

BAIRD CALLAHAN COUNTY TEXAS, FRIDAY NOVEMBER 19, 1937

he Baird Star

The Quality of Mercy..."

FIFTIETH YEAR

NORTHWEST TEXAS METHODIST **MET WEDNESDAY IN QUANAH**

The Methodist of the Northwest Texas Conference met in their twenty-eighth annual session at Quanah Wednesday for a five-day session. Approximately 250 Methodist ministers and 100 Laymen are in attendance at the the speech department of Baird conference over which Bishop H. high school gave a most interest A. Boaz is presiding.

sion will be the assignment of evening. ministers for the ensuing twelve

new presiding elders to succeed view as given by her. The Delincumbents who have served their phian Club sponsored the review quadrenniums. Incumbents who retire from the eldership are: Revs. C. A. Long, Abilene district W. M. Pearce, Lubbock district W. C. Hinds, Perryton district.

The Northwest Texas confer-

ence embraces the Panhandle and conference has 70,607 members. sus.

Bishop Hiram A. Boaz has served it as president eight years Jury Of View but will be replaced after this session.

at Clarendon the Northwest Texas has met four times each at Clarendon and Abilene, three of property needed for righ-oftimes at Plainview, twice at Ver- way of highway 36 to Cross non, Sweetwater, Lubbock, Ama- Plains will be fixed by a jury of rillo, and once each at Big view, County Judge Lee R. York Spring, Childress, Stamford, Mem of Abilene, announced: phis, Quanah, Canyon, Pampa He said the jury will be named and Houston.

session though Lubbock will prob ably be a contender.

Rev. J. A. Scoggins, pastor of way. S. Gee, while attending the con- lor county body. It embraces Pre by a luncheon at 12 o'clock in the relief.

Miss Price Gives Book Review

Miss Novalyn Price, head of ing review of And So-Victoria Outstanding features of the ses at the Methodist Church Tuesday

A large crowd heard Miss Price months, the selection of three and were delighted with the re-

> 3599 Bales Cotton **Ginned** In County

The census report as given by West Texas as far west as Mid- the government, gives 3599 bales land and south including churches as the total baled of the 1937 in the tier of counties traversed cotton crop, ginned prior to Nov by the Texas and Pacific railroad 1st as compared with 4306 bales and as far east as Putnam, of the crop of 1936 same date. Throckmorton, and Seymore. Ac- J. H. Shrader, of Putnam is cording to latest statistics the the special agent taking the cen-

Necessary On Since its first session in 1910 New Road Route

Values of the last few pieces

when Taylor county commission-Memphis is the only place so far which has requested the 1938 ers hold their next meeting Nov 22. Two will be chosen from Abi will convene in Abilene Tuesday

the Methodist Church, accom- Judge York said the commissi- and Mrs. Arthur Johnson of the well under way. panied by Mrs. Scoggins and oners court is empowered to ap- local grove will serve as third This census is being taken by ist and an altruist. The Christmas Seal campaign wins support communities, and also those whom 1933 A A A work occupied pracday for Quanah to attend the act of the state legislature creat- convention. conference. Mrs. Russell will be ing the road district and placing The morning will be devoted a program for reemplooyment sothe guest of her sister, Mrs. C. it under jurisdiction of the Tay- to an open house meeting followed a program for recurring will be devoted a program for recurring w

Granted

the report of final inspection is

executed, and sent to the state

board for payment of claims. The



Drawn for the American Red Cross by Lawrence Wilbur

Notice Woodmen Circle

The registration in the United han county portion of the special All members of Holly Grove are States unemployment census, road district created for the high cordially invited to attend this which began Tuesday, Nov. 16th convention. Mrs. Sallie Eastham when cards were mailed out is

This month people throughout gainst alcohol after the school had learned better about their



NUMBER 51

BAIRD BEARS TO MEET PUTNAM PANTHERS THIS AFTERNOON

Former Baird Boy Married

'Red' Perriman former Baird of the first half of district 11-B. boy, now living at Sweetwater, There will be two bands to furand Mrs. Allene Nabor of Amo- nish plenty of music for the game rillo, were married Aug. 30th The A. C. C. Freshman band will at Big Spring.

water. The wedding was announ- bands will get together as Putced the past week.

Library Notice!

27 the library will be open from in Putnam and have been really 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. on Monday, working for this game. Both teams Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday are undefeated and before this Open on Saturday afternoon from game this afternoon are tied for 2:00 until 5:00.

recently gave the library.

It was a pleasure indeed to be in our service last Sunday, a nice crowd and such a fine spirit Next Sunday we are to have a 4-H Plans For 1938 visiting preacher, Bro. Carson

Taylor, and that brings me to

ald Tribne, commenting on the to a large group from over the in 1938.

annual Christmas Seal Sale says county this company is a commit-

mation to aid in formulating of because there are no solicitors to we could depend upon for help tically all the time of the county pester the life out of one. I like in putting over this school, and agent. After the programs had be

The Baird Bears will meet the Putnam Panthers this afternoon at 2:30 in the Bears Den. This game will determine the winner

make the noise for the Bears, The couple will live in Sweet- while the Moran and Putnam nams' booster.

Practilly all business houses will cose for the game, which is greatly appreciated by the team. Next week Nov. 22nd to Nov. The Bears meet a strong team

the loop leadership. After the The Wednesday Club wishes to game one will be defeated. Listen thank Miss Jennie Harris and R. fans are we going to stand back L. Griggs Jr. for the books they and wait, Or are we going to be on the sideines pulling for old B. H. S..

Remember the time 2:30 this With Baird Baptist afternoon at the Bears' Den. Admission will be 10, 15, and 35 cents.

Lets All Be There.

the most interesting thing I have 4-H boys enrolled at the tune had to talk about in a good while, of 132 for the county in 1937. Bro. Taylor is here in the county Some of these were not fortunate for a week teaching us the enough in being able to complete Christmas Seal Sale facts about Alcohol, and the pro- their demonstration due to the gram of the school is this: Each drought; insects, and other hindnight we meet at our church here rances but most of them are pre Dorothy Thompson, political in Baird, and at these meetings paring their reports and planning to do still better and more work

The Extensin Service is asking What pleases me about the Christ tee made up of people selected the county council in helping the mas Seal idea is its extreme sim- from every community. These county agent to plan the year's plicity. Everybody wants to fight names were selected by Mr. Clay work to allow him certain days tuberculosis, and everyone is Chrisman and I and in picking in which 4-H Club work may be bound to be interested, as an ego- them we have tried to select the carried on each week throughout

Unemployment Census Being Taken In County

ference.

7. S. PRITCHARD, SPECIAL COLLECTER, URGES THAT DELINQUENT TAXES BE PAID

Practically all persons owing taxes to the county have been notified by E. S. Pritchard, Attorney, who is handling the delinquent collections for Callahan has received the allotments on Mrs. Marvin Coats of Cotton-County. A great many have re- 128 ranch applications for A. A.- wood had major surgery Wednes sponded, yet many of the tax A, practices. It has been allowed day. Dr. Gregory of Cross Plains payers owing delinquent taxes, that 14 acres will be the amount assisted with the operation. have made no arrangements to per animal unit. Earlier they were Jack Ray was a tonselectomy

take care of this indebtedness. In also told it would take 1-2acres Saturday. order to avoid costs of litigation forage for each animal unit. With T. J. Allman was a patient for Cross Plain was tried Monday Ray Cockrell with Mrs. Lucille persons owing delinquent taxes this information in hand it will adjustment of fractured forearm this information in hand it will adjustment of fractured forearm in District Court here. The case Hall leader.A most interesting the program fine, but I was a will have a great place in show sentative at the court house at committee to adjust each range chinery at an oil well north of Baird at once, who will be glad application and figure for the ran- Baird. to assist you in making arrange cher how much money he will re- Mrs. J. T. Slaughter returned ments for settlement.

for the year 1935, and prior years was mailed during March, and the first part f April 1937, 1936 taxes which became delinquent July 1st, 1937, have had notices county. rendered in September, giving property owners ample opportunity to make arrangement to take care of these delinquencies, with out additional heavy cost of court action, if such becomes necessary in order to collect the sums due.

THANKSGIVING A HOLIDAY

Thursday, Nov. 26th is Thanksriving and a legal holiday, which ably receive the payment in Dec-First National Bank and the Post Office.

true of the farm program. FOR RENT-3 Room Furnished Apartment, close in, all bills paid Bob Price. in Baird Tuesday.

county. highway route have entered into ation with different teams of the card. Miss John Gilliland, post-of Christmas Seals. Letters en- night sessions we will spend the Work, such as terracing, trench

voluntary agreements with the district assisting. commissioners' except for a few In the night meeting fancy who are out of the county and drills stunts etc will be given. have not yet been contacted, Judge York said.

Griggs Hospital Range. Allowance News

The county committee this week griggs hospital

ceive. There are 141 applications to her home at Oplin Friday folon file with the county agent and lowing major surgery. estate, owing delinquent taxes all but two have now had their. Lee Johnson of Lewders was maps drawn and have been trans able to leave the hospital Monmitted to the state board. It is day following major surgery. expected the other two will be Dan South, son of Tom South sent in this week, thus complet- is slowly recovering from an oping the preliminary work for the eration for absessed appendix. Mrs. Lesie Gobe and baby girl

Leslie Bryant of the Iona Com- Patsy Gay returned to their home munity is going to make the fi- at the Griggs ranch. nal inspection and started on the Mrs. Sam Buchanan of Belle

work Monday morniing. All those Plains returned home today folranchers who have finished lowing major surgery. compliance and are ready for in-Chas Allen of Oplin, waws a spection will be visited now and hospital patient.

Grandma Griggs continues to made concluding forms will be improve slowly.

BORN

State Board has indicated that those finishing early will prob-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Allman on Nov. 12 a son weighwill be observed as such by the ember. Of course, those finishing ing 5 3-4 lbs who has been christ-

> A special program wil be rendered Sunday, Nov. 21 at 11 a.m. Sunday or Monday Nov. 21 and 22 at the Presbyterian Church. Ev- Bring this ad to the Star office Priced reasonable.

eryone is invited to attend. for your ticket.

These cards must be filled out the United States will have an cinct 1 in Taylor county and a form of a basket picnic. Each 16-mile long strip in Callahan member or group of members and returned to the postoffice by opportunity to contribute by we want everyone of this large llowed in the office more time bringing a basket. The afternoon Saturday, Nov. 20th. No postage mail to the campaign against group to meet us each night of was granted the agent to ge All other landowners along the will be devoted to business inti-stamp is required to mail the tuberculosis supported by the sale the school. In addition to these outside and do real Extension

tiary Term In Dist.

Court

turned rapidly. Any who desire be sent on approval to thousands the county, we are hoping to and orchard improvement, and help in filling out their cards of Texas citizens, are now being make everyone of the public 4-H Club work. When it is rewill be given help by the post- prepared in the offices of the schools in the county and give membered that there were ne master, Mayor H. Schwartz or Texas Tuberculosis Association to them a lecture on Alchohol. clubs in 1933, about 5 members Judge, L. B. Lewis. Remember, and its affiliated local organiza- Here is a worthwhile thing for in 1934, 12 in 1935, 114 in 1936, all cards must be mailed Satur- tions. The recipient is privileged us all, What do you know about and 134 in 1937 it is easy to see day, Nov. 20th.

Two Given Peniten- closed or to return. the Seals.

Delphian Club

Seventeen members were presings.

Leo Welch charged with theft ent when the Delphians held their of hogs from Ed Hinderson of regular meeting on Tuesday, Novall day session and retired to the jury room where they were only. The Roll Call was answered with jury room where they were only the names of famous educators it so much, well any way all 12 minutes reaching a verdict and The following program was pres-

Modern Education-Mrs. Hall ers-Mrs. Williams.

The next meeting wil be held

EPISCOPAL SERVICE

Several civil cases are set for hold services at the Episcopal thoughtful and courteous, they

day afternoon at 3:30 o'clocok. and are there, it seems to me that LITTLE BEARS RECEIVE Evening Prayer and sermon. All all of our churches try to mutcordially invited to attend the ially excell each other in taking

DISPLAY OF RUGS, ETC. I will have hand-made rugs kind. anity sets, scarfs and numerous ther pieces of hand work on dis lay at The Star office Saturday

is over and the teacher gone.Now working, and more help was a master, says cards are being re- closing consignments of Seals to days in visiting the schools of silo building, poultry, livestock, either to mail his contribution in this thing we call Alchol anyway? that the boys have become more the return envelope which is en- Perhaps you have an idea that and more interested in this form

you know all about it of course of group learning. It is planned you might be mistaken. Well here that each club will meet with the is a man who is an authority county agent, at least, once a on it, and we have the oppor- month and in special instances tunity to hear him, lets take it, twice a month. Field trips, tours be in some or all of these meet- and demonstration days will be held and in addition to that a

We had a great time at our definite Fair is being planned at workers meeting this week with Cross Plains and probably others good church at Putnam the at- will meterialize by the coming part of it and the ones who made ing their calves, lambs, ewes, up the audience may not cared for poultry, grain and cotton crops.

seemed to really enjoy the day. The county agent has received The bid to print our minutes a gold medal that will be premade by The Baird Star was ac- sented to Charley Tom Straley Art in Education-Mrs. Hutchison cepted and the copy is in their in recognition of his animal work Teaching Technique-Mrs. Jenkins hands and the work is to be done this year. This is the first gold tried Monday, Nov. 22. All par-Parents Prayer by Dr. G. C. My-in the next month. The next medal that has been awarded to meeting will be with Potosi any 4-H Club boy in this county church and we hope to have the The Callahan County Club, a trial yesterday, was continued to on November 23rd in the home minutes ready to distribute at business and farmer organization of Mrs. A. L. Cook with Mrs. that time. All of us feel that we at Baird, will help the county have our hats off to Putnam for agent to give each boy who has their superb entertainment, the completed his 4-H work in 1937 spread was certainly up to the a pin. This will be done at the Rev. Willis P. Cerhart will standard and the people are so December 11th. banquet planned for the boys

THEIR FIRST DEFEAT

The cubs suffered their first you and pray that the Good Lord defeat last Saturday, at the hands will give us a lot more of your of the Cisco Junior Loboes. They played a good game but could not handle the big boys. The Joe R. Mayes Cubs were beaten 7-0.

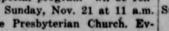
C. H. Mahan of Fort Worth o have you call and see my work. was a Baird visitor the past week Plains was in Baird on bu J. W. Westerman of Cross He and Mrs. Mahan were visiting yesterday. their son, Carl at Abilene.

Miss Novolyn Price **Miss Frances Buster** -to see

ets for:

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

at the ast, which is December 31st ened Bobby Evans. wiwll receive their payment proportionately later. This is also



F. E. Crawford of Dudley was

Miss Ward MADAM X at the PLAZA

his week. The jury for the week Chapel of the Lord's Prayer Sun just make you glad you are living was dismissed yesterday.

sentence.

GUEST TICKET

The Baird Star has Guest tick-

cery store at Putnam was tried

Tuesday and given a two year

Miss Olga Trammel

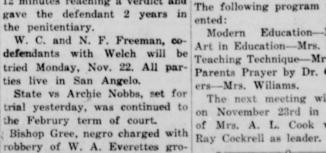
service.

fternoon. I would be pleased

JEFFIE LAMBERT.

Well on to the next.

care f these meetings, well we just thank God for every one of



Friday, November 19, 1937 THE BAIRD STAR **RED SNAPPER IS Blanton**, Blanton & **RANCH LOANS** The Newest in Miniature **Household Hints** Improved SUNDAY GREAT DELICACY Blanton Ranch Loans Made at 51% per cent Uniform LAWYERS International SCHOOL Annual or semi-annual interest, ten Albany National Bank Building years' time. No application ac-By BETTY WELLS Albany, Texas * LESSON * **Expert Tells How to Cook** cepted for less than three sections. THOMAS L. BLANTON MATHEWS BLANTON THOMAS L. BLANTON, Jr. 640 acres each, and as many more and Serve This Fish. SOMETIMES we get awfully as desired. Prompt service. By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, Dean of the Moody Bible Institute wrought up over the fact that By EDITH M. BARBER of Chicago. © Western Newspaper Union. RUSSELL-SURLES everybody can't have a palace in S STEAK fish the same as red Wylie Funeral Home town and a castle in the country. ABSTRACT COMPANY snapper?" asks a reader. "And On second thought, maybe the sim-AMBULANCE SERVICE how should it be cooked?" I have Lesson for November 21 Baird, Texas ple life of the lady with a plain Lady Embalmer and Attendant heard almost every fish which is everyday house does have its points. Flowers for All Occasions large enough to be cut into steaks CHRISTIAN WORKERS When we see how very attractive called by this name. Snapper is Phone 68 or 228 BAIRD, TEXAS **GRIGGS HOSPITAL** rooms in average homes can be LESSON TEXT-I Corinthians 3:10-15; often known as redfish in the South, X-Ray Laboratory and Special Diagnosis we're quite content to preserve the Galatians 6:6:10. GOLDEN TEXT-And let us not be weary in well doing: for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not.-Gala-tians 6:9. PRIMARY TOPIC-In Our Church. JUNIOR TOPIC-What Can I Do to Help? 0 where it is considered a delicacy. status quo. Below are the recipes L. L. BLACKBURN Almost any method may be used for DR. R. L. GRIGGS Surgeon T. & P. Railway Co. Physician and Surgeon for some of the smartly small cooking it. I have recipes for boilrooms we've seen lately and liked. ing, baking, and broiling in my LAWYER These rooms were successful first DR. RAY COCKRELL files. because the furniture was scaled to In New Orleans the snapper is Help? INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC-What Can I Do for Christ and the Church? YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC-The Need for Christian Workers. BAIRD, TEXAS Office Phone 340 BAIRD, TEXAS the size of the room and because called the "king of the fish marthe colorings were tranquil. ket." Spices are usually used in With Gray-Green Walls-Eight-TOM B. HADLEY its preparation. They are put into **OTIS BOWYER** the water when the fish is eenth century living-room furni-CHIROPRACTOR "poached" or a cut, the shape of a ture with gray-green walls light taupe carpet; sofa and chair in "Laborers together with God"-14 Years' Practice in Baird ATTORNEY-AT-LAW letter S. is made on the back and such is the glorious and distinctive Since August 15, 1922 then this is stuffed with thyme, Office in Odd Fellows Building title of true Christians, according to Office: Three blocks east of Court House on Bankhead Highway cloves and bayleaf. The body of the verse just preceding our as-signed text. Unfortunate is the all BAIRD, TEXAS the fish may then be stuffed with Phone 89 a highly seasoned bread stuffing to too common error of regarding only which, in season, oysters are often pastors and missionaries as the Jackson Abstract added. It may then be rubbed thorworkers in God's vineyard. While Otis Bowyer, Jr. oughly with butter or oil and baked we recognize that there is a special Company in a hot oven, or it may be ATTORNEY-AT-LAW calling for some men to leave their baked instead in a creole sauce. RUPERT JACKSON, Manager vocations and devote their entire **REAGAN & BOWYER** 1203 The sauce may be made separately time to the Lord's work, let us be 1507 First National Bank Building BAIRD, TEXAS and served with the fish. sure properly to stress the impor-Phone 2-2066 DALLAS, TEXAS Creole Sauce. tance of every Christian's being a 1 tablespoon olive oil worker for God. How Would You Like to Have to The portions assigned for our DR. M. C. McGOWEN 1 chopped onion 1405 Think About Curtains for a Castle? 1 tablespoon flour study present the privilege and re-DENTIST X-RAY 2 cups tomatoes sponsibility of Christians as fellowchintz with a plum ground and pat-1/2 cup chopped mushrooms Office, First State Bank Building workers with Christ, under the figtern in greens and white; drap-Thyme ures of builders and of seed sowers. eries of a rough diagonal weave in SEW - YOUR - OWN presents a requires 1% yards of 35-inch ma-BAIRD, TEXAS Bayleaf I. Builders of the House (I Cor. house frock with the heart to terial for the child's dress. The off-white; side chairs in a striped Cloves yellow and gray and also in green 3:10-15). be up and doing, no matter how doll's body, medium size, requires Cayenne pepper The first requisite of a building is busy you are, how old you are, or % yard of 35-inch material. The and beige; built-in book shelves; 1 clove garlic, minced how many calories you've forgot- doll's dress, medium size, reaccessories in green tole, white pora foundation and it must be strong V. E. HILL Heat the olive oil and brown the ten to keep count of. Sew-Yourquires 3/3 yard of 35- or 39-inch celain, bamboo, highlighted by a and true. Builders for Christ have onion in it. Stir in the flour and let Own also presents the first doll material. One hank of wool is DENTIST pair of porcelain zebras on the a sure foundation stone in Him. brown slightly. Stir in the other inrequired for doll's hair. with a heart (the picture proves 1. The Foundation-Jesus Christ. mantel piece. gredients and let simmer half an Office: Upstairs, Telephone Building There is only definite assurance it). And lastly it presents a frock Pattern 1377 is designed for Silver and White Stripes-A bedhour. with a love interest for a Modern sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 44 bust). Size BAIRD, TEXAS room with mahogany furniture; silin Paul's word concerning the foun-Baked Stuffed Fish. dation. It is perfectly clear to him Miss, something usually confined 16 requires 21/2 yards of 54-inch ver and white striped wall paper; three-pound fish material. The topper in contrast that there can be no Christian faith to the movies. Flowers a light neutral taupe rug; brilliant 3 cups soft bread crumbs requires 3/4 yard of 39-inch mawithout Jesus Christ. Such a state-Ideal for Home. red satin draperies; a red satin slip-1 teaspoon salt ment sounds almost childish. One terial. per chair: side chair and bench in s Sew-Your-Own always has had . for all occasions. Special Pepper might well assume that no intelli-Send your order to The Sewing gray, red and white ombre striped attention given to orders for flowers for funerals. soft spot in its heart for the 4 tablespoons melted butter gent person would claim to be one Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, covering; an easy chair with a flo-Lady of the Fireside, she who 2 tablespoons lemon juice Your Name 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, IH. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in of God's builders, and reject his ral covering in gray, rose and green ORDERS DELIVERED 3 small tomatoes cooks and bakes and sews and foundation stone. But, alas, many on white; a white candlewick We Wire Flowers Anywhere. keeps everything right. 'Today's 6 onion rings are they who claim to be Christians, spread; accessories in crystal and coins) each. house frock for her (above left) is Salt, pepper @ Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service. Place Your Orders With Us. on Our who profess to be raising a structure white porcelain. Split and clean fish. Mix crumbs as neat and sweet as anyone could of Christian life and testimony, but Pot Plants For Sale Dusty Plum Walls-Deep toned wish. The collar is in contrast, and seasoning, add 2 tablespoons of who have set aside the only possible "2-Drop" Treatment the saw tooth edging piped to walls for a small living room with "2-Drop" Treatment Brings Head Cold Relief Just put 2 drops of Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril and breathe. Every breath you take brings you more relief from the discomfort of miserable head colds and sinus congestion. That's because Penetro Nose Drops contain ephedrine (opening-up action) and other "balanced medication" that make Penetro Nose Drops delightfully different. Penetro Nose Drops bring comforting relief because they help to shrink swollen mem-branes, soothe the inflamed area, make breathing easier. 25c, 50c, \$1 bottles at druggists. Purse size, 10c. Demand Penetro Nose Drops melted butter and lemon juice. Mix foundation on which to build. Plain Subscription List? Mrs. A. R. Kelton a carpet in the same dusty plum match. Of course, it's easy to runwell and stuff fish with mixture. Sew consistency and ordinary honesty would seem to require that they anshade; Eighteenth century mahogup and practically no trouble at split edges together and place fish Phone 212- L S L Baird, Texas any furniture; draperies in a dusty all to launder. Better make two! on oven-proof platter. Halve tomanounce their organizations as being rose taffeta with wide ruffles all toes, place around fish, sprinkle with A Doll-a Dress. social, benevolent, or political, but around; a pair of arm chairs in salt and pepper and arrange an on-The little lady in the center, certainly not Christian. chintz with a dull olive green ground ion ring on each half. Pour remainabove, knows her heart's in the SAM GILLILAND 2. The Master Builder-and his and a shell design in gray. ing butter over fish and tomatoes. right place because Mommy put builders. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees A Regency Note-A dining room Paul was a pioneer. He declares it there. Dolly Dimples is her BETTER Fahrenheit) about fifteen minutes in Regency mahogany; deep powswell little playmate and her his ambition and calling to be "to until fish is tender. Remove from dery blue-green walls; rug in the heart's in the right place, too. Ask preach the gospel not where Christ same tone: draperies in the same Sheet Metal and Plumbing oven and garnish with sliced lemon your Mommy to send for Pattern was named, lest I should build on blue-green over white: white woodand parsley. 1203 and you'll have a great big another man's foundation" (Rom. work with door trim in blue-green; Sinks . . Bath Tubs . . Gas Stoves Red Dressing. 10:25). Such a privilege does not surprise in store. Yes siree! yellow striped damask chair seats. Her Heart Unattached. 1/2 cup vinegar Electrical Wiring come to all men, but let those who . . . 1/2 cup olive oil You will find Miss Svelt Seventhus serve learn of this "wise mas-So Fastidious. BAIRD SEWER COMPANY OFFICE teen (above right) is good to her 1/2 cup catsup ter builder" that they may lay only **Desolation Never Complete** 1½ tablespoon salt one foundation-Jesus Christ.

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"It was really the closet that sold me this house," admitted Millie. "Aren't they huge and imposing? I've been having an elegant time doing them over and I don't mind admitting that they're my

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

TIME TO EAT

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Fitting Tribute to a Loved One

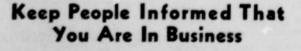
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Mix the ingredients, add a small piece of ice and beat one minute until thick. . . .

1 tablespoon chopped chives or

OTHERS WORTH TRYING

Potato Dumplings. 6 medium boiled potatoes

1 teaspoon paprika

1 green pepper

1 hard-cooked egg (chopped)

2 eggs 1½ teaspoons salt 1 cup flour

1/2 teaspoon sugar 1/a teaspoon nutmeg 1/s teaspoon cinnamon 1/4 cup butter Mash potatoes, add eggs, salt, flour and seasonings and mix well.

Knead lightly until smooth. Shape into one long thick roll, cut into pieces one-half to one and a half inches and roll into dumplings the length of a finger. Cook in boiling salted water ten minutes. Drain, pour melted butter over them so

they will not stick. Raisin and Nut Pie. 1 cup sugar

1 tablespoon butter 2 eggs 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

1/2 teaspoon cloves teaspoon cinnamon

tablespoon vinegar 1/8 teaspoon salt 3/2 cup seeded raisins

1/2 cup chopped nuts Cream the sugar and butter and add the beaten egg yolks. Stir in the spices, vinegar, salt, raisins and nuts and cut and fold in the beaten

egg whites. Pour into a pie plate lined with pastry and bake at 450 degrees for ten minutes, then at 350 degrees for about twenty-five minutes longer. Cranberry-Orange Relish.

4 cups cranberries 1½ oranges

2 cups sugar Put cranberries through meat grinder. Pare oranges with sharp knife, remove seeds and trim off white membrane. Put rind and pulp through grinder and mix with sugar and berries. Let stand a few minutes before serving. For future use, pour into clean, hot jars and

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seal.

Tall Objects Help Add tall table lamps and one or two tall pieces to a modern room. All modern furniture being built low necessitates pieces such as these to give the room height.

pride and joy. Make me feel so fastidious!"

"I did them mostly with wall paper because you can go so flam-



Make You Feel Fastidious

boyant in a closet without really committing yourself to anything so irreparable in the interior decorations of the place.

"My own closet is big and has a little window. That certainly called for a dressing table and it has one. I papered the room in a big rambling flowered paper on a white ground, then painted the dressing table shelf pink and hung a pink organdy skirt on it (made from an old dress, one of those full billowy kind). Then papered some of the closet boxes in blue moire wall paper and others in pink moire paper

. you know that kind they used to use so much on ceilings. Closet bags are in pinks and blues of course, very shimmering ones, you may be sure.

"My husband's closet is papered in a very deep green paper and his closet boxes are all papered in a pine-board patterned paper . quite something! Beige closet bags and natural waxed woodwork finish off the job to suit his proud highness.

"My young daughter thinks she's a sophisticate and will have no traffic with anything but modern, so her closet is papered in a very contemporary design in white and silver and her boxes are all papered in brilliant red paper with tiny silver motifs.

"For my little boy, who is at the collecting age, I've used a wall paper with a tattoo design, quite frisky and jolly looking. I painted shelves and inside of the door in bright blue and dispensed with boxes for him for the simple reason that I knew he'd never use them-yet." C-WNU Service.

astray at this point as well as in laying the foundation. We dare not heedlessly rush about. "doing sizes 34 to 46. Size 36 requires 4% things" for God, without giving yards of 35-inch material plus % thought and prayer to our work.

"Let every man take heed how he

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

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

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

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

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

2. In the lives of others. We may be tempted to take attractive bypaths and short-cuts to win the interest and allegiance of men to ourselves and the church, but they will prove to bring but corruption and destruction. Spiritual seed will always produce spiritual life. 3. Waiting for the harvest. Har-

vest must be patiently awaited. We know it to be so in natural things; the same is true in the spiritual realm. We may not even live to see the harvest, but we may confidently leave it in God's hand. Others may have the joy of reaping, and will have, if we sow the good seed. "Let us not be weary in welldoing.'

waist front. The Patterns. Pattern 1405 is designed for

Pattern 1203 is designed for

sizes 2, 3, 4, and 5 years. Size 3

yard contrasting.

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Big Ben coupon in every tin, good for valuable premiums...pipes, playing cards, watches, knives, flashlights. Try Big Ben! Look for the big red tin with the thoroughbred horse on it. You'll like the tobacco-and the premiums too-thebig double value for every man who smokes union-made Big Ben!



I that gives you marvelous pre-

to the Spirit. This is true

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



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

To Women:

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Functional pains of menstruation have, in many, many cases, been eased by Cardul. And where malnatrition (poor nourishment) had taken away women's strength, Cardul has been found to increase the appetite, improve digestion and in that way help to build up a natural resistance to certain useless suffering. (Where Car-dul fails to benefit, consult a physician.) Ask your druggist for Cardui — (pro-nounced "Card-u-i.")

Push Gobbler as National Bird

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

Ye Council Eats **Right Well After** Ye Slick Barter son.'

Deer Is Thanksgiving Meal and Indian Is Goat.

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

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



sidering this a just and rightful sentence on ye heathen, and that a blessing had been craved on ye meat, ye council all partook of it but Mr. Shepard, whose conscience was tender on ye point of ye veni-In nearby Boston a few years later the arrival of autumn with its

zoo



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

pork brought mingled thanksgiving and chagrin to a boy named Benjamin Franklin, who often became restless during the long graces which accompanied Massachusetts ch accompa



THE ALL DESCRIPTION (PARTY AND THE MANY AND AND THEFTAS STORE THE BAIRD STAR

> Not a pretty thing itself, the silkworm contributes to the world's beauty by spinning the raw silk for stockings to clothe lovely legs like those of June Claire, above. Below, the Picture Parade marches through put away may cause permanent a silk stocking factory.



Raw silk, as spun by the worm, arrives in American factories from abroad, braided as are little girls' curls. It is unraveled from the tight, individual bundles and once more becomes lengthy strands.

Long strands of raw silk are woven by machinery into single strands; these, in turn, are wound on bobbine, ready for the weaving machine.



AROUND Items of Interest the HOUSE Free Housewife

each side of the towel over the flakes, turn both ends over to the center and crush with a rolling pin.

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

Storing Summer Garments .- All garments in the summer wardrobe should be cleaned before storing. Soil and stains allowed to remain in such garments when

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

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

Four Strands of String Make Rug

A durable scatter rug in cotton quick to do, inexpensive, sturdy, colorful. It's made of four strands worked together forming a stout "thread." Made in three colors, you can have gay rugs for Winter -rugs that will fit the coloring of your rooms exactly. Crochet the



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To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W.

To Roll Corn Flakes.—Lay a the end of a spoon. Steam for clean towel on the table and put the corn flakes in the center. Fold ered.

HOW OFTEN CAN YOU KISS AND MAKE UP?

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

band, you won't be a three-quarter wife. For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smil-ing through" with Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the disconforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Pre-paring for motherhood. 3. Ap-proaching "middle age." Don't be a three-quarter wife; take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smilling Through."

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



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

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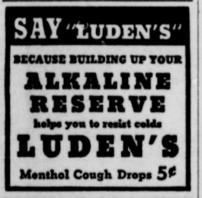
Constipation is not to be trifled with. When you need a laxative, you need a good one.

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When you need a laxative take purely vegetable



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



Brevity

Brevity is very good, when we 5 are, or are not understood .- Butler.



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

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

We thank thee, Lord.

We thank thee. Lord.

For the simple joys of serenity. We thank thee, Lord.

For the gentle touch of the friendly hand

Of those who love and understand,

Of all thy gifts the greatest three

Are friendship, love and fidelity. Let others pray for the harvest's yields.

For the golden grains of the fruitful fields,

Humbly our prayer to thee we send That when we've reached our journey's end.

Someone may say, Jarewell, good friend.

meals. So one day after the pork had been dutifully stored away, he suggested that if his father would only "say grace over the whole cask, once for all, it would be a vast saving of time." In the latter half of the same

century, whenever a feast was in order in the back country of Virginia and the Carolinas, young Daniel Boone or some other hunter would go out to find venison or bear meat to mix with pork in the habitual "great stew" of such a celebration. With it were served roast pork

or bear or broiled venison. Bear and venison are no longer generally available for the Thanksgiving dinner, but turkey is still one of its mainstays.

- Contraction

W.P.R.

Jhanksgiving Prayer

bobbins of the machine operated by the man and woman above turn into flat, woven silk. Coming out of the machine they are the exact size of the finished stocking. The stocking is folded and sewed, heel and toe sewed on separately.



When the stockings in this factory have been dyed, dried and shaped, they are given accurate tests for strength in the machine shown above. Then, before being boxed for the stores -and the legs-they are once more inspected (left).



er sight are the metal driers which shape the stockings.



THE BAIRD STAR, BAIRD, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1937



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PHONE 33

"vacancy" tracts, came into be- chance to be governor for a day. once more become busy with their ing. The discoverer of such a va- Meanwhile, W. A. Little, acting tasks. cancy has the right under the pension director, insisted there I am in fovor of the abolition law to file claim to the mineral would have to be a reduction of of many boards, bureaus and com rights, giving the state a part of 5,000 in the 114,000 pension roll missions within the departments the royalty, and retaining the in December, and another 5.000 of the government. However,I am major part of the mineral rights, cut in January. Members of the not in favor of surrendering any at a nominal cost. The occupant Board of Control, which adminis of the prerogatives of the govern-

of the land has a preferred claim ters the Pension system, how- ment to any group who will have to the surface rights only. But ever this inferentially, declaring the last word to say on such is where the real wealth lies.

FARMERS ARE BITTER

cases, the land has been farmed tinue. and occupied for 100 years by the families now occupying it. They have never known that the land they had under fence and under cultivation was not actually part of their farms. Thus, when oil is discovered, and they have an opportunity to realize substantial wealth from sale of leases or royalty, they naturally are recommunity, file "vacancy" suits day relative to the forthcoming dustry to the fullest. However sentful when strangers invade the in the name of the State, with session of Congress. It is with flood control should be the pri-

ing them, and take away the our readers: mineral rights.

On the other side of the question, is the claim in behalf of the State and its school funds, that In a statement made before the be controlled to keep down its because an error was made in adjornment of Congress on destructive agency and then put the surveys years ago, there is no valid reason why the error gladly remain there, or return in ment of the soil and the prosshould be prepetuated and the the special session if the Presi perity of the land owner or user. land, to which buyers were never entitled, should revert to those ght that some form of farm le- trol measure which will insure occupying it in error. The law at gislation could be enacted which the farm the maximum price for present provides that vacancy suits may be tried either in the county where the land is located leaders felt that it was best for plan or the domestic allotment or in Austin, and it is claimed this works an extra hardship upon the claimants, as the Attorney had begun to crystalize. General usually elects to try the cases in Austin.

LEGISLATURE ACTS

The special session took cogniz- Wages and hours legislation, re one or the other of the plains aance of the situation, when the organization of the federal de-- bove and insure our farmers that Senate adopted a resolution re- partments, organization of sec- the crop they raise will bring questing the Attorney General to tional power and flood control them an income commensurate try some 200 suits recently filed units, and crop control legislation. with their efforts. Then put the in Polk County, rather than in Most of my time since I have surplus on the wworld market to Austin. In the House, Rep. Geo. been in the district has been tak- bring the world price. Davison, of Eastland, offered er up with some litigation aris- I expect to leave Eastlond soon a resolution commending the Land ing from the campaign of last and will be in Washington and Commissioner and the Attorney year. I had to devote many long if you have thoughts along these General for bringing the Polk hours for the first few weeks pre or any other lines that might be County suits. The House defeat- paring for the trial and then was of help to me in helping you sol ed the resolution overwhelmingly, in Abilene for two weeks in its ve your problelms feel free to and Davisson drew caustic criti- hearing. It had been my plan to write them to me. They might be cism, because of his well known visit with many of our people the force that would turn the tide personal friendship for Land Com during the time I was here but for the very thing which would missioner Bill McDonald, who is since so much time was consumed benefit all of us to the greatest a former county official from in this litigation my chance to see extent.

for a changes. It should be done by laws reduction of rolls, and that there enacted by Congress and done in is every indication pension pay- the open after full and compllete In some of the South Texas ments averaging \$14 would con- public hearings.

> Congressman, Garrett Issues Statement

Congressman Clyde L. Garrett such work that power should be sued the following statement to- used for the development of inthe Attorney General represent- pleasure that we present it to mary purpose with irrigation as

flood control plan worked out by Congress. By the use of dams and flood by-ways and other means there should be some manner whereby the huge floods of the past can be prevented. Then if power comes as a by-product of

a second consideration and power

I believe that there should be

comprehensive and complete

"Last week I closed my office with its wrangling and bitterness in Eastland preparatory to return of the past should be the very ing to my duties in Washington. minor consideration. Water should August 21 I said that I would back on the land for the enrichdent saw fit to callone, if I thou- I am in favor of some crop conwould save the heavy loss that the crop which will be produce. threatened our farmers. Our great If this be through the debenture adjournment to take place and plan then I am for it. I do not that then we could come back bellieve that the land should be if necessary after the situation abandoned nor the farmers forced from it by curtailment of pro The president has called us to duction. We once controlled the return to Washington on a pro- world market on cotton and wheat gram embracing the following: We can do so again if we will use

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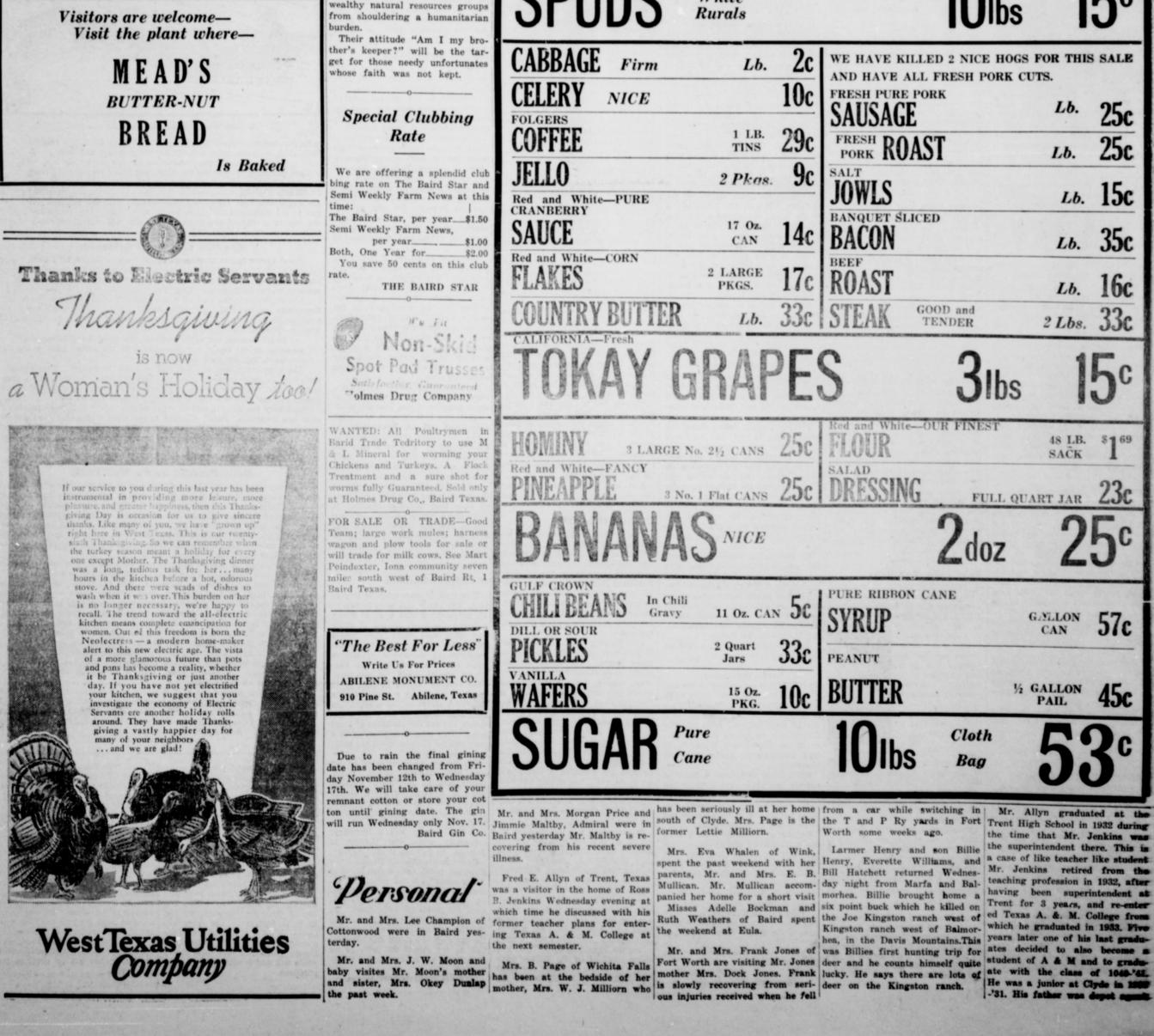
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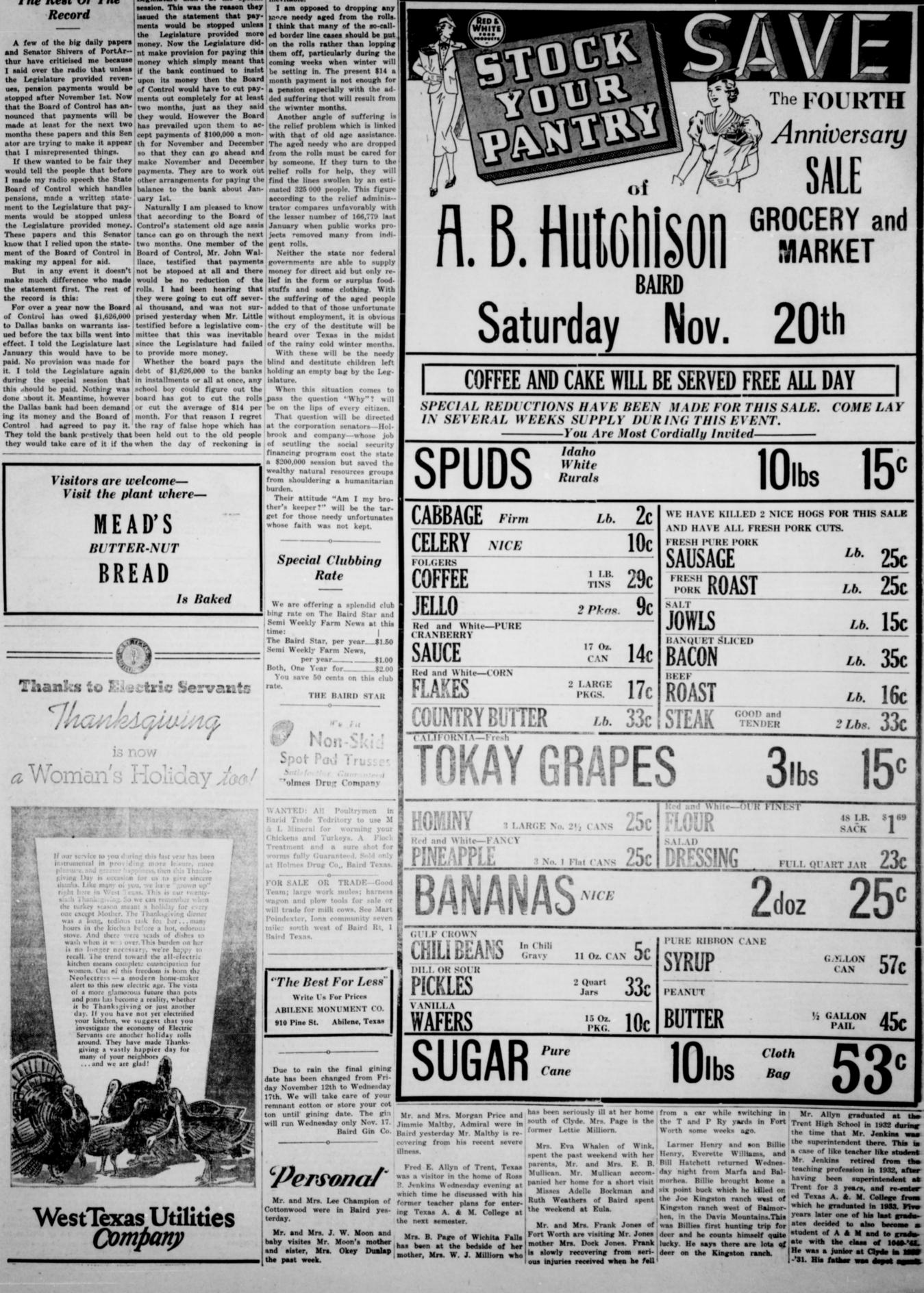
Legislature didn't at the special inevitable.

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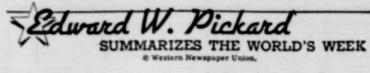


News Review of Current Events

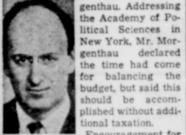
BOOSTS FOR BUSINESS Morgenthau's Encouraging Speech ... President Has Building Plan . . . Japs Take Shanghai



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



Balance Budget: Morgenthau BUSINESS men of America received a cheering message, presumably direct from the administration, delivered by Secretary of the Treasury Mor-



Encouragement for Secretary industry and busi-Morgenthau ness was stated thus:

"The laws should be so written and administered that the taxpayer can continue to make a reasonable profit with a minimum of interference from his federal government."

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

The plan advanced by Mr. Morgenthau for balancing the budget

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

Corn Crop Estimates

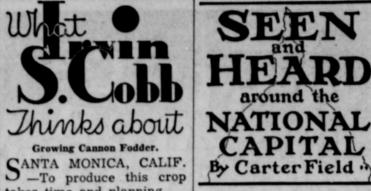
PRODUCTION of corn in the United States this year will total public's confidence-and its votes-2,651,393,000 bushels, the Department of Agriculture estimated on a god with two faces, and the anthe basis of November 1 conditions. cients finally got so they couldn't The estimate was 89,457,000 bushels trust either one of them. But it took larger than the forecast of 2,561,- them a long time to catch on. 936,000 bushels a month ago. In

vested. Private estimates of the current crop ranged between 2,613,000,000 stealthy tread into your camp whilst and 2.710.000.000 bushels, with the average about 2,636,000,000 bushels, -*-

France Buys Our Gold

ernment within the week. The first was \$10,250,000 sent to France on the Normandie. Then \$5,800,000 was started to England on the Aquitania. It was believed other shipments is no record showing where a packwould follow before long.

The gold shipments were handled I figure he's part Scotch. ed States in a "gentleman's pact" in our midst. . . .



takes time and planning. First your veterans must grow past fighting age because those who survive the horrors

of one war never willingly enlist for another. Meanwhile be sure the women have been bearing children, since children are the seed corn of your future

tions?

the other.

sowing. As the newer generation grows up dose it on the old reliable F. P. P. Irvin S. Cobb

formula - parades, pomp, propaganda. Bands and guns and flag - wavings, murderous preachments and manufactured patriotism; they all help to fertilize against the ultimate harvesting.

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

about 20 years since the last time

Two-Faced Politicians.

SomeBody says the type of poli-tician who swaps worthless promises before election for the reminds him of Janus. Janus was

Might I be pardoned for thinking Two big shipments of gold at the time. He leaves a dry twig behind and totes off a side of meat.

late demand and increase volume. was to bring next year's expendi- by the stabilization fund and were And the profits resulting from his That is precisely what the admintures, under the 1939 budget which regarded as an operation under the professional dealings certainly may istrat takes effect next July 1, within this tri-partite agreement, which binds be likened to the career of many a year's revenues. To achieve a bal- Great Britain, France and the Unit- chronic officeholder now Bourishing to maintain currency stability. This Man Dewey. -*-WHEN the Republicans get out the hound-dawgs to run down Ramsay MacDonald's Death their 1940 nominee, they might search in the tall timbers of Manhattan island. There's a young fellow there, the name being Dewey, and he being on a steamship bound for South kin to the great admiral whose deeds crackled at Manila one May long vacation with his daughter. He was seventy-one years old and had Mount Sinai. He comes of old been practically out of politics since Yankee stock. He hails from a debatable state. Michigan: lives in a pivotal state, New York. Still in his mid-thirties, he smashed the foulest, securest nests of labor racketeers and vice racketeers in Amer-He married a sweet Texas girl, as southern as they make 'em. Her grand-uncle was Jeff Davis, My MUSSOLINI has given the demdaddy was Jeff Davis' relative, too. And this young Dewey trained for grand opera. Speaking of this charm thing, think of a President who'd wind up his fireside radio chats singing "Home on the Range."

greater because of those famine

years is added. Of course the utility executives cites these figures to prove that President Roosevelt's anti-utility policy, his policy of putting the government into competition with the privately owned utilities, is actually holding back prosperity, is retarding employment, is depriving both local and federal governments of an increase in the tax base. But the President sees it very differently.

Accuse Higher-Ups

He not only believes, but has been assured by S. E. C. officials and oth-Washington. - An old riddle iners, that it is not the operating utility men who are responsible for the quires: Which came first, the chicklog jam, but the higher-ups in the en or the egg? And there is much to holding companies. So his anger at be said on both sides. So it is with the holding companies is merely the recent stock market nose-dive. augmented. In fact, names have Did the market reaction slow down been quoted to the President of offibusiness, or did business, slowing cials operating privately owned down, start the market on its gyraelectric companies who would be delighted to expand. Names of bold-As in the chicken and egg riddle, ing company officials who have veit is obvious that whatever the toed the expansion have also been starter, one will go on producing supplied him. But it is interesting in this case

All of which is rather interesting to the bystander because it seems to him that the holding company lieves the chicken was business jitexecutives are sacrificing their all to defend a city which has already been doomed by a flank attack. This viewpoint is particularly in-There may be some senator or representative in Washington who betration is quite certain it knows just lieves that the holding companies, whether they be of the public utility or investment trust or whatever nature, will be able to survive the present trend in taxation, but this writer has not encountered one.

The answer is simple. Up to last year dividends were exempt from the normal income tax-on the theory that the corporation paying them had already given the federal government 15 per cent of its net tiating the trouble by putting their earnings. Moreover, corporations did not have to pay the full corporation income tax on dividends received from other corporations, for the same reason.

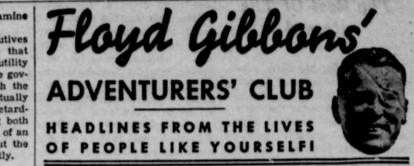
But now there is no such exemping in their belts. And stock prices tion. Moreover, the probability is that the corporation income tax will be increased. So there does not seem to be much future for the holding company as it moves down this tax chiseling line. It seems headed for extinction.

are absolved, not because the men **Hidden Short Sales** running the textile industry are re-

Worried as they have been about garded by the adminsitration as the recent stock market nose-dive, particularly virtuous, but because there is no disposition on the part the industry is helpless to do anyof officials of the federal reserve thing but cut prices to the bone. board or of the securities and ex-Ruthless competition is the answer change commission to put out any to that. The administration knows propaganda about "bear raids." a lot about it because of the vexa-

As a matter of fact, the exchange tious question of long hours, child commission has been studying short labor and poor wages in the indussales for a good many months. try, and because of the pitious Those of record have not been of screams the industry let out a while any great significance. But it knows back against what imports of Japaalso that there are many hidden nese textiles were doing to its price short sales, and that there is no way, at present, for any govern-Now, so far, is the administration mental body, or stock exchange disposed to blame the automobile committee for that matter, to disindustry. It believes the new modcover the extent and importance of els should be sold more cheaply, these but blame here again attaches to

Normally, of course, a speculator wishing to sell short does so through a broker. The broker, on receiving the order, borrows the stock from some holder, paying a certain charge for the privilege. If the holder wants it back before the



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"Babe in the Woods" By FLOYD GIBBONS Famous Headline Hunter

TELLO, EVERYBODY:

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

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

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

Pearl Couldn't Resist Temptation.

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

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



A Lone Wolf Calling His Pack to the Kill.

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

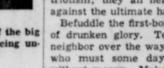
Finally, though, the temptation got too strong for her. She got into the sled, cracked the whip, and with a loud cry of "Mush,"

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

She Was Lost and Frightened.

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

She lay back in the sled as it sped on and tried to figure things out. But before she had had a chance to do any serious thinking she heard the long, wailing cry that is so well known and so universally dreaded in Alaska-THE HUNGER CRY OF A WOLF! Pearl rose up, her spine tingling. There he was-a lone wolf, standing on the top of a rise, outlined by the yellow light of the moon-calling his pack to the kill! The dogs heard that cry, too, and realized the danger. They plunged and tore at their harness-ran with every ounce of strength in their bodies. But with every step they took-with every squeak of the sled. runners in the snow the wolf cries came nearer and nearer. Suddenly the dogs turned at right angles to the trail and started off a new direction. Pearl, clinging to the sides of the sled, was almost thrown out by the jerking motion; but she realized with a sense of relief that even if she was lost the dogs were not. With unerring instinct they had turned back toward Seward-back in the direction of the town where they had last seen their master.



And then, in about 20 years, you have a nation ripened for ruin, a race of mothers ready to offer their sons to the slaughter. It's a slow crop, but a sure one, and highly gratifying to professional sword-rattlers and power-mad dictators, to profiteers and financial hijackers. Let's see, come 1938, it'll be just

the world cut its own throat.

1936 1,529,327,000 bushels were har- of a homelier simile? I'm thinking of the pack-rat of this western country. The thrifty pack-rat slips with you slumber and carries off something of value. But he doesn't steal it-nothing like that. He merely exchanges with you, you being asleep

He confiscates one of your boots, but, in return, confers on you a couple of dead cactus stalks. His intentions may be honest, but there rat ever got the worst of a trade.

THE BAIRD STAR

SEEN

CAPITAL

By Carter Field

to know that the administration be-

ters, while the stock market dive

was the egg the business jitters laid.

teresting because the adminis-

what was the matter with business,

and it is now seeking out remedies.

Also because there is bitter resent-

ment in administration circles at the

interests it regards as responsible.

tration insiders is prices. They

were too high and consequently

produced something akin to a buy-

ers' strike. This slowed down a

hundred other lines than those ini-

prices too high. Hence too many

people have not been making mon-

ey, too many corporations face low-

ered earnings, too many corpora-

tions and people are therefore pull-

Chief miscreant in this picture-

still stating it as viewed by the ad-

ministration-is the steel industry.

A close second is cement. Textiles

follow inevitably.

situation.

Blame Steel Industry

The trouble according to adminis-

ance, exclusive of debt retirement payments, the present scale of exiditures would have to be sliced \$700.000.000 he added.

While he urged against tax increases, Mr. Morgenthau suggested that a broader base for income taxes, increasing the number of taxpayers above the present 3,003,000, would be a more equitable substitute for the present federal taxes on consumers-the so-called nuisance taxes. -*-

President's Building Plan

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

One suggestion is that the social security reserve be used for loans for home construction. At present it is being used to pay current government expenses.

The recent decline in residential building is generally held responsible to a large extent for the slump in steel mill activity from 90 per cent of capacity to 40 per cent. -*-

Shanghai Falls to Japs

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

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

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RAMSAY MAC DONALD, who rose from poverty and obscurity to become three times the prime minister of the great British empire, died suddenly of heart disease America where he was to take a long vacation with his daughter. He 1935, when Stanley Baldwin succeeded him as prime minister. Mac-Donald at that time was offered a peerage but declined the honor. Even his political foes admit that he was one of the outstanding states. men of the time.

Italy Joins Anti-Reds

ocratic governments of Europe something else to worry about, for Italy has joined Germany and Japan in their agreement

to combat communism, and no one knows how far this alliance will go or just what are its in-11 tentions. The three "charter members" of the pact-that status was given Italy-hope that all other fascist minded

nations, including Joachim Poland, Portugal, Joachim Hungary and some Von Ribbentrop of the South American republics, will adhere to the agreement.

Political observers saw the prospect of a world divided into three camps-fascist, communist and democratic.

Emerging as one of the probable chief leaders of this united front is Joachim von Ribbentrop, German ambassador to Great Britain. Hitler sent him to Rome to sign the new pact, and it is expected that the headquarters of the alliance will be

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

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

Nordic Supremacy.

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

notices to vacate sent through the mail to memb rs of the African race, followed by unpleasant surprise parties did the recipients fail to heed the gentle warning.

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

worm Hostetter on Main street: "Hooky," says Pelagria, "effen you wuz to git a letter frum dese

here wite shirts, whut would you do?' "Me!" says Hookworm. "Boy, **IRVIN S. COBB.**

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wants every industry to do It's an old theory with President Roosevelt. He believes firmly that

the steel industry, in the adminis-

tration view. A long standing auto-

mobile policy has been to cut prices

whenever possible in order to stimu-

the 1929 crash was caused by high prices in the immediately preceeding period. Prices were not advanced during those few years in terms of dollars. But costs were diminishing due to improved machinery. Hence profits were larger. Hence a larger percentage of sales prices was detoured from the quick spenders and into the pockets of vestors. Hence overbuilding of plant capacity and gradual drying up of buying power.

Just what will be done to correct the present evil, as the President views it, is not yet clear.

Utilities Hold Off

Public utilities of this country are holding back expenditures of \$1,000,-000,000 a year for improvements and expansions, the securities and plete the transaction. exchange commission has informed President Roosevelt, waiting until the way for new financing can be cleared, as they view it, by the Supreme court ruling that the holding

company death sentence is unconstitutional. This holding back, the President is informed, has been going on for three years. The President just might have thought that these figures, coming from a commission which has had so little chance to function since it was organized, because there have been so few new security issues, was an exaggeration. But within a few days after this allegation the utilities executives themselves tried to use the

same argument to prove to the public that the President's utility policy is all wet. They quoted the Edison Electric institute to the effect that there was a "construction deficit of \$2,600,000,000 accumulated in the past five years.'

It was added that the ten-year average of new construction by the utilities from 1923 to 1932 inclusive was \$752,215,000 annually. What makes this particularly significant is that it includes the period from 1929 to 1932, the last two of which were very bad indeed.

So much so that if these years are left out of the calculation there does not seem to be such a wide discrepancy between the figures given the President by S. E. C. and those supplied by the Edison institute. Or if the fact that the piled up need, so to speak, is all the

broker's customer is willing to "cov er." or buy the stock so that the same number of shares may be returned to the lender, the broker simply borrows the stock from somebody else.

Figures on this sort of trading are closely followed, and this type of short position in the market is always known both to stock exchange authorities and the government.

But the secret system is causing some concern. In such a case the speculator desiring to sell 1,000 shares of steel short borrows the certificate for these shares from some friend, and tells no one except the lender what his plans are. Then he sells that thousand shares. It looks like a legitimate sale. No one but he and the lender knows that actually the speculator, sooner or later, must buy 1,000 shares of steel to replace the loan and com-

A Helpful Cushion

This lack of knowledge is important. Obviously if it were known to all the brokers that a great many hundred thousand shares of stock had been sold short, they would know that sooner or later these hundreds of thousands of shares must be bought so that the borrowed stocks could be returned. That reserve buying power, so to speak, would have a tremendously steadying effect on the market. In fact, that is one of the chief arguments against the abolition of short sales. This type of transaction is a very helpful cushion when the market starts to slide.

But the secret short sales do not lend this steadying effect. Other speculators do not know whether there is a large or small secret short interest in the market. For all they know there may be practically no short interest at all. So that the secrecy has a tendency, especially when the market is nervous, to depress it still further. Covernment officials studying the situation point out, however, that "bear raids" are not nearly so serious as they are frequently paint-The raider must always buy ed. back the stock he sells short. So

unless he is right in his calculations that the market is too high, or that the earnings of a particular corporation do not justify the price of its securities, he is apt to be badly burned.

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Hotly Pursued by the Wolf Pack.

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

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

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

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

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

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The Swamp White Oak

The swamp white oak is known to botanists as Quercus bicolor. The name is applied because of the two distinct colors of the leaf in summar-dark green above and almost white underneath. The leaves are not deeply lobed and are wedge shaped at the base. About the easiest means of identifying the swamp white oak is by the acorns. They usually grow in pairs and always stand out prominently on the ends of stems about two inches long. Mature swamp white oaks usually are two or three feet in diameter and 60 to 70 feet tall. The trees are native to most of the northeastern quarter of the country. The wood closely resembles that of ordinary white oak and is used for the same purposes.

The Ground Cherry Many wild plants have names that

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

Friday, November 19, 1937

THE BAIRD STAR

GOOD TASTE TODAY S EMILY POST World's Foremost Authority on Etiquette © Emily Post. Wording Invitations to Sub-Deb's Party

DEAR Mrs. Post: My husband and I would like to give a small dance for our daughter who is of sub-debutante age, and the question of a proper form for invitations has come up. If we have them engraved "Mr. and Mrs. request the pleasure of your company at a dance in honor of their daughter" won't this invitation suggest that we are bringing our daughter out at this dance? We would not like to create this impression. It seems that all the invitations my son receives to debutante parties worded this way, but it is also true that my husband and I receive invitations to older parties also in this same wording.

Answer: An invitation such as you suggested and also the one in which the daughter's name appears immediately under that of the parents does mean that she is "out" or is to be presented at the party. On invitations to parties given for younger daughters it would be better to have forms engraved, if you do not already have them, which are intended to be filled in. These same forms are used for dinners or other occasions, which do not require a large enough number to have an especially worded invitation engraved. Your daughter's name would simply be written across the top.

Where Fashion Leads We Trail Like Sheep

DEAR Mrs. Post: Will you please explain about the wearing of veils in the present day? Mother insists that they were never intended to be worn after dark and I can hardly believe she is right because why would so many of the hats bought for street wear have veils attached to them?

Answer: It is impossible to attept to limit fashions. Perhaps women will wear veils around their wrists or around their necks next, for whatever fashion says to do we all, like so many sheep, follow after. Of course they didn't used to wear veils in the evening. Of course they didn't used to go without backs in their dresses either, nor did they play tennis in panties! At present they do wear stiff little rue trimmings on the hats and call them veils, and also call some of the hats they grace evening hats. As for the large circular evening veils that are dropped snugly over the hair to keep it in place, and then flare smartly at the bottom edge, which are illustrated in the fashion magazines, they are perhaps legitimate children of day before yesterday's "fascinator."

Announcing a Birth Is it unusual for parents to handwrite an announcement of a baby's birth on plain white cards? I think something simple like "Mr. and Mrs. John Parents are happy to announce the birth of Mary Lou at St. Luke's hospital" would be nicer than having them printed, or filling in stock forms. And is it all right to mention the hospital as I have, since I would like my out of town friends to send letters to me.

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CHAPTER VIII-Continued

Behind Marian's shadowed silhousuch in the window glass itself shat-iered, as if it had exploded inward; sut in the brush sounded the ringing track of a rifle. Then there was si-ience and the window against a there is a for the there is a for there is a for the the there is a for the ther ence and the window against which Wheeler, "that we can prove that one way or the other-right here Marian had stood was empty except for the lamp-lit gleam of its shatand now." tered glass. "How?"

Wheeler's breath jerked in his throat; he dropped to the ground and raced for the house. In the dark beside the shattered window Douglas was holding the girl in his arms, and though she bly for a moment, then picked up a clung to him, Wheeler saw that the lamp with a jerk, and led the way to

wagon boss was holding her up. He the clean bare room in which he heard Douglas say, "Are you hurt? Are you-Billy Wheeler cried out, "In God's racks against the wall glinted cleanname, Marian-

ly from silverwork and steel. Dunn Marian's voice said shakily, "I'm sat down on a box and hooked his all right." elbows on the table behind him.

"You hit?" "No."

"Horse, how big a man is this Lon Magoon? About my size?" "Get a gun!" said Val Douglas "Hell, no! Not by eight inches. Little short wiry feller-put you in mind of a grasshopper, or a flea." 'We was standing here, crazily. and somebody took a shot at-" Wheeler turned and ran for the bunk house. Half way he almost dle. Billy measured the length of crashed into Tulare Callahan. the stirrup leather with his arm-What's up?" stirrup in armpit, fingers upon the "Get the boys out," Wheeler told

him. "To hell with saddles, but get ropes and guns. Somebody fired said. into the layout-we've got to try to long for me to ride. Horse, the stampede over him in the brush." man that rode this saddle was over

Behind the 94 layout the buck- six feet tall." brush stood ragged, much of it shoulder high to a mounted man; in two strides and dropped to one knee its crooked brakes the hard sandy beside Billy. "Damn it, I know ground showed barren in the light of that's Magoon's hull!" e near stars.

With some difficulty Billy Wheeler You can see the short-rig bends restrained Gil Baker and Steve Hur- worn into the stirrup leathers. But ley from spurring their ponies head- since then the leathers have been long into the brush, as if they were let down long, and laced there with trying to jump a bunch of steers. rawhide whang." "Stick together, move slow, and Horse Dunn measured the stirrup

keep stopping to listen," Wheeler leathers against his own arm. Then said. "That's our only chance." he forked the saddle where it lay. They trailed into the bush slowly. jamming his feet into the stirrups. single file, Wheeler in the lead. He "Tall as me," he breathed, unbehad accidentally mounted . horse lieving. He stared at the saddle incredulously for several moments. "Do you reckon," he said at last, that believed in ghosts and it moved sidelong, stretching its nose warily at the brush shadows, blowing long "that infernal old lion hunter would uneasy whoofs. Repeatedly they let down those stirrups, just to get halted to sit listening. us balled up?" "Look at the wear on the stirrup

For an hour they combed the dark orush, alternately walking their norses and listening. Not until they came out at the

toot of a barren rise did they realize that they had wandered almost a mile from their starting point. When you have seen one thicket of buckbrush by starlight you have seen them all. They had pushed through a hundred thickets, in which a man could have hidden under the very feet of their horses-yet in that mile of country there were a thousand thickets more. The riders were grim

and tight-mouthed.

say something, so he said the first thing come into his head. Every lagg last heard from?' Dunn's voice came out thickly. "Flagstaff," he said.

"It's still under my bunk."

Horse Dunn stared at him irrita-

lived. By the yellow light of the

lamp the fine old saddles on their

Wheeler hauled out Magoon's sad-

stand five-eleven," Wheeler

Horse came across the room in

"You mean it was Magoon's hull.

leather. The saddle has been rid-

den since the stirrups were let

Horse Dunn got up slowly and

went back to his seat on the box.

For a long time he sat staring at

the floor. When at last he drew a

deep breath and got up, his move-

ments were those of a man pre-

He got out a roll of adhesive tape.

pulled off a boot and woolen sock,

and began to tape up the outside of

Suddenly Dunn stood up, a shag-

gy towering figure, staring redly at

Wheeler regarded him without ex-

pression. Within the hour, a shad-

owy hunch had come over him. He

knew that he had no proof for the

thing that was in his mind; yet

somehow it stood clear and plain. He

went to the fireplace, and picked up

an old branding iron that had been

in use as a fire poker. He squatted

on his heels, and with this sooty iron

began to make marks on Dunn's

"Saying that the 94 is here." he

said, marking a cross, "and Short

Crick over here; then here lies that

broken badlands called the Red

Sleep. Seems to me there used to

be a trail across the Red Sleep,

Horse Dunn waited; Billy Wheeler

studied the floor. "Where would a

man be coming from, passing over

Short Crick toward the 94? Maybe-

"Could," Horse admitted dubious-

leading over to Pahranagat."

"Yes, sure. But-"

Pahranagat?"

"Let me see it."

"I

down.

occupied.

Lon Magoon."

clean-swept floor.

CHAPTER IX

Horse Dunn sat relaxed, staring morosely at the floor. In his eyes a dark fire glowed. Wheeler wondered what ugly and shadowy things the "We've still got his saddle, haven't we?" old man was seeing. Perhaps,

Wheeler thought, he would not wish Horse Dunn was seeing, as he sat looking at the floor.

"Horse, where was Bob !

Finally Horse Dunn jerked to his feet with an abrupt impatience. "This is all pipe smoke," he said. "For a minute you threw me up in the air with that bunk. But hell! You figure Bob come here a way no man would ever think of coming. There's better than a hundred million people in this country, and Bob Flagg is one of 'em, so you figure that maybe it was him got killed!"

"Well, we might anyway check up at Pahranagat. There isn't so much travel up the Little Minto but what we could find out if Bob Flagg came that way."

"I'll send Val Douglas over there tomorrow. I sure don't aim to leave any stone unturned. But if "Yet these stirrups are too a guess is an inch long, you sure jumped a mile." "Maybe," Wheeler admitted.

Horse Dunn took a turn of the room and the fighting spirit that had flared up in his eyes burned low and smoky again. "This country's gone to hell in a handbasket. I've never asked for any more than justice, and I've dealt out nothing less. But where can you get it now? A man's hands are tied. There was more honesty in the old six-gun than in a thousand courts of so-called law. I'd give 'em their cock-eyed country. I'd wash my hands of the whole works, and good riddance-if it wasn't for the girl."

It always came back to Marian. The old man didn't dare lose because of what it meant to the girl; he had labored for her too long, in years that for any other man would have been the twilight years of his life.

She came before Wheeler's eyes now, between himself and Horse Dunn, almost as clearly as if she had really been in the room.

Dunn was saying, "Know what I'd like to do? I'd like to cut out for the Argentine. Where a man's cows have a chance to turn around, by God. I'd-"

"Argentine, hell!" Billy exploded at him. "If I'd been running this outfit, this situation would never have come up or started to come up!"

"I suppose you'd have sold out,"

from their office desks, they "No! You and me'll never make deal like that!" get the most promising ideas

"It's your out," Wheeler told him. for pictures. For instance, it "and it's your only out. Let me might never have occurred to take the finance and the outfit-and the head man of the 20th all the other ruction falls to pieces." And now Horse Dunn's eyes blazed again, and his voice crack-Century-Fox studios to cast

led. "You'll never put a dime in this brand!" "It's her brand," Wheeler remind-

ed him. "You willing to let it bust Wheeler thought, he would not wish up and go down, and the girl and to see in his life the like of what her mother without a cent?" "Let 'er bust-before it ever

hangs on your dough!"

"But damnation-why?" "You want to know why? I'll tell

whirlwind capers. you why! Because you want that girl! You want that girl-you think but when he saw that she learned I'm blind? But she don't want you. them as easily, and safely, as she does tap - dancing rou-



"Isn't This Pretty Early? Couldn't You Sleep?"

I'd no sooner put her in your deb than I'd sell her to you outright You're only making the offer be cause you're in love with Marian." 'You're crazy! I'm making the

offer because I think I can come M-G-M, when it occurred to him out on it." that with Nelson Eddy and Allan "You want the girl," Horse per-Jones already signing on that lot, sisted. there wasn't much room for another

"You old fool-" Wheeler held his voice down-"do you think I'd ever expect to get her that way? Do you think I'd want her on the basis of-" "Anyway, that's all over and done, two years back," Wheeler lied

"Once she could have had me body and soul. But that's all over. 1 Those folks you hear on Gabriel wouldn't tie myself up, not now, to Heatter's "We.

roles.

splendor.

Evils of Discourtesy

Discourtesy does not spring merely from one bad quality, but from several-from foolish vanity, from ignorance of what is due to others, from indolence, from stupidity, from distraction of thought, from costempt of others, from jealousy .- La L:uyere.



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Four Wishes

Anger wishes all mankind had only one neck; love, that it had only one heart; grief, two teargarlands; pride, two bent knees .--Richter.



Firmness

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



that she must do a skating picture with her teacher. At Paramount, the big boss heard Sonja Henie shrieks of hilarity coming from the portrait photographer's studio, and on investigating found W. C. Fields and John Barrymore clowning around as Romeo and Juliet. Right away he was inspired to cast them together in a loony story called "Things Begin to Happen." Grown-ups may well envy the school children of today who learn their history lessons through such an exciting medium as the R. K. O. motion picture, "Victoria the Great." Filmed in England with

Answer: I would get a box of very small sized white note paper instead of cards, and write exactly what you said. Break the message down this way:

> Mr. and Mrs. John Parent are happy to announce the birth of Mary Lou at St. Luke's Hospital on Friday, February 10th

Cutting-In at Dance Some time ago I was the guest of a girl at a big dance at which I was a total stranger. Stags cut in on us frequently and I stood out most of the evening. Could I have cut in on other girls whom I had not met?

Answer: What your friend should have done would have been to take you up to some of the girls first before you and she went on dancing. Then the next time she was cut in on you could have cut in on any of these girls to whom she had introduced you. To leave you not knowing a person in the room was showing very little social tact on her part.

"At Home" Cards. DEAR Mrs. Post: After our mar-D riage we are going west for several months but do not expect that my husband will have to stay on after that time. His next place will be permanent but we are not sure where it will be as yet. Under the circumstances, what should I do about enclosing at home cards with my announcements?

. . .

Answer: I wouldn't enclose at home cards. Those who want to write you can write to your own home address and by and by, when you are settled permanently, send out your visiting card with your address on it. WNU Service.

Horse Dunn met them at the corrals. He had been prowling all over the place, rifle on his arm. like they-" He spoke low-voiced, but no one of them "Horse-Coffee was right! The man that died in this saddle was not



"I Don't Believe He Knows a Horse Track From a Hound's Ear.'

would have crossed him then, any more than they would have fooled with a 14-hand silvertip. His words came out as hard as pieces of rock. "Go on and turn in," he told them. "This is most likely all for tonight." Once they were inside, Horse demanded of Wheeler, "What the devil

got into Old Man Coffee?" "Whatever it was got into him, it's going to cost us plenty."

"I don't believe he knows a horse track from a hound's ear," Dunn declared angrily. "He puts me in mind of some old moss-horn-he paws and blows and hollers, but what's he know about it when he gets through? Nothing." "I'm not so sure," Billy Wheeler

said. "Name one thing he found out!" "He figured out that the murdered man was not Magoon."

Horse snorted in disgust. "I don't iron into the fireplace; it sent up a ly interwoven with the romantic his-believe it. Coffee thought be had to puff of white ash, against the black tory and tradition of the old South." Texas to Florida, up

his ankle bone, which appeared to be skinned. "I've got to take a d, a hard edge on his voice. hammer to those spurs," he said, "Maybe and maybe not. But I his mind on other things. "Seems

wouldn't have gone cow crazy, range crazy, until I couldn't afford to work my stock!"

Strangely, Horse did not anger. Wheeler saw that the Old Man thought his tirade was merely based on youth and ignorance, which he Billy Wheeler. "Then, in God's had seen in unlimited quantities be-name, who's dead?" fore.

"Maybe," Dunn said now, "you'd have kept the 94 a little one-horse spread-in the best of shape. But that ain't the question now. We're where we are, and there's no use fighting over what went before."

"I can save it yet," Wheeler told him rashly. "I can throw a hundred thousand into the 94." "I didn't know you could swing

that much. You got it, Billy?" "What I haven't got of it-I can get."

Horse Dunn studied him, sadly, a long time. "That's an offer, is it?" he said at last.

"On one condition. That you give me a free hand, to hire, fire, buy or sell, land or cattle, for three years." "I believe," said Dunn, "I'd even

you sleep?" "It's a deal, then?"

her or anyone else. "You lie," said Horse calmly.

finality.

"Horse, if you'll let me take-" "Never a dime of your money in her brand," Horse said with utter

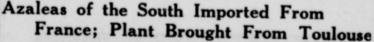
Wheeler turned in that night feel ng old and grim.

It was still dark as Billy Wheeles let himself noiselessiy into the cook shack and lighted a lamp. He found himself cold biscuits; and in a huge pot on the back of the stove he found bitter coffee above a banked fire. He had about finished washing down his cold biscuits when he was annoyed to discover that another early riser was about. Someone was walking quietly toward the cook shack. Hurriedly he blew out his light, gulped down half a cup of dregs, and let himself out of the kitchen, anxious to be on his way

without conversation. Then, rounding the corner of the cook shack he almost ran into Marian.

"Morning, Billy." He saw that she was wearing belted overalls and boots.

"Isn't this pretty early? Couldn't (TO BE CONTINUED)



find that Francois Ludgere Diard, native Mobilian and direct derelatives in Toulouse. At the time of his visit the azaleas of southern France were blooming. He was so impressed with their dazzling splendor that on his return to the New World he brought home three varieties: a deep glowing pink known today as Pride of Mobile: a lavender-pink one, and a snowy-white one. Today, gorgeous specimens of these original plants can be seen in the oldest gardens-some of them perhaps a century and a half old, 20 feet high, and spreading out to a diameter of 100 feet. Now they are found all along the Gulf Coast from Texas to Florida, up the Atlantic

the gram certainly enjoy the evening of that broadcast. After the first broadcast, Heatter takes the whole troupe of visitors across the street to dinner. Afterward, they return to the studio for the repeat western broadcast.

Shirley Temple and Sonja

Henie in a film together if he

hadn't happened to pass the

ice rink where Miss Henie

At first he was horror-stricken to

find the company's precious child

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Anna Neagle in the role of the

queen, this picture was made with

the hearty co-operation of govern-

ment officials, so all the glory of

real castles and authentic royal set-

tings make it a feast for the eyes.

ered in this story, so it is a series

of dramatic high spots. And so skillfully has the story been told,

it is just the story of a woman's

heart, a woman who was willful

and pathetic-with all her regal

Lanny Ross was all ready to sign

a contract to make pictures for

singer. So, the shrewd Lanny hus-

tled over to Columbia Pictures' stu-

dios and arranged to make pictures

for them instead. There he will be

sure to get all the good singing

Sixty years of her life are cov-

practices.

risking her neck try-

ing to learn Sonja's

tines, he decided

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All the youngsters who were thrilled over Dick Merrill's ocean flights will want to arrive for the first showing and stay all day when "Atlantic Flight," starring Dick Merrill himself comes to their local theater. In the picture he is the same engaging, modest, casual young man that he was in the newsreels. And the picture boasts some hair-raising stunt flying.

All three of the Lane sisters are now working for Warner Brothers. Priscilla, who with her sister Rosemary, provided many bright moments in Waring's "Varsity Show." will do the same for the next "Gold Diggers" in support of Dick Powell. And Lola, who has been in pictures much longer than her sisters, will be seen in "Hollywood Hotel."

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Turning down several coast-tocoast radio programs offered him,



Marie Antoinette Norma Shearer will be competing for attention. Dean na Durbin is going to play the role in a story written around her more tender years.

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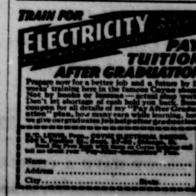
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do that."

They were silent, and the back-"A saddle-minded man," Wheeler

repeated, "coming from - say-Flagstaff." He threw the branding

ly. "That little railroad spur ends

agat the spur runs down the Little Minto to Plumas, then-let me

to the main stem."

ground of the outer night seemed uncommonly still-perhaps because Old Man Coffee's hounds were gone.

"Sometimes," Horse Dunn made a sudden contribution, "Lon Magoon has shipped a few stolen beef carcasses out of Pahranagat." Wheeler nodded. "From Pahran-

see_" "Cheat Creek, Monitor, Sikes Crossing," Dunn supplied; "and so

"And so to the main stem," old-timer, a saddle man, working toward the 94 by train, would figure it was better to come by Pahrana-gat-and there pick up a horse?"

Azaleas of the South Imported From

Azalea time in the deep South is | They came to the New World shortone of great joy and exquisite beau- ly after Bienville founded Mobile in ty, writes Annabella Neusbaum in 1711. From old family records we Nature Magazine. When the azaleas, evergreen shrubs of delicate

liage hidden, the entire plant is a glowing mass of living color. The gracious charm of old Mobile with her quaint old streets and spa-Wheeler repeated. "And maybe an clous avenues lined with magnificent century-old live oaks and magnolias, provides a perfect setting for the azaleas and camellias. Today, Mobile has a beautiful "Azalea trail." a road some fifteen miles long that leads one through streets literally banked with these flowers. The plants range from two to twenty feet in height, the reigning color being a glorious deep pink. The history of the azaleas is close



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