

The Baird Star

Our Motto—"Tis Neither Birth, Nor Wealth, Nor State, But the Got-Up-and-Get That Makes Men Great."

FIFTIETH YEAR

BAIRD CALLAHAN COUNTY TEXAS FRIDAY JULY 16; 1937

NUMBER 31

Program For Pioneer Reunion

The Committee to arrange the program for the second annual reunion of Callahan County Pioneer's Association to be held at Hughes Camp Ground, Friday, Aug. 6th met at the courthouse Saturday afternoon to arrange a program for the day. Members of the committee present were: Mrs. L. L. Blackburn, chairman; Miss Eliza Gilliland, Ross B. Jenkins, Baird; E. F. Butler, Clyde; Miss Mildred Yeager, Putnam and Jack Scott, Cross Plains.

The following is the program for the day as arranged:

10:30, Singing of old time songs. The first being "Eyes of Texas" followed by "Home on the Range" "Sasanna", "Old Black Joe" and "Carry Me Back to Ole Virginia" and others, closing the number with "Dixie" played by Old Time Fiddlers.

12 to 2 o'clock, Dinner.

2:30, Old Time Fiddlers Concert. All old time fiddlers, followed by introduction of pioneers, Alton Stewart, of Brownwood has very kindly offered to bring his public speaking system up and install it for the day, thus assuring all of hearing the program. It will be remembered that Mr. Stewart donated this service at the reunion last year. Mr. Stewart is a former Putnam boy and a grand son of Mrs. John Heyrer.

All old time fiddlers of Callahan County are requested to take part in the old fiddlers contest. Notify Miss Eliza Gilliland, secretary, if you will take part in the contest.

B. L. Boydston, chairman of the finance and purchasing committee, wants all members of the committee to meet him in the court house room at the court house Saturday, July 17th at 3 p. m. to make plans for the reunion. Members of this committee are: B. L. Boydston, chairman, Howard Farmer, Baird; Harry Steg, Clyde; Henry Jones, Eula Roy Kendrick, Denton; Otto Betcher, Dudley; C. C. Neebe, Cross Plains; Hugh McDermott, Dressy Miss Hazel Respass, Cottonwood Fred Heyser, Atwell; Bob Clinton Putnam; J. W. Booth, Union.

The officers of the Callahan County Pioneers Association wish to impress on the entire citizenship of Callahan County, that this reunion is a County-Wide affair, and all are invited and urged to cooperate in making it a success in every way.

TRANSFER NOTICE!

School patrons who intend to transfer their children to another district should place their written application with the County Superintendent before the 1st day of August.

Transfer forms are provided by the State Department of Education and may be secured at the County Superintendent's Office.

The transfer law provides that children may be transferred to any other district in the county and to adjacent districts in adjoining counties.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together as the manner of some is. Hebrews 10:25. Morning:

Song service 10 o'clock.
Bible Study 10:15
Song Service 10:55
Sermon 11:15
Lords Supper 11:45
Evening:
Song Service 8:00
Sermon 8:15
Benediction 9:00
Mid-Week Bible Study Wednesday
Song Service 8:15
Lesson 8:30

Miss Johnnie Myrtle West, of Columbus, Mo., has accepted a position in the Meadows Beauty Salon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bounds and daughter Betty Ann accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Connie Brown, and baby boy of Admiral spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Taylor at Olney.

N. Y. A. Boys To Arlington

The N. Y. A. boys who have been assisting the county agent during the past year in terracing tile making, and other Extension Service projects are being sent to a six weeks school beginning July 15. Five boys from Callahan were sent to Arlington for the schooling. The boys will study a various line of applied principle to agriculture and farm engineering. They will be given a free tour of the Dallas Pan-American Exposition, radio entertainment and various educational features while in school. They will defray all their expenses while there and have \$2 to \$3 a week left for incidental expenses.

The county agent was informed that the project such as was carried the past year would be reinstated about September 1 and these boys with fresh training would be back to help him further the Extension program in the county.

Boys attending the school are Edgar McBride, William Cummings, Jock Griffith, Raymond Strickland of Baird and Woodrow Slaughter of Cross Plains Texas.

Eldon L. Keele Buried At Oplin

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon for Eldon L. Keele, 24 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Keele of Denton, who was found dead in his hotel room in Pasadena Calif., Friday death resulting from a pistol wound in the heart.

The body accompanied by Mrs. Louise Henslee of Pasadena Calif a sister of the deceased reached Abilene Sunday morning. Funeral services were held at the Lutheran Funeral Home Monday morning at 10 o'clock and the body carried to Oplin for burial beside the graves a brother Lieut. Keele, killed in France and whose body was returned to the United States after the close of the world war and two sisters.

Dr. Millard A. Jenkins, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Abilene, conducted the funeral rites. Pall bearers were: Harley Sikes, Blain Odum, Melton Caldwell, Arthur Neal, Richard Gardner and Doward Stone.

Deceased is survived by his wife, the former Pauline Gogrdil of Brownwood, a former nurse in Griggs hospital here whose marriage to Mr. Keele took place some two months ago. Mr. Keele had returned to Pasadena about three weeks ago and his wife expected to join him there in a few weeks. Mr. Keele has made his home in Pasadena for several years and had been employed as a salesman in a department store for the past three years.

Other survivors beside the parents and wife are, three sisters, Mrs. E. R. Baskin of Abilene; Mrs. Louise Henslee, Pasadena, Calif.; Mrs. Ora May Longbotham, San Angelo, also two brothers, T. F. Keele, a student in North Texas State Teachers College, Denton and Arthur Keele of Waco.

GARDEN CLUB MEETING

The old Fashioned Garden club met in regular session Tuesday morning July 13th in the out door living room of Mrs. Earl Hall. Roll call was answered with Garden Hints by 21 members. Guest were Mrs. Lee of Fort Worth and Mesdames R. H. Thompson, Harry Tom King, John Dressen, L. P. Johnson, Claude Osburn, D. C. Fritz, W. M. Daugherty, all of Abilene; and Mrs. Jones. Club adjourned to meet at the home of Mrs. Ebert the second Tuesday August.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to express our great appreciation for the assistance and expressions of sympathy tendered during the illness and death of our dear Mother. God bless you Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Percy, and Sons
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Percy.

Former Resident Visits Here

Mrs. E. R. Billeter of Masellon, Ohio, accompanied by her daughter Miss Ada Lea and Gordon, Shiveley, spent several days here this week.

Mrs. Billeter is the former Jeanette Reagan, niece of the late Mrs. R. P. Odum, who died a few weeks ago at her home in Cross Plains. Mrs. Odum was the former Mrs. J. E. W. Lane of Baird with whom Mrs. Billeter made her home for sometime attending school here and later taught in the rural schools of Callahan Co. Mrs. Billeter came down to look after the property owned by Mrs. Odum in Baird.

Mrs. Billeter met many old friends while here and says we need not be surprised to see her coming back—in fact says she would like to live in Baird again.

Mrs. Warren Hooker Honored With Gift Party

Mrs. Warren Hooker, the former Miss Blanche Varner, was honored with a gift party Thursday evening of last week with Misses John Faye Hayes, Mona Bess Bradford, Velmare Watts and Mrs. Carl Wylie as hostess. The party was given in the basement of the Baptist Church where the reception room was beautifully decorated in blue and white. A musical program was rendered:

Musical selection, Miss Johnnie Myrtle West.
Reading, Mrs. Roberta W. Mayes.
Song, "I Love You Truly" Miss West.
Run Away Wedding, Betty Jean Havens and Robert Louise Wylie.
Musical Reading, Miss Vestina Lambert.
Musical Selection, Miss Beryl Owens.

Miss John Faye Hayes presided at the brides book. Guests were received by Misses Owens, Bradford and Watts.

The gifts were presented to Mrs. Hooker by Billie Claude Flores and Bobbie Sue Edwards who entered pulling a covered wagon bearing the sign "Houston's Food Store" and loaded with many beautiful gifts which the honoree was requested to unload.

Cake and punch was served. Misses Lambert and Owens presiding.

With Baird Baptist

We closed the meeting at Midway last night (Sunday night) with 10 additions, I baptized 5 yesterday afternoon and another joined last night for Baptism and one by statement and three by letter.

It was a real good meeting, we all enjoyed it and if there had been more unsaved in the community I feel sure we would have had more conversions. The Midway people are great folk, the spirit of cooperation was most beautiful, and every thing about the meeting was lovely, they gave me a good audience thru the meeting and then remembered me with a nice offering at the close. Now I want to thank every one for any and all help in this meeting we had a good time and it was so because the people out there made it so.

I am going today to the Newhope church in Cisco association and will be there for a two weeks meeting, closing the 25th of this month, the same being the fourth Sunday, on the following Monday night our Hart meeting begins and we are expecting a good meeting there and we can and will have it if the people will come in and help and I feel sure they will. Lets all pray for the Lord to put His blessings upon us and then we shall surely have a great time.

Joe R. Mayes

Presbyterian Society Honors Mrs Mullican

The Presbyterian Missionary met in the home of Mrs. E. C. Fulton Monday afternoon. The meeting opened by singing "What A Friend We Have In Jesus" followed by a prayer by Mrs. Price McFarlane. The business session being concluded, Mrs. Price McFarlane led the devotional using the 12th Chapter of Roman's. The meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. Willie Barnhill.

A social hour was then enjoyed. All singing "Happy Birthday" in honor of Mrs. E. B. Mullican. A box of gifts was presented to her, each wishing her many more happy birthdays. After the gifts had been viewed the hostess passed a refreshment plate to the following: Mesdames, T. E. Powell, E. B. Mullican, A. T. Vestal, Mary Keher, Sam Smith O. E. Eastham, Price McFarlane V. F. Jones and Willie Barnhill.

Senator Connally Urges Farm Tenant Assistance

Senator Tom Connally was active in aiding in the passage of the Farm Tenant Bill in the Senate last week. Not only did the Texas Senator advocate the passage of the Farm Tenant bill, but he sought to amend the bill to provide additional money for land purchasing, which would have meant land and homes for a larger number of tenants. The bill was passed, but without the Connally amendment.

The bill calls for placing of deservicing tenants upon their own land; the land to be amortized over a person not to exceed 60 years at a three percent rate of interest. Senator Connally expressed himself as strongly favoring the bill, but felt the sum of money authorized insufficient to substantially reduce the tenant problem.

As passed the bill authorizes the appropriation of \$10,000,000 the first year, \$25,000,000 the second year, and \$50,000,000 the third year. The Connally amendment would have permitted the spending of \$50,000,000 the first and second year as well as the third year.

Senator Connally, in his plea for additional funds to place worthy tenants on their own land, stated the purpose of the bill in the following manner:

"This bill provides for the selection of industrious, successful farmers and for putting them on the land and letting them work out their own salvation. We appropriated \$300,000,000, for resettlement but propose only \$10,000,000 for a substantial, sound program looking to the future. We need \$50,000,000 more in the beginning of the program to take some of these people now on W. P. A. and relief rolls and put them on these farms and give them some opportunity and some ambition and some hope.

"We appropriated 51,500,000,000 for so-called relief, free relief, imaginary relief, temporary relief, but we propose to appropriate only \$10,000,000 for the tenant farmers of America to rebuild the civic structure of this Nation and provide homes in which a man when he goes home at night can feel he is anchored in the soil and that his children may grow up with the satisfaction that they are sheltered by the roof of their own parents rather than getting a free bed in some free tourist establishment here in the city of Washington or in some other metropolitan territory. I hope the Senate will vote for the \$50,000,000 amendment."

The Farm Tenant bill which passed the Senate had previously passed the House of Representatives in a slightly different form. The differences will have to be ironed out in conference before the bill is sent to the President for his signature.

Mrs. Marshall Newcombe and little son of Dallas are visiting Mrs. Newcombs parents Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Brightwell.

Mrs. M. L. Teeple Celebrates 93rd. Birthday

Mrs. M. L. Teeple, pioneer resident of Baird, celebrated her 93rd birthday Tuesday, July 13. The occasion was a double birthday, July 13th also being the birthday of Mrs. Teeple's only son Addison Teeple, of Oklahoma, who with his wife was here also. Mrs. Teeple's daughter, Mrs. Arthur Younge, of Abilene. Another daughter, Mrs. W. E. Lowe of DeLeon, was unable to come because of the illness of Mr. Lowe.

Mrs. Teeple enjoys fairly good health and is unusually active considering her age. She does most all of her housework.

Mrs. Teeple lives in the same home which they built when they came to Baird more than fifty years ago.

4-H Boys 2nd. Annl. Encampment

The second annual encampment of the Callahan and Taylor County 4-H boys was held at the Abilene State Park Monday and Tuesday, July 12th and 13th, with an attendance of 72 members. State 4-H Leader L. L. Johnson was present and delivered a very interesting address on camp activities and club doings that were held recently in Washington. R. R. Reppart Extension Entomologist, was present and delivered a very interesting and humorous talk on insects and gave a chalk talk that was enjoyed by the entire group. He also performed some tricks of magic that still have the boys guessing.

On Monday night Representative J. Bryan Bradbury held the attention of the boys with a talk on waste and received a big hand from the boys at the close. The meeting was started by a singing led by State leader Johnson the boys played baseball for about an hour and entered the swimming pool and had a delightful swim for an hour and a half. After dinner a rope making demonstration was made in which several hundred feet of rope were constructed. Games including Tug-O-War, boxing wrestling, nigger in-the-woodpile, and soak the nigger were played. After the games and baseball another swim was enjoyed by the group.

The Abilene Cooperative Growers Association presented a picture on the workings and progress of cotton co-ops. The second day was filled with games and was ended by an inspirational talk given by Mr. J. M. Cook of Abilene.

Plans are already on foot to stage a bigger and better encampment in 1938. Those present besides county agent Knox Parr, assistant agent Leon C. Ranson, and county agent Ross B. Jenkins were Fannel Cotton and Alan Hays, Clyde; Jack and Leslie Cann Jack and Wendell Farmer of Eula; J. V. Robinson, Dupree Slough Milton Morse, Trey Windham, Burl Varner, Robert Boston, Clemnis and Lawrence Reid, Pickard Wagner and Leonard Roberson, of Oplin.

SMALL FIRE

The fire department was called out at 5 o'clock yesterday morning to extinguish a fire in a built in cabinet at the home of Pete Cunningham. The damage was light.

HAROLD RAY WINS AWARD

Harold Ray with the firm Ray Motor Company has been awarded a cash prize from the Chevrolet Motor Company as one of the leading salesman of used cars in the Dallas zone during the month of June.

Lester Farmer and little daughters, Norma Jean, Nell and Mildred, of Eula were in Baird Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Jurnigan returned a few days ago from a short honeymoon trip to Mr. Jernigan's home at Okalo, Burnett county, Ed Frazier held down the night watchmans job during Mr. Jernigan's absence.

Former Baird Girl Married In Abilene

Miss Marjorie Eugene Walker, of Abilene, a former Baird girl was married to James L. McKinzie of Jal, New Mexico, Saturday morning of last week. The marriage took place at the home of the brides sister, Mrs. Harold D. Austin.

Only relatives and a few friends of the bridal couple were present for the wedding ceremony which was celebrated in the Austin home at 1033 Highland, with Dr. T. S. Know, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiant.

Romance of the couple had its beginning when they were students in McMurry college. Following his graduation from McMurry Mr. McKinzie served as an athletic coach there. Later moving to New Mexico, he became associated with an oil firm with headquarters at Jal. Following a honeymoon trip to Tennessee, Mr. and Mrs. McKinzie will live at Jal.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Walker, of Baird, where she was born and spent her childhood.

Griggs Hospital News

Miss Myrtle Clappitt, of Baird who underwent an appendix operation yesterday is doing nicely.

Miss Kathryn Gillitt, a surgical patient is doing nicely. Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Snyder, Jr. of Baird Sunday July 11th a daughter, who has been named Elizabeth Ann.

Dixie Ann, 6 year old daughter of Walker Respass, of Cottonwood, was tonsectomy patient Monday.

J. P. Loper, Jr. of Clyde was a minor surgical patient Friday.

Ted Walls of Denton, who was a patient for several weeks suffering from injuries sustained while working with a combine, was able to leave the hospital Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Will Walls Saturday July 10th a daughter.

John, seven year old son of Jim Childers of Rowden is a patient suffering from injuries received Friday at the Cross Plains Picnic when run down by a car, resulting in severe lacerations and bruises to his shoulders and arm.

Mrs. Spike Blakley of Baird is a medical patient.

Troy Griggs, 5 weeks old baby of Punch Burrows of Oplin who was operated for locked bowels is improving and was carried home Sunday.

Mrs. Kenneth Lang who had major surgery ten days ago was able to leave the hospital Monday. Billie Claude Flores, little son of Mrs. Jack Flores, was a patient Wednesday and Thursday suffering from an appendix trouble.

Mrs. A. Coffey of Admiral who underwent an appendix operation Monday night is reported doing well.

Fred Bibb, a 20 year old negro from Oklahoma is a patient suffering from a badly crushed hand sustained when he lay down beside the railroad track in the rail road yards here to take a nap while waiting for a train. More than half his left hand was amputated.

Grandma Griggs is improving now being able to set up several hours each day.

Mexican Frank who underwent a skin grafting operation the past week is improving and will be able to return to his home at Oplin soon. The aged Mexican suffered severe burns some months ago.

Mrs. A. L. Johnson who underwent major surgery several weeks ago left the hospital Tuesday evening for Albuquerque, New Mexico where she will spend several weeks with her uncle while convalescing.

There will be no services at the Episcopal Chapel of the Lords Prayer Sunday afternoon as Rev. Willis P. Gerhart is of on a vacation. He will be gone forty days and no services will be held during his absence.

G. E. Sutphen Died Monday From Heart Attack

G. E. Sutphen, retired ranchman died suddenly Monday at 11:30, at his home in West Baird death coming suddenly from a heart attack. Mr. Sutphen has been in failing health for several months.

Funeral services were held at the Methodist Church Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock with Rev. J. A. Scoggins the pastor officiating.

Burial was made in the Ross cemetery.

He was a native Texan born in Nacadoches county, August 16, 1860. He was married to Miss Mary Anna Scoggins, December 16, 1885. Besides his wife, six sons and three daughters survive.

The children are Curtis Sutphen and Mrs. R. B. Ray, Baird; Andrew Sutphen, Ackerley; Claude Sutphen, and Conner Sutphen, Andrews county; I. H. Sutphen, Wink; I. B. Sutphen, Flagstaff, Arizona; Mrs. Eva Sweet, Colorado; Mrs. Eunice Brock, Ellenville. Twenty-five grandchildren and nine great grandchildren also survive.

Members of the Baird Volunteer Fire Department served as pall bearers.

Mr. Sutphen and family moved to Baird in 1891 and after living for several years, moved to Mitchell county and later to Andrews county where he owned considerable ranch property, his son Claude Sutphen lives on the ranch. Mr. and Mrs. Sutphen moved back to Baird in 1921 and have since resided here.

Mrs. Nora H. Percy Buried Monday

Mrs. Nora Hodge Percy died at her home in West Baird Sunday morning at 8 o'clock following an illness of several months.

Funeral services were held at the Methodist Church at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, the rites being conducted by Rev. J. A. Scoggins, the pastor. Burial was made in Ross cemetery beside the grave of her husband, J. W. Percy, who died in 1913.

Mrs. Percy had been in ill health for several months. She recently had returned to her home here from Big Spring, where she had spent several months with her eldest son, Clarence Percy, trainmaster of the Rio Grande division of the Texas and Pacific railway.

Survivors are the two sons, Clarence Percy, of Big Spring; and Harry Percy, of Baird; also two grandsons, Clarence Percy, Jr. and Joe Percy, of Big Spring. All the family were present at the funeral, also Mrs. Martha Hodge and Mrs. Son, a sister-in-law and niece of Atoka, Okla.

Pall bearers were: Vernon King, Pat Haley, J. B. Pittman, G. King and G. H. Tankersley, of Baird and T. J. Higgins of Big Spring.

Mrs. Percy, who was born at Holly Springs, Ark., March 15, 1866, was married to J. W. Percy February 19, 1885, at Prescott, Ark. The family came to Baird in 1898, where Mr. Percy was a telegraph operator until ill health forced him to retire a few months before his death.

Mrs. Percy was an active member of the Methodist Church until ill health prevented her work in the church.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hill and children and Mrs. Cliff Hill have returned from a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cutbirth at Brownwood.

Betty Jane Estes returned Wednesday from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bunkley of Pasadena.

SPECIAL GUEST TICKETS

The Plaza Theatre has Guest Tickets for

Mrs. W. J. Cook
Mrs. Martha J. Gilliland
Mrs. Bob Norrell
Mrs. Jack Jones

to see
"ROMEO AND JULIET"
Sunday or Monday July 18-19

what Irvin S. Cobb thinks about:

Seeking Contentment. SANTA MONICA, CALIF.— Out in the desert country I met kindly, hospitable folk bravely making the best of things on remote, small homesteads.



Irvin S. Cobb

On little far-away ranches, on reservation trading posts, they are educating their children by resolute self-sacrifice; keeping in touch with the world through radio, through books and magazines; and almost invariably content with their lives and proud of their struggles and living comfortably—yes, and happily—within their means, however meager.

Then I come back to crowded cities where wealth seems only to make the inmates dissatisfied because somebody with greater wealth puts on a gaudier show of ostentation and extravagance.

Curious, isn't it, that so little buys such a lot for some people and such a lot buys so little for the others?

The Return of Prosperity. I CAN'T help gloating over what appeared in this space when I predicted that the temperamental and fickle bird of passage known as prosperity was winging its way back.

Moreover, I hear that for the first time in years practically all the veteran bunco-steers are off relief. The lean times when the locusts of depression gnawed away our substance must indeed be over if the customers begin to nibble more freely at the same dependable old bait.

So, as he thumbs his copy of the sucker list against the morrow's campaign, I seem to hear Mr. Henry J. Slickguy (late of Leavenworth but now opening offices in the Wall street district) murmuring to himself:

"Happy days are here again! Drouth will kill the corn. Rust rots the wheat. Bill weevils destroy the cotton. But, thanks be, there's one crop in America which never fails!" Have you a little gold brick in your home, dear reader? Well, don't worry, nobody's going to be slighted. Ere long you'll get your chance to invest in one.

Making Mental Slips. THE most incredible thing has come to pass. Here I go along, year after year, building up a reputation for invariably being right, the same as George Bernard Shaw and Mrs. Secretary Perkins. Then—bang!—I make one little slip and the trusting reader is shocked from pit to dome.

The other day I suggested taxing salaries of governmental employees. Now from all sides I'm told federal employees are subject to income taxes; only the vast majority of them, and probably the hardest-worked ones, draw such small wages that they owe Uncle Sam nothing when March 15 rolls around.

So far as I recall, this is the second time in my life I've been wrong. I can't cite what the other instance was—some very trifling matter, no doubt—but it must have occurred because I remember the nation-wide excitement which ensued, with people going around in a daze muttering: "Can it be possible?"

I now admit that early error and the recent one, too, and humbly beg pardon of my devoted public—all eight of them. It'll never happen again.

Conquered Champions. IT HAS been brought to the attention of Mr. James J. Braddock that something happened to him a while back. Probably, by now, he has quit wondering whether many others were caught in the earthquake, but is reported to be still saying "Ouch!" at intervals.

And now, as is customary, his backers will insist he demand a return engagement—or disaster—with the Brown Bomber. But if I were Mr. Braddock—game though he be—I think I'd pattern my reply on the example of the gentleman who was knocked galley-west by a hit-and-run motorist.

As the dazed pedestrian was trying feebly to ascertain whether he was all in one piece, a kind-hearted citizen hurried up. "Have an accident?" he inquired, brightly. "No, thank you," said the victim; "just had one."

IRVIN S. COBB.

News Review of Current Events

STEEL GOES BACK TO WORK Two-Thirds of Idle Have Returned . . . Riots Kill Two In Aluminum Strike . . . Siege of Madrid Gets Setback

Edward W. Pickard SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK © Western Newspaper Union.

C.I.O. Steel Grip Loosens

THE grip of the C. I. O. continued to loosen in the steel strike as three big independent steel corporations—Republic, Bethlehem and Youngstown Sheet & Tube—reported more than two-thirds of their idle mill hands had returned to work. This covered plants in Ohio and Pennsylvania. Inland, the fourth of the steel independents, announced that it was operating with its normal force of 13,000 in Indiana since it and the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee signed a compact with the state labor commission. Steel production in the Youngstown, Ohio, area, one of the principal scenes of strike violence, climbed to 76 per cent of capacity, 3 per cent above the operating figure before the start of the strike.

Strike Riot Kills Two

ONE striker and one policeman were killed and twenty men were injured at an aluminum plant in Alcoa, Tenn., when rioting broke out as 3,000 strikers started a back-to-work movement. The plant, belonging to the Aluminum Company of America, had been closed since May 18, when the strike was called by the Aluminum Workers of America, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor. Difference in wages paid at Alcoa and at the company's plant in New Kensington, Pa., was the issue in the strike. State troops were on hand, but Adjt.-Gen. R. O. Smith, in charge, said that they were there merely to protect rights, and no martial law had been declared.

Lewis Scans the Sea

JOHN L. LEWIS sought to expand the scope of his Committee for Industrial Organization by invading the maritime industry. With Harry Bridges, west coast longshoremen's leader, he sought to unify scattered maritime unions in one big industrial organization dominated by the C. I. O. The American Federation of Labor already has two strong unions in the maritime field, so this action brings Lewis into another point of friction with William Green's organization. The nation has 250,000 marine and coastal workers.

'Compromise' Takes Bow

SENATOR M. M. LOGAN, Democrat, of Kentucky, presented the "compromise" version of the President's Supreme court bill to the senate, apparently with the blessings of Majority Leader Joseph T. Robinson and the chief executive. In form an amendment to substitute for the old Ashurst administration bill, the new draft authorizes appointment of one new justice to the court each year for Sen. Robinson every justice remaining on the court after reaching the age of seventy-five years. Under its provisions the President would be permitted to name one new justice this year (besides filling the vacancy left by the retirement of Justice Willis Van Devanter) and assure him of at least one new appointment to the court in each remaining year of his present term of office. All of the appointments would hinge on the decision of justices seventy-five or older on retirement.



Sen. Robinson

The opposition immediately charged that the new bill was as offensive as the old one. Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, said: "The compromise is not going to get through. The new bill is just as objectionable as the old, because it seeks to pack the Supreme court just like the original bill did." Sen. Edward R. Burke, Democrat, Nebraska, said the 43 senators would vote against any kind of measure that would increase the Supreme court.

Some of the other provisions of the new bill were:

Authority for 20 additional appointments to lower courts in the event that judges over seventy fail to retire. The old bill would have permitted 50 new appointments altogether. Speedy intervention by the government in cases involving constitutionality of federal laws, and speedy appeal to the Supreme court.

Rebels Fall from Madrid

SPANISH rebel forces which took Bilbao after the city's first successful siege are still finding Madrid a tough nut to crack. In a two-day battle the loyalist forces broke through the siege lines about the city, captured the villages of Villanueva de la Canada and Brunete, and threatened to cut the besieging rebels off from their main forces. So nearly successful was the attempt to rout the rebel forces that the latter were forced to admit new troops might have to be withdrawn



Amelia: Lost in the Pacific.

from other fronts, delaying temporarily the drive on Santander, next rebel objective on the Biscayan coast.

Meanwhile, the fall of Bilbao was expected to add 150,000 refugees to the constant stream pouring into loyalist Valencia. Although some of the refugees remained in France, where they were first taken, the vast majority preferred to go to Catalonia, where the government takes care of them at its own expense. Nearly 1,500,000 have arrived in Valencia since the start of the war and 300,000 have remained there.

Bingham's 4th of July

ROBERT WORTH BINGHAM, United States ambassador to London, became the third prominent American to bring down the fury of Nazi Germany's officialdom and press when, in an Independence day speech before the American society in that city, he declared Uncle Sam had been forced by the dictator countries to join Britain in an armament race. Mayor LaGuardia of New York and Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago had been other recent Nazi targets.

The ambassador was quoted as saying: "There must be some (of the dictators) who realize that they have imposed upon the British commonwealth and the United States an armaments race.

"We did everything in our power to avert it, but it is a race, and the British and ourselves must inevitably win. I admit the strongest argument that can be made for dictators—they offer a better method of preparing for war. But I am sure that democracies provide a better way to finish a war."

The Nazis charged that the ambassador had insulted Germany and Italy with his "arrogance and ignorance." Voelkischer Beobachter, the official newspaper, added: "If there is any talk of defense, then we should speak of defense against the arrogant and teacher-like attitude of the defenders of western ideals."

Navy Hunts for Amelia

FOUR ships of the United States navy, with attendant airplanes; two ships of the Japanese navy, and a British freighter scoured the vast wastes of the South Pacific in an effort to find and rescue Amelia Earhart Putnam, America's No. 1 woman flyer, and her navigator, Fred Noonan. The pair had been forced down before completing the 2,570-mile hop from New Guinea to Howland island, a "leg" of their 'round-the-world flight.

Signals received from the hapless flyers were so weak that it was impossible to tell whether they were afloat at sea or marooned on some tiny island, and as the days passed it became doubtful that many of the radio messages which served as clues for the searchers were from the two at all. Storms over the area of the sea in which they were believed lost hampered searchers and minimized possibilities of a rescue.

So alarmed was the world at the loss of Amelia and her companion, the United States even sent out the giant aircraft carrier Lexington with 98 planes aboard, which, it was said, could explore an area of 36,000 square miles in five or six hours.

Mae West Tells All

IT SEEMS Mae West, buxom blonde cinema menace DID marry Frank Wallace in Milwaukee on April 11, 1911, after all. After stoutly denying the marriage which aroused the whole nation when it was revealed in 1935, she did an about-face and confessed it, although denying she had ever lived with the vaudeville player as his wife. Her admission was necessitated when she answered Wallace's suit for declaratory relief in a Los Angeles court.

Nation Finds More Jobs

NEARLY 35,000,000 persons are now employed in non-agricultural pursuits, the federal reserve board has announced. This is only 1,000,000 or 1,500,000 shy of the average in 1929 and 8,500,000 to 9,000,000 more than in March, 1933.

STAR DUST Movie • Radio

By VIRGINIA VALE

FANS had to wait two long years for the Marx Brothers' new picture, "A Day at the Races," but it was well worth waiting for. It is almost too funny, the laughs coming in such quick succession that you are still shouting over one comic scene when the next hits you.

This picture tops their previous masterpieces of hilarity by several lengths. Groucho is, as usual, the wise guy but when he goes to the race track he is a glib customer for Chico's sales talk on tips on the races. Chico performs one of those piano solos that makes enough tough little boys want to become piano virtuosos so they can copy his tricks.

And Harpo is even greater than usual. He talks—in pantomime only—at great length, and it is a toss-up whether his pantomime or Chico's efforts to translate it into words is funnier.

Planned for fall is a household hints program starring Zasu Pitts, if she can ever stop making pictures long enough to appear on an air program regularly.

Putting this program together is a job for a magician, for while Zasu is always a comedienne to her public, at home she is just the world's greatest housekeeper and cook. Nobody could write funny lines about Zasu's cooking if they had ever sampled it, and her new kitchen which she designed herself is a model of ingenuity, beauty, and efficiency. As you may have read, Zasu has been working on a cook book for the last year or two.

Lily Pons' last broadcast of the season before leaving for Hollywood to make "The Girl in the Cage" for RKO was a big sight for her. She was elected the best-dressed star of the radio studios, an honor formerly divided between Helen Jepson and Gladys Swarthout. Most singers take such honors in their stride, but not the volcanic and appreciative Lily.

Motion picture producers have just about given up hope of interesting their public in Shakespeare, but broadcasting companies have decided the bard's stirring lines are just what the public wants. John Barrymore's NBC program has proved a tremendous success since the first Monday night a few weeks ago when he presented a foreshortened version of "Hamlet." For its competing hour, Columbia has signed up an impressive array of talent.

Everybody would like to have an employer like Walter Wanger. He thinks that every workman ought to have three months a year in which to get away from his job. His hired help are supposed to relax and seek new impressions but Joan Bennett, Sylvia Sydney, and Henry Fonda are all going on the stage during their vacations. Madeleine Carroll is going yachting off the coast of Great Britain, Charles Boyer and Pat Patterson are going to France to make a picture.

Any time Henry Fonda and Gary Cooper want to stop acting and open a traveling art exhibit, they have plenty of lucrative offers. Both are candid camera fans, and when they have a few minutes leisure between scenes they stroll around whatever studio they are working in and snap pictures of players off guard.

They have some fine snaps of stars snoozing in chairs, of directors watching scenes with obvious disgust, of romantic co-stars glaring at each other between scenes. But they won't sell them!

ODDS AND ENDS—Shirley Temple is learning to yodel for her next picture, "Heidi" . . . Dick Powell and Franchot Tone are just two of the many players who long to make Westerns . . . Carole Lombard has tampered with the color of her hair to the extent of making it a deep, golden blond. The new color shows up better in Technicolor . . . John Gambling, who for twelve years has roused the radio audience at six forty-five and bulled them into doing morning exercises, sits in an easy chair while he bellows at his audience and never takes any exercise . . . Connie Bonnell has her first big screen role in Columbia's "It's All Yours." J. C. Nugent, stage veteran, is also in it, which leads to a lot of friendly arguments, since the picture is being directed by his son, Elliot, who learned his stagecraft acting in his father's companies . . . Deanna Durbin's director has rigged up an old-fashioned auto horn to call her from the schoolroom to the motion-picture set, when light and cameras are all ready to go.

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SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL By Carter Field

Washington.—There is no disposition to laugh off Governor George H. Earle's opening gun in the fight to nominate Franklin D. Roosevelt for a third term among shrewd Washington politicians. Very privately nine out of ten men on Capitol Hill will tell friends that they think the probability is Roosevelt will break this precedent, as he has broken so many others.

There are plenty of people who knew Calvin Coolidge fairly well who believe that he wanted to break that precedent. "Ike" Hoover in his memoirs leaves no doubt as to his own judgment on that point, and made a very interesting case to prove it.

Coolidge, according to "Ike" Hoover's theory, expected too much. He wanted to keep on declining, in more and more forceful language, but to have the nomination forced on him. Roosevelt, observers think now, is not going to make any such mistake.

The two situations are interesting chiefly by contrast rather than by similarity. Right up to that day in the Black Hills of South Dakota when Coolidge said he did not "choose" to run, every one assumed he would be the candidate. There was not a hint of opposition. There was no prospect of a fight against his nomination. There was not even much discussion of the third term idea. Coolidge was popular, the country was prosperous. When the topic did come up in conversation two years of President Harding's term which Coolidge had served before becoming President in his own right would not count as making another election a third term.

As a matter of fact, Coolidge never mentioned any prejudice against the third term idea. He just made it partially clear that he did not want to run again. And the Republican convention took him at his word. Whereas in the present case Governor Earle and some of the union leaders have come out flatly for a third term for Roosevelt, more than two years earlier, comparably, than Coolidge announced he would not be a candidate. Coolidge's announcement was more than seven months after the 1926 election had returned majorities in both houses of congress to uphold his hands. Everybody knew the Democratic party was split so wide open by the religious battle which had come to its climax at Madison Square Garden, that there was virtually no hope of its being really formidable at the following election. The national conventions were barely a year off.

Time Inopportune

The opening gun of the Roosevelt third term campaign is fired more than a year before the mid-term congressional election. It resounds when there is a revolt against the President on the part of conservative Democrats so pronounced that a harmony conference between the President and the national legislators was to begin two days later at the Jefferson Island club.

It came at a time when nobody really knew whether the revolt on Capitol Hill had much popular backing or not. One point about it, however, was rather obvious. Governor Earle, whose declaration attracted the most attention, was in rather a hot spot. It was obvious that no matter what might happen later, the Pennsylvania governor had made plenty of enemies by his action in declaring martial law at Johnstown. He had acted openly when the President was aiding the same side without any such frank avowal. So lots of important folks figured they could shoot at Earle in safety, whereas they might not dare shoot at the President.

Earle's action tended to make the President the target for all such shots at him, and for this reason his timing did not make such a hit at the White House as his subject matter might have on some other occasion.

Tariff Hearings

The same group of interests in this country which so successfully obtained the independence act for the Philippines, long after the armed insurrection of Aguinaldo, the moral appeal of William Jennings Bryan and the shrewd lobbying of Manuel Quezon had failed, is now on the job to prevent being deprived of the fruits of their victory.

What has happened is that a joint committee, consisting of experts appointed by both the United States and the Philippine governments, is conducting hearings with a view to determining the tariff policy which shall exist between the two countries after independence is actually achieved.

At first this independence date, being fixed in 1946, seemed far off to the business interests affected. Moreover, at first there was a tendency among those who knew about it to discount its importance. They figured that there would be only recommendations—that when the

recommendations reached congress would be time enough to make a fight. They knew they had won when the test came in congress. By shrewd log-rolling they had won enough votes to give the islands the independence act. So they thought the same log-rolling would be sure to work next time, which would be, they thought, when the recommendations are formally taken up in congress.

Also, a considerable group of those interested actually knew nothing about the hearings. There was too much going on in Washington for the newspapers to get excited about hearings on something which would have no effect until 1946.

But several things have happened to change all that. First, there is quite a movement to move forward the independence date. The same interests affected by the tariff hearings were concerned in that, and this made any present hearings much more significant.

Important Factor

But much more important is another factor. The prospect now is that there is not going to be any repeal of the reciprocal trade treaty powers of the President—that this power will be extended indefinitely. This will mean, if true, that if and when the report of this joint committee comes up, immediately after independence is achieved or immediately before, it may not be possible to ignore its ideas simply by having enough votes in congress to prevent action on Capitol Hill.

For it is certain that any recommendations such a committee will make would have a great deal of effect on the State department, and naturally on the Philippine government. So that, under the reciprocal treaty making power, it could easily be that a lot of tariff duties on Philippine products coming into the United States might be sliced in half—fifty per cent being the extent of the change in any duty which can be made by the State department without further reference to congress.

For instance, if the duty on sugar should be two cents a pound, under the reciprocal treaty power the State department could make a treaty with the Philippines which would cut that duty to one cent, or boost it to three cents.

Sugar is picked for an illustration chiefly because it is simple, and was one of the big reasons why the islands obtained the present promise of independence. There are plenty of others, notably coconut oil.

Future of G. O. P.

Despite the "harmony" meeting of Democratic senators and representatives with President Roosevelt at the Jefferson Island club there are growing signs of cleavage as between what might be called the old line Democrats and the New Dealers.

So much so that certain important Republicans, more interested in economic principles than in party organization, are quietly putting forth a new thought with respect to future G. O. P. activities.

In short, they would have the national Republican organization voluntarily disbanded, shut up shop, and announce to the country that as a national party the Republicans were through.

While most of those talking about it do not want their names used for the present, it is said that Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, regarded by many as the outstanding Republican in the country since the last election, is not out of sympathy with the idea.

The plan is so far advanced that the effect on individual senators and members of the house now bearing the Republican label has been considered. There are still many districts which send Republicans to the house regardless of Democratic landslide and New Deal tendencies. At least two states, Vermont and Maine, still promise to send Republican senators to Washington.

The idea would not be to deprive the Republicans representing these districts and states of their label. They could run as "Republicans," just as Senator Robert M. La Follette runs as a "Progressive" or Senator Henrik Shipstead runs as a "Farmer-Laborite." These gentlemen seem to have little difficulty getting elected, despite the fact that there is no real national organization of their parties to back them.

Might Be Help

Representative Bertrand H. Snell of New York comes down regularly from the Potsdam district of the Empire state, no matter if Democratic national candidates do carry the state by more than a million. The same is true of Representative Allen T. Treadway and Representative Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts.

Some of the advocates of the plan say that actually it would be a help to such Republicans not to have any national Republican organization cluttering up the situation. Of course, in Mr. Snell's case it would deprive him of the leadership of the Republicans in the house—perhaps—and it might play hob with committee assignments in both house and senate.

But the real objective, of course, is to encourage the split in the Democratic party—to permit the country to have two real parties again. Nor is it an answer, say those advocating it, to say that the Republican party polled more than 15,000,000 votes in the last election, and that anything as strong as that should be preserved.

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Way Back When

By JEANNE

FRED MACMURRAY WASHED CARS FOR A LIVING

NECESSITY is the mother of invention, they say; and if that is so I think someone should emphasize that "Courage is the father of opportunity." So many times, when things look blackest, it seems that only by drawing on reserve strength can we keep going. Suddenly we find ourselves face to face with opportunity. Everything looked hopeless before. We were really almost ready to give up. And, then looking back, we wonder how things could have seemed as bad as they were.

Fred MacMurray was born in Kankakee, Ill., in 1908, and spent his boyhood in Beaver Dam, Wis. He lived a normal small town life for an American youngster. In 1925, when he was seventeen, he was awarded the annual American Le-



gion medal for the student showing the most well-rounded development in scholastic subjects and sports. His mother worked in offices to support them both, and Fred attended Carroll college in Waukesha, Wis., earning his way by playing the saxophone. A broken hip forced his mother to quit work, and Fred left college to try to blow a living out of his saxophone. They moved to Hollywood, Calif., for her health and the boy was glad to get a job washing cars in a garage, to pay her hospital bills. Before he could collect his pay, the garage went bankrupt, and Fred MacMurray faced a discouraging period without a job. He tried to obtain work in the picture studios as a saxophone player, but had no luck. Things looked very black, indeed.

Then, he was signed up with a band called the California Collegians, which worked its way to New York city and was hired for the play "Three's a Crowd." Fred had a small bit which led to a slightly better part in "Roberta." A talent scout for Paramount saw him, brought him back to Hollywood, and he was given a contract which led to his success in pictures.

POET LAUREATE OF ENGLAND WAS PORTER IN A SALOON

WHAT romantic occupation could you possibly predict for a boy so adventurous that no one could control him, so reckless that the aunt who took care of him after his father and mother died indentured him to a merchant ship at the age of fourteen to curb him? That was John Masefield's start in life and today he holds the highest honors England can give any poet.

Born in Ledburn, Herefordshire, England, in 1874, he sailed the seas for three years. Leaving the ship in port at New York city, he took any odd job he could get. He worked in a bakery and in a livery



stable. He was porter in Luke O'Connor's saloon at the Columbian hotel near Jefferson Market jail. Then he moved to Yonkers, at the north end of New York city, where he worked in a carpet factory, rising to the magnificent position of "mistake finder" at \$8.50 per week.

It was at this time, in his early twenties, that Masefield started to write poetry and in 1897 he left for London. His first volume of verses, "Salt Water Ballads," was published in 1902 opening with "A Consecration," in which he announces himself as the champion of "the dust and scum of the earth." Books of verse and novels followed, one upon the other, and John Masefield became established as one of England's greatest poets.

So, remember John Masefield before you pass judgment on that neighbor's boy who is such a holy terror or that young scamp who works in the saloon across the railroad tracks. Some day his poetry may draw a tear to your eye, a lump to your throat.

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CHAPTER VIII

The dusk about Mark in the garage went black. A bloody footprint! Had the crime horror spread to this small point of land? Brooke!

He was behind the wheel again! The limousine was coasting down the incline! Mark crouched as he ran after it.

Mark slipped off the trunk-rack. He was cramped and stiff. He hobbled rather than walked into a deep purple shadow cast by a pine.

Mark projected and rejected explanations with lightning speed. The man who had shinned from the balcony had come from the room where the scenery was being painted.

He flashed a dim light over the white cover. More red! A clumsy X. "Make X on cover when—"

The words on the scrap of paper in the storeroom were explained. "X marks the spot where the body was found."

The sentence flashed into Mark's mind as if set in electric lights. Body! Jed was missing! Perhaps his body had been dumped inside the limousine!

He set his heel on the thought. He would imagine a horror like that. That infernal cross probably meant nothing, but he'd take a look-see so that he wouldn't ask himself later, "Why didn't I?"

Soundlessly he reached the other side of the limousine. The disarranged cover which left the door exposed revealed also a license plate. All set to go! He flashed his light inside. Something long, something rounded on the rear seat was covered with an automobile robe.

Dread paralyzed Mark's hand for what seemed to him hours; then with a muttered imprecation he thrust it under the robe. The silver! Nothing but the silver! That X on the white cover was a sign that it had been moved from his house.

The garage door was sliding back. Mark saw a patch of sky. He banged his forehead as he plunged headfirst into the sedan, and saw a million stars. His head spun as he crouched in the space left by the turned back seat and drew the door shut without latching it.

Footsteps on the cement floor! Cautious footsteps. A light on the ceiling! Suppose it should flash into the town car? It had stopped. Whoever it was, was taking his time.

An engine turning over! Was some darn fool starting a car with the garage door closed? Mark raised his head turtle-fashion. No, the door was open. He might have known it. Was it likely that the bandit would allow himself to be bumped off by carbon monoxide? Not that bad boy. He had too much at stake.

He must follow. How? He couldn't trail in another car. He would be heard. Could he hang on to the empty trunk-rack? That was an idea. He would follow the limousine out of the garage, slip into the shadow of a shrub when the man went back to close the door, then grab the trunk-rack when the car started again.

Mark nodded toward the telephone. "Answer!" His muscles tensed as he listened. "Cassidy's garage—You, Maggie! What th'l'll—Stop blubberin'—What!

limousine. He was safe behind the e-brubs when the driver returned and noiselessly closed the garage door. A soft hat was drawn low over his eyes, but Mark knew him. Henri.

After spinning past old landmarks, the car slowed down and stopped. Mark saw the white cottage. The filling-station. He must not be seen here. Surely the driver would make contact with someone inside before he left the limousine.

Mark slipped off the trunk-rack. He was cramped and stiff. He hobbled rather than walked into a deep purple shadow cast by a pine.

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Who?—I can't hear, you're cryin' so—Something terrible?—Never mind, never mind. I'll call police headquarters—You've got to stay there, girl, till I get Bill Harrison. If anyone comes, don't talk. Don't talk!—Sure, I'll come, just as soon as I get the police."

"Mike! What's happened?" Cassidy's face was ashen as he shook Mark's hand from his arm. "Wait!"

He dialled. He spoke into the transmitter. "Someone's hurt bad at the white cottage—that new filling station on the point—Mike Cassidy talkin'—I got to go. You don't understand—my daughter's there—All right, I'll wait here."

He hung up and wiped a grimy hand across his sweat-beaded forehead. "That was my girl, Maggie, who called."

"Talk, man, talk! What's happened?" "Someone hurt bad."

"Who?" "I couldn't make out."

"Someone hurt at the white cottage! But I was there not more than ten minutes ago, Mike."

"If I was you I wouldn't say that, Mr. Mark. It wasn't just hurtin'. I was breakin' it easy. Someone's dead."

CHAPTER IX

"Don't move! I've got you covered!" In obedience to the hoarse warnings, Sam and Brooke Reynburn stood as if turned to stone in the dark hall of Lookout House.

Lights flashed. Brooke stared incredulously. Was that Jed Stewart with his hand on the switch glaring at them with wide dilated eyes, with his mouth open as if he had just swallowed a salt wave? That was a flashlight he was pointing at them, not a pistol. It was Jed Stewart without his coat, with his black bow tie under one ear, with only one shoe on.

"For the love of Mike, Jed Stewart, perhaps you'll tell me why you're holding us up in our own house? Why this Public Enemy No. 1 touch?" Sam demanded.

Stewart blinked. "What are you two doing wandering round this house half dressed at this time of night?"

"Stop shouting, Jed. You'll have Lucette down here," Sam said.

Had that been Henri? Had he delivered his message? Had he been warned to beat it? Couldn't have been a fight inside. No loud voices. Had the limousine with the silver been left for someone else to drive away?

Someone else! What a break! What a break! He would drive it back and park it in his garage—no, that wouldn't do, he would leave it with Mike Cassidy. Mike was as dependable as the sun.

He stole from the shadow of the pine. With every faint crunch of his feet on the frosty ground his blood stopped running. Could he reach the limousine before someone came? Only a few feet more. He was behind the wheel. With a hand stiff from cold he touched the self-starter. Hang it! Wouldn't you know the motor would back-fire! A light! In the front dormer! He had wakened someone! He hadn't a moment to lose!

With his ears strained to detect pursuit, with his eyes roaming from side to side, Mark shot the car ahead. He went in an opposite direction from that taken by Henri—the man who had burned up the road making his getaway from the white cottage had been Henri—he wouldn't run the chance of overtaking him. It seemed years before he reached Mike Cassidy's garage at the entrance to the causeway, hours before he could rouse the man, before he partially opened the door.

"Let me in quick, Mike," he whispered to the blinking, cursing proprietor, who was gripping something that gleamed dark and blue and ugly in a hairy, ham-bone fist.

"It's only you, Mr. Mark! Thought it might be a hold-up."

Cassidy's lower jaw swung like a gate on loose hinges. He slipped the automatic into his pocket before he rolled back the garage door.

"Where can I hide this?" Cassidy pointed.

Not until the limousine was stowed behind a motley collection of broken-down cars did Mark Trent explain.

"I've just rescued the family silver, Mike. The yarn I have to tell you will beat any of the thrillers you get over the radio. Not afraid to keep the car here, are you?" Cassidy's red-rimmed eyes grew moist. He wiped his nose on a shabby coat sleeve.

"I ain't afraid to do nothing for you, Mr. Mark. You an' your family give me my start; sometimes you've kept me goin' when I didn't know where the next meal was comin' from. I felt mean when I let my Maggie go to work for Mrs. Hunt who treated you so bad, but we needed the money somethin' terrible, so she took the job, though it was at that new fillin' station that's tryin' to put me out of business."

A telephone rang. The two men stared at one another. Mark's blood turned to ice. Cassidy whispered: "Holy mackerel! Who's callin' this time of night? Have they traced you and the silver this quick? Perhaps there's a gang after you!"

Mark nodded toward the telephone. "Answer!" His muscles tensed as he listened. "Cassidy's garage—You, Maggie! What th'l'll—Stop blubberin'—What!

with the air of a man whose appetite has been abundantly satisfied.

"Well, it was like this. I had said good-night to Mark and gone into my room. I had pulled off my coat, had yanked off one shoe when I began to snuff." He reddened. "Perhaps it's effeminate but I like a lot of 4711 in my tub, and I asked myself, 'Who's been using my bath crystals?' I heard sounds in the bathroom. It sort of took my breath for a minute and my brain whirled like a pin-wheel. Then I grabbed up my flash from the table beside the bed and tiptoed to the door. I banged it open. Water was gurgling out of the tub, dripping from the shower, my shaving things were scattered everywhere, and—a shoe was going out of the window." Stewart pulled out a handkerchief and mopped his red, moist face.

"A shoe!" Brooke and Sam exclaimed in unison.

"I presume there was a foot in it, or an instant amazement paralyzed me. I made a strategic error. Instead of beating it after that shoe, I poked around. The razor was gone. That fact gave me a nervous chill. 'Why would a man take that? Who could it have been? Kowa?' I asked myself. 'But he has his own bath; why should he use mine?' Then I came to and realized I was wasting time."

"I'll say you were and you're fairly spilling it now. Keep going! You did go after him, didn't you?"

"I did, Sam, but first I shouted for Mark. I hadn't much hope that he would hear me but I didn't dare wait to make sure. I squeezed my boyish figure through that window and wriggled to the balcony. I listened. I could hear only the pound of the surf and the crack of frost in the trees. Cautiously I peered over. Nothing moving. A sound! After this I'll never doubt that hair can rise. Mine felt like that green stuff you see growing up straight on one of those terra cotta heads. I listened. Sounded like a curtain flapping. Then I noticed that the window next to mine was open. Had the man gone in instead of over?"

"I knew that it was a Lookout House window, Brooke, but I didn't know whose room. I couldn't be fussy about that. All the horrors I'd ever heard rushed through my mind as I thought of the missing razor and of what might be happening to you and Lucette and Sam."

He ran his fingers under his collar.

"It chokes me even to think of it. Where was I? Oh, yes, I squeezed through and dropped softly to the floor. I stopped to lock the window and draw the shade—my late visitor might have a pal. I reasoned—before I tiptoed into the adjoining room. It was a bedroom unlighted. Behind a hanging I reconnoitered. A mirror over a desk in the next room reflected a boudoir with flower panels; then I knew that the room was Brooke's. All the lights were on. No one there. I crept in. A desk drawer was on the floor, its contents scattered in all directions. A chair was overturned. I lived years crossing that room. What could I see? What would I find on the other side of that door? The hall was dark. The man—"

"Call him the Bath-Crystal Bandit and be done with it, but get him out of this house, Brooke's eyes will pop out of her head in a minute."

"Don't interrupt, Sam. Go on, Jed. Did you see anyone?"

"Couldn't see anything. Didn't dare use my flash for fear I might be spotted. I figured that the man had heard me enter my room, had beat it to the balcony, had seen the open window of this house, had crawled in planning to make his getaway from the lower floor. I gumshoed down holding my breath at every creak of a stair board, expecting every minute that I'd be sniped at."

"In the hall I stopped to listen. Sounds upstairs. Faint sounds. I hunted for the light switch. Found it. It seemed years that I waited in the dark with my finger itching to press that button. The house was so still I could hear my brain working. Stairs creaked! Mark stairs! A door swung! He was coming! A chair crashed! I had him! I shouted:

"Don't move! I've got you covered!" Snapped on the hall light. When I saw you two blinking and staring like owls, you could have knocked me over with a toothpick. That's the end of my installment of the serial. Now, perhaps you'll explain why you were prowling round this house?"

With her arms in the big green mandarin sleeves crossed on the white porcelain table, her eyes deep shining pools of excitement, Brooke leaned forward and told him. Stewart's lips and cheeks puffed and deflated at second intervals as he listened.

Suddenly, Sam raised his hand in warning. "Listen, folks! Footsteps! Stealthy! Outside! Who's coming?"

Jed Stewart sprang up. He caught his chair before it could crash, and swung it experimentally as Sam pressed the light switch and plunged the room into ghostly gloom.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

London Old Literary Center London has always been the workshop of Great Britain's literary lights. There toiled Shakespeares, Chaucer, Coleridge, Defoe, Dickens, Dryden, Gibbon, Goldsmith, Johnson, Keats, Lovelace, Marlowe, Milton, Raleigh, Shelley, Sheridan, Thackeray and scores of the men and women who built the sturdy foundation of literary England. Many of the houses connected with the lives of these great writers still stand.

Complete Play Ensemble

Whether you swing a racket or watch the play from the sidelines, you'll enjoy this complete summer ensemble. The dress with swing skirt has a side closing that can be fastened with buttons or

est idea in a play ensemble and as simple as your a. b. c.'s to make. Try it in acetate sharkskin, seersucker or broadcloth.

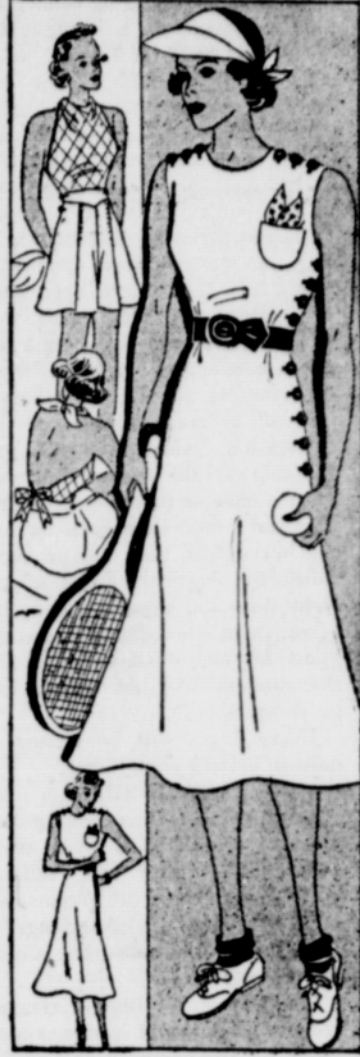
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THE BAIRD STAR

Established by W. E. Gilliland, December 8, 1887

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NOBODY'S BUSINESS

BY JULIAN CAPERS, JR.
Special Correspondent

Austin.—Just what are the motives behind the inspired talk of a third term for Gov. James V. Allred provided the chief topic of conversation among the political wiseacres here this week. Few believe that Allred seriously is considering seeking a third term, but the politically sophisticated readily agree that the governor by starting a boom at this time.

JUDGESHIP INVOLVED

Friends of Senator Tom Connally believe Allred may be trying to "scare" the junior senator into renewed effort to revive the moribund bill to create an additional federal judgeship at Houston, by talking of third term. If Allred were elected governor again, he would be in excellent position to run against Connally in 1940. It is believed here that Connally would go a long way to avoid a race with Allred as his opponent, particularly in view of the sharp division of sentiment in Texas over the president's court reform plan. Connally has fought the bill unequivocally, while Allred has never committed himself on the issue. Connally undoubtedly strengthened himself with the lawyers, and with the conservative Democratic element in Texas, but recent events have raised grave doubts among his friends about whether he has done himself any good with the mass of Texas voters, who most observers here think, are strongly for the president. They cite the results in the recent special congressional election in the 10th district—probably the most conservative in Texas—in which Lyndon Johnson won overwhelmingly over a court plan opponent. Johnson endorsed the Roosevelt program enthusiastically.

ALLRED AIDES DRAFTING

There is little doubt that the third-term talk on behalf of Allred also is designed to hold the Allred machine together, and halt a distinct tendency which it has been manifesting in recent weeks to break up. The governor, in the always unfortunate position of a second-term governor "on the way out" has seen politicians whom he has rewarded with one, two and in some cases, even three fat appointments, drifting away from his influence. Most notable is the case of E. B. Anderson, ex-assistant attorney general under Allred, and later state tax commissioner, then director of the unemployment compensation commission. Anderson hired out to Waggoner interests of Fort Worth as an attorney. The governor was rather burned up to discover later that Anderson had worked to defeat his race-track betting repeal bill. Still other Allred stalwarts highly placed in state bureaus by the governor, have conveniently "overlooked" recent patronage recommendations of the governor. Actually, the boys have been scurrying about, seeking new assignments in the forthcoming governor's race. They figure Allred has done all he can for them—and politics, after all, is a cold-blooded business. A notable exception is Ed Clark, secretary of state ex-secretary to the governor, and ex-assistant attorney general. Clark has remained loyal, and the third term boom is largely his own idea to whip some of the others in line.

SCHOOL FUND ROW

The action of the state board of education—including a healthy segment of Allred appointees—in ignoring the governor's expressed hope that the per capita school appropriation might be held

at \$19, and the tax rate on property reduced, was still another manifestation of the waning Allred influence. The board promptly hiked the per capita figure to \$22.00. If Allred can get one other member of the state automatic tax board—which includes the vvvvvvv vvvvvv vvvvvv hhhhhh governor, Comptroller George Sheppard, and treasure Charley Lockhart—to stay with him, he may nullify this action, however by getting the tax board to reduce the school ad valorem tax rate from the present 30 cents to 6 or 8 cents, thus giving the property taxpayers the break Allred claims they deserve. The school lobby however, is all-powerful, and it is doubtful whether, with an election in the offing next year, either Sheppard or Lockhart would care to antagonize the school vote by joining the governor in such action. The board meet July 20 to settle the matter.

THIRD TERM REACTION

First reaction from out over the state to the third term movement is privately reported somewhat disappointing to Allred strategists. Observers who have traveled into the creek forks report a lack of strong public demand for the breaking of the two-term tradition. Allred, despite his vetoes of many measures affecting large groups, seems not to have made many bitter enemies recently, except an extreme but comparatively small group of "liberals"—over the race repeal business. But, on the other hand, the scouts report he has made virtually no new friends, as they point out he had the "moral" vote almost solidly already. And too many folks just don't think a governor ought to have a third term to steam up the boom very much at this writing.

GILCHRIST TO A. & M.

Inside information that Gibb Gilchrist, state highway engineer will accept the proffered post as dean of engineering at A. & M. college—which he has under consideration as this is written—is welcomed enthusiastically by A. & M. alumni throughout Texas. Gilchrist is recognized as one of the nation's ablest engineers, even by those who have clashed with him politically in the past, and the offer to head A. & M.'s engineering school is a high compliment to his fine ability. The honor that goes with the post probably will help to compensate Gilchrist for a sacrifice in income which his acceptance will necessitate.

County Agent's Column

By Ross B. Jenkins, County Agt.

AAA COMPLIANCE SOON TO BEGIN

Producers are beginning to be concerned about when compliance will be checked for their farms. County Agents were called into a meeting at Eastland on Thursday, July 15th, and were given instructions on how to certify compliance for 1937.

It should be borne in mind the measuring of farms which has been done recently by plane table crews does not in itself constitute a check compliance. Many farmers had not finished planting at the time the plane table crew visited the farms, therefore their land was turned into the office as idle if no crop was shown growing at the time of measuring. Compliance supervisors will visit these farms to ascertain the number of acres that have been planted to the various commodity crops and to soil conserving crops. Those farmers who are planning to do terracing cannot complete their compliance until the terracing has been done. The time limit for such work is October 31st.

Farmers who in the beginning thought they would be able to make compliance are finding that they have land that may now be planted to sudan, peas, or grain sorghums if it is done before August 15th. It must be remembered, however, that merely planting the land will not make compliance by that act alone. The crop must make a reasonable growth which ordinarily takes about two months. This county has not experienced a drought this year that will be accepted as an excuse for not getting the crop planted. Cotton, corn, and grain sorghums are doing the best that has been noted in a number of years and the supervisors know that if sudan grass or peas had been planted in as diligent a manner as were those commodity crops that they would have made a growth. If such crops were planted in a reasonable time and the grasshoppers have destroyed a portion or all of them allowances will be made because of this infestation which was not preventable by the farmer but only in such case or in the case of providential hindrance such as hail. The mere fact that the producer failed to plant his crops at the right time and expected to do his other farm work first and then plant his crops sometime during the summer will not excuse him in compliance.

Every farm will be visited again to certify compliance.

TRENCH SILOS

More farmers are looking this year to trench silos than ever before and they are realizing more fully the great importance of conserving the abundance of feed that is indicated for Callahan County.

Mr. Everett Williams, rancher from Putnam and range supervisor for the northern half of the county, appeared on a radio broadcast over KRBC on July 7th with the county agent and gave to those listening a very thorough discussion of his experience with a trench silo this year. Some of the highlights of this discussion may be of value to those farmers thinking of building a trench for this year.

Trench silos should be used to store all surplus forage and head feed that will be used on the farm. Mr. Williams says that if the grain is left on the stalk and the whole bundle placed in the silo that both the heads and the fodder keep in perfect state of preservation. That silage that he had no need for during the winter is in as perfect condition now as it was when he placed it in the trench.

To figure the requirements for a year it has been found that if a trench were six feet wide at the top, five feet wide at the bottom, and four feet deep the square area would be found by adding five and six which equals eleven, divided by two which equals five and one-half, multiplied by four equalling twenty-two square feet. For each foot in thickness of a slice of silage the farmer would have twenty-two cubic feet of feed. Each cubic foot has been found to average about 30 pounds and it has been found that normally cattle will average eating one cubic foot of silage per day. This is a good way to estimate the total tonnage needed so if a farmer were to have 20 head of cattle and plan to feed them for 100 days on silage they would consume 600 cubic feet and 100 days would be 60,000 pounds or thirty tons. The ordinary acre of hegarri will make from five to ten tons per acre. Some have estimated that a bundle will weigh about 30 pounds. Trenches should not be made so wide but rather make them deeper, narrower and make more of them. Mr. Williams stated he would rather have a number of small silos than one large one such as he constructed last year. His silo was built 300 feet long, 12 feet wide at the top, 10 feet at the bottom and 6 feet deep. He stated he had rather have two silos and probably build them 6 feet wide at the tops and 5 or 6 feet deep. Grain should be ripe before placing it in the silo. The fodder should have three to four leaves showing brown to dead at the bottom. The bundles should be laid in shingle-like placing in the trench; that is, the butts of the second layer should come about half way of the length on the first layer, etc. The binds should be cut after the bundles have been laid in order that the feed might settle closely together so that no spaces may be left where air would pocket.

A minimum of three barrels of water should be poured on the feed. There is no danger of putting too much water in the trench. After the trench has been filled a foot higher than it is expected to settle to then about 1 1/2 feet of

dirt should be placed on top. No straw or any other material is recommended to be placed on the feed as it will permit air to reach the first layer and thus spoilage would be the result.

Persons should not be guilty this year of stacking large stacks of dried feed about the farms when more than 6000 farmers in Texas have demonstrated that silage is far better than same amount of feed placed in a stack. It will not burn, decay, be stolen, washed away, or infested with insects. No dust will mar the value of the feed. It is simply a canned pasture that is at the disposal of the farmer at any time he needs a succulent feed. For further information talk with the county agent or send for a bulletin treating on how all phases of trench silos.

HERSHELL BRYANT HAS VALUABLE PEACH

Mr. Hershell Bryant of the Iona Community invited the county agent to visit his orchard this week and showed him a number of peach trees heavily loaded with a variety that does not have any known name. Mr. Bryant stated the peach came up as a seedling in his yard and when he noticed how well it fruited, the deep red color that it exhibited, and the thriftiness of the plant, that he began budding it into other trees that did not seem to yield as persistently as this peach. It is not a large peach yet it is about the size women like to eat. It is a good size for sweet pickling and the trees are loaded at this time, while other varieties in the orchard have little to no fruit set

this season. Mr. Bryant would be glad to show any peach grower his find and probably interested persons could secure budwood if they wish to bud any seedlings of their own to this variety. The county agent is always interested in finding a type of fruit that hits during the adverse years and this is surely one of those that is dependable.

COCKROACH BAIT

Recently there has been an unprecedented outbreak of grasshoppers and poison has been provided for their extermination but another insect is present and seem to appear everywhere that concerns people especially in the towns. This pest is the cockroach. The Department of Agriculture has found that this little animal may very well be fed a mixture of half flour and half plaster paris. Anyone familiar with plaster paris knows that when it is moistened that it sets quickly into hard substance like rock. When the cockroach eats the plaster paris and flour its stomach is soon found to be as a rock and death will quickly be the result. It is not dangerous except small children should not be allowed to eat it because the same hardening process would take place in the stomach of the child.

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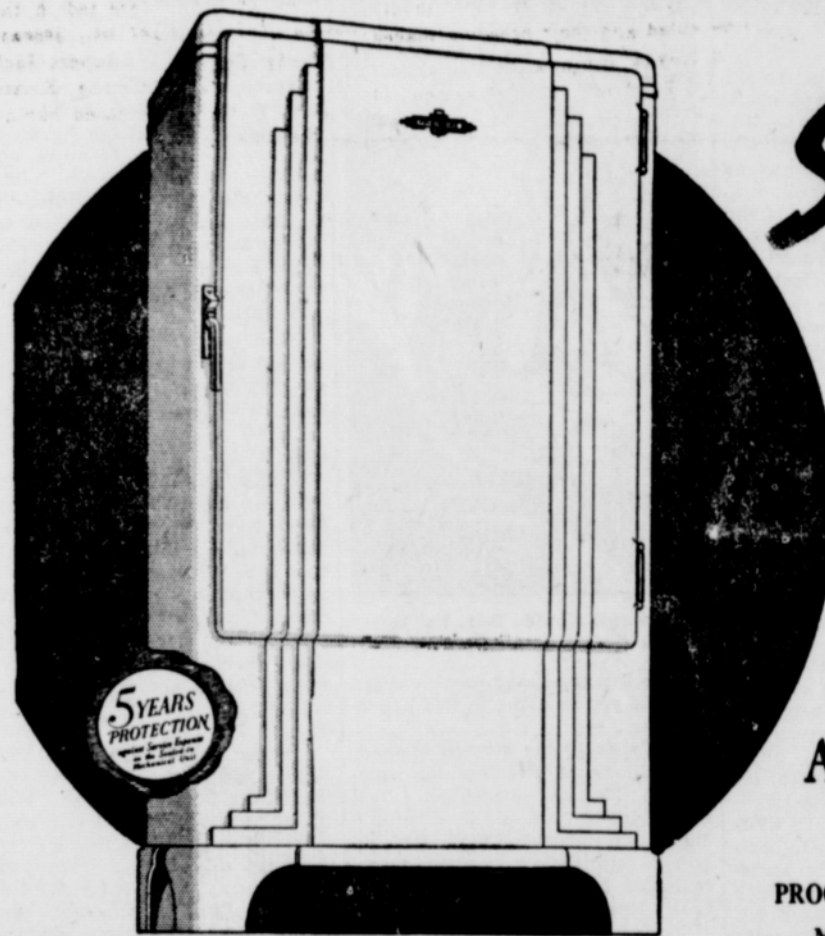
WANTED: Man with car to take over profitable Rawleigh Route. Established customers. Must be satisfied with earnings of \$30 a week to start. Write Rawleigh's Dept. EXF 38 101, Memphis, Tenn. 27-7t. ment is guaranteed to relieve all forms of Eczema, Itch, Itching from chiggers, piles, etc, or money refunded. Large jar 50c. CITY PHARMACY.

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Keeps food safer, fresher, longer, even in hottest weather!
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5-Year Protection Plan on the sealed-in mechanism. Built and backed by General Motors.
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ONLY FRIGIDAIRE HAS THE **Meter-Miser**
CUTS CURRENT COST TO THE BONE and proves it with an electric meter test! Come in and see the PROOF.

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Frigidaire is but one of the many Electric Servants that make the modern West Texas woman NOT a housewife. Coin the best substitute name for her and win:

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Choice of electric dishwasher or washing machine;
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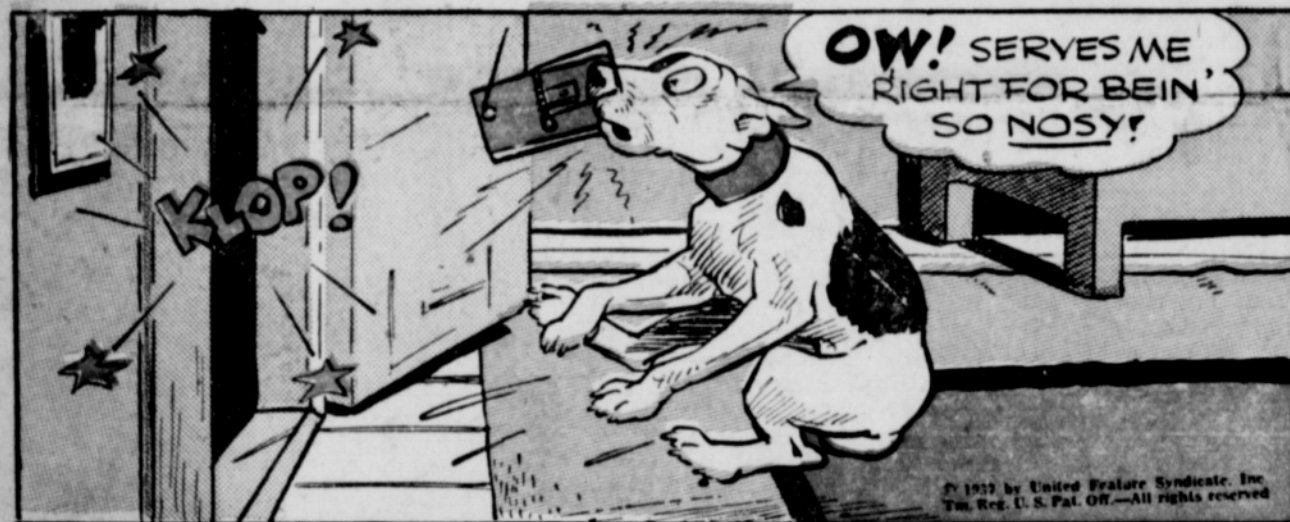
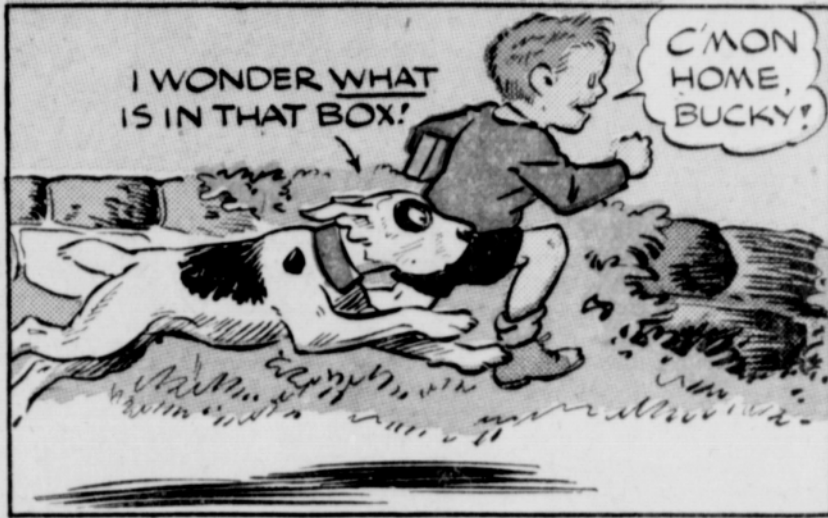
Our Motto—"Tis Neither Birth, Nor Wealth, Nor State. But the Get-Up-and-Get That Makes Men Great."

FIFTIETH YEAR.

BAIRD, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1937.

NUMBER 31.

BUCKY and his PALS



IS THIS YOUR DOG?

THE MEXICAN CHIHUAHUA.
Pron CHEE-WA-WA

THIS IS PERHAPS THE TINIEST OF ALL DOGS. HE WEIGHS FROM 2-4 lb., SOMETIMES AS LITTLE AS 18 OUNCES. AS THE NAME INDICATES, HE ORIGINATED IN MEXICO, WHERE THE BREED IS SAID TO HAVE ONCE RUN WILD. COLOR - RED, TAN, GOLD, BROWN.

BACK HOME AGAIN

By Ed Dodd



An Epic Story of Heroism on Texas Frontier

By **BYRDE PEARCE HAMILTON**
Five Oaks' Ranch, Montell, Texas.

(Copyright, 1937, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

SOUTHWEST Texas during the early sixties was the favorite haunt of Indian tribes and the scene of countless Indian raids and skirmishes. Albert Schwandner, present ranch owner near Bracketville, Texas, now past 78, recalls the brutal slaying of his mother by Lipan Indians in 1864 near Camp Wood, Real county, Texas, and his subsequent capture by the same savages, who took him to Mexico and sold him in bondage. Later his father paid a huge sum of ransom money for his release.

But the epic story of pioneer heroism centered about William Cox's successful defiance of a band of 25 marauding Indians after he had been wounded in the knee with an arrow. Cox's bravery saved the entire settlement of three families that were living on the west prong of the Nueces river from being massacred, though the skirmish cost the life of four-year-old Lutitia Cox, his granddaughter.

The battle took place in the fall of 1865. The Indian chief and several of his tribesmen were shot down by William Cox, but the surviving savages put Lutitia to death in reprisal before they fled. Today a giant oak stands guard over the little girl's unmarked grave on the Schwandner ranch.

The story of the raid is often recounted by Mrs. Amy Cox Schwandner, niece of William Cox, who has heard a firsthand account of the tragedy many times from her uncle and other eye-witnesses. Mrs. Schwandner was a small child at the time of the battle, but the excitement that prevailed made a lasting impression on her young mind.

Three Families Attacked

William Cox, his son, Henry Cox, and their two families, together with John Bingham and his family, had moved from Fannin county, in Northeast Texas, to Bracketville in 1861, settling on the West prong of the Nueces river in 1865, where they hoped to make permanent homes. The three families were

sheltered in tents. William Cox and his family occupied a central tent with each of the other two tents pitched about fifty yards away.

The Comanche, Apache and Lipan Indian tribes had been spreading terror throughout that section of Texas, but life in the tented colony was seemingly quiet and peaceful. As a consequence, the settlers relaxed their vigilance and were ill-prepared for adequate defense when the savages struck.

"After the camp was established two months passed before there were any signs of Indians," according to Mrs. Schwandner's account. "On that fateful morning Henry Cox was visiting in his father's tent and members of his family were in their own tent. No one thought of keeping a close watch and when the red men stealthily approached from a hiding place in the hills they took the white families completely by surprise. There were twenty-five Indians, all on foot.

The Deadly Flintlock

"Mrs. Bingham was the first to see them, and cried: 'O God, look at the Indians.' When William Cox heard her warning he shouted for all to concentrate at his tent. Then he seized his muzzle-loading flintlock rifle and went out to defend his family as best he could.

"Odds were against him, however, as he had neglected to reload his gun after shooting wild game that morning. Nevertheless the brave old man, standing in full view of the yelling savages, began to reload when an Indian arrow pierced his knee. Reaching down, he tried to pull the arrow out, but the spike remained in the bone.

"Henry now came to his father's rescue but was unable to be of much assistance as he had left his gun in his tent during the confusion. The nervy old frontiersman coolly finished loading his gun and together they charged the Indians. A shot badly wounded one Indian who ran into a grove nearby.

"Four-year-old Lutitia, daughter of Henry Cox, made a run for her grandfather's tent, but was caught by the savages as they were retreating into the woods from William Cox's wither-

ing gun-fire. John Bingham and his wife both were wounded by the same bullet as they sought the shelter of William Cox's tent. A toddling baby girl, playing under a wagon, was rescued by her grandfather after he had dashed through a shower of bullets and arrows.

Fights a Lone Battle

"Everything took place so quickly and amid such excitement that the coolness and generalship of William Cox were remarkable. The Bingham had no gun, and Henry Cox's had been captured by the Indians, so the old gentleman literally had to fight the battle alone. But he was equal to the occasion and the frontier has no record of greater courage. The plucky old veteran would reload his rifle and fire as fast as he could, hitting an Indian with almost every shot. He killed one coming from Henry's tent with his arms full of clothing.

"The Indians did not know the white settlers were so poorly armed or they undoubtedly would have charged in a body and overpowered them at once. But the incessant reports of the elderly Cox's flint rifle terrorized them, and after the first onslaught they sought shelter in the nearby woods.

"The old Indian chief had a whistle he used to rally his warriors for each

charge. William Cox, determined to kill this chief, watched his chance. He reasoned that death of the leader would put an end to the battle and the remaining Indians would flee.

"He located the chief by the sound of this whistle. The wily old savage had concealed himself behind a tree, close to the Cox Camp. His warriors were further back, and at intervals he would signal them to come up and charge.



"The old gentleman literally had to fight the battle alone."

Kills Chief

"Just as the chief turned to sound another blast on his whistle, he stepped a little from behind the tree and exposed part of his body. At this instant the Cox rifle cracked from the tent, and the chief fell dead in his tracks.

Treasure from the Deep

To most, summertime is vacation time. To a small group of adventurers, it is time to go to work. When winter's storms abate, and the world's oceans generally are calmer, they put out to sea for one of the most fascinating, most dangerous jobs known—trying to wrest from ocean depths the treasures in sunken ships.

Even a ship on the ocean floor belongs to someone. Usually it is claimed by the insurance company that had guaranteed the shipper against loss.

The insurance company may sell its right to the ship or what's in it to a salvage company. It may agree to split the profit with the salvagers if successful. Or it may operate its own salvage company.

But regardless of who does the work—a group of private operators lured on by the ever-present prospect of striking it rich, or an insurance company seeking to save an investment—the risks are always the same.

The sea recognizes no ownership but its own. Sometimes it gives back what it has ruthlessly grasped, but never without a fight, and like as not, it exacts a fearful price.

It hits mostly at divers who have the temerity to invade the sea's own stronghold, be the depth 30 feet or 300. Upon the skill, stamina and courage of the divers rests the success of any salvaging attempt.

They have at their command a floating ship laboratory, hospital and machine shop combined. Yet, no matter how helpful be a diver's tenders, when he is "on the bottom," he fights alone.

His greatest enemies are currents and water pressures. The former tosses around like a chip the strongest diver, even when clad in a metal suit weighing a couple of hundred pounds.

The water pressure is almost inconceivable. At 210 feet, a force of 93 pounds squeezes against every square inch in a man's body. Only by equalizing that pressure with compressed air pumped into a diving suit, is work possible.

The air pressure can be raised suddenly, but must be lowered gradually. Otherwise nitrogen forms bubbles in the blood, paralyzes a diver. After an hour at 120 feet, he must rest four hours at various levels before being hauled up.

Most sunken ships are raised in one of two ways: by sealing all but one opening and forcing water out by compressed air, lifting by pontoons which, when lashed to the hulk and pumped free of water, are buoyant enough to float the wreck.

It is while trying the last method that divers run their greatest dangers. Tunnels for cables must be dug beneath the vessel. Generally these are made by washing away silt with powerful streams of water or air.

When the ship is large, this often means divers must worm their bodies into the bores they're making. And sometimes the tunnel collapses, pinning a diver under a rotting wreck at the bottom of the sea!

All salvaging, however, isn't underwater work. Many miracles are wrought in getting ships off rocks. For instance, there was the reclaiming of the "Milwaukee," aground on the English coast.

Salvagers found its bow too deeply

Solving an Erosion Problem

By **AVIS PLATTER**

Route 1, Edgewood, Texas.

(Copyright, 1937, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

YOU'VE been told that when you want a big job done, don't send a boy send a man.

Well, that's not always true. I had a big job to be done, and I sent two boys, said S. A. Neely, of Van Zandt county, Texas.

Two very deep gullies threatened to undermine my farm buildings. They formed a V, merging into one big ditch. The deepest gully ran toward my house, continually crumbling and caving.

The family became apprehensive as the gulch steadily extended.

It struck me one day that my two energetic sons could cope with the situation—even so big a one. I worked out a plan for interesting the youngsters, who were 15 and 16 years old. I appealed to their imaginations through stories I made up—stories about boy farmers and their problems.

Each story featured a young canyon and how it was first started by erosion. In my fables young men always triumphed over obstacles through determination and hard work.

Although they fully realized my stories were made up and fanciful, yet the boys began to realize the danger of that great gully. One Saturday I understood my strategy had worked—the boys were not going to town as usual. I overheard them talking about covering up that ditch.

Element of Competition

I came home early to find them in a huddle, trying to solve the problem, I encouraged them to use their heads.

imbedded in rock to be cut loose. So they broke the ship in two by blasting near a water-tight bulkhead, and floated the stern of the vessel to drydock. There a new bow was joined on.

There are other stirring tales of recovering ships. Grappling hooks raised one from 325 feet out of icy Alaskan water. A submarine was brought up that had dived to the bottom in 200 feet of water and failed to return to the surface. Inside were a crew of 18 dead men.

But reclaiming ships is only a sideline with most modern salvagers. They are after treasure under the sea—fortunes in gold, silver or precious stones locked somewhere in the weed grown hulks.

Worn Coins Cost \$700,000 Yearly

Wear and tear on metal money represents a yearly loss of \$700,000 to the United States government. Appropriations are made for the difference between the face value of worn coins returned and the amount such coins produce in silver after they have been melted and recoined.

"This shot also sealed the fate of little Lutitia. The warriors at once put her to death in retaliation for the slaying of their leader. Her screams rang through the camp as their lances pierced her body.

"This happened about 10 o'clock in the morning, and the Indians immediately took their departure in silence, going up the river, their movements hidden from view by timber. Upon leaving the valley they came into full view on top of a hill and the saddened band of pioneers watched them until they disappeared. Henry Cox and his father found that the dead chief had been dragged into a water hole. In a frenzy of rage and grief they pulled the body out and scalped it.

"In the evening at sundown the body of the baby girl, Lutitia, was reverently laid to rest by her people. The trunk of the great oak, under which she was buried was pierced with arrows. Some of the arrow scars are visible today.

"Strange to say, during the devastating flood of 1935 when giant trees all around were swept down stream, this 'Sentinel Oak' withstood the torrent, as if in protection to the lonely little grave which it has sheltered for more than 50 years."

I introduced the element of competition—to see which could make the best showing on the project.

For days they talked and asked questions, marshaling their forces as it were for a big start. I was glad later to discover them concentrating their first work at the heads of the ravines. One boy took the wagon and team and hauled in a big load of tin cans, old buckets and other kinds of junk. This went into the mouth of his gully.

The second youngster began on his gully with a big load of stumps, chunks and pieces of poles. There were two syrup mills in our vicinity. When time came around to make sorghum syrup, the boys asked for the pummeys. This material was thrown into the source of each gully.

Greatly enthused, the boys thought their work nearly done. But when the pummeys settled, they realized more work was needed. One day they cut

chunks of wood, hauled and dumped them in their gullies. Later they collected several wagon loads of ribbon cane pummeys. Being of stronger fiber than sorghum, this material held better.

In the fall of the year, one of the boys set out plum bushes down the banks of his ditch. Then he cut good saplings and dragged them into the ravine at intervals.

Ditches Gradually Filled

Not to be outdone, the other boy went to a neighbor and dug up a lot of tall, ornamental spotted cane. He set out these plants along each side of the ditch. Next came Bermuda grass, solidly set around and down the mouth of the branch. They then decided to work together and treat both gullies alike.

At the end of the next year the ditches were filling up noticeably. The boys began to feel they had accomplished something.

Four or five years went by. At intervals the youngsters fought out their erosion problem. One year they planted wild roses in the bed and alongside the gullies. Another time they brought in wild honeysuckle and set it out in big bunches.

With a good foundation, the filling up plan is now progressing fast. The Bermuda grass, brush and plum bushes are holding their own.

Interesting my two boys in solving the ditch problem has helped, in a measure, to interest them in solving other farm problems. The boys are now using their minds and hands in ways that are useful and profitable.

I feel that my farm eventually will be a better farm, and that my boys will be better men and farmers because of their decision to fill up the two ditches.

Whosoever eateth my flesh, and drinketh my blood, hath eternal life; and I will raise him up at the last day. John 6:54.

"Swing Low, Sweet Chariot"

By **J. D. TANNER**

512 Granite St., Pawnee, Okla.

(Copyright, 1937, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

"SWING Low, Sweet Chariot," world-famous negro spiritual, was composed by Wallace Willis and his wife, both Oklahoma slaves before the Civil War, according to the

American Guide, an interesting and exhaustive book of folklore and history compiled by writers of the Works Progress Administration. The soul-stirring spiritual first came from the lips of "Uncle Wallace," as the old negro was known, and his wife, "Aunt Minerva," while they toiled on a plantation in the Choctaw Nation.

These negroes also composed, by vocalizing, two other widely known spirituals, "Steal Away to Jesus," and "I'm a Rollin'." The American Guide sets forth the following facts about these two old negro slaves and their spiritual compositions:

"During the sultry stillness of an August noon, in 1840, in what is now Choctaw and McCurtain counties, Okla., a middle-aged, kindly faced negro paused in his work of chopping cotton to wipe the perspiration from his brow and to summon fresh strength to continue his task.

Dreams of Heavenly Home

"As his eyes scanned the level fields of cotton, stretching across the plantation, he straightened his weary form, leaned upon his hoe and looked far beyond the horizon to where Red river lay shimmering in the sands. He loved to look at the stream, for it brought him memories of his old home, back on the banks of the Mississippi river. A wave of homesickness swept over him and he wondered if ever he would return to his childhood home before death claimed him. He dreamed also of the promise of a heavenly home where all would be rest, peace and happiness. As he thus reflected, with the simple faith of his race, he broke into a song—one

which was later to become world-famous:

"Swing low, sweet Chariot,
Comin' fer to carry me home."

"That negro slave was Wallace Willis, better known to his master and fellow slaves as 'Uncle Wallace.' His wife, Aunt Minerva, who worked nearby, joined him in the low crooning, since she also was homesick and lonely:

"I look over Jordan, an'
what do I see,
Comin' fer to carry me
home . . .
Swing low, sweet Chariot."

Were Slaves Before War

"Uncle Wallace and Aunt Minerva, negro slaves before the Civil War, were the property of Britt Willis, a wealthy plantation owner who lived on a large plantation near Doaksville, in the Indian Territory. Willis had brought his slaves with him from Hickory Flat, Miss., where he had

owned a plantation on the banks of the Mississippi river. During the winters Uncle Wallace and Aunt Minerva were leased as servants, for a few years, to old Spencer Academy, a boarding school for Choctaw Indian boys. It was here that Rev. Alexander Reid, head of the academy from 1849 to 1861, heard the negro spirituals, later to become a part of the world's music.

"Reid, recalling the story, tells how, on a visit to New York City, he assisted the Jubilee Singers, (a negro troop from Fisk University in Tennessee who gave concerts to raise educational funds for the freedom of the South), by presenting them with some of the songs Uncle Wallace had composed and sung while a servant at Spencer Academy. Three of the spirituals, 'Swing Low, Sweet Chariot,' 'Steal Away to Jesus,' and 'I'm a Rollin'' immediately attained wide popularity. 'Steal Away to Jesus' was one of the two songs sung before Queen Victoria, who called for an encore of this song. Professor White, director of the chorus, assured Mr. Reid that, by giving the Jubilee Singers these songs just at that time he had made a most valuable contribution to Fisk University."



Albert Schwandner, ranch owner near Bracketville, Texas, captured by Indians in 1864.



"Comin' fer to carry me home."

CURRENT (EDITORIAL) COMMENT

By R. L. PASCHAL
405 E. Weatherford St., Fort Worth, Tex.

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Turns to Liveoak Culture

E. Risien, known as the "pecan wizard" of Texas, has turned his attention to the culture of liveoak trees. Like the late poet, Joyce Kilmer, he believes that "only God can make a tree," and that man should do his best to propagate and perpetuate tree growth. So, Mr. Risien, in addition to his valuable work of propagating pecan trees, planted a crop of acorns from two liveoak trees and now has about 2,000 one and two-year old baby trees. He thinks there is no more beautiful shade tree in Texas than the wide-spreading liveoak.

Obligation to the Poor

The Church of Latter Day Saints, commonly known as Mormons, has announced its purpose to remove all members from government relief and to take care of such of its members as need help.

Going back to New Testament times, we find that Paul lays the obligation of looking after the poor and unfortunate on their own kinsmen. In his first letter to Timothy he said: "If any provide not for his own, and specially those of his own house, he hath denied the faith, and is worse than an infidel."

The infidels referred to were the Greeks and the Romans. The Roman was required by law and common custom, in case of necessity, to look after orphans, widows, and the aged and infirm of his house as far removed as third cousins, and to treat them in all respects as though they were members of his immediate family. They did not shirk this duty, so far as history informs us. The Roman way of handling

the problem was so efficient that it received the commendation of Paul.

But Paul recognized that at times the relatives of those in distress were not financially able to meet their needs. We find him taking collections for the poor; in fact, every collection taken in a New Testament church was for the express purpose of helping the poor, or those in "dearth."

If both kinsmen and church are alike unable to give necessary help to the poor, the duty devolves upon the State. There are objections, good ones, to the State's taking over this duty, but must we let deserving people starve? The duty of caring for the poor, it seems to us, devolves first, on kinsmen; then on the church; finally on society as represented by the government.

Prescriptions

A tragic story comes from Texarkana. A druggist made the fatal mistake of one letter in reading a prescription. He read "N" for "C" and used sodium nitrate; the physician had written sodium citrate, or probably the Latin for this drug. That sodium nitrate is a poison was probably well known to the druggist. Without consulting the physician he should not have used it in the quantity prescribed.

Why do all of us in less serious matters make mistakes of like kind? We are not disposed to censure the druggist unless we knew all the facts. Possibly he had had to work for long hours without sleep and was no longer capable of clear thinking. Our laws recognize that a driver of a truck who has gone without sleep too long is dangerous to other drivers and passengers,

but there is no law to protect us from an overworked druggist.

To most laymen prescriptions are unsolvable mysteries. Probably they are intended to be. They are written in Latin with most of the words abbreviated. Instead of "three drams of sodium nitrate" the physician writes, "Sod. Nit. drams III," using a hieroglyphic for the word drams. A layman would not lose confidence in the learning of a physician if he wrote, "Add enough water to make eight fluid ounces," but the physician conveys these instructions to the druggist in this way, "Aq. Dist. qs f. ounces VIII," using another inscrutable sign for the word ounces. All this and even more makes for mystery, especially when druggists do not use our common weights and measures, but an apothecary measure.

It may be that a prescription is a matter of confidence between the physician and the druggist, and that frequently it is not good for the patient to know whether he is taking opium, calomel, strychnine, or bread pills—hence Latin, so as to keep the patient in the dark.

A Doughty Champion

We have heard much argument as to whether women school teachers should marry, but now comes forward a doughty champion, who declares that the hour has struck for the teacher to assert her right to marry. He is Dr. W. A. McKeever, of Oklahoma City. We quote:

"In the current furore about the more abundant life, school teachers have been too long forgotten. Thousands of them have been disciplined and straight-jacketed by school boards

which deny them one of the most fundamental of human rights—the right to marry. These school boards, lacking in vision, blight the lives of teachers, and thus affect the lives of thousands of students. The time has come, the hour has struck, to tackle this problem squarely."

Eclipses and Mathematicians

There was an eclipse of the sun on June 8, visible in the mid-Pacific Ocean; it lasted seven minutes and four sections, longer than any other eclipse in the last 1200 years. It is one of a series of long eclipses; the next long one will be on June 20, 1955, 18 years hence, and will last two seconds longer than the one this June. The longest will occur on June 21, 2150, and will last seven minutes and fourteen seconds. There will be one of seven minutes and three seconds on June 30, 1973. The longest possible eclipse of the sun is seven minutes, thirty-one seconds, the moon then casting a shadow on the earth 163 miles wide. The average shadow is less than 100 miles; that on June 8 was 153 miles.

An eclipse of the sun can occur only at new moon; that is, when the moon moving east in its orbit around the earth passes exactly between the earth and the sun. It occurs rather seldom, because the orbit of the moon is inclined to the plane of the earth and the sun; there can be an eclipse only when the moon cuts this plane exactly at the right time to place the earth and sun exactly in line.

An eclipse of the moon can occur only when the moon is full; that is, when the earth is exactly between the moon and the sun; the duration of a lunar eclipse is much longer than that of a solar one, because the earth is many times larger than the moon. It is caused by the earth's shadow on the moon. Eclipses of the moon are much more frequent than those of the sun.

Thales, a Greek mathematician who lived more than six hundred years before the Christian era, was the first man to predict an eclipse of the sun. There were then no telescopes and no way of measuring angles with precision by means of the well-nigh perfect instruments available to astronomers of the present day.

Nor did these old astronomers have our Arabic system of notation, which with the devices like logarithms developed from it makes possible computations with large numbers.

Today we marvel at the ability of our mathematicians; they can tell when eclipses occurred in the past, when those in the future will occur (their duration to the fraction of a second), and set the exact limits on the earth's surface where they will be visible. This is possible because the sun, the moon and the earth do not move erratically, but with absolute uniformity throughout the ages, thus rendering possible the determination of their relative position at any time, past or future. The machinery of nature is marvelous and never gets out of order.

Horrors of War

The World War was so horrible that most soldiers who were at the front will not talk about it. Military men say that the next war between two great powers will surpass in brutality anything we have known in the past. In the World War the Germans sent their Zeppelins over England and France to drop bombs on the civilian population. In the next war we may expect cities to be destroyed by bombs from the air and the women and children mowed down by machine guns in low-flying airplanes. Stanley Baldwin, recent Prime Minister of Great Britain, has said that there can be no defense against such attacks; that reprisals are all that can be looked for; and that fear of reprisals will only make a nation try to be first in the field so as to demoralize its opponent from the start.

The catastrophe at Geurnica, a Spanish town near Bilbao, is an example in a small way of what we may expect on a large scale in a great war. This town of Basque people, of Catholic faith, although on the side of the government, was attacked by the rebels. How incredibly cruel it was for the inhabitants may be learned from a statement of a priest, Father Onaindia:

"I was in Bilbao when the Basque govern-

ment decided to evacuate Guernica, where I had friends and relations. I arrived in Guernica on April 26 at 4:40 p. m. I had hardly left the car when the bombardment began. The people were terrified. They fled, abandoning their livestock in the market place. The bombardment lasted until 7:45 p. m. During that time five minutes did not elapse without the sky being black with German aeroplanes.

"The method of attack was always the same. First there was machine-gun fire, then ordinary bombs, and finally incendiary. The aeroplanes descended very low, the machine-gun fire tearing up the woods and roads, in whose gutters, huddled together, lay old men, women and children. . . .

"Fire enveloped the whole city. Screams of lamentation were heard everywhere and the people, filled with terror, knelt, lifting their hands to heaven as if to implore divine protection.

"The aeroplanes descended to 200 metres, letting loose a terrible machine-gun fire. . . . I have not heard of any inhabitants who survived among the ill and wounded in the hospitals.

"The first hours of the night presented a terrible spectacle of men and women in the woods outside the city, searching for their families and friends. Most of the corpses were riddled with bullets."

As We Sow

The Bible tells us that we shall reap as we sow; wise men in all ages and countries have agreed with Horace that justice, although lame, rarely fails to overtake the criminal. We have had abundant evidence of the truth of this saying in this country. A gunman, in the past as well as the present, usually died with his boots on. "They that take the sword shall die by the sword."

In June a young man was executed at Huntsville for murder; he had escaped this penalty for a like charge in another State. He was supposed to be intelligent; his parents are good people; he had played football on his college team, and a football player must be quick-witted and learn to control himself. He had taught a Sunday school class.

He must have known that crime does not pay. Yet he turned to a life of crime after the Herschel gang had all been sent to Alcatraz Island and Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker had met a terrible fate. In the face of all these things he followed their examples, and now he has paid the extreme penalty for his deeds. Can you explain it? Why did he and other young men choose a criminal career? There must be a streak of insanity somewhere in their make-up. With the overwhelming array of facts before him we cannot see how any young man of sound mind would choose, even as a matter of policy, a lawless life.

A Saner and Tamer Fourth

Newspapers have long been advocating a saner and tamer celebration of the Fourth of July. Formerly they had much to say about deaths from fireworks; these were frequently horrible deaths of children after prolonged suffering from lockjaw, the germs of which had gained entrance into the bodies of the victims by means of slight wounds caused by toy pistols or other forms of explosives. There has been a slight diminution of deaths from this cause, but the Fourth seems to be bringing an added increase of deaths from drownings, automobile and other accidents.

We hope our patriotic day will not continue a harvest of casualties; that we will learn to celebrate it sensibly and cautiously; that boys will be not too venturesome in water; that drivers of automobiles will realize the Fourth as the most dangerous day in the year when more people are on roads, many of them without sense or discretion.

For the entire nation there were nearly 400 killed in accidents the Fourth of July, 1936. Is it too much to hope that such number may be cut in half this year?

Television—Not Yet

Mr. Tom Joyce, advertising manager of R. C. A. Victor, Camden, N. J., in a talk before dealers and distributors at Dallas, June 7th, said television was still a long way from actual achievement due to high cost and other problems yet to be worked out. One of the most difficult problems is the broadcasting stations. Mr. Joyce, quoting the engineering department of R. C. A., said present broadcasting stations could not be used for television stations, that millions of dollars had to be invested in new broadcasting stations before television radio sets would be available for the average home. Other difficulties are manufacturing, sales promotion, distribution, station programs, etc.

Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY

Winnboro, Texas.

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EARNED medical men advise against scratching a chigger bite, but so far as this writer is concerned such advice will go unheeded. Nothing feels better than scratching a chigger bite.

There are many more chances for the auto to get you than there used to be. I can remember when you could easily dodge the few autos by just side-stepping. Now there are so many you duck, leap, hop, skip, jump, dive—then may get killed.



"You duck, leap, hop, skip, jump, dive—then may get killed."

An auto is being made that can be parked standing on end. That's a good idea. All autos should be manufactured so they will park on end. They would take up less space and stop a lot of spooning along highways.

Some one is always writing about how to make people like you, how to get and to hold friends. That's easy. Just buy a good farm or garden tool and let the neighbors borrow it until they wear it out—then buy another. But don't fail to buy another and let the neighbors borrow it until they wear it out or the above advice is of no value.

Quite a few of our most excellent cooks are giving recipes for the use of leftovers. A lady in Kansas, who has four healthy growing boys, wants to know how in thunder you manage to have any leftovers.

An Assyrian tablet, translated, reveals that children 2800 years B. C. disobeyed parents. It seems that children have always been more or less disobedient to parents. Probably that's one reason why husbands are disobedient to wives and wives are disobedient to husbands.

A man told me the other day that in

spite of strikes, flies, mosquitoes, ticks, chiggers, the world's getting better. He had a letter from an old friend who borrowed \$5 off him 20 years ago. In the letter was the \$5.

Now that bathing time is here again a man has written in to know how many bathers should be allowed to so much water. Well, that depends. If the bathers are on a slim diet, 30 to the acre; if the diet is fried chicken, biscuit, corn-on-the-cob, creamed potatoes, black eyed peas, squash, okra cabbage, celery, butter, peach cobbler, ice cream—about 10 to the acre.

Fifty years ago smoking was forbidden at baseball games in the section occupied by women. We give this as a news item and will let you draw your own conclusion as to which has traveled the fastest in the past fifty years—baseball or women.

A man writes to a doctor to know what to do with a red mark on his lip. The doctor told him any good soap would remove lipstick.

Under the heading, "Letters From the People" appeared the following letter in a Texas daily newspaper:

"Considering how few clothes women wear these days we wonder why it takes them so long to dress when getting ready to go out. Our mothers dressed quicker than the average modern women and wore three times as many clothes."

(Signed) 'BACHELOR.'

This bachelor evidently doesn't know all that a woman does while dressing to go out. Nor does this writer. But I imagine she, among other things, retints her finger nails, rouges lips and cheeks, touches up eyelashes and eyebrows, takes down and puts up hair, powders face, changes stockings to match dress, changes shoes to match stockings, changes belt to match hand bag, then changes her mind and changes hand bag to match belt, etc., etc., etc.

The great John D. Rockefeller said after he began to succeed in business, that he always talked to himself at night before going to sleep thuswise; "Because of success don't lose your head, go steady, look out." Most of us in business these days don't talk to ourselves about success before going to sleep. We talk to ourselves after going to sleep about how we are going to pay the grocer, the butcher, the baker and the banker.

One reason it is so hard to raise a child in the way it should go is because some parents have never traveled that way long enough to be familiar with the road.

Some one has advanced the idea that this country be given back to the Indians. Chimerical as it may seem, that may solve a lot of problems so far that we seem unable to solve—such as strikes, collective bargaining, legislation, taxes and the younger generation.

Russians have put in a filling station at the north pole and intend to spend the winter there. But they are in grave danger. Esquimaus might mistake their long whiskers for walrus and harpoon them.

Judge Van De Vanter has retired from the Supreme Court bench and will take up farming. With a pension of \$20,000 per year he should do fairly well on the farm.

Scientists say light from some of the stars is 3,000,000,000 years reaching the earth. Of course, this does not include light from the Hollywood stars.

One editor in looking over some of his old accounts, long passed due, said: "Father forgive them; they know not what they do."

An 88-year-old man in a Northern State preached his own funeral. Now, if he will go a step farther and make his own coffin, buy his own shroud and dig his own grave he will have completed the job.

The Texas wheat crop, estimated at over 42,000,000 bushels, reminds us of the old Gospel song, "Bringing in the Sheaves." Maybe there would be more prosperity and less trouble in America if we went back to singing old Gospel songs and fewer jazz songs.

LOOY DOT DOPE



Not What Pa Meant



By Bernard Dibble



CAUSE OF TORNADES

Tornadoes are caused by the sudden rise of very hot air. Other air rushes in to fill the vacuum created, and begins to whirl. The rising air is cooled, forming the funnel-shaped clouds which identify tornadoes. The winds whirl with the speed of a rifle bullet—fast enough to really shoot a straw through a wooden plank. The tornado that struck Snyder, Okla., years ago, drove a 2x4 piece of scantling through a telephone pole. When the vacuum inside the funnel passes over buildings, they literally explode.

BRIEF TEXAS NEWS---from Over the State

JOB INSURANCE FUND \$10,334,331

Texas employers have paid \$10,334,331 into the trust fund for unemployment insurance, according to a statement by the Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission.

NATIVE PIONEER WOMAN, AGE 92, DIES

Mrs. S. J. Blundell, native pioneer woman of Ellis county, age 92, died on land where she was born. The land was granted to her father, Wallace Seviere, by the Republic of Texas.

69,000 PRODUCING OIL WELLS IN TEXAS

Col. E. O. Thompson, Railroad Commissioner, is quoted as saying there are now 69,000 producing oil wells in Texas, compared with 41,000 five years ago. Last year 12,500 wells were drilled, said Thompson.

ALL-WOMAN OIL COMPANY

The first reported all-woman oil company in Texas—Peggy-Sue Oil Co.—has under way the drilling of its first well in O'Hern field, southwestern Duval county. The company is composed of Mrs. Peggy Seacord and Mrs. Sue O'Hern, of Laredo.

MARKER TO NEGRO SLAVE

A granite marker in memory of a negro slave was erected by the Centennial commission at Oak Grove cemetery, near Nacogdoches. The negro, William Goyns, born a slave in North Carolina in 1794, rendered valuable service to the Texas army in 1836.

WAR DEPARTMENT APPROVES DRILLING OIL WELLS IN GULF

The Secretary of War has approved the application of the Humble Oil Co. to drill wells in the Gulf of Mexico. Plans of the company provide sinking of shafts eight miles east of High Island, Galveston, one mile from shore.

PRIZE TOMATOES SENT PRESIDENT

The prize-winning lug of tomatoes exhibited at the Jacksonville National Tomato Show, held in June, was sent as a gift to President Roosevelt. They were grown by Mrs. J. L. Vining, of Mount Selman, (Cherokee county).

GASOLINE TAX COLLECTIONS MAY TOTAL \$46,000,000

State Comptroller George Sheppard said gasoline tax collections first nine months through to May were \$33,539,022 or \$3,995,747 more than for the first nine months last year. At the present rate, collections at the end of the fiscal year period should be about \$46,000,000, he added.

WINE FROM GRAPEFRUIT

Harlingen Star: "The first commercially produced wine ever fermented from Texas citrus fruit will go on both foreign and domestic markets in July with the entire first season's production already sold out and with plans already perfected for an expansion program at the plant, said Hirma Garner, owner of the Valley Wineries, Inc., of McAllen."

AUSTIN BUYS TREATY OAK

The famous Treaty Oak, 500 years old, on a lot 108x128½ feet, at Austin, has been purchased for \$1,000, including lot, by the Austin city council. The council plans to convert the tract into a city park.

The old oak derived its name from signing of treaties between whites and Indians in frontier days. It is one of the largest oaks in Texas with a limb spread of about 120 feet.

HOME BUILT WITH SLAVE LABOR

Between Winona and Gladewater (East Texas), is an ante-bellum home built with negro slave labor. It is now occupied by Henry Gary.

William Millburn, Baptist preacher, had the house built under contract.

"The timbers, framework, sills and rafters were mortised together by means of white oak pins," says the Tyler Courier-Times. "When the present owner decided at one time to move the house 100 yards from its original location, he examined it closely and pronounced the workmanship unequalled in modern carpentry."

COTTON PLANT DUSTED BY PLANES

Airplanes dusted poison on cotton plants in the Brazos river bottom area near Navasoto and Bryan, where there has been a heavy infestation of flea hoppers and weevil.

BELTON I. O. O. F. FOUNDED IN 1859

Belton I. O. O. F. No. 83 is one of the oldest active Odd Fellow lodges in Texas, having been founded July 28, 1859. J. H. Killingsworth, age 93, has been a continuous member of the lodge 40 years and claims to be the oldest Odd Fellow in Texas.

PRESENTS LONGHORNS TO ZOO

L. A. Schreiner, Kerrville banker and rancher, has presented to the San Antonio zoo the last seven head of his herd of longhorn cattle. At one time Mr. Schreiner owned 30 head of longhorns.

TEXAS MOSS SHIPPED EAST

The first carload of Spanish moss to be shipped out of Texas, says the New Elm Enterprise, was from a plant at Edna, Jackson county, consigned to a Brooklyn, N. Y., firm. The plant refines the raw product before shipping. It is used for upholstery.

FLOWER-EATING HORSE

The Post, of El Paso, prints the story of a gastronomic horse, who eats flowers from the lawns of El Pasoans. One woman said, exasperatingly: "I've planted two flowers gardens and he has eaten both of them." The horse forages at night and so far police have been unable to catch him.

SUCCEEDS IN POULTRY BUSINESS WITHOUT CAPITAL

Mrs. Fred Hamilton, of Refugio, could not borrow capital to go into the chicken business so she borrowed a hen and a nest of eggs. From this humble beginning she now has 75 laying hens, about 130 baby chicks, supplies eggs and chickens to her own family and sells dozens of eggs weekly.

STATE CAPITOL 308 FEET HIGH

State Board of Control has forever settled the question about the height of the State capitol. The Board's engineer report shows that it is 308 feet, 4 inches from base-ment to top of star on dome statue.

MARKER PLACED ON ENCHANTED ROCK

Texas Centennial committee has placed a marker on Enchanted Rock, a scenic wonder, in Llano county. The bronze marker bears the following inscription:

"Enchanted Rock. From its summit, in the fall of 1841, Capt. John C. Hays, while surrounded by Comanche Indians, who cut him off from his ranging company, repulsed the whole band and inflicted upon them such heavy losses that they fled. Marked by the State of Texas, 1936."

"LONE WOLF OF TEXAS"

M. L. Baugh, self-styled "Lone Wolf of Texas," a wandering troubadour, disdains traveling in a trailer. He uses a push cart and claims to have visited 43 States in nine years. Baugh cooks his own food, which he carries in the cart, and lives in the open. Born in Atlanta, Cass county, Texas, he is 54 years old and "makes his living" playing the guitar. He came to Dallas recently to see the Pan-American Exposition. His philosophy of life is summed up in the following words: "I never hurry nor worry, and I never tell my troubles to anybody, so I get along fine."

COLLECTS 38,000 STAMPS

Alfred W. Oliphant, Jr., an auditor with the State Board of Control, at Austin, has collected 38,000 postage stamps in 14 years.

Although not a member, he won first award at a recent exhibit of the Texas Philatelic association.

TEACHER 54 YEARS

Mrs. Teresa Clearwater, age 84, has been re-elected teacher of a Brownsville public school. In September she begins her 55th year as teacher of this school. She was offered retirement on full pay, but preferred to remain an active teacher.

TEST SERUM FOR BLACK WIDOW

Houston Chronicle: "Jim Parker, Dayton druggist, who permitted a black-widow spider to bite him recently to test a serum has apparently suffered no ill effects. He injected a needle of the serum into his hand near the wound immediately after the spider had bitten him."

BIG RATTLER KILLED

A rattlesnake weighing 113 pounds and having 24 rattles was killed on the Missouri Pacific right-of-way near Dolph, in Kenedy county, South Texas.

MARKER TO PIONEERS OFFERED

A \$12,000 monument of Texas granite to the pioneer men and women of Texas has been offered to the city of Austin by the Texas Historical and Biographical Association.

6,265 CONVICTS IN TEXAS PENITENTIARIES

For the week ending June 12th there were 6,265 convicts in Texas penitentiaries, an all-time high, divided as follows: Huntsville, 1164; Eastham, 753; Central, 673; Retrieve, 481; Harlem, 475; Clemens, 467; Barrington, 446; Blue Ridge, 390; Ramsey, (negro) 980; Wynne, (tubercular) 281; Goree, (women) 124, and Asylums, 31.

SAFETY TAIL LIGHTS

Sweetwater Reporter: "A commercial trucking company has installed on the back of a truck two lights, similar to tail lights, which read 'Ok' and 'No.' If a driver behind the truck blows his horn as a signal for passing, the truck driver signals with the lights whether or not the road is clear. This idea, it is hoped, will prevent accidents that occur when the driver behind a truck cannot see the road ahead of it."



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Among the many historic shrines of San Antonio seen by thousands of visitors annually is old San Fernando cathedral, which for nearly two centuries has stood guard over historic Main Plaza. Tourists literature states that the cathedral is located in the heart of the city. The iron cross above the cathedral entrance has been the official geographical center of San Antonio since the city's founding.

The history of San Fernando cathedral closely parallels that of the city of San Antonio. It was in 1731 that fifteen Spanish families were brought from Canary Islands by royal decree to establish a settlement there. It was officially named San Fernando de Bexar and was located around the site of present Main Plaza. At that time a small room in the barracks building was used as a place of worship but in 1738 a campaign was launched to raise funds for a parish church.

The cathedral has been remodeled and repaired several times. The latest repair work was completed in 1872. Prior to the siege of the Alamo in 1836, the cathedral tower was used as a lookout by Colonel W. B. Travis. Later Santa Anna made his headquarters in the building while the siege was in progress and from the tower hoisted the red flag, signaling "no quarter" to the Texans.

NEWSPRINT MILL FINANCED

It is reliably reported that the newsprint mill, projected for East Texas, has been financed by Texas business men and will have a daily capacity of 300 tons, including 150 tons of newsprint paper. It will be the first mill of this kind in the South.

YOUNGEST TEXAS GRADUATE

So far as reported Sue Allyn Strippling, of Nocona, 11 years old, was Texas youngest graduate. She received her diploma from the local high school May 27. Entering school at the age of 6, her average at graduation was above 95 on every subject.

CAPT. GILLETTE DIES

The death of Captain James Gillette, age 80, at Temple, June 12, removed a gallant and courageous ranger who served Texas in the trail-blazing, gun-fighting days of the 70's. Captain Gillette joined the rangers at 18 and helped rid Texas of marauding Indians, outlaws, horse and cattle thieves.

SYMPATHETIC LETTERS TO NEW LONDON PARENTS

Thousands of letters, bound in four volumes, were sent Governor Allred by French school children and teachers expressing their sympathy to parents who lost children in the London school disaster. The Governor forwarded the letters to the New London school memorial association.

DOLLS DRESSED IN FASHIONS OF LONG AGO

Mrs. J. C. Cox, of San Benito, makes a business of dressing old dolls in fashions of long ago. She is now at work filling a 100-doll order for a Chicago man whose hobby is the collection of old dolls. The dolls are being dressed in replicas of fabrics and styles worn by women 50 to 100 years ago. Mrs. Cox says the most difficult dolls to make are the hookskirt and bustle type.

ONLY HELIUM PLANT IN WORLD

The only plant for extraction of helium gas from natural gas is located near Amarillo and is owned by the U. S. government, under supervision of Bureau of Mines. It cost \$800,000.

Helium, non-inflammable and non-explosive, was discovered in 1893 by Sir William Ramsey, professor of chemistry at University College, London, England.

KEYS QUADRUPLETS GRADUATE

The Keys quadruplets (Roberta, Mona, Mary and Leota), of Oklahoma, have graduated from Baylor College, Waco. Twenty-three years old, the four girls are fine specimens of physical womanhood.

11-YEAR-OLD GIRL SCOUT SAVES BABY

Jane, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crawford, saved an 18 months old baby from drowning at Carriker's Lake, near Center, Shelby county, says the Center Champion. A member of the Girl Scouts patrols, she swam out and rescued the baby which had fallen into deep water.

BELIEVE TO HAVE BEEN VICTIM OF SHARK ATTACK

The badly mangled body of Hal Thompson, Jr., age 14, of Tulsa, Okla., was found off shore in 18 inches of water at West Beach, Galveston. It is believed the boy was the victim of a shark attack while swimming, as the marks of teeth were visible on his right knee cap. This was the first beach tragedy of the kind to occur there in many years.

DICK DOWLING MONUMENT UNVEILED

United Daughters of the Confederacy unveiled a monument to Lieutenant Dick Dowling over the channel to the sea at Sabine Pass, May 22.

Near this spot 74 years ago, Dowling, a young officer of the Confederacy and his company of 47 "fighting Irishmen" sank two warships of the American Union, took 1200 prisoners and prevented the capture of Beaumont and Southeastern Texas by the Union flotilla which was blockading the Texas coast.

MASON 56 YEARS

T. H. Rutledge, who lives on a 40-acre farm four miles east of McKinney, has been an active Mason 56 years. He was born September 11, 1850, near Pierce City, Mo., and moved to Texas in 1874.

WORLD'S LARGEST PECAN ORCHARD SOLD

The 1200-acre Butterfield pecan orchard, at Winona (Smith county), was bought by H. L. Hunt, Tyler oilman for \$31,000. Said to be the largest pecan orchard in the world, it specialized in production of Schley and Burkett varieties, winning many prizes with pecan exhibits in Texas and other States.

TANS 19 DEER SKINS

Irl Birchfield, of Brooks county, has tanned 19 deer skins. He plans to use the leather for making a coat and for making and mending harness.

STEALS STEEL BRIDGE

Thieves have stolen most everything—from Bibles to banks—but this time two men stole a steel bridge in Hill county, dismantled it and tried to sell it for junk. Officers arrested the men in a junk yard at Waco.

LASSES BIG ALLIGATOR

Edgar Poole, expert cattle roper, lassoed and pulled ashore a 12-foot alligator on Pine Island Bayou, near Beaumont, while it was floating lazily in the stream.

PLANTED 2,500,000 CHINESE ELMS

A check of nurseries reveal that 2,500,000 Chinese elms, mostly seedlings, were planted in Northwest Texas the past winter and spring.

FREAK ACCIDENT

Houston Press: "In February, W. S. Pettit was driving along the Post Oak road. A wheel rolled off a county tractor and tore a hole in the side of Mr. Pettit's auto. Yesterday the court voted \$47.50 to pay him for repairs."

BRILLE TESTAMENT IN SPANISH

Wibur Chappel, 112 San Pedro Avenue, San Antonio, a partially blind printer, has published a New Testament of the Braille system in Spanish. The work occupied him one year. He has his own equipment for printing Braille and learned the Spanish language at college and by contact with Mexicans.

794 DIMES AS INITIAL PAYMENT

Nacogdoches Herald: "T. V. Easom, hustling Ford salesman for Duke H. Herbert, of Nacogdoches, displayed a pint fruit jar full of silver dimes. There were 794 dimes in the jar, to be exact, and represented a two-year saving of C. M. Pegues, of Alto. Mr. Pegues gave up the dimes as initial payment on an auto."

ONLY UNION SOLDIER MONUMENT IN SOUTH

At Comfort, 18 miles southeast of Kerrville, is the only monument erected south of Mason and Dixon line to the memory of Union soldiers who fell in Texas during the war between the States. Dedicated August 10, 1866, the shaft bears the following legend: "True der Union" (true to the Union).

WILL ENCOURAGE FLAX GROWING

Gulf Coast farmers will be encouraged in the growing of flax by the Houston Chamber of Commerce after a chamber committee had studied a report issued by R. H. Stansel, director of the Angleton experiment station.

"The yield of flax per acre in Texas is greater than in any other flax-producing area in the United States," the report revealed.

BUILDS OWN AUTO

E. L. Jenkins, of Harlingen, built his own fliwver during spare time at a cost of \$45. It will run 23 miles per hour on very little gasoline, has 60-inch wheelbase, 32-inch tread, Briggs-Stratmore half horsepower motor which Jenkins swiped from Mrs. Jenkins' washing machine, pneumatic tires, brakes, clutch, battery ignition and all-steel frame.

COYOTES' CURIOSITY AIDS TRAPPER

Ross Graves, predatory animal hunter and trapper in Jeff Davis county, says coyotes would be harder to trap if they were not so curious—that their curiosity is equal to human beings. Graves uses scent bait mainly in his trapping. Sometimes he will bury the carcass of a jackrabbit or fowl near his set trap, or he will put a foot from a coyote carcass right at the trap. The wolf's overwhelming curiosity starts him digging to see what it's all about and then—pronto—he is caught hard and fast in the buried trap's jaws. Wolves, according to Graves, are wiser than men. He spent three months trying to catch three wise wolves, but only caught two of them. He had a pet coyote that he used as a decoy, tying him near a set of traps. This pet would inveigle wild wolves into the traps.

FRITZI RITZ



Literally True



By Ernie Bushmiller



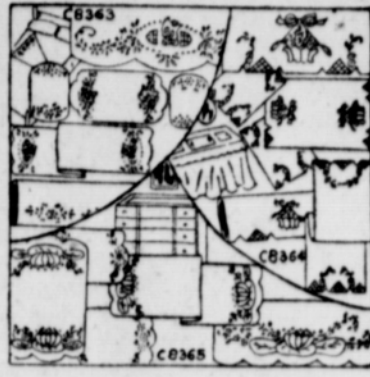
HOUSEHOLD HELPS

MRS. MARGARET STUTE, Editor, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

BUSY WOMEN'S WORKBASKET

To add a new touch of color, here are given three unusually adorable designs. Think how well these would look in your bedroom, or how they would be appreciated by a friend. The lovely butterfly design, C8363, price 10c, contains pillow slips, sheet end, vanity set and dresser scarf. C8364, price 10c, gives the same pieces in an attractive basket and flower design. The sheet of water lily designs in number C8365, price 10c, contains the pillow slips, vanity set and dresser scarf ends. These are NUMO transfers, usable several times. If you wish all three, order C83653, price 25c.

Address your letter for these designs, enclosing 10c, to Southwest Magazine, Needlecraft Dept., Box 166, Kansas City, Mo.



THE KITCHEN

At no time of the year does the prospect of hours of work in the kitchen seem such a dreaded task to the housewife as during hot summer months. Long, weary hours over a hot cook-stove will take the bloom from any woman's cheeks and the song from her lips. However, with the co-operation of every member of the family, there are many ways in which this drudgery can be relieved.

First of all, remember that "mother" is human—the same as are we. Too many members of households unintentionally neglect mother. They take her duties as a matter of course.

By reducing the amount of food eaten in summer we may not only save long hours over a hot stove, but preserve our health as well. The medical profession recognizes the fact that our bodies need less food in hot weather than in cold weather. Any excess food which our bodies cannot use for rebuilding tissue or generating energy is thrown off as waste material. We should be very careful of diet and moderate in eating these hot months.

One warm meal a day was long considered a necessity. Dieticians, however, have proved that we really require no hot food at all. Habit alone is responsible for the modern de-

sire to eat food just off the fire. With modern refrigeration, summer meals may be prepared quickly and healthfully, if the family is willing to eat moderately and sensibly.

Much has been said about planned meals, and they cannot be stressed too much. "Use your head to save your feet," is a motto to be strictly observed. Cooking meats, vegetables, etc., in the cool of the morning, then warming them for the evening meal, will eliminate heating the house in the warmest part of the day.

The proper arrangement of furniture and fixtures in the kitchen will add greatly to the speed and comfort of your work. Study your present arrangement and see if by moving a table or even a chair you can reduce the number of steps required in preparing meals. To do away with needless exertion is to save your strength considerably.

Heavy weight cheese cloth placed on the outside of screens will prove to be a most excellent air conditioner in very hot weather. While canning in the kitchen or preparing a special meal, wet this cheese cloth frequently. You can lower the temperature in a room several degrees by this method. It is a cheap and simple device, and very helpful also in the sick room.

BABY'S CARE AND COMFORT

Proud fathers and mothers are very apt to make the serious mistake of propping the baby into an erect position, without proper support to the back; before it is six months old. The back muscles of a child are not ready to assume this strain until after sufficient strength has been developed by exercise. To build up these muscles, give baby a chance to play on a hard surface at least once a day. After the first month, most doctors advise allowing the baby to play on the floor (if free from drafts, of course), on a blanket covered with a clean sheet. Start with fifteen minutes and increase the time gradually. The floor is specified because there is less danger of baby getting a fall than if placed on a bed.

The prudent mother never leaves her small

baby unprotected for even a minute. Falls from high places cause numerous injuries to children. It is well to guard against these accidents.

When baby first sleeps through the night, he will be more comfortable if you change his position and straighten the clothing now and then.

Frequent bathing in the summer will aid the little one to withstand heat. Talcum powder applied to the body is soothing and helps to relieve chafing as a result of heat.

Above everything else, don't forget that baby requires more water during hot weather than during cold weather. Give plenty of cool water, but never iced water. Iced water chills the delicate stomach and retards digestion, sometimes causing serious bowel trouble.

SUMMER WEARING APPAREL

The smart shops are showing some delightful things for summer wear. There is such a wide variety of wearing apparel to choose from that every type of figure may be perfectly dressed for all occasions.

Pastel colors for coat suits in varied materials are most popular for informal wear. One may find lovely, soft colors; flashing, breath-taking ensembles in crepe, linen and sheer woolen fabrics. Some of the suits are strictly tailored, while others have swagger coats or short, loose jackets.

One very handsome outfit for either blond or brunette is a beige crepe silk suit with a loose coat. It is worn with a beige blouse, or a blue one for blonds and a yellow one for brunettes. A small beige hat and harmonizing-purse complete the costume.

A coat suit of bright blue-corded silk, with a natural straw hat and harmonizing accessories, is most effective.

A black and white flowered chiffon with pleated cape and beige fur collar is ultra-

smart when worn with red or blue accessories, according to taste.

For the soft-complexioned blond, a coat suit of dusty pink, heavy silk crepe worn with a pink chiffon blouse and a large natural colored straw hat is very bewitching.

Black wood compacts with silver fastenings, embossed in one corner with three silver initials, are considered very new for sport wear.

Sheer jacket dresses are popular this summer. The dark colors are very practical for home or vacation wear.

An evening dress with jacket should be included in the wardrobe of the bride or youthful vacationist. It serves a dual role in that it is appropriate for both dinner and formal dancing. One evening ensemble of this type proves quite adequate for short trips.

Careful selection of shoes, hats, gloves, handbags, etc., to harmonize with several costumes will eliminate unnecessary baggage when traveling on summer vacations.

GOOD RECIPES

With appetites jaded, and the "chief-cook and-odd-job-worker" tired and worn out, let's turn to light, yet healthful dishes for the summer menu. (Following recipes are by courtesy of General Foods Corporation.)

Minted Pears

These pears are delicious with lamb. Cook whole or half pears slowly in a heavy syrup to which green food coloring and mint flavoring have been added. Chill the pears before serving.

Rhubarb and Strawberry Cream

1/2 cup sugar
1/3 cup water
3 cups diced fresh rhubarb
1 package strawberry jello
1 cup sweetened crushed fresh strawberries or canned strawberries
1/2 cup cream, whipped.

Combine sugar and water, and heat until sugar is dissolved. Add rhubarb and simmer until tender. Measure and add water to make 1 1/2 cups. Dissolve jello in hot rhubarb mixture. Chill. When slightly thick, fold in remaining ingredients. Turn into mold. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serves eight.

Champion Sponge Cake

On some rainy summer day, try this cake for a delicious treat.
1 1/4 cups sifted cake flour
1 1/4 teaspoons Calumet baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
4 egg yolks
1 1/4 cups sugar
4 egg whites
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
2/3 cup boiling water.
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Beat egg yolks until thick and light. Add 1/2 cup sugar gradually, beating constantly. Beat egg whites with flat wire whisk until light and foamy throughout; add remaining 1/2 cup sugar very gradually and continue beating until stiff enough to hold up in definite satiny peaks. Add vanilla and lemon rind. Add boiling water to egg yolks, stirring well; then add flour all at once, and beat

with a spoon until smooth. Fold quickly into egg whites. Turn into ungreased tub pan, and bake in moderate oven (350 F.) 1 hour and 5 minutes or until done. Invert pan 1 hour or until cold.

Apricot Toasties Scallop

2 cups drained canned apricots
1/2 cup apricot juice
3 tablespoons lemon juice
3 cups Post Toasties
4 tablespoons melted butter
4 tablespoons sugar.
Arrange apricots in shallow baking dish and add fruit juices. Combine Post Toasties, butter, and sugar, tossing lightly to mix. Sprinkle over apricots. Bake in hot oven (425 F.) 10 minutes, or until browned. Serve hot or cold with plain or whipped cream. Serves 6 to 8.

BATH A DAY

The woman who wants to be attractive on a hot summer day when the thermometer reads 95 degrees should remember that the cooler she looks the cooler she will be.

How to be attractive under such circumstances is the problem. A clean, crisp dress, fresh, light make-up, a neat coiffure and carefully manicured fingers will make those who look at her forget the uncomfortable heat.

The foundation for a cool, clean person is a soapy all-over bath each day, if for no other reason than to keep yourself acceptable to others. Nothing handicaps a woman's charm or social acceptability more than even the faint odor of perspiration, although a certain amount of this is necessary for a healthy body. Besides soap and water, a sweet smelling deodorant might be used.

Have an entire change of clothing after your tub bath or shower, especially underclothing and hose, if you would keep down disagreeable body odors.
Stay fresh during the day by thoroughly cleansing your face, neck and arms several times and putting on new make-up. Never apply fresh powder and rouge over old make-up. If you have trouble keeping your face powdered, try liquid powder. This is especially good for oily skin and comes in several different shades, suitable for different complexions.

SCIENTIFIC FISHING

The picturesque, grizzled old fishermen isn't what he used to be. He's becoming a scientist. Norwegians now use echo-sounders to find fish.

These instruments ordinarily are employed to determine ocean depths by measuring the time it takes sound to reverberate from the bottom of the ocean. When they are used by fishermen, the sound bounces back from a school of fish, which tells listeners the size of the school, the direction it's traveling, etc.

Thus fishermen today keep in step with the times. Large steamers cruise the waters once cut by the prows of tiny sailboats. Huge nets haul in 15 tons of fish at one scoop.

Yet fisher-folk, stepped in the tradition of one of the world's oldest businesses, have been slow to "go modern." Motorboats supplanted sailing vessels only in the present century. Even now some hardy cod fishers put out to sea with only rods and lines.

USEFUL BAMBOO

Another use for bamboo is reported from Papua. Native women cut stalks into 3-foot lengths, fill them with food, stop up one end, and put the stalks in the fire. When the bamboo is blackened and begins to crack the food is cooked.

Although the palm tree is generally regarded as the most useful plant, bamboo runs a close second. Not a tree, but a grass, bamboo sometimes grows 100 feet high, a foot thick. Chinese probably use it more than any other plant.

A Chinese tills his fields shielded from the sun's rays by a bamboo hat. In the evening he goes to his bamboo house and may eat the seeds of young bamboo shoots. Then he lies on a bamboo bed and rests his head on a bamboo pillow.

FOOT-BINDING TABOO

Chinese schoolboys are crusading against the ancient custom of foot-binding among Chinese girls. Kiangsu Province students wear armbands inscribed, "I have sworn never to marry a girl with bound feet."

Although banned in 1910, the cruel practice of trapping girls' toes to the soles of their feet still survives, notably among the middle class. This is odd, for it originated among the nobility.

How long ago that was is doubtful. Centuries ago in China it was thought small feet added to a woman's beauty. Tying the toes back was excruciatingly painful, but it effectively stunted the growth of the feet and, most important, was fashionable.

So at one time a woman tottering along on her tiny, high-heeled, needle-pointed shoes was not the object of pity she is today. Rather she was admired.

"BROKEN TOE"

"Broken Toe's" reign of terror is ended. For 11 years this wily jackal roamed near Cape Town, South Africa. Clubs were formed to run him down. Always he escaped, once leaving part of a toe in a trap, thus earning the nickname. A persistent hunter has finally shot him. But behind, "Broken Toe" leaves the whitened bones of hundreds of sheep!

Although jackals are cunning, "Broken Toe" stood alone in cleverness. Also he was unique among his kind because he killed his own food. For the average jackal is known only as a scavenger and parasite. He follows larger beasts, eating their trail leavings.

COOL OFF TONIGHT

When heat and hospitality suggest a cool drink, serve Lipton's deliciously iced. There's no finer, more satisfying warm-weather beverage.



Yellow Label, Orange Pekoe

BUSY PEARLERS

The world's oldest pearl fisheries again hum with activity. Lithe, brown-skinned Arabs slide into the waters of the Persian Gulf off Bahrain as the season's change makes the water warm.

All fishing is controlled by the government, and is done between sunrise and noon. Divers, trained from boyhood, work in pairs. One tends a rope hanging from the side of the boat. A 40-pound stone is on the end of the rope.

The other puts his foot in a loop near the stone and is gently let down into the water about 50 feet. For a minute or slightly longer, he works feverishly, tearing oysters from the rocks and putting them in a bag around his neck. In a sheath at his belt is his knife—sole protection against sharks.

At noon the boats return to the dock and the divers are paid off with oysters. Only two oysters out of 100 bear pearls. If a diver is lucky, he is richly rewarded for his morning's work.

BUTTER BY CARD

German vacationists have a new worry. Besides having to remember to lock all doors and windows before leaving their houses, they must not forget their "butter cards."

Germany's butter supply is so low the government strictly limits the amount a housekeeper may buy. The cards have been issued so butter buying can be controlled even when the housekeeper is traveling. No card, no butter is the rule.

Shortage of food in Germany isn't limited to butter. There's also a lack of meat. And the government has gone to ingenious lengths to get around that. For instance, Germans munch "hot dogs" made of fish!

ANGLING FOR ALLIGATORS

Fishing for alligators—not for food—but for the skins, is done in this way: Trappers push their canoes through dense swampland, eyes alert for the small hole which furnishes air to a gator sleeping in its burrow.

The trapper pokes a long pole down the hole. On the end is a barbed point. The alligator seizes the pole, is hooked and hauled to the surface. There it is promptly killed, for its slashing jaws and terrible lashing tail make it a mighty tough customer.



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ALBINOS AGAIN

More albino elephants have been reported from Africa. Flying near Nairobi, Tanganyika, a pilot spotted two white elephants accompanying normally colored animals.

It was a notable sight for, while albinos are not rare, they are distinctly uncommon. In Asia, white elephants are still esteemed, although the worship once accorded them is mostly a thing of the past.

Scientists know albinism is caused by the lack of coloring matter in the skin, but they don't know the "why" of that deficiency. They know also that the offspring of albinos are generally white. Naturalists in Montana are trying to raise a herd of white bison with two captured albino "buffaloes."

Nor is albinism limited to

the animal world. Pale skin and the distinguishing pink eyes also are found in humans. And in some parts of the United States it's still a superstition that a divining rod in the hands of an albino is a sure way to find water or oil.

TERRIBLE TWISTERS

It's tornado season again in the Southwest, and the best way to beat a twister, says Dr. J. L. Cline, of the Dallas, Texas, Weather Bureau, is to run from it.

The direction to run is south, southeast, north or northwest. That's because tornadoes generally move from southwest to northeast. A twister doesn't last very long, lingers in one place probably less than a minute. But in that minute!

Stories about tornadoes blowing straws through trees aren't exaggerations. In fact, they're under-statements. A Calcutta, India, storm once pushed a bamboo cane through a 6-foot brick wall.

Straws and so forth perform such seeming miracles because the wind in a tornado's funnel often attains a velocity of 300 miles per hour. Unfortunately, the wind doesn't confine its power to playing pranks with straws.

United States tornado damage comes to around \$11,000,000 a year. Deaths average 250, although in 1927 the number soared to 794.

If I have told you earthly things, and ye believe not, how shall ye believe, if I tell you of heavenly things? John 3:12.



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THIS SALT WON'T CAKE OR HARDEN!

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IODIZED OR PLAIN, WITH A SPOUT THAT DOESN'T TEAR OUT!

TEXAS FARM NEWS REPORTS

About 15,000 Texas ranches have entered the AAA range conservation program, the A. & M. Extension Service announces. This comprises a territory of 53,000,000 acres.

It has been estimated that the revenue from the dairy industry in Hopkins county amounts to more than \$1,000,000 annually or \$2,800 daily. There are said to be 25,000 producing cows in the county.

John Gunn, farmer living near Kosse, has several trees on his farm which bear fruit that is a cross between apples and pears. The fruit resembles both an apple and a pear and grows in clusters.

Co-operators with the Jacksonville soil conservation service are harvesting oats from strips planted for erosion control, according to I. H. Copeland, technician in charge. The oat strips soon will be planted in peas. The peas will furnish erosion control until fall when new oat strips are planted.

A sleek, six months old bull calf created a "panic" when he walked into the lobby of a bank in Houston. A messenger boy bulldozed the animal just before it ran into a crowd of frightened women. From whence the bull calf came is still a mystery, but it is believed to have escaped from a cattle truck.

Farmers everywhere are learning more and more of the varied uses of electricity on the farm, as evidenced from the use of a single strand of charged wire fencing to keep animals within bounds. Although the amperage is very low, preventing a serious shock, after one contact the animals usually do not touch the wire again.

The dates for the 28th annual Farmers' Short Course of the Texas A. & M. College have been set for August 16-19, according to an announcement made by Roy W. Snyder, Extension Service supervisor of specialists' work, who is chairman of the general Short Course committee. The Short Course this year will be of four days duration instead of the customary five, Snyder said.

A new type of bale tag, developed and tested by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, is believed to be destined to make a major contribution to the improvement of Texas cotton. It is made of indestructible metal on which is stamped the symbol which permanently identifies the bale. One of the chief benefits of the tag may be as a trademark for one-variety cotton communities. The tag should result in lower fire insurance, as it will constitute a record of bales lost in fires.

"Sudan left on the land gives my farm the best protection I have ever had from wind erosion," says J. F. Stokes of Dawson county. "To keep the land from blowing, I left all the stalks on the 56 acres of sudan I had planted. The land had already blown out to the clay, and I find that now the land has caught several inches of sand and is holding well without any wind damage. I expect to plant the same land to sudan again and leave the entire crop on the land for protection until I get the soil built up to equal the other crop land on the farm."

A new cotton spraying machine that generates its own poison gas and sprays cotton at an estimated cost of \$1.20 per 100 acres has been invented by a Taylor machinist. The poison is made by motor exhaust and mixed with water to make the poison adhere to cotton leaves.

The 103-cow Guernsey herd of J. T. Lively and Son of the Bluffview Dairy Farm of Dallas finished its fourth year of herd testing in the Dallas County Dairy Herd Improvement Association with an average of 8,157 pounds of milk and 400.1 pounds of butterfat.

A new idea in farm marketing for the women has appeared in Lockhart where six home demonstration club members have obtained the necessary health certificates and market each week, on Wednesday and Saturday mornings, standardized farm home products such as cakes, cookies, buttermilk, dressed hens, cup towels, etc.

Bill Eckelkamp, of the Lasara community, in Willacy county, filled a 77-ton trench silo with 12 acres of bundle grain sorghums in January, 1937. He did not have any use for the silage but stored it for a period when he might need it. Recently he sold it to a neighboring dairyman for \$175, according to R. W. Hutchins, county agricultural agent.

After feeding ensilage instead of ground dry bundles to his 35 head of dairy cows for two weeks, Jack Walker, of Jones county, says that the volume of milk was increased from 50 gallons per day to 90 gallons per day. He also adds that he was able to reduce his concentrates 25 per cent by weight. "This means a large increase in daily profits," he told county agricultural agent R. H. Maxwell. "For 1937 I plan to put down several hundred tons more silage than in 1936."

A back-yard garden in Mineral Wells produced a Siamese-twin squash.

A mother cat adopted a baby coyote on a farm near Clarendon after her kittens drowned.

Five thousand persons worked in canning plants in the Rio Grande Valley at the peak of the canning season.

Taylor Lovelace, a Texan, 100 years old, picked an average of 200 pounds of cotton a day while visiting on an Oklahoma farm.

A freak hog with eight feet has been discovered on a farm near Cisco. It is a sow about one year old, weighs about 260 pounds and walks on all eight feet.

A giant beet weighing around five pounds, measuring 24 inches in circumference and over seven inches in diameter, was grown by Constable J. A. Hays, of Freeport.

Federal sources have allotted 10,000 gallons of sodium arsenate, 250 tons of mill run feed and 750 tons of sawdust for the war in Texas against the grasshopper, according to R. R. Reppert, State leader in the grasshopper control work. He also states indications are that the pests will be as numerous as in 1934.

By trading home products for 50 pounds of cotton grown on a neighbor's farm, Mrs. Charles Wilson, of Archer county, has a new mattress for a cash expenditure of \$2.25, according to Miss Georgia Mae Evans, county home demonstration agent. Materials used for the mattress included nine and one-fourth yards of 8 oz. feather-proof ticking \$1.95, mattress thread 25 cents, and sewing thread 5 cents.

A hen on a farm near Livingston, wanting to set but having no eggs, discovered a litter of small kittens near her nest and has been playing mother to them as if they were her own chicks. The mother cat does not object.

The "outlayingest hen in the country," a single-combed White Leghorn, owned by J. T. Ramage, of Temple, laid 200 eggs in 204 days while competing in the John Tarleton College international egg-laying contest. The Ramage Leghorn laid every day for 171 days, which is the longest egg-laying cycle on record in America.

Bogota News: "One of the interesting characters of this community is Rev. J. L. Sullivan, superannuated preacher, who as everyone knows cannot live in luxury on the slender funds provided for retired preachers. But he lives mostly by the sweat of his brow looking after his small 6-acre farm one mile north-east of Bogota. Brother Sullivan is a good farmer as well as a good preacher."

"Last year my garden burned up because the amount of water needed for surface irrigation could not be pumped by the light winds. I don't intend to have that happen this year," O. A. Bridges, of Hartley county, recently told E. F. Redding, assistant county agricultural agent. Bridges has constructed 800 feet of sub-irrigation tile with which he is watering his garden this year. His water supply is pumped from a well into an earthen tank from which it flows by gravity to the sub-irrigation tile. "Since the evaporation from sub-irrigation is small, I am confident that my water supply will be sufficient even if light winds similar to those of last year prevail," said Bridges.

The U. S. agricultural census taken January 1, 1935, reported 500,000 more farms than in 1930 and about 2,000,000 people on farms who were not living on farms five years ago.

The production of wool in Texas during 1936 (64,265,000 pounds) amounted to 18 per cent of the United States production of all wool shorn, compared with 16 per cent of the total in 1935.

Widespread infestation by grasshoppers is reported from many Texas counties. County Agent B. F. Gray, of Grayson county, is urging the use of poison bran mash for control. This bran mash, recommended by many county agents, consists of coarse wheat bran, twenty-five pounds; white arsenic or Paris green, one pound; six lemons, one ounce; sorghum molasses, two quarts, and sufficient water for mixing. The bait should be applied late at night as the insect feeds early in the morning. One baiting will last six days if no rain falls.

County Agent A. L. Sebesta says that five acres of carrots and no market for them created a real problem for Paul Levering, prominent Dimmit county farmer, until he heard of their value as hog feed. As a result, Levering built a fence around his carrot field and sectioned it off into one-acre pastures. Seventy-nine Poland Chinaduroc crossed pigs were taken off a grain-protein supplement ration and placed on these carrots. After spending two months on the grain-protein ration and six weeks on the carrots, Levering says that his pigs have made the same gain on both feeds and that the carrots were by far the more economical of the two feeds. The pigs ate both tops and roots. Every few days seven to 10 rows of carrots are plowed out to make sure that the pigs get all of them.



CONSIGN YOUR CATTLE - CALVES - HOGS - SHEEP TO BREEDLOVE COMMISSION CO. STOCKYARDS, FORT WORTH, TEXAS YOU'LL GET GOOD SALES AND SERVICE

A loan of \$1,021,000 for re-financing, under certain conditions, the flood protection bonds of Cameron county, has been authorized by the R. F. C. This makes a total of \$118,517,228.24 authorized under the provisions of section 36, emergency farm mortgage act of 1933.

A heavy shortage of laying hens, with a corresponding increase in egg and poultry prices, is in prospect for the fall of 1937 and early part of 1938, according to G. P. McCarthy, assistant poultry husbandman of the Texas A. & M. Extension Service. Due to the heaviest culling program in recent years, "poultrymen with well developed pullets will be well repaid during the fall and winter," McCarthy said.

"Contour chiselling more than doubled the grazing capacity on 40 acres I contour-chiseled in the spring of 1936 to stop wind erosion on my pasture land," Henry Haiduk of Carson county recently told M. P. Leaming, county agricultural agent. Haiduk now plans to contour-chisel the remaining 95 acres of grass land on the farm, and chisel it again in 1938, straddling the first chisel furrows that were made, thus giving a chisel every three and one-half feet. On the contoured pasture, the native grass has made a good growth and the turf has thickened up a great deal during the year. This is the only place in the 135 acres where gramma grass seeded. At the present time there is a strip from 18 inches to two feet on each side of the chisel furrows that shows a good growth of grass, while

the land in the middles has practically no grass on it. For the work, Haiduk used a three-row lister equipped with chisels two inches wide and ran them to a depth of six inches, with the chisel furrows spaced seven feet apart. Commercial snap beans on the G. A. Gilley farm, in Newton county, were one-third larger on land where hairy vetch was plowed under this spring than they were on the adjoining plot where no vetch was grown, according to J. B. Dorman, county agricultural agent. Beans on the vetch land were fertilized with 300 pounds of 6-12-6 fertilizer per acre; while 600 pounds per acre of the 6-12-6 fertilizer was used under the beans where no vetch was grown.

Eighteen head of sheep bought nine months ago with \$88 of his soldier's bonus money have proved profitable to Pete B. Lawlis of the Elliott community, in Wilbarger county, according to Fred Rennels, county agricultural agent. Lawlis sheared the sheep the first week in April, securing 266 pounds of wool from the 18 sheep. The wool brought 27 cents per pound, making an income of \$71.82. In addition, the flock has increased to 32 head. "My sheep have proved one of the best investments on my farm," Lawlis says. "They also keep my pasture in good condition by eating the weeds that the other stock refuse."

Save YOUR BIRDS

Globe Fowl Pox Vaccine

Prepared from Southern virus. Protects chickens, turkeys, pigeons against Chicken Pox (Sorehead) and Avian Euphleria. The ideal age to vaccinate is 6 to 14 weeks.

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST—or write our office for detailed information.

GLOBE LABORATORIES,
Fort Worth, Texas.

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J. J. GIBSON CO.

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DALLAS, TEXAS

Fun?

SURE IT IS

...and mighty strenuous too!

20 MILES AN HOUR on a skittery board is thrill enough! But Gloria Wheeden is a daring miss who hikes it up to 40 (upper left picture). Executes a hand-stand (above). Slews around a fast turn with two aboard (right). There's no doubt about her nerves being healthy. "Camels are head and shoulders on top for mildness," she says. "Much as I smoke, they don't bother my nerves a bit."

AND NOW FOR A PICNIC LUNCH.

"I always think of smoking Camels and eating as going together," adds Miss Wheeden, on the motor boat. "I smoke Camels—and enjoy the sense of well-being that good digestion brings me."

1060 PARACHUTE JUMPS. That's the record of Floyd Stimson, who started smoking Camels 10 years ago. "I've found just what I want in Camels. Mildness—tastiness—a 'lift' when I'm tired," he says.

"MANY A TIME I've smoked a Camel to get a 'lift,'" says Harry Burmester, printer. "Camels have the goodness you'd expect from costlier tobaccos. Camel's mildness suits me to perfection."

BENNY GOODMAN SWINGS IT EVERY TUESDAY NITE!

Tune in! Hear the trio—the quartette—and all of Benny's boys swing the popular favorites. Tuesdays — 8:30 pm E.S.T. (9:30 pm E.D.S.T.), 7:30 pm C.S.T., 6:30 pm M.S.T., 5:30 pm P.S.T., over WABC-CBS.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand

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Get a Lift with a Camel!

POULTRY AND EGGS

TUDOR'S Superior Chicks, 30th year. Hybrids, purebreds, pullets, or cockerels 50¢, 100¢, 150¢. White Leghorns from high producing flocks. Catalog. Tudor's Hatcheries, Topeka, Kansas.

Official record blood in Dixie chicks. Mating include 232 to 300 egg record R. O. F. males, at large scale production low prices. Sexed. If desired, Catalog free. Dixie Poultry Farms, Box 100-A, Brenham, Tex.

MACHINERY

WELL MACHINERY AND TOOLS FORT WORTH SPUDERS

STOVER ENGINES and HAMMER MILLS

Samson Windmills—Pump Jacks—Pipe

Cypress Tanks—Belt—Hose—Cable—Rope

Mill-Gin and Water Works Supplies—Heavy Hardware

WELL MACHINERY & SUPPLY CO. Fort Worth, Texas.

WANTED TO BUY

ARROW heads in quantities. Give description and price first letter. George Holder, Glenwood, Arkansas.



Our Boys and Girls

AUNT MARY, Editor, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.



DEAR FRIENDS:

In the bustle of life we are apt to forget little things that help to make us happy. In this age when every minute of our time is crowded with duties and responsibilities that surround us and our families, we are likely to neglect courtesies to others.

The little things in life mean more than we realize—the courtesies, or lack of courtesies, that others notice may make or mar our happiness. An old proverb says, "We know the direction of the wind by the way the tree bends." So you can see how the inner thoughts and intentions can usually be told by the little things we do.

One who is generous-hearted is willing to make sacrifice and perform service for others; while one who is self-centered thinks only of his or her own welfare, or, at the most, only of those who are dear to him. A happy life we must live to be useful—not only to ourselves but to every one with whom we come in contact. It is the little kind act or kind deed which endears us to one another and, incidentally lends charm to our personality.

"God help us to be a more thoughtful people," should be our national prayer.

Recently while working with a group of young people, I was greatly impressed with two things:

1. The absolute sincerity of the children who were in the age group from 15 to 18 years. It gave me courage for the future of our country.

2. But the habit of the other group to display poor manners was cause for alarm. Needless conversations were carried on while speakers were addressing the groups on important matters. Other unbecoming acts by the young folk were noticed during the meeting. One speaker, who was especially annoyed, said to them: "You can cast no worse reflection on your parents than to misbehave in public. Such acts are considered the result of training that has been given you by your father and mother."

Therefore, the young men or young women who commit acts of misbehavior in public bring criticism upon themselves and upon their parents. Of course, most misbehavior is thoughtlessness, not viciousness; however, it leaves behind a bad impression.

In July we celebrated another birthday of our nation. This should be a very important event for the youth of our land. To appreciate the privileges and opportunities in this country we have only to turn our eyes to other lands. Here we have freedom of speech and unlimited education for all who desire to improve their minds. There is no enforced military training. No large standing army to burden taxpayers. No cruel dictator. No fear of religious persecution. In America every man's home is his castle, he the sole ruler. How thankful we should be.

On our youth rests the responsibility of keeping America true to its ideals, to preserving our constitution and form of government, to love our country as the "land of the free and home of the brave."

I salute the YOUTH OF TODAY! May they measure up to and make the most of their opportunities.

Sincerely,
(Signed) AUNT MARY.

D. Y. B. CLUB NEWS

We are much pleased with the growth of the club. It is a splendid thing to see so many young folk who are interested in doing fine and noble deeds, and in taking part in worthwhile work.

The greatest need now is to double our membership this summer. Remember, this is your club, and we want to make it the best anywhere. Write us suggestions as to how we can make it better.

Membership Increase

It is to the interest of each member to make the membership larger—the larger the membership the greater number of contests we have, and the finer fellowship with one another. To show how we appreciate the efforts of members in securing new members we are going to make a special award next month.

Award

First: For every new member sent in before August 10, 1937, a gold star will be awarded. These stars may be pasted on the back of your membership card, and will count one point in the Grand Award for the year's work, which award will be made in December of this year.

Second: If you are not a member, you may send in your own membership (which will NOT count for a star), and each name sent in (other than your own) will count for one gold star.

Third: To the person (who first must be a member) sending in the largest number of names before August 10, 1937, will be given a special award of ONE DOLLAR in cash.

Rules

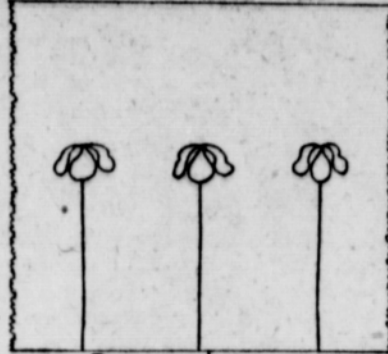
This is NOT a contest, but a special award for membership increase. You must be a member or send your own membership along with others that you submit.

This next rule is VERY IMPORTANT. Please read it carefully. New members will be accepted by their own signature only. That means that every person whose name you send in must be willing for you to do so. In order to avoid misunderstanding, you are REQUIRED to send names in the following manner:

Use a plain piece of white paper. At the top of the page write clearly: "We wish to

Let's Draw

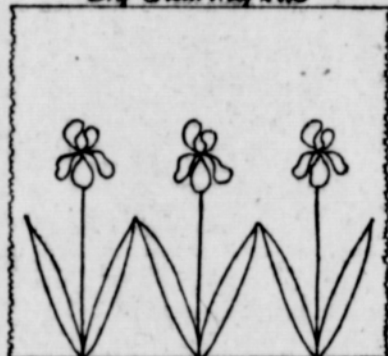
See here! Let's make



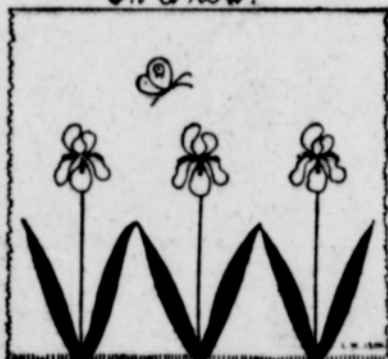
Our garden grows.



By drawing us



In a row.



In a row.

be members of the D. Y. B. Club." Then have each member sign his own name, address and age as plainly as possible. YOU MUST NOT SIGN NEW MEMBERS' NAMES FOR THEM.

At the bottom of the page write: "Sent in by" and sign your own name and address. If you are not a member now, but wish to receive this special award, fill in the membership coupon on this page, and attach to the page containing names of members you have secured for your award. This will entitle you to the award as stated.

Read above rules over again carefully.

Club Letters

Mary Squires, Iredell, Texas, writes that she is enjoying the club news, and is happy in the good work. Mrs. Squires is a wonderful Christian woman whom I am sure many of you have come to know and love.

Willie Esther Hager, Madisonville, Texas, writes: "I enjoy reading the Boys' and Girls' Page very much. The poem Beulah Lamb sent in was beautiful. We have a 4-H club in our community. I think it is fine because it helps us to become acquainted with what our neighbors are doing. It gives us a better insight to human nature, and makes us think more of the hereafter. It will help us to be better boys and girls, and others will want to live such a life that will help everyone that is in need of love, fellowship and kind words." I think Esther's letter is very wonderful. In fact, we might say it was a fine lesson in right living. Thank you, Esther.

There are several cards for which we are grateful. Come on, boys and girls, let us hear from you. We would love to print your letters on this page. Don't get lazy just because it is good old summer time. If you are not a member of the D. Y. B. (Do Your Best) Club, we want you to join now. There are no dues, fees or assessments at any time. Membership is free. The only requirement is that you be a regular reader of the D. Y. B. Boys' and Girls' Page in order to get the most from your membership.

Fill in the membership coupon at the bottom of this column, and mail at once to: Aunt Mary, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

PEN AND PENCIL PALS

Following are the names and addresses of readers wishing pen or pencil pals: Willie Esther Hager, Madisonville, Texas; Anna Mae Colon, Agra, Okla.

TRUE STORIES FROM THE BIBLE

In all the Holy Bible there is no finer story than:

"THE CURSE AND CURE OF LEPROSY"

II Kings 5:1-27.

The King of Syria had a very favored servant named Naaman. One day a terrible thing happened to Naaman. He became a leper. Leprosy is a horrible disease. The skin turns a deathly white and is covered with scales. There was no known cure for this disease at that time.

In Naaman's household was a Hebrew servant girl who had been stolen from her mother's home in Israel. Although this little girl had suffered much, she still had a kind heart and was very sorry for her master.

One day she said to her mistress: "I wish that my lord, Naaman, might meet the prophet who lives in Samaria, for he can cure his leprosy." When Naaman heard what the little girl had said, he went at once to his king with the news.

The king was very anxious that Naaman be cured because he leaned upon his arm when he went to worship in the temple of his God. So he sent Naaman to the king of Israel accompanied by a great train of servants, and a large sum of gold and silver, together with many beautiful robes and garments. He also gave Naaman a letter to present to the king of Israel.

When the Israelite king read the letter, he was very fearful. "Am I God," he said, "to kill men and to make men live? Why should the king of Syria send me this man to cure. Do you not see that he is trying to find an excuse for making war upon us?"

Elisha, the prophet, heard of the letter and the king's terror. He sent a message to the king saying that he should send the man to him that he might know that there is a prophet of the Lord in Israel.

So Naaman came with all his attendants, bringing his gold and fine raiment. Elisha did not come out to meet him, but sent his servant out to him with the message that he should bathe in the River Jordan seven times, after which he would be free from his disease of leprosy.

Naaman became very angry because Elisha did not come out to meet him. He had forgotten, or did not know, that according to the laws of Israel, a man may not go to a person with leprosy. Naaman went away in anger, and would have returned home without

(Continued top of column)

D. Y. B. CLUB Membership Coupon

I wish to become a member of the D. Y. B. Club, promising to observe the rules as set forth under "Club Rules."

Name

Address

City..... State.....

Be sure to give age.....

STRIKES Paralyze Industries

THREE of the four big independent steel mills in Pennsylvania and Ohio, where strikes had been in progress, resumed operations June 25th after Governors of the two States had lifted martial law.

Thus the Great Lakes steel strikes, which have made 100,000 idle in seven States, entered another phase of the dispute between the C. I. O. and four independent companies over refusal of the latter to sign labor contracts.

The mills were ordered reopened after they had been closed by order of the Governors of Pennsylvania and Ohio and after the collapse of Federal mediation efforts in Cleveland, and an announcement that national guards would stand by to see that order was preserved for those who wanted to go to work.

Strikes with dramatic suddenness have paralyzed the functioning of many towns and cities throughout the United States the past four months.

The steel strike wave lapped against the White House and the Capitol in Washington when demands were heard that the Federal government take a hand in a situation which neither employers nor employees appeared able to solve. Moves on the Senate floor led to plans for investigating the steel strikes which have loosed charges of interference with the United States mails and violation of existing labor laws.

The Strike Region

In the cities of the Great Lakes industrial belt that crosses Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana and Illinois, where iron is smelted into steel and where automobiles move off assembly lines by thousands, there has been labor trouble in the region for months. In the drive for collective bargaining and union contracts the motor industry was affected; then came strikes in steel.

The steel industry has traditionally presented a solid front against labor organization. Last March that front was broken. The United States Steel Corporation, which employs 225,000 of the nation's 570,000 steel workers, agreed to sign a contract with the Steel Workers Organizing Committee of the C. I. O. Other companies followed the lead of United States Steel.

But four great concerns—Bethlehem,

Republic, Inland Steel and Youngstown Sheet and Tube—refused on principle to sign to bargain collectively with the S. W. O. C. On that issue the S. W. O. C. pulled its men out of the plants of those companies.

The C. I. O., of which the S. W. O. C. (Steel Workers Organizing Committee) is a part, has also among its unions the United Automobile Workers. With these two groups employers of the Great Lakes industrial belt have, in re-

public, Inland Steel and Youngstown Sheet and Tube—refused on principle to sign to bargain collectively with the S. W. O. C. On that issue the S. W. O. C. pulled its men out of the plants of those companies.

During the first four months of the year the number of strikes was 2,058. The largest number on record for an entire year was in 1916 with a total of 3,789. With the single exception of the month immediately preceding, there were more strikes during April than in any month during the past twenty years. Moreover, the number of workers who were out on strike during April established a record never equalled in a single month.

Four Month's Figures

To appreciate the seriousness of current labor disputes it is necessary to note the number of workers involved and the number of man-days idle during the first four months of 1937. The number of workers involved in strikes during that period was 1,134,556. During the past decade the number of men on strike during a whole year has not exceeded the 1,486,272 recorded for 1934. The all-time record was set in 1919, when 4,160,000 workers were involved. From the standpoint of man-days idle as a result of strikes, nothing in the twenty years since records have been kept can approach the total piled up in the first four months of 1937. In that period man-days reached 10,851,706, compared with 13,800,000 for the twelve months last year and the all-time high of 20,218,628 reached during the calendar year 1927.

There are many explanations for the prevalence of strikes this year as compared with past notable epidemics. The Labor Department's view is that most strikes this year and last year were caused by employers refusing to bargain collectively. In the latter category are placed employers who refuse to sign written contracts governing wages, hours and working conditions.



JOHN L. LEWIS
President of C. I. O. and S. W. O. C.

cent months, become familiar. Recently the C. I. O. struggle was most marked in these sectors of the labor front.

The Climax Arrives

The administration at Washington has long been aware of the troubles likely to arise from any attempt to organize American industry along the vertical lines drawn by the Committee

following the words of Elisha had not a servant persuaded him to try the cure which had been suggested.

After Naaman's anger had cooled, he went to the River Jordan and bathed seven times. The scales left his flesh, and it became like that of a little child. He was sorry that he had been angry, and returned to offer Elisha a reward. The true prophets of God never gave their messages or performed their works for money; hence, even though Naaman urged Elisha to accept, the reward was refused.

As Naaman was returning to his own land, one of Elisha's servants, named Gehazi, became greedy. He ran after him, and lied to him saying that his master had sent him to ask two talents of silver and two pieces of raiment for some friends. Naaman gladly gave the articles to him.

As Gehazi neared the home of the prophet, he hid the money and the garments, and went into the house. Elisha asked him where he had been, and again he lied, saying, "I have not been away." Then the holy man of God told him that he knew of the thing he had done, and said, "Because you have done this wickedness, the leprosy of Naaman shall come upon you, and shall cling to you and your children after you forever."

Genazi walked out from Elisha's presence a leper, with his skin as white as snow.

So it is today. When we are greedy and lustful with the gifts of God, we will walk out of His Presence with our souls lost and our sins bearing down heavily upon us.

GOING DOWN UNDER THE SEA

Seven thousand feet under the sea! That's the aim of Russian scientists. A new "bathysphere," designed to reach that depth, shortly will be tested in comparatively shallow water of 2,000 feet.

Present record for diving is held by Dr. William Beebe, of New York's Natural History Museum. Three years ago he descended more than 3,000 feet, off the Bahama Islands.

His conveyance was the original "bathysphere," built for him by his fellow diver, Otis Barton. It was a hollow ball 4 feet 9 inches in diameter with steel walls 1½ inches thick. Soviet Russia's new device is a duplicate of that, only larger.

If Soviet scientists are successful in their 7,000-foot try, they will indeed set a mark for divers to shoot at. But they still will be far short of conquering ocean depths. For the deepest ocean spot yet discovered is 34,500 feet, off Mindanao Island in the Philippines.

SOY BEAN CLOTH

The soy bean, for years the chief food of Japanese and Chinese, may soon clothe those people. A company in Japan will convert the plant's stems into rayon cloth.

Although grown and eaten in the Orient for thousands of years, the soy bean had to journey to America and Europe to find its way into industry. A returning Yankee clipper in 1804 brought the bean to this country.

Today, something over 3,000,000 acres of United States farm land are given over to raising soy beans. Illinois leads, growing one-quarter of the total crop. Although used in chop suey and advertised as a health food, the taste of the bean doesn't please the American palate.

So industry is putting the plant to work. The hand that pushes the horn of a popular motor car or shifts the gears grips a button made of soy bean mash. The car may be painted with enamel made from soy bean oil. It is also used for stock feed.

Most productive of all vegetables, the soy bean grows on an erect bushy plant between 2 and 6 feet high. One plant holds as many as 400 pods.

Farmers along some of the Gulf coast counties of Southeast Texas are growing the soy bean in commercial quantities.

DEATH TO SKEETERS

Mosquito swatting time is here again. With it comes bad news for those who long for eventual eradication of the pest. Speaking at Tampa, Fla., Dr. L. L. Williams, of the United States Public Health Service, said it's impossible to kill all the pests.

That's not amazing. Mosquitoes don't need swamps or other large bodies of water in which to breed. They're satisfied with just an old tin can filled with water or a puddle formed from a drain pipe.

That's what has hindered elimination efforts. A certain amount of mosquito control has been obtained by draining stagnant lakes, injecting poison in the water, or putting goldfish or minnows in garden pools to eat the skeeter's eggs.

All summer clean up drives should include removal of old empty tin cans, buckets and filling up pools of water.

ANOTHER BIG DIAMOND DISCOVERED

To the list of the world's great diamonds must be added another from South America. A negro laborer in the jungles of British Guiana has turned up a stone weighing 93 carats.

This is not the largest ever found. The unequalled Cullinan weighed over 3,000 carats (about one and one-third pounds) when dug up in South Africa in 1905.

"Star of the South," a 128-carat, rose-tinted gem, was found in Brazil in 1853. It brought its discoverer, a negro slave, freedom and a life pension.

No such good luck came from the "Emperor Maximilian," also uncovered in Brazil, in the 1860's. Its first owner was Maximilian, Napoleon III's puppet Emperor of Mexico. His last view was a firing squad.

The diamond then went to his wife. She went mad. Its next possessor was Nicholas II of Russia, "last of the Czars." Present owner is a Chicago firm.

COILED DEATH

Coiled death struck hard at the people of India last year. Snakes killed 23,000. Though India is burdened with many species of poisonous reptiles, including about 50 in the seas, most deaths are laid at the doors of only five kinds of snakes.

These are two types of kraits, the cobra, Russell's viper, and the carpet viper. And the most dangerous of these is not the cobra, but the kraits. The latter, although related to the cobra, spread no hoods and inject more powerful venom.

About 6 feet long, they have thick, yellowish bodies with brown rings. They seldom bite unless stepped on. Yet that fact accounts for the high toll among humans. Na-

tives pad around after dark on bare feet, step on a krait and swiftly and silently the snake strikes.

PASSING OF PIGTAILS

Good-bye queues in China. The government has outlawed them. After this month jail awaits any Chinese wearing a pigtail. Thus passes the last sign of the monarchy.

Three hundred years ago the Manchus conquered China. To show their loyalty to their new masters Chinese were ordered to braid their hair, let it hang down their backs. The women flatly refused, and that was that. The men complied.

Although at first resenting the new headdress, most Chinese gradually accepted it, later became proud of it as a mark of their nationality. However, a few never did give in. Before dying they commanded their hair to be cut off, signifying that though they were subject to the Manchus in life they were free in death.

In 1911 revolution swept the Manchus off the throne. Immediately most Chinese cut their hair. Some, however, stuck to the old way. From now on they do so at their own peril.

PHEASANT EGGS SHIPPED TO VALLEY

Another effort to stock the Rio Grande Valley with pheasant will be attempted by two local sportsmen of Mission. They have ordered 100 eggs, of the Mongolian pheasant variety from Nebraska and will place them under domestic setting hens. A 50 per cent hatch is expected.

Whoso eateth my flesh, and drinketh my blood, hath eternal life; and I will raise him up at the last day. John 6:54.

THE METROPOLITAN HOTEL The Very Best of Food

FORT WORTH
200 ROOMS
Air Conditioned Coffee Shop

Visit the South's Greatest Show, Frontier Fiesta
Comfort, Economy, Hospitality. We Invite You.
Rates From \$1.00 Garage Service 25c

Too Tight
Patient: "My wife objects to my sleeping with my mouth open. What can I do about it?"
Examining Doctor: "Nothing, I am sorry to say. Your skin is too tight; when you close your eyes it pulls your mouth open."

Clever Idea!
The city girl had been asking the farmer a lot of foolish questions. Finally she asked: "Why are you running that steamroller thing over that field?"
"I'm raising mashed potatoes this year," replied the farmer.

Struck Wrong Key
When, on the death of President McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt succeeded to the highest office, a New York editor desired to contrast the event with a recent coronation in Europe. But the printer, coming to the word "oath" in the manuscript, struck a wrong key on the linotype and the sentence appeared: "For sheer democratic dignity, nothing could exceed the moment when, surrounded by the Cabinet, Mr. Roosevelt took his simple bath as President of the United States."

Satisfactory Results
An Irish soldier in France, during the war of 1914-18, received a letter from his wife, saying there wasn't an able-bodied man left, and how was she going to plant the potatoes.
Pat wrote at the beginning of his next letter, "Bridget, please don't dig in the garden; that's where I buried our treasure."

The letter was duly censored, and in a short time a truckload of soldiers arrived to dig the garden from end to end.

Bridget wrote to Pat in desperation, saying that she didn't know what to do, as the soldiers had got the garden dug up, every bit of it.
Pat's reply was short, and to the point:
"Put in the spuds."

A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

Prospective
She—But can you support me properly?
He—Darling, with your salary and my prospective salary we'll be sitting on top of the world.

Stretching the Point
A railroad agent in Africa had been "bawled out" for doing things without orders from headquarters. One day his boss received the following startling telegram:
"Maneating-tiger on station platform attacking waiting passengers. Wire instructions."

Ed Wynn Joke
Graham MacLaree—Just what do you mean by modern dances?
Ed Wynn—Well, at the old-fashioned dances a man used to say: "May I have the next waltz?" . . . But at these modern dances a girl goes over to a fellow and says: "Come on, worm—let's wriggle."

Plays a Tune on 'Em
Rastus, from Boston, was trying to impress his Southern cousin with the speed of Northern trains.
"When dat of Montreal Express gits to hummin', Mose," he solemnly asserted, "de telegraph poles look like slats on a chicken fence."
"Dat's nuffin," sniffed Moses, "when de Pan-American steps out fo' New Orleans, it makes dem mile posts look like a fine comb."

Diplomatic
Mrs. Snapp—If I were to die, Scipio, would you marry again?
Scipio—That isn't a fair question, dear.
Mrs. Snapp—Why isn't it a fair question?
Scipio—Well, if I were to say "Yes," you wouldn't like it, and to say "No" wouldn't sound nice, either.

Correction
A school teacher, after examination of the pupils in her class by the school nurse, wrote the following note to the parents of a certain little boy:
"Your boy, Charles, shows signs of astigmatism. Will you please investigate, and take steps to correct it?"
The next morning she received a reply from the boy's father, who wrote: "I don't exactly understand what Charles has done, but I have walloped him tonight, and you can wallop him tomorrow. That ought to help some."

Too Many Signs
"Can't you see that sign, 'No Smoking'?"
"Sure, it's plain enough, but there are so many dippy signs here. One says, 'Wear Nemo Corsets.' So I ain't paying no attention to any of 'em."

Every Man for Himself
Risking the perils of death a valiant knight had rescued the fair maiden and now was holding her in his arms.
"Listen, big boy," said the maiden, "are you holding me for ransom?"
"Not me, fair one," responded Sir Knight. "Let Ransom hold his own women."

Railroad Complaint
Railroad Agent—"Here's another farmer who is suing us on account of cows."
Official—"One of our trains has killed them, I suppose?"
Agent—"No, he claims our trains go so slow that the passengers milk his cows along the right-of-way."

Plowing to the Mark
Pat was new at plowing, and the first attempt was anything but successful.
"Look here!" said the farmer, "that kind of thing won't do. The corn will be dizzy that grows in a furrow as crooked as that. Fix your eye on something across the field and head straight for it. That bull there by the gate is right opposite us. Aim at him, and you'll do pretty well."

"All right, sir," said Pat, and just then the farmer was called away to the barn. Ten minutes later he returned and was horrified to see that the plow had been wandering in a zigzag course all over the field.
"Hold on there!" he shouted. "Hold on! What are you up to?"
"I did what you told me, sir," said Pat. "I headed straight for that bull, but before I got half way he headed straight for me."

Bob Burns
In the spring, the river used to come up so high that our yard at Van Buren would be in three feet of water. Me and my brother, Farrar, used to make a raft out of pieces of bridges that were washed out and we'd pole our way all over town. That's where I learned to sing, "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean."
I remembered one flood we had down there. A man came floatin' down the river on the roof of his house. There

SOUTHWEST "MAKIN'S" SMOKERS KNOWN FOR ROLLING TALENT!

They'll tell you this rich, full-bodied "makin's" tobacco shapes up quick, neat

WHERE you find men extra handy at rolling "makin's," like as not they're usin' P. A. Due to the "crimp cut," Prince Albert lays right—doesn't spill or blow away. Rolls up fast, smooth, firm. That "crimp cut" also does a lot for easy drawing and cool, slow-burning smoking. But the big P. A. feature is the "no-bite" process. Takes out harshness. Yet Prince Albert's got RICH TASTE—and FULL BODY. Pipe-smokers, too, say Prince Albert is great!



P. A. IS THE FAVORITE 'MAKIN'S' TOBACCO AROUND HERE. ROLLS EASIER, NEATER—SMOKES MILD AND TASTY!



"SAY, brother, P. A. sure rescued me from 'tongue-bite.' I can't get over how mild it is. It's no wonder you see so many fellows rollin' this swell tobacco."

"YES—and don't forget, Prince Albert has that grand taste and good-body everyone goes for. Boy, there's a lot of satisfaction in Prince Albert as 'makin's'!"

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

Copyright, 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Winston-Salem, N. C.

was a few chickens and a coupla pigs there with him on the roof. Papa yelled at the man:

"When you see the river risin' why don't you move?"
The man hollered back, "I'm movin' now."

Pure Fiction
Customer—"Have you a book called 'Man, the Master of Woman'?"
Salesgirl in Bookstore—"No, sir, but we have a book called 'Woman the Master of Man.'"

Too Much Contrast
Saleswoman—"Why don't you want this pretty green dress?"
Mandy Johnson (quite buxom)—"Lawzee, Honey, Ah'd look jes' lak a ton o' coal in a lettuce patch."

Such Vanity
"How do you like that new mare of yours?"
"Oh, fairly well. But I wish I had bought a horse. She's always stopping to look at nerself in the puddles of water."

Poultry News

Maintaining Egg Quality in Summer

Many flock owners find difficulty during the summer time in maintaining the quality of their eggs, and consequently suffer a loss in price received for the eggs of reduced quality. Much of the difficulty comes in not keeping the eggs at a low enough temperature between the time they are produced and the time they are marketed. Experiments recently carried on at Kansas State Agricultural College show that eggs held in an ordinary room deteriorated in value 78 cents more per case than did eggs held in a humid cellar with a temperature below 70 degrees.

A practical recommendation that can be made as a result of these experiments that will considerably improve the quality of eggs and reduce the loss of market value per case to a minimum is to produce infertile eggs, gather them twice daily in wire baskets, keep them in a cool, humid cellar overnight before placing them in egg cases, and selling them twice a week throughout the summer months.

Summer Sanitation
It is just as necessary to maintain sanitary conditions in the flock in the summer time as it is

in the fall and winter. Where both young and old birds are outside in the summer sun getting plenty exercise, picking up green pebbles, and bugs, they are less under control than when they are kept confined in houses during the fall and winter. Wet spots, either on range or in the layers' yards, should either be filled in or drained off. Dump heaps or refuse piles should be eliminated, so that chickens will not pick up undesirable materials, and high grass or extremely dense thickets should be thinned out.

Fighting Coccidiosis

Cleanliness is just as important in fighting coccidiosis as it is in preventing it. Should there be any indication or suspicion of the presence of this disease in the flock as indicated by droopy birds, ruffled feathers, pale head parts, and bloody droppings (not always present), the first job is to give the house a thorough cleaning and disinfection. Frequent removal of the litter, as for example, every other day is a great help in fighting this disease, as is also spraying the litter and floor with material that may be obtained especially for this purpose. Where frequent removal of litter is practiced, it is only necessary to put in barely enough litter to cover the floor each time. In this program of cleanliness that should be followed, it is a good plan to keep all visitors off the growing range.

THE TRAP AT SUICIDE ROCK

OR HOW MELVIN PURVIS FOILED A SINISTER PLOT

MELVIN PURVIS FORMER ACE G-MAN
WANTS YOU TO JOIN HIS NEW 1937 CORPS OF SECRET OPERATORS

MELVIN PURVIS is the young lawyer who became America's Ace G-Man. He directed the capture of Dillinger, "Pretty Boy" Floyd, "Baby Face" Nelson, and many other public enemies.

Now Melvin Purvis, who was the founder of the Junior G-Man Corps, has formed a great new organization called Melvin Purvis' Law-and-Order Patrol. Members are Secret Operators. They have special codes, passwords, and special equipment. Here is one of the many adventures, taken from the confidential Secret Operators' Files and published to prove that CRIME DOES NOT PAY!

MELVIN PURVIS RECEIVES A LETTER FROM ONE OF HIS SECRET OPERATORS...

Dear Mr. Purvis:
Our squad of Secret Operators here in East Orange is practicing tracking suspects. Can you tell us some of the tricks a trailed man will use to cover his tracks—such as wading in a stream, jumping from rock to rock, walking on a fence, or any other things we ought to watch out for.

East Orange, N.J.
Feb. 24, 1937

Yours truly,
Johnny Jones,
Secret Operator, Law-and-Order Patrol

SO SECRET OPERATOR JONES WANTS TO KNOW HOW TO PICK UP A LOST TRAIL, EH? WELL, THERE ARE LOTS OF WAYS A FUGITIVE CAN COVER UP HIS TRACKS. HERE'S ONE OF THE CLEVEREST RUSES I EVER CAME UP AGAINST...

OH, TELL US, MR. PURVIS! WHILE YOU'RE DOING IT WE'LL HAVE SOME MORE POST TOASTIES AND CREAM!

"We heard that Fargo, the bank robber, had boarded a train at a coast town . . . but when we were about to seize him he opened a window while the train was crossing an embankment . . ."

HE'S ESCAPED!

"We quickly stopped the train and picked up Fargo's trail. He was heading for Suicide Rock, a great cliff that juts out into the ocean. We figured he didn't have a chance to escape us up there . . ."

I GUESS THIS IS THE END OF THE TRAIL, CHIEF-- HE MUST HAVE JUMPED OFF SUICIDE ROCK TO DEATH IN THOSE BREAKERS BELOW.

WAIT A MINUTE!
THERE'S SOMETHING FUNNY HERE!

"I NOTICED THAT THE TOE OF EVERY FOOTPRINT WAS DEEPER THAN THE HEEL . . . AND I KNEW THAT WHEN A MAN WALKS FORWARD, THE HEEL PRINT IS DEEPER THAN THE TOE, BUT WHEN HE WALKS BACKWARD, THE TOE PRINT IS DEEPER. IMMEDIATELY I FIGURED THAT FARGO HAD WALKED BACKWARD IN HIS OWN FOOTPRINTS-- I SENSED DANGER, AND JUST IN TIME . . ."

WALKING FORWARD
WALKING BACKWARD

JUMP BACK, FOR YOUR LIVES!

CR-ASH

Boys and Girls!

BE A SECRET OPERATOR
IN MY NEW LAW-AND-ORDER PATROL GET MY NEW SECRET OPERATOR'S SHIELD AND MY SECRET OPERATOR'S MANUAL CONTAINING SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS . . . CODES AND PASSWORDS . . . SECRETS OF CRIME DETECTION . . . HOW TO WIN PROMOTION TO HIGHER RANKS . . . ALSO PICTURES OF ALL MY WONDERFUL FREE PRIZES! TO BE A SECRET OPERATOR, JUST SEND ME THE COUPON BELOW, WITH TWO RED POST TOASTIES PACKAGE-TOPS.

STICK 'EM UP, FARGO! YOUR PLOT HAS FAILED!

MELVIN PURVIS!
AN' I THOUGHT I HAD YOU TRAPPED!

THAT STORY POINTS OUT A FACT ALL SECRET OPERATORS MUST KNOW... WHEN A TRAIL SUDDENLY ENDS, BEWARE OF AN AMBUSH! WELL, WELL, I SEE YOU SECRET OPERATORS HAVE EATEN UP THOSE POST TOASTIES-- HOW WERE THEY?

SWELL, MR. PURVIS!
THEY'RE THE BEST THING EVER, ANYTIME!

A CRISP, DELICIOUS BREAKFAST TREAT!

MILLIONS of boys and girls call Post Toasties "the better corn flakes" . . . For Post Toasties are made only from the sweet, tender little hearts of the corn, where most of the flavor is stored. And these tasty, golden-brown flakes are toasted double-crisp, so they will keep their crunchy goodness longer in milk or cream.

For a special breakfast treat—try Post Toasties with fruit or berries—it's a wonderful combination!

Get Post Toasties at your grocer's the first chance you get . . . the price is low. A Post Cereal—made by General Foods.

ORDER POST TOASTIES IN HOTELS, RESTAURANTS AND DINING CARS, TOO

BOYS' SHIELD (at left), **GIRLS' SHIELD** (above). Both of polished gold bronze, satin-enamel finish. **SECRET OPERATOR'S MANUAL** at right. Manual and Shield FREE for 2 Post Toasties package-tops.

A SPECIAL MESSAGE TO ALL BOYS AND GIRLS WHO JOINED MY JUNIOR G-MAN CORPS LAST YEAR:

I particularly want members of my Junior G-Man Corps to become Secret Operators in my new Law-and-Order Patrol. The training you have received as members of the Junior G-Man Corps will fit you for quick advancement to higher ranks as Secret Operators.

Melvin Purvis

Free Prizes
FOR SECRET OPERATORS
(Many others shown in Manual)

MICKEY MOUSE TOYS ON EVERY BOX

I enclose _____ Post Toasties package-tops. Please send me the items checked below. Check whether boy () or girl (). (Be sure to put correct postage on letter.)

() Secret Operator's Shield (2 package-tops) S W 7 37

() Secret Operator's Ring (4 package-tops)

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

(Offer expires Dec. 31, 1937. Good only in U. S. A.)

**REPORT OF CONDITION OF
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF BAIRD; IN THE STATE OF TEXAS
AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1937**

ASSETS	
Loans and discounts	\$150,586.33
Overdrafts	49.06
United States Government obligations, direct and-or fully guaranteed	379,082.44
Other bonds, stocks, and securities	65,129.85
Banking house, \$3,500.00 Furniture and fixtures	\$3,485.00 6,985.00
Real estate owned other than banking house	14,166.45
Reserve with Federal Reserve bank	80,449.15
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	596,537.19
Cash items not in process of collection	7.35
Other assets	136.34
TOTAL ASSETS	\$1,293,129.16
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$780,233.44
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	245,432.25
State, county, and municipal deposits	139,654.58
United States Government and postal savings deposits	17,210.17
Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashiers checks outstanding	28,346.32
Total of items 14 to 18, inclusive:	
Total of items:	
(a) Secured by pledge of loans and-or investments	\$131,250.59
(b) Not secured by pledge of loans and-or investments	1,079,626.17
(c) TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$1,210,876.76
Dividends declared but not yet payable and amounts set aside for dividends not declared	437.50
Capital account:	
Class A preferred stock, 400 shares, par \$62.50	
per share, retirable at \$62.50 per share	\$50,000.00
Common stock, 500 shares, par \$50.00 per share	
Surplus	11,500.00
Undivided profits—net	18,023.44
Reserved for contingencies	41.46
Preferred stock retirement fund	2,250.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT	81,814.90
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$1,293,129.16

MEMORANDUM: Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities:

United States Government obligations, direct and-or fully guaranteed	126,818.75
TOTAL PLEDGED (excluding rediscounts)	\$126,818.75
Pledged:	
(a) Against United States Government and postal savings deposits	12,000.00
(b) Against State, county, and municipal deposits	114,818.75
(h) TOTAL PLEDGED	\$126,818.75

State of Texas, County of Callahan, ss: I, BOB NORRELL, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

BOB NORRELL, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of July, 1937.

E. G. Hampton, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:
Henry James
A. R. Kelton
Ace Hickman
Directors.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health officer, states that infantile paralysis, like typhoid fever, is largely a summer disease. Although cases may occur during any month of the year, over half of the total number come in July, August, September and October. To date 69 cases of poliomyelitis have been reported to the State Health Department in 1937.

Direct contact between persons is regarded as being the chief factor in the spread of infantile paralysis. Because of the seasonal prevalence of the disease, flies and other insects have been suspected of conveying the virus or germ. Insect transmission has not, however been demonstrated. Although animals are subjected to paralysis, they are seemingly not susceptible to the human type of this paralytic disease. Carriers are difficult to determine; this fact makes advisable the reduction to a minimum, of human contact during the outbreak.

Early symptoms of infantile paralysis comprise headache, fever, vomiting, bowel disorder, drowsiness and irritability, followed by neck or back stiffness. Prompt medical care, early recognition and reporting of cases make possible the use of valuable prevention and control measures.

After the acute state of the disease has passed and walking is finally permitted the patient, under no circumstance must the affected part be fatigued. It is thus observed that the secret of successful rehabilitation lies in continuance of professional guidance and large doses of patience.

Children under five are more susceptible to the disease and all children under 12 should be watched for suspicious symptoms. There are important things to do when a child shows symptoms. Your family physician should be called at once and physicians should report all cases to the health authorities immediately. When the disease occurs all cases should be isolated for 21 days. All milk should be boiled unless it is pasteurized.

Children should not visit homes where the disease exists or there are symptoms of it. Flies should be killed and their breeding places destroyed. Promptness in diagnosis of poliomyelitis is important in preventing spread of the disease.

If interested in refinancing or purchasing farms on long terms 4% interest through Federal Land Bank and supplemented Land Bank—foreclosed farms and other real estate for sale; small down payment and easy terms on balance, with cheap rate of INTERESTS, Sec.-Treas., Citizens N. F. L. A. Clyde, Texas. 14-1f

Personal

M. J. Holmes left Tuesday for Koperal to join Mrs. Holmes who has been visiting relatives there for the past several weeks while Mr. Holmes was working as pharmacist in a drug store in Merkel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hayes and daughter Miss John Faye, left Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Hays father Mr. Asken and other relatives at Marble Falls. Young Bains has charge of the Hays station during their absence.

Mrs. Beulah Creighton, accompanied by her son T. F. Creighton and children, Mary and Tommy of Italy spent the past week end with her sister Mrs. R. E. Nunally and family.

Geo. D. Mayes, of Lorado, a cousin of Rev. Joe R. Mayes, accompanied by his wife, son and daughter, George Lacy and Miss Mary Ann, spent Friday with Rev. Mayes and family. Miss Mary Ann will enter Hardin Simmons university this fall.

Mrs. E. J. Crawford and son, Dalton of Denton were in Baird Wednesday. Mrs. Crawford called at The Star office and had The Star sent to Mr. Crawford at Sanitorium, near San Angelo. Mr. Crawford is doing well and we trust after a few months treatment he will be entirely well.

CITATION

No. 1201.
THE STATE OF TEXAS:
To the Sheriff or Any Constable of Callahan County, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to cause the following notice to be published in a newspaper of General Circulation which has been continuously and regularly published for a period of not less than one year preceding the date of the said notice in the County of Callahan and State of Texas, and you shall cause said notice to be printed at least 20 days exclusive of publication day before the return day hereof.

NOTICE ON FINAL ACCOUNT IN ADMINISTRATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS:
COUNTY OF CALLAHAN:

To all persons interested in the Estate of J. C. Dyer Sr., deceased, know ye, that J. Rupert Jackson, administrator of the Estate of J. C. Dyer Sr., deceased having on the 29th day of June A. D. 1937, filed in the County Court of Callahan County Texas, his final account of the condition of the aforesaid estate together with his application to be discharged as such Administrator which said Final Account and application will be acted upon by the County Court on the 26th day of July A. D. 1937, at the Courthouse in Baird in said Callahan County Texas, at which time and place all persons interested in the Estate of J. C. Dyer Sr., Deceased, may appear and contest said Final Account and Application if they desire to do so.

Given under my hand and seal of office, at Baird, Texas, this the 30th day of June A. D. 1937.
Mrs. S. E. Settle, County Clerk Callahan County Texas
By, Stella Gilliland Deputy

FAIR PRICES Paid for Steel and Motor Cast. Bruce Brown, Baird

STOMACH ULCERS

Thousands of sufferers, many cases of years standing, after using Ulega report amazing relief. Ulega helps to rid you of pain, nausea, and other discomforts. Improvement is steady and rapid. Ulega is highly recommended for Ulcers, Acid Dyspepsia, Heartburn, Indigestion, and Gas Pain, when due to excess acid. For quick, pleasant relief you owe it to yourself to get FREE SAMPLE of Ulega J.

Abilene Laundry Co
SUMMER SPECIALS

Ladies and Mens Linen Suits
Laundred
50Cts
Will Call Monday, Wednesday and Friday of Each Week.
GROVER GILBERT
Call Phone No. 131
Representative, Baird, Texas



Give the drinking water through the weather will keep their appetite good, prevent them becoming diseased from germs and worms, keep them free of blood sucking flies, keep their blood clean, make moulting easy and insure good health and egg-production at a very small cost. You don't risk your money back if not satisfied.

HOLMES DRUG COMPANY
Baird, Texas—Phone 11

NOTICE OF BANKRUPT'S PETITION FOR DISCHARGE

In The District of the United States For The Northern District of Texas
In the Matter of Willie L. Cutbirth, Bankrupt.
No. 1794 In Bankruptcy.
Office of Referee

Abilene, Texas, July 14, 1937
Notice is hereby given that Willie L. Cutbirth of the County of Callahan, and district aforesaid, did, on the 29th day of May 1937 file in the Clerk's office of said Court, at Abilene, a petition setting up that he has been heretofore duly adjudged a bankrupt under the act of Congress approved July 1, 1898; that he has duly surrendered all his property and rights of property, and has fully complied with all the requirements of said acts and of the orders of the Court touching his bankruptcy, and praying for a full discharge from all debts provable against his estate in bankruptcy, save such debts as are except by law from such discharge.

On considering the above mentioned petitioned, it is ordered that any creditor who has proved his claim, and other parties in interest, if they desire to oppose the discharge prayed for in said petition, shall, on or before the 24th day of August 1937, file with the Referee for the Abilene Division of said district, a notice in writing of their opposition to a discharge in the above entitled cause.

D. M. OLDHAM, Jr.
Referee in Bankruptcy.

NOTICE OF BANKRUPT'S PETITION FOR DISCHARGE

In The District of the United States For The Northern District of Texas
In The Matter of Taylor Bond, Bankrupt.

No. 1791 In Bankruptcy.
Office of Referee
Abilene, Texas, July 13, 1937

Notice is hereby given that Taylor Bond of the County of Callahan, and district aforesaid did, on the 1st day of May 1937 file in the Clerk's office of said Court, at Abilene, a petition setting up that he has been heretofore duly adjudged a bankrupt under the act of Congress approved July 1, 1898; that he has duly surrendered all his property and rights of property, and has fully complied with all the requirements of said acts and of the orders of the Court touching his bankruptcy, and praying for a full discharge from all debts provable against his estate in bankruptcy, save such debts as are excepted by law from such discharge.

On considering the above mentioned petition, it is ordered that creditor who has proved his claim and other parties in interest, if they desire to oppose the discharge prayed for in said petition shall, on or before the 24th day of August, 1937, file with the Referee for the Abilene Division of said district, a notice in writing of their opposition to a discharge in the above entitled cause.

D. M. OLDHAM, Jr.
Referee in Bankruptcy.

WANTED: All Poultrymen in your Chickens and Turkeys. A Flock treatment and a sure shot for worms, fully guaranteed. Sold only at Holmes Drug Co., Baird, Texas. 33-1f

GREEN APPLES—Want some one to pick up green apples, will give one-fourth for picking same. Green apples for sale at 75 cents per bushel; 50 cents per bushel in 5 bushel lots and 40 cents per bushel in 50 bushel lots. At orchard, 3 miles west of Baird on highway. 30-1f. J. F. Browning. 30-1f. J. F. Browning.

Non-Skid Spot Pad Trusses
Satisfactor. Guaranteed
Holmes Drug Company

NOTICE!
Don't throw your old shoes away. Let us put them in First Class Shape for you. Re-White Shoes. Dye Shoes every color. Bring Your Saddle in and have it Re-Lined, we have some good Heavy Wool Skins on hand. Give Us A Trial. Your Business is Always Appreciated.
Modern Shoe Shop
J. A. (Hoot) Alphin

Garden-fresh VEGETABLES

Specials For Fri & Sat., July 16, 17

BANANAS NICE FRUIT	DOZ.	15c
THOMPSONS SEEDLESS GRAPES	LB:	10c
GREEN BEANS	2 LBS.	15c
POTATOES No. 1 Grade	10 LBS.	17c
Post Toasties Corn Flakes	Large Pkg.	2 For 23c

GOLD MEDAL OATS Cup and Saucer In Each Package Large Pkg. 23c

EARLY RISER COFFEE Ground Fresh at Time of Purchase Lg. Pkg. 17c

FLOUR Red and White 48 LBS. \$1.89
This Flour Is Chosen by the Finer Cook For Finer Baking

VIM PEP DOG FOOD 1 LB. CAN 3 FOF 25c

SUN SPUN SALAD DRESSING PT. 23c
Try This Finer Dressing On Your Salad and see how it really is

SWIFTS BONELESS HAM Half or Whole Lb. 34c
Sliced Lb. 36c
This is A Real Bargain

CALF LIVER SLICED 2 LBS. 25c

STEAK Good And Tender 2 LBS. 33c

BEEF ROAST Cut From Fed Beef Lb. 16c

HAMBURGER MEAT Fresh Ground 2 LBS. 25c
We Have Plenty of Home Grown Melons, Priced Cheap
A. B. HUTCHISON GROCERY, MARKET, FEED

RED & WHITE

"Yeah? But the GIRLS are at Ft. Worth"

FORT WORTH FRONTIER FIESTA
YOU BET MORTAL EYE HAS NEVER BEHELD
200 SUCH LOVELY DAUGHTERS OF EVE
IN ONE CORRAL SINCE SOLOMON RODE
HERD ON HIS FAMOUS THOUSAND
Come to Fort Worth to be educated in Curvilinear Contours
CASA MANANA
PIONEER PALACE
FIREFLY GARDEN
MELODY LANE
NO PRICE ADVANCE

1—1935 CHEVROLET MASTER COACH. Big, roomy comfortable; dependable Chevrolet. Backed by an OK that counts.
1—1931 CHEVROLET COACH. This car has many miles of service left in it. condition and good upholstery.
1—1935 FORD V-8 COACH. Was traded in on a new Chevrolet Town Sedan after having been driven only a few thousand miles. It is in excellent condition, mechanically and in appearance.
1—1931 MODEL A FORD COACH. Looks good; runs good and will make you a fine low priced car.
1—1931 MODEL A FORD COUPE. Motor has been thoroughly reconditioned, new paint job and equipped with good tires.
We also have the following low priced cars:
1928 CHEVROLET COUPE 1927 BUICK SEDAN
1929 CHEVROLET COACH 1926 CHEVROLET SEDAN
1928 PONTIAC COUPE 1929 OAKLAND SEDAN

USED CARS WITH THE OK THAT COUNTS

ALL MAKES · ALL MODELS · USED CARS AND TRUCKS

Ray Motor Company
Baird, Texas, — Phone 35

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK...
By Lemuel F. Parton

Loopholes for Statesmen.
NEW YORK.—Statesmen frequently may be found on this or that side of the loophole. In June, 1933, Guy T. Helvering, now unrolling the government's roster of alleged tax-dodgers, was the subject of a bitter senatorial debate. Certain senators fought his confirmation as commissioner of internal revenue.

They charged that, as an income tax lawyer, he had procured a reduction in the tax bill of the Slim Jim Oil & Gas company from \$1,211,000 to \$451,000. However, he was confirmed, and, discharging his official duties, puts the finger on the "wealthy evaders" for the congressional investigation committee.

Prof. Roswell Foster Magill, author of the tax-avoidance report, wrote books giving pointers on legal loopholes, before he went to Washington. No moral turpitude has been charged. It just means that Dizzy Dean may be pitching for Washington next year instead of St. Louis.

Commissioner Helvering is a shrewd, portly, ruddy, white-haired Kansas politician who wears good clothes, carries a shiny malacca cane, smokes good cigars, knows his way around and says little. He was in congress from 1913 to 1919, a tax income lawyer thereafter, according to the somewhat heated and vehement charges of Senators Hastings, Couzens and others.

He has been a close friend of Postmaster General Farley for many years and it was understood that he was the President's personal choice for the internal revenue post.

He has been active in Kansas politics for many years, a former superintendent of public construction under Governor Woodring, and campaign manager and chairman of the Democratic state committee. He was born in Felicity, Ohio, in 1878. His family removed to Kansas when he was eight years old. He studied law at the University of Michigan, and was county attorney of Marshall county, Kan., before he went to congress. He is one of the hardest men in Washington to see and correspondents have mainly let it go at that.

Middle-of-the-Roader.
DR. JAMES ROWLAND ANGELL, retiring president of Yale, is an aggressive middle-of-the-roader, which seems not such a bad idea, considering the plight of extremists, right and left. He will receive a salary of \$25,000 a year as educational counselor of the National Broadcasting company.

L. R. Lohr, president of the NBC, says it will be full time work, adding that "broadcasting has a mandate to operate in the public interest, convenience and necessity." All this will presumably be in Dr. Angell's department.
It would be difficult to think of Dr. Angell as a mere emeritus. He said he was retiring at sixty-eight "because of obvious and offensive senility," at the same time demonstrating the contrary by some lusty swings at the New Deal. He will need no time out for road work before taking on the radio engagement. When he retired as dean of the University of Chicago in 1921, the Carnegie foundation snapped him up at a fat salary, but, before he got his chair warm, Yale was after him. He is always in demand.

Baccalaureate orators used to see "the orb of Rome sinking in a sea of blood" and warn us that we were getting that way, too. Now we are heading "down the same abyss which has engulfed Europe," which was Dr. Angell's phrase in his farewell address at Yale. That is, unless we do something to check the slide.

He has struck out vigorously against the Supreme court reorganization, sit-down strikes and insidious collectivism as he sees it exemplified in the present administration. He is a conservative, and "middle-of-the-roader" is an apt term only in denoting his adherence to traditional cultural and governmental patterns. He was a professor of psychology for 26 years before becoming president of Yale, his father having been president of the University of Michigan for 38 years—until 1909.

His notable achievements at Yale have been administrative. He effected sweeping reorganizations and during his incumbency endowments rose from \$30,000,000 to \$100,000,000. The value of university properties scored a parallel rise. He was the first president of Yale who was not a Yale graduate.

Mr. Lohr says, "In joining us he is only changing his base of educational endeavor from New Haven to New York, from a university to the air." Erasmus never got a break like that. Nor even Nicholas Murray Butler. It will be interesting to see how the radio fans take to the new curriculum.

Consolidated News Features, WNU Service.

Ammonia for Bee Sting
Ammonia in mild solution is an accepted treatment for a bee or wasp sting.

Robinson Crusoe

Who Was He? Where Was His Island?

A famous adventurer tells how he lived again the life of the immortal castaway of fiction—in the same place, under the same conditions!



By RICHARD HALLIBURTON
Author of "The Royal Road to Romance," etc.

RECENTLY I gave a talk about my favorite character in literature—Robinson Crusoe. I stated that I had lived a month on Crusoe's island, in the same manner (as far as possible) he had lived. The island chosen was Tobago, near Trinidad, in the Caribbean sea.

Outraged members of my audience protested that my ignorance was appalling, and that the misinformation I gave downright criminal, since everybody knew that Crusoe's island was Juan Fernandez, off Chile, in the Pacific.

Alexander Selkirk, a Scotch mariner, was marooned alone from 1704 to 1709 on Juan Fernandez. Robinson Crusoe, an entirely fictitious character whose adventures were patterned, faintly, on those of Selkirk, lived a fictitious 29 years on an island which author Daniel Defoe clearly identifies as Tobago.

To satisfy my curiosity about each of these characters I lived a month on each of their islands. It was fun, but lonesome.

Chooses to Be Castaway.

Juan Fernandez is 400 miles out in the Pacific, straight west of Valparaiso. It is 12 miles long and 3 wide, and covered with grim volcanic crags that rise 3,000 feet above the sea. A navigator has difficulty landing, for the shore line is buttressed with an all but continuous wall of cliffs 1,000 feet high against which the Pacific hurls itself with interminable rage. Only one small bay and stretch of sand is to be found, and there the Spanish discoverer, Juan Fernandez, landed in 1540; and here Alexander Selkirk went ashore in 1704.

This going ashore was Selkirk's own idea. He had quarreled violently with the captain of his sailing ship, and exclaimed, as they lay anchored in the bay, that he would rather land and remain behind, alone—fording and uninhabited as the island looked—than stay another minute on such a mismanaged ship.

The captain was more than willing to oblige him. He was left alone on the beach. The ship sailed off, and was never seen again, for shortly after, it struck a rock on the South American coast, and its entire crew perished.

Selkirk, twenty-eight years old, and left to his own devices, looked about. He found his private kingdom well supplied with food. Goats put ashore by buccaneers to multiply, and supply food for them, had multiplied prodigiously, and ran wild over the crags. A pair of cats, escaped from some ship, were now a family of 500. Seals crawled over the rocky promontories in thousands, and lobsters at certain seasons carpeted the beach.

Rescued From Solitude.

In 1709 a British privateer, the Duke, approached the bay—the first sail Selkirk had seen in 1,580 days. How overjoyed he must have been! On shore a light appeared. Fearing a Spanish ambush, the captain sent ashore a lifeboat with ten well-armed sailors to investigate. They brought back one wild-man dressed all in goatskins, and looking wilder than the original owner of the apparel. The entire crew stared at him and listened with amazement to his story.

Despite his savage and disheveled appearance he seemed to have fared fairly well. In daily pursuit of the goats up hill and around the crags, killing them banded, or bringing them back alive to his cave to be tamed, he had become as agile as the animals.

At first the swarms of rats almost drove him to despair. They

gnawed his clothes and stole his food. So he made overtures to the innumerable cats by feeding them milk and meat. A dozen of them became domesticated, and defended him thenceforth from the rat plague.

Couldn't Cut Beard.

To relieve his loneliness he sang and danced with his cats and kids, and shouted English at them, lest in his solitary exile he forget how to speak his own language.

He had no form of cutting instrument. Consequently for four years and four months he was able neither to clip his beard nor cut his hair. No wonder his appearance was so astonishing.

On the same beach where Selkirk went ashore I landed from my Valparaiso fishing boat. The island today shelters a few poor Chilean fishing families who have little or no idea why their island is famous. They don't understand it at all.

I found Selkirk's cave easily—just a shallow grotto worn in the rocks by the waves. But mussels clung in millions to these rocks, and at low tide crabs and lobsters peep at you from every little pool.

From this cave Selkirk wore a path up the mountainside to a notch near the top—his lookout—from which he could command the sea in every direction.

Finds Magnificent View.

I climbed the precipitous trail (kept clean by modern woodgatherers) and reached the lookout.

I've never seen a more spectacular picture than the view there, with this wild, black-visaged island



pitching and tumbling down below, and the unbroken blue stretching for a hundred miles on every side. It was savage country.

In 1711 Selkirk got back to England. There he became a minor celebrity in the coffee houses—such as Daniel Defoe undoubtedly frequented. In fact Selkirk put his notes in Defoe's hands to arrange for publication. "But that ingenious literary pirate," wrote a sharp critic of the great author a century later, "converted the original manuscript, by the aid of luxurious fancy, into the well-known romance of Robinson Crusoe, and defrauded Selkirk of the profits which it was reasonable to suppose he would have reaped."

We know Defoe meant his hero's island to be Tobago, for the author drives him and his ship before the storm "to the coast of Guiana, on the north part of Brazil, beyond the Amazones, across the mouth of the Orinoco river. Friday, a Carib (bean) Indian, came from what is now the coast of Venezuela. From a hilltop Crusoe also could see the three peaks on the "great island of Trinidad."

Tobago is near the mouth of the Orinoco, and only 20 miles from Trinidad.

Re-creating Crusoe.

I approached Tobago in a manner dramatically similar to Crusoe's—in a storm. My sailboat, like Crusoe's was driven past the mouth of the Orinoco—coming home from Devil's island in French Guiana; and though I intended to land on Tobago I did not intend to be pitched on the beach there with such terrible violence. It was a lonely but indescribably beautiful beach, palm-shaded. A chalk cave

nearby offered me just the shelter I needed to relieve, as I intended to attempt, the life of Crusoe.

From my six-ton sailboat I purchased all the provisions and gear—sails, rope, tools, barrels, iron stove, hammock, cooking pots, fishing tackle, two guns and ammunition—and Adam the boat's dog. Then my craft sailed off to Trinidad, and left me in solitary exile.

Straightway I made my cave as homelike as possible, hung my hammock, fashioned a crude table and chair from bamboo, and arranged the tools and gear. Likewise I made a calendar with notches in a stick, but also had a printed calendar to check it with.

I soon found that the other side of the island was thinly inhabited with negroes, living mostly in the town of Scarborough, some ten miles away. To this town I went looking for a cat and a parrot. I had to do everything right.

Cats were plentiful. I was showered with cats by the natives, but kept my supply down to a single gray kitten. As for parrots there was only one available on the island, owned by an old negro woman as a pet. This I bought for a dollar. The bird's name was Susie, and this name it shrieked at everybody. I labored many hours in the effort to teach the parrot to call me Poor Richard Crusoe and not Susie, and at length succeeded.

I remembered that Crusoe had a flock of goats which provided him with meat and milk. Consequently I bought a female with two kids from a young negro goatherd I had met with, and annexed them to my household.

My Man Toosday.

I had a time with my goatskin clothes. Being nothing of a tailor the coat and hat I made were extremely crude, and the breeches I gave up in despair. But my goatskin umbrella was a masterpiece. True it wouldn't fold up, but it did shed the rains.

My chief pride and joy was my beard, for I suffered it to grow long in order to have it look like Crusoe's beard.

Like Crusoe I kept a careful diary. Also like Crusoe I decided to become a Christian and read my Bible every day.

The Friday problem had to be solved. My impersonation of Crusoe was entirely incomplete without. I found a negro boy, about twenty, swimming (in his long cotton underwear) on the beach near my cave. Here was just the man. As he stared at my extraordinary get-up I told him that if he'd take off the wet underwear and put on a grass skirt, and fall prone before me, and lift my foot onto his head—and cook—I'd engage him as my Friday. Only it wasn't Friday. "What day is this?" I asked him. "Ain't it Toosday?" he replied. So I called him Toosday thenceforth.

He didn't seem to mind. It was soon evident that Toosday was going to be a most serviceable companion. He could cook quite well, and seemed to enjoy it, and as I did not, I let him prepare every meal.

Among the island's simple-minded black population my own figure had caused enough commotion from the start, but now that I was seen accompanied by one of their own tribe naked except for a short grass skirt, such riots were precipitated that the native constable had perplexities as to what should be done with us. On the night of the weekly movie, Toosday and I in all our glory would walk into town and take front-row seats—I with my wild ox-blood beard, clumsy goatskin umbrella, skin hat and (very smelly) coat, ragged breeches, parrot and dog—and Toosday with nothing on but a grass skirt, and being hooted at by all his girl friends. He always looked terribly embarrassed.

I was infinitely sad to leave Tobago and its solitude. And even now when the distractions of modern life begin to get the best of me, I have a yearning to live again like Crusoe, and return again to Susie and Adam and Kitty and Listerine and Toosday, and be at peace again on their beautiful tropical island in the Caribbean sea.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for July 18

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 3:13-16; 4:18-19; 5:1.
GOLDEN TEXT—The Lord will give strength unto his people.—Psalm 29:11.
PRIMARY TOPIC—When Moses Was Afraid.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Moses Made Ambassador.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—God Stands by His Workers.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Strong in the Strength of God.

Never in a hurry! Who? God. He needed a human leader to bring his chosen people out of the bondage of Egypt and he spent 80 years getting him ready—40 years learning all the wisdom of Egypt, and 40 years learning the lessons of God, patience and humility, on the back side of the desert.

Infinite and omnipotent is God, and he may move with faster-than-lightning speed. But usually we find him working out his blessed purposes, normally, quietly, but always "on time." Some one has said, "It took God 80 years to prepare the man of the hour," but when that hour struck he was ready.

Our lesson brings before us the meeting with God which preceded the appearance of Moses as the head of the nation of Israel in its mighty conflict with Pharaoh. We find him first proceeding with commendable care but then going on in unfortunate humility which amounted almost to unbelief and which resulted in the substitution of his brother Aaron as his spokesman, but eventually we do see him going about his difficult task with resolution and courage.

I. Justifiable Caution (Exod. 3:13-16).

Neither God nor man dare entrust a high and difficult commission to a foolish man who brusquely "rushes in where angels fear to tread." The fact that one feels fully and unhesitatingly qualified to take over such a responsibility is almost a certain indication that he is not the man to assume it.

The ambassador must have credentials. God's representative has them. When "they shall say"—what an important and difficult situation that creates. The one who speaks for God must expect not only the scornful bitterness of God's enemies, but also the unbelieving questions of those whom he seeks to serve.

"What shall I say?" asks Moses, and God answers that he may say that "I AM" had sent him. This name of God reveals him as the eternal, independent, self-sufficient, self-existent, immutable, personal being. Consider, Christian brethren, whose we are and whom we serve. Here indeed is "inspiration in excess of duty," an over-plus of power, a real equipment for Christian life and service.

But Moses seems to be unable to see beyond his own human infirmity even in the light of such a glorious revelation, supplemented as it was by miraculous powers, and we find him showing an

II. Unjustified Humility (Exod. 4: 11-12).

When God calls a man he knows his limitations—why then should one plead them as an excuse for not serving? The excuse of Moses that he was not a fluent speaker has been the stand-by of unwilling workers all through the ages. When asked to lead a prayer meeting, teach a Sunday School class, conduct a young people's meeting, thousands upon thousands have lamely thus excused themselves and missed a blessing.

The perfect answer of God in v.11 merits attention. God made your mouth and mine. He gives us the power of speech. He asks not the eloquence of polished rhetorical periods, or the flights of man's imagination. He wants but the incomparable eloquence of his own words on our lips. Dr. Richard Ellsworth Day in "Bush Aglow" rightly points out that this was the secret of the power of D. L. Moody.

III. Unnecessary Substitution (Exod. 4:13-16).

Loving and patient is our God, but mark it well, there is a boundary line to that patience. Moses went too far in his needless humility and really reflected on the ability of God, and he promptly substituted Aaron as the spokesman.

Gracious was He in thus providing a helper for Moses. But one wonders what Moses missed of blessing and power because of his slowness of heart. To decline the labor and the responsibility of service for God means loss far greater than we may ever know.

IV. "And Afterward" (Exod. 5:1).

Commissioned, bearing credentials from the infinite and eternal "I AM," and with a strong and eloquent brother by his side, Moses stands before Pharaoh to say in God's name "Let my people go." Preparation and the holy privilege of fellowship with God are to make us ready for service. While it is folly to go unprepared, it is double folly to prepare and then fail to go when God commands.

Strength Unto Strength

The strength of a man consists in finding out the way in which God is going, and going in that way too.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Ask Me? Another A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

1. How many submarine cables are there in the world?
2. What people were the first to use forks?
3. What states have the most institutions of higher education?
4. How many airplanes are there in the world?
5. Into what body of water does the Chicago river flow?
6. How many varieties of postage stamps are there in the world?
7. Is there a memorial to Stephen Collins Foster on the Suwannee river?
8. How long does it take to season an ivory billiard ball?
9. What is the inscription on Wild Bill Hickok's grave?
10. How was the process of vulcanizing discovered?

Answers

1. There are more than 3,000 submarine cables in the world with a total length of more than 300,000 miles.
2. According to the National Geographic society the Italians were the first to use forks for eating, and were ridiculed as sissies.
3. Those having the greatest number of colleges and universities, professional schools, teachers' colleges, normal schools, etc., are New York, with 105, and California, with 102.
4. The world today possesses approximately 63,000 airplanes, more than 42,000 of which are military or naval machines, according to Collier's Weekly.
5. The Chicago river originally emptied into Lake Michigan. Now water from the lake is forced through the river into the Illinois river and so into the Mississippi river. Thus it may be said that the Chicago river flows backward.
6. The post offices of the world issue 56,874 varieties of stamps.
7. In 1928 a monument to the songwriter was erected at Fargo, Ga., headwaters of the Suwannee. It has recently been announced that an amphitheater in his memory will be built by the Florida Federation of Music Clubs on the banks of the river. Foster never saw the Suwannee, but picked the name from an atlas because of its sound.
8. Ivory billiard balls, such as those used by professional players, are seasoned for five years after being turned out.
9. The tombstone in the Moriah cemetery near Deadwood, S. D., bears the following inscription: "Wild Bill" James B. Hickok, killed by the assassin, Jack McCall, in Deadwood, August 2, 1876. Pard, we will meet again in the Happy Hunting Grounds to part no more. Goodby, Colorado Charley.
10. Vulcanizing, one of the most important processes in modern industry was discovered by accident when a piece of raw rubber smeared with sulphur was dropped on a hot stove.

Household Questions

Keeping Brassware Bright—Brass ornaments will remain bright longer if, after polishing, they are given a thin coat of white shellac.

Measuring Sugar—One pound of granulated sugar equals two cups. One pound of powdered or confectioner's sugar equals two and one-half cups.

Banana Toast—Place sliced banana between two slices bread, spread with shortening. Place in baking pan in hot oven until lightly browned.

Why Pans Warp—Aluminum cooking pans are frequently warped out of shape by repeatedly putting cold water in them while they are still hot.

To Prevent Scorching—Leave one small section of a gem pan empty when putting gem batter in pan. Fill this section with water and gems will never scorch. WNU Service.

Favorite Recipe of the Week

Blackberry Jelly.

3 cups (1½ lbs.) juice
4 cups (1¾ lbs.) sugar
1 box powdered fruit pectin
To prepare juice, griped or crush thoroughly about 2 quarts fully ripe berries, (not black caps). Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. (If there is a slight shortage of juice, add small amount of water to pulp in jelly cloth and squeeze again.) Measure sugar into dry dish and set aside until needed. Measure juice into a 3 to 4 quart saucepan and place over hottest fire. Add powdered fruit pectin, mix well, and continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once pour in sugar, stirring constantly. Continue stirring, bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard ½ minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about 7 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

Sentinels of Health

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

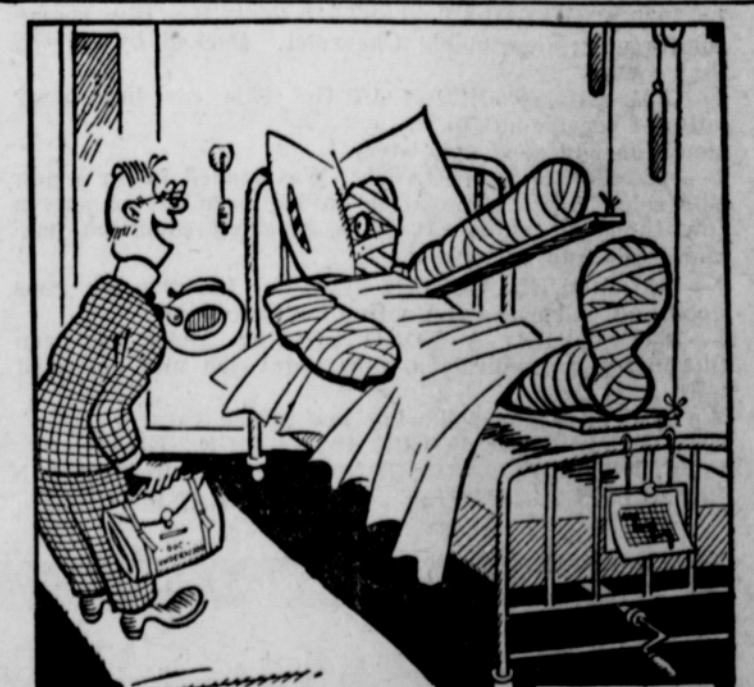
DOAN'S PILLS

Hot Weather is Here— Beware of Biliousness!

Have you ever noticed that in very hot weather your organs of digestion and elimination seem to become torpid or lazy? Your food sours, forms gas, causes belching, heartburn, and a feeling of restlessness and irritability. Perhaps you may have sick headache, nausea and dizziness or blind spells on suddenly rising. Your tongue may be coated, your complexion bilious and your bowel actions sluggish or insufficient.

These are some of the more common symptoms or warnings of biliousness or so-called "torpid liver," so prevalent in hot climates. Don't neglect them. Take Calo-tabs, the improved calomel compound tablets that give you the effects of calomel and salts, combined. You will be delighted with the prompt relief they afford. Trial package ten cents, family pkg. twenty-five cents. At drug stores. (Adv.)

LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Fred Neher



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BETTER BE KIND TO YOUR LIVER

Organ Has Lot to Do With Making Food Do Duty.

By EDITH M. BARBER
THE liver is one of the most important organs of the digestive system. It does its part in the preparation of fats and proteins for absorption and also acts upon all carbohydrates after they are ready for absorption by changing them into a form in which they can be stored in the liver itself until needed by the body. The continuous flow of bile from the liver into the intestines prevents putrefaction of food. The liver also is a storehouse for iron and for vitamins A and D.

For all these reasons any derangement of the liver functions is serious, although not always acute. The so-called bilious attack whose symptoms are headache and nausea is often a warning that the liver has been mistreated by overeating or by allowing a condition of constipation to arise. The remedy lies in avoiding all food except fruit juices for a day or two, after which milk may be given. This may be followed by soft food with a gradual return to a normal diet.

Jaundice is a more serious affection in which bile overflows into the blood. This is shown by the yellow color of the skin. The diet usually prescribed in these cases consists of plenty of fruit juices, cereals, toast, starchy vegetables with plenty of skimmed milk. Jellies, jams and marmalades may be used, but meats, eggs and all fats are prohibited. Foods with fibrous content, such as whole grains, raw vegetables and highly seasoned food must be avoided. Coffee and tea are allowed, but alcoholic drinks are forbidden.

Grape Mint.
Several sprays of fresh mint
2 tablespoons sugar
1 pint grape juice
1 pint strong lemonade
1 pint plain or sparkling water
Pinch stems of the mint until the bruised sprigs give out all their flavor and thrust stems into a deep pitcher filled with cracked ice. Sprinkle with sugar and let stand one-half hour; add grape juice, lemonade and water. If sparkling water is used add just before serving.

Orange Nogg.
1/2 cup ice water
1/2 cup chilled skimmed milk
6 tablespoons sugar
2 cups orange juice
Chipped ice
Put the ingredients in the order given into a Mason jar or cocktail shaker and shake vigorously.

Orange Jelly.
2 tablespoons granulated gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
2 1/2 cups boiling water
1 cup sugar
1 cup orange juice
1/2 cup lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon salt
Soak the gelatin in the cold water, dissolve in the boiling water. Add the sugar, stir until dissolved. Add the fruit juices and salt. Pour into a mold to chill and set.

Scalloped Potatoes.
1 quart sliced raw potatoes
4 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon or more of salt
Pepper
1 tablespoon butter
2 cups milk
Slice the potatoes one-fourth inch thick. Arrange them in a buttered baking dish in layers, sprinkling each layer with flour, salt, pepper and butter. Add the milk and bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F., until potatoes are tender.

Potato-and-Cucumber Salad.
Cut six boiled potatoes into half-inch cubes. Season well with salt and paprika. Add one-half cup diced celery or two teaspoons celery seed, one-half cup diced cucumber and moisten with French dressing. Slices of apple, chopped olives, cooked eggs, green or red peppers, nuts and any cold vegetable may be added. When ready to serve, mix with cooked dressing or with mayonnaise. Garnish each salad plate with sliced tomato and young radishes.

Casserole of Beef.
2 1/2 pounds beef, chuck or round.
2 tablespoons beef drippings
1 small carrot, cut in dice
1 small onion, sliced
Salt and pepper to taste
1 cup tomatoes
1 bay leaf
3 cups diced potatoes
Dredge meat with seasoned flour. Heat the fat in a frying pan and brown the meat in it on all sides. Place meat in casserole, add other ingredients, cover and let bake at a low temperature (300 degrees F.) about 1 1/2 hours, keeping the casserole well covered so as not to allow the steam and juices to escape.

Bacon Muffins.
2 cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 egg
1 cup milk
1/4 cup fried minced bacon and fat
Sift flour, measure and sift with remaining dry ingredients. Mix liquid ingredients and bacon together and combine with the dry. Fill greased muffin tins two-thirds full. Bake in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees Fahrenheit) fifteen to twenty minutes for small muffins.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Household Hints

By BETTY WELLS

MABEL F. has asked us to help her plan her bedroom. The furniture is burl walnut in rather simple lines. She's been thinking of having silver gray wall paper and wonders what spreads, draperies, carpet and chair coverings she should use with it, providing we approve of the gray in the first place.

Yes, indeed, we do like silver gray wall paper with walnut, providing it's a sunny room, with a pattern of white flowers and maybe a whisper of yellow in the stamens. Gray woodwork the shade of the paper, a gray carpet, yellow organdie curtains, spreads in yellow flowered chintz, the arm chair in a plain gray linen slip cover with wide cotton rope fringe dyed yellow to go around the bottom (or the flowered chintz for the chair) would be our idea for this room.

But here is another suggestion for a room with gray wall paper. Consider the possibilities of petunia colors with it. Pinks for the glass curtains, a deep lavender for the rug and a figured material lavender (a



Mabel Wants Help in Planning Her Bedroom.

dress fabric perhaps) for the bedspreads, finished with wide pleated ruffles in pink. Then a pink slip cover for the chair.

But if the room is inclined to be dark, be cautious of gray walls, because they'll tend to be gloomy. Pale peach walls give a very sunny effect, and they could be complemented with silver and turquoise. Or pale acacia yellow is sunny for a wall and lovely with lavender.

We saw a charming bedroom with walnut furniture that might also suggest an idea. This was a room with an alcove big enough for the bed. The main part of the room had walls in palest powder blue, while the alcove walls were done in a powdery plum color. Curtains of shimmering silvery white, closets lined in quilted chaireuse and many mirrors supplied splendid accent.

All of a Summer's Day.
"If we can't go to the shore for our vacation, the shore will just have to come to us of a summer's day," announced Emmy decisively. "And I'm going to begin with table settings. . . mine will look as cool as a sea breeze and the menus will feature green salads and iced tea, for we'll eat outdoors all we can."

We made notes on her plan because it seemed so pleasant and so simple to work out. She went to the curtain department and bought yards and yards of fishnet, the widest she could find. Then dyed each "cloth" a different color. A bright sea-green, a royal blue, a lovely



To Make the Summer Seem Very Nautical Anyway.

dubonnet, and weighted the edges of the cloths with "floaters" (the sort that Father used on the end of his fishing line when he was a boy). These come in many colors and white and it was effective to have the floaters in contrasting color to the cloths—bright red with the blue, blue with the sea-green and white with the dubonnet.

Next she covered her table with a white composition oil cloth table cloth. Then placed her fishnet covers over the white cloth and she had as pretty and cool a background for her summer dishes as her heart could desire.

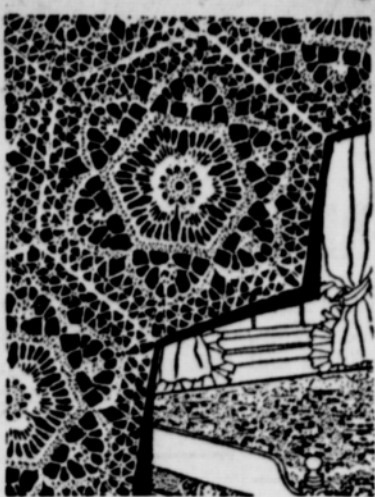
Of course, the main advantage of this type of covering is that the fishnet cloths in solid colors don't show the dirt and the under-cloth of white can be washed off with a cloth after each meal. The family will like the variety and the lady with a house will like the appealing background that these cloths give to her dishes and silverware. And the ease with which these covers are kept in order, too.

Maybe that doesn't bring the actual sound of the surf right to the door but it makes a summer supper seem very nautical anyway. Especially if you turn the children loose with the garden hose.

© By Betty Wells.—WNU Service.

A Distinctive Lace Spread

When you dress up your bed for company, you seek distinction—the purpose of this lacy spread. A true reflection of your own good taste is this stunning open-work design, one easily achieved by crocheting simple, single medallions of string. A stunning



Pattern 1443

dresser or table scarf, or perchance a cloth could also be your choice. It may be done in one or a combination of colors. Pattern 1443 contains detailed directions for making the 8 3/4 inch medallion shown and joining it for a variety of articles; illustration

Foreign Words and Phrases

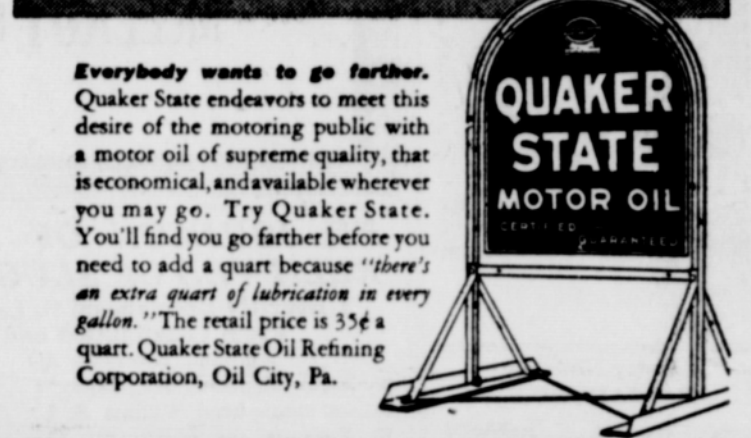
Presto maturo, presto marcio. (It.) Soon ripe, soon rotten.
Il n'est sauce que d'appetit. (F.) Hunger is the best sauce.
Lis litem generat. (L.) Strife begets strife.
Fide, sed cui vide. (L.) Trust, but see whom.
Resurgam. (L.) I shall rise again.
Detur digniori. (L.) Let it be given to the more worthy.
Contra fortuna non valet arte nimguna. (Sp.) There is no fence against fortune.
Bacio di bocca spesso cuor non tocca. (It.) A kiss of the mouth often does not touch the heart.
Hominis est errare. (L.) It is common for man to err.

As You Trust

Trust men, and they will be true to you; treat them greatly, and they will show themselves great.—R. W. Emerson.



GO FARTHER
BEFORE YOU NEED A QUART



SAM GILLILAND
BETTER
Sheet Metal and Plumbing
Sinks . . . Bath Tubs . . . Gas Stoves
Electrical Wiring
BAIRD SEWER COMPANY OFFICE
All Patrons of the Baird Sewer Company Are Requested to Pay Their Sewer Bills at this Office

TIME TO EAT
AT ANY TIME . . . breakfast, lunch or dinner . . . you'll find at this Restaurant a great variety of tasty dishes. You'll like our special plate lunch.

QUALITY CAFE
ESTES & ESTES, Proprietors

Fitting Tribute to a Loved One
The fitting tribute to one whom you have loved is a monument of permanence and grace; a stone that will go down through the years marking the last resting place of one whose name you respect and honor.

We have a beautiful line of the very latest designs in grave markers from which to make selections. Our prices are reasonable and our work guaranteed. Come in and look over our line; we will take pleasure in showing you our stock and our workmanship.

SAM L. DRYDEN & SON
Corner Walnut and North 5th Street, Abilene, Texas

Keep People Informed That You Are In Business
Place Your Advertising In
THE BAIRD STAR
and be sure of reaching the readers whose business you invite
Good Printing Is Our Specialty
Come in and let us show you what we have in cards and letterheads

JOYS and GLOOMS

MAN THE TORPEDOES! THE JOYS ARE JUST OFF OUR BOW!

C'MON, LET'S KNOCK THEIR LITTLE BLOCKS OFF!

LOOK, BETTY... AREN'T THEY BEAUTIFUL? AND WAIT UNTIL YOU SEE HOW GOOD THEY TASTE!

UGH! CAN'T YOU THINK OF ANYTHING BUT EATING... EVEN ON YOUR VACATION?

IF YOU'RE SO FOND OF FISH YOU CAN CLEAN 'EM AND COOK 'EM YOURSELF... I'M NO HIRED GIRL!

THERE'S A LIMIT TO MY PATIENCE, BETTY. I'M SICK AND TIRED OF YOUR BEING SO CROSS ALL THE TIME.

YOU WOULDN'T BE AROUND CHIRPING EITHER IF YOU HAD MY HEADACHE AND HADN'T SLEPT ALL NIGHT!

WELL, IF YOU'D LISTEN TO THE DOCTOR, YOU WOULDN'T HAVE TO BE SO GROUCHY! ALL THE TIME!

THE DOCTOR TOLD YOU THAT YOUR HEADACHES AND SLEEPLESSNESS WERE CAUSED BY COFFEE-NERVES. WHY DON'T YOU TAKE HIS ADVICE AND TRY POSTUM FOR 30 DAYS?

OH, ANYTHING TO KEEP YOU QUIET!

30 DAYS LATER

YOU WOULDN'T KNOW SHE WAS THE SAME WOMAN NOW THAT SHE DOESN'T HAVE HEADACHES AND SLEEPS WELL!

RIGHT... SWITCHING TO POSTUM SURE MADE A NEW WOMAN OF HER!

YOUR MONEY BACK... IF SWITCHING TO POSTUM DOESN'T HELP YOU!

If you cannot safely drink coffee... try Postum's 30-day test. Buy a can of Postum and drink it instead of coffee for a full month. If... after 30 days... you do not feel better, return the top of the Postum container to General Foods, Battle Creek, Michigan, and we will cheerfully refund the full purchase price, plus postage! (If you live in Canada, address General Foods, Limited, Cobourg, Ontario.) Postum contains no caffeine. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. Postum comes in two forms... Postum Cereal, the kind you boil or percolate... and Instant Postum, made instantly in the cup. It is economical, easy to make, delicious. You may miss coffee at first, but after 30 days, you'll love Postum for its own rich, full-bodied flavor. A product of General Foods.

Don't Be a Gloom... DRINK POSTUM!

Opp. 107, King Features Syndicate, G. F. Corp. Licensee (This offer expires Dec. 31, 1937)

PLAZA
Fri. Nite, Sat. Matinee
10c Admission 10c
ANY SEAT!

ACCUSED OF A MURDER HE DID NOT COMMIT!

"THAT I MAY LIVE"
ROCHELLE HUDSON
ROBI KENT

Saturday Nite, Only
LADIES' NITE!
Akin Tamiroff
"Great Gambini"
with MARION MARSH

Sat. Nite Prevue Sun & Mon
Matchless Magnificence!
HER KISS WAS FOR ALL ETERNITY!
NORMA SHEARER
LESLIE HOWARD
"ROMEO and JULIET"

JOHN BARRYMORE
BASIL RATHBONE
EDNA MAC OLIVER
REGINALD SKENE
RALPH FORBES
An M.M. Picture

Tuesday Nite Only
BARGAIN NITE

HOSPITAL TERRORIZED!

THE GREAT HOSPITAL MYSTERY
SALLY BLAINE
THOMAS BECK
JANE DARWELL
Joan Davis
Sig Rumann
Wade Boteler

Wednesday and Thursday
THE GRANDEST COMEDY THE GREATEST CASE IN LAFF HISTORY!

Wallace BEERY
"THE Good OLD SOAK"
Una MERKEL - Eric LINDEN
Judith Barrett - Betty Furness
Ted HEALY

Always 70° COOL!

ROOM WANTED—Gentleman desires rent bed room modern private home, permanent, references furnished. Write description and price to Post Office Box 105, Fort Worth, Texas. 31-2t

CLEARANCE SALE

Clearance is exactly what we mean, realizing the fact summer has just begun, and at the same time knowing we are overstocked on various items, we must clear out all summer merchandise during the next few weeks.

SALE OPENS FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 16

- | | |
|---|--|
| ' PEPPERELL PRINTS '
Beautiful patterns to select from, dark and light grounds in floral and checked patterns, and Solid Colors to Match
Per Yard 16c | PRINTED BATISTE
1 Table of Printed Batiste in beautiful patterns including lights and darks to clear out at
Per Yard 14c |
| SILKS
Special Lot Plain Color and Fancy Silks all reasonable shades, and high Quality Silks Will be sold in this sale
Per Yard 49c | 36 INCH PRINTS
Several pieces of 36 inch Prints Cloths in Fancy Patterns and Solid Colors will go in this sale at
Per Yard 9c |
| MEN'S WASH PANTS
A Big Range of Sizes to Select From All \$1.50 Values will be sold at \$1.00 All \$1.95 Values sold at \$1.45 | MANHATTAN SHIRTS
All Men's Manhattan Dress Shirts will go in this sale as follows:
\$1.95 Values for \$1.59
Two Shirts for \$3.00
\$2.50 Values for \$1.95
darks 2 etaoin etaoin oaaa h |

McELROY COMPANY, BAIRD, TEXAS

ED JOHNSON OF MEDFORD RELIEVED OF SLUGGISH KIDNEY

"I Heartily Recommend S. L. K. for Giving Me Relief From Constipation and Sluggish Kidneys"

Mr. Ed Johnson, Riverside Apartment, Medford, Ore., says: "I cannot recommend William S. L. K. Formula too highly for the good it has done me."

Read Mr. Johnson's letter. This letter is simply to many thousands we have received, stating unusual cases of relief. Mr. Johnson has not received a cent for this letter. He gave us permission to publish it so others may read it and they to may have the opportunity to secure Williams S. L. K. Here is Mr. Johnson's letter:

"I was bothered the past four or five years with constipation. My kidneys became sluggish—I had to get up many times during the night with my kidneys. I had to wear a belt for my back. It was unpleasant to always use a belt especially when I had to go out at night to parties. I heard about Williams S. L. K. thru a friend. I tried it—and to show my appreciation for what it has done for me I have offered this letter to be published so others who have suffered as I will read this letter. I praise this preparation to all my friends because I am sold on it without any question."

If you are in doubt in regard to this statement, write to Mr. Johnson. He will tell you what S. L. K. did for him in his own personal letter.

No Secrets to S. L. K. There are no secrets to Wil-



MR. ED JOHNSON
liam S. L. K. Formula. It is merely a doctor's prescription. The ingredients in this prescription are plainly printed on the label. S. L. K. acts at once to relieve suffering and pain in stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels by removing poisonous accumulations. If you are suffering from sour acid stomach, bowels clogged with poisonous impurities, painful gas loss of appetite, awful biliousness, sick headaches, sleeplessness from frequent night rising due to sluggish kidneys—you owe it to yourself to try this New Doctor's prescription. Secure your bottle today at THE CITY PHARMACY, Baird.

AMAZING 3-STAR INSECT SPRAY

- ★ leaves no odor!
- ★ stains nothing!
- ★ won't taint food!

GULF SPRAY



Try Gulf Spray. It's marvelous! It kills bugs faster—and safer—because it contains more pyrethrins, the killing ingredient. Goes farther. Home use, but bars. A great value at this new low price!

T. R. FRENCH
Baird, Texas

APARTMENTS—2 Apartments all modern conveniences including frigidaires See Mrs Ed Wristen, Baird 31-Pt

Columbia River Honors King Chinook



Bernice Warila, Queen of Columbia River Jubilee, surveys her Court.

MORE than a thousand salmon fishing boats joined in a colorful waterfront Jubilee celebration at Astoria, Oregon, headwaters of the River, on the opening day of the salmon season this year, celebrating 73 years of commercial fishing on the River.

A parade and race of the fishing fleet featured the morning ceremony at which all Astoria turned out to honor its greatest industry. At high noon, the Columbia River's

thousands of fishermen laid their vast gillnets—each net 1500 feet long and made of linen twine—continuing fishing through the day and the night.

Queen of the Columbia River's Salmon Jubilee was Bernice Warila, blonde, gray-eyed, of Finnish extraction, granddaughter of a pioneer river fisherman.

The opening day of the salmon fishing season on the River this year netted a record catch of the highly-prized King Chinook.

AROUND TOWN

Otto B. Grate
(Who is launching a Know Your Neighbor, But not too well, Club)

Come on, tuck your arm through mine and let's take a little stroll around town. Let's stop and chat on the Jones's door step, help the neighbor's kid fasten her skate strap, and get to know the place a little better. Stop me if you've heard this one, but your own home town is the friendliest, best place after all. The pastures just over the hill aren't really as green as the ones you are standing on if you just open your eyes and look.

And speaking of eyes, it was a treat to these old orbs to see Massa Randall Jackson around being his smiling self again. He is one personality we will always miss.

Last week Mr. and Mrs. Boren moved to Abilene where Prof. will begin his work at Simmons in the Physocology department I can't spell or even pronounce it but wherever they go or whatever they do, they carry part of my heart with them.

Best chance of the season to really help yourself to a classical treat will be Sunday and Monday when the Plaza presents "Romeo and Juliet". Now don't let that classical stuff scare you off for if you enjoy the poignant love story of a boy and girl in an age that knew no reason, then "Romeo and Juliet" is yours. Last film to be directed by Irving Thalburg (husband of Norma Shearer) it is said to be his best.

Local Boy lucky! I mean Bill Henry actually won one of those contests that you read about but never hear the outcome. The prize was a pair of theatre tickets and an electric cigarette lighter and to win it Bill's entree had to be judged one of the best, wonder if I couldn't get a little hush money from Mr. Henry on that point.

Half the younger generation is off to Jal New Mexico to grow up with the town during the oil boom. Here's hoping they get to put a few shingles on those air castles they're building.

Ill be back next week (if I don't get tossed out between now and then) to take you on another around town excursion - your round trip ticket is only a copy of the Baird Star so remember, its a date.

STOCKMAN SAVE—We guarantee our Red Steer Screw Worm Killer will kill quicker and Red Steer Smear will repel flies longer and they cost 25% to 50% less than other brands. 27-7t. CITY PHARMACY.

LOST—On Bankhead Highway somewhere between Baird and Midland two bags, one Gladstone bag containing gentlemen's clothing, the other bag containing ladies clothing. Suitable reward. Finder notify M. L. Hutchison, Main 1363, Texas City Co., El Paso, Texas.

Glad You Came

WE WANT to again express our appreciation for the nice business you have given us since coming to your city: We have enjoyed meeting the people here, in Baird and Callahan County: AND BESIDES wanting to be a friend to you; we want it to be to your interest to trade with us!



SATURDAY SPECIAL

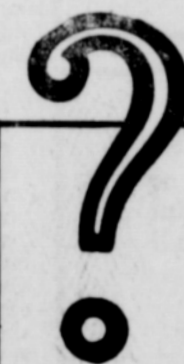
We reserve the right to limit quantity

- | | |
|---------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| FLOUR | 48 Lb. Duchess, \$1.45 |
| | 24 Lb. Duchess .75 |
| LARD | 8 Lb. Carton .99c |
| | 4 Lb. Carton .50c |
| K.C. Baking Powder | 50c Size .35c |
| | 25c Size .19c |
| KARO Crystal White SYRUP | Gal. .65c |
| | 1/2 Gal 33c |
| Peaches | Packed No. 2 1/2 Can .17c |
| | in Syrup No. 1 Tall .11c |
| SOAP | Genuine Hardwater Bar 4c |
| | Cocoa Bar |
| SALT | For The Table 2 1/2 Lb. Boxes 7c |
| STOCK SALT | 100 Lb. Bag .69c |
| | White Blocks .45c |

MARKET

- | | | | | |
|-------------------|--------------------------------|---------------|-----|-----|
| HAM | Country Style | Half or Whole | Lb. | 29c |
| BACON | Sugar Cured Squares | | Lb. | 23c |
| BACON | Sliced Banquet | | Lb. | 35c |
| BEEF ROAST | Shoulders | | Lb. | 18c |
| STEAK | Good and Tender Seven or Chops | | Lb. | 20c |

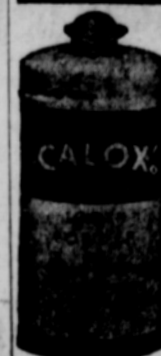
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Mysteries the world has never solved . . . now compiled in an intriguing series of newspaper articles! They've baffled mankind for centuries—and probably will forever. You'll get a thrill reading about these question marks of history!

IN THIS PAPER!

MAKE YOUR TEETH shine like the stars!



CLEAN AND WHITEN TEETH with Calox, the Oxygen tooth powder which penetrates to the hidden crevices between the teeth. Pleasant, Refreshing, Protects the gums and is economical to use.

TRY CALOX AT OUR EXPENSE What Calox will do for your teeth is easily demonstrated by you in your own home at our expense. Simply fill in the coupon with name and address and mail it to us. You will receive absolutely free a test can of CALOX TOOTH POWDER, the powder more and more people are using every day.

FREE TRIAL COUPON
McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Fairfield, Conn. Dept. A.N.P.
Send me a 10 day trial of CALOX TOOTH POWDER at no expense to me. I will try it.
Name _____
Address _____