



A WEST TEXAS PAPER FOR WEST TEXAS PEOPLE

Dickens Co. Times

VOLUME 11

SPUR, DICKENS COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1935

WHOLE NUMBER 520

Representatives Off To Short Course

Dickens County will be well represented at the Annual Short Course at College Station this year when the bus arrives there Sunday afternoon with 11 women, 6 girls, and 5 boys. The county council is sending four women and one girl and assisting in sending three other girls. The Spur business men are helping to send the three girls.

The council has secured the use of the bus from the Spur school board which will be driven by J. R. Laine. The bus will leave the Chamber of Commerce office at 1:30 Saturday and spend the night in Mineral Wells arriving at College Station Sunday afternoon.

Those attending Short Course are Mrs. F. B. Crockett, Espuela; Mrs. L. L. Hagins, Duck Creek; Mrs. C. W. Van Cleve, Prairie Chapel; Miss Lucille Harris, Espuela; Miss Gladys McMeans, and Mrs. Don Merriman, Twin Wells; Mrs. Jim McArthur, Mrs. W. O. Garrison and Miss Carrie Childress, Red Top; Miss Lola Mae Barrington, Prairie Chapel; and Mrs. R. C. Smith, Dumont. Miss Juanita Rose, and Clara Rich, McAdoo; Miss Lillian Ponce, Alma Scholler; and Estelle Park, Dumont. Randolph McLaughlin and Earl Van Meter, McAdoo; Clayburn Harrell and Roger Garrison, Red Top; and W. K. Harvey are the boys.

Aside from the above list the local agents: Miss Clara Pratt and G. J. Lane, and R. E. Dickson will attend the meeting.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 2; INSANITY OBSERVATION

Proposition No. 2 on the August 24th special election ballot has to do with the temporary commitment of insane persons, preliminary to a trial jury.

Under the present Constitution whereby everyone is guaranteed a jury trial, it is impossible to commit a mentally ill person to an institution for treatment or observation without the necessity of a jury trial. It has been pointed out that this is often very inconvenient and embarrassing.

The proposal, according to Secretary of State Gerald C. Mann, if passed, would authorize the Legislature to pass such laws as would permit mentally ill persons to be confined by County Courts in institutions, presumably, or under the care of physicians or experts for a period of ninety days prior to a jury trial. It is presumed that the ninety day period of confinement would be for the purpose of observing such person.

The provisions would apply only to persons not charged with a criminal offense.

The amendment specifically sets out that the right of trial by jury shall remain inviolate, but that in the particular case of insane persons a confinement period of ninety days for observation may be prescribed without the necessity of a jury trial. At the end of that time a jury trial would be had.

RETURNED FROM EAST TEXAS

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rash returned from Hopkins County last week where they had been since the first of the year making of a crop. Mr. Rash stated that they had cultivated a good cotton crop and just as they were leaving that county that they had a fine lot of cantaloupes just beginning to ripen.

Mr. Rash said that East Texas has its advantages but that he likes West Texas and especially the Spur country. He said that he missed the dust storms of this section this spring, but that he took a lot of punishment by way of heat and that he left down there in order to get away from the heat.

He named over a great list of good things to eat which he and Mrs. Rash have canned, and said that he would try to get along on it for awhile.

CEMETERY ASSOCIATION EMPLOYS KEEPER

The Spur Cemetery Association has employed a keeper of the grounds who will look after the cemetery each day. The officers are asking people who own lots in the cemetery to get them in good condition in the near future in order that the keeper of the grounds can remove the trash. It is the object of the officers to get the cemetery grounds in a slightly condition and to get the weeds cut and removed soon. Hence, they are asking people to care for their individual lots and the keeper will look after the rest of it.

Also, some time ago the officers asked people not to wash their cars at the cemetery but this request has been violated again. They are again asking that the cemetery be not used for a car washing lot, and are warning people that they will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law if caught doing it any more. There is a heavy penalty for trespassing on a public ground and the officers feel the cemetery should not be used for car washing.

J. Robnett, of Calgary, was attending to business matters here Monday. He stated that Calgary received a good shower Sunday.

Bird Brand Cowboy Players Here Thursday

According to schedule advertised last week the Bird Brand Cowboy players were in our city Thursday morning and entertained the town until about noon. These players gave three programs in the city while here. The first program was staged on the streets in front of the Henry Alexander & Company store and devoted to all grocery stores in that block who sell Bird Brand Shortening. The next program was given in front of the Landers & Johnston Grocery, which store also sells Bird Brand shortening. The last program was given in front of the Hale Grocery where the Bird Brand shortening is sold.

The company was headed by Tex Armstrong who is foreman of the Cowboys and is associated with the Armstrong Packing Company who are makers and packers of the Bird Brand shortening. Mr. Armstrong introduced the personnel of the company. They were: Buck Creel, accordion; Cyclone Burgess, guitar and banjo; Uncle Jim Castleman, violin and harmonica; Dizzy Weaver, bass-viol; Hi-Pockets Castleman, guitar. These were the musicians.

Other representatives of the Armstrong Packing Company were Hollis Davis, district manager, and K. G. Fincher, of the Wichita Falls District, who was a guest of the company here.

The music consisted of cowboy songs, popular music, and modern selections. They were favored with a good audience while in town at all three of the programs. Mr. Armstrong made announcements relative to Bird Brand shortening and told the people that if they wanted to keep their cooks happy to furnish them with Bird Brand shortening to use in cooking. During the program some one pitched Armstrong a loaf of Spur bread made by the Spur Bakery and he announced that Bird Brand shortening had been used in making the bread. Then to show his confidence in the bread he tore open the loaf and helped himself to some slices and passed it to others of the company. They ate it as if they relished it.

They went from Spur to Dickens, Roaring Springs, and Matador where they gave programs and made announcements relative to Bird Brand shortening.

Destroying Excess Cotton Acreage

Cotton compliance work in Dickens County is of more importance and should be given more serious consideration by our cotton producers in 1935 than was given to this work last year. Both planted and rented acres must be measured and designated on the Compliance Form by the Local Cotton Committeeman or his Supervisor.

In the event the Supervisor finds an excess cotton acreage to the permitted cotton acres listed on the Producer's Contract, the County Cotton Committee and County Agent hereby notifies all Cotton Producers not to DESTROY a stalk of cotton until he has received an official notice from the County Agent's Office.

The official notice to destroy excess cotton acreage will be sent out at the earliest date possible after the Local Supervisor has submitted his report to the County Office. The County Cotton Committee will check all compliance work for discrepancies before the producer receives his notice.

Co-operation in this matter will be highly appreciated by the County Office.

DICKENS COUNTY PEOPLE MAKE HONOR ROLL

A number of Dickens County people who attended the Texas Technological College during the spring term made the honor roll. All of these students were doing 15 or more college hours of work and had to make as much as B-plus or better to gain this distinction. The following is the list reported from the records in the college office:

Bill D. Power of Spur, Miss Twyla Faye Thomas of Spur, Dudley Wooten of McAdoo, Morris Laine of Spur and Johnnie Lovell of Dickens.

NEW GROCERY OPENED WITH GOOD BUSINESS

The new Foodway Store which opened for business Saturday got off to a good start. R. L. Tolbert, one of the owners, stated that business is much better than he or his partner anticipated it to be.

The business is run on the self-servicing plan and is a very complete store. It has a good color scheme and floor plan which is very attractive, and the stock is very conveniently arranged for the customers.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hardin and two children, of Sweetwater, were guests of the Times office Monday. Mrs. Hardin and children had been visiting relatives in Floydada. Mr. Hardin was on the Times force some years ago.

Misses Mildred and Annie Clair Hardin, of Sweetwater, were in our city Monday for a short stay. They had been visiting friends in Floydada.

J. M. Koonsman, of Wichita community, was transacting business in our city Monday.

Rain And Hail In Sections First Of Week

Quite a nice rain fell in the Red Hill community Sunday afternoon with some hail in spots. L. A. Grantham was in town Monday and stated that hail had damaged crops on his place and exhibited some cotton stalks which seemed very well trimmed. He stated that of a tract of about 150 acres that 100 acres had been damaged to a great extent. Don Brewster is reported as having suffered some hail damage, too.

W. F. Stungart, of Red Hill community, stated that he received a good rain Sunday but the hail did not damage him. He stated that he received a good free bath as he was trying to eradicate a weed patch on the farm when the rain shower came. The rain was fine but he said the ground seemed so dry that the water was soon absorbed.

Rain fell between Dickens and Roaring Springs Sunday and Monday morning and some showers fell between Spur and Dickens Monday. Rain and hail visited the Swenson country in Stonewall County Sunday afternoon, and there was good rainfall in the Peacock country about the same time.

Patton Springs Faculty Completed

The school board of the Patton Springs school held a meeting last week and elected Miss Louise Brock, of Pasadena, Texas, as teacher of the Third Grade, and Miss Dallas Mitchell, of Chillicothe, as teacher of the High First Grade. With the election of these two teachers the faculty at Patton Springs is complete for the next term. Other members of the faculty are: Superintendent, O. C. Southall; High School Principal, C. W. Giesecke, Jr.; Messrs. E. M. Richardson, F. M. McCarty, T. L. Arthur; Mesdames Ruth Barton and Jenny Lou Murphy; Misses Sallie Ratton, Ethel Hulsey, Lalla Lay, Grace Cade and Lillie Mae Gentry.

Mr. Arthur, who is the Vocational Agricultural teacher, will teach a full time course in that department. Miss Gentry has been employed as a full time teacher in the Home Economics Department. The school offers all the usual and required academic subjects, and a complete department in commercial training is maintained.

MEETING AT STEEL HILL

T. F. Strother, minister of the Church of Christ at Sweetwater, is doing the preaching for a revival at Steel Hill. The meeting which has been in progress for almost two weeks will close with the services tonight.

Mr. Strother announces he will begin a meeting at Afton tomorrow night and will continue about two weeks. This is his third meeting at Steel Hill and the one at Afton will make his third one there.

HUGH L. WHITE BURIED AT MATADOR

Hugh L. White, early settler of Motley County, was buried at Matador Saturday. He had been living at Wichita Falls for several years and the cause of death was not learned.

He served many years as a cowboy on the Matador Ranch and was engaged in business both at Matador and Roaring Springs.

The Centennial Farm And Home Demonstration Contest

The Centennial Farm and Home Demonstration Contest which will be conducted by the Extension Service and sponsored by the Dallas News and Semi-Weekly Farm News, is an effort to enroll every family on a Texas highway in one great reception committee to welcome visitors to the birthday party.

Everybody wants the contest to be a success because Texas will be host to the nation in 1936, Texas pride is involved. Texas pride is our pride. The nation's opinion of the homes and farms and ranches of Texas matters to every Texan. So enrollment will not represent alone a desire to win one of the big prizes but will be a measure of Texas' love for their State.

Enrollment cards must be signed and in the county farm and home demonstration agents' offices before September 1.

The contestants will be judged in May 1936 and will be judged by the following score card:

Points to be considered in Judging Entries in THE CENTENNIAL FARM AND HOME DEMONSTRATION CONTEST

The Buildings and Equipment Family dwellings and service buildings to be judged on location; state of repairs, including paint; adequacy for occupants; permanent equipment and furnishings. Water supply judged on source; quantity; and availability where needed; Fencing and gates on sufficiency of type of farm; quality; state of repair, including paint. Farm machinery to be judged on relation to farming needs, and state of repair 2,500 points.

The Grounds Judged on arrangement of entire layout; arrangement of plantings; choice of plant material; and maintenance, 1,000 points.

The Soil Judged on erosion prevention; drainage; water conservation; crop rotation, including legumes and winter cover crops; utilization of available manures; use of commercial fertilizer; and condition of fields, 1,500 points.

The Livestock Dairy and beef cattle, hogs, sheep and goats, poultry and work stock judged on quantity in proportion to other farm operations; quality; care and management, 2,000 points.

The Food Supply and Other Resources Judged on sufficient amount and variety of fresh, canned, dried, cured and stored products from garden, orchard, fields, and livestock to meet the nutrition needs of the family; and the processing of surpluses and by-products such as vegetables, fruits, meats, hides, wool, cotton, wood and scrap metal for home use and for sale, 1,500 points.

Total 10,000 points

1935 Football Schedule Released

1935 SCHEDULE

Sept. 13, Roby at SPUR.
Sept. 20, Slaton at Slaton.
Sept. 27, Levelland at SPUR.
*Oct. 11, Flomont at SPUR.
*Oct. 18, Turkey at SPUR.
*Nov. 1, Silvertown at SPUR.
*Nov. 11, Paducah at Paducah
*Nov. 15, Lockney at SPUR.
*Nov. 22, Matador at Matador.
*Nov. 28, Floydada at SPUR.
* Conference Games

The 1935 Spur High School Football schedule was released this week by Coach G. B. Wadzeck. Contracts have already been signed with all the teams listed on the dates above.

The new Chas. A. Jones stadium will be dedicated with Roby coming to Spur September 13 (Friday). Roby won the regional two championship last year and will play almost the same squad during the 1935 season. A fast, thrilling season opener under lights is in prospects for fans of Spur country. And Roby has sent word that they will be here ready to take their part in the dedication.

Slaton will be played at Slaton as a completion of a two contract entered into between the two teams last year. They always present one of the strongest teams on the South Plains and will be under the supervision of a new coach this year.

Levelland, the hard luck team of the South Plains last season comes to Spur for the second game of a two year contract. They fought Spur to a 0 to 0 tie at Levelland last year. Advance reports are that they will have blood in their eyes this year and will be aiming for a regional championship.

The Conference schedule will be opened October 11 with Flomont, a newcomer on the schedule, Turkey comes to Spur October 18 for another conference game and both of these schools have been building teams preparatory to the 1935 season.

On Nov. 1, Silvertown, another newcomer on the Spur schedule will play under lights at Spur. November 11, Armistice Day, will be the first game away from home. The Bulldogs invade Paducah for a conference game with Sam Hall's team. This being a holiday, it is expected that a large number of Spur people will see this game.

Lockney plays Spur under the lights at the stadium Nov. 15 and a week later Spur goes to Matador for another Conference game.

Thanksgiving Day will be celebrated with Spur entertaining Floydada at the stadium in an afternoon game. This will wind up the season if Spur is not in the running for the championship. If Spur is in the running, a schedule for the championship will be worked by the district officials.

Prospects are good for another one of those high-powered Spur teams that have been developed a few times here in the past. Coach Wadzeck is slightly pessimistic but has been doing a lot of work this summer preparing for the 1935 season. New protective uniforms have been purchased by the school board to have a few injuries as possible.

Coach Wadzeck will attend the Tech Coaching School next month and then hold the annual camp with practice sessions daily when school opens.

Dickens Picnic Starts Today

The annual picnic for Dickens opens in full blast today and it is thought a great number of people will be there to renew acquaintances and make new friends. There will be two days of the celebration which will be filled with various types of entertainment.

The carnival company arrived the first of the week and the ferris wheel and various other rides have been running the past two or three days. There is plenty of entertainment on the ground and people are extended an invitation to be present, meet their old friends, and to enjoy themselves fully.

MOVING TO ABILENE

Joe Long, who has been with the City Drug Store here for a long time, but has been working for the firm of Wylie Jarets at Lubbock, spent a few days here the first of the week. He has accepted a position with McLemore Bass at Abilene and assumed his duties Wednesday morning.

Mr. Long, who is with the Spur Security Bank, will give up her position August 1 and will join her husband at Abilene where they will make a home ready for his wife when she arrives there.

Mr. and Mrs. Long are very fine young people and their many friends at Spur regret to see them leave here.

ALL TRANSFERS MUST BE MADE BY AUGUST 1

All parents expecting to transfer their children to Spur Independent School District for the term 1935-36 must have such transfers made by August 1. This does not include high school students in Dickens County school districts have been sending to Spur for high school purposes. These students are automatically transferred each year.

To make transfers parents may do this either in the County Superintendent's office or with me any time before August 1. I will be at the Red Front Drug Store Saturday afternoon to take such transfers.

O. C. THOMAS,
Supt. Spur Schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kinney and children were visiting relatives and friends in Stamford Sunday. They report a good rain fell in the Swenson and Peacock country with quite a lot of hail at Swenson.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Patton, of Matador, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Garner Sunday.

Help Out With These Checks

County Agent Lane stated this week that many times checks are left in his office due to improper address of non-resident land owners. He stated that persons who are farming lands belonging to non-resident land-owners can render a great service by securing the proper address of their landlords and reporting them to his office.

Mr. Lane reported that he has the check of J. Y. McLendon which is being held for information of his whereabouts. Also, there are some other checks in his office which should be turned over to landlords who are non-residents. Any one knowing the address of J. Y. McLendon or other non-resident landowners who have farms in the county will render a great service by reporting same to his office.

Test Well Still In Progress

The test well for oil or gas which is being drilled on the C. D. Bird Ranch west of Spur, is going down daily. The work on this well has been handicapped because of lack of water. However, a good well of water has been secured and everything is going forward in a fine way. The drilling that has been done up to now has not been as steady as it had hoped to be done since water could be secured for only a few hours at a time.

The well soon will be ready for the top casing and while this is getting into shape a standard derrick will be erected and work will be pushed to completion. M. A. Patton, the field operator, said this week that it takes time to get any wildcat well to going right. He stated that people need not get uneasy as the well would be completed in due course of time and that it will be a real test for oil or gas. The well is located about ten miles from town.

Patton Springs Secures Extra Affiliation

Supt. O. C. Southall of the Patton Springs School last week received notice that the Afton school has received 1-2 units of affiliation in Vocational Agriculture. This raises the amount of the affiliation now held by this school to 13 1-2 units. As the school has been in operation only one year, this is no mean record. The Patton Springs School has previously received affiliation in 17 units, including English IV, which is the most difficult of all units to be affiliated.

Spur Asked To Send Sponsor

Representatives of the Hank Smith Old Settlers' Association were in our city the last of the week trying to induce our citizens to send a sponsor to the next meeting of the association which will be August 15 and 16. It is understood that sponsors from other towns nearby are sending sponsors and a number of sponsors have been selected.

LEAGUE GOLF TOURNAMENT HERE SUNDAY

The local golf and country club is fostering a golf tournament on the local course in honor of the Cap-Rock Golf League, next Sunday. The tournament will consist of 18 holes of qualification and then 18 holes in the match, making 36 holes in all. The management of the local club stated that the tournament is not restricted just to members of the various teams, but all golf club members of the three clubs involved will be eligible to enter this tournament.

After the 18 holes of qualification have been played the entries will be divided into flights so that everybody who enters will get to play golf with those in their class. There will be awards made in each flight and everybody will be given an opportunity to enjoy their golfing. The qualification rounds may be played Sunday morning, and if threesomes and foursomes can be arranged the qualification may be played any time beginning with Friday.

When the qualification rounds have been played and cards turned into the keeper of the grounds a fee of fifty cents must accompany the cards. This fee will be used to take care of the expense of the various awards.

A number of members of the Matador Club and the Crosbyton Club are expected to be present for the tournament Sunday. It is hoped that members of the local club will turn out in full and enjoy playing with the visitors.

The two final rounds will be played Sunday afternoon and awards will be made at the close of the tournament.

Ray Dickson, Jr., left Monday for Lubbock where he will be a student at the Texas Technological College during the last summer term.

Spencer Campbell is employed by Hogan & Patton at Lubbock this week where he is serving as a salesman.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Vernon and two sons, who have been in Abilene several weeks, came in the last of the week and are now at home.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Kelley, who have been attending the University of Texas during the summer, came in Friday.

Making Plans To Light Stadium

A meeting of citizens was held Monday evening at the Palace Theatre to discuss plans for lighting the new football stadium in time for the coming football season. This is one of the best projects fostered by the citizens of Spur as it will furnish a means of recreation for business people that they have not been able to enjoy in former years.

The plan is to sell a number of season tickets and these tickets are being placed on sale at this time. There are seven games scheduled to be played at the stadium during the season and there may be one more game scheduled before the season closes making eight games in all. The people decided that for the seven games already scheduled and for the possibility of another game, that three dollars per season ticket would be about right, all season tickets to include reserved seats. In addition to this, many people want the privilege of having a part in the lighting of the new stadium. This stadium is to be dedicated to the memory of Mr. Charles Adam Jones, the founder of Spur, and his life was dear to all who knew him and his memory is still honored, and people want to have a part in the lighting of this stadium in his honor.

If the stadium is lighted all games except holiday games will be played at night when all business houses can be closed and people go and enjoy the games. In former years business men of Spur have not been privileged to enjoy the football games because they had to be about their business interests. If there are night games, everybody can attend and have some recreation and not be thinking they should be at their business offices taking care of things.

The dedication program is to be announced a little later. The plans are being made for this service and as soon as everything is settled there will be some announcements made. But be assured that if you buy a ticket that you will be glad of it and probably the first game you will say you got your money's worth. Buy a ticket and help get the lights.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Patton, of Matador, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Garner Sunday.

Harnessing Electricity to Make Radium

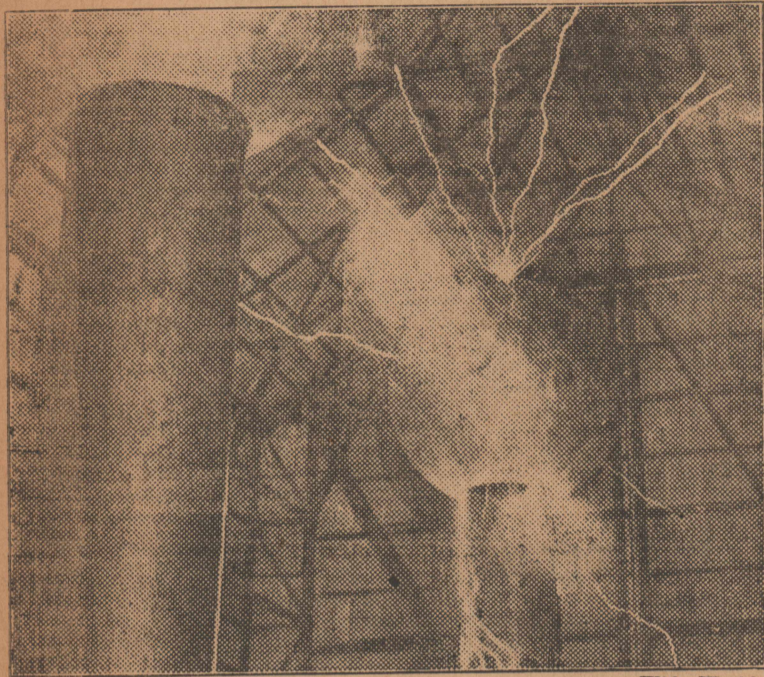
Experimental Laboratory at Round Hill, Mass., Tests Huge Generator

SINCE the discovery eighteen months ago by French physicists Jean-Frédéric Joliot and his wife Irène Curie-Joliot, daughter of the late Marie Curie, of how to make some ordinary elements radioactive, physicists and chemists have attempted to produce sufficient quantities of these elements to try their value in treating malignant diseases such as cancer.

The difficulty, reports *The Literary Digest*, is that only a few atoms of the element become radioactive under the bombardment of atomic bullets. Two things are needed: higher voltages to increase the num-

bombardment experiments. On the top of two towers are large metal balls which collect the charge generated electrostatically.

Between the balls will be placed the world's largest vacuum tube, a foot in diameter, twenty feet long, divided into five sections. It is provided internally with specially de-



Electrostatic generator discharge at the experimental station, Round Hill, Mass.

ber and power of the bombarding particles, and a quick method of separating or concentrating the radioactive atoms after they have received the activating treatment.

World's Largest Vacuum Tube

At Round Hill, Mass., a huge high-voltage generator, built by Dr. Robert Van de Graaff, of M. I. T., and his associates, Drs. Lester and Chester Van Atta, will undergo

signed metal shields to act like lenses in focusing the highly-charged particles passing through the tube.

Starting from one end, particles, swept along by the enormous voltage, will strike at tremendous velocities a target of the substance to be bombarded at the other end. Electrical pressure up to 7,000,000 volts will be at the command of the physicists.

NOBODY'S BUSINESS

By JULIAN CAPERS, JR.

Dies says he would relieve depression by deporting the aliens leaving the jobs for the American citizens. His speeches have frightened some ignorant aliens to the extent that the U. S. Immigration office in principal cities of Texas have felt called upon to issue re-assuring statements, when floods of inquiries from alarmed foreign born residents, fearing deportation, came to their offices. One of Dies' predecessors as representative of the second district, Congressman Box stayed rather hot on the alien question for years, but was never able to make use of the issue successfully as a political lever. Rep. Joe Eagle, of the Houston District, an avowed candidate against Sheppard, has rather

France Leads Race To Rule Atlantic

Normandie's Maiden Voyage Marks New Chapter in Ocean Rivalry

IN 1840, Samuel Cunard, founder of the British shipping-line, began regular ocean-sailings with the building of the first group of sister-ships, *Britannia*, *Acadia*, *Columbia*, and *Oledonia*. The latest ocean-geeyhound, the French Line's *Normandie*, has just docked at the new Hudson River pier after her maiden voyage.

The *Queen Mary*, the British bid for Atlantic supremacy, will come a year later. *The Literary Digest* reports that enormous first-class dining-salons of either of these superliners easily could hold the *Britannia*, which made a record ocean-crossing in 1840 from Liverpool to New York of fourteen days and eight hours.

Financed, in part, by government banks, work was begun on the French *Normandie* and the British *Queen Mary* to win for one or the other the tourist and luxury passengers to Europe.

Simple in line, an honest, sturdy, sea-worthy ship, the 1,018-foot *Queen Mary*, now a mere hull, will dock in the Hudson River some time in 1936. But the sleek, pet, smart *Normandie*, with all the chic of the latest creation by a Paris dressmaker, has taken the lead. Her predecessor in the French line docked in New York from Havre in 1864, a mere 340 feet long, and 3,600 tons.

Eleven Stories High

Approximately 1,028 feet long, of 79,280 gross tons, eleven stories high, 125 feet from keel to top of chart-room, the *Normandie* is equipped to carry 2,000 passengers and a crew of 1,339.

Her beam of 119 feet and six inches will not permit her to pass through the Panama Canal.

Needed New Docks To dock such an immense floating mass, New York City, through a PWA grant of \$1,193,000, has erected a three-story steel and concrete shed at Dock No. 88 in the Hudson at a total cost of \$4,875,500.

Dredging operations to assure a depth of forty feet—the *Normandie* draws thirty-eight feet—and equipping the present twenty-three piers by thirteen larger of steel and concrete will cost \$19,800,000.

faded out of the picture in the face of Dies' recent activity. Unless more formidable opposition develops, Sheppard's friends here feel that next year's campaign will be a cinch for the senator.

Mr. Alfred M. Best, self-appointed New York "rater" of insurance companies, became known to Texans several months ago when he sent his men to Austin to tell the Texas legislature it ought not to pass a law to regulate his activities in this state. Details of that activity were chronicled in this column at the time. Now Mr. Best appears in a new role. His divorced wife Mrs. Myrtle Bennett Best, was found dead in the home of her first husband John Candelmo, gangster and ex-convict, a few days after Best divorced her. Best told authorities in New York he financed Candelmo's defense on a murder charge in Rhode Island and later married Candelmo's wife. When Candelmo finished a prison term on another charge, Mrs. Best went back to live with him. Best divorced her. Neither Best or Candelmo was able to throw any light on the subject when questioned on the woman's death. The incident, read eagerly in Austin by those who remember the lobbying activities of Mr. Best organization last session, hasn't weakened the sentiment here for a law to curb Best activity in Texas. It probably will come up again at a future session.

Austin, Texas. — The political picture in Texas has undergone swift and important changes during the past few weeks.

Attorney General Bill McCraw and Chairman E. O. Thompson of the railroad commission, have each let it be definitely known that they are candidates for re-election to their respective offices next summer regardless of who else runs for what.— Since each has been considered a certain candidate for Governor, in the event that Governor Allred opposed Senator Sheppard—and since Gov. Allred has maintained his unbroken silence on his plans the action of McCraw and Thompson surprised a few but not those who carefully observe the political events in Austin.

The appointment of a brother of the governor to an important post with the Federal Securities Commission regional office in Fort Worth, is the tip-off. Folks who know how federal appointments are distributed know that Allred was not appointed without the endorsement of both Texas senators. They also know that when Sen. Morris Sheppard okayed Mr. Allred's appointment, the astute little Texas senior soon was very certain that Gov. Allred wasn't going to make the race against the senator next year. He probably will have no serious opponent, at least there is none in sight. Many other potential races which hinged on what other candidates would do, are off now. McCraw, Thompson, Lieut. Gov. Walter Woodul, all first termers, will undoubtedly seek to carry out the Democratic precedent of a second term to a faithful public servant.

Politics still besets the Texas Centennial. Naming an advertisement advisory committee, to have direction of expenditure of the \$500,000 state advertising fund for the Centennial, Walter Woodul, lieutenant governor, selected a railroad executive, a department store manager, a lobbyist for the sulphur company. The Dallas News explains that no advertising or newspaperman was selected, because "the presence of active journalists on the committee would have tended to sway the group toward the imprac-

cable policy of frittering away the advertising appropriation" by buying space with the money. Many advertising and newspaper people thought that was what the legislature appropriated the advertising money for. The News recommends, instead, that Chicago's example be followed, and all of the advertising money be spent for high-powered press agents to send out "accurate and attractive news of the Centennial" to be published free by the newspapers that cheerfully published such material during the past year, when the Centennial had no advertising funds. The Central Exposition management at Dallas has indicated its faith in this policy, by hiring a crew of press agents, headed by an expert from San Diego, to send out Centennial "news". This group also is considering bidding for South American attendance of the Centennial by backing an airplane race around that continent at a cost of \$100,000, with Elliott Roosevelt, son of the president, as manager of this advertising project. Some Texas editors already are returning the "news" produced by the "experts", with their advertising rate cards enclosed.

The new state securities act, designed to protect investors against "blue sky" promotional efforts, will get a test of constitutionality before a three-judge federal court in New Orleans on July 22. W. D. Hale and C. W. Weston, San Antonio oil securities men, instituted the suit. Secretary of State Jerry Mann, sponsor of the new law, and its ardent backer and enforcer, awaits the outcome of the test eagerly.

Dry of Texas moved into action in many rural districts during the past two weeks. Wells are withholding their fire until the last three weeks before election day, August 27. Observers here now predict a very close contest, with the rural areas preponderantly dry, and the large city vote going wet. Meanwhile, liquor-selling drugstores in almost every Texas community are forgetting the depression as their volume of whiskey sales mounts, without necessity of paying license or tax fees.

Farmers Seek Aid From Science

Data in Weather Bureau Invaluable in Combating Nature's Weapons

Science will arm against the four horsemen of disaster, drought, dust-storms, soil-erosion, and floods, reports *The Literary Digest*.

Attending the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Minneapolis, 800 of America's leading scientists repaid their host by agreeing to combat nature's destructive weapons against the farmer.

If the West is to be relieved of climatic disaster, accurate, dependable scientific knowledge is needed to develop long-range plans for land-use, said Dr. Isaiah Bowman, Chairman of the National Research Council.

"We can not stop the recurrence of droughts, but we can avoid their worst effects. We can not prevent soil erosion by water and wind, but we can greatly reduce the rate of erosion.

"The immediate land problem of the West is not where to place a proposed 'shelter-belt' but where to turn farm land back to range land. A strong force of experts should be working on mass climatological data on the Great Plains accumulated by the Weather Bureau."

DUCK CREEK

A number of people in this community are rejoicing over the rain which fell Saturday in the Eastern part of the community. The showers have been light in places and we are hoping for a good, general rain. We

are proud indeed of our beautiful crops in this community, and if the rain comes now we are assured of a good crop.

Mrs. La Dell Harlen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Durham, was taken to Stamford sanitarium July 20 for an operation.

Mrs. Nannie Carlisle has been real sick, having to call the doctor to her bedside.

Henry Matlock took another bad turn last week. He has been ill of typhus fever for seven weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Bural and children left for Anson Thursday to visit her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards. They report plenty of rain down that way.

A number of friends and relatives were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Bural last Tuesday night, where ice cream and cake were enjoyed. This was in honor of Ollie and Patsy's birthdays.

Pari-Mutuels Lose Fight in New York

LEGISLATORS in twenty-five States that have adopted the legalized form of betting known as pari-mutuels still are wondering how and why New York State passed up a million or more in revenue when the Senate turned down mutuels and left the field to the bookmakers.

The Literary Digest reports that the better element on the turf in New York and elsewhere is happy at the outcome.

Last Year's "Take" From Pari-Mutuels

California	\$339,213
Washington	149,969
Florida	625,291
Ohio	135,796
Maryland	863,269
New Hampshire	656,629
Rhode Island	312,414
Kentucky	223,903
Michigan	580,000
Texas	553,265
Illinois	545,670

Mutuels a Menace

Mutuels in New York, these people point out, would soon end thoroughbred racing all over the United States. They admit that betting in the pari-mutuel machines has not ended racing in other States, but they say that they see the end coming: New York, minus mutuels and the all-consuming "take," will soon become the back-log of the sport, they say.

The system in New York is different. There the book-makers bet that the public is wrong, which it probably is, but in theory at least the public is not betting against its own money. The \$100,000 which was sent into the machines at Miami, and of which only \$90,000 came back, may bring the public a million in New York.

Public Loses

In other words, the public at least has a chance to beat the book-maker, and often does; it never can win at a mutuel track. At mutuel tracks a few of the lucky ones win, of course, just as in New York, but the drain of the "take" is on the community and, in the end, even the lucky ones, or their bank-rolls, must be eaten up by the machine.

Clean, quiet and comfortable

WALKER HOTEL

One Block East of Lubbock Sanitarium

We invite you to make this your home while in Lubbock.

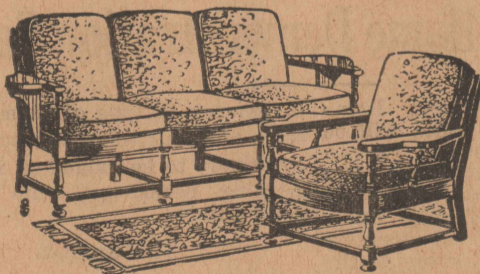
Rates Reasonable

I. D. Walker, Prop.

Buy Quality Furniture

AT

OUTSTANDING SAVINGS



You'll find exquisite Living Room Furniture here—
A wide variety in Walnut Bedroom Furniture.

REVERENCE

All the traditional reverence of the funeral ceremony is captured in the simple yet impressive funerals conducted by "Bill" Kinney, licensed embler for 14 years.

Kinney Furniture Store

FIRST CLASS EMBALMING only \$25.00

The children and parents of this community were all made glad by a visit from our teacher, Mr. Moore, last week. He also called on C. R. Bennett and wanted to see each and every friend in this community. Mrs. Moore could not leave her school work at A. C. C., so Mr. Moore only stayed two days.

We are glad to report that grandmother Carlisle is getting along all right.

W. J. Harvey, of Dickens, was looking after business affairs in our city Monday.

J. Matt Dawson, of Afton, was attending to business affairs in our city Monday.

Miss Lillian Rape visited her sister, Mrs. E. A. Bailey, in Steel Hill community Sunday.

Chapman & Ratliff

Attorneys-At-Law
Spur Security Bank Bldg.
Spur, Texas.

CIVIL PRACTICE ONLY

BAILEYS FOOD STORE



These surely are VALUES!

Ice Cream Powders
Smooth—
box 5c

Coffee

Satisfaction

3 lbs. 45c

Vinegar

Pure Apple
Gallon

17c

Sugar

Pure Cane

25 lb. bag

\$1.39

Lard

Swift's Jewel

Fresh

8 lb. 99c

Tomatoes

No. 2 can

3 for 25c

Spuds

No. 1

10 lb. 19c

Ginger Ale

Cliquot Club

bot. 10c

TEA

Tasty

1/4 lb. pkg.

10c

Sale on CAKES

FRESH STOCK

VANILLA WAFERS, lb. 7 1/2c

GINGER SNAPS, lb. 7 1/2c

FIG BARS, lb. 7 1/2c

Potted Meat

3 cans 10c

Salmon

Pinks TALL CAN

each 10c

fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES

LETTUCE, large head, each 5c

TOMATOES, fresh, lb. 5c

CARROTS, bunch 3c

CELERY, large, bunch 15c

BANANAS, golden fruit, doz. 15c

ORANGES, full of juice, dozen 12c

CANTALOUPEs, large 3 for 10c

PEAS

No. 1 English

can

5c

PEACHES

No. 3 Can Sliced or Halves

each 15c

GRAPES, fresh lb. 5c

ON TEXAS FARMS
by
Minnie Fisher Cunningham
Extension Service Editor

Midland—By washing dewberries before packing them, M. O. Prestridge, Midland county truck gardener, found a better market for his berries, according to Miss Myrtle Miller, home demonstration agent.

Prestridges made a berry tray using a screen wire bottom. Water was then poured over the berries in the tray. As a convenience in packing, a trowel was used to erate the berries. The crop has found a ready market in Midland and surrounding towns.

Denton—Impressed with the results of her work as bedroom demonstrator of the Belue Home Demonstration Club in Denton county, Miss Mary Hunn has gone further and remodelled her entire house.

Miss Hunn made her bedroom attractive by adding a new floor, constructing a clothes closet and having the room papered and new draperies hung. Remodeling work on the rest

of the house included the addition of porches, a bathroom with a bath tub, built in cabinets in the kitchen, a sink, and water piped into the house. The house has been painted, papered, and the woodwork refinished. A new roof and new steps have been added.

Angleton—Food preservation is taking the lead in club work in Brazoria county now that canning season has begun, according to Miss Edith Giles home demonstration agent. The following work has been reported for one month: 928 quarts leafy vegetables; 150 quarts fruit; 16 quarts hominy; 228 pints jelly and preserves; 203 1-2 quarts meat; 440 pounds lard; 73 pounds cheese; and 5 quarts pickles. Nine non-club members were helped, and one club added one cooker and two sealers.

Newton—J. H. Waterhouse of Newton is convinced that it pays to care for his 100 peach tree orchard, for there is a heavier set of fruit and the peaches are one-third larger where he fertilized his trees than where he did not, according to J. B. Dorman, county agricultural agent.

Waterhouse sprayed his orchard in late winter with lime sulphur. At the suggestion of the county agricultural agent he also used two to three pounds of 6-12-6 fertilizer around most of his larger trees—those six years old and older. It is these trees that have the heavier set of fruit and the larger size of fruit.

Goldwaithe—At a cost for materials of \$6.30, W. N. Griffin of Mills county tanned three cow hides which he made into a set of wagon lines, two bridles, two sets of tugs, four hame strings, two belts and had a supply of leather left, according to W. P. Weaver, county agricultural agent. The leather is a fair product, Weaver says, and Griffin probably could not have afforded the harness if he had not made it himself.

Albany—“During April and May, my 235 hens produced a net income of \$140.56, running a close race with my herd of 16 dairy cows that chalked up a net return of \$110.22 for second place,” Robert Bradford, Shackelford county farmer, told D. F. Eaton, county agricultural agent.

The hens had a feed bill of \$44.20 for the two months, while the expenses for the cows were \$72.60.

Canadian—Four inches of rain wet chiseled ground 16 to 20 inches deep on terraced land on the farm of J. L.

Duggan, Hemphill county, while un-terraced land in the same field with similar slope was wet only three to four inches deep. Mr. Duggan is now terracing the remaining part of his farm, according to H. M. Cantrell, county agricultural agent.

Farms and ranches alongside of Texas highways will keynote Centennial visitors' impressions of the State.

The Centennial Farm and Home Demonstration Contest announced by the Extension Service is an effort to enroll every family living on a Texas highway in one great big reception committee to clear a “smiling countryside” welcoming visitors to the birthday party.

Response to the announcement of the contest has been inspiring, Dallas News representatives met it when they went out to raise \$2500 for prize money for the contest. Commercial firms gave generously to stimulate enrollment in the state-wide movement to improve the homes and farms and ranches by which the State will be judged in 1936.

Newspapers all over the State have joined hands in cooperation with the News as representing the city where the principal Centennial event will be celebrated. Good editorials and generous inches of space are being given to promote the movement. Radio announcers on commercial programs are telling about it.

The Sister State of Oklahoma plans to “pretty up” the highways leading into Texas.

Extension Service Agents aided by the men and women and boys and girls who have worked with them here before are helping Texans on the highways to make plans for improvements based on Extension Service standards for country homes of comfort and beauty.

Everybody wants the contest to be a success because Texas will be host to the Nation in 1936. Texas pride is involved, Texas pride is our pride. The nation's opinion of the homes and farms and ranches of Texas matters to every Texan. So enrollment will not represent alone a desire to win one of the big prizes but will be a measure of Texans' love for their State.

Miss Julia Mae Albin, a student at the Texas Technological College, spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Albin.

A Good Safe Place To Trade
B. SCHWARZ & SON
SPUR, TEXAS
The Store of Little Profit

JULY CLEARANCE
On Summer Merchandise

These are Final Reductions! They will never Sell for Less!

Every **SILK DRESS** in the House

1/2 Price

100 Ladies Felt Hats
25c

Ladies Panama Hats
50c

Cotton Jumbo Eyelet
Batiste **DRESES**
\$1.00

\$2.95 and 3.95 Crepe Rubber
Bathing Suits for Ladies
\$1.00

Ladies \$3.95 White Shoes
\$1.95

Every Men's Dress
STRAW HATS
\$1.00

Men's \$3.95 White Oxfords
Freemans
\$2.95

\$1.00 per yards Laces and
Nets, 36 in. wide—yard
79c

Summer Sheer Goods
Value to 29c—Yard
15c

Mens Black or Brown
PERFORATED OXFORDS
Regular \$2.95 Value—Pair
\$1.95



CHEER UP, BIG BOY, DON'T BE SICK
ALKA-SELTZER DOES THE TRICK

Why don't you try Alka-Seltzer for the relief of—
HANGOVER

Stomach Gas, Headache, Acid Stomach, Colds, Neuralgia, Fatigue, Muscular, Rheumatic and Sciatic Pains?

ALKA-SELTZER makes a pleasant, sparkling drink. As it contains an analgesic (acetyl-salicylate) it first relieves the pain of every-day ailments, then by restoring the alkaline balance, removes the cause when due to Excess Acid.

At your drug store, at the soda fountain, and in 30c and 60c packages for home use.

BE WISE—ALKALIZE!

will you serve on a jury
WITH THIS LADY?

Put Gulf "on trial"
Tried Gulf gas lately? If not, you've a big surprise coming. Put it "on trial" in your car for the next 3 weeks. Then see if you don't agree with this fair member of the Gulf "jury."

750 "Jurors"
750 car owners recently served as jurors in a "trial" of That Good Gulf Gasoline.

They drove it for 3 weeks—compared it with their regular brands on (1) mileage (2) starting (3) pick-up (4) power (5) all-around performance.

Verdict—Gulf!
At the end of the trial, 7 out of 10 voted for Gulf on one or more of the five counts—many on all five.

Why? Because Gulf is 5 good gasolines in one. Controlled refining gives it not merely 2 or 3 ideal gas qualities—but all five.

Try Gulf 3 weeks. We'll bet it's your regular gas from then on!

GULF REFINING COMPANY



15 ways to save GASOLINE MONEY

Q. What hint on how to start can cut your gas bills? You'll find the answer in this Gulf Booklet, plus 14 other valuable economy hints. Free—at the Sign of the Orange Disc.



THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE

LEARN TO CAN QUALITY PRODUCTS

That was what the Red Top club ladies did last Tuesday in club meeting at Mrs. R. F. Harrell's, where five jars of different products were opened and scored. Final preparations were made for the three representatives who go to Short Course July 27th.

There were seven members present: Mrs. Jim McArthur, Mrs. J. C. Childress, Mrs. Otis Garrison, Mrs. Frank Smith, Miss Carrie Childress, Mrs. Buran Jones, and hostess, Mrs. R. F. Harrell and Miss Pratt. —Reporter.

Claude Hicks, of Roswell, New Mexico, was in our city the first of the week visiting relatives and friends.

SPUR GIRL TO BE C. I. A. STUDENT

Miss Frances Lane, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Lane, of Spur, recently made reservations for a dormitory room for the regular session of 1935-36 at Texas State College for Women (CIA). She will be enrolled as a freshman in September.

Miss Lane is among the 945 future students of the college who have already paid their assurance fees, which is indicative of a great increase in enrollment over that of last year. Her class of first year students is expected to be the largest in the history of the school.

Sibyl Schrimsher, of Abilene, is in our city the guest of Miss Melba Jo

Hazel

Mrs. Ralph Brandenburg, has been working at the Feed and Seed loan office the past few days.

Mrs. E. S. Lee, who had been in Knox City for sometimes, returned home Sunday.

Robt. Nickels, of McAdoo, was transacting business in our city Monday. He stated no rain had fallen at McAdoo yet.

S. L. Bennefield, of Espuela, was attending to business affairs here Monday. He said he is still playing school boy at the Texas Technological College.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rogers, of Croton community, were in our city Monday doing some trading. Mr. Rogers brought in a fine bunch of fryers for the golf club.

Texas History Movies

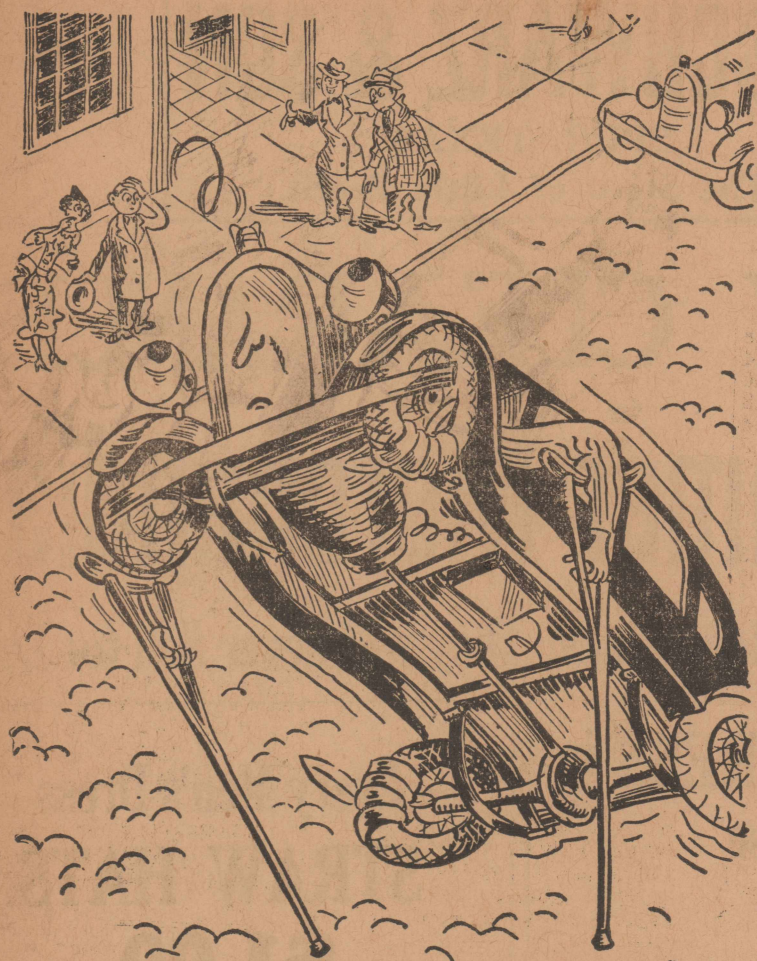
THE NEXT THING THAT HAPPENED WAS FEVER LA SALLE BECAME VERY ILL



Sponsored by Dr. Pepper

DRINK A BITE TO EAT
Dr. Pepper
GOOD FOR LIFE!
AT 10-2 & 4 O'CLOCK

Beware of Worn-Out Cars



It has been said that "the proper place for an antique is in the home," and that "a car, like a dollar bill, should be retired from circulation before it is down to the last shred." That many owners of automobiles are failing to heed such sound advice is shown by the great number of motor vehicles that are found to be in poor mechanical condition when they are subjected to tests.

Figures on the inspection of automobiles as gathered by the Travelers Insurance Company indicate that three out of every four cars examined are in poor or even bad mechanical condition. Such inspec-

tions show that 29 per cent of the cars require brake replacements or adjustments; that tires are in fair or poor condition on 56 per cent of the cars, and that car lamps require replacement or adjustments in 63 per cent of the vehicles.

"Testing the mechanical condition of cars seems to be necessary because of the apparent unwillingness of owners to keep their cars in safe operating condition. In an emergency, the good condition of brakes, tires, and other safety appliances may be the only difference between a serious and a minor accident. Better too much vigilance than a lifetime of regret."

a light touring car crashed a tree. In the middle of the front seat they found a nine-month-old baby surrounded by broken glass and yet absolutely unharmed. A fine practical joke on death—but spoiled by the baby's parents, still sitting on each side of him, instantly killed by shattering their skulls on the dashboard.

If you customarily pass without clear vision a long way ahead, make sure that every member of the party carries identification papers—it's difficult to identify a body with its whole face bashed in or torn off. The driver is death's favorite target. If the steering wheel holds together it ruptures his liver or spleen so he bleeds to death internally. Or, if the steering wheel breaks off, the matter is settled instantly by the steering column's plunging through his abdomen.

THOUGHTS OF A BROTHER

My heart is heavy with grief,
I'm lonely, blue and sad.
For gone is the sweetest brother
A girl has ever had.

Oh, it's hard to give you up,
The pain cuts like a knife,
It almost tears my heart out
To think of my future life.

But then at night I'm happy,
My heart is swelled with joy,
For in my dreams you come back to me,
The same sweet smiling boy.

And in my darkest moments
There appears a shining light.
It is my memory of you,
So vivid and so bright.

But then my greatest comfort
Are your happy words that day;
And knowing you did not suffer
Before you passed away.

It seems I'm always waiting
For you to come once more,
To drive up in the truck some night
And step inside the door.

I'll miss your brotherly teasing,
Your advice for that and this,
And your telling your chums
"Don't take my baby Sis."

And so in my memory you linger;
A beautiful, dewey Bud,
A rose just in its dawning,
Young, eager, and in love.

God, alone, knows how I loved you,
But then He loved you more,
And always doing best,
He took you on before.

And now, I think of heaven,
The home prepared above,
I want to go there, for waiting
Is the big brother I love.

—Willie Galloway.

THE BLOOD AND AGONY OF A MOTOR MISHAP

Moved to indignation by the failure of statistics to shock the motorist into a realization of the appalling consequences of careless driving, F. C. Furnas, writing in the August issue of the Reader's Digest, has tried a more realistic method. In a series of pen pictures of the results of bad motor smashups he offers such gruesome comments as the following:

Collision, turn-over or sideswipe, each type of accident produces either a shattering dead stop or a crashing change of direction—and, since the occupant—meaning you—continues in the old direction at the original speed, every surface and angle of the car's interior immediately becomes a

battering, tearing projectile, aimed squarely at you—inexplicable. There is no bracing yourself against these imperative laws of momentum. It's like going over Niagara Falls in a steel barrel full of railroad spikes.

This spring a wrecking crew pried the door off a car which had been overturned down an embankment and out stepped the driver with only a scratch on his cheek. But his mother was still inside, a splinter of wood from the top driven four inches into her brain as a result of son's taking a greasy curve a little too fast. No blood—no horribly twisted bones—just a gray-haired corpse still clutching her pocketbook in her lap as she had clutched it when she felt the car leave the road.

On the same curve a month later,

Motorcycle Is Deadly Foe of Motorized Bandits



WOODSIE CASTONGUAY, THE NATIONAL AMATEUR MOTORCYCLE CHAMPION

TACOMA OFFICERS READY FOR BANDITS. NOTE NEW 4-CYLINDER MOTORCYCLES

By J. ALEXANDER YOUNG

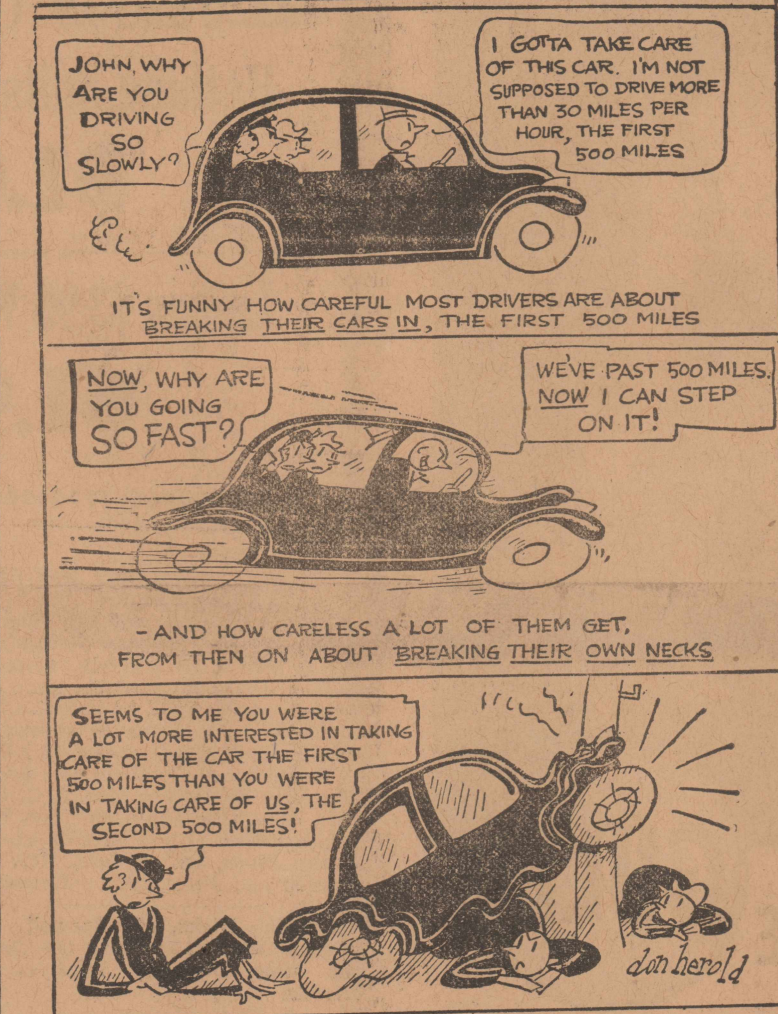
The modern motorcycle is matchless for bandit chasing. In the opinion of state police chiefs, nothing can take its place.

As the speed of the criminal has increased enormously through the use of automobiles, the speed of the law, represented by state troopers, has climbed even higher through the use of high power motorcycles.

That is why the Pennsylvania Highway Patrol, only 520 strong, was able to make 34,096 arrests in 1930. This resulted in more than 92 per cent of convictions—an American record holding out hope, through increased use of these fast, two-wheeled crook chasers, of a nationwide reduction in the depredations and crimes of motorized outlaws.

The Pennsylvania Highway Patrol, a model of efficiency studied by state police of other states and 47 foreign countries, operates about 250 fast Indian motorcycles on which they

The First 500 Miles Are the Sanest



Nine out of every ten automobile accidents which in 1934 involved driving errors resulted from too much speed, it is shown by reports compiled by the Travelers Insurance Company. This fact is brought out in numerous ways by the statistics on automobile accidents, among which are these:

The rate of death in 1934 per accident on highways was more than 100 per cent greater than the average for all accidents combined. This shows that the highway is no place for a driver to be "asleep at the switch."

The rate of death per accident on curves was 131 per cent worse last year than the average for all accidents combined. The question has been asked, "what does the driver think about when he goes around a curve too fast or on the wrong side of the road?"

Government mortality statistics show that the rate of death from automobile accidents continues to

WORK STARTED ON CENTEN-

Hundreds of workmen began construction this week on the World's Fair of 1936—The Texas Centennial Exposition—which will open in Dallas next June.

Although scores of new exhibit buildings are to be built, work at this time is being concentrated upon remodeling of present structures. The first to fall into the hands of workmen was the Administration building, a huge structure which is being remodeled at a cost of \$125,000. An entirely new front for the Administration Building has been designed by the architects so that it will conform with other structures on the Exposition grounds.

Meanwhile, demolition of other buildings, on the 200 acre fair ground continues, with workmen razing various exhibit structures of the State Fair Grounds, which annually has attracted 1,000,000 visitors. As soon as demolition is completed, construction of exhibit palaces will begin.

Among the first of the new buildings to go up will be the Administration group, which consists of the livestock building, poultry building, agricultural building and the foods building.

To provide additional space for exhibit buildings many city blocks adjacent to the State Fair grounds have been condemned. Removal of residential structures now existing in this area is expected to start within the next few weeks.

In this section, a permanent civic center group will be built, including an Art Museum, Aquarium, Sports Building, Social Hall, Natural History Building, Better homes and other structures of cultural nature.

The Texas Centennial will commemorate the rapid growth of the Southwest in the last 100 years since Texas declared and achieved its independence. In keeping with the concrete reasons for the Centennial celebration, history is the theme predominating throughout the exposition. In addition to the great Central Exposition to open in Dallas June 6, celebrations at Texas' historic shrines: San Antonio, Goliad, Houston, Nacogdoches, Gonzales, Huntsville and elsewhere.

Production Credit Loans Increased

Most of the production credit associations in Texas have more loans on their books at the half way mark in 1935 than were made during the entire year of 1934, and a number of the associations have more than doubled their volume of business this year. This record of achievement was brought out in the address of Virgil P. Lee, Vice-President Credit Corporation of Houston, who was principal speaker at a meeting of representatives of production credit associations held in Stamford, Texas, Wednesday of last week.

Geo. S. Link, President, of the Stamford Production Credit Association, who has just returned from the Stamford meeting, reported that rep-

resentatives from three associations in this part of the state were in attendance. The meeting, which was one of a series of similar meetings that are being held at various points in Texas during the month of July, was for the purpose of bringing to the secretary-treasurers and the directors of the associations a better acquaintance with the purposes and efficient operation of the production credit system.

Production credit, which has been in operation in Texas almost two years, provides a permanent source of short-term credit on a co-operative basis to farmers and ranchmen. It is adapted to their needs; and more and more farmers and stockmen are becoming acquainted with its many attractive features, including a very low interest rate, which is five per cent at the present time.

Mr. Lee also discussed the four permanent units of The Farm Credit Administration of Houston and pointed out the benefits Texas agriculture has derived from the tremendous volume of credit that these institutions have extended to the farmers and stockmen of the state. Credits and collections and various other problems of production credit were touched on by the speaker and later came up for round-table discussion by the group.

In addition to Mr. Link, the Stamford Production Credit Association, which serves Dickens, King, Kent, Knox, Jones, Shackelford, Haskell and Stool counties, as represented at the meeting by J. B. Morrison, W. C. Church, J. F. McCulloch, J. B. Pumphrey and Martin McCain. Other associations represented at the Stamford meeting included Sweetwater and Wichita Falls.

James Zachry is in Huntsville at this time where he is visiting his grandmother.

Mrs. R. E. Dickson is leaving today for Austin and her mother, Mrs. J. H. Grace, who has been visiting here, will accompany her.

Mrs. G. A. Benham, of Afton, was doing some shopping in our city Wednesday and while here paid the Times office a pleasant call.

Mrs. John C. Gorman, of Abilene, is in our city the guest of Mrs. P. H. Miller.

Robt. E. Lea, Jr., who had been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Lea, left Saturday for Odessa to visit his father, Robt. Lea.

Mrs. Henry Alexander is in Dallas this week attending to business matters.

Mrs. Earl Adkins and two sons, of Lott, are guests in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. White and Mr. and Mrs. John L. King. She is a sister to Mrs. White and Mr. King.

Mrs. Barganier, of Lott, is in our city the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Alton B. Chapman.

Mrs. W. R. King and two children, who have been visiting relatives and friends at Lorraine and other points during the summer, returned home Tuesday. Mr. King went down the last of the week and returned with them.

Mrs. E. A. Russell and daughter, Miss Billie Marie, of Stamford, are in our city this week the guests of friends.

W. F. Clements, of Duncan Flat, was attending to business matters in our city Wednesday.

E. D. Chambers, of Chandler community, was transacting business in our city Wednesday.

Marshall Formby, who has been in Washington the past year, arrived back home Sunday and has been in town this week greeting friends. He has been associated with government work in Washington.

WANT ADS

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes in Stonewall, Scurry Counties and Spur. Write today. Rawleigh Co., Dept. TXG-704-SB, Memphis, Tenn.

FOR SALE—Good office desk. See Spur Hardware & Furniture Co. Etc.

Spur Spiritual Five Quintet Singers of Old Plantation Songs. Clarence H. Smith, Mgr. See Him For Engagements

FOODWAY

WE DELIVER

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the people of Spur trade territory for the fine opening you gave us last Saturday. Your continued patronage will be appreciated. A high class line of quality merchandise at good prices can always be found at FOODWAY.

Grapes Carmel—Fine for Jellies Pound—	Peaches ALBERTAS BUSHEL
3c	98c
MILK White Swan	6 tall or 12 small
WHEATIES	2 Pkgs.
TEA Fine for Icing	1/4 lb. 1 Pkg.
MOPS Long Wearing	No. 16 Linen
Pineapple	Sliced or Crushed
Relish Spread	W. P. Quart
LYE	Hooker 12 Cans
SOAP	Button Yellow Bar
Potted Meat	Armour's 1-4 size
Bak. Powder	Clabber Girl
Coconut	Long Shredded
Dry Salt Plates LB.	Fly Swatters LONG HANDLES EACH
18c	5c
Malted Milk Chocolate Spur—Friday and Saturday, July 26-27	With Shaker 45c Phone 11

McADOO

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Aldridge of Afton, are spending a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Parker, parents of Mrs. Aldridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Formby and Robena visited relatives at Vernon during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Spencer returned to Dallas Sunday following a weeks visit with Mrs. Spencer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Robertson and family. Jimmie Nell Robertson and Doris Ruth Brownlow, a sister and daughter of Mrs. Spencer, accompanied them home for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Johnson and baby spent several days in Lubbock last week visiting Mr. Johnson's parents.

Miss Helen McDonald, who is training for a nurse in Lubbock sanitarium was at home this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stedham visited relatives and friends at Ralls Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ortha Womack and baby of Hobbs, N. Mexico, are here visiting Mrs. J. V. Womack and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jones visited their son Grady Jones and family at Big Spring last week end, Mrs. Grady Jones and baby accompanied them home for a visit.

Rev. and Mrs. A. O. Hood and Billie have returned home from a visit with their parents.

Ina Harris, of Vernon, is here visiting.

Mrs. Frank Carter and children are leaving for Hobbs, New Mexico, to be with her husband, who is employed at Hobbs.

Helen Jay, of Roby, Texas, is spending a two weeks visit here with relatives, C. C. Nealey and family.

Archie McDonald, who is in the C. C. camp at Santa Fe, New Mexico, is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McDonald and family.

The zone meeting of the Womens Missionary Society will be held at

Fairview Church near Floydada, Thursday, July 26th. We hope to have a large number attend this meeting.

TULAREMIA REPORTED IN TEXAS

A number of cases of tularemia, sometimes called Rabbit Fever, have been reported to the State Department of Health, according to Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer. The disease is usually transmitted during the hunting season by the handling of infected rabbits when there is a break in the skin. The cases now being reported are probably due to the bite of the wood tick.

The disease is known to be caused by a minute germ which infects a small percentage of rabbits and in addition, a variety of other animals. The germ is spread among animals by blood sucking fleas, or ticks which draw blood from an infected rabbit and later carry infection to other animals. A rabbit that is slow and fails to get off to a good start is apt to be infected.

The disease usually starts with symptoms that resemble grippe or influenza. It has often been mistaken for typhoid fever. In many cases, an ulcer develops at the site of the infection. Whatever form it takes, means a long, serious illness. The family doctor should be sent for without delay when ever symptoms develop that suggest rabbit fever. To assist in the diagnosis of the disease, blood tests for the presence of the infection will be made by the State Laboratories, at the request of the city or county physician, for any case in the counties.

The best means of prevention is to avoid direct contact through handling of wild rabbits, by protecting the hands with gloves, also, while in the woods to protect oneself from tick bites.

Geo. S. Link, Jr. returned Thursday from a week's vacation trip to Rison, Arkansas.

YOUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL

By Dr. ALLEN G. IRELAND, Director, Physical and Health Education, New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction

Stunts

"I dare yuh." "Yer stumped," were among the cries I heard upon stepping on to the school playground.



Naturally, I stopped, interested. Here was a group of small boys formed in a circle surrounding two of their number matched against each other in a test of strength, ability, and wits. The large boys and the girls had their own groups at other spots.

It was the monthly "stunt test," I learned. All was in order and run according to laws and a plan devised by the pupils themselves. A good lesson in citizenship, by the way. Children are sticklers about living up to their own rules. And they're excellent law enforcers.

It was interesting to check off in my mind each trait as I watched the contest. There was no quitting. Everyone had to "deliver the goods." If he tried but lost, all was well. Perseverance. Quick thinking. Mental strategy in action. Courage. Fair play. The loser's hand extended to the winner. "This is real character building," was my thought as I strolled away, satisfied.

How to plan the "cats" for a picnic—the thermos bottle of cool milk, sandwiches, custard, fruit—will be discussed next week by Dr. Ireland.

IN MEMORY OF A FRIEND

On Monday morning, June 17, 1935, the death angel came tragically and unexpectedly into our midst, taking with him our dear son, brother and friend, Bud Galloway. He has gone to dwell with Him who gave him being, and we should not mourn for him.

Our loss is his gain. He leaves a dear father, step-mother, six sisters, four brothers and a host of other relatives and friends to mourn his death. Weep not, dear ones, for he is in a better world and is waiting your coming, and will meet you at the pearly gates.

A precious one from us has gone,
A voice we loved is still,
A place is vacant in our home
Which never can be filled.
By the throne of our Saviour
There remaineth a home;
And the angels of God
Do welcome us home.
And while we miss him
It consoles us to know
He has joined with the angels
On Canaan's bright shore.
Weep not dear ones,
When you think of your loss;
But remember the savior
Who died on the cross.
Peaceful be thy silent slumber,
Peaceful in thy grave so low.
Thou no more will join our number
Thou no more our songs will know.
Yet again we hope to meet thee
Where the storm of life has fled;
And in heaven we will greet thee,
Where no farewell tears are shed.
By Hazel Benham.

CARD OF THANKS

Thanks to the good people for the help, comforting words, the beautiful flowers in the illness and passing of our darling Melva Jean.
May God's blessings be yours.
Mr. and Mrs. Murry A. Lea, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Lea, Sr.
Mrs. N. Y. Cleveland.

Press Censorship In Europe

When David Darrah, for seven years the Chicago Tribune's correspondent in Italy, sent his June 14 despatch from Paris, he called attention indirectly to the widespread press censorship in Europe. The Literary Digest reports.

Mr. Darrah, with two Germans and an Austrian, was the fourth correspondent to be expelled from Italy since March. Two days previously the New York Times had printed on its front page the news that the Times had been forbidden entry into Italy, not for what its correspondent, Arnoldda Cortesi, had written but for an editorial published in The Times quoting Stanley Baldwin on Mussolini. "Mussolini has kept himself in power longer than most people thought possible, but the earth always trembles where he stands. Any day a great public catastrophe or a vast shaking off of Italian fetters in order to be free might leave him helpless on the ground, a shorn Samson."

Spread of Censorship

In Germany all pamphlets of J. R. Rutherford, published by the Watch Tower Bible & Tract society of Brooklyn, issues of The Times from June 2 to 5 inclusive, and The Manchester Guardian (previously banned in Italy) were included in the twenty-one publications which newsdealers had to surrender.

On information sent from Moscow by Walter Duranty, the only countries in Europe which have no press censorship are Great Britain, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, the Netherlands, and Switzerland. Another analysis by Bruce Blewin, of The New Republic, disclosed that two-thirds of the world's population live under a rigid censorship and only one-fifth under the degree of freedom existing in the United States and Great Britain.

United States Leads In Telephones

According to information sent out by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company the United States has more telephones per 100 population than any other country in the world. According to a table of statistics there are 13.4 telephones to every 100 people in the United States. Canada stands second with 11.4 to each 100 population.

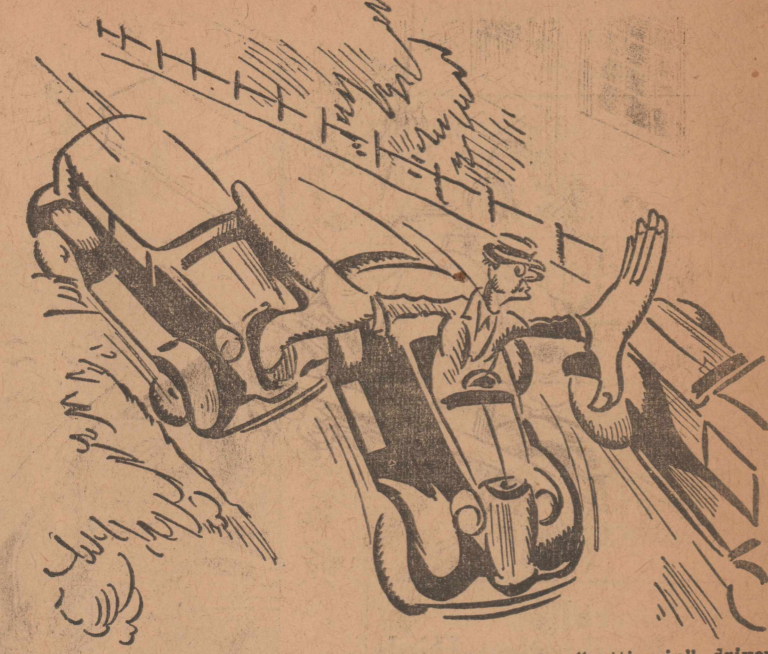
New Zealand and Denmark are about equal for third place each country having about 10 telephones per 100 population. The scale per 100 population for 23 other countries that have telephone systems are:

Sweden	9.6
Switzerland	8.8
Australia	8.4
Norway	7.0
Great Britain	4.8
Germany	4.4
Netherlands	4.2
Belgium	3.9
Finland	3.7
Austria	3.6
France	3.6
Argentina	3.3
Japan	2.6
Hungary	1.5
Spain	1.3
Italy	1.2
Czechoslovakia	1.2
Chile	1.1
Cuba	0.8
Mexico	0.6
Poland	0.6
Brazil	0.6
Russia	0.5

Horton Barrett of Santa Fe, N. Mexico, arrived here Friday to be with his wife and little son a few days and to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Barrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Vaughn returned Friday from a week's vacation trip to the North Plains and Colorado.

Too Many Do This



The type of driver illustrated here is not uncommon, as he can be seen "doing his stuff" most any time, and especially upon a street or highway when a lot of traffic is in line.

That this driver is a danger not only to himself and the occupants of his car but to every user of the highway is shown by the record of automobile accidents for last year. There were nearly 20,000 accidents

caused by the "cutting-in" driver last year, and according to statistics of the Travelers Insurance Company, there were nearly 600 deaths and more than 22,000 persons injured in 1934 as a result of such a practice.

The optimistic driver believes in taking a chance, while the pessimist may have a sadder but surely a longer life.

DOROTHY'S SANDWICH SHOP

ON THE WAY TO THE POST OFFICE

LARGE ENOUGH TO SERVE YOU

and

SMALL ENOUGH TO KNOW YOU!

EAT WITH
Dorothy



Snyderknits

New Snyderknits

IN HIGH SHADES FOR FALL
MAKE YOUR SELECTION EARLY

Sold Exclusively By

Bryant-Link Co.

Bryant-Link Co.
— SPUR —

Week-End Values

Soap Sale

- P. and G. ... 6 giant bars 25c
- CAMAY 5 bars 24c
- SUNBRITE can 5c
- BORAX 5 pkgs. 15c
- BIG BEN 6 bars 25c
- OXYDOL large pkg. 21c
- PALMOLIVE BEADS, 5c

Meal

Fresh Texo

20 pound

53c

YEAST CAKES Fleischmans 3 for **10c**

CRACKERS Excel 2 lb. box **23c**

Flour Fants Fairy **48 lb. \$1.89**

OVALTINE For Health Small **33c**

SALT American 24 oz. **3c**

TEA Banquet or Liptons 1/4 pound **23c**

Coffee Maxwell House **3 lb. 79c**

POTTED MEAT Fine for Lunches 6 cans for **21c**

GRAPES Fresh 1 pound **5c**

MACKEREL Tall Cans 3 cans for **25c**

TOMATO JUICE The Finest 3 cans for **25c**

THE DICKENS COUNTY TIMES

W. D. STARCHER Editor and Publisher
MRS. W. D. STARCHER Business and Advertising Manager

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Spur, Texas, October 30, 1924, under Act of Congress, March 3rd, 1879.

Advertising rates uniform to everybody in Spur country.

Subscription \$1.50 Per Year



June Chevrolet Production High

Detroit, July 1.—Chevrolet turned out more than 115,000 units in June, a month which ordinarily marks a slowing down of the industry as a whole.

M. E. Coyle, president and general manager, declared that July production will be at least as high as June, and may exceed it.

"We are going into July under obligation to keep up production at the maximum," Mr. Coyle said. "The orders we already have, plus those coming in during the month, are enough to assure continued peak activity."

"Talk of a Chevrolet 'shortage' is not to be expected, when the dealers can't get the cars in the quantities they want and need. It's a pleasant kind of shortage to face, however. It is a great tribute to our product, that buyers who want new cars are willing to await their arrival from the Chevrolet factories—

at a season when motorists most need and enjoy their cars. That means that they didn't merely order a car, but were actually sold, in the full sense of the word, on the merits and value of our product."

"Our present situation is one that spells volume for factory and dealers and indicates a great return of buying power and an improvement in morale among the people. Further, it promises steady employment for thousands throughout a period when, in normal 'no shortage' years, they would be idle."

"Dealers in various sections of the country report splendid business prospects at a season which usually brings a gradual tapering-off of sales. The sustained buying that is evidenced this summer is traceable, I believe, to the vastly improved conditions of the farmer over the country as a whole."

Pain Passes Off advertisement featuring a portrait of a man and text about Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills.

CONCRETE WORK advertisement for Burton Whitener, listing services like sidewalks, curbs, and foundations.

SPUR COFFEE SHOP advertisement for Open Day and Night, featuring the shop name and location in Spur, Texas.

SCHOOL DAYS

By DWIG



RECIPES AND MENUS advertisement by the Department of Home Economics at Texas State College for Women.

Children's parties are far more pleasing to them if the children are given the responsibility in planning and executing the plans.

Party refreshments may in fact be good as well as good for you, since some of the most appetizing of foods are also among the most healthful.

Simple refreshments are especially to be considered for the small child's party, since digestive systems are easily upset at this age.

All small children enjoy tea parties. The mid-afternoon lunch may appear in this form and serve both purposes.

We often hear criticism of food served to guests because it is too rich. This is not healthful for adults and is worse for children.

- MENUS FOR CHILDREN'S PARTIES: 1. Fruit Punch, Graham Cracker Cookies, 2. Orange Milk Shake, 3. Molded Junket, Bread and Butter Sandwiches, 4. Molded Fruit Gelatin, Animal Crackers, 5. Orange Milk Sherbet, Plain Cookies.

FRUIT PUNCH: 6 lemons, 2 C grape juice, 1 C oranges, 3-4 to 1 C sugar, 6 C cold water, and ice. Serves 20 small glasses.

GRAHAM CRACKER COOKIES: 2 graham crackers, 1-8 C powdered sugar, orange juice. Moisten powdered sugar to a paste and spread between the graham crackers.

ORANGE MILK SHAKE: 1-2 C orange juice, 1-4 C milk, 1 tsp. sugar, 1 scoop vanilla ice cream, and crushed ice. Serves one.

As the thermometer begins to warn us that summer weather is approaching, the appetite needs to be coaxed. Dressing the old favorites up in new ways is usually much easier for the busy housewife than to hunt up new recipes.

A spring of mint frozen in the ice cubes gives a piquancy when served with the iced tea, and there is usually an abundance of fruit juices left from canned fruits which may be served as punch.

Plain Mousse—(1 quart) 1 c double cream, 1 tbsps gelatin, 2 egg whites, 1-16 teaspoon salt, 1 c rich milk, 6 tbsps sugar, or (1-4 lb. peppermint stick candy), 1-2 tsp. vanilla (omit if peppermint is used.)

Breakfast—Date muffins, butter, ham omelet, cocoa. Lunch—Cottage cheese and nut salad, whole wheat toast, gingerbread, coffee. Dinner—Hamburg Balls wrapped in bacon, creamed onions, rolls, spinach, mousse, wafers, iced tea. Breakfast—Stewed rhubarb, biscuit, bacon, hot beverage.

Lunch—Scalloped cauliflower with eggs, chilled peach salad, mayonnaise bran bread sandwiches, buttermilk. Dinner—Roast leg of lamb, mashed potatoes, gravy, beet salad with mayonnaise, hot rolls, lacto, cookies.

RECIPES

Lacto—1 qt. culture buttermilk, 2 T. lemon juice, 1 1-8 c. sugar, 1-2 c. grape juice. Chill the buttermilk then add the fruit juices in which the sugar has been carefully dissolved. Put it into the ice cream freezer and freeze. Variations of ice cream and mousse may be made though it should be remembered that the less sugar used the easier it will be to freeze the mixture.

The following may be used as an example:

Plain Mousse—(1 quart) 1 c double cream, 1 tbsps gelatin, 2 egg whites, 1-16 teaspoon salt, 1 c rich milk, 6 tbsps sugar, or (1-4 lb. peppermint stick candy), 1-2 tsp. vanilla (omit if peppermint is used.) Soak the gelatin until soft in a little of the milk or fruit cream. Heat the remainder and pour over the gelatin. Add the sugar and stir until dissolved and put the mixture aside to chill. Whip the double cream. When the mixture containing the gel

atin has thickened slightly, beat it to incorporate air. Add the vanilla and fold in the whipped cream and the well-beaten egg whites. The egg whites reduce richness, increase volume, and improve texture. These proportions will make over 4 cups before freezing; or if the egg whites are not used, about 3 cups.

LITTLE MELVA JEAN LEA PASSES AWAY

Melva Jean, little four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Lea of Dry Lake, died about ten o'clock Thursday evening after an illness of several days. The little girl had been in ill health for sometime. However, at times she would improve and seem to be getting along fine and then her health would give away again.

Funeral services were conducted at the Methodist Church Friday afternoon at four o'clock, Rev. E. L. Yeats, the pastor, being in charge. Interment followed in Spur cemetery with Webber Williams acting as funeral director.

Melva Jean was born February 3, 1931. She is survived by her father and mother and grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Lea, of Spur and many other relatives and friends. Although just a baby she had gained a great circle of friends in Spur who will miss her.

T. H. Perry, of Stephenville, is in our city this week visiting his brother, L. H. Perry, and family.

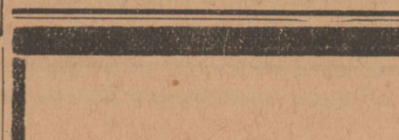
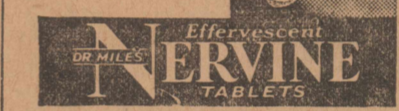
Mrs. J. R. Phillips, of Rotan, was in our city Monday doing some shopping.

Mrs. E. D. Engleman, who is attending Tech, spent the week end here with her husband.

Bernard Golding, who had been attending the University of Texas at Austin, arrived here Monday to spend the vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Golding.

"NERVES"

Here's a good way to quiet "NERVES"—A Dr. Miles' Effervescent Nervine Tablet, a glass of water, a pleasurable, sparkling drink. Nerves relax. You can rest, sleep, enjoy life. At your drug store. 25c and \$1.00.



BELL'S CAFE

Regular Meals ---- 40c

SHORT ORDERS OPEN DAY AND NIGHT Hamburgers as You Like Them

DR. JNO. T. WYLIE Office At Red Front Drug Store Phone 2 Residence Phone 105 Spur, Texas

H. P. GIBSON INSURANCE AGENCY Insurance and Bonds Phone 31 - C. of C. Building

DR. T. H. BLACKWELL Specializing on Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat and Office Practice. Office at City Drug Store Phone 94

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

When we eat too much, our food decays in our bowels. Our friends smell this decay coming out of our mouth and call it bad breath. We feel the poison of this decay all over our body. It makes us gloomy, grouchy and no good for anything. What makes the food decay in the bowels? Well, when we eat too much, our bile juice can't digest it. What is the bile juice? It is the most vital digestive juice in our body. Unless 2 pints of it are flowing from our liver into our bowels every day, our movements get hard and constipated and 1/4 of our food decays in our 28 feet of bowels. This decay sends poison all over our body every six minutes. When our friends smell our bad breath (but we don't) and we feel like a whipped tomato, don't use a mouthwash or take a laxative. Get at the cause. Take Carter's Little Liver Pills which gently start the flow of your bile juice. But if "something better" is offered you, don't buy it, for it may be a calomel (mercury) pill, which loosens teeth, gripes and scalds the rectum in many people. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name and get what you ask for—25¢. ©1934, C.M.Co.

BRAZELTON LUMBER CO. advertisement regarding the National Housing Act, featuring a logo for the Better Housing Program.

CHEVROLET TRUCKS advertisement for Spur Motor Co., featuring a large illustration of a truck and text highlighting '3 ways to buy CHEVROLETS' and 'World's lowest Prices'.

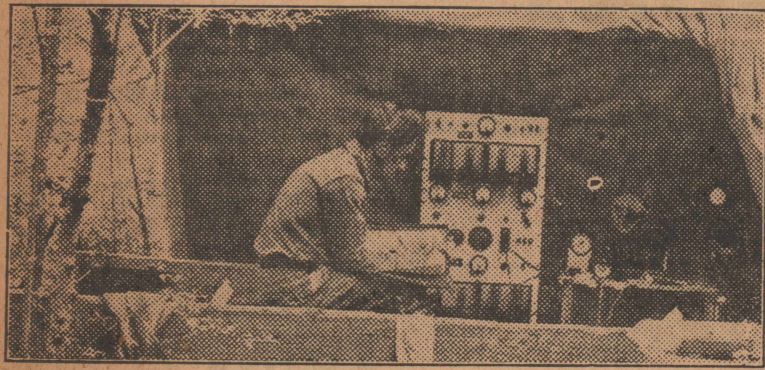
Scientists Record The Songs Of Rare Birds

Expedition in the Southwest Preserves Voices of Unusual Species Before Their Extinction

BACKED by Albert R. Brand, Associate in Ornithology at the American Museum, the American Museum of Natural History-Cornell University Ornithological Expedition, a caravan of mud-spattered scientists and two truck-loads of delicate apparatus, are somewhere in one of the southern or southwestern States picturing rare and common birds and recording the voices of unusual species.

Catching the song of a rare bird, says *The Literary Digest*, is a gamble. At four o'clock in the morning the scientists are up, have

song of a bird at a distance of 1000 feet can be caught; at 400 to 500 feet sounds are faithfully reproduced. The bird's song is recorded in straight lines, like a spectrum, at right angles to the long way of the film. The thickness of the lines



Photographed by A. A. Allen, Cornell University Apparatus recording bird's song.

their apparatus in place and, if their position is favorable, they may be able to record the song of a rare species which may be extinct in the future. The collapsible platform on the top of the truck, will permit photographers to have camera, microphone and blind twenty feet above the ground. The recording "mike" has its back to the source of the sound. Like a telescopic mirror, its sensitive side, located at the focus of a three-foot parabolic reflector, brings the distant sounds to a point. The

represents the volume of sound; the number of lines to the inch, the pitch; and the film travels through the camera at the constant rate of eighteen feet per second. The "mike" disclosed the fact that, though the bird's song may be of short duration, it contains many notes. The winter wren's song, lasting a little more than seven seconds, contains 113 notes; but an experienced ornithologist, listening by ear, could only detect five separate notes.

Technicolor Comes To Hollywood

What is destined to be the most significant film of the year is the first full-length, color-talkie, "Becky Sharp," in Technicolor's perfected three-color process, reports *The Literary Digest*.

The work largely of Drs. Herbert Thomas Kalmus and Daniel Frost Comstock, graduates of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Technicolor was first used in 1914. In 1932 Dr. Kalmus—the firm was incorporated in 1915—found a prospect in Walt Disney who made a Silly Symphony, "Flowers and Trees" in color; and "The Three Little Pigs" convinced producers of the arrival of color in the cartoon field, at least. But it was Pioneer Pictures, owned by John Hay ("Jock") Whitney, head of a \$100,000,000 fortune, and Merian Cooper, former production head of RKO and now guiding hand in Whitney's company, which gave Technicolor's improved three-color process its opportunity in feature films.

The Theory In Technicolor, white light, or sunlight which is a combination of all colors, is broken up into the three component colors, red, green and blue. As the light rays enter the camera, they strike a gold seamed mirror which diverts the red and blue rays at right angles through a magenta (red) filter to twin negatives and permits the green rays, without diverting, to pass on through to the third negative.

The magenta filter permits only the diverted red and blue rays to pass through to the twin negatives; the first negative being sensitive only to blue, and the back to red; but three negatives instead of one as in a black and white film must be made. Only the intensity of colors, however, in degrees of black and white, appear on the negatives, not the colors.

It is the development of the single, color positive film that Technicolor, Inc. is secure, for the company controls the developing process. First, the three negatives are covered with a gelatin emulsion; next, a wash removes the soft emulsion; thirdly, the three matrices, forming reliefs of the original colors, are dyed their complementary colors; finally the matrices are printed on one positive film.

Producer's Problem Much like the advent of the Talkies, says *The Literary Digest*, should Technicolor win popular favor, producers would have to throw out thousands of dollars worth of valuable equipment and change methods in make-up, lighting (more intense light is required) and sets. The color camera, built and leased by Technicolor, Inc., costs \$15,000 and takes about five months to build.

In preparation of a color picture the color designer in "Becky Sharp"—Robert Edmond Jones—first sketched each set, each scene. Harmony between each bit of color in the scene to be shot, costume, furniture or drapes, is essential; for aside from the colors in set and costume the director, as is done on the stage, can flood the scene with any colored "spot" to create whatever mood is desired. But "Becky Sharp" is not too pleasant an introduction to the color field to producers for its cost was about \$1,000,000.

Mrs. P. C. Nichols and children, Miss Martha and John, who have been in Dallas, arrived here, the last of the week and are spending a few days visiting friends and looking after business matters. They visited relatives Abilene Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Meyer, Miss Estia Reese, Mrs. A. Hefner and Revvie Lee Hefner returned the last of the week from Ruidosa, and other points in New Mexico where they had been enjoying a vacation.

be feared, since crops are now so far advanced that a bumper yield is assured.

"Throughout the fertile areas around the Great Lakes—in fact everything East of the Rocky Mountains—much the same conditions are to be found. Farmer and city dweller alike are buying cars and trucks—make up a substantial part of the total. We are especially gratified over conditions in the commercial car field, because the improvement is so evident that they may be taken as an added indication that business will maintain its upward trend.

"No matter from what angle it is viewed, the outlook for the remainder of the season is bright. It will take our best efforts to keep pace with the demand."

India's Sporting Prince

Twice Winner of Derby—He Takes No Chances

Most colorful of sporting figures is the Aga Khan whose Bahram gave him a second winner (Blenheim in 1930 was the first) in the 156th English Derby, instituted by the first Earl of Derby in 1780, says *The Literary Digest*.

With a reported annual income of \$11,000,000 from the 2 per cent tax on the income of each Ismailian, the Rt. Hon. Aga Sultan Sir Mahomed Shah, Aga Khan is hardly a friend of the aged, ascetic Mahatma Gandhi. For the annual Paris ceremony his mollahs come from India with the antique brass scales to check his 250 pounds for which his humble subjects pay at the rate of \$20 per ounce.

The spiritual leader of about 5,000,000 Ismailian Moslems, he is a Mohammedan "popo," owns twelve racing stables, spends much of his time in Paris; but his favorite estate is in Ireland where he can wear his Irish tweeds.

His first wife, an Italian, Theresa Magliano, died about ten years ago, and he married the beautiful former Andrée-Joséphine Carron, daughter of a French restaurateur. But to keep the Moslem peace he publicized the fact that a member of the faith may marry a person of any religion which recognizes the existence of one divinity; to pacify the West he said Andrée could retain her faith.

Fatima, His Ancestor Tall, wearing bone-rimmed glasses, the Aga Khan is descended from Mohammed via Fatima and was educated at Eton and Oxford.

The first Easterner to be elected to the exclusive Jockey Club, the Aga Khan inherited his stables from his grandfather, the most celebrated breeder of Arabian blood in the East; but the Aga Khan was not active on British turf until 1929. Starting at Ascot with two fillies, in six years he has spent \$1,250,000 in blood-stock and his stud was estimated at \$2,500,000.

Britain's Ally Loyal to Great Britain, he has been decorated by King Edward VII and entertained by George V.

The position of First Class Chief of the Bombay Presidency for life, given him by King George V, was his award for keeping India on the side of the Allies during the War. President of the All-Moslem league, he has opposed Gandhi's policies and prevented his subjects from joining the Mahatma's party.

He is no gambler: "I do not gamble, for I do not believe in chance. A man must make certain things by his own efforts, by the sweat of his brow; and then leave the rest to God. He gives success."

J. L. Hicks, of Snyder, visited in the home of Mrs. T. J. Hicks north of town the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Jackson, of Roaring Springs, were in our city Monday doing some trading and greeting friends.

In Memory

The following poem was composed by Mrs. Edna Lee Noland in memory of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Noland and baby, James Noland.

First it was our darling father, Oh, how hard to have to part. But his dear face, it ever lingers, Always pictured in my heart. A home is sad, a place is vacant, A precious form we love is still; Oh, how our hearts are torn with sorrow, For that place cannot be filled.

Yes, he's gone, but not forgotten, Only passed beyond recall; Yet I feel his blessed presence Ever hovers around us all.

And I hope my dearest loved ones When death's hand is on us laid, Then like him without once flinching Pay the debt that he has paid.

That dear form that we have cherished, Is sleeping now beneath the sod; But we know his blessed spirit Has gone back to dwell with God.

Next was baby James, our darling, Off times when I think of you, I can see that little dimple And your laughing eyes so blue. Not very long we kept you, darling, Oh, it was such a little stay; And we wonder why God took you, But it's not for us to say.

Perhaps He needed a dear baby To place in His Angel band, So He reached forth for a jewel And clasped our darlings hand. Could we picture baby heaven, Oh, how many think, how sweet; Little laughing dimpled cherubs Playing around the Savior's feet.

And now our mother, dear, is sleeping We are left here all alone, None is left there to greet us To our dear old childhood home. Oh, the place so sad and lonely, Pictures hanging on the wall; Everything a precious memory Of the days we can't recall.

Oh, how we miss you, Mother, darling, How our hearts are filled with pain But still we know our loss and sorrow

Only means that you have gained, God gave you to us, Dear Mother, Then he took you from our door, But we know some blessed morning Your dear form he will restore.

Then dear loved ones, let's be praying Waiting for our summons here; For we know not when it's coming, Know not when, or why, or where. Waiting there for us to greet, And I pray that when the times comes That our dear circle is complete.

College Degree for Son of African Chieftan

Peter Koinange, son of Koinange Wa Mbiyu, a chieftan of the Kenya Colony, Africa, titular head of the Kikuyu tribe of 1,000,000 farmers and herdsmen and senior chieftan of 2,900,000 more in neighboring tribes, has received his diploma from Ohio Wesleyan University, says *The Literary Digest*.

Since his family is not rich, the future ruler had to earn his way through college by cooking, making speeches, and working in a camp during the summer vacations.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kyle and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wilson returned the last of the week from points in New Mexico and Colorado where they had been enjoying a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Berry were in Rochester Saturday and Sunday visiting relatives and friends. They said they drove in water to and from Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathis McCarty were in Rochester Sunday visiting Mrs. McCarty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bragg.

POINT RENTED ACRES TO THE FUTURE

Texas will have about 7 million acres retired from cotton, wheat and corn production on its hands this year. That is roughly one-fifth the total cultivated acres in the State. For what shall this land be used? Wisely and legitimately used, these acres may mean much to the farmer's welfare this year. Indifferently or illegally cropped these fields may bring losses. If handled with an eye to the future it is possible that the readjustment in farming brought about by the problem of these retired acres may lead to better balanced long-time farm systems.

That is about the way in which the Extension Service of Texas, A. and M. College views the retired acre question. The first point to get in mind, Extension workers point out, is that land is rented in these contracts for these purposes of getting it out of competitive production. A mere shift to other crops or other livestock production is against the interests of farmers as a whole and is just as illegal as it is possible for contract-writing lawyers to make it.

On the other hand there are perfectly sound and legitimate uses to which this land may be put. The chief of these in case of cotton and wheat land but not of corn land, is to use the land for making the home living and feeding the farm work stock. This can be done under two conditions, either that the farmer has not produced his own food and feed, or that he has produced only part of it and needs more land to complete the job.

He cannot, if already producing food and feed enough merely shift that production to retired acres and use the land thus released for competitive production.

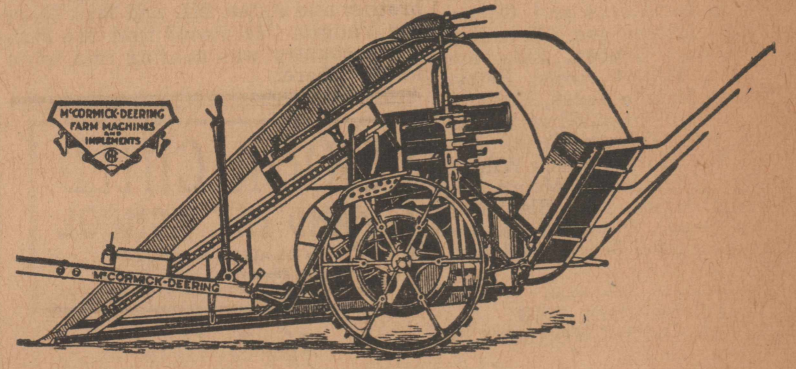
The production of feedstuffs on retired acres, especially pastures, is certainly encouraged in the national program, provided this feed is not sold nor used directly or indirectly as the basis of increased livestock production. The spirit back of the contracts is to prevent the creation of additional surpluses.

If rented acres are taken this year to establish living at home firmly on every contracting farm, the foundation of a good permanent Texas farm system will be greatly strengthened. If in addition many of these acres are made into good permanent pasture lands and otherwise used as a feedstuff balance to cotton and other cash crops, Texas farms will be shifting to a sounder base. While all this is going on there is many an acre that can be terraced and cover cropped to fit it to compete again when international trade permits.

Harvey Jackson, teacher at Girard, was in town Monday doing some trading. He just returned from Las Vegas, N. Mexico, where he has been attending college. He and his mother will start today for points in Kentucky and Indiana for several days visit with relatives and friends.

Aubrey McCombs, of Abilene, was in our city the first of the week visiting relatives and friends. Mr. McCombs once was in business here and started the Spur Service Station.

Don't Lose Time with a Worn-Out Corn Binder



Invest in a New McCormick-Deering

SPEED is essential at silo-filling time—it pays to have a corn binder you can depend on for sure, steady performance. Don't try to get along with an old, worn-out binder—an investment in a new McCormick-Deering is more than worth while.

The McCormick-Deering is available in vertical and horizontal types, and there is a special vertical binder for use where corn is short. Both have a reputation for good work under all sorts of conditions. They get all the corn and bind it tightly in evenly butted bundles. A bundle loader, available on special order, carries the bundles to a wagon driven alongside.

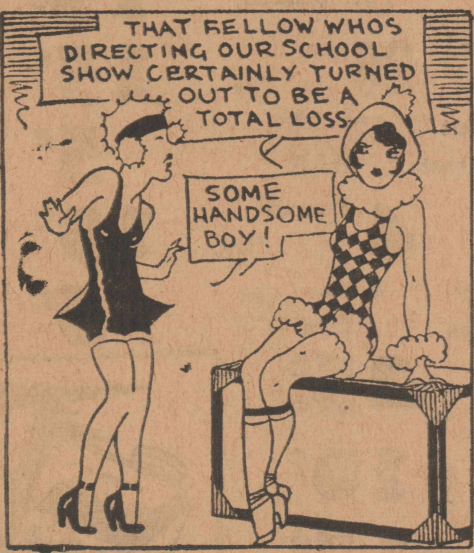
Put in your order now for the type of McCormick-Deering Corn Binder you prefer. We also have a complete line of McCormick-Deering Ensilage Cutters.

Engleman

"The FARMALL House"

DRUGSTORE COWBOYS

By Gus Standard



"MICKY" AND HIS GANG

By Sam Iger



"SCREENO"

THE THRILL GAME OF THE SCREEN

PALACE

FRIDAY

SOCIETY

HENRY GRUBEN, JUNIOR, ENTERTAINS FRIENDS

Celebrating his eighth birthday, Henry Gruben, Jr., entertained a number of his friends at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gruben, on Saturday, July 20.

The little guests were presented with rubber balls as favors, and were allowed to blow out the candles on the cake, decorated with the figure 8 in ping icing.

Misses Lanelle Fallis and Billie Louise Powell assisted Mrs. Gruben in serving punch and cake to the following guests: Nancy and Charles Middleton, Lane Erigson, Johnny Monk Rucker, Forestine Meem, Sue Jane Blendon, Jacqueline Rector, Addie Mae Woods, Alfred and George Walker, Rose Eillean and Eliese Petty, Emma Pearl Gruben, Pike and Pete Dobbins, Robert Ardis, Bettye Weaver, Ruth Estelle Jones, Billie D. Starcher, Marian Spear, Glenn Williams, Jackie Paul Draper, Frank McNeill, Neal A. Chastain, Mack Wilson, Juanito Mayo, Thurmond Moore, Jr., Iris Maureen Smith, Ned Blackwell, Warren B. Cooner, Horace, Lora, and Freda Hisey, Helen Brooks and Barbara Wilson.

MESSES. KATE MORRIS AND JOHN KING JOINT HOSTESSES

Mrs. Sam Chapman, one of Spur's early day residents, but who now lives in Haskell, was the honor guest at a party last Thursday given by Meses. Kate Morris and John King at the Morris home.

Colorful summer flowers decorated the rooms where tables were arranged for games of progressive 42.

Delightful refreshments consisting of chicken salad, iced tea, and wafers were served at the close of the afternoon.

Members of the Friday afternoon club, the Bluebonnet Club and other guests were present, namely: Meses. R. E. Dickson, J. H. Grace of Austin, J. C. Payne, H. C. Foote, W. C. Pressley, R. E. Shepherd, Luther Jones, M. E. Manning, V. C. Smart, E. L. Adams, J. O. Albin, Sam Chapman, W. T. Andrews, Horton Barrett, Acie Bailey, Horace Gibson, Fred Haile, Lawis Lee, Oran McClure, Hill Perry, L. D. Ratliff, Ray Sanders, S. H. Twaddell, Jack McCully, T. H. Blackwell, J. P. Carroll, L. R. Barrett and C. B. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Starcher and son, Billie D., were in Matador Monday evening the guests of Judge and Mrs. W. R. Cammack.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Speer returned the last of the week from an extended trip through the East. They visited Niagara Falls, in Canada, New York City, Washington and points in Virginia.

GUESTS AT MELVA JEAN LEA'S FUNERAL

Among out of city relatives and friends who attended the funeral of little Melva Jean Lea last Friday were:

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. E. Lea of Odessa, Mrs. Birdie Kilgore and Miss Kathryn Kilgore of Denton, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hart of Plainview, Mrs. Y. W. Cleveland, Mrs. Avia Newman and Mrs. Pattie McBride of Baird; Mrs. Jessie Box and Roy Foreman of Abilene, Mrs. Newbar and Mrs. Stalcup of Dimmitt, and Robt. E. Lea, Jr., of Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. T. O. Petty, of Slaton, is in our city this week the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. P. Simmons.

West Harris. Mr. Vernon was a student at Simmons University during the summer.

Wayne Vaughn, of Perryton, arrived here the last of the week and is spending a few days visiting his brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Vaughn. He stated that the Perryton country was needing rain when he left there.

OUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL

By Dr. ALLEN G. IRELAND
Director, Physical and Health Education
New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction

Hobby Horse

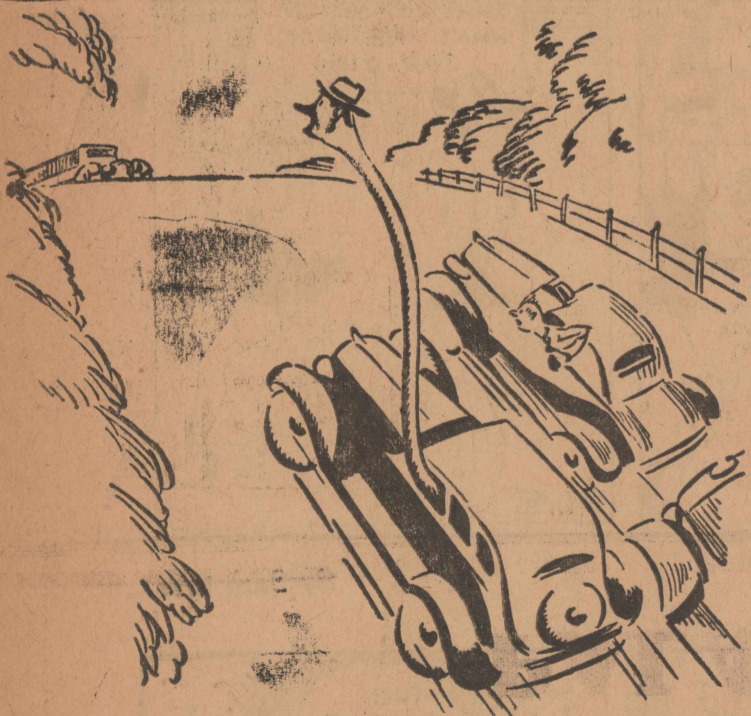
To ride a hobby horse is becoming quite the stylish thing to do. And not to do it may be indeed a serious matter.

Look at it in this light. Where are the jobs for the rising generations? What are the boys and girls leaving school going to do? Where are they going? What will satisfy their natural eagerness for life, activity, and adventure? Facing that problem brings more than a little worry. It should and does give cause for concern.

The only solution facing the school is to go into the hobby business seriously. Give those restless hands and idle minds something to do, something interesting, appealing. Radio making. Dramatics. Music. Art. Sports. Clubs. The list is long. Ask help of your local or county library or state department of education. Write to the National Recreation Association or the Leisure Time Institute, both of New York City.

Education takes place on the playground as well as in the classroom. Dr. Ireland explains how in his next article.

Here's the Motoring Giraffe

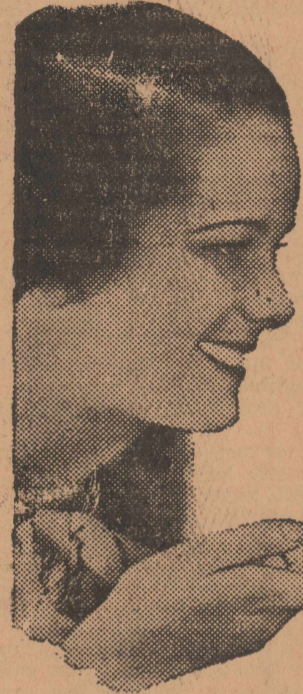


Passing cars on hills has always constituted an invitation to disaster, but it seems not to have occurred to many drivers, from the way the practice is indulged in by some motorists.

The person who passes another car on a hill, and especially near the top, is really doing what the fellow in the above illustration is trying to do. He's so eager to get on his way, that his neck is stretched away out. Some people call this type of driver the "peeping tom of the highway." A driver who is very much

like the person illustrated is the one who swings around traffic on curves when it's impossible to tell what is coming from the opposite direction.

Last year, according to statistics of the Travelers Insurance Company, nearly 10,000 automobile accidents were caused by drivers who passed on hills and curves. There were nearly 500 persons killed and more than 10,000 who were injured. Drivers who are in the habit of passing improperly should remember that "it is all very well to enjoy the sights, but not to be one."



Try This Cooling System!

Fresh AIRWAY TEA

I am delighted with the delicate fragrance and refreshing flavor of Airway Orange Pekoe Tea. It is delicious hot and has that strength necessary for a satisfying iced tea, which to me is one of the important tests for any tea.



Julia Lee Wright

Conroy's TEA
1-4 lb.

10c
Ice Tea Blend



1-4 lb. Pkg. . 17c

AIRWAY COFFEE
TOMATOES
PORK and BEANS

Cocoa	Pound	13c
Hersheys	Can	12c
Vinegar	Pint	12c
Heinz Cider	Bottle	19c
Coconut	Pound Pkg.	10c
In the Bulk	No. 2	25c
Corn	Can	10c
Standard Pack	Can	25c
Macaroni	3 Lb.	25c
In the Bulk		

3 Pounds	45c
New Pack	No. 2 Cans 25c
Phillips	16 oz. Can 5c
Ice Cream Salt	10 Lbs. 10c
Junket	3 Pkgs. 25c
Ice Cream Mix	16 oz. Jar 19c
Rainbow Sandwich Spread	1 lb. Jar 24c
Soda Arm & Hammer	3 Pkgs. 21c
Milk Maximum Brand	6 Small Cans 21c

WALDORF TISSUE
SUNBRITE CLEANSER

PICKLES
CAMAY SOAP
RICE

MACKEREL
SPAGHETTI

Post Toasties
Powdered Sugar
Greenwich Lye

ONIONS
LETTUCE
ORANGES

POTATOES

3 rolls	13c
3 cans	13c
Sour or Dills 26 oz. Jar	15c
Ask About Big Contest BAR	5c
4 Pound Pkg.	19c
Van Camps 8 oz. Can	5c
3 Tall Cans	25c
Large Pkg.	10c
2 Pound	15c
2 Cans	15c
White or Red 3 Pounds	10c
Large Head	5c
Full of Juice	1c
California White Rose 10 Pound	21c

BARGAINS THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY
July 25, 26, 27

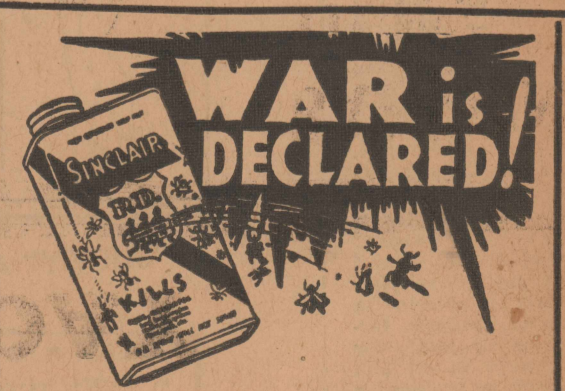
Pinto BEANS
10 pounds
55c

Pure Cane SUGAR
10 Pound Cloth Sack
55c

Cream MEAL
In Bulk
5 pounds
15c

Harvest Blossom FLOUR
48 lb. Sack **\$1.49**

American Youth BREAD
Pound Loaf **7c**



Almost incessant rains have provided numerous breeding spots for mosquitos—use P. D. to destroy these and other pests.

Pint Can **39c**
Quart Can **65c**

SAFEWAY STORES