

Burkburnett Star

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LIKED BY MANY—CUSSED BY SOME—READ BY EVERYBODY

BURKBURNETT, WICHITA COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1938

NUMBER 13

Hardin School To Hold Open House Sunday Afternoon, 20th

School Board Sets Holidays For The Rest of This Year

CAFETERIA OPENS MON. Grade School To Close In June

C. J. Duncan, superintendent of Burkburnett schools, announced this week that the Hardin faculty members and members of the school board will hold open house at the new school on Sunday, November 20, from 2 until 4 o'clock.

All patrons are urged to inspect the building at that time. The teachers and members of the board will act as a welcoming committee and will guide the tours of inspection.

Board Sets Holidays
Mr. Duncan also announced that at a recent meeting of the school board the following holidays were set for the rest of the year.

Friday, November 11, Armistice Day, will be observed as a holiday in the schools. The Thanksgiving holidays will include Thanksgiving Day and Friday, November 25. The extra holiday is granted because of the meeting of Texas State Teachers' Association in Dallas on that day.

School will be dismissed Friday afternoon, December 23, for the Christmas holidays, which will last through January 1. Classes will be renewed on January 2nd.

The board also voted that no time will be made up by Hardin school during the holidays nor on Saturdays. Students in the grades will go to school until June 23. High school will be closed on May 26th.

Cafeteria To Open
Announcement is also made of the opening of the grade school cafeteria Monday, November 14. The cafeteria will be sponsored by the P-T-A again, and representatives of that body have announced that they intend to continue their policy of serving wholesome, nourishing meals for a minimum price.

Everything is in readiness to serve their first lunches on Monday. Parents are assured that every precaution is taken in seeing that all children are cared for properly in the cafeteria.

Rotarians Hear Patrolmen Tues.

Watson Howell, of the State Highway Patrol, was presented to members of the Rotary Club at their regular weekly luncheon meeting Tuesday.

He delivered a very interesting and instructive address on the subject of Safety on the Highways. Rotarians were instructed in the proper signals for driving in traffic and were issued booklets on the subject of safe driving.

Hammett Vance, also of the Patrol, followed Howell on the program with a short talk on the same theme.

J. T. Tarry of Wichita Falls was the only guest present.

Office Supplies at The Star.

Local Boy Has Place Of Honor Self Gov't. HSU

Tex Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Allen of Burkburnett, and a graduate of the local High school, was recently made one of the twelve members of a general panel which will rule student activities for Ferguson Hall at Hardin Simmons University.

This form of self government is a new thing for Ferguson Hall men and inaugurates the "hall committee plan."

Young Allen and Karl Bonneau were named from the general panel to have charge of Freshman activities. They have already made plans for the E T S T C-Cowboy game, at which time all Freshman boys will sit together and will participate in a Frosh shoe scramble at the half.

Dr. C. J. Morrison Addresses Dental Society Tuesday

Dr. C. J. Morrison addressed members of the Wichita District Dental Society at their regular monthly dinner meeting Tuesday evening at the Wichita Club on the subject of "Practical Ceramics."

Dr. Morrison is one of the few dentists who make their own porcelain crowns and his experience in this field formed the basis of his discussion.

He was accompanied by Mrs. Morrison who attended the Dental Auxiliary meeting held at the home of Mrs. W. T. Wells on Speedway.

J. F. Lloyd New Dodson Employee

Clifford Dodson announces the addition of another member to his force.

J. F. Lloyd, until recently associated with Perkins-Timberlake in Haskell, Texas, assumed his duties at Dodson's on Monday of this week.

Mr. Lloyd worked for Mr. Dodson for several years in Electra. He has been associated with the mercantile business for about 13 years and will work in the Men's ready to wear department of the local store.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd and their two children have already established their residence here.

Large Crowds Attend The Third Flower Show

Many Out Of Town Visitors

The Bluebonnet Garden club and the Burkburnett Garden club held their third annual Flower Show last Friday. Their appeal for entries met with hearty response. More than three hundred entries were tagged by officials.

The Show was really remarkable for such a poor season. Roses and chrysanthemums dominated with chrysanthemums leading as the most colorful and effective of entries. Pot plants showed to advantage, too, with flower arrangements claiming quite a lot of attention.

Approximately 625 visitors viewed the Show which was open from one o'clock Friday afternoon until 10 o'clock in the evening. This number included 2 visitors from Amarillo, 1 from Dallas, 2 from Fort Worth, many from Wichita Falls, and approximately 100 from Oklahoma and surrounding communities.

The interest shown in the Show has stimulated sponsors to new endeavor. They plan even bigger things for next year, and have already started on their plans, for gardening is a year round affair. It is the hope of those who sponsor the Show that in years to come, every person in this community will have an active part in the Flower Show. Nothing that has ever been started as a community project will prove to be of more lasting benefit than this annual Show if its full possibilities are realized.

B. O. Willis Now Selling Chevrolets

B. O. Willis, who has been connected with the Cooper Motor Co., for the past year, resigned last week to accept a position with the Barrow-Grace Chevrolet company as Chevrolet and Oldsmobile salesman. Mr. Willis urges his many friends who are in the market for a new to take a ride in the new Oldsmobile and Chevrolet before making up their mind on the kind of car they should own.

Subscribe to The Star.

Most of Stores In Burk Remain Open During Armistice

Practically every business in Burkburnett with the exception of the grocery stores and hardware stores, banks and postoffice remained open during Armistice Day.

Most of the exsoldiers who did not have to work joined Wichita Falls in the parade at 10 a. m. Friday morning.

A small delegation from the local Legion post held their regular memorial services at the cemetery Friday morning under the direction of the local Commander, Jim Boyd.

Other Towns Remain Open
Wichita Falls, Electra and Iowa Park were other towns in the immediate trade territory that remained open on Nov. 11th. Other activities in Burkburnett during the day included a barbecue at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Ashton. The feed was attended by approximately 30 men.

Local Schools Observe National Education Week

November 7th to the 13th is always National Education Week. Burkburnett schools have spent the past week in observing the occasion according to the following outline:

Education and Our National Life, is the general theme for this year. It is divided into the following topics:

1. Can We Educate for Peace.
2. Buying Educational Service.
3. The Horace Mann Centennial.
4. Our American Youth Problem.
5. Schools and the Constitution.
6. School Open House Day.
7. Lifelong Learning.

In line with the above program, open house day for the new grade school has been set for November 20th.

The President delivered the following message in observance of National Education Week.

"As American Education Week is once more observed throughout the schools of the United States...

C of C To Meet Monday Night

Directors of the Chamber of Commerce are to meet Monday night, November 14. All directors are urged to be present.

This body is sponsoring an extensive "Buy At Home Campaign", and through the cooperation of the Burkburnett Star, will run a series of ads to encourage patronage of local merchants.

Attention is also called to the ballot boxes placed in drug stores throughout the city for votes for directors to the Chamber of Commerce.

Haynes Selects Chief Deputy

W. E. Wilson, Jr., young Wichita Falls attorney, will be chief deputy under District Clerk-elect Glenn Haynes, the latter announced Thursday.

Haynes said he was not ready to announce his other assistants. Haynes is the only new county official who will take office Jan. 1. District Attorney-elect Z. D. Allen said Thursday it would be several days before he would announce his assistants.

Sewing Room Moves To New Home Over Bakery

The W. P. A. Sewing room moved this week from the Gilbert building on Ave. D to their new home over the Middleton Bakery, according to Mrs. Mildred Counter, supervisor.

The new location is much roomier and will be easy to keep warm during the cold months that are to come.

Fairview Volley Ball Team Wins Tuesday's Match

Mildred McKinney, volley ball coach at Fairview High, coached her girls to two wins out of three games with Valley View Tuesday afternoon.

The girls have really settled down for the conference games which start sometime next month.

Scores in Tuesday's games were as follows: 15 to 5, Valley View; 15 to 8, Fairview; 15 to 5, Fairview.

Lineups were: Fairview—Mills, Duncan, Morrison, Todd, Spencer, Coleman, Zink, Williams, Goins, Mills, N., Vincent, Berry.

Valley View—Parker, Mankins, Wingrove, Kennedy, Pausky, Caple, Childers, Meyers, and Caussey.

Local Man To Go Convention For 90th Division

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Alexander will spend Armistice Day attending the convention being held in Fort Worth for veterans of the 90th Division.

Mr. Alexander was a member of the 90th Division for two years, one year of which was spent in active service in France. He trained at Camp Travis in San Antonio.

This is the first convention he has attended since the Armistice was signed.

Condition Of Local Woman Unchanged

Mrs. J. D. Majors, who recently underwent a serious operation at the Wichita General Hospital, is reported to be still in a critical condition, although no change whatsoever has been evidenced within the past few hours.

Her physicians say that it will be several days before any definite statement can be issued.

Local Officers Lose Prisoner

B. M. Johnson, wanted at Wichita Falls on a charge of car theft, escaped from Deputy Sheriff Roy Blansett and Police Chief Bill Stapp of Burkburnett while the three were eating supper in a Duncan, Okla., cafe Thursday evening.

The allegedly stolen automobile was recovered and the defendant arrested in Lawton, Okla., Thursday. Johnson waived extradition formalities and the two officers were bringing him to Wichita Falls by way of Duncan, where they sought information in another case.

Johnson dashed out of the back door of the cafe during the meal and had not been recaptured early Friday afternoon.

The automobile in question was stolen Wednesday from J. J. Kennemer, mechanic at the Fox-Randel Motor company.

Since 1929, the number of private automobile and bicycles on England's roads has more than doubled.

Home-Owned And Operated BURKBURNETT BUSSES—MAKES BURKBURNETT

Greyhounds toward touchdown in four minutes of the Burk Burnett and win a discomfited at Throckley night, 14 to 12. minute remained Lloyd, a halfback, center for two winning score. The Bulldogs reference race, and Greyhounds within of the undefeated.

showed a comeback fight into the lead at the third quarter. scored near the end of the quarter when his own fumble and right end 18 score. Lloyd then

and quarter Fred for Burkburnett end run.

in the most brilliant game at the third quarter when he saw the lead Lloyd's short gains

Linesups
Throck (14)
J. Jones
Stout
Tucker
Rush
Keeter
Holbert
Dawes
Wilkinson
Lloyd
Simmons
Criswell

Money
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deposit.
a large suit

SURED UP
FDIC

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OUR BANK

NDAR

ational Societies
age and bake sale
Bramley Saturday.

Monday after-
noon on local course.

Study Club Thank-
giving hostesses, Mrs.
Pogue, Novem-

at Hardin Grade
November 13th.

Primary at Baptist
day at 4 o'clock.

to meet at the
Alma McFarlane
November 17th.

Burkburnett football
stadium Friday
November 18th.

Gee, Sweet
if you were
my marry

BUYING AT HOME REASES LOCAL PAYROLLS

This is no bull!
TO GET YOU MUST GIVE

Your Home Town First
Presented by Chamber of Commerce

Burkburnett Star

FRED C. BROOKMAN Editor and Publisher
DOROTHY GIBSON Society Editor

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Wichita and Cotton Counties \$1.50
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THOSE MOUNTING TAXES

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States alleges that the increase of taxes by Federal, state and local governments, by diverting a high proportion of the national income from private enterprise to non-productive governmental uses, is a powerful brake upon the growth and activity of business and industry.

In its recently-issued booklet, "Facts about taxes and public spending" this national organization of business men gives some surprising statistics.

Since 1923 the volume of money collected in taxes in the United States has nearly doubled, it says. The tax burden of the individual citizen has increased from \$79.86 a year to \$130.75, of which practically half is in Federal taxes, the rest by other governmental units.

The increase in the proportion of Federal taxes, from less than a third to nearly half of the total tax burden, has not kept the national Government from going into debt. On the contrary, Government is still spending nearly 50 per cent more than it collects in taxes.

Out of every dollar of national income taxes take 17.6 cents, while expenditures run at the rate of 24 per cent of the earnings of the people. Since 1930, the Chamber says, the Federal Government alone has spent \$24,000,000,000 more than it has received.

There are only two ways in which the annual deficit in the national budget can be averted. One is to reduce Federal expenditures drastically. The other way is by increased taxation.

THE NEW LABOR LAW

One result of the new Wage-and-Hour law, which has just gone into effect, is bound to be some new decisions by the courts of what constitutes interstate commerce. The whole question of the line where Federal authority begins and State rights end is involved in this Act of Congress, which is a far-reaching statute and likely to give employment to lawyers for a long time.

The essence of the new law is that any person, firm or corporation doing as much as 20 per cent of its business in interstate commerce must pay its lowest-paid employees a minimum of 25 cents an hour for all time worked, up to 44 hours a week, and if they are required or permitted to work more than 44 hours, they must be paid time-and-a-half for the overtime.

It is difficult for the ordinary business man to decide for himself whether he comes under the scope of the new law. What is interstate commerce? How much of the raw material used by a local builder, for example, has to come from another state before the construction of a house comes into the stream of interstate commerce?

The house itself is, of course, not an interstate transaction; it remains in the state where it was built. But the lumber may have come, and often does, from a state a thousand or more miles away; the nails, hardware, electric fixtures, plumbing equipment from other states. Does the builder's business come under the scope of the Wage-and-Hour Act or not?

Reports have been published of numerous business enterprises, especially in the cheap-labor regions of the South, which have practically shut up shop and dismissed large numbers of workers, for fear of being penalized if they do not raise wages all around, or of doing business at a loss if they do.

Nobody in America wants to see the American wage-earner getting less than a living wage. But certainly everybody in America wants to see exemptions made in cases where conforming with the law may put a man out of business. We do not know that that will be the result of the new labor law in many cases. We hope that it will not. But business men have expressed doubts and fears about various businesses and it is essential that these cases be carefully analyzed.

EXPECT the UNEXPECTED at INTERSECTIONS



National Safety Council

Apple Day, November 5, 1939, will be observed by exhibitors as the high point of Apple Week during the Golden Gate International Exposition.

Nearly 1,000 persons visit Treasure Island every day of the week to preview the California World's Fair of 1939.

Governor Lloyd C. Stark of Missouri made the principal address at dedication of the Missouri Building on Treasure Island for the 1939 World's Fair of the West.

Millions of visitors to the Mines, Metals and Machinery Palace at the California World's Fair will see the process of making rope.

Rapture Beyond

by KATHARINE NEWLIN BURT

Seventh Installment Synopsis

Jocelyn Harlowe, raised in a French convent, at the age of 18 joins her mother, Marcella, in New York. Worried about her safety, because she is unfamiliar with the modern world and has developed into a beautiful woman, her mother's first wish is to get her safely married. Attending her first ball, Jocelyn meets Felix Kent, rich, handsome and nineteen years older than herself. Encouraged by her mother, she and Felix quickly become engaged. Alone in her apartment one night, a cripple, Nick Sandal, enters by the fire-escape, confides in her that he is her father and that her real name is Lynda Sandal. Uncertain about whether she wants to get married so quickly, Jocelyn goes to talk things over with her mysterious father. As Lynda Sandal goes to his house, climbs three flights of stairs and enters a room where he is sitting with several men in the midst of a card game. Later, when both Felix and her mother are away, Jocelyn returns to have a second visit with her father. There she meets Jock Ayleward, a gambler, from whom she seeks information about her father's life. He takes her to a restaurant to talk to her about him, but instead they spend their time talking about each other and dancing together. One night, alone in her father's rooms, a stranger enters whom she sees going through the desk. She speaks to him and in answer to his question says she is waiting there for her father.

"I am Mr. Sandal's daughter. Since he is not at home I will take your message, Mr. Quayle. Perhaps he will see you if you call again when he comes back. He probably will not be very late."

"Then I'll wait."

"Mr. Quayle, I must ask you to go. I am not receiving callers tonight."

"Nick's an old friend of mine, miss. There's another room if you don't like my company. Say, don't he keep his cigars in that desk drawer. Nick always forks me out one of his Havany's. May I help myself?"

"If you insist upon staying," she said, "I will go into the other room."

"Ok, Ok, girlie. Don't mind me."

She had taken a step in that direction when something told her that if she went into that bedroom she would be made a prisoner there until the outer room had been rifled. She paused.

"I have some mending to do, I'll sit here on the sofa." He moved over and placed himself beside her on the sofa.

She started to rise. At that one of the hands settled like a slug on her wrist and she found herself as though she had been smothered in the strength of a vast jellied weight, incapable of rising.

"Now just you set there, sweetness, and let me feast my eyes on you. You got the prettiest little—" His compliments came into her ears like poison and filled her veins with sickness.

"If you don't go into the bedroom, darling," he told her, "you got to be entertainin' to Nick's friends. Hanged if you ain't goin' to be entertainin' to me anyway."

Lynda lost her head and struck at him. "Let me go. I will call for help."

He seemed not to have felt her blow but at her words he wrapped her in one of his thick arms from which she could no more free herself than if it had been a swathing of tough rubber.

"I am going to kiss you. If you kick up a row Mr. Quayle will be vurry, vurry rough with you, baby."

He dropped her like a hot coal. Jock, white as chalk, was in the room with them.

days. Boxy. Nice little bag of tricks you got there."

"Then she heard Jock saying between hard breathing, "Don't come here again. Hear me? Do not come here again," and presently she understood that he was saying it to her.

"I won't," she gasped at him violently.

"I got scared about you," he panted. She felt his hand touch her hair. "Something told me to come back pronto."

"He . . . he meant to rob you."

"Sure thing. You got him. The man's a crook. And he's got it in for Nick."

"He is not . . . he cannot be Nick's friend?"

"Friend? Miss Lynda! He's one of those colorless things that live under stones."

"But you . . . you live in a world where such things can touch you, can come into your rooms and call you by your name!"

The young man stood before her helplessly. He had no answer to this.

Nick found them—Lynda sadly contemplating her silent and disordered companion.

"Yes," said Nick when he had listened to her experience, "that is the end of your visits to this delightful spot, my dear. Where will we move to now, Jock?"

A few days later Jocelyn wrote a note to Nick Sandal which she dropped with her own hand into a letter box.

"Dear Nick: My mother is away. Cousin Sara Muller has to leave me for one day and night this week. Thursday, I can send Mary out. The elevator boy who would bring you up to our floor will be leaving, I am told, two days afterward. All this surely would make it perfectly safe for you to come to me here. It would make me very happy if you would do this. If I could see you here I think I could make you understand me better. I do need your advice. I could explain the question to you here. Please let me have your new address and your telephone number. Will Jock be living with you in your new rooms? Don't write. Come with your answers to all these questions and requests."

She waited for him that Thursday evening in a cruel suspense. She had dressed herself very carefully in the semblance of Marcella's daughter, Jocelyn, choosing, however, not one of the delectable frocks, but a new dress from her trousseau. Remembering Nick's interests in jewels she wore her one ornament, a heavy golden chain about her neck. Since her last visit to Nick's rooms she had not been able to find the wrist watch which was one of Felix's gifts. She thought that Quayle had stolen it—a troubling conviction that cost her tears.

Mary had been sent out, so when the doorbell rang Jocelyn started forward to answer it herself.

She stared unrecognizedly at the man who stood there in the handsome empty little vestibule of the apartment building. During that moment, seeing him in outline for the strong light was back of him, she thought this figure of a stranger, noble, patient and proud.

"Does Miss Lynda Sandal live here?" he asked in a low, repressed sort of voice.

She recognized Jock Ayleward. Vexation, anxiety, alarm in swift succession sent all her pulses jumping.

"Please come in." She moved back into the room before him but she neither sat down nor offered him a seat.

"My father is ill? He sent you?" Ayleward laughed out in a quick low tone. "I didn't know you! Miss Sandal—it's extraordinary."

"Please tell me quickly . . ." "He is ill—not seriously—but too ill to come. An attack of pain and fever; the exertion of moving, perhaps. We're very respectfully quartered at present."

She saw that his eyes had very swiftly taken in all the detail of the apartment. They moved over to the window and looked out. She heard his breath catch.

"That's beautiful."

"Perhaps not. Miss Sandal, has your father ever seen you like this?"

She smiled. "Yes. Twice. Once when I was coming out from my first ball and once when he came here. I was playing."

"Playing? Oh, the piano. You play now?"

He was so eager and so curiously simple in his eagerness that she went over with answering simplicity and sat down before the keys. She played for some time without looking at him. Then she saw his thirsty self-forgetting face. Her throat contracted at the sight of him. The last soft chord went singing into lovely silence.

He stood up and came to the piano. "Will you go on?"

With her eyes upon him she played and sang Le Petit Bossu. She had a purpose.

"In heaven's name, what a horrible song. Who taught you that?"

"I made the music myself. The words are an old French nursery rhyme."

"Violent se placer derriere moi," he murmured. "You let such a monster haunt your mind? I do wish you'd play me something else of your own, to get the sound of that humpback's step out of my ears."

She played a dancing melody. "That's better. You play beautifully. Do you know 'May Night'?"

She played it, still fascinated by his face which she watched steadily. As he turned at the end of her playing his shoulder struck against a framed picture and he knocked it down to the floor. He hastened to pick it up and stood still, with a changed face, staring at the photograph of Felix Kent.

Youth and the peace of his listening were smitten into the likeness of demonic hate. He controlled the convulsions, set down the picture and moved down the full length of the room to stand by the window, his back turned.

"How terribly you hate that man," said Jocelyn. "I wish you'd tell me why."

He turned from the window slowly.

"I told you I was a professional gambler," he said, "so I think I may tell you why I have become one. I know the chances are against your believing me. It doesn't matter."

"Why doesn't it matter, Mr. Ayleward?"

"What can matter between you and me?"

To this she said nothing.

"Kent came from my town—Rappel, in Illinois. My father was a clergyman then. Kent was ten years older than I. He took a big-brotherly interest in me, a sort of senior warden's interest. When I got out of the school of mines—mining engineer was my original profession—he got me my first job. An important one."

"Kent had me sent down to inspect a zinc mine. I went over the mine with its owner, a man named Talley. Came back to Rappel with my report. It was a first-rate mine. A sure-fire investment. Everything the owner had showed me was O. K. I was optimistic and cocksure. Had no reason that I knew of not to be. I had made a straight report on a good mine. I believe, Miss Sandal, that any other engineer would have handed in just such a report as that was. Kent was forming a corporation to take over this mine. Capitalized it at two million dollars."

"He proposed to sell this mine to his townspeople—my townspeople too—at par, that is, two million dollars for the entire issue. I know now that Algernon Talley was willing to sell the mine to Kent for one million dollars. My report—you see my name, my father's name, was good—was printed and circulated. I was elected secretary of the corporation and consulting engineer. They gave me a small block of stock. I fancied myself suddenly rather a big man."

"It is necessary before a stock is actually sold, Miss Sandal, for an officer of such a corporation to make an affidavit to the Secretary of the Commonwealth and based on his personal knowledge, and setting forth the exact value of the assets upon which the stock is issued. Kent got me to make this affidavit."

"The making of such an affidavit falsely or heedlessly subjects the maker to fine and to imprisonment."

"That mine turned out to be no good, Miss Harlowe. The

"PERCE STRINGS" by Geo



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stockholders—my townspeople, my father's friends, my friends—lost their investment. I was prosecuted by the Commonwealth under a law, you may have heard of it. It's called the Blue Sky Law. I used to think of its name often afterward. I was found guilty of false or heedless affidavit, and sentenced to three years in state prison."

Lynda spoke with a certain difficulty:

"You were guilty. You had made the report."

Continued Next Week

Women's sports at the 1939 World's Fair of the West will include archery, lawn bowling, fly casting, tennis, badminton, and many others.

Every book in print dealing with the Pacific Coast and the nations surrounding it is to be

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

FROM SUN TO SUN

IN 1949, PLANT WORKERS WERE CALLED TO WORK AT SUNRISE, ALLOWED 40 MINUTES FOR BREAKFAST AND LUNCH AND WORKED UNTIL 7 P.M. TODAY THE AVERAGE WORK WEEK IN INDUSTRY IS LESS THAN 40 HOURS!

TAXES

TAXES PAID IN 1937 BY ONE INDUSTRY—STEEL—WERE EQUAL TO A YEAR'S PAY FOR 108,000 EMPLOYEES

CUPBOARDS

CUPBOARDS, WHICH WERE POPULAR WELL-FURNISHED KITCHENS, WERE REACHED BY ONE WORKER



Payroll, or Dole?

By T. C. RICHARDSON, Secretary
Breeder-Feeder Association

It makes a whale of a difference whether people are on the payroll or on the dole, and it makes just as much difference with livestock. It may be necessary, sometimes, to go on a "drouth" ration, doling out just enough food or feed to keep life in the animal, but neither man, beast nor fowl goes long on a bare "maintenance ration" without losing something that cannot be regained. If the ration is unbalanced the body must draw on its reserves for the deficiency elements, resulting in depleted vigor. If the ration is balanced—that is if it contains all the essentials—and is yet too skimpy, the result is worse, for it takes more to regain the loss than to hold normal growth in the first place.

Feed has only one purpose—to be fed. The worst possible disposition to make of it is to peddle it on a cash market for less than cost of production; the next most wasteful use of feed is to dole it out stingily or to feed it in the wrong way to the wrong kind of stock. It takes a certain amount of feed to keep up normal body functions, and unless more is fed and digested there will be no gains in weight, no eggs, or no milk.

It is especially important at this time to keep turkeys on a full balanced ration until they go to market, and laying hens must have what it takes to produce eggs during the next few months,

when the price is best. If all the elements of a good ration are not produced on the farm—and it is seldom that they are—whatever is lacking must be purchased. The primary purpose of course is to sell home-grown feed to the best advantage, and the ration should be built around the feeds that are available. But it is not possible to get the best returns from one kind of grain alone, from carbohydrate feeds alone, or from any other unbalanced combination.

There is no excuse for haphazard feeding methods when the information can be had from county agents or from bulletins of the agricultural colleges which enable the feeder to work out a ration which uses as much as practicable of home grown feeds and yet get the best results from their use. Everyone now knows that a protein supplement makes corn or other carbohydrate grain go farther in pork production, and it is therefore economy to buy whatever is necessary rather than fatten hogs on corn alone.

The same principle applies in every kind of livestock and poultry. Growing and laying mashers are used by every good turkey raiser and egg producer, according to the needs of the fowls. To withhold either quality or quantity in feed is to reduce the profits in the long run, even if at the moment it saves cash outlay.

In these short sketches it is impractical to discuss details, or to lay out rations of general use. Such a variety of feeds is grown in the Southwest that it would take a book to explain their uses with various types of animals and fowls, and for the several purposes of breeding, growing, fattening, and egg or milk production, for which livestock is kept. Every farmer must decide for himself how to best use his feed, and if he has not already learned how to figure a ration based on what he grows and the kind of livestock he has, he can secure the information by going to the right sources.

The F. F. A. boys and the 4-H club boys are learning these things in their daily work under vocational agriculture teachers and county agents, and they have made proud records in livestock and poultry production, which their fathers may well emulate.

TODAY and TOMORROW
—by—
FRANK PARKER STOCKBRIDGE

Washington—Answers

The two or three million tourists who visit Washington every year get a thrill out of the beautiful buildings and the "show places" of the Nation's Capital, but few of them get enough of a peek behind the scenes to find out how the business of running the busiest Government in the world is carried on.

Whenever I go to Washington I always get some slant on the inside workings of the Federal offices which is new to me, tho I have been familiar with the city for more than fifty years.

Of the 150,000 public servants who work in the white palaces of Washington, three out of four are women. I think they average higher in intelligence and industry than any body of workers anywhere else.

But it was news to me when I found out a few days ago that the one Government official who is supposed to know all the answers to every question about Federal affairs is a woman.

She is Miss Harriet Maria Root, a native of Lorain, Ohio, and a graduate of Wellesley College. Her title is Chief of the United States Information Service. She and her staff of sixteen young women have answered more than 400,000 questions in the four years and half since her office was established.

Nearly half of the 150 telephone calls and 200 letters that Miss Root's office answers daily come from puzzled Government officials who are not sure what department or bureau is in charge of some particular function. The rest come from the general public. If you want to know anything about Uncle Sam's business, ask Miss Root. She has all the answers.

Women—Influential
In a real sense, women run the Federal Government. They may not be as influential in politics as the men, but the real work is not done by politicians. Politicians come and go, and change the policies of Government according to their political ideas, but the permanent staff of Civil Servants keep the wheels turning.

These Federal workers cannot be dismissed except for very grave offenses, they draw good salaries, and when they reach the age of 70 they can retire on liberal life pensions.

I happened to be in the Department of Agriculture the other day when one of these veterans of Uncle Sam's service was retiring. Her office associates made a celebration out of Miss Minnie O. Garland's 70th birthday, gave her a typewriter and covered her desk with flowers on the last day of her 36 years of service in the Office of Public Roads.

Library—Knife-throwing
The largest library in the world is maintained in Washington primarily for the use of members of Congress, with its more than 5,500,000 books, is open to the public and its reading rooms are constantly filled with scholars and other seekers of information. Senators and Representatives have first call on the Library.

I asked a Library official what sort of information Congressmen asked for. "Everything," was the reply. A partial list of Congressional requests for books included such subjects as the art of knife-throwing, ships' figure-heads, post riders of colonial times, the history of wheeled vehicles and the food that Thomas Jefferson might have preferred for a Jefferson Day banquet.

There is no book ever published in America that is not found in the Library of Congress, and a million or more books published

in other countries and in every known language are in its book-stacks.

The best thing about this great collection of knowledge is that every item is indexed and cross-indexed so that it can be found in a few minutes. Most of the important public libraries in America have an arrangement with the Congressional library so they can borrow books from it for their local public's use. It is one department of the Federal Government where the influence of politics has never been felt.

Products—Sensational

When my friend Dr. Charles H. Herty died in his native Georgia a short time ago he had the satisfaction of seeing his life work completed before the end came.

One of the world's greatest chemists, long president of the American Chemical Society, Dr. Herty, devoted the last twenty years of his life to the effort to discover chemical uses for the national products of the South. As a result of his research there are a score or more of great paper mills in the South, making paper from the fast-growing southern pine, and the first mill to make white news-print paper from the same raw material is being built in Texas.

Pulp and paper are in first place in the volume of recent investments in southern industry, with \$138,000,000 of news capital invested in the past two years.

In rayon manufacture and chemical plastics, including transparent wrapping film, nearly \$50,000,000 was invested in the South in the same two years.

The most sensational industrial development of modern times is rayon, the silk-like fiber made by chemical processes out of wood, cotton or anything else which contains cellulose; and much more than half of all the rayon produced in America comes from southern factories.

The South is forging to the front, too, in the production of heavy chemicals, petroleum products, glass, rubber, paints and varnishes and vegetable oils, all of them industries in which chemistry plays a major part. The raw materials have always been there. Now that man has learned how to convert them to his use, it is but natural that the plants for their fabrication should be close to them.

Sunday School Lesson
REV. CHARLES E. DUNN

The Sacredness of Human Life. Lesson for This Week: Matthew 5:38-42.

Golden Text: 1 John 3:15. The sixth commandment, "Thou shalt not kill," takes on fresh significance in the face of the shocking and needless slaughter of human life by modern weapons and machines. There are over 11,000 victims of homicide annually in this land of ours.

In recent years this murder rate has been more than three times that of Italy, which has the highest rate in Europe, and eighteen times that of England. 23,000 took their own lives in the United States in 1932, when the depression was at its height. And the careless handling of firearms results in more than 3,000 deaths every year in our country, or about the same loss of life as the Union forces suffered at Gettysburg 75 years ago.

But more disheartening is the frightful carnage on our highways. Last year over 40,000 people were killed in automobile accidents, largely because, as one Insurance Company insists, of "too much speed and too little courtesy."

Here we have a problem which concerns us all very vitally. Few folk carry revolvers. Fewer still use them to deadly purpose. But all of us ride in motor cars that can very easily become deadly engines of murder.

But there are other practices that come under the condemnation of this commandment. Consider capital punishment and war. To place a man in the electric chair is too easy a substitute for the Christian method of patient, long-suffering redemptive reconditioning.

The Christian conscience, however, is more bitterly outraged by the spectacle of war. For it is extremely difficult to imagine Jesus in khaki behind a machine gun. As Dr. Harry Fosdick has pointed out, war stands for everything to which Jesus was opposed, and for nothing he favored.

The greatest single task of the church today is to get rid of war. The cost is great. The triumph of genuine peace will require enormous patience and fortitude. But God will bring it to pass.

THE DOCTOR Tells the Story

by W.E. AUGHINBAUGH MD

Snakes

The average man, woman and child is born with a fear of snakes of all kinds and classes, when as a matter of fact most of them are good friends of the human race, because they destroy small rodents which eat grain and growing vegetables.

We have in this country but four snakes whose bites may result in death—the rattlesnake, the moccasin, the copper head and one species of the coral snake—and few die from the bites of these serpents.

Modern serums, easily obtainable, are certain specifics for bites of lethal snakes and many recover without even using them. In California I saw in one year a five year old boy and an elderly woman, each bitten by rattlers, who recovered with ordinary medication.

While going west one year, I had as a companion in the Pullman, a lady who was the head of the reptilian section of a large natural museum and her specialty was rattlesnakes, whom she assured me made the most delightful and appreciative pets.

"Just let me show you one which I am taking with me to use in my talk before a women's club," she said, as she selected a tin box about the size and shape of those used for movie films, and removed the top. Coiled therein was a diamond back rattler, which raised its head and permitted her to stroke its back and talk to it, making no offensive gesture toward its owner.

"Try what I have done and you too will feel the snake trembling in ecstasy as you pass your hand along its back," she continued, but I must be frank and say that I abruptly refused. "Of course you know that rat-

tlers are night feeders and I hope for that reason that you will lock that tin box tonight, while in the sleeper," I ventured.

"Oh, yes, I'll do that," she coyly replied, and concluded her remarks by saying, "You know that all rattlers have very poor vision and for that reason often attack people whom they feel approaching, with no intent of doing them bodily harm."

"Are you married?" I questioned. "No, I'm a widow and make my living with snakes." While I dared not openly say so, I did feel that there was one lucky man in the world—entirely unconscious of his good fortune.

The "Gayway Gallop" is a new dance created by Betty Shayne and Dan Hector in honor of the fun zone at the California World's Fair opening next February 18th.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt has promised to visit the California World's Fair during 1939.

A 304-foot mural for the Federal Building at the 1939 California World's Fair is being painted in Washington, D. C.

Lemon juice added to cream makes it easier to whip. Use a half-teaspoon of lemon juice to a pint of cream.

Monday apparently is losing its place as the traditional wash day. Many women find it more convenient to gather and sort clothes on Monday and wash on Tuesday.

Putting pennies behind fuses or "doctoring" them in any other way is as dangerous as sealing up the safety valve of a boiler. Unless you are using fustats, the non-tamperable type electrical manufacturers now are making, examine your fuses regularly to make sure no one has tinkered with them.

An easy way to clean carpet sweeper or vacuum cleaner brushes it with a coarse comb.

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WE'RE TALKING ABOUT

Turkeys

Two Car Loads Already Bought

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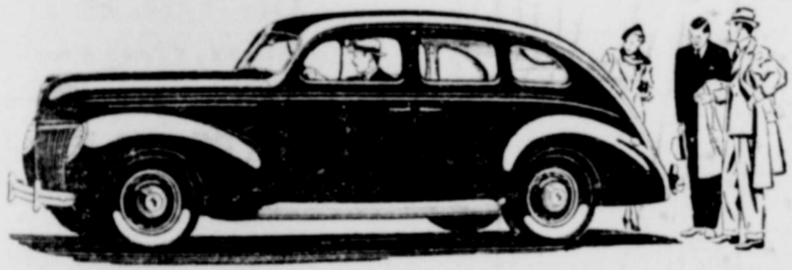
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The Ford Motor Company Announces TWO NEW FORDS



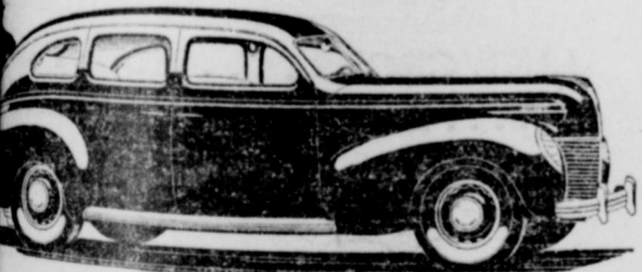
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THOSE MOUNTING TAXES

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States alleges that the increase of taxes by Federal, state and local governments, by diverting a high proportion of the national income from private enterprise to non-productive governmental uses, is a powerful brake upon the growth and activity of business and industry.

In its recently-issued booklet, "Facts about taxes and public spending" this national organization of business men gives some surprising statistics.

Since 1923 the volume of money collected in taxes in the United States has nearly doubled, it says. The tax burden of the individual citizen has increased from \$79.86 a year to \$130.75, of which practically half is in Federal taxes, the rest by other governmental units.

The increase in the proportion of Federal taxes, from less than a third to nearly half of the total tax burden, has not kept the national Government from going into debt. On the contrary, Government is still spending nearly 50 per cent more than it collects in taxes.

Out of every dollar of national income taxes take 17.6 cents, while expenditures run at the rate of 24 per cent of the earnings of the people. Since 1930, the Chamber says, the Federal Government alone has spent \$24,000,000,000 more than it has received.

There are only two ways in which the annual deficit in the national budget can be averted. One is to reduce Federal expenditures drastically. The other way is by increased taxation.

THE NEW LABOR LAW

One result of the new Wage-and-Hour law, which has just gone into effect, is bound to be some new decisions by the courts of what constitutes interstate commerce. The whole question of the line where Federal authority begins and State rights end is involved in this Act of Congress, which is a far-reaching statute and likely to give employment to lawyers for a long time.

The essence of the new law is that any person, firm or corporation doing as much as 20 per cent of its business in interstate commerce must pay its lowest-paid employees a minimum of 25 cents an hour for all time worked, up to 44 hours a week, and if they are required or permitted to work more than 44 hours, they must be paid time-and-a-half for the overtime.

It is difficult for the ordinary business man to decide for himself whether he comes under the scope of the new law. What is interstate commerce? How much of the raw material used by a local builder, for example, has to come from another state before the construction of a house comes into the stream of interstate commerce?

The house itself is, of course, not an interstate transaction; it remains in the state where it was built. But the lumber may have come, and often does, from a state a thousand or more miles away; the nails, hardware, electric fixtures, plumbing equipment from other states. Does the builder's business come under the scope of the Wage-and-Hour Act or not?

Reports have been published of numerous business enterprises, especially in the cheap-labor regions of the South, which have practically shut up shop and dismissed large numbers of workers, for fear of being penalized if they do not raise wages all around, or of doing business at a loss if they do.

Nobody in America wants to see the American wage-earner getting less than a living wage. But certainly everybody in America wants to see exemptions made in cases where conforming with the law may put a man out of business. We do not know that that will be the result of the new labor law in many cases. We hope that it will not. But business men have expressed doubts and fears about various businesses and it is essential that these cases be carefully analyzed.

EXPECT the UNEXPECTED at INTERSECTIONS

National Safety Council

Apple Day, November 5, 1939, will be observed by exhibitors as the high point of Apple Week during the Golden Gate International Exposition.

Nearly 1,000 persons visit Treasure Island every day of the week to preview the California World's Fair of 1939.

Governor Lloyd C. Stark of Missouri made the principal address at dedication of the Missouri Building on Treasure Island for the 1939 World's Fair of the West.

Millions of visitors to the Mines, Metals and Machinery Palace at the California World's Fair will see the process of making rope.

Rapture Beyond

by KATHARINE NEWLIN BURT

Seventh Installment Synopsis

Jocelyn Harlowe, raised in a French convent, at the age of 18 joins her mother, Marcella, in New York. Worried about her safety, because she is unfamiliar with the modern world and has developed into a beautiful woman, her mother's first wish is to get her safely married. Attending her first ball, Jocelyn meets Felix Kent, rich, handsome and nineteen years older than herself. Encouraged by her mother, she and Felix quickly become engaged. Alone in her apartment one night, a cripple, Nick Sandal, enters by the fire-escape, confides in her that he is her father and that her real name is Lynda Sandal. Uncertain about whether she wants to get married so quickly, Jocelyn goes to talk things over with her mysterious father. As Lynda Sandal goes to his house, climbs three flights of stairs and enters a room where he is sitting with several men in the midst of a card game. Later, when both Felix and her mother are away, Jocelyn returns to have a second visit with her father. There she meets Jock Ayleward, a gambler, from whom she seeks information about her father's life. He takes her to a restaurant to talk to her about him, but instead they spend their time talking about each other and dancing together. One night, alone in her father's room, a stranger enters whom she sees going through the desk. She speaks to him and in answer to his question says she is waiting there for her father.

"I am Mr. Sandal's daughter. Since he is not at home I will take your message, Mr. Quayle. Perhaps he will see you if you call again when he comes back. He probably will not be very late."

"Then I'll wait."

"Mr. Quayle, I must ask you to go. I am not receiving callers tonight."

"Nick's an old friend of mine, miss. There's another room if you don't like my company. Say, don't be afraid. Nick always forks me out one of his Havany's. May I help myself?"

"If you insist upon staying," she said, "I will go into the other room."

"Ok, Ok, girly. Don't mind me."

She had taken a step in that direction when something told her that if she went into that bedroom she would be made a prisoner there until the outer room had been rifled. She paused.

"I have some mending to do. I'll sit here on the sofa." He moved over and placed himself beside her on the sofa.

She started to rise. At that one of the hands settled like a slug on her wrist and she found herself as though she had been smothered in the strength of a vast jellied weight, incapable of rising.

"Now just you set there, sweetness, and let me feast my eyes on you. You got the prettiest little—" His compliments came into her ears like poison and filled her veins with sickness.

"If you don't go into the bedroom, darling," he told her, "you got to be entertainin' to Nick's friends. Hanged if you ain't goin' to be entertainin' to me anyway."

Lynda lost her head and struck at him. "Let me go. I will call for help."

He seemed not to have felt her blow but at her words he wrapped her in one of his thick arms from which she could no more free herself than if it had been a swathing of tough rubber.

"I am going to kiss you. If you kick up a row Mr. Quayle will be vurry, vurry rough with you, baby."

He dropped her like a hot coal. Jock, white as chalk, was in the room with them.

After Jock's sudden entrance neither of the men said a syllable or made a sound. Jock struck at Quayle's china-doll face. It snapped aside and back again very cleverly. He landed a fist somewhere on the thick body which took that heavy blow as rubber might have taken it. The fist of his owner found Jock's jaw. For a second Lynda thought he was knocked out. He went back to the wall, gray and bleeding, came forward with a demon change upon his mouth and eyes. During that instant's respite, Quayle made the door.

"See you again one of these

days. Boxy. Nice little bag of tricks you got there."

Then she heard Jock saying between hard breathing. "Don't come here again. Hear me? Do not come here again," and presently she understood that he was saying it to her.

"I won't," she gasped at him violently.

"I got scared about you," he panted. She felt his hand touch her hair. "Something told me to come back pronto."

"He . . . he meant to rob you." "Sure thing. You got him. The man's a crook. And he's got it in for Nick."

"He is not . . . he cannot be Nick's friend?"

"Friend? Miss Lynda! He's one of those colorless things that live under stones."

"But you . . . you live in a world where such things can touch you, can come into your rooms and call you by your name!"

The young man stood before her helplessly. He had no answer to this.

Nick found them—Lynda sadly contemplating her silent and disordered companion.

"Yes," said Nick when he had listened to her experience, "that is the end of your visits to this delightful spot, my dear. Where will we move to now, Jock?"

A few days later Jocelyn wrote a note to Nick Sandal which she dropped with her own hand into a letter box:

"Dear Nick: "My mother is away. Cousin Sara Muller has to leave me for one day and night this week—Thursday. I can send Mary out. The elevator boy who would bring you up to our floor will be leaving. I am told, two days afterward. All this surely would make it perfectly safe for you to come to me here. It would make me very happy if you would do this. If I could see you here I think I could make you understand me better. I do need your advice. I could explain the question to you here. Please let me have your new address and your telephone number. Will Jock be living with you in your new rooms? Don't write. Come with your answers to all these questions and requests."

She waited for him that Thursday evening in a cruel suspense. She had dressed herself very carefully in the semblance of Marcella's daughter, Jocelyn, choosing, however, not one of the debutante frocks, but a new dress from her trousseau. Remembering Nick's interests in jewels she wore her one ornament, a heavy golden chain about her neck. Since her last visit to Nick's rooms she had not been able to find the wrist watch which was one of Felix's gifts. She thought that Quayle had stolen it—a troubling conviction that cost her tears.

Mary had been sent out, so when the doorbell rang Jocelyn started forward to answer it herself.

She stared unrecognizingly at the man who stood there in the handsome empty little vestibule of the apartment building. During that moment, seeing him in outline for the strong light was back of him, she thought this figure of a stranger, noble, patient and proud.

"Does Miss Lynda Sandal live here?" he asked in a low, repressed sort of voice.

She recognized Jock Ayleward. Vexation, anxiety, alarm in swift succession sent all her pulses jumping.

"Please come in." She moved back into the room before him but she neither sat down nor offered him a seat.

"My father is ill? He sent you?" Ayleward laughed out in a quick low tone. "I didn't know you! Miss Sandal—it's extraordinary."

"Please tell me quickly . . . "

"He is ill—not seriously—but too ill to come. An attack of pain and fever; the exertion of moving, perhaps. We're very respectfully quartered at present."

She saw that his eyes had very swiftly taken in all the detail of the apartment. They moved over to the window and looked out. She heard his breath catch.

"That's beautiful."

She forgot her annoyance at his being there, at his encountering her in the semblance of Jocelyn Harlowe, and she went over to stand beside him.

He looked back at the room and again at her. "May I stay just for a little while? It's been an age since I was in this sort of place talking to this sort of girl."

"Perhaps you wouldn't take

this sort of girl to dance in Toni Padrona's favorite speakeasy."

"Perhaps not Miss Sandal, has your father ever seen you like this?"

She smiled. "Yes. Twice. Once when I was coming out from my first ball and once when he came here. I was playing."

"Playing? Oh, the piano. You play now?"

He was so eager and so curiously simple in his eagerness that she went over with answering simplicity and sat down before the keys. She played for some time without looking at him. Then she saw his thirsty self-forgetting face. Her throat contracted at the sight of him. The last soft chord went singing into lovely silence.

He stood up and came to the piano. "Will you go on?"

With her eyes upon him she played and sang Le Petit Bossu. She had a purpose.

"In heaven's name, what a horrible song. Who taught you that?"

"I made the music myself. The words are an old French nursery rhyme."

"Vient se placer derriere moi," he murmured. "You let such a monster haunt your mind? I do wish you'd play me something else of your own, to get the sound of that humpback's step out of my ears."

She played a dancing melody. That's better. You play beautifully. Do you know 'May Night'?"

She played it, still fascinated by his face which she watched steadily. As he turned at the end of her playing his shoulder struck against a framed picture and he knocked it down to the floor. He hastened to pick it up and stood still, with a changed face, staring at the photograph of Felix Kent.

Youth and the peace of his listening were smitten into the likeness of demonic hate. He controlled the convulsions, set down the picture and moved down the full length of the room to stand by the window, his back turned.

"How terribly you hate that man," said Jocelyn. "I wish you'd tell me why."

He turned from the window slowly.

"I told you I was a professional gambler," he said, "so I think I may tell you why I have become one. I know the chances are against your believing me. It doesn't matter."

"Why doesn't it matter, Mr. Ayleward?"

"What can matter between you and me?"

To this she said nothing.

"Kent came from my town—Rappel. In Illinois. My father was a clergyman there. Kent was ten years older than I. He took a big-brotherly interest in me, a sort of senior warden's interest. When I got out of the school of mines—mining engineer was my original profession—he got me my first job. An important one."

"Kent had me sent down to inspect a zinc mine. I went over the mine with its owner, a man named Talley. Came back to Rappel with my report. It was a first-rate mine. A sure-fire investment. Everything the owner had showed me was O. K. I was optimistic and cocksure. Had no reason that I knew of not to be. I had made a straight report on a good mine. I believe, Miss Sandal, that any other engineer would have handed in just such a report as that was. Kent was forming a corporation to take over this mine. Capitalized it at two million dollars."

"He proposed to sell this mine to his townpeople—my townpeople too—at par, that is, two million dollars for the entire issue. I know now that Algernon Talley was willing to sell the mine to Kent for one million dollars. My report—you see my name, my father's name, was good—was printed and circulated. I was elected secretary of the corporation and consulting engineer. They gave me a small block of stock. I fancied myself suddenly rather a big man."

"It is necessary before a stock is actually sold, Miss Sandal, for an officer of such a corporation to make an affidavit to the Secretary of the Commonwealth and based on his personal knowledge and setting forth the exact value of the assets upon which the stock is issued. Kent got me to make this affidavit."

"The making of such an affidavit falsely or heedlessly subjects the maker to fine and to imprisonment."

"That mine turned out to be no good, Miss Harlowe. The

"PERCE STRINGS" by Geo.

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DRUGS 'N EVERYTHING

PHONE 44

stockholders—my townpeople, my father's friends, my friends—lost their investment. I was prosecuted by the Commonwealth under a law, you may have heard of it. It's called the Blue Sky Law. I used to think of its name often afterward. I was found guilty of false or heedless affidavit, and sentenced to three years in state prison."

Lynda spoke with a certain difficulty:

"You were guilty. You had made the report."

Continued Next Week

Women's sports at the 1939 World's Fair of the West will include archery, lawn bowling, fly casting, tennis, badminton, and many others.

Every book in print dealing with the Pacific Coast and the nations surrounding it is to be

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

FROM SUN TO SUN . . .

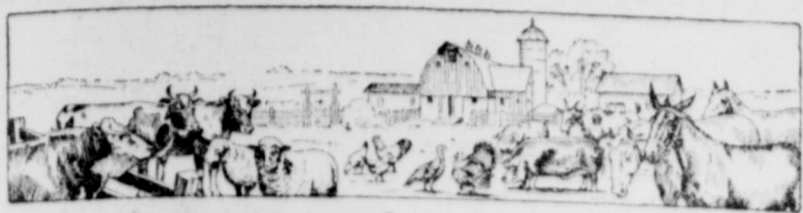
IN 1949, PLANT WORKERS WERE CALLED TO WORK AT SUNRISE, ALLOWED 40 MINUTES FOR BREAKFAST AND LUNCH AND WORKED UNTIL 7 P.M. TODAY THE AVERAGE WORK WEEK IN INDUSTRY IS LESS THAN 40 HOURS!

INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH HAS FOUND A WAY TO CONVERT WASTE SKIM MILK IN DAIRIES INTO MATERIAL FOR MAKING BUTTONS

HAS A SIGNIFICANT CONTRIBUTION TO SEARCH FOR PROGRESS?

TAXES PAID IN 1937 BY ONE INDUSTRY—STEEL—WERE EQUAL TO A YEAR'S PAY FOR 108,000 EMPLOYEES

CUPBOARDS, STOVE, SINKS, WERE FURNISHED BY THE STEEL INDUSTRY. THE 18th CENTURY WAS REACHED BY ONE INDUSTRY.



Payroll, or Dole?

By T. C. RICHARDSON, Secretary
Breeder-Feeder Association

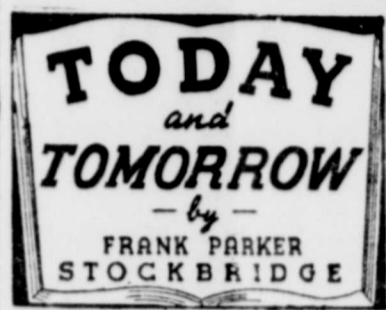
It makes a whale of a difference whether people are on the payroll or on the dole, and it makes just as much difference with livestock. It may be necessary, sometimes, to go on a "drouth" ration, doling out just enough food or feed to keep life in the animal, but neither man, beast nor fowl goes long on a bare "maintenance ration" without losing something that cannot be regained. If the ration is unbalanced the body must draw on its reserves for the deficiency elements, resulting in depleted vigor. If the ration is balanced—that is if it contains all the essentials—and is yet too skimpy, the result is worse, for it takes more to regain the loss than to hold normal growth in the first place.

Feed has only one purpose—to be fed. The worst possible disposition to make of it is to peddle it on a cash market for less than cost of production; the next most wasteful use of feed is to dole it out stingily or to feed it in the wrong way to the wrong kind of stock. It takes a certain amount of feed to keep up normal body functions, and unless more is fed and digested there will be no gains in weight, no eggs, or no milk.

It is especially important at this time to keep turkeys on a full balanced ration until they go to market, and laying hens must have what it takes to produce eggs during the next few months,

In these short sketches it is impractical to discuss details, or to lay out rations of general use. Such a variety of feeds is grown in the Southwest that it would take a book to explain their uses with various types of animals and fowls, and for the several purposes of breeding, growing, fattening, and egg or milk production, for which livestock is kept. Every farmer must decide for himself how to best use his feed, and if he has not already learned how to figure a ration based on what he grows and the kind of livestock he has, he can secure the information by going to the right sources.

The F. F. A. boys and the 4-H club boys are learning these things in their daily work under vocational agriculture teachers and county agents, and they have made proud records in livestock and poultry production, which their fathers may well emulate.



Washington—Answers

The two or three million tourists who visit Washington every year get a thrill out of the beautiful buildings and the "show places" of the Nation's Capital, but few of them get enough of a peek behind the scenes to find out how the business of running the busiest Government in the world is carried on.

Whenever I go to Washington I always get some slant on the inside workings of the Federal offices which is new to me, tho I have been familiar with the city for more than fifty years.

Of the 150,000 public servants who work in the white palaces of Washington, three out of four are women. I think they average higher in intelligence and industry than any body of workers anywhere else.

But it was news to me when I found out a few days ago that the one Government official who is supposed to know all the answers to every question about Federal affairs is a woman.

She is Miss Harriet Maria Root, a native of Lorain, Ohio, and a graduate of Wellesley College. Her title is Chief of the United States Information Service. She and her staff of sixteen young women have answered more than 400,000 questions in the four years and half since her office was established.

Nearly half of the 150 telephone calls and 200 letters that Miss Root's office answers daily come from puzzled Government officials who are not sure what department or bureau is in charge of some particular function. The rest come from the general public. If you want to know anything about Uncle Sam's business, ask Miss Root. She has all the answers.

ed in other countries and in every known language are in its book-stacks.

The best thing about this great collection of knowledge is that every item is indexed and cross-indexed so that it can be found in a few minutes. Most of the important public libraries in America have an arrangement with the Congressional library so they can borrow books from it for their local public's use. It is one department of the Federal Government where the influence of politics has never been felt.

Products—Sensational

When my friend Dr. Charles H. Herty died in his native Georgia a short time ago he had the satisfaction of seeing his life work completed before the end came.

One of the world's greatest chemists, long president of the American Chemical Society, Dr. Herty, devoted the last twenty years of his life to the effort to discover chemical uses for the national products of the South. As a result of his research there are a score or more of great paper mills in the South, making paper from the fast-growing southern pine, and the first mill to make white news-print paper from the same raw material is being built in Texas.

Pulp and paper are in first place in the volume of recent investments in southern industry, with \$138,000,000 of news capital invested in the past two years.

In rayon manufacture and chemical plastics, including transparent wrapping film, nearly \$50,000,000 was invested in the South in the same two years.

The most sensational industrial development of modern times is rayon, the silk-like fiber made by chemical processes out of wood, cotton or anything else which contains cellulose; and much more than half of all the rayon produced in America comes from southern factories.

The South is forging to the front, too, in the production of heavy chemicals, petroleum products, glass, rubber, paints and varnishes and vegetable oils, all of them industries in which chemistry plays a major part. The raw materials have always been there. Now that man has learned how to convert them to his use, it is but natural that the plants for their fabrication should be close to them.

Sunday School Lesson
REV. CHARLES E. DUNN

The Sacredness of Human Life. Lesson for This Week: Matthew 5:38-42.

Golden Text: 1 John 3:15.

The sixth commandment, "Thou shalt not kill," takes on fresh significance in the face of the shocking and needless slaughter of human life by modern weapons and machines. There are over 11,000 victims of homicide annually in this land of ours.

In recent years this murder rate has been more than three times that of Italy, which has the highest rate in Europe, and eight times that of England. 23,000 took their own lives in the United States in 1932, when the depression was at its height. And the careless handling of firearms results in more than 3,000 deaths every year in our country, or about the same loss of life as the Union forces suffered at Gettysburg 75 years ago.

But more disheartening is the frightful carnage on our highways. Last year over 40,000 people were killed in automobile accidents, largely because, as one Insurance Company insists, of "too much speed and too little courtesy."

Here we have a problem which concerns us all very vitally. Few folk carry revolvers. Fewer still use them to deadly purpose. But all of us ride in motor cars that can very easily become deadly engines of murder.

But there are other practices that come under the condemnation of this commandment. Consider capital punishment and war. To place a man in the electric chair is too easy a substitute for the Christian method of patient, long-suffering redemptive reconditioning.

The Christian conscience, however, is more bitterly outraged by the spectacle of war. For it is extremely difficult to imagine Jesus in khaki behind a machine gun. As Dr. Harry Fosdick has pointed out, war stands for everything to which Jesus was opposed, and for nothing he favored.

The greatest single task of the church today is to get rid of war. The cost is great. The triumph of genuine peace will require enormous patience and fortitude. But God will bring it to pass.

THE DOCTOR Tells the Story

by W. E. AUGHINBAUGH MD

Snakes

The average man, woman and child is born with a fear of snakes of all kinds and classes, when as a matter of fact most of them are good friends of the human race, because they destroy small rodents which eat grain and growing vegetables.

We have in this country but four snakes whose bites may result in death—the rattlesnake, the moccasin, the copper head and one species of the coral snake—and few die from the bites of these serpents.

Modern serums, easily obtainable, are certain specifics for bites of lethal snakes and many recover without even using them. In California I saw in one year a five year old boy and an elderly woman, each bitten by rattlers, who recovered with ordinary medication.

While going west one year, I had as a companion in the Pullman, a lady who was the head of the reptilian section of a large natural museum and her specialty was rattlesnakes, whom she assured me made the most delightful and appreciative pets.

"Just let me show you one which I am taking with me to use in my talk before a women's club," she said, as she selected a tin box about the size and shape of those used for movie films, and removed the top. Coiled therein was a diamond back rattler, which raised its head and permitted her to stroke its back and talk to it, making no offensive gesture toward its owner.

"Try what I have done and you too will feel the snake trembling in ecstasy as you pass your hand along its back," she continued, but I must be frank and say that I abruptly refused.

"Of course you know that rat-

ters are night feeders and I hope for that reason that you will lock that tin box tonight, while in the sleeper," I ventured.

"Oh, yes, I'll do that," she coyly replied, and concluded her remarks by saying, "You know that all rattlers have very poor vision and for that reason often attack people whom they feel approaching, with no intent of doing them bodily harm."

"Are you married?" I questioned. "No, I'm a widow and make my living with snakes." While I dared not openly say so, I did feel that there was one lucky man in the world—entirely unconscious of his good fortune.

The "Gayway Gallop" is a new dance created by Betty Shayne and Dan Hector in honor of the fun zone at the California World's Fair opening next February 18th.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt has promised to visit the California World's Fair during 1939.

A 304-foot mural for the Federal Building at the 1939 California World's Fair is being painted in Washington, D. C.

Lemon juice added to cream makes it easier to whip. Use a half-teaspoonful of lemon juice to a pint of cream.

Monday apparently is losing its place as the traditional wash day. Many women find it more convenient to gather and sort clothes on Monday and wash on Tuesday.

Putting pennies behind fuses or "doctoring" them in any other way is as dangerous as sealing up the safety valve of a boiler. Unless you are using fustats, the non-tamperable type electrical manufacturers now are making, examine your fuses regularly to make sure no one has tinkered with them.

An easy way to clean carpet sweeper or vacuum cleaner brushes it with a coarse comb.

WE'RE TALKING TURKEY AND IT'S OUR TURKEY WE'RE TALKING ABOUT

Turkeys

Two Car Loads Already Bought

● THERE'S A REASON! ●

WE WEIGH AND PAY ON YOUR YARD

EXPERIENCED BUYERS ON TRUCKS

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

—SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL—

DUDLEY FEED & PRODUCE

PHONE 81 BURKBURNETT, TEXAS

STOP! YOU'RE DRIVING ME CRAZY

I LOVE TO SEE THE CHILDREN HAVE A GOOD TIME

Which KIND OF MOTHER ARE YOU

Do you "fly all to pieces" when the children are noisy, or when the vegetables burn, or when the jelly won't "jell"? Some mothers are just naturally cranky. Some mothers are cross and impatient because they are nervous.

If you are a natural crank, DR. MILES NERVINE won't do much for you. If you are irritable because your nerves are overtaxed, DR. MILES NERVINE will do a lot for you.

Do you suffer from Sleeplessness, Restlessness, Nervous Irritability, Nervous Headache, or Nervous Indigestion? Do you worry over trifles, start at sudden noises? Overtaxed nerves will cause all these troubles, and DR. MILES NERVINE will help you to relax those overtaxed nerves.

Why don't you give it a trial on our guarantee of satisfaction or your money back? Your druggist can tell you about DR. MILES NERVINE. He has been selling it ever since he started clerking in a drug store. Dr. Miles Nervine comes in two forms—Liquid and Effervescent Tablets.

Liquid Nervine, Large Bottle \$1.00—Small Bottle 25¢
Effervescent Tablets, Large Package 75¢—Small Package 35¢

DR. MILES NERVINE

The Ford Motor Company Announces

TWO NEW FORDS

FORD V-8: Now five inches longer from bumper to bumper. Roomier bodies—more luggage space. New styling. Hydraulic brakes. Scientific soundproofing. Triple-cushioned comfort. 85 or 60 hp. V-8 engine. Prices begin at... \$584*

FORD V-8: Pro-base Ford feature extra luxury. The amount of included in hydraulic brakes. Sets a new standard for low-priced appearance and... Prices begin at... \$684*

De Luxe Ford V-8 Fordor Sedan \$769*

AND THE NEW MERCURY 8 for 1939

MERCURY 8: An entirely new car. Fits into the Ford line between the De Luxe Ford and the Lincoln-Zephyr. Distinctive styling. 116-inch wheelbase. Unusually wide bodies. Remarkably quiet. Hydraulic brakes. New 95-hp. V-8 engine. Prices begin at... \$894*

cars in the Ford Quality Group give you a broad choice. Whichever you buy, you'll get top quality. That is true of the lowest priced or the highest. All have one important thing in common—inherent quality. Quality comes from fine materials, workmanship, and from the fact that these cars are the only automobile plant of its kind—where production processes are controlled from iron ore to finished car—and savings passed along as extra value.

Things are happening in the automotive world this year! Nowhere is the advance more marked than in the Ford Quality Group. See our dealers before you buy any car at any price.

* Delivered in Detroit — taxes extra

FORD COMPANY—MAKERS OF FORD, MERCURY, LINCOLN-ZEPHYR AND LINCOLN MOTOR CARS

Cooper Motor Co.

S. A. M. COOPER, Owner

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THE FAIR

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PROVE AND TO SERVE YOU

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and Iron Tab

Tablets for ex...

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Tablets are also...

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UNTIL 7 P.M.

VERAGE WORK

USTRY IS

4-0 HOURS!

HIS A HEAD...

ITS EYES...

"ENRAGED"

TO SEARCH...

FOR P...

CUPBOARDS...

WERE POPULAR...

WELL FURNISHED...

THE 20th CENTURY...

SMACK'S COULD BE...

REACH IF ONE...

:-: SOCIETY :-:

Churches
Clubs -- Parties
Weddings

CLARK GIRLS ARE MEMBERS OF M-H-BAYLOR CHORUS

Misses Mary Frances and Nancy Melba Clark, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Clark of Burk Burnett, have been chosen as members of the Mary Hardin-Baylor Chorus.

The chorus this year at the college is under the direction of Miss Helen Snelling, head of the public school music department.

At the present, the group is practicing for the annual Christmas Cantata given in December.

DORCAS CLASS ENTERTAINS T. E. L. AND HOMEMAKERS

The Dorcas Sunday School class of the First Baptist church entertained members of the Homemakers and T. E. L. classes with a social Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the church.

The room was beautifully decorated with bronze and yellow chrysanthemums.

Mrs. J. C. Hinkle gave the devotional and the following program was presented: Mrs. Leo Foster, vocal solo, "This Day."

Mrs. C. J. Duncan, review of a short story, "The Last Thanksgiving."

Louise Kent, piano selections, "A Kiss in the Dark," and "L'Amour, Toujours, L'Amour."

Mamie Browning, a reading. At the conclusion of the program, refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames Richard L. Smith, J. C. Hinkle, Walter Morris, Ted Smith, Mary Cauthorn, Chloe Williams, B. D. Simpkins, C. J. Duncan, N. R. Allen, Glen Bear, Volney Hill, F. H. Harwell, L. J. Foster, J. C. Adams, Claude Phillips, M. P. Keith, C. F. Brookover, E. F. Gilbow, R. E. Browning, O. B. Wofford, J. W. Allen, Wylie Browning, Tex Willis, A. J. Mims, Eddie Simms, H. R. Garrett, S. E. Middleton, Wid Phillips, and Louise Kent, Jon Hy Bear, Nathalie Foster, Carmelea Phillips, Sonny Hill, Jo Ann Smith, Jimalea Simms, Peggy Gene Simms.

Subscribe To The Star

BLUEBONNET GARDEN CLUB ENTERTAINS NEW MEMBERS

Members of the Bluebonnet Garden club and their guests were entertained with a luncheon honoring new members. Assisting Mrs. Anderson as joint hostess was Mrs. H. C. Gilbert.

The house was lovely with chrysanthemums. The Thanksgiving motif was observed in table decorations and the luncheon.

Following the luncheon, Mrs. P. G. Williamson presided at a short business session, at which time roll call was answered with current events in the flower world. A seated tea in honor of the Burk Burnett Garden club was planned for November 13, to be held at the home of Mrs. D. A. Westbrook. Mrs. Henry Porter directed the following program:

A chrysanthemum display and a discussion of the varieties, origin of names and colors of chrysanthemums by Mrs. H. C. Gilbert.

Iris, the Rainbow Flower -- Mrs. R. M. Gilchrist. Lilies, Their Care. New varieties of Bulbs -- Mrs. J. M. Patterson.

Members present were Mesdames A. H. Bazell, H. R. Hayes, W. C. Gage, George Kerr, C. O. Marker, J. M. Patterson, R. M. Gilchrist, R. D. Laney, Carlton Royce, Fred Brookman, Will Teal, W. H. Cross, Wid Phillips, P. G. Williamson, Henry Porter, D. A. Westbrook, B. Danforth, and the hostesses, Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Gilbert. Guests included: Mesdames Ray Mills, Tom Boyd, J. W. Butz, Mother Anderson, and Frances South.

New members welcomed to the club were: Mesdames Fred Brookman, C. O. Marker, R. D. Laney and W. H. Cross.

CIVITAS CLUB PLANS BANQUET

The Civitas club of the High school has set the date of November 23rd for a Thanksgiving banquet. This is the first of a series of parties and entertainments

which will be held during the school year.

The club, which was started a month ago in the 3-B History class, is already well organized. It has elected officers, selected emblems, set dues, and mapped out a large program of social activities.

FRIENDS, RELATIVES HONOR MESDAMES RAMMING

Mrs. W. F. Ramming and Mrs. L. F. Ramming were honored by their friends and relatives last Sunday with a covered dish dinner on the occasion of their 56th birthday. The party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Ramming.

The two honorees were presented with many beautiful and useful gifts.

The fifty-seven guests present included their children and grandchildren and friends from Clara, Wichita Falls, and Winfield, Kansas.

LOCAL GIRLS PLEDGED BY SOCIETIES AT M-H-BAYLOR

Misses Mary Jo Henson and Nancy Melba Clark, both of Burk Burnett, have been pledged as members of Beta and Gamma Literary Societies, respectively. They are both freshmen at Mary Hardin-Baylor this year.

Gamma and Beta are two of the three societies on the campus for freshman students. Officers will be selected by each of the societies soon.

PARTY FROM BURK ATTENDS CONCERT IN FORT WORTH

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Barnes, Betty Jane Hill and Betty Barnes, Lela Mae Pinkston and Norris Bingham attended a costume concert presented by the Civic Music Association at Fort Worth last Wednesday evening.

Suzanne Fisher and Clifford Mentz, soprano and tenor, were presented in a duet recital. Numbers of lighter character opened the program, while numbers

from operatic scenes concluded the program. Appropriate costumes, scenery and English translations aided in the interpretation of the operatic numbers.

T. E. L. CLASS ENTERTAINED BY MRS. DODSON

Mrs. A. Dodson entertained members of the T. E. L. class of the First Baptist church at her home on Wednesday afternoon. It was the occasion of the class's regular monthly social.

The Armistice and Thanksgiving motifs were observed in house and table decorations, and in the program, which was as follows:

Opening prayer -- Mrs. Tex Willis.

Devotional -- Mrs. M. P. Keith. Prayer -- Mrs. O. B. Wofford. Special song -- Mrs. Murphy Dean and Dreda Miller.

"The Soldier" -- Mrs. O. B. Wofford. Prayer for Peace -- Mrs. A. W. Salter.

The Star Spangled Banner was sung by the group as the flag was raised. "Thanksgiving" -- Mrs. Guy Willis.

Two enjoyable games were played following which Mrs. Williams gave a reading -- "Daily Thanks."

Aprons were auctioned by Mrs. Dean, the funds thus raised to go for class expenditures.

Delicious and unusual refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames Neal Williams, O. B. Wofford, L. Baumhardt, Chloe Williams, W. A. Hinnant, O. P. Brookover, Tex Willis, A. W. Salter, M. B. Riley, J. W. Allen, Fred Brookman, M. P. Keith, B. D. Simpkins, W. B. Griffin, Bertie Cobb, T. Guy Willis, C. D. Mullins, Murphy Dean, W. S. Griffin, Carl Miller, J. G. Graham, Carl Miller, J. G. Cheney, Eddie Simms, Miss Dreda Miller and the hostess, Mrs. Dodson.

HARDIN CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS FOR 1939

Mrs. A. R. Allen and Mrs. J. J. Blackstone were hostesses to members of the Hardin club at the home of Mrs. Allen on Wednesday, November 9th.

Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Mrs. J. J. Blackstone, president; Mrs. J. C. Muller, vice-president; Miss Clara Kiesling, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. M. R. Hewell, council delegate.

Mrs. Blackstone gave a council report and it was announced that Texas will send a delegate to the International Council to be held in London.

Mrs. A. A. Evert gave a report of Achievement Day held in Oct. It was voted to study general house repair and the production and canning of meats during the coming year.

A Christmas party for the 14th of December was planned and it was announced that the next meeting will be on the 21st of November.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames M. R. Hewell, George Smith, S. E. Askins, Richard Pink, J. C. Muller, F. O. Minick, J. J. Blackstone, A. A. Evert, Wid Phillips, Fred Brookman, A. R. Allen, Misses Clara and Millie Kiesling.

STUDY CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. GARLAND

Mrs. Truman Garland was hostess to members of the Junior University Study club at her home on Magnolia Monday evening.

Members brought toys to be presented to needy children at Christmas. Arrangements have been made with the local Boy Scout Troop for the boys to repair the toys.

The following program was presented: "The Rose of Dixie," by O. Henry, a review -- Doris Cropper.

The Probability of "The Rose of Dixie" -- Ethyle Virginia Allen.

A summary of "Thimble, Thimble," with an explanation -- Pansy Mills.

O. Henry's fondness for punning -- Evelyn Felty.

Following the program delicious refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames F. T. Felty, Johnny Foster, Truman Garland, Mary Kimbrow, Walker Morris, Al Ragsdale, P. K. Robinson, Carlton Royce, Vic Spoorman, Morris Strong, Harold Van Loh, and Misses Pansy Mills, Bonnie Lee Gates, Ethyle Virginia Allen, and Gladys Westbrook.

FASHION for today BY PATRICIA DOW

Sophisticated Chic

Pattern 8266--You can tell the newest dresses by their subtlety of cut to give graceful and figure-praising lines. The bodice detailing in this dress, is so new, so smart. The paneled skirt and small waistline, with fullness just above, give you the newest silhouette. Bows, and tie sash, add softening and very feminine charm.

This lovely dress will be at its best in silk crepe, soft wool, crepe-satin or velvet.

Pattern 8266 is designed for sizes: 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. With long sleeves, size 14 requires 4 1-2 yards of 39 inch material. With short sleeves, 4 1-4 yards. 2 1-2 yards of grosgrain ribbon, for belt and bow.

Pattern 8314--This new design is really a triumph of graceful simplicity. Everything about it is designed to minimize your size--the straight, slim-hipped skirt, the smooth shoulders, the plain sleeves, the V neck, which has an attractive, irregular line, thanks to the shoulder pieces.

It will make up beautifully in thin wool, jersey, flat crepe or faille.



Pattern No. 8314 is designed for sizes: 36, 38, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. With long sleeves, size 38 requires 4 5-8 yards of 39 inch material. With short sleeves 4-18 yards.

(Enclose this coupon box with your pattern order.)

Paper _____
Town _____
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send 15 cents in coin (for each pattern desired) together with your name, address, pattern number and size.
Patricia Dow Patterns
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Important--Be sure to fill in the full name of your newspaper, Town and State in the box above when ordering patterns.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Mortals and Immortals" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, November 13th.

The Golden Text is: "If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new" (II Corinthians 5:17).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible:

"We that are in this tabernacle do groan, being burdened: not for that we would be unclothed, but clothed upon, that mortality might be swallowed up of life" (II Corinthians 5:4).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "God is the Principle of man, and man is the idea of God. Hence man is not mortal nor material. Mortals will disappear, and immortals, or the children of God, will appear as the only and eternal verities of man" (page 476).

FLOWER SHOW JUDGES ENTERTAINED

Mrs. P. A. Wiggins and Mrs. P. G. Williamson entertained at the home of Mrs. Wiggins on Friday at one o'clock in honor of judges for the Flower Show.

Luncheon was served from a table lovely with crystal and linen. The centerpiece was of bronze and yellow chrysanthemums and the buffet was charmingly decorated with the same flowers.

Those present were: Mesdames C. E. McCutcheon, Ben G. Oneal, Peyton Guinn, and Luther Wright of Wichita Falls; Carl Morrison, J. M. Pogue and the hostesses.

EXECUTIVE MEETING HARDIN P-T. A.

Executive board members of the Hardin School P-T. A. met at the school one day this week to discuss plans for the opening of the cafeteria, which will open on Monday, November 14th.

Mrs. Kent, president, presided. Committee reports were given by Mrs. J. C. Parker, Mrs. Sid Gambin and Mrs. S. A. M. Cooper.

Attending the executive session were Mesdames Sid Gambin, J. C. Parker, Billie Boyd, S. A. M. Cooper, Wiley Browning, Frank Kelley, M. W. Majors, D. A. Westbrook, Tom Boyd, R. Kent, Miss Annie Laurie Billingslea, Lee Clifton and C. J. Duncan.

Subscribe to the Burk Star.

P-T ASSOCIATION TO MEET NOV. 15

The P-T. A. will meet, November 22, an announcement Reggie Kent. A previously announced date of November 15, but was changed that it would not be held at the P-T. A. State.

Mrs. Kent, Mrs. Tom Boyd and Mrs. are delegates to the which will be held November 15 through

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Patterson, Oct. 5, at Otis, at the Burk Burnett Clinic.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Nolan, October 13, at Gerald, at the Burk Burnett Clinic.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Winkles, Oct. 23, at Melton, at the Burk Burnett Clinic.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Randall, Oklahoma, Oct. 25, Teola Lee, at the Burk Burnett Clinic.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, Oct. 30, at a local, at the Burk Burnett Clinic.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Baker, Nov. 1, at Burk Burnett Clinic.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. McCurdy, Nov. 1, at the Burk Burnett Clinic.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert New, Nov. 1, Truman, at the Burk Burnett Clinic.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ressel of Oklahoma, October 12, Cornelia Anne Dr. attending physician.

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NEW WINTER SAMPLES
3 SUITS OR PLAIN DRESSES
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Burkburnett Tailors
Barney Lorang, Prop.

LIKE CROPS . . . MONEY GROW . . . BUT NOT IN THE GROUND

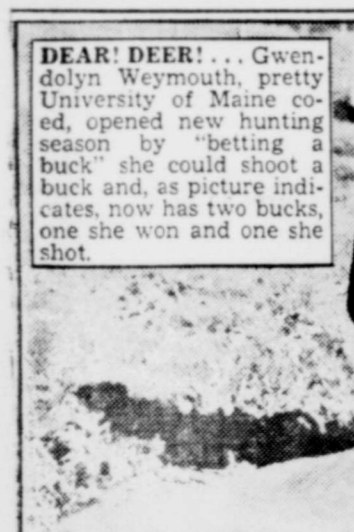
There's one place it does grow . . . in a bank account. Here, where your dollar is working, they grow gradually and safely . . . the minimum amount of risk taken.

Start a savings account today . . . amount of money you wish to deposit. A weekly deposit will grow into a large suitable sum.

EVERY ACCOUNT INSURED UP TO \$5,000.00 By FDIC

First National Bank
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
MAKE OUR BANK YOUR BANK

People and Spots in the Late News



DEAR! DEER! . . . Gwendolyn Weymouth, pretty University of Maine coed, opened new hunting season by "betting a buck" she could shoot a buck and, as picture indicates, now has two bucks, one she won and one she shot.



WOULD SAVE FRANCE . . . Declaring restoration of monarchy was only way to save native country from decay or party dictatorship, Prince Henry, Count of Paris and pretender to extinct French throne, made dramatic secret plane trip to Parisian suburb, in violation of exile law, to plead his cause.



SOMEWHERE IN U. S. A. . . True to movie type, a Hollywood director ordered this rubber-track high-speed tank delivered airmail from Indianapolis to movie land, where headline topic of army mechanization is serving as plot for forthcoming thriller.



IT "AINT" THEM . . . Snapped aboard ship, returning from triumphant tour of England, these doubles for famed Hollywood stars are, left to right, Margaret Bryson (Loretta Young); Virginia Rendei (Mae West); Sylvia Lamar (Joan Crawford); Carol Dietrich (Marlene Dietrich); Betty Dietrich (Greta Garbo); Ezell; Pouffe (Zasu Pitts).



LEADS TAX FIGHT . . . Punitive and discriminatory taxes place increased burdens on housewives, Mrs. Mary Meany, Vice-Chairman of Emergency Consumers Tax Council of New Jersey told Colingswood women's group, in outlining Council plans for battle against unsound levies on consumer.



THIMBLE, THIMBLE . . . A summary of "Thimble, Thimble," with an explanation -- Pansy Mills.

RIDE WHILE YOU PAY --- USE OUR BUDGET PLAN ON
GOODYEAR TIRES and Lifeguard Tubes

We Drain and
 Flush Your
 Radiator When
 We Refill With
PRESTONE

ALEXANDER SERVICE STATION

JIM And JACK PHONE 170

SINCLAIR OILS and GREASES

ettes of BURKBURNETT BUSINESS INSTITUTIONS
CITY BARBER SHOP

more than house-plants and answer their own particular need. Of course there are ever so many different varieties that do well in the house. English ivy, French ivy and St. Louis ivy properly called Philodendron are very satisfactory.

Philodendron grows in the shade and is the easiest of all to raise. If you have a group of three windows in your living room that have been a problem for you try putting a pot of Philodendron on the casing on both sides of the center window. Choose wall brackets in keeping with the woodwork of the room.

No matter how little sun your vines may have they will do well and grow many inches every month. It's a good idea to leave the vines in their original clay pots and put them, pot and all, into the pot of the wall bracket. Be sure the decorative pot is large enough to allow a packing of peatmoss or sphagnum between it and the other pot. This creates the healthy, moist condition required by all plants except those of the cactus family.

In 1927 Mr. Griffin bought them both out and consolidated the City Barber Shop and the Liberty Barber Shop. Shortly after the exchange, he and Mrs. Griffin opened a beauty shop in connection with the barber shop. For awhile they did all the beauty work themselves, but no institution has ever made as much progress within such a short time as have beauty shops.

When the Griffins opened their Beauty Shop, only a few women ventured in for the first permanent. Now, only eleven years afterward, they often work overtime to keep all their appointments. From two operators in 1927 to seven in 1938, and that through the depression, too.

Well, after all, the barber and the beauty operator do fill very important places in our lives. Who knows how many romances have flourished, and time and tides have turned because someone's hair was cut just right, his face smoothly shaven, and someone's lashes trained to curl and her nails done in a striking color?

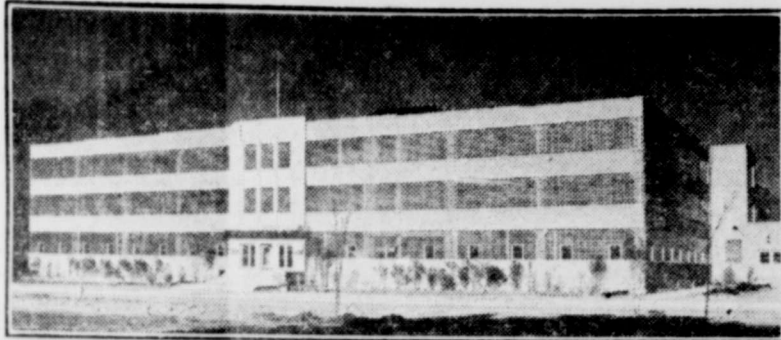
The City Barber and Beauty Shop has been with us a good many years and human nature being what it is, there isn't any doubt that they will be doing business at the same stand when the last hour cometh.

Modern Women

Agriculture in Washington where she has worked out charts and tables to show the foods that have the greatest food value. Four of her standard diets are "The Liberal Diet," "The Adequate Diet at Moderate Cost," "The Adequate Diet at Minimum Cost," and "The Restricted Diet for Emergency Use."

Two of the most important houses in London, Number 10 Downing Street, where the Prime Minister lives, and Number 11, the home of the Chancellor of the Exchequer, are being modernized by the wives of these leading officials. Mrs. Chamberlain, whose husband is Prime Minister, has seen that the servants' quarters are comfortable, guests' rooms properly equipped, more bathrooms added and running water installed in rooms. Lady Simon, wife of the Chancellor of the Exchequer, has found a more difficult job with her official residence, Number 11, but she is not daunted by the work of putting in central heating, bathrooms, running water and making the house more airy. The heating plant will supply heat for both houses.

The New Home of Dr. Miles Laboratories



One of Our Steady Advertisers Moves Into New Laboratories

The picture shown above was sent to us a few days ago and interested us so much that we are passing it on to our readers, who have been seeing advertisements of Dr. Miles Products in our paper for many years.

This new building is the last word in modern construction. It is three stories high, of reinforced concrete, pressed brick and glass brick construction. Each floor contains nearly 100,000 square feet of space. Natural light is admitted by glass brick of which there are more than 15,000, each 8"x8" in the outside walls. Artificial light is indirect and as nearly as possible like natural daylight.

The new building is air conditioned throughout, air conditioning having proved of much value in improving the quality of Dr. Miles products. Indeed, without air conditioning, controlled to the finest degree, it would be impossible to manufacture some of Dr. Miles' medicines.

The laboratories are the last word in scientific equipment and are in charge of specialists who devote their entire time to analyzing the ingredients used in Dr. Miles' remedies and the finished remedies. Much space in this building is devoted to thoroughly modern experimental laboratories in which renowned chemists constantly strive to perfect methods of improving Dr. Miles' remedies.

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Is P.-T. A. Worth Your Time?

The Parent-Teacher Association asks that you pay our school a visit by attending P.-T. A. during this school term on behalf of the child welfare of your school and community. These meetings are held the third Tuesday of every month, with the exception of the next meeting, which has been changed to November 22nd.

Never has there been a time when the youth of our community needs your help and presence as they do today.

Parents should be interested in the Parent-Teacher Association because it gives them an opportunity to get acquainted with the teachers and parents of the children with whom their children associate.

It also helps them to learn how the new educational methods help their children; to better understand present conditions; to work with the school; to develop a neighborly spirit and unite to improve conditions.

Sometimes we hear people say that they used to work in P.-T. A. That may be true but it does not help our school today. We need your presence now.

Surely the organized, co-operative effort of more than two million members of the National Congress of parents and teachers is a partial answer to many of the perplexing problems we are facing today.

Parents, let's get school and child minded. Let's think it over, talk it over, and live with it until it becomes a part of us. Parents, let's give our children part of our time and our efforts will be rewarded in the end.

Come to P.-T. A. November 22 and let your children say "My Mother and Dad went to school today."

If you have not joined the P.-T. A., get in touch with Mrs. J. C. Parker, membership chairman or your child's Room Mother.

A P.-T. A. MEMBER

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A P.-T. A. MEMBER

WANTED: Good Clean Cotton Rags—

5c Pound— STAR OFFICE

Boyd Bros. CASH EXC.

BURKBURNETT, TEXAS

BRAN, 100 lb. sack	90c
HEN SCRATCH, 100 lb. sack	\$1.25
SHELLED CORN, 100 lb. sack	\$1.25
SHORTS, 100 lb. sack	\$1.25
Ground ALFALFA, 100 lb. sack	95c
ALFALFA, bale	45c
ALFALFA, fine green, bale	60c
PEANUT HULLS, 100 lb. sack	65c
18% COW FEED, 100 lb. sack	\$1.25
EGG MASH, 100 lb. sack	\$1.95
SHELLED MAIZE, 100 lb. sack	\$1.00
Ground Chick CORN, 100 lb. sack	\$1.50

RUGS

Congoleum Gold Seal, sq. yd.	59c
Bigelow, Heavy, sq. yd.	49c
Bigelow, Heavy, 9x12	\$5.95
Congoleum Gold Seal, 9x12	\$6.95
Colmar, 9x12	\$4.45
Armstrong's 11 1/4 ft. width, sq. yd.	49c
Quaker's, 9x12	\$7.95

Wringer Rolls, all makes \$1.45 up

\$35.00 Trade-In on Many NEW PHILCO and ZENITH RADIOS

Parts for Coleman Lamps, Irons, and Stoves. Electrolux parts. Windcharger parts. Bicycle parts.

Dempster Pumps and Windmills 32-Volt Windcharger and Equipment

HOUSE and HOME
 by Mary E. Dague

Author of Sister Mary's Kitchen

If you have always believed that house plants must be kept in clay pots in order for them to be healthy you may be assured that one more theory of long standing has been "debunked." The very porousness of the pot that was considered its special virtue is now condemned as a fault.

It seems that this porous quality is bad because it absorbs moisture when the plant is watered, thereby stealing water from the roots, leaving them dry and weakened. There's no value in the theory that air is admitted through the porous sides, either. Aeration comes only through the top soil so we must take care of this by stirring the soil about once a week.

I keep an old four-tined kitchen fork for this purpose. So the moral of this is—don't hesitate to invest in the attractive glazed pottery and glass flower pots.

Be sure there is an opening at the bottom for drainage and keep your plants on a tray filled with small pebbles if you like them in a window. This induces a moist atmosphere because of the water which seeps through the drainage hole and collects at the bottom of the tray.

Many Kinds of Vines
 Perhaps vines appeal to you

Two problems confront Dr. Hazel K. Steibling as senior economist of the United States Bureau of Home Economics, how much food is needed to give every American an adequate diet, and how can agriculture supply this need. She is making a complete study of these two questions in her office in the building of the Department of

THE STAR SNAPSHOTS

John Nesbitt tells pretty Jean Rogers, screen starlet, of the renewal of contract for his "Passing Parade" broadcasts over CBS on Sunday nights. Like his "Passing Parade" movie shorts for M-G-M, Nesbitt's radio program features bizarre stories of real-life people.

Most Perfect Legs—And we think you will agree that Laurie Lane, pretty starlet, has the most perfect legs in the movie capital.

Stanford's Bob Dakan, guard; Tony Calvelli, center; and Dick Sutton in action.

Dr. William H. Cathcart, Research Director, American Institute of Baking, freezes bread for bakers' consumption at Annual Convention in Chicago, October 16-19. This new process, keeping bread fresh for 30 days or more by freezing at low temperatures, indicates how the baking industry keeps abreast of the times by the application of scientific research.

A member of Marine Studio's crew, world's largest aquaria, at Marineland, Florida, feeding the only captive mother porpoise in the world.

SEE OUR DISPLAY OF Superflex Oil Heaters \$49.50

\$4.50 DOWN \$5.25 MONTHLY

Use our easy payment plan

Kiesling Bros. HARDWARE And FURNITURE

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 Bring Results

Clara School News

Edited By THE STUDENTS OF CLARA SCHOOL
Editor-in-Chief Frances Ramming
Assistant Editor Ruby Nelle McClure
Sports Editors Bonnie Lee James and Raymond Van Loh
Social Editor Mary Lois Ferguson

Junior News

We Juniors are anticipating the meeting of the Social Committee, because then we will know what day shall be declared Junior Day. When that is known, look out for the fun.

Volley Ball News

Training days are here again for the volley ball squad, and oh, the things we can't do. Girls when you look at your watch and it says nine o'clock, you had

Constipated?

"For 30 years I had constipation, awful gas bloating, headaches and back pains. Adlerika helped right away. Now, I eat sausage, bananas, pie, anything I want. Never felt better." Mrs. Mabel Schott.

ADLERIKA
CORNER DRUG STORE

Still Coughing?

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

FOR SALE

All Kinds of Building Material Including Lumber, Doors and Windows
L. A. Hatch
PHONE 71

RETIRE WITH Firestone

GROUND GRIP TIRES
Greatest Traction Tires Ever Built
Save 25% in Time—Up to 50% in Fuel



Tractor Oils Accessories Flats Fixed

Smith and Gamblin Service Station

ELECTRIC BILLS SAY "OWN YOUR OWN AT HOME"

An average net monthly bill for 100 Kilowatt hours in the states of Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, and Oklahoma costs an electrical consumer \$5.11.

A similar bill in Burk Burnett costs a citizen only \$5.01.

Why this saving of 40c each month?

Because a municipal light plant is saving that amount for Burk Burnett citizens. Rates are lowered when municipal plants are established in a community, for the interests of the customers are given primary consideration rather than those of financial centers.

If you approve a saving in dollars and cents, patronize your municipal light plant.

Hardin Municipal Light Plant

OWNED AND OPERATED BY CITY OF BURKBURNETT
LYNN KINCAID, City Manager
"WE OWN OUR OWN AT HOME"

Wetsel, and David Johnston.

Freshman News

We are very glad that Robert Butts can attend school again. He has been absent for the past week due to ingrown toenails.

Sophomore News

The spooks of October have left the scene and November is here with its flags, turkeys, and Thanksgiving dinners. The Sophs are looking forward to these outstanding days with great anticipation. We know we shall have much to be thankful for. Meanwhile, we will all try to do our best to deserve all these things that make our life pleasant.

Home Economics News

The Jolly Workers club met Friday, Nov. 4, with Group One entertaining Group Two. The program was as follows: A one act play, "Don't forget the Flavoring," presented by members of Group One, a piano solo by Evelyn Schroeder, questions and answers by a group of girls, a report was given by Marcella Engelmann, next a piano solo was given by Mary Frances Pearson. Refreshments were then served to members of the club.

Popeye Says—

The ball game Wednesday night proved to be a very "one-sided" affair—the Greyhounds were defeated 33 to 10—it's funny, but I always thought Greyhounds gave Coyotes a run for their money.

Coy Miller paid us another visit one day last week.

The volley ball girls broke down and entertained the basket ball boys Friday night—at the home of Docia James.

We trust the refreshment was spinach.

Some people don't approve of dancing—yeah?

A recent senior of Clara High, 1935, to be exact has been a more frequent visitor to his old school lately, his name is something like the current popular hit — "Bob White."

Just one more word, a word of wisdom, as quoted to us by "Sokkjugus," the great Greek philosopher, "Notebooks when copied, don't make the copy-right."

Shadow

What's this we hear about all of the Fairview girls falling for Donald Kaiser?

Gee, Marilyn bumping candy isn't hard work as long as his money lasted, or was it? Any way Connie knew that you had enough for the time being, or was it for hard times to come?

Don, we hear that you said that you are glad that you didn't go to the volley ball party, Friday night, because you just couldn't stand it, but we all hear that Mr. Vinnege did, so surely you could have too.

Big Rabbit Creek

November 6, 1938

Last Wednesday night at 1:15 a. m., this neck of the woods was visited by a little better than 1-2 inch of rain. Further southwest more rain fell than it did in this part, although there was enough rain fell to enable those who didn't have their land plowed to start to plowing. There wasn't enough rain fell to put any water in the stock ponds in this part. Several are still hauling water from Big Rabbit Creek for their stock.

Hawkeye awoke Sunday morning at 5 a. m., to find himself and every one in the family in the grasp of one of those blue north-

ers and a little rain mixed, which made Hawkeye step around while he was feeding the stock and juicing old "Bossie." All day sitting around a good big fire made it very comfortable. At 6:55 p. m. the wind subsided a little and it got a few degrees warmer.

Archie Blair, our rural school bus driver from and to Randlett High school, has been confined to his bed with a case of the "flu." A Mr. Anderson is driving the bus for Archie.

The Hon. John Ashton, one of the Big Rabbit Creek farmers, visited the Owens family several hours Sunday.

Ossie Brown motored up to our county seat, Walters, Okla., Monday morning, accompanied by Hawkeye and his better half, Mrs. Ed Owens.

Tobe Hardin and Charlie Nails, soon after they came back to the Big Rabbit Creek neighborhood, got a job from Howard Bentley gathering corn.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hooper and Mrs. Cooper's sister, Miss Betty, spent Sunday afternoon visiting with the Owens family.

As Saturday was almost like a summer day for November, as usual thousands of people were in Our Friendly Little City and on the streets down at the big trades day event. There were so many people it was just impossible to get within fifty yards of where the Hon. Herman Engelmann was conducting the event. Mr. Engelmann uses the loud speaker in order to let all of the people who are so far back hear.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Martin and their little daughter, Margaret, started back to their New Mexico home out at Hobbs. They left the Owens' home Saturday afternoon at 2:20 p. m. W. H. took back a big truck load of feed and corn and hogs; also, one of his fine milk cows.

Just before Hawkeye left Our Friendly Little City for home Saturday, he went down to a Mr. Carver's up-to-date feed store and cream station to take home some Bewley's chicken feed. You know, folks, Hawkeye was just surprised to see such an up-to-date feed supply store as Mr. Carver has, and all of his prices on his feeds are in line with any other such supply stores in Wichita County.

Mr. Carver, who owns his place of business and who is handling and selling Bewley's products, granted to Hawkeye a great kindness Saturday after the drawing by taking him home in his new pick-up, which was greatly appreciated by Hawkeye.

The rain, which came Wednesday, will stop going over the cotton fields for the last time for a few days. After the cotton is all scraped out, cattle, horses and everything else in the stock line will take possession.

Yours very truly,
Hawkeye Owens

New York Daily News Views The Mexican Problem

Editor's Note: The New York Daily News, leading newspaper of the world in point of circulation, took notice this week of Mexican attempts to sell expropriated oil in the United States,

which, it said, would "put more Texas, Oklahoma and California oil workers out of jobs."

The entire editorial columns of the News were devoted to the following editorial:

We can only describe recent news from Mexico as fantastic—and as calling for prompt and vigorous action in Washington if the Monroe Doctrine means anything.

The present Mexican fandango began last March, when President Lazaro Cardenas seized oil properties belonging to American, British and Dutch capital in Mexico. These properties could not have been built by the Mexicans, who didn't have the money or the technical skill. Cardenas made vague talk about paying for them some day in some kind of scrip.

The Mexican situation has now come to this point:

Mexico generally is in a business and financial panic. Cardenas, trying to sell stolen oil in Latin and South American countries, has been almost unanimously turned down—just as the Bolsheviks who seized the Fiat motor plants in Italy soon after the war found themselves unable to pass legal title to the cars they made.

So Cardenas has turned to the Facist nations, Germany and Italy, as markets for oil stolen in the name of Communism. He closed a cash-and-barter oil agreement with Germany some time ago; has now announced that an Italian firm—the Azienda Generale Italiana Petroli of Rome—has contracted to buy "several million dollars" worth of oil from Mexico. He has sold some oil to Japan.

That would be disquieting enough, indicating as it does a Facist and Nazi trade wedge being driven between us and the rest of our neighbors to the South. But it also announced that Cardenas, through one Ray Fisher of Detroit, is going to push sales of this stolen oil in the United States—meaning that with oil stolen from Americans he is going to try to put more Texas, Oklahoma and California oil workers out of jobs.

In the meantime, we are buying silver from Cardenas at prices held artificially above world prices. Also in the meantime, Cardenas continues to grab American-owned ranch lands in Mexico, and is now making passes at American-owned mines down there.

We think we can understand why Cardenas feels no compunction in selling oil to Facist nations while professing some kind of Communism himself. His is a different kind of Communism; the Trotsky kind.

Leon Trotsky has been a guest of Mexico for something over a year now. Trotsky is perhaps the greatest destructionist the world ever saw. Compared with him, Stalin is a conservative, constructive statesman. Stalin is at least trying to make a go of the Russian government, such as it is. Trotsky's sole aim, wherever he goes, is to tear down, in the name of the world revolution.

His hatred for Stalin is—well, call it primordial. We lift some remarks from a phonograph record made by Trotsky in Mexico October 18 and played to a group of his followers in New York recently:

The bestial politics of Stalin are only politics of despair. . . . Ten years were necessary for the Kremlin clique in order to strangle the Bolshevik party and to transform the first Workers' State into a sinister caricature—Long live the Fourth International! (Stalin's International is the Third—Ed.)

That is what Mr. Trotsky thinks of Mr. Stalin. Trotsky is

a friend and adviser of Cardenas. So we can understand why it is O. K. by Trotsky for Cardenas to sell oil to Italy and Germany. That will help them against Stalin.

Thus, Mexico is being made a battleground for the ideologies of Stalin and Trotsky, with the Facists standing a good chance of jumping in and grabbing the works. That will mean a Facist foothold established in this hemisphere in direct violation of the Monroe Doctrine.

Mexico's President is also being allowed to get away with robbery of Americans within his borders, while we connive at it by overpaying him for silver and thus helping to finance him.

Mr. Josephus Daniels, Ambassador to Mexico, is a charming gentleman, now 76. He was Sec-



STOP IT WITH Alka-Seltzer

Does Headache "slow you down?" You are a rare exception if it does not.

One or two tablets of ALKA-SELTZER in a glass of water makes a pleasant alkalinizing solution that usually brings relief in just a few minutes.

ALKA-SELTZER is also recommended for:

Gas on Stomach, "Morning After", Acid Indigestion, Colds, and Muscular Pains. You will like the tangy flavor and the results when you take Alka-Seltzer. Alka-Seltzer, when dissolved in water, contains an analgesic, (Sodium Acetyl-Salicylate). In addition, the alkalinizing agents in Alka-Seltzer help to relieve those everyday disorders associated with hyperacidity.

Small package 20c
Large package 60c

Alka-Seltzer

New Bus Schedule

EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 10-38

BURKBURNETT TO WICHITA FALLS		
7:35 a. m.	12:00 p. m.	5:55 p. m.
11:15 a. m.	3:25 p. m.	9:05 p. m.
LEAVE WICHITA FALLS TO BURKBURNETT		
7:10 a. m.	11:15 a. m.	4:20 p. m.
9:15 a. m.	1:45 p. m.	6:30 p. m.
BURKBURNETT TO OKLAHOMA CITY		
7:35 a. m.	2:10 p. m.	
11:40 a. m.	6:55 p. m.	
ARRIVE FROM OKLAHOMA CITY		
11:15 a. m.	5:55 p. m.	
3:25 p. m.	9:05 p. m.	
TO DEVOL, GRANDFIELD, FREDERICK		
12:01 p. m.	5:55 p. m.	
FROM DEVOL, GRANDFIELD, FREDERICK		
10:40 a. m.	7:30 p. m.	

Union Bus Station

J. E. LOHOEFENER, Mgr.

"TODAY'S PICTURE"

ACCUMULATED DOLLARS PLUS ACTIVE BANKING CO-OPERATION IS THE SUSTAINING POWER OF ENDEAVOR AS WE WORK OUR WAY BACK TO OLD TIME PROSPERITY

—you'll appreciate the extra effort of active co-operation at

Farmers State Bank
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

—as we meet today's needs

COMPLETE ADVERTISING SERVICE

Burkburnett Star

"COVERS BURK'S TRADE TERRITORY LIKE A SAND STORM"

Fred Brookman, Publisher

LITHOGRAPHING --- PRINTING

OFFICE SUPPLIES, RUBBER STAMPS, STENCILS

DeCarnegie

of "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

Biographies



CARRY NATION

Home in Petticoats Who Startled America

... 1901, one of the most famous women in America walked down the main street of Wichita, Kansas, with a hatchet in her hand. She had just reached Jim Douglas Ave. through the swinging doors of the saloon. This is the story of her life.

arm of God. I have come to save you men from a drunkard's hell." The customers fled out of the side door.

The bartender ducked behind a table, while Carry Nation threw beer bottles at the mirrors and smashed in the heads of whiskey barrels with her hatchet. In a few minutes, the place looked as if it had been struck by a Kansas cyclone.

And it had been. It had been struck by a cyclone in petticoats. Carry Nation, the Joan of Arc of prohibition, was on the war path and telegraph wires and cables flashed the news all over the world.

By her fiery and spectacular crusades, she helped arouse the indignation that made national prohibition possible seventeen years later.

Carry Nation had good and sufficient reasons for despising the saloon. Whiskey had broken up her home. Her husband had died a drunkard's death, leaving her penniless, with a baby to support.

When she was dragged into court, she insisted on acting as her own attorney and when the judge quoted the laws of Kansas she cried: "We are going to try it according to the laws of the Ecclesiastes." And then she would stand up and begin reading her Bible.

When the judge told her to sit down, she snapped back at him, "Don't you tell me to sit down. I'm old enough to be your mother."

Four years after her first husband died, she married David

Twenty Years After



Nation, a newspaper editor, farmer and preacher. She thought their marriage was an answer to prayer. David Nation finally became pastor of a church in Holton, Kansas.

But Carry felt she knew more about preaching than her husband did; so she chose his texts for him and often wrote his sermons. While David stood in the pulpit trying to inspire his little flock, Carry sat in the front row and told him in audible tones when to raise and lower his voice, when to speed it up and where to gesture.

When she thought he had preached long enough, she would step out into the aisle and say in a loud voice: "That will be all for today, David." If he didn't stop preaching immediately, she marched right up to the pulpit, banged the Bible shut under his nose, handed him his hat and told him to go home.

After a few months of this, the Church Board asked their pastor to resign and he did so with pleasure.

Years later, when he sued her for a divorce, she said, "David was too slow for me."

I feel especially at home on the subject of Carry Nation. Although she was born half a century before I was, I lived in the same town where she and part of the Jesse James gang had grown up. For awhile, I attended the same college that she had attended; and she is buried now in my home town of Belton, Mo.

I once saw her in action in a church, in Pierre, South Dakota. The preacher said something that morning that she didn't like; and she spoke right up in church, then and there, and told him what she thought.

On another occasion, I saw her walk up to a man in a crowd, knock a cigar out of his mouth and tell him that he ought to be ashamed of himself, for tobacco made him smell like a dog.

When she came to New York, she caused an uproar by going to the swanky horse show in Madison Square garden and publicly denouncing Mrs. Alfred Vanderbilt for wearing evening clothes.

Was Carry Nation crazy? Well, her daughter had to be shut up in an insane asylum; and Carry herself may not have been entirely sane herself. But who is?

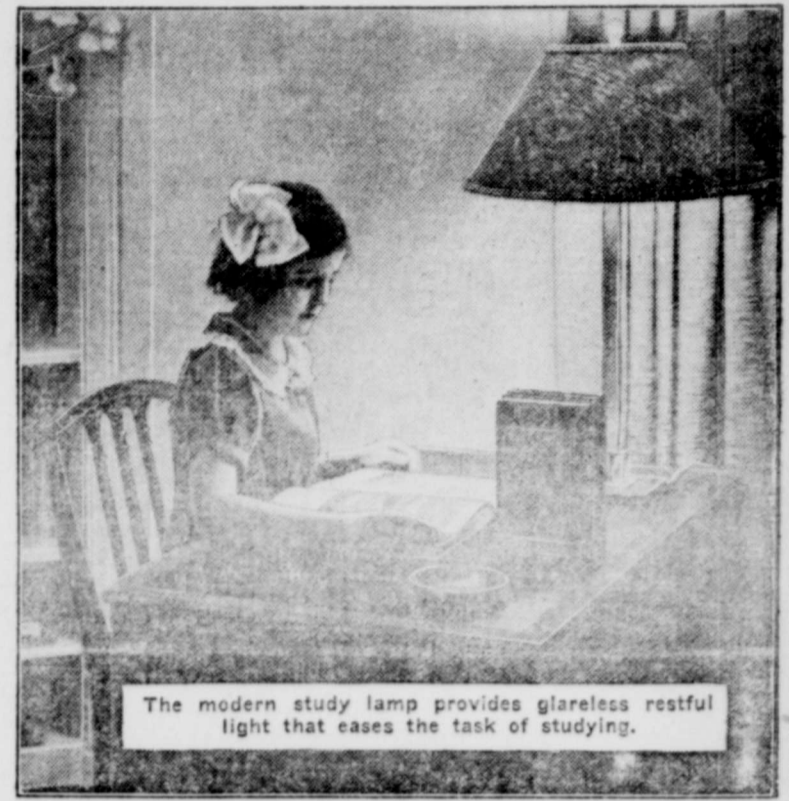
She did many beautiful things. For example, her father died, leaving a lot of debts; and fifteen years later, she paid those debts. She didn't have to, and no one expected her to, but she did.

When Carry Nation first began breathing fire on the plains of Kansas, the anti-saloon movement was a weak, impotent affair. But Carry Nation transformed it into a militant giant that eventually put the 18th amendment into the Constitution.

The State of Kansas has named one of its highways in her honor. It is called "The Carry Nation Trail," and the signs on it are hatchets.

Proper Light Speeds Study; Reduces Eyestrain

By Jean Prentice



The modern study lamp provides glareless restful light that eases the task of studying.

SCIENTIFIC tests conducted by eye authorities show that a student can read much more swiftly when lighting is increased from a lower amount of light to a higher one. Strangely enough, the fast reader is likely to remember much more than the slower reader.

Not only does improved lighting speed up reading but it also reduces eyestrain, one of the bogaboos of studying. Nervous tension of persons reading has been markedly reduced by increasing the illumination.

The following five points should be watched wherever studying or other close eye work is done:

1. Don't read with the light from a window or from a bare bulb shining in your eyes. Glare is distracting, uncomfortable. The brain commands: "Look at the brightness; perhaps there's danger lurking." The text book says, "Look at me."
2. Don't study in a shadow. Place your table lamp at the left, if you are right-handed, so that the shadow of your hand or pencil will fall away from your notebook.
3. Don't study in dim light. One of the most difficult things for many students to understand is that although they can see fairly well in haphazard lighting, their eyes are doing double duty. The tension of their eye muscles is being transmitted to the entire body. Eyestrain is more than muscle strain. It is nerve-strain as well.
4. Study in abundant, well-diffused lighting. Do not use a single lamp in an otherwise dark room. Have general lighting throughout the room and use a good study lamp of adequate height, such as one of the scientifically approved study lamps with inner diffusing bowl and 100-watt bulb.
5. Create in your home or college room a well-lighted place to which you can go cheerily for studying. Get into the habit of concentrating on lessons when you sit there.

Proper care of the eyes during school seasons will pay handsome dividends in eye-comfort and general well-being throughout the years ahead.

City Gro. & Mkt.

Owned by Henry Prinzing and J. N. Hicks WE DELIVER

one of the most complete stocks of groceries to be found anywhere. Come in and you will be surprised at our low prices. Especially will you be surprised to find that we have these so-called Friday and Saturday specials, but maintain our low prices all the week. We do not limit your purchases, but let you have as much as you want.

Every Day Prices---But Hot-Like Specials	
Sugar 10-Pound Cloth Bag	50c
Crackers 2 lb. box	15c
Flour 48 lbs. Peerless	89c
Flour 24 lbs. Peerless	49c
Aspirin MOXYDOL	28c
SOAP 5 For	19c
Strawberries Fresh, Frozen, Pt	25c
COMPOUND Bulk, Lb.	10c
Cognac, Pound	10c
Tissue, 1000 sheet rolls	5c
Syrup, Sugar Bud, gal.	55c
Boneless Pig Feet	39c
MEAL, WHITE CREAM	
45c 10 lbs. 25c 5 lbs. 15c	
BERRIES, gallon	69c
MACARONI, 2 lb. box	15c
SAUSAGE Lb.	15c
JELLO Any Flavor	5c
Old Dutch Cleanser, 2 cans	15c
PICKLES Sour, dill, Quart	15c
Sardines, Can	5c
BACON Sliced, Pound	25c
OLEO Sunlight, Lb.	15c
Blackberries Gallon	43c
VIGO Dog Food, Can	5c
MACARONI, Spaghetti, Box	5c
STEAK Loin, T-Bone	20c
LARD Pure, Lb.	11c
AM 12 Oz. CAN	27c

Pep Squad News

The Pep Squad members have received their caps and sweaters. The rest of the uniforms are expected within a few days. The uniforms will consist of green skirts, white sweaters, and the green and white lettered caps.

Football News

The Devol Coyotes played Fax on at Devol last Thursday, Nov. 3, and won by a score of 7 to 19. We are very proud of our boys and are sure that they can continue the good work next year.

Girls' Basketball

The Devol girls played Wilson at Wilson and won by a close score of 36 to 24. We are sure they will continue the good work throughout the year.

We Wonder Why?—

Lucille was so happy last week? Georgia has been wearing two out-of-town class rings? Velma wrote a letter in typing last Thursday? Neal likes to go to Burk? Betty Lou is always so good-natured? Blanche was so disgusted last Sunday night? Grandfield boys don't come to Devol, but the Burk boys can't go home? How Jessie went to Burk Saturday? When N. B. will come to see Joy again? Bealen is such a football hero? We don't see a tan Chevrolet at La Verne Dove's any more? Helen likes to go to Grandfield? Sybil is wearing a Fairview class ring? (We thought it was Clara). Sam isn't seen in Burk so much lately? Marlene doesn't hear from Illinois very often? Grace doesn't want her name connected with Parker's Grocery?

Senior Class Superlatives

Geraldine Farmer—Most tomboyish.
Edith Miller—most talkative.
Grace Hardin—Most pious.
Claudine Sykes—Most likable.
Lorene Mowery—Class poet.
Georgia Charboneau—Class actress.
Jack English—Class strong man.
Sybil Woodley—Most agreeable.
Jackie Landers—Most sophisticated.
Jack Brown—Class flirt.
Rachel Richardson—Class red-head.
Velma Samuels—Class beauty.
Weldon Hutson—Class lover.
Bealen Beck—Football hero.
Lois Stevens—Class musician.
Marlene Smith—Class sweet-heart.
Clarence Coker—Class pessimist.

DEVOL COYOTES

Editor-in-Chief—Georgia Charboneau.
Business Managers—Neal Bryant and Jack English.
Circulation Manager—Jo Ella O'Brien.
Sports Editor—Geraldine Farmer.
Society Editor—Grace Hardin.
Grade Reporter—Velma Samuels.
High School Reporter—Lois Stevens.
Special Reporter—Sybil Woodley.
Snooper—???

At The Churches

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. H. M. Cowling, Pastor.
Sunday school meets promptly at 9:45.
Morning services are at 11:00 o'clock.
League services, 6:45 p. m.
Evening services, 8 o'clock.
Our friends are cordially invited to attend.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Miles B. Hays, Pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45.
Morning services at 11 o'clock.
B. T. U. at 6:15 p. m.
Everybody invited to attend all the services.
Evening services at 7:30.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Taylor Davis, Minister
Sunday School at 9:45.
Sermon at 11 o'clock.
Evening services at 7:30.
Prayer meeting and Bible Study on Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
Ladies' Bible Class on Thursday afternoon.

NAZARENE CHURCH
Otto C. Perry, Pastor
Regular Services:
Sunday school 9:45.
Preaching at 11 o'clock.
Evening services, N. Y. P. S. 6:30, preaching at 7:30.
Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30.

Calvary Baptist Church
Corner College and Ave. B
Sunday School—10:00 a. m.
Preaching Services—11:00 a. m.
Young People's Service—7:00 p. m.

Devol Bible Class—7:00 p. m.
Evangelistic Services—7:45 p. m.
Mid-Week Prayer Service—7:30 p. m.

Many of the mammoth columns in the Colonnade of States in the Federal Building on Treasure Island are in place. Each State will be represented by a column at the site of the California World's Fair.

The Republic of Ecuador has announced a special postage stamp issue commemorating its participation in the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

Full grown trees were planted at the rate of 50 a day to beautify Treasure Island for the California World's Fair.

Hundreds of highly specialized tools used in various hobbies—crafts such as wood carving and miniature train making, will be on exhibit at the 1939 California World's Fair.

ATTENTION!

We have had several inquiries lately as to why Burkburnett never has a rodeo any more. Perhaps it would be a good idea to see how the public sentiment is on this question. Fill out the following ballot and bring or mail to the Burkburnett Star.

I prefer a rodeo to the present trades day event.....

I prefer the present trades day event to a rodeo.....

Name.....

Street..... Box.....

City.....

PHONE 60

Ice Service Co

Conditioned Air Refrigeration

VICK HELMS, Mgr.

Ask About Free Demonstration on Coolerator Or Olympic Refrigerator

:-: About People You Know :-:

Mrs. J. L. Barnes and daughter, Betty, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bentley spent Sunday visiting in Dallas. They were met in Dallas by J. H. Bentley, Jr., who is a student at A. & M.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Patterson and daughter, Mary Jane, attended the funeral of Mr. Patterson's brother at Walters, Oklahoma, on Sunday.

Bargains on coal, wood, gas or oil burning stoves at Thaxton Bros. 14-1tc

Mrs. J. M. Morrison visited her children, Mildred and Charles, students at Oklahoma A. and M. at Stillwater, last week-end.

Mrs. Butler Westerfield, Mrs. Scott Williamson and Mrs. Ben G. Oneal of Wichita Falls attended the Flower Show Friday.

OPAL has another shipment of Queen's Lace hose by Van Raalte. 14-1tc

Mr. and Mrs. Buck of Corney, Oklahoma, are spending a few days as guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Hewell, Mrs. Buck and Mrs. Hewell are sisters.

Miss Edna Hightower of Chillicothe spent last week-end as the guest of Miss Gladys Westbrooks.

Sweaters, sweaters, all kinds and sizes at OPAL'S. 14-1tc

Cletus Johnson, who is attending Southwestern College at Weatherford, spent last week-end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Johnson.

Mary Catherine Blackstone was the week-end guest of Dorothy and Barbara Warren of Cashion.

Doris Mae Wolfe of Holliday spent last week-end visiting Joy McFarlane.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Arthur Williams, October 20, a son, Morris Lynn, Dr. W. P. Sims attending physician.

Mrs. M. E. Donnell arrived here Thursday to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Wid Phillips. She has been in Lubbock since last June.

Little Beverly, Birchfield, a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Northcutt, will be carried to the Carrell-Gerard Clinic in Dallas for treatment this week.

New 1939 Emerson radios at \$9.95 at Thaxton Bros. 14-1tc

Louise Grace, who was injured in a fall at the High school last week, is reported to be well on the way to recovery. She received treatment at the Burk Burnett Clinic.

Buy Sherwin Williams Paints at Thaxton Bros. 14-1tc

Cliff Cannon and George Counter, Jr., made a business trip to Dallas Tuesday.

Polly Hall, student at Hardin Junior College in Wichita Falls, will attend a conference for speech students being held at Arkansas City, Kansas, this week-end. She will be accompanied by her instructor, Miss Juanita Kinsey, and several other students from the speech class.

Mrs. W. J. Hanna and little daughter, Esta Mae, attended the funeral of Mrs. Hanna's brother, Lee Stewart in Brady, Texas, this week.

Lundberg Child Still In Hospital

Patsy Lundberg, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lundberg, who suffered severe injuries in a fall from her mother's car on the road near Thrift on Tuesday afternoon, is still under the physician's care at the Burk Burnett Clinic.

Her condition is reported to be not critical but little information was available as to the full extent of her injuries. She is conscious and attendants report that she is resting.

The child fell from the rear of the car when the door against which she was leaning swung open. She was rushed to the Burk Burnett Clinic immediately, where she was unconscious for about five hours. Besides the head injury she sustained severe bruises and abrasions to one side and a knee.

Full grown trees were planted at the rate of 50 a day to beautify Treasure Island for the California World's Fair.

Famous Educator Dies At Belton

Belton, Oct. 30 (Spl.)—Dr. John Crumpton Hardy, 74-year-old president-emeritus of Mary Hardin-Baylor College, who for more than half a century was engaged in education work in the Southwest, died Sunday morning at 3:40 o'clock at the college. He had been president of the college 25 years before his resignation April, 1937.

Dr. Hardy had been in failing health for the past year, although he had continued to be active in college affairs, going to his office daily and serving as director of the Placement Bureau. During the past summer, however, he had been under a physician's care and took several trips for his health. He had been confined to the hospital since early in September.

Dr. Hardy is survived by his widow, and four children: Mrs. D. R. Anderson of Macon, Ga.; Mrs. Katherine H. Bell of Houston; J. C. Hardy, Jr., of Olney, Ill.; and Robert M. Hardy of Dallas, and a grandson, Freddie Bell, of Pecos, Texas.

With the death of Dr. Hardy goes a phrase which he immortalized on Mary Hardin-Baylor campus—"Happy? Glad you're living?" His philosophy was, "We are here to serve—not to be served."

John Crumpton Hardy was born in Newton, Miss., Dec. 24, 1864. His ancestors were among the early settlers of the country, prominent in colonial history. His father died when he was young and he became the main support of his family.

He was educated in the common schools of Newton county, doing most of his studying at night in order that he might continue his work on the farm. At the completion of his public school education, he entered Mississippi College from which he was graduated in 1889 with first honors. He later took a degree in Law at Millsaps College, an M. A. degree from Mississippi College, and did further work at Cornell and Chicago.

Immediately after he was graduated from Mississippi College, he became principal of Carrollton Male Academy. At the end of that year he was elected principal of Jackson High School, and a year later promoted to the superintendency of the city schools. He held the latter position nine years.

Dr. Hardy was married to Kate Whitfield on July 11, 1900. To them were born five children: Dodie B., who died in childhood; Martha, now Mrs. D. R. Anderson; Mrs. Katherine Bell; J. C. Hardy, Jr., and Robert M.

While he was still superintendent of the Jackson city schools, he was offered the presidency of Mississippi A. and M. With that position he began a career in the education field that extended over nearly half a century. Dr. Hardy came to the college as president with ambitions to be of tangible service to the farmers of Mississippi whose problems he knew so well. His service at A. and M. was characterized by expansion and development.

In 1912, after thirteen years as president of Mississippi A. and M., Dr. Hardy came to Belton where he served as president of Mary Hardin-Baylor College for 25 years. Only a year before he came to the college, the academy and college had been separated, and the actual college enrollment was fewer than a hundred students when he arrived. He later discontinued the academy and built up the college enrollment where it far exceeded both the college and academy in his first year. During his administration, seven major buildings were erected on the campus and the curriculum broadened.

Funeral services for Dr. Hardy were held in Alma Reeves chapel at the college at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. His body lay in state in the chapel from 10 a. m. until 2 p. m.

Special music was furnished by the chapel choir. Services were in charge of Rev. A. C. Miller, pastor of the First Baptist church, and Dr. E. G. Townsend, life-long friend of Dr. Hardy. They were assisted by Dr. W. H. McKenzie and Dr. George W. Truett, president of the Baptist World Alliance. Dr. Gordon G. Singleton, who succeeded Dr. Hardy as president of Mary Hardin-Baylor, presided.

Better than a pillow beneath the knees when scrubbing floors is a pair of pot holders, one tucked into the knee of each stocking. This method is equally comfortable and much less trouble.

THE STAR SNAPSHOTS



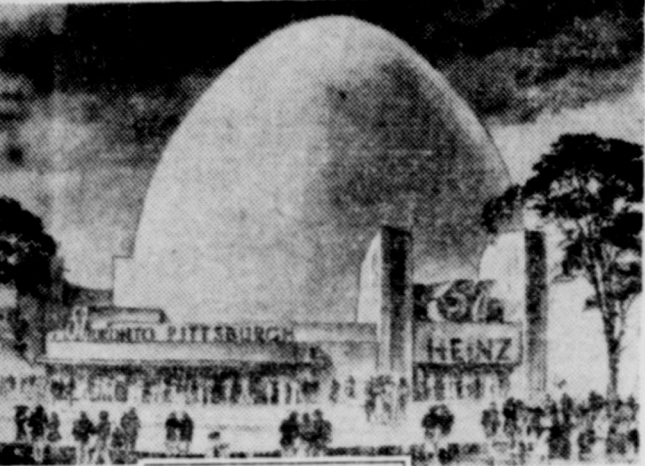
High Steppers—Four of Temple U's backs in a practice kicking session. Left to right: Robert McCracken, Clement Stevens, John Bowles and John Kovacevich.



Welcome, Maestro—Arturo Toscanini, noted Italian conductor, shown on his arrival in New York City, to conduct a series of concerts. He declined to answer questions pertaining to Italy and his reported flight.



Miss Lucy Staples shows tangible evidence of good hunting game birds in Maine.



Huge dome towering 95 feet, erected by the H. J. Heinz Company along architectural lines of famous perisphere and trylon for the New York World's Fair in 1939. Spectacular lighting effects will feature the structure. The dome, already called Heinz dome-cite, will be a landmark at the fair.



Game of Chess That Never Ends—Moriz Rosenthal (right), famed 75 year old pianist and pupil of Franz Liszt, celebrating his Golden Jubilee in America this year, and Edward Lasker, international amateur chess master, pause for a refreshing glass of beer between moves of a game they began in Vienna five years ago and resumed recently in New York. Because they are so well matched, the players have never been able to complete a game before their separate engagements call them away.



In Southern Waters—San Francisco-born Natalie Park loves the sea and can always be found on her yacht when not broadcasting.

D. R. Peevey On Texas Optometric Ass'n. Program

Optometrists of the Wichita Falls group of the Texas Optometric Association will meet in the offices of Dr. W. F. Baber, 1724 Fannin street, in Wichita Falls, Sunday, Nov. 13th, for their next meeting.

The following Doctors will read and present papers: Drs. W. F. Baber on "Color Field and Visual Charting"; J. E. Galloway, "Neurology for the Optometrist"; H. A. Harbour, "Diseases of the Cornea"; V. E. Martin, "Basic Orthoptics", all of Wichita Falls, and Dr. D. R. Peevey, Burk Burnett on "Analytical Optometry."

Dr. W. A. Meek, Quanaah, as chairman, will preside.

Week is: 'Holding fast to our ideals of freedom.' Upon the maintenance of those ideals depends all of our happiness."

Franklin D. Roosevelt

Many a supposedly hard-boiled egg has turned out to be not quite done when opened, much to the housewife's chagrin. To make sure eggs are hard-boiled, lift one of them out of the water with a spoon. The water will dry immediately if the egg is done.

When traveling, remember that clothes seldom become mussed in a tightly-packed suitcase. If the case isn't full, stuff tissue paper in the open spaces.

Consumers' Guide finds that only one single person out of 100 in this country has an annual income of \$5,000 or more.

Most hen yards in Mexico are not behind the houses, but on the flat roofs.

The tobacco country near East Hartford looks like a patchwork quilt.

In every 100 American families, 27 have two members, 45 have three or four, 19 have five or six, and nine have seven or more members.

The total number of radio receiving licenses, issued by the London postoffice, in force at the end of September was 8,758,000, an increase of 410,810 during the year.

For best results in curing the meat, hogs should not be fed for 24 hours before slaughtering.

LOCAL SCHOOL

Continued From Page One

States opportunity again is afforded to evaluate the part which our schools play in the preservation and promotion of democratic life.

"The conflict is still sharpening throughout the world between two political systems. The one system represents government by freedom of choice exercised by the individual citizens. In the other, and opposing system, individual freedom and initiative are all made subordinate to the totalitarian state. In this conflict the part which education plays in each ideology is crucial.

"Democracy cannot succeed unless those who express their choice are prepared to choose wisely. The real safeguard of democracy, therefore, is education. It has been well said that no system of government gives so much to the individual or up-acts so much as a democracy. Upon our educational system must largely depend the perpetuity of those institutions upon which our freedom and our security rest. To prepare each citizen to choose wisely and to enable him to choose freely are paramount functions of the schools in a democracy.

"So I think it is of happy significance that one of the topics selected for emphasis in this year's observance of Education

As Great As The North Itself!

PARAMOUNT'S LUSTY ROMANCE OF UNTAMED ALASKA!

Adolph Zukor presents **"SPAWN OF THE NORTH"**

starring **GEORGE RAFT**, **HENRY FONDA**, **DOROTHY LAMOUR**

A Paramount Picture with Akim Tamiroff - John Barrymore - Louise Platt - Lynne Overman

PLUS: Comedy - News

PREVIEW SAT. and MON.

SUN. and MON.

Tuesday Only

BARGAIN DAY

ADULTS ONLY **15¢**

Bring the Whole Family for a Treat!

THE YEAR'S GREATEST ATTRACTION . . .

'ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND'

PALACE - 3 DAYS - NOVEMBER 20-21-22

CLASSIFIED ADS

ROOMS For RENT—Mrs. J. S. Gore, 201 Holly Ave. 30-1tc

SEWING and hemstitching Satisfaction guaranteed. Mrs. J. S. Gore, 201 Holly Ave. 30-1tc

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Two modern homes. J. S. Gore, 201 Holly Ave. 13-1tc

DIXIE BARBER SHOP—"Where Good Razors and Customers Meet." Air conditioned. 30-1tc

FOR SALE—Banjo, used lumber, galvanized 20-barrel tank and guttering. J. S. GORE 7-1tc

FOR SALE—Brick building & Lots 111-113, Main Street, Burk Burnett. Price, \$800.00. Tucker Insurance Agency. 10-1tc

FOR SALE—Hampshire breeding hogs. J. H. Bentley, Jr. 11-1tc

FOR RENT—Small modern furnished house and apartment. Mrs. H. S. Van Cleave. 511 East College. 12-1tc

FIFTY bundles of Wall Paper at close-out prices, \$1.00 per room; also all 1938 stock of Wall Paper at greatly reduced prices. C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co. 12-1tc

FOR SALE—200 pure-bred Rhode Island Red chickens. Howard Bentley, Rt. 4, Randlett, Okla.

WANTED—1 regular Farmall, as is. Cheap. Cash. C. A. Rains, Charlie, Texas. 12-3tp.

FOR SALE—Second hand piano. Phone 53. 14-1tc

LOST—Black saddle shetland pony, smooth mouth. Has rope around neck. Reward. Star office. 14-1tc

Connecticut established the earliest agricultural experiment station in the United States.

Its foot entangled in a rabbit trap, a golden eagle having a wingspread of six feet was caught by a dog on the Isle of Skye, England.

A seagull taps every morning on the window of a top apartment in Aberdeen, Scotland, and is served a piece of bread for breakfast.

For quoting articles from foreign newspapers derogatory to Germany, a Swiss citizen, aged 66, has been sent to jail in Brunswick, Germany.

Grantham, population 20,000, claims the largest proportion of Smiths of any city in England, 105 being listed in the new telephone directory.

In its lifetime, the silkworm spins 4,000 yards of thread.

Card of Thanks

We wish to take this opportunity to express to our many friends our appreciation for the words of sympathy and many acts of kindness during our recent bereavement.

For the beautiful floral offering we are deeply grateful.

Mrs. C. H. Campbell and family. 1tp

Red Cross Committee

Appointment of the local Christmas committee for the 1938-39 season was announced last night by Mrs. J. S. Paulk, general chairman. They are: For Johnny Brown, Mrs. Stephen Burk Burnett; J. S. Paulk, Walter Riley, Mrs. J. B. Golden, E. C. V. V. Music, Air J. Will Gray, Mrs. Glenn Clark, Mrs. Mrs. T. M. The Christmas Sale is sponsored by County T. B. Association Thanksgiving continue until Christmas. A two-fold purpose of funds to finance an anti-tuberculosis campaign against cancer, and the dissemination of information on tuberculosis.

"Committee members workers in the Christmas sale give generous time, energy and Mr. Paulk, chair spirit of voluntary one of the members of the Anti-tuberculosis campaign. Willing workers in the community give their time in this busy season that tuberculosis be quered."

Office Star Office

FRI.

Adults

ROY ROGERS SMILEY BURNETTE

WESTERN

CARTOON TEX

SPECIAL ATTRACT

FRI. - S

Broadway's laugh hit bro the screen by the Shakespearean

THE MAMMALS

'ROO SERV

LUCILLE

Also: Cartoon. Palace T