

# BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

Thursday, August 10, 1939

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## Largest Crowd Of Seen Here Tuesday

### BRIEFS

Williams, County Agent

the last several days  
ers have called at the  
ents office and made in-  
rding 1940 crop insur-  
ate we are unable to  
is information but we  
nformed that within  
ate future full particu-  
the rate, yields and  
acres will be furnished  
ducers in the county.

ust 11th, a state wheat  
will be held in Amarillo.  
ely after this, sign-up  
rt. Stress has been given  
ortance of signing appli-  
mediately after the "go"  
been given, since it is  
that applications be  
d premiums paid before  
of the 1940 crop is be-

a very important point  
eligible producers in the  
ill be notified by form  
nder no conditions may  
be filed after the  
of any portion of the 1940  
efore, producers of the  
ay expect to receive full  
y pertaining to the 1940  
ance program.

compliance is practically  
and again we urge you  
our farm has not been  
to give the reporters full  
on in this matter and be  
at the time your farm is  
so as to speed this work  
ch as possible.

WELCOME REVISION

most common objection in  
wheat marketing quotas  
n't be in effect this sea-  
way) has been erased by  
diment to the Agricultural  
Act.

Known at College Station  
t the amendment will en-  
operating farmer to sell  
what he produces on, his  
acreage, regardless of how  
yield per acre may be,  
a marketing quota hap-  
e in effect.

the law was changed, the  
g quota was defined as  
mal yield of the farm's  
ereage allotment. An op-  
ith an abnormally high  
uldn't have been able to  
all his wheat tax-free,  
ough he may not have  
more than his acreage al-

provisions now stand, the  
g quota for a wheat farm  
be either the normal or  
eld, depending on which  
e greater, of the farm's  
allotment — plus any  
er wheat on the farm  
ould have been marketed  
penalty in previous years.  
s the same rule as applies  
n marketing quotas, Vic  
lston farmer and mem-  
e State Agricultural Con-  
Committee, explained.

able marketing quotas can ap-  
ple farmers must vote in  
them by a two-thirds ma-  
referendum was not cal-  
season because the wheat  
g outlook took a turn for  
er under the influence of  
restriction, drought and the  
export subsidy program,  
called.

### SELFISH FOLLY

ago, a Christian Russian  
tell a parable of a man in  
o prayed earnestly to be  
o from torment. At last a  
aid, "Rescue will come,"  
carrot held by a slender  
was let down and he was  
grasp it. He did so, and  
y thin though the thread  
began to draw him up. But  
seeing his ascent, seized  
s garments that they also  
be rescued, and the man  
them off, crying, "The  
will break." And break it  
as. And again the voice  
"The thread was strong  
to save you and your bro-  
ut it was not strong enough  
you alone." The Presby-  
Church invites you to wor-  
with them next Sunday

### MINOR WRECK HERE CELEBRATION NIGHT

The only mishap of the celebra-  
tion Tuesday was a slight mishap  
on Main Street when Jack Monta-  
gue, driving the Garrison pick-up,  
collided with Nig Reid's new  
Chevrolet, driven by Mrs. Reid. No  
reason was seen for the wreck ex-  
cept that the streets were too nar-  
row and the cars too wide.  
No one was injured as both cars  
were driving slowly. Both cars re-  
ceived bunched-up fenders and  
axles.

## Petty Thievery Saturday Quitaque Wins Softball Tourney

### LOCAL FINANCE COMMITTEES NEEDED SAYS W. T. C. C.

Organization of permanent local  
expenditure and taxation commit-  
tees in every city and town in  
West Texas is urged by the West  
Texas Chamber of Commerce in a  
report issued today by its Public  
Expenditure and Taxation Com-  
mittee. James D. Hamlin of Far-  
well is chairman of the committee  
and signed the report.

For several years the regional  
organization has advocated aboli-  
tion of the ad valorem tax for  
state purposes. This long advocacy  
bore fruit with the recent approval  
of S. B. 224 by the Governor, offi-  
cials pointed out.

The new law, beginning in 1941,  
remit to the counties half of the  
ad valorem taxes collected for  
state revenue purposes.

In the 132 counties of West Tex-  
as, this will amount to a saving of  
more than \$2,000,000 annually.

For Briscoe county it will amount  
to approximately \$4,739.

The tax remission law, together  
with the new road bond assumption  
law which allots back to the coun-  
ties one cent of the gasoline tax,  
and which will mean several mil-  
lion dollars more to the counties,  
offers a real opportunity for re-  
duction in local taxes, Mr. Hamlin  
declares.

Principal function of local com-  
mittees will be to work cooperatively  
with local public officials in  
an effort to bring about economies  
in government and in passing on  
the savings of the taxpayers. The  
report points out that 87 per cent  
of all public expenditures falling  
upon property taxes is for local  
government.

Service of WTCC committees  
and staff is offered to local WTCC  
directors in organizing their local  
committees.

Suggested activities for the local  
committees include:  
Request each group of local  
public officials to prepare budget  
in accordance with state uniform  
budget law; ask that tentative  
copies of proposed budget be sub-  
mitted to committee for indepen-  
dent study and research; formu-  
late from this study constructive  
recommendations as to curtailment  
or expansion of the proposed  
budget and recommendations as to  
use of tax remission funds and  
bond assumption funds.

Submit these recommendations  
to officials and work cooperatively  
to have them include in the pro-  
posed budget; offer public offi-  
cials any necessary clerical aid in  
preparation of the budget; help  
public officials conduct public  
budget hearing and organize at-  
tendance of taxpayers; after bud-  
get is adopted, secure reports from  
time to time on how budget is be-  
ing administered and cooperate  
with public officials in administer-  
ing it.

Copies of the report are being  
mailed to the 200 local WTCC di-  
rectors.

### 1940 RANGE PROGRAM OUTLINED

Spokesmen for livestock pro-  
ducers of Texas, who went to a  
national conference in South Da-  
kota and helped draw up the AAA  
range program for 1940, came  
home last week with feathers in  
their caps.

Out of the conference came two  
recommendations with a special  
bearing on Texas; one, that pas-  
ture mowing be added to the list  
of conservation practices drawing  
payment under the program, and,  
the other, that the rate of assist-  
ance for furrowing of range land  
on the contour be sizably increased.

An avowed tribute to West Tex-  
as ranchmen who have popular-  
ized improved run-off control  
techniques, the furrowing recom-  
mendation would set the payment  
rate for that practice at 2 cents a  
hundred linear feet, instead of 50  
cents an acre.

Mowing of pastures to kill no-  
account weeds and brush, an op-  
eration found to be of particular  
benefit to grazing areas of South  
and East Texas, should earn 25  
cents an acre, the conferees de-  
cided.

Both moves had been recom-  
mended earlier by the State Agri-  
cultural Conservation Commit-  
tee, which had five representatives  
at the meeting.

Report of the conference, which  
called for no fundamental changes  
in the range program but did pro-  
vide for a higher allowance of  
funds for deferred grazing, was  
expected to gain the ready ap-  
proval of Secretary of Agriculture  
Henry Wallace, whose signature is  
needed to put the recommenda-  
tions into effect.

As usual, participating ranch-  
men next year will receive range-  
building allowances, to be earned  
by a wide variety of conservation  
practices. No practice was dropped  
from the list. Deferred grazing,  
which now qualifies for 60 percent  
of a ranch's range-building allow-  
ance, where supplementary prac-  
tices are recommended and carried  
out, will qualify for 75 percent of  
the allowance next year. The same  
provisions regarding supplement-  
ary requirements will apply. L.  
W. Anderson of Pecos, who attend-  
ed the conference as a ranchman  
and state committeeman, reported.

Among other Texans at the  
meeting were Howard Kingsbery  
of Santa Anna and Jess Watson of  
Newcastle, state committeemen; E.  
N. Holmgreen, state AAA Admin-  
istrator and executive secretary of  
the state committee; and Fred  
Rennels, special range representa-  
tive of the state office.

### VISITS WORLD FAIR

Miss Sadie Summers returned  
last week from the New York  
World's Fair. She accompanied  
friends from Texarkana. On the  
return trip she stopped for a vi-  
sit with a sister, Mrs. H. L. Dobbs  
at Victoria, Texas.

Petty thieves entered four pla-  
ces in Silverton Saturday night  
and received about ten or twelve  
dollars in cash and a gum machine  
for their trouble. Brookshier's  
Phillips 66 Station lost seven or  
eight dollars; Whiteside and Com-  
pany, four or five, and Tull Im-  
plement Company lost a small  
gum machine. The post office was  
broken into, but nothing was mis-  
sed.

In each case, the back window  
was broken enough for the thieves  
to reach in and unlock the middle  
catch on the window. Local offi-  
cers have nothing definite to work  
on except some finger prints.

From the general appearance of  
each of the jobs it is thought that  
they were pulled by local boys.  
Several are being watched by the  
officers here, according to Deputy  
M. K. Summers.

### STATEMENT

By Marvin Jones, Chairman  
House Committee on Agriculture

The farm program has become a  
part of our national life. So long  
as we have a tariff system, an  
offset for agriculture is essential  
to keep the country in balance.  
This is not a subsidy. It is restitu-  
tion.

The farm program should and  
must be continued. However, in  
the light of experience it should be  
changed and simplified. It seems  
that the program of the future  
should have at least these three  
essential features:

1. A soil conservation provision  
under which the government  
would pay farmers for soil build-  
ing crops and practices on a de-  
finite percentage of the tilled acres  
of each farm in the problem areas,  
leaving the farmer free to plant  
the crops of his choice on the re-  
maining portion of his tilled acres.
2. Disposition of surpluses by  
subsidizing the distribution of pro-  
ducts through regular manufactur-  
ing and retail channels to low in-  
come groups.
3. A loan provision to prevent  
price collapse.

Under the first of these provi-  
sions would be the conservation of  
the soil, in which all America is  
interested. In the long run this  
would probably afford such ad-  
justment in planting as would be  
necessary. It would leave the far-  
mer free in the pitching of his  
crops. Many restrictions would be  
removed. The soil payments would  
in effect restore to the farmer that  
which is taken away from him un-  
der the tariff structure. In the e-  
vent further temporary adjust-  
ment is necessary, such payments  
could be conditioned on the far-  
mer's not planting more than a  
certain percentage of his tilled ac-  
res to any one crop.

Under the second provision,  
much good could be accomplished  
by securing a wide and free use of  
the products of the farm. In addi-  
tion, by handling the manufactur-  
ing and distribution through the  
usual commercial channels, a great  
deal of labor and employment  
would be provided. If a consider-  
able portion of the relief funds  
were used in this way, more might  
be accomplished in the way of em-  
ployment than through regular re-  
lief channels.

Under the third provision, it  
may be necessary to have some ad-  
justment of loan rates, but some  
kind of a loan provision seems to  
be essential, at least for the pre-  
sent. Otherwise, ruinously low pri-  
ces might sometimes prevail when  
a tremendous surplus of any one  
commodity is produced and put  
on the market during the harvest  
season.

We cannot afford to ignore the  
advantages of volume production.  
We should produce all that the  
market will absorb both at home  
and abroad. On the other hand, we  
cannot afford to have production  
regardless of price. A fair price to  
the farmer is essential. Any other  
steps that might be necessary to  
assure a fair price should be taken.

These suggestions are not offered  
in criticism of the program. Much  
progress has been made. We can-  
not afford to turn back. But if we  
are wise, we will use our experi-  
ence to simplify the work and  
thus avoid much of the expense  
that is essential to the more com-  
plicated program.

Ewing Weaver of near Gates-  
ville is visiting his brother, Lem  
Weaver and family this week.

### NEWS BITS

From Neighboring Newspapers

#### Happy Boy Injured

Six-year-old Stanley Shaeffer of  
Happy was seriously injured last  
week at Happy when he was  
struck by a pick-up driven by C.  
E. Helms. The little boy was bad-  
ly mangled, says the Happy Her-  
ald. Injuries consisted of a broken  
leg, an arm broken in two places,  
broken ribs and a fractured jaw.  
He was returning from the mail  
box with his sister when he was  
struck down.

#### More Thievery at Floydada

Two more burglaries were com-  
mitted at Floydada last week  
where many petty thieveries have  
happened in the past month. Sun-  
day a week ago, the Wester Bak-  
ery was robbed of several cartons  
of cigarettes, and the Fred Zim-  
merman home was entered and  
thieves obtained near \$150 in cash.  
The Floyd County Hesperian says  
that Floyd officers are getting  
really "peevish."

#### Turkey Fair Opens 14th

A big red "Come to the Fair"  
appeared in the Turkey Enter-  
prise last week. The first Turkey  
Fair will open August 14 and last  
throughout the week. Plenty of  
entries in the livestock contests  
and plenty of entertainment are  
promised.

#### Thwarts Robbery

Although the thieves were not  
caught, Nightwatchman Tom Bar-  
bee of Hale Center, prevented a  
robbery there last week when he  
chanced upon the thieves piling  
up merchandise in the Lumber  
Company office. The Hale Center  
American stated that the local of-  
ficers are looking for three men  
driving an old model sedan.

#### Big Rain

Moore County's heaviest rain of  
the year came last week when 2.25  
inches of rain fell in Dumas in one  
hour. Sidewalks were under wa-  
ter, and several homes had floors  
completely covered, according to  
the Moore County News.

#### Turns Professional

Jay Pletzsch, who has been fight-  
ing as an amateur for W. T. S. C.,  
left for New York last week where  
he will go into professional fight-  
ing. He was one time Texas AAU  
heavyweight champion, says the  
Canyon News.

#### Grand Jury Wins

A negro woman appeared before  
the grand jury last week and of  
course was sworn to secrecy. How-  
ever, she didn't keep the secret,  
warned several other negroes that  
the investigation was in progress.  
She was sentenced to jail for a  
couple of weeks, according to the  
Matador Tribune.

#### RED CROSS ORGANIZATION

MEETING, FRIDAY, AUG. 18

A Red Cross meeting for the or-  
ganization of the county chapter  
will be held at the Courthouse in  
Silverton Friday, August 18th.  
County officers will be elected and  
plans made for the coming year.

In view of the tenseness of the  
world conditions, the Red Cross is  
more important than in many  
years. According to John Thorns,  
the membership goal for the  
county is 300-150 at Quitaque  
and 150 at Silverton.

#### FLICK - ROWELL

Miss Nina Faye Flick of Elk  
City, Oklahoma and Mr. Ellis  
Rowell of Phillips, Texas, were  
married recently at Borger, Texas  
by the pastor of the Baptist church  
of Phillips.

Mr. Rowell is well known here  
and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.  
A. Rowell of Silverton. He grad-  
uated from the Silverton High  
School in 1934 and has been em-  
ployed for about three years in  
the recovery department of the  
Phillips Petroleum Company.

Ellis has many friends here and  
they all wish he and his bride a  
"happy, prosperous life."  
The young couple will be at  
home at Phillips, Texas.

#### Texaco Dodgers Win Second; Third Place To Be Decided Sunday Afternoon

A. L. Patterson's Quitaque Soft-  
ballers came from behind here  
Tuesday to win the \$25.00 first  
prize posted by the Silverton mer-  
chants and business men. Redin's  
Texaco Dodgers were in second  
place, and Wood Drug and South  
Plains are tied up for third place  
and will settle it off Sunday after-  
noon at 3:00 o'clock on the Silver-  
ton field.

The softball tournament, which  
began Monday was a thriller from  
start to finish. Quitaque lost the  
first game Monday afternoon to  
San Jacinto 3 to 2, but staged a  
rally the next day to win five  
straight games, four of which were  
consecutive games.

The tournament by games:

- Game One:  
Wood Drug 11, Flomot 1
- Game Two:  
Texaco Dodgers 3, South  
Plains 1
- Game Three:  
Quitaque 2, San Jacinto 3
- Game Four:  
Texaco Dodgers 3, Wood  
Drug 2
- Game Five:  
Flomot 2, South Plains 9
- Game Six:  
Wood Drug 7, Quitaque 17
- Game Seven:  
San Jacinto 11, Texaco  
Dodgers 16
- Game Eight:  
Quitaque 16, South Plains 10
- Game Nine:  
Quitaque 9, San Jacinto 2
- Game Ten:  
Texaco Dodgers 3, Quitaque 5
- Game Eleven:  
Texaco Dodgers 1, Quitaque 7
- Game Twelve:  
San Jacinto 1, South Plains 2
- Joe Mercer, Alvin Redin and L.  
T. Wood were managing the tour-  
nament (assisted by Toar McClen-  
don) and they did a fine job of it.  
And now tentative plans are being  
made for a big three-day elimina-  
tion tournament, with twelve  
teams competing for \$100 in prize  
money. Remember, though, we  
said tentative plans.

#### BIG ATTENDANCE PLANNED FOR FAIR LIVESTOCK SHOW

The Texas Breeder-Feeder As-  
sociation has taken over the task  
of assuring a widespread attend-  
ance at the biggest livestock show  
ever held in the South at the  
State Fair of Texas, October 7 to  
22, it has been announced here by  
Harr y L. Seay, president of the  
State Fair.

The huge livestock show was  
cinched for the State Fair when  
the American Hereford Associa-  
tion switched from the American  
Royal at Kansas City to the Texas  
fair. The 1939 Hereford show at  
the State Fair of Texas will be one  
of the largest of this breed ever  
held in America.

Interest in other breeds and  
classification of livestock has  
shown a marked increase with the  
big Hereford Show. Premiums in  
almost all breeds have been sub-  
stantially increased for this year.  
The Breeder-Feeder Association  
of which Frank P. Holland is the  
president will make plans im-  
mediately to insure a big attend-  
ance at the judging of the live-  
stock, which will be higher educa-  
tional. Judges will explain why  
one animal is better than another.  
One of the plans is to issue a  
special ticket to offer fair good only  
on judging days. These tickets will  
carry an arena program on the  
back. Also planned are ways and  
means to bring as many 4-H  
Clubbers and Future Farmers in  
for the judging as possible.

Co-operating with the Texas  
Breeder-Feeder Association will  
be the Texas Press Association,  
the Texas Bankers Association, the  
Hardware and Implement Dealers  
Association, and others.

#### Guernsey Is Sold To Buchanan

A registered Guernsey bull has  
recently been sold by S. W. Hayes  
of Oklahoma City to A. B. Buch-  
anan of Silverton. This animal is  
Meadow Lodge Premier 262726 ac-  
cording to the American Guernsey  
Cattle Club, Peterborough, N. H.

## THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS

IMPROVEMENTS MAKE NEW JOBS—  
MORE THAN 2,000 PERSONS HAVE DRAFT-  
ING EQUIPMENT FOR ONE LARGE AUTO-  
MOBILE COMPANY. THE  
IMPROVEMENT ADDED 5 YEARS  
AGO, HAS SINCE PRODUCED  
WAGES TOTALING  
\$10,075,588



PATENTED KITCHEN  
DEVICES SAVE  
AMERICAN WOMEN  
60,000,000  
HOUSEWIFE HOURS  
A DAY



THE SEMI-COLON  
ORIGINATED IN  
ANCIENT GREECE  
— BUT IT  
WAS THEIR  
SYMBOL FOR  
THE QUESTION MARK



WHY SPEAK  
VELLY FLAST?



INDUSTRY AIDS THE FARMER  
IN TWO DAYS METAL SURFACES CAN NOW  
BE FINISHED MORE DURABLY AND BEAUTIFULLY  
THAN THEY FORMERLY COULD IN 37 DAYS!  
THE NEW LACQUERS USE A FARM PRODUCT  
ONCE WASTED—COTTON LINTERS



THE CHINESE WORD  
FOR TELEPHONE  
IS "LIGHTNING LANGUAGE"



WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LABINE

# Big Cuts in Lend-Spend Bill Traceable to Lewis Barrage Against Garner, Wage Shifts

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)  
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

## CONGRESS:

### Drifting

Time was when C. I. O.'s John L. Lewis and President Roosevelt were close friends. If this was an excuse for anti-Roosevelt sentiment in the rural U. S., such sentiment might have been dispelled the day John Lewis appeared before a hostile house labor committee. In a few choice words he denounced proposed amendments to the 1938 fair labor standards act. In a few more he called Vice President Garner a "labor-baiting, poker-playing, whiskey-drinking, evil old man . . ."

While this denunciation at least won Jack Garner the poker-playing



JOHN LEWIS

The effect was stupendous.

and whiskey-drinking vote if he runs for President next year, its actual effect was much greater—indeed, it was stupendous. By denouncing wage-hour amendments Mr. Lewis stepped on rural toes (especially in the South) which wanted processors of agricultural products eliminated from minimum wage requirements. Thus he fanned into a blaze the growing coalition between Republicans and rural Democrats who are coolish toward the New Deal. Cheering Jack Garner in house and senate, this group proceeded to raise havoc with President Roosevelt's pet multi-billion lend-spend program, aimed to hasten recovery.

In the senate a \$2,490,000,000 original proposal lost a \$500,000,000 item for toll highways, bridges and tunnels, another \$350,000,000 for leasing equipment to railroads. In the house the bill was tied in committee. While adjournment hinged on this bill and no other, Senate Majority Leader Alben Barkley had to bite his fingernails and listen to an irrelevant two-hour neutrality harangue by North Dakota's Sen. Gerald P. Nye. Finally, after remarking quietly that "there seems to be some sort of an undercurrent that's causing this bill to drift," he dashed from the chamber and yelled at waiting reporters: "I don't know anything about anything!"

Finally passed and sent to the house, the emasculated measure looked something like this: (000,000 omitted)

Original Senate House Bill Committee	Amount	Omitted	Amount
Road	\$750,000,000	\$500,000,000	\$250,000,000
Farm Tenancy	\$500,000,000	\$400,000,000	\$100,000,000
Public Works	\$250,000,000	\$250,000,000	\$0
Electricity	\$500,000,000	\$500,000,000	\$0
Exports	\$100,000,000	\$75,000,000	\$25,000,000
Rail Equipment	\$500,000,000	\$500,000,000	\$0
Reclamation	\$100,000,000	\$90,000,000	\$10,000,000

The price Senator Barkley had to pay for his measure: (1) adoption of the amendment of Virginia's Harry Byrd removing tax exemption on government securities financing the project; (2) offering his own compromise amendment reducing Export-Import bank loans to \$75,000,000 and providing all loans should be spent in the U. S.

## AGRICULTURE:

### Subsidies

Last year the U. S. agriculture department placed 118,000,000 bushels of wheat on the world market, losing an average of 27 cents a bushel in subsidies because U. S. prices were above world levels. This year world production will hit a new high and Liverpool prices have reached their lowest levels since 1922. Thus, to compete on the world market and still give farmers a fair price for exported wheat, the U. S. would suffer a subsidy loss of between 45 and 50 cents a bushel.

Offsetting bigger subsidies, however, is smaller domestic production. As Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace began estimating production, domestic consumption, required carryover and export surpluses, the picture looked brighter. Although a 100,000,000 export would cost the treasury between \$45,000,000 and \$50,000,000, the U. S. probably will not ask so great a share of the world market when the international wheat conference meets in London. To maintain a carryover of 175,000,000 to 200,000,000 bushels, an export of only 70,000,000 is needed. Thus, compared with the \$31,860,000 spent on subsidies last year, a 50-cent subsidy this year would cost only \$4,000,000 more.

### Referendum

Only as a last resort does the agriculture department want to hold a referendum on corn marketing quo-

tas for next year. With production estimates running high and flirting with the mandatory referendum figure, President Roosevelt signed an amendment to the AAA act allowing Secretary Wallace to delay the election, basing his decision on the crop board's September 1 report instead of the August 1 estimate. Other amendments, placing marketing quotas for wheat, corn and cotton all on a similar basis:

- Permit corn and wheat growers who plant within their acreage allotment their entire crop without penalty when a quota is in effect.
- Extend indefinitely the 55,000,000-acre minimum allotment for wheat.
- Extend indefinitely the 10,000,000-acre minimum in establishing cotton acreage.

## WHITE HOUSE:

### Hatch Bill

Passed by both senate and house, the bill of New Mexico's Sen. Carl A. Hatch to "clean up" politics found its way to the President's desk for signing or veto. Its purpose: To remove influence or interference of all federal administrative officials from elections or nominating efforts for President. Its result: Incumbent federal administrations will find their personal payroll machines of little help at nomination or election time. But state machines will wield great power.

Whether he liked it or not, President Roosevelt told his press conference he favored the bill's "objectives," yet he feared it was unconstitutional because vaguely drawn. For example, what can people legitimately do under its very broad language? Can officeholders attend political rallies or voluntarily contribute to a friend's campaign expenditures? Pending a decision from Attorney General Frank Murphy, the bill awaited presidential action. If not signed or vetoed by August 3, Mr. Hatch's bill would become law.

The White House also:

- Nominated James Lawrence Fly, TVA solicitor, to succeed much-persecuted Frank R. McNinch as a member of the federal communications commission.
- Ordered Secretary of State Cordell Hull to move from the second to the fourth floor of the old State, War and Navy building, making room for the six "assistant presidents" appointed under the reorganization bill, men with "a passion for anonymity."

Strangely coincidental as July neared its end were two bits of Russian news. In Moscow, Dictator Josef Stalin and his right-hand man,

## RUSSIA:

### Purge

In the U. S. an incompetent public official is demoted, or fired at the end of his term. In Soviet Russia, where Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinov disappeared mysteriously last May 3, public officials may expect a fate ranging from imprisonment or execution to exile in Siberia's wastelands.

Strangely coincidental as July neared its end were two bits of Russian news. In Moscow, Dictator Josef Stalin and his right-hand man,



CONSTANTIN OUMANSKY

Purge?

Premier and Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov announced in the Official Gazette the names of 79 high military and diplomatic officials who had been "stripped of their decorations," i. e., placed under arrest, for "actions unworthy of order bearers." Biggest shakeup was in the Japanese-pestered Far East, where Gen. Grigorio Shtern (successor to the vanished Marshal Vassily Blucher) was succeeded by General Popov.

The other bit of news was gathered from such widely separated points as Berlin, Rome, Washington, and Tokyo. In each case Soviet embassies reported their ambassadors missing. Washington's Constantin Oumansky, who sailed from New York July 5 for a "vacation" back home, had not been heard from since he watched Moscow's annual physical culture parade two weeks later. Best guesses held that Premier Molotov, who has been shaking up the Soviet's diplomatic service ever since he replaced Comrade Litvinov, is doing some more shaking up—possibly via the custom-

# Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB



HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

## "Death in the Eeltrap"

HELLO, EVERYBODY:

A fisherman takes his living out of the water, and at times the water is pretty generous. But it's a treacherous element when it wants to be, and there are times when it takes back more than it has given. Sometimes it drives a mighty hard bargain.

Judd O'Rourke, of Hartford, Conn., made his living for eight or nine months by wheedling it from the Saco river in Maine. Judd didn't take any too much from the river. Darned little more than he needed to live on. But when the river came around to collect, it wanted Judd's life in payment for those few months of subsistence.

It was in the spring of 1929 when Judd started to wrest a living from the river. He was digging clams and fishing for eels, down at the mouth of the stream. Eel fishing took quite a bit of equipment. One set line alone cost about eight dollars for material and a day's work putting it together.

A set line is a long rope, with weights on it every 20 feet to keep it down at the bottom of the river, and three or four hundred shorter lines attached to it at intervals. The shorter lines are baited to catch the eels which swim along near the bottom of the stream on their way out to sea with the ebbing tide.

### Set Line Anchored by Concrete Blocks.

Judd's set line stretched clear across the river. It was anchored by concrete blocks a few feet out from either shore, and at one end there was a float that told Judd where he could find it when he wanted it. You never take a set line entirely out of the water. When you want to gather your catch, you haul the line up at the buoy and work your way along it in a rowboat, pulling the line up in front of you and letting it fall back in the water behind.

All through April and May, Judd made his living digging clams and tending his set lines. And then, on the morning of June 7, Old Man River presented him with a bill for what he had taken. The bill was for one human life, and Old Man River didn't pull his punches when he started collecting them.

That morning, Judd and his friend, George Croft, were rowing out to some mud flats for bait. On their way, they passed one of Judd's set lines and stopped to see if there was a stray eel or two on it. Judd



George was hauling him down—not up!

caught the line at the buoy, pulled it up, and started working along it toward the other side of the river. He worked along until he was about half way across, and then the line stuck.

Judd figured it was caught on a snag on the river bottom. Try as he would, he couldn't pull it up, so the two men gave up and rowed on to get their bait. But on the way back, Judd began thinking that he didn't want to lose a new eight dollar set line and decided to have a try at diving for it.

The river was only about 14 feet deep at low tide, and all the clothes Judd had on were his boots and a pair of old pants with legs cut off at the knees. He took off his boots, and then tied the boat's anchor rope to his waist and gave the other end to George Croft to hold. That rope was for safety's sake. The waters on the Maine coast are ice cold, even in June, and if Judd got a cramp he wanted George to be able to haul him up. But sometimes the contraptions we rig up for our safety are the things that do us the most harm.

### Judd Finds Where His Line Is Snagged.

Judd dived. He found his line and began working his way toward where it was snagged. He found the place. An old water-logged tree stump, rolled downstream by the current, had lodged on top of it. Judd couldn't budge the stump. His lungs were bursting, so he rose to the surface. The only thing he could do now was to cut the line on each side of the stump and save as much of it as possible. Taking his fishing knife he dived again.

He reached the bottom, cut the line on one side, and then, after rising to the surface for another breath of air, he went down again. But this time, he miscalculated his distance. He reached bottom on the wrong side of the stump and had to work his way around it. "That took a few precious seconds," says Judd, "because now the current was becoming stronger and it was getting increasingly hard to hold my feet on the bottom. But at last I found the line. I cut it quickly, doubled my knees under me and shot toward the surface."

### Anchor Rope Caught on Bottom.

But Judd didn't reach the surface. He shot up about five feet, and then stopped with a jerk that took the air out of his lungs. That jerk scared Judd. "The first thing I thought," he says, "was that a large squid had me. The first day I don't know why I should have thought that, for the largest squid I have ever seen weighed only a pound and a half. Then I looked down and saw that it was the anchor rope, tied to my waist, that was holding me. I knew it must be caught on the bottom, so I grasped it and hauled myself downward, hand over hand."

Judd's lungs were aching now. The air was gone out of them, and he knew it would be a long time before he could untangle that rope and get to the surface. Would he make it? Well—he was doing his best. That 10 feet of rope seemed like 500. His heart was beating and his head was spinning. At last he reached the point where the rope was snagged, and then—calmly!

As he reached the snag, the rope suddenly tightened, drawing him up close against the stump. Up in the boat, George Croft had picked that moment to become alarmed and try to haul Judd out of the water. And with the rope caught in the snag, George was hauling him down instead of up—down to his death!

Judd began to struggle. But the rope only pulled him closer to the stump. It was so tight that Judd couldn't possibly free it from the snag, and there weren't many more seconds left in which he'd be able to free it. His lungs were bursting and his stomach felt as if it were turning inside out. He began swallowing water—and at that moment he thought of the knife he had brought down to cut the set line. It was in his belt. He got it out, cut the rope—and that was the last Judd remembered.

When Judd woke up, he was lying in the bottom of the boat, and George was giving him artificial respiration. George had had the scare of his life when the rope suddenly went slack and Judd's body had come to the surface and then started to go down again. He had fished Judd out with a gaff and then worked over him until he brought him around again.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

### Government Wages

According to figures compiled by the United States civil service commission, the average annual salary of government employees is approximately \$1,871. The average in the District of Columbia is \$2,098, and outside the District of Columbia, \$1,838.

### Farm Lands

Texas has the largest amount of land devoted to farming of any state in the country—124,707,130 acres—almost four times the acreage of its nearest rival, Nebraska. The District of Columbia, the smallest section, has 3,071 acres devoted to agriculture.



SANDWICHES MAINSTAYS OF SUMMER MENUS (See Recipe Below)



## Household News

by

Eleanor Howe

### 'Make Mine a Ham on Rye'

Sandwiches in all their delightful variety are the mainstays of summer menus. Grilled sandwiches make a "one-dish meal" for lunch or supper; substantial sandwiches with hearty fillings make a satisfying picnic lunch; and dainty "tea sandwiches," served with a frosted beverage, are perfect for a party.

But it keeps a woman's wits working overtime to provide sandwiches that are new and different! And new and different they must be, if they're to retain the appetite appeal which makes them popular.

### Success With Sandwiches.

- Use bread that is a day old.
- Cream the butter—don't melt it.
- Whatever the filling, use plenty of it.
- Keep sandwiches moist for several hours by wrapping them in wax paper or in a clean cloth wrung out of hot water.
- Remember to use a variety in breads, as well as fillings—whole wheat, rye, graham, oatmeal, brown bread, raisin bread, nut bread and orange bread all make delicious sandwiches.
- Use left-over sandwiches for next day's lunch or supper by "french toasting" them—merely dip the sandwiches in beaten egg, pan fry them on both sides, and serve hot with a garnish of watercress or sweet pickle.

### Raisin Orange Filling for Sandwiches.

(Makes 8-10 sandwiches)  
2 cups raisins  
2 teaspoons grated orange rind  
4 tablespoons orange juice  
Grind the raisins, add orange rind and juice and blend well. Use with white or whole wheat bread.

### Banana Butter Filling.

(Makes 1 cup filling)  
1 ripe banana  
1/2 cup peanut butter  
1/4 cup dates (cut fine)  
1 teaspoon lemon juice  
Mash banana with a fork and thoroughly blend in remaining ingredients.

### Mayonnaise Sandwich Loaf.

1 loaf bread  
1 head lettuce  
1/2 cup boned chicken  
1/2 cup mayonnaise dressing  
3 slices broiled bacon  
1 medium sized tomato  
3/4 package cream cheese  
1 tablespoon prepared mustard  
Ripe olives  
Celery  
Remove crusts and slice a medium sized loaf of bread lengthwise in three long slices. Place crisp lettuce-leaves on the slice and add a layer of boned chicken. Spread a second slice of bread with mayonnaise and place dressing side down, on the chicken. Add crisp broiled bacon and thin sliced tomatoes as the sandwich filling on this second layer. Spread tomatoes with mayonnaise dressing and top with third long slice of bread. Mix 3 to 4 packages softened cream cheese with one tablespoon prepared mustard and frost the loaf. Garnish with ripe olives and parsley. Slice as for any ordinary loaf of bread. Serve on individual plates.

### Hot Peanut Butter Sandwiches.

Toast 5 slices of bread on one side only. Then spread untoasted side with 1/4 cup peanut butter, and then with 1/4 cup chili sauce. Top with slices of bacon and broil slowly until bacon is slightly browned and

crisp. Serve with gherkin pickle fans.

### Sandwich Spread.

- 2 teaspoons dry mustard
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup milk
- 2 eggs—(slightly beaten)
- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 6 tablespoons soft butter
- 1 3-ounce package cream cheese
- 1/4 cup pimiento (chopped)
- 1/4 cup olives (chopped)
- 2 tablespoons pickle (chopped)
- 1 tablespoon green pepper (chopped)

### Savory Sandwich Filling.

1 pound American cheese  
1/4 pound dried beef  
1 cup condensed tomato soup  
Run cheese and beef through food chopper, then moisten with the tomato soup. You will find that this filling will keep indefinitely if stored in the refrigerator.

### Get This New Cook Book.

Of course the man in your family has very special recipe likes and dislikes. So has every other human. And, of course, they all like a big, juicy steak, apple pie a la mode, potatoes au gratin, etc. This new cook book contains over 125 recipes that men like. Send 10 cents in coin to "Feeding Father," Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and get a postage prepaid copy now. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

### WORTH REMEMBERING

Brown paper moistened in vinegar will polish tins until they shine like silver.  
Save all paraffin as you remove it from your preserves and jelly.  
A man's pipe cleaner makes an excellent device for cleaning the spout of the coffee or tea pot.  
Emptying a cream whipper and bowl is wasteful unless one takes time to scrape them carefully.  
To prevent sugar from forming in preserves or jam, add a teaspoon of corn sirup to the contents of each pint.  
When the faucets in your bathroom need polishing take a soft cloth wet in kerosene and it will brighten them instantly without injury.  
Instead of peeling whole apples, first cut them in half, then in quarters, cut out the core and then peel. This is a great time saver.  
Instead of peeling potatoes or scraping carrots, scrub same with a chore ball, and skins will come off easily without waste.

### For a Higher Effect

Interior decorators have now decided that the use of a deep color on ceilings raises them, instead of lowers, as has been usually thought. A new trick is to carry the side wall paper up onto the ceiling about 10 inches, instead of dropping the ceiling color down on the sides. This creates an optical illusion of greater height.

## Hot Dish Mats Make of Cable

By RUTH WYETH

SO MANY requests have been received, they are being neglected to clip and mail when they appeared in the cotton cable cord such as at the notation counter and trimmings.

Follow the directions sketch, making the



JOINING IN PLAIN BRAIDING

pairs, using No. 40 cotton to sew them. Braid together and then sew the strip around and around the center of the mat. Sew of the circles to the edge center part; then add braided row, being careful "ease in" the inside enough to keep the mat flat. Run cheese and beef through food chopper, then moisten with the tomato soup. You will find that this filling will keep indefinitely if stored in the refrigerator.

### He Had a Cheerful

### Of Announcing Inten-

The country youth has courted his girl for some but could never manage to get sufficient courage to take her. At last he took to the cemetery during the one of their walks.

### That's where my

uncle is buried," he said, "and where my father and mother are buried," he continued, "another grave."  
A few yards farther he came to open ground. He again, pointing once more to "That," he said, "is what you and me to be some time."

## GOOD FOR MALARIA

—And Malaria Chills Fever!

Here's what you want for the folks! Here's what you want for the awful chills and fever. It's Grove's Tasteless Chills Tonic. A real Malaria medicine especially for the purpose of relieving the suffering of those who are afflicted with this disease. It's Tasteless Chills Tonic actually combats the Malaria in the blood. It relieves the freezing chills, the burning fever, the headache, the general malaise. It helps you feel better fast. Thousands take Grove's Tasteless Chills Tonic for Malaria and get relief by it. Pleasant to take, it's children take it without a word. Don't suffer! At first sign of malaria, take Grove's Tasteless Chills Tonic. At all drugstores. Large size as it gives you more for your money.

### Unforgiving

He who cannot forgive breaks the bridge over which he must pass himself, for we all are to be forgiven.—Lord Herbert



Soothes, Cools PRICKLY HEAT RASH MEXICAN HEAT POWDER

WNU-L

## NEW IDEAS

ADVERTISING are your guide to modern life. They bring you today's news about the food you eat, the clothes you wear, the home you live in. Factories everywhere are turning out new and interesting products. And the place to find out about these new things is right here in this newspaper. Its columns are filled with important news which you should read.



### KEEP THE MO

By T. C. Ri

Associate Editor, F

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BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

Official City and County News

ROY W. HAHN Editor and Publisher

James L. Allred Sports Editor



Yours true'y

Tattler and rattler sound much the same, and are deadly in tongue and fang.

THIS PAPER is a kabilitizer. A kabilitizer, in case you don't know and I don't think you do, for I just coined the word, is a rip-raring, no-good, not paying, weekly that no one wants to publish, no one reads, no one loves, and everyone curses, especially its manager. A kabilitizer is always printed on a press that is worn out, no good, and costly. It is commonly called a s... a word that has caused more press ancestors to turn over in their graves than any other one term.

IN OTHER WORDS this week's paper is not of the best. Yours Truly spent more time tending to other peoples' business this week than he did to his own. No ads. No news. And to top it off, the press (the s...) refused to run last night, kept refusing until ten minutes till eleven today when it (the s...) finally rose on its hind legs, yawned and took off. I hope it (nice presy-weesy) is still in the notion when we get the next run ready.

AND THE HELP you get now-a-days... isn't it terrible? Cranberry told me he was playing softball in the tournament. I happened down to the game and he was running a pop concession. Handing them out right and left. The same continued until Tuesday night.

WEDNESDAY AT NOON a little part broke down on the linotype and stopped the typesetting procedure. The part is a tiny little spring rail and a delicate little gadget. The machine just won't run without it. Theron Crass came to the rescue and dropped a drop right in the right place and there she was ready to go. Theron hasn't failed me yet, and I've taken him some mighty tiny things to weld.

THE HIGHWAY BANQUET was OK. A lot of hot air, but some good eats. About three hundred (nearly) present not counting L. E. Graham, who as far as I know, was the only Quitaque representative present. I ran an ad in the Quitaque Post last week inviting folks to the banquet. Editor Scott did not know that he was included in the invitation and was especially noticeable by his absence. After all, it is a long way from Quitaque to Briscoe County.

CLAUDE WELLS, editor of the Memphis Democrat; Jack Stamper, editor of the Tulsa Herald; and J. H. White, editor of the Friona Star, were among those present.

AND ABOUT THE statement of expenditures and receipts of the celebration. It isn't quite complete and I haven't time to wait. I'll give it to you next week. However I can say now that everything paid out, which is better than was expected. I'll give the details next week, when and if there is a next week.

M. K. SUMMERS told me that he was still looking for that "big picnic" that I advertised. Think nothing of that, he's always looking for something... for instance the fellows who robbed the stores. However, give him time. Some day he may find them, and next year may be he will find the picnic.

THIS IS Silverton's one-man

band signing off for the week. If several of you fellows feel that you had something coming this week, you can be glad that I've had a world's plenty of trouble here in the shop.

SUDDEN DEATH

By Captain J. C. Tappe Texas Safety Council

No employer would for a moment entrust an expensive, powerful and lethal piece of machinery in the hands of an inexperienced operator.

Yet the States of the American Union are doing precisely that. The modern automobile is an agency of convenience, in most cases a necessity, and certainly one of pleasure—but it also is an agency of death, destruction and sorrow.

"This condition would not be true if there were uniform driver's codes and these were strictly enforced," Pierce Brooks of Dallas, runoff candidate last year for Lieutenant Governor and President of the Texas Safety Council, said. "About all that can be said for the average driver's license law now is that he must be able to see a few feet, know how to shift gears and apply his brakes, together with a few brief lessons in steering this powerful engine of destruction."

"Would it not be far more sensible to include in this law, provisions that the driver must know distances in which his car will stop at a given speed, as well as how many miles an hour it will stop at a given speed, as well as how many miles an hour it will make? Would it not also be sensible to require certificates showing that his brakes had been inspected and adjusted at regular intervals, that his tires were kept in condition, and that his headlights were adjusted so that the oncoming driver would not be blinded and forced into an unavoidable accident?"

The movement for uniform and more stringent laws along this line are sweeping the Nation and probably will be a fact within a very short time.

LABOR SAVING DEVICE

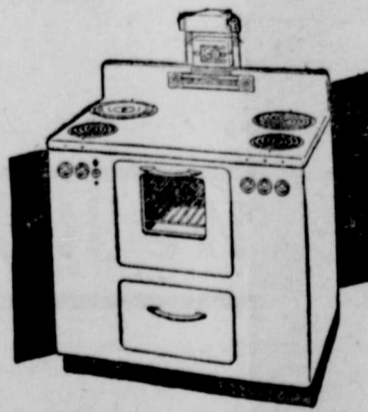
Drinking a cup of orange or tomato juice is a labor saving device in securing the daily quota of Vitamin C in the average person's diet, since an orange contains the equivalent in this vitamin of three good-sized potatoes, according to Nora Ellen Elliott, Extension Service food preparation specialist of Texas A. and M. College. Miss Elliott points out that too many Americans depend upon cooked vegetables for the vitamin C element in their diet, and this is unwise since vegetables lose much of their vitamin content with cooking.

Especially in the summertime, the intelligent homemaker will let a cup of orange juice, half of a grapefruit, a bowl of fresh green raw cabbage and green pepper salad furnish the vitamin C for one day's diet. These are not only more refreshing than cooked foods with a similar vitamin equivalent, but Miss Elliott adds, they also help keep the diet from being overloaded with various other food-types.

"While drinking orange or tomato juice may be a lazy man's way of obtaining vitamin C, it is not only easy but scientific," she says.

There is No Substitute For Fine Work Peggy's Beauty Shop Telephone 52

You'll love your new Westinghouse Victor



Like thousands of other families, you can now enjoy the easiest and the finest cooking at the lowest cost ever! Ask any employee about our Mid-Summer Activity.

Texas-New Mexico Utilities Company

CAUGHT IN THE MIDDLE



39 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR

Farmers are beginning to realize that they can help themselves as much or more by lowering the price of the things they buy as by raising the price of things they sell.

That, according to C. E. Bowles, Texas A. and M. College Extension Service specialist in cooperatives, is one of the more hopeful aspects of current rural thinking.

Addressing a group of farm homemakers at the Farmers' Short Course at College Station, Bowles said the difference between what the farmer and the distributor get out of the dollar spent for farm products has been widening steadily in the distributor's favor.

He showed that whereas the producer was getting 55 cents of the farm commodity dollar back during the period 1913-1920, he is getting only 39 cents now and the distributor is getting 61 cents. As a more extreme example, he cited that the Texas onion grower gets

only around 20 cents of the dollar spent for onions.

"If we are going to reduce this spread," Bowles asserted, "farmers are simply going to have to come together more generally in a co-operative way. The farmer can't expect to compete single-handedly with the bulk-order buyer of industry."

Bowles thought it a reflection "on our intelligence" that for lack of adequate distributing facilities enough grapefruit was buried in the Lower Rio Grande Valley last season to provide every farm family in Texas with eleven bushels.

"Yet," he continued, "by the time grapefruit gets to the average consumer, it's almost a luxury. And hundreds die in Texas for lack of the nutritional elements which just such food as this contains!"

Vera Davis is home from school at West Texas State College.

WANT-ADS

SEE THE NEW McCormick Deering ENCLOSED GEAR tractor binder at Tull Implement Co.

FOR SALE - Used kerosene Electrolux; also some good gas and kerosene cook stoves. 19-tfc MRS. KATE FOWLER

FOR SALE—Good '34 model F-20 with planting attachments, gas-devil, one-way and drill. A bargain. 19-1tp J. B. Bean, 6 mi. south Silverton

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red fryers. 19-1tp SEE ROY TEETER

FOR SALE—250 head of sheep and lambs. 19-1tp SEE D. R. BLACKERBY

LOST—One Guernsey heifer, two years old. Reward for information. A. B. BUCHANAN 19-1te

FOR LEASE—320 acres of land. PERRY THOMAS, Jr. 19-1tp

FOR SALE QUICK, one 1939 Chevrolet coupe demonstrator, De Luxe Model. Extremely low mileage. BURSON MOTOR COMPANY

FOR LEASE—One-half section of grass. 18-2tp SEE CARL WIMBERLY

Silverton Undertaking Co. WE HANDLE ALL BURIAL POLICIES If You Have a Policy in Good Standing, We Will Accept It At Face Value T. C. and D. O. Bomar Day and Night Ambulance Service

A HOME TOWN MERCHANT



When you patronize our service station you are patronizing a home town merchant. We pay rent, utility bills, employ our help and endeavor in every way to be a good citizen of our own home town. We sell world renowned Mobilgas, Mobiloil and other Mobil products because we believe they are the best we can offer our customers. We try to show our appreciation of your business by giving the friendliest service in town.

Maurice Foust Your Friendly MAGNOLIA DEALER

TORN WILL DIRECT CHEMURGIC SHOW AT TEXAS FAIRS

Chemurgic progress in Texas will be depicted in the first exhibit of this kind ever held in the South, and plans for the show are progressing well, according to Elmore Torn, whose services have been loaned to the State Fair of Texas and the South Texas State Fair at Beaumont to direct the Chemurgic Exhibit.

An executive committee consisting of Victor Schoffelmayer of Dallas, Gilbert Wilson of Denton, Hubert Harrison of Longview, D. H. Pace of Dallas and Tom Walker of Beaumont has been named to assist Mr. Torn in planning the show and gathering the exhibit for presentation at the two Texas fairs.

An advisory committee has also been named which includes many of the leaders in Texas who are making progress on the movement to find new uses of old crops and new crops which will replace the cotton acres of Texas.

The exhibit will show progress in Castor beans, soy beans, sweet potatoes, Tung trees, cellulose products and other crops which can be profitably grown on Texas acres and chemurgically processed.

Another feature of the Agricultural Show will be the Hydroponic Water Culture division. A growing where no soil is used will be demonstrated, as will fower gar-

dens and other examples of less cultivation.

Mrs. Milton Perry left for Los Angeles, California to visit with her sons and families.

Lubbock Sanitarium & Clinic Medical, Surgical, and Diagnostic

- General Surgery Dr. J. T. Krueger Dr. J. H. Stiles Dr. Henrie E. Mast Eye; Ear, Nose & Throat Dr. J. T. Hutchinson Dr. Ben B. Hutchinson Dr. E. M. Blake Infants & Children Dr. M. C. Overton Dr. Arthur Jenkins General Medicine Dr. J. P. Lattimore Dr. H. C. Maxwell Dr. G. S. Smith Obstetrics Dr. O. R. Hand Internal Medicine Dr. R. H. McCarty X-Ray & Laboratory Dr. James D. Wilson Resident Dr. Wayne Reeser

C. E. Hunt Superintendent J. H. Felt Business Manager

X-RAY AND RADIIUM PATHOLOGICAL LABORATORY SCHOOL OF NURSING

PANHANDLE PRODUCTS Wholesale and Retail

We want to call your attention to our delivery service on all farm fuels, greases and lubricants. We always have a man on the job ready to take your order to you, when and where you need it.

Our station on Highway 86 isn't the largest station in the world, but we DO give you quick service, we DO appreciate your business, and best of all, we DO handle that good line of Panhandle Products.

Keith Pearce

What's the Answer?

HOW DID THE SHAKING OF THE HEAD COME TO MEAN "NO"?



THIS came direct from Mother Nature. Watch the mother feed her young. When the little one has had enough it closes its mouth tight and moves its head from side to side to prevent the mother from forcing more food into its mouth. It is saying, "No, I don't want it." The mother understands without words just as we understand the tightly closed lips and a shake of the head mean an emphatic "no." © Western Newspaper Union.

YOU MAY BE STRONG...

NEVERTHELESS, you will find days when you are "off your feed, or when sickness visits some member of your family.



THEN, we want you to remember Wood Drug. We are here, open every day with a complete stock of drug sundries and fresh prescription medicines.

COME IN, claudcarpenter. You will find that this is a friendly store too.

Wood Drug Store HONK FOR CURB SERVICE

Let Us Care for Your Clothes

Clothes don't make the man... but they do help the man make friends—especially if they are well cared for.

Have your clothes cared for regularly at this shop.

Quality Cleaners AND MEN'S SHOP "We Appreciate Your Business" Ware Fogerson Phone 11-M



# HOME TOWN NEWS

as told by  
Mazie Garvin



## DELL - SWEET

Maggie Vardell and Rich- week of Mineral Wells ed in marriage Thursday Rev. John Thorns at terian Manse. Maggie is ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. and has lived in the Hay- nity for several years owing to town about a

## THANKS

To thank the ladies and everyone else who help- way, with the Highway at last Tuesday night. assistance and contribu- greatly appreciated.

## W. W. COFFEY, JR.

General Chairman

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General Chairman

## W. W. COFFEY, JR.

General Chairman

born July 31st at the Tulia Hospi- tal. The infant has been named Joe Lyn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Foust went to Amarillo Saturday. Mrs. Curtis King and daughters went as far as Canyon with them where they visited her aunt, Mrs. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Lomax of Slaton and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lomax of Lubbock spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lomax.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stevenson and Billy Stevenson visited J. H. Hen- son at Carter, Oklahoma several days last week end. They returned home Monday.

Misses Mary Simms and Maxine Duart of Post, Texas were visitors of Jerry Montague last week. Jerry returned to Post with them for a short visit.

Miss June West is home from West Texas State College where she completed the work on her B. S. degree. Miss West will re- turn for graduation August 25.

The W. N. West family and the D. H. Davis family left Wednesday morning for a visit with relatives in Garden City, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bomar were Quitaque visitors Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. H. E. Williams and child- ren of Paducah are spending a few days here with Mr. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mercer and family were Plainview visitors Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Holt of Kress spent Tuesday with the H. C. Mercer family and with Mrs. G. C. Holt.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Trimm of Old Hickory, Tennessee came Satur- day for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Strickland.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Beavers and Colleen Bomar spent Friday at the JA Wagon.

Rev. B. P. Harrison left Monday for Center where he will hold a two weeks revival meeting.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Ed Crawford and Margie Crawford of Tulia, and J. H. Porter and daughter Lena and grandson, Howard Floyd of Lin Creek, Missouri, who are visiting the Crawfords at Tulia, spent Fri-

day with Mr. and Mrs. John Bain and Mrs. John Bell Porter. Mrs. Porter returned to Tulia with them to spend the remainder of the week.

Frank Havran and Bernard, and Louis Gilkeyson went to Ft. Worth Sunday after Norland, who has been visiting relatives there for the past two weeks.

Miss Patty Jean Duncan of Plainview is spending the week here with her aunt, Mrs. Mildred Tuil. She is making many new friends while in Silverton.

Mrs. Pearl Simpson and Mrs. Tom Bomar and Mary Tom went to Tulia Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Bill Shives and son returned home with them to spend a few days.

Mrs. Dick Cowart went to Well- ington Monday afternoon to at- tend an announcement party for her niece, Helen Gilmore, who is to be married soon. Mrs. Tom Bomar and Mary Tom went as far as Childress with her and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wells McClen- don.

Mrs. John Bain and John Ed at- tended a Family Renuin Sunday at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. Ed Crawford of Tulia. A lovely luncheon was served and the afternoon was spent in relat- ing family stories and eating ice cream and watermelons. Those en- joying this happy occasion were: Mrs. John Bell Porter, Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold, Mrs. Emma Frieze and Mrs. John Bain and John Ed of Silverton, Mrs. M. S. Frieze, Mr. and Mrs. Lige Frieze and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Farlow of Canyon, Mrs. Bob Barnett of Lub- bock, Mr. and Mrs. Max Crawford and Margie, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gerdes and E. C. Powell of Tulia, Edwin Crawford of Dallas, J. H. Porter and daughter Lena, and grandson, Howard Floyd, of Lin Creek, Missouri and Dr. and Mrs. J. Ed Crawford.

Among those who were in Sil- erton Tuesday attending the pic- nic were: Dr. J. Ed Crawford and Edwin of Tulia, Fred Biffle of Amarillo, Mrs. Fort and Mrs. Le- monds of Hale Center, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Anderson and sons of Plains, and daughter, Mrs. Snooks Lemons and son of Floydada; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Castleberry and children of Vega, Mrs. Charlie Dickerson, and Mrs. Herbert Sif- mons of Lubbock, Mrs. Vollie Gardner of Tulia, Mrs. Sy John- son of Clarendon, Mrs. Emma Jackson of Vigo Park, Mrs. Floyd Busby and daughter, Mrs. Hayes Craft of Iowa Park; Elaine Opal of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Witherspoon of Plainview, and Dr. and Mrs. McCasland and children of Tulia.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Garvin, Mrs. W. Allard and Mrs. Elmer Allard went to Goodnight Wed- nesday afternoon. Mary Kay and Ray Jean Allard, who have been visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Lawler, for the past month, returned home with them.

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PLAINVIEW — TEXAS

## STAINS

Summer stains from fruits and beverages, automobile grease, rust or mildew require immediate at- tention if they are to be satisfac- torily removed, Mrs. Dora R. Bar- nes, Texas A. and M. College Ex- tension Service specialist in cloth- ing, advises.

It's best to begin work on re- moving spots immediately, she says, for old stains which have been "set" by improper treatment are frequently hard to remove. "Before using anything else," she suggests, "try the simple, univer- sal remedy—cold water. It does no harm and may do wonders, for it sets no stains, endangers no dyes." Any water spot remaining may be steamed out easily.

"In removing a fruit stain, or tea, stretch the stained part over a pan and then pour boiling water on it from a height so that the water will strike the stain with force," Mrs. Barnes says. She adds that Javelle water is also good for re- moving these stains.

Many stain removers had best be purchased compounded, but a number can be made at home, Mrs. Barnes says, listing Javelle water, oxalic acid, and potassium permanganate

**Drs. McCASLAND**  
DENTISTS  
Heard & Jones Building  
Tulia, Texas Phone 251

## SPOTLESS AND CLEAN - - -

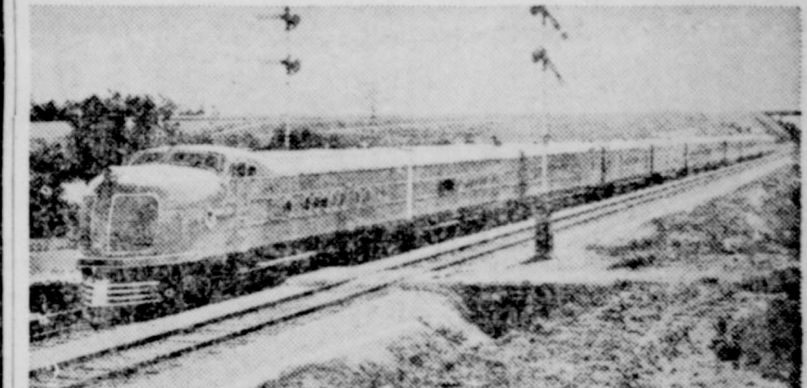
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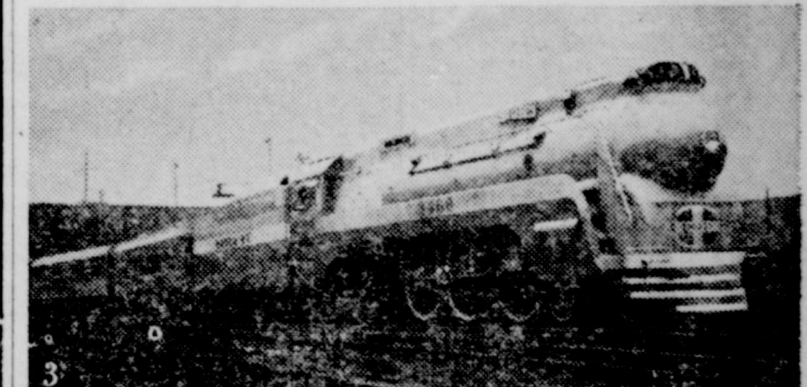
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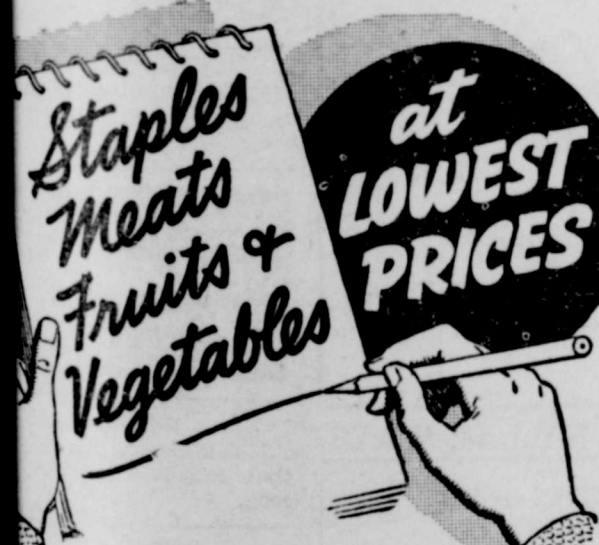
100 lbs.	40c
50 lbs.	20c
25 lbs.	12c
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TEA, Maxwell House, a fancy orange pekoe,		
1/4 pound	19c;	1/2 pound 39c
COFFEE, "White Swan", Vacuum Packed,		
One pound can	29c;	3 pound can 79c
HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE, Heart's Delight, 2 1/2 can		19c
MEXICAN Style Chili BEANS, full of flavor, 2 cans		15c
CORN FLAKES White Swan, ready to serve, 3 box.		25c
TOMATOES, No. 2 cans, 4 cans, now		25c
SUGAR, 10 lb. cloth bag all thea brown		49c
SAUER KRAUT & SPINACH, No. 2 1/2 cans,		
"Very Best" 2 cans for		19c
BOTTLE SUMMER DRINKS, 10c size, 2 bottles		15c
VINEGAR, "Heinz Apple Cider" Quart bottle		19c
WOLF SPRAY, Pint	22c;	quart 39c

## —MEAT DEPARTMENT—

Sliced BREAKFAST BACON,	_____	pound	19c
Pure PORK SAUSAGE,	_____	pound	15c
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A new and delightfully different version of the button-front is No. 1790. It has buttons to the waistline only. The skirt is cut with a wide lap-over, and a pretty, circular swing. For this, choose gingham, percale, linen or pique, with snowy frills to make it the more cool-looking and becoming.

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(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



QUICK QUOTES "YOU cannot build an ideal state by simply passing laws to regulate life's activities. Making people dependent upon the state is not building the state or the individual. To make man self-sustaining, adventuresome, a builder reaching out to find self and his Maker, that is practical patriotism."—U. S. Senator Alexander Wiley.

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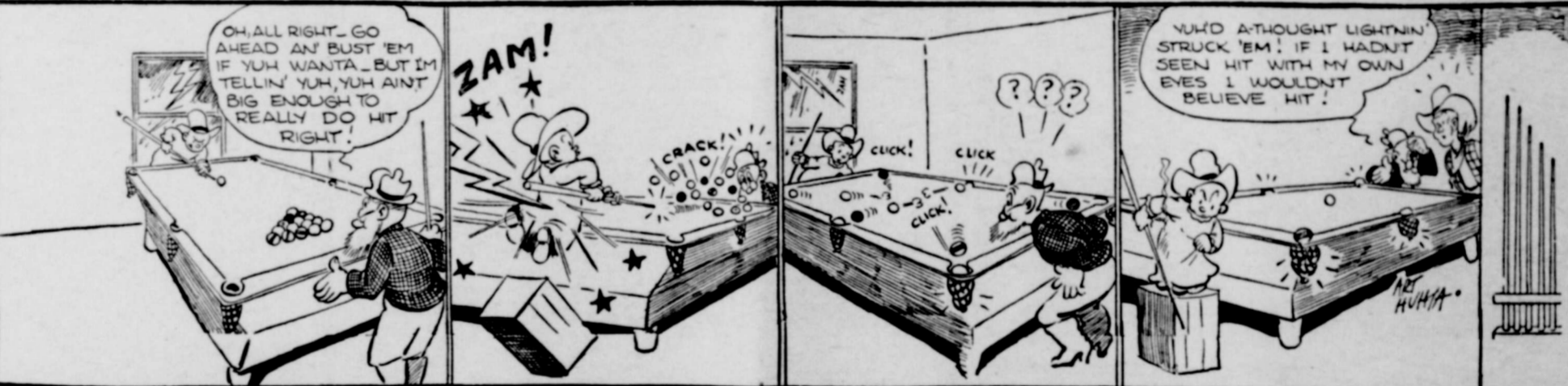
S'MATTER POP—Well, Ambrose Did His Best

By C. M. PAYNE



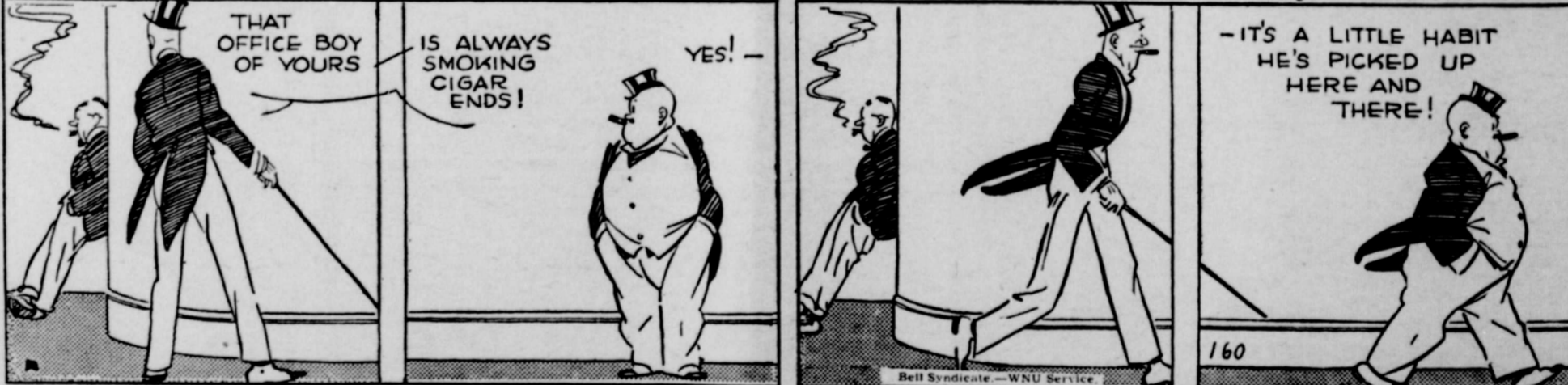
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POP—Literally Speaking

By J. MILLAR WATT



Cheerful News

OWN METHOD

THE WORLD AT ITS WORST By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



The first officer called a deckhand to him and said: "Go below and break up that poker game." The sailor was away for the better part of an hour. When he returned the officer barked: "Did you break up that game?" "Yes, sir," said the sailor. "What in thunder took you so long?" demanded the officer. "Well, sir," the sailor replied, "I had only three pence to start with." Exception? Teacher—Do not forget that we have to start most things from the bottom of the ladder. Bobby (slyly)—Please, sir, how about when you are escaping from a fire? Overlooked "How did George break his leg?" "Well, do you see those steps over there?" "Yes." "George didn't."



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Uncle Phil Says:

That Gets the Crowd A steam shovel always goes to do its work so amply. Tradition should be treated with respect. It is often worth following. Real love seldom makes grand speeches. More often it is dumb. Then They Sober Up People always laugh at the things you try to do until they cover that you are making a mistake. It was Ed Howe who said "every man should be allowed about two times in his life what he thinks." He cannot be strict in judgment who does not wish others to be strict in judging him. We Average Humans We sadly contemplate our habits, and then reconcile ourselves to them. There would be but few heroes in this world if people put into everything as closely as a woman looks into a mirror. What would happen if it could be put through the press of a beauty shop as a woman

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# EAST AND WEST

BY TALBOT MUNDY

TALBOT MUNDY—WNU SERVICE

### THE STORY THUS FAR

Captain Carl Norwood has been sent from his native England to the Kadur River district in India, along with his indispensable manservant, Moses O'Leary. Norwood's job is to survey the district to determine whether a valuable secret diamond mine belongs to the temple priests or to the ruler, the Maharajah of Kadur. Norwood calls on the British Residency to pay his initial respects. On his way he catches a glimpse of two women in a palace carriage, one of whom is young and beautiful. The other woman he knows to be the Maharajah's wife. O'Leary later tells him that the young woman is an American girl named Lynn Harding, who with her aunt, Mrs. Deborah Harding, is a guest at the palace. On a sightseeing tour Mrs. Harding sprains an ankle, and sends to her rescue, and takes her back to the palace where he meets Lynn. At a banquet that night in the palace, attended by Captain Norwood, Mrs. Harding takes one of the native doctor's pills, and becomes violently ill.

### CHAPTER IV—Continued

Lynn laughed. "That's a testimonial for me! But thank you, I'll take care of Auntie."

"No," said the doctor. He caught Rundhia's eye. Rundhia came to his rescue and made signals to the Maharajah, who wanted nothing better than to have Lynn under her own roof.

"Lynn, dear, please do as the doctor tells you. Please, please."

Auntie groaned and protested that it was a shame to inflict Lynn on the Maharajah, but she was overruled. She was carried out on an improvised litter and rushed to the guest-house, where Lynn's belongings were collected by the servants and conveyed to the palace.

### CHAPTER V

Rundhia was puzzled and Lynn knew it. She enjoyed it. It was cool and beautiful beneath the moonlit trees in the garden.

"You are the strangest mixture of intelligence and innocence that I have ever met," said Rundhia. "You are in love with all this. You are thrilled by the exotic strangeness. But it's all old stuff to me, remember. I'm a babe in the woods, too, in a certain sense. I'm as lost as you are. Things and places don't make life worth living. It's the people in the places, and the things they do together. If you loved me and I loved you—"

"But neither of us does," Lynn interrupted. "We are East and West. Europe delights you because you can't ever really understand it. And the East enraptures me for the same reason."

"So we've that much in common," said Rundhia. "Let me tell you something else we have in common. We like each other."

"Do we?"

"Yes. One would have to be blind, deaf, demented, not to like you. What's wrong with me?"

Lynn's defensive tactic was a thousand times more shrewd than Auntie would dream of giving her credit for.

"Well, for instance, why do you dislike Captain Norwood?"

"For the same reason that he doesn't like me," said Rundhia. "Cherchez la femme. Thank the father and mother who bred him, he's only an Engineer. If he were Cavalry, I might feel jealous. Lynn, I love you."

"How many women have you said that to?"

"Hundreds. But I lied to all the others."

"I have sometimes had to lie to Auntie. But I'm not nearly as practiced a liar as you must be. Let's be truthful."

"I am telling you the truth. I have always thought myself a cynic. I didn't know I had a heart until I met you. I have found and lost it in the same moment. It is yours. What will you do with it?"

His arm crept around her. He hardly knew how she slipped away from him. She waltzed away. She ran along the path, her arms extended to embrace the moonlit luxury of hue and view and perfumed flowers. By the time he overtook her, her retort was ready:

"Perhaps you don't like men with red hair?"

"I am looking," he answered, "at your hair. I want to bury my hands in it, bathe my face in it, breathe the—"

"Borax! I washed it and the water's terrible!"

She escaped him again. Her black pajamas vanished into shadow; she became a beautiful, disembodied head in a golden aureole that asked: "Is Captain Norwood married? I didn't ask him."

"Well, why didn't you ask him?"

"I didn't care."

"Good!" said Rundhia. "I'm going to make you care about something else. Come along. I'll behave. Come this way."

### CHAPTER IV—Continued

"Look at me." His eyes were hardly less fiery than the glowing end of his cigarette. They made Lynn's flesh tingle. He threw away the cigarette.

"Lynn, you romantic girl, this scene enchants you because love has stolen on you unawares. Neither of us until now has ever known what love is."

"Do you think you know now?" she retorted.

"You know I know it. You are cruel."

"I wish you'd sit farther away," she interrupted. "Why don't you make love to your own countrywomen?"

"There isn't in all India such a lovely girl as you are."

"How do you know? It's true, isn't it, that most of them are kept in seclusion and you're not allowed to see them? Is that why you make love to me? Why not burgle a zenana?"

"Lynn," he said, "I don't make love. I am love. And you also. We are love itself, as a musician becomes music. Why waste the glorious hours?"

"What do you know about music?" she retorted. "Can you sing Indian songs?"

"Yes, love songs! I play the guitar."

"You can? What fun! Why not get it? There couldn't be a more perfect place for singing than this garden wall in moonlight."

Rundhia sensed that he had cast his fly too boldly. She wasn't hooked. She needed more subtle persuasion. He shouted to the servant to fetch the guitar. There was no answer; the servant had taken him too strictly to his word, he was out of earshot. Rundhia shouted again and again. He swore under his breath. Then he governed his anger and smiled at Lynn:

"Will you wait here if I go and get it?"

"Yes, but—"

"What?"

"You look murderous. Don't whip the servant!"

His undercover man was waiting for him in the usual place, by the gate in the wall that separated the Maharajah's palace from Rundhia's—an unimportant-looking but peculiarly unneek Hindu, who spoke in a low voice without preliminary gestures of respect:

"The priests have learned of Captain Norwood's arrival. They sent me to speak with your Eurasian spy, O'Leary, who is a reptile. O'Leary has already detected the opening of the mine."

Rundhia thought swiftly, and spoke slowly: "Go and tell the priests that Captain Norwood is here to line his own pocket. Say he is in debt and seeks an opportunity to pay his debts. His secret report will be in favor of the highest bidder. But don't say you heard it from me. Say O'Leary was drunk and you heard it from him. Make it perfectly clear to the priests that any other officer than Norwood would be scrupulously fair, so let them think about it."

Then Rundhia found a servant in the garden of his own palace and sent him running to fetch the guitar.

The palace front gate clanged behind Norwood. The sullen sentry stood at ease, then easy and resumed his snore. Norwood turned his horse along the road by the palace wall, riding slowly because the sahis was following on foot. He had ridden about fifty yards to a curve in the road when O'Leary stepped forth from a shadow. He didn't look like O'Leary. He was wearing a turban, and dressed like a dripping wet, dirty Hindu of no caste or ostensible occupation. Norwood drew rein and listened, watching the road for pedestrians.

"I didn't stable the mare in the city. She's back in camp. I'll need her later."

"What for?"

"As soon as I'm dressed decent again, I'll go back to the bazaar. I told a yarn about coming back to camp for more money. I'm going to need it."

"You'd better leave that woman and her bully guessing, and show me the mine. Where is it?"

O'Leary pointed: "Two hours from now, when the moon's about there, I can guide you to a place where you can see along under the apron of water."

"Very well, O'Leary. Which way did you come?"

"Short cut. Don't you try it. Horse might break a leg."

"All right, I'll follow the road. Meet me in camp."

O'Leary vanished. Norwood had ridden another fifty yards when he heard angry shouting, several times repeated. He wasn't sure, but he thought he also heard a girl's voice. He rode forward slowly and then, a bit alarmed by the ensuing silence, stirred his horse to a canter. He drew rein, looking upward at Lynn, not much more than two or three minutes after Rundhia had left her. She was sitting in full moonlight on top of the wall, on a cushion, with one foot hanging over the wall and her back against the kiosk.

"Hello!" he remarked. "Did Rundhia leave you all alone here?"

"He said he'd come back."

"Well, he'll keep that promise. How well do you know him?"

"I met him for the first time this evening."

"Like him?"

"Shouldn't I?"

"At your age, there is danger in exotic likes and dislikes."

"I'm twenty-two."

"You don't look it. I had guessed you as eighteen. However, no doubt you know how to take care of yourself among men of your own race. I'm taking it for granted that you're a nice girl with a sense of humor but a bit rebellious against certain sorts of restraint. All this is new, and you're enjoying it. You like the Indian setting, and the novelty and the moonlight and all that stuff."

"Don't you?"

"Yes. And I like you. I would not like to hear of you making a mess of your life for the sake of a spot of excitement. You don't understand India. You don't understand Rundhia."

A shadow moved. Someone chuckled:

"Doesn't she?"

Rundhia loomed on the wall with a guitar in his hand. He smiled down at Norwood. The moonlight shone on his teeth.

"We were reaching a beautiful understanding," said Rundhia. "Are you on your way to camp? Well, it's a grand night for a ride. Sorry you're tired and sleepy!"

Norwood eased his horse a little nearer to the wall. He gave the reins to the sahis. In another moment he was standing upright on the saddle, with his head within six inches of the top of the wall:

"I am not so sleepy as perhaps I look," he answered. "Give me a hand up, Rundhia."

Lynn watched. This was something altogether new in her experience. Rundhia hesitated. Moonlight betrayed him. Rundhia felt tempted to refuse. But he hadn't the iron. He could have scared the horse and made Norwood look ridiculous. But he hadn't the nerve. Lynn felt sorry for him. With a shrug he handed the guitar to her, in order to use both hands to help Norwood scramble up the wall.

"You weren't invited," said Rundhia.

Norwood stared. "No. I noticed it. Can you strum on that thing?"

Lynn spoke with all the malice she could put into her voice:

"You like music, Captain Norwood? I supposed your line was engineering and ordering people about."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## Improved SUNDAY Uniform International SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D., Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

### Lesson for August 13

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### ELISHA: A LIFE OF HELPFULNESS

LESSON TEXT—II Kings 5:1-10, 14. GOLDEN TEXT—He ye kind one to another.—Ephesians 4:32.

"Loving kindness and tender mercies" (Ps. 103:4) are among the glorious attributes of our God, and consequently characteristic of those who love and serve Him. The world has all but forgotten these virtues, for in its brutal determination to achieve results there is only an outward veneer of courtesy and consideration which extends itself primarily to those from whom some advantage may be obtained or who are highly regarded because of their wealth or position. The poor and needy, the aged and afflicted are quickly brushed aside as unfortunate hindrances in the path of progress.

In all times God's people have been those most considerate of others. It is they who have given time and effort and means to help those in need. The life of Elisha is well characterized as a life of helpfulness. It is surprising to find how many of his miracles were for the purpose of helping others. God's servants are called to be leaders and to be preachers, but they are nonetheless called to carry on a life of helpful service. Elisha's experience with Naaman suggests how we may exercise such a ministry. Without seeking to designate verses in the text, shall we observe that we must

### I. Find the One in Need.

It is not always that the one with the deepest need makes himself known. In fact, it is commonly true that those who have the greatest need and are possibly the most worthy of help keep their sorrows to themselves. Certainly it is true that those afflicted with the leprosy of sin do not often come to church. We must go out and seek them and bring them in.

### II. Locate and Diagnose the Condition.

Naaman knew that he had leprosy, but he did not know that he had a blight of soul called pride. The prophet, acting under the guidance and control of God, struck right at the heart of things when he directed Naaman to crush his pride and to show his faith by obeying God's command to wash seven times in the Jordan.

The story has many important applications. Let us be sure that in our efforts to help people physically or socially, we get through to their real need, the need of Christ. Let us also be careful not to modify or change God's requirement. There is one way of salvation—through faith in Christ; there is no other remedy for sin. A man "must be born again" or "he cannot enter the kingdom of God" (see John 3:3-7). If men are too proud to go that way, they cannot be saved. Observe also that there was no respect of persons on the part of Elisha. Naaman was a great and distinguished man, ready to bestow rich gifts, but the man of God had no interest in those things. He wanted only to give God's message.

### III. Apply the Remedy.

One would be quick to condemn the trained physician who, having found his patient and having given his attention to his need, made a careful and accurate diagnosis and then sent him away without applying the cure which was in his possession. As the servants of Christ the great Physician, engaged in the cure of souls, we need to be equally wise. It is commendable to engage in a discussion of the problems of needy men and women, expressing our heart interest in that need. It is desirable that we clarify our knowledge of their need and accurately understand the truth of the gospel which meets that need. However, all of these things are quite meaningless unless they result in the bringing of the gospel to bear on the lives of the unconverted.

### Solitude

An hour of solitude, passed in sincere and earnest prayer or conflict with and conquest over, a single passion or subtle bosom sin, will take us more of thought, will more effectively awaken the faculty and form the habit of reflection than a year's study in the school without them.—Coleridge.

## Ask Me Another A General Quiz

### The Questions

1. What is the difference between an eclipse and an ellipse?
2. What is an ampersand?
3. Is black a color?
4. Does practice make perfect?
5. Which extends farther south, Texas or Florida?
6. What is the white part of the eye called?
7. Of what did our Constitution originally consist?
8. From where do we get chocolate?

### The Answers

1. Eclipse means to obscure, ellipse is a geometrical figure.
2. The symbol for the word "and," as follows: &
3. No, black is the absence of color.
4. Possibly, if you are practicing the right way.
5. The most southern point of the United States is Cape Sable, Fla.
6. The choroid, which is seen through the conjunctiva, which is the transparent membrane over it.
7. A preamble and seven articles.
8. From the seeds of the cacao tree.



By burning 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—CAMELS give smokers the equivalent of

# 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK



YES, Camels, with their matchless blend of finer, more expensive tobaccos, mean luxury smoking and a lot more of it in every pack. Recent impartial laboratory comparisons of 16 of the largest-selling brands show:

1. CAMELS were found to contain MORE TOBACCO BY WEIGHT than the average for the 15 other of the largest-selling brands.
2. CAMELS BURNED SLOWER THAN ANY OTHER BRAND TESTED—25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME OF THE 15 OTHER OF THE LARGEST-SELLING BRANDS! By burning 25% slower, on the average, Camels give smokers the equivalent of 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!
3. In the same tests, CAMELS HELD THEIR ASH FAR LONGER than the average time for all the other brands.

Try Camels. Enjoy the cooler, milder smoking of long-burning Camels... America's No. 1 cigarette for Pleasure and Economy.

# CAMELS COSTLIER TOBACCOS

More Pleasure per Puff... More Puffs per Pack!

### Zoo Animals Turn Popular Beliefs to Fables

An elephant's memory is no longer than its tail. Humming birds, so fragile that they seem winged insects, are greedier than pigs. Monkeys prefer popcorn to bananas. The house cat is more cruel than a beast of the jungle.

In fact, name any popular belief about animals and it's a good two to one bet that it is wrong.

That's the conclusion of experts after actual observation at the Chicago Zoological park at Brookfield. Consider the elephant, most maligned of the animal kingdom.

He is supposed to live the 969 years of Methuselah, but instead lives only the three score and ten.

The female is said to breed at the age of 40 or 50; in reality, she breeds at six and eight years. Her pregnancy is said to endure seven years; as a matter of fact, it is 19 months, which is short enough, considering the size of her offspring.

And the elephant's memory! Legend says it is enduring, tenacious. Do an elephant an injury today and he will repay you in kind 15 years later. Brookfield officials say this is applesauce.

"An elephant's memory probably is not as good as that of other animals," Robert Bean, assistant director and curator of mammals, declared.

"I never heard anyone who worked with them say their memory amounted to anything. Take Honey and Tembo, the baby elephants that Christoph Schulz captured and brought here.

"When he found Honey, she was a baby, half starved and wandering in the jungle. He brought her here, feeding her by bottle, and she would follow him everywhere. When he left, she tried to trumpet, but when he came back eight months later she didn't remember him at all. Schulz," he added, "was very disappointed."

Elephants, too, are said to be afraid of mice. The truth is, Mr. Bean says, that they ignore them, making the pachyderm house at Brookfield the hardest in the park to free of mice. Elephants like cats, however, and allow them free access to the stalls. The only animal most of them despise, Mr. Bean says, is man.

Golf Played in Fortress El Morro, historic 400-year-old Spanish fort in Puerto Rico, now has a nine-hole golf course within its grounds.

### Ess Your Chair Davenport Alike



Pattern 6391.

You can make your chair davenport sets to match. And all in this simple crochet work up so quickly. The sport head rest is made of chair backs joined with the crocheted around the three... You'll be proud of these sets! Pattern 6391 con- directions for making the illustrations of it and of... materials needed.

### Life First

comes before literature, as material always comes before work. The hills are full of life before the world blooms statues.—Phillips Brooks.

### WEATHER BILIOUSNESS

are you noticed that in hot her your digestion and elimin- to become torpid or lazy? food sour, forms gas, causes indigestion, and a feeling restlessness and irritability. Your be may be coated, your com- bilious, and your bowel in sluggish or instictive. are some of the symptoms biliousness or so-called "torpid" so prevalent in hot climates. call for calomel, or better still, take this marvelous calomel powder tablets that make cal- taking a pleasure.

Calomels give you the effects of and salts combined, helping to expel the sour, stagnant and washing it out of the m. One or two Calomels at bed- with a glass of water,—that's next morning your system feels as if you had a new coat of paint and your head is your spirit bright, and you are fine with a hearty appetite breakfast. Eat what you wish about your work or pleasure.

Calomels are sold only in per- boxes (black and white) pack- bearing the trade mark "Calomels." Be sure you get the genuine. Trial package only cents; family package twenty-five at your dealer's (Adv.)

### Motto of Quarrels

on both sides, as we now, is the motto of all quar- Voltaire.

### How Women in Their 40's can Attract Men

good advice for a woman during her usually from 38 to 52, who fears loss of youth, who worries about wrinkles, who has nervousness and moody spells, who feels tired and old, and if you good general system tonic take Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made of pure herbs, it helps Nature build up her strength, restores vitality, and gives you more energy and helps you to enjoy life and assist in the normal and healthy change of life. WELL TRYING!

### Censure of Friend

the advice of a faithful and submit your inventions censure.—Fuller.

### OLD PENETRO

Put just "2-drops" in each nostril for quick relief from excessive nasal secretion. Ask for OLD PENETRO

### A Day of Strife

er a day of strife than a day of sleep.—A. J. Ryan.

### Watch Your Kidneys!

help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste Your kidneys are constantly filtering matter from the blood stream. They sometimes lag in their work—do not let Nature intended—fall to do its duty. If neglected, many of the system and upset the whole machinery. Symptoms may be nagging headache, dizziness, attacks of dizziness, being up nights, swelling, puffiness about the eyes—a feeling of nervousness and signs of kidney or bladder disease. Do not let your kidneys get so bad that you may be burning, scanty or too scanty urine. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have been winning a national-wide reputation. It is recommended by grateful people the world over. Ask your druggist!

### WOMEN'S PILLS



# Phone

Your News and Ads  
60-M

—COMING—

Monday, August 14  
3 NIGHTS ONLY

**GOFF'S  
COMEDIANS  
20 People 20**

Auspices Fire Dept.



**BIG STAGE SHOW  
(With Goofy Himself)**

**THE ALL AMERICAN  
HALF-WIT**

Feature Play  
**"SHE GOT HER MAN"**

3 Act Toby Play

**FEATURE POLITE VODVIL  
SINGERS - - - DANCERS  
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Ask Your Local Merchants For  
Tickets That Will Admit

**Children 10c  
Adults 15c**

WITHOUT TICKETS  
CHILDREN 15c ADULTS 25c  
REMEMBER THE DATE



From the "memory book" of a reporter. One Saturday night, Fort Worth and Dallas officers "shook down" beer taverns and dance halls in the "City of the Hour" looking for a bandit who had held up the Grapevine bank that day. This chronicler tagged, along on the hunt.

Exactly a week later, authorities had a tip their man would be at a certain spot in Dallas. Officers, including the Fort Worth deputy who had driven our car the other time, lay in wait. (I was not along this time.) A visitor showed up but sensed the trap and ran back to his car, firing. The Fort Worth deputy was killed. The man who had been "flushed" wasn't the bank bandit; it was Clyde Barrow. We might have easily jumped him the week before.

Around the State: Picturesque are the tattered Mexican arches in Austin who open hotel doors for you and obligingly drop mail in the sidewalk box in front of the postoffice for motorists. Once in a while someone rewards them with a penny.

It seems I never drive through Belton except at meal-time and that darkey is standing in front of

a cafe with a banner, "Best meal in Texas, 35 cents."

A spray that surpasses the fountains of Versailles is to be found in Fort Worth. The water forms a filmy wall of dull silver edged in white. It is a beautiful by-product of utilitarianism for it is at an oil refinery.

Then there was the Austin man, who held a high appointive position, and explained his sudden affluence as being an inheritance.

A newly-opened filling station in the Capital City has shower baths for tourists and a Fort Worth undertaking company has an air-conditioned ambulance.

When the Lions were given a reception at the American embassy in Mexico City a while back, a lady from the Old South who was in our party said, "Now, I feel at home", and smilingly indicated a picture of Robert E. Lee.

Both Ambassador and Mrs. Daniels were gracious. He delighted the visitors with several good stories. As members of the group were taking places on the steps for a photograph, the ambassador said that a woman with a large number of little sons and daughters visited a studio and asked, "what would you charge to make a picture?" The photographer answered, "Six dollars a dozen." The woman said, "Well, I have only 11 children."

To which story this columnist countered with the one about the woman who boarded a street car with a flock of youngsters. Moved by curiosity, a passenger asked, "Madam, pardon me, but are all these your children or is this a picnic?" She said, "They're all mine, and, Mister, believe me, it's no picnic."

We were served coffee poured from a ponderous silver urn into dainty cups, along with chocolate cake. (I received a corner piece which had a double amount of

chocolate). We strolled about the beautiful patio, thrilled at the sight of "Old Glory" fluttering in the breeze and, as we were leaving, signed the guest book.

If a federal tender board is a good thing for Texas in handling oil that is in interstate commerce, then why wouldn't such a system be a good thing for Louisiana, too? Jerry Sadler, State Railroad Commissioner, thinks sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander and he visited Washington recently to suggest that Louisiana be placed on the same footing as Texas, so as to change the situation which now produces discrimination against our State and injury to our oil industry.

### Quitaque News

Miss Jewel Everett of Aspermont is visiting Mrs. Venus Gillespie and other friends of Quitaque this week.

Jack Powell visited with his parents and friends for a few hours Monday while enroute to Ft. Sam Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Berry and children and Miss Ollie Persons are spending their vacation at Creed, Colorado.

Miss Seney Persons returned Saturday from a visit with relatives and friends in Ft. Worth and Dallas.

Hollis Reavis of Childress, former resident of Quitaque, was seriously injured in a car accident near Paducah Sunday night.

Miss Marie Turner of South Plains is visiting Miss Mary Merrill this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Conditt of Gainesville spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. Grover Grundy. Mrs. Conditt is a sister of Mrs. Grundy.

Mrs. A. Vinyard of Turkey was a visitor of Quitaque Tuesday.

Billy and Mary Catherine Duncan returned to their home at Marshall, Texas, after visiting several weeks with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Morriss.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jacobson of Adrian, Texas are here with her mother, Mrs. W. A. Moore, who is very ill.

Mary Joyce Bailey returned Sunday from a visit with relatives in Canyon.

Russell Smylie left Sunday for a visit with his aunt at Burnet, Texas.

Mrs. Edna Cox returned Monday night from Ft. Worth, where she has been for ten days taking

special training in Beauty work.

Anabelle and Charlene Gregg of Amarillo visited relatives here Sunday.

"Red" Tipps of Wichita Falls is visiting relatives of Quitaque this week.

Mrs. John Jago returned Thursday from Keene, Texas, where she had gone to accompany her mother home from a visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce White and children, Mrs. Jim Stroup, Mrs. D. N. Witcher, and Mrs. D. M. Miller are on a trip to Georgia. Mrs. Jim Stroup will visit relatives in Louisiana.

Miss Lizzie Gregg of Silverton spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. John Ewing.

Mrs. Wright of Lampassas is visiting her daughter, Mrs. M. A. Holloman.

### North Ward News

The North Ward Club met with Mrs. Cowzar, August 9. The following members were present: Mrs. J. C. Turner, Miss Mable Turner, Mrs. G. W. Seaney, Mrs. Ethel Woods, Mrs. Jessie Hill, Mrs. Gladys Ledbetter, Mrs. D. Arnold, Mrs. Myers and Mrs. Kolb. One visitor, Mrs. J. L. Watters, was present. The day was spent in quilting. A good lunch was served at noon and everyone enjoyed a nice visit with their neighbors. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Jessie Hill, August 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Nealy and Jimmie of Pampa spent the week end with Mrs. Nealy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Haverty.

Mr. John Myers, John McCain, William Long, Spencer Long, and Eural Vaughan returned Saturday from a fishing trip on the Concho River near San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Myers and children visited friends at Memphis last week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Seaney attended the Singing at the Carter home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stodghill and Mrs. Hardin returned home Tuesday night from Sulphur, Oklahoma where they attended a reunion of Mrs. Hardin's brothers and sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Watters and Mrs. Kolb returned home Tuesday from a two weeks visit in East Texas. They also attended a reunion at the Greenville City Park Sunday, 64 relatives and friends were present.

Mr. A. S. Milby of Chillicothe

## McCORMICK-DEERING TWINE

—for Real Twine Satisfaction

COME to our store for your twine and learn why farmers all over the country praise and recommend McCormick-Deering Twine. Every ball is guaranteed for length, strength, and weight—positive assurance that you get full value for your money.



## Tull Implement Co

Silverton Telephone 36

and Mr. L. T. Milby of Royce City have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Turner and Sammie Lou of Lefors visited Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Turner over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Arnold and children visited in Clarendon last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Helvey McMurry and children spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Cowzar.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Arnold visited their daughter in the Alexander Community Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Haverty and Mrs. Monroe Neely and Jimmie of Pampa spent Sunday in South Plains with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bonds.

Those visiting in the Jessie Hill home Sunday were Mrs. Morton and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dudley of Texarkana.

Betty Hill has been ill the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Woods and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lemons.

Miss Marie Pharr, who received

a broken back in a car wreck a time ago, is now home from Hospital and is at her home in Lubbock. According to reports, the doctors think she will be able in less than a week

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Turner Saturday morning for San Francisco, California to attend the den Gate Exposition.

A. Y. Doherty of Memphis here Friday visiting relatives and friends.

## One Bushel of Grain Will Insure Fifty Bushels For An Entire Year

Fire, lightning, windstorm, hail insurance on grain is reasonable to be without work all year to make a crop then lose it all in one day.

I can write you a special policy to cover wheat under general loan. The government now insures if you store your grain in your granary or barn.

**Curtis King**  
Office West Side  
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### YOU DON'T NEED TO LOOK...

to know that we have taken care of every small detail when we return your suit or dress to you! marth Abaird

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If you've lost a button, look no further. We have hundreds of buttons and will match the one you've lost perfectly. No extra cost. We wouldn't lose your business for the price of a button.

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We specialize in alterations of all kinds. We repair old pockets or build you a new one. Try our COMPLETE service.

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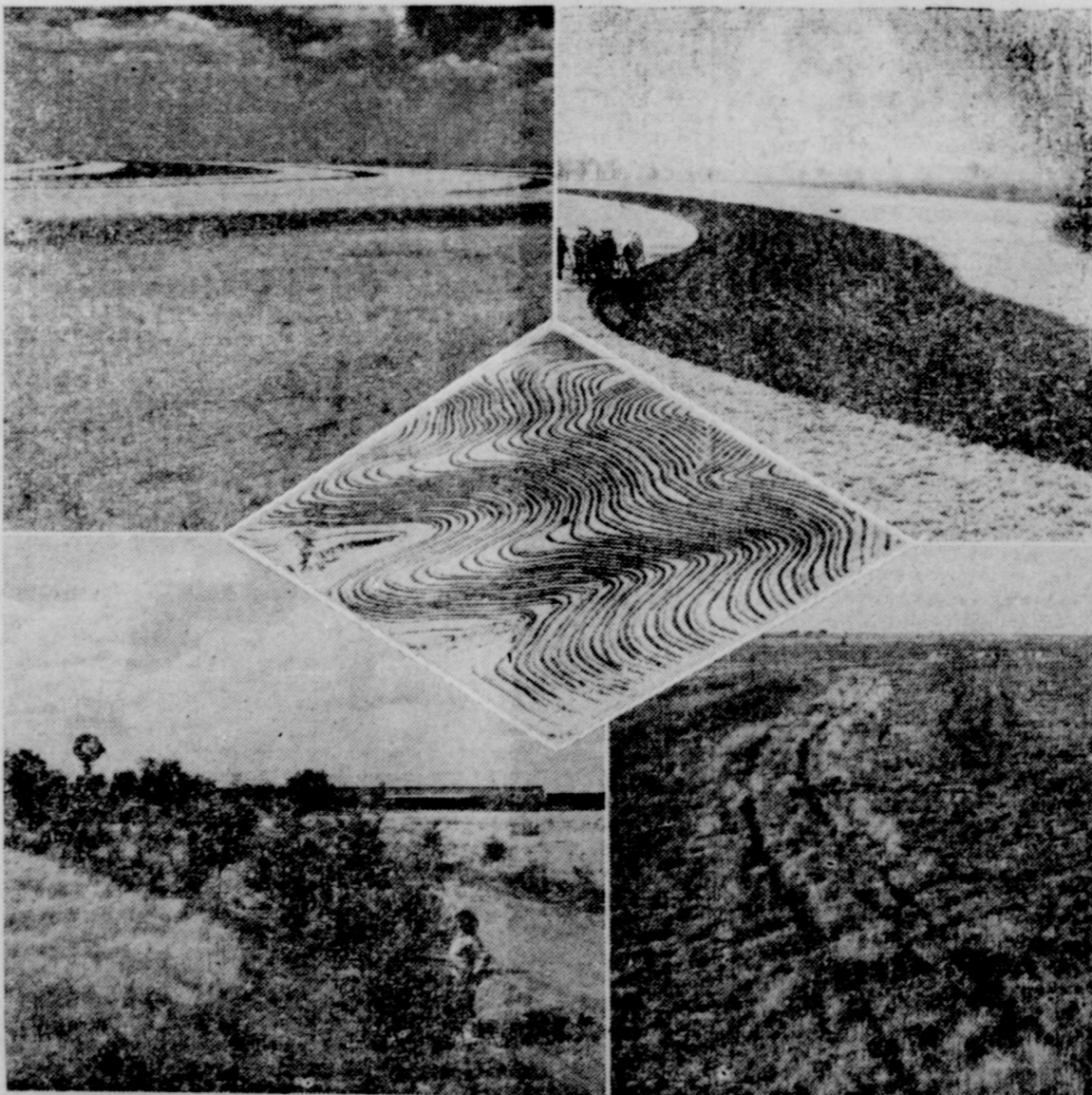
### You Wouldn't Take A Million Dollars For Him



And in this hot weather you can't be too careful of his milk. It is his most important food—but it must be absolutely pure and sanitary. Take no chances! Our dairy passes all health requirements.

### BOMAR DAIRY

## Streamlined Farming Replaces Straight Rows



Streamlined farming—farming around the slopes on the level instead of up and down the hills is being used more and more by farmers in the Southern Great Plains who are seeking to conserve their soil and moisture and to prevent erosion. Terraces and strip crops (upper left) hold practically all the water on the land where it falls. Where terraces are not necessary, fields are being plowed on the contour (upper right). Furrows on the contour hold water on grass land and are proving highly successful in improving the range into their conservation program (lower left). Contour furrows, winding about pasture slopes like ribbons, are shown in the aerial view in center. All of these practices and many others can be viewed on Soil Conservation Service erosion control demonstration areas.

# Feeds

Of course we carry a full line of stock feeds at all times, but right now we want to remind you that its time to buy

### —LAYING MASH—

and put those young pullets into production . . . Turkey raisers, too, can profit by buying our low cost feeds.

The next time you need flour, try "Master of the Plains"—a high quality, low-priced flour that we guarantee to your satisfaction mrs. bob mcdaniel.

## Plains

Mill & Elevator Co Inc.

Silverton - Texas



The moon and stars of heaven,  
The sun that gives us light,  
Are guided in their circles  
By a hand that keeps them right.  
This same hand stroked the earth  
Which in abundance bore  
The many things to eat  
Now at M SYSTEM Store.

- PALMOLIVE SOAP, 4 bars
- OXYDOL, Large size
- KORN KIX, champ black well, Per box
- HOMINY, small size 4 cans
- Large cans each
- CATSUP, 2 bottles
- WHEATIES, for breakfast, Per box
- CORN FLAKES, 2 boxes
- BEANS, Mexican style, 2 cans
- RAISIN BRAN, Per package
- PEACHES, No. 2 1/2 can, 2 cans for
- SWEET POTATOES, No. 2 1/2 cans
- VANILLA WAFERS, 2 pounds

Store No. 687

