

The Lynn County News

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

Volume XXXIV

Tahoka, Lynn County, Texas, Friday, November 19, 1937.

Number 14

Mexican Killed In Gun Fight

Sisto Madril of Lubbock was shot to death Monday afternoon at the home of his father-in-law, Martin Baillon, on the Green farm near Wilson in a pistol duel between the two.

Sheriff B. L. Parker was notified soon after the shooting and hastened to the scene. He arrested Martin as on a charge of murder and brought the dead body of Sisto Madril to the Harris Funeral Home here to be prepared for burial.

Complaint was filed in the justice court and after hearing statements as to the circumstances of the tragedy Judge W. S. Swan fixed the bond of Martin at \$2,000 which was made.

Sisto Madril and Martin had previously lived together on the Green place. It is said. Bad feeling arose between them and Madril moved into Lubbock county a few weeks ago.

Monday he and another Mexican, Victor Rangel, came in a car to the home of Martin. It is said that Sisto was drinking. Heated words passed between him and Martin, and it is said that Sisto drew a pistol and fired at Martin through the windshield. Martin then went into action and for a few seconds the battle was fast and furious. Each Mexican emptied his pistol.

At the close of hostilities, Madril was dying with a bullet in his body. It had entered near the front, passed through the abdomen, and lodged in the flesh just under the skin on the other side. Martin had no wounds except an amputated finger.

Both Mexicans had been residents of this county for a number of years.

Dog Causes Near Serious Accident

It is not a delightfully pleasant experience for a sick man, who is on his way to the hospital to have his head carved on, to unexpectedly witness a crashing car wreck in which one of the occupants is catapulted like a sky rocket through the air, landing in a neighboring field.

But this was the experience of Frank Hill last Thursday as he was on his way to the West Texas Hospital for a mastoid operation.

Mrs. Hill was driving and Frank and Patricia were in the back seat. Two or three miles this side of Woodrow, a little dog ran out on the highway in front of her car and she swerved to miss it. There was a truck a short distance behind her car and another car close behind the truck. The truck also swerved to one side to miss the doggie just as the instant the car behind it was about to undertake to pass the truck. The rear car was therefore compelled to swerve suddenly back to the right in order to miss the truck.

Whether or not it swiped the rear end of the truck Frank doesn't know, but he does know that it hit the end of a culvert with terrific force. When it did so, it went into the air like a flying machine. One of the occupants was thrown from the car and went yonder like a cannon ball. The car changed its position in its mad flight above terra firma and came down on its rear end. He says it then bounced four feet high and fell back bottom up.

All hands, sick man and all, got out to see what could be done about it. There lay the injured man, lacerated, bloody, limp, apparently as good as dead. Another car coming along picked him up and rushed him to the hospital, where it was found that his wounds were by no means as serious as was first thought. Both he and his companion are residents of O'Donnell.

Leases Co-Ed Beauty Shoppe Here

Miss Eunice Mullins, who has been working in a beauty parlor in Slaton the past several weeks, has leased the Co-Ed Beauty Shoppe here and will re-open the same for business at an early date.

Miss Eunice is one of our finest young women and will no doubt meet with success in the new enterprise.

\$28,000 Is Taken From Train

O'Donnell, Nov. 15. — Federal postal department officials were still investigating today the disappearance of a sack of registered mail at Slaton last week which contained some \$28,000 in silver and currency for the First National bank here. The money was from the Federal Reserve bank at Dallas.

"All I know is we did not get the money when we expected to," said J. L. Shoemaker, Jr. active vice-president and cashier of the bank. "It did not arrive as scheduled."

Postmaster J. Mack Nobles said the sack was not handled through the O'Donnell office. "We received notice that a reward had been offered for its recovery, but I do not know how much. The notice did not state."

Money was to have been used in payment for cotton picking in the territory Saturday. It was to supplement funds already in the bank.

The sack, it was reliably reported, was thrown off the Santa Fe train at Slaton, the junction point, where mail for O'Donnell, Wilson, Tahoka and Lamesa is transferred to a branch line train. The train leaves Slaton soon after the arrival of the morning passenger train from Dallas.

Shaffer Family In Freak Accident

G. C. Shaffer Jr. and his mother, Mrs. G. C. Shaffer, Mrs. P. M. Shaffer, Mrs. Chester Connolly, and other members of the Shaffer families had a harrowing experience last Saturday while on their way to Lubbock.

They had just driven into the driveway of a filling station at Woodrow and some of them had gotten out of the car, when they noticed another car approaching from the south and a truck close behind it. The car driver, apparently, started to drive off the highway to the left and then evidently changed his mind and started back as if to leave the highway on the right side of the road. That placed his car directly in the pathway of the truck, which was heavily loaded with cotton and driven by C. C. Jackson of Draw, Jackson swerved to miss the car, which he failed to do, and then was compelled to continue to swerve to miss the filling station and the Shaffer car. He succeeded in doing this but just before his truck stopped, the cotton bales toppled off in close proximity to the Shaffer car. One of them bounced and landed on the hood, another hit the top of the car, and others, they say bounced around them like baseballs. For a moment it looked as if the car occupants would be crushed to death in spite of all that could be done, which was exactly nothing.

When the near-tragedy was over, it was found that not a soul had been hurt; but the old car which the truck had struck was almost a wreck, and the new Plymouth of G. C. Shaffer's looked as if a clycone had struck it.

It was new, sure enough. G. C. had just bought it two or three days before that, over at Andrews, where he works, and had come over to Tahoka to see the home folks. It is still in the repair shop.

Drs. Prohl and Green Install Equipment

Drs. Prohl and Green are constantly installing new equipment in their offices recently fitted up in the Thomas Building.

In addition to the x-ray equipment which they installed immediately after opening their offices, they have just this week placed other expensive equipment in the office. We were prone to call it a machine but they would not hear to that. Anyway, it is some kind of contrivance used in measuring the processes of metabolism and is used in cases involving thyroid trouble. So that's that.

Will Nix of Stephenville was here Tuesday visiting with his old-time friend, W. M. Lee.

85,000 Bales Or More Ginned In County

Reports from 13 of the 27 gins in Lynn county, gathered by the News around ten o'clock Thursday morning, indicated that between 83,000 and 85,000 bales of cotton had been ginned in the county this season up to that time. Our estimate is that about 85,000 bales had been ginned.

The thirteen gins reporting had ginned 41,978 bales. A few of the gins in the county will not give out reports of their ginnings and a few others can not be readily reached by telephone, hence we can give only a partial report. From information we have gathered by other means from time to time, however, we believe that 85,000 bales will not miss the mark very far. Certainly as many as 83,000

O'Donnell Man Is Stabbed By Mexican

Will Brown, night watchman at O'Donnell, was severely wounded last Saturday night while undertaking to bring about a cessation of hostilities between two belligerent Mexicans.

One of the Mexicans sank the blade of his knife into Mr. Brown's body near the pit of the stomach and also inflicted a flesh wound by slashing the would-be peace-maker across the abdomen.

The officer was taken to Lubbock hospital for treatment and had not been released from the hospital Thursday morning. It is not believed, however, that the wound is likely to prove fatal.

Amos Deason Died Sunday

Amos Deason, 53, died Sunday night in a small house on the New Barham farm nine miles west of Tahoka, where he was residing while the family was engaged in picking cotton. Death resulted from cancer.

Mr. Deason had been suffering from the malignant affection for a long time but had been physically incapacitated a comparatively short time before his death.

Funeral services were conducted at the Harris Funeral Home Monday afternoon, Rev. Ben Hardy, pastor of the Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in the Tahoka Cemetery.

Mr. Deason was a native of Rusk county, having been born November 28, 1884. He was married to Miss Lena Reagan at Crowell on April 25, 1909. He and family removed to Lynn county in 1937, since which time he has made this his home. He leaves surviving him the widow, four sons and three daughters. One son and two daughters, Charlie, Isabel and Marjorie, reside in California. The other children reside in this county, Ruth, Albert, A. G., Jr., and Duane. The wife and children have the deepest sympathy of many friends.

Examination Will Be Given Drivers

The News has received a communication from the Department of Public Safety, Austin, stating that two drivers license examiners will be in Tahoka each Friday to conduct tests for drivers applying for their first license.

The examinations will be given from 2:30 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The applicant must furnish his own vehicle or the one he proposes to operate after he secures the license.

An oral quiz will be given each applicant respecting his or her knowledge of safety regulations, signals, and highway laws, and tests of the eyesight and hearing will be made. Applicant will then be required to drive his car or truck over a designated route under the supervision of one of the examiners.

Jack Reaves is one of the examiners who has been assigned to Tahoka.

Oscar Roberts is having a small rent house built out near the high school building. Several such houses have been constructed here recently.

bales have been ginned. Reports by localities are as follows: Five gins in Tahoka, 17,298 bales; three at Grassland, 11,421; two at New Home, 4,677; one at Draw, 4,503; one at New Lynn, 2,984; and one at Petty, 1,187; total, 41,978.

During the past week, according to these reports, the Tahoka gins have turned out 2,805 bales, the Grassland gins 1,626, New Home 921, Draw 590, New Lynn 494, and Petty 360, total, 6,796.

Gins not reporting are: five in O'Donnell, three in Wilson, one at Gordon, one at Wayside, one at Lakeview, one at T-Bar, one at Wells, and one at Newmoore.

Showing Of Oil In Brownfield Test

Herman Hutto, drilling a well in the Brownfield Ranch just over the line in Terry county sixteen miles west and five or six miles south of Tahoka, encountered an oil-bearing sand at a depth of 682 feet, according to Oscar Roberts and others who have visited the well.

It is not known yet whether there is oil there in sufficient quantity to make the well valuable, but Mr. Hutto, we understand intends to test it out. Some oil is known to exist in the well. The sand was penetrated to a depth of only 18 inches. Mr. Hutto has removed the derrick and gone to Wichita Falls but expects to be back about the end of the week, after which he will satisfy himself as to the amount of oil he has encountered.

Dr. Calaway Moves To Abilene

The people of Tahoka and all Lynn county deeply regret that Dr. and Mrs. Callaway found it advisable to move to a lower altitude. They left Monday for Abilene, where they recently purchased a nice home. It is hoped that the change will be beneficial to Mrs. Callaway's health.

Dr. Callaway, however, will spend much of his time here. He has retained a room in his residence to be used as a sleeping room and office. He has numerous valuable farms in this county and must be here every week end through the fall to look after them.

Dr. and Mrs. Callaway located in Tahoka when the town and the county were still in the infantile stage. He soon built up an excellent medical practice and prospered. From year to year he invested in Lynn county lands, and they have paid big dividends this year, as well as some of the other years. A couple of years ago he retired from the practice of medicine, since which time he and Mrs. Callaway have spent much time on their ranch on the Colorado in San Saba county.

Both the Doctor and Mrs. Callaway have been active factors in the development of the county, and Mrs. Callaway has been active in social and club work here. They will be greatly missed in Tahoka.

Negroes Struck By Car On Highway

As four negroes were walking along the highway a few miles east of town Saturday night, two of them were struck and run over by a car driven by a Mr. Williams of the T-Bar community. Officers who investigated absolved Williams of all blame in the matter, however.

He was meeting another car and was partially blinded by its lights, and he did not see the negroes who were out on the traveled portion of the highway. They did not see his car either, it seems, until too late to get out of the way.

They were knocked unconscious and bruised up considerably but not otherwise hurt. Ed Sanders brought one of them to town and Bill Thompson brought the other. They were taken to Dr. Turrentine's office for treatment, where their wounds were dressed.

Tahoka Rotarians Entertain Lamesa

The Tahoka Rotary Club was host to the Lamesa Club at the American Legion Hall here Monday night, the banquet being served by the Legion Auxiliary.

The program was rendered by the Lamesa Club. It was brief but racy and highly enjoyable. President Dud Arnett presided while the secretary, Melvin Roberts, had charge of the program. The principal address was made by S. L. Forrest, a lumberman, formerly in the lumber business here and now President of the State Lumbermen's Association. Clyde Brandon, manager of the Huggingbotham-Bartlett Lumber Co. at Lamesa, made a humorous talk. Musical numbers were given by Mrs. "Windy" Beckham and Mrs. Carl Roundtree, Mrs. Beckham giving several accordion numbers.

Several other members of the Lamesa club responded to calls for extemporaneous talks as did also several members of the Tahoka Club. President Wynne Collier presided while the Tahoka bunch had the floor.

Cotton Ginned In Texas Counties

The News was furnished Tuesday the number of bales of cotton that had been ginned in the various counties of the state from the crop of 1937 prior to November 1. These figures are now ancient history in so far as West Texas counties are concerned, where so much cotton has been ginned since that date, but the figures for the counties in other parts of the state represent almost the entire crop.

It will be noted that no county had reached the 100,000 mark. Ellis county was not far from it. The crop there will doubtless run several thousand bales above 100,000. But the indications are that some south plains county will this year lead the state, with the advantage in favor of Lynn county.

With not more than two-thirds of our crop gathered, we have already ginned around 85,000 bales. Lubbock and Lynn will probably be neck and neck in the final wind-up for first place, with Dawson county not much behind.

We give below the figures for some of the heavy cotton producers in Texas as shown by the report of November 1.

Ellis	97,674
Nueces	91,455
San Patricio	83,580
Collin	79,532
Hunt	78,233
Williamson	75,196
Hill	70,457
McLennan	69,252
Navarro	68,111
Fannin	63,854
Wharton	62,725
Fort Bend	56,772
Koufman	56,318
Runnel	54,649
Lamar	54,094
Falls	53,422
Hidalgo	53,209
Grayson	50,794

Gathering of the crop on the plains had scarcely begun before the first of October. Yet by the end of the month some of the plains counties were already piling up formidable figures. Here are a few of them.

Lynn	49,737
Dawson	45,904
Lubbock	45,122
Crosby	35,527
Howard	33,751
Lamb	22,544
Martin	15,544
Garsa	15,203
Hockley	13,743
Terry	7,893

The small figures for Lamb, Hockley, and Terry counties are due chiefly to the lateness of the crop. They may be expected to rank up well themselves, their production running probably from 50,000 to 80,000 bales.

Frank Hill, who underwent an operation in a Lubbock hospital for mastoid trouble last Friday morning, has been improving satisfactorily. It is expected that he will be able to leave the hospital within a day or two.

Subscription paying time is here!

Big Mineral Plant Being Built

A big plant for the production or mining of sodium sulphite or some such mineral substance is being erected in the Brownfield Ranch ten miles east and six miles south of Brownfield at a reputed cost of approximately \$300,000.

Construction work is being done by the Panhandle Construction Company, three large sheet iron buildings being under construction at this time. A gas line tapping the main line of the West Texas Gas Company eighteen miles west of Tahoka has been built south to the plant. A surfaced road has also been constructed from Highway No. 84 at this point to the plant. An electric high line is being constructed by the Texas-New Mexico Utilities Company from Meadow to the property, passing near Brownfield.

It is planned to have the plant completed and ready for operation by January 1 or soon thereafter. The mineral will be extracted from shallow wells to be drilled at the plant. Tests, it is said, have indicated that the supply is almost inexhaustible.

The plant, as we understand, is similar to the one being constructed on the Charley Doak land nine miles west of O'Donnell and is being constructed by the same company, The American Cyanamide Company of New York.

A gas line, has likewise been completed recently from the main line of the West Texas Gas Company at O'Donnell to the plant under construction on the Doak lands.

Each plant, it is claimed, will probably employ 100 to 150 men. While O'Donnell and Brownfield will reap the chief benefits locally from the establishment of these plants, Tahoka should profit very materially therefrom herself.

It seems not improbable that at no distant date other plants for the development and marketing of the almost limitless mineral resources of this section of the south plains will be built.

Parade Of Progress At Texas Tech

The General Motors world famous Parade of Progress will be shown at Lubbock Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, November 21, 22, and 23 on the Texas Tech campus, according to announcement made by A. B. Davis of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

This miniature World's Fair offers a wonderful opportunity for students, teachers, and all others who may be interested in the progress of science to see a parade of the past, present, and future, and to see the modern marvels of science—liquid light, music on a light beam, how a voice looks in sound waves, water boiling and an egg frying on a cold stove, frozen motion, the magic eye, and other scientific phenomena which modern industry puts to work in the solution of its problems that it may better serve the people generally.

The school children especially are urged to see this marvelous "Circus of Science" Monday, November 22, has been designated as Lynn county Day, and the schools of the county are being urged to dismiss for at least half the day in order that the children may take advantage of this educational opportunity.

Rev. M. C. Bishop Here Monday

Rev. M. C. Bishop and daughter, Mrs. Coral Strong, of Big Lake and his son, Albert Bishop, of Lamesa were in Tahoka a short time Wednesday.

Rev. Bishop was pastor of the Baptist Church at Post for about ten years, moving away two or three years ago, and in an early day he was pastor here. He is now pastor of the Church at Big Lake. It will be recalled that Mrs. Bishop was called away by death a few months ago.

Rev. Bishop had been called back to Post to conduct the funeral of Judge J. M. Boren, who died Monday, and was on his way back home when here. Judge Boren was one of the prominent citizens of Garza county. He died of pneumonia.

News Review of Current Events

BOOSTS FOR BUSINESS

Morgenthau's Encouraging Speech . . . President Has Building Plan . . . Japs Take Shanghai



France has bought \$10,250,000 of our store of gold, and part of the big shipment sent from New York on the Normandie is here seen being unloaded from a truck at a North river pier.

Edward W. Pickard
SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

Balance Budget: Morgenthau

BUSINESS men of America received a cheering message, presumably direct from the administration, delivered by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau. Addressing the Academy of Political Sciences in New York, Mr. Morgenthau declared the time had come for balancing the budget, but said this should be accomplished without additional taxation. Encouragement for industry and business was stated thus: "The laws should be so written and administered that the taxpayer can continue to make a reasonable profit with a minimum of interference from his federal government."

Moreover, the treasury head went on record as opposed to a continuance of the era of unlimited government spending. Said he: "The basic need today is to foster the full application of the driving force of private capital. We want to see capital go into the productive channels of private industry. We want to see private business expand."

The plan advanced by Mr. Morgenthau for balancing the budget was to bring next year's expenditures, under the 1939 budget which takes effect next July 1, within this year's revenues. To achieve a balance, exclusive of debt retirement payments, the present scale of expenditures would have to be sliced \$700,000,000, he added.

While he urged against tax increases, Mr. Morgenthau suggested that a broader base for income taxes, increasing the number of taxpayers above the present 3,000,000, would be a more equitable substitute for the present federal taxes on consumers—the so-called nuisance taxes.

President's Building Plan
PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, in a conference with several business leaders, told of his new plan for checking the threatening depression by stimulating private home building by private capital. He revealed no details, but Chairman Eccles of the reserve board said the President was confident such a program would reach full scope next year. Eccles was unprepared to say whether the undertaking would be directed through a new government agency, but thought legislation of some sort probably would be necessary.

One suggestion is that the social security reserve be used for loans for home construction. At present it is being used to pay current government expenses. The recent decline in residential building is generally held responsible to a large extent for the slump in steel mill activity from 90 per cent of capacity to 40 per cent.

Shanghai Falls to Japs

STUBBORN defense of Shanghai by the Chinese came to an end when the Japanese troops made their way across Soochow creek and occupied the entire city. The defenders retired westward and prepared to block the way of the invaders toward Nanking.

The victorious Japanese spread death and destruction through Shanghai, and mercilessly shot down the Chinese groups which were trapped in various quarters. They turned machine guns on a platform inside the international concession from which a number of foreigners were watching the fighting, and Pembroke Stephens, correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph, was killed.

In Brussels the Far East peace conference was considering a plan for giving direct aid to China if Japan should reject mediation. Coercive action against Japan was not thought advisable, but the idea was that China should be permitted to obtain munitions and arms to keep up her fight. The chief difficulty would lie in American neutrality legislation.

Corn Crop Estimates

PRODUCTION of corn in the United States this year will total 2,651,393,000 bushels, the Department of Agriculture estimated on the basis of November 1 conditions. The estimate was 89,457,000 bushels larger than the forecast of 2,561,936,000 bushels a month ago. In 1936 1,529,327,000 bushels were harvested.

Private estimates of the current crop ranged between 2,613,000,000 and 2,710,000,000 bushels, with the average about 2,636,000,000 bushels.

France Buys Our Gold

TWO big shipments of gold abroad were made by the government within the week. The first was \$10,250,000 sent to France on the Normandie. Then \$5,000,000 was started to England on the Aquitania. It was believed other shipments would follow before long.

The gold shipments were handled by the stabilization fund and were regarded as an operation under the tri-partite agreement, which binds Great Britain, France and the United States in a "gentleman's pact" to maintain currency stability.

Ramsay MacDonald's Death

RAMSAY MAC DONALD, who rose from poverty and obscurity to become three times the prime minister of the great British empire, died suddenly of heart disease on a steamship bound for South America where he was to take a long vacation with his daughter. He was seventy-one years old and had been practically out of politics since 1935, when Stanley Baldwin succeeded him as prime minister. MacDonald at that time was offered a peerage but declined the honor. Even his political foes admit that he was one of the outstanding statesmen of the time.

Italy Joins Anti-Reds

MUSSOLINI has given the democratic governments of Europe something else to worry about, for Italy has joined Germany and Japan in their agreement to combat communism, and no one knows how far this alliance will go or just what are its intentions. The three "charter members" of the pact—that status was given Italy—hope that all other fascist minded nations, including Poland, Portugal, Hungary and some

of the South American republics, will adhere to the agreement.

Political observers saw the prospect of a world divided into three camps—fascist, communist and democratic. Emerging as one of the probable chief leaders of this united front is Joachim von Ribbentrop, German ambassador to Great Britain. Hitler sent him to Rome to sign the new pact, and it is expected that the headquarters of the alliance will be in Berlin.

Officials in Rome stated the pact was not directed against any country and said Russia might have all the communism it wants so long as she keeps it at home. But they intimated the military forces of the signatories were ready to back up the agreement.

What Irvin S. Cobb Thinks about

Growing Cannon Fodder. SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—To produce this crop takes time and planning.

First your veterans must grow past fighting age because those who survive the horrors of one war never willingly enlist for another. Meanwhile be sure the women have been bearing children, since children are the seed corn of your future sowing.

As the newer generation grows up dose it on the old reliable P. P. P. formula—parades, pomp, propaganda. Bands and guns and flag-wavings, murderous preachments and manufactured patriotism; they all help to fertilize against the ultimate harvesting.

Befuddle the first-born on dreams of drunken glory. Teach him the neighbor over the way is an enemy who must some-day be crushed without mercy. Make him believe his country's destiny demands revenge for old hurts, reprisals for old losses, widened boundaries writ in blood.

And then, in about 20 years, you have a nation ripened for ruin, a race of mothers ready to offer their sons to the slaughter. It's a slow crop, but a sure one, and highly gratifying to professional sword-rattlers and power-mad dictators, to profiteers and financial hijackers.

Let's see, come 1938, it'll be just about 20 years since the last time the world cut its own throat.

Two-Faced Politicians

SOMEBODY says the type of politician who swaps worthless promises before election for the public's confidence—and its votes—reminds him of Janus. Janus was a god with two faces, and the ancients finally got so they couldn't trust either one of them. But it took them a long time to catch on.

Might I be pardoned for thinking of a homelike simile? I'm thinking of the pack-rat of this western country. The thrifty pack-rat slips with stealthy tread into your camp whilst you slumber and carries off something of value. But he doesn't steal it—nothing like that. He merely exchanges with you, you being asleep at the time. He leaves a dry twig behind and totes off a side of meat. He confiscates one of your boots, but, in return, confers on you a couple of dead cactus stalks. His intentions may be honest, but there is no record showing where a pack-rat ever got the worst of a trade. I figure he's part Scotch.

And the profits resulting from his professional dealings certainly may be likened to the career of many a chronic officeholder now flourishing in our midst.

This Man Dewey

WHEN the Republicans get out the hound-dawgs to run down their 1940 nominee, they might search in the tall timbers of Manhattan island.

There's a young fellow there, the name being Dewey, and he being kin to the great admiral whose deeds crackled at Manila one May day morning like the lightning on Mount Sinai. He comes of old Yankee stock. He hails from a debatable state, Michigan; lives in a pivotal state, New York. Still in his mid-thirties, he smashed the foulest, securest nests of labor racketeers and vice racketeers in America.

He married a sweet Texas girl, as southern as they make 'em. Her grand-uncle was Jeff Davis. My daddy was Jeff Davis' relative, too. And this young Dewey trained for grand opera. Speaking of this charm thing, think of a President who'd wind up his fireside radio chats singing "Home on the Range."

Yes, sir, the G. O. P. might go farther and fare worse.

Nordic Supremacy

RECENT events bring to mind a little story of some years back when night-riding patriots in an Arkansas county felt called on, as a sacred duty imposed upon all true Caucasians, to put the Black brother in his place; said place, in at least one instance, being a colored cemetery.

Also, there had been a flood of notices to vacate sent through the mail to members of the African race, followed by unpleasant surprise parties did the recipients fail to heed the gentle warning.

So the community was getting more Nordic by the hour and the sound of the Anglo-saxophone was heard off in the stilly night. That's the scene and the plot. Now for the sketch:

Pelagria Perkins meets Hookworm Hostetter on Main street: "Hooky," says Pelagria, "effen you wuz to git a letter thru dese here w'ite shirts, what would you do?"

"Me!" says Hookworm. "Boy, I'd finish readin' it on the train."

IRVIN S. COBB.

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Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!



"Babe in the Woods"

By FLOYD GIBBONS
Famous Headline Hunter

HELLO, EVERYBODY:

Well, sir, today, you adventurers can take off your fur parkas to a little girl from Alaska—Pearl Hamilton Elliott of Hempstead, N. Y. Pearl has been a Distinguished Adventurer for 25 years but she is just getting recognition as such today, with the telling of the story of what happened to her in November, 1910. And if any of you boys and girls don't think things can happen in Alaska—well—just sit back and get a load of this one.

Pearl was just eleven years old when it happened. With her mother and brother she was living in the town of Seward. Seward is a mighty cold place in the winter time—as any Alaskan city is likely to be. And, though November is—well—just the tag end of Indian summer in these latitudes, the snow up there lay on the ground a foot thick.

It was getting along toward evening—time to get supper ready—so Pearl's mother sent her down the road to the store to get some beans and a slab of bacon. Pearl got into her furs, drew on her heavy wool mittens and was off. Off for the beans and bacon she was never going to bring back—off down the road of life to meet an adventure she didn't know was coming.

Pearl Couldn't Resist Temptation.

There were a lot of people ahead of her when she got to the store, so she waited outside. And while she was waiting an Indian drove up in a sled drawn by the most beautiful team of dogs Pearl had ever seen. They were big dogs, handsome and intelligent. And they were well bred animals, too, for, instead of fighting among themselves over their evening meal, as most Alaskan huskies do, they ate peacefully in gentlemanly silence.

The Indian went inside the store, but still Pearl stayed outside, fascinated by those big, splendid-looking dogs. Every muscle in her



A Lone Wolf Calling His Pack to the Kill.

body just itched to get in that sled and try out the team, but she knew that little girls sometimes get lickings for doing things like that.

Finally, though, the temptation got too strong for her. She got into the sled, cracked the whip, and with a loud cry of "Mush," was off like a streak over the smooth, hard-packed snow.

It was a wonderful sensation, and she was having no trouble handling the dogs. She rode for a long time—longer than she realized, for it began to get dark, and the moon began thrusting its big, round head over the top of a distant mountain range, and tall evergreen trees threw fantastic shadows on the gleaming snow.

She Was Lost and Frightened.

Pearl began to get frightened about then. "Better turn back," she reasoned, "before something happens." She turned the team in the direction she thought the store was, but as she sped on unfamiliar bits of scenery began to flash by. Then Pearl realized that she was lost.

She lay back in the sled as it sped on and tried to figure things out. But before she had a chance to do any serious thinking she heard the long, wailing cry that is so well known and so universally heard in Alaska—THE HUNGER CRY OF A WOLF!

Pearl rose up, her spine tingling. There he was—a lone wolf, standing on the top of a rise, outlined by the yellow light of the moon—calling his pack to the kill!

The dogs heard that cry, too, and realized the danger. They plunged and tore at their harness—ran with every ounce of strength in their bodies. But with every step they took—with every squeak of the sled runners in the snow the wolf cries came nearer and nearer.

Suddenly the dogs turned at right angles to the trail and started off in a new direction. Pearl, clinging to the sides of the sled, was almost thrown out by the jerking motion, but she realized with a sense of relief that even if she was lost the dogs were not. With unerring instinct they had turned back toward Seward—back in the direction of the town where they had last seen their master.

Hotly Pursued by the Wolf Pack.

On they went, and still the wolf cries came nearer and nearer. Pearl lay in the bottom of the sled and cried softly to herself as she saw her end coming closer—blamed herself bitterly for the mad prank which had not only jeopardized her own life, but also those of that beautiful team of dogs. She knew that those big fellows wouldn't have a chance once the wolf pack caught up with them. Fewer in numbers, and hampered by the rawhide traces that bound them together, they would be torn to shreds in less time than it takes to tell it.

And what would happen to her when the pack surged over the sled? Well—that was something Pearl didn't even want to think about.

Closer and closer the wolves came. She could hear them snarling now, back there in the darkness—even glimpse them now and then when they showed up in a patch of moonlight, their ugly jaws open and dripping, their bared fangs gleaming in their great, cavernous mouths. Only a few minutes more now. Just a few more yards, and—

But suddenly the yelps of the pack began to grow fainter. What was that? A light? Up ahead! Through the openings in the pine trees a flame flickered—then another—and another. Then Pearl knew what those gleaming things were. Torches, moving in the distance. A rescue crew, coming in search of her, had frightened off the wolves.

As the men sighted the sled they set up a mighty cheer, and, half fainting from fright, Pearl was carried home and put to bed. Some of the men said something about "a damn good spanking," but Pearl's mother thought her terrible experience had been punishment enough for her little girl. And so do I.

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Dogs Ahead of Us

Dogs probably wagged friendly tails or barked at the first American settlers who landed on both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, because, although cattle, horses and other domestic animals were introduced to this continent from Europe, the dog was here ahead of us, comfortably established in many a tepee, asserts a writer in the Washington Star. Dogs owned by the Indians were about the size of a small colie; were usually white and had long coats. They have virtually disappeared, and the Mexican hairless and chihuahua are the only so-called native dogs in existence, although they, too, may have been imported. All other dogs known as American have been produced from experiments with breeds not native to this continent.

Termites feed on cellulose gathered by "workers," who are protected while searching for food by "soldier" termites. Trees constitute their principal food supply, says Science Service, although termites have been forced to turn to houses in the last decades because of the disappearance of the great forests that once covered North America. Fossil termites prove that they have infested this continent for fifty-five million years. Two main termite types, the subterranean and non-subterranean, are found in the United States. The former live underground and enter buildings by coming up through wooden planks or posts in contact with the earth. The non-subterranean or "dry" type is able to fly to a piece of wood and start boring wherever it lands.

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THE LYNN COUNTY NEWS

UNDER PRESSURE

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By George Agnew Chamberlain

WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

Joyce Sewell, on the eve of her twentieth birthday, rebels at her lot, dependent on her detested stepmother, Irma, and full of tragic memories of her mother's murder twelve years before and her father's death six months ago. Irma calls in Helm Blackadder, an admirer, to help her persuade Joyce to marry rich young Michael Kirkpatrick. Mike, sent up to Joyce by Irma and Blackadder, demands a showdown on his proposal and is rejected. Reading her father's papers, Joyce realizes that La Barranca, a Mexican hacienda which her father had owned, legally belongs to her. Later, she receives a letter enclosing a warrant on the United States Treasury for \$10,000 compensation for her mother's murder at La Barranca. She confers with Mr. Bradley, a banker and only remaining friend of her father's. She decides that she wants to make a secret journey to Mexico.

CHAPTER II—Continued

She sat staring at the floor, not answering at once. "I know what you mean," she said finally, "and I'll try to explain. I remember everything, but I've found out that being far away from a thing like that doesn't help you to forget—it makes it into a picture on the wall. Then there's something else. Places go by contrasts, don't they? I won't say anything about Elsinboro; all I can tell you is that when I've been unhappy, when I'm most miserable, I look back and dream of happiness and La Barranca." She swept her eyes to his face. "My mother isn't here, Mr. Bradley. I mean she couldn't possibly come to Elsinboro—not even in my thoughts. Does that sound foolish to you?"

"Not foolish, my dear," he murmured, "not at all foolish."

Touched by his understanding she reached out one hand impulsively and laid it on his arm. "Oh, Mr. Bradley, please be my friend. You can help me so much! My passport, a letter of credit, but that's not all. You know my stepmother. Father used to keep telling me she's a good woman. Well, she is, but if she finds out what I'm doing or where I am I'll have two fights on my hands instead of one."

"How are you going to work it? How will you get away?"

"I've thought it all out. I can say I'm going to Frances Holder's for a visit."

"H'm. But they'll trace you. Nowadays a deliberate disappearance is one of the hardest things on earth to stage."

"I've thought of that too." She gave him a look so composed it set his blood tingling. "If I go by air, where will I be by the time they begin their tracing?"

He blinked at her admiringly. "Joyce, I've made up my mind. I'll do everything I can to help you and I promise I'll keep my mouth tight shut till you say the word."

On the same impulse they rose to their feet and stood with right hands half extended, not quite touching. "You're awfully young, Joyce, and most people would say I ought to be jalled for letting you go. But you've got heart as well as head, and as for youth—what's it for? To spend while it's strong."

He proved as good as his word and better, for he could see a lot further ahead than Joyce. Within ten days not only did he arrange that her passport for travel abroad should come direct from the State department rather than through the local county clerk, but he coached her on her department in the meantime toward her stepmother, provided her with a certified copy of her father's will, warned her about excessive baggage and bought her tickets by air in a fictitious name.

Later, without detection, she boarded a plane at Elsinboro's almost deserted airport that connected at Newark with a night plane south.

CHAPTER III

Dirk Van Suttart, second secretary of embassy, would have showed to greater advantage in any other setting. The traditions of an ancient name were behind him, he had more than his share of good looks, a reasonable amount of money and a merry eye. Away from his job he was as clean-cut a young American as ever drew breath, but he was on the way to being spoiled, poisoned by the bite of the diplomatic bee.

He was engaged in testing the spring of a polo mallet when the reception clerk entered, laid Joyce's slip on the desk and lingered to smoke a cigarette. Dirk read the paper over his shoulder.

"What does she want?"

"Same old thing. She'd like to walk in on the chief."

Dirk finished testing the stick, put it away in a clothes closet, went to his padded chair and rummaged for a dispatch. "All set. You can show her in." Presently Joyce stood before him. He perused the dispatch frowningly for a moment longer, then motioned her to a chair beside the desk.

"Won't you sit down, Miss Sewell?"

Joyce hesitated. "You're not the ambassador, are you?"

"Hardly. I'm the second secretary."

"I wanted to see the ambassador."

"Are you an American?"

"Yes; born of American parents residing abroad. I arrived from the States last night. Do you wish to see my passport?"

"That's not necessary at present. I suggest you state your business. If it's something I can't handle—or if it's important enough—an appointment will be made for you with his excellency."

Joyce sat down without taking her eyes off him. She was puzzled. Here was a young man, the very antithesis of Mike Kirkpatrick in looks, manner and breeding, yet all she felt was bitter disappointment. Why? Suddenly the answer swept over her. She was face to face with the mask that had defeated her father—immature, perhaps, its veneer not yet solidified, but the same unfeeling mask.

"What's your name?" she asked.

"Dirk Van Suttart," he replied, betrayed by the suddenness of the question. A glint lit in his eye and color rose to his cheeks, but he quickly controlled his anger and raised one eyebrow. "Really, Miss Sewell, while you requested a personal interview I didn't realize you were contemplating an exchange of confidences."

"I like to know to whom I am talking," said Joyce coolly. "I think you'll find my business is quite personal. I'm the daughter and sole

heir of the late Cutler Sewell and there's a file in this office under his name. I wish to know my rights. Am I entitled to have copies of the dispatches, or to examine them, or to be given a resume, or—if all that is impossible—can I be informed of the last step in the negotiation?"

By this time both Van Suttart's eyebrows were raised to the limit. "No copy of any dispatch can be given to anybody," he declared, "except by specific direction of the Department of State, and the same restriction applies to the balance of your question. May I ask to what this file refers?"

"To my father's property in this country."

"I thought so. Miss Sewell, Americans abroad suffer from an unfortunate delusion which you seem to share that the foreign service is maintained for their individual convenience. It isn't. It was created for the benefit of the United States as a whole and of the taxpayers at home who foot the bills. Haven't you heard of the Mexican claims commission in Washington?"

"I have."

"That, my dear young lady, is where you should file your petition."

"I did, through my father, when I was eight years old. I'm not eight now, Mr. Van Suttart, though you seem to think so. The Mexican claims commission has been sitting for a great many years considering claims amounting to \$250,000,000. Has it settled a single case?"

"I'm not at liberty to say."

"You mean you don't know? I'll tell you, it hasn't—not one."

"Miss Sewell, this conversation is getting us nowhere. May I say in conclusion that I've given you all the advice—the only advice—to which you are entitled? The embassy can do nothing to help you—nothing whatever."

"Help!" exclaimed Joyce. "I didn't come here for help; I asked for certain information. Are you sure you have the authority to refuse it?"

"Quite sure."

Joyce stood up to find her knees were trembling. She had been dismissed, told to leave! Anger surged in her veins—anger against some implacable force outside herself and Van Suttart. She became a flame and suddenly its beauty cut through to his inner consciousness. In a

half daze he was telling himself that if he had met this girl at a cocktail party instead of in the course of official business he would have crashed through to her side and stayed there. But he was too late, the polished shell he wore had held out too long.

"Mr. Van Suttart," said Joyce, "you're imagining I came to you for help has its funny side. Aren't you ever puzzled as to why you're alive—why you draw down pay? A canary in his gilded cage earns his keep with song, but a popinjay can't even sing."

She was gone before he could wipe the look of amazement from his face, much less answer.

She hurried to the hotel where she was living, paid her bill and asked that her baggage be brought down. At sight of the petaca there were supercilious glances from the tourists, the clerk and even the porter, but not from the taxi driver; again the little native trunk served her well. He did not bother to lie about the fare and even understood her quest for the best hotel unfrequented by foreigners. Unhesitatingly he drove her to an establishment in a back street but near the center of town. The proprietor greeted her in soft Castilian and took the trouble to accompany her himself to a top-floor room.

"Can you recommend a woman lawyer?" she asked.

"I know of one, but she's a Mexican."

"I prefer a Mexican," said Joyce. "Will you give me her name and address?"

He took out his card, scribbled on it, and handed it to her. "She's a difficult person," he remarked, "but an excellent lawyer."

Joyce decided to waste no time in telephoning for an appointment, but she did stop long enough to unpack her bag and hang up her clothes. As her rage at Van Suttart began to cool she wondered at it and felt a little ashamed. Probably that manner of his had got him his job, perhaps he was paid to make people feel exactly as she had felt. She opened the petaca, sorted out the documents she thought she would need and made her way on foot to the lawyer's address. It was a strange, old-fashioned building with a long dark narrow hall which opened suddenly upon a big square well surrounded by balconies and roofed by the sky. There was an elevator but no attendant. Rather than attempt to work the mechanism herself she walked up two flights and located a door upon which was inscribed: Lic. Margarida Fonseca.

She knocked; there was no answer. She opened the door, stepped into an empty anteroom and coughed. The door into a room beyond was open. She passed through it and stopped short. On the farther side of a littered desk, leaning back and apparently absorbed in staring through the thick wall at some vision far away, sat a woman whose appearance could be described only as leonine. One glance was enough to make her speak in English.

"What do you want?"

"A lawyer," said Joyce.

"What for? What about?"

"May I sit down?"

"No! What about?"

"An estate."

"Whose?"

"Mine. I have the documents here proving absolute title if you'll only take the trouble to look at them."

"No use. You're wasting my time. Don't waste yours or your money by going to any other lawyer. I give you that advice for nothing."

"What is your time worth?" asked Joyce, switching into Spanish. "I like you. How much would you charge to let me sit and look at you for half an hour?"



Anger Surged in Her Veins.

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Model Hayloft Is Placed in U. S. Farm Building; Seek to Standardize Crops

The most modern farm laboratory in the world has been opened by the Department of Agriculture in Washington in an effort to raise the standards of American farm products, writes a Washington United Press correspondent in the New York Herald Tribune.

In the new standardization building are located the bureau directing regulatory and marketing agencies dealing with the principal farm products. Technological and economic research scientists also are housed in the air-cooled structure.

It also houses a modern hayloft—a combination standardization research laboratory and warehouse—with glass north front and scientific devices for analyzing quality and factors in hay.

Cotton experts prepare standards for use in domestic and foreign trade. The appeal board of review examiners, the final authority in the interpretation of standards, has its classing rooms in the building.

Along with cotton standardization and classical work, the physical

Margarida Fonseca swung around in her swivel chair, planted her elbows on the desk, her fists in her cheeks, and stared. "Cara! Hablas Castellano, gringuita! So, we talk Spanish! Who are you?"

"My name is Joyce Sewell. I'm the daughter of Cutler Sewell who owned—"

"Tst! Tst! Nobody owns anything. You possess, you don't own."

"Oh, but I do," protested Joyce. "I can prove it." She advanced, sat down on the edge of a chair and laid her documents on the desk.

"Please let me show you."

"It's no use, my child. I've told you the truth and the whole truth. Incidentally I don't like Americans, but let me give you something else for nothing. Get out. Go back to your own country before somebody makes one bite of your pretty head."

Joyce stood up and buried her grave blue eyes in Margarida's black ones. "I'll get out, but I won't go back. I was wrong about you. I may not find a lawyer with more brains, but I'll get one who isn't a coward." She snatched up her precious documents, turned quickly and started toward the door.

"Stop!" yelled Margarida. "Nobody can say that to me! Come back and sit down. Give me the papers." She took them, spread them out but kept her puzzled eyes fixed on Joyce. Abruptly she smiled. "I thought you were out to make a play on the tender female heart but I've changed my mind. Have you any money?"

"How much?"

"Ten thousand dollars."

"Really! You're loose in Mexico at your age with \$10,000! We'll see the papers."

She glanced over them swiftly with odd jerks of her nose as if she were a parrot tearing the meat out of one nut after another.

"Why didn't you tell me it was La Barranca?" she asked of the blue sky.

"You didn't give me a chance," said Joyce.

Margarida turned. "I think I've found a way. It has nothing whatever to do with the courts. Come back in a week."

"That won't do," said Joyce. "If won't do at all!"

"Why not?"

"Because a week is too long!"

"You have courage, little one. Since you don't do your fighting with tears we'll go hunting together. Fortunately I care nothing what happens to you—nothing at all. Is that clearly understood?"

"Don't worry," said Joyce. "Show me the road and I'll look out for myself."

Margarida scooped up the papers, crammed a hat on her head, showed the way out and slammed the door behind them. A moment later they were in a taxi which scurried along interminable back streets to draw up in exactly 15 minutes at the residence of Gen. Zacharias Onelia, right-hand man to the minister of war.

"General, it is very good of you to receive us," said Margarida. "Do you mind taking a look at this young lady before she goes out to walk around the patio while you and I have a talk? She has a peculiar value, General."

"To me?"

"Especially to you," said Margarida and turned to Joyce. "Suppose you go out, chica, and stay out till you're called!" As soon as Joyce had gone Margarida leaned toward Onelia and continued in a low voice. "General, this is a momentous business, far deeper than may appear at first glance. The young lady, Miss Joyce Sewell, is undoubtedly the lawful owner of hacienda La Barranca."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

The Newest in Miniature



SEW-YOUR-OWN presents a house frock with the heart to be up and doing, no matter how busy you are, how old you are, or how many calories you've forgotten to keep count of. Sew-Your-Own also presents the first doll with a heart (the picture proves it). And lastly it presents a frock with a love interest for a Modern Miss, something usually confined to the movies.

Ideal for Home.

Sew-Your-Own always has had a soft spot in its heart for the Lady of the Fireside, she who cooks and bakes and sews and keeps everything right. Today's house frock for her (above left) is as neat and sweet as anyone could wish. The collar is in contrast, the saw tooth edging piped to match. Of course, it's easy to run-up and practically no trouble at all to launder. Better make two!

A Doll—a Dress.

The little lady in the center, above, knows her heart's in the right place because Mommy put it there. Dolly Dimples is her swell little playmate and her heart's in the right place, too. Ask your Mommy to send for Pattern 1203 and you'll have a great big surprise in store. Yee-siree!

Her Heart Unattached.

You will find Miss Svelt Seventeen (above right) is good to her figure! Her frock, an original Sew-Your-Own design, gives her real distinction—that different-in-the-right-way look. It is the ultimate in chic in rayon crepe with a satin waist front.

The Patterns.

Pattern 1405 is designed for sizes 34 to 46. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material plus 1/2 yard contrasting.

Pattern 1203 is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, and 5 years. Size 3

requires 1 1/2 yards of 35-inch material for the child's dress. The doll's body, medium size, requires 1/2 yard of 35-inch material. The doll's dress, medium size, requires 1/2 yard of 35- or 39-inch material. One hank of wool is required for doll's hair.

Pattern 1377 is designed for sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 44 bust). Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards of 54-inch material. The topper in contrast requires 1/2 yard of 39-inch material.

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

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"2-Drop" Treatment Brings Head Cold Relief

Just put 2 drops of Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril and breathe. Every breath you take brings you more relief from the discomfort of miserable head colds and sinus congestion. That's because Penetro Nose Drops contain ephedrine (opening-up action) and other "balanced medication" that make Penetro Nose Drops delightfully different. Penetro Nose Drops bring comforting relief because they help to shrink swollen membranes, soothe the inflamed area, make breathing easier. 25c, 50c, \$1 bottles at drug stores. Pure size, 10c. Demand Penetro Nose Drops.

Desolation Never Complete

No one is so utterly desolate, but some heart, though unknown, responds unto his own.—Longfellow.

TO KILL Screw Worms

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

HERE'S BIG BEN NEW TWO-WAY WINNER IN SMOKING TOBACCO



2 ounces of choice burley... and a valuable coupon in every tin

INTRODUCING a pipe tobacco that gives you marvelous premiums plus real smoking enjoyment! You get two ounces of the mildest, mellowest burley; grown in the Blue Grass country—crisp-cut to burn slow and cool—and kept fresh by an air-tight Cellophane seal. And—there's a Big Ben coupon in every tin, good for valuable premiums... pipes, playing cards, watches, knives, flashlights. Try Big Ben! Look for the big red tin with the thoroughbred horse on it. You'll like the tobacco—and the premiums too—the big double value for every man who smokes union-made Big Ben!

plus HANDSOME PREMIUMS

50 Robert pipe, 50 coupons.	50 Royal watch, 75 coupons.	50 Remington knife, 50 coupons.	50 Eveready flashlight, 50 coupons.
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Croagh Patrick
Croagh Patrick, the holy mountain in County Mayo, Ireland, is not as huge as it appears to be, although it is a monarch of a mountain. It gives the impression of great altitude because of the moist atmosphere. The Irish hills, under atmospheric influences, seem to rise to twice their natural height.

Lynn County News

E. I. HILL, Editor

Published Every Friday at
Tahoka, Lynn County, Texas

Entered as second class matter of
the post office at Tahoka, Texas,
under the act of March 6th, 1879.

\$1.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

Advertising Rates on Application



NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
Any erroneous reflection upon the
reputation or standing of any indi-
vidual firm or corporation, that
may appear in the columns of The
News, will be gladly corrected when
called to our attention.

LYNN IS STILL LEADER

The Fort Worth Star Telegram
has recently printed a number of
pictures depicting cotton scenes on
the South Plains and a number of
news stories telling of the wonder-
ful crop that has been produced in
this section.

On last Sunday it published an
excellent story written by its staff
correspondent, Presley Bryant, under
a Lubbock date line—excellent ex-
cept for the use of ancient figures as
to the estimate of the crop in vari-
ous counties and except for the
usual partially shown Lubbock and
Lubbock county in everything re-
taining to the South Plains.

Bryant gives the estimate for the
various counties as follows: Lub-
bock county, 95,000 bales; Lynn
county, 85,000; Dawson county, 85-
000 bales, etc.

Those are the figures that some-
body gave out from Lubbock six
weeks or two months ago.

We'll bet Bryant got little half-
gallon hat against a hole in a
doughnut that Lynn county gins
not less than 125,000 bales of cotton.
If Lubbock county doesn't gin over
95,000 bales, it will be way behind
both Lynn and Dawson.

Lynn county had already ginned
around 77,000 bales when this story
was published, and several other
thousand had been picked and
stored in cotton houses or piled on
gin yards and in cotton fields. And
there were still fields in Lynn coun-
ty with a bale to the acre open
that had never been touched.

If Lynn county's mammoth ranch,
T-Bar, were in cultivation, it would
have Lubbock county skinned in
cotton production so badly that its
grandmother wouldn't know it—and
Lubbock is a dandy good cotton
county at that. Not more than two
counties on the south plains will
surpass it this year.

O. R. O. Now 67c-40c

We guarantee it to relieve your
cows of blue bugs, lice, worms,
and dogs of running fits. For
Sale by—

Tahoka Drug Co.

Senator Bankhead of Alabama
has introduced a bill in the Senate
authorizing the Federal government
to control cotton acreage next year
and thereafter much more rigidly
than heretofore. Under his bill, the
acreage next year might be reduced
to approximately 25 million acres.
The average for several years prior
to 1933 was more than 40 million
acres. Since that time the average
has been much lower, the acreage
this year being a little below 34
million. Under the new bill, farm-
ers would probably be compelled to
reduce their acreage about 25 per
cent under the average for the
last five years. Lynn county farmers
probably could not plant more than
two thirds as much cotton next
year as they planted this year. The
number of acres allowed would be
assigned by the Department of Agri-
culture at Washington. Any farmer
failing to comply with the quota as-
signed him would be taxed 75 per
cent of the value of his cotton when
he sold it. Lynn county farmers
could raise feed and feed it to their
tractors. Brazilian farmers and
Asiatic farmers could raise more
cotton. And the South would sell
still less cotton to the foreign con-
sumers. It certainly is a dandy bill
to help the cotton farmer to con-
tinue to lose his foreign markets.

GETS FIGURES MIXED

Yes, they are talking a crop on
the south plains equal to some of
the best in the central Texas black
lands. Some are placing the Lub-
bock county yield as high as 110,000
bales, Lynn and Dawson around 90-
000, and Lamb 75,000 to 80,000, and
few are guessing the Terry county
crop less than 60,000 now, and some
as high as 80,000, and we never had
a crop much over 33,000 before. Well
that equals such cotton producing
counties as Ellis, Navarro, Hill, Mc-
Lennan, Collin, and others on an
average, or better than an average
these days.—Terry County Her-
ald.

Say, Jack, whom have you been
talking to? Who has been placing
Lynn county's crop at 90,000 bales?
Where is the man in all the south
plains that thinks Lubbock county's
crop will surpass Lynn county's or
Dawson county's by 20,000 bales?
Why, man, when the above news
story appeared in your paper last
week, Lynn county had already ginned
70,000 bales or more and some of
our farmers over near the Terry
county line had just begun to pick.
You can tell it to the world, Jack
that nobody over here expects our
crop to run less than 125,000 bales if
we succeed in getting it all gathered.
Come over and see us some time.

Somebody said a long time ago
that Man proposes but God disposes.
It seems to be even so. Mr. Wallace
has been reducing the cotton acre-
age in this country in the hope
that a smaller crop would bring a
better price. Well, the smaller crops
were produced all right for a few
years—until we had well nigh lost
our foreign markets—and then came
1937 with an acreage 20 per
cent less than it was when Mr. Wal-
lace started his program, and this
year we have produced the largest
crop in our entire history.

Adding Machine Paper for sale at
the News office.

**NEIGHBORS PAPER ISSUE
SPECIAL EDITION**

Jack Stricklin of the Terry Coun-
ty Herald issued a special edition of
his paper two weeks ago, celebrat-
ing the completion of a new hospital
in Brownfield, which contained
sixteen pages, and each page of
Jack's paper is almost as large as
a saddle blanket. The business men
of Brownfield made the big issue
possible.

A few weeks before that, Joe
Alexander of the Dawson County
Courier issued a special edition of
that paper containing fifty-six
pages. It was said to be the largest
edition of a country weekly ever
issued on the Plains. And it was the
progressive business men of Lamesa
who made this mammoth edition
possible.

But the business men of these and
other of our neighboring towns do
not wait for special occasions to
place big ads in the paper. Last
week, for instance, the two papers
published in Lamesa, the Courier
and the Reporter, had a total of 22
pages, all home print; and the two
papers at Brownfield, the Herald
and the News, had 16 pages; while
the two at Littlefield, the Leader
and the News, had 28 pages.

But a lot of Tahoka business men
seem to feel that it is scarcely worth-
while to advertise.

As we understand it, President
Roosevelt wants the Supreme Court
to hold that farmers are engaged in
interstate commerce. We can not
understand how any honest court
could so hold. If Bill Jones operating
a farm and raising cotton and feed
and pigs and a few cows out here in
Lynn county is engaged in inter-
state commerce, then we can think
of nobody who isn't. The same
reasoning—or lack of reasoning—
that would place the farmer in in-
terstate commerce would put the
merchant, the butcher, the cobbler,
the newspaper publisher, and even
the day laborer in interstate com-
merce. Practically everybody would
be in, and there would be no limit
to the powers of the Federal Govern-
ment over business, industry, and
agriculture in this country. The
limitations on the powers of the
government as set out in the con-
stitution would be meaningless and
useless.

Mrs. Russell Fleming left Mon-
day for her home at Flagstaff, Ari-
zona, after a three weeks visit here
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Jodie Nevill.

Mrs. W. F. Inman, who has been
seriously sick in the Lubbock San-
itarium the past week, is reported to
be gradually improving.

Pay up your subscription now!

COMING

TO TEXAS
Dr. W. Rea

At Lamesa, Dal Paso Hotel, Friday,
November 26th.

ONE DAY ONLY
HOURS—9:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M.
Dr. Rea specializes in stomach,
liver, kidneys, bladder, bowels, rec-
tal diseases as complicated with
other diseases without surgical oper-
ation.

He has a record of many satisfied
results in stomach ulcer, colitis,
chronic appendicitis, liver, gall-
stones, kidneys, blood pressure,
bladder, heart, nose, throat, lungs,
asthma, bronchitis, leg ulcer, pella-
gra, rheumatism, obesity, and wast-
ing diseases.

He uses the hypodermic injection
method for piles, fistula, rectal
growths, small tumors, tubercular
glands, moles, warts, and suspicious
cancerous looking growths.

Dr. Rea has a special diploma in
the diseases of children, treats bed-
wetting, slow growth, and infected
tonsils. He has been making pro-
fessional visits to Texas for many
years and has many satisfied pa-
tients.

No charge for consultation and
examination. Medicines and services
at reasonable cost where treatment
is desired. Married women come
with husbands, children with
parents.

Dr. Rea Bros. Medical Labora-
tory, Minneapolis, Minnesota. Since
1898.

**When You Need
a Laxative**

Thousands of men and
women know how wise it is to
take Black-Draught at the
first sign of constipation.
They like the refreshing relief
it brings. They know its
timely use may save them
from feeling badly and pos-
sibly losing time at work from
sickness brought on by con-
stipation.

If you have to take a laxa-
tive occasionally, you can
rely on
BLACK-DRAUGHT
A GOOD LAXATIVE

**King Cobra Most Feared,
Also Most Intelligent**

The king cobra, or hamadryad,
of Burma, is the largest as well as
the most deadly of poisonous
snakes. Its average length is twelve
feet, and individuals have been
known to measure eighteen feet,
which is three times the length of
the common "hooded horror" cobra
of India. The king cobra's intelli-
gence, quick temper, extraordinary
agility, and lethal poison makes it
the most dreaded of all snakes, as-
serts Guy Murchie, Jr., in the Chi-
cago Tribune.

The spectacular appearance of the
king cobra, and its terrifying repu-
tation are enough in certain parts
of Burma to cause it to be hunted
by big-game hunters much as is the
tiger in India and the Lion in Af-
rica. The only difference is, as Ad-
venturer Gordon Sinclair once
wrote: "You don't hunt the hama-
dryads. They hunt you. If you go
out to track down a tiger the ele-
ment of surprise is all yours. You
ambush the tiger and smash him
down. But you can't put a hama-
dryad on the spot; the surprise ele-
ment is all his. He sees you coming
and either lies in ambush for you
or comes for you like a spluttering
skyyrocket."

According to one authority, the
king cobra is the most intelligent of
all snakes. It is one of the very few
snakes, for instance, that realizes
when in captivity that it must rely
on its keeper for food. A slight vi-
bration at the door of a king cobra's
cage is enough to bring the snake at
full speed to the crack, where it
will explore up and down the frame
with fipping tongue in anticipation
of receiving food. And it will in-
variably lift its head and anxiously
look about at feeding time, even be-
fore the keeper has put in his ap-
pearance.

**Don't put up with useless
PAIN
Get rid of it**

When functional pains of
menstruation are severe, take
CARDUL. If it doesn't bene-
fit you, consult a physician.
Don't neglect such pains. They
depress the tone of the nerves,
cause sleeplessness, loss of ap-
petite, wear out your resist-
ance. Get a bottle of Cardul
and see whether it will help
you, as thousands of women
have said it helped them.

Besides easing certain pains, Car-
dul aids in building up the whole
system by helping women to get
more strength from their food.

Midway

Roy Stephens spent the week end
in the home of his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. L. R. Stephens. He returned to
Brownwood Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. U. L. Patterson and
family of Lubbock, spent the week
end in the home of Mr. Patterson's
brother, Mr. Horace Patterson.

Mrs. Greewood of Draw spent
Sunday with her granddaughter
Mrs. Coleman Horton.

Irene Grider spent Sunday with
her sister Mrs. Hayes of T-Bar.

Mrs. Claude Harper came in a few
days ago and subscribed for the
paper for a year for her son, J. D.
who resides at Sayre, Oklahoma, as
a birthday present. So, instead of
one birthday present, he will have
fifty-two of them before his next
birthday arrives. Thoughtful, wasn't
it?

S. N. McDaniel, who has been
sick several weeks, was again taken
to a hospital last week and on Tues-
day of this week he was again given
a blood transfusion. A. R. Milliken
furnishing the blood.

Start saving for CHRISTMAS



it costs so little to cook electrically

There's one sure way to start saving money for Christmas. A
Westinghouse Electric Range is the answer. Electric cooking has
never before been so economical. Savings on some foods actually run
up to 46%. Baked
foods are far less ex-
pensive to prepare.
And oven roasts come
out practically as large
as they went in; tender,
dripping with juice,
good to the last morsel.
Even low-cost meats
are delightful.

Come in to see a dem-
onstration of the clean-
liness, kitchen coolness,
ease of use and time
saving, and better
cooking results that
women praise so highly.
You'll like our friendly
sales - you - go plan.



Texas-New Mexico Utilities Co.

EVERY HOUSE NEEDS WESTINGHOUSE

Phone **39** **PIGGLY WIGGLY** We Deliver

—ROY YOUNG—

FLOUR Everlite, 48 lbs. \$1.65
Gold Crown, 48 lbs. \$1.55
Gild Edge 48 lbs. \$1.39

Beans Mexican style **3 for 25c**

CORN 25c | **Spinach** 25c
Our Choice 3 For— Crystal Pack 3 For—

Peanut Butter 2 lbs. 25c

Shortening 8 lb. carton 85c
4 lb. carton 45c

Macaroni, Spaghetti, Vermicelli, 7 for 25c

GRAPES Fresh Pound— 5c

Table Salt 10 lbs. 21c

BLISS COFFEE 3 lbs. 71c

COFFEE Folgers, Pound— 29c

**Numetal Weather
Strips**

For windows and doors, in homes and
buildings of all kinds. Shut out the dust;
shut out the winter winds, and Save fuel.

Also fortify your home against dust and
cold winds with—

Sheetrock

It is worth far more than it costs.

For your less expensive buildings use

Building Paper

If you need any kind of Building
Materials, tell us.

HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT CO.

Magstrom Described by Poe on Norwegian Coast

The Maelstrom's existence, as described by Edgar Allan Poe and other writers, is indisputable, although its dangers are often exaggerated, states a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. It is a remarkable whirlpool on the Norwegian coast, just southwest of Lofoden islands. The strong currents rushing between the Great West fjord and the outer ocean through the channels of these islands produce a number of whirlpools, the Maelstrom being the largest and strongest. The name means "grinding stream," and the grinding is done between the island of Mo-shones and a large solitary rock in the middle of the straits.

Such extravagant stories have been told of this great eddy—how everything that enters the border of its current is instantly sucked down to a bottomless abyss—that its very existence has been doubted. Its perils, of course, were greater in the days of smaller ships and no steam power.

As a matter of fact, steamships may cross the Maelstrom in calm weather, at any state of the tide, without difficulty. And in the summer, at change of tide, the current is comparatively calm and even small boats may venture upon it. But in winter or in a storm it is highly dangerous for any vessel to try to pass. During a storm from the west the current runs continually to the east at the rate of six knots, without changing its direction for rising or falling tide, and the stream boils with such mighty whirls and eddies that a vessel of any size would have great difficulty in getting through. The danger is not of suction into the heart of the whirlpool, as legends have supposed, but of being dashed to pieces against the rocks. Dead whales are sometimes thrown up on the coast, killed in this way. The depth of the whirlpool is only 20 fathoms, but just outside the straits soundings reach from 100 to 200 fathoms.

"Jai-Alai," Ball Game, Rivals the Bull Fight

"Jai-alai," better known as "pelota" (meaning ball in Spanish), is a game somewhat similar to handball, which originated in the Basque provinces of France and Spain. In parts of Spain, it rivals bull fights in popularity, says a writer in the Detroit News. Originally "pelota" was played with hand, naked or gloved, or with a stick, but now a stout basket-work gauntlet, called a "cestus" or "chistera" is used. This basket, a Basque invention first used at Ascan, France, revolutionized the game by increasing the propelling power of the players and the carrying force of the ball.

The game may be played either indoors or outdoors and requires a cement court, 200 feet long and 65 feet wide, with at least two walls 36 feet high. Four walls may be used. There are usually four players and among the professionals are men who have done little else since boyhood. The ball is of solid rubber, small and weighs about four ounces. During play, the ball is bounded from wall to "cestus" and must be kept in motion. The game is very popular in the Basque provinces, Spain, Cuba and South America. According to the Americana Encyclopedia, "It is claimed for this game that it requires a better eye, more speed, activity and surer control over every muscle of the body than any other sport."

Original Glass Bottles Valuable

It has been commonly acknowledged that glass bottles, shortly after their invention, were "worth their weight in gold." But an item in the American Magazine indicates that these transparent containers were valued much more highly than the yellow metal in old Egypt, where a price of \$3,500,000 was set and paid on one glass bottle. Originally made only by master craftsmen and used in the packaging of rare attars and cosmetics, glassware required 40 centuries of study and refinement to reach its present superiority and inexpensiveness. The common foodstuff bottles on our shelves today are more perfect by far than the crude bottles of long ago—yet they cost us practically nothing!

Ancestry of Cameo in Doubt

The earliest ancestry of the cameo will always be a matter of conjecture, according to Cyril Davenport of the British museum whose book, "Cameos," is the illuminating result of extensive study—and research. But for really skilled work, we need not go farther back than to the Egyptian scarabs, which were seals with the backs cut into the semblance of the sacred beetle. The outline of the scarab cameo persisted for a long time.

St. Giles Cathedral Historic

St. Giles cathedral, standing on the line of the "Royal Mile"—that medieval street which leads from castle to palace in Edinburgh—has been the scene of many important events in the past of the Scottish capital. The walls have echoed the thunderings of John Knox, the reformer, and it was here, according to tradition, that one Jenny Geddes, in 1637, flung a stool at the Dean of Edinburgh as a protest against the introduction of Laud's Liturgy.

The Growl

Editor: Mary Margaret Tunnell
 Senior Reporter: Neill Walker
 Junior Reporter: Odean Millman
 Sophomore Reporter: Mildred Cooper
 Freshman Reporter: Olga Faye Taylor
 Faculty Advisor: Mr. Lee B. Dodson

KING COTTON

For one hundred years the farmers of the Southern States have been subjects of "King Cotton". The King has been good and he has been bad, over this period but he has been a problem all of the time. It seems that problems become more difficult every year. The farmers of the past have developed superior varieties from the original strains of upland cotton brought to the United States from Mexico; they have developed varieties that can withstand drought; but a new problem is faced today.

Last year the United States consumed slightly more than seven million bales of cotton, the most it ever has. This year's crop of American cotton is near eighteen million bales so that leaves about eleven million bales of cotton that must be sold on the world markets. Now the world prices for cotton are below what the farmer thinks is right. It is easy to see from this that the problem now is one of marketing rather than of production.

Industries of our country have long been protected by a high tariff. The cotton farmer has been the goat of this deal for too long a time. An example will show why. The farmer we will say, sells a bale of cotton in Europe and because of the tariff must buy his shoes in America. We will say that these shoes are work shoes and cost \$2.00, he could get the same shoes in Europe and get two pair for his \$2.00. The whole thing comes to this. If the farmer has to sell his cotton on the world market let him buy his own needs there.

It is not fair to be forced to sell on one market and have to buy on a much higher one. Congress has promised to do something about it but likely will not.

Chester Hufstetler

Home Economics News

The two sections of first year homemaking are studying color design and fabrics. They will soon start their first dresses.

Mrs. Hegl attended the district conference of homemaking teachers in Lubbock last Friday. This week the Homemaking II class is making butter cakes, sponge cakes and all types of cake fillings and icings.

The third year Homemaking class is studying different types of entertainments, among these are teas, luncheons, buffet suppers, and others. They will learn how to receive guests and all other types of social etiquette. The class has been divided into twos and each group has chosen a special type of entertainment which they will carry out.

Mr. Harris: Well, Rudelle, are you learning anything?
 Rudelle: No, Mr. Harris, I was listening to you.



would a
DOT
 in any other
FACE
 look the
SAME
 ?

The plaintive, agonized look... the sense of utter wrong... the mouth pursed up in holy passionate query!

Only Guyton Williams can draw such a face... and only through our paper can residents of this community follow his unparalleled skill!

Don't Miss THE FUNNIES

The Senior play is at last in progress. Work toward its production was started Monday. The title is "Going Modern" and the cast is as follows:

- Mrs. James Livingston—Margaret Tunnel—"Marje"
- Mr. James Livingston—Hiram Snowden—"Jimmie"
- John Livingston—David Weathers—Their Modern Son.
- Alexandria Livingstone—Sandy—Their Modern Daughter.
- Edith Robertson.
- Willie Randall—Truett—Cooper—A Young Country Lawyer.
- Annie—Ruth Hale—The Maid. (The friends from New York)
- Robert Lawrence—Levi—Billman—"Bibbie"
- Genevieve Derwent—Joe—Alice Brooks—"Gin"
- Priscilla Griggs—Mary Ellen Conway—"Cilla"
- Donald MacArthur—James Foster—"The King"
- May Rogers—Joe Belle Milliken—"The Queen"

The tentative date for production is December 10. From all appearances it promises to be the best Senior play Tahoka has witnessed in several years.

The Spirit of Football

Sing a song of football, Doesn't it make you smile! Two and twenty players, Struggling in a pile, When the pile is opened Hear those awful groans! Boys begin to creep out Looking for their bones. Sections there of noses; Patches there of hair; But they made a touchdown And little do they care.

JUNIOR NEWS

The Junior English classes are beginning to wonder whether they will ever learn what infinitives, gerunds, and participles are. (So is Mrs. Tunnell. It looks like she has just about given up hope.)

Frank: Can you stand on your head, Finis?
 Finis: No, it's too high.

Keith: "Here's a fellow who has just patented a contrivance for preventing girls from falling out of rumber seats. What do you think of the idea?"

Levi: "I don't like it. It's just another move to displace men with machinery."

Neil: "Every time I look at you I think of a great man."

James: "You flatter me. Who is he?"

Neil: "Darwin."

Mrs. Barrett: "You never take any good advice."

Mr. Barrett: "No, if I did you'd be an old maid still."

It is not always easy to listen to people giving advice which they evidently need, themselves. (Think it over).

A son weighing six and a half pounds was born to Mrs. G. C. Watson of Grassland in the West Texas Hospital Monday. The little fellow bears the name of Gary Castle. Mrs. Watson is the daughter of Mrs. A. A. Lawson of Grassland. Both mother and babe are doing well.

J. H. Smith of New Home wants his relatives to know what is going on the south plains of Texas. This week he ordered the paper sent to two other Smiths residing in Alabama and a few weeks ago to another relative in South Carolina. We'll tell it to 'em.

SORE THROAT—TONSILLITIS
 For prompt relief—mop your throat or tonsils with Anesthesia-Mop, our guaranteed sore-throat remedy. If not entirely relieved within 24 hours your money will be cheerfully refunded.
 Tahoka Drug Co.

Work On Oil Test Will Start Soon

Deen Nowlin says that the drilling of the test oil well out in the Petty community which we reported last week was not a lead-pipe cinch until Thursday morning of this week, when the last lease in the block came in.

The block consists of about 7,000 acres, and the well is to be drilled on the southwest quarter of Section No. 181, H. E. & W. T. Ry. Co. Survey, near the middle of the block.

If no vital defect in any of the land titles shows up, drilling is to begin not later than January 1. The contract calls for the well to be drilled to a depth of at least 5,500 feet unless oil or gas in paying quantities should be struck at a lesser depth or unless so much water should be struck as to make further drilling inadvisable.

This block of leases was assembled by Mr. Nowlin with the assistance of the Alamo Lumber Company of San Antonio. The drilling contract has been let to John Baldrige of Roswell and the American Drilling Company of Hobbs, New Mexico.

CARD OF THANKS

We sincerely thank our friends here and elsewhere for the many expressions of sympathy and their every effort to help in the dark hour when death so unexpectedly visited our home and took away the husband and father. We find words inadequate to express our appreciation. —Mrs. Ben Lee and family.

As part of its exhibit at the 1939 tion in San Francisco, Egypt will Golden Gate International Exposition bring a unique archeological display from the tombs of the ancient Pharaohs.

Boys' Suits
 With two pairs of pants
 All sizes up to 20
 All New Stock
 Only
\$12.75
Hogan Dry Goods Company

MACK'S FOOD STORE

"Where Friends Meet To Buy Good Things To Eat!"

Cranberries EAT MOR BRAND ONE WEEK UNTIL THANKSGIVING **lb. 15c**

3-MINUTE OAT FLAKES
 Rich in Vitamin B
 For Healthy Nerves—Digestion—Appetite

Large Pkg. . . 19c Small Pkg. . . 9c

Compound
 8 Pounds 85c
 4 Pounds 45c

Flour Silver Star 48 lb. . . . \$1.49
 Every Sack Guaranteed to please 24 lb. . . . 85c

Meal 20 Pound YOKON Extra Fancy Try a Sack **55c**

Chilli or Tamales, No. 1 can, 3 for 25c
Peanut Butter, qt. 25c

Sliced Bacon, Good quality no rind Pound— 33c
OLEOMARGERINE Pound— 16c
Sausage Market Made Pound— 17½c

Grapefruit, lge. size doz. 39c
Bananas 14c
Strictly Central American Extra large doz.—

Sausage VIENNA 5c

CANNED GOOD SALE 5c EACH
Mixed Vegetables, No. 1 can 5c
Diced Carrots, No. 1 can 5c
Spaghetti No. 1 can 5c
Tomato Sauce and Cheese No. 1 . . 5c
Beans Mex. style, No. 1 can 5c
Lima Beans with pork, No. 1 can . 5c
Tomato Soup, No. 1 can 5c
Kraut Sauer, No. 1 can 5c
Beans, Red Kidney, No. 1 can . . . 5c

Potted Meat, 2 for 5c
Crackers, 2 lb. soda 17c

Beef Pot Roast, lb 14c
Weimers, Lb. 18c
Bacon 27c
Smoked, Not sliced Pound—

PHONE 70 **WE DELIVER!**

Emanuel Raises Fine Pecans

B. J. Emanuel of the Marlow community decided a few years ago to do a little experimenting with pecans. He planted out three trees on the dam of his surface tank. One of the trees died but the other two lived. They are now four years old and fifteen or twenty feet tall. Tuesday he brought to the News office a few of the finest pecans we have seen anywhere, big, fat, thin-shelled fellows of fine flavor. His trees, however, have produced only about a gallon and a half this year.

Mr. Emanuel is thoroughly convinced that pecans can be raised most successfully out here on these plains. But he has already learned some things by which he thinks he might profit if he were to undertake to go into pecan culture on a large scale.

He finds that many of the leaves first blight or turn brown around the edges and then die. He keeps these stripped off. He doesn't know the cause of this, but pecan orchardists could probably tell him and give the remedy, if any. Mr. Emanuel thinks that he made a mistake in planting the trees so near the water. If he should plant more trees he would plant them further away from the tank and then irrigate them as they might seem to need it.

Another trouble which Mr. Emanuel has discovered is damage to the crop by high winds. He says that early last spring his trees were

literally covered with blooms but that a sandstorm came along and blew nearly all the blooms off. If this had not happened, he thinks his trees would be loaded with pecans now. Small pecan trees, he thinks, need protection from the winds, therefore he would shield them with windbreaks of Chinese elm, or would plant them in the midst of a grove of such trees.

In spite of these difficulties, his trees have grown rapidly and at the end of four years are producing a few pecans as fine as are grown anywhere.

As Congress Meets

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN
National Chairman
Sentinels of the Republic

As Congress meets in its current special session, the American people look hopefully to Capitol Hill for relief from the many problems which have troubled them through recent months.

For from Washington and elsewhere have come many signs more or less optimistic in nature. They indicate:

That members of Congress, fresh from human contacts with the men and women back home, will be guided by the wishes of those constituents, rather than by the demands of officeholders and politically-appointed bureau chiefs.

That Congress will again assert a sense of its responsibility under the government of balanced powers established by our Constitution.

That Congress will remember that taxes are paid out of the earnings of the men and women who labor, and that every dollar flung recklessly into new and odd experiments is a dollar out of a wage-earner's envelope or a housewife's budget.

This Congress will realize that the solution of unemployment lies not in Congressmen after their healthful contacts with the folks at home.

America will hope it is an accurate picture. And Congressmen should hope so, too. For on the judgment of those folks at home, depends ultimately not only re-election to Congress, but the progress of our nation as well.

Politicians may talk and threaten, but it is the people who make the decisions and cast the votes.

This is something for Washington to remember—as Congress meets.

Pay up your subscription to The

Solomon Island Natives Vigorous and Fighters

The Solomons are a group of seven large and a great number of smaller islands, stretching over about 800 miles in the Pacific ocean east of New Guinea. Most of them are rough and mountainous, and covered with dense tropical forests, writes Albert B. Lewis in Field Museum News.

The natives form a part of the Melanesian group of peoples, all of whom speak languages also known as Melanesian. These are fundamentally related in a grammatical sense, but differ greatly in vocabulary.

The Solomon islanders are vigorous and warlike, but are compelled to keep the peace except in the interior of one or two of the larger islands. Many of them were formerly head-hunters and cannibals, and often made raids on their neighbors, using large high-built war canoes 40 to 50 feet long, capable of carrying 25 or more men. Clubs and spears were the principal weapons, but bows and arrows were used in some places.

The natives are of medium height, but vary considerably. In the western end of the group they are rather tall, somewhat negroid in appearance, with kinky, black hair and a very dark or sooty-black skin. The eastern islanders are somewhat smaller, of a lighter, chocolate-brown color, with curly or wavy hair. It is evident that in the Solomons, as in all other Melanesian islands, there is an underlying Oceanic negroid or Papuan type, mixed to a greater or lesser degree with Indonesian or Malayan immigrants.

For food the natives are largely dependent on their gardens, taro being the most important foodstuff. Other vegetables are used to some extent, but taro is the basis of nearly every meal, with fish, shrimp or meat (chiefly pork) being added when obtainable. The natives are very fond of the milk and meat of the unripe coconut, to obtain which they must climb the coconut palms.

"Easterling" Word Used to Denote Real Quality

After the Romans left Britain, coinage was in chaos for several centuries, writes Alice H. Coutant in the American Collector. Coins were of all shapes and sizes. Quality and weight of silver varied greatly and the practice of clipping coins, although punishable by death, was common. Toward the middle of the Thirteenth century, a number of north German merchants came to England and formed a guild in London. They made their own coins which soon became notable for honesty of weight and fine quality.

Called "Easterlings," probably because of the geographical position of the country where they originated the term soon applied to their coins as well. Then, by the end of the century, it had been shortened to sterling and this, derived from the name given to the honest product of honest men, became the accepted term for the alloy which has been of such a high standard in England for more than 600 years.

Sterling silver is an alloy of 925 parts pure silver in 1,000. This standard, decreed by King Edward I in the year 1300, has been adhered to ever since, except for a few years when an even higher standard prevailed. No other country holds such a record.

Gorge Sees Only Noon Sun

Only at midday does the sun ever peep into the bottom of Indian pass, that narrow, mile-long gorge cut deep through solid rock between MacIntyre and Wallace mountains in the heart of the Adirondack wilderness a few miles southeast of Lake Placid. Called by the Indians "Henodoawda," the Path of the Thunderer, Indian pass is one of the scenic marvels of the Adirondacks. Its walls rise straight up over a thousand feet. On the western (Wallface) side the perpendicular rock face rears itself 1,300 feet into the air. Near the middle of the pass, high up on MacIntyre, are two small springs, so close together that their waters almost intermingle. Separating a few feet farther down, they flow on to the bottom of the pass in two little rivulets. One rivulet finds its way south to the headwaters of the Hudson river, while the other heads north where eventually its sparkling content mingles with the mighty St. Lawrence.

Mud, a Strange Export

One of Czechoslovakia's strangest exports is mud. The mud is of a very special quality, for it is that of Piestany and other famous spas and contains radium, silica, iron, calcium and other healing minerals. There, at Piestany, the mud, known as "fango," can be dried and made into cubes and, poultices, without loss of its health-giving qualities. So dehydrated, it is exported all over the world for the treatment of rheumatism, gout, sciatica and other ailments. The greatest springs for the cures at Piestany rise on the bathing island in the River Vah. These well up through fissures in the rock strata, the water having a temperature of about 140 degrees.

Sermon Repeated for Sleepers

In older days clergymen preached long sermons and demanded more of their flock than do those of today. One such preacher had most of his audience asleep, but they all woke up toward the close and got ready for the closing service when the preacher announced "that, as they were all awake, he would repeat his sermon, hoping now to be heard!"

SHERIFF SALE

The State of Texas
County of Lynn

Notice is hereby Given that by virtue of a certain order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Tarrant County, on the 6 day of October, 1937, by W. E. Alexander Clerk of said Court for the sum of \$7292.34 Dollars and costs of suit under a Judgment, in favor of Federal Life Insurance Company in a certain cause in said Court, No. 19157-A and styled Federal Life Insurance Company is plaintiff against Georgia Ella Mickel and husband Joe J. Mickel; L. L. Jeter and wife Mrs. L. L. Jeter; J. K. Wisdom and wife Mrs. Ada Wisdom and J. S. Ulm and John B. Lowe and Mrs. John B. Lowe are defendants, placed in my hands for service, I, B. L. Parker as Sheriff of Lynn County, Texas, did, on the 9 day of November, 1937, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Lynn County, Texas, described as follows, to wit:

All that certain tract or parcel of land situated in the County of Lynn, State of Texas, being all of the North one-half of Survey or Section No. 135, Block No. 12 E. L. & R. R. Ry. Co. Certificate No. 689, Abstract No. 362, patented to the Lone Star Real Estate & Colonization Company, September 6, 1880, by Patent No. 565, Vol. 53, and containing, herein conveyed, 320 acres of land, and levied upon as the property of Georgia Ella Mickel and husband, Joe J. Mickel; L. L. Jeter and wife, Mrs. L. L. Jeter; J. K. Wisdom and wife Mrs. Ada Wisdom and J. S. Ulm and John B. Lowe

and Mrs. John B. Lowe, and that on the first Tuesday in December, 1937, the same being the 7 day of said month, at the Court House door of Lynn County, in the City of Tahoka, Texas between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M., by virtue of said levy and said order of sale, I will sell said above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said Georgia Ella Mickel and husband Joe J. Mickel; L. L. Jeter and wife, Mrs. L. L. Jeter, J. K. Wisdom and wife Mrs. Ada Wisdom and J. S. Ulm and John B. Lowe and Mrs. John B. Lowe. And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Lynn County News, a newspaper published in Lynn County.

Up in the Morning Feeling Fine!

The refreshing relief so many folks say they get by taking Black-Draught for constipation makes them enthusiastic about this famous, purely vegetable laxative. Black-Draught puts the digestive tract in better condition to act regularly, every day, without your continually having to take medicine to move the bowels.

Next time, be sure to try

BLACK-DRAUGHT

A GOOD LAXATIVE

Witness my hand, this 9th day of November, 1937.

B. L. PARKER, Sheriff, Lynn County, Texas. 18-30c.

Pay up your subscription now!

STATED MEETINGS of Tahoka Lodge No. 1041 the first Tuesday night in each month at 8:30. Members urged to attend. Visitors welcome.

Borden C. Davis, W. M.
Wynne Collier, Sec'y.

DON'T SCRATCH

To relieve the itching associated with Minor Skin Irritations, Prickly Heat, Eczema, Ivy Poisoning, and Chiggers, get a bottle of LITTELL'S LIQUID, a sulphurate compound. Used for more than twenty-five years. Price 50c.

Wynne Collier, Druggist

Minnie's Beauty Shop

Permanents \$1.00 up
Set and Dry 15c
Shampoo, Set and Dry 35c
Rinses 10c
Eyebrow and Lash Dye 25c
Electric Manicure 25c

All Work Guaranteed!

PHONE 184

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Ovella Biggs, Operators
MINNIE FREEMAN, Prop.

IF YOURS IS A TRACTOR OPERATED FARM—
Call 203 for a good product at a low cost!
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Let us drain your car—and refill with that long-life—
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Remember our delivery service
TAHOKA CO-OPERATIVE FUEL CO.
Joe Hodge Louis Spruiell

That Congress will insist that ours is a government of and for all the people, and not for groups and classes favored on the basis of how many votes they represent.

Announcing—
BARGAIN DAYS
(Now Until December 31st)
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For a short time the mail subscription price per year has been reduced from \$10.00 Daily and Sunday to \$7.45.

From \$8.00 Daily Without Sunday to \$6.45.

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HIGHER OCTANE GASOLINE

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TUNE IN ON THE
COSDEN TRAFFIC COP RADIO SHOW
And Hear the TRAFFIC COP AND HIS LITTLE PALS THE "HIGHER OCTANES" and the "HUMMING BIRDS"
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MODERN-MODE STYLING
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Take a good long look at the smart, modern, distinctive lines of the new 1938 Chevrolet; count the many exclusive advanced features this beautiful car brings to you; and you'll know you'll be ahead with a Chevrolet!

It's the car that is complete, and that means it's the only low-priced car combining all the modern features listed at the right. See it at your Chevrolet dealer's—today!

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FOR 27 YEARS THE SYMBOL OF SAVINGS

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The Way Towards Sound Recovery

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN
National Chairman
Sentinels of the Republic

In recent weeks America has heard and read frequent expressions of disappointment over the failure of many of its optimistic expectations to be fulfilled.

Despite numerous promises, unemployment remains an unsolved problem; the cost of living continues to rise; and productive enterprise has not measured up to anticipations.

In various fields confidence seems to lag.

Naturally America wonders why. Naturally it wonders just what Government can do to remedy these conditions and to renew that surge of energetic confidence on which our people once rode to heights of achievement and well-being.

The problem is a difficult one—but these facts seem apparent.

Government, by direct edict, cannot reduce the price of all necessities—but it can reduce such wastes as exorbitant high taxes, and with them high cost of living.

Government, by direct edict, cannot effectively increase production—but it can adopt an attitude of encouragement rather than discouragement of the productive enterprises on which recovery depends.

Government, by direct edict, cannot end unemployment—but it can stimulate, rather than burden, those job-creating activities which increase employment opportunities.

These things, as recent European history has proved, are not achieved by leading down a nation with confusing laws and multitudes of politically appointed job-holders.

They are, as American history has proved, achieved by encouraging that spirit of enterprise which enabled our people to conquer forest and desert, and to build the United States into the greatest, freest and most progressive nation on earth.

They are achieved by the American method of clearing the road to recovery—not by obstructing it.

D. B. English left Tuesday afternoon on a business trip to Dallas.

Brilliant Dunes Sumach Recalls Indian Legend

According to the Indian legends which flourish in the region of the Michigan coast, one of the tribes was driven by a forest fire from its hunting ground to the shores of Lake Michigan, where the sand hills gave them refuge from the flames, recalls a writer in the Chicago Daily News.

Everything in the path of the flames had been destroyed and the ordinarily plentiful wild life had fled or been annihilated. Surveying the blackened countryside, the Indians felt they were doomed to starvation, but one Indian brave volunteered to go in search of meat. He departed, leaving his sweetheart, who vowed to keep a signal fire burning constantly on the highest dune until his return.

Her lover never returned. The Indian maid pined away slowly but never failed to climb to the top of the highest dune to keep her signal fire lighted. One day she failed to return to the camp the tribe had built in the near-by valley.

Her brothers made their way to the top of the dune and found she had died there. They found, too, that in the dead ashes of the signal fire what appeared to be a flame was growing. The living flame continued to grow and to spread until it covered all the dunes, and thus the sumach came into being—and still covers the Michigan dunes with flame in autumn.

Royal Dreams Typified by Palms

The desire of every man to be a king is typified by Rio de Janeiro's great number of royal palms. Dom Joao, king at the beginning of the Nineteenth century, had planted the first seed of the royal palm himself and ruled that the tree was to be exclusively his. To preserve his monopoly he ordered every seed from it gathered up and burned, but the residents of Rio who wanted to imitate royalty bribed his slaves to sell the seeds. As a result royal palms soon sprang up everywhere.

Only Dickens Statue

A statue of Charles Dickens and little Nell, one of his famous characters, is in Clark park, at Forty-third street and Baltimore avenue, in West Philadelphia. It is the only one ever made of the novelist, says a writer in the Philadelphia Inquirer, because his son discovered a clause in his will asking "never on any account to make me the subject of any monument, memorial or testimonial whatever." The work is by F. Edwin Elwell. It was exhibited at the World's Columbian exposition, where it received a gold medal.

Adaptability Led to Use of Gold and Silver Coins

The selection of gold and silver for the principal monetary purposes was due to their adaptability, says the Indianapolis News. In addition to their being desirable, they possess the following qualities demonstrated to be requisite to a just and equitable medium of value: Relative scarcity, portability (containing large values in a small bulk), durability, homogeneity (or uniformity), divisibility (capable of being divided into small parts and again united without appreciable loss).

The use of the metals as money by weight proved a cumbersome process, and a coining device was introduced, probably by the Greeks about 900 B. C. The bank check came into use as a means of saving the transfer of coined money. The bank note is an evolution of these preceding forms, being a promise of the bank to pay the specified amount on demand. The Bank of Sweden is credited with having first issued this form of money in 1669.

The scarcity of gold and silver, the need of bills of exchange and of a money more convenient to carry, and the issuance of government credits forced on bankrupt nations brought about the use of paper money in European countries. Colonial America early adopted this medium of exchange from the English.

Paper money in America first was issued by Massachusetts in 1690. The object was not to supply any supposed lack of a medium for trade, but to satisfy the demands of some clamorous soldiers. The first issue of money under authority of the Continental congress was dated May 10, 1775, but not placed in circulation until the following August.

Pipes Reveal Character, Notes London Authority

The briar pipe has nothing to do with briars as we know them, but is a corruption of the word "bruyere," a kind of giant white heather which grows on the island of Corsica, writes a correspondent in London Answers Magazine. Curiously enough, the briar owes its popularity to Napoleon, who detested smoking. After his death, tourists visited his birthplace on the island. One of them lost his meerschaum pipe and borrowed a rough briar from a peasant. He found it smoked so pleasantly that he took a number of briars back to France with him, where they soon became popular.

In the Far North the Eskimos make pipes from walrus ivory, which they carve beautifully with little figures. In the East the Chinaman uses a hollow bamboo stem, while the Australian aborigines actually make a pipe from an emu's leg.

Almost every nation has its own peculiar pipes, and they are worth studying, for they throw some curious sidelights on national characteristics.

Queen of Ancient Roads

The Appian way, built in 312 B. C., was the queen of all ancient roads, notes a writer in the Los Angeles Times, and early was threaded daily with traffic for all the known eastern world. Its sides were flanked with the tombs of the Scipios, Claudius, Milo, Livia, Seneca and other illustrious Romans. Scipio Africanus in 201 B. C. entered Rome by this road, Cicero was welcomed here with honors on his return from exile in B. C. 57, the Apostle Paul entered Rome over its pavements and Titus after he had destroyed Jerusalem was received with triumph along the Via Appia. This road was 350 miles long, marked with the earliest milestones. From it we come to the Baths of Caracalla, and soon pass over the ground where the Catcombs burrow below, till we reach the old Church of San Sebastian built by Constantine in 313 A. D., and then to the Belvedere, where is obtained a wonderful view over the Roman Campagna and of the Claudian aqueducts which still supply Rome with water.

Political Red Herring

A red herring is a herring that has a red color through being cured by smoking. The Oxford dictionary has a quotation dated 1696, concerning the employment of a red herring in fox hunting: "The trailing or dragging of a dead cat or fox (and in case of necessity a red herring) three or four miles and then laying the dogs on the scent." Just as a dog's scent may be led astray by drawing a red herring across the track, so the public may be misled in a political campaign by bringing in a false issue intended to divert attention from important questions.

Captain Kidd Parson's Son

One of the most celebrated pirates of all time was the son of a Scotch minister, according to the Standard American Encyclopedia. He was William Kidd. Kidd took to sea and established himself in New York City as a landowner and shipper. Commissioned by William III in 1697 to suppress piracy, he met with mutiny and misfortune on his way to Madagascar and turned pirate himself, to prey on commercial ships. He was tried, found guilty and hanged in London in 1701.

Enduring Blue

It is believed by scientists that the blue seen on mummy cases, having lost nothing of its brightness, must be either ultra-marine or cobalt. Modern analyses have shown that blue on ancient pottery, both Egyptian and Chinese, was sometimes derived from cobalt.

The Ground Cherry

Many wild plants have names that tell something about their fruits. The ground cherry is in this group. One of its names is the Chinese lantern plant. This refers to the unusual shape of the fruit. Each little berry is less than half an inch in diameter, but it is encased in a brown inflated case which looks something like a miniature Chinese lantern. A different kind of ground cherry growing in the Southwest is known as the wild tomato and is especially relished by the Zuni Indians as well as the whites. Indians make a relish with the ripe fruit by boiling it, then crushing it in a mortar with raw onions and chili. In pioneer days of the Middle West housewives used to gather ground cherries for preserves.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leslie of Quitaque were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Harris on Armistice Day.

Mrs. Clay Hughes, who recently underwent a major surgical operation in the Lubbock Sanitarium was able to be brought back to her home here last Saturday. Apparently she is recovering in a satisfactory manner.

For Bronchitis--Tough Old Coughs

It's different—it's faster in action—it's compounded on superior, medical fact finding new in this country. BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE (triple acting) is the name of this prescription that acts like a flash—it's really wonderful to watch how speedily hard, lingering colds are put out of business. Right away that tightness begins to loosen up—coughing ceases—bronchial passages clear—you're on your toes again—happy and breathing easier. Get BUCKLEY'S today at any first-class drug store—a single sip tells why Buckley's out-sells all other Cough and Cold remedies in cold-windy Canada.

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"Gifts That Last"
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Notice, Hunters!
Bring your trophies to me and I will assure you a first class job of mounting.
J. W. Lowrey
TAXIDERMIST

NEW...and it's a NEW MAYTAG

IF IT DOESN'T SELL ITSELF, DON'T KEEP IT

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- Farm homes without electricity may now have the world's finest washer with a new type of power—the twin-cylinder Maytag gasoline Multi-Motor. The Maytag single-cylinder gasoline Multi-Motor was the first washer engine ever built, and has placed the Maytag washer on more than a million farms.
- The new twin-cylinder Multi-Motor has all the qualities of the former engine plus—
- Smoother, steadier, quieter operation—vibration is practically eliminated.
- Only six working parts.
- Starts easier and uses less fuel—does a big farm washing on one quart of gasoline.
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BIG THINGS WILL HAPPEN IN 1938—It's election year. Keep up with events in 1938 by reading West Texas' fastest growing newspaper. Politics are completely and accurately covered by special Reporter-News writers in Washington and Austin.

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PL. Town

4.95

Illustration: A large map of Texas with a star over Abilene.

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That's why mere "fast-flowing" oils get beat by **WINTER OIL-PLATING**

How hard is it for any known oil to squirm in amongst scores of close-fitting engine parts? It's hard. Hence all Winter oil ads rightly tell you that even a worn, loosened-up engine needs extra fast oil-flow this season.

Free-flowing Conoco Germ Processed oil holds records for speedy flow in any cold. And yet Conoco asks you earnestly: **WHY BE SATISFIED WITH ANY FREE-FLOW ALONE, WHEN YOU CAN JUST AS EASILY HAVE THE RE-DOUBLED INSURANCE OF AN OIL-PLATED ENGINE?**

Only an OIL-PLATED engine is lubricated for every cold start in advance—whole hours and days before any mere free-flowing oil can do one single wiggle!

Germ Process action on every working part creates OIL-PLATING. It becomes a part of all surfaces. It cannot drain down. It stays up without interruption, forever ready to speed your starter and preserve your engine every inch of the way this Winter.

Oil level stays up, too, once your Conoco Mileage Merchant puts in your correct Winter grade of Germ Processed oil.

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Write for "The Story of Oil-Plating"...Dept. 6, Conoco, Ponca City, Okla.

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Phone 55 HOMER G. MAXEY, Owner Firestone Products

REPORTS FROM THE COUNTY CLUBS

Miss Lillian Boyd, H. D. Agent

MIDWAY H. D. CLUB MET WITH MRS. H. DRAPER

The Midway Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. I. M. Draper November 11. Miss Boyd, the Lynn county agent demonstrated the making of a Japanese fruit cake. After the demonstration the 1938 club officers were elected.

President, Mrs. H. Draper; vice-president, Mrs. Pete Corry; secretary, Mrs. I. M. Draper; parliamentarian, Mrs. H. A. Rowe; council delegate, Mrs. G. A. Edwards; council alternate, Mrs. I. M. Draper; living room demonstrator, Mrs. R. B. Floyd; Home food supply demonstrator, Mrs. H. Draper.

Visitors present were Mrs. Fred McGinty and little daughter, Patsy Fred and Miss Maxine Floyd.

Members present were: Mesdames Rufus Slover, G. A. Edwards, Sam Floyd, R. B. Floyd, I. M. Draper, Howard Draper, Pete Curry and Alice Duncan.

CARAMEL ICING RECIPE BY MRS. PENNINGTON

"When I ice cakes, I do not smooth the icing until it has a slick appearance", said Mrs. Garland Pennington, home food supply demonstrator in the Friendship Home Demonstration Club.

The recipe for the Caramel Icing I used for my cake in the show is: 3 cups sugar, 1/2 cup cream, 1/4 pound butter. Method: Brown one-half the sugar and mix the other half with cream and bring to a boil while other is browning. Pour melted sugar into other mixture. Add butter and beat.

MIDWAY 4-H CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The Midway 4-H Club elected new officers for 1938 Thursday Nov. 11, in the home of Mrs. R. L. Littlepage. They were elected as follows:

President, Bessie Rainey; vice-president, Evelyn McDonald; secretary, Mary Louise Rainey; Recreation Leader, Clara Lee Henry; reporter, Marcelline Stephens; poultry demonstrator, Icaphe Stephens; sponsor, Mrs. Otis Spears.

After the election of officers Miss Boyd gave a demonstration on what girls should wear shopping. Five members were present.

NEW LYNN CLUB MEETS WITH DEMONSTRATORS

New Lynn Home Demonstration club met with the Kitchen and Home food supply demonstrators, Mrs. R. W. Barton and Mrs. P. K. Flemings.

The convenience and cost of an improved kitchen was discussed by Mrs. Barton.

Plans were made for the club carnival and program to be held at the New Lynn school auditorium Nov. 26. This is an entertainment that you must not miss. Come and let "Madam Marvels" tell you all about your future and the one-act play is something you won't forget for days to come.

Delicious refreshments of punch and cake were served to Mesdames Short, Browning, Doyle Terry, Andrew Cooper, John Meeks, H. A. Winkler, R. W. Barton, P. K. Flemings, J. A. Jaynes, Newman Bartley, T. P. Lishman, Claude Roper, and J. A. Honea.

Mrs. Henderson Opens Book Store

Mrs. W. O. Henderson has recently established a rental library and book shop in her home.

Good books may be rented for a small fee and the number of volumes in the library will be increased as the patronage may justify.

This is an enterprise that Tahoka has needed for a long time and Mrs. Henderson is just the right individual to make of it a success.

AMERICAN LEGION

Floyd L. Sloan of Amarillo, service officer for the American Legion, will be here Thursday afternoon, November 25, according to Tom Hale, the local post commander, and any veterans or dependents needing assistance with their claims should see Mr. Sloan while he is here. He may be seen Thursday afternoon.

NEW LYNN 4-H CLUB WILL PRESENT PLAY AND CARNIVAL

The New Lynn 4-H Club will present a program and carnival Friday night, Nov. 26, at 7:30, in the New Lynn auditorium.

Tons of fun and laughter will confront you. There will be peanuts, popcorn, candy, coffee, and cookies to sell. Bring all your pennies and nickels. Don't miss the greatest event of the year.

Fast ferry service to the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition will accommodate over 40,000 persons per hour.

Glass Was Discovered on the Coast of Palestine

The origin of glass is lost in myth and romance but there are many legends told in regard to it. One of these credited to Pliny, notes a writer in the Los Angeles Times, is that it was accidentally discovered by some Phoenician merchants who landed on the coast of Palestine and cooked their food in pots supported on cakes of niter taken from their cargo. They were greatly surprised to find this solid matter had become a fluid, and mingling with the sand had produced a transparent substance now called glass. Cold fact says the temperature of the fires could not have been great enough to melt the sand, but science has ever had a way of interfering with romance.

America began its story of glass before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock. A glass house was established in the English settlement at Jamestown, Va. This was the first factory built on this continent. Its first products were bottles. Later a considerable trade was established with the Indians in supplying them with colored beads with which they were greatly enamored. Years later glass factories were established in Massachusetts, New York and other New England and mid-Atlantic states, but it was not until after the American Revolution that the glass industry really took root here.

Over three centuries have passed since the first rough bottles were produced at Jamestown. Today we take all manner of glass products as a matter of course which in the early days of the industry would have seemed impossible to produce.

Three Methods Are Used in the Curing of Pork

There are three methods of curing pork—the sweet pickle process, the dry salt method, and the dry cure, states a writer in the Chicago Tribune. In the first, used for hams, the meat is soaked in vats containing salt brine, a sweetening agent, and nitrate of soda. The cure requires 20 to 75 days and a constant temperature of 36 to 40 degrees must be maintained.

The second method consists of putting layers of salt between piles of meat. The third is used largely for bacon and consists of soaking the meat in a light brine containing sugar and nitrate of soda. To finish off the cure the meats are placed in smoke from burning hardwood which adds to the flavor and color.

The salt used prevents spoilage, the sugar offsets the taste of the salt, and the nitrate preserves the color.

Lard is made from hog fat, either by boiling in an open kettle or through a steam pressure method. It is cooked, filtered, and chilled, the cooking separating the meat fibers from the fat. The remainder, cracklings and tankage, is used as stock and poultry feeds.

Origin of the "Annie Oakley"

According to "American Tramp and Underworld Slang," edited by Godfrey Irwin, the phrase "Annie Oakley" means a free ticket or pass to an amusement or entertainment. The passes were punched with holes to prevent their being sold as regular tickets and to prevent money being refunded if the show did not go on, as is customary with paid admissions. Thus, they resemble the cards that were used for targets, after the famous rifle shooter, Annie Oakley, finished shooting at them. Annie Oakley performed with the Buffalo Bill circus for 17 years. The term originated in the circus world, but is now included in the slang of stage, screen and boxing circles.

Polar Eskimos Friendly

Polar Eskimos are a friendly, happy people who live farther north than any other human beings. They rove the Arctic from Greenland to Alaska. Skin tents are their habitation during the brief summer; snow igloos their winter homes. Their food, save for a few birds' eggs and berries, is exclusively flesh—the seal, bear, fox, whale, walrus and reindeer being the provider. They are prodigious eaters, hence their plumpness and perhaps their good nature.

Silver—Whitest of Precious Metals

Silver is the whitest of precious metals. It is susceptible of a lustrous polish and has excellent working qualities. In its pure state it is too soft for uses wherein it is subject to wear; so it is usually alloyed with copper. The terms "sterling silver" and "coin silver" indicate alloy proportions. Sterling silver is alloyed in proportions of 925 parts pure silver to 75 parts copper. Coin silver contains 900 parts pure silver to 100 parts copper—this is the standard for United States coinage.

Glaciers "Rivers of Ice"

Glaciers are really "rivers of ice," formed in mountains where more snow falls than can possibly melt. Eventually the ice piles up as high as 1,500 feet, gets so heavy it begins to "flow" downhill. Generally it moves about 1 inch every hour, though in New Zealand and Greenland glaciers have been known to bowl along 30 feet a day. Though a glacier creeps, its tremendous weight carries everything before it.

Mrs. Pearl Brown dropped in Thursday morning and renewed her own subscription and that of her two daughters living at Pad-

ucah and Lufkin and also had the paper sent to her son, Joy Edwin, who is a student in the A. & M. College. Joy Edwin, she says, is

much pleased with the A. & M. Adding Machine Paper for sale at the News office.

CASH STORE

PHONE 289

(Kirk & Gaynell)

WE DELIVER

COFFEE Glass, or tin 1 lb. Red-White **27c**

Corn Flakes, Red-White 9c **Cake Flour Red-White 26c**

Malt-O-Meal Reg. 23c **Sugar 1 Pound— 2 box 15c**

For a Hot Breakfast dish

Folded or Brown

CORN No. 2 Moyfield **3 cans 23c**

Tomato Juice 300 Red-White 7 1/2c **Peas No. 2 Kurer Economy 14c**

Tomatoes No. 2 can 3 for 23c **Green Beans No. 2 Standard 3 for 25c**

BEANS 300 size Gebhardt's Spiced **3 for 25c**

Jello Six Delicious Flavors 5c **Sweet Potatoes, No. 2 can 9c**

Mince Meat Red-White 3 for 25c **Soap Chips, 5 lb. box 31c**

LEMONS Large Size Dozen **19c**

Apples Lunch Size Delicious, Dozen— 15c **Cranberries, qt. 19c**

PEACHES Red-White No. 2 1/2 can **18c**

We have everything for your Fruit Cake

The RED-WHITE STORE

STORES OF YOUTH

WE THANK YOU!

THE STORE OF PROGRESS

Job Printing Done Right!

- Blotters
- Placards
- Handbills
- Bill Heads
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- Visiting Cards
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- Store Sale Bills
- Auction Sale Bills
- Programs & Folders
- Pamphlets & Catalogues
- Wedding Announcements
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- Invoices
- Envelopes
- Statements
- Letterheads
- Order Books
- Office Forms
- Shipping Tags
- Circular Letters
- And all other kinds of Printing.

Also:

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

The Lynn County News

... 35

*"Whew-w-w!
that was
a close one!"*



FLOYD GIBBONS' Adventurers' Club

Here's a fascinating package of delight for you thrill lovers, wrapped up neatly and delivered to your door with each issue of this newspaper. Gibbons writes with a dash and a flair... his style alone makes these articles exciting. But when this ace war correspondent gets started on the true experiences of people like we meet every day... then hold your hat! Turn to Gibbons' "Adventurers' Club" right now!

THE PATHFINDER

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

EVERY WEEK FROM WASHINGTON, D. C.

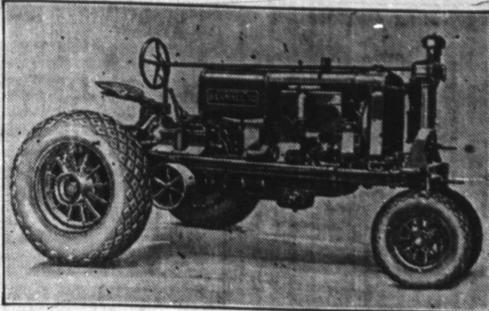
Washington is now the news center of the entire world. It is the one place in the country where a strictly unbiased and reliable publication can be issued. That is why the Pathfinder is located there. The same clear sighted vision which led to the selection of the National Capital as the home of the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

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



Only \$ 1.75

THE LYNN COUNTY NEWS



The World's Best Tractor at a Price and Terms that should Please Every Farmer!

Have You Drained That Radiator Yet?

If not, this is just another gentle reminder that you had better do so before a hard freeze comes. Nufsed!

Maybe You Haven't Bought A Tractor Yet

Maybe you are still farming as in the horse and buggy days. If that is the case, just come around and let's talk tractor together a little. We believe that—

The FARMALL Will Interest You

We believe also that our prices and terms will interest you. Farmalls are being used all over Lynn county—all over the world, almost. They are making good everywhere. Drop in and see us.

J. K. Applewhite Company

TUNE IN ON KFYO AT 7 O'CLOCK EACH MORNING FOR FARMALL FARMERS' PROGRAM

SOCIETY

Club and Church News

ROCK-OLIVER

Coming as a pleasant surprise to her friends recently was the news that Miss Jeanette Oliver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Oliver of this city, had become a bride. She and Mr. John E. Brock of Lubbock were united in marriage at El Paso, New Mexico, on Wednesday, November 3, Pastor Nix of the Baptist Church there officiating. The young couple are making their home in Lubbock. Mrs. Brock was reared in Tahoka and was a member of the senior class of the high school here last year until near the end of the term, when she withdrew. Mr. Brock is not known here but is said to be a splendid young man.

SAFETY PROGRAM GIVEN AT PHEBE K. WARNER CLUB

The regular meeting of the Phoebe K. Warner Club was held on Friday afternoon, November 12, at four o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. M. Snowden, with Mrs. Snowden and Mrs. R. L. Richards as hostesses.

Fourteen members answered roll call with interesting items, after which the following safety program was given:

1. Caution in the Home, Mrs. W. O. Henderson.
2. Safety on the Highway, Mrs. A. P. Edwards.
3. First Aid Demonstration, Mrs. L. C. Haney.

It was with regret that the resignation of Mrs. E. E. Callaway was accepted.

The hostesses were assisted in serving by Misses Lavoye Richardson and Julia Snowden.

MCANEAR-STANLEY

Our attention has been called to a wedding which was consummated here on Sunday, October 31, which by a mere inadvertence we failed to mention at the time.

Miss Bonnie McAnear of Cleburne and Mr. Willis Stanley of Odessa were united in marriage here on that date at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. M. C. Huffman.

Elder R. P. Drennon officiating.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. F. M. McAnear of Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Johnson, Koss Jackson and Avis Huffman, all of Cleburne, Buster Eaton, Will Eaton, Shirty Farr, Jack Rurak, Miss Estelle Huffman, all of Tahoka.

Following a big wedding dinner in the Huffman home, the happy couple left for Odessa, where Mr. Stanley is engaged in the grocery business.

ELDER DRENNON NOTES

As the winter winds are blowing it causes me to think of the passage in Jeremiah 8-26 that says "The harvest is past, the summer is ended, and we are not saved." How sad as many are letting precious time go by and still live in sin.

Another carnival in town. I am still asking who invited them, and what good are they to the town.

I had another wedding Saturday night, which is getting to be a regular thing. The lucky parties were Mr. Frankie Cook and Miss Thelma Casey, sister to Okla Casey who was married to Coy Murray one week ago. If there are any more of the Casey girls ready, come right along and I will tie the knot.

Last Lord's Day was fine at O'Donnell, both services were well attended, there being more visitors than usual. The congregation at O'Donnell is going forward in a fine way. I have another question I would like an answer to. Why church people are not as active in the Lord's work in the winter as in the summer? Winter peeps us up for most all other work.

We are all sorry Frank Hill had to go to Lubbock and get his head worked on, but that comes from studying too hard on the article he wrote for the Lubbock paper; better stay with the home paper after this. Another thing, Frank being president of the school board doesn't mean that you have to be to studious. All joking aside, we miss you, Frank, and hope you will be well soon and home again.

Hog killing time is here: and the editor is looking for some hog jaws (spare ribs will do) to go with those fine turnips he has on hand. If too much is brought in, I will relieve him of any strain that may arise.

First Railway Mail Was Begun During Civil War

The railway mail service came into existence during the Civil War. As early as 1838 congress approved an act making every railroad in the United States a post route, and prior to that time many railroads had demonstrated their worth as speedy mail carriers.

The first use made of the facilities of the railroad was slight and generally consisted of a compartment in the end of the baggage car, which was padlocked after the mail was stowed away and opened after the run had been finished. Later a larger portion of the baggage car was given over to the postal authorities, who fitted it with enough facilities for the distribution of local way mail.

This was not an American invention at all but had been copied from similar systems in use in France, England, and even in Canada. Although credit for the system which in use has often been attributed to George B. Armstrong, who was assistant postmaster in Chicago in 1864, that is not proper, for W. A. Davis, a clerk in the St. Joseph, Mo., office actually conceived the idea in 1862, according to a writer in the Chicago Tribune.

Davis suggested that the complete sorting of mail on the train between Quincy and St. Joseph would allow the overland mail to set out several hours earlier than was the case were the sorting done at St. Joseph. He received permission to try out the experiment on this line and there are complete documents in the files of the Post Office department and of the Burlington railroad to show that it was successful.

Deep-Red Rubies From Siam

Many of the best rubies have been found in Siam in the provinces of Krat and Chantaboon, where are located the principal ruby mines of that country. The stones are usually found in detrital matter about 20 feet below the surface. The ruby-bearing gravel is less than a foot in thickness and lies between a clay bed and a heavy covering of coarse sand. The usual color of the Siam rubies is dark red, running almost to a blackish shade of red.

Ill Luck Followed Ship

The Great Eastern or Leviathan, as she was originally called, the English steamer, built in 1857, at the time the largest steamship afloat, encountered nothing but ill luck from the time she was launched, commercially a great failure. When broken up in 1888, the cause of her bad luck, according to sailor superstition, came to light in the discovery of a human skeleton wedged between her inner and outer skins.

Next week comes Thanksgiving Day. What a fine thing it would be if we could have a Thanksgiving service with every body joining in, but it just can't be done. The people are too busy gathering their blessings to stop and be thankful for them. How sad, but true.

R. P. DRENNON

When Women Need Cardui

If you seem to have lost some of your strength you had for your favorite activities, or for your housework . . . and care less about your meals . . . and suffer severe discomfort at certain times, try Cardui! Thousands and thousands of women say it has helped them. By increasing the appetite, improving digestion, Cardui helps you to get more nourishment. As strength returns, unnecessary functional aches, pains and nervousness just seem to go away.

BLUEBIRD CLASS GAVE BIRTHDAY PARTY

The Bluebird Class met at Mrs. St. Clair's house Monday night at seven o'clock for a birthday party. The honorees were Julia Snowden and Adelia Latham. Games were played, and refreshments were served.

Those present were Mildred Cooper, Joyce Russell, Jennie Reba Nevils, Julia Snowden, Rosie Moore, Lara Jane Miliken, Wanda Dyer, Mrs. Smith, and Pauline Cunningham. Some were absent, and the Bluebird class was sorry that they all did not attend. One of the honorees was not present, Adelia Latham. There were many nice presents given. Everybody reported a nice time.

NEW LYNN EPWORTH LEAGUE PLANS CONTEST

The New Lynn Epworth League met Sunday night, November 14, at 6:30 o'clock. A program was rendered by Miss Mezzie Mae Baker. The reader chose sides and are going to have a contest.

There was a large crowd present. We had several visitors. Two of our members came back and re-joined. We were very glad indeed to have them.—Publicity Superintendent.

Indian Reservations

The five civilized tribes of Indians were established in Oklahoma long before the Civil war, states a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. They were southern tribes, and were removed beyond the Mississippi to make room for settlers. The five were the Cherokees, Choctaws, Chickasaws, Creeks and Seminoles. These Indians took the southern side during the war. For that and other reasons they were deprived of some of the western part of their lands. On the ceded portions the government established Sacs, Foxes, Cheyennes and other plains Indians. Later other tribes were moved in. In the Indian Territory, the eastern half of the present state, there were in 1900 not only the five civilized nations, but also reservations for Modocs, Ottawas, Peorias, Quapaws, Senecas, Shawnees and Wyandottes. In Oklahoma Territory there were Kaw, Osage and Wichita reservations and one for Kiowas, Comanches and Apaches.

Sore Gums Curable

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

TAHOKA DRUG CO.

Breathe Freely

People that use BROWN'S NUSO-FEN never have a stopped up head. Instant relief from HAY FEVER, ASTHMA and HEADCOLDS. Guaranteed. Price \$1.00

WYNNE COLLIER, DRUGGIST

LUMBER

SHINGLES, TIMBERS, HOUSE BILLS. High quality, cheap prices. Quick truck or rail delivery. Mail or wire list of items. We guarantee the grade and count.

New Way Lumber Co. HOUSTON, TEXAS

DRUG SPECIALS

- \$1.00 Wine of Cardui 79c
- \$1.00 Famous Crystals 79c
- \$1.50 Agarol \$1.19
- 60c Mentholatum 49c
- \$1.20 Syrup Pepsin 98c
- \$1.20 Vinol Tonic 79c
- One Gallon Mineral Oil \$1.98
- 60c Drene Shampoo 49c
- 60c Mar-O-Oil Shampoo 49c

Just received a large shipment of Ledgers, Day Books, Letter Files, Invoice Files, Cash Books and Record Books.

- Electric Heat Pads \$1.85 Up
- Thermat Heat Pads \$1.00
- Refill for Thermat 35c

KRESO DIP (In Cans)

- Pints 45c Quarts 65c
- 1/2 gallon \$1.00 Gallons \$1.50

FOR THE KIDDIES

- Scottie Dogs 49c Honey Bears 49c

- \$1.00 Chamberlains Lotion 79c
- 50c Chamberlains Lotion 39c



THE Retail STORE

FOR LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN

Budget SPECIAL

19c pack of 5 Permedge Razor Blades

FREE with regular tube of Shaving Cream. Your choice of Day Brushes or Laverette. Monthshaded 35c For Book.

Mrs. here's a real opportunity! Get five guaranteed razor blades free with each purchase of either of these popular shaving creams. One of these combinations will help you enjoy smoother shaves that will leave your face feeling "It as a Sidge."

Chromium Finished Bathroom Holder

FREE WITH A 49c PINT BOTTLE Ni 31 Solution 49c FOR BOTH

Here is a wonderful opportunity to secure the handy chromium-holder for a bottle of mouth wash, tooth brush, and 2 tubes. Absolutely free with a purchase of a full size pint bottle of Ni 31 Solution at the regular price of 49c.

LIGHT, PURE, AND FRESH

Like the Snows of Winter, Is BOVELL'S SNO-FLAKE BREAD

Mixed Just Right; Baked Just Right; It Is Just Right

TRY OUR PIES AND CAKES

BOVELL'S BAKERY

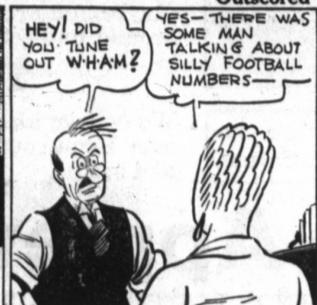
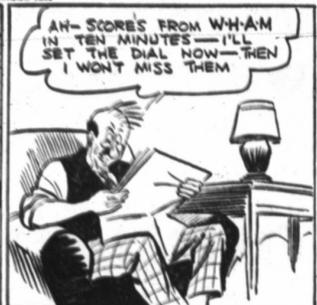
Home Owned Home Operated

Wynne Collier, Druggist

Fun for the Whole Family

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



S'MATTER POP—Pop Came Back Down Later

By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

There Now! See What Happened!



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

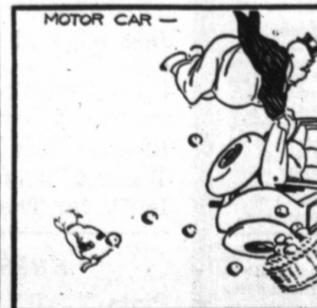
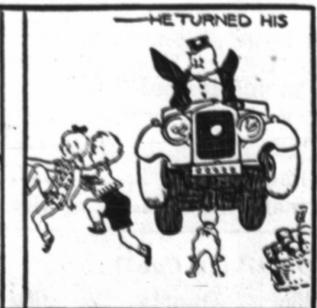
By Ted O'Loughlin

Weigh Off



POP—Pop Runs Into a Business

By J. MILLAR WATT



The Curse of Progress



He Needn't Worry
The conceited young man had been in hospital for some time, and had been extremely well looked after by the pretty nurse.
"Nurse," said the patient one morning, "I'm in love with you. I don't want to get well."
"Don't worry," replied the nurse cheerfully, "you won't. The doctor's in love with me too, and he saw you kissing me this morning."—Answers Magazine.

Poor Pickings.
A country school teacher came into the bank to cash her monthly salary check. The cashier apologized for giving her dirty bills, saying he had forgotten school teachers were afraid of germs.
"Oh, that's all right," she said a little sadly, "no germ could live on my salary."—The Laughter Library.

Like Adam
"Did he take his misfortunes like a man?"
"Precisely. He laid the blame on his wife."—Toronto Globe.

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Evils of Discourtesy
Discourtesy does not spring merely from one bad quality, but from several—from foolish vanity, from ignorance of what is due to others, from indolence, from stupidity, from distraction of thought, from contempt of others, from jealousy.—La Bruyere.

I'M FEELING FINE THIS MORNING
—FREE FROM THAT THROBBING HEADACHE AND READY FOR A GOOD DAY'S WORK.



All people who suffer occasionally from headaches ought to know this way to quick relief.
At the first sign of such pain, take two Bayer Aspirin tablets with a half glass of water. Sometimes if the pain is more severe, a second dose is necessary later, according to directions.
If headaches keep coming back we advise you to see your own physician. He will look for the cause in order to correct it.
The price now is only 15¢ for twelve tablets or two full dozen for 25 cents—virtually, only a cent apiece.

15¢ FOR 12 TABLETS
virtually 1 cent a tablet

Four Wishes
Anger wishes all mankind had only one neck; love, that it had only one heart; grief, two tear-garlands; pride, two bent knees.—Richter.

It's **Filter-Fine MOROLINE** WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 5¢
SNOW-WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Firmness
It is only those who possess firmness who can possess true gentleness.—La Rochefoucauld.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm.
Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from the very first bottle. Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

Plenty and Want
If there is too much rice in the kitchen, there are starving people on the road.—Mencius.

Constipated?



What a difference good bowel habits can make! To keep food wastes soft and moving, many doctors recommend Nujol.
INSIST ON GENUINE NUJOL

TRAIN FOR ELECTRICITY IN 2 WEEKS
PAY TUITION AFTER GRADUATION
Prepare now for a better job and a future by 12 weeks' training here in the famous Coyne shops. Not by books or lectures—actual shop work. Don't let shortage of cash hold you back. See a coupon for all details of my "Pay After Graduation" plan, how many earn while learning, how we give our graduates job help and graduation loans.
E. J. COYNE, COYNE ELECTRICAL SCHOOLS, 1215 N. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill. Write for coupon today. No obligation. Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____

Men Who Do
When I look at history I see it as man's attempt to solve the practical problem of living. The men who did most to solve it were not those who thought about it or talked about it or impressed their contemporaries, but those who silently and efficiently got on with their work.—J. B. S. Haldane.

ALKALIZE
I'LL NEVER GO TO DINNER WITH A BOY AGAIN UNLESS I HAVE SOME PHILLIPS' TABLETS IN MY PURSE

Often "acid indigestion" is distressing to you—and offensive to others. But now there is no excuse for being guilty.
You simply carry your *alkalizer* with you—and use it at the first sign of "upset" stomach. Simply take two tiny tablets of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia when out with others. Or—if at home—you can take two teaspoons of liquid Phillips'. Both act the same way.
Relief is usually a matter of seconds. "Gas," nausea, "heartburn," acid breath—all respond quickly. Just make sure you ask for "Phillips'."



In Our Need
Just to realize that there are friends in the world who care is a great help.—Sir Wilfred Grenfell.

To Women:
If you suffer every month you owe it to yourself to take note of Cardul and find out whether it will benefit you.
Functional pains of menstruation have, in many, many cases, been eased by Cardul. And where malnutrition (poor nourishment) had taken away women's strength, Cardul has been found to increase the appetite, improve digestion and in that way help to build up a natural resistance to certain useless suffering. (Where Cardul fails to benefit, consult a physician.) Ask your druggist for Cardul—(pronounced "Card-ool").

Reward of Innocence
Mirth and cheerfulness are but the due reward of innocence of life.—Sir T. Moore.

SAY "LUDEN'S"
BECAUSE BUILDING UP YOUR **ALKALINE RESERVE** helps you to resist colds
LUDEN'S
Menthol Cough Drops 5¢

Brevity
Brevity is very good, when we are, or are not understood.—Butler.

checks
666 MALARIA
in three days
COLDS
first day
LIQUID TABLETS
SALVE, ROSE DROPS
Headache, 30 minutes.
Try "Rub-My-Throat"—World's Best Linctus
WNU—L 46-37

Sentinels of Health
Don't Neglect Them!
Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure. When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—fat tired, nervous, all worn out.
Frequent, scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance.
The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use **Doan's Pills**. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed by the country over. Insist on Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

Push Gobbler as National Bird



Los Angeles, Calif.—The American eagle will have to give up his job to the turkey gobbler, if the Northwestern Turkey Growers association gets its way. Senators and congressmen of 14 states were asked to make the turkey the national bird at the next session of congress. It was argued that the turkey, besides being the symbol of Thanksgiving, is native to America. Misses Edith Lawrence (left) and Pat Gergen are pictured above showing how the turkey would look in the eagle's place against the American shield.

Ye Council Eats Right Well After Ye Slick Barter

Deer Is Thanksgiving Meal and Indian Is Goat.

IF AMERICANS this Thanksgiving are well able to appease both their consciences and their appetites, their moral dexterity is no better than that of their forebears on the town council at Danvers, Mass., in the year 1714. Venison, rather than turkey, made up the piece de resistance on a Thanksgiving feast there, but religious complications arose, as recorded by Rev. Lawrence Conant, of that city:

"After ye blessing was craved by Mr. Garrich of Wrentham, word came that ye buck was shot on ye



Mr. Shepard's conscience was tender, and so was poor Pequot's back.

Lord's day by Pequot, an Indian, who came to Mr. Epes with a lye in his mouth like Ananias of old. "Ye council therefore refused to eat ye venison, but it was afterward decided that Pequot should receive forty stripes save one, for lying and profaning ye Lord's day, restore Mr. Epes ye cost of ye deer, and con-

sidering this a just and rightful sentence on ye heathen, and that a blessing had been craved on ye meat, ye council all partook of it but Mr. Shepard, whose conscience was tender on ye point of ye venison."

In nearby Boston a few years later the arrival of autumn with its storing of the winter supply of salt



Bear meat is no longer generally available for the Thanksgiving dinner.

pork brought mingled thanksgiving and chagrin to a boy named Benjamin Franklin, who often became restless during the long graces which accompanied Massachusetts meals. So one day after the pork had been dutifully stored away, he suggested that if his father would only "say grace over the whole cask, once for all, it would be a vast saving of time."

In the latter half of the same century, whenever a feast was in order in the back country of Virginia and the Carolinas, young Daniel Boone or some other hunter would go out to find venison or bear meat to mix with pork in the habitual "great stew" of such a celebration. With it were served roast pork or bear or broiled venison.
Bear and venison are no longer generally available for the Thanksgiving dinner, but turkey is still one of the mainstays.



A Thanksgiving Prayer

For what we have, though small it be,
We thank thee, Lord.
For the simple joys of serenity,
We thank thee, Lord.
For the gentle touch of the friendly hand
Of those who love and understand,
We thank thee, Lord.
Of all thy gifts the greatest three
Are friendship, love and fidelity.
Let others pray for the harvest's yields,
For the golden grains of the fruitful fields,
Humbly our prayer to thee we send
That when we've reached our journey's end,
Someone may say, "Farewell, good friend."
W.P.R.



IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for November 21 CHRISTIAN WORKERS

LESSON TEXT—I Corinthians 3:10-15; Galatians 6:6-10.
GOLDEN TEXT—And let us not be weary in well doing: for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not.—Galatians 6:9.
PRIMARY TOPIC—In Our Church.
JUNIOR TOPIC—What Can I Do to Help?
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Can I Do for Christ and the Church?
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Need for Christian Workers.

"Laborers together with God"—such is the glorious and distinctive title of true Christians, according to the verse just preceding our assigned text. Unfortunately is the all too common error of regarding only pastors and missionaries as the workers in God's vineyard. While we recognize that there is a special calling for some men to leave their vocations and devote their entire time to the Lord's work, let us be sure properly to stress the importance of every Christian's being a worker for God.

The portions assigned for our study present the privilege and responsibility of Christians as fellow-workers with Christ, under the figures of builders and of seed sowers.

I. Builders of the House (I Cor. 3:10-15).

The first requisite of a building is a foundation and it must be strong and true. Builders for Christ have a sure foundation—stone in Him. 1. The Foundation—Jesus Christ. There is only definite assurance in Paul's word concerning the foundation. It is perfectly clear to him that there can be no Christian faith without Jesus Christ. Such a statement sounds almost childish. One might well assume that no intelligent person would claim to be one of God's builders, and reject his foundation stone. But, alas, many are they who claim to be Christians, who profess to be raising a structure of Christian life and testimony, but who have set aside the only possible foundation on which to build.

2. The Master Builder—and his builders. Paul was a pioneer. He declares his ambition and calling to be "to preach the gospel not where Christ was named, lest I should build on another man's foundation" (Rom. 15:20). Such a privilege does not come to all men, but let those who thus serve learn of this "wise master builder" that they may lay only one foundation—Jesus Christ.

"Let every man take heed how he buildeth thereupon." It is a serious matter to serve the Lord as a builder, for it is possible to go badly astray at this point as well as in laying the foundation.

3. The materials—good and bad. Whether we apply Paul's words to the building of our personal spiritual life or to the work we do in the church they are equally serious and urgent. "The day"—when Christ returns, and we shall stand before him to give account of the deeds done in the flesh—will reveal by flaming fire whether we have been faithful, true and diligent in preaching God's Word, in prayer, in sacrificial service for Christ, or have sought to introduce into our lives and into the churches we serve the "wood, hay, and stubble" of uninspired schemes, neglect of God's Word, prayerlessness.

Saved? Yes, but entering into God's presence as a man who has escaped from his burning house with nothing but his life.

II. Sowers of the Seed (Gal. 6:6-10).

The figure changes. No longer are we builders—but rather sowers of seed. Would that it were all good seed that were sown—but we see the sowing to the flesh as well as to the Spirit. This is true.

1. In our own lives. The inexorable law of sowing and reaping prevails in the moral realm as truly as it does in the physical. Men who would never expect wheat to grow where they have planted thistles, seem to expect that they may sow in their own lives the seeds of selfish indulgence, of careless neglect of the things of God, and still somehow reap the fruit of good character and noble living.

2. In the lives of others. We may be tempted to take attractive by-paths and short-cuts to win the interest and allegiance of men to ourselves and the church, but they will prove to bring but corruption and destruction. Spiritual seed will always produce spiritual life.

3. Waiting for the harvest. Harvest must be patiently awaited. We know it to be so in natural things; the same is true in the spiritual realm.

A Message of Love
One of the last slowly murmured sayings of the American poet Whitier, as he lay a-dying, was this: "Give—my love—to—the—world."

Worth-While Living
Learn to do well; seek judgment, relieve the oppressed, judge the fatherless, plead for the widow.—Isaiah 1-17.

Haste
Unreasonable haste is the direct road to error.—Mollere.

AROUND the HOUSE Items of Interest to the Housewife

To Roll Corn Flakes.—Lay a clean towel on the table and put the corn flakes in the center. Fold each side of the towel over the flakes, turn both ends over to the center and crush with a rolling pin.

Freshening Coconut.—Shredded coconut that becomes dry can be freshened by soaking it in milk for five minutes before using it in cookies, cakes, frostings and puddings.

Storing Summer Garments.—All garments in the summer wardrobe should be cleaned before storing. Soil and stains allowed to remain in such garments when put away may cause permanent discoloration.

To Prevent Rugs From Slipping.—Jar rubbers securely fastened by sewing on the under side will prevent throw or scatter rugs from slipping on smooth floors.

Dumplings for Stew.—Two cups flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt, two cups milk. Sift the dry ingredients. Add the milk slowly and beat until smooth. Mixture should be just stiff enough to drop from

the end of a spoon. Steam for about ten minutes, tightly covered.

HOW OFTEN CAN YOU KISS AND MAKE UP?

NEW husbands can understand why a wife should turn from a pleasant companion into a shrew for one whole week in every month. You can say "I'm sorry" and kiss and make up easier before marriage than after. If you're wise and if you want to hold your husband, you won't be a three-quarter wife.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age." Don't be a three-quarter wife! Take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through."

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

REAL ESTATE

I BUY AND SELL CHEAP WEST TEXAS LAND, C. S. LONGCOPE, MIDLAND, TEXAS

FARMS FOR SALE

Near Hot Springs, Ark., 160 acres fully timbered. 125 cultivated bottom. Suitable for general farming or dude ranch. Splendidly watered. Good houses and barns. Fruit and pecans. Write J. E. RUBY, 400 GRAND RIVER, DETROIT, MICH.

Courage Within
Fortune can take away riches, but not courage.—Seneca.

LOOK FOR **St. Joseph's** PROTECTED PACKAGE
Wrapped in Moisture-proof Cellophane
St. Joseph's
GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

Priceless Justice
Justice is such a fine thing that one cannot buy it too dearly.

Give some thought to the Laxative you take

Constipation is not to be trifled with. When you need a laxative, you need a good one. Black-Draught is purely vegetable, reliable. It does not upset the stomach but acts on the lower bowel, relieving constipation. When you need a laxative take purely vegetable

BLACK-DRAUGHT
A GOOD LAXATIVE

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO 5¢ PLUS



CHANGE TO QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL WINTER OIL... and Superfine Winter Grease

Retail price, 35¢ per quart
Quaker State Oil Refining Corporation, Oil City, Pa.



CLASSIFIED RATES

First insertion, 10c per line; subsequent insertions, 5c per line. No ad. taken for less than 25c. cash in advance.

The News is not responsible for errors made in ads. except to correct same in following issue.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE—100 ewes, or any portion thereof, priced to sell.—L. H. Moore, 7 miles northwest of New Home. 11-1fc.

FOR SALE—Good stallion and jack. See G. M. Duckett, 6 miles east and 1 mile north of Tahoka. 11-4tp.

FARM FOR SALE, near town. Will Montgomery. 11-4tp.

ENGLISH

Friday and Saturday Matinee

"Windjammer"

—With—
George O'Brien, Constance Worth, William Hall

Saturday Night Only

"The Road Back"

Sequel to All Quiet on the Western Front.

John King, Richard Cromwell, Slim Summerville, Andy Devine, Barbara Read, Noah Berry Jr.

The Story of what happens after Armistice is signed.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

"The Good Earth"

—Starring—
Paul Muni, Luise Rainer

—With—
Walter Connolly, Tilly Losch, Charley Grapewin, Jessie Ralph

Never again in our lifetime will eyes behold another show on stage or screen to equal The Good Earth.

Pearl Buck's Novel springs to life. The greatest story of our lifetime.

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

"This Way Please"

—With—
Charles Buddy Rogers, Betty Grable, Ned Sparks, Porter Hall, Mary Livingstone

And Hufe Davis, the outstanding comedian who played with Bob Burns in "Mountain Music" and who sang "Mamma Don't Allow No Music in Here."

This Way Please is the surprise picture of the year. Don't fail to see it on your Thanksgiving program.

—Also—
"The Painted Stallion"

—With—
Ray Corrigan, Hoot Gibson

ADA

Friday Night and Saturday Matinee

JACK HOLT

"Outlaws of The Orient"

—Also—
FRANK BUCK'S

"Jungle Menace"

Saturday Night Only

"Sophie Lang Goes West"

—With—
Larry Grabbe, Gertrude Michael

Also JUNGLE MENACE

Saturday Night Preview 11 pm

"She No Lady"

Guinn Williams, Ann Dvorak, John Trent, Aileen Pringle

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

"It's All Yours"

Madeline Carroll, Francis Lederer, Mische Auer, Grace Bradley

Tuesday & Wednesday Thursday

"There Goes My Girl"

Gene Raymond, Ann Sothern

District Court Of Honor To Be Held

Approximately 1500 Boy Scouts, Cubs, and leaders from twenty South Plains Counties will participate in one of the greatest demonstrations of Scouting ever held in the South Plains Council on December 3 at the Lubbock High School auditorium, when they come together for a mammoth Court of Honor, according to Geo. W. Dupree, Lubbock, Council Court of Honor Chairman.

Nine Districts, with a total of 62 Scout Troops and 11 Cub Packs from 40 towns will participate. Each District Court of Honor Chairman will have a part on the program in the presentation of the awards.

A tableaux depicting various activities of the Scouts and Cubs will be dramatized along with impressive and entertaining ceremonies connected with the recognition for achievement.

Thanksgiving Service At Baptist Church

Announcement has been made that there will be a Thanksgiving service at the Baptist Church Wednesday night preceding Thanksgiving Day.

Not only is every member of the Baptist Church urged to be present; but other churches in the city are invited to join in the services. It is hoped that the Christian people generally will come together on this occasion to give thanks to the Lord for his bountiful blessings this year. And those who do not profess to be Christians are likewise cordially invited to attend.

TAILOR SHOP FOR SALE OR TRADE. Vanity Cleaners Shop in Tahoka, fully equipped; immediate possession given. —Jim Wetsel, Tahoka, Texas. 11p.

FOR SALE—A 2-compartment 223-gallon gasoline delivery tank, in good shape. Will sell at a bargain. H. B. McCord. 13-1fc.

ECZEMA RELIEF: We guarantee our Paracide Ointment will cure any form of Eczema or Itch—or your money will be cheerfully refunded. Large jar only 60c at Tahoka Drug Co. 5-30tc

FOR SALE—320 acres land located 12 miles west of O'Donnell, \$35 per acre. Well improved; two sets of houses. See H. T. Tipton. 12-4tp

I will gladly give you an estimate on upholstering or refinishing your furniture. Just ask for it.
Houston's Furniture Repair & Cabinet Shop

\$25.00 REWARD

Will be paid by the manufacturer for any Corn GREAT CHRISTOPHER Corn Remedy cannot remove. Also removes Warts and Calluses. 35c at Wynne Collier Drug Store.

WANTED

WANTED—Housekeeper to cook and keep house for couple, room included. Write Mrs. E. C. Hendrick, Jr., Box 693, Odessa, Texas. 14-1tc

MEALS—Am serving good home-cooked meals at reasonable prices. Mrs. W. C. Wells. 10-1fc.

WANTED—Settled woman to do house work. Apply at once at D. W. Turner, Grassland, Texas, on Post Route 3. 12-3tp.

KODAK WORK—At reduced prices. Quick service.—NU Studio. 42tfc

WANT TO BUY your cattle and hogs. Phone 122.—A. J. Kaddatz. 13-1fc.

MISCELLANEOUS

SOUTHWESTERN DIESEL Schools, Inc., largest and best equipped Diesel School in the Southwest, now opening night classes in Lubbock. Practical shop and laboratory training included. Diesel Power is sweeping the world; Industry is calling for trained men. Men selected for this training must be mechanically inclined and able to furnish A-1 character references. Write or apply, 202 Palace Theatre Bldg., Lubbock, Texas. 11-4tc.

EXPERT SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS at Houston's Furniture Repair & Cabinet Shop.

OUR WET WASH is the service you want. Puquay Laundry. 11-5tp.

Pay up your subscription now!

Continuity of Wedding Ring and Eternal Love

When the bridegroom places the wedding ring on his chosen one's finger and says, "With this ring I thee wed," he little realizes the history that lies behind the simple wedding band.

Long before the ring became a symbol of matrimony, it had a mystic significance with the ancients, states a writer in the Washington Star. The circular continuity of the ring was accepted as a type of eternity and hence of the stability of affection. Often the rings were inscribed with loving wishes.

Coming up to the middle ages, the ring often was used at solemn betrothal ceremonies. Frequently lovers who were about to separate for long periods of time demonstrated their lasting affection by going through the ring ceremony.

Even greater significance to the custom was given by the invention of the linked ring. Made with a double and often a triple link which turned upon a pivot, it could be turned into one solid ring. It was customary to break these rings apart at the betrothal. This solemn ceremony was done in front of a witness. The prospective bride and her bridegroom each kept a ring while the witness was given the central one of the trio. When the marriage contract was fulfilled at the altar the three parts of the ring were again united and the ring used at the ceremony.

A custom that has survived in a revised way to the modern day was the habit of engraving simple sentiments in the nuptial hoop. Rhymes to rival Ogden Nash were inscribed in many Sixteenth and Seventeenth century wedding rings.

"Our contract was Heaven's act," "In thee, my choice, I do rejoice," and "God Above, Encrease Our Love," express the medieval version of the couple's happy sentiments.

Infants React to Sound More Than to the Light

Every child when born is both deaf and dumb. From such an inauspicious beginning the normal child's auditory powers begin to function, and are closely related to the development of voice and speech, observes a writer in the Washington Post.

Hearing begins from the first day, occurring when the baby's cries force air through the Eustachian tubes of the mouth to the middle ears. This filling with air of the middle ears causes them to respond to vibrations of sound against the eardrums.

Once the sense of hearing is developed, it is very acute and remains so, unless the ear is attacked by disease or is injured. For instance, infants react more definitely to sound than to light. A strong light may only cause a sleeping baby to turn in order to avoid it. But a loud noise will awaken the baby, and perhaps frighten it or throw it into convulsions. Therefore, quiet is imperative for the small child during its first years.

Practically all babies are born with normal ears and prospects of good hearing. A small number, because of hereditary weaknesses, or other prenatal cause, may be born with defective hearing and speech organs. Determination of this lies solely with the family doctor or an ear specialist.

Red River Colored by Clay
The Red river of the North (there's a Red river in Texas and Oklahoma) is often colored by the clay through which it runs. Hence the name. Rising in Minnesota, it flows 350 miles almost straight north into Lake Winnipeg. In spring the headwaters thaw while farther north it is still frozen solidly. Floods result. Before railroads came the river connected Canada with the Mississippi river. Small steamers went up it to Lake Traverse and thence down the Minnesota river to the Mississippi.

Frigid Finger Reaches Low
New Zealand breaks the rule that glaciers usually stop near the lower limits of perpetual snow, above the timber line. Some of its rivers of ice wind over wooded slopes to end only among tree ferns and other sub-tropical vegetation. Fox glacier reaches down to 670 feet above sea level. Its surface is rough with patches of rock debris and with the sharp ridges of great crevasses.

Kipling's Autographs
The late Rudyard Kipling once was asked by his grocer to pay his bills by check. Mr. Kipling did so, then noticed the checks never came back from the bank. He investigated, found the butcher was selling the checks as autographs. Since the author rarely autographed anything, his name on a check was worth more than the check itself!

First Lamp Patent in 1798
In 1798 the first lamp patent was issued to John Love, of South Carolina, for a tallow lamp. The earliest patented lamp known is the nursery lamp made by William Howe, of Boston, dated 1812. The second earliest example appeared nearly two decades later, in 1831, and the patent was issued to John W. Schulz and William Trull. Between the granting of these two patents twenty others had been issued.

Man Charged With Drunken Driving

Complaint was filed Saturday night against a man named Frazier charging him with drunken driving, following a car collision in which he figured, on highway No. 9 about nine miles north of Tahoka.

Frazier and his wife were in a car going north. His car collided with one occupied by two negroes coming south. The front wheel of one car caught the front wheel of the other, and the two cars completely reversed their positions on the highway, and both were badly wrecked. None of the occupants were hurt.

Frazier and his wife left the scene afoot. When officers here were notified, they went to the scene and then started on a search for Frazier. They found him and his wife near a farm house two or three miles further up the highway, where they had made arrangements to be taken to Lubbock. They were brought back to Tahoka and complaint was filed against Frazier. His bond was fixed at \$1,000, which he later made and was released.

Clarence Barnes of Clovis, New Mexico, was here a few days ago visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Barnes, and while here he purchased for his mother a beautiful up-to-date refrigerator.

License Plates For 1938 Arrive

Lynn county's automobile number plates arrived Wednesday night, more than 3,000 of them.

There are 2,550 license plates for passenger cars, 300 for commercial trucks, and 200 for farmers' trucks.

These plates consist of black numbers on a white background. They will be beautiful as long as they are kept clean.

They were brought to Tahoka in a big prison truck, and they are now stored in the collector's office. Texas number plates are made in the walls of the state prison system.

Civil Service Exams. Will Be Given Soon

The Bureau of Mines, Department of the Interior, announces that civil service examinations will be held soon for the following positions: Operator of a helium plant at \$1,860 a year; Engineman, gas electric, at \$1,860 a year; Assistant operator of helium plant at \$1,620 a year; Carbon dioxide plant operator at \$1,440 a year; oiler, internal combustion engines, at \$1,440 a year.

Applicants may obtain application forms by seeing A. C. Weaver at the post office here.

Good Cotton Story Is Ruined

Dr. E. E. Calaway went out to one of his big farms a few days ago and came back with a story that he thought was a humdinger. Cotton pickers on the farm were gathering the crop at the rate of ten bales per day, or a bale an hour during working hours.

So he started out to tell the good story to friends he might meet on the street. One of the first men he met was Irvin Stewart; so with pride and satisfaction he told Irvin what was happening out on his farm.

"Humph!", Irvin replied complacently, "my hands have gathered eighty bales out of my crop in the last three days." And it was so.

Dr. Callaway ambled off home, and in a day or two he dropped in to the News office and told how Irvin Stewart had ruined a jamb-up good story of his.

J. C. Turknett, 13 picking cotton for Marvin Walker out in the Edith community, was brought into town Tuesday suffering from pneumonia. There being no hospital facilities here and being unable to find a place for the youth to stay in town, Mr. Walker was compelled to take him back to the farm. It is hoped the little fellow will speedily recover.

Boullion's
Headquarters for Good High Grade Foods
Lets have a Real Spread for Tukey Day.



Lettuce Firm 5c	CELERY Small size 5c Large Fancy 15c
Apples Fancy Jonathan Dozen— 15c	Cranberry Sauce Rich, Red and Firm 1 pound can 2 for 25c
ORANGES Oranges Texas Sweet, Full of Juice Doz.— 23c	Cranberries Best Grade Quarts— 12 1/2c
Cocoanuts Fresh large 9c	Jello, all flavors 4 1/2c
Cocoanut Fancy long shredded, lb.— 23c	

Thursday - Turkey Day November 25th.
CLOSED
Our Store Will Be Closed All Day

Peas No. 2 can Attention 7c	Beans 1 lb. can Red Kidney 5c
Peas No. 2 can Kumer Economy 14c	Chili Con Carne 25c
Peas No. 2 can Kumer Midgets 27c	Mince Meat Red-White Quality 9c
Pickles Whole sour Quarts— 15c	Green Beans No. 2 can Brimful 9c

Flour 48 Lb. RISING STAR— We don't sell anything we don't guarantee, but this is not a high grade flour. **\$1.37**

Flour 48 Lbs. Fern Leaf— Also guaranteed but we tell you when you buy this flour that it will please you.—Try it. **\$1.69**

Of Course Grain Fed Baby Beef Is Better
We have it! We also have cheaper grades. Regardless of price or quality, we can serve you.

1/2 or whole—
Cured Hams Small size, Found— **25c**
Steak Choice Fore Cuts Pound— **17 1/2c**
Chili, lb. blocks **22c**

Dressed Hens
Dressed Turkeys
Fresh Oysters

See our Aluminum Cooker Full of High Grade Coffee.
—PHONE 222— **BOULLIOUN'S** Free Delivery