

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Ethiopia Rains Bombs
Six Marriage Troubles
Marilyn Miller Is Dead
Another Big Question

Adis Ababa is bombed by Italian planes from more than a mile above the city. natives shooting at the Italian pilots with rifles that could not possibly carry one quarter of the distance. Correspondents with receiving sets listened to the Italian pilots talking to each other by radio. Haile Selassie, hurrying south, was not at home when he was called. That war should soon be over.

Dr. Alice E. Johnson, psychiatrist in Philadelphia's Municipal court, lists six reasons for marriage failures. They are: Different family backgrounds of husband and wife; relatives interfering, especially mothers-in-law; infidelity; incompatibility; alcoholism, and a desire to dominate. There is a seventh reason, to be found in the nature of man, who is still 98 per cent in the state of barbarism.

Marilyn Miller is dead, only thirty-eight years old. The little tower in Findlay, Ohio, or the bigger tower in New York, might well erect some monument to her memory. She contributed a great deal to human cheerfulness and happiness, and it may be said of her, as Samuel Johnson said, referring to the death of the great actor, Garrick, that her death "eclipsed the gaiety of nations and impoverished the public's stock of harmless pleasure."

A lady who signs "B. A. G." is interested in very serious things, she writes: "The more I hear of these big armies, the more I am reminded of the huge population of hell. What is your idea of hell?" That big question may be answered later. An aged colored man once told his pastor: "I don't believe in hell, because I don't think any constitution could stand it."

"It worries me," says a lady, "that so many men are afraid of poverty here upon earth, and not afraid of hell." Miss B. A. G. is certain that hell is real, a belief that must be comforting to those anxious to have the wicked punished.

Winthrop W. Aldrich, head of the Chase National bank, biggest in America, knows about money, as did his father before him, the late senator from Rhode Island, who invented the Federal Reserve plan and put it through. Mr. Aldrich thinks it would not be a good idea to turn money loose and encourage speculative, stock-gambling boom. He remembers 1929.

Under certain circumstances "the prospect of inflation is very grave indeed," says Mr. Aldrich.

When a woman starts, she keeps going, nearly always. Nothing could stop Joan of Arc, Dr. Mary Walker, or Nellie Bly on her trip around the world. Now Amy Johnson, married name Mollison, sets out alone in a streamlined monoplane to beat the record on a flight to Cape Town and back.

All alone, down to the other side of the world and back again, over ocean, forests, wild beasts and wilder men. And fools used to say women lacked courage!

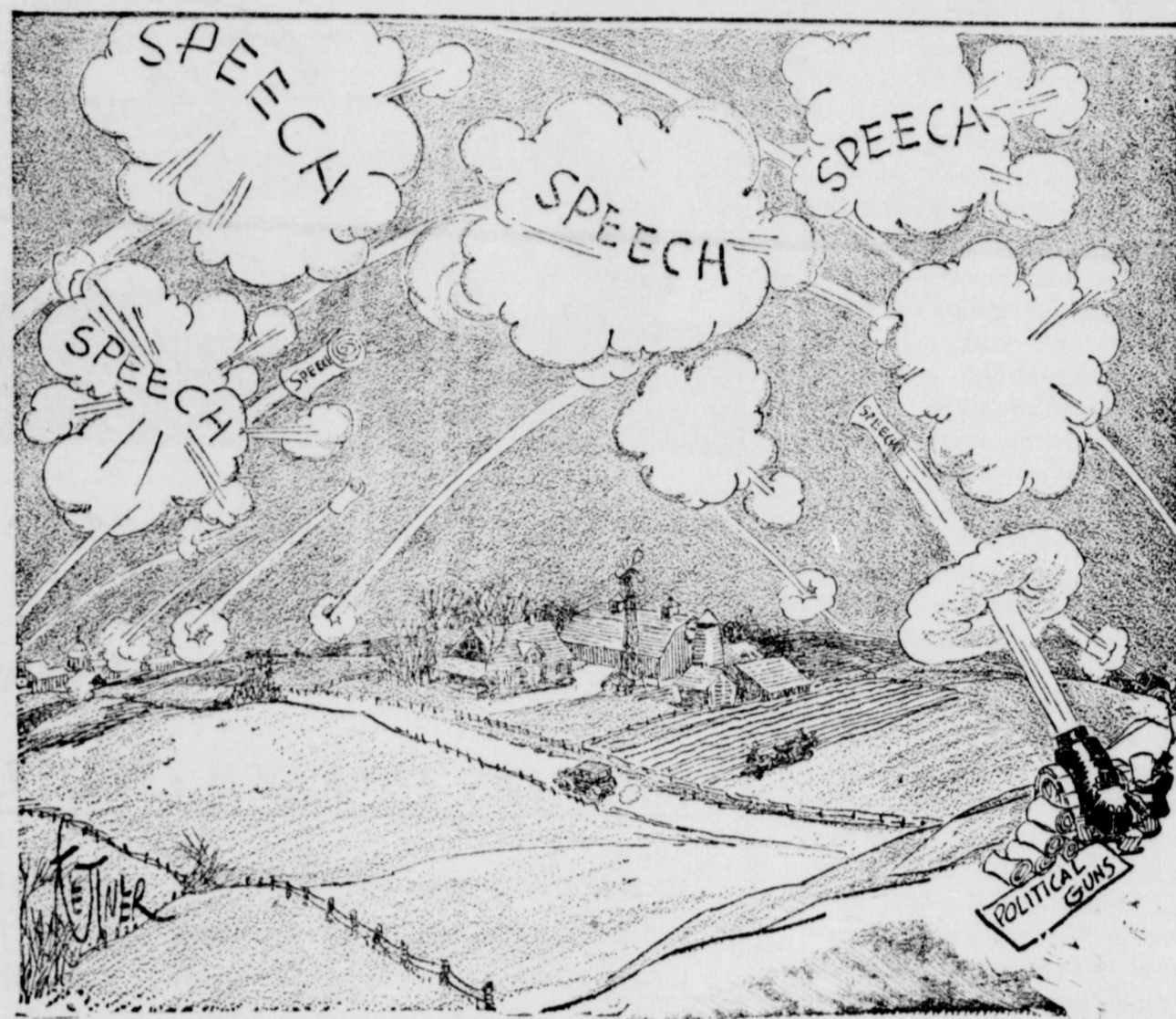
An offensive and defensive treaty between Japan and Germany, like the one between France and Russia, is considered a certainty.

It should be possible for nations that want to survive and prosper to get together and let others that must fight kill each other off until they tire of it. This country, at least, should carry out that plan.

Japan and Russia have passed from the "warning" stage to border fighting on the Russian side. Planes, war tanks and heavy artillery are taken across the Manchukuo border by Russia, and that "looks like business."

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The Battle Is On



AMONG THE FIRST SETTLERS

I have no idea who were the first white men to explore the upper reaches of the North Concho that traverses Sterling County from north west to southeast of the entire county but I have reason to believe that people in Spain were wearing pearls taken from the "Rio de la Perla Del Norte," now North Concho, long before the Mayflower with its burden of Pilgrim Fathers and Mothers landed at Plymouth Rock in 1620.

I know from tradition that Captain W. S. Sterling, after whom this county was named, was here hunting buffaloes, scrapping the Kiowas and Comanches and ranching prior to 1858. Sterling Creek was named for him, and the hill five miles of Sterling City known as Tower Hill was known as a landmark of that date, because the Surveyor's Record of this county show that when S. M. Carter who surveyed and marked the Southern Pacific lands here in 1858, often called his section lines to cross Sterling Creek at such and such a distance from a corner. In many instances, Mr. Carter made Tower Hill as a bearing for his corners. This has been often verified by subsequent surveyors, and by the rock monuments and mesquite witness trees, they knew that Carter and his men were on this ground in 1858 and know that he did good, honest work. Lacy Creek was then known as Coffee Creek, because Carter often called for his lines to cross Coffee Creek. What is now known as Kiowa Creek, was then known as Bat Creek.

Back in the early 70's the U. S. War Department established a military outpost called Camp Elizabeth. This post was situated about a mile southeast of the U ranch home. It is on highway no. 9, and will be marked soon with a bronze plaque with its story to be read by the passersby.

But the white people who actually reduced this part of the country to a place of safe habitation, came here in their covered wagons and began the conquest about 55 years ago.

The first to come within the memory of the present living, was the late W. N. Hiler, Andy Jones, Sam Manning, Henry Bade and others that I do not now recall. Hiler and Jones came about 1876. Then soon followed R. W. and W. L. Foster, Jim and Gid Ainsworth, J. L. Glass and others at the beginning of the 80's.

There were some large cow outfits here when these settlers came, but these did not count as settlers, because the owners lived hundreds of miles to the east and north where the going was not so hard and the cold drink stands could be reached without much effort. They were operated by cowboys.

What was known as the Kellis Colony had its beginning in the summer of 1886. The Patriarch, the late Judge J. N. Kellis and wife, their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Slaton and family settled on the river about eight miles up stream from where Sterling City now stands. Then followed A. J. and J. H. Kellis and their families, then later W. F. Kellis, Henry Davis Neal Reed and James Daly and their families came and settled nearby. By 1889, the colony was augmented by the families of Lum Head, Rube Bailey, W. M. Sampson, Sam Murray, Jasper McGee, Bill Wilkins, Gus

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Good Showers Fall Here

Destructive Winds And Severe Dust Storms Are Reported Along T. & P. Railroad

It rained here last Wednesday night. The total fall as recorded by J. T. Davis, federal volunteer weather observer was 47 of an inch.

About 6:00 p. m., heavy clouds showed up in the northwest. It was freely predicted that either another sandstorm or a rain was on schedule and it proved to be both. About 8:00 p. m. a choking dust storm came up and lasted about 15 minutes and this was followed by a down-pour of rain.

The rain is reported to have been distributed generally over West Texas. In some places there was only a dust storm, but rain was reported over a large area.

In and near Midland a destructive wind prevailed, doing considerable damage to windmills and some buildings. So far as was learned Thursday morning, no one was hurt.

Norma Ratliff Member Of Rifle Team

Norma Ratliff, is a member of the John Tarleton College girl's rifle team recently announced by Curtis L. Meeks, organizer and instructor of the team. This year is the first in the history of the school that there has been a girls' rifle team. Meeks is a retired major in the Tarleton Cadet Corps, and a first sergeant in the 142nd infantry regiment of the Texas National Guard. He was recently presented with the expert marksmanship medal by the National Rifleman's Association.

First White Man In Texas

The first white man to traverse Texas, was Cabeza de Vaca, sole survivor of a Spanish expedition aiming at the conquest of Florida and who spent six years in crossing it from east to west more than 400 years ago.

Governor Pardons Driver of Truck In Fatal Collision

Governor Allred today granted clemency to J. R. Johnson, driver of a truck figuring in an accident which killed the governor's sister, Mrs. W. B. Stokes, Jr.

Johnson pleaded guilty in Wood County to a charge of negligent homicide March 21 and was sentenced to 60 days in jail and fined \$500. The governor remitted the jail term, fine and all costs.

Johnson, a laborer, driving an oil truck between Dallas and the East Texas oil field, admitted he "nodded" while driving. He was paid \$3 a trip, the proclamation said, and because of the low pay, sought to make as many trips as possible.

"While I cannot condone the driving of a truck by a man who falls asleep and thus loses the possession of his faculties," the governor said in his proclamation, "I am of the opinion that the system whereby he was compelled to work for such long hours for such miserably low pay is really at fault and primarily responsible for this lamentable tragedy.

"To further confine him in the county jail will not bring back the dead to her sorrowing relatives or comfort them in their grief, nor will the ends of justice be furthered thereby. He is unable to pay the fine and would be compelled to serve additional time in the county jail to satisfy this judgment."

The governor said Stokes related that after the accident Johnson helped extricate the body of the governor's sister and "on the way to the hospital he massaged her wrists and 'cried like a baby,' asking why it couldn't have been him that was killed."

Johnson, the governor observed, "has in every way manifested his regret" offered no alibi but pleaded guilty and evidenced every desire "to atone for his unfortunate negligence."

Johnson wrote the governor for clemency, hoping "that you do not hold any hard feelings toward me." He related that he had two young children, a crippled father, two sisters, a brother and a mother who were on "relief" and needed his sup-

Marines Recruiting

Lt. E. A. Robbins the Officer in Charge of Marine Recruiting District of New Orleans, announces that of the forty men to be enlisted in the Southern Division, twenty will be enlisted in New Orleans for training and duty on the West Coast. They will be transferred immediately to Marine training base, San Diego, Calif. for three months intensive training before assignment to some battle ship, plane carrier or some overseas station for duty.

Applications must be single, 18 to 25 years of age, 66 to 74 inches in height, education 10 grades or above, of good moral character and in excellent physical condition.

Applicants may take physical examinations in their home localities and those selected will be given final examination and enlistment at U. S. Marine Headquarters, 535 St. Charles St., New Orleans, La. Full information and application blanks will be sent on request. E. A. Robbins, 1st Lt., U. S. Marine Corps, Officer in Charge.

\$156,000 Loaned On Sterling Lands In 8 Months Period

During the period from May 1, 1933, through December 31, 1933, 26 Federal Land Bank and Land Bank Commissioner loans, amounting to \$156,000, were closed in Sterling County, according to an announcement made by H. P. Drought, State Director of the National Emergency Council for Texas. Of this number, 12 loans, amounting to \$111,900 were made by the Federal Land Bank, and 14 loans, amounting to \$44,100, were made by the Land Bank Commissioner.

The total amount of loans closed by the Federal Land Bank and Land Bank Commissioner in Texas during the above period was \$139,850, 750, representing 46,380 individual loans.

port through "the first job I have had in several months."

"I am not trying to spread it on," Johnson wrote, "I am just a common laborer and every day I am in this jail it is hurting my family, not me." — San Angelo Standard

Typhoid Fever May Be Communicated In Several Ways

"It is a well known fact that typhoid fever may result from the use of water, milk, or other food contaminated by bodily discharges of patients or carriers who harbor typhoid germs," stated Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer.

"The fact that we know the source of infection and the means by which infection may be controlled, emphasizes the importance to all communities of providing water and milk of the highest quality.

"Texas is being host to many visitors this year, and all communities should put forth every effort to see that no epidemic occurs which will put an unnecessary blot on the health record of this State.

"Typhoid fever may be controlled by the use of pure water, pasteurized milk and clean foods, by the proper disposal of sewage, by screening homes against flies, by protecting food from contamination by flies, by destruction of the fly and its breeding places, by search for and care of carriers, and by anti-typhoid vaccination.

"Excreta from persons ill with typhoid should be carefully disinfected to prevent the germs from polluting the soil and thus being carried into streams or wells and contaminating the water supply. Where there is an efficient system of water purification, typhoid fever has greatly decreased.

"It is the responsibility of each community to establish adequate safeguards against the consumption of contaminated products at all times and in all places.

"It is the responsibility of each individual to further control the occurrence of typhoid fever by establishing immunity for himself by vaccination."

Civil Service Exams.

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Assistant petroleum engineer, \$2,600 a year, Geological Survey.
Teacher in community school (primary, intermediate, special or opportunity, or one-teacher day) \$1,620 a year, Indian Field Service (including Alaska).

Full information may be obtained from C. J. Walters, San Angelo, Texas. Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office or customhouse in this city.

Livestock On School Grounds

At the stated monthly session of the Board of Trustees of this Ind. Sch. Dist., on June 1, 1936, an order was passed forbidding livestock, especially cows, to be run or pastured on the open campus of the school. Costly improvements are being made on the school grounds and some damage has already been done to said improvements.

By order of the Board.
Malcom Black, Sec.

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U. S. Navy Accepts Lincoln-Zephyr as Official Car As Ford Exposition at Centennial Nears Completion



United States Navy Representatives at Texas Centennial have accepted delivery of a Lincoln-Zephyr as their official car for all parades and state occasions in which the Navy will participate during the Exposition. Left to right: Lt. (J.G.) C. L. Keithley, U.S.N., disbursing officer for the Navy detail at the Centennial; Commander J. M. Lewis, U.S.N., Navy representative at the Exposition; M. T. Runyon, Lincoln Service representative, Dallas Branch of Ford Motor Company; and 2nd Lt. J. C. McHanly, United States Marine Corps, personal aide to Commander Lewis.

With three weeks remaining in which to finish the huge Ford Exposition at the Centennial in Dallas, contractors now say that the Exposition building is more than 75 per cent complete and promise it in its entirety June 1. The Centennial is scheduled to open June 6. Work was begun on the Ford Building March 5.

Official acceptance of the Lincoln-Zephyr, a Ford-sponsored product, by the United States Navy for its activities in parades and State occasions has just been made.

Machinery is moving into the Ford Exposition building for the company's exhibits, concrete flooring having been completed and carpenter and electrical work continuing while the machinery is being placed. The multi-pleater, a machine which pleats and sews cushions for the Ford car at an average of from 12 to 14 a minute, has been moved in and to the visitors at the Centennial is expected to prove one of the most interesting of many

exhibits. Cotton batts are picked up and stitched into the cushion as the multi-pleater fashions the cushion.

The Ford Exposition, devoted largely to showing how importantly the products of the Southwest enter into the making of the Ford car, will picture graphically how the resources of this region are drawn on by the Ford Motor Company in its manufacture of the Ford V-8, Lincoln and Lincoln-Zephyr cars.

Blistering sun and pouring rain alternating at frequent intervals are created artificially in an automobile finish testing device which will be displayed in the Ford Exposition. The machine is known as a Weatherometer and is used to test the weather resistance of body finishes in which soy bean oil is an important ingredient.

How the body finish for Ford V-8 cars is subjected to severe tests simulating actual weather conditions is demonstrated in the "Weatherometer." Soy bean oil, an

important ingredient in the body enamel, is obtained by a simple extraction process which will also be shown.

A sample of paint placed in the Weatherometer undergoes, within a few days, the same treatment it would receive in several years outdoors. Its wearing qualities can then be quickly determined.

Soy bean oil, according to Ford chemists, has proved highly satisfactory in the production of wear-resisting enamel. It is used both in the production of glycerine used in making the resin and as an oil modifier of the finished enamel.

This use of a soy bean derivative is only one of many made by the Ford Motor Company. The oil is also extensively used for green bond in the foundry, and the meal from which the oil has been extracted is made into horn buttons, light switches, window trim and other moulded parts. A model soy bean oil extractor and a display portraying the uses will also be included in the Ford Exposition.

A GIFT.



from the Indians

WE ARE indebted to the Indians for many things. One of the chief of these is corn. For hundreds, perhaps thousands of years before Columbus took the grains of corn which were to spread its cultivation all over the world, the Indians had cultivated and eaten this important food.

Just as we prize corn most highly, so did the Indians. Each year the six Indian tribes of the Iroquois family celebrated Green Corn Festival—four days of feasting and thanksgiving to the Great Spirit who had given them corn.

To Show Our Gratitude

Housewives, today, carry on the festival in a different way, however. Probably four days each week they serve corn in one way or another—roasting ears, corn puddings, corn salads, corn muffins, or in some other delightful form. Canners have varied the styles of canning corn in order to suit the tastes and convenience of housewives.

For example, when corn was first canned it was almost a "cream style" — the rich creamy mixture which is especially rich for making cream soups, souffles, corn puddings and chowders. In recent years, however, in order to meet the demand for new ways to serve corn, the "whole kernel" corn became available in cans. This corn is picked at "roasting ear" stage and the entire kernel is cut off and remains separate when in the can. It is particularly suited for sautéing, corn cakes, scalloped dishes, for stuffing peppers, for fritters, or for use in making a dressing for fowl. In 1934 one-fifth of the total production of white corn was in this style.



The SEASONS DIFFER TODAY

"At Christmas I no more desire a rose
Than wish a snow in May's new-fangled mirth;
But like of each thing that in season grows."

THESE lines tend to remind us that we've been slipping some since Shakespeare's day. We've contracted a very bad habit of wanting our roses at Christmas, and our eskimo-pie on May-day.

Luckily, however, we can have them without too much fuss—thanks to florists and ice-cream makers. Lucky too, since we have fallen so low as to desire peaches at Christmas, along with our roses, and cranberry sauce in May, along with our snow, that canners have stepped up progress to the point that we can have foods out of season also.

Pass the June Salad, Please

Seasons in menus have little to differentiate them today. Spring and summer are blithely tossed into our winter meals by means of fresh luscious fruits and vegetable salads, and frozen dishes are a very essential part of our summer meals.

Have you a good selection of spring and summer salads to brighten up these gray blustery days? Jellied salads more colorful with fruits and served in deep cups of crisp lettuce do things for meals which feature meat roasts, and the heavier courses. Canned fruits, since they are the choicest fruits of the orchard, are tempting in form and color as well as flavor, and add that beauty as well as zest, which the hostess desires for her feast.

Try these delicious salads and then look at your calendar to see if it's really winter.

Jellied Pineapple and Peach Salad: Dissolve one package of lemon flavored gelatin in one cup boiling water and add one cup of canned peach and pineapple syrup. When cold and ready to set, add one cup of diced canned peaches, one cup drained crushed pineapple, one-half cup chopped nuts and one-half cup chopped dates. Mold as desired. Serve cold on crisp lettuce with mayonnaise. This serves eight persons.

Ginger Ale and Grapefruit Salad: Soak two tablespoons of gelatin in four tablespoons cold water, then dissolve it in one-half cup boiling water. Add one-fourth cup sugar and one-fourth cup lemon juice. Stir until the sugar is dissolved. When cold, add one cup ginger ale and the syrup from one No. 2 can of grapefruit. When about to set, add the grapefruit pulp and eight maraschino cherries. Pour into a flat pan or into molds, and let chill until stiff. Serve garnished at the side with sprigs of fresh mint, and top with cream mayonnaise. This serves eight persons.

Pear and Tomato Salad: Slice chilled ripe tomatoes and place one slice of tomato in each of eight individual nests of lettuce. Place half of a canned pear on top of each, with the cut side of the pear up. Mix one cream cheese with three tablespoons of chili sauce and pile in the pear cavities. Garnish with strips of canned pimiento and serve with either mayonnaise or French dressing. This serves eight persons.

Does a Telephone Ever Ring for You?



IF it doesn't, you're missing something. A neighbor wants to say, "You folks come over this evening." . . . A proud father wants to boast, "It's a nine-pound boy." . . . Mrs. Porter wants the recipe for "those strawberry preserves."

All your friends want to call you, but they can't . . . unless you have a telephone.

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