

The Lynn County News

"I wholly disapprove of what you say but will defend to the death your right to say it."—Voltaire.

Volume XXXIII

Tahoka, Lynn County, Texas, Friday, October 2, 1936.

Number 7

EARLY SETTLER DIES WEDN.

Elton G. George of New Home Dies In Lubbock Hospital, Burial Here Friday Afternoon

Another one of Lynn county's pioneer settlers has crossed the Great Divide. Elton G. George of New Home, 57, died in the Lubbock Sanitarium at 6:15 Wednesday evening, after having been a patient there since September 1. He went to the sanitarium suffering from an intestinal disorder and possibly a complication of other diseases.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Harris Funeral Home this (Friday) afternoon. Burial will be in the Tahoka Cemetery.

E. G. George was one of the oldest citizens of Lynn county in point of residence, and one of the most highly respected. He came to Lubbock county from the Childress section about 1900, and a year or two later came on down to Lynn county, where he went to work on the T-Bar Ranch. As a young man, he was a faithful and valuable employee of this Ranch for a number of years.

He was married in 1905 to Miss Callie Nevill. They acquired some land and established their home near the present village of New Home in this county. There they reared their family and prospered though like all ranchmen they have had their fat years and their lean.

This was strictly a ranching country when Elton George came. It was (Cont'd. on last page)

Harley Sadler Here Thursday October 8th

The old statement that there is nothing new under the sun is being refuted this season by Harley Sadler, popular Texas showman, who is bringing the Harley Sadler Circus to Tahoka on Monday October 8th for an afternoon and night performance. Believing that the public wants something different in the way of circus entertainment, Harley Sadler has assembled a circus that is a distinct departure from all circus performances. The performance opens with a processional pageant, depicting "Texas Under Six Flags," with all special costumes and musical numbers, then comes the circus performance where act after act takes place with lightning-like rapidity. Among the circus acts will be the great Orton troupe of wire walkers, acrobats, and gymnasts, the Valera family presenting a sensational flying act high in the big tent, Miss Tito Morimoto, little Japanese star of the circus, acclaimed to be one of the greatest performers in the circus world, Munde and June, jugglers extraordinary, Capt. James J. Hamiter and his school of highly trained horses, the Gomez troupe of acrobats, from Old Mexico, Lee Smith and his gang of funny clowns to make you laugh, Capt. Buck Bonham and his performing elephants, featuring his act by allowing himself to be carried the length of the hippodrome track by his head in the mouth of "Big Vera," world's largest elephant. Another feature of the Harley Sadler circus is "Mary," baby elephant, and it is said the Sadler circus is the only circus on the road today with a mother and baby elephant. The baby elephant stands about three feet high and weighs about two hundred and fifty pounds. The band, under the direction of Professor Eddie See, will present a thirty minute overture preceding the performance. As a special feature attraction, Harley Sadler circus presents Ramon, Argentine movie star in person, who will be seen in the main show performance. Denver Crumpler, tenor, will sing during the presentation of "Texas Under Six Flags." Among the strange and curious animals carried by the Sadler circus will be seen a "Maskutis," the largest type of anthropoid on exhibition in America today, and the only one in this country, weighing 350 pounds, standing over six feet tall, and makes a giant orangatang in the next cage to him, look small in comparison. All in all, it promises to be a real circus performance, brought to Tahoka, with Harley Sadler himself in person with it.

Something New Under The Sun

A long time ago Solomon said there is nothing new under the sun. But Solomon never lived in West Texas.

Farmers residing in the vicinity of the big lake beside the highway seven miles south of Tahoka report that on last Saturday they saw J. T. Johnson heading maize in a boat. This, they think, is certainly something new for the plains of West Texas.

The heavy rains had put a lot of water into the dry bed of the old lake, thus inundating Mr. Johnson's feed crop, only the tops of the maize protruding above the water. To leave the maize unharvested meant its entire loss. So, Mr. Johnson managed to get possession of a boat, launched it upon the waters with himself comfortable seated inside armed with a maize knife, and proceeded to harvest his maize crop.

Criminal Docket Taken Up Next Monday Oct. 5th

District Attorney Truett Smith is busy this week getting ready to take up the criminal docket in the district court next Monday morning.

The grand jury turned in thirteen bills of indictment Saturday and then took a recess. Some of these indictments will probably be tried next week. Some will possibly go over till the next term of court. There are a few old cases pending on the docket which will also be tried next week, it is believed. Among these are some cattle theft cases which have attracted considerable attention.

Mr. Smith reports that at the recent term of the district court in Brownfield about twenty cases were disposed of. Thirteen of these were drunken driving cases. One of the defendants pleaded not guilty and fought the case. The jury found him guilty and assessed a rather heavy penalty. Whereupon the other twelve defendants came into court and entered pleas of guilty.

John Edmison Is New Court Reporter

John Edmison is Judge Gordon B. McGuire's new court reporter. He comes to this district from Lubbock, where he has been serving as court reporter for a long time in Judge Clark M. Mullican's court. Of course he is a very proficient court reporter and a most estimable gentleman, and has already made many friends here among court officials and others having business with the courts.

Clyde Backenstoss, the fellow with the perennial smile, the cordial handshake, and the happy disposition—he is with us no more. He has been Judge McGuire's court reporter for a number of years. He is a good one and everybody liked him. He has gone to Lubbock as court reporter for Judge Homer L. Pharr of the 72nd district court. Judge Pharr's former reporter, we understand, is holding a like position under Judge E. L. Pitts, who recently came to the bench upon the resignation of Judge Mullican.

So the wheels go round and round.

A new roof has been placed this week on the sheds of the Hargnbotham-Barlett Company, dealers in lumber and all kinds of building material. A'vin Hicks believes in practicing what he preaches.

Giles Connell Buys Old Post Home

A business transaction that was pleasing to all citizens of Post was the purchase Friday of the C. W. Post home by Mr. and Mrs. Giles Connell. The old Post home, as it has been called for the past several years, is one of the land marks of this county and carries with it a tradition worthy of its builder who had great ambitions for this city. Mr. and Mrs. Connell plan to make needed repairs and restore the home to its original beauty.

Plans are underway now to begin work on the home at a very early date.—Post Dispatch.

LUNCHEON CLUB GOOD MEETING

Report Heard On Fair Exhibit, Post Rotary Club Expected Here Tuesday Night

Luncheon is now being furnished the Tahoka Luncheon Club by Mrs. Jack Alley of the Sunshine Inn. The meetings are still being held in the American Legion Hall.

After County Agent V. F. Jones, at the request of Chairman Wynne Collier, had told last Tuesday how he managed to place Lynn county in the highest position in the county exhibits at the Panhandle-South Plains Fair, admitting that it required a lot of hard work, the club indulged in a kind of round-table discussion for "the good of the order." Many suggestions as to the weekly program and the attendance were made. Supt. W. G. Barrett agreed to furnish a program of peppy music next Tuesday.

Secretary K. R. Durham has been notified that the Post Rotary Club will be here on Tuesday night, October 13, to furnish the program. No doubt they will put on a dandy good one. Every member of the luncheon club is admonished to make his plans to be there. There will be no meeting that day at the noon hour, of course.

President Wynne Collier distributed among the members the second issue of a Club paper which he is editing. Dr. K. R. Durham will serve as editor for next Tuesday's edition. In last Tuesday's issue, Wynne attributed the following bit of philosophy to Superintendent W. G. Barrett. The more we study, the more we know;

The more we know, the more we forget;

The more we forget, the less we know;

The less we know, the less we forget;

The less we forget, the more we know;

So why study

Pleas Of Guilty In District Court

A number of pleas of guilty were entered in the district court here Wednesday morning, a jury being waived in each instance.

I. H. Brunson pleaded guilty to an indictment charging the offense of driving an automobile on the public roads while intoxicated. Judge McGuire assessed his punishment at a fine of \$150.00 and entered an order restraining him from driving an automobile for one year.

Curtis Watkins, colored, charged with the theft of an automobile, pleaded guilty and drew a sentence of three years in the penitentiary, with sentence suspended.

Wesley Owens and W. B. Duncan, charged with the theft of a horse, were each given a two years suspended sentence.

Charley Wilson and J. L. Ross, Negroes, were charged with the burglary of a private residence near O'Donnell. They pleaded guilty and were each sentenced to the penitentiary for a period of two years.

Dales Visit Children In Wichita Falls

Rev. and Mrs. George A. Dale left Monday afternoon to spend a couple of weeks visiting among their children. These include a son in Wichita Falls, a daughter in Dallas, and a son in Oklahoma. They also expect to visit friends at Royse, City, Commerce, and Greenville, Texas, and Medill, Oklahoma, where they have lived and labored. They expect to return home the latter part of next week.

The pulpit at the Baptist Church here will be filled next Sunday morning by Rev. J. C. McGraw, pastor at Central Baptist Church. There will be no preaching service at night but the regular B. T. U. meetings will be held.

Mrs. Clay Bennett, who underwent a major operation in the Lubbock Sanitarium on Wednesday of last week, is reported to be recovering most satisfactorily. It is believed that she will be able to come home by the middle of next week.

LYNN COUNTY FIRST AT FAIR

Lynn County Awarded First Place In Agriculture At The Panhandle South Plains Fair

The people of Lynn county were delighted to learn Tuesday morning that this county had been awarded first place in agricultural exhibits shown at the Panhandle-South Plains Fair, which opened in Lubbock Monday.

Twelve counties were competing for this honor, all of them being good agricultural counties.

Collingsworth county up in the Panhandle was awarded second place. It had just been awarded first place in the Tri-State Fair at Amarillo. Lynn county feels a bit puffed up therefore at having not only won over the other counties of the south plains but at having won also over the winner at Amarillo.

Credit for the victory is due almost solely to the untiring efforts and expert judgment of County Agent V. F. Jones and his assistant, C. A. Lawrence. Their difficulties in gathering their exhibits were greatly augmented by the incessant and almost unprecedented rains that fell throughout the county for ten days preceding the opening of the fair.

The judges of the exhibits were: George Samson, Post, who has himself designed many a booth and won many honors for his county during the past ten or fifteen years at the Panhandle-South Plains fair; Charles A. King Jr., assistant county agent, and E. Wayne Thomas, Dimmitt, county agent of Castro county. "The judges went over carefully each booth, checked the exhibits with score cards, and took their time in making their decision," says the Lubbock Avalanche.

Lamb county placed third; Hale, fourth; Terry, fifth; Dawson, sixth; Cochran, seventh; Crosby, eighth; Bailey, ninth; Gaines, tenth; Hockley, eleventh; and Maverick, twelfth.

Methodist Revival Here Next Week

Rev. C. C. Armstrong, pastor of the Methodist Church, makes announcement in this issue of the paper of the Revival Services that are to be conducted in the Methodist Church throughout next week.

The services will begin Sunday and end the following Sunday. A cordial invitation is given to all Christians regardless of their church affiliation to attend and participate in these services.

Dr. W. M. Pearce, the presiding elder, is an able preacher and will no doubt bring a series of great messages next week. Brother Armstrong has labored most faithfully and devotedly here this year and his heart is very much in this religious campaign. It would seem that the time is ripe for a real revival of religious fervor in Tahoka.

It is confidently hoped that there will be a large attendance throughout the week and that there may be deep interest from the very first service.

Frank Hill Secretary To Senator Nelson

Frank P. Hill and family left Saturday morning for Austin, where Frank was to serve as private secretary to Senator G. H. Nelson during the called session of the legislature, which convened Monday.

Frank has been connected with the publication of the News practically all the time for the past twelve years. The force had not heard from him since he left up to Thursday morning, but it is presumed that he was able to successfully guide his V-8 through the high waters and that he and family landed safely in the capital city.

During his absence from the News office, Tom Suits of Lockney will assist in getting out this great moral and political weekly. Tom was employed in this office several months last year as Linotype operator and knows how to get the job done.

Pay up your subscription now!

School Officials To Meet In Lubbock

County Superintendent H. P. Caveness and possible other school officials in this county have received a communication from Deputy State Superintendent G. D. Holbrook calling a meeting of school executives of the south plains area to meet in the Chemistry Auditorium of the Tech College at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, October 9, for the purpose of effecting a permanent organization, in one body, of all the schools of this area. All school executives, and especially all district and county trustees, are urged to be in attendance.

"In addition to this," the communication states, "there are several important topics and questions in regard to various forms of state aid, classification, standardization, etc., that are of mutual interest to rural schools and city schools which will be discussed. A department head from the State Department of Education will be present."

WPA To Curtail Their Operations Temporarily

Big Springs, Texas—September 26.—R. N. McNew, District Director for the Works Progress Administration, announced Saturday that it would be the policy of the WPA to curtail operations or temporarily close down projects as workers find jobs at seasonal work.

This is in line with the Works Progress Administration policy to carry out projects solely for the purpose of providing work for the unemployed and not because the community needs a road or street or some other worthwhile project.

The number of workers leaving WPA projects for cotton picking has already materially reduced operations on construction projects in District 18; an even greater reduction is expected as the crop season gets under way.

Whiskey Runner Is Caught Here

A man giving his name as Maurice Davis was arrested here Tuesday night by Deputy Sheriff Norvel Redwine and placed in jail on a charge of unlawfully transporting intoxicating liquor.

Two hundred and forty pints of whiskey were found in Davis' car. He took charge of the car. Redwine not only confiscated the car and is holding it pending the order of the court.

County Attorney C. H. Cain Wednesday filed an information in the county court charging the unlawful transportation of intoxicating liquor and also the unlawful use of a car for that purpose and asked that the car be confiscated. It is a Ford coupe.

The case will be tried in the county court at an early date.

LAMESA SEEKS CHANGE IN MAIL ROUTING

Due to the bad condition of the highway between Snyder and Lamesa brought about by the heavy rains of last week, the business men of Lamesa have petitioned the postal department at Washington to change the present motor route from Snyder to Big Spring.

Highway No. 9, which was recently hard-surfaced, affords a splendid all-weather route to Big Spring, where connection is made with the Texas & Pacific railway.

Football Star Born To Mr. & Mrs. Walker

James Prentice Walker is the name of a new football star that came into the home of Coach and Mrs. Prentice Walker at an early hour Tuesday morning. James Prentice weighed 9 1/2 pounds on arrival and has a lusty pair of lungs. The mother and son both are doing well. Grandpa Jack and Uncle Jimmy Applewhite are also as well as could be expected.

The coach, we understand, is planning to have the youngster out on the gridiron in training within the next few weeks.

LEE R. WOOD BURIED THURS.

Former Tahoka Resident And World War Veteran Dies In California, Burial Here

The remains of Lee Wood, 40, for many years a much-beloved citizen of this county, were laid to rest in the Tahoka cemetery Thursday afternoon following funeral services held at the Methodist Church here at 2 o'clock p. m.

The funeral rites were conducted by Rev. H. C. Smith of Amarillo, the present pastor. The Marion G. Bradley Post of the American Legion furnished an escort in honor of their former comrade in the great World War, and a great throng of people crowded into the church and followed the remains to the cemetery out of love and respect for the good man who had ended his earthly career and out of sympathy for his bereaved family. Burial arrangements were under the direction of the Harris Funeral Home.

Mr. Wood died in a hospital in South Gate, California, Sunday morning after a long, lingering illness, during which time he had spent months in different hospitals, one being a hospital in Chicago, and his wife, his father, and other relatives had done all that was humanly possible to save or to prolong his life. But operations and medical skill were unavailing.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wood, Lee R. Wood was born in Limestone county near Hubbard on August 21, 1896. He was therefore 40 years. (Continued on last page)

September Breaks All Rain Records

In addition to the unprecedented rainfall in this section of the state reported in this paper last week, showers continued to fall for several days, bringing the total for the month up to 13.86 inches. Thursday the rainfall was .12; Friday, .62; Saturday, .32; and Sunday, .01.

Saturday the wind changed to the north and continued to blow from that direction for several days. Monday the clouds began to break away, and this week we have had some of the most beautiful, clear skies that even this part of the state can exhibit.

With the coming of the north wind, the temperature took a long nose-dive too. Monday morning the mercury stood at 40, just eight degrees above the freezing point. Tuesday morning it stood at 41 and Wednesday morning at 43.

Farmers are again getting back into their fields to gather their cotton, though very little cotton has been ginned yet. Practically none was ginned for two weeks, due to the rains. If freezing weather should not come until the latter part of October, it is believed that these rains will prove very beneficial to some cotton and much late feed.

Old-timers here say that they can not remember when so much rain fell in one month before as fell here this September.

MR. SPEIGHT EMPLOYED AS MANAGER OF LLOYD'S STORE

Mr. T. H. Speight, who recently accepted a position as manager of the Lloyd Dry Goods Company of this city, arrived here last week from Paducah to take over his duties.

Mr. Speight is acquainted with many Garza county people. He was employed as manager of the Jones Dry Goods Company at Tahoka for eight years, during which time he became acquainted with people who live on the plains between here and Tahoka. During the past two years he has been making his home at Paducah, where he was employed with the Wood Brothers Dry Goods Co.—Post Dispatch.

IMPROVEMENTS IN THE COURTHOUSE

The commissioners court has authorized the installation of additional equipment in the ladies rest room in the court house. Some additional chairs will also be provided.

Some repairs were recently made and some new equipment installed in the men's toilet room.

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Airplanes at \$750 Each Perils of Pacifism The "Man of Calcium" Improving Human Breed?

Fourteen concerns have offered to build small airplanes to cost as little as \$750. That is important aviation news; the bureau of air commerce is to be congratulated on its effort to encourage individual flying.



Arthur Brisbane

The day is coming when there will be more machines in the air than there are automobiles on the ground now. More than 25,000,000 airplanes may sound like exaggeration.

Some one preparing a list of ten things that Christians would and would not do says: "There would be no private wealth; Jesus denounced great possessions as alien to His gospel, and fatal to His kingdom."

The founder of Christianity taught that what was due to Caesar should be rendered unto him.

If he were on earth now He might say the same of organized capital, knowing that it supplies, in our complicated system, the possibility of steady work.

Nobody, not even a clergyman, can be positive as to what Christ's commands would be if he returned in this age of flying machines, automobiles, public schools and the strange problem of too much of almost everything, combined with want among many thousands of families lacking food and the government wondering, occasionally what to do with millions of bushels of wheat.

Before long you may have football coaches feeding calcium to their players. You know what we call "a man of iron" is really the "man of calcium."

The metal calcium in the blood, in quantities that do not change, or that change little, produces a steadiness of nerve lacking in men with a fluctuating calcium supply.

It is said that experiments made on four young men at an eastern university showed that a drop in calcium brought on "moodiness, depression and pessimism."

If there is high calcium content in the blood serum they are in a "happy, cheerful, optimistic, emotional state."

But ask your doctor about it. Don't swallow calcium recklessly.

London thinks something should be done about "more than 250,000 mental defectives," and sterilization, on the German plan, is suggested, on condition that the individual consents. With such a law, government sterilization agents would have few customers.

Under one law suggested, the health minister would order the sterilization of "physically ailing persons shown to be carriers of transmissible disabilities."

The world is preparing to regulate and improve the human breed, as it has long regulated and improved breeds of cattle, swine and other creatures; a step in the direction of uniformity that may not be desirable.

One of the most enlightened educators in America tells teachers and undergraduates that the important thing is the general welfare, not the individual welfare. An excellent idea to put into the minds of young people.

They should also be told that individual welfare and striving, with selfishness back of it, is the foundation of general welfare.

The baby wiggling its arms and kicking its legs in the cradle is building up one more strong baby, for its own sake, not for the general welfare, to which it, nevertheless, contributes. The man, concentrating on his career, and on the care and education of his children, has chiefly in mind his career, children and family. But he also is building up the general welfare. Each tiny coral builder worked only for its own speck of coral, but beautiful islands are the result.

After four years of study, wise men discover that ideas are impressed on the minds of children more deeply by moving pictures than by reading books. Less than four minutes is required to establish that fact.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

League of Nations Assembly Seats Ethiopians—American Legion Elects Colmery Commander—Japanese Marines Occupy Part of Shanghai.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

HAILE SELASSIE couldn't whip the Italians in the Ethiopian war, but the fugitive emperor won the battle of Geneva and put Benito Mussolini's nose out of joint.

The day is coming when there will be more machines in the air than there are automobiles on the ground now. More than 25,000,000 airplanes may sound like exaggeration.

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and bugle corps of Chicago won the drum corps tournament. Only about nine hundred survivors of the Union army were able to attend the G. A. R. encampment, and many believe it will be the last to be held.

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TOM K. SMITH of St. Louis, Mo., was elected president of the American Bankers association at the convention in San Francisco. Orval Adams of Salt Lake City was advanced to the first vice presidency, though it was said this was opposed by some because of his pronounced anti-New Deal convictions.

The executive council will select the meeting place for the 1937 convention. Mexico City was the only one to make a bid for the choice. Resolutions reported by the committee and adopted, called on governmental divisions—national, state and local—to bring their expenditures more definitely under control and return to balanced budgets, and recommended that chartering of new banks be limited rigidly to the economic needs of the nation.

GEORGE P. JONES of Minnesota, who has been serving as a special assistant to the attorney general of the United States since 1934, has been made judge of the federal district court for the Virgin Islands. This is a recess appointment by President Roosevelt and is subject to confirmation by the senate.

Mr. Jones planned to leave for St. Thomas about October 1. He succeeds Judge Albert C. Levitt of Connecticut, who resigned August 1 because, as he alleged, the Department of the Interior interfered with the processes of his court.

The oath of office was administered to Mr. Jones in Washington by Ugo Carusi, executive assistant to Attorney General Cummings, in the presence of Mr. Cummings and a number of other officials.

CHIEFS of police of the United States and Canada, attending the convention of their international association in Kansas City, drew this picture of the typical American criminal of 1936:

A lazy, vain, moderately educated city youth whose parents have separated; shielding his laziness and an inferiority complex behind a false bravado that leads him into crime; motivated by a desire to impress "the girl friend" with a flashy appearance of wealth.

Chief William J. Quinn of San Francisco said the large majority of the 6,000 inmates of San Quentin prison are under twenty-four years of age and that 98 per cent of them come from broken homes.

SEVERAL columns of Spanish Fascists and Moorish legionnaires were reported to be making a determined drive toward Madrid under the direction of General Franco, and the loyalists were falling back at the rate of five miles a day.

The rebel garrison of the Alcazar in Toledo was still holding out though the government forces, after dynamiting part of the old fortress, made attacks with flaming gasoline. The defenders lost heavily but the survivors kept up their deadly machine gun fire and repulsed the charges of the loyalists.

The American State department ordered the embassy in Madrid closed and warned all Americans still in the capital that they remained at their own risk. The consulate at Malaga also was closed and the consul went to Gibraltar.

IMMEDIATE action toward putting in operation a two-fold crop insurance and drought prevention program was called for by President Roosevelt. It is designed to guard the farmers and the consumers against the danger of food shortages or price collapses.

Mr. Cooke, rural electrification administrator, was named chairman of another committee to draft recommendations for a permanent land use program designed to avert drought emergencies in the great plains area.

SPECULATION concerning what part Al Smith would take in the Presidential campaign seems to be settled by the news that he will deliver several anti-Roosevelt addresses, the first probably in Carnegie hall in New York in October. He is reported to be making out his own program and planning talks also in Massachusetts and New Jersey.

It is said neither the Republican party nor the American Liberty league will be sponsor for his appearances. Until Mr. Smith announces his intentions it will not be known whether or not he will advocate the election of Governor Landon.



That Two-Thirds Rule

IN 1832 a Democratic President decided to have his party's convention (the first it had ever held) renominate him and along with that decision he directed that the nomination of his running mate should be made by vote of two-thirds of the convention delegates.

One hundred and four years later a Democratic President decided to have his party's convention renominate him and along with that action he brought about the abolition of the century-old "two-thirds rule."

The man who originated that distinctively Democratic institution was Andrew Jackson. The man who ended its existence was Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Jackson had selected his secretary of state, Martin Van Buren, for the position of vice-president. The senate had only recently rejected Van Buren's appointment as minister to Great Britain and "Old Hickory" thought it would square accounts with that body to have the "Red Fox" preside over the day's usually succeeded to the Presidency through regular election and Jackson wanted Van Buren to be his successor.

So when his party prepared to hold its first convention in Baltimore in 1832, Jackson wrote out this resolution which he gave to one of his lieutenants to present to the delegates:

"Resolved, That each State shall be entitled, in the nomination of a candidate for the Vice-Presidency, to a number of votes equal to the number to which they will be entitled in the Electoral College in voting for President and Vice-President; and that two-thirds of the whole number of the votes in the convention shall be necessary to constitute a choice."

The Baltimore convention was as completely dominated by Jackson as the recent Philadelphia meeting was controlled by Roosevelt so the delegates obediently adopted the resolution. During Jackson's lifetime several efforts were made to abolish the rule but all of them failed. After his death it became all but sacred and for the next hundred years the shadow of Andrew Jackson, in the form of this rule, hung over every Democratic convention.

Back in 1840 when the Whigs were trying to elect Gen. William Henry Harrison over Martin Van Buren, the Democratic candidate, they raised the cry of "Van's Policy, Fifty Cents a Day and French Soup; Our Policy, Two Dollars a Day and Roast Beef." Would a hungry voter hesitate long between the two? Of course not!

But there was another gastronomical angle to this campaign. The "singing Whigs" set to the tune of "Auld Lang Syne" such words as these:

Should good old cider be despised And n'er regarded more? Should plain log cabins be despised Our fathers built of yore? For the true old style, my boys! For the true old style, my boys! Let's take a mug of cider now For the true old style.

So the thirsty voters who wanted "good old cider" joined with the hungry voters who wanted "roast beef" and together they elected Harrison.

Although the Whigs' slogan in 1840 was the ancestor of the "Full Dinner Pail" of a later era, that expression didn't actually come into use until 1896. In that year the opponents were Democratic Bryan and Republican McKinley. The tariff was the principal issue and the Republicans had various prosperity slogans. But wise old Mark Hanna boiled them all down into the vote-getting slogan of the "Full Dinner Pail" and the American laborer who wanted one voted for McKinley and elected him.

Thirty-two years later the Republicans used a variation on the prosperity theme and their promise to the voters of "A car in every garage and a chicken in every pot" helped Herbert Hoover defeat Al Smith in the election of 1928.

Wood Carving in Black Forest For hundreds of years the Black Forest people of Germany have carried on their wood carving and handicrafts. They make cuckoo clocks, some entirely of wood, furniture, music boxes and toys. In former days many gems were cut there, and the region was famed for its glass. After the discovery of America, this last industry experienced a great boom, for traders needed great quantities of beads to trade with the Indians.

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PATTERNS OF WOLF PEN

By HARLAN HATCHER

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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 the Wolfpen Bottom. 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 Abrael, convert the old water-wheeled mill to steam power. Cynthia feels that something out of the past has been buried with Saul. Cynthia is a pretty and imaginative miss in her late teens, who often re-created Saul and her other forbears, and fancied them still living. Sparrel proudly brings home the first meal out of the steam mill, and Julia, his wife, is pleased. Generation after generation has added comforts and conveniences to Saul's homestead, and Sparrel has not shirked. The family goes easily into the work of the new season, due to the simplicity of life designed long ago on the Wolfpen. Joy is abundant. Jesse plans to study law. A stranger, Shellenberger by name, comes to Wolfpen, intent on buying timber land. Sparrel refuses his offer. Shellenberger tells of progress in the outside world. With the advent of Shellenberger some intangible disturbing alteration seems to affect the atmosphere of Wolfpen. Sparrel decides to sell timber land to Shellenberger.

CHAPTER V—Continued

"Sure. Right now if these boys will just excuse me."

Tandy Morgan opened a way through the crowd and Jesse was carried along in the eddy behind him across the courtyard to the bank building, up the dingy stairway, and into the large barren office room littered with yellow-bound law books on the chairs, the rough pine table, and awry on the varnished book-shelves.

"Just have a seat, Jesse."

Jesse lifted two fat books from a chair and sat down with them on his lap.

"I've been thinking about asking you something for a long time, Tandy."

"Is that so, Jesse?" Tandy Morgan's hands spread over a disorder of papers on the pine table.

"Yes. I want to know law and be a lawyer like you."

Tandy studied him as though he were about to seat a juror.

"Well. Do you honest?"

"I sure do. I just wondered if you'd take me into your office here with you and help me learn law. I might be able to help you a right smart looking up things for you and writing papers." His eagerness mounted with the words and quivered in his throat.

"Well, now, I don't hardly know, Jesse. When would you want to come?"

"Not much before fall I don't reckon till things about the place are up in shape. But I thought if . . ."

"How much schooling have you had, Jesse?"

"A right smart. Five winters at Gannon Creek school. And then I've read all Dad's books over and I always read the Cincinnati Weekly Gazette."

"Well, now, I don't hardly know, Jesse." Tandy walked about the room impressively.

"I thought if you'd agree to it I could take one of your books over home and get started some before fall."

"Well, Jesse, I'll tell you. If you've made up your mind to follow the law, I'll be glad to have 'em. Things are slack right now, but they're going to pick up before long around here. I'm getting practice down the river now and it'll be handy to have somebody here in the office."

"I'll be much obliged to you," Jesse said.

Tandy showed him some of the law books and told him how they were arranged in series and how you found by number the statute and judgments on a case. "And here's a brand-new book. I ain't even read myself. You take it and read it. It's the bed-rock of the study of law."

He placed in Jesse's hands the Cooley edition of Blackstone's "Commentaries on the Laws of England," with reference notes to English and American decisions and statutes to date (1884) and some considerations regarding the study of the law.

Jesse splined the folios from his lap, and took into his plow-hardened hands the unopened volume of bed-rock law. After a while he found himself up by the fence around the high grounds of the Institute above the crowded town. He sat on a log in the sun, his eyes moving from the book down to the court-house, steeply and the wharf, then back to the book, projecting him-

self into the day when he would be a great lawyer like Tandy Morgan, and have an office and clients to plead for. He was absorbed beyond all disturbance. The morning passed, midday came and went without suggesting food, and the dream and the book full of strange and puzzling words like libelant and argumentum ad hominem absorbed him into the middle of the afternoon. Then he came to, seeing that the square was empty of horses and men. He got stiffly to his feet, placed the book awkwardly under his coat and hurried down to the stable for the long ride back to Wolfpen.

When Sparrel detached himself from his boys, he walked by the bank and the three stores, greeting the men he knew, and up to the corner of the Gibson House. The thing Sparrel had made his mind up to, now wavered within him, and instead of going in at once he turned and went back down the street, greeting the men in the square, and watching the horse traders riding up and down the street before the skeptical customers. He went on around the court-house square, slowly traversing its four sides barked with horses and saddle mules hitched to the rails, and came up to the Gibson House from the opposite direction, and then, as though the destined moment had arrived, he lifted his head above the press of men and walked straight into the lobby of the Gibson House.

Shellenberger was sitting in a chair with his legs crossed and one foot resting on the shelf of the bay window, smoking, looking not at the square but above it into the timbered mountains. He looked the part of a well-to-do stranger temporarily isolated in a mountain town.

There was no one else in the room. Shellenberger stood up, and extended his hand in eager hospitality.

"Good morning, Mr. Pattern."

"Howdy," Sparrel said reservedly.

"Well, how are you this morning?"

"Well as common," Sparrel said, and then calmly in his slow voice with the melody in it, "You got around all right, I see."

"I got around all right, thanks to your mule. What do I owe you for the use of it?"

"Nothing at all, nothing at all. Glad to accommodate you."

"Smoke?" Shellenberger offered a cigar.

"No, but much obliged to you."

"They sat down."

"Quite a crowd here today," Shellenberger said.

"That's the way it is on Saturdays at the first of a month."

"A good deal of trade on the river."

"Yes. Pikeville is a right good-sized town now," Sparrel said.

"And it will get better as this region opens up."

The subject was ready to be brought into the open, but Sparrel was still. Then Shellenberger plunged.

"Well, Mr. Pattern, I rode by that lower timber-land. It may not be as good as I first thought, but I'll stick to the proposition I made. What do you say about it?"

"I don't guess I can do it," Sparrel said.

"You mean you won't sell?" Shellenberger exclaimed.

"That's about what it amounts to."

"But why not, Pattern, why not? Four dollars an acre is a big price. I could buy up whole counties for less than that. Well, what do you want for it?" he demanded resolutely.

"Five dollars an acre."

"It's too much, Pattern. I couldn't do it. It's too much."

"You better buy up some of them counties," Sparrel said slowly.

Shellenberger smoked, making short puffs, and twisting the cigar. Then he threw it toward a corner of the public room.

"You'll have it surveyed by a competent man?" Shellenberger said.

Sparrel looked at the squat man beside him, interested in the short sudden turns of his talk.

"I'll board him," he said, "and you pay the wages against the price of the land."

The tension relaxed, there was a pause, and Shellenberger said, more naturally and pleasantly, "You're robbing and cheating me, Mr. Pattern, but I'll do it. And we'll get a man over there as soon as possible. Do you know anybody?"

"I've heard of a good man down at Catlettburg."

"What's his name?"

"Warren."

"I'll see him when I go down tomorrow and send him up if I can and I'll be back in here in a couple of weeks or so."

As Sparrel walked through the square, greeting the men, talking of the crops and the price of cattle, the feeling that he had made a good bargain with the extra dollar sustained him in the backwash of doubt that followed the important and irrevocable decision.

Jasper was already at the stable. Jesse, with the book under his coat, came breathlessly with long strides through the open doors just as Hardin Slusser brought the mules from the stalls.

"Did you make out all right?" Sparrel asked.

"I got what I came for," Jesse said, mounting.

"You know we got an extra mule here," Jasper said.

"It seems like a waste just to lead her," Hardin sputtered.

Jasper had no retort. He swung into the saddle.

Then, as Sparrel mounted and started to go without saying anything, Hardin could wait no longer for the news. "Did you trade any with that feller, Sparrel?"

"I figure I may do some business with him, later on," Sparrel said. He rode out of the stable and down the road followed by Jasper and Jesse.

CHAPTER VI

Wolfpen seemed emptied to Cynthia when Sparrel and Jesse and Jasper had ridden out of it.

Or, perhaps, the feel of emptiness was only the moment of unusual stillness between the tumult of daybreak and the lonely, cadenced silence of a mountain farm when people were not about: tufted cardinals flashing red among the cherry blossoms and scattering liquid notes on the morning like a flutter of released petals spiraling to the ground; bleating lambs leaping nervously and awkwardly about the lot, still dazed and bewildered by the new and unfamiliar world into which they had suddenly been dropped.

Slowly she went back to the house and put the kitchen in order. Julia had gone out to her garden. Abrael had



"Yes, I Want to Know Law and Be a Lawyer Like You."

disappeared into one of the hollows. The wonted equilibrium was even more upset within, and she could feel the fragments moving about her into new arrangements. She went up-stairs and sat on the foot of her bed looking out on the orchard. "The world looks different to a body when you look out of an up-stairs window. What would it be like if you were always above it as high as a house instead of down in it as low as a man and looked over an orchard in bloom the way you look over a corn-field in June? Would you still feel a bit twisted out of shape inside because of the way your folks and things move about in the bottoms? I feel like I'm being pulled by something that is moving around the place and taking me with it, and I guess I'll just go."

It was the smell of the orchard surging through the window and retreating with the wind that did the pulling. She wandered down among the apple trees where the bees were diving in the golden dust of the pollen centers, and the gray-blue catbirds were fluttering with no sound through the branches. "There are hundreds and hundreds of live things a body doesn't take hardly any notice of living right here in the same valley with us all the time, and I don't reckon they change any from one spring's end to another the way we do."

The wavering bleat of a young lamb ran over the jagged shingles of the barn roof and broke into pieces about her. That reminded her of Jesse's charge and she went down to the barn and leaned over the bars to the sheep-pen. By the door in the sun lay like a piece of cloud a little pile of white fleece, and on the wall was stretched the raw hide to dry before it went on to Sparrel's tanning vat. The sight of these things made her heart heavy with the thought of birth and death.

The ewes in the lot were placid with the weight and experience of timeless and ageless years of bearing and being borne. Their unconcern for the lambs was for the moment monumental. They lay in complete tranquillity under the sun as though their energy had fled them and was now leaping again in the spindly legs of the new offspring, and the spent ewes had no destiny save to secrete milk for these bewildered sucklings.

She went quietly down to the lower barn, and when she had slowly drawn

them without disturbing the calm which was on the sheep, she drove them down to the creek to water them. The shepherd bounded off professionally down the fence and across Wolfpen to prevent the sheep from scattering. They hovered on the edge of the creek in hesitation, lifting doubtful heads toward Cynthia and then starting at the dog. He was alert but motionless. Then one of the oldest ewes accepted him and went down into the water and drank. The whole flock drank and then raised their heads to look again, letting a trickle of water dribble from the tuft of fleece under their throats. The same ewe started to cross the creek, but the shepherd lowered his head and barked, and she turned back and was followed by the others into the pen. Cynthia closed the bars.

"That's better," she said, and the dog muzzled her hand.

"Sheep live a calm and easy life, don't they, Shep? Never much to bother them worse than your bark that wouldn't hurt a motherless lamb if he just knew it. And always somebody to see that they have food and water. The women always water the sheep, there's Bible for that. And come to think of it the Bible women always met their men at the well when they watered their sheep. Let's see: there was Rebekah and Rachel and Jethro's daughter . . . I wonder if it would be better to be watering a flock of scared ewes, just putting up the last bar like this for instance, and the stranger from another land would come up the path and see you and say he had come from a far place to find you and could he water your flock for you? No, I still think it would be better to be by the pear tree with a sprig of blossom in your hand, for likely as not all the silly lambs would start baaing at once till a body couldn't hear what he was saying."

When she had reached the end of that dream, she found herself back in the barnyard a little dazed in her mood of idle and purposeless wanderings, and there came rushing back to her the vision of Sparrel disappearing in the dawn with Jasper, and of Jesse riding away on a sudden notion. The unbalance returned and she followed it through the sweet-potato patch where the plants were beginning to trail the sandy earth with slender green tentacles, and down to the creek. There was satisfaction in this kind of idleness, the idleness of cows in the quiet of afternoon under a chestnut tree staring into the great peace beyond the world of wearied flesh. She drifted without haste to the sparse clump of willows where the water ceased flowing over the serrated slate bottom and lapsed into the profound peace of the mill dam.

"Does running water like to slip into the pool and stop and lie down like a tired ewe, or does it try to get away again into the sluice and run down to the mill and tumble with the big wheel, clapping its paddles and pulling it around while the water ceases itself down to the creek-bed again like Jesse swinging to the ground from the top branches of a young hickory sapling. I guess it's like sheep and people, that way, and sometimes likes to lie quiet and sometimes wants to pull on a wheel and go some place else just to be where you're not."

She was watching absently the water as it guzzled and frothed over a two-foot break in the rock bottom; great bubbles forming at the top in the whirl, plunging over the falls, disappearing, reforming in the disturbance below. Sitting in the sun on the bank, she watched them float idly into the motionless water of the dam, measuring the distance each could make before its momentum ceased and a red-glinting javelin of sunlight pricked and exploded it into nowhere. There it was alive, here it was gone into the silence. Like Saul and Barton and Tivis and then—Sparrel.

She ended that with a lift of her face, and arose from the rock where she sat. The shepherd, springing before her around the willow trees, gave a low growl and retreated a step. Cynthia looked. It was nothing more startling than a blacksnake, and that was nothing at all because Sparrel always kept one in the corn-crib to catch mice. But while she was yet speaking this to herself, she felt her stomach tighten involuntarily and a wave of sickness gripped her abdomen and contracted up into her throat. The thick black reptile was in the act of swallowing a copper-colored toad with blue warts on its back. It had already sucked in to its gullet both twitching hind legs, and the lubricating slime from its extended mouth was oozing out in a white froth to engulf the quivering front legs and the trembling throat. The glassy eyes of the terrified toad bulged out in a death panic. It seemed to Cynthia that they were fastened upon her, and she became the suffering animal, endowing the toad with her own revulsions, feeling her own legs engulfed and absorbed into the reptile.

She picked up a stick and punched the snake on the neck. Fright suddenly seized it. In a trickle of slime it ejected the toad, and slid in terror back into the bushes across the path. Cynthia controlled the pang of nausea as she watched the paralyzed toad try to move its helpless legs. She pushed it gently under a ledge in the rock bank and left it there.

She stood for a moment where she had sat watching the bubbles and the minnows, relaxing but still disturbed and breathless. "There now, Cynthia Pattern, what are you going to do and think next, anyway? Why did you go and do that? Snakes have to live too; and you hate to see such things but still they go on all the time and you don't think anything about it. It must be the seeing of it. They eat rats in the crib that way. But it hurts something in a body to see a cat eating a bird or a snake swallowing a starling-eyed toad and doing it slow like it just wanted to feel it tremble in fear as long as it could." And trying to shake off the revulsion, she shuddered and ran down to the mill again, hoping that by some chance Abrael might be there to restore the balance of human affection into the violent disorder of the spirit in the valley.

But Abrael was not in the grain-room nor about the engine, nor the boiler, nor anywhere about at all. Only the sember emptiness of a place where you hoped to find some one who was not there.

The black boiler and the silent wheel oppressed her sharply in the stillness. For an instant the boiler became a hissed reptile slowly swallowing and paralyzing the helpless wheel. She hurried around to the foot of the mill dam and gave it a gentle turn with the stick which she still held in her hand. It gave a muted groan like damp wood.

She tossed the stick into Wolfpen, watching it float away toward Gannon creek. One end caught on a rock and stood while the other moved slowly around with the current and set it free. She followed it through the Y Meadow and into Gannon where it gathered speed and soon disappeared around the bend.

"I wonder how big is an ocean and a boat on it, and if a stick ever floats that far from here? I don't reckon it really does. It'd go and get caught on something or other, or get waterlogged and sinking before it got a very far piece away from where it started. Funny the way I've just been wandering around and killing off a day this way, and Mother will be wondering what's become of me. That's the way the cows go about in the hills and hollows, only they eat as they go, not clean eating, but just lopping off a bite here and there to give them a good excuse to go poking along further and further away until evening comes and somebody has to go hunt for them away off. But I reckon you don't have to nibble grass to go browsing around a place; you like the smell of a place, and you can like the sound of a ripple and the look of a tree, and that can take you all the way from making beds to just sitting on a root and watching a creek and a day slip by. But somehow the feel of things is different and their meaning changed when three of your menfolk ride off to sell the timber."

She began to observe that it had grown cooler, and she remembered that she had seen the shadow of the Pinnacle come creeping up the bank, pulling the sunshine back under the hill, and she knew with this return of the time sense that she had overruled the noon without hunger and that evening was moving into the bottoms and she must go back. While she was reorganizing her senses to this new moment, she heard the sound of a hoof beat on a stone, then a splash in the creek, and she looked across the ford at Doug Mason on his mule.

She had expected to see no one, but his presence seemed good to her after the lonely musings.

"Howdy, Doug."

"Why, howdy, Cynthia. Well, I don't reckon I figured on seeing you down here all by yourself."

"Oh, I just wandered off and was sitting here looking at things."

"Don't look like there's much of anything to look at just sitting there on an elm root."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

How Moon Began Puzzle to Learned Astronomers

What is origin of the moon? Was the earth's satellite fashioned out of a part of this whirling world in somewhat the same manner as the Bible describes the creation of Eve out of one of Adam's ribs?

Some years ago, an eminent astronomer suggested that, after the earth had been formed, but before it had reached its present shape, the moon was thrown off like a bit of mud from an automobile wheel, by the rapid revolution.

Dr. Beno Gutenberg, of the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena, recently renewed this discussion by the fact that study of earthquakes indicates there is, underneath the bed of the Pacific ocean, an absence of the rocks which make up the earth's outer crust—such as limestones, sandstones, and granites, of which the different continents are formed.

Life of Human Hair

The average life of a human hair is two years. It falls then and a new one is supposed to grow.

Being Content

CONTENTMENT is the result of discerning the value of things we have and the conditions that enfold us. If the evil of the day is sufficient thereunto, so is the joy. The gladness most worth having is that which is at hand growing by today's highway. Pluck it; it will be a present delight and a future treasury in memory's storehouse.—Bishop Charles H. Brent.

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Lynn County News

E. I. HILL, Editor

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the reputation or standing of any individual firm or corporation, that may appear in the columns of The News, will be gladly corrected when called to our attention.

SOME DEFECTS IN OLD AGE ASSISTANCE LAW

Nobody expected the Old Age Assistance law to be perfect in every detail. Nobody expected its administration to be perfectly just and equitable. Everybody expected that defects would show up as soon as the administration of the law should begin.

One serious defect in our opinion, has shown up. It is in the administrative machinery.

It is impossible for a board at Austin or for a regional office to know the exact situation of every applicant. It is extremely difficult for an inspector sent from Austin or some other distant locality to learn all the pertinent facts and circumstances of each individual applicant in a county. Hence, a worthy applicant is occasionally turned down by the district office or by the board at Austin. We believe that some worthy applicants in Lynn county have been denied assistance.

Of course these applicants have the privilege of appealing or protesting, but hearings are held only in centrally located cities, and it imposes an arduous burden upon these aged people to attend such hearings. It is troublesome and possibly somewhat expensive for their relatives or friends to gather the necessary data and attend the hearings.

Some have suggested that the

authority to pass upon applications be lodged in the county judges or in the commissioners courts of the various counties. We do not believe this would be wise. It would drag the whole matter into politics. Some commissioners courts, or county judges, for political reasons, would approve practically all applications coming before them. Others would be led to do so in self-defense, as it were. As a result, there would be practically no limit to the number of pensioners except the age limit. Persons not entitled to the pension would get it, doubtless at the expense of those who are entitled to it.

But we do believe that a local board or a local citizen in each county should be appointed to pass on applications arising in the county, the state board retaining the veto power. A local board can gather the pertinent facts of each case more readily and more thoroughly than any "foreign" board or inspector can possibly do. A local board will naturally know more about the peculiar circumstances of each particular applicant than a board at Austin or in some regional center can possibly know. The findings of these local boards should have great weight with the state board and should in fact be conclusive unless the state board had reason to believe that the local board was practicing injustice or extravagance in the administration of the law.

At least, our legislators should be on the look-out for defects in the administration of this law and promptly devise an effective remedy.

MORE ABOUT ADOBE HOUSES

Willard Bright of the Gaines County (Seagraves) News is in dead earnest about this adobe house business. When an adobe house in Tahoka crumbled and fell last week during one of our downpours of rain, we wondered if the type of house Mr. Bright has been praising might not do the same thing under similar circumstances. But he doesn't seem to think so. Just listen at this. After quoting a little squib which we printed in our editorial columns a couple of weeks ago about Willard Bright's adobes, he comes back as follows.

"Good adobe brick can NOT be made of Gaines county sand or any other county's sand. Neither is Gaines county nor Lynn county ALL sand. We venture to say that lots and lots of soil in Lynn county is unfit for making the sun-dried brick. But, with just a little digging around, we'll bet Editor Hill could find plenty of soil ideal for adobe. Adobe houses are cool in summer and warm in winter, and come as near being sand-proof as kiln-burn-

O. R. O.

Is Now 67c

We guarantee it to relieve your fowls of Blue Bugs, Lice, Worms and Dogs of Running Fits. For sale by— WYNNE COLLIER, Druggist

ed brick. Then too, in a few years small air-conditioning units will be available to home owners for prices as low as \$100. This type of equipment probably wouldn't prove satisfactory in a \$3,000 to \$4,000 frame or stucco house, but would be ideal for brick homes and even the \$500 adobe house. And as we wrote before, a \$500 adobe can be made to look just as beautiful as a \$2000 brick or frame. The natural landscaped beauty of West Texas, makes this section an ideal place for the picturesque Spanish type adobe houses, with red tiled roofs, shingle roofs, or tar and gravel sun-roof.

"If Mr. Hill or anyone else is seriously interested, we suggest a trip to see the adobe home of Drs. Boone and Boone in Lubbock and then on to Morton to see adobe houses in every stage of construction, from the raw and undried bricks to the completely stuccoed and plastered homes.

"The unavailing cry of all West Texas towns is for more houses for prospective buyers as well as for renting. A West Texas business man can get more returns on \$3000 through speculative channels than he can by tying it up in a \$3000 rent house, everything considered. Hence the shortage of houses. The sooner a more economical and practical manner of building substantial houses can be found, all the quicker will the towns of West Texas build up and with the influx of new people and businesses will come the development of our other latent natural resources. Just as home builders in timbered country capitalize on their natural resources on which there is little or no added freighting costs and etc., West Texans must eventually come to realize the wisdom of utilizing our own resources."

BEAUTY

"The bouquet this week goes to the ones who made the decision to crown the oldest woman settler on the South Plains as queen during the pageant on Centennial Day, Tuesday, at the Panhandle South Plains Fair. You usually expect the queen of an affair like this to be the young, beautiful thing. But no girl is as beautiful as the sentiment will be when the one who helped pioneer this country is crowned queen on Tuesday night," says Buford F. Davenport in his "All About Nothin'" column in the Abernathy Review last week. Well said, Buford. Old Mother Nature, with the aid of rouge and a light touch of lip-stick, may make the face of a girl beautiful, but she does her best work as an artist when she adorns a woman with real character and breathes into her soul the spirit of sacrifice and service, prompted by love. Many of the pioneer women of the plains were real heroines.

CONGRATULATIONS

After complaining that his operator had just resigned, leaving the force short-handed, Ernest E. Hayley of the Dickens County (Spur) Times proceeds to further unload his troubles on a suffering public, in words and figures as follows:

"But, you can't hear nothing yet! Edgar Hays, chief of the Times mechanical staff on whom we were depending to issue the paper, reported for his day's work late Tuesday afternoon looking pale about the gills and a Harpo Marx smile on his face. He was as cool as the proverbial cucumber—in fact cold beads of perspiration stood out on his brow when he announced that Dr. Stork had hovered over his domicile long enough to deposit 8 1-2 pounds of the "best yet" feminine flesh. "Boys, I'm a proud papa" was all we got out of him, except that the Mrs. was doing fine and the young lady was named Barbara June."

Edgar Hays was a kid operator for The Lynn County News a few years ago, and now just look what he's got into.

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

Nervous, Weak Woman Soon All Right

"I had regular shaking spells from nervousness," writes Mrs. Cora Sanders, of Paragould, Ark. "I was all run-down and cramped at my time until I would have to go to bed. After my first bottle of Cardui, I was better. I kept taking Cardui and soon I was all right. The shaking quit and I did not cramp. I felt wonderful. I gave Cardui to my daughter who was in about the same condition and she was soon all right."

CARDUI

Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

THOUGHT HE COULD "BEAT THE LAW"

Pete Smith, 22, confined in the county jail at Haskell on charges of burglary and theft, committed suicide in his cell on Wednesday night two weeks ago by hanging himself with a chain used to suspend the cell bunk, report the Rule Review.

The youth had been practically reared in Haskell county. Stories of the "heroic" escapades of criminals no doubt had led him to believe that he too could "beat the law," and so he entered upon a career of crime. He was recently paroled from the Louisiana state prison and had come back to Haskell county, where he was later arrested on new charges.

Then the poor, deluded but disillusioned youth decided that death was preferable to a life in prison. Before taking the fatal step he wrote his mother, who lived near Rule, the following note.

"My Dearest Mother and All— Here are my last words to you all. I guess they have 50 charges against me, so rather than go to trial I choose death, for I know that I will get more time than I could ever do. So Mother, you try and not grieve too much about me. Mother, you know you had rather see me dead than in the pen the rest of my life. Mother, you keep this always to remember your baby boy who thought he was so smart he could beat the law. Mother, please forgive me and love me like you always did. We always had our ups and downs, but mother I do love you. Kiss yourself, and the others for me. Pete, your baby boy. Aubrey Louis Smith, goodbye forever. I'm going to rest beside my daddy."

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 Hansford Tunnell all of Lot Five (5) in Block Sixty-two (62) of North Tahoka Addition to the town of Tahoka, Lynn County, Texas, and for a total consideration of \$1000.00, and of which amount \$200.00 will be

Hay Fever

Why suffer! Get a package of BROWN'S NOSOPHEN, the TWO-WAY RELIEF and BREATHE FREELY within 20 MINUTES or your money back. Price \$1.00 at WYNNE COLLIER, DRUGGIST.

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 ninety-six (96) monthly installments of \$10.91 each, the first installment to become due and payable on or before November 1, 1936, and one each on or before the first day of each succeeding 95 months, to bear interest from October 1, 1936, 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 installment of principal and interest thereon when due shall at the option of the holder mature said note; to stipulate for ten per cent additional on the amount of principal and interest then due thereon 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

Golfer's Itch

BROWN'S LOTION stops terrible itching of the groin from JOCK-STRAP ITCH with a few applications. MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. 60c and \$1.00 at WYNNE COLLIER, DRUGGIST.

Black Cat Cafe

Serves what you want just like you want it. In Goodnough Building on West Side of Square. Edd Hamilton and O. L. McClendon Proprietors

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. Transportation if interested. Also, free meals and lodging while on the property. — See me at once.

D. L. YOUNG, TAHOKA, Rt. 1

Cream Poultry Tahoka Produce WE PAY CASH Eggs Hides "Top Prices Always"

Knock! Knock! WHO'S THERE? THE COSDEN TRAFFIC COP! He wants to tell you that COSDEN HIGHER OCTANE GASOLINE will take that KNOCK out of your motor. COSDEN HIGHER OCTANE GASOLINE forms absolutely NO carbon. It is an ANTI-KNOCK gas in every sense of the word. COSDEN HIGHER OCTANE GASOLINE gives SMOOTH MILES... QUICK STARTING... SNAPPY PICKUP... SUSTAINED OPERATION... CLEAN SPARK PLUGS. Best of all... it's a TEXAS PRODUCT, produced and refined for TEXANS. Treat your car right... fill up with COSDEN today! Cosden Para-Fine Motor Oil Penetrates and clings to your bearings—forming a tough coating of lubricant impossible to obtain with old-fashioned oils. AT THE SIGN OF THE COSDEN TRAFFIC COP (Distributor's Name) Sold Here COSDEN RADIO SHOW... WBAP, SATURDAYS, 7:00 P. M. Featuring the Cosden Traffic Cop and His Higher Octane COSDEN TRAFFIC COP CLUB FOR THE KIDS — SWELL FREE BADGES COSDEN OIL CORPORATION

THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE FOR TIRES FOR TIRES GOOD YEAR The Leader for 21 Years ALL-WEATHER Largest selling tire on earth— Ask to see why! as low \$4.95 buys big, safe, husky GOOD YEAR SPEED-WAY SEE IT! See the New GOOD YEAR SURE GRIP Pulls your car or truck through anything—without chains! \$8.70 UP SIX BIG FEATURES THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE FOR PRESIDENT— Tune in Literary Digest Poll for President—John B. Kennedy, Commentator—Broadcast by Goodyear Mon., Wed., Fri. evenings. NBC Blue Network BURLESON GRAIN CO. Phone 251

THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE FOR TIRES FOR TIRES GOOD YEAR The Leader for 21 Years ALL-WEATHER Largest selling tire on earth— Ask to see why! as low \$4.95 buys big, safe, husky GOOD YEAR SPEED-WAY SEE IT! See the New GOOD YEAR SURE GRIP Pulls your car or truck through anything—without chains! \$8.70 UP SIX BIG FEATURES THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE FOR PRESIDENT— Tune in Literary Digest Poll for President—John B. Kennedy, Commentator—Broadcast by Goodyear Mon., Wed., Fri. evenings. NBC Blue Network BURLESON GRAIN CO. Phone 251

Friday, NO LONGER BIG SPRING Big Spring spring but flows. The s timers say, "could be he dry hole 35 ag it was cattle in th In 1883 and soon a blasted the spring to a the water fl spring flowe sunk, but at it flowed ag July, 1930. As nobody spring cease explain the the water. E. A. Kell cleared up t he said, had a saucer-lik site of the f cer caught ground water The spring "nick" in th for centuri through it, drawing out below the ceased flow More than H. Marcey army, a pi west, campe "It was," he deep chasm into an im ter; in dept "This app favorite res as there ar every direc manche gul here before, fought here tween the i in which hi A new at front of th operated by The improv with by W. building. MANUSCRI box of 100, The News D S \$1.00 Lu 60c 1 50c Lu 35c Kleenex for Kotex 2 Wine o Gasa T William' Ipana T Dr. West Proply For We ha shipmen from— 98 When our stor bonds. count. C DRU (Where

NO LONGER FLOWS; COULD BE HEARD FAR

BIG SPRING, Tex., Sept. 23— Big Spring was named for a spring but the spring no longer flows. The spot where once, old timers say, "the roaring of the water could be heard a mile," today is a dry hole 35 feet deep. Fifty years ago it was the only water supply for cattle in the immediate section.

In 1883 a pumphouse was erected and soon afterward the railroad blasted the rock which enlarged the spring to a diameter of 80 feet, and the water filled the deep hole. The spring flowed until city wells were sunk, but after being dry 20 years, it flowed again for a short time in July, 1930.

As nobody understood why the spring ceased flowing, no one could explain the sudden reappearance of the water.

E. A. Kelley, a geologist, however, cleared up the mystery. The spring, he said, had a close connection with a saucer-like depression below the site of the first city wells. The saucer caught and held the underground water.

The spring, he said, represented a "nick" in the rim of the saucer, and for centuries the water flowed through it. When city wells began drawing out the water the level fell below the "nick" and the spring ceased flowing.

More than 80 years ago Capt. R. H. Marcey of the United States army, a pioneer pathfinder of the west, camped beside the big spring. "It was," he wrote, "flowing from a deep chasm in the limestone rocks into an immense reservoir some 50 feet in depth."

"This appears to have been a favorite resort for the Comanches as there are remains of lodges in every direction; indeed, our Comanche guide tells me he has been here before, and that a battle was fought here some years since between the Pawnees and Comanches in which his brother was killed."

A new awning now adorns the front of the Piggly-Wiggly store operated by K. F. (Buddie) Knight. The improvement was made this week by W. L. Knight, who owns the building.

MANUSCRIPT COVERS—\$1.00 per box of 100, or two covers for 8c.—The News

They Know the Answers at Ford Expo



Among the 44 young people returning to colleges and universities after a busy summer working in the Ford Exposition building at the Texas Centennial is Carol Fritz (right), who is pictured here as she turned over the duties of her job as an information girl to Edna MacIvey, Miss Fritz is a junior at Southern Methodist University, where she was a Rolanda beauty in 1935 and a Sweetheart at the Texas Roundup in Austin.

TALENTED TEMPLE MISS SURPASSES ALL PREVIOUS TRIUMPHS

It's always an event when Shirley Temple comes to town, but according to advance reports, when "The Poor Little Rich Girl," the tiny star's new hit, opens at the English theatre, it will be something in a way of a celebration, an epoch, a new milestone in entertainment. Three days starting Sunday.

For, definitely, the talented Temple miss is said to give the performance of her life in this new film and, to top it off, she's surrounded by a veritable gallery of Hollywood's brightest stars including Alice Faye, Gloria Stuart, Jack Haley and Michael Whalen.

Add to the star and the cast a modern, stirring, romantic story and five bubbling new song hits by those ace composers, Mack Gordon and Harry Revel, and you have a few of the reasons why "The Poor Little Rich Girl" is being hailed so highly.

Shirley, of course, plays the title role. She is seen as the daughter of Michael Whalen, a wealthy young business man who is far too occupied making money to devote much time to his daughter.

Shirley persuades her daddy that she should be sent to a boarding school where she can associate and play with other little children. Whalen agrees, but instead of attending to the task himself, delegates Sara Haden to accompany her to the school.

Waiting for the train, Shirley wanders off. The busy sidewalks of New York lure her on to adventure. She is entranced by Tony, the organ grinder, and follows him to his home. Tony already has a large family but the new "bambina" so wins him that he lets her stay with his other children.

In the meantime, Miss Haden has been run over by an automobile and during the following days, Shirley's absence goes unreported.

Jack Haley and Alice Faye, an out-of-work vaudeville team, notice Shirley singing and dancing. Haley is inspired with the thought that she is just what the act needs, and despite Miss Faye's protestations, she is taken into the act.

The trio are successful in a radio audition and are hired by Claude Gillingwater. Whalen has met Gloria Stuart and the two have fallen in love. She persuades Whalen to listen to Gillingwater's new radio program and he is astounded to recognize Shirley's voice coming over the air.

Whalen doesn't just dash down to the broadcasting studio and bring Shirley home for several other complications enter the plot and there's a whirlwind of exciting events before the thrilling climax is reached.

Shirley is said to perform astonishing dances that top everything she has ever done before and she sings five new songs including "When I'm With You," "But Definitely," "You Gotta Eat Your Spinach, Baby," "Oh, My Goodness" and "Military Man."

Miss Chloe Huffaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Huffaker of Dixie, who received her degree from Texas Technological College in August has been appointed County Home Demonstration Agent for Hale County and took charge of the work there October 1. Her headquarters are Plainview.

COLORED COUPLES MARRIED

Two couples of colored people were also married here recently. Elihu Favors and Hattie Gales were married on September 19 and Floyd Terrell and Little Williams were married on September 24. Rev. O. D. Hollins of Tahoka officiated in each instance.

Negro Confesses To Homicide

Sheriff B. L. Parker brought to Tahoka and placed in jail here Thursday morning the negro who is charged with the murder of a Mexican in the Gordon community in February of this year. The Negro is known as Mose Carow, and he was arrested a few days ago by Travis county officers, upon information given them by Mr. Parker.

Mr. Parker left for Austin Tuesday and arrived in Tahoka Thursday morning with the negro. Carow has made and signed a statement wherein he claims that he killed the Mexican in a difficulty which arose when the Mexican made vile remarks about the negro's mother.

The negro and the Mexican had been living together while picking cotton on the Oates farm. He put the body in a sack and carried it over into the Hagler farm, covered it with sand and left it.

It was found by Mr. Hagler several months later.

FIFTY NYA STUDENTS IN LYNN COUNTY

There are fifty students in Lynn county receiving NYA aid this year against 25 last year, according to County Superintendent H. P. Caveness.

These students are distributed over the entire county but sixteen of them are attending the Tahoka schools.

Each of the pupils is assigned his particular job by the superintendent of his school, and each receives \$6.00 per month for his labor. This is a small sum but it enables many a youth to attend school who might not be able to do so without this aid.

The American Record

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN
National Chairman
Sentinels of the Republic

One out of every two families in the United States owns the home it lives in. More than twenty million Americans own automobiles.

More than twenty million own radios. More than forty million have savings accounts.

More than sixty million hold insurance policies. No nation on earth can match this record.

Who made it all possible? The politicians? They'd like to have you think so. Often they try to create that impression.

But the credit doesn't belong to them. It belongs to the American people themselves. It was they who achieved it — through long years of work and resourcefulness and insistence on the right to direct their own labor, their own lives, their own government.

That is something to remember when politicians imply that the American worker and earner is no longer capable of running his own affairs.

It is something to remember when they propose that we reject the American way of doing things in favor of methods suggested by experiments in Europe, where, under dictators or other political leaders, a bureaucratic central government plans and directs each individual's life and labor.

It's something to remember when they say in effect: "We'll do all the directing, while you do all the work—then everybody will be happy."

But, under such conditions, would everybody be happy? The records of nations which have carried that system to its ultimate conclusion don't show so. They show instead a tragic picture of turmoil and privation and loss of all personal liberty.

There stands the contrast.

On one side a free country with a higher record of individual well-being and a greater measure of personal liberty than any nation on earth; on the other, regimented autocracy with liberty and religion and opportunity in chains.

Which do the American people prefer? The choice is ours to make.

Newmoore

Erma Jean Brandon, Reporter

A baby girl was born Monday night to Mr. and Mrs. Byron Cabiness. Both mother and baby are doing nicely.

The girls and boys playground ball teams went to Pride to play last Friday, but they were rained out in the second inning.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour of Haskell County are guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Crutcher.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Nelson, Miss Sybil Rogers and Miss Lorene Blair are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edd Blair of Littlefield.

Jean Duncan has been sick several days. She was taken to the sanitarium at Brownfield Monday and underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. Herman and Alton Seay of Woodson have moved to New Moore.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blackman passed away last Thursday, September 24. The parents and relatives have our deepest sympathy.

Mrs. Charlie Walker and Miss Christine Bevell are visiting with their father, Mr. Luke Bevell.

SAYS THEY WORSHIP LONG IN LOUISIANA

Mrs. W. C. Wells had a most interesting letter a few days ago from Mrs. Ray Stevenson, the former Miss Evelyn Wells, who now resides in Baton Rouge.

Get Rid of Poisons

Produced by Constipation
A cleansing laxative—purely vegetable Black-Draught—is the first thought of thousands of men and women who have found that by restoring the downward movement of the bowels many disagreeable symptoms of constipation promptly can be relieved. Mr. J. P. Mahaffey, of Clinton, S. C., writes: "I have found that Black-Draught is very effective in the cleansing of the system. When affected by the dull headache, the drowsiness and lassitude caused by constipation, I take Black-Draught."



Mrs. Stevenson was amazed at the magnificence of the Louisiana State Capitol, which a majority of Louisianans regard as a fitting monument to their hero, Huey P. Long. Twenty-five stories high, finished with the most expensive building material, and lavishly furnished, she says that its cost must have run into unbelievable figures.

Mrs. Stevenson says that among Huey Long's worshippers, it is nothing less than criminal to speak disparagingly of his character or work. On the first anniversary of his death, she says that his tomb was

covered with \$8,000 worth of flowers. She herself stood on the very spot where he was assassinated on the Capitol grounds.

Her husband, Mr. Stevenson, is assistant seismograph operator for the Continental Oil Company at Baton Rouge. Son of Mrs. Cora Stevenson of Ponca City, Oklahoma, Mr. Stevenson attended Tulane University, where he was a popular student and a member of the Phi Delta and other Greek letter fraternities, before his coming to Tahoka, where he met, wooed, and won his bride.

Warmth, Style & Price

Displayed in These

Fall Coats

Snugly warm — richly beautiful — priced right! Additional proof that Robinson Ready to Wear is the place to buy your coat. There are elegant new wool weaves strictly tailored or luxuriously fur trimmed. Black, brown, green or gray. Prices range from



\$12.95

Also a gorgeous collection of new fall suits. 2 and 3 piece styles, many fur trimmed. Beautifully tailored and styled to perfection.

Robinson Ready To Wear STYLES

DRUG SPECIALS

- \$1.00 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic
- 60c Dandruff Remover Shampoo Both for 89c
- 50c Lucky Tiger Shampoo
- 35c Magic Shampoo Both for 49c

- Kleenex (box of 500 tissues) for 31c
- Kotex 20c box 2 for 37c
- Wine of Cardui 79c
- Gasa Tablets \$1.50
- William's S. L. K. Tonic \$1.50
- Ipana Tooth Paste 39c
- Dr. West Tooth Brushes 39c
- Prophylactic Tooth Brushes For 39c

CLOCKS

We have just received a fall shipment of Clocks. Prices from—

98c to \$2.95

When making a purchase in our store, please ask for penny bonds. The modern cash discount.

COLLIER'S DRUG STORE

(Where you meet your friends)

Mack's Food Store

Prices For Friday Afternoon And Saturday October 3rd

Turnips and tops, Mustard Greens, Green Beans, Radishes, Cauliflower, Rhubarb, Carrots, and Possibly Others.

SPUDS NO. 1 Colorado White, 10 Lbs. 23c

Peaches, No. 1 Heavy syrup	12 1/2c	Prunes	No. 10 can	29c
Potted Meats	1-4's 25c	Beans,	Pinto 10 lbs.	49c
Peanut Butter, qts.	27c	Pork & Beans	16 oz. 3 for	19c
Crackers	Soda, 2 lbs. 17c	Salmons	Chum Tall Can	11c

APPLES Jonathans, Good quality Doz. 15c Bushel— \$1.25

Compound 1.05 Swift Jewel, 8 lb.

K. C. Baking Powders

25 oz. can	17c
50 oz.	29c
5 pounds	53c
10 pounds	98c

COFFEE H&H Coffee
Texas Girl 1 lb. 19c 1 lb. 27c

Macaroni cut	6 boxes 25c	Tomato Juice	14 oz. Swift 3 for 25c
Cocoa	Fearless, 2 lb. 15c	Salad Dressing	Shurgood Qt. 29c

QUALITY HOME KILLED MEATS

Beef Roast	Choice 15c	Steak, chuck, lb.	15c
Bologna	Rib 12 1/2c	Fresh Oysters	Pint — 45c
	Swift's Quality Pound— 15c		Quart—85c

PHONE 70

WE DELIVER

SOCIETY

Club and Church News

MARRIED

The records of the county clerk's office show that J. C. Warrick and Miss Claudene Joines were united in marriage last Sunday, Rev. J. C. Allen of Grassland officiating. The groom is the son of Mr and Mrs J. W. Warrick, while the bride's parents, we understand, reside in Oklahoma. The young couple will make their home in the Grassland Community.

STROUD-BARTLEY

X. L. Stroud and Miss Isla Bartley were married last Saturday night at the Baptist pastor's home, Rev. George A. Dale officiating. Mr. Stroud is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stroud, who resided here several months but recently removed to Brownwood. He is a member of the Western Geophysical Surveying corps stationed here now. Mrs. Stroud is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bartley of this city and has been reared in and near Tahoka. These fine young people have the best wishes of many friends.

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES AT THE METHODIST CHURCH

Dr. W. M. Pearce, our presiding elder, will be with us in a series of evangelistic services next week. We want this meeting to prove to be a real spiritual awakening in our community, but, in order to achieve this desired result, it will be imperative for the Christian people to participate in these services by their own attendance and by using their influence to get other people to attend and come under the influence of the Gospel. We very much desire the complete cooperation of all the Christian people of the entire community in this effort to build up the spiritual state of our people and thus bring a real spiritual blessing to our town and surrounding country. For this purpose and to this end we extend to all a very hearty and cordial invitation to attend all these services. Preaching services will begin at ten o'clock each morning and at seven thirty each evening.

Next Sunday is the beginning of the new Church School year. Let's have the largest attendance possible so that as many as possible may get an even start in this new year. The hour is 9:45.

Some time during the week Brother Pearce will hold our fourth quarterly conference. Please help us in making just as good a report as is possible by each one doing his part whatever that may be.

We solicit your prayers for and your attendance upon all our services.

C. C. Armstrong, Pastor

Mrs. Craig Teftelief, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Simmons of this city, who has been so gravely ill in the Lubbock Sanitarium for some time, is thought to be slightly improved.

ADDING MACHINE ROLLS now in stock at The News office.

CHURCH OF CHRIST NOTES

Attendance last Lord's day was light due to the cold damp weather and other things.

We were all made to rejoice when it was announced that brother Foy Wallace Jr., and Austin Taylor would begin a meeting for us the third Sunday in October. This is one of the strongest teams in the brotherhood and we are fortunate in securing their services. The meeting will continue for eight or ten days. I will fill the pulpit at O'Donnell next Lord's day.

Don't forget that it pays to be a Christian for this life as well as the life to come.

Also that if you go to heaven you must travel in that direction while on your journey here below. Is Christ your ideal, if so, what are you doing about it?

Want you make every Sunday a go to church Sunday.

The Gospel is God's remedy for sin, have you obeyed it yet? The cold winter winds reminds us that many church members will go into winter quarters soon.

Brethren, as you gather your crops don't forget to give the Lord his part and you might remember the Editor also.

R. P. DRENNON

BAPTIST W. M. S.

In a business meeting of the W. M. S. at the Baptist Church Monday afternoon reports and recommendations from all standing committees were heard.

The apportionments for the year were given by Mrs. J. B. Walker, our associational finance chairman, our part being \$88.80 for this year, and it will be paid through the church budget.

Mrs. E. I. Hill presided over the business session and Mrs. K. R. Durham conducted the devotional. The following were in attendance: Mesdames J. B. Walker, H. B. Howell, H. P. St. Clair, H. M. Snowden, E. I. Hill, E. C. Rogers, A. O. King, F. M. Billman, Garland Pennington, J. L. Nevill, K. R. Durham, J. W. Minor, H. P. Cavness, H. B. McCord and R. C. Wells.

MEMOROGRAPH PAPER — Good grade, 8 1/2 x 11 size, 75c per ream; 8 1/2 x 14, \$1.00. The News.

Must Sell Farms!

320 acres near Draw, good improvements, good water.

160 acres on pavement near Wilson, improved, good water.

320 acres near School in Dawson county, improved, good water.

These farms are owned by large Eastern Loan Company which orders immediate sale.

If you can make down payment, have ample equipment, and can run yourself, we will sell you a farm on small annual payments over period of 20 years "on or before" at 4 1/2% and 5% interest. Payments are less than normal rents.

No farms for rent. Agents need not apply. See our Field Representative today.

L. WESLEY READ

1216 Avenue J Lubbock, Texas.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Elsewhere in this paper it is stated that the funeral services for E. G. George will be conducted at the Harris Funeral Home. This is error. The services will be held at the Methodist Church at 2:30 Friday afternoon, with Rev. H. C. Smith officiating.

WE SHOULD TAKE BETTER CARE OF COURT LAWN

Editor E. I. Hill of the Tahoka News, was taking his people to task, including himself, over the condition of their court house park. In his article, he compared their property very unfavorably with the Lamesa and Brownfield court yards. The Herald agrees with the News that Tahoka and Lynn county did a very bad thing, perhaps unthoughtfully, when they allowed a highway across their court park, but that is in the past and must be forgotten. In the meantime, they must make the best they can of a bad circumstance. But up until this year, little interest was taken in the county court park here. Then the citizens and county officials actually got busy, saying: "We want a good looking court square; people are going to be passing through from everywhere to see the Texas Centennial; we want our Sunday clothes on." And in the short course of two months, presto, the change was made from a mangy looking old court yard ever. But we are not now and never have been handicapped for water in Brownfield—you can use all you want any time at a very cheap summer rate.—Terry County Herald.

Miss Bertha Hill, who has been spending the past several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Earl Rochell, at Breckenridge, returned to her home here Tuesday night.

Your Taxes — Direct and Indirect By RAYMOND PITCAIRN

National Chairman Sentinels of the Republic

Students of government and its increasing demands on the family pocket-book have been pointing out in recent months the disproportionate spread between direct and indirect taxes.

As recently as 1929, they report, the Federal government collected approximately one-third of its income from hidden or indirect taxes, and two-thirds from open or direct taxes.

By 1935, the picture had reversed itself. Then, almost two-thirds of Federal income came from hidden taxes, and approximately one-third from direct taxes.

To the average householder this contrast is significant. Why?

Because, while direct taxes are levied principally on income, gifts, inheritances and the like, indirect taxes worm their way into bills for clothing, food, shelter and other purchases necessary to the American family.

Although ostensibly directed at other incomes, they hit the average worker's earnings after a sort of multiple pass from politician to producer, to retailer, to consumer. Unwittingly they are paid over the counter by the American housewife whenever she buys for the home. Thus lurking in the price of so many necessities, they add insidiously to the cost of living.

Hidden taxes are by no means new. They have been gnawing at American workers' earnings for many years. But the serious thing today is their expansion—with its consequent burden on the family income.

Yet the burden can be lessened. Developed to their present proportions to help finance huge and often wasteful expenditures by politicians, hidden taxes can be reduced by cutting such waste.

That, of course, is the politicians' job. But it isn't their responsibility alone. It's the responsibility of us, the people, to tell the politicians—who, under the Constitution, are subject to our control—that such waste, with its consequent raid on the family purse, must end. Or else!

KITCHEN AIDS



FUDGE is one confection of which every cook is apt to say—"now it does, now it doesn't." Here's one way to assure yourself of a pretty passable parcel of fudge, provided you cook it long enough. Refrain from the desire to get at the candy the moment you take it from the gas flame. Simply go away and leave it for ten minutes, or set the saucepan in a larger pan containing a little cold water, for a few minutes before beating. Cooled candy has smaller sugar crystals and finer texture in the finished product.

SCOUTS TO HAVE COURT OF HONOR

Because of the rapid progress made by several of the scouts since we organized it has become necessary to hold a Court of Honor. This Court will be held at the Legion Hall on the night of Thursday, October 8th. The time will be eight o'clock. All parents and friends of scouting in our town are cordially and urgently invited to attend this first court of honor. Several boys are to be invited in as tenderfeet. Others will receive their second class rank and some will be getting their first class badges. Too, a number of merit badge awards will be made.

Mr. W. G. Barrett will be in charge as court of honor chairman. Others on the local troop committee are Dr. Durham, Chairman; Mr. Boulloun, Mr. Mathis, and Mr. Happy Smith. All committeemen are urged to be present as a business meeting of the committee will be held after the court of honor to discuss the feasibility of organizing a Cub Pack in Tahoka.

The following boys are planning to come up for some sort of advancement: Finis Connolly, Herbert Womack, Carna Reece, Billy Finley, Turner Rogers, Edwin Rogers, Billy Jack Edwards, James Foster, Claude Slover, Wendall Lamb, Wade Howell, Wilbert Finch, and Gloyd Cloe. Your presence will go a long way toward keeping these boys interested in scouting. It will also convince you that there is something to this thing called scouting.

Mr. Earl M. McClure, our South Plains Area executive will be with us in this court of honor. A determined effort will be made to see that all who come will be entertained as well as informed.

NOTICE—Clyde F. Milam, collector for the Emergency Crop and Feed Loans, of the Farm Credit Administration, will be in Lynn county on Monday, Tuesday, and Saturday of each week. Office hours in Tahoka, Monday afternoons, Tuesday afternoons, and Saturday all day, 7-2 p.

ADDING MACHINE ROLLS now on sale at The News office.

BUTTER WRAPPERS, good grade vegetable parchment, 30c per 100 at The News, Phone 35.

O. R. O. Now 67c-40c! We guarantee it to relieve your fowls of blue bugs, lice, worms, and dogs of running fits. For Sale by—Tahoka Drug Co.

UNIVERSALLY POPULAR

The "Sunday School Lesson" published each week in this newspaper has been adopted by thousands of church instructors throughout the United States as a regular part of their weekly work. It is a review and exposition of the international lesson for each week, prepared by Dean Harold L. Lundquist of the Moody Bible Institute at Chicago, a recognized leader in the nation's church work. Dean Lundquist has been active in teaching youthful groups for years, thereby acquiring an insight into the needs of these people for understandable explanations of Bible passages. In view of his accomplishments in church work, it is not surprising that Dean Lundquist's exposition of the weekly Sunday School lesson is being used in almost every community of the nation. As teacher or student you will find it extremely helpful.



A regular feature of THIS PAPER

Guarantee Food Market

Oranges, Sunkist, dozen 23c
Apples, Delicious, nice size, Dozen 26c
Spuds No. 1 10 lbs. 23c

SHORTENING 8 lb. Carton \$1.04

Tomatoes No. 2, 3 for 25c
Pork & Beans No. 1 can 5 1/2c
Corn, No. 2 can, 3 for 29c
Peas, No. 2 can, 3 for 29c
Catsup, 14 oz. bottle 2 for 25c
Peaches No. 2 1/2 can Libbys 17 1/2c
Vanilla Extract 8 oz. bottle 24
1 box Jello free with each bottle
Oxydol, lge. size box 19c
Peanut Butter, Full 24 oz. 23c
K. C. Baking Powder 13c
Mustard, qt. jar 11 1/2c
Coffee, Bright & Early, lb. 19c

Sugar 25 lb. cloth bag \$1.28

MARKET SPECIALS

ROUND CHEESE, POUND 23c
BOLOGNA, ARMOURS, POUND 15c
DRY SALT BACON, NO. 1, POUND 18c
PORK SAUSAGE, COUNTRY STYLE, Lb. 18c
WEINERS, POUND, ARMOURS 18c
ROAST, BRISKET OR RIB, Lb. 12c
ROAST, CHUCK, Per POUND 15c
STEAK, LOIN, Per POUND 20c
FORE QUARTER STEAK POUND 15c
SALT JOWLS, Per POUND 15c
BACON, SMOKED, POUND 23c

Guarantee Food Market

Friday, Saturday and Monday

NOTICE!

To All Car and Truck Operators:

We now have in Stock the—

"Kleer - Kleen" Oil Filters

To Fit any make of car, truck or tractor.

Please come in and let us demonstrate this wonderful new money-saving device.

66 TIRE & BATTERY STATION

Boyd Smith, Proprietor

REPORTS FROM THE COUNTY CLUBS

Miss Lilith Boyd, H. D. Agent

TELLS HOW TO MAKE APPLE JELLY

"When I make apple jelly, I select fruit that is not too ripe so there will be sufficient pectin. After washing the apples I cut them up—the skins and cores will yield pectin—cover with water and boil until tender. I drain the liquid off and strain," said Mrs. Claude Wells, co-operator in the Tahoka Home Demonstration Club.

LYNN COUNTY CLUB GIRLS WIN HONORS

Mrs. A. C. Weaver, Tahoka; Mrs. Lloyd Edwards, Midway; Mrs. I. M. Draper, Midway; Mrs. G. A. Edwards, Midway; and Mrs. R. L. Littlepage, Midway attended the open judging of the 4H Girls' canned products by Miss Lida Cooper at the South Plains Fair in Lubbock Friday, September 25.

Syble Brower and Evelyn McDonald won places on their canned products. Mrs. Littlepage is their sponsor.

The above mentioned women assisted Miss Boyd in labeling canned products from this county for the general and Ball exhibits and in arranging Lynn County's Home Demonstration Clubs educational exhibit. This exhibit is a small cold frame.

COOK CABBAGE 15 MINUTES SAYS MRS. PAUL LAWSON

"I cook my cabbage almost 15 minutes," said Mrs. Paul Lawson, president of the Grassland Home Demonstration Club.

"Cabbage with more tender stems does not need to be cooked this long. I try to cook vegetables so they will retain their natural color in so far as possible and so that flavor will not be injured," she added.

Vegetables are slightly acid in reaction. Sulphur compounds present in strong-flavored vegetables are less stable in the presence of acid, therefore, undesirable flavors develop more readily in an acid medium.

MIMEOGRAPH PAPER — Good grade, 8 1/2 x 11 size, 75c per ream; 8 1/2 x 14, \$1.00. The News.

We have never known Turkeys to have the Black Head after using—

O. R. O. For Sale at WYNNE COLLIER, Druggist

School News

SENIOR CLASS ACTIVITIES

The Seniors met Thursday, September 24, to organize their class. The class elected for president, Robert Maddox; vice-president, Lottie Joe Townes; secretary and reporter, Ola Lee Stevens; treasury, Champ Perkins. The class selected red and white for colors with red carnation as the flower. "Ducemus, al sequantur," meaning, "We lead, others follow," was the motto chosen.

Last Friday, the Seniors spent most of the day selecting their class ring. They did not keep the standard emblem but a new, modernistic ring was chosen which the class liked very much.

The class displayed their musical talent in assembly last Wednesday. Two piano solos, a violin solo, a reading, a song by a group of six boys and girls, and a duet were enjoyed by the student body.

We are glad to report that two of our members, Dottie Turrentine and Delton Pemberton, have returned to school after being in the sanitarium.

SCHOOL REPORTS

It will be noted elsewhere in this found time to turn in their reports issue that the Freshmen and juniors for the weekly news from our schools. We don't know just why the other classes failed to get in their news. Perhaps they were too excited over the possibility of a holiday Wednesday for attendance at the Lubbock Fair. Too, they may have been thinking of the way the Bulldogs hope to slaughter the Tigers of Slaton come this Friday. Be that as it may we shall make no excuses for them. They should be well enough organized to think of everything.

New Building

It does our hearts good to look out and see our new grade school building taking shape. Before many months have passed we shall have all of our school so concentrated that it will look as if there are a thousand pupils here when school is out. It will also facilitate the transportation of the pupils to and from school and make for convenience of those who supervise our school work.

A month of school is gone. One ninth of our year has passed. We wonder if we have accomplished one ninth of what we are expected to hope that we have learned to get our minds on the job. May we keep in mind that we shall do the things that ought to be done, when it ought to be done; whether we like it or not. And may we learn to like it.

It is interesting to note that our new teachers enter into their work as if they meant to get something accomplished. We like to see this for it stimulates us to go and do likewise. Not always is a school fortunate enough to have as many new teachers as we have who are so interested in their work from the beginning.

Why can't we all be as proud of our building as our janitor? He spends hours each day sweeping, dusting, grooming the building as if it were a fine horse or a new automobile. He does his work as if he loved this old building. Let us think

Stomach Sufferers

If you are suffering from indigestion, atonic dyspepsia, sour stomach, gas pains, "raw stomach," inflammation of the intestines (enteritis), gastric acidity and sick headaches, due to excessive acidity, you can't afford to ignore these warning signs. You should try at once the Doctor's Prescription, known as Gasa Tablets. If you allow these conditions to become worse, the acids may eat into the delicate mucous membrane of your stomach and intestine and possibly cause dangerous ulcers. Gasa Tablets soothe the raw, inflamed lining of the "acid stomach" and help convert starchy foods into dextrose, which is so essential to energy of the body, and preservation of health. Take just one or two Gasa Tablets and see how they help your stomach to "tackle a hearty meal." The first bottle must produce results or money back. On sale at—

WYNNE COLLIER DRUGGIST

of it as a temple; a temple of knowledge. A single scar on its face lessens its ability to impart that knowledge.

Freshman Report

The Freshman Class elected officers on Monday of last week. We tried to select pupils whom we thought would be active in everything. The officers which were elected are as follows:

Max Minor President Mary Bland Wells Vice-President Lynette Tinsley Sec.-treasurer Mildred Cooper Reporter The class is planning to go on a picnic in the near future if the weather permits. We are planning a big time, and would like to have any of the parents of the children to go along if they can.

Junior Class Organization

At a called meeting of the Juniors last Thursday the following officers were elected:

President Jo Alice Brooks Vice-President Truett Cooper Sec.-Treas. Hiram Snowden Reporter Neill Walker Mrs. Assiter is the class sponsor. The class flower and class motto have not been decided upon yet.

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF LYNN.

Following Article Number 3129 and Article Number 3132, I hereby publish the names of the candidates who have received the necessary vote to nominate, as directed by the State and County Executive Committees, for each office, as follows:

For Chief Justice of Court of Civil Appeals Seventh Supreme Judicial District of Texas, R. W. Hall. For Congressman Nineteenth Congressional District, George Mahon. For State Senate, Thirtieth Senatorial District, G. H. Nelson. For District Attorney, One Hundred-Sixth Judicial District, Truett Smith. For State Representative, One Hundred Nineteenth District, J. Doyle Settle. For District Clerk, Hattie Server. For County Judge, P. W. Goad. For County Clerk, H. C. Story. For County Assessor-Collector, A. M. Cade. For County Attorney, Rollin McCord. For County Sheriff, B. L. Parker. For County Treasurer, Viola Ellis. For Commissioner Precinct No. 1, G. W. Small. For Commissioner Precinct No. 2, Sam H. Holland. For Commissioner Precinct No. 3, Waldo McLaurin. For Commissioner Precinct No. 4, Tom N. Hale. For Public Weigher Precinct No. 1, Otis Spears. For Public Weigher Precinct No. 2, Clyde Shaw. For Public Weigher Precinct No. 3, A. W. Bratcher. For Public Weigher Precinct No. 4, T. J. Yandell. For Public Weigher Precinct No. 5, J. H. Kornegay. For Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 1, W. S. Swan. For Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 4, W. L. Henderson. For Constable Precinct No. 4, J. M. Christopher.

Dated this 25th day of September, A. D. 1936.

(Seal) H. C. STORY Clerk, County Court, Lynn County, Texas

Lady Took Cardui

When Weak, Nervous

"I can't say enough for Cardui if I talked all day," enthusiastically writes Mrs. L. H. Caldwell, of Statesville, N. C. "I have used Cardui at intervals for twenty-five years," she adds. "My trouble in the beginning was weakness and nervousness. I read of Cardui in a newspaper and decided right then to try it. It seemed before I had taken half a bottle of Cardui I was stronger and was soon up and around."

Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

CAR TURNS A FLIP

Miss Ora Anderson is not only a home demonstrator but she can demonstrate how to drive her car in a turn over and not get hurt. It all happened Saturday afternoon when with a party of friends consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Morris, she drove into soft dirt on the roadside south of town and the car turned turtle. No one was injured, but the car top was caved in, while a fender and a wheel were broken.—Yoakum County News.

Miss Anderson is a Lynn county girl, her home being at Midway in this county.

The colored Baptists of Brownfield recently had a great revival meeting in which Rev. O. D. Hollins of Tahoka did the preaching, according to a report in the Terry County Herald.

STATED MEETINGS of Tahoka Lodge No. 1041

the first Tuesday night in each month at 8:30. Members urged to attend. Visitors welcome. Geo. Ingram, W. M. Aubra M. Cade, Sec'y.

C. N. WOODS JEWELER

"Gifts That Last" WATCH REPAIRING 1st Door North Of Bank

CLEANING AND PRESSING

First Class Service. See Our Line Of Suit Samples!

Louie, the Tailor

Just Phone 141 We Call For and Deliver.

For Bad Feeling Due to Constipation

Get rid of constipation by taking Black-Draught as soon as you notice that bowel activity has slowed up or you begin to feel sluggish. Thousands prefer Black-Draught for the refreshing relief it has brought them. Mrs. Ray Mullins, of Lufe, Ark., writes: "My husband and I both take Theford's Black-Draught and find it splendid for constipation, biliousness, and the disagreeable, aching, tired feeling that comes from this condition." With reference to Syrup of Black-Draught, which this mother gives her children, she says: "They like the taste and it gave such good results."

BLACK-DRAUGHT

Harley Sadler Circus



America's Cleanest and Newest Circus

with HARLEY SADLER in person

Daring aerialists, high school and dancing horses, trapeze performers, tumblers gymnasts, circus performers from all nations.

America's only Mother and Baby Elephants.

"Muskutis", from darkest Africa, largest anthropoid on exhibition today.

Thrilling historical spectacle. "Texas Under Six Flags"

Tahoka

One Day Only—Afternoon and Night Performances

Thursday, Oct. 8

Free acts on circus grounds at 1 and 7 P. M.

Circus at 2 and 8 P. M.

Special prices for this day and date only:

Afternoon performance, special matinee prices for children, 10c Adults, 25c

Night performance, 25c to everybody.

Auspices American Legion

CIRCUS GROUNDS: WEST OF FARMERS' CO-OP GIN NO. 1

WEEK'S PROGRAM ENGLISH THEATRE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS

VICTOR McLAGLEN, FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW

"Professional Soldier"

—With— Gloria Stuart, Constance Collier, Michael Whalen, C. Henry Gordon

Fals in Peril! Teamed in Glory!

Together they triumph in Damon Runyon's glorious story of thrilling and rollicking adventure!

Rife with romance! Spiked with excitement! Flaring with laughter!

SATURDAY MATINEE

BOB STEELE

"The Law Rides"

A Fighting Cowboy Gets His Man

SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY, Oct. 4, 5, 6

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

Surrounded by stars, singing, dancing, her laughter traced with tears!

"The Poor Little Rich Girl"

—With— Al'ce Faye, Gloria Stuart, Jack Haley, Michael Whalen, Sara Haden, Jane Darwell, Claude Gillingwater

With their grown-up love affairs, they forget a lonely little girl—so Shirley runs away and brings you a picture you'll never forget!

This time she not only touches your heart, she climbs right in!

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY October 7, 8

"The Prisoner of Shark Island"

The True Story of America's Hidden Shame—

Starring WARNER BAXTER, GLORIA STUART

Claude Gillingwater, Arthur Byron, O. P. Heggie, Harry Carey

and a cast of one thousand

DARING In Its Revelations!

AMAZING In Its Stark Truth!

TOWERING In Its Entertainment!

The mighty drama of an innocent man's betrayal

ADA THEATRE

WEEK'S PROGRAM

FRIDAY and SATURDAY Matinee and Night

ZANE GREY'S

"Desert Gold"

—With— Larry "Buster" Crabbe, Robert Cummings, Marsha Hunt, Tom Keene, Glenn Erikson, Monte Blue, Raymond Hatton

Thrill-packed, action story of the Indians' fight to retain their heritage—against the lawless invasion of white man's greed!

SUNDAY, MONDAY, and TUESDAY, Oct. 4, 5, 6

"Lady Be Careful"

—With— LEW AYRES, MARY CARLISLE

Larry Crabbe, Benny Baker, Grant Withers

The Navy nicknamed him "Dud," but the Panama girls called him "Dynamite!" The laugh-and-love battle of the century gets under way when the gobs match their girl-shy romeo against the coldest-hearted "no" girl in Panama.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY October 7 and 8

"One Hour Late"

—With— Joe Morrison, Helen Twelvetrees, Conrad Nagel, Arline Judge, Gail Patrick, Edward Craven, Toby Wing, Ray Milland

Young love goes over the bumps...in this uproarious comedy-drama of a girl and a boy who can take it, and come back for more.

60 Fleeting Minutes, Loaded with the Drama of a Lifetime!

WYNNE COLLIER DRUGGIST

THE YEAR'S BEST USED CAR VALUES

During Our OCTOBER USED CAR CLEARANCE SALE

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE OF A LIFE-TIME!

Make no mistake about this—October is the month to buy a better used car for Winter driving and our used car lot is the place to buy it.

See us for just five minutes, and you'll know you can't afford to drive your present car a minute longer.

If you don't believe that, come down to the greatest used car sale in history—in progress all through October.

You'll see the car you need at less than you ever expected to pay. Your car isn't getting any younger. Trade it in now—when it has the highest trade-in value it will ever have.

OCTOBER FORD DEALERS' NATION-WIDE USED CAR CLEARANCE SALE

TAHOKA MOTOR COMPANY

Sales Ford Service

WORLD'S BEST COMICS

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



—SO I FINALLY CAME TO THE CONCLUSION THAT THE REASON JOHN WAS GETTING LAX IN BUYING GIFTS, FLOWERS AND CANDY FOR ME—WAS BECAUSE I, MYSELF, NO LONGER THOUGHT OF GETTING LITTLE GIFTS FOR HIM



—AND NOW I BUY HIM CIGARS ONCE IN A WHILE—PICK UP A BOOK NOW AND THEN—ETC

I THINK YOU'RE RIGHT, DEAR



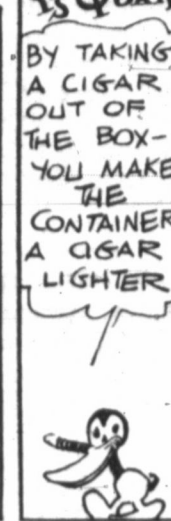
I'D LIKE TO GET A BOX OF YOUR VERY BEST FIVE CENT CIGARS

VERY SORRY, MADAM, BUT—ER—WE—ER—DON'T CARRY—ER—



DON'T BOTHER, THEN—I KNOW MY HUSBAND WOULDN'T CARE FOR ANYTHING CHEAPER!

Quality Wanted



BY TAKING A CIGAR OUT OF THE BOX—YOU MAKE THE CONTAINER A CIGAR LIGHTER

'SMATTER POP— Bring 'Em On, Towser Is Ready!

By C. M. PAYNE



YER DAWG HAS FLEAS!

HE HAS NOT!



DESPERATE, AMBROSE. SELL TOWSER HAS FLEAS!

OH, MY, NO! HE—



THEN, WHAT'S HE SCRATCHIN' AT?

HE'S 'PRACTICIN', JUST IN CASE, POP DAYS



OH-N-H-H!

MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY



AL STOP! O' MAN BRICE SHOR IS A HEAD PUT OUT OVER THAT AIR BOY, ELBERT, OF HISN!

YEAH? WHAT ABOUT?



AW, HE ALLOWS 'N' BIG SCISSOR-BILL CAN'T PLOW A STRAIGHT FURROW FER 'N' LIFE OF HIM



CAN'T PLOW A STRAIGHT FURROW? JUNY I THOUGHT HE LEARN'T TO PLOW WHEN HE WAS A U.L. KID



YEAH, AN SINCE THEN HE'S LEARN'T TO DRINK APPLE-JACK, TOO!

How Things Do Change



WOULD YOU LIKE TO COME IN SOME UNUSUAL PLACE TONIGHT, SOMETHING AWAY FROM THE HO, POLLO!

OH, THAT WOULD BE JUST DUCKIE! I'M TIRED OF EATING THOSE CHINESE DISHES ANYWAY!

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin



HELLO! THIS BE MISSUS FINNEY—BE ME HUSBAND THERE? WHUT? OH, HE BE OUT IN A RADIO CAR? THAT BE TOO BAD



—DID YA WANTER TALK TO HIM ABOUT SUMPIN IMPORTANT, MRS FINNEY? I CAN SEND HIM A MESSAGE IF IT'S NECESSARY



HERE COME ANUTHER MESSAGE—MEBBE TIS FER US—



EEEEEEP! 'TENSANT CAR NO. 17! GERGEANT FINNEY—YOUR WIFE SAYS TO BRING HOME CHOPS—ROLLS—ETC.



WOULD YOU LIKE TO COME IN SOME UNUSUAL PLACE TONIGHT, SOMETHING AWAY FROM THE HO, POLLO!

OH, THAT WOULD BE JUST DUCKIE! I'M TIRED OF EATING THOSE CHINESE DISHES ANYWAY!

ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES

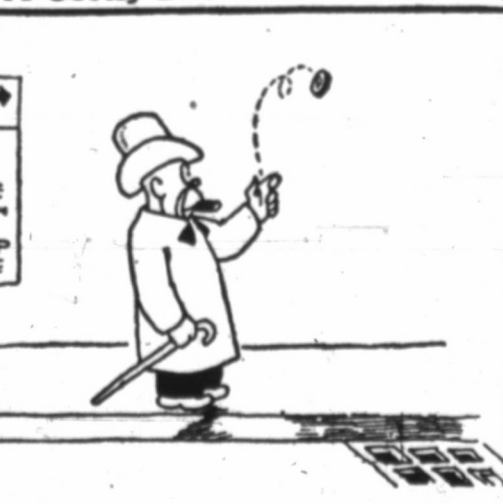
A Costly Decision

By O. JACOBSSON



THIS WAY TO THE BISOUL

GO TO THE MAIN



GRETA IN AY GO HOME

MAE IN COME UP SOMETIME



UP THE



UP THE

Curse of Progress

YOUR GIRL



LOCAL NEWS ITEM—GARDEN SHIT WHOSE VOICE IS WELL KNOWN LOCALLY, WAS GIVEN AN ADDITION WHILE VISITING NEW YORK, OVER ONE OF THE BRICK BUILDINGS AND SIGNED FOR TWO YEARS GARDEN WILL REMAIN IN THE EAST WITH AN AUNT



—I understand your husband is willing to allow you the custody of the home, the cars, the radio, the poodle and the bank account, while he will take the children, the sewing machine, mangle and washing machine," said the judge.

Real Enjoyment

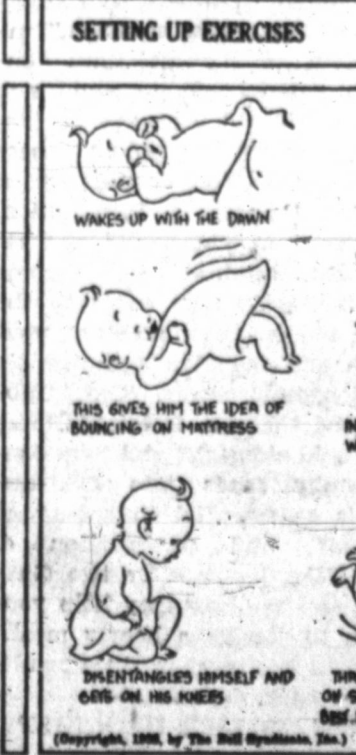
"Yes, sir, it was just about the ideal vacation. Nothing to do but loll around all day in comfortable chairs. No mosquitoes, no insects of any kind. Pleasant, smiling people on all sides. No big bills running up, no relatives, no sunburn. "Just peace and quiet all day long. A thorough rest for the mind and body — the kind of vacation you've always dreamed about. "Yes, sir, it was ideal. We certainly enjoyed that vacation the boss took."—Judge.

Decree Nisi

They had quarreled, and she went to her mother and he to his club. Subsequently proceedings came before the court for separation. "I understand your husband is willing to allow you the custody of the home, the cars, the radio, the poodle and the bank account, while he will take the children, the sewing machine, mangle and washing machine," said the judge.

SETTING UP EXERCISES

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



WAKES UP WITH THE DRAIN

FEELS SO GLAD TO BE ALIVE THAT HE SHOVES HIMSELF BACKWARD WITH A JOYFUL WHOOP



THIS GIVES HIM THE IDEA OF BOUNCING ON HIS BUTTRESS

AND ONE THING LEADING TO ANOTHER, GOES ON OVER IN A BACK SOMERSAULT



SHOVES HIMSELF AND OUT ON HIS KNEES

BEST PART OF SETTING-UP EXERCISES IS THE 'SET' VIBES WHICH IS WITHOUT ALL THE BOUNCING OF GRINDS. HERE COMES FISHER NOW

Man's Interest Was Purely Professional

Once when Wm. J. Bryan was making an important speech, his attention was drawn to a man in the audience who apparently was held spellbound by the flow of oratory—says Mrs. D. C. French in "Memories of a Sculptor's Wife." Later in the evening the man seized Bryan's hand. "I've watched you every minute," he said breathlessly. "I've never taken my eyes off you." Mr. Bryan felt deeply thrilled. "Yes," continued the man, "I'm a dentist and I've never before seen a speaker who, when he laughed, showed both full rows of teeth."—Kansas City Star.

MONDAY... DINGY SKIN

SAFURDAY... NEW BEAUTY!

MAGIC SKIN Beautifier

REMOVES FRECKLES, BLACKHEADS QUICK — RESTORES CLEAR, LOVELY SKIN

All you do is this: (1) At bedtime spread a thin film of NADINOLA Cream over your face—no massaging, no rubbing. (2) Leave on while you sleep. (3) Watch daily improvement—usually in 6 to 10 days you will see a marvelous transformation. Freckles, blackheads disappear; dull, coarse skin becomes creamy-white, satin-smooth, adorable! Fine results positively guaranteed with NADINOLA—tested and trusted for nearly two generations. All toilet counters, only \$2.00. Or write NADINOLA, Box 46, Paris, Tenn.

Our Acts
Our acts make or mar us—we are the children of our own deeds. —Victor Hugo.

Gas, Gas All the Time, Can't Eat or Sleep

"The gas on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. Even my heart seemed to hurt. A friend suggested Adierka. The first dose I took brought me relief. Now I eat as I wish, sleep fine and never feel better." —Mrs. Jan. Miller.

Adierka acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels while ordinary laxatives act on the lower bowel only. Adierka gives your system thorough cleansing, bringing out old, poisonous matter that you would not believe was in your system and that has been causing gas pains, sour stomach, nervousness and headaches for months.

Dr. H. L. Shanh, New York, reports "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adierka greatly reduces bacteria and colon bacilli." Give your bowels a REAL cleansing with Adierka and see how good you feel. Just one spoonful relieves GAS and constipation. Leading Druggists.

You may defeat an enemy, but then you have a bitter foe for life.

Multi
PERFECT HOME DRY CLEANER
30¢, 40¢, 65¢ BOTTLES
ALL DRUGGISTS

MULTI SHOE WHITE will not rub off. Contains Sulfuric Acid. New Dry Clean in CLEAR 30¢ BOTTLES. Large Bottles, 25¢.

Shallow Man
It is usually the shallow woman who gets a man out of his depth.

Less Monthly Discomfort
Many women, who formerly suffered from a weak, run-down condition as a result of poor assimilation of food, say they benefited by taking CARDUL, a special medicine for women. They found it helped to increase the appetite and improve digestion, thereby bringing them more strength from their food. Naturally there is less discomfort at monthly periods when the system has been strengthened and the various functions restored and regulated. Cardul, praised by thousands of women, is well worth trying. Of course, if not benefited, consult a physician.

Silent Hypocrite
One can be a hypocrite by merely being silent.

Miss REE LEEF says:
CAPUDINE relieves HEADACHE quicker because it's liquid... already dissolved!

WNU-L 40-38

He Won't Be BALD!
He uses Glover's Mange Medicine followed by Glover's Medicated Soap for the shampoo. If you're afflicted with Baldness, Dandruff or Excessive Falling Hair, stop worrying about it. Start using Glover's today and keep it. Sold at all Druggists. Or have your dealer give you Glover's treatment regularly.

GLOVER'S MANGE MEDICINE

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Knox's Blunder Aids Roosevelt

Insurance Policy Slip a Boomerang; Find Old Tax Law Is Violated

By EARL GODWIN

WASHINGTON. — It is Col. Frank Knox himself, Roosevelt's loudest political foe and the G. O. P.'s vice presidential aspirant, who has delivered the best stroke for Roosevelt's re-election. Roosevelt scored easily on Knox's error when Knox reminded everybody of the Hoover days by bringing up the subject of the security of life insurance policies. Colonel Knox says he meant to say that nothing was any good at all under present government policies—but what he said, at Allentown, Pa., was that "no life insurance policy is safe." Of course, folks who had life insurance policies and bank accounts in the latter days of the previous administration recalled immediately how everything had gone to pot; how we were on the verge of a revolution, with banks closing, financiers committing suicide; thousands of people losing their lifetime savings — and how Roosevelt calmed the storm and established confidence in place of the fear which had gripped the country.

Those were disgraceful days—those last months of the old order. The senate was disclosing rottenness among high financiers. We saw the money we had given to trustees banks fade out before our eyes. We were close to the brink. We needed a dictatorial policy, said big business, whose captains of industry and finance came down here begging for strong federal measures to cope with the situation.

Roosevelt, in his inaugural address spoke of "nameless, unreasoning, unjustified terror." Four days later he had the bull by the tail. Without a dissenting vote the house passed the first emergency measure for the restoration of order. Not one member voted against it—and that includes Republicans. It gave strong weapons to a strong man — and the country rejoiced. Along with these banking powers the congress gave Roosevelt tremendous axe — swinging powers to cut down the cost of administering the government; and he lopped off \$600,000,000 a year in salaries and veterans' benefits—the latter took nerve. It was the biggest salary lopping ever undertaken.

People remember all that. I think the Republicans regret Colonel Knox's error, because the general public believes that there is a stronger financial underpinning than during any previous time. The folks know that their bank deposits are now safely insured by the government (which is one thing the G. O. P. is growling about.) People believe truthfully that Roosevelt took the gamble out of banking. As for the insurance deposits being unsafe, the life insurance companies themselves testify that there is nothing safer in the country than a life insurance policy in an American life insurance company.

THE MAINE ELECTION.

There will be more than usual interest this year in learning whether Maine's Republican victories in the September state elections precede a national sweep for the Landon-Knox ticket. For eighty years we have been saying "As Maine Goes so Goes the Nation"; and sometimes it has happened that way. This year the principal fight in Maine, the Republican candidate for the Senate, Wallace White, beat Democrat E. J. Brann by 5,000 votes, which is not an impressive figure in that state. In fact White received just a hair's breadth more than 50 per cent of the total vote. That might be a barometric sign indicating an increasing Republican vote through the country—but certainly it does not indicate any landslide for Landon. President Roosevelt, one of the keenest political prophets in the country, predicted for Maine just about what happened; and I can't imagine that he believes the Maine result foretells his own defeat.

A real barometer would be an election today in Maryland. That state has in the last half century, with one exception, voted for the man the nation elected president. So it is a sample state; and right now the Baltimore Sun is taking a poll of every registered voter in the state. Most polls cover only a portion of the population, but this one covers the entire electorate—and it stands at this writing 61 per cent Roosevelt, 39 per cent Landon (approximately, of course—there are scattering votes for minor parties).

SPENT MONEY IN MAINE.

Roosevelt's moneyed enemies certainly did what they could to take the state of Maine; all the Duponts, J. P. Morgan, and others of that high moneyed stratum contributed largely to help turn Maine Republican and thus arouse Republican morale elsewhere. These contributions came to light just after Governor Landon had rushed to Maine and delivered his odd speech about "good government." All the time his campaign there was being sup-

ported by these tremendously wealthy men who have enjoyed a sort of one-sided privilege to evade income taxes.

The Duponts are splendid people individually, but politically stupid. They manage to bunch themselves in the political limelight at all times and wherever their support is thrown, that cause is lost. Dupont money has supported the Liberty League, now one of the best jokes in Washington. It supported frowzy, rabble-rousing southern organizations devoted to race prejudice and the defamation of character in an effort to hurt Roosevelt in the South. Now, just after the Duponts helped Landon yell about "good government" a senate committee exposes the fact that the Duponts own a good slice of one of the great German munitions firms; it exposes the fact that the Duponts once employed a German spy to sell arms to Germany via Holland; and it appears that a company in which the Duponts own an interest is now re-arming Hitler, who is possibly the greatest international mad dog of the lot.

Consider this filtration of Landon's with the munitions trust—and the Roosevelt good neighbor policy stands out like a beacon of light.

THE MORGANS.

The name of J. P. Morgan is rarely involved in politics although the Morgan firm for years has represented that private grip on the flow of money and credit which has been detrimental to the popular rights ever since before Andrew Jackson fought "The Bank." The elder Morgan honestly believed that the public welfare was best guarded with him in control of money—all money.

The younger Morgan, (the one in whose lap the circus midget sat when he came to Washington to testify about how he made several millions without paying an income tax), is particularly interested in the attacks the G. O. P. is making on Roosevelt for breaking up the London economic conference in 1933. You may wonder why a plain "typical prairie state governor" like Landon is worried about such a high-brow thing as a London economic conference. I'll bet he doesn't know much about it, but he can learn from Morgan (and maybe he did).

Roosevelt busted up the conference by cablegram because he didn't want a return to the old Morgan controlled arrangement of international matters.

CHEAP POWER.

I'm wondering whether the power trust took seriously the exhibition which was given it here at the world power conference. At that vast gathering of representatives from every country in the world it was an outstanding fact that business has quit its ill-natured fight with government; especially the power business. Here in this country a certain class of business men look on the government's attempt to furnish power widely and cheaply as a sort of crime; in many foreign countries business and government got together long ago for the best use of power resources, administrative ability and investment. One immediate result is that some European countries can boast a much larger proportion of farms supplied with electricity than we can—even in this country of such enormous undertakings as TVA and Boulder Dam.

VIOLATE OLD LAW.

The gasoline station man who puts up a sign saying that gas costs 13 cents, taxes five cents total, eighteen cents is violating an old federal law which came to light here as the result of a row between the Democrats and the Republican national committee. Not that any gasoline merchants are going to be sent to the penitentiary; nevertheless some keen friend of the New Deal with a knack for digging out little known facts has discovered an obscure and never enforced law which makes it illegal even to hint how much tax a fellow is paying when he buys a specific article.

This freak law dates back to 1918 and it presumably was put there as a war-time measure to prevent criticism of the government for levying war-time taxes. The provision has been automatically re-enacted three times and is still in force.

The freak came to light when the Republicans began to scatter placards around the country calling attention to the vast number of so called hidden taxes in ordinary commodities like a loaf of bread, shoes, clothes, etc. Of course, business men have been excusing some of their prices because of taxes and this is especially true in the gasoline business. But now comes a political committee and puts placards in the grocery stores which tell of fifty-eight taxes in a loaf of bread; and a large number of taxes in a pound of meat. When such placards are signed by the Republican National committee they presume to carry the thought that the election of Landon will remove most of these hidden taxes.

The placards do not disclose the fact that many hidden taxes are state and local taxes and license fees; and that, in the case of gasoline, the heaviest tax is the state tax which, while heavy, has certainly spread good roads throughout this country.

The Republican placards have made the New Dealers mad. Some of them insist that federal prosecutions be instituted. The Republicans laugh and dare the New Dealers to bring on their prosecutors.

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago

Lesson for October 4

THE MACEDONIAN CALL

LESSON TEXT — Acts 16:6-15; Romans 15:18-21.
GOLDEN TEXT — Go ye therefore, and teach all nations.—Matthew 28:19.
PRIMARY TOPIC — Paul's Wonderful Dream.
JUNIOR TOPIC — God's Call to a New Continent.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC — A Cry for Help.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC — The World's Need of Christ.

The roots of American life, cultural and religious, reach back into the European soil on which our forefathers dwelt. The lesson before us is therefore of peculiar interest, for it relates the first step in the carrying of the gospel into Europe, and ultimately to America.

Paul, the missionary with a pastor's heart, felt constrained to go and visit the centers where he had ministered on his first journey. As he proceeded he was providentially hindered and led by the Holy Spirit to Troas. Here his next "stop" seemed for a time to be "stop," but soon God in a vision called him into Macedonia—and the gospel had come to Europe.

It is of interest to note that Paul, as he thus began his second missionary journey, was

I. Obedient to the Spirit (Acts 16:6-12).

He had certain plans in mind. He set out with a purpose, but he was willing to have his own itinerary changed as the Holy Spirit led. It is significant that the guidance was negative as well as positive. The stops as well as "the steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord" (Ps. 37:23). Christians will do well to remember that providential hindering circumstances may be as much the leading of God as the heavenly vision. We are to be obedient to any guidance He gives but we are not to be merely passive, but actively submissive to His will. Paul was about the Father's business, not idly waiting for the speaking of a voice from heaven. It is to such a man or woman that the Macedonian call comes even in our day, only now it comes from China, India, South America, or Africa.

II. Faithful in Testimony (vv. 13, 14).

Paul, with his companion Silas, Timothy who had joined them at Lystra, and Luke (note that the "they" of v. 8 becomes "we" in v. 10) came to Philippi in Macedonia, but they found no Macedonian man waiting for them. Had they been mistaken in their vision and call?

True missionaries are not thus easily discouraged. They had come to be fishers of men. The fisherman does not expect the fish to come to him. He goes after them. Paul soon discovered that there was a place of prayer at the river, evidently a gathering place of devout Jews for worship. There he met the man of Macedonia who turned out to be a woman. For some reason the men were absent from the place of prayer on that all-important Sabbath morning. Lydia was a woman of distinction, business ability, and of high moral character. But Paul knew that even good people need to be saved. He spoke the truth of God. She accepted the message as God opened her heart, and at once she entered into

III. Fellowship in Service (v. 15).

Lydia proved herself to be one of that noble succession of women who have served Christ and the church. She and her household shared in the ministry of Paul by their Christian hospitality, thus helping forward the missionaries. Observe carefully that she was not saved by her works, but that her works followed naturally after her salvation.

IV. Fundamental Missionary Principles (Rom. 15:18-21).

Those things which Christ had wrought (Paul took no glory to himself) through him Paul had consistently directed into fields where no one else had preached the gospel.

The spirit of the missionary of the cross is that of the pioneer, pressing ever onward, taking new land, not duplicating the work of others, not jealous of their success, not seeking comfort or glory. Men need the gospel; they are lost without it. Let us press on into the yet unoccupied territory.

Sorrow and Enjoyment

We are sent here, in one sense, to bear and to suffer; but, in another, to do and to enjoy. The active day has its evening of repose; even patient suffering has its alleviations, when there is a consolatory sense of duty discharged.—Scott.

Undermine the Character

Fear and gain are great perverters of mankind, and where either prevail the judgment is violated.—William Penn, in "Some Fruits of Solitude."

Charming Autumn Frock



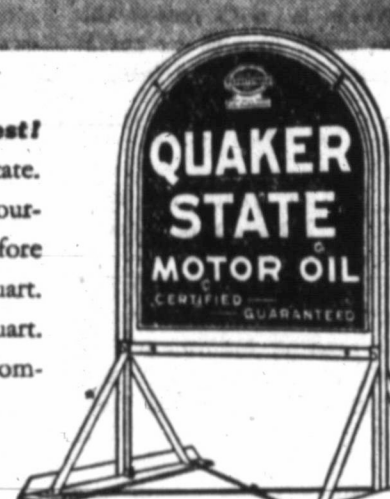
reduces the sweep at the hipline and gives the much desired flare to the hem.
Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1949-B is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32) requires four and

three-eighths yards of 39-inch material, four and one-fourth yards with short sleeves. Price of Pattern, 15 cents.

Send for the Barbara Bell Fall Pattern Book containing 100 well-planned easy-to-make patterns. Exclusive fashions for children, young women, and matrons. Send fifteen cents for your copy. Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill. © Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

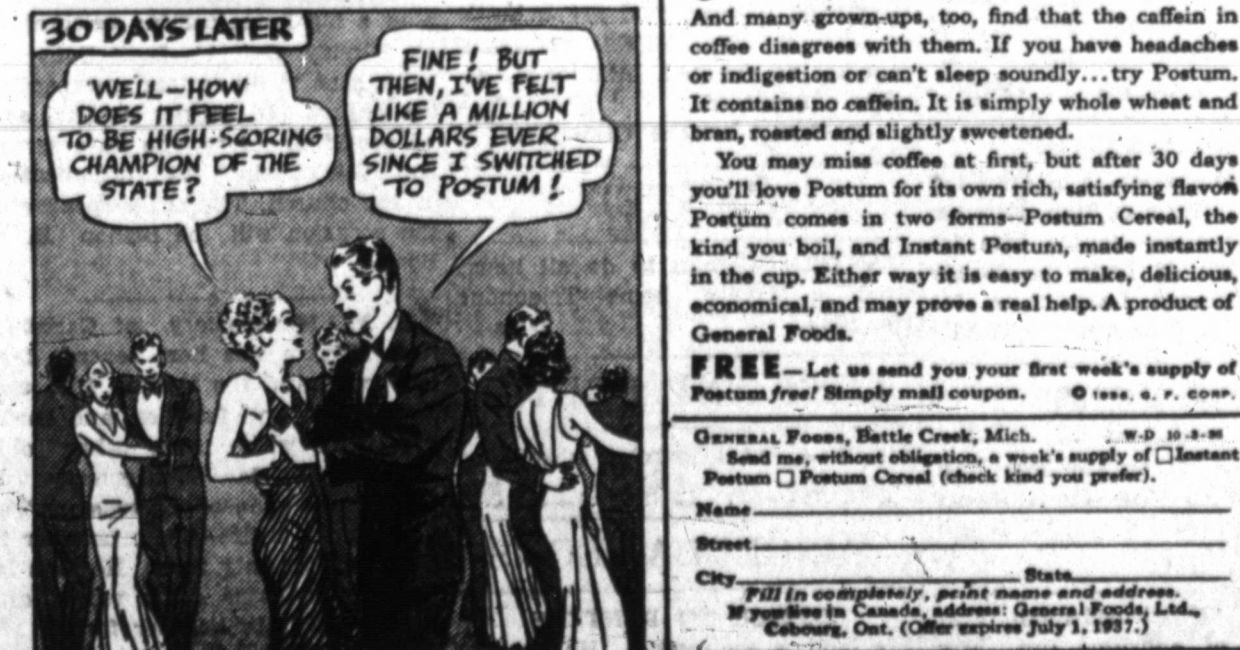


GO FARTHER BEFORE YOU NEED A QUART



Make the "First Quart" test! Drain and refill with Quaker State. Note the mileage. Prove for yourself that you do go farther before you have to add the first quart. The retail price is 35¢ per quart. Quaker State Oil Refining Company, Oil City, Pennsylvania.

DEXTER SCORES A VICTORY!



OF COURSE, children should never drink coffee. And many grown-ups, too, find that the caffeine in coffee disagrees with them. If you have headaches or indigestion or can't sleep soundly... try Postum. It contains no caffeine. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. You may miss coffee at first, but after 30 days you'll love Postum for its own rich, satisfying flavor. Postum comes in two forms—Postum Cereal, the kind you boil, and Instant Postum, made instantly in the cup. Either way it is easy to make, delicious, economical, and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

FREE—Let us send you your first week's supply of Postum free! Simply mail coupon. © 1936, G. F. Co.

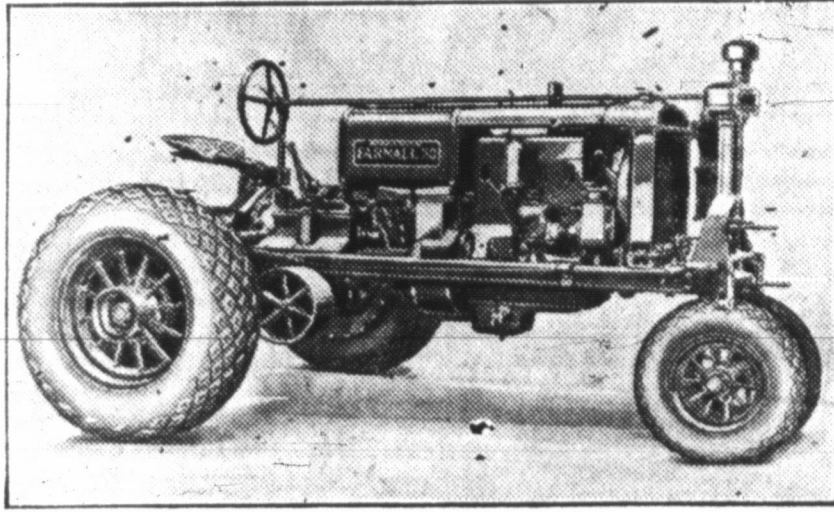
GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. P. O. 124-M
Send me, without obligation, a week's supply of Instant Postum Postum Cereal (check kind you prefer).

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____

Fill in completely, print name and address. If you live in Canada, address: General Foods, Ltd., Cobourg, Ont. (Offer expires July 1, 1937.)

Farming is Much Easier and Cheaper When a Farmall Does the Work

McCormick Deering



See Us Before You Trade!
We Trade for All Kinds of Livestock.

Speed and flexibility are brought to the row-crop farm by the Farmall Tractor. It is so far ahead of horses when it comes to planting, cultivating, and doing other row-crop and general farming work that there is no comparison. And most important of all, Farm-all farming means lower-cost farming.

Until you own and operate a Farmall you cannot appreciate the benefits and advantages of it. But just ask any Farmall owner about it. He is the man who is enthusiastic about the Farmall. He knows. He has farmed with horses and with the Farmall and you can bet that he isn't going back to horses.

If you want a real demonstration of the Farmall, call us up and we will arrange one for you.

J. K. APPLEWHITE

Tahoka, Texas

Classified Ads.

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

FOR SALE OR TRADE

LOTS OF FRUIT JARS in stock. Price reduced. Houston & Larkin.

NU STUDIO—I will discontinue my 8 x 10 tinted Special by November 1 and quit making stamp pictures till after Christmas, but will make a 50 cent picture. C. C. Dwight, Lark-in Building. 7-tfc

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

NOTICE: I am booking a car of the J. R. Penn Half & Half Cotton Seed at \$1.50. See me soon to be sure of seed.—R. Bosworth. 5-15tp

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

TRY GROWING MORE WOOL instead of so much cotton. 1,000 head of ewes and lambs for sale. See J. B. Rieger, Slide, Texas. 5-5tp.

WE HAVE MATTRESSES of all kinds, including Sealy type and inner-spring. All are guaranteed. Will trade for your old beds. Houston & Larkin.

NOTICE—Just received new upholstery samples. Have your old furniture recovered. Houston & Larkin.

FOR SALE—Buggy and harness in good condition, \$12.00. J. R. McIntyre. 6-2tp.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: One pair shop-made cowboy boots, size 9½. Excellent condition, reasonable terms. See Reid or Chas Townes. 6-tfc.

SORE THROAT, TONSILITIS!
Instantly relieved by Anesthesia-Mop, the wonderful new sore-throat remedy. A real mop that relieves pain and checks infection. Prompt relief guaranteed or money refunded by Tahoka Drug Co. 7-26tc

FOR SALE—My home place in Tahoka; small down payment, terms for balance.—See Carl Griffing, Tahoka, Texas.—G. W. Knoy. 7-5tp

FOR SALE—Single comb Rhode Island Red cockrels at 75¢ and \$1.00. A. A. Walker, Tahoka, Rt. 1. 7-4tp

DON'T SCRATCH!
Parsicide Ointment is guaranteed to relieve any form of Itch, Eczema, ringworm or other itching skin irritation within 48 hours or money promptly refunded. Large 2 oz. Jar 50¢ at Tahoka Drug Co. 7-26tc

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—160 or 320 acre Imp. farms, close in, feed land money rent, cotton land 1-4.—A. W. White, Tahoka Texas. 7-

FOR RENT—Front bed-room. First house, west of Sunshine Inn.—Mrs. L. L. Pesterfield. 7-tfc.

ELTON G. GEORGE IS BURIED HERE THIS AFTERNOON

(Cont'd from first page)
a year or two before the county was organized, and very few people were here. He helped to organize the county. Later he was elected as one of the county commissioners, and altogether he served for fourteen years in this position, not continuously but at different intervals.
Surviving him are his wife, one daughter, and two sons. The daughter is Mrs. Clarence (Paye) Wington of Lubbock, and the sons are Graham George and Earl George of New Home. He also has two surviving brothers, one residing in Lubbock and one in New Mexico, besides numerous other relatives.
The family have the sincere sympathy of a wide circle of friends.

SUDDARTHS MOVE TO O'DONNELL

Tahoka lost a very talented and useful family last week when Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Suddarth and daughter, Miss Bettie, removed to O'Donnell.

Mr. Suddarth has been serving the past two years as editor of The Texas Rural Letter Carriers Association. Before coming to Tahoka eight or ten years ago, he was an inspector for the U. S. Post Office Department. He has been a rural mail carrier since coming to Tahoka.

Mrs. Suddarth is a very accomplished musician, and has been teaching music virtually ever since the family came to Tahoka. She has done much to create an interest in good music in Tahoka and has especially done a great work among our young people.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Suddarth have taken an active part in the religious, social, and civic life of our town and they will be greatly missed here.

Their older daughter, Miss Ruth, is a student this year in the West Texas State Teachers College in Canyon, and was not here when the family moved.

Their removal to O'Donnell was due to the fact that for several months now Mr. Suddarth has been a mail carrier on a route out of that little city and will probably continue to hold the position indefinitely.

The Suddarths have bought a home in O'Donnell and they moved into it last Thursday.

Mrs. Truman Bengher of Logansport, Indiana, Mrs. George E. Fowler and daughters Martha Jeanne and Wanda Gertrude are the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thornhill this week.

Bleeding Sore Gums

If you really want quick, certain, and lasting relief, from this most disgusting disease, just get a bottle of LETO'S PYORRHEA REMEDY and use as directed. LETO'S is always guaranteed.

TAHOKA DRUG COMPANY

WANTED

WANTED—Woman to do all house work in private home—Telephone No. 108J. 7-tfc

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—A '33 Chevrolet wheel and Gates tire. J. C. Wells. 5-tfc

MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE TO RENTERS
My land is all rented. No use to apply.—J. K. Callaway. 4-tfc.

LEE R. WOOD IS BURIED HERE THURSDAY

(Continued from Page One)
one month, and six days old when death came. He came with his parents and other members of the family to Tahoka in the latter part of December, 1915.

A little more than a year later, the United States had entered the World War, and Lee Wood, with five other Tahoka boys, volunteered for service on October 17, 1917. After long months in a training camp, he was sent overseas in 1918, arriving in France about June 1. He was assigned the task of driving a truck, hauling ammunition and supplies to the war-torn front, and was engaged in this hazardous and responsible work for several months. Then he was assigned the more important duty of bearing dispatches from the officer's headquarters to the front-line officers, and he continued to serve in this capacity until the armistice was signed on November 11. In the performance of these duties he rode a motorcycle, and while doing so sustained many falls inflicting injuries which are reputed to have caused the recent physical ailments which are responsible for his death. He was therefore just as truly a casualty of the war as were those who were killed instantly on the battlefields of France.

Following the close of the war, Lee was brought back to America and honorably discharged, arriving home in August, 1919.
On August 19, 1923, he was married to Miss Ruby Jane Davis daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. S. Davis of this city. After residing here several years, he and Mrs. Davis removed to California. There he was employed as weigher for the Anderson-Clayton Cotton Company at Houston, Texas.
Besides his wife and his father, he leaves surviving a little four-year-old daughter, Eva Jane; one brother, Marvin Wood of Tahoka; and three sisters; Mrs. Terry Noble of Tahoka, Mrs. Earl Wilson of Littlefield, and Miss Rose M. Wood of Tahoka.

Mr. Wood was long a devoted member of the Methodist Church, and for some time preceding his death he had been a member of the noted Bob Shuler's church in Los Angeles, California. He was a kindly, generous, noble soul, and the world is a bit richer by reason of his Christian character.

The grief-stricken wife, father, brother, and sisters, and little Eva Jane, too young to fully comprehend her loss, have the deepest sympathy of many friends here.

LAMESA METHODISTS PLAN HOME COMING

Methodist of Lamesa are planning a big home-coming celebration on Sunday, Oct. 11. Invitations are being sent to all former members of the church, all former pastors, and all presiding elders who have served the district since the organization of the church. The main speaker of the occasion will be Bishop H. A. Boaz.

B. F. Montgomery of Carlsbad, New Mexico, was here several days last week and this visiting Hub and J. C. Clark and families, and shaking hands with many other old-time friends. Mr. Montgomery was one of the pioneer citizens of Tahoka and is a life-time subscriber to The Lynn County News. He says he reads every issue of it twice and then loans it to another former resident of this county, who also reads every word in it.

RALLS CELEBRATES SILVER ANNIVERSARY

In spite of rain and mud, Ralls celebrated her twenty-fifth birthday on last Friday. A crowd estimated at 2,000 to 2,500 attended, though the attendance was greatly reduced by weather conditions.

Ralls was founded by the late John R. Ralls, and his secretary, Lloyd A. Wicks, who at present is city attorney, acted as master of ceremonies. Addresses were made by Senator G. H. Nelson, who served at one time as secretary of the Ralls Chamber of Commerce, and by Congressman George Mahon.

A big street parade and a fiddlers contest were other features of the celebration.

'LADY BE CAREFUL' HAS GAGS, GOBS AND GIRLS

Gag-filled, rapid fire dialogue, written by the unbeatable trio of Dorothy Parker, Allen Campbell and Harry Ruskin, marks Paramount's farce comedy of gobs and gals, "Lady Be Careful," which opened at the Ada theatre, Sunday for 3 days.

The picture features a cast headed by Lew Ayres, seen as a timid sailor who gains a reputation for prowess with women; Mary Carlisle, Larry Cabell, Benny Baker, famed radio comic; Grant Withers, and a host of screen comedians. Its story, new in theme and treatment, revolves around an odd bet made by Ayres' shipmates.
Ayres, who has won his dynamite

reputation by accident, is urged to attempt to get a date with a Panama dancer, the most beautiful girl in the city, who is known to have no interest whatever in sailors. His friends bet that he'll date her and get from her a ribbon, as proof of her affection.
How the gob wins the bet for his friends; at the same time winning the girl as a wife, forms the hilarious plot.

Miss Dottie Turrentine, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Turrentine, who was taken to the West Texas Hospital suffering from appendicitis one day last week, soon showed so much improvement that she was brought back home without an operation. She is back in school this week.

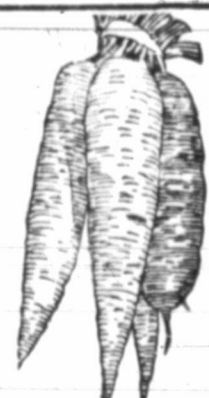
BOULLIOUN'S

Fresh Foods—Home Killed Fed MEATS



Apples, dozen
Choice, Delicious
23c

Salad Dressing	Sun Spun Quart	33c
Peas	Kuners Economy No. 2 can	15c
Peas	Early June No. 2 can	2 for 25c
Turnips & Tops	Large Bunch	5c
Pickles	Sour, Firm, Full Quarts	16c
Milk	Red & White 6 small or 3 Tall-For	23c



CARROTS
For Salads
Health Bunch 5c

Sugar 10 lb. cloth bag 49c



Pgk. 29c

Peaches 2 1/2 tin mammoth halves or sliced 17 1/2c
Sunday Dinners
1 Large Dressed Hen
1 qt. new crop Cranberries
1 large stalk Celery
All for \$1.09

Syrup
Pure Cane
Gallon—
55c

Tomato Juice 12 oz. can 2 for 15c

Royal Gelatin All Flavors 6c

Gallon Prunes Good Pack 33c

COOFFEE Fresh Ground High grade Coffee by Chase & Sanborn Lb. 19c

Bacon Heavy Sugar cure Machine Sliced Lb. 29c

Steak Round loin or T-bone, Lb. 25c

Steak Choice Fore Cuts Lb. 15c

Steak Fore Cuts The better kind Lb. 17 1/2c

Oat-Meal Red & White Large 22c

Pork & Beans 1 lb. tin 6c

Apple Butter Large quart 19c

Jelly 2 lb. glass vase 23c

Cured Hams Small Tender Star Brand Lb. 1-2 or whole 28c

Cured Picnic Hams 28c

Fresh Oysters—Dressed Fryers, Bean Tender Pork Chops

We reserve the right to Limit quantities at these prices.

PHONE 232 BOULLIOUN'S Free Delivery!