life there had been nothing of that sort, never. There was a deeper, obstinate decency in Rod, and



Agnes Was Nearly Twenty-Three.

much sterner restraints. He offered to Agnes Gleneith an almost totally different outlook; and Jeb was realizing this with something like a pang of shame when he said:

"How do you know she'd not rather have you than me—or anybody else?" "Do you think she might, Jud?"

Jeb jerked about. "They're funny fools, women, Rod," he said. "Sometimes they'd rather throw themselves away than—"

He caught himself as he saw his brother's flush. "I don't mean that Agnes marrying you would be throwing herself away, except from your point of view. I'm trying to tell you, Rod, what they do. They won't care a damn about you when you're sure they should; and when they shouldn't, you've got 'em. And you won't know it; you'll be the last

to know it, and you've had 'em all the while."

He moved abruptly to his desk and pressed his buzzer. The prompt appearance of Miss Gilbert forestalled any reply from Rodney.

"Get Miss Gleneith on the phone," Jeb said.

In the house twenty miles north along the lake shore, Agnes Gleneith had been informed that Mr. Braddon wished to speak to her. "You tell her, Rod; or shall I?" Jeb extended the instrument.

"Tell her what?" "That you're coming out to her on the first train. Quick! I can hear her near the phone. You're going to tell her—or I will!"

Rod, with a sudden violence that amazed Jud, snatched the telephone, and in a moment he was speaking to Agnes. . . .

Agnes was nearly twenty-three, and she would have said upon that winter afternoon, when snowflakes were beginning to blow from the north even before the clouds floated under the sun, that nothing in the least extraordinary had ever happened to her. She had been born in an attractive, pleasant house only half a mile away from this huge handsome country mansion on the lake shore, which for the last eleven years—almost half of Agnes' life—had been home.

Beatrice, her sister who was two years older, also had been born in that same smaller house; for there her father had brought her mother as a bride. Such was the phrase by which her mother always described that house: "When I was a bride, Bob brought me here to that little house on Easter Lane—"

It was little only in comparison; it had a great garden, gay in summer with phlox, sweet William, larkspur and Canterbury bells. It had intimate, cheery fireplaces, and next the sunny rooms which had been Agnes' and Bee's, had been Papa's and Mama's room wherein had been their big bed.

Agnes thought of that house as having been always happy; and she could remember when she was a child, and would run into Papa's and Mama's room in the morning in her white flannel "teddy" with "feet," and Papa would pick her up and kiss her and then bounce her down between Mama and him in the big bed.

Father must have been making plenty of money then. Of course he had much more now, very much more. Millions, Agnes realized; yet the money had not greatly altered the patterns of her dreams, which had been shaped to satisfaction in the little house; nor had it greatly changed the actual course she pursued. She had left Country Day school for a very expensive girls' school in Connecticut when she was fifteen; and that might not have happened from the little house; but soon she went on to Smith college, as always she had planned, and had been graduated last June. The summer abroad; and now she was at home, which meant, when she was in the house, that she was with her mother, mostly; and when she was out, she was with Bee, who had married four years ago and had two babies; or she was hurrying about, being busy with Junior league errands; and she was waiting for the man she was to marry.

Agnes did not pretend anything else with herself. To be happy, a girl must bind herself in utter intimacy with a man; she must be a wife; Agnes wanted to be a wife and have babies, like Bee's dear adorable little boys. But she did not want a husband like Bee's, though Bee argued she was happy. Agnes knew that when you were, you showed it—you didn't debate it.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, © Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for May 17

JESUS INSPIRES HONESTY

LESSON TEXT—Luke 19:1-10: 45-48. GOLDEN TEXT—Thou shalt not steal.—Exodus 20:15. PRIMARY TOPIC—A Visit From Jesus.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Why Jesus Visited Zacchaeus. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What It Means to Be Honest. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Taking Religion Into My Business.

"Jesus entered and was passing through Jericho" (v. 1), one of the most noted cities of Bible history. It had been the stronghold of the Cannanites, standing squarely across the Jordan, taken by the marching pitcher-bearers of Joshua (Josh. 6), the city where Rahab experienced salvation through her faith (Heb. 11:11-31). It was fitting that Jesus should pass through the Jericho of his own day, for a new victory was to be experienced through faith—the conversion of Zacchaeus.

1. Zacchaeus Seeking Jesus (vv. 2-4). This man, a tax-collector for the Roman power, had heard that Jesus was kind to publicans; for had he not had mercy on Matthew? Curiosity seized him; he must see what manner of man Jesus was. Who can know how many have been led to find Christ through the exercise of curiosity. The citizens of a city are drawn to a church or a tabernacle through the growing interest of a revival campaign. Curiosity widens, becoming the initial motive in many who later have faith in Christ to the saving of their souls.

1. His difficulties (vv. 2, 3). His infamous business was a handicap, at least in the eyes of the populace. The very fact that a Jew should hold office under the hated Roman power would make him extremely unpopular. His riches condemned him. The fact that he had acquired much wealth in this calling pointed to extortion in the collection of taxes. He was unpopular; he was pushed aside.

The shortness of his stature (v. 3) was a handicap, but not so great a one as his spiritual state. He doubtless had been pushed about much of his life and had built up an attitude of mind that now manifested itself.

2. His persistence (v. 4) stood him in good stead. If too short to see, he was not too timid to climb. He had been obliged to climb all his life. Always obstacles placed before him he had brushed aside, or had climbed over them, if a desired goal lay beyond. Now, the goal was a sight of Jesus, and he climbed. Though the rich man of town, he would not let pride keep him from the undignified act of getting up among the branches of yonder tree, for Jesus was to pass by.

11. Jesus Finding Zacchaeus (vv. 5, 6). While Zacchaeus was trying to see Jesus, Jesus was looking for him, as always he is looking for the seeking soul. With no word that would embarrass or humiliate him, Jesus bade him come down from the tree, and declared his intention to go with him to his home. How wonderful is grace, that regardless of one's past life Jesus will receive the seeker as a friend and enter into fellowship with him. Zacchaeus did not hesitate, but made haste to come down, and with joy opened his door to the new-found friend.

111. Zacchaeus' Conversion (vv. 7-10). His conversion was sudden and thorough. He was converted before he reached the ground.

1. What the crowd said (v. 7) was characteristic; they murmured and said that Jesus had gone to be guest of a man who is a sinner. They could not think of his sin in the past tense, but said instead of was. Jesus forgives and forgets. He "came to seek and save that which was lost," and he "remembers our sins against us no more forever."

2. The proof of conversion (v. 8) was immediate and satisfying. His new life was begun with resolution and restitution. He dedicated half his goods to the poor. If he before had been a grafter, he was now a generous giver. He was ready to untangle the skein of tax irregularities. While God forgets the past, he nevertheless expects the forgiven sinner to make restitution where possible.

1V. Honesty in God's House (vv. 45-48). If honesty must be exacted from publicans and sinners, much more should it be required of those who have to do with the worship of God. It is easy to condemn those who made capital out of the requirements of temple worship in Jesus' day; it is not so easy to condemn those who use the Church of Christ as a stepping stone to personal profit and political preferment. "Judgment must begin at the house of God" (1 Pet. 4:17).

A Firm Faith A firm faith is the best divinity, a good life the best philosophy; a clear conscience the best law; honesty, the best policy; and temperance the best physic—living for both worlds is the wisest and best life.

God's Promises I believe the promises of God enough to venture an eternity on them.—Watts

Giving and Getting So many people think that love is "getting," whereas love is "giving."



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Peace, But—Most of us are pacifists until we are attacked.

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A Friend Will A friend should bear his friend's infirmities.

PAINFUL CONDITION RELIEVED BY CARDUI

"I was very weak and nervous when a young girl at home," writes Mrs. J. H. Daniel, of Biloxi, Miss. "My mother was so uneasy about me, she did not ask me to help with the work. My mother decided to give me Cardui and she didn't want me to miss a dose, after she found it was helping me. I gained and it was splendid how I responded to the treatment. After six bottles of Cardui I was regular and the pain and trouble stopped. I grew strong. Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician."



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DOAN'S PILLS

Beginning an unusual story by Edwin Balmer DRAGONS DRIVE YOU "There is just so much in the cup," he told her. "You can sip it all your life, afraid really to taste it—or you can dare to drink the whole thing down while you are living!" Such was the challenge of Jeb Braddon, young, ambitious, fantastically successful broker, wooing Agnes Gleneith from his rivals by the impetuous force of his love. Such, too, was the spirit of the mad, seething city of Chicago, just before the Crash—a very maelstrom of madness in which cravings for money and power were like dragons, driving men to incalculable ambitions and follies. Against this stirring background is unfolded a gripping story of a young woman reaching for happiness, losing it in the confusing world about her, and at last finding it again. Start Reading This Timely Novel Today Never has Edwin Balmer written a more powerful and moving story . . . Don't miss a chapter. Follow It Serially in These Columns

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NOBODY'S BUSINESS

By Julian Capers Jr.

Austin—It will probably be many a long day before Texas will see in operation an efficient, well-trained state police force selected on merit, and protected by civil service regulations against the influence of politicians. This was the unescapable conclusion of observers here who watched a small group of 25 county sheriffs win a partial victory in their long fight to oust Chief L. G. Phares as director, and succeed him with a man of their own choosing. The public safety commission, after resisting for weeks, finally yielded to the terrific pressure brought upon the commissioners and the governor, and permitted Phares to "resign" as director, resume his former post as chief of the highway patrol, and appointed Col. Horace P. Carmichael, assistant adjutant general, as the new director of the public safety department. The appointment to the political sheriff's ring, which had sought the post for a member of their own group but the sacrifice of Phares was a distinct victory for Albert West, San Antonio sheriff, who has led the fight against Phares ever since he was named.

That the safety commission members acted with the advice and consent of Gov. Allred in dismissing Phares was apparent, since they held an hour's conference with the governor after the delegation of sheriffs had met with them and voiced their demand for Phares' removal. Both the governor and the commission have striven to set up a real state police force since the law was passed last year, but the governor is facing a campaign for re-election, and the sheriffs are a potent political force in their home counties. The marriage of the rangers and the unhappy matrimonial venture from the outset, and it may end up in the legislative divorce court next year, many observers here believe.

COL. FITZ PASSES

Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald, the grand old man of Texas journalism, whose trenchant pen has been a factor in state politics since the 90's passed on after a brief illness here. His death brought sorrow to hundreds of newsmen throughout Texas who knew him and admired him as a master craftsman. Only a few weeks ago this correspondent was privileged to attend a dinner given by Edmund Travis for a group of veteran capitol newsmen. Col. Fitz regaled the younger members of the group with an unpublished story of how he, as managing editor of The Dallas News, got the first story of the great Galveston storm. All wires were down, but the colonel finally located a cable line running from the devastated island city into South America, that was still working. He got his story into the News office by way of this cable, through Venezuela and New York, and thence over land wires to Dallas, scoring a notable "beat" on all other Texas papers. He was a militant fighter for what he believed to be the right, but no cynic. His genial, gentle Irish nature warmed to the task of praising worthy service, and many, many of his editorials bore the familiar caption "Flowers for the Living," as he wrote brilliantly in commendation of some meritorious individual's efforts.

NEW NICKNAME

Capitol admirers of Col. Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the railroad commission, have evolved a new nickname for the colonel, dubbing him "Get-the-Job-Done Thompson." Here is a sample schedule of a week's activities, which explains it: Last Saturday, he addressed the Young Democrats convention at Abilene; Sunday he moved up to Midland, to welcome the American Legion convention; Monday he extended the welcome of his home town, Amarillo, to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention; Thursday he was to return to Austin and hold a statewide proration hearing; Friday he will hop to Palestine to deliver the principal address at the annual C. of C. meeting; Saturday, he will participate in ceremonies the opening of the Port of Brownsville, Texas' fourth great inland port; and on May 20th, he must be in Washington to hear final arguments, sitting with the interstate commerce commission, in a freight rate deduction case that may mean \$9,000,000 a year saving in freight charges to Texas farmers. On May 30, at the request of hundreds of Wise county citizens, Col. Thompson will go to Alvord, his birthplace, there to open formally his campaign for reelection as railroad commissioner.

...
POLITICAL PINWHEEL
Outcome of precinct and county conventions throughout Texas indicated that the Townsend strength has been greatly overrated, and Austin politicians, as well as local candidates, breathed a sigh of relief. . . . In only a few scattered spots were the Townsendites a factor, and nowhere did they control. A quiet, harmonious state convention in San Antonio May 26 is expected by insiders, with a little scrambling for places on the Philadelphia delegation as the only excitement. . . . Gov. Allred, confident of re-election without a runoff but taking no chances, conferred last week with his campaign leaders, and began preparation of his opening speech. He will take the stump soon after the state convention and campaign vigorously. . . . Sen. Roy Sanderford, the Ferguson candidate, is following out a full schedule speaking dates in small communities. Inside reports here have it that he is disappointed at the response his 3 per cent sales tax platform is receiving. . . . Rumors here are that Judge F. W. (Big Fish) Fishcher, of Tyler, is preparing to make sweeping changes in his staff of campaign and publicity aides. . . . Tom Hunter' only campaign activity has been the issuance of a couple of newspaper statements criticizing Allred's Centennial booster traveling and speaking, but the governor has received praise from every section of the state for making the Texas Press Centennial booster tour, and his friends figure it did him more good politically at home than to have remained here and campaigned actively. . . . Red-Headed Bill McCraw, the attorney general, having no opponent is keeping his name before the public by making dozens of patriotic speeches throughout the state, and by writing occasional letters to the papers about matters of public interest.

...
The women should insist that the husband put in for one acre of land about the house to be seeded to grass for lawns. It is a needed home improvement and will be accepted by the government and the cost of seeding will be borne by the government. It will let the kiddies have a place to play upon that will save mother some dirty clothes from the wash.
This program is designed to build up the soil, prevent wind and water erosion and safeguard the price levels of agricultural commodities. Every man should sign a work sheet since it does not obligate him but insures him a cash return on such lands that he uses to build up his soil. He might have a fine crop of cotton doing well on July 15th but a hail might level the crop and a complete failure would be in store for him. If he had signed a worksheet he could plant that land to sudan or some approved legume or grass and get the soil conserving payment which is 5 cents per pound for his yield of cotton and 1 1-4 cents

COUNTY AGENT NEWS

By ROSS B. JENKINS

Farm Program Sign-Up Extended To May 23rd.

Due to the lateness of the Soil Conservation program being presented to the farmers, the county agents and committeemen have asked the State Board to extend the time for the signing of the official Work Sheets. The time has now been extended to May 23rd.

Some new rulings have further simplified and liberalized the program to the extent that every farmer will be able to co-operate without seriously changing his farming plans. Those who have planted two rows of corn or grain sorghums and one row of peas or other legumes may now receive credit for one-third of their land to soil conserving crops if it replaces cotton or peanuts. It cannot replace any of the other soil depleting crops. The same is true of every other row being planted to sorghum and to legumes. Example: A farm has 200 acres in soil depleting crops. The cotton base is 100 acres and the feed base is 100 acres. There are planted in 1936, 80 acres to cotton, 80 acres to feed crops interplanted 1 row of feed and 1 row of peas, and 40 acres to feed not interplanted. This farm will qualify for soil conserving payments for the diversion of 20 acres of cotton and will qualify for \$40 in the soil building allowance that may be earned by plowing under the soil conserving crops or by terracing. The land so terraced does not have to be the same acres as planted to crops but might be any found on other land. Even pastures may receive payment.

It has been further granted that Sudan is a soil conserving crop regardless of how the crop is handled; that is, it may be cut for hay, pastured, or let stand. This rule will surely let every rancher in and many farmers who had previously not thought they were eligible.

The women should insist that the husband put in for one acre of land about the house to be seeded to grass for lawns. It is a needed home improvement and will be accepted by the government and the cost of seeding will be borne by the government. It will let the kiddies have a place to play upon that will save mother some dirty clothes from the wash.

This program is designed to build up the soil, prevent wind and water erosion and safeguard the price levels of agricultural commodities. Every man should sign a work sheet since it does not obligate him but insures him a cash return on such lands that he uses to build up his soil. He might have a fine crop of cotton doing well on July 15th but a hail might level the crop and a complete failure would be in store for him. If he had signed a worksheet he could plant that land to sudan or some approved legume or grass and get the soil conserving payment which is 5 cents per pound for his yield of cotton and 1 1-4 cents

1000 BARGAINS

- 35 Refrigerators \$1.00 to \$7.50
- 25 Oil Cook Stoves \$3.50 to \$10.00
- 10 Kitchen Cabinets \$2.50 to \$15.00
- 7 Rugs \$1.00, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00
- 12 Sewing Machines \$5.00 to \$25.00
- Piano, roll top desk, vanity, wood bed, baby bed, couch, 3 mirrors, duofolds, gate legtable, porch swing portable, phonographs, and lots of bargains.

J. E. HENKEL
Used Furniture Store
And Tin Shop
Cross Plains, Texas

per pound for his peanuts and about the same pay for his feed lands as the cotton or peanut crop would be paid.

In many instances also the yield is going to be raised by the committee on farms that did not receive a fair average. But this is true, that no yields are going to be raised on any farm that is not signed on a worksheet. This program is to be based strictly on the producer having done a constructive building practice for his soil. It pays those who become partners with the government and ignores those who do not.

Owing to the remoteness of the districts of Cross Plains, Oplin, and Eula funds are made available to permit George Clifton to have two days open to sign producers in that vicinity beginning Friday, May 22 and ending Saturday afternoon, May 23rd. He will have office at the bank at Cross Plains. Also at Oplin and Eula on May 22 and 23 will be committeemen. It is hoped that Clint McIntyre will be able to assist at Oplin and Lester Farmer at Eula. If not, there will be some person who will carry on the work.

Anyone may sign any day coming to the office of the county agent at Baird.

Many New Tanks Being Built
Commissioner Pete King has recently bought a new Deisel Caterpillar tractor and automatic shovel that will move 12 yards of dirt at a time. He has already builded some 8 or 9 tanks with this machinery.

The cost of moving the dirt is about 15 cents per cubic yard. The machine is able to spread the dirt evenly across the dam and the enormous weight of the tractor and the shovel packs the dam so that very little extra settling later takes place.

Mr. King should be congratulated on providing such a needed service to the ranchmen and farmers of Callahan county. This will enable farmers soon to construct reservoirs that will provide water for all livestock and for small irrigation enterprises. This machine is privately owned and operated by Mr. King. It takes a lot of confidence in a county and in the people whom he may serve to be able to put \$12,000 into a machine of this nature. The county agent has been asked by some 8 or more men to calculate the amount of dirt put into these dams. Any person desiring the services of the agent in such an enterprise will receive prompt attention.

Any man who is contemplating building a tank, large or small should see Mr. King or if it be more convenient word may be left in the county agent's office for an estimate to

be given to Mr. King. At present C. B. Snyder is moving about \$1000 worth of dirt on his ranch. Other men in that section are planning to build tanks also.

BOYS!

GIRLS!

Here is good news and your opportunity. I am organizing a boy's and girl's band. You cannot afford to miss this opportunity at such a very little cost. I have a plan that will make it possible for any boy or girl to become a member of this band composed of fine boys and girls. School is out and you cannot afford to waste these summer months, it will not interfere with your recreation. There is nothing with as little cost offering so much in return for boys and girls as the study of a band or orchestra instrument. This places you in good environment, teaches co-operation and team work besides musical advantages. There is an instrument for every boy and girl and a boy and girl for every instrument. This band will serve the school and town every way possible; so you join now and take advantage of this tremendous opportunity.

You are invited to see Mr. Collum, the organizer, at Mrs. E. B. Moore's Phone 195; or Mr. Inman at Holmes Drug Co., for free examination. Here you will be tried out on the various instruments and you will know what instrument you are best adapted to. This is something every boy and girl should know.

There will be a last meeting Monday evening, May 18 at 7:30 o'clock at the Court House. Rehearsals will start soon thereafter.

T. J. INMAN

IMPORTANT SCHEDULE CHANGE

EFFECTIVE MAY 17th



IMPROVED SERVICE

For Details Consult
TICKET AGENT

The Texas and Pacific Ry. Co.



GREATEST USED CAR CLEARANCE SALE in history!

You can save \$50 to \$75

Record-breaking sales of new Chevrolets make these better trade-in values possible!

1934 CHEVROLET MASTER TOWN SEDAN—Original Duco finish, clean upholstery, low mileage, and a car the entire family will be proud of, delivered to you, For Only \$475

1930 PONTIAC COUPE— Motor has been reconditioned, good paint. To drive this car will convince you that it is a \$157 bargain, At

1935 CHEVROLET MASTER COACH Read that price! See this practically new Chevrolet—compare appearance performance, reliability and you'll prefer it to anything the market offers at anywhere near this price. Completely equipped, ready to drive away. For Only \$515

1933 CHEVROLET MASTER COACH A car that has many miles of service, original Duco finish, good tires, motor in good shape priced to sell now For Only \$365

WE ALSO HAVE SEVERAL LOWER PRICED CARS such as:
Overland Whippet Tudor Sedan \$47
Ford A Tudor Sedan \$77
Model A Ford Truck, to farmer \$57



1930 FORD A TUDOR SEDAN—If you are looking for a bargain in this type car, see us today. It will surprise you that a car like this can be sold For \$198

PROTECTS YOU!

VISIT US FOR BETTER VALUES—TODAY!

RAY MOTOR COMPANY

THEIR KEENNESS NEVER VARIES

STAR BLADES



MADE SINCE 1880 by the inventors of the original safety razor, Star Blades have 56 years of precision experience stropped into their keen, long-lasting edges. If your dealer cannot supply you, mail 10c for 4 blades to Dept. A-X-4, Star Blade Division, 58 Johnson Street, Brooklyn, New York.

FIT GEM AND EVER-READY RAZORS

4 FOR 10c



SHOWING ONLY THE BEST
Fri. Nite and Sat. Matinee



Plus—Serial: "The Adventures of Frank Merriville."

Saturday Nite Only—May 16



Saturday Nite at 11 P. M. Again Sun-Mon. May 17-18

10,000 feet above the world 8 people live 13 dangerous, unforgettable hours.



Tuesday, One Day Only

100.00

Good reasons why you should see "My Marriage"

with CLAIRE TREVOR Attend the matinee and avoid the night rush!

Wed.-Thurs., May 20-21

The true story of a nation's hidden shame!



KEEP COOL

POSTED!

All previous permits revoked. No fishing and hunting allowed. H. A. McWhorter 22-4p

STOCKMEN SAVE!—One half of your Screw-worm bill by using our Red steer Screw-worm killer and Fly-smear. Kills quicker, heals better, and costs less. Compare our prices. CITY PHARMACY. 20-12p

BELL'S SHOE, BOOT & HARNESS REPAIR SHOP Shoes stretched or lengthened. Shoe Dyeing, Shoe Rebuilding. Prices reasonable. All work guaranteed. Aaron Bell, Proprietor (Located in Telephone Building)

666 SALVE for COLDS price 5c, 10c, 25c Liquid-Tablets Salve-Nose Drops

ALL SILK DRESSES 33 1/3 Per Cent Discount

Garza Sheeting 31 1/2c Limit 10 Yards

Ladies' Silk Hose Pure Silk 49c

Political Announcements

The following fees for political announcements placed in The Baird Star will be charged. Each candidate will be allowed a personal announcement not to exceed two hundred words at the time of announcement. All other notices during the campaign will be charged for at the regular rate of one cent per word for readers and 25 cents per inch for display advertisement. All announcement fees are payable when announcement is placed in The Star.

- All District offices.....\$10.00
- County Judge.....\$10.00
- County Clerk.....\$10.00
- County Treasurer.....\$10.00
- Co. Tax Assessor-Collector.....\$10.00
- Sheriff.....\$10.00
- County Commissioners.....\$10.00
- County Attorney.....\$5.00
- District Clerk.....\$5.00
- Precinct Offices.....\$2.50

The Star is authorized to make the following political announcement subject to the action of the Democratic Primary to be held on Saturday, July 25:

- For Representative Floterial District 107, Callahan and Eastland Counties:
- CECIL A. LOTIEF
 - EDD CURRY
 - T. S. ROSS
- For Sheriff:
- R. L. EDWARDS
- For County Clerk:
- S. E. SETTLE
- For County Treasurer:
- MRS. WILL McCOY
- For District Clerk:
- MRS. WILL RYLEE
 - MRS. CORRIE DRISKILL
 - MRS. JOHN FRASER LUSBY
- For County Judge:
- L. B. LEWIS
- For Tax Assessor-Collector:
- OLAF HOLLINGSHEAD
 - VERNON R. KING
- For Commissioner Precinct No. 2:
- GROVER CLARE
- For Commissioner Precinct No. 1:
- BORAH O. BRAME
- For Constable, Precinct No. 1:
- J. T. BURNETT
 - JOE C. ALLPHIN

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all who in any way, by words or kindness shown, helped to make our sorrow a little less in the recent illness and death of our son and brother, Homer Arvin.

A. J. Arvin and family

GUARDIANSHIP NOTICE

Guardianship of Leon Kendrick, a Minor. No. 950.

To All Persons Interested In The Above Minor Or His Estate:

You are notified that I have on this the 14 day of May, 1936, filed with the County Clerk of the County Court of Callahan County, Texas, an application for authority to make to R. C. McCarter, as lessee, an oil, gas and mineral lease of that certain land belonging to such minor, described as being 440 acres out of Survey No. 42, BBB & C Ry Co., land, situated in Callahan County, Texas, and that such application will be heard by the County Judge of said County, in the County Court room in the Courthouse of such County, at Baird, on the 23rd day of May, 1936.

Witness my hand, this the 14th day of May, 1936.

ROY KENDRICK, Guardian of the Estate of Leon Kendrick a Minor. 23-1t

FOR SALE—Porto Rica potato plants 75 cents per 1000 at my place, one and one half mile south of Clyde. S. J. Canada. 22-1p

Personal

Mrs. M. Moon and daughter, Miss Goldie and Mrs. A. Horn of Fort Worth were here Tuesday on business.

Miss Earlene West of Texas Tech, Lubbock, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. West.

Henry Estes of Oklahoma City is visiting his mother, Mrs. Lee Estes and other relatives here.

Mrs. Lee Estes and Mrs. Arthur Johnson attended the annual convention of the Pythian Sisters Lodge at Fort Worth, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sanders and daughter, Mrs. Bruce Brown will leave today for California on a two weeks' visit.

Mrs. Earl Haley and little daughter, Errolene of Longview spent Mother's Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bowlius, leaving Sunday evening for home.

M. H. Hancock, of De Leon, representing Harris-Polk Hat Co., of St. Louis, was in Baird Thursday. Mr. Hancock formerly worked for B. L. Boydston here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Brightwell returned Wednesday night from Mayo Hospital, Rochester, Minnesota where Mr. Brightwell has been a patient for the past two months, undergoing surgery for kidney trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hay of San Diego, California are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Carrol McGowen. Mrs. Hay is a sister to Mrs. McGowen. Mr. and Mrs. Hay have been visiting relatives in Corpus Christi and Comanche and will visit Mrs. Hay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Clark in Abilene and Mr. Hay's mother in Lubbock enroute home.

Admiral News

Rev. Roy O'Brien of Scranton filled his regular appointment here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolia Smartt were guests of their daughter, Mrs. Charles Lewis of Abilene, Sunday.

Miss Jennie Harris of Abilene and Mrs. Rosa Bradford of Baird attended church here Sunday and they, with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Whittle of Admiral, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Higgins.

Mrs. W. A. Gary had as her guests Sunday, all of her children and grand children. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Smith and children and Weldon Gary of Cisco; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Swan, Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gary and children; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gary and baby, Cross Plains; Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Gary and children. Misses Nadine and Ruth Gary and Garland Gary of Admiral.

Mrs. Cora Finch Doyle of California is visiting relatives here and in Baird this week.

Mrs. Era Mauldin and baby son of Comanche were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harris, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Van James of Trickam and Mr. and Mrs. Cole of Santa Anna spent Sunday in the homes of B. E. and J. H. Higgins. Mr. James is a nephew of B. E. Higgins.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lee and daughter spent Sunday in Brown county with Mrs. Lee's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Higgins and baby spent Sunday at Rowden in the Jerry McDonald home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harris, Mr. and R. W. Smith and daughter Zula Mae were Abilene visitors Saturday and Sunday.

FOR SALE—5 room residence in Baird. Write V. W. Heard, Sweetwater, Texas or see C. W. Conner, Baird, Texas. 23-3t

FARM FOR SALE—160 acres sandy land, 50 acres in cultivation, good orchard, two good wells of water. Located ten miles south of Baird. Priced to sell. Will consider some trade. Write or see H. W. Walker, Rt. 1 Cross Plains, Texas. 20-3t

FOR SALE—Qualah cotton seed. 65 cents per bushel. Mrs. R. W. Cook, Route 1, Baird, Texas, Midway Community

Apartments, Everything furnished modern conveniences. Adults. Mrs. J. H. Terrell, Phone 112. 5-1f

FOR SALE—Porto Rica potato slips 75 cents per thousand. See or write Horace Cook, Baird, Texas, Route 3, Midway community. 23-1t

BURMA WARREN Teacher Is Piano ANNOUNCES

The opening of Summer classes in piano on June 2nd. Tuition \$3.00 per month

COUNTY H. D. CLUB NEWS

By Miss Vida Moore, H. D. Agen

TECUMSEH H. D. CLUB

The Tecumseh H. D. Club met May 4th with Mrs. Lillian Crawford. The evening was spent quilting and giving ideas on building wardrobes.

Three wardrobes have been built in one home since our last meeting day. We had one new member to join our club. The club will meet May 18th with Mrs. Alice Tunnell.

Our friends and neighbors are invited to meet with us on that day. —Reporter

EULA 4-H CLUB

The Eula 4-H club met in regular session May 11 with Miss Vida Moore county demonstrator.

The meeting started with several songs led by Wilma and Wilna Kennedy. "Beautiful Texas," "America," and "Silver Haired Daddy" were used as solo selections by the leader.

Miss Moore demonstrated cooking for the girls preparing two cakes. Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Ferguson, the sponsors aided in the cooking. Thirty-one members were present.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ISSUE FUNDING BONDS

To the resident qualified property taxpayers voters of Callahan County, Texas:

TAKE NOTICE that on the 13th day of July 1936, the Commissioners' Court of Callahan County, Texas, at the regular meeting place for said Court, in the Court House at Baird, Texas, will pass an order authorizing the issuance of Funding Bonds in the principal sum of SIX THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$6,000.00), for the purpose of funding, cancelling and in lieu of certain valid and subsisting debts now outstanding against the Road and Bridge Fund of said County, and which Funding Bonds shall bear interest at the rate of not exceeding FIVE PER CENTUM (5%) per annum, shall mature serially over a period of years, the maximum maturity date to be the 15th day of April, 1945.

FURTHER TAKE NOTICE, that the obligations which evidence such outstanding debts proposed to be cancelled and funded are described in that certain order of the Commissioners' Court of said County, passed on the 11th day of May 1936, which is recorded in Volume J, Page 274, et. seq. of the Minutes of said Court, and to which reference is hereby made for a description of such obligations, and such order is hereby adopted by reference, and a description of such obligations, as contained therein, shall be considered as much a part of this Notice as if incorporated herein in full.

WITNESS MY OFFICIAL SIGNATURE, this the 11th day of May 1936, pursuant to order of the Commissioners' Court of Callahan County, Texas.

J. H. Carpenter, County Judge, Callahan Co., Texas 23-3t

SHERIFF'S SALE

The State of Texas, County of Callahan

WHEREAS, by virtue of a certain Alias Order of Sale issued out of the Justice court of Precinct No. Callahan County, Texas, on the 6th day of May, A. D. 1936, wherein J. J. Pribble is Plaintiff, and W. H. Burnett is Defendant, on a judgment rendered in said court against said Defendant and in favor of the said Plaintiff, for the sum of "One Hundred Seventy and no-100 (\$170.00) Dollars, with interest thereon at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, from date of judgment, together with all costs of suit; I have levied upon and will on the 2nd day of June, A. D. 1936, between the hours of ten o'clock a. m. and four o'clock p. m. at the Court House door of said County, proceed to sell for cash to highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of W. H. Burnett in and to the following described property, levied upon to-wit: The W 1-2 of the S 1-2 of the N. E. 1-4 Section No. 67, BBB & Co. lands, Abstract No. 35, being 40 acres of land more or less situated in Callahan County, Texas.

And, whereas, there remains due and unpaid on said judgment the sum of \$37.34 and the cost of this Order of Sale.

The above sale to be made to satisfy the above judgment for \$37.34 in favor of Plaintiff, together with all costs of suit and sale, and the proceeds to be applied to the satisfaction hereof.

R. L. Edwards, Sheriff, Callahan County, Texas. C. R. Nordyke, Deputy 22-3t

SPECIALS FOR FRI. SAT. MAY 15, 16

GREEN BEANS	3 Lbs.	10c
Fresh Black Eyed Peas	Lb.	7c
ORANGES, Large Size	Doz.	29c
CORN No. 2 Can	3 For	25c
ORANGE JUICE No. 1 Can	3 For	25c
Grape Fruit Juice No. 1 Can	3 For	25c
Pineapple Juice No. 2 Can	2 For	25c
APRICOTS, R & W Tall Can	Each	14c
RAISINS	4 Lb. Pkg.	25c
RAISINS	2 Lb. Pkg.	15c
SNOWDRIFT	3 Lb. Pail	55c
GRAPE JUICE, R & W	Qt.	29c
COFFEE, R & W	1 Lb. Can	29c
SALT PORK, No. 1 Grade	Lb.	15c
BEEF ROAST	Lb.	15c
STEAK	Lb.	16

Saturday, May 9th, we announced we would serve coffee and cakes free all day. We wish to state the reason we didn't, was on account of illness of the party that was going to do the serving.

A. B. HUTCHISON GROCERY, MARKET AND FEED

OVER FIFTY YEARS OF DEPENDABLE BANKING SERVICE

Buy Your Texas Centennial Half Dollar Here The First National Bank, of Baird Baird, Texas

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



LET'S SEE TEXAS this Year, Dad!

VISIT THESE INTERESTING CENTENNIAL CELEBRATIONS

(May 7 through June 2. Revised to May 1)

Show Him the Texas He Reads About in School

Centennial year is a thrilling, interesting school year for the youngsters. They've held classroom pageants, produced plays and observed various historical celebrations. They want to see more of this big Texas they've been hearing and reading about!

What more interesting and educational vacation can you plan than to show your boy or girl the real Texas? Elaborate historical celebrations are now occurring in every section of the state—carefully planned events that depict the Texas of the past and present! Read the calendar at the right! For more detailed information, write the Chambers of Commerce at the cities you are interested in!

TRAVEL TEXAS! Know Your State!

See all of it that you can! Regardless where you go or when you go, you'll find thrilling vacation pleasures right here at home!



TEXAS CENTENNIAL 1936

For dates beyond June 2 write State Headquarters TEXAS CENTENNIAL CELEBRATIONS Dallas, Texas

- MAY 7—WORTHAM—"Colonization of Texas" Pageant.
- MAY 7—UVALDE—Uvalde County Honey Festival.
- MAY 8—WACO—Centennial Music Festival.
- MAY 8—BEEVILLE—Historical Celebrations.
- MAY 8—SAN MARCOS—Pioneer Day and Texas Open House.
- MAY 8-10—FREDERICKSBURG—Founding Anniversary.
- MAY 9-10—RIO HONDO—Second Annual Tomato Fiesta.
- MAY 10—BELTON—Centennial Memorial Celebration.
- MAY 13-14—BRENNHAM—Centennial May Fest.
- MAY 14—FREETPORT—Battle of Velasco Commemoration.
- MAY 14-16—BROWNSVILLE—International Day of Transportation.
- MAY 15—DENISON—"The Prairie Trail" Pageant.
- MAY 15—AMARILLO—Centennial Pageant.
- MAY 15—VAN HORN—Centennial Day.
- MAY 16—GREENVILLE—Northwest Texas Day Show.
- MAY 18-22—GROESBECK-MEXIA—Observance of Fall of Fort Parker.
- MAY 20-22—HILLSBORO—Pageants of Progress.
- MAY 21—NEW ULM—German Founders' Centennial Celebration.
- MAY 23—PLAINVIEW—Pioneers' Round-Up.
- MAY 23—COMMERCE—Centennial Pageant.
- MAY 23—NACOGDOCHES—Centennial Homecoming.
- MAY 26—D'HANIS—Historical Celebration at Fort Lincoln.
- MAY 28-29—PADUCAH—Cattle and King Pioneer Jubilee.
- MAY 28—FLOYDADA—Pioneer Day Celebration.
- MAY 28-30—SAN AUGUSTINE—Historical Celebration.
- MAY 29—ATHENS—East Texas Fiddlers' Reunion.
- MAY 29—GERMAN—Austin College Centennial.
- MAY 30—COLLEGE STATION—Commemorative Military Review.
- MAY 30—GOOSE CREEK—Centennial Memorial Celebration.
- MAY 31-JUNE 6—JACKSONVILLE—National Tomato Show.
- MAY 31-JUNE 7—KILLEEN—Birthday and Pioneer Celebration.
- JUNE 12—PORT LAVACA—Centennial Regatta.
- JUNE 12—FARMERSVILLE—North Texas Centennial Union Festival.
- JUNE 1-DECEMBER 1—AUSTIN—The University of Texas Centennial Exposition.
- JUNE 24—JESPER—Historical Celebration.
- JUNE 25—PAMPA—Panhandle Centennial and Oil Exposition.

Roosevelt Is Marching On

Plans Campaign of Social Pioneering; Takes Wallop at Newspaper Critics

By EARL GODWIN

WASHINGTON.—If there is any sentiment about such a thing as a two-thirds rule in a Democratic convention, I should think that Roosevelt would feel like kissing it good-by when it is changed to a rule, whereby a plain ordinary majority of delegates can nominate the party's choice for President. That's what will probably happen in Philadelphia when the Democratic national convention adopts its rules.

For a hundred years, since Andrew Jackson's day, the Democrats have required two-thirds of the delegates for nominating purposes—the Republican conventions require merely a majority—one more than half. And the Democratic requirement of two-thirds has caused some frightful rows. It caused a row in 1920 when Cox, McAdoo and A. Mitchell Palmer tangled up and Cox won. Palmer always said that Cox "bought the hand" and swayed the delegates with certain tunes that apparently were effective. Then, the long-drawn Madison Square squabble between McAdoo and Al Smith resulted in nominating James Davis, who was a walkover for Coolidge.

These fights left scars. The leaders want to smooth over party matters; but I wonder if Roosevelt concurs in the idea that he is in the White House today because of the two-thirds rule at Baltimore in 1912. That was the year William Jennings Bryan dominated the convention from his seat as a delegate in the Nebraska convention, demanding a progressive in the place of a conservative like Underwood or Harmon. That was the year Bryan excoriated Tammany; the year that Champ Clark, who was flirting with all elements, had the lead and actually had a majority on the tenth ballot. Under a majority rule he would have been nominated.

Bryan let the country know what he was doing and the convention was deluged with approving telegrams. Wilson was nominated on the forty-sixth ballot, and the trend of history changed. Progressivism stepped into government again, and a young New York state senator who had been working to build up the progressive end of the party was brought to Washington and made assistant secretary of the navy. His name was Franklin Roosevelt, and it was that touch of national administration at the time of the World war which set Roosevelt on his way.

Had Champ Clark been nominated, would he have been elected? And would anyone have heard of Franklin Roosevelt out of his own Dutchess county, New York? Would he have become governor of New York?

At any rate Roosevelt marches on. His platform for the campaign is shaping up. It will be written by a committee headed by Senator Wagner of New York. It will be a document of social pioneering—and will have the same place in events as that occupied by Theodore Roosevelt's progressivism and Woodrow Wilson's great reforms.

I take it that the 1936 Roosevelt platform will have a place for a great nationwide house building program which will provide cheap and good homes for low income people, and also take up a great slack in the unemployment field. It will provide for better labor conditions. It will promise the prevention of child labor and the spread of employment through the reduction of hours—unless industry wakes up and spreads the jobs. It promises continued progress in social security, old age pensions, aid to the underprivileged, etc.

VANDENBERG—DARK HORSE

They keep referring to Senator Vandenberg of Michigan as the "Republican Dark Horse," and if they keep on with it they'll turn that Dark Horse into a sure thing. Vandenberg has been the Dark Horse so long it would not be surprising if the delegates went to the G. O. P. convention in Cleveland pledged for Whosis for President; What's-His-Name for Vice President, and Vandenberg for Dark Horse.

This Dark Horse strength came to a peak just about the time that Vandenberg pulled the bone-headed play of demanding publicity on all big AAA checks of \$10,000 or more supposed to show the vast benefits from the federal government to tremendous concerns growing wheat, cotton and other commodities. It developed that there were many farm operations by corporations, but that the bulk of farmers are on ordinary sized American farms. It would have been impossible to administer the Triple A without including all farm operations.

The Vandenberg request for Triple A publicity turned out to be a boomerang for his party, as the senate coupled with that request, a demand on the tariff commission for tariff information to show the benefits a protective tariff has handed to industry. This administration contends that Triple A was an offset against the high prices farmers have had to pay on account of protected industry.

Vandenberg voted against AAA under which millions of little payments were made to average farmers, but he voted for the Jones-Costigan sugar control act under which only large pay-

ments are made to large sugar corporations. It seems to me that no Republican should stir up the matter of his party's record in the sugar industry over the years. There is a heavy trail of corporation dollars in that direction, and a gouging of the American housewife that would not make good reading in campaign years. The Smoot-Hawley tariff, for instance, boosted the price of sugar at retail by two cents a pound, and lifted a hundred million dollars a year from American housekeeping budgets into corporation treasuries. All that AAA did was to hand to the farmer some of the protection that had been accorded to his industrial brothers in the cities.

This is the first year that Senator Vandenberg has championed this type of publicity. He was a mighty opponent of Senator Norris' resolution in 1932 calling for light on the tremendous loans made by the RFC to banks, railroads and other corporations. They were large loans—running as high as \$100,000,000. He had a good argument at the time, too. There was no campaign pending then, and it seems inconsistent for Senator Vandenberg to press for publicity on these farm checks at a time when there is no doubt about his political motives.

SLAPS CRITICS

Metropolitan newspaper columnists lambasting the New Deal have almost come to personal grips with President Roosevelt, who finally found a chance to bowl them out. They have been putting pebbles in his bed now for three years—and when he landed on them good and hard some of them proved that they could hand out the pepper but couldn't take it.

Roosevelt is a bit thin-skinned about newspaper criticism. I wish he were not, but he is, and that's all there is to it. Of course, he has been more completely misrepresented than any President with the possible exception of Lincoln and there is a quality of superior personal hatred in some of these poisoners general that gets under his skin. Other Presidents have been sensitive to press attacks—none more so than President Hoover. President Harding hated to have the newspapers comment adversely on his style of writing or speaking. Coolidge didn't seem to mind. "If it's against you, don't read it," was his advice. Wilson took criticism of his official life calmly, but became enraged at some of the personal quips shot at him.

There are about a half dozen columnists and Washington correspondents who act like gad flies toward Roosevelt, and everyone of them is now in that well-fed section of humanity which does not have to scratch for a living. They are independent writers—men of experience who say what they think—but they think on a different plane from Roosevelt. Their truth is different in aspect from his truth. It is not entirely a matter of differing mentalities—rather a difference in spiritual concept, and it has the effect of giving the journalist the ability to appreciate the price tag but not the quality of the goods.

All these gad flies started out carrying spears in some crusade. All of them were once progressives. Most of them were Democrats or on Democratic papers at a time when the party was a crusading minority and filled with fiery zeal—days which produced Woodrow Wilson. They were such active and good newspaper men that sooner or later they went over to the big newspapers, close to big business. Today their style and vigor remains, but their spirit has the goat.

I have in mind two or three of these men who came here about the time Wilson was inaugurated. Wilson, with his ideas for the mass of humanity; with his regulatory ideas for corporations, his humane feeling for labor and his conviction that the money trust needed curbing, was looked upon as dangerous, radical and crazy by the same set of folks who right now would throw Roosevelt to the lions for his New Deal attitude. These young men wrote brilliantly about Wilson—so brilliantly that they eventually moved over into that glittering company of conservatives who pay well and entertain smartly. Smothered with smugness these men no longer crusade . . . they merely crouch.

ONE COMMON PROBLEM

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States when it convened here, did not show its teeth with the same growling menace at the White House as usual. There was a near conciliatory attitude. The administration, through Uncle Dan Roper, secretary of Commerce, gave them the suggestion that they get together with the government and work out the unemployment problem.

There is but one common problem for government and business—that's unemployment. It's no longer a sad problem; it's a dangerous one. Let business keep on making profits and paying dividends, with one-fifth of the people living on relief, and we will see one of those radical movements in this country which will settle the problem of unemployment by taking business over.

But there were some odd ideas proposed at the big business meeting. One well-known manufacturer proposed that if congress would loosen up the government's watchfulness over the stock market, then business would relinquish its fears and employ ever so many more people. He was criticizing the securities act, which takes the crookedness out of stock promotion. Well, we did not have the securities act under Mr. Hoover, but we did have the Inauspicious empire and its ruined stockholders. And since that time it might be well to note that unemployment has been reduced by about 5,000,000.

Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club Hello Everybody!



"To Be Eaten by Ants?"

By FLOYD GIBBONS
Famous Headline Hunter.

IF ANY of you Adventurers know Dr. Frederick S. Macy of New York, the chances are you remember him as a kindly, efficient medical man so devoted to his practice that he hasn't time for adventure.

But, boys and girls, you don't know from nuthin'. Doc Macy is first of all a retired colonel of the medical corps, United States army, and has enough adventure tucked away in his doctor's bag to last him the rest of his successful life.

Doctor Macy's epic goes back many years to the Philippine insurrection in 1903 and it is particularly interesting at this time since we have given the Philippines their independence.

Young Doc Macy—he was just twenty then—was an army doctor, stationed on the Philippine island of Leyte and attached to a company of volunteers who used the island as their base. From that base the "boys in blue" started on many a heart-breaking chase after the wily native leader Pachico.

The "Gu-Gu's" Were a Tough Bunch of Bandits.

Black with thirst and mad from the terrific tropical heat, they marched through the hills of the interior, after the bandit who was always one step ahead of them, avoiding a pitched battle but sniping at the column with deadly effect from the bushes.

These "Gu-Gu's" were a tough bunch of babies. They plundered the peaceful natives and actually ate the hearts of their enemies! The fiendish tortures they applied to prisoners made our Apache Indians look like Sunday school pupils. One particular torture was reserved for Americans. It was this:

Any wounded or detached soldier that had the misfortune to fall into their hands was buried alive, up to his neck, in an anthill! The voracious tropical ants took care of the rest and when the troops came on one of their comrades buried in this manner, only a grinning well-picked skull was left to tell the mute story of hours of slow, agonizing death.

Tramp Steamer Brings a Strange Emissary to Camp.

Doc Macy, being the surgeon of the outfit, saw all this and many other unmentionable cruelties. Some of the men who had been captured by the blood-thirsty bandits lived, but not one ever came back sane. Their sufferings had destroyed their minds. So naturally against an enemy of this sort the one fear of every man in our army was the dread of being captured alive. Death was preferable to being taken prisoner and suicide in the last extremity was not unusual.

As I say, Doc knew all this and in the face of this knowledge his subsequent actions take on all the elements of the heroic or of downright recklessness—in any case of adventure.

"One day," Doc says, "there glided into the anchorage a dilapidated lopsided steamer manned by natives and flying a white flag of truce. A small boat



The Rebel General Was Lying in the Bamboo Shack.

came ashore bearing a lone native waving the white flag. We were astounded at this effrontery but even more so when the half naked savage made known the reason for his visit.

The Doctor Leaves on His Mission of Mercy.

"The native marched with sober dignity straight to where we waited. His bare feet thrust through the tattered remains of a pair of blue and red military trousers."

Well, sir, that brazen native astonished everybody there by his request. "General Pachico and his army," he said, lay some sixty miles away in a seacoast village. The general and the "Padre" who always accompanied him were sick with beri-beri and the soldiers wished an American doctor to treat him!

The captain in charge, of course, refused the request, but he hadn't counted on Doc Macy. Doc volunteered to go and on his promise to bring back military information the captain reluctantly allowed him to leave. Doc, leaving his weapons conspicuously behind him, took only his doctor's bag and climbed into the boat.

Professional Zeal Laughs at Dangers.

But once on his way without a chance of turning back, Doc began to realize what he had let himself into. Suppose it was all a ruse and they wanted him as a hostage? Doc knew what that would mean. It would mean that his ears would be sent back one by one or perhaps an eye now and then to convince the stubborn Americans.

Not a word was spoken on the trip. They arrived at a village crowded with "soldados." Thousands packed the narrow streets and glared at the hated American as he was led under guard to a bamboo shack.

In the shack lay the rebel leader and his beloved Padre. Both Doc saw at a glance were very low. Suppose they died before he got away? Doc shuddered at the thought of what would happen to him. But when he started to work he forgot everything in his professional zeal. He did all he could—all any doctor could in those days and after hours of work lay down on the dirt floor and slept till morning.

Back to the Boat Instead of the Ant Hill.

In the morning he was relieved to see the general still alive. Now the question was "Would they allow him to leave?" Doc's only idea was to get away while the going was good. He administered medicine and leaving some more told the women who were in attendance how to give the patients the rest. Then Doc with his heart in his mouth but his face betraying no sign of fear ordered the native guard to take him back.

A breathless moment—a moment in which Doc seemed to feel ants crossing his unprotected eyes—and then an unintelligible order was growled by the sick general. Doc was led out between four murderous-looking inscrutable natives. He wondered whether he was going to the ant hill or the boat.

Well, of course, it was the boat or else those ants would have been telling our story today. Doc was brought back to the base and welcomed by the palest faces he had ever seen in a sick ward.

His comrades had given him up for lost! "Would you do it again?" I asked Doc. "Well, maybe," he said, "maybe IF I WERE TWENTY."

©—WNU Service.

Mrs. Robert E. Lee

Writing of Mrs. Lee, A. L. Long says: "Mary Custis had received a fine classical education and with the accompanying advantages of wealth and position was deemed by her father worthy of a match superior to that offered by a young man devoted to a military career." It was for each one "a case of love at first sight and destined to be a lasting one." During many years of her married life Mrs. Lee was an invalid. She, however, survived her husband.

Cannot Pawn Balloons

State pawnshop of Paris will not lend money on balloons. A man has just been successful in pawning an airplane, and in doing so was told it was lucky he was not trying to pawn a balloon, because the institution had loaned money on a balloon 60 years ago, and had a suit brought against it because the balloon's fabric burst and made it leak badly. There is everything in the storerooms of the shop—saucepans and bicycles, gold teeth and toys, sewing machines, furniture, and even a canoe.

STAR DUST

Movie • Radio

By VIRGINIA VALE

BRET HARTE'S famous story, "The Outcasts of Poker Flat," has been a favorite bit of reading matter with the multitudes for years and years; it is one of those tales that grow no less popular with the passing of the years. Now it's to be turned into a picture with Norman Foster playing the lead.

Incidentally, they're pushing Foster right along at RKO, and first thing he knows he's likely to be a very popular leading man.

Incidentally, they've recently finished a picture at RKO studio that has everyone who has seen it raving about it. It is "The Ex-Mrs. Bradford," with William Powell, and Jean Arthur, one of our most talented blonds. It's said to be as good as "The Thin Man," which is tops in the way of praise. Powell is a consistent performer, year in and year out. He has won new laurels for his portrayal of Flo Ziegfeld in "The Great Ziegfeld."

Wm. Powell

All of Bill Hart's friends are cheering because he won that case of his against United Artists. He asked for \$500,000, claiming that they didn't do right by his last picture, "Tumbleweeds," on which he had spent \$300,000, all of his savings. That was way back in 1925. The court gave him the verdict, but cut the amount to \$85,000.

Jack Benny didn't mind writing his own script for one broadcast, when the chap who had been doing it fell ill, but he drew the line at writing it every week—for writing a script and then broadcasting a program as well takes practically all your time, as Fred Allen will tell you. So Goodman Ace, one of radio's best writers, is helping out; Benny has wanted him for a long time, so now he's happy.

"Show Boat" is finished at last, with Helen Morgan and Paul Robeson doing some marvelous singing in it; in fact, you ought to see the picture if only to hear him sing "Old Man River." It will probably be one of the year's best pictures, certainly the best of the musicals; even if you saw the silent version made years ago, and the play as well, you must see this one.

Carl Laemmle startled everybody at that final dinner given for him before his retirement, when he announced that, a few years ago, he needed money badly and didn't know where to turn. His company, Universal, could have been sold for something like \$80,000,000 a few years before that, but he didn't want to give up picture making.

He borrowed the money from Irving Thalberg, who was his secretary before he became the boy wonder of the movie world and moved to Metro. And now "Uncle Carl" has sold Universal, for less money than he once refused for it, and Junior Laemmle may work for Thalberg.

Sally Eilers had fun when she first reached New York for a vacation, with her husband, Harry Joe Brown, in tow. She was born in New York but left for California when she was six. So she spent her first Sunday seeing sights; riding on Fifth avenue busses, seeing the Empire State building, Radio City, and the Aquarium.

Percy Westmore, one of Hollywood's make-up experts, is going on a lecture tour that certainly ought to appeal to women. He'll take along life masks of 25 stars, and use them as illustrations of the proper way to arrange hair and apply make-up.

Louise Fazenda is loud in her praise of the scenario writers who worked on Kay Francis' newest picture, "The White Angel," which is based on the life of Florence Nightingale, famous nurse of the Crimean war. Says she couldn't see, at first, how they could possibly get a picture out of it. They did; they got a good one, too. But it does seem an awful waste to put Kay, one of our best dressed women, into a nurse's uniform! But here's betting she looks just as lovely in a uniform as she does in one of the latest Paris ensembles.

ODDS AND ENDS . . . Fred Stone has never made a picture for the company that had him under contract; he startled a lot of motion picture men by saying so the other day. . . . As soon as one company engaged him, he'd be borrowed by another one. . . . Rochelle Hudson was so pleased with one of the period costumes that she wears in W. C. Fields' picture, "Poppy," that she bought it and is wearing it around town. . . . Ann Harding is going to England to make pictures and may not return to Hollywood.

Kay Francis



Kay Francis

Oldest Mason in America

Dies in West at Age of 106
Cyrus E. Hull, aged one hundred and five, and known as the oldest Mason, died in Los Angeles following injuries he suffered in a fall. Elaborate Masonic rites marked his burial. Mr. Hull was born in Lebanon, N. Y., October 28, 1830. He owned the first railroad in Massachusetts.

Week's Supply of Postum Free

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

New Island

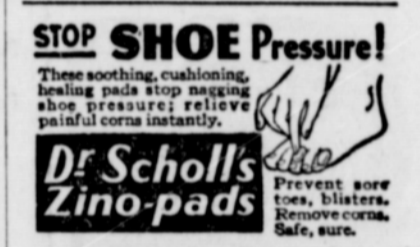
A new island, formed of seaweed-covered rocks, appeared recently as the result of an upheaval of the Dardanelles sea floor.



Here or Fool
Similar opportunities will make a hero of one man and fool of another.



Simple
When you read a man like a book, he may be in words of one syllable.



Why Suffer from Stomach Trouble
WHEN THIS NEW SCIENTIFIC MEDICAL DISCOVERY M-S-T is guaranteed to relieve you. M-S-T is sold for \$1.00 per box or \$3.00 for six boxes. But I do not want your money until you are thoroughly convinced. Send 25 cents in coin for a ten-day treatment, just five cents a day (Then You Are the Judge).



No Need to Suffer "Morning Sickness"

"Morning sickness"—is caused by an acid condition. To avoid it, acid must be offset by alkalis—such as magnesia.

Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers

These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—the most pleasant way to take it. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system and insure quick, complete elimination of the waste matters that cause gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 45, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.



The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

TEXAS' \$25,000,000 FAIR OPENS JUNE 6

City of Dallas Plans Real Southern Welcome for Throngs Who Will Visit Centennial Exposition This Summer.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

“WELCOME to Dallas!” The sign is going up in the city where the \$25,000,000 World's Fair of the Southwest opens June 6. With every intention of according to the millions of sightseers expected at the Texas Centennial Exposition which will remain open until November 26, a real, old-fashioned southern welcome, Dallas is undoubtedly one of the busiest cities of the land today.

Her beautiful “salesladies,” the Rangerettes, 50 of the fairest daughters of the Lone Star state, have for the last few months busied themselves with gadding about the country presenting various celebrities with 10-gallon hats and 24-carat kisses, and spreading the news that this is to be one of the most picturesque, historically fascinating and recreationally diverting fairs in the annals of expositions.

Now it's up to the home folks to make good the promises of their much photographed lady ambassadors and put on a show for the victims who have fallen prey to their charms.

Fair Speeds to Completion.

This the Texans are doing in a big way. Three shifts of men, working night and day, are putting the finishing touches on the buildings, exhibits, parks and amusement areas so that they will open complete and on time. Anyone who has doubts that this can be done need only be reminded of A Century of Progress, the World's fair which had a two-years' run in Chicago. The night before opening day, Chicago citizens, peering over the fences for a preview, went back to their homes heartsick in the conviction that the fair was still months from completion. They returned to the grounds in the

The grounds, which embody chiefly the \$4,000,000 plan of the Texas state fair, cover 200 acres. Over this vast area is rising a fairland city of unusual buildings, characterized by massive pile, unbroken sweep of wall and gay, painted borders. Architecture is of the classic modern type, with a definite pueblo influence. City, state and federal governments, and exhibitors and concessionaires are combining their efforts to make up the whole.

Lagoons Are Decorative.

At the main entrance is to be an esplanade, 300 feet wide and 1,000 feet long, leading to the Texas Hall of States. Centering the esplanade will be a huge reflecting basin with concealed lights shining through the water to illuminate the surrounding buildings. Flanking the basin are to be two permanent buildings, the halls of transportation and varied industries.

The beauty of water will be a delight frequently to meet the eye in this fair, for yet another lake will appear in the

a hall of religion, in which all creeds will participate.

Flowers and Music.

For the nature lover, the hall of horticulture will be near approach to heaven. It will be surrounded by flower gardens where hundreds of varieties of roses, wild flowers and other floral gems will be growing. Strolling the gardens, the visitor will be able to hear the music from the symphony shell on the lagoon nearby, where outdoor programs will be given daily during the exposition.

Elaborate industrial exhibits are planned by some of the nation's largest corporations.



Andrew Jackson Houston, 82, is the only living son of Gen. Sam Houston, and will be one of the outstanding figures in the Centennial at Dallas.

tions. In the hall of varied industries, electricity and communications, for instance, will be found General Electric, Westinghouse, the American Telephone and Telegraph company, du Pont and other manufacturers.

In the hall of transportation and petroleum will be the displays of the great automobile and airplane manufacturers, as well as the oil companies. The petroleum show will be inspired by Texas' leadership in the production of oil.

Midway Takes Shape.

No matter if he misses many of the cultural and educational exhibits the average visitor never fails to find his way to the Midway of a world's fair. At Dallas the seeker after entertainment will find it plentiful. Already nearing completion are the German Black Forest village, the English village, the famous Old Globe theater of Sixteenth century London, and other gay spots which were outstanding hits of the World's fair in Chicago and will probably be repeated in many world's fairs to come.

The visitor's comfort will by no means be overlooked by the hospitable Texans. Already steps are being taken to shelter the world's fair wayfarer, especially the visitor from the cooler regions of the North, from the Texas sun. Six hundred large trees have been planted for their shade value as well as the natural beauty they will add to the scene. Also of decorative importance are the 50,000 shrubs which will be set out before opening day.

Leading among the show attractions is the “Cavalcade of Texas,” a vast pageant which will be produced on a stage 350 feet across and 200 feet deep, and will dramatize the history of the Lone Star state, beginning with the landing of the conquistadores in 1519. Many of the 800 actors in the extravaganza will be descendants of the heroes and heroines whom they will impersonate.

Pageant Is Ambitious One.

Audiences at this giant spectacle will see on the stage artificial rivers with Spanish galleons and pirate ships floating upon them. Massed singing choruses will include cowboys, Franciscan friars, revolutionary and confederate soldiers, trail drivers and Texas rangers. Stage coaches, covered wagons, Spanish armor, frontier rifles, long horn cattle and buffalo will be among the colorful properties. It is said that the pageant will far outdo even the magnificent “Wings of a Century,” pageant of transportation which played to more than 2,000,000 persons at the Chicago fair.

Unique among theatrical effects will be the “curtain” between scenes. This will be nothing more than a vast sheet of fine water spray, 100 feet high, with colored lights playing upon it to produce the mood of the scene to follow. So large is the stage, even great battle scenes will be enacted.

Dallas itself is being beautified in anticipation of a great influx of summer visitors. Fifty street cars and a number of buses are being added to the transportation systems to handle the crowds. Civic plans include the establishment of adequate housing facilities. Permanent guests are being asked to move out of the hotels, and managements are pledging definite numbers of rooms for exposition visitors. At Southern Methodist university dormitory rooms will be opened to summer guests, and at the Hockaday School for Girls dormitories will be held open part of the summer for guests. Hundreds of private homes have listed rooms which will be available to the traveler. The city's department of information is ready to offer what services it can.

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42. and 44. Size 34 requires 4 1/4 yards of 35 inch material. Send fifteen cents for the pattern. The Barbara Bell Pattern Book featuring spring designs is ready. Send fifteen cents today for your copy. Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.



Pick the Winner
“Why didn't you go to the help of the plaintiff,” asked counsel, “when you saw the two men start fighting?”
“How could I know who was going to be the plaintiff?”

Perhaps
Q.—Why does a puss purr?
A.—For an obvious purr-puss.—Washington Post.

On High, Too
“Hi, mules! I reckon you took that corner at 60 miles an hour.”
“Really, officer. Good old me!”

The Same Boat
“She seemed like a sensible girl.”
“Yes, she wouldn't pay any attention to me, either.”

And No Fooling
Seagaling—May I have the last dance with you?
Girl—Big boy, you just had it.—U. S. S. West Virginia Mountaineer.

Just So-So
“Well, Thomas, how are you?”
“I be better than I was, sir, but I haln't as well as I was before I was as bad as I am now.”—Tit-Bits Magazine.



Bill Pack, young rodeo star, and Lucy Ann Snell, Rangerette hostess, snapped on the facade of the \$250,000 administration building of the Texas Centennial exposition which opens in Dallas June 6.

morning, to find the scene completely changed and the job finished, so swiftly do the builders of modern expositions work.

The opening of the Fair will be the culmination of preliminary celebrations held in various cities throughout the state, commemorating 100 years of Texan independence. This independence, gained by revolution against the government of Mexico in 1835-36, plus the richly dramatic events which fol-



“The most beautiful girl I have ever seen” is the way Walter Winchell described Frances Nalle, Dallas red-head and queen of the Rangerettes who have been used to publicize the exposition.

lowed, and with which anyone who has studied history in the public schools is generally familiar, forms the background for the exposition.

It will not be the purpose of this account to review the historic events which the fair commemorates, for there are many books which do it far more thoroughly. Rather it will be an attempt to cover briefly what the visitor to Dallas this summer can expect to see.

civic center, and a symphony shell will decorate its banks. A giant fountain will act as a centerpiece landmark for this lagoon.

Largest of all the exposition buildings is to be the \$1,200,000 Texas Hall of State, a native white limestone structure with an elaborate court which was dedicated on San Jacinto day, April 27. Its historical wing will house hundreds of fascinating treasures of the revolution and the days of the republic which followed, its exhibits continuing chronologically through the entire period of statehood up to the present day. The Hall of Heroes will pay tribute to the men who founded Texas, while other sections of the building will be devoted to displays of the social and industrial life of the state.

Plan Diversified Exhibits.

Of the buildings constructed by the exposition itself, the most important are the halls of transportation and varied industries, which will house exhibits of the character indicated in their names, and the buildings of the farm center, five in all. In these latter structures will be conducted livestock, agricultural, poultry and food shows, and related exhibits.

Exhibits in the exposition will fall into several major groups, such as agriculture, livestock, science, arts, industry, education, history, domestic arts and home planning, electricity and communications, transportation, petroleum and mineral resources, natural history and aquatic life, etc.

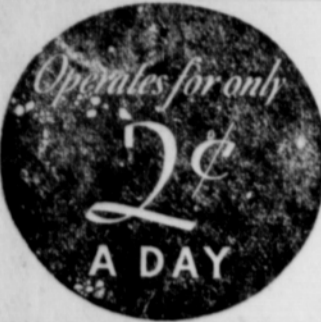
Hundreds of fine specimens of southwestern game and bird life will be mounted in habitat groups in the hall of natural history. The aquarium of the exposition, one of the largest in the United States, will be stocked with myriad varieties of salt and fresh water fish, in 66 different tanks and pools.

In another building, the great air-cooled exposition auditorium, which seats 4,600 persons, will be found almost continuous entertainment, including grand opera, musical comedy, celebrated orchestras, folk festivals and pageants. Each night a southwestern utility company will present some outstanding Broadway musical show or stage play. Another utility has built

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Send me, without obligation, a week's supply of Postum.
Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____
Fill in completely, print name and address.
If you live in Canada, address: General Foods, Ltd.,
Cobourg, Ont. (Offer expires July 1, 1937.)

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THE SILENT REFRIGERATOR



AND REMEMBER:

Thanks to the simpler way it operates—without machinery, without noise—only Electrolux can offer you all these other big advantages:

- No moving parts to wear
- Lasting efficiency
- Continued low operating cost
- Fullest food protection
- Savings that pay for it



YOU'LL appreciate the economy of Electrolux. And you'll appreciate, too, the other big conveniences and savings which the basically different Electrolux operation makes possible. For a tiny gas burner takes the place of all moving parts. Come in today. Inspect the beautiful 1936 models.

Operates on Natural Gas Or Kerosene
LOCAL DISTRIBUTOR

SAM GILLILAND

NOTED MAGAZINE EDITOR IS AUTHOR OF OUR NEW SERIAL

"Dragons Drive You," this paper's newest serial story, through its fine character delineation, dialogue, and dramatic construction, reflects the author's rich background of training and experience. It is written by the noted editor of the Red Book and Blue Book magazines—Edwin Balmer.

Mr. Balmer is a native of Chicago, the locale of the new serial, and lived most of his life in Evanston, Chicago's close neighbor and seat of Northwestern university from which he graduated in 1902. He received his M. A. degree



EDWIN BALMER

from Harvard and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Psi. After graduation he was a reporter on the Chicago Tribune and later aided in the publication of The Commons, a magazine well known in the field of public welfare. In 1927 he accepted the editorship of the two magazines named above, a post he still holds.

Cuba, Mexico, Europe, Hawaii and Japan have been popular fields of travel for Mr. Balmer, who now resides at Irvington-on-the-Hudson, New York.

Some of this writer's greatest successes include "The Breath of Scandal," "Dangerous Business" and "That Royal Girl." He and Philip Wylie, as co-authors, wrote "When Worlds Collide" and its sequel "After Worlds Collide." "Via Wireless," one of his stories in the Saturday Evening Post, was made into a popular dramatic play and a number of his books have been produced as photoplays. Many of his short stories and serials have appeared not only in American magazines, but also in Europe in the French, German and Scandinavian languages.

New Rangerette



Here Shirley Temple, the newest Texas Centennial Exposition Rangerette, Gov. James V. Allred signed her commission as a rangerette and official of the Exposition, a \$25,000,000 World's Fair opening in Dallas June 6, gave her a 10-gallon hat, a pair of chaps and an invitation to attend the opening day ceremonies.

POSTED NOTICE

All persons are hereby warned that no fishing, hunting, camping, or trespassing in any way will be allowed on any lands owned or controlled by me. Ernest Windham.

WANTED: All Poultrymen in Baird Trade Territory to use M & L Mineral for worming your Chickens and Turkeys. A Flock treatment and a sure shot for worms, fully guaranteed. Sold only at 33-tf Holmes Drug Co, Baird, Texas

SORE THROAT—TONSILLITIS: Instant relief is afforded by Anesthesia-Mop, the wonderful new sore throat mop. Relieves pain and kills infections. Relief guaranteed or purchase price refunded by City Pharmacy. 8-9-p

SHERIFF'S SALE

The State of Texas, County of Callahan

WHEREAS, by virtue of a certain Execution issued out of the Justice Court of Precinct No. 6 Eastland County, Texas, on the 1st day of May, A. D. 1936, wherein Edward A. Lee is Plaintiff and Miles E. Reinhart is Defendant, on a judgment rendered in said court against said Defendant and in favor of the said Plaintiff, for the sum of One Hundred Six and 30-100 (\$106.30 Dollars, with interest thereon at the rate of six per cent per annum, from date of judgment, together with all costs of suit; I have levied upon and will on the 2nd day of June, A. D. 1936, between the hours of ten o'clock a. m. and four o'clock p. m. at the Court House of said County, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of Miles E. Reinhart in and to the following described property, levied upon, to-wit: An oil and gas lease executed on the 5th day of May, 1925, by W. A. Ramsey, et ux, lessors, to J. M. Hickey, covering the Southwest Quarter of Sur. 2282, T E & L Co. lands in Callahan County, Texas, containing 80 acres of land, together with all personal property used or obtained in connection therewith and situated thereon.

The above sale to be made by me to satisfy the above described judgment for \$106.30 in favor of Plaintiff, together with all costs of suit and sale, and the proceeds to be applied to the satisfaction thereof.

R. L. Edwards, Sheriff, Callahan County, Texas. By C. R. Nordyke, Deputy 22-3t

SHERIFF'S SALE

The State of Texas, County of Callahan

WHEREAS, by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the District Court of Callahan County, Texas, on the 24th day of April, A. D. 1936, wherein S. W. Hughes is Plaintiff, and P. P. Bond is Defendant, on a judgment rendered in said court against said Defendant and in favor of the said Plaintiff, for the sum of One Thousand Nine Hundred Ninety Eight and no-100 (\$1,998.00) Dollars, with interest thereon from the date of Judgment at the rate of ten per cent per annum, and the sum of One Hundred Ninety-Nine and no-100 (\$199.00) Dollars, with interest thereon from date of Judgment until paid

LAUNDRY

Call Phone No. 131
Will Call Monday, Wednesday and Friday of Each Week.
Abilene Laundry Co.
Grover Gilbert
Representative, Baird, Texas



Brown's Lotion
At HOLMES DRUG COMPANY

at the rate of six per cent per annum, last named sum being attorney's fees together with all costs of suit; I have levied upon and will on the 2nd day of June, A. D. 1936, between the hours of ten o'clock a. m. and four o'clock p. m. at the Court House door of said County, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of P. P. Bond in and to the following described property, levied upon to-wit: All of lots Nos. One (1), Two (2), and Three (3), in Block No. 74, of Central Addition to the City of Cross Plains, in said County and State.

The above sale to be made by me to satisfy the above described judgment for \$1,998.00 in favor of Plaintiff, together with all costs of suit and sale, and the proceeds to be applied to the satisfaction thereof.

R. L. Edwards, Sheriff, Callahan County, Texas. By C. R. Nordyke, Deputy 22-3t

DULL HEADACHES GONE. SIMPLE REMEDY DOES IT

Headaches caused by constipation are gone after one dose of Adlerika. This cleans poisons out of BOTH upper and lower bowels. Ends bad sleep, nervousness. City Pharmacy No. 1.

Sore Gums Now Curable

You won't be ashamed to smile again after you use LETO'S PYORRHEA REMEDY. This preparation is used and recommended by leading dentists and cannot fail to benefit you. Druggists return money if it fails. HOLMES DRUG COMPANY

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For All Purposes
—Sold By—
Home Lumber Co.
Baird, Texas

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We have arranged whereby we can now deliver your Saturday grocery bill. Phone us your order. We carry a full line of fresh fruits and vegetables in addition to a full line of staple and fancy groceries.

TO OUR RURAL CUSTOMERS

We wish to again remind you that we pay the highest market prices for your cream, eggs and chickens, also offer you groceries at fair prices and we sincerely appreciate your patronage.

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Satisfaction Guaranteed
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Dyeing, Heel Covering, Shoe Rebuilding, Prices Reasonable
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The Antiseptic Scalp Medicine—Different from ordinary Hair Tonics—40¢ & \$1. FEEL IT WORK! At All Druggists Write for FREE Booklet "The Truth About The Hair" National Beauty Co., New York

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Palmer's "Skin Success" quickly comforts, then helps heal eczema-itch (chafe itch), blisters, athlete's foot, skin eruptions for 15 years. Also use Palmer's "Skin Success" Soap to keep skin clear. 25¢ each everywhere.



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Them at Your Grocer



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for **VALUE**

STEEL MAKERS say—"Ford buys the best steel." Other suppliers of materials and parts will tell you—"Nobody checks up as closely on quality and price as Ford."

This means a great deal to you as a motorist. It is our way of safeguarding the interests of every purchaser and it leads to this—"The mechanical depreciation on a Ford is less than most cars, especially after the first year."

This is one sign of the extra value in the Ford V-8. Accuracy in manufacturing is another. (The Ford is made to unusually close precision limits.) And there is a long list of fine-car features that are exclusive with Ford in the popular field.

Have you a V-8 engine in your car? You pay \$1645 for it in any other car but Ford.

Does your car have Center-Poise Riding? Ford gives you this modern feature—"a front-seat ride for back-seat passengers."

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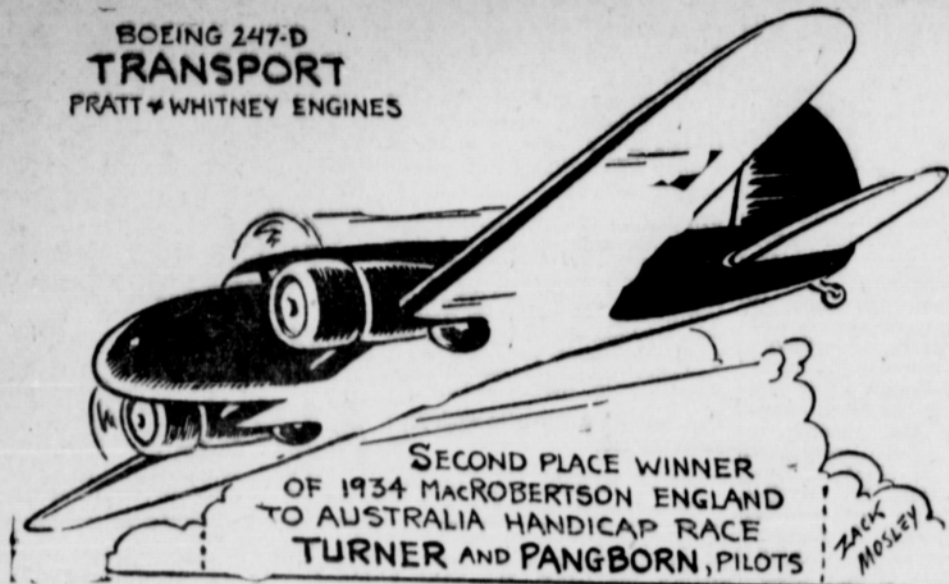


Boys' and Girls' Page

By AUNT MARY



BOEING 247-D
TRANSPORT
PRATT-WHITNEY ENGINES



SECOND PLACE WINNER
OF 1934 MACROBERTSON ENGLAND
TO AUSTRALIA HANDICAP RACE
TURNER AND PANGBORN, PILOTS

DEAR FRIENDS:

My thought this month is: "Looking continually for the beautiful things in life to share with others will keep us so busy that we cannot have time for the bad things."

When I hear a disgruntled person say there are no more good people in the world, I reply: "You should know some of my sunshine folk. They are the salt of the earth."

In the story of Joseph there is so much detail I am compelled to cut everything else short in order to complete the story in this issue. To more fully appreciate this story, read it in the King James version of the Bible. Do you like the "True Stories from the Bible?"

Your friend,
AUNT MARY.

True Stories From the Bible

JOSEPH'S LIFE

(Continued from last month)

Joseph Interprets the Dream of Pharaoh

"And Pharaoh was wroth against two of his officers... He put them into the prison, the place where Joseph was bound."—(Gen. 40:2-3).

These two officers were Pharaoh's chief butler and chief baker.

So we find Joseph in prison with the two officers from the king's house.

It is recorded that both officers had a dream. The dreams haunted the officers and made them sad; they could not understand the meaning of the dreams.

The chief butler told Joseph of dreaming about a grapevine with three branches and of how he pressed the juice from the grapes into Pharaoh's cup.

Joseph told the butler that in three days he would be released from prison and asked the butler to remember him when free and to seek his release from false imprisonment.

The chief baker then told Joseph of dreaming about three baskets of bread upon his head and how the birds ate the baked-meats out of the uppermost basket.

Joseph foretold this dream by saying that in three days the king would cut the baker's head off and hang him to a tree. In three days this came to pass just as Joseph had foretold. "Yet did not the chief butler remember Joseph, but forgot him."—(Gen. 40:23).

Poor Joseph languished two more years in prison before he was released.

PART II

"And it came to pass at the end of two full years that Pharaoh dreamed and, behold, he stood by the river."—(Gen. 41:1).

This dream was about the seven kine (or cows) that came up out of the river and how fat and fine they were. Then there were seven lean and sorry looking kine that "did eat up" the seven fat kine.

Now, Pharaoh dreamed a second dream about seven full fine ears of corn on one stalk and, (Continued top next column)

behold, seven thin ears sprung up and devoured the full ears. Pharaoh, troubled about his dreams, sent for the magicians and wise men of Egypt, but none could interpret the dreams. Then it was that the chief butler remembered how Joseph foretold his dream while in prison and the promise he had made to Joseph. So he told Pharaoh about this marvelous young Hebrew, Joseph, and how he had interpreted his dream in prison.

Then Pharaoh sent for Joseph and they put clean linen on him and brought him hastily before the king. When Joseph heard Pharaoh's dream, he said, "It is not in me; God shall give Pharaoh an answer of peace." Joseph was humble and wished to give God credit for everything.

After Pharaoh had told his dream Joseph said unto him: "Behold there come seven years of great plenty throughout all the land of Egypt, but all the plenty shall be forgotten. And there shall arise after the seven years of plenty seven years of famine, and the famine shall consume the land."

Joseph also told the king that since he had dreamed the dream twice God would shortly bring it to pass. He warned Pharaoh to select a man he could trust to gather the food of good years—corn and other food—and store the food against the seven lean years, that the land perish not through famine.

Pharaoh was so pleased with the manner of Joseph that he selected him to store food during the years of plenty. The king now put his own ring upon the finger of Joseph, arrayed him in fine linen, put a gold chain around his neck and had him to ride in a second chariot, next to his own. After bestowing all these honors upon Joseph, the king made him ruler over all Egypt. It was quite in contrast to Joseph's prison days, but he took his high position meekly.

Joseph was thirty years of age when he stood before Pharaoh and took charge of storing Egypt's food during the seven years of plenty. Now, this was no little task, for Egypt was a large country and the means of transportation slow and crude. Of course, Joseph had many helpers in this great task and he must have chosen them with care, for the life of the nation depended upon the work being well done.

We read that God blessed the land and great crops were grown during the seven plentiful years. The amount Joseph gathered in and stored can be surmised when we read in Gen. 41:49, "And Joseph gathered corn as the sand of the sea, very much, until he left numbering; for it was without number."

"And the seven years of drouth began to come, according to Joseph, but in Egypt there was bread."

After the people had eaten all the food in their homes they cried unto Pharaoh for bread. He told them to go to Joseph and do whatever he said. Now this famine was not only in Egypt but "over all the face of the earth," and when people from other countries heard of the grain stored in Egypt they came there to buy. So even the wealth of distant countries poured into Egypt, enriching Pharaoh and his people, because he had hearkened to the voice of Joseph, an unknown Hebrew, who was bought by the Midianites and sold as a slave into Egypt.

You will remember Joseph's father, Jacob, and his brothers lived in the land of Canaan and supposed Joseph had been killed. So when the famine became great in Canaan, Jacob sent ten of his sons to Egypt to buy corn. He kept at home Benjamin, his favorite son, and the only full brother of Joseph.

When the ten brothers of Joseph arrived in Egypt they went to Joseph and bowed their knees before him. Joseph knew his brethren but they did not know him. He spoke roughly to them and asked them from whence they came. After they had told him, he charged them with being spies and put them in prison. At the end of three days, he made one brother a servant in the prison, sending the other

nine brothers home to Canaan with corn, but insisting that they return to Egypt with their younger brother, Benjamin. And they did so. Joseph then had the money the brothers had paid for corn replaced in their bags of corn, which they discovered on their way home. Now the brothers were thoroughly frightened; should this money be found in their sacks of corn by the Egyptians they could be charged with theft. So they hurried home to their father and told him everything, including Joseph's demand that should they return for more corn they would have to bring with them their young brother, Benjamin.

Jacob was very sorrowful. He feared to let Benjamin go far from him—he loved him so dearly.

However, the corn was soon gone and hunger was again in the land of Canaan, and Jacob feared to send Benjamin to Egypt. The brothers begged their father to let Benjamin go with them; they knew Joseph, now ruler and overlord of Egypt, would not give them corn without Benjamin. At last, their father, Jacob, consented.

When the brothers again journeyed to Egypt, and came into the presence of Joseph, he was so overjoyed to see his brother, Benjamin, that he had to go into a secret place and weep for joy. He then had a great feast prepared for his brothers and Egyptian friends. After the feast, Joseph instructed the steward of his house to fill the brothers' sacks with corn, then to replace their money in the mouth of each sack; "also put my silver cup in the sack's mouth of the youngest," said Joseph. The steward did as Joseph instructed.

Now, after the brothers had left Joseph, to return to Canaan, he sent the steward with an

armed force to overtake and bring the brothers back, and to say they were accused of taking Joseph's silver cup. When the brothers were returned to Joseph a search was made for the cup and it was found (as Joseph knew it would be) in Benjamin's sack. So he ordered Benjamin to be his servant.

Judah, Jacob's fourth son of Leah, pleaded with Joseph for the release of Benjamin. He told how great was the love of their father for the boy, that he feared if he lost the death of his father. Long and earnestly he pleaded with Joseph, offering himself as a servant in the place of Benjamin.

Judah spoke from his heart, and at last Joseph was so touched that he ordered everyone to leave the room except his brothers. Then he began weeping and told them he was Joseph, their lost brother, whom they had left in the pit to perish in the wilderness. The brothers were greatly alarmed. They knew they had not treated Joseph right, that he was supreme authority and had them in his power. Their guilty conscience filled them with fear.

However, Joseph was so happy to be reunited with his own flesh and blood that he could not restrain his joy. He had long ago forgiven his brothers, as he knew God had wanted him to do, and that his mission was to save the starving people of the world and not to hate any one.

"Haste ye, and go up to my father, and say unto him, thus saith thy son, Joseph: 'God hath made me lord of all Egypt; come down unto me and tarry not.' With these words Joseph sent his brothers back to Canaan to bring their father and all their household into Egypt.

Pharaoh was pleased when he heard of Joseph's plans, for he knew the Canaanites were an industrious and thrifty people.

Here we see Joseph returning good for evil. Because he did not allow hate or jealousy to rule his life, he became the greatest man of his time.

The story of Joseph, the meeting of Joseph and his father, in Egypt, the happy years of the family while living there, the further kindness of Joseph and the death of Jacob is one of the most interesting stories of the Bible. Read it in Genesis—chapters 37 to 50.

Next month: "Gideon—the greatest of the Judges."

Do YOU like these "True Stories from the Bible?" If so, tell Aunt Mary which one you liked best. Just write to Aunt Mary, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

Sunshine Club News

As always, there are many wonderful letters in the mail bag. Wish I might print all of them, word for word, but space forbids. Thank all of you for the kind and encouraging letters you have written. I deeply regret that personal duties are so pressing I cannot answer each letter personally. Be assured, however, each letter touches a tender spot in my heart and will be filed for future reference. Thank you, again. Please write often. Address Aunt Mary,

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

Harriet Emigh, Millerton, N. Y., writes of the severe winter the past season—the thick ice and drifts of snow. How thankful we of the Southwest should be for our moderate winters and glorious sunshine. Aunt Harriet pays lovely tribute to the beautiful character of Beulah Lamb, Hazel, Ky., who, in truth, is one of the earth's saintly women.

Mrs. M. C. Dancan, Fairy, Texas, wishes to express her sincere appreciation for sunshine from the club members. She thanked one and all.

Mrs. Albert Zeigler, Lansdale, Pa., wants us to thank all who have been so kind to brighten her darkened and troublesome days. Bert Thompson, Roysce City, Texas, is grateful to members who were so kind to her.

Mrs. J. F. Dillard, Bigfoot, Texas, is some better and wishes to be remembered to those who so kindly sent her sunshine.

Aunt Agnes Pick, Berkley, Calif., sends greetings and love to all members. Aunt Agnes is one of our brightest sunbeams and we love her dearly.

Lucile West, Troup, Texas, writes a very sweet letter. She is a new member we heartily welcome, especially as she is a friend of Leon Martin whom so many of us appreciate highly. Leon's grandmother was Mrs. Sallie Martin, to whom he was devoted and who recently left us for a Heavenly Kingdom. We miss her, but our loss is heaven's gain.

Enda and Joe Hammock, Normangee, Texas, wish to be remembered to all their friends. They are such faithful sunshine workers.

Shut-In List

Find your number below then send sunshine to the name following your number. Send a cheerful letter, newspaper clippings, poems or pretty pictures. If you must send money only for sunshine, please do not send more than ten cents. DO IT NOW.

- 1-3—Mrs. Columbia Stevens, Buffalo, Texas. Age 75. In bed.
- 4-6—Mrs. Bertie Thompson, Roysce City, Texas. Age 69. Helpless.
- 7-9—R. C. Shaw, Gen. Del., Lebanon, Okla. Age 10. In braces.
- 10-12—Mrs. Albert F. Zeigler, 17 W. 4th St., Lansdale, Penn. Age 66.
- 13-15—Mrs. H. D. King, Raleigh Hotel, Waco, Texas. Age 73. Poor eyesight.
- 16-18—Mrs. J. D. Dillard, Big Foot Texas. Age 69. An invalid for 45 years.
- 19-21—W. E. Pannell, 303 Pine Bluff, Paris, Texas. Elderly. In bed.
- 22-24—Mrs. H. A. Branson, Rutledge, Tenn. In bed.
- 25-27—Mrs. M. C. Dancan, Fairy, Texas. Age 69. In bed.
- 28-29—Kathrin Hammock, Normangee, Texas. In bed.
- 30-31—Miss Beulah Lamb, Rt. 1, Box 9, Hazel, Ky. Invalid 21 years. Age 43.
- 32-33—Mrs. Callie C. Cresting, Piney, Fla. Tenn. Age 60.
- 34-35—Miss Margaret Wallis, care of T. L. Wallis, Okemah, Okla. Age 51.
- 36-37—Mrs. Hannah J. Collins, 2837 Franklin Ave., Seattle, Wash. Age 48.
- 38-39—Frieda Carr, Pine Crest San, Othello, Mich. Age 37. In bed.
- 40-41—Louise Sluder, Rt. 2, Roysce City, Texas. Age 13. Speech defect.
- 42-43—Miss Nell Ball, 45 Spooner St., Birmingham 7, England. (Postage 6c).
- 44-45—Mrs. F. A. Powers, Clarendon, Texas. Age 90.
- 46-47—Mrs. Elizabeth Macy, 410 Austin St., Houston, Texas.
- 48-49—Mrs. Lanier Smith, 4503 Colonial Dallas, Texas. Age 77. In bed.
- 50-51—Mrs. Eva Polen, East Springfield Ohio. In bed and blind.

There are 1,420 different species of birds in the United States and Canada.

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CALLS FOR CALORIES
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THE child's failure to gain in weight is the bête noire of every doctor. If the total caloric intake exceeds the output, the child will gain weight, provided the diet is adequate and chronic disturbances corrected. High caloric feeding is simplified by reinforcing food with Karo Syrup. Low caloric energy-balance may be neglected in older children of which alone adds to the caloric requirements. Every article of the diet can be enriched with Karo. Karo is a carbohydrate of choice. A tablespoon of Karo provides about sixty calories and Karo is relished added to milk, fruit and juices, vegetables and vegetable waters, cereals and breads, and desserts. Karo is well tolerated, readily digested, and effectively utilized. Karo does not cloy the appetite, produce fermentation or disturb digestion. Karo Syrup is essentially Dextrins, Maltose and Dextrose, with a small percentage of Sucrose added for flavor.

Corn Products Consulting Service for Physicians is available for further clinical information regarding Karo. Please address: Karo Products Sales Company, Medical Research Department, 17 Battery Place, New York City.



ADVICE TO MOTHERS: The supervision of your doctor is a necessary aid in properly rearing your children. Whenever in doubt, consult him for advice and guidance. Don't wait!

★ Another reason why

Karo

is America's largest selling fine
Table Syrup

I'VE JUST GOT
TO IMPRESS
TED'S FAMILY!

AND SHE WAS SURE SHE COULDN'T UNTIL...



OH, MOTHER, THIS COFFEE IS SIMPLY DELICIOUS... AND IT'S MAKING ME FEEL SO MUCH MORE ALIVE!... TO LIKE SOME MORE!



SO WOULD I, DEAR... AND I WANT TO ASK THE PORTER WHAT KIND IT IS, TOO!



YES, MAM, THIS IS MAXWELL HOUSE. THE BEST COFFEE THERE IS. WE SERVE IT ON ALL OUR TRAINS. IT'S GOOD... AND IT'S HOT! IT'S REALLY FRESH.



OH, MOTHER—HERE WE ARE. THAT CUP OF MAXWELL HOUSE WAS A BIG HELP. I FEEL SIMPLY GRAND NOW!



LATER
DARLING, YOU CERTAINLY MADE A HIT WITH MOTHER!
I'M SO GLAD, TED... AND SO GLAD I HAD THAT CUP OF MAXWELL HOUSE!

It Buoy's You Up ... the friendly
stimulation of this truly roaster-fresh coffee!

If you want the smooth mellow goodness... the richly satisfying flavor and tempting fragrance of really fine coffee... then, we urge you to try Maxwell House!

How much you will enjoy it! And how welcome you'll find the friendly stimulation you get from every delicious cup! It revives your spirits... buoy's you up... and never lets you down!

It is fresh, of course! Not days fresh—but hours

fresh! For Maxwell House is packed in the one sure way to bring you coffee truly roaster-fresh... in the super-vacuum Vita-Fresh can.

That is why Maxwell House comes to you with every bit of its original flavor and goodness... the full flavor of its matchless blend of choicest coffees!

Why not try Maxwell House? Enjoy its rich and mellow goodness. And enjoy, too, the friendly stimulation it gives you! A product of General Foods.

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

BETTER COFFEE... TRULY ROASTER-FRESH



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OLDEST AND LARGEST IN TEXAS

(Continued top of column)

A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

Reforming Henry

Mr. Henry Peck—My dear, I really don't believe you can ever teach that dog to obey you.

Mrs. Peck—nonsense, darling. Patience will do anything. Just remember how obstinate you were when we were first married.

"Well, my little man," remarked the minister, "I suppose you always do as your mother tells you?"
"You bet I do," replied little Billy. Then he added: "So does father."

The Tactful One

One of Teddy Roosevelt's favorite jokes concerned some cowboys who, after catching a supposed horse thief, discovered to their dismay that they had caught and hanged the wrong man. One among them who had a reputation for tact was selected to break the sad news to the victim's wife. "Are you the wife of Jack Smith?" the tactful one began. "Yes," the woman replied. "No, ye ain't neither; you're his widow. I have his body out yonder in the wagon. We hung him for hoss lifting. But there's no need to feel bad about it. We found out after we hung him that he wuz innocent and wuzn't the guy we wuz looking for."

Robertson—They say Johnny Spinks gets 70 miles an hour out of his new car.

Boyle—Don't say "gets;" say "got." His funeral is tomorrow.

Followed Instructions

The newspaper editor was instructing the cub reporter in important details of his calling.

"Never state as a fact anything you are not absolutely sure about," said the editor. "To avoid putting the paper in the position of stating something which it may not be able to prove, you should always use the words 'alleged,' 'claimed,' 'reported,' 'rumored,' and so on, unless you know positively that everything is true as stated."

The cub was sent out to get society items, and soon thereafter the following paragraph appeared in the society column:

"It's rumored that a bridge party was given yesterday by a number of reputed ladies. Mrs. Smith, it is alleged, was hostess. The guests, with the exception of Mrs. Brown, who says that she comes from Illinois, were all local people. Mrs. Smith claims to be the wife of Alexander Smith, who claims to be doing a thriving business in town."

Exception to the Rule

"I have an awfully hard time catching people's names when I'm introduced," said one.

"So do I," said the other, "but I found a clever way to get around the awkwardness of asking to have the name repeated. I just ask, 'Do you spell your name with an 'e' or an 'i'?' It usually works splendidly."

"I know. I heard about that before. It worked with me, too, until I met a girl I wanted to know better. Now she won't even look at me."

"Why is that?"
"Well, when I was introduced to her, I didn't catch her name, so I asked whether she spelled it with 'e' or an 'i.'"

"What was her name?"
"Hill."

A Cowboy's Love Song

Sometimes the ballads of old-time cowpunchers were sentimental. Here is one they used to sing in springtime when their fancy turned to thoughts of love:

Oh, the last steer has been branded
And the last beef has been shipped,
And I'm free to roam the prairies
That the round-up crew has stripped;
I'm free to think of Susie,
Fairer than the stars above,
She's the waitress at the station
And she is my turtle dove.

Sweet biscuit-shooting Susie—
She's got us roped and tied;
Men sober and men woozy
Look on her with great pride,
Susie's strong and very able,
And she never gets the rash
When she waits upon the table
And superintends the hash.

Oh, I sometimes think I'm locoed
An' jes fit fer herdin' sheep,
'Cause I only think of Susie
When I'm wakin' or asleep,
I'm wearin' Cupid's hobbles,
An' I'm tied to Love's stake-pin;
So, when my heart was branded,
The irons sunk deep in.

I take my saddle, Sundays—
The one with inlaid flaps—
And don my new sombrero,
And my white angora chaps;
Then I take a bronc for Susie
And she leaves her pots and pans,
While we figure out our future,
And talk our homestead plans.

The Stingiest Man

Three laborers in a Western town were discussing the stingiest man they ever knew. The first one said that he knew a man so stingy that when he walked he took long steps to keep from wearing out his shoes. The second said he knew a man so stingy that he had a

wart on the back of his neck that he used for a collar button. The third said his brother was working for a man, digging a well, and a blast accidentally exploded and threw him into the air for about three minutes. When he came down dead, this stingy man was keeping time with his watch, and docked his brother's widow for the time his brother lost while in the air.

Tremendously Impressed

A man from Kansas was looking into the depths of the Grand Canyon. "Do you know," said the guide, "it took millions of years for this great abyss to be carved out?"

The man from Kansas was tremendously impressed. "You don't tell me," he commented. "Why, I didn't know this was a government job."

Demagogue

"Father," said the small boy, "what is a demagogue?"

"A demagogue, my son, is a man who can rock the boat himself and persuade everybody that there's a terrible storm at sea when the sea is perfectly calm."

Cleared Up

"Are you a native of this place?" asked a traveler of a Kentucky negro.

"Is I what?" asked the puzzled black man.

"I say are you a native here?"
While the negro was still hesitating to answer his wife who had come to the door spoke up.

"Why don't you answer de gemmun," she said. "He means wuz yo' livin' heah befo' yo' wuz born, or wuz yo' born befo' yo' wuz livin' heah."

Asking Too Much

A surveyor laying out the route of a new railroad had told a farmer the road would run right through his barnyard.

"Well, ye can do it if you pay me for it," the farmer replied, "but I'll be jiggered if I get up in the night to open the gate every time a train comes through."

Poultry Facts

By F. W. KAZMEIER,
Bryan, Texas

Feeding in Hot Weather

In hot weather, chickens do not exercise so much; they remain for a longer time in the shade, all of which reduces their feed consumption. Decreased feed consumption always means decreased growth and egg-production. For these reasons, it is well to plan your work so as to induce a greater consumption. Place feed and water in a cool place. Provide plenty of feeding space. Allow the chickens to run outside early in the morning while cool. Give milk to drink, if available, in almost any form. A wet mash, of crumbly consistency, will increase the chickens' appetite, if fed once a day—all they will clean up in 20 minutes.

Green feed in hot weather is very important, fresh succulent type preferred. If that is impossible, add at least 10% of fine alfalfa leaf meal of a good quality. This alfalfa leaf meal, in a mash, aids digestion and prevents constipation, all of which is very important in hot weather feeding. Good commercial mashes generally make provision for this.

Feed being a big factor in keeping your flock healthy, it should be well-balanced, should contain from 1 to 2% cod liver oil. This is a valuable ingredient, even in summer, because it does much to increase the resistance to disease.

Feeding cheap feed, or trying to starve by feeding an unbalanced ration, is the very poorest way of making money from chickens. Feed liberally of good feeds.

Plenty of fresh and clean drinking water is more often than not neglected. Just because water cost practically nothing, many do not consider it important. Chickens drink more water when the water is fresh, cool, clean, and easy to get.

Over-Crowding

Overcrowding in summer is many more times as bad as in winter. Growing chicks and hens, in hot weather, should have twice as much room as in cold weather. Do not crowd in the house and do not crowd on the roost. Provide plenty of roosting space, at least 12 inches to each bird. Ventilate the roosting quarters. Some make it a practice to move the roosts outside in front of the house during hot weather. Where possible, this is a good idea. If you keep chickens comfortable you increase growth, egg-production and resistance to disease. Open up the house and give the fresh air a chance to do its work. A poorly ventilated roosting coop, during the hot nights, is about the worst deal you can hand your chickens.

Drouth and the Editor

The editor asked me to say something about the care of chick-

CHUCK HUSS CAN SPOT GOOD "MAKIN'S" RIGHT OFF!



Chuck's been rolling his own for 23 years. He says: "It's a cinch to roll 'em with P.A. They always shape up easy and quick because Prince Albert is 'crimp-cut.' And there's not a 'bite' in a ton of Prince Albert." Try P.A. at our risk, as follows:

Roll yourself 30 swell cigarettes from Prince Albert. If you don't find them the finest, tastiest roll-your-own cigarettes you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

P.A. is a great favorite with pipe smokers too.

© 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE
70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

ens in drothy weather, etc. Since getting his letter, we have had some good rains and some nice showers; looks as if we may have more. So it may be better to put this off until later.

A flock of chickens is not so quickly affected by a dry spell. One reason I prefer raising chickens to raising crops, is because I am not so much at the mercy of erratic weather. Of course, a prolonged droth would affect the price of chicken feed, green food and public's buying power. As a general rule, the poultry raiser can control important factors necessary to success to a greater extent than the farmer.

In dry weather the feeding of a good grade of alfalfa leaf meal and cod liver oil gains in importance.

Chick Sex-Separating

Last week we hired what is considered the best chick "sex-separator" in the South, for one day a week. We are going to "sex-separate" the chicks we hatch every Thursday, to see just how successfully it may be done. In two or three weeks we will know more about it.

It is estimated that when the human family eats, one-third eats with fingers, one-third with chop sticks and one-third with knives and forks.

Alligator steaks are considered a great delicacy in some parts of South America.

There are approximately 700,000 words in the English language.

The Chinese used fingerprint identification in police work more than 1,000 years ago.

"And be ye strong, all ye people of the land, saith the Lord, and work: for I am with you, saith the Lord of hosts."
—Haggai 2:4.



Like a flash pain stops, then out comes the

Corn

Drop FREEZONE on that aching corn. Instantly it stops hurting; then shortly you lift the corn right off with the fingers. You'll laugh, really! It is so easy and doesn't hurt one bit. Works like a charm, every time.

A tiny bottle of FREEZONE costs only a few cents at any drug store, and is sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, and calluses. Try it!

FREEZONE

THE "MISSOURI BLOCK" OR, HOW AMERICA'S ACE "G-MAN" CAPTURED AL BENDER, THE AIR-MAIL ROBBER

AN INSIDE STORY OF MELVIN PURVIS, AMERICA'S NO. 1 "G-MAN"

MELVIN PURVIS, formerly the ace G-Man of the Department of Justice... who directed the capture of Dillinger, "Pretty Boy" Floyd, "Baby Face" Nelson, and scores of other public enemies. Mr. Purvis reveals here the methods used in capturing desperate criminals. For obvious reasons, the names of the characters involved have been changed. This inside story of the capture of typical law-breakers is herewith published as clinching proof that CRIME DOES NOT PAY.

"MY 'G-MEN' AND I HAD SENT OUT TRACERS THROUGH THREE STATES LOOKING FOR AL BENDER, WHO HAD JUST RIFLED THE MAILS AT A MIDWEST AIRPORT... SUDDENLY WE HEARD THAT HE HUNG OUT A LOT AT JOE'S COFFEE-POT' IN A SMALL MISSOURI TOWN, AND SO..."

SWELL STEAK, PAL! LISTEN, WE'RE FRIENDS OF AL BENDER'S... SEEN HIM LATELY?

HEY, BUDDY, MIND IF I PHONE?

NEVER HEARDA D'GUY.

PHONE BOOTH

JUST AS I THOUGHT! THERE'S A LOT OF PHONE NUMBERS HERE—ONE MAY GIVE US A CLUE TO BENDER!

"WE KNEW BENDER USED TO BE A BRICK LAYER. AS I CALLED EACH NUMBER, I POSED AS FOREMAN OF A CONSTRUCTION COMPANY... EXPLAINED THAT I WANTED TO HIRE BENDER. FINALLY WE LOCATED HIM."

YES, THIS IS MRS. BENDER... AL DOESN'T NEED A JOB... BUT HE'LL BE HOME AT NOON. YOU CAN TALK TO HIM PERSONALLY THEN.

THANKS, MRS. BENDER!

GREAT WORK, CHIEF! WE'LL JUST PILE IN THERE AND PUT THE GUNS ON HIM!

WE WILL NOT! THAT PLACE IS A TENEMENT FILLED WITH CHILDREN! DONOVAN, I WANT YOU TO PUT A MISSOURI BLOCK ON OLD ROUTE 35 THAT RE-OPENED TODAY! I HAVE A HUNCH BENDER WILL BE TRAVELING THAT ROAD TODAY!

THE "MISSOURI BLOCK"

A RUSE OF G-MEN TO SLOW DOWN A FLEEING BANDIT'S CAR SO HE CAN BE IDENTIFIED AND CAPTURED. CARS ARE PARKED AS SHOWN IN DIAGRAM, SO THAT BANDIT WILL BE FORCED TO WEAVE SLOWLY BETWEEN THEM, WHILE STILL UNSUSPICIOUS OF THE TRAP...

AL BENDER, IN HIS "HIDE-OUT" GETS A CALL AT 12:30 THE SAME DAY...

LISTEN, AL, DIS IS JOE DOWN TO D' COFFEE POT... I GOT WORD DAT D' G-MEN ARE ONTO YUH, AN' ARE BLOCKIN' EVERY ROAD OUTA TOWN... BUT LISSEN! DAT OLD ROUTE 35 OPENED TO TRAFFIC TODAY AN' DEY AIN'T WISE TO IT!

THANKS, JOE! I'LL LAM OUT ON ROUTE 35 RIGHT NOW!

30 MINUTES LATER

STICK 'EM UP, AL BENDER!

SO YOU THOUGHT YOU'D GIVEN US THE SLIP, EH BENDER? WELL, I WAS THE MAN WHO PHONED YOU AT NOON TODAY — NOT COFFEE-POT JOE!

WHAT'S THE USE... YOU CAN'T GET AWAY FROM THE G-MEN!

NOTE: THIS MAN WAS TRIED, CONVICTED, AND SENTENCED TO SERVE A TERM OF YEARS IN THE FEDERAL PENITENTIARY.

...NOW, PAUL AND JOAN, I WANT EVERY MEMBER OF MY JUNIOR G-MAN CORPS TO HAVE A BIG BOWL OF POST TOASTIES FOR BREAKFAST! THEY'RE JUST THE THING TO START OFF THE DAY!

YOU BET I'LL NEVER GO WITHOUT MY POST TOASTIES!

ME TOO! THEY SURE DO TASTE AWFULLY GOOD!

Post Toasties
THE FINEST CORN FLAKES EVER...
Crisp, Crunchy Post Toasties!

where you find most of the flavor. And each golden flake is toasted double crisp so it keeps its crunchy goodness longer in milk or cream. No wonder everybody calls Post Toasties "the better corn flakes!"

Get your Post Toasties now — and join the Junior G-Man Corps without delay!

A POST CEREAL — MADE BY GENERAL FOODS

JOIN MY JUNIOR G-MEN!
BOYS AND GIRLS! I'LL SEND YOU FREE THIS REGULATION SIZE JUNIOR G-MAN BADGE... ENROLL YOU ON THE SECRET ROLL OF MY JUNIOR G-MEN... AND SEND YOU A BIG EXCITING BOOK THAT TELLS YOU ALL ABOUT CLUES, SECRET CODES, INVISIBLE WRITING, SELF-DEFENSE... OTHER "INSIDE" INFORMATION THAT ONLY G-MEN KNOW... READ BELOW HOW TO JOIN AND GET THESE AND MY OTHER FREE PRIZES!

SOME OF THE PRIZES YOU CAN GET (See catalog for details)

OFFICIAL JUNIOR G-MAN RING: 24-carat gold finish. Fits any finger.

MELVIN PURVIS JUNIOR G-MAN FINGERPRINT SET: Outfit complete with instruction book.

"PISTOL" FLASHLIGHT: Powerful 2-cell light, replica of G-Man's automatic.

Boys' Badge (left), Girls' Division Badge (above). Both badges are of polished gold-bronze design with satin-gold background etched and enameled in blue. Free with instruction manual and catalog of prizes for 2 Post Toasties box-tops.

TO JOIN: Send two tops from Post Toasties packages with coupon below, to Melvin Purvis, c/o Post Toasties, Battle Creek, Mich. He'll enroll you as a member of his Junior G-Man Corps... send your official Junior G-Man badge... his big, thrilling book that tells how to become a Junior G-Man and a catalog of OTHER SWELL FREE PRIZES! Send the coupon now!

Melvin Purvis, 5 M S 26
c/o Post Toasties, Battle Creek, Michigan

I want to join your Junior G-Man Corps. Please send me Official Badge, Instruction Manual, and catalog of FREE PRIZES. Here are my 2 Post Toasties box-tops. Check whether boy () or girl ().

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____

(Offer expires Dec. 31, 1936, and is good only in U. S. A.)