

The Lynn County News

Volume XXXIII

Tahoka, Lynn County, Texas, Friday, September 4, 1936.

Number 3

Showers Aid Crops Over Lynn County

MORE RAIN IS IN PROSPECT

Showers Are Scattered Over County But Relief Is Given From Long Heat Wave

Scarcely a drop of rain fell here during the month of August, and very little had fallen since the first week in July. Almost two months of practically rainless days, much of it characterized by unusually hot weather, had a most deteriorating effect on crops in this section of the state.

But with the coming of September, refreshing local showers also came. On Tuesday afternoon .52 of an inch of rain fell in Tahoka and a few adjoining sections. Light showers fell in a few other localities. On Wednesday night other light showers visited the county, .11 of an inch being the amount of the precipitation here. As we go to press, the skies are clouded and the outlook for more rain is most promising.

Less torrid weather in the daytime and cooler nights for the past two weeks, together with the light showers, have somewhat relieved the unfavorable crop conditions, and many say that their cotton is looking better now than it did two weeks ago. If general and soaking rains should come within the next two or three days the yield would possibly be increased by several thousand bales in this county. The feedcrops would also be greatly benefited.

Farmers, gin men, and other business men are estimating the crop of the county at about 35,000 bales; more if good rains should come soon and winter weather come late.

English Completes Show Improvements

D. B. English has just made a change in the seating at the English Theatre for the comfort of his patrons. He has increased the space between the rows of seats a distance of three inches, thus giving more room for each occupant.

He has also completed the installation of a ladies lounge room and a gent's rest room for the convenience of his patrons.

Softball Siftings

(By League Reporter)

By reason of inclement weather the second game of last Friday night—Oilers vs. H. & W. Cafe—was postponed, hence only seven official battles have been won or lost since last report.

At that time three teams were tied for first honors, while two vied for zero place, but the Bankers won from the Cleaners, putting them in pinnacle position. Then the Fireboys won another, while both Cleaners and Co-ops have dropped one, thus putting themselves and the Butchers in a tie-up for third place as the Fireboys go into second position. On Tuesday night the Plowboys walloped the Cafe-men, thus rising a step to leave the said Hashers on sub-floor. Four clubs are yet to make up their fifth game, one of which is to be made up this week.

The seven games of the last half will have been played by this time next week. Tonight's two games will be Bankers vs. Oilers and Cleaners vs. Fireboys. The usual good crowds, with lusty cheering for their favorites, are still in evidence. Standing of the teams up to September 2nd:

	W	L	Pct.
Bankers	4	1	.800
Fireboys	3	1	.750
Cleaners	3	2	.600
Co-ops	3	2	.600
Butchers	3	2	.600
Oilers	1	3	.250
Plowboys	1	3	.250
H. & W. Cafe	0	4	.000

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Cavens and son, Bob, left Tuesday morning for a few days visit with relatives in central Texas.

CLUB HONORS SEN. NELSON

Talks Made By Two Club Members; Teacher Entertainment Is Set For Next Tuesday

The program at the Luncheon Club Tuesday was given in honor of Senator G. H. Nelson, who, with his family, was preparing to remove to Lubbock Thursday.

The program consisted of a couple of talks, one humorous and the other serious, respecting the honoree.

Bill Sewell read a biographical sketch of the "Extinguished" gentleman. It was replete with humorous thrusts at the gentleman from Cass. The writer spoke of Mr. Nelson and his work in a more serious vein. Mr. Nelson responded in a beautiful extemporaneous address that was filled with fine sentiment. The occasion was one not to be soon forgotten.

Chairman Wynne Collier announced a number of matters to be accomplished by the club at an early date. Among these is the entertainment of the teachers of the public schools here, which event is to take place next Tuesday night. The Rotary Club of Post has been invited to come over and visit our club early in October. They are expected to supply the program for the occasion.

A "42" party is to be held about September 25, by means of which funds are to be raised for the Club's town beautification program.

Barrington Infant Dies After Birth

The eight-hour-old girl baby of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Barrington, who live five miles northeast of Tahoka, died at an early hour Monday morning. Burial was in the cemetery here Monday afternoon under direction of the Harris Funeral Home, the services being conducted by Rev. George A. Dale.

The mother is reported to be doing fairly well. This was the Barrington's second child.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Story and little daughter are visiting relatives at Wylie in Collin county this week.

Increased Diabetes Presents Problems

Austin, Sept. 2.—The increasing incidence of diabetes presents a serious problem to the physician and the average citizen, according to Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer.

"Ordinary diabetes, that is diabetes mellitus, which is often referred to by many persons as a disease of the kidneys, is not a kidney disease, but a disease of the pancreas in which there is deficient production of insulin," Dr. Brown said, "and this mistaken idea that diabetes is a kidney disease probably results from the fact that the insulin deficiency causes large amounts of carbohydrates (sugars and starches) to pile up in the body. The result is that the patient drinks large amounts of water, and because of this, large amounts of urine containing sugar are passed."

"The pancreas is a vital organ located in the upper abdomen behind the stomach. It has a double function: it supplies the most powerful digestive juice in the body, known as the pancreatic juice, which it pours into the intestines through special ducts developed for the purpose; and it makes another substance, called insulin, which goes directly into the blood, and is essential for the use of sugar in the body."

"Obesity and heredity overshadow all other factors in the causation of diabetes. Most diabetics are fat. Not every fat person, of course, gets diabetes. Heredity seems to be the important link in the chain of diabetes from generation to generation. In the adult, however, obesity brings out the predisposition to the disease. "Early diagnosis by a competent physician, with consequent proper treatment, enables the diabetic patient to live a useful life, and retards the development of complications."

NELSONS MOVE FROM TAHOKA

State Senator Will Open Law Office In Lubbock After Long Service In Lynn County

Senator and Mrs. G. H. Nelson and their children, Wilella and Bert, removed to Lubbock Thursday of this week, where the Senator expects to open a law office soon. Until the office there is ready for occupancy, however, Senator Nelson will keep his office here open.

Senator and Mrs. Nelson have been residents of Tahoka for about eleven years. They came here in the summer of 1925, Mr. Nelson, then a very young man, having been elected superintendent of the Tahoka schools.

After serving in this capacity one year, Mr. Nelson entered chamber of commerce work here, serving as secretary of the local chamber of commerce and pursuing the study of the law at night, having already completed a two years course in law at the University of Texas.

He was then elected secretary of the chamber of commerce at Ralls and spent almost a year there in the work, at the end of which time he successfully passed the law examination, received his license to practice, and came back to Tahoka. He was elected county attorney of Lynn county in 1928 and served two terms. He was then elected district attorney, in which office he made an enviable record, and during his second term, Senator Arthur P. Dugan (Contd. on back page)

Youth Falls From Stilts, Breaks Arm

While walking on stilts last Friday, William Paul Bennett, 14, fell and broke both bones of one forearm. He was taken to the Lubbock Sanitarium, where an x-ray examination was made and the bone set. The broken bones seem to be knitting back together and it is believed the injury will soon heal.

The youth is the son of Mr. G. B. Bennett, who lives near the Santa Fe section house. The family has not been here long.

Ann and Sue Respondek left for San Antonio Monday to spend about ten days visiting relatives.

Tahoka-Lubbock Split Ball Series

(By Paul Ponder)

The special advertising which the Avalanche-Journal gave last week to the double-header for Sunday between Sled's Hubbers and Skip's Bulldogs resulted in attracting possibly the largest crowd that has assembled in the Lubbock park this season. Quite a number of Tahoka people went up, and a goodly number from several other South Plains towns also attended.

The first game was lost 10 to 2, and the second was won 1 to 0.

"Red" Berry pitched for the canines in this battle, yielding but one hit. Blue Graham hurled for the Hubbers, holding our pack to only two safeties. It was a thrilling game from the start, and was really a "pitchers' battle," strike-outs being an outstanding feature. The same line-up for Tahoka started the initial scrap, but Red's old "soubpone" was out of its usual form from lack of warm-up exercise, and Sled's willow-wielders got to him in the first frame for two or three hits flanked by as many errors putting four runs across the plate, and the bases loaded with but two men out, when he yielded to H. Wells who tossed the remainder of that game. Catcher — Berry was sent to left field and K. Wells went in as catcher, and B. Holland replaced Durden in right. The big southpaw pitched a fine game for Lubbock, but he is no match for Skip's ace when the latter is in form. He waned up about thirty minutes before the second bout, and was then ready to face the enemy with plenty of confidence, curves and cut-downs. If anybody asks you the names of battery in that snappy shut-out victory Sunday, just tell 'em "they are the Berries"—that's not slang, it's a fact. But they had support from all hands—all played good ball."

City Schools Open For 1936-'37 Term

Bulldogs Meet Littlefield First

Coch Walker of the Tahoka High School is whipping his football boys into fine shape, and by the time they have their first game, he says his team will be in perfect condition, clicking with perfect rhythm.

The boys are not giants but they are smart, snappy, plenty fast, and determined to win, and they will win.

The first game is with Littlefield September 18 at Littlefield. It will be a night game.

Coach Walker will give the boys a few workouts under the lights at the softball ground so they will be accustomed to lights.

Delton Pemberton is the captain of the Bulldogs this year. There are about thirty boys coming out for the early training and several others are expected to come out now that school has started.

First game September 18, at night, at Littlefield.

City Is Drilling New Water Well

With the hope of substantially supplementing the City's water supply, the mayor and city council recently contracted for the drilling of another well, and L. M. Nordyke set his machinery to work on the job Tuesday morning. The new well is situated about a half mile north of the City's present northernmost wells.

If satisfactory results are obtained in the drilling of this well, the City will probably authorize Mr. Nordyke to sink one or two more, it is said.

Gagnats Back From Long Western Trip

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Gagnat and son Charles returned Tuesday from the most extended trip yet taken by a Tahoka family this year. Myrna Dean also went with them but stopped in Los Angeles on the way back to visit with relatives and possibly to attend school this year.

The Gagnats left here on July 28 and were therefore gone a little more than one month. They went first to Los Angeles, where they visited and explored the city and its environs. Then they drove up to San Francisco, which Mrs. Gagnat dubbed as the coldest city in the United States. Of course the mercury doesn't fall so low there, but she says men and women there were actually wearing overcoats and other heavy garments in August.

From San Francisco they drove northward by way of Sacramento to Portland, Oregon, thence to Tacoma and Seattle, Washington. Somewhere in the far northwest they crossed over the national boundary line into Canada, visiting Waterton Lakes and other places. Coming back into United States Territory they visited Glacier National Park, noted for its grand scenery. At that point they turned the nose of their car homeward, coming by way of Salt Lake City and Denver.

Of course they saw much of America's most magnificent mountain and canyon scenery and had a remarkably interesting trip.

Ex-Eastland County Picnic At Lubbock

About twenty-five ex-residents of Eastland county who now reside in Lynn county attended an all-day meeting of ex-Eastland countians at City Park in Lubbock Sunday. A total of 290 people registered at the affair.

Among those from here were: L. H. Perkins and family, Mrs. Ed Davis and family, Scott and D. C. Davis and families, the Neims family, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Knight, and W. S. Anglin and family. Anglin was re-elected secretary of the organization.

NEW-TEACHERS ARE EMPLOYED

Opening Program Is Held Thursday Morning; Enrollment Starts For Current Year

As we go to press, the opening exercises of the Tahoka public schools are being held in the high school auditorium.

The remainder of the week will be used principally for the classification of students and getting all the preliminaries out of the way. School room work will begin in earnest next Monday morning.

There are some new faces among the members of the faculty this year. Most of the members of last year's faculty are back, however.

The personnel of the faculty is as follows:

W. O. Barrett, superintendent. Civics and Economics.

M. L. Penn, Principal, and Spanish.

Carl Pratt, Band and Mathematics.

Lenore M. Tunnell, English.

Hazel Phipps, Home Economics.

Cecil Ayres, Vocational Agriculture.

Mrs. Ruth Assiter, History.

Princeton Walker, Coach and History.

Ada Hoyle Hayes, Seventh Grade.

Central Ward

Kary Mathis, principal; Lowell Douthett, Linnie Tippit, Mrs. Deck Dunagan, Mrs. W. D. Smith, Mrs. W. O. Henderson, Mrs. L. F. Craft, John Kirkwood, Grace N. Williams, A. R. Bostick, and Mabel Maggard.

Mrs. M. H. Edwards, Music.

Colored School

Para Lee Sayles.

Work Started On New Ada Theatre

The work of remodeling the north half of the former Harris-Applewhite Hardware building preparatory to converting it into a motion picture theatre was begun Tuesday morning. The new show house will be known as the Ada Theatre, to be named in honor of Mrs. D. B. English.

The floor will be revamped and an elevated floor installed. Cushion seats which are an exact replica of the seats now being used in the English Theatre, have already been ordered and are en route to Tahoka, Mr. English says. Up-to-date machines and sound equipment will be installed.

Mr. English says he has set September 18 as the opening date.

Friends here will be delighted to learn that Mrs. Lucille Bludworth has accepted a position as a teacher in the Lubbock High School. She was a successful teacher in the high school here for several years.

ADVERTISING GRAFTERS

It's the time of the year when advertising specialty salesmen begin working the South Plains.

Some of their schemes are worth the cost to the business man—but such is not the case with most of these schemes. Any advertising scheme being worked by these fly-by-night salesmen is worth your thorough investigation, Mr. Business Man, before you let him sell you. Figure the number of people your ad will reach, whether such an ad will be on something the public will look for and want to read. Be sure to check the salesman's statement to see that he is making good on all his claims. Be careful.

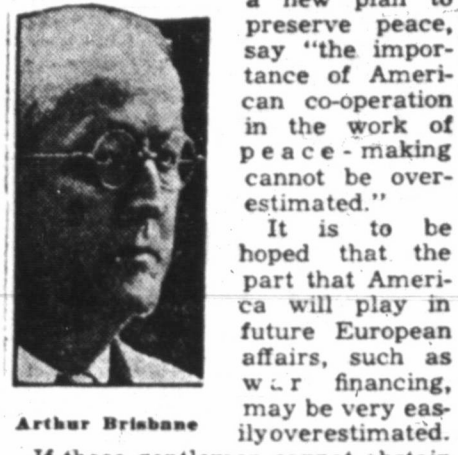
Not all fly-by-night salesmen are crooks, but you invariably pay a big price for advertising when you patronize them, and occasionally you are swindled.

We give this warning in a spirit of helpfulness to our business men. We usually get the printing jobs from these advertising salesmen, anyway, but you have to pay for it at the rate of from six or ten times as much as if you had the work done yourself.

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

War Financing
France Pays Piper
Lottery Millions
Ability to Endure

One hundred and fifty-three leading British economists, mapping out a new plan to preserve peace, say "the importance of American co-operation in the work of peace-making cannot be overestimated."



Arthur Brisbane

It is to be hoped that the part that America will play in future European affairs, such as war financing, may be very easily overestimated.

If those gentlemen cannot abstain from cutting each other's throats without the assistance and money of the United States, why, then let them cut each other's throats.

France is learning that the people always pay the piper, whoever the piper may be—a great conqueror or leading them to war, or a clever politician leading them with taxes.

In France, sugar has gone up in price; bread and veal have both gone up; two sous a kilogram for bread, two sous a pound for veal, and the government is held directly responsible by the housewife as regards the bread, for the French government fixes the price of bread as ours fixes the price of postage stamps.

Trailing behind England and the United States the French, with less than 20 per cent of American unemployment, are discussing great public works to absorb the idle.

Billions are spoken of, but the "milliard," French word for "billion," means only one billion four hundred pieces, the franc having been reduced by government fiat to that price. If a billion meant here 25,000 francs, equivalent to the American billion when the dollar was good, the French might well faint away, although they are fundamentally a rich people.

When Bismarck laid on France an indemnity equivalent to \$1,000,000,000, after 1870, he thought he had asked for about all France could raise after a hard war. The French government offered bonds to pay Bismarck, and the French people subscribed to the loan 14 times over. Bismarck had guessed badly. France is far richer now than it was then.

French labor demands the 40-hour week and the government agrees; it also demands wage increases from 12 to 17 per cent, and that makes the country a little thoughtful.

With a shorter week, diminished production and higher wages, bread, sugar, veal and many other things must go up in price. Possibly the French worker, who really works, while he is at it, will manage to produce as much in 40 hours as he has done hitherto in 48 or more; even then increased wages will be added to the price of living and even the worker, who must pay, will growl.

How long will America continue pouring thousands of millions of dollars into gambling, lottery sweepstakes and other foreign enterprises?

It is interesting to read that in the banks of Dublin there are 25 millions of dollars undistributed from the so-called "Hospitals Sweepstakes." Hospitals did not get it—yet.

It might also enlighten this government to know that under the law no mention can be made of the sweepstakes gambling in England. The English are too wise to let their money be drained off in any kind of gambling enterprise, if it is not ENGLISH.

You cannot even send a telegram about sweepstakes over the English telegraph wires, to be published in countries outside of England. All telegraphing about the sweepstakes gambling game must go around England, her government-owned wire system will not handle it.

Under its Constitution, the United States cannot forbid newspapers to print lottery news that breeds more gambling and heavier losses. But the government might forbid transmission of such information through the postoffice. That would cut down the "graft."

School teachers, business heads, chambers of commerce, even clergymen, might find a good text in Mr. Son, the young Japanese with the determined face who won the long marathon race at the recent Olympic games in Berlin.

Not only could that marvelous Japanese runner go, and keep going, but there seemed no end to his endurance.

Everybody can run, more or less, but that by itself never wins a marathon.

The race for success in life is a marathon race, and real success depends more than anything else on your ability to KEEP GOING.

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News Review of Current Events the World Over

Bullitt Is Made Ambassador to France—Hitler Stirs Stalin to Talk of War—Secretary Dern Dies in Washington.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
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TRANSFER of William C. Bullitt from the embassy in Moscow to that in Paris is not surprising. He it was who was chiefly responsible for the recognition of the Soviet government by the United States; and when he was rewarded with the ambassadorship it was expected he would be able to swing a lot of Russian business to American concerns.

Also it was hoped he could persuade his Russian friends to keep their promises not to disturb this country with communist propaganda. In these respects at least Mr. Bullitt has been a disappointment. But he retains the confidence of President Roosevelt and will not be out of place as ambassador to the leftist French government.

Some observers think Mr. Bullitt is sent to Paris for the purpose of secretly sounding out the major European powers on the possibility of reconvening the world economic conference in 1937.

Jesse Isador Straus resigned as ambassador to France on the advice of his physicians. The President wrote him that "if this administration shall be continued for another four years, I shall count on your returning as a part of it."

REICHSFUHRER HITLER has injected a little more ginger into the international armament race by suddenly announcing that the term for compulsory military service for Germans was doubled—two years instead of one. As matters are just now in Europe, this appeared to be aimed directly against soviet Russia, and if the London newspapers are to be believed, Dictator Stalin recognizes this and reacts as might be expected. The London Evening News and Daily Mail both assert that Stalin, in a secret radio address to the red army, said:

"Comrades of the red forces: We are on the very eve of momentous events. At any moment now you may be called upon to lay down your lives for the defense of the proletarian birthland.

"This is the moment you have been anticipating, and now your birthland is expecting you to do the duty you have so eagerly awaited.

"Our enemies are getting into position. So be ready. The enemies are on the frontiers of our great land. Keep watch.

"Everything money could buy, everything the genius of man could invent and everything the loving labor of the workers could make have been given into your hands for the defense and glory of the Soviet land."

The London papers say other Soviet leaders followed Stalin with similar talks. The foreign office in Moscow flatly denied that the dictator had delivered any such address as was reported.

German economists, worried over the mounting costs of re-arming their country, were told the doubling of the term of military service would not be quite so expensive as it appeared, for more men in barracks means fewer on dole. However, the national debt continued to grow and ways of meeting payments are becoming fewer and more scanty.

SECRETARY OF WAR GEORGE H. DERN died in Walter Reed hospital, Washington, of heart disease and other complications resulting from influenza. He had been ill since last spring but part of the time had insisted on attending to his official duties, keeping this up even from his sick bed. Mr. Dern, who was sixty-four years old, was formerly a brilliant mining engineer and was the second non-Mormon to be elected governor of Utah, serving two terms.

ANNOUNCEMENT was made by WPA officials in Washington that more than 110,000 farmers are now at work on Works Progress administration projects in the drought areas of the West and Central West.

About half of the farmers on the WPA rolls are in North and South Dakota. North Dakota reported 32,762 at work on federal projects and South Dakota 22,927. Relief and agricultural authorities have estimated that 110,000 to 120,000 farmers will need help through the winter in the Dakotas.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S special train made a quick run to Bismarck, N. D., and the special committee on the drought, headed by Morris L. Cooke, reported to him on its inspection of the afflicted area. The President then took an automobile tour through the countryside to see for himself some of the effects of the long dry spell. He

conferred with Acting Governor Welford and Senators Nye and Frazier of North Dakota and Acting Governor Holt and Senators Wheeler and Murray of Montana. Next day Mr. Roosevelt's train carried him down to Pierre, S. D., and thence into other drought stricken states.

Mr. Roosevelt's original schedule was changed to permit him to make a quick run to Salt Lake City for the burial services of Secretary of War Dern.

JOHN L. LEWIS' Committee for Industrial Organization in one of its initial efforts to organize the steel workers seems to have succeeded only in leading one big plant to go out of business, throwing 750 men out of employment. Such is the result of a strike in the plant of the Standard Steel Spring company at Coraopolis, Pa., the strike being directed by the CIO. The employees who didn't strike later refused to work because, they said, their families had been threatened by phone with bombing if the men returned to the plant. So the company closed down and began removing the machinery. It was alleged the strikers were assured in advance that they would be given relief money if the plant were closed, and that the state authorities did nothing to protect the plant or the non-strikers from violence.

FEDERAL JUDGE JOHN P. BARNES of Chicago upheld the constitutionality of the Commodity Exchange act and denied an injunction to restrain its enforcement asked by members of the Chicago Mercantile exchange. Judge Barnes agreed with the contention of Special Assistant Attorney General Wendell Berge that the act is "merely an extension of the provisions of the grain futures act," which has been held constitutional by the United States Supreme Court.

FIGURES given out by the Department of Commerce revealed that July merchandise exports from the United States declined to \$178,324,000, the lowest level of the year, while imports increased to \$193,409,000, leaving an unfavorable balance of trade of \$15,085,000 for the month. It was the second successive month an unfavorable balance was reported. However, compared with the 1935 month, exports were up 3 per cent and imports up 9 per cent.

The unfavorable balance was regarded by Secretary of Commerce Roper as convincing proof of economic recovery in the United States because nearly half the increase in imports over last year in dollar volume was accounted for by luxury items such as furs and whisky and commodities not extensively produced in this country, such as wood-pulp, paper, nickel and tin.

The increase in exports over July, 1935, consisted chiefly of finished and semi-manufactured articles, including machinery, electrical apparatus, aircraft, iron and steel manufactures and inedible vegetable products.

AFTER more than five weeks of desperate fighting, neither the Spanish loyalists nor the rebels were able to claim a decided advantage, and it became evident that the conflict would be long drawn out if the other European nations could keep aloof. This latter eventuality was made more probable by Adolf Hitler's announcement that the German government had ordered an embargo on arms to Spain. He thus lined his country up with Great Britain and France, and Italy had accepted the French proposal for neutrality, though with some reservations.

These "neutral" nations, however, do not intend to be imposed upon and both the British and the German governments made strong protests to the Madrid government against alleged violation of the freedom of the seas. Five British warships set sail from Gibraltar and Hitler sent seven from the Baltic to enforce the demands that interference with shipping cease. The crews of these vessels were ready for immediate action.

The United States does not consider the attempted blockade of rebel-held ports any more valid than do the European nations. Secretary Hull told the Madrid foreign office: "My government directs me to inform you that, with the friendliest feelings toward the Spanish government, it cannot admit the legality of any action on the part of the Spanish government in declaring such ports closed unless that government declares and maintains an effective blockade of such ports."

FOLLOWING the confessions and execution of the Russian conspirators against Stalin and the Soviet government, the Norwegian authorities decided that Leon Trotsky, alleged author of the plot, had violated the conditions of his asylum in Norway. They gave him the choice of immediate arrest or signing a promise to refrain from all revolutionary activities, and he chose the latter.

DURING the fall maneuvers France has been testing the strength of its new fortifications along the German frontier—the Maginot line. In the Montmedy region the elaborate system of concrete strongholds was subjected to an "enemy" attack, and observers said the assaulting troops, armed with the newest and speediest equipment, were able to penetrate the line only at a few places and in small numbers. Reservists from the interior of France had moved to occupy the line in thirty-six hours. Watching the "battle" was a delegation of generals from Soviet Russia.

FLOYD B. OLSON, Farmer-Laborite governor of Minnesota and candidate for the United States senatorship, died of stomach cancer after a courageous fight. He had been ill for months but had kept up his executive and campaign activities as best he could until the end. Hjalmar Peterson, lieutenant governor, succeeds him as governor, but at this writing there is doubt as to whom the party's state central committee will select to make the race for the senatorship. Francis H. Shoemaker of Duluth announced his candidacy immediately, and two other men were being considered—Senator Elmer A. Benson, now a candidate for governor, and Representative Ernest Lundeen of Minneapolis.

TOM BLANTON of Abilene, Tex., veteran ranter in congress, has lost his seat in that body and says he will return to the practice of law. For twenty years, with one brief interlude, he has represented his district in the house but in the run-off Democratic primary, which is equivalent to an election there, he was beaten by Clyde L. Garrett of Eastland, a county judge.

JOSEPH W. HARRIMAN, former president of the Harriman National Bank and Trust company of New York and a powerful figure in national finance, was released on parole from the federal northeastern penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa. He hastened to New York where, it was believed, he would seek a position teaching business subjects. Harriman was sent to prison in 1934 for four and a half years after his conviction on charges of banking irregularities involving more than a million dollars.

SENATOR JAMES COUZENS of Michigan, a Republican long noted for his independence of party restrictions and a candidate for re-nomination on the Republican ticket, has announced that he will support President Roosevelt for re-election. His statement was: "Believing as I do that the most important matter confronting the nation is the re-election of President Roosevelt, I intend to support him."

The outcome of my own candidacy for the senate is neither important to the nation nor to me, but I believe it is important that my many loyal supporters in Michigan be advised in advance of the primary on September 15.

The reasons for this conclusion will be advanced from time to time between now and election next November."

On the other hand, Bainbridge Colby of New York, who was secretary of state in President Wilson's cabinet, announced that he is for Landon, declaring in a published statement: "Governor Landon's candidacy carries the hopes of every American who knows what America stands for, and who respects the principles which have brought us to greatness as a nation, and preserved our liberties as self-governed people."

"The thoughtful and independent Democrats throughout the country—and their number is formidable—are determined in this election to rebuke the betrayal of their party by the administration in Washington."

GREAT BRITAIN and Egypt have settled their disputes and signed a treaty of friendship and alliance. It brings Egypt much nearer to its goal of independence while at the same time it provides full safety for England's interests, especially the Suez canal. The British troops probably will be withdrawn from Cairo and other cities and concentrated with the air force within the canal zone around Ismailia. The maximum strength is to be 10,000 in the army and 3,400 in the air force, but in an emergency Britain will be allowed to send necessary reinforcements.

The British high commissioner to Cairo and the Egyptian minister to London will be raised to the status of ambassadors.



Tales and Traditions from American Political History by FRANK E. HAGEN and ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THE ORIGIN OF "RUCKERIZE" AMONG the political factions of a century ago it frequently was the practice to pack, or "ruckerize" a convention with delegates favorable to their candidates.

Of course it isn't done today, what with committees on credentials and all, but let's have a peek at the Democratic convention of 1835 and see how the expression to "ruckerize" originated.

Doughty old Andrew Jackson was determined, despite spreading opposition in his own party, to pass on the presidential mantle to Martin Van Buren of New York. He first sought to calm the Democratic opponents of Van Buren and allay their fears of the Jackson autocracy. Next he issued a call for a party convention to be held in Baltimore in May, 1835, eighteen months before the election. It was the first of the so-called "snap" conventions and its advantages are obvious.

More than 400 of the 622 delegates who attended, history records, were from four states over which Jackson exercised absolute control. No one was permitted to make a speech and there was no platform adopted. Speeches, it was explained by the chairman who presided, might provoke angry discussion and prevent the harmony it sought.

With none but the Jackson lieutenants permitted to talk, the nomination of Van Buren became a simple matter. In fact, he was named on a single ballot.

The embarrassing part to Jackson before the vote was cast was that no delegates were in attendance from Alabama, Illinois, South Carolina or Tennessee, the latter, as everyone knows, being his home state.

So when Tennessee was found to be absent, because of the split in the party inimical to Van Buren, Jackson's lieutenants went into the streets of Baltimore and looked around. They seized the first Tennesseean they encountered, brought him into the convention and had him cast 15 votes in behalf of Tennessee.

This man's name happens to have been Edward Rucker and for years afterward "to ruckerize" meant, properly enough, the packing of a convention.

MAKING OF A STATESMAN AS DESTRUCTIVE as war is, its waging or its imminence has revealed an unselfish devotion to country which shines as a bright light in American politics.

Stephen A. Douglas, "Little Giant" of Illinois, is the man who became a statesman, back in 1860, and helped elect an opponent!

Two years before, in 1858, Douglas and Abraham Lincoln had stumped Illinois in a series of debates that had drawn the attention of the entire country. Lincoln became a national figure by his adroitness in forcing Douglas to admit that the Dred Scott decision on slavery destroyed Douglas' "squatter sovereignty" doctrine. Douglas saved Illinois for himself by his reply but he had alienated the support of the deep South.

So when the returns were in, following the 1860 convention, Lincoln and Hannibal Hamlin was the Republican ticket; Douglas and H. V. Johnson represented the Northern Democrats; John C. Breckenridge and Joseph Lane, the Southern Democrats, and John Bell of Tennessee and Edward Everett of Massachusetts carried the colors of the new Constitutional Union party.

This split in his party's ranks was a revelation to Douglas. Republicans scoffed at him thus: "His legs were short, but his speeches they were long. And nothing but himself he could see; His principles were weak, but his spirits they were strong. For a thirsty little soul was he."

But Douglas showed them all something of his principles. Realizing the election of Lincoln was inevitable, he cast aside his own candidacy, made a speaking tour through the South. "We must save the Union," he urged them there. "Lincoln is the next President."

The South, true to its convictions on states' rights and slavery, held aloof from Lincoln, who failed to carry a single state below the Mason and Dixon line. But when Lincoln stood on the Capitol steps to take his oath of office, Stephen A. Douglas stood beside him and held the hat of the newly-sworn President.

The First Psychologist The history of psychology may be said to begin with Plato, who was the first influential scientist to draw a clear distinction between the mind and the body. Aristotle went farther than Plato in distinguishing different faculties of the mind and attempted to solve the relation of the mind and the body. His acute analysis of the human organism, "De Anima," remained the standard work on psychology for nearly 2,000 years.

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THE LYNN COUNTY NEWS

PATTERNS OF WOLF PEN

By HARLAN HATCHER

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WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

In 1785 Saul Pattern of Virginia came into the beautiful virgin country of the Big Sandy valley in Kentucky. Chief of the perils were the Shawnees, who sought to hold their lands from the ever-encroaching whites. From a huge pinnacle Saul gazed upon the fat bottoms and the endless acres of forest in its primeval quietude at the mouth of the Wolfpen, and felt an eagerness to possess it, declaring it a place fit for a man to LIVE in! Five years later he returned with Barton, his fifteen-year-old son, and built a rude cabin. In Saul's absence the Indians attacked Barton and wounded him so badly Saul was forced to return with him to Virginia. In 1794, when it was reasonably safe, Saul returned with his family and a patent for 4,000 acres, this time to stay. He added to the cabin, planted crops and fattened his stock on the rich meadows. Soon other settlers arrived. A century later, in the spring of 1885, we find Cynthia Pattern, of the fifth generation following Saul, perched on the pinnacle from which her great-grandfather had first viewed Wolfpen Bottoms. The valleys, heretofore untouched by the waves of change sweeping the Republic, are at last beginning to feel that restless surge. Her dad, Sparrel, and her brothers, Jesse, Jasper, and Abral, have been busy converting the old water-wheeled mill to steam power.

CHAPTER I—Continued

"Well, boys, there she is," Sparrel shouted to the crowd which was now pressing about the mill and peering through the doors and windows. A stream of yellow meal slid down the chute into a sack.

"Well, now, I'll be dogged," the skeptical neighbor said. "Who'd ever study up a contraption like that to turn a millstone with, anyhow?"

"It runs all right, but it makes a sight of fuss about it," Cynthia said, and arose from the ledge where she sat. "I guess I better get back now."

As she started down the path, she looked across the bottom to the weathered stone slab at the head of old Grandfather Saul's grave on the Cranest Shelf, and she felt that something out of the old life had now to be buried with him.

Down the winding contours of the path to the creek, through the peach orchard, over the Long Bottom, up Sheepfold Hollow a few paces, then along the path and she was at Cranest Shelf. There was for Cynthia something intimate and old about these place-names which had grown out of the very stuff of her family's life. Through the year the emotions of children and grandchildren gathering round these home spots gave meanings to the place-names.

What was spread about in the bottom-land was united in the small plot within the rails on Cranest Shelf where lay at rest the earlier makers of the land. Cynthia leaned forward with her chin in her left hand and her eyes on Stack Bottom, but she was looking at nothing outside of herself. She made worlds of her own and went there to live when she wished.

For she was much alone, without being lonely. Jesse seemed nearer than her other two brothers, but even he was a man. Both of her sisters were gone. Lucy, the oldest of the family, was married years ago and lived over on the Sandy farm at the Pattern Landing; and Jenny, who was next to Jasper, already had two children and seemed miles away on the Horsepen Branch farm. But to Cynthia they were no farther away now than before their marriage because they had always been of another generation from herself, the youngest of the children, save Abral. Grandfather Saul seemed as close to her as Lucy, perhaps closer. For she could recreate him and his sons to please her own fancy; could dress him in his old buckskin breeches, handed down through three generations, which she would take from their peg in the wall by the staircase landing, stretching out their long legs as far as she could reach, swelling out her imagination until it brought to life a man seven feet tall, a whole foot higher than her own father, great enough to wear those incredible breeches, and go tramping in long strides over all Big Sandy, spying it out with sharp eyes, claiming a share of it for himself, planting a family on this particular spot, building it right into the wilderness with nothing but his great legs and huge hands and unyielding determination.

There was something vital about him which refused to perish. She had always thought of him as living there in a cabin instead of dead in a grave. She fell to thinking of his son, her Great-Grandfather Barton, with the knot in his neck, following out a poplar log to lay Saul's body in and imagining it being borne up to this Shelf which he had selected for himself, while the great shadow of the Pinnacle continued leisurely to space off the hours on the sun-dial of the bottoms which had formerly been his. Now they belonged to his great-grandson who had gone down the river into the great world and brought back a steam-engine to make smoke and roar because the valley was filling up with people.

"I reckon that's just what you'd do yourself though if you lived now instead of then; only it seems different somehow."

Then she forgot the smoke of the mill to fancy in the ancient stillness the cloud puff and sharp report of Saul's long flint-like rifle which now hung above the fireplace on the antlers of the first buck he had shot at the mouth of Wolfpen in 1796. That gun with its bullet-pouch and powder-horn which he had bought from Boone in the autumn of 1785 when they met at Pound Gap, made more human for Cynthia the Incorporated Saul of the poplar log. Its barrel seemed almost as long to her as a cane fishing pole, and too heavy to shoulder. She tried to imagine Daniel Boone and Saul Pattern sitting around a camp-fire trading stories of their adventures in the Big Sandy country when the Indians still held it. The side of the horn which rubbed against the leather pouch was worn smooth and was colored like the ivory tusk of a minnow; and the outside had darkened and weathered into a deep brown, lending a singularly lifelike animation to the two writhing rattlesnakes which coiled and twisted prominently into the initials D. B. at the big end, and darted forked tongues at the Indians, deer, panthers, stars, and wahoo leaves filling the rest of the space down to the stopper in the tapering point.

Near Saul's grave but under smaller markers, lay her Great-Grandfather Barton and her Grandfather Tivis. They could hope to survive only as Saul's son and grandson. She wondered what Barton was like behind the legend of his strength, if he had really lifted those millstones and what he would think of the new engine.

Barton's son Tivis had built in the late 1820's the central body of the Pattern house. It stood there on a gentle rise a half-mile up the Wolfpen Bottom from this Shelf on the site chosen for it by Saul Pattern under the shelter of a wrinkle in the hill.

Julia was still out in her garden below the house.

"It is a good house for a body to live in. And I better be getting back to it instead of just mooning about here among a lot of gravestones; for Mother will be going in now soon to start supper and the menfolk will be coming home hungry and after while it will be dark again."

The house Cynthia looked at with the feeling that it was time to return to it, stood in 1885 as a monument to all four generations of Wolfpen Patterns. The sixteen-by-twenty-foot log room which had been Saul's first home, was now the kitchen. Barton had fashioned the stone chimney with the wide log fireplace, and had wrought out on his own anvil the crane which still held the boiling pots. Tivis built on the dining-room, the sitting-room, the hallway and the up-stairs sleeping-rooms. Three years he labored to build his house, and, except for the glass windows and the wrought-iron nails brought across the hills from Mount Sterling to Wolfpen on the backs of mules, and the materials came out of the place and were fashioned by hand. The poplar logs and the pine were felled in the hollow above the orchard.

Her own father had carried on the tradition of his fathers. When, in 1858, he married the beautiful Julia Stratford from Scioto, he made her a wedding-present of the weatherboarded wing, the weaving-room overlooking the garden which Cynthia had left that afternoon, and the two-story porch with the ornamental banisters across the front of the house, all done by hand on the Wolfpen property.

When it was finished there was no better house in the Big Sandy Valley, outside of Pikeville or Prestonsburg, and it established for the remainder of the century the architecture for that district.

CHAPTER II

The half distinct mood of foreboding began to leave Cynthia as she went with easy movement down the steep path and up the hollow to the house. It was almost the same as it had always been in early spring, everything alert with the feeling that the new year was coming again to these bottoms. A new mill that sprayed steam and smoke at the mouth of the creek would make no difference in the plowing and the planting that would soon join this spring to all the others that had passed over Wolfpen.

Cynthia crossed the wood-lot into the yard. Julia was still in her garden behind the picket fence moving the earth with her hoe, not working, but enjoying the smell of the soil, planning her beds, feeling the approach of spring and reluctant to go back into the house. Cynthia waved to her. Then seeing the empty water pail on the bench by the kitchen door, she carried it to the well by the pear tree under the sheltering portico of the cellar house. She leashed over the well box to watch the bucket rise with the end of the pole and to hear the jostled overflow splashing against the stones and echoing with a thin resonance as it fell back into the well.

Julia was hanging her eye hoe between two palls by the gate, and looking quietly over the bare ground that was nearly ready for Sparrel's

plow. Cynthia went on into the kitchen. A center of fire still smoldered among the gray wood ashes in the open fireplace. She put a shovelful of red flakes into the stove and laid on some dry wood. As the stove grew warm against the cool damp of the April evening, a sense of well-being spread over the kitchen which held in its walls the family intimacies of the years. Cynthia liked this big room in the evenings and its feel of having been long lived in. The center of interest was Barton's fireplace with the old clock on the shelf above it and the smooth worn hickory chairs gathered around it where the family sat in the evening. On the left, of the mantel and behind the stove by the window was Sparrel's own corner: a desk and chair, a shelf of books, and the last and box of tools with which he cobbled shoes for the family. On the right of the mantel was Julia's rocking chair and work-basket.

"I wonder what it is about a kitchen that makes folks like to sit there instead of in a regular sitting-room?" She pushed the chairs from her path to the cupboard. "I reckon it's because it smells so good where the bread bakes and there is always a warmth on a cool evening." She took down the wooden mixing bowl from the shelf above the table.

"I'll make the bread," Julia said. "You get the things out of the cellar." Cynthia brought the sour milk from the cellar and went to the smoke-house

for the meat. Coming back with her hands full, she saw Sparrel entering the yard from the barn gate.

"You're early," she called. "Supper's just started."

"You're late. I've got a part of it right here," he said, holding up a white meal sack with blue stripes on it.

"I can guess what it is," Sparrel smiled at her the kindly recognition which seemed to begin out of sight and spread slowly into the corners of his brown mustache and beard. He went into the kitchen, reaching both arms around Julia from behind and placing the sack on the table beside her.

"Mix that up with your sour milk and soda, Julia. There's the first meal out of the first steam-mill in these hills." Julia was pleased and proud and she showed it in her movements as she poured and mixed the meal while Sparrel and Cynthia looked on. But she only said, "The new mill pleased you right well, Sparrel?"

"Just about like I figured. Now I can grind any time and I can rig up a saw and it'll be handy to rip our boards. It'll be a big help on the place."

"I was wondering how a bit of steam can do things like that," Julia said.

"I'll have to show you one day for it's not possible to tell you just words."

Julia poured the yellow batter into the deep skillet and put it into the oven. Sparrel went out to the wash rock, while Cynthia set the table, thinking of her father and all the things he did that distinguished him in her mind from the other men along the creek and how they always thought his ideas wouldn't work. There was the drying kiln with a fireplace under it so they could dry fruit in cloudy weather and not have to hurry sheetfuls of drying apples into the house at the first sign of rain. "You'll spill your fruit that way, Sparrel; takes sun to dry apples." Now most of them had kilns. When he built the tanning vat, the bark shed, the lye pits, and used opeppum oil to soften the fine leather, she said, "You'll sure spill those hides, Sparrel, if you put 'em in that hole with that ground-up stuff." Now he tanned most of their hides in his vat. When he planted the new orchard on the slope of Barn Hollow and put a gourdful of corn deep in the bottom of each hole, she said, "The mice'll sure eat thunder eat their roots off." But Sparrel said the mice ate the corn instead of the trees and dug easy channels for the

young roots to sink into. And when he built the brick plant down by the clay barrow, they said, "You can't ever make that kind of clay hold together, Sparrel." Now they got brick from his kiln to put in place of the old cats-and-clay chimneys.

She heard the three brothers coming in from the barn to wash for supper.

"Supper is a nice time. The dusk of evening begins to crowd the daylight out of the valley and force it up the mountains, bringing everybody and everything from around the place into one spot where it's warm and the food is cooking. The boys are all just tired enough to sit down and rest, and I don't mind doing up the supper things because everybody is happy after he is fed; the chickens go to roost in the trees, and the cows lie down on the wet grass, and the horses go to eating in the meadow and Daddy sits in his corner and Mother in hers."

Cynthia was up and down during the meal, waiting on her father and the boys with buttermilk and fresh hot corn bread while they talked of the big day at the mill, of the men who had come, of the plans for the spring's work in the fields; Abral still full of excitement, eating too fast; Jesse alert and interposing humorous comment; Jasper reserved and keeping silence; Sparrel in good spirits after his great success; Julia, still slender and beautiful with her smooth black hair parted in the middle and drawn back above her fair skin, crumbling the fresh corn bread into the stewed tomatoes and eating slowly, watching over the table and listening to her men.

"It made a real good run of meal, but I didn't get a very good do on the corn bread," she said, after her manner; but the bread was beautifully moist and flaky between the crisp brown crusts.

"You never made a better pone of corn bread in your whole life, I reckon," Sparrel said.

Julia was full of her pride because he said it, even though she knew he was complimenting her no more than the mill.

After supper while the boys were putting things in order for the night at the barn, and Julia was milking her cow and tending to the crows in the milk-house over the spring, Cynthia was gathering the dishes and washing them in the big tin pan on the stove and Sparrel sat at his desk in the corner stretching his long legs and writing in his ledger.

"He always puts everything down in his books," Cynthia thought, watching him having his pleasure at the end of the day. "April 10, 1885—Erected first steam-mill. Warm. Plenty of sun. Poplar Bottom ready to plow." The best part of him seemed to her to belong in that corner under the shelf of books: the old brown Bible with the family names in it; the complete files of the Franklin Almanac beginning with Number XX, 1838, "being the second after bissextile or leap year and after the Fourth of July, the 60rd of American Independence, calculated by John Armstrong, Teacher of Mathematics, Pittsburgh." A book of selections for reading aloud stood beside Duyckinck's Complete Shakespeare in one volume of nine hundred and sixty-eight double-column folio pages with a frontispiece of "OTHELLO relating his adventures." At the mantel end of the shelf was the worn two-volume history of the United States beginning with the discovery of America and ending with the conquest of California and a page picture of San Francisco in 1846 with a steam sloop and three sailing boats at anchor in the bay.

Much of Cynthia's dream-life centered about Sparrel and those two volumes. Long before she could read for herself, she had sat on his knees while he read the pictures to her, or she had laid propped on her elbows on the floor before the light of the log fire making stories of her own from the illustrations.

Through the long winter evenings of the years, these associations had built themselves into her concept of her father, and as he sat at the desk, while Julia sewed, and the boys ended the chores and life proceeded in its old established pattern, Cynthia's thoughts would play over these things.

"And there are his medicine books he doesn't like for me to bother, but he likes for me to gather up the green peach-tree leaves and pepperin and oil of sassafras and get the apple brandy and the brown sugar for him to make up his flux medicine, with when people on the creek get sick with bloody-flux; and the yellow dock for the itch; and get the salt and turpentine ready when he pulls a tooth for a neighbor. I like to hear them say, 'Sparrel Pattern's the easiest hand in the world to take a feller's tooth out.' And it's a good thing he can make medicine and doctor people because nobody else on the creek knows how like he does."

She hung the dishpan on its nail in the wall over the stove. Julia came in from the milk-house. Then the boys came in.

"A family is a funny thing when it sits around the fire. There's Mother in her corner finishing up a new shirt for Daddy and her fingers dving about and she looks content and doesn't say anything. You have three brothers,

they're all Patterns, but they're all different and you like them all but you like Jesse the best somehow. He sits and reads; when he talks, his voice is good and he may be right serious or he may say a funny thing. Jasper will sit with something on his mind and Abral will go to sleep before he knows it. And Daddy writes things in his book and reads or cobbles or studies up something, always in good humor, silent, never speaking hard of anybody. And then we'll all be a little sleepy and somebody will yawn and Daddy will wind up the weights on the clock. Then you step outside into the dark, but it isn't dark after a minute because the rain has washed the stars and the wind has blown them back, and there hangs the Milky Way right up above Wolfpen, just like the daylight had been crowded out of the bottoms and was waiting up there all in a long patch until it can come down in the hollow. And spring is nearly come again and with it and the fresh morning we begin all over again in a new day. I guess it is a good way to live. If . . ."

After Sparrel had bathed his feet and felt the gentle friction of his night-shirt against his bare flesh, he lay by the window in their down-stairs room on the soft feather-bed Julia had brought with her to Wolfpen after her wedding. Now that the new mill which he had planned during the winter was completed, and everything on Wolfpen orderly and in its place, and his children content with their life, he could rest in peace as he waited the coming of Julia and sleep.

"Things are about the way I want them around the place now. Everything is handy and we've got just about all we need to run a place on. We've been getting it brought up every year now since Saul's time. My boys won't have much more to do to it only keep it up and enjoy it. It's about as good a place as there is around here. It looks good and feels good. This house here, this Pattern house that took four beginnings of us to get built, it doesn't cower under the mountains nor cringe up a narrow hollow like lots of them do; it stands up and looks around at things coming into order out of the wilderness, the way a man's house ought to stand, like himself. Takes work to order things. They don't order themselves. It's like breaking in a new colt, only a colt stays broke, but nothing wants to stay just right for any length of time after it gets right."

"April again, hurrying by as usual on wet feet. Getting time to put seed in the ground again. Fifty-three Aprils I've seen come and go, and forty-eight I remember. Each one is better, the good of all the past ones recollect in the new one. There are my sons going upstairs to see many springs ahead of them on this place, and then their sons and grandsons. We old ones die but the feeling is passed on to the new ones. Jasper'll be marrying Jane Burden, I reckon, though he doesn't say much. Quiet boy, good about the work but takes things about as they come and hasn't much fancy to making new contraptions or learning remedies. A man ought to know all these things, Jesse, he must be twenty-one now. He reminds me of his Grandfather Tivis, only there isn't much more to do like building a siding house or a mill-wheel. He ought to take the Marebone farm and build it up like Wolfpen. He's a good hand to do it. And there's Abral with enough sfdgety energy to do two boys. They'll get along, my boys will. And next week we must all buckle in to work and get the crops down. It'll feel good to the legs to follow a plow again."

"Funny how a man's mind jumps around on a soft night after a day's work and his spirit feels young and twisting about in his tired bones."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

"Blackguard," "Cad" and "Idiot" Not an Insult

No doubt you would be annoyed if somebody called you a blackguard and a cad, but actually there is no reason why you should regard these words as being objectionable, asserts a writer in Tit-Bits Magazine.

"Blackguard"—or "black guard"—was originally the name given to certain servants of King Henry VII's court, who wore black uniforms. True, these particular servants were of humble rank; but they were never considered to be unworthy people.

There is even less cause for one to resent the word cad, although it is derived from cadaver, meaning a dead body. In olden times, students used to refer to those who lived in their university, but were not members of it, as being "dead." They were, that is to say, "cadavers"—or, for short, "cads."

We don't think it very pleasant to be called idiot, but here again we really should not mind. Back in the past, an idiot was not a foolish person, but merely one who was neither priest nor official. The word probably got its present meaning from a belief that an ordinary citizen could be so intelligent as a clergyman or a man employed in some public office.

Household Questions

To keep the coffee pot sweet, boil a strong solution of borax in it occasionally.

Never wear rings, except plain bands, when washing fine laces, silks, etc. Rings may catch in fabrics and tear them.

To remove print from flour sacks, rub print with lard and let stand over night. In the morning boil in water with soap in it, then rub until print has all disappeared.

Fill crevices in floors with putty and smooth off with a knife. Do this three or four days before putting finish on floors.

Flowers for the house should be cut in the late afternoon.

Beets are fattening and therefore excellent food for those desiring to put on flesh.

Always wipe your electric iron with a clean cloth before heating it, to remove any dust or dirt.

Never sprinkle rose bushes with the hose. Put the hose on the ground and allow the water to seep in around the roots of the plants.

If patent leather shoes and belts are rubbed occasionally with a glycerin-dipped cloth the leather will not dry and crack.

Custard filling will not soak into crust if the white of an egg is brushed over crust before pouring in custard.

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BOYS! GIRLS!

Read the Grape Nuts ad in another column of this paper and learn how to join the Dizzy Dean Winners and win valuable free prizes.—Adv.

Great Babblers

Those who have few things to attend to are great babblers; for the less men think, the more they talk.—Montesquieu.

When Women Need Cardui

If you seem to have lost some of your strength you had for your favorite activities, or for your work . . . and care less about your meals . . . and suffer severe discomfort at certain times . . . try Cardui!

Thousands and thousands of women say it has helped them.

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Thinking seriously is habit forming. Keep it up.

HEALS BABY'S HEAT

Soothe and heal baby's heat and chafe with pure, snow-white Moroline. The 10c size contains 3 1/2 times as much as the 3c size.

MOROLINE

SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Good or Bad

Whatever a man soweth that shall his family reap.

It's All in HOW You Fight BALDNESS!

You need a medicine that helps your hair to save itself by nourishing starved hair roots and relieving Dandruff-Glacier! But you must faithfully keep up the good work. Stearns' with Glover's Mange Medicine and Glover's Medicated Soap for the shampoo. At all drug stores. Or have your Barber give you Glover's.

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Good health and success go together. Don't handicap yourself—get rid of a sluggish, acid condition with tasty Milnesia, the original milk of magnesia in wafer form. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls milk of magnesia. Neutralizes acids and gives you pleasant elimination. 20c, 35c & 60c sizes.

Lynn County News

E. I. HILL, Editor

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reputation or standing of any indi-
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may appear in the columns of The
News, will be gladly corrected when
called to our attention.

**THE COTTON FARMER'S
RAW DEAL**

President Roosevelt's action in
raising the tariff on cotton cloth 42
per cent may easily have disastrous
consequences to the Southern cotton
grower. The action is aimed at the
Japanese who have increased their
exportation of cotton cloth to this
country.

Japan is the Southern cotton
farmer's best foreign customer, tak-
ing more raw cotton from the
United States than she sells to this
country. The balance of trade is
definitely in our favor.

Information is to the effect that
the Japanese Cotton Spinners' As-
sociation has agreed to buy its cot-
ton in the future so far as practi-
cable from countries other than the
United States. That is the natural
reaction one would expect from such
an action on our part. It is poor
business to anger a good customer.
It is even more foolish to throw
away a market in raw cotton worth
\$80,000,000 in order to keep out of
the country only about \$2,000,000
worth of cotton goods. While Secre-
tary Hull burns the midnight oil
seeking new customers through
trade treaties, the president in this
case used the tariff axe on the best
customer we have for our most
important export commodity.

The action emphasizes the justifi-
cation for agricultural subsidies.
So long as it is the policy of the
government (1) to raise the price
of cotton cloth to farmers by tariff
increases and (2) by the same ac-
tion to restrict the cotton farmer's
market by dealing unfairly with his
best foreign customer, just so long
will large federal subsidies to cot-
ton farmers be imperative.—Eugene
Butler, in Progressive Farmer.

Work on Highway No. 84 from
Tahoka west is still in progress. The
work is being done by relief labor.
While the progress has been slow,
yet in the course of time, if Uncle
Sam and our state highway com-
mission stay on the job, we are go-
ing to have a dandy highway east
and west right through the heart
of Lynn county. It is going to be
an important highway too. It will
afford the shortest route from Fort
Worth and Dallas to Los Angeles
and the only direct route from
these Texas cities to the splendid
mountain resorts of central New
Mexico. We think that Uncle Sam
can spend the people's money in
no better way than by building
highways and taking adequate steps
to conserve the soil, the water, and
the other natural resources of the
country. We are grateful that 84 is
being improved west of Tahoka and
hope that it will likewise be im-
proved east of Tahoka to Post.

Mussolini keeps waving his bloody
black shirt. He keeps inciting the
war spirit of the Italian people.
He keeps boasting of Italian prowess
in war. He is using the victory that
Italy achieved over the helpless,
half-civilized Ethiopians, to stir up
and keep alive the militaristic spirit
of ignorant and excitable Italians.
He wants to make further conquests.
Speaking to a wildly cheering throng
at Avellino Sunday night, Mussolini
declared that he could muster an
army of eight million men on short
notice. He boasted of the fine war
equipment that Italy has. He is
itching for an opportunity to gob-
ble up some of his weaker neighbor
countries. If war breaks out in Eu-
rope soon, Mussolini will be right
in the big middle of it. If nobody
else starts one, he will probably do
so himself. The Mussolinis are the
real criminals of the world.

That beautiful and commodious
grammar school building that is be-
ing built in Tahoka is going to be
a monument to our school board
and to the Public Works Adminis-
tration. It is true that the achieve-
ment of this success comes after
much delay, but it now seems well
on the way to completion, and it
is going to be a dandy building.
With this building for the lower
grades and the handsome three
story structure for the high school,
no town the size of Tahoka in the
entire state can claim better school
facilities. Due credit must be given
the Federal Government for coming
to our aid and to the school board
for its persistence in its efforts to
obtain the necessary grants.

Bob Haynes of the Miami Chief,
who used to be editor of this paper,
is another country newspaper man
who has found time to take a vaca-
tion. He borrowed Harold Hug-
gins from J. L. Suits of the Lockney
Beacon to assist his mother in run-
ning the Chief in his absence and
he and Mrs. Haynes and the two
boys cranked up their limousine
and lit out for Illinois to visit rela-
tives. If the editor of this paper
were to get that far away from
home he never would get back.

Stockton Henry of the Lorenzo
Tribune says he has been waiting
three years for the drought to break
so he could put on a high-powered
subscription campaign. He has de-
cided, however, to cut off a bunch
of delinquent subscribers who show
no signs of coming alive drought or
no drought. It's strange how some
mighty good people will read such
excellent papers as the Lorenzo
Tribune or The Lynn County News
for years without once thinking of
pay day. It's a good idea to drop
'em, brother.

It is said that the state Demo-
cratic convention which meets in
Fort Worth next Monday to con-
firm the nominations made by the
people in the recent primaries may
adopt a platform with a plank
favoring the abolition of the
double primary system and the
substitution of the preferential
primary. It is believed that the
preferential primary system would
accomplish in one election what the
present system does, in two, and it
would save the expense and worry
of a second campaign. Many of the
states already have it. Let's try it
in Texas.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received until
11:00 o'clock A. M. Tuesday, Septem-
ber 15, 1936, by the commissioners
Court of Lynn County, Texas, in the
Commissioners Court Room in the
Courthouse at Tahoka, Texas, for an
addition to and the remodeling and
repairing of the present Lynn County
Jail Building and Appurtenances,
complete, for Lynn County, Texas;
one bid only will be received on the
whole project, all in accordance
with Lynn County's plans and speci-
fications No. 100, which are on file
in the office of the County Judge,
Lynn County, Tahoka, Texas. All
bids to be addressed to Hon. P. W.
Goad, County Judge, Lynn County,
Tahoka, Texas and accompanied by
certified check on a responsible
bank in the State of Texas for at
least five per cent (5%) of the total
amount of bid, said check to be
made payable to "County of Lynn",
which check shall be forfeited to
said Lynn County in the event the
successful bidder fails or refuses to
enter into proper contract or furnish
bond therefor within ten (10) days
after notice of the award of con-
tract.

Copies of plans and specifications
may be secured from Hon. P. W.
Goad, County Judge, Tahoka, Texas,
on payment of a deposit of Twenty-
Five Dollars (\$25.00) to said P. W.
Goad, Fifteen Dollars (\$15.00) of
which will be returned upon return
of the plans and specifications to the
said County.

The successful bidders will be re-
quired to enter into contract with
the County of Lynn and furnish
satisfactory Surety Company Per-
formance Bond in the amount of
100% of the bid price. The only
bonds which will be acceptable to
the County are those written by
Surety Companies authorized to do
business in the State of Texas.

The attention of the builders is
directed to the provision of House
Bill 54, as passed by the Forty-third
Legislature at its regular session.

requiring not less than the general
prevailing rate of per diem wages
for work of a similar character in
the locality in which the work is
performed, and not less than the
general prevailing rate of per diem
wages for legal holiday and overtime
work which shall be paid to all
laborers and mechanics in the con-
struction of public works, and the
following is the prevailing rate in
the County of Lynn, Tahoka, Texas:
Skilled labor — \$5.50 per hr.
Semi-skilled labor — \$4.40 per hr.
Unskilled labor — \$3.30 per hr.
Bidders are required to inspect the
site of the work and to investigate
local conditions. The right is reserved
by Lynn County to accept or re-
ject any or all bids as the best in-
terest of the said County may ap-
pear.

P. W. Goad, County Judge, Lynn
County, Tahoka, Texas. 1-4tc

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Bids will be received by Lynn
County at the Court House at Ta-
hoka, Texas, until 10 o'clock a. m.
on September 14th, 1936, for the
purchase of a motor grader with
eight wheel tandem drive and 14
ft. blade and two 2 ft. ext. and a
Austin Western motor grader to be
taken as part payment, and notice
is given that warrants will be issued
in the maximum sum of \$1,000.00,
payable serially, last maturity not
later than 1938, bearing interest at
the rate of 6% per annum, inter-
est payable semi-annually. The right is
reserved to reject all bids.

P. W. GOAD, County Judge of
Lynn County, Texas. 2-2tc.

**CLEANING AND
PRESSING**

First Class Service.
See Our Line Of Suits
Samples!

Louie, the Tailor

Just Phone 141
We Call For and Deliver.

R. D. Fenn of Hobbs, New Mexico,
has been here the past week visit-
ing friends and will probably re-
main here through the fall. He is
one of the pioneers of this county,
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T.
Fenn, having been among the first
settlers.

Mrs. W. H. Izard of Santa Fe,
New Mexico, is visiting relatives
and friends at New Home and Ta-
hoka.

**Women Who Have Pains
Try CARDUI Next Time!**

On account of poor nourishment,
many women suffer functional pains
at certain times, and it is for these
that Cardui is offered on the record
of the safe relief it has brought and
the good it has done in helping to
overcome the cause of womanly dis-
comfort. Mrs. Cole Young, of Lee-
ville, La., writes: "I was suffering
with irregular... I had quite a job
to get my mind and body together,
in every way, making me regular
and stopping the pain. This quieted
my nerves, making my health much
better."... If Cardui does not bene-
fit YOU, consult a physician.

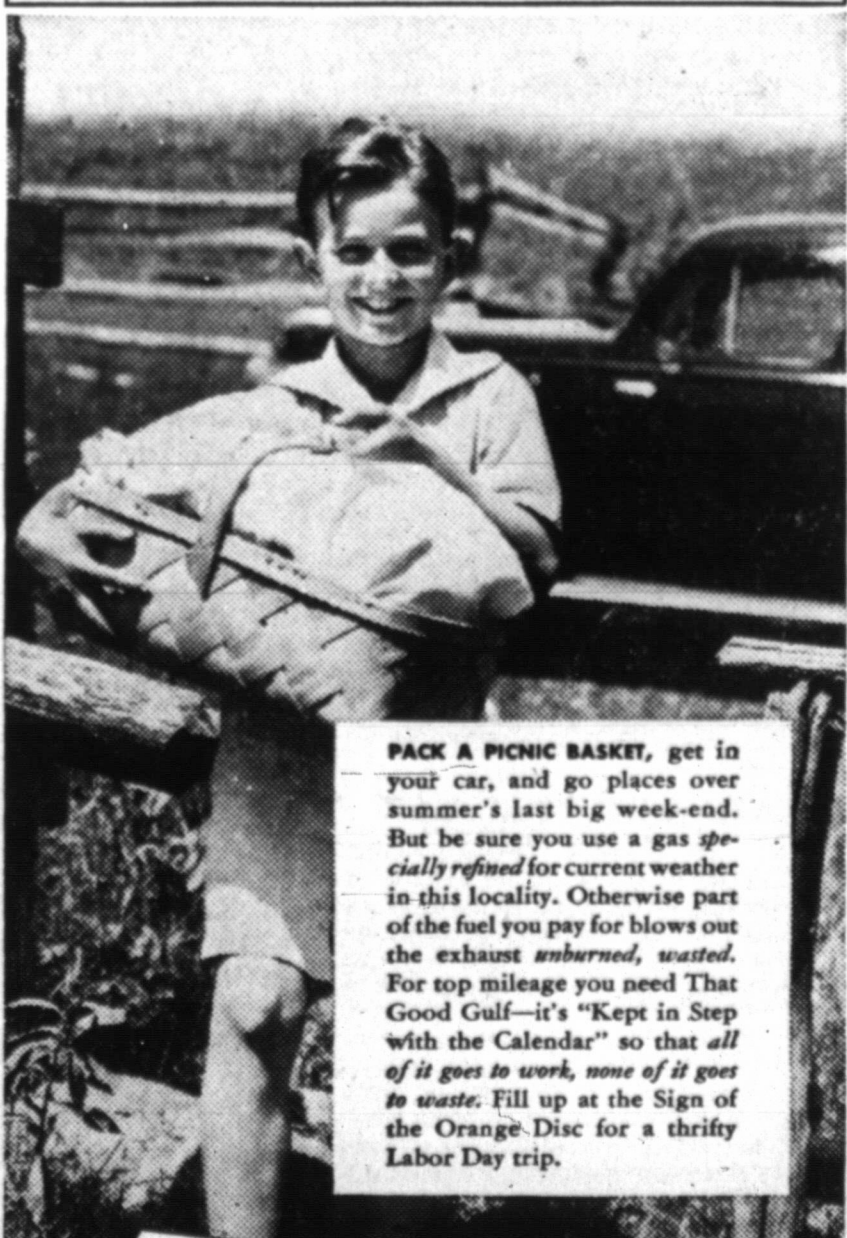
MEDINA IRRIGATED FARMS

MONEY CROPS EVERY MONTH

Are you interested in a pay day oftener than once a year?
Then invest in one of these farms. You'll find:—
An ideal climate, abundant water, rich soils, good markets,
2 to 4 crops yearly, no sand storms, no droughts, lands reasonably
priced — Near San Antonio.
FREE transportation if interested Also, free meals and
lodging. — See me at once.

D. L. YOUNG, TAHOKA, Rt. 1

**Why Gulf is the gas
for your Labor Day trip**



PACK A PICNIC BASKET, get in
your car, and go places over
summer's last big week-end.
But be sure you use a gas
specially refined for current weather
in this locality. Otherwise part
of the fuel you pay for blows out
the exhaust unburned, wasted.
For top mileage you need that
Good Gulf—it's "Kept in Step
with the Calendar" so that all
of it goes to work, none of it goes
to waste. Fill up at the Sign of the
Orange-Disc for a thrifty
Labor Day trip.

"Kept in Step
with the Calendar"
THAT GOOD
GULF GASOLINE

Cream Poultry

Tahoka Produce

WE
P
A
Y
CASH

Eggs Hides

"Top Prices Always"

Refreshing Relief

When You Need a Laxative

Because of the refreshing relief it
has brought them, thousands of men
and women, who could
afford much more ex-
pensive laxatives, use
Black-Draught when
needed. It is very eco-
nomical, purely vegeta-
ble, highly effective... Mr. J. Lester
Roberson, well known hardware
dealer at Martinsville, Va., writes:
"I certainly can recommend Black-
Draught as a splendid medicine. I
have taken it for constipation and
the dull feelings that follow, and
have found it very satisfactory."

BLACK-DRAUGHT

GOOD YEAR Come get the Nation's
FIRST
CHOICE TIRES for LABOR DAY

★ ★ ★ ★

TUNE IN

The Literary Digest
Presidential Poll broad-
cast by Goodyear over

NBC
Blue Network
Monday, Wednesday
and Friday evenings

★ ★ ★ ★

GOOD YEAR

EASY TERMS **ALL-WEATHER**
Largest selling
tire on earth

Size	Price	Size	Price
4.50-21	\$8.60	5.50-17	\$11.90
4.75-19	9.10	6.00-16	13.25
5.25-17	10.50	6.50-16	16.40

ALL

made by the world's largest
rubber company — the ac-
knowledged quality leader

All give you the **GOODYEAR**
MARGIN OF SAFETY —
Center Traction for quick
stopping

All give you **BLOWOUT**
PROTECTION IN EVERY PLY —
Built with patented
SUPERTWIST CORD

All give you **TOUGH, THICK,**
LONG-MILEAGE TREADS

All give you top values —
LOWEST COST PER MILE
OF SAFETY

GOOD YEAR

PATHFINDER
World's first-choice
economy tire

Size	Price	Size	Price
30x3Cl	\$5.50	5.00-19	\$8.80
4.40-21	7.00	5.25-18	9.75
4.75-19	8.20	5.50-17	10.70

GOOD YEAR

SPEEDWAY
Finest low-price tire
in town

Size	Price	Size	Price
30x3Cl	\$4.95	4.75-19	\$6.40
4.40-21	5.50	5.00-19	6.85
4.50-21	6.05	5.25-18	7.60

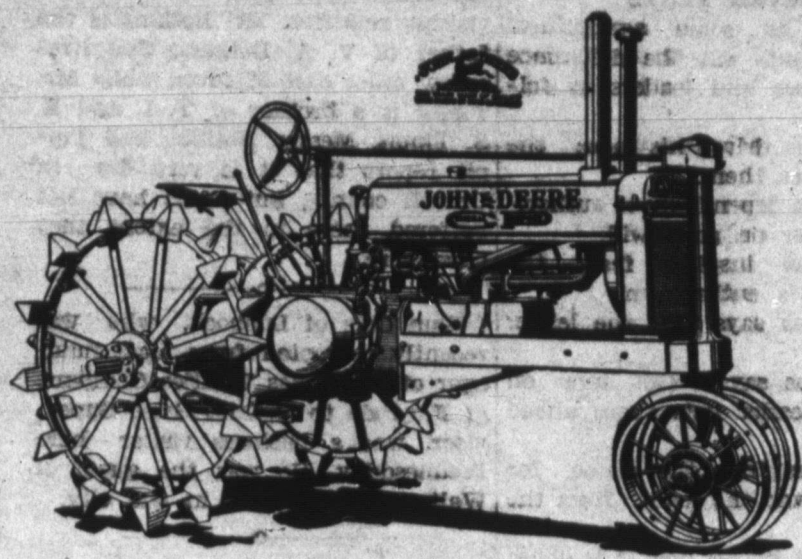
**DRIVE IN! LET US SHOW
YOU YOUR SIZE**

Other sizes priced in proportion

BURLESON

GRAIN CO.

Phone 251



John Deere Tractors

ECONOMY — — — — of successfully and efficiently burning low cost fuel!
SIMPLICITY — — — — of its two-cylinder engine design!
DEPENDABILITY — — — — of its sturdier construction!
THESE — — — — are the advantages of owning a John Deere tractor!
ADVANTAGES — — — — that make a tractor worth more to you!
WE ARE — — — — just beginning our extensive sales plan!
OFFERING — — — — you the best possible propositions.

Livestock For Sale or Trade!

—SEE US BEFORE YOU TRADE—

Pigs For Sale!

D. W. GAIGNAT

HARDWARE, FURNITURE and IMPLEMENTS

SOCIETY

Club and Church News

Manning Nowlin Rites Performed

Carl B. Nowlin who received his degree at Texas Tech. last Tuesday was married to Miss Marie Manning in Grandfield, Okla. Friday at 1: P. M. and the couple left for Grenville, New Mexico where Carl will teach vocational agriculture this year, his school having begun August 31.

Many friends here will extend good wishes to this young couple as both formerly lived here and are quite well known.

BAPTIST W. M. S.

Two circles of the Baptist W. M. S. met Monday and reorganized for the year as follows: Blanche Rose Walker Circle meeting in the home of Mrs. Geo. A. Dale elected Mrs. J. B. Walker chairman; Mrs. J. L. Nevill, vice-chairman; Mrs. Wiley Fortenberry, secretary-treasurer.

Plans were made for entertaining the Lucille Reagan Circle in the home of Mrs. F. M. Billman Sept. 7th. In attendance were Mesdames Walker, Nevill, Fortenberry, Billman, Dale, King, Weathers, Stroud, and Wells.

The Lottie Moon Circle meeting with Mrs. H. F. St. Clair, elected Mrs. Garland Pennington chairman; Mrs. H. E. McCord, vice-chairman; Mrs. Guy Stroud, secretary-treasurer. Mesdames Baker, Pennington, McKenzie, Davis, Ivy, Stroud, St. Clair and Mother St. Clair attended this meeting.

Monday, September 7, the Circles will have Royal Service programs. Lottie Moon Circle meets with Sallee Circle in the home of Mrs. C. C. Lawrence; Lucille Reagan Circle meets with the Blanche Rose Walker Circle in the home of Mrs. F. M. Billman.

Henceforth the W. M. S. will meet at 3 p. m. and the Sunbeam Band at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. R. C. Wells is now our publicity chairman and will send in our reports hereafter. Please co-operate with her and let's keep our work moving forward.—Mrs. E. I. Hill, publicity chairman.

Miss Jane Thornhill of Dallas, who has been spending several weeks here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thornhill, left for Dallas Wednesday morning. She expects to attend the Texas Woman's College, better known as the C. I. A., this season.

F. T. A. LAYS PLANS FOR THE COMING SCHOOL YEAR

The executive committee of the Tahoka Parent-Teachers Association met last Thursday morning in the office of Supt. W. G. Barrett to make plans for this year's work, and to appoint standing committees.

Officers of the organization are: President—Mrs. Claude Donaldson.

Vice-President—Mrs. R. B. Jones. Secretary—Mrs. Deck Dunagan. Treasurer—Mrs. Borden Davis. Committees appointed were as follows:

Program—Meses. R. B. Jones, J. K. Applewhite, and W. D. Smith Jr. Membership—Kary Mathis. Publicity—Meses. W. O. Henderson, V. F. Jones.

Hospitality—Meses. Jim Burleson, J. S. McKaughan, Irvin Stewart. Finance—Meses. H. C. Story, R. W. Fenton Jr., Carl Griffing. Social—Meses. Raymond Weathers, Oscar Roberts, L. F. Craft. Plans were discussed for a reception for the teachers.

Regular meetings will be held on the second Wednesday of each month at 3 o'clock at Central Ward. Other committees will be appointed at a later date.

NELSONS HONORED BY MEMBERS OF CHURCH

Quite a number of the members of the Baptist Church honored Senator and Mrs. G. H. Nelson with a watermelon party on their spacious and beautiful lawn Monday night.

A pleasant hour was spent in playing games directed by Mrs. R. C. Forrester, after which the melon feast was enjoyed.

At the close of the happy occasion, tinged with a degree of sadness, all present wished the Nelsons a happy and prosperous future in their new home in Lubbock, into which they were planning to move this week.

RECEPTION WILL BE GIVEN FOR TAHOKA TEACHERS

The committee appointed by the Luncheon Club to provide for the teachers' reception to be held in the Legion Hall next Tuesday night announces that this reception is not merely for the members of this club but it for the public generally.

All the people of Tahoka and surrounding territory are invited to be present and meet the member of the faculty.

A musical program will probably be arranged and light refreshments will be served.

DEACONS WILL BE ORDAINED AT BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY

A rather unusual service will be held at the Baptist Church next Sunday night, the ordination of four deacons.

Messrs. G. H. Nelson, F. C. Stanley, L. D. Howell, and Dr. E. R. Durham were recently elected deacons at a church conference. The time for the ordination service has been tentatively set once or twice before but for one reason or another the service had to be postponed. It is now planned to have this solemn service next Sunday night. Rev. A. A. Brian, district missionary, former pastor of the church at Levelland, will preach the ordination sermon.

Rev. George A. Dale, the pastor, desires that we stress the fact that services will begin a half hour earlier next Sunday evening than heretofore. The B. T. U. organizations will meet at 7 o'clock, and the ordination service will begin at 8.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thomas and their son Skiles and Wade Howell returned Sunday from a three week trip down east. They were accompanied home by Mrs. John Thomas and Mrs. Clyne Thomas of Sulphur Springs, who remained here visiting relatives and friends till Wednesday. Both formerly resided here and each has many friends here, who were delighted to see them.

Cliff reports that John Thomas, our former Representative, is operating a successful chicken ranch at Sulphur Springs. He has a nice ranch and a nice home there. Clyne is engaged in the business of contracting and building and is doing a good business.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and party first visited the Dr. Callaway summer home on the Colorado. They also visited Mr. Thomas' brother, Dr. Thomas, and family at Ennis. Of course, they also stopped in to see the big Centennial Exposition in Dallas and also the Frontier Centennial in Fort Worth. They report a most delightful trip—and Cliff says we have better crops in Lynn county than any he saw on the entire trip.

C. A. THOMAS FAMILY IS HOME FROM EXTENDED TRIP

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CHINESE COTTON

Cotton growers in China expect a crop of about 3,000,000 bales this year compared with 2,600,000 in 1935. The average crop in the five years ending with the 1934 harvest was 2,471,000 bales.

Chinese cotton production has been expanded in recent years in an effort to make the country more nearly self-sufficing. A government cotton bureau has been created to promote the planting of improved varieties, establish standards, maintain an inspection and grading service, and bring about improvements in production and marketing.

Miss Mary Roark of San Angelo is here looking after her farm south of town and visiting Miss Viola Ellis and other friends.

ROOSEVELT CAMPAIGN FUND BEING RAISED

Austin, Sept. 3.—District and county organizations are now active in raising their quotas for the \$250,000 campaign fund in behalf of Roosevelt and Garner, it was announced by Roy Miller, Director of Organization and Finance for the Democratic National Campaign in Texas. Dinners luncheons and other meetings have been planned all over the state, indicating the enthusiasm with which Democrats are launching the drive.

No county has been allocated less than \$100. Harris is highest in the list, with \$30,000, while Dallas is second with \$25,000; Bexar third with \$20,000 and Tarrant fourth with \$15,000. The campaign committee based each county quota at 20 cents a vote cast in the July Democratic primary.

Even before the drive began, many contributions were received at headquarters, all the way from \$1 to the \$10,000 given by Mrs. Clara Driscoll Sevier, National Committeewoman from Texas.

An unusual development, and yet not surprising to Miller, Garner and Chair man Myron Blalock, has attracted attention. Republicans here and there over the state are bolting and organizing clubs for Roosevelt, the first having been formed in Dallas, these Republicans believing since they shared in the benefits of the Roosevelt Administration they owe him support as a matter of gratitude and loyalty. And to prove it one leading Republican sent in a check for \$500 for the Roosevelt campaign.

Allocations for counties in this section of the state are given as follows:

Borden	\$100
Crosby	\$544
Dawson	638
Fisher	654
Floyd	614
Garza	292
Hale	774
Hockley	510
Howard	844
Lamb	670
Lubbock	1696
LYNN	604
Mitchell	588
Nolan	878
Scurry	618
Terry	484

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thornhill and daughter, Miss Jane, recently attended a reunion of the Thornhill family at Belton. Four brothers and four sisters and their families were in attendance, coming from Dallas, Waco, and other places. Mr. and Mrs. Thornhill were accompanied by a brother and his family residing at Lorraine. The reunion was in the beautiful park situated along Nolan Creek on the outskirts of Belton, and it was a most pleasant and enjoyable occasion.

Carl Nowlin, who received his degree at the Texas Technological College a couple of weeks ago, has been elected as teacher of vocational agriculture at Grenville, New Mexico. Grenville is situated in the northeast portion of the state. The school faculty consists of eight or nine members, we understand.

Mr. W. O. Robertson, the new undertaker and embalmer for the Harris Funeral Home, left for Mt. Pleasant Wednesday to remove his wife and two daughters from that city to Tahoka. They are expected to arrive Monday.

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Edith Ruby Payne Reporter

A nice crowd attended Sunday School Sunday. We are expecting larger crowds. Come everyone, let's make our Sunday School an interesting one.

Singing, after being discontinued for so long a time, was reorganized again Sunday night. We are asking that the people of our community and of the neighboring ones attend our singing each Sunday night. Come, everyone, and let's sing to make up for lost time.

We are happy to have Mr. and Mrs. Griffith back with us. They and Miss Hancock are the teachers for this term. We hope the school will be a success, and that many attend.

Mrs. J. T. Owens' sister, and her husband from Dallas visited them last week. They returned to their home Friday.

Misses Ruby and Peggy Payne spent last week with their sister, Mrs. Dudley Martin of Draw.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sanders and babies and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lindley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Inman of Crosbyton.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Whatley and little daughter, Margie Nan, visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Anderson Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bell visited Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Jones of New Lynn Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Jones is their daughter.

Mr. Jim Taylor is on the sick list. We hope he will soon be in good health again.

Mr. and Mrs. McMillan and family returned home last week from Dallas, where they visited relatives.

Tom Preston, who for a long time was manager of the T-Bar Ranch west of town and who has been manager of a big ranch near Midland the past few years, was a visitor here the first of the week.

Elton George of New Home was taken to the Lubbock Sanitarium Tuesday for treatment for a stomach trouble of some nature, we understand. Many friends here will hope for his speedy and complete recovery.

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REPORTERS WILL MEET

Home Demonstration club and 4-H club reporters will meet in the county court room here Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, according to Mrs. Garland Pennington, chairman of the reporters' organization.

The condition of A. L. Lockwood, who has been suffering the past three weeks with a severe affection of the eyes, is said to be improving. He has undergone two minor operations and is receiving treatment by an eye specialist, and it is hoped and believed that the malady may soon be conquered.

J. M. Johnson is leaving today for a visit of ten days or two weeks with his brother, W. G. Johnson at Cleveland, Ohio, who has visited here a number of times and is well known in Tahoka.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Coleman, who were called to San Angelo early last week by the serious illness of Pete's aunt, Mrs. S. H. Chumley, report that she died in a sanitarium there Wednesday and was buried in Bronck Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Coleman drove back home that night.

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Welcome!

School Teachers' School Girls!

Come in and see us for your work—at the most reasonable prices!

JANE'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
PHONE 24

66 GAS AND OIL

LEE TIRES AND TUBES

BEAL'S BATTERIES

Six months batteries, \$3.50; 12 months batteries, \$4.95; V-8 Guaranteed batteries, \$6.25.

Batteries Recharged!

66 TIRE & BATTERY STATION
Boyd Smith, Proprietor

Frozen Malt FREE

With a 50c Purchase of School Supplies

This offer good till September 13th.

We have a complete line of School Supplies, including the Famous Sheaffer Fountain Pens and Pencils.

Other fountain pens 19c up.

—SAVE AT—
TAHOKA DRUG CO.
"The Best Of Everything"
Phone 99

Frozen Malt FREE

With a 50c Purchase of School Supplies

This offer good till September 13th.

We have a complete line of School Supplies, including the Famous Sheaffer Fountain Pens and Pencils.

Other fountain pens 19c up.

—SAVE AT—
TAHOKA DRUG CO.
"The Best Of Everything"
Phone 99

GREAT AL. G. BARNES CIRCUS, BIGGER AND BETTER, IN LUBBOCK SEPT. 14th

Mary Cornell and Tillie, Fan Dancing Elephant

The circus! Lions, tigers, clowns, acrobats, peanuts, popcorn, and horses, horses, horses.

The Al G. Barnes show, one of the world's largest circuses, will exhibit in Lubbock Monday, September 14.

For more than a quarter of a century the Al G. Barnes Circus has excelled with its trained wild animals. More than a score of international wild animal trainers will be seen. Foremost among them will be seen Bert Nelson, who has returned to America after fresh foreign triumphs. For this season he is presenting a group of 40 lions and tigers in a display of courage, daring and patience.

Tillie, the fan dancing elephant, has gone high hat this season with her ostrich plumed crown and will have the women ogling her jealously. Mary Cornell, one of the pretty girls with the circus, has a prominent place on Tillie's howdah, where she may also shine among the plumes.

The "Fiesta of the Rio Grande," a gorgeous procession of the charm and romance of old Spain, a glorious fairland spectacle of pantomime enchantment, will open the circus performance as a prelude. One thousand men and women, horses and animals participate in the stupendous spectacle. Great companies of trained singers, orchestras of vast size, grand golden-tongued organs, cymbals and trumpets will be heard. \$70,000 was expended on wardrobes for this gorgeous prologue pageant.

Performances will be given at 2 and 8 p. m. The doors will open at 1 and 7 p. m. to permit an inspection of the zoological collection or to enjoy a concert of popular and operatic music by Prof. Woekener's military band.

REARRANGES STORE

J. B. McPherson is having some changes made in the arrangement of Mack's Food Store, setting the door forward so as to give more room inside and arranging show windows at the front.

This is being done for the convenience and accommodation of his customers as well as his own convenience.

NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

The News is this week printing a new telephone directory for the Southwestern Associated Telephone company, which plans to distribute the new list to customers immediately.

Football is the season's game now, so let us talk football, back the Bulldogs and go watch them play.

Tahoka has the best team they have had in a long time and they are going to win the conference this year.

Judge Al Storrs of Elk City, Oklahoma, was here Saturday visiting Bill Anderson and family, Mrs. Anderson being his niece. He reports that drought conditions are simply awful in western Oklahoma, there being practically no crops at all. Judge Storrs was formerly county judge of Hansford county, Texas.



New Deal Foreclosed on 11,438 Farms in '35

Washington, D. C.—Mortgages on 11,438 farms were foreclosed during 1935 under the New Deal, records of the Farm Credit administration here show. This is more than two and one-half times the number of such foreclosures in 1934, and 1,399 more than in 1932. One farm in every ten is now under mortgage to the United States.

The federal government, according to the records, owned 27,516 farms at the end of 1935, roughly 5,000 more than it owned at the same time the year before. All had been seized through foreclosures.

Despite the large increase in foreclosures, 128,457 or approximately one-fifth of the loans of the FCA on Dec. 31, 1935 were delinquent. By ruling of the FCA on February 1, 1935, this did not include loans upon which an extension had been granted.

Critics of the New Deal policies pointed out that the government was paying bounties to farmers, presumably to keep them solvent, at the same time that it was foreclosing on thousands more farm mortgages than it had the year before.

Henry Wallace's Uncle Joins Republican Staff

Chicago.—Daniel A. Wallace of Walker, Minnesota, uncle of Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, has joined the staff of the farm division of the Republican National committee, Congressman Clifford R. Hope, director, announced.

Mr. Wallace will do editorial work for the farm division. A series of articles and regular contributions to the farm and lay press will be started immediately. He will remain in Walker and at his St. Paul offices.

ADDING MACHINE ROLLS now on sale at The News office.

BUSINESS COLLEGE scholarship, worth \$60, will sell for half price.

See Rise in U. S. Imports of Corn

Washington, D. C.—More corn will have to be imported from Argentina this year, because of the shortage of the American crop, the bureau of economics of the Department of Agriculture predicts. Some officials indicated the total would reach 80 million bushels, or nearly double the 27 million bushels which came into the United States from Argentina during the year ended June 30, 1936.

The bureau avoided mentioning the crop reductions of the New Deal's "scarcity" program—attributing the shortages entirely to the drought.

With September corn selling at \$1.14, there were evidences of dissatisfaction among Middle Western farmers whose sealed corn loans had been called in during June by the agricultural administration, which demanded immediate payment and refused time extensions.

"I have proof that in one Iowa county alone 138 loans involving approximately 150,000 bushels of corn were paid prior to July 1, 1936, due solely to instructions contained in a letter sent to banks by the Commodity Credit corporation," Sen. L. J. Dickinson of Iowa said. "The majority of this corn was sold at around 40 to 50 cents a bushel."

"Had it been possible to have held this corn farmers of that county could have realized at least another 50 cents a bushel, or approximately \$75,000."

Sen. Dickinson told of the futile attempts of some Iowa banks, through which farmers had sealed their corn, to obtain extensions in cases where it was apparent such extensions would save the corn producers hundreds of thousands of dollars.

LYNN COUNTY BAPTISTS ATTEND ABILENE MEETING

Rev. George A. Dale of this city, Rev. S. K. McCullough of New Home, Miss Clara May of Wilson, and others whose names were not furnished us left early Thursday morning to attend a big gathering of West Texas B. T. U. workers in Abilene Thursday and Friday.

Brother Dale was scheduled to have charge of the program Thursday afternoon. Hundreds of Baptist B. T. U. workers from all over West Texas were expected to be in attendance.

Miss Aletha Goodnough of Sweetwater is visiting relatives and friends here.

Poultry Raisers!

IMPORTANT NOTICE \$1000,000,000 Lost

The annual loss in the United States from diseased poultry exceeds \$100,000,000, largely caused from parasites that infest fowls. Stop your part of this heavy loss and keep your poultry healthy—in egg production—free from parasitic contamination and mount them on a paying basis with National Egg-Tractor, the wonder parasite destroyer, poultry builder, intestinal worm remover and egg producer.

National Egg-Tractor is nationally advertised, nationally known and nationally accepted—it has no equal and does the work. There is no mistake about it.

Here is the test, proof and the free goods. Take or send this special notice to WYNNE COLLIER, Druggist, your local dealer, whose name appears below, and you will receive a \$1.00 Bottle of this wonderful product **ABSOLUTELY FREE** for each \$1.00 purchase, regardless of size of purchase. Now you can have this special inexpensive service so you may standardize your poultry in health and production by wiping out the blue bugs, mites, lice, fleas, and all intestinal worms with this wonder germ destroyer and tonic builder, and put your fowls in the field of profits. Positively guaranteed. Accept no substitutes. Your nearest dealer is WYNNE COLLIER, DRUGGIST, of Tahoka, Texas, exclusive local distributor.

Laxative combination folks know is trustworthy

The confidence thousands of parents have in good, old reliable, powdered Theford's Black-Draught has prompted them to get the new Syrup of Black-Draught for their children. The grown folks stick to the powdered Black-Draught; the youngsters probably will prefer it when they outgrow their childish love of sweets. Mrs. G. W. Adams, of Murray, Ky., writes: "I have used Theford's Black-Draught (powder) about thirteen years, taking it for biliousness. Black-Draught acts well and I am always pleased with the results. I wanted a good, reliable laxative for my children. I have found Syrup of Black-Draught to be just that."

BLACK-DRAUGHT

AMERICAN BOY OFFERS WORLD OF ADVENTURE

During the coming year American Boy Stories will take readers into thundering transport planes, into Annapolis and through the Caribbean with the Navy, into the soundless tangles of Georgia's Okefenokee swamp, and even into an imaginary future of space ships, strange machines and science. All are swift-moving, instructive and gripping.

There'll be stories of the true adventures of David Irwin, the young man who, for four years, alone, wandered across the arctic barrens by dog team, going months without seeing a human being and eating only frozen fish. And there'll be Roscoe Turner's inside story of the famous London-to-Melbourne air race.

There'll be advice on hobbies, sports tips from famous coaches and players, suggestions on money-earning and low-cost travel, and articles on dog training, nature's oddities and tomorrow's airplanes.

There'll be stories about the favorite characters of a million boys—Bonehead Tierney, detective; Square Jaw Davis, engineer; Hide-rack, the red-gold collie; Alan Kane, scientist; and Lee, midshipman.

The AMERICAN BOY costs only \$1 a year, or \$2 for three years, foreign subscriptions 50 cents a year extra. Send your name, address and remittance to The AMERICAN BOY 7430 Second Blvd., Detroit, Mich. Service will start with the issue you specify. On newsstands, 10 cents a copy.

ARE YOU A BOSS OR LEADER? ELEVEN TESTS

An article by some agricultural authority points out the difference between bosses and leaders as follows:

1. The boss drives his men; the leader coaches them.
2. The boss depends upon authority; the leader on good will.
3. The boss inspires fear; the leader inspires enthusiasm.
4. The boss says "I"; the leader says "We."
5. The boss says "Get here on time"; the leader gets there ahead of time.
6. The boss fixes the blame for the breakdown; the leader fixes the breakdown.
7. The boss knows how it is done; the leader shows how.
8. The boss makes work a drudgery; the leader makes it a game.
9. The boss says "Go"; the leader says "Let's go."
10. The boss "knows it all"; the leader always welcomes and encourages suggestions for progress and improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Small, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Stewart and daughter, Aleta Lois, returned Thursday from a visit with their daughter and sister, Mrs. J. Q. Warnick, at Tulsa, Okla. They also visited briefly with Jimmie Small at Gary, Okla., and viewed the scenic and man-made wonders of Medicine Park on their return trip.

Lester Prater left Tuesday afternoon for Long Beach, California.

T. A. Botkins and W. A. Tippit and family have been here this week visiting relatives. Mr. Botkins is the father of V. A. Botkins, who lives a few miles east of town, while Mr. Tippit is a brother of T. I. and E. S. Tippit. Messrs. Botkins and Tippit report that it is very dry in Coryell county, but crops have not suffered there to the extent they have here.

Sam Cole of Lubbock, who was recently promoted from local manager of the Texas Utilities Company at Ploylada to District Sales Supervisor, was a business visitor here Wednesday. He was the guest of Walter Anglin while in the city.

Mrs. Aubrey Thomas and two little daughters left Sunday for their home in Smithville, after a month's visit here with Mrs. Thomas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Donaldson, and her brother, Claude Donaldson, and his family.

Mrs. J. L. Reese, who has been ill several weeks, was taken to the Lubbock Sanitarium Tuesday suffering from a severe case of trench mouth, which has recently developed. It is hoped that the malady may soon be mastered. She is already much improved.

Mrs. T. C. Stevens and two children of Flagstaff, Ariz., spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Stevens and other relatives here. Miss Lois Stevens accompanied them home for an extended visit.

Job Printing

Done Right!

Everything You Need:

- Blotters
- Placards
- Handbills
- Bill Heads
- Note Heads
- Visiting Cards
- Business Cards
- Store Sale Bills
- Auction Sale Bills
- Programs & Folders
- Pamphlets & Catalogues
- Wedding Announcements

- Tickets
- Invoices
- Envelopes
- Statements
- Letterheads
- Order Books
- Office Forms
- Shipping Tags
- Circular Letters

And all other kinds of Printing.

Also:

- Envelopes
- Bond Paper
- Index Cards
- Butter Wrappers
- Stickers and Labels
- Adding Machine Rolls
- Merchants Sales Books
- Cardboard
- Bills of Sale
- Second Sheets
- Royal Typewriters
- Manuscript Covers
- Mimeograph Paper
- Mortgages and Notes

Lynn County News

... 35

NOTICE!

I am no longer connected with the Lubbock Sanitarium and Clinic with which I have been associated for more than 11 years. I will continue my practice of eye, ear, nose and throat in Lubbock at 1214 Broadway where I have ample space and the latest equipment. I will be glad to welcome my friends and patients in the new location.

F. B. MALONE, M. D.

Office Phone 2890 Res. Phone 1251
EYE-EAR-NOSE & THROAT
1214 Broadway—Space formerly occupied by Ellwood Farms Office

THE PATHFINDER

is the one and ONLY publication with the knowledge, experience and courage to give you every week the first-hand, inside information which is positively necessary for you to have. It is the ONE publication which is under no obligations to the big moneyed interests or Czars of trade—none of those fatal tie-ups with the selfish cliques who gamble in the very life blood of the people. That's why the Pathfinder is in a position to tell you the unvarnished facts in the plainest possible English. You can depend on every word it says—and there is no substitute for reliability.

EVERY WEEK FROM WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington is now the news center of the entire world. It is the one place in the country where a strictly unbiased and reliable publication can be issued. That is why the Pathfinder is located there. The same clear sighted vision which led to the selection of the National Capital as the home of the Pathfinder over 40 years ago is the backbone of every single issue of the Pathfinder today.

It is our privilege for a limited time to offer you at a greatly reduced bargain price the greatest and most popular national weekly—**THE PATHFINDER**—together with **THIS PAPER**, both a full year—52 weeks—for



Only \$ 1.75

THE LYNN COUNTY NEWS

Pay up your subscription now!

WEEK'S PROGRAM
ENGLISH

THEATRE
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
NIGHTS

"Little Lord Fauntleroy"

Starring
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW
Dolores Costello Barrymore
with Mickey Rooney, C. Aubrey Smith, Guy Kibbee, Henry Stephenson, E. E. Clive, Una O'Connor, Jackie Searl, Ivan Simpson, Jessie Ralph.

Little Lord Fauntleroy receives highest honors from Parent's Magazine! This is the first time any producer has ever received this award a second time. David O. Selznick having won it with his production of "David Copperfield."

Your children are now reading this immortal story by Frances Hodgson Burnett that you and your parents read as children. Now it emerges on the screen... living, vital, poignantly beautiful. It is a picture that is marked for major screen honors in 1936.

SATURDAY MATINEE

"Call Of The Prairie"

Adapted from "Hopalong Cassidy's Protege" with—
WILLIAM BOYD
JIMMY ELLISON
Another thrilling Hopalong Cassidy Adventure!

SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY, Sept. 6, 7 and 8

"Thanks A Million"

Dick Powell, Ann Dvorak, Fred Allen, Patsy Kelly, Paul Whiteman and Band and Ramona Rubinoff, Raymond Walburn, Yacht Club Boys.

A million dollar's worth of stars—to give you a million and one laughs in this musical jubilee of joy!

Whatever you want, it's got! . . . Glorious fun! Singing! Dancing! Romancing! Girls! Surprises! And—a dozen great stars, every one playing a real part in a real story!

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
Sept. 9 and 10

"We Went To College"

—With—
Charles Butterworth, Walter Abel, Hugh Herbert, Una Merkel

Three rahs! . . . and 3,000 new laughs . . . when the Old Grads swarm back to the campus. Cows in the chapel! A bull-fiddling professor! A riot on the gridiron! Old romances getting a new start on the campus! It's a get-together of the screen's funniest cast of cut-ups!

"THANKS A MILLION" IS SEASON'S GAYEST SHOW

With a million dollars worth of stars, tentazing melodies and hilarious comedy at their disposal, the producers of 20th Century's "Thanks A Million," have packed the entertainment of six pictures into this fun-musical which sets a new all-time high for pictures of that type.

Building its rippling, punch-filled story built around the romance of Dick Powell and Ann Dvorak, the picture which opens at the English Theatre Sunday for a three day run, presents Fred Allen, Patsy Kelly, Paul Whiteman and his band, Raymond Walburn and the Yacht Club Boys in a show which clicks unfalteringly from beginning to end.

The story concerns itself with the incredible adventures of a party of troupers, who are being herded through the one-night stops by the misguided genius of showmanship, Fred Allen.

As fate would have it, they become involved in a madcap political campaign, Powell becomes attached to an exquisite charmer played by Margaret Irving, and it is not until the climax that the complications are cleared up.

That is just the brief outline of the story, but it gives you some idea of the gorgeous fun it contains. The comedy, of course, reaches its highest peaks when Fred Allen and Patsy Kelly are occupying the screen or when Raymond Walburn is indulging in his drunken high-jinks.

Powell, who gives a sterling performance throughout, has been more than fortunate in the choice of songs, almost everyone of them a hit. "Thanks A Million," the theme song, leads off with "I've Got a Pocket Full of Sunshine," "I'm Sitting High on a Hill Top" and "Sugar Plum," closely contesting for the honors.

Musical enjoyment is heightened also by the incomparable Whiteman syncopation, vocalized by Ramona and the clowning of the Yacht Club Boys.

Director Roy Del Ruth's genius for this type of picture, already amply demonstrated in "Broadway Melody of 1936" is even more evident in "Thanks a Million," personally produced by Darryl F. Zanuck.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their help during the illness and the death of our beloved husband and brother, and also for the beautiful floral offerings.—Mrs. J. E. Stigler, C. A. Stigler and family, Mrs. F. B. Condra and children.

REPORTS FROM THE COUNTY CLUBS

Miss Lilith Boyd, H. D. Agent

PERMANENT PLANTING FOR YARDS ARE RECOMMENDED

"I find that tame currant bushes, pomegranate bushes, japonica, and star jasmine stand this dry weather better than any shrubs I have," said Mrs. A. A. Lawson, sponsor of the Grassland 4H Club, when she was discussing the girls' demonstrations, "Trees, Shrubs and Birds of West Texas," for September.

"Their leaves have been a glossy green through this long dry spell. I use the currant bushes for a hedge and the fruit is useful too. I think permanent plantings are more worth while than trying to grow many flowers during the summer months," she added.

Mrs. Lawson carefully selects her permanent plantings and has a lawn which is essential for a well-planned yard.

MISS BOYD TALKS ON BIRDS AT NEW LYNN CLUB MEET

"On the average there are in the United States only about two birds to the acre," said Miss Lilith Boyd, County Home Demonstration Agent, to the members of the New Lynn 4-H Club Sept. 1.

"Many birds live almost entirely upon insects, taking vegetable food only when other subsistence fails," said Miss Boyd.

Eula Stone was elected vice-president, and Mildred Gary, reporter. Nineteen members and seven visitors were present.

ENCAMPMENT SHORT COURSE FOR WOMEN GIVEN PRAISE

Among the reports on the Short Course at the Women's Encampment at Post, Mrs. M. C. Brandon, President of the Wilson Home Demonstration Club, said:

"I had never attended the Short Course before and did not know what it was like. The one thing that impressed me most was that even though it was a meeting of rural people, the women were unusually well-groomed. Too, they had come there for a purpose; every member on the program was educational."

Mrs. Brandon said she would enjoy going again and would like to take her family with her.

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE WESTERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS—WACO DIVISION

J. M. Hubbert vs. Temple Trust Company; No. 236—In Equity.
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed his application with the Clerk of the United States District Court in and for the Western District of Texas, Waco Division, for an order authorizing him to sell and convey to Loyd Edward all of Lots Nineteen (19) and Twenty (20), Block Eight (8), of North Tahoka Addition to the town of Tahoka, Lynn County, Texas, together with all improvements thereon situated, and for a total consideration of Nine Hundred and Fifty (\$950.00) Dollars, and of which amount \$150.00 will be paid in cash, and the balance, \$800.00, to be evidenced by one note in said sum, to be executed by said purchaser, payable to the order of the undersigned at his office in the city of Temple, Bell County, Texas, and to become due and payable in sixty (60) monthly installments of \$11.84 each, the first installment to become due and payable on or before October 1, 1936, and one each on or before the first day of each succeeding fifty-nine (59) months; to bear interest from September 1, 1936, and at the rate of seven per cent per annum, the interest to become due and payable monthly, and each payment when made to be applied first to the accrued interest on said note, and the balance to the principal, and to provide that failure to pay any monthly install-

CARD OF THANKS

I take this method of thanking the people of commissioners precinct No. 2 for the splendid vote they gave me in each of the primaries. I greatly appreciate the kindness and the loyalty of so many friends.

I wish to congratulate my opponent, Mr. Holland, who was elected, and I wish to assure him and the people that he will have my full cooperation. I am for him 100 per cent.

With the deepest gratitude to my supporters and ill will toward nobody, I am, Respectfully—R. L. Littlepage.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the fire-boys for their service during the destruction of our home, our many friends and neighbors for their kindness and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Corley, who shared their home with us. We thank R. W. Fenton Jr. for the fair and prompt settlement of our fire loss which was paid in full Sept. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Clark and Eloise.

Mrs. Gus Rea of Dallas and Mrs. X. B. Sanders and Bryan Haney of Roscoe were here Sunday visiting their brother, L. C. Haney, and family.

ment of principal and interest thereon when due shall at the option of the holder mature said note; to stipulate for ten per cent additional as attorney's fees, and said note to be secured by a vendor's lien and deed of trust lien on the property and premises above described.

Said application will be heard by the Honorable Charles A. Boynton, Judge of said court, after this notice shall have been published for a period of ten days, and any person interested in said Receivership Estate may contest this application.

Witness my hand at Temple Texas, this 25th day of August, A. D. 1936. H. C. GLENN, as Receiver for Temple Trust Company. 2-2tc.

THE NEW

Black Cat Cafe

Serves what you want just like you want it.
In Goodough Building on West Side of Square.

Edd Hamilton and O. L. McClendon
Proprietors

Anyway you figure

you get the most for your money in this special offer of dresses.



Our new clothes have been carefully planned down to the last detail, with one thought in mind—to give you the most successful Fall wardrobe you've had in years, no matter how small your budget!

Dresses that are eloquent of superior quality and distinction. Satins and rich silk crepes—

\$2.95
AND UP!

Jones Dry Goods Co.
Fashions

Attention—Piano Buyers!

I can save you money on a good new or used piano. If you can pay the cash, will give you a good liberal discount or will make you good terms. Nationally known makes of pianos, guaranteed unconditionally. Write at once to—

W. D. McCARTY, Box 265, Lubbock, Texas

At Your Dealer's

Just while you're getting all set for school drop in at your electrical dealer's store and get a supply of standard Mazdo Lamps. The prices on lamps of all sizes are the lowest in history. Electricity is cheap.

Children in school need good light so their eyes may develop normally. It costs less now than ever before to enjoy good light. It is important to guard the eyes in your home with good light. Lamps of standard manufacture are available at your dealer's.

- 40 watt — 15c
- 60 watt — 15c
- 75 watt — 20c
- 100 watt — 20c
- 150 watt — 40c

Texas Utilities Co.

LOW FARES
ONE WAY RAIL
EVERY DAY

2c Per Mile 3c Per Mile
Good in coaches and chair cars Good in all classes of equipment

Also Low Round-trip Fares with liberal privileges.
NO SURCHARGE IN PULLMANS
These Low Fares apply anywhere on the Santa Fe and throughout the United States.

Call or write—
J. L. HEARE, Agent, Tahoka, Texas
M. C. BURTON, General Passenger Agent, Amarillo, Texas

How Cardui Helps Women To Build Up

Cardui stimulates the appetite and improves digestion, helping women to get more strength from the food they eat. As nourishment is improved, strength is built up, certain functional pains go away and women praise Cardui for helping them back to good health. . . . Mrs. C. E. Ratliff, of Hinton, W. Va., writes: "After the birth of my last baby, I did not seem to get my strength back. I took Cardui again and was soon sound and well. I have given it to my daughters and recommend it to other ladies. . . . Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician."

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

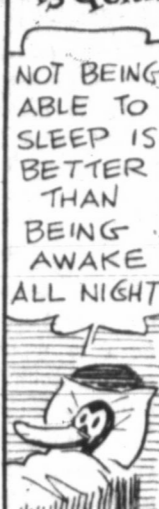
THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Walter Reuther Co.



Doze Hot Nights

By QUAK



S'MATTER POP— Well-ll, It Looks Like Rust

By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

Zeb Seems to Be a Jump Ahead



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By The O'Loughlin

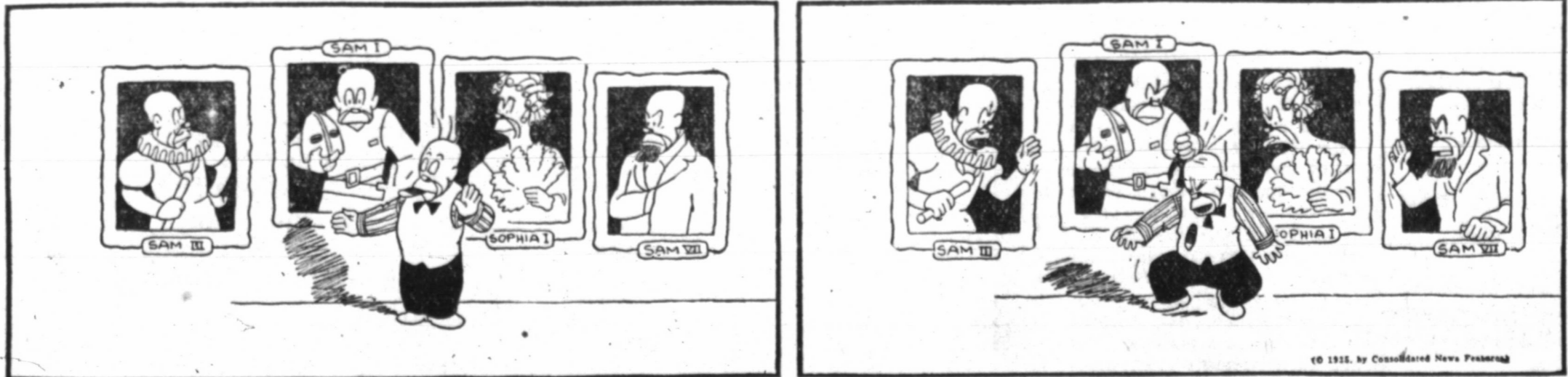
Officer, Call a Cop!



ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES

Ancestors

By O. JACOBSSON



The Curse of Progress

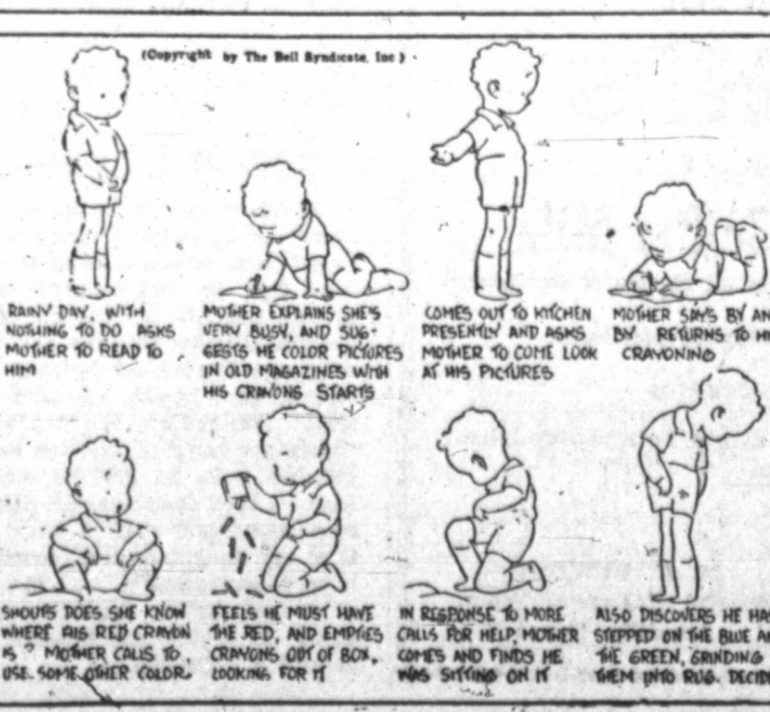


What a Difference
The small girl's grandmother had just returned from the hairdresser's and was proudly exhibiting her new shingle.
"Oh, granny!" gasped the child, "you don't look like an old lady any more."
"Don't I, darling?" smiled granny, preening herself in the mirror.
"No," went on the child, "you look more like an old man!"—*Birmingham Post.*

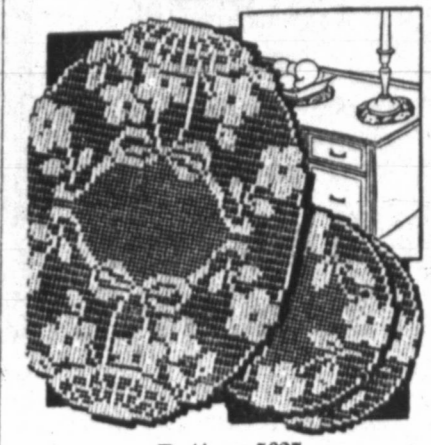
Surprise
An English comedian, who prided himself upon his ability to speak the Scottish dialect like a native, was invited to dinner party by an Edinburgh man. During the evening the comedian told some stories in his best Scots accent and then, thinking to spring a surprise on the party, he said to his host: "What part of Scotland would you say I come from?"
The host looked dubious. "Penzance?" he asked.

CRAYONS

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Easy to Crochet Set of Lace Filet



Pattern 5627
New china, glassware, even the furniture newly polished — but what about a set of doilies to set off all this loveliness? You'll want to gather up crochet hook and some string and begin at once on this lovely filet design—pattern 5627—a graceful basket design with flower garlands set off by a cool, open mesh stitch. You can make, in addition to doilies, a buffet set, centerpiece and tray cloth that match. In string the larger doilie measures 18 by 24 inches, and the smaller 12 by 12 inches. In pattern 5627 you will find complete instructions and charts for making the doilies shown; an illustration of them and of all stitches used; material requirements.
To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Walk, Trot, Gallop
Cavalry drill regulations of the United States army prescribe that horses shall walk at 4 miles per hour, trot at 8 miles per hour and gallop at 12 miles per hour. Experiments with somewhat faster gaits than these are now being made by the army.

Up in the Morning Feeling Fine!
The refreshing relief so many folks say they get by taking Black-Draught for constipation makes them enthusiastic about this famous pure vegetable laxative.
Black-Draught puts the digestive tract in better condition to act regularly, every day, without your continually having to take medicine to move the bowels.
Next time, be sure to try
BLACK-DRAUGHT
A GOOD LAXATIVE

They Are in One
A hard character and a hard tongue are found together.

DETOUR DOGS
"BLACK LEAF 40"
Keeps Dogs Away from Evergreens, Shrubs etc.
It Usually Is
Reward should be in proportion to usefulness.

TO KILL Screw Worms
Your money back if you don't like Cannon's Liniment. It kills screw worms, heals the wound and keeps flies away. Ask your dealer. (Adv.)

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
AGENTS
Agents—Salesmen
Make up to \$10 day selling highest quality Flavors, Coffee, Tea, Spices, Remedies, Cosmetics, Household Supplies, Premiums; many big bargain Special Deals, on country routes. Over 100% profit. Protected territory.
Write today.
BEST PRODUCTS COMPANY, DALLAS, TEXAS.
REMEDIES
EC-ZIC, 16 yrs. success used by Physician, Foot specialists Industries. Guaranteed for athlete's foot, piles, varicose ulcers, eczema, frost bite, skin eruptions generally. \$1 jar 6c mailing cost, P.O. CO., Gleason, Ill.

Opening for FEMALE AGENTS
Makers of a well known, highly ethical cosmetic preparation are seeking female agents, either new or currently engaged in similar work. Highly effective new selling angle makes it a sure-fire seller in 90% of cases. It will not be necessary to purchase sample merchandise if satisfactory credit references are furnished with letter of inquiry.
Write today, to
DENTON'S COSMETIC CO.
4402-23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. © Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for September 6 TURNING TO THE GENTILES

LESSON TEXT—Acts 14:8-13, 19, 20; Romans 10:8-15. GOLDEN TEXT—I have set thee for a light of the Gentiles, that thou shouldst be for salvation unto the uttermost part of the earth. Acts 13:47.

PRIMARY TOPIC—What Happened in Lystra. JUNIOR TOPIC—When the Gospel Came to Lystra. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Trials and Triumphs of Missionaries. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Christianity Facing Other Religions.

The progress of the first missionary journey into gentile territory had brought Paul and Barnabas from Cyprus to Antioch of Pisidia in Asia Minor, where Paul preached with great power. Persecution by leading Jews then led them to go on to Iconium where they tarried for a long time preaching "the word of grace" in the face of many difficulties. Next they came to Lystra, in which city we consider first the experiences of

I. The Messengers (Acts 14:8-13, 19, 20).

They were immediately faced with the case of a man crippled from birth—outwardly hopeless, but having that inward faith which Paul at once recognized. He speaks, and God works in mighty power (vv. 8-10). Faith releases the unlimited power of an infinite God. It did in Lystra almost nineteen hundred years ago. It does today wherever men believe God. The miracle of healing which took place created a sensation which resulted in great popularity (vv. 11-13).

The heathen people were looking for an incarnation of their gods. The supreme god in their mythology was Jupiter, and his chief attendant was Mercury. In Paul and Barnabas they thought they saw these two gods, and began to give them acclaim and honor.

The flesh loves popularity. Few temptations are so appealing and so treacherous to the Christian worker as a desire for popularity. Paul and Barnabas might have argued that such public esteem would help them in their later proclamation of the gospel. Or they might have fallen into the specious fallacy of those who say that the approach to the heathen is by way of an appreciation of their religions, and by an adaptation of gospel truth to their philosophies.

True servants of God like Paul and Barnabas were not to be misled into either of these pitfalls. They vehemently turned away the false popularity and earnestly urged the people to "turn from these vanities to the living God." Such faithful and self-denying witness to the gospel is greatly needed.

There followed at once a startling change in the attitude of the people. The fanatical Gentiles are joined and stirred up by equally fanatical Jews who had followed the missionaries, and we soon find them meeting

3. Persecution (vv. 19, 20).

Fickle and short-lived is popularity with men. Let us labor to please God rather than men. Paul was stoned and left for dead. But God had not forgotten him. He never forsakes his own. It is believed by many that even while being stoned and near to death, Paul was having the experience which no other man ever had, and which he describes in II Cor. 12:2-5. Be that as it may, God miraculously brings him to life and full vigor at once, and the messengers go on their way to Derbe. As they continue their ministry we turn aside for a glimpse into one of Paul's epistles to consider

II. The Message (Rom. 10:8-15).

The carrier of a message is important, but of far greater import is the message that he carries. The word which Paul preached, and which you and I must teach and preach if we are faithful to our calling is "the word of faith." It is the glorious good news that "Whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved." Reader, have you called on his name? Have you admitted your need of salvation, and in your earnest desire to be saved have you abandoned every trust in self-righteousness or self-improvement and believed on him in your heart as your personal Saviour? If not, "Now is the day of salvation." If you have, it is your privilege and your duty to confess him "with the mouth," telling everywhere by faithful life and testimony that Jesus still saves.

The Getting of Wisdom

True wisdom is a thing very extraordinary. Happy are they that have it; and next to them, not those many that think they have it, but those few that are sensible of their own defects and imperfections, and know that they have it not.—Tillotson.

Money and Health

Money is the thing most envied, but the least enjoyed. Health is the thing most enjoyed, but the least envied.—Colton.

Broken Promise Charge Untrue

Roosevelt Has Carried Out His Platform Pledges Made in 1932

By EARL GODWIN

WASHINGTON.—As the charge of broken platform promises resounds through America Democrats should thank their senate leader, Joe Robinson of Arkansas, for compiling the facts in the case of Democratic platform planks and consequent performance. . . . It seems that people don't remember details of a political convention. It is also true that enough loud reiteration of the charge that "Roosevelt has broken every platform promise he ever made" attracts many an unthinking person to that fallacious side of the argument. One of the most common distortions of truth is the charge that Roosevelt promised to reduce expenses . . . and failed. . . . In the first place Roosevelt did not make this promise; in the second place the platform did not "promise" but "advocate" a cut of 25 per cent of the administrative expenses of government; and in the third place that's exactly what happened. Administrative expenses had been \$4,385,909,686 the last Hoover fiscal year; Roosevelt cut that figure by 25 per cent. An economy act slashed those expenses. Then the nation had to use its resources to keep from going over the brink, but the economy act lasted until recently, and administrative expenses of the regular government have not been excessive.

There's a grave misunderstanding, too, about budget balancing. In that section of the platform which advocates budget balancing they also advocated a sound currency. . . . Of course the whirlwind of the depression and the emergency ruined the orderly procedure of a budget for normal times. But after the relief program had reached a peak the President gave congress an estimate which would have balanced the budget. Receipts and expenditures clicked down to the last cent. And the budget is now unbalanced because congress busted it wide open, and spent money on things it wanted to do in spite of Roosevelt's advice. We all know about the bonus. And this, remember, happened in an administration where the President is charged by unthinking opponents as being a "dictator". . . . Can you imagine what a real dictator, such as Herr Hitler or Il Duce Mussolini would do to a legislative body that would defy him in so important a matter as a budget? However, you must remember that the Constitution gives the cash box to congress. The Constitution puts the entire privilege of tax raising and spending on congress. The President has nothing to do with it except advise. . . . That's something to clip out and remember when next you hear charges of dictatorship against F. D. R.

To return to the thing I was explaining, the platform advocacy of balanced budget and economy was all wrapped up in the larger idea of maintaining national credit; and our national credit is not only good, but superb. The treasury, which is the home of national credit, can borrow more money than ever before at lower rates. . . . Only a few weeks ago the treasury asked to borrow a couple of billions and the public rushed forward with fourteen billions at two and one-half per cent interest. That means good credit. The American dollar is still the world's best piece of change. Foreign investors would not be investing here if we did not have good credit.

And speaking of credit, don't forget that the Democratic platform made a promise which it kept when it extended national credit to the states to help take care of the eleven million distressed and hungry. States were flat broke by the time Roosevelt took office and the Hoover administration would not extend federal aid (that was one of the reasons why the Democrats won that election, by the way.) The greatest note of cheer on March 4, 1933, was Roosevelt promising to turn the treasury inside out if necessary to feed America's hungry. . . . It was America's treasury and America's problem.

The Democratic platform promised a spread of work. It was performed through NRA, the Guffey coal act and other legislation guaranteeing reasonable and living wages and hours short enough to spread the work around. The Supreme court knocked out NRA—and that act of the court has deprived 900,000 working men of jobs—so says William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor. The Democratic platform has certainly been carried out in the agricultural sector. . . . It included a pledge for better financing of farm mortgages, which has been executed; extension and development of farm cooperatives, which has been kept; and "effective control of farm surpluses so that our farmers may have the full benefit of the domestic market."

Eighteen acts have been placed on the statute books in performance of these pledges. No one can deny the tremendous increase in agricultural income. Government credit has never before been more generously used for farm purposes, such as farm mortgage refinancing and emergency crop and feed loans.

RECENT POWER PLEDGES.

I think it is silly for the power trust department of the Roosevelt opposition to talk about his failure to keep platform pledges when the thing they resent most is the complete observance of the pledge to conserve the water power resources of the country and to spread electric power cheaply. . . . They certainly ought to know that the New Deal is keeping that promise . . . or trying to between fights with power trust lawyers. There hasn't been a hand lifted anywhere in this administration to give the people more electricity at cheaper rates than some power trust lawyer didn't try to cripple that hand. And the biggest conservation project since time began is the Tennessee valley authority. Had the New Deal done nothing but that, it would constitute a fairly large fulfillment of its promise to save the country's remaining resources for the public.

Here's another promise kept: the federal laws regulating the sale of securities. This has stopped a lot of shyster work by slick city salesmen who sold worthless stock and bonds by the billions in the old days. That part of the performance includes the fight on excess and crooked holding companies. Surely no one can deny that promise was kept. . . . It nearly had the slick utility lobbyists in the insane asylum!

The Democratic platform promised to thaw out the frozen assets of the closed banks and protect depositors. No one in this generation is likely to forget the 7,000 closed banks and what happened thereafter. The Democratic platform promised to set up an insurance fund for bank deposits to protect the average man against bank failures; that promise has been kept. One of the stupid things in the 1932 G. O. P. platform was its boast that it had no insured deposits. . . . That was too socialist for the Hoover regime.

but Oh, what a difference it would have made had the previous administration been less influenced by the half dozen big New York banks which objected to insuring the deposits of the ordinary working man and woman. The G. O. P. plank against insurance for bank deposits was a bankers' plank; they wrote it. Big bankers wanted the big banks to be the dazzling successes in the way of safety; they felt that if the government made the little banks safe too, it would reduce the difference between the big and little banks. For several years the Democratic party tried to enact a federal deposit insurance law; and each time bankers from New York stopped it. The New Deal promised to make deposits in banks safe . . . and there's a platform promise kept. Incidentally, the present Republican platform makes no mention of deposit insurance.

RELIEF COSTS LOW.

Aubrey Williams, deputy relief chief, and other relief officials here tell me that it has cost much less to administer the huge works-progress program (the jobs for the unemployed) than it costs to handle enterprises of similar size in private industry; and for that reason no one here takes seriously Governor Landon's promise to give everyone relief who needs it—but to save huge sums of money on the administration of the job. . . . Actually, it costs right now around 3 1/2 per cent to administer the vast nationwide thing that is saving the lives of 204,000 families in the drought area alone, in addition to six or seven times that number elsewhere and in other distressful circumstances.

Private industry, when it manages to bring administration and overhead down to 10 per cent, thinks it's doing a swell job. It cost the government nine or ten per cent to manage and administer the previous doling out of cash money to the individuals, and it may be that Governor Landon thinks that's still going on. However, the cost of administering federal relief is now so small that the experts here believe if Landon's chisels off as much as one cent from each dollar he will be doing wonders—unless he wants to chisel at the expense of good administration. The amount of money paid by the government for administering relief is so comparatively small that if it were wiped out entirely the per capita decrease wouldn't be four cents a month. That's nothing to brag of.

MIDDLEMAN MEDDLING.

City folks are paying more for farm produce than they were paying a short time ago and are blaming it with loud outcries on the administration's agricultural policies before, during, and after various droughts. . . . Well, you know these wholesalers and jobbers have a way of hiking prices every time they see a disturbance of nature, so that the consumer pays a high figure and the middleman gets it. Just at this moment the biggest city in the western world is making a complaint about vegetable prices; and William Fellowes Morgan Jr., market commissioner, points out that of every dollar spent in New York on vegetables barely 36 cents goes to the farmer.

For the Little Princess



The simplicity but irresistible charm of princess frocks accounts for their undiminished popularity and appeal for those who sew, and this one will make an instant hit with the mothers of growing daughters as well as with the daughters themselves. Slightly fitted at the waist to accent the mild flare of the skirt, this pretty and petite princess model goes together like a charm, the result of a minimum of effort and expense. Puff sleeves, a contrasting Peter Pan collar, and a row of small bright buttons down the front complete the picture. Daughter will love to choose her own fabric—a printed mus-

lin, percale, challis or sheer wool—and with a tiny bit of coaching she can make the frock herself! Send today for Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1828-B, available in sizes 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. Size 8 requires 2 1/4 yards of 35-inch fabric plus 1/4 yard contrast. Send 15 cents in coins. Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill. © Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

Uncle Phil Says:

That is Something If a man knows he is mediocre he can console himself by supporting noble and high-minded causes.

It is a Hindoo epigram that "money will buy a dog, but only love will make him wag his tail."

Each day, praise the deserving and somewhat less often scatter rebukes among the undeserving.

Very little of education is mistaken. If it does nothing else it confers polish.

Would It Unburden Us? Not enough plans are taken to put the great issues of the day in understandable form for the millions.

Failure after long perseverance is much grander than never to have a striving good enough to be called a failure.

We all think our "hearts are in the right place," no matter how feckish our affections.

Canine Gave the Game Away

The talk in the club was on sensible dogs. Brown said, "I have the best in the world. Soon after I got it the wife and I went out. Or, coming home several hours later, I found the dog lying on the sofa, so I gave him a sound hiding. Next time, came in he was on the floor, but on finding the sofa was warm I gave him another hiding, even more severe than the first.

"I suppose that cured him," said Jones.

"Not exactly," said Brown, "you see, the next time he was standing by the sofa blowing on it to cool it."

Mufti PERFECT HOME DRY CLEANER 30¢, 40¢, 65¢ BOTTLES ALL DRUGGISTS. MUFTI SHOE WHITE will not rub off. Contains ingredients of Mufti Home Dry Cleaner to CLEAN as it whitens. Large Bottles 25¢.

Sufficient Most men are not greedy. They'd be satisfied to be genuinely loved by one friend.

Relieve reddened EYES MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

Free trip to New York City! All expenses paid, both ways. Hotel including 3 nights at the famous Governor Clinton for the best letter (any number of words) on the subject: "Why I should like to go to New York City, and what I would want to see there" . . . Contest closes November 1st. Open to every Man, Woman, Boy and Girl. Hotel Governor Clinton, 31st St. and 7th Ave., New York City.

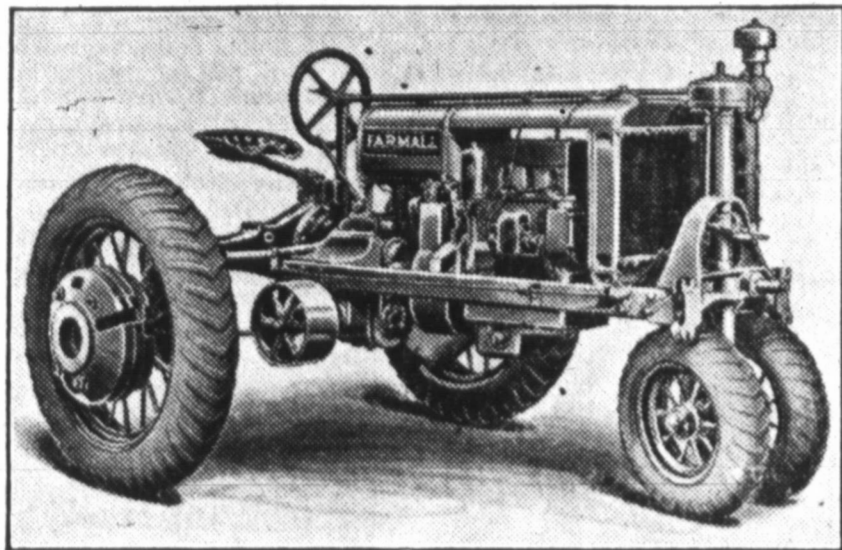
DIZZY DEAN halts a holdup!

Comic strip panels showing Dizzy Dean's adventures. Panel 1: "SEEN THE EXTRA, DIZZY? IT SAYS THE HOLDUP WAVE IS GETTING WORSE. OVER FIFTY OF 'EM LAST NIGHT." Panel 2: "THAT'S BAD, SON, BUT THE COPS'LL CLEAN THAT UP." Panel 3: "LOOK, DIZZY! DOWN THERE—BY THE ALLEY!" Panel 4: "GEE, DIZZY, WHAT'RE YOU GOIN' TO DO WITH THAT STONE!" Panel 5: "POUR IN A FAST ONE!" Panel 6: "SO I HAVE DIZZY DEAN TO THANK FOR SAVING MY PURSE, AND MAYBE MY LIFE." Panel 7: "GOSH, DIZZY, HOW DO YOU DO IT?" Panel 8: "I'D SURE LIKE TO HAVE SOME OF YOUR ENERGY, DIZZY." Panel 9: "LIKE GRAPE-NUTS. I EAT IT MYSELF—AND IT'S TOPS!" Panel 10: "WELL, SON, YOU CAN DO ANYTHING IF YOU HAVE ABILITY AND THE OLD ENERGY TO BACK IT UP."

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

Send top from one full-size yellow-and-blue Grape-Nuts package, with name and address, to Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich., for membership pin, certificate, and catalog of 49 free prizes. You'll like crisp, delicious Grape-Nuts—it has a winning flavor all its own. Economical to serve, too, for two, tablespoonfuls, with whole milk or cream and fruit, provides more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1936. Good only in U. S. A.) A Post-Cereal—Made by General Foods. The same fine cereal, in a new package. © Western Newspaper Union.

IN NEW LOCATION . . .



Livestock and other trade-ins accepted on the purchases of tractors. Can arrange easy terms.

You will find us now in the—

Old Ford Building on East Side of Square!

With our line of—

International Farmall Tractors

Also Trucks and Implements. You can't beat an International. Let us prove it to you!

We will be glad for our former customers and our friends to visit us in our new location whether you intend to buy anything or not.

Will be glad to demonstrate a Farmall on your own farm.

J. K. APPLEWHITE

Tahoka, Texas

Classified Ads.

CLASSIFIED RATES
 First insertion, 10c per line; subsequent insertions, 5c per line. No ad. taken for less than 25c, cash in advance.
 The News is not responsible for errors made in ads, except to correct same in following issue.

FOR SALE Or TRADE

FOR SALE—Sheds of the Forrest Lumber Company in Tahoka. Prospective buyers should communicate with S. L. Forrest, Lamesa, Texas 48-tfc

FOR SALE—Plenty of good used beds and springs. Houston & Larkin.

NU STUDIO—I wish to announce that I will now be here all the time. I still have some coupons. Come in. C. C. Dwight. tfc

DON'T SCRATCH! Paracide Ointment is guaranteed to promptly relieve eczema, itch, chigger infections or any itching skin irritation or money refunded. Large jar 50c at—Tahoka Drug Co. 44-12tp.

EXPERT SEWING MACHINE REPAIRING done at Houston Furniture Repair & Cabinet Shop.

FOR SALE—2 good second-hand sewing machines. Houston & Larkin.

I AM READY to upholster your old furniture, or re-finish it. Houston's Furniture, Repair & Cabinet Shop.

FARM FOR SALE—178-acre farm 1½ miles west of Draw, good improvements, good water, at \$30 per acre; small cash payment, easy terms for balance. Also 4-room house and corner lot on highway in South Tahoka.—See J.T. or T. I. Tippit. 1-tfc

FOR SALE—Good used bedroom suites, 2-piece over-stuffed living room suite; kitchen cabinets, and many other items. Houston & Larkin.

WHO WANTS A BEAUTIFUL PIANO AT A BARGAIN? We may have in your vicinity in a few days a splendid upright piano with duet bench to match. Also a lovely Baby Grand in twotone mahogany. Terms if desired. Might take live stock, poultry or feed as part payment. Address at once: BROOKS MAYS & CO., The Reliable Piano House, Dallas, Texas. 3-4tc

FOR SALE—Bundle higeri and kafir cheap! Roy Tunnell. 3-3tp

Trench Mouth Healed!
 Your friends dare not say so but your sore gums and foul breath don't make folks like you any better. LETO'S PYORRHEA REMEDY heals worst cases if used as directed. It is sold on a money back guarantee. TAHOKA DRUG COMPANY

WANTED

WANTED—Experienced woman or girl for general house work.—Mrs. W. L. Burleson. 52 tfc

IF YOU WANT TO MAKE from \$4 to \$10 per day, business of your own, see or write R. O. Stryon, Lamesa, Texas. 3-2tp

EXPERT SEWING MACHINE REPAIRING done at Houston Furniture Repair & Cabinet Shop.

ANNUAL MEETING W. M. U. AT MEADOW THURSDAY

Annual reports from all local presidents and all chairmen of standing committees in the Associational W. M. U. featured the annual meeting of the W. M. U. of Brownfield Baptist Association at Meadow last Thursday.

Under the direction of Mrs. L. Lumsden of Wilson, Associational President, Mrs. Tom Campbell of Lubbock gave an interesting report of the book "100 Years of Baptist Work in Texas"; Rev. A. A. Brian of Plainview, District Missionary, brought the inspirational address; while Miss Beck, Missionary to Brazil, made a brief and convincing talk to the report on missions.

The O'Donnell and Brownfield churches furnished special vocal numbers.

The attendance was splendid and the Meadow people entertained in a most cordial manner and with a bountiful dinner at the noon hour.

Those going from Tahoka were: Mesdames Durham, Snowden, King, Walker, Stroud, Fortenberry, Hill, Rev. Geo. A. Dale, and Misses Mary Preston and Julia Snowden.

In the election of officers for the ensuing year, the following were re-elected:
 Mrs. L. Lumsden, President.
 Mrs. Clyde Shaw, Cor. Sec'y.
 Mrs. Garland Pennington, Recording secretary.

Jack Hill returned Saturday from a sanitarium at Ft. Bayard, N. M., where he had been taking treatment for a glandular trouble. His condition is said to be much improved.



HENRY ENGLISH, Lubkin, new president of the Texas Motor Transportation Association, who will be honored at a West Texas District meeting of the association in Odessa September 10. Several hundred truck and bus operators from all parts of West Texas are expected to attend.

Newmoore

Erma Jean Brandon, Reporter
 Our school was visited Monday morning by Eddie Jordan, Clyde Krebs, Willie A. Holt, Euna Tredway, Ruby Carpenter, and Dorothy Wilburn, representing the Educational Survey sponsored by the State Board of Education. All of them seemed pleased with the Newmoore school.

Mr. Edd Blair and son of Littlefield are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Olan Blair and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Blair.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Hyatt from Jal, New Mexico, and visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hyatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Pendleton and family have returned home after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. West, who live near O'Brien.

Miss Earnestine Alexander plans to attend the Ropes high school this year. She will stay with her brother, Carlos Alexander, and wife.

Miss Lorene Blair, who has been visiting with her brother, Mr. Olan Blair, returned to her home near Littlefield last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Seay, who have been living near Woodson, are moving into our community to make their home with their daughter, Mrs. Crutcher.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Lloyd August 28. A baby girl arrived in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Isreal Aug. 25.

The Newmoore school has received a new supply of maps, which was very much appreciated.

Monday morning U. S. Alexander attempted to step from a moving truck and was thrown under it and dragged a short distance. He was not seriously injured but was rather badly bruised.

The summer revival of the Congregational Methodist Church closed Sunday night. Rev. Sherfield from Coleman Co, did the preaching. There were several conversions and additions to the church. Rev. O. D. Cox is pastor of the church. Mrs. Bertha Alexander of California, who has been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byers, returned home Monday. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Byers and Beacher Brandon. Mr. Brandon is going to visit his brother, Houston Brandon, in Ontario, Calif.

Mrs. G. H. Kirkland of San Antonio was a visitor in school Tuesday.

NELSONS MOVE TO LUBBOCK, WILL OPEN LAW OFFICE

(Contd. from page one)
 gan of this senatorial district died. In a brief but brilliant campaign against strong opponents, Nelson was elected to fill the unexpired term.

As senator, he soon took his place as one of the outstanding members of that body. His proposal for a unicameral legislature for this state and the ability with which he advocated it attracted the attention of the people of the entire state. Recently there has been mention of his name in several papers in the state for the office of attorney general two years hence.

Whether he ever runs for a higher office or not, Mr. Nelson feels that better opportunities for advancement in the legal profession may be found in Lubbock than in Tahoka, and hence he decided to make the move. On more than one occasion, however, Mr. Nelson has stated publicly as well as privately that he is profoundly grateful to the people of Tahoka and of Lynn county for the favors they have extended him and he expects to be a frequent visitor here.

Mrs. Nelson is one of our most gifted and useful women, and she as well as Mr. Nelson will be greatly missed here.

Mrs. L. L. Pesterfield and daughter, Miss Mary Ellen, left Wednesday morning for a week's visit with relatives in Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lowe and daughter, Miss Marile, of Carlton, Hamilton county, were here Monday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wash Hicker-son and other relatives. They were accompanied by Mrs. J. C. May and little J. C. Jr. of Post. Mr. Lowe reports fair crops in Hamilton county but practically nothing between Dublin and Post.

R. P. Weathers spent two or three days of last week in Mineral Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. McGinty of Plains spent Wednesday afternoon and night here visiting Mrs. McGinty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Clinton, and her sister, Mrs. R. P. Jones Jr., who had been visiting in their home. They left Thursday morning for a visit in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Holland and daughter returned Wednesday from a week's visit with relatives at and near Goldthwaite.

—For The—
SCHOOL . . .
GIRLS and BOYS
 "We have Everything to Wear"
 We Invite You to Call and Let Us Supply Your Needs!
LEVINE BROS.
 Tahoka, Texas.

BOULLIOUN'S


School Time—Lunch Time—That Lunch must be Clean and Nourishing! Our stock of Fruits and Lunch goods are what you need!

California Lettuce, Mountain Cabbage, Cauliflower, Bell Peppers, Tomatoes.	Oranges Dozen—	California Sunkist 23c
Pickles Quarts, Del Dix Whole, Sour 15c	Apples Dozen—	New Crop 23c
	Tuna Fish, Bonita	12½c

SALMON Good Grade Pink Each -- 11c
 2 For -- 21c

Apple Butter Large Quarts— 19c	K. C. Baking Powder 50 Ounce— 29c
Pineapple Juice 9c	Gallon Apricots 43c
Peas Economy No. 2 Can 15c	Hominy Large 2½ Snow White 9c

Syrup Pure Louisiana Cane Gallons 49c

Steak Good Fore Cuts Pound 17½c	Coffee Tahoka's Finest Made by Chase & Sanborn Pound— 19c
FRESH OYSTERS	Now It's Dinamite Time!
Ground Lean Meat, lb 12c	A New Cereal Ideal for the School Kiddies! Try it, you'll like it!
DRESSED FRYERS	Regular Size Package— 29c
Laundry Soap Giant Red & White, 5 Bars 18c	

Clean Fresh Food Insures Your Health!
 WE PAY MORE FOR STAMPED INFERTILE EGGS!

PHONE 232 **BOULLIOUN'S** Free Delivery!

WASHING GREASING TIRE BATTERIES

For Your
LABOR DAY DRIVE
 Let Us Change Your Oil To The
NEW TEXACO OIL
 With The
FURFURALD FILM
TEXAS SERVICE STATION
 PHONE 31
 FIRE CHIEF GASOLINE TEXACO MOTOR OILS