

The Baird Star

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

FORTY-EIGHTH YEAR

BAIRD, CALLAHAN COUNTY TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1935

NUMBER 49

BAIRD BEARS DEFEAT CLYDE BULL DOGS

The Baird Bears defeated the Clyde dogs, 12-0, in their annual Armistice grudge game on the local gridiron. The Bear's first touchdown came in the third play of the game after Bernie Bryant scampered around left end for 35 yards. On the next play Bill Austin circled right end for 14 yards and a touchdown. Austin failed to convert.

In the second quarter Bill Austin repeated with another right end run after taking a lateral pass from Bernie Bryant. He ran 20 yards before hitting pay dirt. Austin again failed to convert.

Billy Jackson and Walter Barrett played the outstanding game for the visitors. This was Baird's last conference game of the season and clinched second place in district 1 17-B. The Bears lost but one game and that was to Albany.

The statistics are as follows: Baird 7 first downs, Clyde, 3; Baird carried the ball 41 times for a running gain of 225 yards, Clyde 23 times for 35 yards; Baird attempted 7 passes, 3 in completed and none completed; Clyde attempted 9 forward passes for 42 yards on completions and 2 intercepted. The Bears punted 4 times for 100 yards for a 49 yard average, Clyde 11 times for 313 yards and a 28 yard average; Baird drew 4 penalties for 50 yards, Clyde 2 for 10 yds; Baird fumbled twice against one for Clyde; Baird recovered 1 fumble, Clyde 2.

Bernie Bryant took ball carrying honors for the day although Bill Austin played a brilliant game and scored both touchdowns before being forced to leave the game with an injury.

Dub Ashton, as game as ever played for Baird played the last half with an injured ankle and showed the fans he can take it. Dub took over the quarterback post when Bill Austin was hurt and showed much future promise. Folks will hear a lot about him next season.

Clyde Yarbrough and Lynn Bryant played hang up games and never let their old fight die down.

The line completely outplayed the Bulldog line and it would be hard to pick any individual stance. Warren Hooker practically established himself as the outstanding pivot man in the district. He has easily outplayed every other center to face him. Floyd Pretz played 50 minutes of real football and Arnold Thompson, playing his first game in place of the injured Randall Jackson, played a steady game and will be heard from the next two years.

The tackle positions were held down in great style by Cook and Alexander and Fielder. Captain Cook is easily the best tackle in the district and again demonstrated this fact.

Bob Austin and J D Gorman played their usual steady games. Bob did some backfield service the second half also. The whole Bear team deserves a big hand for the way in which they acquitted themselves. The seniors all played great games, to close their careers on the local gridiron in a blaze of glory. Clyde's offense never had a chance to function because they were on the defense most of the time.

The Clyde boys are still determined to reverse the score on Thanksgiving morning, but the Bears say it can't be done. It will be on a holiday so why not pack all the family in the old bus and see the last game of the season. It should be a natural. It should be hard fought from start to finish and you will get your money's worth. The boys need your support too, so we should not leave them disappointed. On to Clyde November 28th!

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR MRS. R. E. SHELTON AT CLYDE

Funeral services for Mrs. R. E. Shelton 70 who died suddenly Tuesday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Jameson at her home in San Antonio was held at the Clyde Baptist church at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and interment made in the Clyde cemetery.

The body was brought to Clyde over land Mrs. Shelton is the mother of Lon and Fayette Shelton of Clyde. She formerly lived at Abilene.

95,000 Pound Pool Certificates Received By County Agent

There were 350 certificates received and cards mailed to Producers Thursday, representing 95,000 pounds that were pooled and not sold last fall. These certificates may be obtained at the office now.

ROSS B. JENKINS, Co. Agt

Two Historic Markers To Be Built In Baird

Two centennial markers will be erected in Callahan County; One will be placed at the grave of Capt. A. J. Berry, a hero of the battle of San Jacinto, who is buried in Ross cemetery, Baird. Mrs. Mary Catherine Berry widow of Capt. Berry lives at the old Berry home, three miles south of Baird. Mrs. Berry is the only surviving widow of a soldier of the battle of San Jacinto. She has been invited to attend the Centennial.

The other marker will be erected on the court house lawn, in memory of Capt. James A. Callahan, noted Indian fighter, for whom Callahan County is named.

These monuments to be set up by the Highway Commission will be made of granite, four feet in height, thirty inches in width and twelve inches thick. The stone will be set in concrete. Atches in width and twenty-eight in bronze plaque not exceeding twenty-six inches in width and twenty-eight in inches long. On this plaque will be suitable historical data. They will be ready for installation within the next four months.

Armistice Day Observed In Baird

Armistice day was quietly observed in Baird Memorial services were held by the Veterans of Foreign Wars at Ross cemetery at 10 o'clock Monday morning.

An Armistice program was given at the High School Auditorium by the students of the school at 11 o'clock.

The monthly Rodeo was held at 1 p. m., but due to the cold weather the number of events were limited. A good crowd was present.

The annual Armistice Day grudge football game between Baird and Clyde was played at 2 p. m.; the Bears defeating the Bulldogs 12 to 0.

A big crowd attended the game.

Third Clyde Test Being Rigged

Third test for the 1,560 foot pay found in the Barelay wildcat strike two miles north of Clyde in Callahan county, is rigging up as the R F St. John No. 2 Hub Kniffin one location northwest of the No. 1 Kniffin.

St. John No 1 Kniffin has been put on a regular 24-hour pumping schedule. The No 2 test is located in the north west corner of the west half of the northwest quarter of section 73, BBB & C survey.

E P Campbell No. 1 I I N Jackson one a mile west of Clyde is drilling at 4665 feet.

ARMISTICE DAY

The din of war is over,
The drums have ceased to beat.
No longer Pershing leads his men,
To glory or defeat.
But the memory of those tragic years
Can never be effaced.
On every hand are blighted homes,
Where war has left its trace.
Our soldiers were the bravest boys,
That ever shouldered guns—
How gallantly they marched away,
To meet their foes, the Huns.
Nor did they cast a lingering look
Toward home and native land—
They went to win for us that war,
Or die everyone, a man.
They bled and died on the fields of
France,
Their life work on earth is done—
They gave themselves for the cause
they loved,
And a glorious victory won—
And they sleep today in that far away
land,
Where rivers ran crimson with blood
Unmindful that they won their cause,
Of common brother hood.

Mrs. Foy

See Mel-Roy at the High School Auditorium to-night.

County History And Beautification To Be Discussed Here Tomorrow, Nov. 16

The Callahan County Advisory Board for the Texas Centennial is called to meet tomorrow, Saturday, Nov 16 at the county court house, at 2:30 p. m. to discuss the history of the county and to make plans for a Beautification Program for the Centennial.

The Advisory Council members are Miss Mildred Yeager, Putnam, chairman; Miss Eliza Gilliland, Baird, secretary; L. L. Blackburn, Baird; R P Stephenson, Eula; and Mrs. George B. Scott, Cross Plains.

Mrs. L L Blackburn of Baird, president of the County Federated Womens Club, Mrs J R Jackson, president of the Wednesday Club, Mrs J F Boren, president of the Delphian Chapter and Miss Irma Dell Mitchell president of the Junior Wednesday Club, also presidents of the Womens' Study Clubs of Clyde, Putnam and Cross Plains, B. C. Chrisman, county superintendent, Ross B Jenkins, county agent and Miss Vida Moore, county home demonstration agent, have been asked to meet with the Advisory Council to assist in making plans for the beautifying program and the discussion of the history of the county.

Will Rogers Memorial Fund

Judge Russell, vice-chairman, directing the collection of funds in Callahan County for the Will Rogers Memorial Fund requests all who are interested in this program to send in their donations for the funds.

Donations may be sent to Judge Russell or left at The First National Bank in Baird, or other banks in the county. This campaign will end on Thanksgiving.

MRS. HOWARD FARMER HOSTESS TO DELPHIAN CLUB

The Delphian Club met with Mrs. Howard Farmer as hostess; thirteen members answered roll call with Foreign News. Mrs. T. P. Bearden gave a review on National News. Mrs W P Brightwell gave a review on International Relations. Mrs. Howard Farmer gave a review on Poetry. Mrs Harold Ray, on Short Story; Mrs W. L. Ray, on Novelists; Mrs. James Ross on Federation; Mrs. Irvin Corn, on Centennial.

In the absence of the President, Mrs. J F Boren, Mrs Ashby White presided. Mrs. Boren is representing the club at Austin this week.

The following program was given: Americas' contribution to Political Economy, Mrs. Howard Farmer Has Japan Become of Age? Mrs. T. P. Bearden.

The club adjourned to meet Nov. 26th with Mrs. Sidney Foy.

Mrs. Carrol McGowen Honored

Honoring Mrs. Carrol McGowen, the former Ethelyn Clark, a gift party was held in the home of Mrs Naomi Lilia. Mrs Lidia was joined in entertaining by Mrs Haynie Gilliland, Mrs Sidney Foy and Mrs C B Snyder, Jr.

Gifts were presented to the honoree by the guests, who represented school children bringing a basket of gifts to their teacher.

Chrysanthemums and autumn leaves were used in decoration for the dining room where the refreshment table was done in yellow and brown. The theme was repeated in a tea plate.

Sixty guests, including a number of the friends of the honoree from other points, were present for the party.

Rev. P. E. Yarborough Goes To Conference

Rev P E Yarborough left Wednesday morning for Plainview to attend the annual session of the North West Methodist Conference which convened Wednesday night and will continue through Sunday.

Bro. Yarborough is serving his first year as pastor of the Methodist church here and has made many friends here not only in his own congregation but with all and we trust he will be sent back to Baird by the conference.

Mr and Mrs Charlie Nordyke of Lubbock spent Armistice Day with Mr and Mrs J W Farmer

Home Economics Dist. Callahan County Meeting Held Here

The Home Economics Club of Baird High School was hostess Saturday to the clubs in our district. Five delegates and a teacher from each of the following schools were present: Albany, Cisco, Comanche, De Leon, Dublin, Eastland, Ranger and Strawn.

The following program was presented before lunch: America, Assembled; Welcome, Mr Boren; Getting Acquainted, The Clubs; Songs. Sophomore Quartet; Reading, Kathryn McCoy; Talk, Miss Elizabeth Beard; Song, Oma Lou Jester; Talk, Miss Vida Moore; Song, Elsie Adams.

Lunch was served in the Home Economics department at twelve. At two o'clock a business meeting was held. The officers elected were: President, Beryl Owens, Baird; Vice-President, Merle Huddleston, De Leon; Secretary, Pollyanna Speed, Comanche; Reporter, Beryl Gilmon, Dublin; Historian, Frankye McClendon, Baird, Yell Leaders, Loyce Bell, Baird and Gerry Crow Albany.

It was decided that there would be three district meetings each year, the second to be held in Cisco in February and the third in Albany in April.

There was a report from each club in which we discussed plans for making money to send delegates to the State Rally in the spring which will be held in San Angelo. The new yell leaders then led a few club yells and songs.

The meeting was a grand success and we felt that we got an inspiration from it that will help us in our club work.

Reporter

THANKSGIVING SERVICE

The members of the Presbyterian Church are sponsoring a Union Thanksgiving service and program will be given next week.

L. J. BRIAN LOCATES AT VAN HORN

Mr and Mrs L J Brian left last week for Van Horn where Mr Brian will open a bakery. Mr and Mrs Brian are splendid people and we regret to have them leave Baird. Mr. Brian is a good business man, enterprising and far sighted and Van Horn is to be congratulated in having their family locate there.

THE HEALTH CRUSADES

The fourth grade has organized a health club. It has been named the Health Crusaders.

The leaders are: Elsie Adams and Renee Russell; the secretary is Irma Lois Young. The sponsors are Mona Bess Bradford, Bernice Robinson, and Beryl Owens.

DORYCE FARRAR HONORED WITH BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs Delia Farrar honored her little daughter, Doryce, on her tenth birthday Saturday evening with a party.

After many games were played and enjoyed by all refreshments of pink and green birthday cake and hot chocolate was served to the following Patsy Mary Mitchell, Nola Van Gibson, Renee Russell, Goley Charlene Johnson, Chessie Fay Franklin, Ivadell Mitchell, Laura Mae Windham, Janice Ivey, Roxie Northcut, Joanarea Carman Betty Sue Ray, Wanda Brame, Dorothy Farmer, Maxine Ross, Billie Farmer, Martha Faye Brame, Mildred Ann King, Irma Lois Young, Carl Yarbrough, Elsie Adams, Dorothy Estes, Dee Thompson, Billy Frank Alexander, Frank Landis and the hostess, Doryce.

Annual Subscription Bargain Rates Now On

The annual subscription bargain rates are on at The Baird Star, the rate being \$1.00 per year in Callahan County and \$1.50 outside of the county.

We are also offering the following Clubbing Rates:

The Baird Star and Abilene Morning News both one year for \$5.15 outside of county; The Baird Star and Star Telegram both one year for \$7.25.

The Baird Star and Semi-Weekly Farm News, both one year for \$2.00.

We also have some splendid clubbing rates with leading magazines. Ask about them. Next year is election year and you will want all the news and the clubbing rates we offer will give you the news.

Place your order now!
THE BAIRD STAR

E P Campbell, Dr. H H Ramsey No 1, drilling in red bed about 1150 feet. The well should be completed Friday or Saturday of this week. It is reported that the sands and limes in this well are thickening up, and that they are running higher. The well is causing a great deal of activity leases in the west part of town, having sold during the past ten days at \$50.00 per block.

R F St. John is drilling his No. 2 on the Kniffen farm north of Clyde. The Kniffen No. 1 is making about 40 barrels of oil per day.

The G C Barkley No. 1 to the west of the Kniffen farm is making 15 barrels of oil per day.

E P Campbell, I N Jackson, about 1 mile west of Clyde, drilling at 465 ft. McCrea & Flournoy, Jackson ranch, north of Baird, drilling at 776 feet.

Kellog et al Mrs. Louie M. Williams No 1 NE of Baird, rigging up for a 2250 foot test.

Kellog, C B Snyder No. 1 drilling at 1100 feet.

Leases are being secured on property in the southeast part of Baird, for a test.

E G Johnson A G Hobbs No. 1 drilling at 917 feet.

Bear Cubs Defeat Wylie 25 to 7

In a grid battle Wednesday afternoon between the Baird Bear Cubs and a strong Wylie team the Cubs came out victorious, 25-7. Captain Jerald Watts of the Cubs led his team to a spectacular victory as the score indicates. The teams were evenly matched as to size and weight. The Cubs scored first but the Wylie boys retaliated in the same period with 7 points but the one point lead was erased shortly as the Cubs began scoring again. The boys have had a very successful season as they have lost no games and tied but two.

There is some real material in those boys so watch them go!

City Pharmacy Will Give Prizes to Boys And Girls In Contest

The City Pharmacy will give away 16 prizes, eight to girls and eight to boys in a Rexall Contest which begins today, Nov. 15th. Enter your favorite boy or girl in the contest one vote for every penny spent in the City Pharmacy. Rules governing the Rexall boys and girls' contest:

1. No Boy or Girl over 12 years old may enter.
 2. Only one nomination blank to be placed to the credit of each contestant.
 3. Any piece of paper may be used as a ballot. Every ballot must be stamped by the proprietor, or one of our sales force, before being deposited in the Ballot Box.
 4. No contestant shall solicit votes of customers while in the store. No Ballot Blanks to be taken from the store.
 5. No Ballots may be deposited in the Ballot Box before the time stipulated by the City Pharmacy.
 6. No Ballot will be given except at actual time of sale. Do not ask for them at any other time.
 7. Any Ballots showing traces of any change in number of votes marked will be destroyed without being counted.
 8. In the event of a tie for any prize offered, a prize identical with that tied for will be awarded to each tying contestant.
 9. All employees of the City Pharmacy and their immediate families are ineligible to compete in this contest.
- Prizes to be awarded are now on display in the show window at the City Pharmacy.

RUPERT JACKSON JR. NAMED TO ASSISTANTSHIP IN U. OF TEXAS

Rupert Jackson, Jr. son of Mr and Mrs J. Rupert Jackson of Baird who is a senior in the University of Texas has been appointed to an assistantship to the faculty, in the history department. Rupert is one among 108 students name as part time employment as assistants this year, all of them upper classmen and some graduate students.

See Mel-Roy at the High School Auditorium to-night.

GRAND JURY WILL CONVEENE TODAY

This is the third week of district court and has been quite a busy week. The case of Frank Johnson, charged with theft of pipe was tried before Judge Long. Johnson entered the plea of guilty and was given a five year suspended sentence.

Adrian Conlin, charged with burglary, entered a plea of guilty and was given a three year suspended sentence.

The civil case of Mary J Clayton vs. James Finley was on trial yesterday. The grand jury has been recalled and will be in session at 9 o'clock this morning for further investigation of crime.

WANTED—To exchange Burkette pecan trees, shade trees, fruit and ornamental plants, apples, peaches, peach es, plums, etc. Also blackberries, straw berries, roses, crape myrtle, althea, Spirea, Lantana, Honey-suckle, hedge plants, flowering willow etc. for native pecans up to 1000 to 2000 lbs Peanuts and peanut hay, corn, head wheat, oats, maize, chickens, what have you. Let's trade Clyde Nursery, Clyde Tex. 49-4tp

MRS. EDWARDS HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Mrs. R L Edwards was honored with a surprise birthday at the home of Mr and Mrs Fred Estes Monday night where a few close friends were present.

The dining room and table decorations were suggestive of Thanksgiving. A beautiful birthday cake topped with candles, was placed at the head of the table. Mrs Edwards was greeted as she entered the dining room with the song, "Happy Birthday" sung by the children of the party. The guests followed the favored custom of making a wish and trying to blow out all the candles at one puff.

Those present were: Mr and Mrs C R Nordyke, Fred Short, Mr and Mrs Larmer Henry, Mr and Mrs Frank Estes, Mr and Mrs Robert Estes, Mrs P C Caylor, Mrs. Lee Estes, Mrs. W V Stephens, Mr and Mrs Fred Estes Jr., Billie Henry, Jess Wilbanks, Sam Orr, L C McIntosh, Misses Virginia Martin, Loraine Henry, and Atrelle Estes, Patty, and Dorothy Estes, Betty Jane Estes, Virginia Stephens, Bobbye Sue Edwards, Robert Estes, R L Edwards, the honoree and host and hostess.

IRMA YOUNG CELEBRATES 10th BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Dee Young entertained Friday afternoon from 4 to 6 with a party, honoring her little daughter, Irma on her tenth birthday. Quite a number of little friends were present to enjoy the party which was given at the pretty country home of the Youngs three miles north of Baird. Outdoor games were played after which refreshments of cake, punch and stick candy was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Medford Walker Are Honored

Honoring Mr and Mrs Medford Walker, bridal couple, Mrs. Bruce Brown and Mrs. O L Coats entertained with a gift party Wednesday night Nov 7 in the home of Dr. and Mrs R L Griggs. A color scheme of yellow and green was used in all appointments.

Mrs. Wren Latimer, accompanied by Frances Austin, and Carol Yarbrough, provided music throughout the evening, and Wanda Brame and Elaine Russell were presented in acrobatic and tap dances.

Mrs. Walker was formerly Miss Irene Sprouse who was married to Mr Medford Walker at the home of Rev. John Walker, pastor of the Baptist church of Eula at 7:30 Thursday evening, Oct 31st with Rev Walker officiating.

The bridal couple were accompanied by Miss Ethel Sprouse, sister of the bride who is a daughter of Mr and Mrs. S P Sprouse of Admiral. Mr Walker is a son of S C Walker living near Baird.

Mr and Mrs Walker will make their home in Baird, where Mr Walker has a position with the Magnolia Gas Co.

See Mel-Roy at the High School Auditorium to-night.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Various State and City Elections Give Cheer to Both Parties—Greece Votes for Restoration of King George II.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
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REPUBLICANS shouted loudly that the victory of their party in the New York state election was a terrific blow to the New Deal and a repudiation of President Roosevelt. The Democrats declared it was no such thing. James A. Farley, who is both a national and state chairman of the Democrats, gave them their cue when he declared recapture of control of the legislature by the G. O. P. was "normal" and that the Democratic vote for assembly candidates taken as a whole exceeded the Republican vote by more than half a million, which was something of an exaggeration.

The Republicans gained nine additional seats in the assembly, giving them 82 to 68 held by the Democrats. Only two senate seats were involved in the contest, both to fill vacancies. One of them went to a Republican and the other to a Democrat, leaving the setup of the upper legislature body unchanged.

In 45 cities of the state, the Republicans elected 33 mayors, including Roland B. Marvin of Syracuse, possible nominee for governor next year. The President saw Hyde Park go Republican and Farley failed to hold his own district in Rockland county.

The Democratic organization in New York came through strongly and menaces the prospect of a re-election for Mayor LaGuardia, observers hold. The Fusion forces, which turned Tammany out two years ago, crumbled.

In Philadelphia S. Davis Wilson, Republican, was elected mayor but the vote was close enough for the Democrats to call it a virtual victory for the New Deal. Cleveland, Columbus and 23 out of 42 other cities and towns in Ohio chose Republican mayors, and so did a number of municipalities in Massachusetts. Connecticut Socialists re-elected Jasper McLevy mayor of Bridgeport and Democratic mayors were returned in Hartford and New Haven. Republicans gained control of the New Jersey legislature, but Hudson county, including Jersey City, went Democratic by a record vote.

Results in the spectacular election in Kentucky gave the New Dealers a real reason for rejoicing. For A. B. Chandler, known as "Happy," the Democratic candidate for governor who had the support of the national administration, handily defeated Judge King Swope, the Republican nominee. This despite the fact that Democratic Governor Lafoon had declared himself against Chandler and threw his support to Swope. The referendum on repeal of the state prohibition amendment gave the repealists a good majority.

In Virginia and Mississippi all the Democratic nominees were elected, which was to be expected.

"GROSSLY arbitrary, unreasonable and capricious," was the way Federal Judge William C. Coleman of Baltimore described the public utility holding act, and he held the law unconstitutional in its entirety. In a long decision, the judge declared that the act's "invalid provisions" were "so multifarious and so intimately and repeatedly interwoven throughout the act as to render them incapable of separation from such parts of the act, if any, as otherwise might be valid."

Judge Coleman instructed trustees for the American States Public Service company, plaintiffs in the litigation on the act, to treat the law as "invalid and of no effect."

The Securities and Exchange commission announced in Washington, however, that enforcement of the act will continue, despite the ruling.

GEORGE of Greece is once more king. The plebiscite resulted in his recall by a two-thirds majority, and before long the monarch will be back on the throne he abdicated 12 years ago. The vote in favor of the restoration was almost unanimous, even in Crete, the birthplace of the republican leader Venizelos who is now in exile and under sentence of death.

As the results of the balloting came in, Premier George Kondylis appeared on a balcony of a government building and announced: "As of tomorrow, King George II will be king of the Hellenes. There will be no political parties. They have been broken up by the people themselves and a new epoch of reconstruction will start."

MACKENZIE KING, the new prime minister of Canada, was in Washington negotiating with President Roosevelt a reciprocal trade agreement between the United States and the Dominion. Completion of such a treaty was one of the planks of King's recent election platform.

Canada buys more from the United States than any other country, and America, in turn, is Canada's best customer. Last year America exported goods worth \$302,000,000 to Canada and imported goods worth \$231,000,000. These totals compare with 1929 totals of \$948,000,000 and \$503,000,000 respectively.

CHINA has suddenly abandoned the metallic silver currency standard, adopted a managed paper currency and otherwise reformed its monetary system. The four-point program was announced in Shanghai by Finance Minister H. H. Kung just after Vice President Garner and his party of congressmen had left the city for Manila.

The American party was entertained by high Chinese officials, including Kung. But, despite much oratory of the hands across the sea character, no hint was given of China's contemplated action. However, all English language newspapers in Shanghai carried long interviews with Senator William H. King of Utah and Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, both of whom practically told China that it "was not any of her business what America did about silver," and predicted the continuance of United States purchases until the price of silver has reached \$1.29 an ounce.

WHILE the invading Italians were pushing further and further into his realm, Emperor Haile Selassie I of Ethiopia celebrated the fifth anniversary of his coronation, and he did it in fine style, too. Escorted by a throng of feudal chiefs in barbaric attire, the king of kings and his queen passed through the streets of Addis Ababa amid wildly cheering thousands, and gave thanks to God in St. George's cathedral. Afterward, seated on his ivory throne in the palace, he received the felicitations of the chieftains and the diplomatic corps. In the afternoon Haile gave the soldiers a great feast of raw meat, and in the evening he entertained the diplomats and nobles at a state banquet with golden service and rare wines.

The emperor holds that the big oil concession negotiated for American interests by F. M. Rickett, the English promoter, still holds good although the Americans relinquished it at the suggestion of Secretary Hull. "This concession," said Haile, "is an integral part of our national economic program. We purposely granted it to a neutral country like the United States in order to avoid political complications and international jealousies. It is unfortunate that war must delay its fulfillment. Through the benefits accruing to this concession we hope to raise the social level of people and provide them with honorable remunerative employment."

THE League of Nations set November 18 as the day on which the economic sanctions against Italy should be put into effect, and later decided that coal, iron and oil should be included in the embargo. The league appointed Premier Laval of France and Sir Samuel Hoare, British foreign minister, to carry on peace negotiations with Italy. Sir Samuel still insisted any peace must be within the framework of the League.

The Italian armies on the northern front pushed further into Ethiopia, following the tanks and with bombing planes active overhead, and one column entered the city of Haule on the way to Makale. The invaders met with no resistance of consequence. The government at Addis Ababa announced that Italian planes had killed 30 women, 15 children and 100 cows with bombs and machine gun fire at Gorahei.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has accepted an invitation from Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau federation, to appear before that organization in Chicago on December 9 and deliver an address. Mr. Roosevelt will arrive in Chicago at nine o'clock that morning, make his speech, and start back to Washington three hours later.

The President's promised trip to Indiana to take part in the dedication of a memorial to George Rogers Clark at Vincennes has been postponed until June of next year, when he will also visit the Texas centennial exposition in Dallas.

ADMINISTRATOR HARRY L. HOPKINS issued an order barring from work relief jobs all persons not on the dole as of November 1. He said, however, that despite this order 10 per cent non-relief labor could be employed on any project, and more in specific cases. The \$320,000,000 public works non-federal program and the \$100,000,000 low cost housing program have been exempted entirely from the relief labor requirement because of a shortage of skilled construction workmen on relief.

BILLY SUNDAY, the spectacular evangelist whose fiery eloquence led many thousands to "hit the sawdust trail" to the altar and seek salvation, died of heart disease at the home of his brother-in-law in Chicago. His wife, known all over the land as "Ma," was with him at the end and said Billy died as he had always wished, suddenly. Mr. Sunday, who was almost seventy-three years of age, was a professional ball player in his youth. He was converted in 1880 and in 1903 was ordained a Presbyterian minister.

One of America's leading scientists, Henry Fairfield Osborn, died in New York at the age of seventy-three years. He was eminent in many branches of science and was sometimes called "the successor to Darwin and Huxley." For years he was the president of the American Museum of Natural History.

SOVIET Russia celebrated the eighth anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution with a tremendous display of its armed strength in Moscow. Infantry, cavalry, tanks and all the other army services marched for hours past the tomb of Lenin, where stood Joseph H. Stalin and other leaders to review the long parade.

Voroshiloff, commissar for war and navy, declared in the order of the day that the Soviet army was ready to protect the frontiers of "our sacred land" at any moment. He warned the world that danger of a new general war hung over mankind.

The executive committee of the Communist Internationale published an appeal to workers of all countries to join hands to force an end to Italy's war in Ethiopia, protect the Chinese people from invasion, ward off danger of war in Europe and bring about a downfall of Fascism.

WHEN the nations get together in London in December for the next naval conference it is not likely they will be able to agree on much in the way of limitation of naval armament. But there is a good prospect that Italy will there demand the neutralization of the straits of Gibraltar, which would be extremely distasteful and perhaps embarrassing to Great Britain. Diplomats are certain the British would refuse to make the concession.

It was reported in Paris that the Duce would ask that the straits be put in the same status as the Suez canal, and would offer to scrap two 35,000 ton battleships now under construction as an evidence of his good faith. Britain hopes France will support her attitude concerning this demand and in return may agree to take a larger percentage of exports from French Morocco to strengthen France's position in that colony. French naval experts said that, while neutralization of the straits would guarantee free passage for France for all time, yet "it would be better to have a strong British hold on Gibraltar" in case France got in a war with Germany and was faced with the prospect of German submarines entering the Mediterranean to ravage her commerce and stop transport of troops from north African possessions.

AFTER a conference with agricultural specialists and representatives of farmers, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace announced that a two year program for corn and hog producers had been determined upon, the main features of which are:

1. Prevention of an excessive production of corn in 1936 and 1937.
2. Allowance of an increase in next year's pig crop that would be at least as great as it is estimated would take place were no adjustment program in effect.
3. Prevention of an excessive increase in the 1937 pig crop.

The new contract will require that an area at least equal to the number of acres withdrawn from production of corn be added to the usual area of the farm devoted to soil-improving and erosion-preventing uses. This requirement was a part of the 1934 corn-hog contract but was relaxed when the drought came.

MEDALS were awarded by the Carnegie hero fund commission to 47 men and children of the United States and Canada, or to their relatives in 11 cases. Most of the awards are for rescues of persons from drowning.

Two silver medals were awarded and 45 bronze. The silver ones went to James C. Martin, fifty-one-year-old Joplin (Mo.) laborer and Christine Stewart, thirty-five, of Brookline, Mass. Martin went into a sewage pit trying to save a fellow worker. Both drowned. Miss Stewart leaped into the sea near Bar Harbor, Me., in an attempt to save Emily McDougall, thirty-one. Rescuers pulled them out 40 minutes later. Miss McDougall died. Cash awards totaling \$7,000 for educational purposes accompanied the medals in 14 cases, the commission announced. In 22 other cases, a total of \$17,250 was granted for purchase of homes or "other worthy purposes."

GERMANY has no designs on western Europe, but she does intend to promote her expansion in the Baltic states, and hopes later to divide the Ukraine with Poland. That is the substance of assertions made by Pertinax and Genevieve Tabouis, two of the leading political writers of the Paris press. They say Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, minister of finance, revealed these plans to Jean Tannery, president of the Bank of France, and Montagu Norman, president of the Bank of England.

Schacht, the writers say, exhorted the two financiers to act with Germany "in the financial field" to end the Italo-Ethiopian conflict as soon as possible.

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Something About Billions Earthquakes Marvelous New Cars News From Ethiopia

Silas H. Strawn, once head of the American Bar association and president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, says the country is spending \$7,000 a minute, and thinks it is too much. Your small boy will tell you how much \$7,000 a minute makes in one year. Once "all the world wondered," or at least we did, when there was talk of spending one-quarter of a billion on the Panama canal. Now, any professor could spend that, after three minutes' thinking, and news that the nation's deficit has increased fifteen hundred millions in the past few weeks startles nobody.



Arthur Brisbane

The world has passed through earthquake week. Earthquakes in Montana, greatest sufferer on this continent. Severe shocks are reported in Siam. Earthquakes in Buffalo, N. Y.; Ottawa, Toronto, Guayaquil, Ecuador; a busy seismographic week.

And the moon is partly to blame. Its power of gravitation exercises a strong pull on the earth, as it shows in lifting the ocean tides. Dr. Harlan T. Stetson, of Harvard, says the moon causes "sub-surface adjustments of the earth."

The new cars of 1936, now on exhibition, are so extraordinarily beautiful that every American should see them, regardless of intention to buy a new car. Most encouraging is the determined energy that business men and engineers of the automobile industry have shown in fighting the depression, while improving that which seemed beyond improvement.

Rome gives confirmation of the slaughter of six thousand women and children by Ethiopian warriors taking vengeance on the fathers of the children who deserted to Italy. Rome also reports the killing of five hundred Ethiopians by Italian bombing planes, and "an attempt to assassinate Haile Selassie by an unnamed American negro."

Haile Selassie of Ethiopia has "flung the last available man into the battle line," relying on old men, young boys and women to run his government, reminding you of the late czar's announcement that he was going to send "his last moujik." He did not live to do that.

The national effort to "buy ourselves out of the hole" encounters difficulties. The President, to make his four billions cash spread as far as possible, announced top wages of \$93 a month. But union labor says, "No; you must pay us full union wages," and New York may have a state-wide strike to back the demand. President Roosevelt, it is said, refuses to concede that public relief is a branch of union labor, and, even with 1936 looming ahead, may insist that two governments in the country are one too many.

Heavy windstorms in Florida so late in the season are disturbing. Inhabitants are moved away from the keys. There is no danger, however, to those that occupy houses properly constructed and know enough to stay in them during the short time that the storm lasts.

Greece is ready to take back her king and many Greeks are growing "spike" mustaches like his. Many Germans grew mustaches, curling upward, to imitate their former kaiser. There is not much in imitating mustaches.

You wonder why the Greeks cannot find a Greek for king. If they must have a king, in days of "the glory that was Greece" it wasn't necessary to go outside among "barbarians" to find a ruler.

You may want to know that in England, where good times have really come back, the Tories have made heavy gains at the present election and the Labor party sustains heavy losses. Ramsay MacDonald, head of Britain's first Labor government, rejoices openly at labor's downfall. His work as prime minister seems to have changed his opinions. Experience often changes our minds.

"It is a very great rebuff for labor," says MacDonald. "The people are not being taken in by wild and reckless promises which they knew cannot be carried out, in municipal or national government."

Ed Howe, an able writer of Kansas, is expected to "put aside his pencil and pen forever," because his doctor warns him that blindness is approaching.

Perhaps Mr. Howe will tell his doctor: "Milton did much of his important writing after he was totally blind, and I can do the same." Mr. Howe can use a dictating machine, whereas Milton dictated to his daughters, who, uneducated, found it difficult to write down his Latin dictation.

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HOSTILE VALLEY

by BEN AMES WILLIAMS

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SYNOPSIS

At a gathering of cronies in the village of Liberty, Maine, Jim Saladine listens to the history of the neighboring Hostile Valley—its past tragedies, its superb fishing streams, and, above all, the mysterious, enticing "Huldy," wife of Will Ferrin. Interested, he drives to the Valley for a day's fishing, though admitting to himself his chief desire is to see the glamorous Huldy Ferrin. "Old Marm" Pierce and her nineteen-year-old granddaughter Jenny live in the Valley. Since childhood Jenny has deeply loved young Will Ferrin, older than she, and who regards her as still a child. Will leaves to take employment in nearby Augusta. His father's death brings Will back to the Valley, but he returns to Augusta, still unconscious of Jenny's womanhood, and love. Neighbors of the Pierces are Bart and Amy Carey, brother and sister. Bart, unmarried and something of a ne'er-do-well, is attracted by Jenny. The girl repulses him definitely. Learning that Will is coming home, Jenny, exulting, sets his long-empty house "to rights," and has dinner ready for him. He comes—bringing his wife, Huldy. The girl's world collapses. Huldy becomes the subject of unfavorable gossip in the Valley. Entering his home unlooked for, Will finds seemingly damning evidence of his wife's unfaithfulness as a man he knows is Seth Humphreys breaks from the house. Will overtakes him and chokes him to death, although Humphreys shatters his leg with a bullet. At Marm Pierce's house the leg is amputated. Jenny goes to break the news to Huldy and finds her with Bart Carey. Huldy makes a mock of Jenny's sympathy, declaring she has no use for "half a man," and leaving. Will is legally exonerated, and with a home-made artificial leg "carries on," hiring a helper, Zeke Dace. Months later Huldy comes back. Will accepts her presence as her right. Two years go by. Zeke and Bart Carey engage in a fist fight, the trouble arising, as all know, over Huldy. Amy Carey commits suicide. Zeke Dace had been showing her attention, but has completely succumbed to the wiles of Huldy. Saladine comes to the Valley. Bad roads cause him to stop at Ferrin's farm where he meets Huldy. He leaves to fish an adjacent stream.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

"Over that side," she assented. "If you're still a mind to go!" And she urged, almost cajoling: "You won't take any trout today. Brook's too high!"

He would not argue with her. "Likely not," he agreed. "But I'm a mind to see the brook." He found the steep path at one side.

"What did you come here for, anyway?" she demanded, and her mouth was sullen, almost angry, challenging.

"To fish," he said, uncomfortably. "To see Hostile Valley."

"We ain't all hostile here," she said. She was smiling again. "If you wasn't in such a hurry!" He took one step down. "I might come along with you," she proposed. "If you asked me pretty, I'd show you the best holes."

Saladine was a man sober and contained; but no man could escape the disturbing force she emanated. His senses swam and his cheek was brick red.

"I'll find 'em," he blurted; and plunged down the steep path toward the brook like one who breaks away from detaining hands.

From the foot of the precipice he looked up and back, his eye drawn irresistibly. She stood poised on the very margin of the ledge, leaning a little over to watch him; and he heard her laugh softly.

Then he turned into the woods, relieved to be away. He supposed she would go back to the house; but so far as Saladine ever knew, she did not return to the house again before she died.

CHAPTER VII

Jenny went down brook that morning to do Marm Pierce's bidding in the matter of the lily root; and as she passed quietly through the woods, there was a stir of new life in the forest about her.

The girl made her way to a pool she knew, with a rip of singing water at the head. Jenny crawled out on a log and lay at length, reaching deep into the water with a heavy kitchen knife to loose one of the roots from the mucky bottom. Saladine came upon her while she was thus engaged.

Along any well-fished stream there is sure to be a trail that will lead even a stranger to the most advantageous spots from which to try each pool. Saladine was quick to discover such a path here. When he first found it, he saw a boot track in the muck, and knew that another angler had gone down brook this same morning. He thought regretfully that if the other man had fished the pools, the trout would be not so readily responsive now; and as he went on, he began to wonder about this man who had gone downstream before him, and to watch alertly, waiting to overtake the other.

But it was not a man whom presently he encountered, but a woman, lying along a log which extended into one of the pools, with her head lower than her heels, her ankles crossed, and her heels toward him.

While he checked in his tracks, still and astonished, she brought up out of the water an object which he recognized; one of the thick fleshy root-stocks of the water lily. She washed it clean, and then she rose to her

hands and knees on the log, and sat back on her heels, and so came to her feet and turned to face Jim on the bank behind her here.

Her dark eyes widened at sight of him; and Jim looked at her with a pleasurable appreciation. The beauty which she wore was not a simple matter of hair and lips and eyes, of coloring and conformation. She was, Saladine thought, illumined and made radiant by some inward glory.

He told her: "I didn't look to run into anyone, this far from the road."

"It's not far to where I live," she said simply; and she asked: "Home anything?"

"Not much," he said apologetically. "Someone fished down through ahead of me. That'd scare the trout. I see his tracks. Likely he passed you?"

"There's a steam mill working down below," she reflected. "Likely it was one of the men from there." She was clearly uneasy. "I've got to go," she decided, and before he could speak to detain her, she was gone. She vanished among the trees, and he had an impression of an almost musical harmony as she moved.

The girl set out for home swiftly, disturbed by this encounter, her eyes watchful of the woods around. She came back to the house, and Marm Pierce saw her uneasiness and asked: "What happened, Jenny? See someone?"

"A man, down brook," Jenny explained. "Fishing, he was." She hesitated. "He didn't bother me," she said. "He was kind of like Will, big, and steady."

Marm Pierce chuckled. "Kind of like Will!" she repeated derisively. "That's all you can think of. Mill man, was he?"

But Jenny shook her head. "No," she added. "He didn't bother me. But he said he'd seen tracks all down the brook, along the path. I didn't know who might be around."

"This man, did he look like he might be from Augusta?"

Jenny shook her head. "No, more like folks around here," she declared. "But no one I ever see before."

They exhausted the subject presently, and must by and by have forgotten it. But a little before noon, when he was done fishing, Saladine, mistaking Will Ferrin's directions and seeking the road to Carey's, took the way in to Marm Pierce's farm instead, and so came to the house divided. Marm Pierce and Jenny were in the dining room when rain suddenly began to fall. Jenny rose to close a window, and as she did so, Saladine came running around the house to take shelter on the porch; and Jenny called over her shoulder:

"Granny, here's that man I see down brook!" They saw him pass the windows and go toward the kitchen door, and the girl made haste to open to him there.

Saladine thus saw Jenny again, he was surprised afresh at her beauty, and amused at this second encounter. The rain had wetted him.

"Come in and set," Jenny invited him. "Till the rain's done. You're soaked through!" She pushed the screen door wide.

"I'll drip on your floors," Saladine pointed out. "And it's not cold! I'll stay here on the porch till it passes. Then maybe you can put me on the way to Carey's."

"Come in, come in!" Marm Pierce insisted. "Water won't hurt the floors, and you'll catch your death out there!"

So he leaned the loose sections of his disjointed rod against the weather-boarded wall and stepped into the kitchen. "I fished down brook, after I saw you," he said to the girl. "It's all a bog, below there. I got enough of that, and cut back up to the road. Will Ferrin told me to take the first road right . . ."

When he spoke that name, the girl's pulse caught, then pounded in a quicker beat. To think suddenly of Will could always shake her long composure. She stepped back, into the shadowed end of the kitchen by the sink; but Marm Pierce—she had put aside her knitting—came out from the dining room and said briskly:

"Chunk up the fire, Jenny, and to Jim: 'You get up close and dry.'"

Jenny obeyed, glad of this pretext for activity; and Saladine told them his name and errand here. "The road in here fooled me," he explained. "I thought it'd bring me to Carey's. It looks like a traveled road."

She nodded, with clucking chuckle. "Tis!" she agreed. "A lot of people come in here, take it by an' large!"

"Why?"

Her little black eyes twinkled at him. "If you lived anywhere around here, you'd have heard of Marm Pierce," she told him, a crotchety pride in her tones. "Folks come to me for doctoring. Yards and simples, I've healed a pile of hurts in my day."

"A real doctor can't make a living here, so they come to me, and pay me with help in hay time, or they get my wood in, and do the chores that's too heavy for Jenny."

"It must be hard for just the two of you," he hazarded.

Marm Pierce eyed him shrewdly. "Now you're wishing you dast ask questions," she guessed. "You've got eyes in your head to see the looks of this

house, and you've got a head on you to wonder about the why of it!"

She related, almost proudly, her ancient stubborn quarrel with her brother. He said, amused:

"Looks to me you cut off your own nose to spite your face!"

"Folks get so they hanker for a fight, around here," Marm Pierce declared. "Quarreling with your kin comes natural in Hostile Valley. I take a heap of satisfaction out of seeing the Win-side of this house go to rot and ruin. Serves him right, I say!"

"He sneaks back, once in so often, to see to it I'm letting things alone," she said. "Or he says that's why." Her tone was dry with scorn.

Then old Marm Pierce asked: "You say you come in by Will's? And at his assent, she said: "Will's a fine man! He deserves better!"

Saladine explained: "I left my car at Will's. Mis' Ferrin showed me the path down to the brook."

Marm Pierce's tone was suddenly unfriendly. "Guess likely you visited with her for a spell?" Saladine shook



"I C'd Show You the Best Holes."

his head; and the other said tartly: "It's a wonder she let you get away!"

There seemed no reply to this; but Saladine, standing by the stove, was deeply uncomfortable. He had caught one foot between two bowlders, and had felt a sharp burning pain in his ankle. Moving a step away from the stove just now, that hurt reminded him of its existence with a pain so sharp that he winced, and limped. The old woman looked at him shrewdly.

"Your foot hurt?" she asked.

"I twisted it," he confessed, and she came to her feet with a spry alacrity.

"High time you was a'telling me," she said. "I can tend that for you. Set down and take off your shoe." She began to heat something in a saucepan on the stove.

"Wormwood boiled in vinegar and rubbed on hot. That'll take out the pain in no time!" Acid fumes arose from the mixture she was stirring.

"How'd you do it?" she asked.

He said with a smile at his own clumsiness: "A fool thing. All down brook today, I kept feeling as if someone was watching me. So I kept looking back, and naturally I stepped into a hole." And he said, watching her: "This Valley's a gloomy place for a stranger, ma'am!"

She nodded. "It is that," she agreed. "And for folks that live here, too. I could tell you tales." And then suddenly she became motionless, her head cocked, listening. "Heavy foot a-coming," she said softly, and looked toward the outer door.

Saladine, seated, did not immediately rise; and Marm Pierce was busy, so it was Jenny who crossed to the door. She was thus the first to see Bart, striding toward the house through the rain. He bore a burden in his arms, a woman. Her head hung down over his elbow, and her upturned face streamed with rain. Huldy Ferrin, limp and still and broken! That dark red garment she wore was drenched and shapeless now.

Jenny instinctively recoiled; but Marm Pierce came to fling the door wide. Bart stepped up on the porch, panting. He crossed the threshold and his dripping burden stained the clean scrubbed floor.

For an instant none spoke. Jenny, like one poised for flight, backed into the dining room. There was a hideous ringing in her ears, and she stared at Huldy with blank, glazed eyes. Even Marm Pierce was startled into silence.

Then Bart told them in explosive ejaculation: "She fell off the ledge back of Will's. I fetched her here—case you could—do anything."

So Marm Pierce recovered her wits and took quick command. "Carry her in here," she bade; and led the way into the dining room. Jenny moved aside, and Bart deposited Huldy upon the couch against the further wall. Jenny saw that he was curiously disheveled. Something—a dead stub which he had brushed in his passage through the wood—had gonged three deep scratches on his cheek; and the

shoulder of his shirt was torn. His garments all were soaked, save that across the front of him, where he had carried Huldy in his arms, the faded blue of his overalls was of a lighter hue than elsewhere. Her body, pressed against his, had kept the denim there, save for two thin trickles, completely dry.

And Jenny remembered that ledge where she had seen Huldy, lying in the sun, on a day long ago; and she remembered, shudderingly, the steep declivity below.

Then Bart was speaking, still panting a little.

"I was fishing," he said. "Down below Will's place. Heard her let out a screech, and then a kind of thump; and I scrambled up there to the foot of the ledge and there she was."

He stood back while Marm Pierce bent above the still form.

"I low she's dead and done for," he confessed. "But I never took time to think of that!"

Marm Pierce nodded. "Aye, done for, finally," she said in low, almost triumphant tones.

"I could've lugged her home, up the hill," Bart admitted. "But it's steep and I thought you might do something. It's some further over here than up to Will's; but it's easier going. Looked to me I could get her here as quick as there!"

He was rubbing his right hand with his left, and Jenny saw that the right was bruised and swollen, a split across one knuckle.

"You hurt your hand," she suggested, huskily.

"Fell on it; fell and landed on a rock," Bart agreed.

The girl turned toward the couch; she stood beside it, her back against the wall, her hands spread at her sides and her palms pressing against the plaster. She looked down at the hurt woman over her shoulder, sidewise, with wide eyes; her lips were white and still. Bart stood in the middle of the room, and while he spoke he scrubbed with his palm at some dark stain on his sleeve. His palm was stained when he was done; and he stared at it, and rubbed it against his overalls.

"I thought first off she was alive," he repeated.

Marm Pierce said softly to herself, like an old crone mumbling some mystic charm: "The blood still runs!" She darted out to the kitchen, lightly, swiftly, moving like a shadow; she returned with some white stuff in her hand, and clapped this against a wound on Huldy Ferrin's neck, from which a thin stream flowed. She held her hand pressed there.

"Dead, ain't she?" Bart asked huskily.

"You'd best go fetch Will, Bart," she directed.

"What'll I tell him?"

"Tell him anything you're a mind!" she said impatiently.

Jenny's head turned. Her body did not move, but her head turned so that she looked at Bart, and there was a message in her eyes, as though she wished to bid him soften, for Will, this deadly blow.

"I'd better stay here," the young man urged. "There might be something I could do!"

"I can do anything needs doing," Saladine volunteered. He saw Bart's glance touch his bare foot. "I sprained my ankle, down in the woods," he explained. "Marm Pierce was boiling up some liniment for me."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

No More Merry Dancing on Old Avignon Bridge

Old Avignon in France is famed as the City of the Popes, notes a writer in the Boston Globe. On a hill dominating the city stands the Papal palace, where for over 70 years popes held court and all Europe came in pilgrimages, filling the city with dancing, festivals and processions. Built as a great fortress, the palace was nevertheless elaborately furnished. After the popes returned to Rome, however, it suffered many vicissitudes, even serving one time as barracks.

The famous bridge of Avignon, on which the old folk song says the people used to dance, has fared even worse. It has been in ruins for 250 years, and its crumbling arches now reach only about half way across the Rhone.

Side by side with its palaces and its ruins, Avignon carries on its daily life and sports, most famous of which are the plucking of the coeard, a bloodless variation of the bull fight. Instead of killing the bull, the matador must manage to jab the animal with a stick, on the end of which is the coeard, a rosette decorated with ribbons. Then the object of the game becomes the snatching of the rosette from the bull's shoulder without being hurt.

The Black Carpet Beetle

The black carpet beetle is small, oval, black, as its name indicates, and about three-sixteenths of an inch in length. This insect thrives best in secluded environments where they are seldom disturbed, and are commonly found in floor cracks, under carpets, behind baseboards, in neglected trunk cupboards, etc.

HOW ARE YOU TODAY?

DR. JAMES W. BARTON
Talks About

Increasing Your Weight

IT IS admitted that, speaking generally, the fat individual is more easy-going and less irritable than one who is very lean. And again, speaking generally, it would be better for the fat individual's physical and mental progress if he were to lose some weight; and similarly for the very thin individual to gain some weight.

Taking off weight is simple; a little less food and liquids daily and the weight will gradually come down; nothing else is usually necessary.

Putting on weight is not so simple. Increasing the food intake alone may give a little increase and sometimes none whatever.

The very fact that the individual is so lean or thin means that there are factors working within him that will simply not let any weight be stored.

Most thin individuals are of the nervous high-strung type, worriers, and very active mentally and physically. If they can get a few pounds, (five to ten), on their bodies, it often changes their attitude toward life; they become more tolerant and less irritable.

A physician, when attempting to increase or decrease weight, works from three standpoints — food, rest, and exercise. The overweight decreases the amount of exercise taken. The underweight increases his food intake, increases his hours of rest, and decreases his exercise because, as he rests more, he is not on his feet or at least is not as active as before.

Of course, the biggest factor is the food and when the appetite is poor, the usual method is to encourage the use of foods containing vitamin-B, as it not only stimulates the appetite but promotes the flow of digestive juices and the proper working of the digestive processes. This means that not only will more food be eaten, but it will be digested better and more completely absorbed into the blood.

The foods rich in vitamin B are the leafy vegetables—cabbage, spinach, brussels sprouts, lettuce, turnip or beet tops, and also cauliflower, asparagus, celery, string beans, potatoes, turnip, parsnip, tomatoes, dried beans, fresh peas, and green corn.

The fruits rich in vitamin B are apples, cantaloupe, grapefruit, oranges, and prunes.

However, these foods, while increasing the appetite, are not the best weight producers so that the other foods—starches (bread, potatoes), proteins (meats, eggs, cereals), and fats (butter, cream, fat meat)—must be increased in amount.

A further advantage of the vitamin B foods above mentioned is that they supply "roughage" to the intestine, thus preventing constipation which is so often present in underweights.

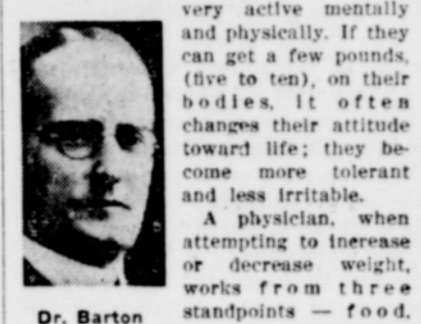
In institutions for tuberculosis, meat, eggs and milk are the chief foods used for maintaining and increasing weight; the meat and white of egg replaces worn tissues, the yolk supplies lime.

I mentioned a case some years ago where the patient weighed but 80 pounds. The physician increased his food intake, and in addition had him take two raw eggs between meals, made him rest more, and got him outdoors a number of hours daily. At the end of a month he had put on about three pounds. The progress was so slow that the patient went into an institution in another city and in about six months returned home weighing about 130 pounds.

What had brought about this great increase in weight in this short time? He had confined himself almost entirely to eating eggs and drinking milk—18 to 20 raw eggs, and six to eight quarts of milk every day.

While I wouldn't advise this diet for the average lean individual because there is need for fruit, vegetables, and bread, nevertheless it shows the great building power of eggs and milk. If an egg and glass of milk can be taken twice daily between meals it afterwards gives just that extra amount that can be used or stored by the body.

Rest, of course, comes next to food in increasing weight. If the lean individual can get an extra hour at night or during the day it means that during that time he is not using his body and body building, not body tearing down, is going on.



Dr. Barton

Sample Reducing Menu

Professor McCollum gives the following list of foods as suitable for preparing menus for persons who are reducing (a sample menu):

Breakfast: Orange, poached egg, two slices of lean crisp bacon, one slice of toast, coffee with a small amount of milk, or a dash of cream but no sugar.

Lunch: Vegetable soup, two soda crackers, lettuce and tomato salad with a small amount of french dressing containing but a small amount of oil; or salt, pepper, and vinegar; one roll of butter (but one cube of butter per day); buttermilk.

Dinner: One small lamb chop, small baked potato; Brussels sprouts, celery and cabbage slaw, one roll, skim milk, grapefruit.

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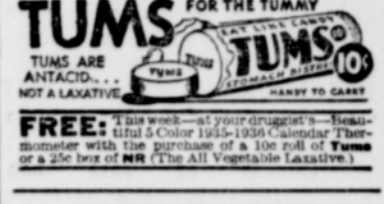
WHAT? NO WHEY
YOU HEARD ME
CORNED BEEF AND
CABBAGE!

LITTLE MISS MUFFET

SITS ON A TUFFET . . .
AND SAYS "I WANT NO WHEY!"
I'VE GOT MY TUMS
IF SOUR STOMACH COMES . . .
I'LL EAT MY FILL TODAY!"

"YOU NEVER KNOW WHEN" SO... CARRY... TUMS

PEOPLE everywhere are surprising their friends by eating foods they have long avoided by carrying a roll of Tums right in their pocket. Millions have learned this quick, safe way to eliminate heartburn, sour stomach, gas, acid indigestion in this pleasant way. TUMS represent a real scientific advancement. They contain no harsh alkalies. Instead a remarkable antacid that never does more than neutralize stomach acid. No danger of over-alkalizing the stomach or blood. The custom of carrying a roll of TUMS in your pocket will save many a day for you. They're so economical—only 10¢ a roll—ask any druggist.



TUMS FOR THE TUMMY

TUMS ARE ANTACID... NOT A LAXATIVE... FREE: This week—at your druggist—TUMS... (The All Vegetable Laxative)

My Ideal Remedy for HEADACHE

"Though I have tried all good remedies Capudine suits me best. It is quick and gentle. Quicker because it is liquid—its ingredients are already dissolved. For headache, neuralgia, toothache, rheumatic pain."

CAPUDINE

Short Lived
Everything in bad taste dies out because it is soon overdone.

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

Wintersmith's Tonic

Not only the old reliable remedy for

MALARIA

In all of its forms, but

A Good General Tonic

which stimulates the appetite and helps restore the strength.

USED FOR 65 YEARS

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair—Soothes It and Keeps It Soft and Silky.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at drug-gists. Hiseox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Quick, Complete Pleasant ELIMINATION

Let's be frank. There's only one way for your body to rid itself of the waste matters that cause acidity, gas, headache, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts—your intestines must function.

To make them move quickly, pleasantly, completely, without griping, thousands of physicians recommend Milnesia Wafers. (Dentists recommend Milnesia wafers as an efficient remedy for mouth acidity).

These mint flavored candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly in accordance with the directions on the bottle or tin, then swallowed, they correct acidity, bad breath, flatulence, at their source and at the same time enable quick, complete, pleasant elimination.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48 wafers, at 35¢ and 60¢ respectively, or in convenient tins containing 12 at 20¢. Each wafer is approximately an adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores carry them. Start using these delicious, effective wafers today.

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letter head.

SELECT PRODUCTS, Incorporated
4422 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

MILNESIA WAFERS

©—WNU Service.

THE BAIRD STAR

Issued every Friday, Baird, Texas

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ISSUE WARRANTS FOR RIGHT-OF-WAY PROPOSED ON STATE HIGHWAY NO. 36

To The Resident Property Taxpaying Voters of Callahan County, Texas:

TAKE NOTICE that on the 10th day of December, 1935, the Commissioner's Court of Callahan County, Texas, will pass an order authorizing the issuance of the non interest bearing scrip warrants, to evidence certain debt proposed to be created by said County for the purpose of acquiring the right of way to be furnished that part of State Highway Number 36, running from Taylor County Line to the City of Cross Plains, Texas, and building necessary fences in connection therewith with the total amount of such indebtedness not to exceed the principal sum of THIRTEEN THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$13,500.00) and by the same order the said Court will authorize the issuance of SIX PER CENTUM (6 per cent) road funding warrants for the purpose of funding and cancelling an equal amount of said non interest bearing right of way warrants and which funding warrants shall mature over a period of years, the maximum maturity date to be the 1st day of April 1952, and the said Court will levy a continuing direct annual ad valorem tax out of the FIFTEEN CENTS ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND tax authorized by Section 9, Article 8, of the Constitution, for the purpose of paying the interest and principal of the warrants proposed to be issued. This Notice is issued pursuant to that certain order of the Commissioner's Court of said County, passed on the 13th day of November, 1935, which order is recorded in Volume J, page 232 et seq., of the Minutes of said Court, and to which reference is hereby made, and such order is hereby adopted by reference, and a description of the proposed obligations, as

contained therein, shall be considered as much a part of this Notice as if incorporated herein in full detail. WITNESS MY OFFICIAL SIGNATURE, this the 13th day of November 1935.

J H Carpenter,
County Judge, Callahan
County, Texas. 49.3t

WITH BAIRD BAPTIST

Sunday was a bit up for us, 109 in Sunday school, 39 in BTU and the preaching services were good. The Midway service was splendid too.

Next Sunday is the Pay Up Sunday, everyone is asked to bring an offering for the fund to pay the debt on the church building, a nice program will be given and we will just have a good time paying our little debt.

We are to dedicate the new building on the first Sunday in December, we will have our dedicatory service, we have invited Brother G W Parks of Roscoe, to preach the sermon, we will have more to say about it later.

Our Workers Meeting met this week with the Eula church, a nice program had been arranged which was well rendered, a sumptuous dinner served by the Eula people, they are a most wonderful church, they are without a pastor again but are going right on in a big way with the work, bless their hearts they surely do love the Lord. The next meeting goes to Potosi, and that is a good place to go we always have such fine times when we go to Potosi.

We are earnestly inviting everyone to our services next Sunday. We will make you feel so much at home that you will want to come back, just try it and see how we do it.

Joe R. Mayes

Mr and Mrs M D Womack and children of Crane and Mr and Mrs Brandon Curry of Stamford spent the week end with their mother, Mrs Lue James and son S T James.

Griggs Hospital News

Randall Jackson was a patient several days suffering from infection in his left arm.

Frances, 4 year old daughter of J G Gibson of Eula was a patient Sunday for treatment of injuries received in a fall with a tin whistler in her mouth badly lacerating her mouth. Mrs J L Chatham of Dudley was a surgical patient Saturday.

Bill Austin and Dub Ashton were patients Monday evening for treatment of injuries received in the Baird Clyde football game.

Mrs Dee Young of Baird entered the hospital yesterday for surgery. Ray Cowan of Cross Plains left the hospital Friday following radium treatment.

Miss Lois Wright returned to her home at Tecumseh Friday following surgery.

Mrs Pauline Gleghorn of Coleman was able to leave the hospital Friday following major surgery.

James Thornton of Fort Worth was a patient Friday night for treatment of injuries received in a car wreck.

Fred Tomlin of the Dyer ranch, who underwent major surgery last week

is doing well. W P Foster, a medical patient the past several weeks is some better.

WANTED—Salesman over 25 years of age, presentable and willing workers desiring a permanent connection with AAA Organization handling Radios, Washing Machines, Stoves and other appliances, write full particulars as to past experience to Post Office Box 1483, Abilene, Texas

Mrs W G Bowlus had her left foot badly sprained in a fall Wednesday night when leaving the K of P Hall.

Miss Ella Louise Sheridan left a few days ago to spend the winter with her father, C M Sheridan in Portola, Calif., spending a few days with friends in El Paso and a few days in San Francisco with relatives enroute to Portola.

Mrs Maude Cunningham is quite ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Walker.

Nuff Arvin of Cottonwood was reported painfully hurt in a fall a few days ago when he had several ribs fractured.

TURKEYS—Would like to figure on your turkeys this season Best prices. Mel-Roy the magician, will be at the High School Auditorium tonight sponsored by the Senior class. See or write O N Nix, Clyde, Texas 48-7tp

High Quality Shoe Repairing

The Modern Shoe and Boot Shop can always be depended upon for High Quality Merchandise and Workmanship, Mr. Inlow has had several years experience in high grade shoe repairing and he personally supervises and inspects every job in his shop, Bring in your particular work—we guarantee to please you, Mail orders given prompt attention.

Modern Shoe and Boot Shop
Telephone Building, Baird, Texas

Specials For Friday, Saturday and Monday

To introduce our work—we will put on the following specials for Friday, Saturday and Monday:

Mens 90 cents Soles 75 cents—Mens 75 cents Soles, 60 cents
Ladies 75 cents Soles, 60 cents—Ladies 50 cents Soles, 35 cents
10 cents off on All Rubber Heels

N. L. Anderson, in charge at old Mills shop

AARON BELL

Baird, Texas—at Mills Old Location

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF BAIRD, IN THE STATE OF TEXAS
AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON NOVEMBER 1, 1935

ASSETS

Loans and discounts	\$190,038.00
Overdrafts	248.01
United States Government obligations, direct and-or fully guaranteed	221,502.19
Other bonds, stocks, and securities	37,384.84
Banking house, \$3,500.00 Furniture and fixtures, \$3,575.00	7,075.00
Real estate owned other than banking house	6,500.00
Reserve with Federal Reserve bank	39,225.06
Cash in vault and/balances with other banks	332,753.57
Outside checks and other cash items	38.53
Other assets	55,919.43

TOTAL ASSETS \$890,684.63

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits, except United States Government deposits, public funds, and deposits of other banks	\$523,758.19
Time deposits, except postal savings, public funds, and deposits of other banks	171,114.42
Public funds of State, counties, school district, or other subdivisions or municipalities	93,642.70
United States Government and postal savings deposits	16,042.96
Deposits of other banks, including certified and	7,434.11

Total of items:

(a) Secured by pledge of loans and-or investments	\$ 95,579.96
(b) Not secured by pledge of loans and-or investments	716,412.42
(c) TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$811,992.38
Class A preferred stock, 400 shares, par \$62.50	\$50,000.00
Common stock, 500 shares, par \$50.00 per share	25,000.00
Surplus	10,000.00
Undivided profits—net	18,504.75
Preferred stock retirement fund	187.50

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT 78,692.25

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$890,684.63

MEMORANDUM: Loans and Investments

Pledged to Secure Liabilities:	
United States Government obligations, direct and-or fully guaranteed	139,311.01
Other bonds, stocks, and securities	9,084.50

TOTAL PLEDGE (excluding rediscounts) 148,395.51

Pledged:

(a) Against United States Government and postal savings deposits	12,000.00
(b) Against public funds of States, counties, school	136,395.51

TOTAL PLEDGED \$148,395.51

State of Texas, County of Callahan, ss:

I, BOB NORRELL, cashier of the above-named bank, do (SEAL) solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

BOB NORRELL, Cashier.

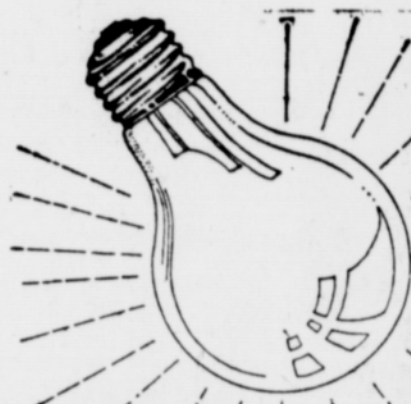
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of November, 1935.

B. L. Russell, Jr., Notary Public

CORRECT—Attest:

Tom Windham
Ace Hickman
A. R. Kelton
Directors.

Using Ample Electric Light is Real Economy



The 'Light' Idea
is the Right Idea



Yes, the Whole Family Really Enjoys and Appreciates Better Light

Visit our showroom and inspect the new I. E. S. indirect Floor and Table lamps. These are the latest in design for beauty and eye conservation. Buy one of these Better Light-Better Sight lamps for only a small down payment. Pay the remainder on your electric service statement each month.

Families who have taken advantage of the improvements made in home lighting now enjoy one of the greatest advancements since the discovery of the incandescent lamp.

Newly designed I. E. S. lamps, created for students and other members of the family who do difficult visual tasks relieves eyestrain. These lamps are now on display at our showroom.

Take advantage of our most liberal offer and secure one of these lamps. It will protect your most valuable possession—your eyesight.

West Texas Utilities
Company

The Baird Star.

"On The Bankhead Highway"
"The Broadway of America."

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

VOLUME FORTY-EIGHT.

BAIRD, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1935.

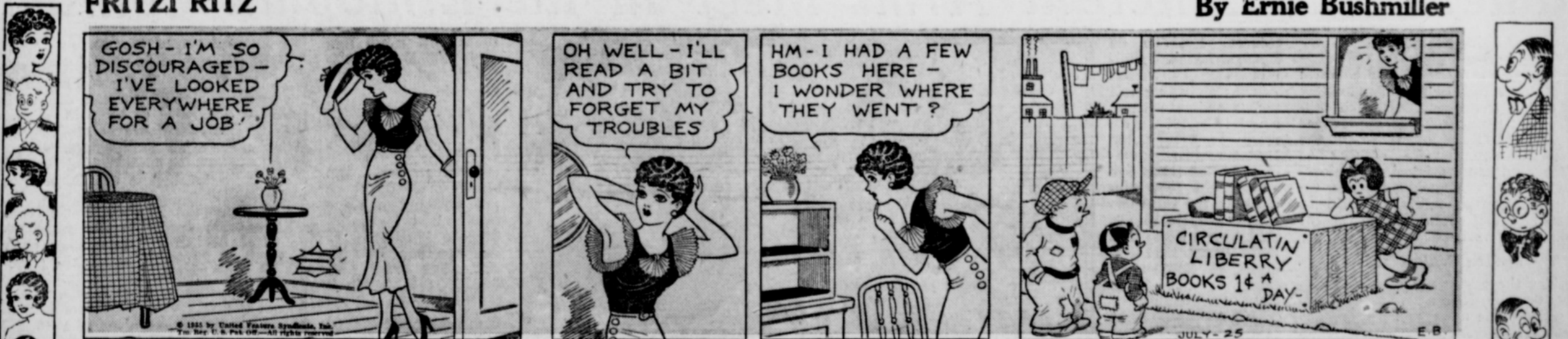
NUMBER 49.

BUCKY and his PALS



FRITZI RITZ

By Ernie Bushmiller



LOOY DOT DOPE

By John Devlin



Jeff Turner, the Indian Hater and Killer

As Told by BIG FOOT WALLACE
Texas Scout and Indian Fighter.

(From Wilbarger's History of Texas Indian Raids and Depredations).

I WAS one of eight men who had been out on an exploring expedition up the Nueces river, in Southwest Texas. While returning, we camped on the banks of the Lavaca river the last night and all of us went to sleep without the usual precaution of putting out a guard. We were near enough to the settlement to be safe, we thought, from Indian attacks. I told the boys it was a great risk not to put out a guard, as I had found where you least expect to meet Mr. Indian there is where he shows up. Tired with their long day's ride, the men said they didn't think there was any danger and if so they were willing to take the chances. After eating a hearty supper and staking out our horses, we wrapped our blankets around us and were soon fast asleep.

I was the first one to wake up, about daylight and, looking in the direction we had staked our horses, discovered that they were all gone. I got up quietly, went out to reconnoiter and had gone but a little way on the prairie when I picked up an arrow. A few yards further on I came across one of our horses lying dead with a dozen arrows sticking in various parts of his body. This satisfied me at once that Indians had paid us a visit during the night and, with exception of the horse they had killed (he was an unruly animal), had stolen and made off with all of our other horses.

Afoot and Ten Miles From No Where

I went back to camp, aroused the men and gave them the astounding information that we were ten miles from no where and "flat afoot." There was no use crying, so we held a "council of war" to decide what was best to do under the circumstances. We all agreed that each man should shoulder his own saddle, blanket, rifle, etc., and make a bee line for the Zumwalt settlement, 10 miles above on the Lavaca river. Hastily eating breakfast, each man shouldered his load, and we put out for the settlement. This was a fatiguing tramp, hampered as we were with guns and "rigging," but we made it in good time. Fortunately for us, a man had just come into the settlement from the Rio Grande with a large herd of horses, and when we made known our plight he generously told us to go into the corral and select what horses we needed. The animals were about half broke, so it took fully an hour for each of us to catch, bridle and saddle a horse. When all were ready, we put spurs to our steeds and galloped back to our camp of the previous night, determined to follow the Indians and recapture our stolen horses. We took the trail of the savages, now plainly visible in the rank grass, accompanied by five more men who lived in the settlement and who volunteered to go along with us. This brought our number to 13 men, all armed and mounted.

Curious Looking Specimen

As long as the Indians kept to the

valley we had no trouble in following their trail. After we had traveled 8 or 10 miles, I had to halt and dismount for the purpose of fixing my girth, which had become unfastened. While thus engaged, I heard the tramp of horse hoofs behind me. A man, riding rapidly, reined in his horse when he got near me. He was a curious looking specimen of humanity—tall, spare built, dressed in a buckskin hunting shirt, leggings and a coonskin cap. He had a long, old-fashioned flint and steel Kentucky rifle on his shoulder and a scalping knife stuck in his belt. His hair, matted together, hung below his shoulders and his eyes peered out as bright as a couple of mesquite coals. I have seen all sorts of eyes—panthers, wolves, catamounts, leopards and Mexican lions, but I never saw eyes that danced and glowed like his eyes.

As soon as I had patched my girth I remounted my horse and rode along with this curious individual a mile or so without a word passing between us. Although I felt a little skittish, I at last asked if he "was a stranger in these parts?"

"Not exactly," he replied. "I have been about here off and on for the last three years and I know every trail and every water hole from here to the Rio Grande, especially the ones that are used by Indians in going and coming."

Lived to Scalp Indians

"Ain't you afraid," I asked, "to travel alone so much in this wild country?"

"He grinned a bit and then said, as his fingers clutched the handle of his hunting knife: 'No, I live only for one thing in life and that is Indian scalps. I want 100 before I die. I now have 40.'"

"My name, he continued, is Jeff Turner and you must think strange of me. Ten years ago I was as happy as any man in the world, but now I am miserable except when I am waylaying and scalping an Indian. It's the only comfort I have. I had a small farm in Kentucky, not far from the mouth of Beech fork and, though I had little money, my family and I lived happily and comfortably. We had nothing to fear when we laid down at night."

"A stranger stopped at my house one day, on his way to Texas, and told me about the rich lands, the abundance of game and the many fortunes which had been made in this new country. From that time on I grew restless, and resolved that I would seek my fortune in

the 'promised land' of Texas.

"Next fall, having sold my farm for a good price, I moved my family to Texas, and settled on the bank of a beautiful little stream known as Chicoete creek, that flows into the Guadalupe river."

"My wife had left Kentucky unwillingly, but the spot we had chosen for a home, the rich lands, the picturesque country and the mildness of the climate, all reconciled her to our new abode. One lovely morning in May I took my rifle and went out for a stroll in the woods. When I left the house my wife was at work in our little garden, singing as gaily as any of the birds, and my three little boys were laughing, shouting and trundling their hoops around the yard. That was the last time I saw them alive."

Unsuspecting of Danger

"I had gone perhaps a mile unsuspecting of danger, when I heard guns firing in the direction of my home. Instantly I felt that the Indians were

left with my knife. Then all went blank with me and I lost consciousness."

"I suppose some of the Indians fired on me from the outside and gave me the wounds that rendered me unconscious, but they must have fled, otherwise they would have taken my scalp and carried off their own dead Indians."

Found by a Neighbor

"Sometime during the day one of my neighbors passed by the house and, seeing no one move about, he suspected something wrong and came inside. He found me lying on the floor across the dead body of an Indian, grasping his throat with one hand and in the other hand my knife buried to the hilt in the savage's breast. Near by lay the bodies of three other Indians, cut in pieces by my knife."

"The kind neighbor took me to his home, dressed my wounds and did all he could for me. For many days I lay at the point of death and it was thought I would never get well, but gradually my wounds healed and strength returned—although for a long time afterward I wasn't exactly right here (tapping his forehead), and even now I am more like a crazy man than anything else when I have to go a long time without lifting the scalp of an Indian."

The tragic story of the man touched me deeply. He had paid the price, along with many other brave men and women, who had emigrated to Texas and had tried to civilize the West.

In order to change the subject, I asked him which way he was traveling, although I knew very well he was going along with us. He replied: "I'd just as soon go one direction as another; I always travel on the freshest Indian trail. You and your company may get tired and quit this trail without overtaking the Indians, but I shall stick to it until I get a scalp or two to take back with me to my camp on the Chicoete."

Picks Up Lost Trail

By this time, having come up with our companions, we all rode on in silence. At last, we came to a hard rocky piece of ground, where the Indians had scattered, and here we lost the trail, for not the least sign was visible. You see, at that time none of us had much experience in trailing and fighting Indians. We soon discovered, however, that Jeff Turner, the Indian hater, knew more about following a trail than all of us put together. We

let him take the lead, following wherever he went. Sometimes he hesitated for a little while as to the right course, but soon he would pick up the trail again, and be off at such speed that we trotted to keep up with him.

About half an hour before sundown Turner halted, and as all of us gathered around him he said to keep a sharp lookout and make no noise. He proceeded cautiously, and we had gone about 300 yards further when we saw teepees at the edge of some post oak timber. We spurred our horses, and in a few moments dashed among the Indians. They did not see us until we were within 50 yards of their camp, but they had time to bring their guns and bows into action, giving us a volley as we charged up. The volley only wounded one of our horses.

We dismounted and began pouring a deadly rifle fire into them. Just as I leaped from my horse to the ground, a big Indian stepped behind a post oak tree and shot an arrow at me that barely grazed my head and tore a strip of bark from a tree. I drew a bead on him as he started to run, but his arrow had so unsettled my nerves that the bullet missed him. The fight kept pretty hot for about 15 minutes. Finally the Indians soured on it and retreated into a thick chapparal, leaving several dead warriors.

A Grim Smile

Jeff Turner was a busy man all through the fight. He knew how to protect himself from enemy bullets and arrows while his rifle fire was deadly. Always cool and deliberate, he never seemed in a hurry. It was astonishing the ease and rapidity with which he would scalp an Indian. A grim smile overspread his features all during the fight.

As the Indians retreated, one of them jumped on a horse which had been tied by a rope to a post oak tree, near the camp. In his hurry this Indian forgot to untie the rope. Round and round the tree the horse and the Indian went until both were wound up close to the tree. Jeff Turner plugged the Indian with a half ounce ball and scalped him before he was done kicking.

The Indians had killed a fat buck deer and were roasting the choice pieces when we attacked them. After the fight we found the meat done to a turn. We now seized upon the venison as lawful spoils of war, and it, with some hard-tack we had brought along, tasted mighty good to fellows who had not eaten a bite all day.

Next morning we rounded up our horses the Indians had stolen from us. Some of the boys were wounded, but none seriously. With careful nursing, all of the wounded men recovered in from one to six weeks.

Jeff Turner, the Indian hater, left us for his camp on Chicoete creek, and I never saw him again. Later I was told that he occasionally came into the settlement for supplies of ammunition, etc., always bringing with him four or five fresh Indian scalps. He finally disappeared, leaving no trace. I wonder if the Indians caught him napping and lifted his scalp. I doubt it.



"I live only for one thing in life and that is Indian scalps."

Modern and Ancient Arms Meet in the Ethiopian Conflict

By SHEPARD STONE

(Special Correspondent New York Times)

WITH the outbreak of war between Italy and Ethiopia, two vastly different armies meet each other. In equipment and appearance it is as if a military juggernaut of the twentieth century were seeking to annihilate an army arising miraculously out of a page of ancient history. On Ethiopian soil the military world of 1895 and that of centuries ago present a strange contrast.

Modern Equipment

Besides the advantage of long training for war, the Italian soldiers in Ethiopia possess the most modern engines of destruction. Airplanes, tanks, tractors, poison gas, motor cars and trucks are all being used in the attack on Haile Selassie's forces. It is estimated that Italy has 350 of her most modern bombers and other planes in East Africa.

Well trained, inspired by the martial philosophy of fascism, determined to revenge the defeat of 40,000 Italians incurred at Adowa in 1896, equipped with all the implements of war that science has discovered, the Italian colonial army is battering its way into Ethiopia.

How many men are involved in the struggle? There is no exact count for either side. It is estimated in Rome that approximately 250,000 troops are now operating in the colonial war on behalf of Italy. Of these, 150,000 are white soldiers, not so well acclimatized to the heat of the East African coast, and 100,000 are native troops drawn from Eritrea, Italian Somaliland and Libya.

In addition, workers of all kinds, laboring at wartime occupations for the high wages paid, number 40,000.

Numerically the Lion of Judah has more warriors at his disposal than has

General Emilio de Bono, the Italian military chief in East Africa; according to a recent estimate there are 1,166,000 men ready to oppose the Italian military machine. But there are neither the food supplies nor the transportation facilities to support such a host; it is more likely that the effective Ethiopian force is not much larger than Italy's.

Of this force 5,000 belong to the Emperor's bodyguard and comprise the only modernized part of the Ethiopian army. Since 1929 these men have been trained by Belgian and Swedish instructors. Unlike most of their kinsmen, they wear uniforms (though they decline to put on shoes), carry up-to-date arms and drill in accordance with Western military principles.

Primitive Weapons

Most of the Ethiopian warriors are entering battle with long swords and razor-sharp spears as their fighting equipment. They fight as their forefathers fought, hand-to-hand with a savagery that knows no quarter.

The typical Ethiopian goes to war

dressed in a voluminous white robe, warm but not cumbersome. Around his legs he wears a pair of tight-fitting trousers. The warriors despise the uniform of the European. They prefer

However, since the League of Nations has recently lifted the arms embargo against Ethiopia, more modern fighting equipment is now available for Haile Selassie's warriors.



Map of Ethiopia, showing roads, caravan routes, Italian, English and French possessions.

their own robes and their shields of elephant and hippopotamus hide.

For equipment, outside of swords and spears, Haile Selassie can boast 500,000 to 600,000 muskets and rifles; most of these are antiquated, some having been picked up on the battlefield of Adowa four decades ago. The army also has a few hundred machine guns, about 40,000 Mauser rifles (not modern rifles) and a few dozen cannons of the kind one expects to see in a military museum instead of on a modern battleground.

Technologically, the Ethiopian army cannot compete with the Italians. It has, for example, no airplane, tank and motor car armadas. When Italian planes rained bombs on Adowa there were no Ethiopian planes to combat them; the Italians had their own way.

Worse still, Ethiopia has almost no facilities for the manufacture of munitions.

However, since the League of Nations has recently lifted the arms embargo against Ethiopia, more modern fighting equipment is now available for Haile Selassie's warriors.

Allegiance to Chiefs

Haile Selassie faces other difficulties of which Il Duce is free. Though in theory all Ethiopian warriors owe their ultimate allegiance to him, in reality they do not. Most braves are devoted followers of their local chiefs. These are jealous of one another, and in many cases their devotion to the Emperor is not complete.

The Ethiopian Emperor must cope with another enemy in the overconfidence of his army. Ever since their triumph at Adowa in 1896 the Ethiopians have boasted of their ability to overwhelm legions from Rome. They do not realize that the army of Mussolini is not the Italian army of 1896 and that spears and shields are no match for airplanes flying 200 miles an hour and dropping bombs.

Nature, not man, has given Ethiopia a great advantage in the war. Topographically the East African country which the Italians have invaded is one of the most difficult in the world for a modern army to conquer. Terrible desert country, where the sun's rays are unbearable for whites and natives alike, alternates with high mountain ranges which present their own peculiar type of barrier to invasion. Hidden among the peaks and passes of these mountains the Ethiopians are expected to attack the Italian lines of communications and indulge in guerrilla warfare.

Lack of Water

Lack of water may prove to be the most formidable obstacle that the Italian troops will have to overcome in Mussolini's threatened subjugation of Ethiopia. An apparently well-informed engineer writes that shipping water to Eritrea and Italian Somaliland has

(Continued on next page, column 1)

Niggardly Reward

LITTLE incident in St. Louis a few weeks ago found its way into print. A small messenger boy found \$39,000 in negotiable papers on the street. He examined the package, ascertained to whom it belonged and delivered it to the owner. The owner looked over the papers carefully to see if all were there, put his hand in his pocket and drew out some small change. He scrutinized the coins, picked out a buffalo nickel, started to give it to the lad, reconsidered, and then selected a thin dime which he placed in the boy's hand, accompanied by a lecture on the subject of "honesty is the best policy."

But a Tennessee Boy Didn't Get a Dime

During my youth in Tennessee there was a similar incident, only in this case about fifty lives were at stake. A torrential rain had fallen and a bridge on what is now the Southern railroad had washed out. A lad of 14 heard the crash of falling bridge timbers, hurriedly dressed himself and went up the track to flag a through passenger train that he knew was almost due. Providing himself with a lantern, he rushed out in the raging storm. Going as fast as his legs would carry him, he swung the lantern across the railroad track as the headlight of the locomotive rounded a curve. There was a loud whistle for brakes (it was before the time of air-brakes), a grinding of wheels and the train came to a stop. The boy explained that the bridge had gone out on Fox creek.

No further attention was paid the boy as the train backed up to the next station. No inquiry was made as to the boy's name, or address, no word of thanks. A few years after saving this train from wreck the boy was a student at the Tennessee University. Each Saturday week-end he walked along that same railroad track 15 miles to his home. A friend, unknown to the boy, wrote the president of the railroad, telling him of the stormy night, how the train was saved from plunging into a swollen stream by the boy's prompt action. He also told of the boy now walking 30 miles along the company's track on week-end trips to his home, suggesting that a pass to the lad would be greatly appreciated. The friend's letter was never answered. Honesty and fidelity is the best policy, I am sure, but how poorly it is rewarded sometimes. More reason for believing that a Heavenly Tribunal exists that rewards those who have failed to be rewarded here on earth.

A New Parole Method

Governor Allred is inaugurating a new method in an effort to return paroled convicts back to society. He is appointing what he calls "County Parole Boards." He selects in each county three men from the Rotary, Kiwanis or other civic organizations and when a convict from that county is paroled he is paroled to this board to whom he

must report at stated intervals. This board is expected to extend encouragement to the paroled man and make every effort to help him go straight. Also the board serves as friend, counsellor and reporter to the Governor on the man's conduct. It is something new in penology and should be a great factor in rehabilitating and restoring to society those who have erred and who show a disposition to reform. As one editor puts it: "Whether the Governor is acting by law or Grace, we do not know—but we feel that every humanitarian, every one possessing any of the 'milk of human kindness' will approve the Governor's motives and look upon the experiment with well-wishing concern."

Red Cross and First Aid

The Red Cross has secured the consent of practically all oil companies that maintain filling stations to have in these stations first aid in case of accidents and the operatives of stations are to be given instructions how to administer first aid. As we are killing around 34,000 people every year and wounding nearly a million on our highways, this movement is timely and beneficial. First aid treatment will save many lives and prevent much suffering to the injured. All stations that adopt the plan will be furnished a sign by the Red Cross organization, indicating that this particular station is equipped for giving prompt and efficient aid in case of accident.

Uncle Gus

A. M. (Uncle Gus) Wilson died last month at his home in McKinney, Texas. He probably gave more to charity than any Texan who has ever lived. His benefactions are conservatively estimated at \$800,000. He had his own ideas how to dispense aid. He did not turn his money over to an organization, but hunted out individual cases, who needed help and made an individual matter of helping them. He knew where his money went. His favorite deed was to find some bright, industrious boy who wanted an education, but no opportunity to get it, and give him his chance. Learning that some worthy family was about to lose their home, he would buy the mortgage and cancel it. A thrifty family awoke one morning to find a bright, shining automobile in their yard with his compliments. Thus through a long, useful life, Uncle Gus spent nearly a million dollars in this way. He never once thought of bestowing charity and only helped those who were making an effort to help themselves. He was criticised, of course, by some folks who were giving little or nothing themselves. These said he should have fed the hungry and clothed the naked with all his money, but A. M. Wilson kept the even tenor of his way and didn't bother about critics, knowing that there would always be criticism of those who do things worthwhile. He may have remembered how a woman once poured a bottle of alabaster ointment of great value on the feet of a

Man who was soon to faint under the weight of a cross he was carrying—a cross on which he was to be crucified. The idle who stood by murmured, saying, it was a waste; that the ointment should have been sold and the money given to the poor. But the Man who was anointed commended the woman and said: "The poor ye have with you always." Uncle Gus had his own way of helping the poor and needy, and those of us who want to do likewise have the same opportunity.

Costly Neutrality

It is mighty hard to be altruistic when that altruism affects the pocket-book. At the time this is being written the war between Italy and Ethiopia has begun and President Roosevelt is ready to issue an embargo on the shipment of arms, munitions and war materials that can be used by the combatants in prosecution of the war. There is where our selfishness comes in. The wheat farmers of the West and the cotton farmers of the South are bringing strong pressure on the President that he does not include wheat and cotton in the embargo. Yet, wheat means food for the army and the civilian population in order that they may prosecute the war. Cotton is an important element in the manufacture of high explosives besides being used for clothing soldiers and citizens. It looks like we might forego any profit if by so doing we can hasten the time of peace. It is said in justification of our selling commodities to the nations at war that if we don't sell them these commodities other nations will do so. That is a false idea of doing what is right. Judas could have claimed he had not betrayed his Master someone else would have betrayed him. Benedict Arnold could have said if he had not sold his country that someone else would have committed treason. Many things can be used in the prosecution of a war. Ex-Secretary Barnard Baruch upon his return from Europe, just when the war was starting, recommended to this country to neither buy nor sell to the belligerent nations. That if we bought from them our money would be used to help finance the war. Let our nation maintain strict neutrality—let not the blood be upon us because we want to profit while thousands die.

Will Oil Be Exhausted?

There is consternation in certain quarters because a body of learned geologists, after studying the question carefully, have announced that the supply of petroleum will be exhausted in 14 years. They claim that all known sources of oil will have been used by 1949. It may be true. Nevertheless new fields are being found every year and the search for oil has extended only to limited parts of the earth. No doubt in time oil will play out, but that is many years ahead and when the time comes ingenuity of man will provide another fuel to take the place of gasoline. Electric development is in its infancy and no one can tell the possibilities of this latent power. The learned

ones tell us that petroleum is the result of decaying vegetable and animal matter. Only a few years ago the scientists proclaimed that this oil came from dead fish and animals, but of late they have added that it also comes from decayed vegetation. This world must indeed be old that such vast accumulations of crude oil is available. Anyway, you need not be in a hurry to sell the old flivver for fear that gasoline will run out.

The "Vinegar" Bible

It is strange what a typographical error will do. In 1717 a Bible was printed in Dover, England, and the printer who set up the word "vineyard," made it read "vinegar." It got by the proof-reader and one copy of the Bible was printed before the error was discovered. This Bible was sold and name of the buyer forgotten. A search has been made for the lost Bible for more than 100 years. It was wanted by the church at Dover, which claimed it was misleading in scriptural meaning and should not be allowed to circulate. A month ago it was found in a second-hand London book store. It seems the bookseller had some idea of its value, for he made the church pay him five pounds for it, which in our money was something near \$25.00. It is now locked up in the church in an iron box. There are other Bibles which have contained much more glaring mistakes, and some of these may have been intentional. For instance: "Know ye not that the unrighteous shall inherit the Kingdom of God." (I Corinthians 6:9), which appeared in a Bible issued in 1653. This change from the original is said to have been made by a Royalist typesetter who had a vein of sarcasm and wanted to take a fling at Cromwell and the Puritans, then in power. Another printer, in an early edition of the Bible, added a new sentence to St. Peter's remarks on the duties of wives to husbands. An investigation, after the Bible was printed, showed that this printer had a shrewish wife. His added sentence read: "And if she be not obedient and helpful unto him, endeavor to beat the fear of God into her head that thereby she may be compelled to learn her duty and do it."

Important Decisions Expected

Practically all the New Deal legislation will come before the United States Supreme Court during the next few months for a decision as to its constitutionality. The processing tax, slum clearance, the Tennessee valley improvement, the loaning of money by the government to cities for the purpose of constructing utility plants in competition with privately owned plants, the Bankhead cotton law, the entire agricultural plan to limit or control the production of crops and the slaughtering of hogs and cattle, the Wagner labor bill and many other minor New Deal legislation—all these have been more or less declared unconstitutional by various Federal district courts and have been appealed to the nine men who sit

on the Supreme Bench to decide. Many lawyers, such men as John W. Davis, Newton D. Baker and numerous others declare that when the court declared the NRA contrary to the constitution that the entire New Deal toppled. But the nine men composing the U. S. Supreme Court give no indication as to what they will do. There is a growing opinion that the best way to settle the constitutionality of any legislation would be to submit the matter to the court in advance of passage. It would certainly prevent costly litigation and uncertainties in the business world. The Department of Justice states that there are in the various Federal courts more than 400 suits to test the validity of the different New Deal bills. All this causes hesitation in business that could have been avoided if the court of last resort had been asked for its opinion before the bills were passed.

What If It Becomes Permanent?

If the cotton reduction plan of the AAA is to become a permanent policy it will mean a great change in the social and industrial life of more than five million people in the South. It is not my purpose to discuss the wisdom or "unwisdom" of this plan, but it is bringing about serious conditions that must be met. Tenant farmers crowd the relief stations from the Potomac to the Rio Grande. In one county in Alabama there are 811 tenant farmers on relief. In my own county of Harrison, here in Texas, there are more than 400 tenant farmers registered on relief rolls. The land owners have rented every acre possible to the government which means the tenant has less cotton land to plant. Government statistics show that in Harrison county the tenant farmers averaged producing last year 3.2 bales of cotton each. This cotton was sold for \$166.50; the landlord got \$83.75 for rent, leaving the tenant an average of \$83.75 for his year's work. And Harrison county is no exception; it even makes a better showing for the tenant than many other Texas counties.

How Old Is the Universe?

The astronomers have new evidence that proves (so they say) that the universe is ten thousand billion years old. The new way of figuring the age of the heavens and the earth is the result of observations made at the Lick Observatory in California. I have tried to follow Prof. Aitken in his explanation of how these calculations are made and how certain he is of being correct. No person can, of course, have the least conception of what ten thousand billion years mean, and so I just go back to the first verse in the first book in the Bible to ascertain how long these stars and suns have been spinning around each other. I find: "In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth." There is no intimation of the beginning, and I suspect my guess as to the age of universe would be as good as the most learned scientist. Some things are past finding out.

What Has Become of the Old-Time Jokester and Prankster

By JOE SAPPINGTON

822 Sedwich Ave., Waco, Texas.

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WHAT has become of the practical joker that once flourished in every town back in the "horse and buggy days," when men grew whiskers, wore celluloid collars and drank coffee out of a saucer?

I once lived in a town that was overrun with practical jokers. Most of their pranks were harmless and left behind no bitterness, but sometimes they would go too far and apply the third degree. A case in point was when a wild-eyed Socialist was speaking to a large Saturday crowd from the tail end of a wagon. Every time the speaker landed hard on capitalism or the Democratic party his political followers would whoop and applaud vociferously.

Things Happened Fast and Furious

The funny thing happened when said Socialist was clawing the air, beating his hairy chest and daring any one within the sound of his voice to come forward and deny what he had said about a capitalistic form of govern-

ment and the Democratic party. The faithful were still applauding this bold challenge and oratorical outburst when some joker (possibly a Democrat) squirted hot drops high up on the tails of the little mules hitched to the speaker's wagon. Then things happened fast and furious. The little mules lunged against the traces, the impact throwing the speaker out on his head, and before the animals could be brought under control they stood up on their front legs and kicked the end gate of the wagon into splinters, after which they stood on their hind legs and pawed and snorted at the crowd.



"The impact throwing the speaker out on his head."

Eventually order was restored, the speaker got back in the wagon and again started to shout and beat the air with his fists. But the crowd, augmented by the curious who had witnessed the antics of the mules, laughed and jeered so loud that no one could hear what the Socialist orator was saying. He finally quit in disgust.

Versality of Jokers

I used to wonder at the versality of practical jokers—how they could think

up so many pranks to pull on unsuspecting victims. One of the funniest sights I ever witnessed was a tall Yankee, wearing a frock-tailed coat, trying to outrun a jackrabbit that he thought was crippled. This tenderfoot Yankee wanted to take back East with him a live jackrabbit. The jokers around town told the tenderfoot that there was a "crippled" jackrabbit in Jake Johnson's pasture that could be easily caught by any good runner and that they would be glad to drive him out to the pasture if he wanted to capture the rabbit. He thanked them profusely, and in conclusion said he would be ready to go any time.

When it was whispered around town that a joke was being pulled on the Yankee sucker, a lot of buggies and hacks showed up loaded with fellows who wanted to see the fun. Of course, everybody in the crowd but the Yankee knew that most jackrabbits, when flushed, will use but three legs in bounding away and that it took a pretty swift dog to make the little animal lay down the fourth leg.

Flushing the "Crippled" Rabbit

As luck would have it, we had driven but a few hundred yards into the Johnson pasture when we struck the "crippled" rabbit. Without hesitating or asking any questions, the victim of the fun-makers jumped out of the hack and started in mad pursuit of the rabbit. When both disappeared over a hill the victim seemed to be gaining slightly on

the rabbit. Then everybody yelled, laughed and slapped each other on the back. It was a sight worth going miles to see.

After waiting about fifteen minutes for the Yank to return, the boys who had staged the affair became alarmed; they were afraid he had broken a leg or had run into a barbed wire fence. All of us were about to go in search of him when he showed up coming from a different direction. He was chasing what we thought to be the same rabbit, since it was running on three legs. But the rabbit must have become scared when it heard us yelling, for it veered from its course and quickened its pace by using all four legs, which seemed to discourage the poor Yank and made him quit the chase.

"Say, Mr. Hammond, (the Yank's name was Hammond) was that the same rabbit you started with," Jim Meadows wanted to know.

It was sometime before he replied, while he kept trying to catch his breath.

"No—no—indeed, Mr. Meadows; that's—that's—the fourth rabbit I have chased. And there is something else I want to say: It is my opinion that these little beasts are not crippled at all, but just pretend to be crippled, for each of the four I chased used all their legs the moment I crowded them."

When he said that the crowd laughed uproariously, gathered around him and shook his hand.

Sees Through the Joke

"I think I'm beginning to understand," he continued, good-naturedly. "The whole thing is a joke, but I want you to know that I don't hold it against you. I am just an easy mark, that's all."

He then laughed with the rest of us as we again shook his hand and vowed that he was the best sport in the world.

Another prank that never failed to catch suckers was the barrel fitted with scrap iron and tin cans, to which a strong rope was tied. Then the barrel would be carried to the top of a rickety stairway that led down to the sidewalk. The prospective victim would be singled out by some one wise to the joke. The wise one would stand near the entrance to a stairway and when a victim came along he would stop and engage him in earnest conversation. While thus talking the wise one would suggest to the victim that they sit down on the stairway steps. By some prearranged signal the wise one would let his confederate upstairs know when to release the barrel and let it come clattering down in a way that threatened to crush or kill everything in its path. Of course, the barrel rolled only to the end of the rope, then stopped short three or four feet from the foot of the stairway. To the victim, however, it seemed a real danger and would so frighten him that sometimes he ran a half block before stopping. Jim Huggins had more fun out of that old barrel trick than any of the jokers in town.

Modern and Ancient Arms Meet in Ethiopian Conflict

(Continued from Page 2)

proved to be impracticable. There are too few tank steamers, and these are old tubs. Hence the Italians must distribute what water they can find in specially designed motor-trucks, which seem to be much like our street-water-

ing vehicles but with a capacity of only 500 gallons each. Huge water reservoirs at Asmara and Massaua holding each 5,000 cubic meters of water are to be the sources of supply.

Thus stated the problem does not seem insoluble. But springs must be cleaned, new wells and cisterns built, the mains and conduits of Massaua and

Asmara enlarged and improved. Where the water available cannot be drunk distilling plants must be erected. Distilling being slow, Italian research engineers are working at high pressure in the hope of quickly discovering another way of removing the salt from sea water.

It is gigantic, this matter of supply-

ing water to about 220,000 troops—gigantic as a technical feat, gigantic as the mountains in the interior among which the Ethiopians will hide when they are driven back from the coast.

What will happen as the struggle goes on between one army, aided by the weapons of modern science, and another aided mostly by nature, will be of

extreme interest to the military experts of the world.

Peace negotiations have been carried on by Premier Laval of France, aided by other members of the League. These negotiations may result in ending the war at any time, or the war may continue and eventually involve Great Britain and other nations.

ENGINEER DIES IN CAB OF LOCOMOTIVE

Luther Phillips, engineer of the Cotton Belt, on the Waco Corsicana run, died in his cab from heart failure. His death occurred at Mt. Calm. Mr. Phillips had the presence of mind to stop the locomotive and tell the fireman something was wrong before he died.

FRENCH WOMAN FINDS TEXAN'S NOTE IN BOTTLE

A French woman, Mme. Tastevin, who lives in Bieux Bourg, France, wrote a letter to Miss Alice Monrad, Seattle, Wash., and Amzi Farrington, Dallas, Texas, informing the couple she had found a wine bottle with a letter from them in it. Farrington and Miss Monrad had written a letter and placed it in a bottle while on board a ship recently and threw it overboard.

GIRLS TO WORK WAY THROUGH SCHOOL

A group of girls, who desire to attend college and who live around Eastland, have organized a club to pool their resources and work their way through school. Taking the idea from a group of boys who did the same thing last year, the girls announce they will accept practical nursing, care of children, sell magazines, home-made candy and many other tasks.

STAMPER SCHOOL RICHEST AND SMALLEST

Twenty-five pupils attend the Stamper school in Nolan county, the smallest though richest. The school district is made up of only 12 square miles, but the valuation is \$138,190 or \$1,160 per section. This is brought about by two railroads crossing on the property, the fact that large deposits of gypsum, owned by United States Gypsum Company are there, and that a pipe line and a power line cross it.

NEGRO FINDS POT OF GOLD

A negro, W. F. Jackson, found a pot of gold coins in his backyard at his home, near Calvert, recently. The coins were all \$20 pieces and were minted about 1850. The find totaled \$840. Jackson kept the treasure find a secret for several days as he was fearful of being prosecuted as a gold hoarder. He has lived at the place where the gold was found for the last 16 years.

GIRL SAYS "PLEASE" 5,000 TIMES A DAY

According to the figures of a man who took a little time off to figure it out, the operator of the information telephone at Kerrville, says "please" 5,000 times a day. Of course, that isn't so every day, the writer says, but the operator had been timed at 500 "pleases" an hour and many 10-hour days will find her setting that average. At 500 times an hour, the young lady would pronounce the word 96,000 times each month.

SHEEP, GOAT RAISERS TO MEET IN SAN ANTONIO

The Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers will meet in San Antonio December 6 and 7, according to a decision of the executive committee at a session in Ozona recently. In former years, conventions have been held at Del Rio and San Antonio and occasionally at Brady and Kerrville. Members of the convention entertainment and program committees will include Tom Bond, Weaver Baker, G. W. Cunningham and E. S. Mayer. It is the first time the group has gathered in one of the larger cities of the State.

HALF MILLION POUNDS OF JUNK IRON SHIPPED FROM SNYDER

Since January 1, Ralph Ross, Snyder junk dealer, has shipped more than six carloads of junk metal from this and adjoining counties. It is claimed to be a record for junk metal shipments from a town the size of Snyder.

PIECE OF HISTORY CABLE ON DISPLAY AT U. OF T.

A piece of the first Transatlantic cable is now on display at the University of Texas physics building. It is part of the shore end piece stretching from Duxbury, Mass., to France. It is owned by C. L. Clark, son of a professor at the university.

CHILDRESS JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO SPONSOR BAND

Eighteen experienced men have signed up to play in a municipal band organized at Childress. The Junior Chamber of Commerce is the sponsor and Johnny Payne is director. Ten selections of music have been ordered and practices started.

OLD SINGER FEATURES HOME-COMING

Two hymns sung by "Uncle" Cyrus Hubbard, age 92 of Jacksonville, featured a homecoming held at Mt. Pisgah near Jacksonville. He was the oldest person present, but according to reports, was one of the most active in the celebration.

METALIC PIECES MOVED FROM MILLS COUNTY HIGHWAYS

The State Highway Department magnetic nail picker, operated by J. W. Whiteaker, removed a large quantity of pieces of metals from Mills county highways. After working a week, the following harvest was reported: On highway 74-A, 170 pounds; on highway 7, 250 pounds; on highway 81, 263 pounds.

TEXAS UNIVERSITY STUDENTS MAY STUDY BIBLE

Bible classes for the first time are open this year to freshmen students at the University of Texas. The courses are taught by the various denominational Bible chairs in the university and may be taken for regular credit. Not more than 12 hours or the equivalent may be counted toward any one degree.

OBSERVATORY LENS BEING GROUND

According to information from Austin, the giant lens for the University of Texas observatory to be located on Mount Locke, near Fort Davis, is now being ground. Most of the rough grinding on the huge disc is completed and workmen are now giving the sphere a final polishing. The lens is 82 inches across and will be installed in the McDonald Observatory under direction of the university.

CUSTOMER'S APPETITE AMAZES RISING STAR CAFE MAN

A cafe man at Rising Star is wondering if someone wouldn't like to have this man's appetite. A customer came in, ordered and ate six fried eggs. He sent the waiter back for another order of bread, butter, potatoes and incidentals. He then asked for a bowl of butter and bread, which he consumed. For desert, he had one-fourth of a large cherry pie topped with a big dipper of ice cream. He then ordered a double malted milk and topped it with a pint of ice cream. Apparently still hungry, the customer purchased three candy bars, got in his car and drove off.

KILLING RATTLESNAKES IS A THRIVING BUSINESS

Since Taylor county began offering a bounty for rattlesnakes on April 1 of this year, 2,723 of the reptiles have been killed, reports County Treasurer Roy C. Fuller. The bounty is 5 cents for the first five rattles and two cents for each additional one. In April, \$4.68 was paid out. In August, county residents collected a total of \$259.46. With September and October payments, a large total is expected.

MAN CUTS THIRD SET OF TEETH

Bowie dentists are befuddled as they wonder if its the Texas climate that is responsible for the condition of M. L. Smith, 69. For Smith is cutting his third set of teeth. Recently he had several of his second set pulled, preparatory to having false ones made. Then his gums began to swell. He thought it was only the sore spots from the extractions, but several days later three teeth poked their way through, giving him a good start on his third, and what he hopes to be, a permanent set.

Great Sons of Texas



DAVID CROCKETT

David Crockett (better known as Davy Crockett), was born in Limestone, Tennessee, August 17, 1786. Widely known for his skill as a huntsman, he was reputed to have killed seventeen bears in one week. In the Creek War of 1813-14 he commanded a battalion of mounted riflemen under General Andrew Jackson. He served as a member of the Tennessee legislature from 1821 to 1831 and from 1833 to 1835. His eccentric humor attracted nation-wide attention. One of the best known of his mottoes was: "Be sure you are right, then go ahead." But his independence led to a breach with his party. Immediately after the breach he announced that he was going to Texas and his party could go to h—l. A document purporting to be his autobiography was published in 1834. He came to Texas in 1836, and was killed at the Alamo only a few weeks after his arrival. Though he did not live long in Texas, he gave his life for the infant republic. The sixth largest county in the State is named for him and also the county seat of Houston county.—From "The Book of Texas."

WACO MAN GETS STATE POST

Fred Martin, of Waco, was named a member of the Industrial Accident Board of Texas by Gov. Allred. Martin has been living in Dallas lately for business reasons.

HICKMAN IS SENIOR RANGER CAPTAIN

L. G. Phares, acting head of the newly created Department of Public Safety, announced the appointment of Ranger Captain Tom R. Hickman, as senior captain of the ranger division. Hickman, 49, entered the services as a private in 1919 and was commissioned captain in 1920. After participating in many spectacular cases, he left the service when Miriam A. Ferguson became Governor but returned under the Allred administration.

TREASURE HUNTERS STILL ACTIVE AT MONAHANS

The age old tradition of buried treasure is attracting many persons to Monahans who are anxious to make a little money for nothing. Frank Tatom, realtor, remembers as a boy seeing the ruins of a wagon train which was destroyed by Indians. A member of the caravan is supposed to have escaped from the murderous redskins and to have taken \$500,000 in gold with him. The money, according to the legend, is buried in the hills around Monahans.

FAMOUS OLD DOG PASSES ON

Jake, one of the famous old bird dogs of Hamlin, raised by the late D. J. Payne, passed to the happy hunting grounds for canines recently. Older than most people can remember, Jake had been friends with many of the town's citizens when they were youngsters. Since the death of his master, Jake had been the constant companion of the widow, Mrs. Payne. Old age and rainy weather were too much for the faithful animal.

BLIND MAN RECEIVES BASEBALL FROM "DIZZY" DEAN

B. F. Peevy, a blind man, of Cross Plains, is the proud owner of a baseball autographed by Jerome "Dizzy" Dean, erratic and efficient member of the St. Louis Cardinals pitching staff. Sometime ago Peevy whittled a wooden ball from a solid slab of cedar to the exact dimension and approximate weight of a regulation baseball. He sent it to the pitcher with his best regards. Dean, apparently in appreciation, forwarded the autographed sphere.

STUDENT'S WARDROBE BURNS IN TRAILER

Three students from Goldthwaite, en route to the University of Texas, lost most of their school wardrobe when fire broke out on the trailer in which the clothing was being carried. About two miles south of Lometa, one of the trio discovered the trailer was ablaze. Despite frantic efforts of the boys, the clothing was mostly destroyed and matriculation at the university was postponed until a trip home for new clothing could be made.

SNAKE INVADES CITY BATHROOMS

Two Fort Worth residents of the city's exclusive Park Hill addition were more or less terrified recently to observe a snake peering at them while they were taking baths. A negro maid beat at the serpent with a stick, but it escaped. It had crawled up the drain pipe and was peering out from the overflow opening when observed. Several minutes later another resident reported the same snake invading his bath room. Later several officers visited the houses and succeeded in killing the reptile.

MERIDIAN COURTHOUSE CLOCK AGAIN AT WORK

Residents of Meridian no longer are going about town with that worried look on their faces, for the old courthouse clock has been put back to work. Removed when the courthouse was being torn down for rebuilding six months ago, citizens could never become accustomed to missing the 50-year-old timepiece. Now that the building is finished the clock, minus the old hand winding system, but with a new electrical drive device and only one face, is ready to begin watching hours for another 50 years.

FARMER TO MOVE FOR FIRST TIME IN 30 YEARS

Raymond Spraberry, of Harmony, has rented a 350-acre farm, known as the old Clyburn place, two miles east of Hawley, where he will move this fall. Spraberry was born in the Harmony community more than 30 years ago and the move will be the first one since he was born.

CAT TRAILS RATTLE SNAKE

A black cat that might spell bad luck to some folks is being hailed as a good luck piece by Tom Smith of Eldorado. Hearing the animal "raising Cain" in the backyard, Smith went out to investigate. He saw Mr. Cat after something that was hiding in a brick wall. After taking the wall down, piece by piece, Smith located a four-foot rattler which he promptly killed.

TEXAS RESIDENT FOR 86 YEARS DIES

A. M. "Uncle Gus" Wilson, age 90, who had been a resident of a farm in Collin county, near Fisco, for the last 86 years, died recently. He was buried in a cemetery adjoining his old home beside his mother and father. "Uncle Gus" was the outstanding philanthropist in Collin county, having given away hundreds of thousands of dollars in lands, deeds, stocks and bonds.

PECANS TO BE MARKETED EARLY

With the arrival of the first load of pecans at Ballinger, several weeks ahead of last year's early arrivals, produce men predict the crop in 1935 will be cleaned up in record time. Dealers also are predicting the crop will be much shorter there than usual and that prices will probably be somewhat higher than in 1934. Early native tree quotations ranged from 6 to 10 cents, depending on the size and quality of the nuts offered.

MAN CLAIMS HE IS JESSE JAMES

An elderly man claiming to be Jesse James, the noted outlaw, caused much excitement by appearing on the streets of Morton, Cochran county, and pressing his claim. The man gave a lecture at the school house there in support of his contentions. He was dressed in a suit that was fashionable 50 years ago and he carried documents, setting forth that persons who were in a position to know, swore that he was Jesse James.

10,000 AUTOS ENTER PARK

A total of 10,134 cars have visited the Palo Duro State Park, near Canyon, in the past summer, officials announced recently. In addition, several thousand people paid admissions over and above the five members of a party permitted in each machine. In addition to the representation which comprised autos from nearly every Texas county, 17 other States sent tourists there. Officials estimate that more than 50,000 persons have enjoyed visiting the park which is one of the show places of the Western part of the State.

TEXAS STUDENTS FIND ODD SKELETON

Two students of Texas Technological College uncovered a skeleton with a knife in its back and an iron arrowhead in its side while excavating with a party at the Glorieta Pass, N. M., school. The estimated height of the skeleton was six feet. It was probably a woman, the two decided, after an examination of the pelvic cavity was made. Authorities with the party were puzzled about the origin of the find as the pass was not occupied by Indians at the date iron arrowheads and knives were used.

East Texas Is Shipping 7,000,000 Rose Bushes Annually

By HENRY EDWARDS

Publisher Tyler Journal, Tyler, Texas.
(Copyright, 1935, by the Home Color Print Co.)

THE East Texas Rose Festival, held at Tyler, was to commemorate a Texas industry that has gained international prominence during the past few years through the cultivation of roses. The fifty thousand visitors who crowded into Tyler during the four-day festival from October 3 to 6, were rewarded with a sight unsurpassed in color and beauty—that of hundreds of acres of flowering rose bushes, filling the air with their delicate fragrance. Some had traveled clear across the nation to attend the event.

The East Texas area, with Tyler and Smith county as the hub, had already achieved a national reputation as the world's greatest oil field and a good many skeptics found it hard to believe that the same rich land which had brought millions of dollars in "black gold" to fortunate land owners, is also the perfect soil for the wholesale production of America's finest roses

500 Varieties Grown

Tyler and surrounding area are now producing about 7,000,000 rose bushes annually and nurserymen report a decided increase in demand for the East Texas product. More than 500 varieties

are grown, including the newly developed Texas Centennial rose, the ever-popular Talisman and the famous Nigrette, or Black Rose. More than 150 nurseries are licensed to do business within 15 miles of Tyler with approximately 1500 acres devoted to the cultivation of roses. The Tyler area produces nearly one half of the nation's supply.

Probably the most widely publicized rose in America today is the Texas Centennial, which was developed by a Tyler nurseryman in commemoration of the hundredth anniversary of Texas independence. It is vivid red in color.

This new rose traces its origin back to October, 1932, when its originator, A. F. Watkins, discovered a blossom entirely different from the Hoover plant upon which it was growing. From this one twig, Mr. Watkins, through a process of careful bud selection, produced an entirely new variety with the identical habits of growth and foliage of the parent Hoover rose, but with an entirely different coloring.

Intertwined With Texas History

It was named the "Texas Centennial," out of respect for the Watkins family connection with Texas history for more than 100 years and as the developer's



Section of a typical rose nursery near Tyler, Texas.

contribution to the Texas Centennial anniversary. Mr. Watkins is the great-grandson of Jesse Watkins, who came to Texas in 1833 and figured largely in the history of the Republic of Texas. Jesse Watkins was used by President Sam Houston in skillful diplomatic work with the Indians.

The nursery business had its beginning in this area nearly seventy-five years ago and today ranks as one of the oldest industries in the State. Among the pioneer nurserymen were the McKees and the Shamburgers, whose descendants are now listed among the more successful rose growers of the State.

Shortly after the Civil War nurserymen were attracted to Smith county and the adjoining counties by the excellent soil and climate. These pioneers devoted their efforts almost exclusively to fruit stocks and developed some outstanding varieties, especially the peach. Though a few roses and shrubs were raised, the growers continued to lay stress on fruit trees, and the industry had grown to rather large proportions when it was almost paralyzed by a series of severe setbacks.

From Fruit Trees to Roses

Soon after the turn of the century

there was an invasion in East Texas of San Jose scale, brown rot and various root troubles which affected fruit trees. These difficulties, along with several unseasonable years, proved a severe blow to the cultivation of fruit trees. Shrewd nurserymen gradually turned from fruit trees to roses and ornamental shrubs. As the demand for East Texas roses grew, the number of rose nurseries increased. Buyers flocked in from the North and East. Without realizing it, Tyler had begun to attain nation-wide prominence as a rose center.

Today, Tyler and Smith county, hold the unquestioned leadership in rose production. Particularly within the past two years, East Texas roses have become widely publicized. They are to be found in gardens of discriminating rose lovers all over the United States. It is not now a secret that certain commercial rose firms of the North and East formerly bought East Texas rose bushes by the carload but dared not offer them to their trade under the geographical designation which their East Texas origin entitled the goods to bear. Such dealers offered them as "hardy Eastern-grown" rose bushes. But that practice is now wholly disappearing since the true merits for quality and hardiness of East Texas roses are more generally known.



Corns

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Drop FREEZONE on that aching corn. Instantly it stops hurting; then shortly you lift the corn right off with your fingers. You'll laugh, really! It is so easy and doesn't hurt one bit! Works like a charm, every time.

A tiny bottle of FREEZONE costs only a few cents at any drug store, and is sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, and calluses. Try it!

FREEZONE

HUGE TELESCOPE REVEALS 40,000 PLANETS

Using the 100-inch telescope, on Mt. Wilson Observatory, California, scientists have already estimated the number of small planets of the solar system to be at least 40,000.

That is, with this powerful telescope this enormous number of minor planets can be photographed. With the 200-inch telescope, when completed in 1938, the probable number of the minor planets might be markedly increased on the photo-plates.

Dr. Walter Baade, of Mt. Wilson Observatory, has just finished counting the minor planets on the photographic plates of the observatory, and conjectured the enormous number of the planets to be 40,000.

These minor planets revolve around the sun, just as do the planets, our Earth, Venus, Mercury, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Neptune, Uranus and Pluto.

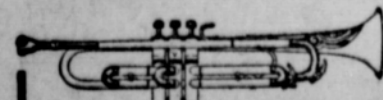
The astronomical name of the minor planets is "asteroids," and they are to be found between the paths of Mars and Jupiter, moving around the sun.

One theory is that there was a planet here, a large one of the type of Mars or bigger. Pulled roughly by Jupiter this planet burst, its fragments making up the minor planets or asteroids.

Latest of the asteroids to be studied with interest is one discovered recently by Dr. Edwin B. Hubble, using the 100-inch Mt. Wilson telescope. It takes 7.16 years to go once around the sun. Ceres, discovered more than a hundred years ago, was only 480 miles in diameter. Most of the asteroids are perhaps no more than 10 miles in diameter.



Cigarette rolling contests are the new sport of local roll-your-own experts as a result of public attention won by James Whiteman (above) of Clarksville, Texas, who rolls a perfect cigarette in nine one fifth seconds. Rolling with one hand and rolling "Indian fashion" or backwards adds variety to speed trials. Whiteman prefers Prince Albert tobacco, he says, because it rolls easier and stays rolled.



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A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

Greatest of Miracles

A negro preacher addressed his flock with great earnestness on the subject of "Miracles," as follows:
"My beloved friends, de greatest ob all miracles was 'bout de loaves and fishes. Dey was 5,000 loaves and 2,000 fishes, and de twelve apostles had to eat 'em all. De miracle is, dey didn't bust."

Another Little Carr

Mrs. Murphy was leaning against the doorpost of her house, when her friend, Mrs. Carr, happened along, bearing in her arms her twelfth child.

"Arrah now, Missus Carr, and there you are around again so soon with another little Carr."

"'Yis, Bridget, another little Carr it is, begorra, and as far as I'm concerned, I pray the Lord he's the caboose to this train of Carrs."

Advice to Husbands

Don't kick because you have to button your wife's dress. Be glad your wife has a dress, and doubly glad you have a wife with a dress to button. Some men's wives have no dresses to button. Some men's wives' dresses have no buttons on to button up. Some men's wives' dresses which have buttons on to button up don't care a button whether they are buttoned or not. Some men don't have any wives with buttons on to button. You wouldn't like to live in a buttonless and wifeless world, would you?

The Black Sheep

A Philadelphian who was formerly a resident of a town in the north of Pennsylvania recently revisited his old home. "What became of the Robinson family?" he asked an old friend.

"Oh," answered the latter, Tom Robinson did very well. Got to be a actor out West. Bill, the other brother, is some thing of an artist in New York; and Mary, the sister, is doing literary work. But John never amounted to very much. It took all he could lay his hands on to support the others."

He Drew the Line

An Irishman one day went into a barber shop to get shaved. After he was seated and the lather about half applied the barber was called to an adjoining room, where he was detained for some time. The barber had in the shop a pet monkey which was continually imitating his master. As soon as the latter left the room the monkey grabbed the brush and proceeded to finish lathering the Irishman's face. After doing this he took a razor from its case and stropped it and then turned to the Irishman to shave him.

"Shtop that," said the latter firmly, "Ye can tuck the towel in me neck and put the soap on me face, but, begorra, yer father's got to shave me."

Valuable

Visitor: "Is your son who has just graduated from college a help to you on the farm?"

Farmer: "Yes. If it wasn't fer him the language which I address to the livestock would be turrible ongrammatic."

Who's the Joke On?

A stranger in town asked a fellow where he could find a barber shop, and was told down the street two blocks, and also that the barber was deaf and dumb. The stranger went in, made a few motions over his face with his hand, meaning he wanted a shave. The barber laid him back in the chair and proceeded to shave him. About the time he got him shaved a fellow yelled in at the barber and said, "Hey, Bill, you going to dinner?" Bill said, "Yes, soon as I get this dummy shaved."

Neighborhood News

For Sat. afternoon only the Royal movie theater will admit free all children accompanied by one or more parents under 13.—Owens Herald.

The sewing club will meet at the Baptist church parlors Wednesday morning. Bring thimbles, scissors, needles and sandwiches for lunch.—Winston Argus.

A. K. Roble was found dying on the pavement with his legs broken and his skull crushed by a passing woman.—Morton Advocate.

Only One Instance

Justin McCarthy used to tell a story of Henry Ward Beecher, the noted preacher. Mr. Beecher entered Plymouth Church one Sunday and found several letters awaiting him. He opened one and found it contained the single word "Fool." Quietly and with becoming seriousness he announced to the congregation the fact in these words:

"I have known many an instance of a man writing a letter and forgetting to sign his name, but this is the only instance I have ever known of a man signing his name and forgetting to write the letter."

Two Nickels Make One Dime

My friend Casey had a friend named Sullivan, who was very sick, and as there was no one else available Casey told the physician that he would sit up with him. Well, the doctor told Casey to administer a powder at 10 o'clock and to give him just what he could get on a dime and no more. He took a dime from his pocket and showed Casey the necessary portion and cautioned him against giving an overdose. Casey said he understood and the doctor left—of course, without leaving the dime. The next morning when the doctor called he found the man dead. He said to Casey: "Did you give the dose I prescribed?" Casey said: "To be sure I did. But I didn't have a dime so I put it on two nickels."

By F. W. KAZMEIER

Poultry Breeder, Bryan, Texas

Poultry Facts

Don't Sell Unfinished Turkeys

The turkey grower is a producer, not a speculator.

It is impossible to properly finish turkeys until they are all full grown. Early hatched turkeys may be finished for the

Thanksgiving market. To bring the best prices they should be well feathered and fully fleshed. Nobody knows what the price will be, for either Thanksgiving or Christmas at this time. We do know, economic gains can be made on growing turkeys. Feed is more abundant and lower in price, therefore, it will pay to properly finish a turkey. A properly finished turkey brings more per pound, and also has a tendency to hold up the market, as well as increase the consumption. Market only first class, well selected turkeys, especially is it important to grade your turkeys carefully, when sold either by live weight or as dressed. One inferior turkey in a lot will lower the sales value of all. Grade your turkeys carefully before bringing them to the market.

Eggs Will Be Sold By Weight

In the State of Michigan, after November 1st, eggs will be sold on retail markets by weight and not by dozen. Just how this will work, in actual practice, will still have to be proven. Selling eggs by weight brings up problems, not encountered in the selling of the usual commodities out of a grocery store. Ordinary eggs weigh about 22 oz. to a dozen, standard eggs about 24 oz., and large eggs about 25 oz. Will the retail grocer brake an egg, put in a small one, or extra large one, to fill a customer's requirements in regard to weight requirements? I am sure a way can be developed to enable retail selling of eggs by weight, but it will take a little time to work it out, as we are educating the consuming public on what to call for. We are glad to see it tried, and will watch the new plans progress.

Flavor and Quality of Eggs

A hen cannot make something out of nothing. A feed deficient in the life essential, vitamins, when fed to laying hens, can only produce eggs deficient in the same. It so happens that succulent green food is very rich in the important life creating and protecting vitamins. Texas, with its warmer climate, and almost year around outdoor supply of green food, should be able to produce a superior quality in eggs. We undoubtedly could, if we were more interested in real quality of eggs instead of numbers. I believe some producers think the shell will hide a multitude of sins; they forget, all eggs are broken sooner or later, before being consumed. Sometimes I think if every producer would be ex-

pected to stamp his name, or picture, or finger print on the egg it would do much to interest him in making a greater effort to produce a quality egg. It might, also, greatly increase consumption and this, indirectly, the price. No doubt egg stamping machines for the purpose could be developed to do the work quickly and economically. I just made the statement showing that succulent green feed has value from the vitamin standpoint, is not only desirable to produce good eggs, but also to keep the hen healthy. May be that statement needs some qualifications. It has been found that too much of such green feeds as cabbage and rape, gives the egg an undesirable flavor, or at least a distinct flavor not desirable by most consumers. Yes, a correctly balanced ration is very important. Too much green food, may not be the most desirable or best, but the proper amount is necessary. A controlled amount of green food, in a ration, is the proper way of putting it. There is really a great deal still to learn, about what constitutes the ideal white and yolk of the egg.

Snuffing Hens

Are your hens snuffing and sneezing. Have they colds, or may be roup. If they have, first make sure they are not infected with intestinal worms. In the case of common round worms, a good treatment for two weeks is the feeding of a mash containing two pounds of tobacco dust to 100 pounds mash, the diet to contain at least 2% nicotine. In severe cases it may be necessary to use some of the better worm capsules or pills manufactured for the purpose. It is important, however, to remember that a flock full of intestinal parasites, cannot be cured of colds, until these parasites are removed. A damp-poorly ventilated house is undesirable.

When your chickens have colds feed them liberally a wet mash, once a day is desirable, to stimulate consumption of feed. In the case of much swollen eyes, the first thing to suspect is nutritional roup, caused by a lack of vitamin A. Give more green food and cod liver oil. Make a post-mortem if you find above symptoms, and if there are fine white, chalk-like deposits around the heart and liver and in the kidneys, you are safe in charging the trouble to nutritional roup.

One of the most dangerous diseases of the breathing system is infectious bronchitis. Birds that gasp for breath and cough up blood and mucus may be suspected by this trouble. Vaccination is the safest protection, but not a cure. Five days after vaccination, those not affected, will build up an immunity. One serious disadvantage is that after you once start this, you will have to vaccinate your young stock each year, because those that are vaccinated, and those that recover without being vaccinated, may be spreaders, which explains the necessity of vaccinating each year, after once started.

Camels

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LEAF TOBACCO EXPERTS STATE:

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*They never get on your Nerves
They never tire your taste*

ROBT. E. LEE'S HOME TO BE SHRINE

Stratford-on-the-Potomac, cradle of the Lee family in this country and outstanding among America's historic homes, was dedicated October 12 as a national shrine in ceremonies reflecting the traditions of Colonial Virginia.

Acquired in the days of Powhatan, the Indian chief, by Richard Lee of Stratford-Langston in Essex, England, the land was transferred to him by the Crown in 1650. The present house was built in 1729-30 by Thomas Lee, grandson of Richard. Stratford was the birthplace of five patriots of the Revolution—Richard Henry, Francis Lightfoot, William, Arthur and Duldwell Lee—and also the home of General Washington's favorite officer, Light Horse Harry Lee, whose tribute to his leader, "First in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen," will live forever.

The Lee family contributed to Virginia one Governor, four members of the Council of State and twelve members of the House of Burgesses, and to Maryland two Councilors and three members of the Assembly. Four Lees were members of the 1776 Convention.

General Robert Edward Lee, the Confederate leader, was born at Stratford, and the room in which he was born and the adjoining nursery are being restored by gifts from the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

ing about twenty-four passengers and a big mail load, with flaps to aid the take-off and alighting, and controllable pitch propellers. Details

of the performance expected are not yet revealed, but top speed, it is believed, will be in the neighborhood of 200 miles an hour.



RCA Victor Vibrator Type Radio BC 6-6... \$24.95 less batteries
A flick of your finger... and world-wide radio wonders are yours!

See RCA Victor's New Vibrator Type Battery Set for 1936

A million new radio thrills await you... with this set that owners of unwired homes will be proud to show anyone. For, in addition to new beauty of design, BC 6-6 brings you world-wide entertainment as varied and vivid as the colors of a rainbow! And it's economical to own. Because it operates on a single 6-volt storage battery, which can be kept charged by a wind-operated device!



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The radio miracle that still has the nation talking is continued in the 1936 sets for wired homes! More exciting reception, smoother tone and higher fidelity! See it at your RCA Victor dealer's!

There are many other features, too! The 2-band tuning range, for instance, opens the airwaves to programs from across the seas... Paris, London, South America... on the 49, 31, 25, 19 and 16 meter bands! You hear police calls and amateurs. Domestic programs. New, easy-to-read airplane dial. Automatic volume and tone control. Transformer and important wires are wax-sealed against moisture.

Reception and tone reach a new high. Programs come speeding to you with rich clarity—with full and mellow tone! This year you enjoy a wide choice of sets. Storage battery, Air-Cell or all-electric—whichever you want. All are big and beautiful! And all are priced right! Your nearest RCA Victor dealer has them on display. Get a free demonstration today!

All prices f. o. b. Camden, N. J., less batteries. And remember, any radio will work better with RCA Antenna Systems.

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Beckham County, about 1 mi., east of Sayre, Okla., about 500 a. in wheat, 50 a alfalfa, Creek water year round. Good improvements. This land will bear closest investigation. Price \$15,000, 1/2 cash, no trades. Owner, 711 N. Walnut, Tulsa, Okla. City.

HOT bargains in chicken, dairy, truck and alfalfa farms near Chickasha, small and large tracts. T. H. BENNETT, R. E. Chickasha, Okla.

120 A., clear, near Newcastle, in 6-8-4-4, McClain County; about 15 mi. S. W. city; no trades. Owner, 711 Walnut, Okla. City.

FLORIDA

FLORIDA FARMS—5 ACRES, \$60 total; \$5 cash; pay balance with service advertising Florida. Box 81-S, Jacksonville, Florida.

MISSOURI

43 ACRES, bottom, improved, 82 acres, improved, 40 acres, near river, Inquire R. W. Wilson, El Dorado Springs, Mo., R. 4.

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FOR TRADE—Wheat farm near Amarillo, feed crop maturing and summer fallowed wheat crop planted, for unimproved living watered hill country land, from owner. Will assume small indebtedness for right property. Box 776, San Angelo, Texas.

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ROSES—America's finest field-grown roses. Best prices 1/2 year. Write for catalog and Rose Guide. William Bailey's Rose Nursery, Houston 2, Texas.

CHINESE Elm Government inspected, 3 to 4-foot trees, \$1.50 dozen; giant Mastodon overbearing strawberry, \$1.50 per 100 prepaid anywhere. **PLAINVIEW NURSERY**, Plainview, Texas, pioneer growers.

SUNSHINE Cottonseed State Certified, will be the best investment you ever made. Make your more dollars per acre. Write for your folder. Agents assigned, J. W. Davidson Company, McKinney, Texas.

White King pagoda, Plymouth Rock seed stock, fast workers, mated pairs, \$2.25. Retha Beam, Albany, Texas.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WONDERFUL BARGAIN—Three-story brick hotel, just across street from the Crazy Hotel. Must be sold, owner cannot operate, might consider part trade. W. G. Chapman & Company, Mineral Wells, Tex.

REAL HOME money-making business started easily, quick, no selling-canvassing. No experience needed; we teach you how! Prospectus free. A. Brinnard, Cottage Grove, Ore.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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HUNTING rights, Hirsch Ranch, near Two-creek, Webb County, pasture about 5000 acres for deer season, 3000 acre club right, limit 5 persons. References required. Write I. H. Drawer 376, Laredo, Texas.

WINNEMUCCA INCORPORATING SERVICE NEVADA CORPORATIONS Specializing in Mining and General Incorporation Service. Low costs. Write F. O. BOX 72, WINNEMUCCA, NEVADA. Electric Lights—Wind driven. You build them. Write Wind Motor Electric, Ridgeway, Montana.

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ELECTRIC BODS for prospectors and treasury hunters. Sold on monthly payments. Crompton, the best stamp, Walter Jewell, Lock Box 235, Elkhart, Indiana.

DOGS

PUPPIES—Genuine curly coated, rat tailed Irish Water Spaniel; famous all around hunters; natural retrievers; beautiful affectionate pets; very intelligent; easily trained; registered stock. Dreyer, Turner, Kansas, AR. #31.

BLACK and tan terrier puppies, 25 each. W. W. KING, Wolfe City, Texas.

OLD GOLD WANTED

BUILD FOR XMAS SPENDING NOW—By sending your discarded jewelry, dental scraps, broken rings and watch strings and coin silver antiques, etc., direct to refiner, American Gold and Silver Refining Company, 1518 Arcade, Fort Worth, Texas.

ELECTRIC MOTORS

OVER 25 years efficient service to Electric Motor users in Texas. Modern equipment, fast service on rewinding. Also trade in used machinery. **CENTRAL ELECTRIC COMPANY**, Fort Worth, Texas.

MACHINERY

NEW 5-INCH spade lugs for John Deere 5c, McCormick-Deering, 10-20 and 15-30. Irving's Tractor Lug Co., 944 Mulberry St., Galveston, Ill.

WELL MACHINERY—SAMSON WINDMILLS—STOVER FEED MILLS FORT WORTH SPUGGEES.

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TRACTOR LUGS

New 5 Inch Spade Lugs for John Deere 5c, McCormick-Deering, 10-20 and 15-30, 35c.

IRVING'S

Tractor Lug Co., 904 Mulberry St., Galveston, Ill.

TEXAS FARM REPORTS

A cluster of 12 pecans were recently presented to a publisher at Christoval. They came off a native tree and all of them were rather small.

The Van school band led the parade at the Future Farmers Day of the East Texas Fair in Tyler. A total of 1,500 farm boys marched in the procession.

"Peas should be canned while young and tender as then their food value is better," Miss Maries Ludwick, Ochiltree county home demonstration agent, advised farm women near Perryton.

Peaches, beans, cucumbers, peas and other things have been canned in the classes of home economics under direction of Mrs. Franks, the teacher at Sudan high school.

Forty-four boys are earning part of their way while learning the science of agriculture at West Texas State Teachers' College at Canyon by working on the T-Anchor farm near Canyon.

Pinto beans, spinach and blackeyed peas with lettuce to come later, have been planted in fall gardens at Nocona under direction of Mrs. Seibold, president of the Dye Mound Home Demonstration Club.

Cattle and calves in the Western States and Texas are generally reported to be in better shape this year than for sometime in the past, according to the Division of Crop and Livestock Estimates at Austin.

A total of 150 trench silos have been built in Brazoria county since 1932, J. H. Sandlin, county agent, said. Stored in the trenches are 30,000,000 pounds of food or an average of 100 tons for each silo. Each farm using the system, reported that costs of feeding had been cut nearly in half.

E. M. Davis brought to the DeLeon market on June 29, a 43 pound Tom Watson watermelon. Last month he brought a 21 1/2-pound melon that was grown from the seed of the first one he marketed there, getting two crops from the same seed. He expects to continue selling Tom Watsons until frost.

Mrs. Ruby Springer, county supervisor, announced that the canning plant at Nocona operating under relief plans in Montague county, put up 30,927 cans last month. Green peas were the leading product processed with 9,872 cans being handled. Corn was second with pears third.

Arrangements have been made at Crosbyton for operation of the canning kitchen established for relief work, for the benefit of the citizens of Crosby county, by the city commission. The city will furnish utilities, water and access to the kitchen free of charge. The client will receive all that he or she cans, as the only thing the city is after is good will. Mrs. H. T. Snider will be in charge.

Plans are being made to care for a jack in Ector county and a morgan stallion in Andrews county to improve the breed of work stocks there, according to County Agent H. L. Atkins. When crossed with the lighter types of mares, the morgan stallion will produce with the mare, a lighter type of horse suitable for cow work or for the army remount service. If a heavier mare is used, the result will be a horse suitable for farm work.

It is estimated by L. W. Ault, of the Blackwell gin, that between 1,500 and 2,000 bales of cotton will be ginned there this season. Rain and worms have done little damage to the staple.

Twenty-two men on relief rolls have cleaned abandoned orchards and will peach trees in Van Zandt county. The work was undertaken with a view of breaking up sources of infection of phony and other diseases.

A bumper crop of sweet potatoes is looked for at Crockett and in Houston county this fall. Already several loads have been sold on the local market at a fair price. The acreage was above normal and good August rains helped the growth along.

Four more trench silos have been built in Motley county, bringing the total to six since a campaign was begun to increase the use of this method of storing feeds. The silos are on the farms of J. R. Nall and W. G. Wedge of the Folly community.

The lowly goat has come into its own this year with prices of 50 cents for grown hair and 60 cents for kid hair being paid at Brady. Goatmen in that section are expected to earn at least \$130,000 for their clip this year. This does not include the sale of mutton goats.

Germination tests have saved farmers in Lipscomb county a large amount of reseeding and much time and expense, County Agent C. M. Gray said. Due to the low tests of much of the wheat produced in the county, tests were made and farmers have been instructed to be sure of their seed before they go to the trouble of planting.

Mrs. J. L. Perry, one of the farm food supply demonstrators for the Rock House Demonstration Club near Liberty Hill, needed more storage space for her pantry products. She took an old-fashioned safe, renovated it thoroughly and moved the shelves further apart. She now has a storage bin valued at \$264.69, including the food products.

P. A. Buntin, of Donley, has harvested what will probably be the only tobacco crop in West Texas this year. His garden produced 120 plants, each with many leaves four feet long. Buntin believes there is a future for the crop in Texas, as compared with Kentucky, in that insects do not bother the plants. The weed was cured and the choicest leaves were distributed to his friends.

Mrs. J. B. Haddox, home industries poultry demonstrator for the Turners' Chapel Home Demonstration Club near Abilene, made a profit of \$72.1 on her chickens this last year. She has Rhode Island reds and started the year with 40 hens, 30 pullets and 5 roosters. She purchased 50 baby chicks and had 132 hatched at a local hatchery. She lost 44 due to lack of proper heat in her brooder house.

By using purebred hogs and improved feeding methods, farmer's net hog profits are greatly increased, John Nagy, LaSalle county agent, said in a report to College Station officials. One farmer in the experiment used purebred animals while the other had mixed breeds. The hogs were sold in the same pen at 9 1/2¢ a pound. The purebreds averaged 228 pounds while the mixed weighed out at only 200 pounds.

MAKE THIS NO-RISK TEST

These cigarettes have to please you, or you pay nothing!

Attention, please. Here is an offer to smokers that is now standing open to every man in this state:

THE PLAN: Roll yourself 30 swell cigarettes from Prince Albert. If you don't find them the finest, tastiest roll-your-own cigarettes you ever smoked, return the tin with the rest of the tobacco in it, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Could anything be fairer than that? We know that quality tells

its own story. Men try P.A. They like it. And thank us for bringing them a better roll-your-own-smoke than they knew before—

Charles Jacobs, who rolls a nice firm cigarette in 14 seconds, using Prince Albert



"They tell me I'm pretty handy at rollin' cigarettes," says Charley Jacobs. "Why, it's easy. That 'crimp cut' tobacco rolls quick as a wink...lays right...stays right. Prince Albert gives me around 70 cigarettes out of every tin!" Begin today to roll P.A. It tastes fine in a pipe too!



PRINCE ALBERT

THE EASY-TO-ROLL JOY SMOKE

When a veterinarian was called to treat some sick cows at Dalhart, he diagnosed their illness as a simple "hangover" caused from eating stunted corn. The animals had been turned into a field where the peculiar atmospheric conditions had caused the growing corn to ferment.

Sixteen boys compose the Collingsworth county A. & M. Club. The boys will live in a co-operative manner while attending the A. & M. College. The boys took two truck loads of foodstuffs from their home pantries, on which they will subsist while attending school.

From 1,680 feet of garden space, Mrs. Lee Marek, of the Pantry Demonstrator of the Honest Prairie Club, canned 540 containers of vegetables and stored 254 pounds of dried beans, potatoes and onions. Members of the same club had put up 26,250 quarts of vegetables in the last month.

A large attendance and a big number of entries were reported at a colt show held at Eilleen. Due to bad weather, and the fact that many Bell county farmers were busy in their fields, many entries failed to show up. Ed Thornton showed the best horse colt less than a year old.

Ten acres of blown sand on the farm of Nolan C. Von Roeder, of the Knapp community in Borden county, paid \$738.50 from fruit harvested from it in 1934, county agent C. E. Morris reported. Plum and peach trees were planted on the sand spotted acreage and netted a larger dividend than did the 100 acres adjoining it.

Fred Snyder, large cattle rancher in Cochran county, is planning to feed 5,000 calves and steers near Whiteface and Levelland during the present season. About 1,000 head have been fed near Whiteface since October and since November 1, 2,000 head were added and an additional 1,500 head placed in pens at Levelland.

Figures supplied by Ray Jarvis show that Hill county is one of the five leading corn shipping counties of the State this fall. A total of \$50,000 has already been paid to cornshippers so far this season while a large amount of the grain is yet to be moved. Shipments from Whitney, Blum, Itasca and Covington are not included in the total as they have not been reported yet. Hubbard is the heaviest shipper in the county and 37 cars have been routed from Mt. Calm. Brandon and Mertens have shipped in excess of 25 cars; Birome, Penelope, Malone and Irene have sent out approximately 25 cars; other leading corn counties are Williamson, Ellis, Collin and Terry.

The Afton, Motley county, schools have closed to allow pupils to assist in picking cotton. Work will be resumed as soon as the crop is gathered.

Louis Young, of Katy, Harris county, has a baby beef which has made gains on a ration of 70 per cent corn, 20 per cent rolled oats and 10 per cent pea-sized cottonseed meal. He is planning to show the beef at Houston.

A total of 2,000 gallons of syrup has come from 35 acres on the Struve farm near Abernathy. Men working on the farm have made 112 brooms from the heads stored in the farm warehouse and will make more as soon as another supply of handles are received.

The C. M. Caraway & Sons herd of fine shorthorn cattle are home from their most successful year on the fair circuit, with a collection of ribbons and premiums that made it one of the most popular herds to show in the mid-west. Caraway & Sons maintain headquarters in DeLeon, Comanche county.

A 500-ton trench silo is being filled with feed on the ranch of G. R. White near Brady. The large trench was dug with a tractor and wheel scraper in six days. It is 400 feet long, eight feet deep and eleven wide. Mr. White does not expect to use the stored feedstuffs until another drouth year appears, similar to 1934.

Cotton growers in the black land section are giving approval to the one variety communities cotton plan, according to Roy Saunders, Greenville, bureau of plant industry of the Department of Agriculture. The Acala variety is finding most favor in meetings in this section, he pointed out.

D. M. Guinn, of the Sager-ton community, is showing some large Mahan and Stewart pecans grown on his place this fall. According to a local editor they are like the large fish. "The fellow who caught it is a liar. Fish don't get that big." Guinn with his boys is working more than 300 acres in feed, grain and cotton, using a tractor to cultivate with.

A turkey grading school was held in Plainview for the benefit of growers in the Southwest under direction of officials of the United States Department of Agriculture. The purpose of the school was to discuss with the growers the proper procedure for raising better turkeys and dressing and finishing them for the market. According to officials, turkeys that meet certain standards net the producer an average of 5 cents a pound more than do birds not properly prepared.

LET THE WIND BRING ELECTRICITY TO YOUR HOME

The V.V. Electrical Company consists of: Washburn, Radio Engine and Generator, Storage Battery, Automobiles, 4 Light Extensions and all necessary wire completely ready for V.V. service.

WRITE FOR DETAILS: L. M. VAN VLECK & CO. 2815 W. 7th St. Fort Worth, Tex.

A real Light Plant—Guaranteed. 8 different combinations of the V.V. Electrical Contract priced from \$75.00 to \$149.50 F.O.B. Omaha, Neb. Consult your banker for terms. AGENTS WANTED FOR XMAS TRADE.

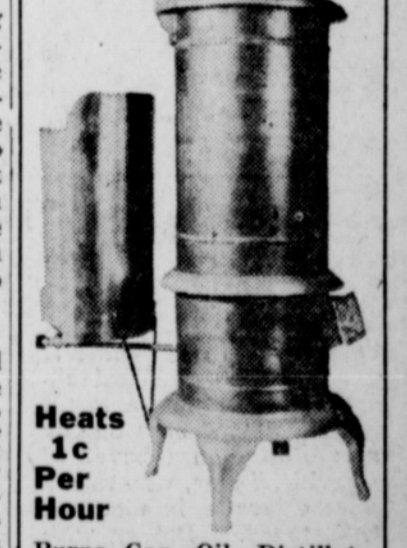
Curtis O. Roach, farmer living north of Perryton, has completed work on two trench silos and had farmers in the neighborhood study his methods of filling them with feed. From studying his methods, farmers in the vicinity were able to learn how to prepare the silos properly.

Twenty-six vocational agricultural boys of the Wills Point high school are to feed out 37 hogs as projects. Thirteen boys will feed corn and equal parts of tankage and cottonseed meal to 25 hogs. Ten of the boys will feed corn and milk to 11 of the hogs. Results of the feeding projects are expected to furnish much interesting information.

FREE TO M. LYON TRAPPERS

M. Lyon protects his Trappers! Prices protected! Furs protected! Lives protected! Up to \$4,000 FREE insurance effective upon receipt of your shipments amounting to \$25.00 or more. Only M. Lyon & Co. gives 3-way protection to trappers! Write to M. Lyon & Co. 102 West 3rd St., Dept. P., KANSAS CITY, MO. Rely on LYON

Improved Money-Saver Heater



Heats 1c Per Hour Burns Gas, Oil, Distillate Coal Oil. No dirt, ashes, wick or air pressure to look after.—Simple. COMPLETE \$22.50. Baker Machine and Plating Co. Fort Worth, Texas.

Your Cattle, Hogs and Sheep

Always Bring Full Market Value When Consigned to BREEDLOVE COMMISSION CO. FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

"WHEN DRY COARSE SURFACE CELLS ARE MELTED, NEW SMOOTH SKIN APPEARS"



For Our Boys and Girls

By AUNT MARY



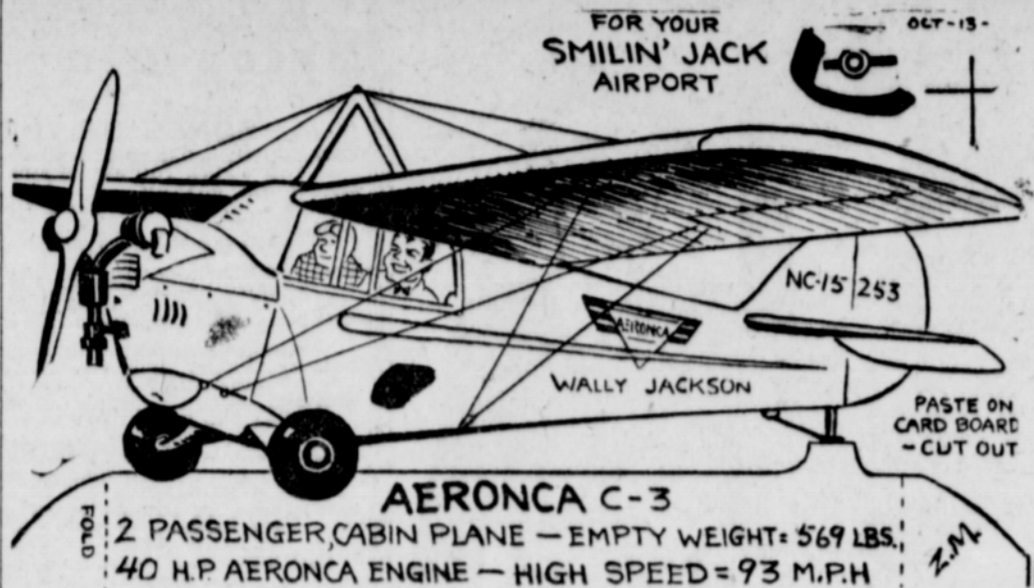
It is a scientific fact that harshness is dead skin, clinging to your surface skin, making it rough.

Dermatologist tells how to melt it:

"When a keratolytic or vanishing cream comes in contact with dry, horny surface cells, they melt. Then the smooth, finer textured skin appears."

Melt away the dead, harsh cells on your skin with Pond's Vanishing Cream. Smooth it on after your nightly cleansing. Let it remain overnight. In the morning, see fresh, translucent skin. In the daytime, use Pond's Vanishing Cream as a powder base. Make-up goes on smoothly, stays fresh for hours.

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DEAR FRIENDS:

Greetings to the many friends of this page throughout the country this wonderful autumn day. We are so happy to number you among our friends and we hope as this year draws to a close that we have been the means of bringing a little happiness into your lives. Long years ago we devoted the work of this page to bringing happiness to others. The work of the Sunshine Club has grown with the years and we are so happy as we look down the corridors of time and behold the handiwork of this band of people bringing joy into the lives of others. I want to express at this time the appreciation of myself and the newspapers that carry this page for the assistance given us and the club members in making this work a great success. There is scarcely a day that passes in which I do not hear of some good work accomplished by the club members. Thank you, one and all.

As the glorious festive days of Thanksgiving and glad days of Christmas approach, I rejoice more and more for the wonderful things all around us. As I look at our glorious flag and think of all it means to us I am thrilled over and over again. I cannot help but think of a beautiful picture I saw one morning not so long ago. It was like this: I was sitting in a car near one of the principal high schools, in a large city, watching the boys and girls hurrying to their classes. All at once I heard a bugle sound and then near my car I noticed a fine lad with a straight manly form and steel blue eyes. He was standing at attention. I turned and saw they were raising the flag on the school ground and the boy was saluting the flag of his country. He stood for only a minute or two, but in that time he was one of the most beautiful sights I ever beheld. I knew then that as long as such fine lads with earnest faces and serious eyes loved and respected their country's flag we were safe. No doubt the serpent of distrust and envy is working on the youth of our land; yet that great group of fine boys and girls all over our country, who still hold the highest of ideals, will make our land "safe for democracy."

Watch for your "Roll-Call" letter this month, please fill it in and return promptly. I certainly hope we will have a 100% answer, "yes", to the Roll-Call this year. Never was your word of cheer so needed as it is today—do not fail your club and your friends—NOW. Continue the wonderful work you have been doing and resolve at this Thanksgiving season to do even more in bringing happiness to others.

We close wishing you all the gladness and happiness of the holiday season. May we all pray for the peace of the world and that as a nation we will cling to the highest of ideals in whatever may happen.

With love and best wishes to all members and friends of the Sunshine for Shut-Ins Club.

Sincerely,
(Signed), AUNT MARY.

SUNSHINE FOR SHUT-INS CLUB NEWS

We are going to make the club news short this month so as to leave room for the Thanksgiving story I have written and dedicated to the Shut-Ins of the world.

Mattie W. Crites, Morganton, N. C., a new Shut-In member, sends love and wants us to know how happy she is to be with us. Mattie has been ill for 13 years and tries to bear her affliction with as much cheer as possible.

Margaret Wallis, Stroud, Okla., sends love and best wishes to all.

Mollie Parker, Carthage, Texas, sends greetings to all members and thanks for your kindness as it is impossible to write very often.

Aunt Susan, Galveston, Texas, sends love to all and a wonderful letter I wish I might print.

Mrs. T. B. Bensen, Gonzales, Texas, wants to thank all who have been so kind to her husband as he has been bedfast for 8 years and the letters mean so much to him.

Mrs. Lucy Newman, Woodleigh, N. C., who has been bedfast for 11 years and yet she finds many things to be thankful for and among them are the letters from friends and the sunshiners.

Aunt Agnes Pick, Berkeley, Calif., sends love and greeting to all the Shut-Ins and members while on a glorious vacation in the mountains of California. We rejoice Aunt Agnes is having a good time as she is so thoughtful of others. Thanks, for your nice letter.

This is a general greeting to all new members this month. We are so happy to have each and everyone of you. Bring in your friends to share this joy, too.

JERRY'S APPLE CART

Dedicated to the Shut-Ins

Old Jerry, that was the only name he had ever had since he came to peddle apples on Biddison street, was as much a part of the street's life as the paving there.

Just when he had started to peddle apples no one seemed to remember. In fact no one tried to remember. They took him for granted, just like the air and the trees.

Jerry made his rounds with such regularity that housewives almost set the clock by him. Weather made little difference to Jerry. Hot or cold, in the rain or the sunshine, his little bell tinkled merrily as he pushed the cart and sang his same old melody:

"Appfuls—appfuls, merry little appfuls,
One for a penny, two for a pence,
Buy a baker's dozen,
Doesn't this make sense?"

Over and over again he sang the weary little tune—day after day, up and down the street.

At eight in the morning and four in the afternoon he would appear at the corner which marked the beginning of the street which was lined on both sides with glowing maple trees that sheltered modest little homes. Each boasted its full quota of happy kiddies. In fact, Biddison street was known as the street of children.

The heads of the households, for the most part, worked in the nearby garment factories. There was that common tie that comes from having the same work, for the most part the same play. Saturday afternoon when the weather was good, the time was given over to baseball games between dads and their boys.

Mothers taught their daughters how to cook steaming hot dinners with cool delicious desserts. In fact, it was the homiest street in this large town and was known far and wide for its generous hospitality.

One of the most interested spectators at afternoons ball games was Old Jerry. Always he cheered for the boys and often rewarded them with large, shiny apples when they won.

Little was known about Jerry except that he peddled apples. His cherry manner and happy smile had won him the love of every youngster within sound of his voice. In fact, little was thought of him until he stopped coming one day. "Where's Jerry?" was the question up and down the street.

"Perhaps he is sick," offered Widow Smaltz. "More than likely he is just laying off for a day," put in Papa Brown.

"Where does Jerry live, anyway?" asked Maggie Smith.

"I don't know, I don't know," came the answer from everyone present.

"How long has he been coming here?" asked Mrs. Houseman, who was a newcomer to the street.

"I don't remember. I do know that he has been peddling apples here ever since the factory went up and that has been a long time ago," put in Grandpa Browning.

So the conversation, went back and forth, about Old Jerry, the appleman. Everyone seemed to know him, yet no one knew about him.

As the days wore on and Jerry didn't return there was a note of sadness on Biddison street. Something was wrong with the life of the street—everyone missed Jerry with his twinkling merry bell and the foolish little song he sang.

Autumn was almost over and the crisp, cold winds of winter were sweeping little flurries of snow up and down the land.

Long ago the gold and red leaves had fallen from the trees and Biddison street had gone indoors to pull candy and make big fluffy popcorn balls.

It was the Widow Smaltz again who was thinking about Jerry.

"How good apples would go with popcorn," she suddenly said. "Oh, if only Jerry would come back. His apples were so sweet and mellow. Ach, Mine Goodness! how I miss his fine appfuls." she wailed.

"Me, too; me, too," came the chorus of voices.

Just then they heard the tinkling of a bell and dozens of doors were flung open; the children came dancing and running into the street.

"Jerry is back; Jerry is back," came the cry from far and near.

Sure enough, Jerry was back—but not the same laughing, merry Old Jerry they knew so well. Somehow, all at once he had grown old and bent—the twinkle was gone from his eyes and he didn't sing his merry little song.

"Where have you been, Jerry?" asked everyone who had come to greet him. "We have missed you, oh, so much."

"Trouble, trouble—plenty trouble," he replied. "But who buys appfuls today. They are large and fine and cheap. Who will buy?"

What a scramble—Jerry sold out without having to move a block. His apples were fine and large and juicy.

Jerry hurried away without so much as a good-bye. But the kindly folk had griefs and sorrows of their own and could understand.

Next day, Jerry came again, but the housewives were so busy getting ready for the Thanksgiving dinner, they were slow to buy and Jerry hurrying as he never did before, went away with only half the apples sold.

Thanksgiving eve the cruel winds of winter came howling with all the fury of the north wind. Mothers held their children tighter—dads shook their heads and mumbled, "God pity the poor."

Thanksgiving morning found the storm still raging. The wind howled and moaned, the snow piled higher and higher. Only the very brave and those who must, tried to face the storm.

All at once above the roar and howling storm was heard the tinkle of a bell.

"Jerry—could it be Jerry," asked the folk of Biddison street.

Papa Brown stuck his head out of the door. Sure enough there was Jerry pushing his cart with apples down the street, his head held low against the wind. As he looked and pitied the old man, a large car lurched out of a side street. Horror stricken, he saw Jerry push his cart right in front of the oncoming car. There was a sickening dull thud and Jerry lay under his cart, a broken old man.

"Jerry is hurt—Jerry is hurt," quickly passed the word along the street.

Then there were helping hands tenderly carrying him into the Brown home. Out of the car stepped a woman, finely dressed, wrapped in furs, whose face was kindly yet lined with sorrow. She followed the kind friends into the house.

"Who is he?" she asked one of the women. A look of scorn was turned upon her. She had hurt Jerry, their Jerry—maybe killed him. Who was she to even come in here?

(Continued top next column)



Brown's SALTINE FLAKES BROWN CRACKER & CANDY CO. Distributors of Sunshine Biscuits in Texas.

"HEY, BILL, NOTHING LIKE A GOOD RICH SOUP FOR DINNER, EH?"

"RIGHTO!... AND NOTHING LIKE THESE CRISP SALTINE FLAKES TO MAKE IT TASTE BETTER!"

THE METROPOLITAN HOTEL CAFE and BAR

200 ROOMS
RATES FROM \$1.00
With Bath From \$1.50
FORT WORTH

R. L. WATSON, Manager. Comfort Without Extravagance.

WE INVITE YOU
Arlington Downs Races, October 28th to November 20th

"Appfuls—Appfuls, merry little appfuls,
One for a penny, two for a pence
Buy a baker's dozen
Doesn't that make sense?"

It is Jerry singing; the same happy Jerry, but there is a limp to his walk yet a song in his heart.

"May?" he said to the many questions, "oh, yes, May is getting better. Soon she will be operated on, Mrs. Bryan says. Then we are coming here to live on Biddison street. Who will buy apple—good apple—apples from Jerry?"

Shut-In List for November
May I suggest that you send your Shut-In a pretty Thanksgiving card this month or a Thanksgiving verse of some kind? I am sure they will enjoy it so much. Write a letter if you can, too, as it means so much to them to hear about your own life.

Find your number—send sunshine NOW—before someone will be disappointed.

1-4—R. C. Shaw, Lebanon, Okla. In braces.
5-8—Mrs. Belle Palm, Rt. 1, Shawnee, Okla. Age 75. In bed.
9-12—Mrs. Columbus Stevens, Buffalo, Texas. In bed.
13-16—Mrs. Hannah Collins, 1101 6th Ave., Seattle, Wash.
17-20—Mrs. H. D. King, Raleigh Hotel, Waco, Texas. Age 77. In bed.
21-24—Mrs. Callie Crestinger, Grassy Creek, North Carolina.
25-28—Miss Estella Hartman, Cassopolis, Mich. Age 37. Helpless in chair.
29-32—Mrs. Martha Berchering, Highmore, South Dakota. Age 53. In chair.
33-36—Miss Martha Gene Griswold, 108 E. 6th St., Westlake, Texas. Age 26.

47-50—Miss Mamie Silver, Clinchfield Rural Sta., Marion, N. C. Age 60.
51-54—Mrs. Chas. Lehnro, Jr., Rt. 4, Box 41AB, San Antonio, Texas. Age 46.
55-58—Mrs. W. R. Stevens, Cozt, Texas. Age 28. In bed.
59-62—Mrs. Lanier Smith, 4803 Colonial Ave., Dallas, Texas. In a chair. Age 76.
63-66—Mr. W. S. Pannell, 305 Pine Bluff St., Paris, Texas. Cripple. Age 57.
67-70—Mr. A. P. Moore, Yoakum, Texas. Age 80.
71-74—Mrs. Albert P. Zeigler, 17 W. 4th St., Landaia, Poma, Age 65. In bed.
75-78—Miss Beulah Lamb, Hazel, Ky. Age 41. In a chair.
79-82—Devan James, Bronte, Texas. Age 11. In a chair.
83-86—Mrs. Beir Thompson, Roysse City, Texas. Age 67. In bed.
87-90—Miss Follie Parker, Carthage, Texas. Age 57. Helpless.
91-94—Mrs. S. D. Spears, Carthage, Texas.
95-98—Mrs. M. C. Dancan, Fairly, Tex. Age 35—Mrs. A. C. Bertand, Purnella, Texas. Age 46. In bed.
99-102—Lillian Veddes, Spokane, Wash. In bed.
103-106—Mr. John Carter, East Springfield, Ohio. In bed.
107-110—Mr. James R. Beard, Red Springs, Texas. In bed.
111-114—F. Dillard, Grisy, Texas. Age 67. Invalid 44 years.
115-118—Frieda Carr, Pine Crest Sanatorium, Osthemo, Mich. Age 37. In bed.
119-122—Mrs. Sallie Martin, Route 5, Box 98, Trupp, Texas. Age 75. In a chair.
123-126—Miss Lula Young, St. Mary's Infirmary, Galveston, Texas. In bed.
127-130—Louise Sludder, Roysse City, Texas. Can't walk. Age 12.
131-134—Mrs. Mary Young, Rt. 3, Roysse City, Texas. In bed.

"Wasn't I good and glad to discover it!"
MRS. K. I. TOBIN, OF BEVERLY HILLS, ILL., WELCOMES

Calumet Baking Powder...
in a big, new 10¢ can!



"WHAT'S THE SENSE in taking chances with second-bests when you can get a good, big can of Calumet for a dime?" asks Mrs. Tobin.

"I've never had a baking failure with Calumet," Mrs. Tobin said. And judging by the expectant faces of Richard and Patricia, Mrs. Tobin is not the only member of her family who knows how delicious Calumet cakes always are!

A SIMPLE TWIST... and the Easy-Off Top lifts off. No delay, no spilling, no broken finger-nails!

WHY DOES CALUMET give such astonishing "baking lock"? Why is Calumet different from other baking powders? Because Calumet combines two distinct leavening actions. A quick one for the mixing bowl. A slower one for the oven... and Calumet's double-action is so perfectly balanced and controlled that it produces perfect leavening—every time.

All Calumet prices are lower! Calumet is now selling at the lowest prices in history... the regular price of the Full-Pound Can is now only 25¢! And look for the new, big 10¢ can—a lot of good baking for a dime, with Calumet, the Double-Acting Baking Powder. A product of General Foods.

ATTENTION JEWELERS
BRING OR SHIP YOUR
OLD GOLD
To Service Jewelers
1916 Elm St., Dallas Texas.
We pay 64¢ per karat. Dealers and public invited. We also buy Gold filled and Silver.

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ASTOR HOTEL
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in goodness as
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When you are a coffee lover,
you want a coffee that is al-
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coffee. These quali-
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in both of the famous
Duncan brands.



ADMIRATION
and
BRIGHT & EARLY
COFFEES



DUNCAN COFFEE COMPANY
(A Southern Institution)

SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR WILL ROGERS' MEMORIAL

Country-wide subscription of funds for a Will Rogers Memorial began on November 4, the fifty-sixth anniversary of the humorist's birth, and will continue until November 27, said Eddie Rickenbacker, director of the Will Rogers Memorial Commission.

"Naturally, a decision as to what form the memorial shall take will be indicated by the total number of subscriptions," he announced. "But one thing is certain. The commission will sponsor no cold shaft of marble for this warm, friendly man. Rather there will be living, continuing memorials projected to honor the charitable, educational and humanitarian traits which were so beloved in Will Rogers, the living man.

"Millions, it is anticipated, will voice their appreciation of Will Rogers in a contribution; millions who have laugh-

ed and cried with Rogers in his expressed understanding of mankind."

THE PLANET VENUS

The bright star now in the western sky, Venus, is an evening star half the time, and a morning star half the time. It changed over to the evening sky November 18, 1934, and gradually ascended higher in the west and went farther from the sun until it reached the peak of its brilliancy at precisely 11:41 p. m. on August 2, 1935. Now it has turned in its path and is rapidly moving back toward the sun. It passed "this" side of the sun precisely at 3 a. m. on September 8 and is now a morning star again. Thus Venus is an evening star about 10 months, then becomes a morning star for a similar period.

And they said one to another, Behold this dreamer cometh. Gen. 37:19.

TO AVOID THESE
SKIN FAULTS

**Keep your
UNDER SKIN active**



Under Your Skin
are tiny oil glands,
blood vessels,
nerve and muscle
fibers that keep
your outer skin
smooth, unlined
—if you keep
them all vigorous.

PRACTICALLY every fault that mars your skin started in the under layers of your skin!

Blackheads come when pores are clogged; lines when under tissues grow thin. Tissues sag when fibres lose their snap.

When these skin faults begin to spoil your looks, try the Pond's way of bringing back the under tissues to vigorous action.

Pond's germ-free Cold Cream, with its specially processed light oils, goes right down into your underskin. Use it every night to float out grime, make-up. As you pat it on, it stirs the lazy circulation. Invigorates falling tissues. As you use this cream, little lines will soften—blemishes—blackheads go. Coarseness—dryness will be relieved. A new freshness will glow in your skin.

During the day, repeat this treatment. It will make your skin so smooth your make-up will go on more evenly than ever.



Woman's Page

By MRS. MARGARET STUTE

HOME PROBLEMS

**MOTHER, DAUGHTER
PRACTICE ECONOMY
BUT REALIZE STYLE,
IN FALL FROCKS**

PATTERNS 2468 AND 2446

Don't they make a pretty picture, this smartly attired pair, whom we'll suppose to be mother and daughter? Each was her own dressmaker, each her own "Budgeteer." Daughter chose pattern 2468 for its young lines, sheer wool for fabric, topped with trig collar and bow of pique. Crepe with velvet or satin trim would be dressier, of course. Mother needed a frock for "very best" so chose pattern 2446, and satin because it drapes so softly on the heavier figure. A pointed-surplice bodice follows jacket-like lines. Rich shirting tops the shoulders.

Pattern 2468 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 2 1/2 yards 54-inch fabric and 1/2 yard contrasting. Price 15c.

Pattern 2446 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 36 takes 4 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric. Price 15c. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with each pattern.

Send Fifteen Cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Anne Adams pattern, Thirty Cents (30c) for both. Write name, address and style number. Be sure to state size.

Important to send for your New Anne Adams Pattern Book for Fall and Winter! It pictures the newest styles and glorious new fabrics and shows how you can outfit yourself and your family—easily and inexpensively. Gives pattern-designs for lovely gifts, and tells how to look more charming by suiting your clothes and accessories to your own personality. Price of Book Fifteen Cents. Book and Pattern Together Twenty-five Cents.

Address orders to South-west Magazine Co., Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.



BEING THANKFUL

This year, as we gather with our families around the Thanksgiving festive board many thoughts fill our minds.

First, we realize how very many things we have to be thankful for. Surely it is a fine thing for each of us to pause and think of the fine things life has offered us. This pausing to think on the good things will make the hardships of life so much lighter. When we realize that life does give us more of the good things than it does bad we will be that much happier for the thought. So let us all be THANKFUL at this season for the fine and wonderful things life gives us.

The history of Thanksgiving is as interesting as the day itself. It is one of the most purely American holidays we celebrate. Also I think one of the most fitting as we as Americans have so many things to be thankful for.

It was with distress that I learned some of the leading figures in our country last year advocated doing away with the official Thanksgiving day. Let us as patriotic Americans insist on the continuance of this holiday as one in which we give thanks to our Maker for the wonderful privilege of living in our glorious country.

A short review on the history of this day, I believe will be interesting to our readers as women have played such a prominent part in its origin and today are helping to celebrate it fittingly. A most enjoyable short review of Thanksgiving history was sent me by Mrs. Susan F. Hughes, Galveston, Texas. Here it is:

"The first Thanksgiving offered on American shore was at Provincetown harbor by the Pilgrim fathers on November 9, 1620. After landing, the first thought in every heart was of thanks for their safety—and to be on land again. As one, the little company of men and women dropped to their knees and thanked God for His care and guidance on the long voyage and safe landing in America.

"Mrs. Sarah Josepha Hale began campaigning for a national Thanksgiving in 1843. In 1864 when the Civil War was raging fiercely and the Confederate Armies were slowly becoming overpowered, Abraham Lincoln saw the need of our troubled nation, and set the last Thursday in November as national Thanksgiving—a changeable date."

So surely if the early Pilgrim fathers with hardships which we today can never imagine could find so many things to be thankful for, with so much should be most humbly thankful.

So let us make it a day of rejoicing and gladness. One of the first steps in this rejoicing should be to share our gifts with others. Then let me join with thousands of other writers in asking for a safe holiday season. It's with concern and growing apprehension we view the terrible death toll taken by the speeding automobile and also the one driven by those under the influence of liquor. Will you join with the thousands who have pledged to ask others as well as themselves to DRIVE CAREFULLY? Make it a happy holiday for every living soul.

DRIVE CAREFULLY AND WITH CAUTION.

THE GLORIFIED TURKEY

For many years the turkey has been our national Thanksgiving dish. Speak the magic word "turkey" and at once we think of gladdening, brown gravy and all the trimmings.

However, so many wonderful birds become a miserable failure through improper cooking. Some few years ago I printed on this page my special recipe for cooking turkey and recently some interested readers have requested I tell them again of my method.

How often we hear today: "Food doesn't taste the same as it did a few years ago." Perhaps this is due to many housewives cooking with gas, and I believe most cooking experts will agree that at foods, especially meats, when cooked in a wood range. When it is possible cook your Thanksgiving bird with wood. However, with what

ever kind of heat you use, follow this method exactly, if you wish a tender, digestible bird.

The first step for good turkey is to select one that is fat and freshly killed. When possible, kill and dress the bird not more than twenty-four hours before cooking. This allows for proper cooling and yet does not permit the meat to taste "old."

Contrary to popular belief, turkeys are just as good "wet picked" as dry picked when prepared and cooked at home.

A most important point is to "draw the entrails" just as soon as the bird is picked and thoroughly wash them with warm water. It is a fine thing to have a moderately stiff brush with which to scrub all poultry after picking. This removes dirt, dry skin, etc., without damage to the skin. A rough, clean rag will work almost as well when a brush is not available.

After removing the entrails, wash through several waters to remove all blood—this is important. Cool over night in a refrigerator, or hang in cool place.

One point, that is most important, is to give the turkey plenty of time to cook. Slow cooking is important for tenderness. A twelve-pound turkey will take about five hours to cook properly if young; an old bird will take from six to eight hours.

First, fill the bird with the following dressing (or your own favorite):

- 1 loaf of bread, broken or cut into very small pieces.
- 6 hard boiled eggs, chopped finely.
- Gizzard, heart and liver of turkey, chopped finely, having been previously well cooked. (Save juice from giblets).
- 1 raw apple, finely chopped.
- Salt to taste.

Pour over above ingredients the juice from giblets to which 4 tablespoons of butter have been added. Mix.

Add enough hot water to make the bread mixture well moistened but not "wet."

After the turkey is stuffed, sew up with a heavy thread, tie the legs together and the wings to the body.

Place bird in roasting pan and dredge freely with flour, sprinkling about six tablespoons on the bottom of roaster. Place in

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- RIVER OF JORDAN...Sacred Singing with Guitars and Autoharp
- 13431 WILL YOU MISS ME WHEN I'M GONE...The Carter Family
- BROKEN HEARTED LOVER...Singing with Guitars
- 5-11-64 TRUCKIN'...Prairie Ramblers
- SWINGING DOWN THE OLD ORCHARD LANE...Old time singing and playing

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oven WITHOUT the top and brown flour in a quick hot oven (425 degrees F.). Do not salt bird until after it is seared and browned thoroughly; then remove from oven; salt as desired (also pepper if you like, but I don't) and add 4 or 5 cups of boiling water and place cover in position, return to oven.

The next and final steps are to keep an even slow fire. Turn the bird over in the roasting pan every half hour until it begins to get tender, then baste by pouring the gravy over bird with spoon frequently. The basting is important to insure a juicy bird.

If the gravy cooks too low more hot water may be added as desired.



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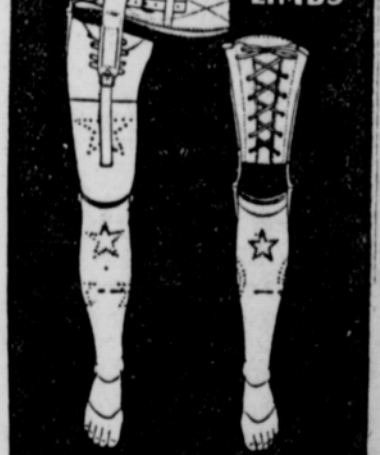
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When a bird is not extra fat two or three tablespoons of butter may be added to the gravy. Never use salt pork or bacon on turkey if you wish an even, delicious flavor. Cook until very tender. Do not rush if you wish something good. It is well worth getting up a little early to turn out a perfectly cooked turkey.

By browning at the start of cooking all the natural juices are preserved in the meat so it is important to have a very hot oven for this browning.

Follow the simple directions carefully and I am sure you will agree that you have never tasted a more delicious dish.

HOLIDAY GOODIES

At the Thanksgiving season our appetites are whetted by the tingling cool, autumn weather. Here are some delicious recipes suggested by some of the leading cookery experts of the nations.

Plum Pudding

- 1/2 cup apple, chopped
- 1/2 cup suet, chopped
- 1/2 cup molasses
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup sifted flour
- 1/2 cup figs, chopped
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1/2 cup currants
- 1/2 cup citron, sliced
- 1/2 cup candied cherries, quartered
- 1 tablespoon candied orange peel, chopped
- 1/4 cup almonds, blanched and chopped
- 2 teaspoons Calumet baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon allspice
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg.

Combine apple, suet, molasses, eggs and milk. Sift flour once; measure. Mix 1/2 cup flour with fruit and nuts. Combine remaining flour with baking powder, salt, soda and spices and sift again. Add to molasses mixture. Add fruit. Turn into well-greased molds, filling them 2/3 full. Cover tightly. Steam 3 hours. Serve with hard sauce. Serve 12.

"Courtesy: General Foods Corporation. From their book, 'ALL ABOUT HOME BAKING.'"

Collegiate Pie

Make apple sauce flavored with lemon and nutmeg or cinnamon. Mix thoroughly. 1/2 pound butter with 25 graham crackers (usually a pound box) rolled. Using half of cracker mixture make a layer in pie pan, press firmly—add apple sauce. Then press remaining cracker mixture, forming a firm crust on top. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees F. about 15 minutes or until brown and firm. Let stand in cool air (not in ice box) over night—but same as pie. Serve with whipped cream.

"Courtesy: Kerr Glass Manufacturing Corp. From their 'FOOD FASHION OF THE HOUR.'"

Turn ye not unto idols, nor make to yourselves molten gods: I am the Lord your God. Lev. 19:4.

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COUNTY AGENT NEWS

By ROSS B. JENKINS

The 12 Cent Cotton Guarantee
Some confusion still exists in the minds of a few about the 12 cent price adjustment. This is offered to those growers who submit sales certificates to the office of the county agent by November 16th provided the cotton was sold prior to November 1. If the cotton is sold after November 1st the sales certificates must be in the office of the county agent within 7 days after the date of sale, not including the day of sale.

Those who take advantage of this offer agree to sign control contracts with the government for the 1936-39 program.

This money that is advanced on the 12 cent AAA program is separate and distinct from the rentals that may accrue next year. It is the amount fixed by the AAA as a fair price would be better to say the amount as is guaranteed as a minimum that cotton growers should receive rentals and benefits for the 1936 crop will come extra.

The amount that will be paid will be the difference between the average of the ten spot market prices

on the day of sale and 12 cents. These sales certificates should be obtained from the buyer of the cotton and may be mailed or sent in any way to the county agent. The producer does not need to sign them. They should be printed or typed on the face and signed by the buyer with indelible pencil or ink. No erasers will be accepted by the government so if any have erasers they will need to be remade.

Ross B. Jenkins, County Agent

PERSONALS

A A Callahan of McLean was a week end guest of Mr and Mrs T E Powell

Mr and Mrs Carl Hensley Mr and Mrs C I Grantham of Big Spring spent Sunday in Baird with relatives

E. Cooke, Harold Hensley, Robert Green, Misses Edith Lewis and Carlyne Hearn spent Sunday in Austin with Miss Mary Lois Singleton.

Mrs Monroe Dawkins of Fort Worth visited her father at Clyde and relatives at Admiral over the past week end.

Mrs Sam Stinson of Big Spring and Mrs Eva Whalen of Wink spent the past week end with their parents, Mr and Mrs E B Mullican

FOR SALE—Seed wheat Otto Schaffrins, Rt. 1, Baird, Texas 49-1t

Mr and Mrs Charlie Kennell of Cisco spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Arthur Johnson and other relatives here.

Mrs P C Caylor returned to her home in Fort Worth Wednesday after spending several weeks here with relatives.

Mrs Linwood Hays of Breckenridge is visiting her mother, Mrs J E Gilliland. Mrs Gilliland and Mrs Hays spent yesterday with Mrs Gilliland's sister, Mrs Heysler at Putnam. Mr and Mrs R Gray Powell and daughter, Gay, of Beaumont and Mr and Mrs Carlton Powell and little daughter, Patsy Ann of Brownwood spent the past week end with Mr and Mrs T E Powell and family.

Mrs Robert Nutter of Louisville, Ky. and Mrs A M Miller of Lubbock sisters of T E Powell, spent the past week here with Mr Powell and family returning to Lubbock Wednesday.

Mrs H D Bush of La Mesa, Calif., spent Friday and Sunday with Mr and Mrs T E Powell and family Mrs Bush was formerly Miss Gladys Gray of Baird. They were enroute to Chicago for a visit.

Mrs F L Haley and Mrs O A Elkins have returned from a five months visit with relatives in California spending sometime with Mrs Haley's son, J P Kirney at Long Beach. Mr Kirney is an aviator and took his mother and

aunt on several air journeys.

seriously ill for the past several weeks is still quite sick and several members of her family are at her bedside

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THE IMPORTANCE OF . . . VENTILATION

The warm air throughout the home during winter should be just as pure and contain just as much oxygen as the fresh, pure air of summer. Rooms that are poorly ventilated, even though sufficiently warm for comfort, can be injurious to health. Stale or stagnant air is depressing, and fails to produce the pleasant and stimulating effect of pure air in motion. . . . No matter what kind of fuel you use to heat your home during winter, it is important to have proper ventilation and circulation of pure air. This is especially important if the flame from the fuel comes in contact with the air you breathe. The reason is simple.

Fuel does not burn unless mixed with oxygen. Prove this to yourself by the simple test of dropping a lighted match into a bottle. Place your hand on top of the bottle and you will note that the match stick will NOT continue to burn after the oxygen inside the bottle has been used up by the burning fuel. Likewise, the oxygen content of the air inside your home is gradually reduced by the occupants of the household through the processes of breathing and by the fuel burning in your heating equipment.

Without proper ventilation the air becomes stale. Sooner or later the tender air passages of the body become inflamed, leaving them an easy prey to vicious attacks of "colds" and serious respiratory diseases. Guard your health this winter with proper ventilation as well as adequate heat in every room in your home.

... Community Natural Gas Co.

Tune in each Thursday night at 6:30, WFAA-WBAP, for vital facts to help you guard your family against the Common Cold Germ.



FLOYD GIBBONS Adventurers' Club Hello, Everybody!

"Maniac With Knife"
By FLOYD GIBBONS
Famous Headline Hunter.

"I FIND," Pauline Getty says, "that adventure doesn't necessarily have to begin at sea or with the Martin Johnsons. It can happen right at home, in our everyday lives, if we'll only stop to think of it."

Pauline was employed as a nurse in a Jamestown, R. I., sanitarium. It was a place that took care of people who had nervous disorders and those who were mildly insane. Pauline hesitated a long time before she accepted the position—didn't like the idea of working around among insane people.

But the superintendent assured her that there were no dangerous lunatics in the place, so in the end Pauline took the job, never figuring that that doggone superintendent might not know what he was talking about.

They gave Pauline a flock of keys and showed her about the place—told her the most important symptoms of each patient in her charge, and what sort of actions to expect from them. Then they left her alone to do her work. It was night duty she was doing, and everything was quiet about the sanitarium. Pauline was beginning to think her first fears had been unfounded.

An Inexplicable, Uncomfortable Feeling.

Things went smoothly until 2:30 a. m., that fateful zero hour of the night when patients' vitality is at its lowest ebb and night nurses are tired and off guard.

Pauline was sitting at her desk, writing up her charts, when she became aware of an uneasy feeling—the feeling that she was being watched.

I don't know how to explain that feeling. I've had it myself a couple of times, though, and I know how Pauline must have felt, sitting there alone in that silent hospital.

She got up and made the rounds of all her patients, but they were all in their beds and sleeping peacefully. Then she went back to her desk and sat down again, thinking it was just a silly fear that the stillness and the night shadows had brought on her.

She picked up her pen again, but something made her put it down. Then she heard a sound behind her and leaped to her feet to face a gigantic colored man holding a long, sharp-bladed bread knife pointed straight at her throat.

To Pauline's fear-stricken eyes he looked like the largest man she had ever seen. He was well over six feet tall, broad of shoulder, with muscles that stood out like cords.

This Was No Nightmare—This Was Real!

His eyes were large and bulging—his mouth set in a humorless grin that displayed a double row of shining white teeth. But it was the knife that caught Pauline's gaze and held her transfixed while her heart palpitated in her bosom.

That knife, sharp and jagged of edge, pointed straight at her throat, was moving toward her, slowly, an inch at a time.

She wanted to move, but fear rooted her to the spot.

"My throat," she says, "seemed frozen. I couldn't cry out any more than I could move. I could only think—think the terrible thoughts of a woman



She Heard a Soft Sound Behind Her.

about to be murdered by an insane fiend. I stood there for what seemed to be at least three months—and, actually, it was almost two minutes—feeling that I was about to be stabbed and hoping he'd do it quickly and have it over with."

Two minutes! Only a tiny fragment of the day, but it's a long, long time to be under the sort of strain Pauline was facing. Her knees went limp and her head began to swim.

She felt as if she was going to faint, and fought with all her power against it, for she knew that, unconscious and helpless, she could expect no mercy from the knife-wielding maniac.

Suddenly she saw something white flash past her. There came a sound of scuffling feet, and out of a daze she watched a pair of arms encircling her would-be assailant.

Accident Summons Aid Just in Time.

The knife clattered to the floor, and the big negro, meek and whimpering in the clutch of a male orderly, was led away to his room on the floor below.

When the two had gone, Pauline sank into her chair again, her body in a virtual state of collapse. The timely arrival of the orderly seemed to be nothing short of a miracle, for no orderly was supposed to be in that part of the building at that time of the night. When he came back, she asked him about it, and between the two of them they figured out what had happened.

It seemed that when Pauline had jumped up from the desk her foot had touched a bell button on the floor. A light had flashed in the orderly's room, and he had come on the run, just in time to save her from a pretty gruesome bit of carving.

©—WNU Service

Latin Mottoes Are Used

by Twenty-Two States

There are 22 states with Latin mottoes, which, according to the Detroit News, are as follows: Arizona, "Dilectus Deus" (God enriches); Arkansas, "Regnat populus" (The people rule); Colorado, "Nil sine numine" (Nothing without the deity); Connecticut, "Qui transtulit sustinet" (He who transported continues to sustain); Idaho, "Esto perpetua" (Mayest thou endure forever); Kansas, "Ad astra per aspera" (To the stars through difficulties); Maine, "Dirigo" (I direct); Maryland, "Seuto bonae voluntatis tunc coronasti nos" (With the shield of thy goodwill thou hast covered us); Massachusetts, "Ense petit placidam sub libertate quietem" (With the sword she seeks peace under liberty); Michigan, "Si quaeris peninsulam amoenam circumspice" (If you seek a pleasant peninsula look around you); also "Tuebor" (I will defend); Mississippi, "Virtute et armis" (By valor and arms); Missouri, "Salus populi suprema lex esto" (Let the welfare of the people be the supreme law); New Mexico, "Crescit eundo" (It grows as it does); New York, "Excelsior" (Higher); North Carolina, "Esse quam videri" (To be rather than to seem); Ohio's former motto was "Imperium in imperio" (An empire within an empire); Oklahoma, "Labor omnia vincit" (Labor conquers all things); Oregon, "Alis volat propriis" (She flies with her own wings); South Carolina, "Animus obsequens parati" (Ready in soul and resource); "Dum spiro spero" (While I breathe I hope); Virginia, "Sic semper tyrannis"

(Thus ever to tyrants); West Virginia, "Montani semper liberi" (Mountaineers are always freemen); Wyoming, "Cedant arma togae" (Let arms yield to the gown).

Shot 'Em on the Run

Several centuries ago, the ruling prince of the province of Coorg, India, often had a condemned criminal brought to his palace for "a sporting proposition." The prince would offer the man his freedom if he were able to run the full length of the courtyard without being shot by the prince as he fired from a balcony window. Thus the state saved the cost of an execution and the prince caught up with his shooting.—Collier's Weekly.

Electron and Positron

An electron is not so much a material particle carrying an electric charge as it is an ultimate particle of negative electricity itself. Consequently it could hardly be charged positively. There is, however, a somewhat similar but nevertheless distinct particle known as the positron, or positive electron. It has the same weight as the electron and a charge of equal magnitude but opposite sign.—Chicago Tribune.

Where Shakespeare Played

Although all the Shakespeare theaters are gone, to London visitors still is shown the Hall of the Middle Temple, which was built in 1572, and has the finest Elizabethan roof in the city. In this hall "Twelfth Night" was given February 22, 1602, and it is commonly stated that Shakespeare was one of the actors in that play.

Hugh Johnson Slaps New Deal

Then Asks You to Support Roosevelt; More Fury Than Fact in Attacks

By EARL GODWIN

IN AN odd season, when the oldest inhabitants' weather signs are falling, we also have with us the unexplained antics of Gen. Hugh Johnson, the man who turned the National Recovery administration into a three-ring circus. Hugh is rampaging up and down the country, rushing in and out of magazine and newspaper offices and up onto and off of speakers' platforms, or wherever he can vocalize an attack on the New Deal.

The queer thing about General Johnson's blast is that he smears the New Deal from top to bottom—and then asks you to support Roosevelt. Johnson explains he is not trying to hurt the President; but he is furnishing ammunition to the Republican national committee, which is gleefully using General Johnson's mud-slinging for its own purpose.

Johnson wrote a scathing attack on the New Deal for a well-known weekly magazine of national circulation. The article was entitled "Captain, Watch Your Step." It was a stab in the back; extremely valuable in New York and New Jersey Republican politics just at that moment; and the understanding here is that Johnson received \$25,000 for the article. Then, having delivered Roosevelt to the enemy, Johnson was next heard of in a paid-for speech in a western city, in which he took Roosevelt's side.

Following this flip-flop he started a daily newspaper syndicated attack on cabinet members, one by one. Yet from time to time Hugh Johnson stops beating the opposition to turn to cry out his friendship for Roosevelt, advising all to stand by the President. Certainly the President stood by Hugh Johnson—a feat about as easy as standing by a whirling dervish. If there is anything to criticize in Roosevelt's appointments, do not by any chance overlook his choice of Hugh Johnson.

You will remember that when Johnson took over the NRA he had the country in an uproar from the start. His administration of that effort to give workers fair wages and hours was a constant succession of blasts, explosions and personal attacks. They picked a Blue Eagle for the emblem—but a Bull-in-a-China Shop would have more fittingly symbolized the general's progress toward obscurity.

WHAT'S BACK OF IT

Those who know Hugh Johnson analyze his present war dance as having three separate origins:

First, Hugh Johnson likes money, and he has just learned that he can make it right now by assaulting the administration. New York city has gone almost insane against Roosevelt. New York has a species of rabies which has afflicted its editors and its bankers. New York, like a huge beast, is snapping, growling and frothing at Roosevelt as if he were a foreign foe. Any man with a gift of unlimited abuse, like Hugh Johnson, can be paid big money for literary or journalistic mud-slinging against the administration.

A second reason advanced here by men who worked with him in NRA is that, in addition to suffering from the Wall Street rabies, he has also been bitten by that queer insect known as the Presidential bee. The general disclaims any political ambition; but he could prove his words by keeping quiet. Actually, you will find that Hugh Johnson is smearing every possible candidate for high office except himself. He is setting up—in his own mind—Johnson versus Roosevelt.

A third reason is in the roots of the money market. Hugh Johnson is Bernard Baruch's friend. Bernard Baruch is "Barney" Baruch—long sighted, powerful Wall Street trader. One of those powerful men who pull the strings of government; who have a hand in the pie of every administration. Baruch, in common with every other pew-holder in the money temple, hates the New Deal for the power it has shorn from the sharp-shooters of Wall Street; and I think that is the real reason for the blood-curdling hatreds now seething against the New Deal in the Eastern seaboard cities—wherever brokers' wires carry their venom.

Johnson's attacks on cabinet members are more celebrated for their fury than for their accuracy. He criticized Secretary of State Cordell Hull for being a sort of weak-minded sap; and yet Hull is rebuilding our wrecked foreign commerce. He is engineering trade treaties which will go a long way to make up for the damage done by former unintelligent tariff policies. Our foreign commerce is increasing by the millions each month. For example, in eleven months of a trade treaty with Cuba, we sold Cuba 98 per cent more lard, 274 per cent more potatoes, 141 per cent more radios, 287 per cent more automobiles—all the result of intelligent work at the State department in the face of fierce Japanese competition. Johnson's smearing criticism fails because of lack of fact.

Johnson charged Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau with ruining the government credit, but Morgenthau can point to the largest federal income

debt at the lowest rate of interest. There is certainly nothing the matter with the public credit under Morgenthau. Johnson's attack is filled with inaccuracies such as this: He criticized Roosevelt for not picking a man for the treasury like Senator Carter Glass when the fact is Roosevelt offered Glass the post not only once but several times.

HOG-CORN REFERENDUM

The walls of Jericho fell when Mark Sullivan, outstanding Republican journalist opponent of the AAA, wrote frankly for the New York Herald Tribune that the hog-corn referendum result clearly shows the farming sections of the country are for Roosevelt and his administration.

I don't know anyone more courageous in writing than Mark Sullivan; and few who approach him in distinction. He is a sturdy pro-Hooverite and anti-New Dealer who has been arousing New Yorkers to fury over the administration's farm policies, but I will say for Mark that he is open and above-board about it; goes to all the President's press conferences and looks him square in the eye. This is in contrast to most of the President's journalistic detractors; they keep away from him.

Corn-hog farmers vote six to one for a continuance of the administration's farm control, to keep down production at the proper point so that prices represent a profit. Sullivan deploras AAA, but admits the political strength in the farmers' attitude.

Meantime Henry Wallace, secretary of agriculture, sounds a note of warning against the violent sectionalism which has crept into crop control discussion. The national agricultural policy is designed for universal benefit; to give the producer a reasonable profit which in turn raises national purchasing power so that agriculture and industry benefit alike.

Republican managers have ridden Mrs. George Simmons from the national view. She is the remarkable farm woman who aroused the "grass rooters" at Springfield, Ill., to frenzy over her attack on AAA. She, being right off a Missouri farm of about one hundred and forty-two acres and gifted with blistering oratorical ability, Frank Knox and his gang thought they had in her something big in the way of a farm-bred grass-roots exhibit against AAA. But while Mrs. Simmons made the front pages of city papers, she fell flat in the farm sections.

Now it appears that the Republicans have Mrs. Simmons in the de luxe farm areas of Long Island, where millionaires play at agriculture. Mrs. Simmons was lately reported to be resting on the farm estate of Mrs. Ruth Pratt, society woman, Republican congresswoman from a district where a real farm is unknown. Mrs. Simmons is carrying the message of her Missouri acres to these blue-stock farming farms of the green velvet lawn sections of New York, arousing them to heights of indignation over the first American plan to ensure a proper price for America's crops.

Meanwhile, what is happening in her immediate neighborhood? Missouri goes 6 to 1 for the AAA, while the neighbors around Mrs. Simmons' home farm vote 34 to 1 for the thing Mrs. Simmons is trying to destroy in the name of the great Republican party.

RELIEF PROBLEM

As Roosevelt and Daniel Bell, the dapper little man who handles the national budget, start their annual pawwow on the budget of government expenses for the coming fiscal year, the apparent interminable problem of relief comes to complicate their deliberations. The old-established governmental departments may be easily calculated: One knows exactly what the army, the navy, the Department of Agriculture, etc., will cost in twelve months. We know what we have to pay out for interest on money borrowed to carry on the World War. We have, though, only a vague idea of what it will cost this country for unemployment next year.

Harry Hopkins and his crew come in and promise to change the dole army to a work battalion by the end of this year. It sounds fine, until we look at the chart showing the nation's business, payrolls, and the factory workers out of jobs. It shows that nation's business is at a well-sustained high level. Business is good. Taking the post-war boom as a goal, we are within ten points of that good time, but payroll figures have not kept pace with the increase in business. Employment has not kept pace with industry. That means but one thing; industry is now so efficient with labor-saving machinery and short-cuts, that full national output in everything our factories now make will never give employment. So the President must give attention to the apparent indications. We must make provision for the army of men for whom industry provides no jobs.

Also, the President is having constant consultation with industrial leaders and labor leaders. He wants to solve this problem. Of course, one reason is found in those industries which lengthened their work hours after NRA collapsed. Some employers met the increase of business by making their employees work longer for the same money, instead of employing more people.

But as a national problem it will be settled only by the President's long-time plan for the development and conservation of natural resources; shorter hours of labor strictly enforced; or the development of new industries (like the radio business, which sprung up over night) or a deadly palliative like the dole or work relief. It will not be the dole.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Useful Laundry Bag an Inexpensive Gift

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



If you want to make up an inexpensive useful gift, here is a laundry bag that will answer very nicely. This bag, when made up, measures 15 by 20 inches. The embroidery design is stamped on muslin material ready to be embroidered and sewed up. You will find a wire clothes hanger about the house somewhere to sew into the bag. This stamped piece No. 1003 will be mailed to you for 15 cents. Hanger and crochet cotton are not included.

Address—Home Craft Co., Dept. A—Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Inclose a stamped, addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

RAINFALL VARIES FROM ZERO TO 500 INCHES ANNUALLY

Geologically the earth may be subdivided into three spheres, the outer, gaseous, atmosphere, the watery hydrosphere, and the rigid and rocky lithosphere. Water is present in varying amounts everywhere in the lower portion of the atmosphere and nearly everywhere in the outer crust of the lithosphere.

The earth's atmosphere constitutes slightly less than a millionth part of the earth's whole mass. But the rain which falls from the atmosphere every century weighs seven times as much as the air itself. Three-fourths of this rain falls back into the ocean. Even so, the work of the atmosphere amounts to pouring all the water of the oceans over the land once in 12,000 years. Nearly three-fourths of this rainfall again vaporizes. What remains flows back to the sea in rivers.

In polar regions the snowfall represents from 8 to 15 inches of water, whereas on certain southern slopes of the Himalayas the rainfall may be as much as 500 inches a year. In dry regions, such as the vast desert areas of North Africa, Central Asia, Australia, and along the coast of Peru, only a few inches of water is precipitated annually. Among the Canary Islands surrounded by water are localities that have very little rainfall for periods as long as three years in duration.

The average rainfall for the United States varies from 70 inches for the Gulf coast and Northwest Pacific coast region to 15 inches over the Great Plains and less than 10 inches in Nevada, Arizona, and southeastern California.—Dr. G. A. Thiel, University of Minnesota.

Washington Cathedral

The Washington cathedral, at Mount St. Alban, is being built slowly through the years as contributions come in from all corners of the world. Recently a large sum was presented to the architects and builders, which will permit them to add to the south walls of the transept. More than \$10,000,000 already have been spent on this inspiring edifice, which rises 400 feet above the Potomac on the Mount St. Alban site. The bishop's garden is a special feature of the grounds.

Man Slays Wife by Gun; Court Imposes \$10 Fine

Called upon to pronounce on the case of a man who killed his wife because he had discovered that she was unfaithful, an Assize court jury sitting at Lille has returned a thoroughly French verdict. It found him not guilty of murder, but guilty of carrying arms illegally.

Charles Simmoneau, an accountant, was the accused man. Suspecting his conjugal misfortune, he had engaged a detective to follow his wife's movements. Informed one day that she was in a certain hotel, he waited near until she left and then followed and shot her. She died in three months. In court Simmoneau said that he deeply regretted his act, and also expressed his grief at not having been allowed to go to his wife's bedside to beg her forgiveness. Acquitted of the murder charge, he was fined \$10.

Age of Yellowstone's

Springs 14,000 Years

Because Yellowstone park's hot springs deposit travertine, a limestone like substance containing minute quantities of radium, it is possible to ascertain their ages, according to Prof. Herman Schlundt, of the University of Missouri. The amount of radium varies according to the age of the deposit.

Professor Schlundt has determined the extinct springs atop Terrace mountain to be 14,000 years old. Liberty cap, the cone of an extinct hot spring, is about 2,500 years old, and Hotel Terrace about 3,200.—Literary Digest.

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Special Introductory Offer: Twenty double-edged razor blades only 50c postpaid. Year's supply \$1.00. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Box 11, Denver, Colo.

ALL BURDENED

Chains of some kind are hung on everyone.

Don't Guess But Know

Whether the "Pain" Remedy You Use is SAFE?

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

THE person to ask whether the preparation you or your family are taking for the relief of headaches is SAFE to use regularly is your family doctor.

He will tell you that before the discovery of Bayer Aspirin most "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as bad for the stomach and, often, for the heart.

Scientists rate Bayer Aspirin among the fastest methods yet discovered for the relief of headaches and the pains of rheumatism, neuritis and neuralgia.

You can get Genuine Bayer Aspirin at any drug store—simply by asking for it by its full name, BAYER ASPIRIN.

Bayer Aspirin



We Listen

"When money talks it is in the form of a money-logue."

Advertisement for Mentholatum, featuring the text 'COMMON COLDS' and 'MENTHOLATUM Gives COMFORT Daily'.

Right is Right He can't be wrong whose life is in the right.—Anon.

How Cardui Helps Women to Build Up

Cardui stimulates the appetite and improves digestion, helping women to get more strength from the food they eat.

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night when you feel tired, nervous, all upset...

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU—L 46—35

Advertisement for Garfield Tea, featuring the text 'Cleanse Internally' and 'Why let constipation hold you back?'.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted By WILLIAM BRUCKART NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington.—About this time every fall, the President calls the director of the budget to the White House and they go into a huddle about the finances of the government.

Well, the annual huddle has just been held by President Roosevelt and Daniel W. Bell, acting director of the bureau of the budget.

Of course, budget making goes on throughout the year. The huge staff of experts and accountants who work under Mr. Bell's direction are busy the year 'round.

In drafting the budget for submission to the next session of congress, the administration is confronted with a variety of problems.

It is to be remembered that the budget now under consideration covers money that will be appropriated for use after July 1, 1936, and the succeeding 12 month period.

It seems to be pretty well settled now that the Republicans are going to make spending and taxation their major ammunition against Mr. Roosevelt and his New Deal.

Knowing "Danny" Bell as I have known him for nearly 20 years, during which time he has grown up in the treasury service, I think it ought to be said in his favor that politics is farthest from his thoughts.

But in saying these things about Mr. Bell I am not saying that budgetary plans are not subject to manipulation. It has been true in previous administrations and it is true in this one.

I mentioned the issues of spending and taxation. The American Liberty League which has consistently warned about the possibility of future heavy taxation has not been silent since the President some weeks ago made public a pre-budgetary summation.

While several of the federal courts, including the Supreme court of the United States, are considering questions revolving around President Roosevelt's program for development of Muscle Shoals in the Tennessee river as an electrical power project, government owned, a newly discovered letter written by President George Washington takes on unusual interest.

Uncommon Sense

By John Blake Bell Syndicate—WNU Service

Pick your job as early as you can. If possible choose something to do in which you are interested, not because it is something that you think you know how to do.

In this country as in many other countries there are thousands of people who suffer because they took the wrong job.

Don't do that. If you can help it, it is likely to make you miserable and heart sick to the end of your days.

If you find, after a start that you have no adaptability for what you are doing, shift over to something else, even if you have to work for less pay.

There is nothing that earnest men enjoy talking as much as shop.

And if they do this with people who like it also, they will soon find that they are making progress.

Naturally you will want to know men in other lines. You would soon become narrow if you did not.

But choose your closest associates with men who are just as interested in your kind of a job as you are.

The conventions of various kinds of men in the same lines of business are useful and enjoyable.

There is no strain, no diffidence, no shyness. The job breaks down all the walls.

This is rapidly becoming a nation of specialists. It stands to reason that if you are an engineer, you will get more enjoyment over a meeting of engineers than you would out of a meeting with dry goods salesmen.

See as much as you can of your own sort. Exchange information and ideas with them.

Don't be afraid that will make you narrow. A man who is mastering his own business will never get narrow.

Times are getting better. Employment is not so uncertain. The country is coming out of its trance and going back to work, and you, though you may be on the shelf for the present, are going back with it.

Be ready for opportunity when it comes along. I can still remember my first day at school.

School Days My mother committed me to the care of a sour-faced school teacher who said gloomily:

"Well, when he finds out this isn't a place to be coddled, he'll probably get along all right. Most of them do."

It was not a very pleasant introduction. Nor did the grins of my soon-to-be-playmates cheer me up very much.

That was a good many years ago, but I still remember my efforts to keep back the tears.

My early school days were not very happy. Children do not mean to be cruel, but many of them are little demons.

For days I watched the youngsters at recess, but none of them invited me to share their games with them.

At last, however, I became more easy, and by and by I was giving the cold shoulder, I fear, to other newcomers, exactly as my early fellow pupils had given it to me.

Children grow out of their loneliness and fear of other children very early. But the sensitive ones still suffer from the contact with their playmates unless they are lucky to have a teacher who likes and understands children, and doesn't think they are little imps because they sometimes misbehave.

Most healthy and right minded children misbehave now and then. "Tis their nature to."

If it wasn't for them, the first days of school would be rather bitter for the urchins who for the first time in their lives leave the shelter of the home and go forth to do battle with reading and writing and arithmetic.

I look back to a great many bad times that I had in my very early youth. And I wonder if new teaching and training methods, with more protection for the newcomer, is a feature of modern schooling.

I hope for the sake of the little codgers who were as lonesome and unhappy as I was for the first term I spent in school that they are better protected from their fellow pupils than I was.

HONOR DEAD BY BURNING MONEY

Village in Indo-China Does Thriving Business Supplying Funerals.

The world depression has not dimmed in the slightest degree the prosperity of the little village of Langbuol, in French Indo-China, the inhabitants of which continue to turn out paper money by the ton to be burned at funerals so the deceased will have plenty of money in the next world.

Dard Hunter, one of the leading authorities in this country on the art of papermaking, would not however, recommend the same panacea for the United States prosperity, he said on his return after a four months' journey to the Far East.

Mr. Hunter, whose contributions to the art of papermaking have won him the title of "the modern Gutenberg" and the gold medal of the American Institute of Graphic Arts, went to Langbuol because he had heard that its inhabitants were operating the oldest paper mill in the world. He reported that the Langbuol villagers were carrying on the craft of papermaking which their ancestors first began on the same site about 700 years ago.

Their papermaking methods are very primitive and crude," Mr. Hunter explained. "Apparently, they have not changed in any marked degree since the invention of paper away back in 150 A. D. The product turned out by the villagers of Langbuol is pretty terrible stuff. However, they are satisfied with it and don't seem to be able to turn out enough of the spirit money, for which there is a great demand all through Indo-China."

About 400 men, women and children live in Langbuol, which is a thatched-roof settlement along a mud trail on the edge of the jungle fifteen miles north of Hanoi. All the inhabitants work on some phase of papermaking. But the best craftsmanship and the chief energies of the villagers are devoted to the production of spirit money.

There are two principal varieties of this money. One kind consists of ordinary perforated paper; this is used at the funerals of ordinary citizens, who, it is believed, will have no great need of large funds in heaven. A special brand of spirit money, artfully decorated with lavish illustrations of gods, is burned at the funeral of the "aristocrats" of Indo-China.

The "aristocratic" brand of spirit money is in high denominations, it burns with a heavy, acrid smoke, which floats lazily toward the blue skies, but eventually manages to reach the departed aristocrat in heaven, according to the firm belief of the Indo-Chinese priests.

The paper mills of Langbuol are probably the most remote and inaccessible in the world, Mr. Hunter said. In spite of this, Langbuol is the chief source of paper for all Indo-China. The daily output averages about 100 reams of 500 sheets each—almost all of which consists of spirit money.

Bamboo fibers, plentiful in the near-by jungles, are the source of Langbuol's paper. The bamboo is cut and then boiled in lime. Then it is washed in a stream meandering through the village and beaten by hand until it becomes pulp. The pulp is placed next in a wooden vat containing water. When a screen of bamboo reeds is dipped in this vat the bamboo fibers cling to the screen. These fibers are removed and made into the famous Langbuol paper.

Two cases filled with Langbuol spirit money were among Mr. Hunter's luggage. Some of this money will be used to illustrate a book—his fifteenth—which Mr. Hunter will write on the origin and history of papermaking. The rest will go to the Smithsonian Institution and other museums.

Eavesdropping on the "Monticello Party Line"

The Monticello Party Line is an unusual new radio program, recently begun on a series of middle-western and southern stations. It is unique in that all of the action takes place over the party line—and the listener is simply "eavesdropping" on the fun, the daily activities, the occasional troubles that keep the people of Monticello busy on the line.

The setting of the program is a real community, Monticello, Illinois—the home town of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, sponsor of the show.—Adv.

Worth the While Knowledge involves great perils, but it is better than inoculated ignorance.

Advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment, featuring the text 'Lovely Skin! Reward of constant care'.

Your Best Flare Forward in Simple, All-Occasion Frock

PATTERN 2397



There's many a "flare" in the fashion sky this fall, and no smart skirt will dare dally forth without at least one. This charming all-occasion frock has flares both back and front, thus assuring its wearer plenty of style interest.

Pattern 2397 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 3 3/4 yards 29 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to the Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 243 West Seventeenth St., New York City.

Hippo Charges Auto Giving a savage snort a hippopotamus charged an automobile from a roadside wood between Victoria Falls and Livingstone, Rhodesia, recently. The beast badly damaged the car. The woman passenger suffered a broken kneecap and her husband and daughter were bruised. The hippo's shoulder was badly injured and the animal limped back to the woods.

Advertisement for 'I'M SOLD' featuring a portrait of a man and the text 'It always works'.

Just do what hospitals do, and the doctors insist on. Use a good liquid laxative, and aid Nature to restore clocklike regularity without strain or ill effect.

A liquid can always be taken in gradually reduced doses. Reduced dosage is the real secret of relief from constipation.

Ask a doctor about this. Ask your druggist how very popular Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin has become. It gives the right kind of help, and right amount of help. Taking a little less each time, gives the bowels a chance to act of their own accord, until they are moving regularly and thoroughly without any help at all.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin contains senna and cascara—both natural laxatives that form no habit. The action is gentle, but sure. It will relieve any sluggishness or bilious condition due to constipation without upset.

SHERIFF'S SALE
The State of Texas,
County of Callahan

WHEREAS, by virtue of a certain Pures Execution issued out of the District court of Wichita County, Texas, on the 16 day of September, A. D. 1935, wherein W. P. Lincoln is Plaintiff and G. C. Barkley is Defendant, on a judgment rendered in said court against said Defendant and in favor of the said Plaintiff, for the sum of Twenty Thousand Eight Hundred Seventy Eight (20,878.00) Dollars, with interest thereon at the rate of 8 per cent per annum, from date of judgment, together with all costs of suit; I have levied upon and will on the 3 day of December, A. D. 1935, between the hours of ten o'clock a m and four o'clock p m at the Court House door of said County, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of G. C. Barkley in and to the following described property, levied upon to-wit:

Oil and gas lease from Mrs. N E Lilly to C H Suits, dated November 1, 1934, recorded in Vol. 119, page 352 Deed Records of Callahan County, Texas, land described as follows: BEGINNING at N W corner Survey 74, BBB&CRR Co.; Thence East 467.5 yds; Thence S 440 yds.; Thence W 339.5 yds.; Thence N 110 yds; Thence W along N line of a 2.5 acre tract to corner; Thence North along W B L of said Survey 74, 330 yds to beginning, and containing 40 acres. OIL AND GAS LEASE from J E Waggoner and wife Etta, to C H Suits, Trustee, dated August 29, 1934, recorded in Vol. 119, page 395 of the Deed Records of Callahan Co., Texas, described as follows: Being the N 1-2 of the N E 1-4 of Survey 67, BBB&CRR Co., containing .80 acres. Oil and gas lease from Mrs M L Leach a widow, J S Leach and J H Leach to G C Barkley, dated November 10, 1934, recorded in Vol. 119, page 336 of the Deed Records of Callahan Co., Texas described as follows: 35 acres out of BBB&CRR Co., Survey 73, BEGINNING at the S E corner of the

favor of the said Plaintiff, for the sum of Twenty Thousand Eight Hundred Seventy Eight (\$20,878.00) Dollars, with interest thereon at the rate of 8 per cent per annum, from date of judgment, together with all costs of suit; I have levied upon and will on the 3 day of December, A. D. 1935, between the hours of ten o'clock a m and four o'clock p m at the Court House door of said County, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of G. C. Barkley in and to the following described property, levied upon to-wit:

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S W 1-4 of said Survey 73; Thence North 445 vrs.; Thence W 444 vrs.; Thence S 446 vrs; Thence East 444 vrs. to the place of beginning. All of said properties being located in Callahan County, Texas. Said judgment having been rendered on the 7th day of September, 1932, in 78th District Court of Wichita County, Texas, and said levy herein was made by the undersigned Sheriff, on the 2nd, day of October, 1935.

The above sale to be made by me to satisfy the above described judgment for \$20,878.00 in favor of Plaintiff, together with all costs of suit and sale, and the proceeds to be applied to the satisfaction thereof.

R L EDWARDS, SHERIFF
Callahan County, Texas
By C R NORDYKE, DEPUTY

JAPANESE OIL
Made in U. S. A.
FOR HAIR AND SCALP
Different from Ordinary Hair Tonics
IT'S A SCALP MEDICINE!
40c & 50c. FEEL IT WORK! At All Druggists
Write for FREE Booklet "The Truth About The Hair." National Remedy Co., New York

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Special Attention Given to Fitting
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New Shipment Cowboy Boots \$2.95 Sizes 8 to 2	One Lot New \$12.50 and \$14.50 Coats and Swaggers \$9.90	One Lot Mens Fast Color Dress Shirts 75c
36 Inch Outing 10c	One Lot Mens Rain Proof and Wind Proof Jackets \$2.49	One Lot \$1.49 Heavy Suede Shirts 98c
One Lot Boys Suede Jackets \$1.19	One Lot 56 Inch Woolins 89c	One Lot Mens Work Pants 87c
One Lot Gold Seal Double Blankets \$1.25	JONES DRY GOODS	

The N W 1-4 of Survey 68, BBB&CRR Co., lands in Callahan County, Texas (except the E 80 acres of said N W 1-4 which is not claimed by plaintiff.)

The N E 1-4 of Survey No. 68, BBB&CRR Co., lands in Callahan County, Texas

The N 1-2 of the S W 1-4 and the Southeast 1-4 of the Southwest 1-4 of Survey No. 68, BBB&CRR Co., lands, in Callahan County, Texas.

The S W 1-4 of Survey No. 69, BBB&CRR Co., lands in Callahan County, Texas

85 1-2 acres of land out of Survey No. 69, BBB&CRR Co., lands in Callahan County, Texas described by metes and bounds as follows: BEGINNING at the center of the S boundary line of said Survey at old stone mound; Thence N 915 vrs. to a point in the center of public road; thence South 33 1-2 degs. E 585 varas; thence South 67 deg. E 721 varas to the E boundary line of said Survey; thence South 90 vrs. to the S E corner of said Survey; Thence West 905 varas to the place of beginning.

86 acres of land out of Survey No. 69, BBB&CRR Co., lands, in Callahan County, Texas, particularly decrised by metes and bounds as follows: BEGINNING at a stake on the East line of said Survey 69, 507 vrs. South of the N E corner of said Survey 69, for the N E corner of this tract; Thence W 445.5 vrs to stake for corner; Thence South 1111 vrs. to stake for corner; Thence South 67 deg. E 460 vrs to stake for corner on the E line of said Survey 69; Thence North with the said E line to the place of beginning.

All personal property used in connection with or located upon any of the above described oil and gas leases the legal title to which appears in G C Barkley and or C H Suits.

All of the above described properties, being located in Callahan County, Texas

Said judgment having been rendered in the 78th District Court of Wichita County, Texas, on September 7th 1932, and levied herein on the 21st day of September, 1935, by the undersigned Sheriff

The above sale to be made by me to satisfy the above described judgment for \$20,878.00 in favor of Plaintiff, together with all costs of suit and sale, and the proceeds to be applied to the satisfaction thereof.

R L EDWARDS, SHERIFF
Callahan County, Texas
By C R NORDYKE, DEPUTY

SHERIFF'S SALE
The State of Texas,
County of Callahan

WHEREAS, by virtue of a certain Alias Execution issued out of the District court of Wichita County, Texas, on the 30th day of September A. D. 1935, wherein W. P. Lincoln is Plaintiff and G. C. Barkley is Defendant, on a judgment rendered in said court against said Defendant and in

LAUNDRY
Call Phone No. 131
Will call Monday, Wednesday and Friday, of each week.
Abilene Laundry Co.
GROVER GILBERT
Representative, Baird, Texas

Doctor's Daughter, a Trained Nurse, Whips Acid Stomach Trouble



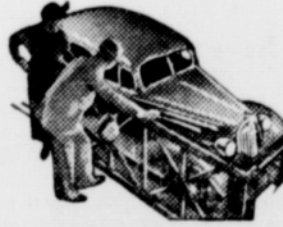
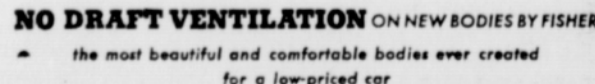

Mrs. Ruth McCain, Nocona, Tex., trained nurse, whose father is a physician, declared, "For two years I suffered terribly from acid stomach, gas, terrible stomach pains, and could not sleep. A friend told me of Gordon's Compound, the formula that a Dallas druggist sold for \$50,000. One bottle brought me the complete relief. I can eat whatever I like. My trouble has never returned."

CITY PHARMACY



Be Safe
WITH CHEVROLET'S NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES

Safeguarding you and your family as you have never been safeguarded before

	NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES —the highest development of the hydraulic brake principle—are standard on all Chevrolet models for 1936. And, like many other important features of the only complete low-priced car, these new brakes are exclusive to Chevrolet in its price range!	
	SOLID STEEL one-piece TURRET TOP <i>a crown of beauty, a fortress of safety</i>	IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE* <i>the smoothest, safest ride of all</i>
	NO DRAFT VENTILATION ON NEW BODIES BY FISHER <i>the most beautiful and comfortable bodies ever created for a low-priced car</i>	HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE <i>giving even better performance with even less gas and oil</i>
	SHOCKPROOF STEERING* <i>making driving easier and safer than ever before</i>	ALL THESE FEATURES AT CHEVROLET'S LOW PRICES :: \$495

They are the smoothest and most efficient brakes ever developed. They give stopping-power altogether new to motoring. They help to make Chevrolet for 1936 the safest motor car ever built.

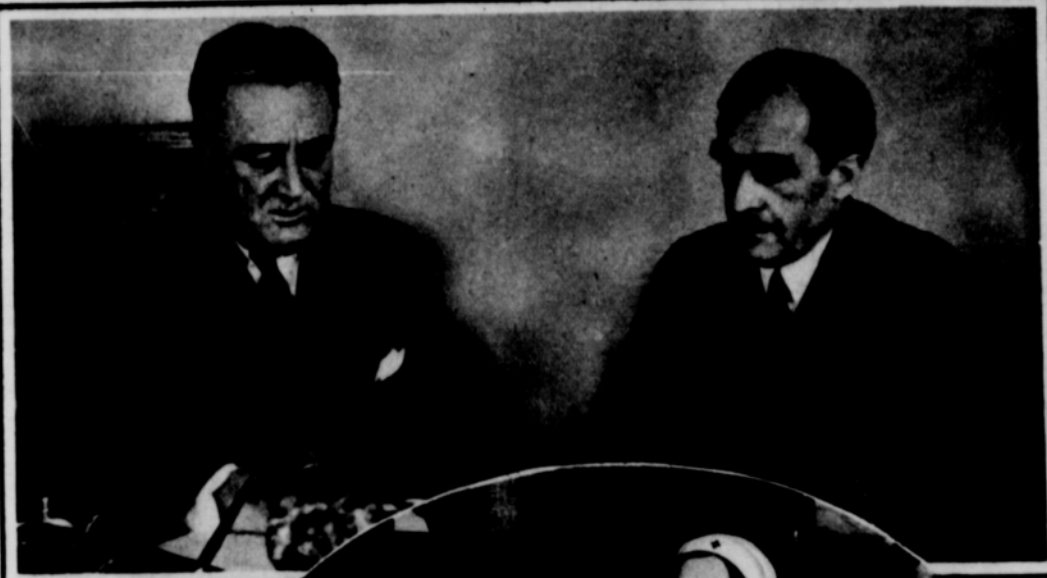
Visit your nearest Chevrolet dealer. See and drive this new Chevrolet—today!

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN
Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and the new greatly reduced G.M.A.C. 6 per cent time payment plan—the lowest financing cost in G.M.A.C. history. A General Motors Value.

AND UP. List price of New Standard Coupe at Flint, Michigan. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is \$20 additional. *Knee-Action on Master Models only, \$20 additional. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list at Flint, Michigan, and subject to change without notice.

NEW CHEVROLET FOR 1936
RAY MOTOR CO.

RED CROSS SERVICE to the PUBLIC



THE PRESIDENT APPROVES—
President Roosevelt, who is president of the Red Cross, and Chairman Cary T. Grayson discuss Red Cross plans, at the White House.



JUST LIKE WAR DAYS—
Red Cross worker entertains veterans in hospital. The Red Cross carries on for the disabled 17 years after close of war.



RED CROSS IN ALASKA—A nurse sent by Red Cross with pioneering families to Matanuska valley, Alaska, aids one of the little pioneers.



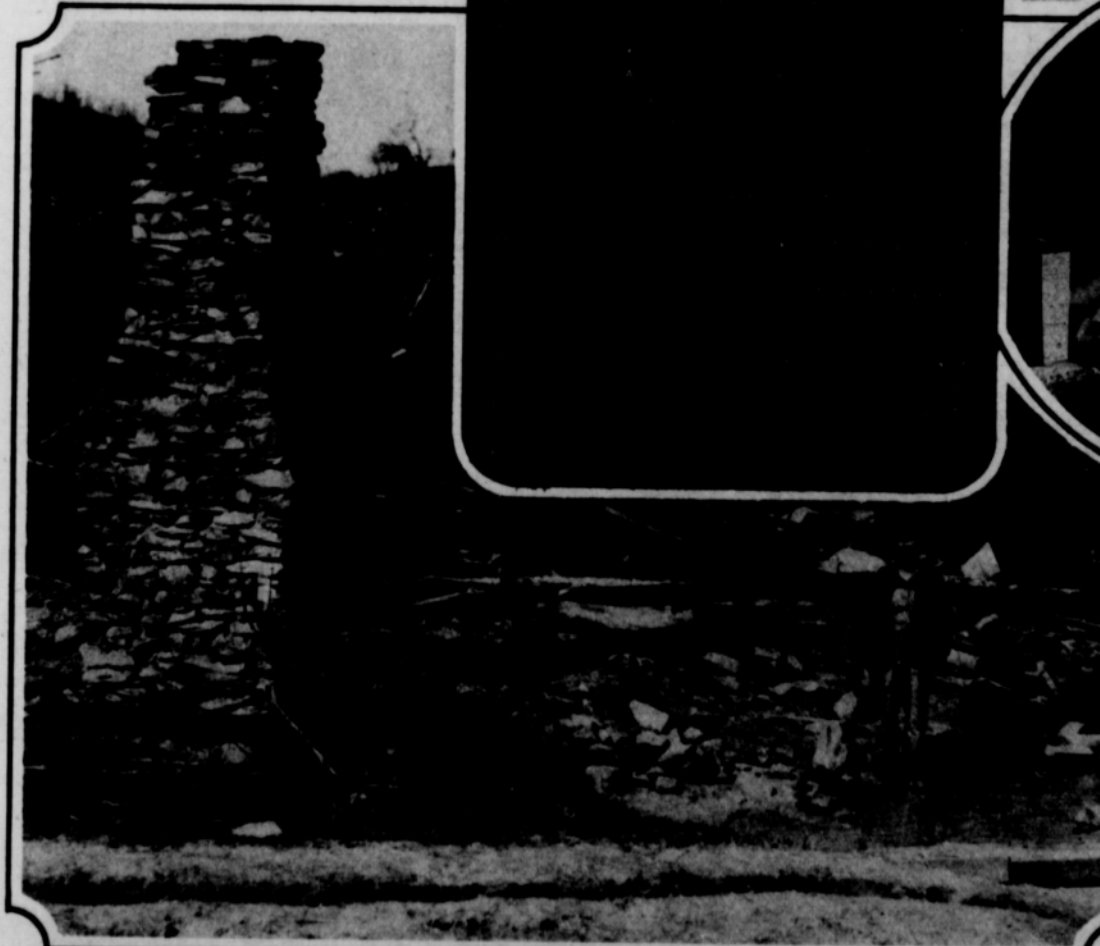
EVEN FATHERS LEARN HOME HYGIENE AND CARE OF THE SICK—A Red Cross course which has taught thousands of girls and women interests men, too. These twins were living exhibits in "how to bathe the infant."



JUNIOR RED CROSS GIFT LIBRARIES—From its National Children's Fund, Junior Red Cross gave 85 libraries to rural schools.



FIRST AID FOR WOMEN WORKERS IN INDUSTRY—
One type of worker safeguarded in Red Cross First Aid work which annually reaches 160,000 persons in homes and factories.



ONCE A HOME STOOD HERE—Tornado damage in North Carolina, where Red Cross rebuilt many homes similar to this for families without resources.

SECTION OF

THE BAIRD STAR

BAIRD, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1935



Still the Queen