



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, SEPTEMBER 20, 1935.

NUMBER 41.

BUCKY and his PALS

BUCKY, THEY SAY A SLEEP IS AS GOOD AS A MEAL- SO LET'S SLEEP

OLD PAL, YOU SEEM TO HAVE THAT LIGHT OF DISCOVERY. IN YOUR EYE- WHAT IS IT?

NOW WHAT COULD BE SO INTERESTING, MUCH LESS EDIBLE, OUT HERE ON THE OPEN ROAD?

YOU SEEM TO EXPECT ME TO FOLLOW YOU BUCKY. IT HAS ALWAYS BEEN THE OTHER WAY, IN TIMES PAST

BUT-AS THE OLD SAW GOES-"AGE BEFORE BEAUTY"

BUCKY, IT MUST BE GOOD, WHATEVER IT IS, IF YOU MUST RUN SO!

OH MY DEAR AND FAITHFUL DOG! I SEE IT ALL NOW!

DER YAGON ISS GESPILT. I CAN NOT SELL DOT FOOD. HELP YOURSELF

O BUCKY, WHAT WOULD I DO WITHOUT YOUR WONDERFUL HUNDRED-HORSEPOWER NOSE?

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Robt. H. Kelly

FRITZI RITZ

By Ernie Bushmiller

MR. PERKINS - YOU REALLY OUGHT TO HAVE A SCREEN ON THE DINING ROOM WINDOW

DON'T NEED 'EM - THERE AIN'T NO FLIES UP IN THIS COUNTY!

OH MR. PERKINS! - PLEASE COME IN HERE AND LOOK WHAT'S IN MY SOUP!

A FLY?

NO - A COW!

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ERNE BUSHMILLER MAY-15

LOOY DOT DOPE

By John Devlin

YOU SAY COUSIN WILMOT'S BABY CARRIAGE IS BROKEN?

YES-AND HE MUST HAVE HIS AIRING!

WHAT A BRAIN I'VE GOT - SOMETIMES IT ALMOST FRIGHTENS ME!

LOOK, RUNNING WATER-SQUAW WITH PANTS ON! - LIGH, HEAD FUNNY!

LIGH-HEAD

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New York Family Moved to Texas in 1855

By H. C. WRIGHT

3919 Avenue C, Austin, Texas.

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IN 1855 father and mother, with six of our children, emigrated from New York City to Galveston, Texas. We came all the way in a sailing ship, landing at Galveston about four weeks after leaving New York City.

I was just 15 years old when the ship arrived at Galveston. I am now 95 years old, my home is in Austin, Texas, and I have lived in Texas continuously since 1855.

I served four years as a Confederate soldier in the war between the States, enlisting in Green's Brigade, which was mobilized at Livingston, Polk county, Texas, May, 1861.

Galveston's population was about 5,000 in 1855, and it was then the largest and most attractive town in Texas. Our family liked Galveston, but father thought best to move a little further inland. We were told that Houston was smaller than Galveston, but a nice little town, at the end navigation, on Buffalo Bayou.

With all our family possessions, which were few, we boarded a steamer for Houston. This steamer made regular trips up and down Buffalo Bayou. Father rented a small house in Houston, with shed attached, which he could use for a work shop. He was a cabinet maker.

Houston' Main Street in 1855

My first impression of Houston was that of a small town, located on a flat prairie, without drainage. After a hard rain the streets were almost impassable. I have seen six yoke of oxen hitched to an almost empty wagon fail to make any progress down Houston's main street until other teams assisted in pulling the wagon out of the mud.

Because of pressing family needs, it was necessary for me to find employment. The son of a neighbor, who carried mail horseback between Houston and San Felipe, on the Brazos river, told my parents that Colonel Jack White, living along the mail route, wanted to hire a boy and would pay him five dollars a month, including a bonus of two head of cattle at the end of the year. This sounded grand to me and I accepted the job.

The next day the mail carrier, upon his return trip from San Felipe, brought a pony for me to ride to Colonel White's home. I was unfamiliar with horses, and to ride a rough trotting pony thirty miles at six miles an hour was a novel experience. But I soon got over my soreness.

Mr. and Mrs. White were kind-hearted folks and soon made me feel at home. They lived in a two-story frame house at a place called Pine Island, at the head of Buffalo Bayou. With the exception of a couple of little box shanties, it was

the only house for many miles around.

Wild Deer and Other Game

From the upper gallery of my new home I could see, with a spy glass, many wild deer. Although plentiful, it required skill in hunting to get near enough to the deer for an effective shot; the guns of those days were muzzle-loaders and not long-ranged. Two years later a disease called "Black Tongue" spread among the deer, causing nearly all of them to die. For a long time no one ate venison.

Wild turkeys were also plentiful. They lived mostly in timber along creeks and rivers. Sometimes, when turkeys ventured out on the prairies, cowboys would get between them and the timber, run them down and rope them. Fat gobblers could fly but a short distance.

Prairie chickens and quail were everywhere. In the fall of 1858 flocks of geese (or rather brant) appeared in great numbers. Where they came from and where they went no one seemed to know. An immense flock of geese settled for a few days close to Mr. White's house. The flock was over a mile long and almost a mile wide. They did not fear man, for I saw a traveller drive a light wagon right through the middle of them, and as soon as the wagon passed on they settled back to feeding again. But they left destruction behind, eating all grass close to the ground and leaving poor pasture for the rest of the year.

Wild Horse Herds a Menace

One of the worst troubles in pioneer days were wild horses. They did not bother Mr. White, as he owned, but few horses and they were gentle, but with wealthy planters living over on the Brazos it was different. They owned droves of fine tame horses that roamed the prairies. These wild herds would mingle with the tame herds of the planters, making it almost impossible to corral the tame herds.

Planters finally determined to put a stop to this nuisance. They gathered at Mr. White's home and from there went about 12 miles across the prairie

to a grove of timber known as the "Live Oaks," where was a large water hole. The wild horses frequently came to drink at this water hole. Nearby the planters established a camp, erected tents, and then resorted to a bit of strategy. In relays of two or more, mounted on good horses, they would follow a herd of wild horses at moderate speed. After a few hours other relays, on fresh mounts, took up the chase, continuing it day and night, and allowing the mustangs no time to graze, drink, sleep, or rest. This plan so broke down the endurance of the wild herds that in a few weeks most of them were captured. Only the younger and better looking mustangs were kept for domesticating. Old stallions and old mares were shot. This may have seemed drastic, but it was the only way to get rid of these outlaw herds. Leaders of the wild horses were usually old

active business men in that part of the country. He was the contractor for mail delivery routes, the mail on these routes being delivered by stage coaches and by horseback. One of the horseback routes was 100 miles from Huntsville, up through Trinity and Neches counties to Marion, in Angelina county. I was glad to get this job at ten dollars a month and board. The contract called for weekly deliveries of mail, horseback. It took 5 days to make the round trip, riding 40 miles a day and changing horses only on the way back. It was a long and lonely ride.

A Typical Pioneer's Home

At the end of the journey, in Trinity county, I roomed and boarded with a Mr. Myrick, who had a wife and two children. Their home was a large double-log cabin—the logs pine, about 10 inches in diameter and more or less snugly fitted together. There were two doors to each room and one small window. The floor was plain rough plank, the roof split hardwood clapboards. A large fireplace, built of stone, served all warming and cooking purpose. One table made of rough pine and a few rawhide seated chairs, with a bedstead in a corner, formed the furniture of the family room. The other room was



"The wolves were all around but seemed afraid to attack me."

furnished with two beds, one of which I occupied twice a week, a couple of extra chairs and two old battered trunks. It was a rude pioneer's home, but peace and contentment reigned there, and a happier family I have never known.

Pioneer life was not nearly so complicated as modern life. Pioneers had none of the so-called luxuries of to-day and, therefore, none of the high cost of living. But folks got along all right, lived simply and neighborly; ate wholesome food and slept well. About the cheapest thing was land. It was worth almost nothing. Colonel Grant owned over 20,000 acres in Walker county, of lands heavily covered with pine forest, which cost him about sixty cents an acre. Many men were land poor and found difficulty in raising enough money to pay taxes, which had to be paid in cash.

stallions or old mares.

Transportation in Early Days

My parents remained in Houston about a year, then decided upon moving to Huntsville, about sixty miles north of Houston. All the household effects were put in a covered wagon, drawn by five yoke of oxen. Father, mother and children piled into the wagon on top of the bedding. The journey required five days—60 miles in five days—which was considered average time for ox-drawn wagons.

After working a year for Colonel White, I decided to return home. At that time Huntsville was a town of about 1000 population, made up mostly of well-to-do folks with negro slaves to do the hard work. There were few openings for a poor white boy like me. However, I made the acquaintance of Colonel George Grant, one of the most

Adventure With Timber Wolves

I had often heard of people being attacked by wild animals, but paid slight attention to these tales. However, an experience while carrying the mail changed my mind in this particular.

I had been delayed by heavy rains and swollen streams. It was late in the afternoon and over 20 miles to my next stopping place. Suddenly my horse stumbled and went lame. Dismounting, I found a stone wedged in the animal's front foot so tightly that I could not remove it. In vain I tried to pry the stone loose with a stick. There was not a house along the 20-mile ride ahead of me and night approaching. It was slow going, the pony suffering and limping badly. Mile after mile I walked, leading the pony. As darkness settled down, I heard a long-drawn howl which I recognized as the cry of a timber wolf. My horse sensed danger, quickened his steps and pressed up against me. I had no weapon of defense. Again I heard the wolf's cry, followed by answering cries of other wolves, until the woods seemed full of them. I stopped beside an old rotten pine log and broke off a knobby limb from which the sappy wood had rotted, leaving the fat rich center, which is called a pine knot. These pine knots make good clubs and excellent torches. I selected a heavy one for a club and a dozen smaller ones for torches, tying them to the saddle. I had been told by hunters that wild animals were afraid of fire.

Stealthy Forms Dart to and Fro

Lighting a fire from some hastily gathered sticks, I saw by its light stealthy forms darting to and fro through the underbrush. I thought of staying by the fire until morning, but it looked like rain and rain would have ruined my defense. So, I lit my pine knots and trudged on. The wolves were all around, but seemed afraid to attack me. I guess they could not figure me out, for I must have looked strange, walking ahead of my horse and carrying in each hand two lighted pine torches. The horse now followed close without leading.

The wolves continued to howl at my back and on my flanks. Once in a while I could see wolfish eyes glowing like coals of fire through the dark.

Mr. Myrick was worried about me being overdue and had not gone to bed. When he heard the wolves howling he took his rifle and went outside to investigate. He met me on the trail about 300 yards from his cabin. After my harrowing experience, he and his trusty rifle looked so good that I hugged him in sheer joy.

Mr. Myrick said the pine torches frightened the wolves and doubtless saved my life. From that time on I wore a heavy pistol in my belt while carrying the mails.

Brief Life Story of Will Rogers, Late Cowboy-Humorist

By RUTH REYNOLDS

(New York News)

THE accidental death of Will Rogers, cowboy actor-humorist, and his friend, Wiley Post, in an Alaskan airplane crash, was received with profound regret and sorrow throughout the world. Rogers, from a salary of \$25 per month as cowboy, rose to fame and fortune with an income of \$600,000 per year at the time of his death.

Born at Oolagah, Indian Territory, November 4, 1879, Rogers was proud of his Indian heritage. Both his father, Clem V., and his mother, Mary (Schrimsper) Rogers, had Cherokee blood in their veins.

Will always said that most of all he ever learned came out of McGuffey's Fourth Reader. He studied it, he said, for ten years, and knew more about it than McGuffey did.

In 1908 he had married Betty Blake, his childhood sweetheart, and a home town girl from Claremore, Okla. He met her at a candy pull. They didn't have much of a honeymoon, because Will had to hurry to New York for a vaudeville engagement.

Last November 26 Will and Betty celebrated their twenty-sixth wedding anniversary, counting daughter Mary, an actress, and sons Will, Jr., and James, college boys, among their greatest blessings.

First Big Hit in New York

After traveling over the country with Wild West shows for several years, Will landed in New York City and soon made the big hit of his life in vaudeville. His act at first was a silent one—just cowboy tricks with a rope. But he didn't attract much attention until he started

talking while twirling his rope and wise-cracking about things in general.

How he came to be so popular has been variously told. Will always said that when he was on the stage of the old Union Square Theatre in New York one night his rope refused to work. He felt he had to say something but didn't stop to think what it would be. While still disentangling the rope, he let go this one: "Swinging a rope is all right if your neck isn't in it."

The crowd roared. From then on it was what Will said—not what he did.

Soon he was up at Hammerstein's Roof, New York's newest and swellest theatre, at \$150 a week—a fortune for the cowhand and considerably more than he could have ever earned punching cattle.

Six years later he was laying them out on Broadway as a star of the Ziegfeld Follies.

Then Samuel Goldwyn offered him a motion picture contract. That was in 1919.

As might have been expected, Rogers proved a failure in silent pictures. His words couldn't be heard.

Back from California, a failure in silent pictures, Rogers soon had Broadway audiences at the Ziegfeld Follies chuckling again at his sallies.

His comedy material was drawn from a wider sphere now. He made cracks at foreign countries, foreign govern-

ments, Washington and Congress.

\$700 Per Week Salary

His salary at the "Follies" at this time is reputed to have been \$700.00 per week, larger than that paid to any other player on the spoken stage.

Then the talkies arrived and the entire country had a chance to hear the nation's greatest humorist.

Customers went to see the show over and over again—because you could never be sure what Will Rogers would say next. And he seldom said the same thing twice.

He could make a listener chuckle over the depression, grin over the troubles of the world, and laugh till his sides shook over worries which bowed the heads and shoulders of diplomats.

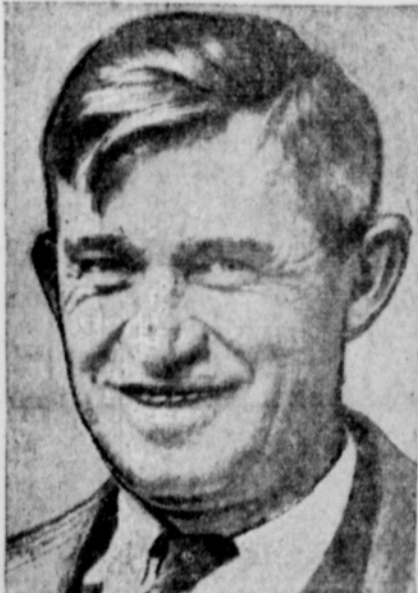
When the show, "Three Cheers," had run its course the folks in other cities begged to have Will tour with the same show on the road so they, too, might enjoy at first hand his whimsicalities.

Back in Hollywood

But Will had a job to do—and he went back to Fox Films in Hollywood, California, and made "So This Is London." Then followed the picture version of "Lightnin'."

Now Rogers had as much work as he could pack in. He was willing to take it all on—to leave a fortune for the wife and kids.

His movie success included "The Yankee at King Arthur's Court," "Young as You Feel," "Business and Pleasure," "Ambassador Bill," "Down to Earth," "Too Busy to Work," "State Fair," "Doctor Bull," "Mr. Skitch," "David Harum," "Handy Andy," "Judge Priest," "The County Chairman," "Life Begins at Forty," "In Old Kentucky," and "Doubting Thomas."



Will Rogers



Wiley Post

His first picture was "They Had to See Paris." He was scheduled to make another immediately but he received word that his friend, Fred Stone, needed him. Stone's leg had been broken in an airplane accident and he needed a star for his show, "Three Cheers."

Will jumped in, took Fred's place and stayed with the show during its entire run in New York.

STATE TAX RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES

According to a compilation of the Texas Tax Journal Texans contributed \$278,934,741 to the cost of government for the year 1934. Of this amount \$112,996,041, or 40.52 per cent, was

paid to the State; \$105,207,011, or 37.72 per cent, to local governmental agencies, including the cities and the school districts, and \$60,668,668, or 21.75 per cent, to the Federal government.

An analysis of the expenditure of the State taxes, amounting to 40.52 per

cent of the entire tax burden, or \$112,996,041, is itemized as follows: The Comptroller's report, recently released, shows the total receipts of the State government for the fiscal year ended August 31, 1934, to be \$112,996,041.75, and the total expenditures were \$111,866,296.40. Of the total expenditures, \$43,023,232.94, or 38.46 per cent, went for construction and maintenance of highways. The report shows that \$41,790,777.80, or 37.36 per cent of the whole, was used for the maintenance of our educational institutions and for the

State's share of the support of the public schools. Of this \$35,132,966.00 was for the public schools, \$6,329,363.00 for higher education and \$328,446.00 for eleemosynary education. Relief work and Confederate pensions accounted for \$18,221,482.68, or 11.82 per cent of the total.

CURRENT COMMENT

By HOMER M. PRICE
Marshall, Texas.
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The Next Great Enterprise

WE sometimes think that the prospect for new enterprises in America has passed—that there is little in the future to employ labor, little for the investment of new capital, that we are a finished country where no new battles of industry can be won. While not a prophet, yet I shall venture this prediction: In my opinion in the next two to five years the great industry to employ thousands of workmen will be the making of our homes and business houses air-conditioned. The movement has been inaugurated already by railroads and passengers can ride on the hottest day in an air-cooled coach with the thermometer at 70. Practically all the governmental buildings in Washington are thus cooled and hundreds of office buildings throughout the country have inaugurated cooling systems. It is said that when one office building is so equipped that other such buildings must do likewise or find rooms vacated. Only last year less than half a dozen railroads had air-cooled coaches, but the public was so pleased with them that now practically all the best railroads have air-cooled passenger trains. In some cities residences have been equipped for cooling, and I predict that by next year this comfort will be extended to thousands of homes. It is possible that in less than five years a million homes will be as comfortable in August as in April. It already has been demonstrated that this can be done at moderate cost as the industry grows in volume and consumer demand. This enterprise will put thousands of men to work making the equipment and thousands more in distribution and installation. No, this is not a finished country.

Will Mussolini Win?

It is sincerely hoped that Italy and Ethiopia will be able to settle their differences without resort to arms, but both countries are preparing for war and war seems inevitable. It would appear at first thought that Italy can win easily, but there are many reasons why she may not. In 1896 Italy sent an army of 47,000 men to conquer Ethiopia. After more than a year of warfare the remnant of that army came back defeated and broken in health. Not dirks and spears of Ethiopian warriors alone had caused defeat. But disease, in a country where the thermometer often rises to 165 degrees, had taken more lives than perished in battle. Just now Italy has an army in its colony adjoining Ethiopia and press reports have said that dysentery in this army is claiming 60 lives a day. Ethiopian soldiers are injured to Ethiopian climate and fight mainly from ambush. Their entire strategy is to surprise the enemy

and the character of the country is especially adapted for this kind of warfare. Ethiopia abounds in deep canyons, high mountains and arid plains. There are few roads on which to transport heavy guns, ammunitions and supplies. Only mule paths abound in much of the country. The Ethiopian warrior fights best in hand-to-hand engagements with dirk and spear. They are, to say the least, dangerous combatants. Also they carry guns which are used with deadly effect against the enemy. Often when charging they throw guns down and depend on long dirks, each warrior carrying two dirks. The Ethiopians are said to be ruthless in war, putting to death the captured and the wounded, although their chiefs deny this charge. We who live in civilized countries are prone to look on a nation that would resort to such methods as barbarians. Yet, we use poisonous gas, torpedo passenger vessels carrying women and children, and send bombing planes to rain death and destruction on defenseless non-combatants. Richard Halliburton, one of the world's greatest war correspondents, predicts that if the Italian-Ethiopian war comes it will last 18 months and will result in Italy's defeat.

There Is No "Perfect Crime"

Some fellow now and then thinks he can commit the "perfect crime," that is, a crime which precludes possibility of detection and punishment. A young chap in Pennsylvania, some six months ago, had promised a young girl he would marry her, but found another girl he thought more of. The first girl, therefore in his way, he concocted a plan to take her boat riding and let her drown "accidentally," so one dark night the boat ride was taken. Far from shore, alone with the girl, he upset the boat. When the girl refused to sink, he hit her over the head with a club he had carried along for that purpose. After recovery of the girl's body a wound on her head showed marks of a knot on the club. Later police found the club, with bits of hair and blood on it, in the murderer's own automobile. He was tried, convicted and sent to the electric chair in April. Robert Edwards was the young man's name.

But a few weeks ago a young New England man thought he could improve on Edward's technique. He was in love with a 16-year-old girl, but his wife and mother of his two children stood in the way. Deliberately and cold-bloodedly he, too, took his wife boat riding one dark night and repeated Edwards' trick of over-turning the boat. The poor wife could not swim. Two nearby fishermen heard a woman cry, "Here I am Clyde, come and save me." But Clyde, swimming safely to shore, was surprised to find the two fishermen standing there wondering why he made no effort to save the woman. He awaits

execution after confessing to the drowning of his wife. "Murder will out" is an old but nevertheless a true saying.

Atrocities That Never Happen

Always in war there are stories of atrocities that never happen. Most of us will remember reading, with horror, the story about Germans cutting off the hands of little children in Belgium during the World's War. We were led to believe that hundreds and thousands of children were thus maimed. Yet, the Associated Press, after a most searching investigation, could not find one child that had been thus maltreated. Some of us still remember reports filtering back from the Allied front that all American prisoners had been horribly mutilated. Our governmental authorities acquiesced in these reports by permitting some of our wounded soldiers to come back to this country and make speeches to men only, wherein said mutilations were described in gruesome detail. After the war the government issued a statement that there was no truth whatever in these reported atrocities, that in fact the American soldiers were treated as humanely as possible under the circumstances. When America entered the World War a friend came to me with a package that he said contained powdered glass. This package, a breakfast food, was put out by a firm that the friend said was employing Germans. Being chairman of the Public Safety committee, I sent the package to the A. & M. College for analysis, and the analysis showed no glass. My reason for writing this is because of a recent telegram in the newspapers from Rome that the Italian government had issued a statement accusing Ethiopian tribesmen with maiming and killing women and children and maltreating little girls along the Italian colony border. Newspaper correspondents in Ethiopia denied these reports. Hence, it is well to remember there may be such a thing as war propaganda when one country wants to arouse prejudice against another country.

Better Come to Texas

A marriage license is expensive over in Alabama. We did not know it until a young swain over there got jilted. The lady in the case changed her mind after the would-be groom had left \$5.50 with the county clerk for a marriage license fee. Now he has sued the clerk for return of the money. But the trial judge in the lower court decided the young man was not injured, rather benefitted, in that he was free from what might have proved an inconstant mate. However, the young man has refused conciliation and appealed the case. I would advise him to come to Texas where marriage license only cost a dollar and half and where girls,

when once they make up their minds, march bravely to the altar.

Why Should Any One Want to be President?

Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, now 77 years old, received a letter from a Michigan woman in which she stated she would like to see him President. The gallant Virginian answered: "It is very pleasing to me that you would like to see me President, but very unpleasant to think any such calamity should befall me." Really, why should any one want to be President? We load our chief executives with "burdens grievous to be borne," we expect the impossible of them and it is rare when they do not break down under the burdens. We have only one ex-President (Mr. Hoover) living, while we have seven wives of Presidents living—Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Cleveland, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Mrs. Taft, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Coolidge and Mrs. Hoover.

The Soy Bean

I believe farmers of the Southwest, especially those in Texas and Oklahoma, should closely investigate the possibilities of planting soy beans in large quantities. The South is fast losing its export market for cotton and this means that cotton raised far from the textile mills of the Eastern States may not find a market at any price. Of course, as long as the government rents cotton land, pegs the price at 9 to 12 cents, all may seem well, but we fail to envision what might happen when this must stop, and stop it must, sooner or later. The curtailment of the cotton crop means not only the curtailment of lint cotton but also of cotton seed. This in turn means the scarcity of cooking oils and feed for animals. Here is where the soy bean comes in. I am told by an experienced manufacturer of cooking oil that the soy bean has many advantages over cotton seed. The soy bean oil finds a market also in the making of paint, varnish, soap, etc. It looks like a great market is open to this bean. Its cake is declared to be superior to cotton seed cake for feeding animals. I am informed by some farmers who this year planted a number of acres of these beans that on ordinary land, when rainfall is sufficient, a crop of 25 bushels to the acre can be expected. Recently the soy bean market was a little more than a dollar per bushel. They tell me the bean is also a fine soil builder. It is believed the price will be better when quantities are produced, so as to enable the cotton oil mills to enter the market. If I were a farmer I would talk with my county agent about the soy bean.

"Good Neighbors"

At the time this was written the Japanese Ambassador to this country protested to our Department of State

regarding certain cartoons printed in American publications which held up to ridicule the Emperor of Japan. In this country our cartoonists ridicule everything and everybody and it's hard to understand the Japanese viewpoint. But we should remember that in Japan the Emperor is looked upon as having descended from Deity and therefore his person is considered sacred and divine. Since the President announced that in our dealings with other nations we will act as "good neighbors," it follows that we should do nothing offensive to these "neighbors." It would be well for our cartoonists to confine their drawings to subjects that will not offend a sensitive people like the Japanese.

Transportation Like a Postage Stamp

Mr. Eastman, the Railroad Co-ordinator, is said to be seriously considering a new rate for passenger fares. It is based on the valuation of the postage stamp. A 3-cent stamp carries a letter anywhere in the United States. The plan Mr. Eastman has in mind is that by the payment of \$1.00 a passenger could buy a ticket over the entire line of any one railroad. As an example of how cheap this would make through travel, let us presume a man in San Francisco wanted to go to New York. For one dollar, he buys a ticket that would take him over the Southern Pacific railroad to New Orleans. There, by expending another dollar with the Southern railroad, he could get transportation to Washington, and then by giving the Pennsylvania railroad another dollar he could land in New York City for a total expenditure of \$3.00. The theory of the plan is that it would increase railroad travel immensely and that this increase would compensate for the low fares. Save for the fact that an experienced railroad man like Mr. Eastman is inclined to believe the plan workable, I would say it is pure bunk.

Wholesome Advice

District Judge Walter G. Russell, of Tyler, in sentencing two men to the penitentiary for life, charged with bank robbery, gave them some wholesome advice when he said:

"Some of the finest men engaged in prison work in the country are in charge of the institution where you are going. Lee Simmons, the manager, is a kindly gentleman and will give each of you every chance to redeem your souls. You will be watched because men sentenced for long periods have escaped and, once outside of prison walls, have committed depredations until they were classified as dangerous men and had to be shot on sight. Our officials now will kill you without a moment's hesitation, if your conduct makes it necessary. While you live there is always hope. At your age, even the 90-odd years meted to each of you, may not make it impossible for you to take your places back in society."

Training for Job of U. S. Census Enumerator Wards 2 and 3

By JOE SAPPINGTON
222 Sedwick Ave., Waco, Texas.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Home Color Print Co.)

MY first and only official appointment as an employee of the United States government was during President Wilson's administration—a job tendered me in recognition of distinguished service I had rendered my political party in its hour of direst need. I was appointed census enumerator for wards 2 and 3 of my home town.

I shall never forget the glad thrills that chased up and down my spine the morning I received that letter from Washington, informing me of the appointment. When my supplies came, including all necessary printed forms, I went at once into training to fit myself for the important duties I had solemnly sworn to perform. In a hypothetical sense, I fortified myself against all contingencies, not overlooking the dear women who might refuse to give their correct ages. I think I must have over-trained, lost too much sleep and imagined too many things of no special importance. In other words, I built up too many straw men and straw women, then proceeded to tear them to pieces,

notwithstanding they were hard to build up. During the ten days of training for the census job I lost eight pounds in weight and talked and gesticulated to myself until hoarse and bilious looking.

Dodging the Census Taker

Just the day before the enumeration started, I asked Mrs. Sap to play the part of a woman who would not answer the questions of a census taker. She said she would be delighted to act that part.



"I'm so sorry I mistook you for a peddler."

"The more obstinate you are, my dear, the better I shall like it and, remember, I will have an answer for everything you say," I said, in soft and dulcet tones.

"I'll do the best I can," was her reply. She wanted to know when she was to start. "In less than half an hour, or just as soon as I can go to town and back," I answered.

I felt really sorry for poor Mrs. Sap, realizing that she didn't know what she was up against. But she had promised to help me without any urging on my part and had no one to blame but herself. So, with these thoughts rambling through my mind, I returned home, carrying the census book under my arm

and the official tin badge pinned conspicuously to my coat lapel.

Gently tapping on the front door, I stepped back to bow to the lady when she opened the door.

I waited awhile—then knocked again. But no answer. I tried to turn the door-knob; it was locked, and I had about decided that the "lady of the house" was not at home, when I heard a satirical laugh. I had heard that laugh too often not to recognize it.

Never Bought From Peddlers

"Why don't you open the door," I asked, in a stern voice. No response. Seeing that gentle measures were of no avail, I started beating the door with my fists and kicking it with my feet. All that kept me from getting an axe and chopping the door down was the fear of arrest. Fighting mad by now, I used my shoulder as a battering ram and was about to break inside when the lady I came to interview quietly opened the door and smilingly informed me that she never bought things from peddlers. With no further explanation she started to close the door, but I prevented this by quickly placing my foot inside, determined to deal with the situation a little different from my well thought out plans.

"No, madam, I'm not a peddler," I hissed. "I have nothing to sell, not even a lotion to remove those large liver spots from your face, nor a corn salve that will reduce the bunions on your toes, caused from wearing a number 4 shoe on a number 6 foot."

Furthermore, were it not for those wild hairs growing in your eyes you would have observed this official badge on the lapel of my coat, which proclaims me a United States officer—a census enumerator—here to take your census. Now, madam, are you ready to answer my questions? However, before I start let me warn you to be on your guard and indulge in no light or frivolous conversation, for I would have you know that, figuratively speaking, I'm backed up in my duties by the U. S. Army, the U. S. Navy, and both branches of Congress. I even have it in my power to throw you in jail, should circumstances warrant such a harsh procedure."

Set Speech Fails in Crisis

I said all this with much gusto, trying at the same time to get back to my "census stride" and set speech practiced an hour before.

"Oh, I'm so sorry I mistook you for a peddler," said my play-acting wife with a twinkle in her eye. "Isn't this Mr. Joe Sappington? You ought to remember me, I'm the Mrs. Carter Jones that used to buy vegetables from you. Just the other day Mrs. Mortimer Brown said to me, 'What's become of our vegetable man, the one who drove the little pacing mule to an old spring wagon? I certainly miss him, especially the bell he rang to inform us of his coming.' Sorry, indeed, Mr. Sappington, but I'm not ready to have my census taken. Please call later when I'm not so busy."

As she started to leave, I grabbed her

arm and held her. "You are a fine wife!" I exclaimed, gritting my teeth. "You promised to help me in my census-taking—and what have you done? Nothing, absolutely nothing, but spoil all my plans, and if I fail to make good you will be to blame for it. I've a good notion to —" but I got no further.

"Didn't you tell me to be obstinate and difficult to handle?" my wife insisted. "Well, haven't I come up to your plans and specifications?"

"Yes, but —" she stopped me again.

"You don't know how ridiculous you have acted—tried to break the door down, and when I opened it you raved and stormed like a madman, said I had liver spots on my face, bunions on my toes, wild hairs in my eyes and, to cap it all, threatened me with every branch of the United States government, both civil and military, to say nothing of the jail sentence that you bluffed about imposing."

"But —" "Shut up," she snapped, "I'm not through with you yet. Now, when you start out on that little pesky job in the morning leave your dignity at home and do your best to tabulate every person in your district, since you get three cents a head for each tabulation; and don't forget the goats—you get a nickle for each goat."

"Wait a minute!" I demanded. "Shut up," she snapped, slamming the door in my face as I tried to follow her into the house.

Historical Facts of the Italian-Ethiopian Dispute

By CHARLES E. HARNER
(Associated Press Foreign Staff)

UNLESS diplomacy wins, war between Italy and Ethiopia is in prospect in September. A faint hope exists among diplomats that war may be averted before actual hostilities begin, but Italy has been preparing for war on a huge scale. The following story traces the history of the

dispute between the two countries and pictures the problems confronting each in the event of conflict:

Italy accuses Ethiopia of having permitted native encroachments on Italian territory in Africa; Ethiopian sources allege that if Italy attacks the act will be unprovoked aggression.

The consensus seems to be that Italy will eventually have a modern army of

about 250,000 men in the field and that Ethiopia is a very tough country. A great many authorities have pointed out that Napoleon and his veterans had no trouble beating the Russians, but that Russian climate routed Napoleon.

Ethiopians are Cavalymen

What they mean is that the Italian army, no matter how well it may be

equipped for modern warfare, will be a long way from home, fighting in another climate, battling mountains and the tropics as well as the Ethiopians, and will not be engaged in modern warfare, even though the year is 1935.

Ethiopia is what military men call "cavalry terrain"—and the Ethiopians are cavalymen by inheritance, tradition and preference. The empire, 350,-

000 square miles in area and containing 10,000,000 people, is mountainous, with its lines of communications often passing over points more than 8000 feet above sea level. In mountain passes a squad of cavalymen in defense often is worth a regiment of foot soldier in attack; tanks and armored cars are worthless.

Furthermore, the Ethiopians claim

(Continued on Page 5)

GOOD HOT WEATHER STORY

A good hot weather story comes from Dallas county. Fred C. Thomas is keeping an ear of corn with kernels popped out to prove his assertion that corn popped on the stalk in his garden during August.

NEW UPHOLSTERING FABRIC MADE FROM TEXAS MOHAIR

Texas curly mohair is being used in the newest upholstery fabric by U. S. furniture manufacturers throughout the United States. The new weave will be introduced by dealers this fall.

ROCKING CHAIR 100 YEARS OLD STILL IN USE

Mrs. M. R. Austin, Waco, still uses a little mahogany sewing rocker which she treasures as a family heirloom as well as an antique. It was brought from Ireland in 1826 by Mrs. Austin's grandmother.

60-YEAR-OLD CRAB-APPLE TREE STILL BEARING

A crab-apple tree, planted in 1875, in a Comanche orchard is still bearing fruit. A number of Comanche county orchards have seedling trees from this old tree and some of the trees are reported producing as much as five bushels of fruit to the tree.

SAW PRESIDENT LINCOLN SHOT

John Freeland, age 90, of Romney, Eastland county, is believed to be the last survivor of the audience in Ford's Theater at Washington, D. C., April 14, 1865, when John Wilkes Booth shot President Lincoln. Freeland, an extra actor at the time, was not in the cast of play but, sitting in the second gallery.

RECEIVES LONG DELAYED LETTER

Costes Caras, Gainesville merchant, recently received a letter mailed to him by a kinsman in Greece four years ago. Also a package was returned to him in August that he mailed to a relative in Greece containing a 1934 Christmas gift, with notation on package that addressee had moved.

CASH OIL DEAL LARGEST IN YEARS

One of the largest cash transactions in the United States in several years involved Texas oil properties. The Yount-Lee Oil Company holdings were bought by the Stanolind Oil Company for \$46,000,000 cash. Approximately one-third went to Mrs. Pansy Yount and her daughter, Mildred, age 15, Beaumont.

LARGE MUSICAL LIBRARY

Albert Gehrig, of Waco, has probably the largest collection of musical compositions in the South or Southwest. His musical library is made up of complete orchestrations of all operas written by many of the "old masters" and also many of the operettas or light operas of modern times. Mr. Gehrig is an employe of the Western Union Telegraph Company.

STATE UNIVERSITY LENDS BOOKS BY MAIL

Persons in all sections of Texas are taking advantage of the University of Texas' mail order service for lending books, according to a report from the university library. Over 50,000 requests for books have been filled since the service was established a few years ago. Books available cover more than 8,000 subjects.

PRIZE OFFERED FOR ORIGINAL PLAY FOR CENTENNIAL

The Dallas Woman's Club has offered a \$250 prize for the best original unproduced and unpublished one-act play written by a resident of Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma or New Mexico, as the club's contribution to the Texas Centennial. Plays with a Texas or Southwest theme and background will be given preference, and the play will be produced by the club at its celebration of Texas Independence Day, March 2, 1936.

MEMORIAL TO STAGE DRIVERS ON OLD BEN FICKLIN ROUTE

Capt. James B. Gillett, 79, old-time Texas ranger and pioneer ranchman of the Davis mountains, has erected a bronze tablet at "Point of Rock," on the old Ben Ficklin stage route, in memory of the stage drivers of pioneer days. The huge boulder, known as "Point of Rock," is 10 miles from Fort Davis on the Valetine road. The tablet was unveiled at a public ceremony the latter part of August.

TEXAS CITIES AND COUNTIES IMPROVE FINANCIALLY

Texas' political subdivisions, cities and counties, have reduced their outstanding indebtedness approximately \$42,624,000 in the past two years, according to report of State Auditor George Simpson. Delinquent tax collections for the past two years were more than double the amount received during any past year. The State's free school fund also was in the best condition in five years, the entire \$16.60 per capita allotment being paid for the 1934-35 term.

TEXAS VISITED BY FOREIGN CATTLE RAISERS

A group of cattle growers and ranchers, including some from New Zealand and South Africa, visited several Texas ranches during August to study Southwest ranches from the standpoint of improving breeds and production of feed.

PLAN MEMORIAL PARK FOR FIRST OIL WELL

A State park and permanent oil industry exhibit building as a memorial to the discovery well of the East Texas oil field, drilled by "Dad" Joiner, five miles from Henderson, is planned by a number of East Texas citizens. The committee hopes to make this a Centennial attraction.

MIAMI RESIDENT HAS 135-YEAR-OLD NEWSPAPER

A copy of the Ulster County (New York) Gazette, containing an account of the death of George Washington, is owned by Buerean Duniven of Miami. The newspaper is dated February, 1800, indicating the slowness of news transporting in those times compared to the rapid news transporting of to-day. Washington's funeral took place December 18, 1799.

NEW COMMANDER OF TEXAS NATIONAL GUARD

General George P. Raines, of Marshall, will become commander of the Thirty-sixth Division of Texas National Guard, in September, succeeding General John A. Hulen, Fort Worth, who has been division commander since the re-organization of the Texas forces after the World War. General Hulen retires automatically September 9, his 64th birthday.

USE OIL FOR LUBRICATING DIRECT FROM SHALLOW WELLS

Oil from Zapata county shallow oil wells is being used by tractors in the Rio Grande Valley farming areas for lubricating purposes without refining. In addition to the remarkably high lubricating qualities of the production, the wells are attracting attention because of cheapness of drilling cost. The oil is found at less than 200 feet and drilling costs are reported to average around \$225 per well.

TEXAS RANGERS NOW STATE DETECTIVE FORCE

The Texas rangers, an old and honored institution, became the State's detective force in August when the force formed a unit in the new State police system authorized by the Forty-third Legislature. Tom Hickman, senior ranger captain, is chief of the bureau of intelligence. The rangers will retain their entity and famous name in the new set-up.

SAN SABA RESIDENT PROVIDES HISTORICAL MARKER

The scene of a battle with Indians in which Sampson and Billy Cole were killed, in 1864, has been marked by M. A. Millican, of San Saba, near whose home the battle took place. Millican had placed on the site a two-ton native sandstone boulder, carved with likenesses of white men and Indians, and inscribed with the date of the battle and names of the victims.

WEATHERFORD WOMAN CELEBRATES 102ND BIRTHDAY

When Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Curry, of Weatherford, was 102 years old in August her family planned a family reunion and birthday at her home in her honor. Two daughters at Abilene were not well enough to come to Weatherford, so Mrs. Curry went to Abilene and the re-union was held there. Mrs. Curry's vitality is remarkable for a woman of her age.

SELLS RATTLESNAKE STEAKS

Rattlesnake steaks at \$2 a pound and rattlesnake venom at \$35 an ounce, are sold to patrons all over the United States by Robert P. Harvey, of San Antonio. Harvey also sells snakes to zoos, circuses, and supplies laboratories with snake venom and snake oil for scientific experiments, and serums to combat snake-poisoning. Orders from hotels and cafes for rattlesnake steaks for menus are not unusual, Harvey says. His shipments of snakes and other reptiles average around 20,000 a year. South Texas and Mexico are his principal sources of supply.

RANCHER CONTINUES LONG HUNT FOR BURIED TREASURE

C. N. Newland, pioneer West Texas rancher, has been seeking a buried treasure off and on in Midland county for 21 years. He is now planning to make use of a radio mineral detector in continuing the search. This particular treasure that Newland hunts is, according to legend, \$185,000 in gold buried by robbers in 1864. W. M. Bryant of Midland has a map purporting to show the approximate location of the gold's hiding place, the map coming to him directly from a penitentiary warden, who is said to have received the map from one of the outlaws, only survivor in a fight with Texas rangers.

FIRST TEXAS MASONIC LODGE 100 YEARS OLD

Holland Lodge No. 1, Houston, first Masonic lodge in Texas, marked its one hundredth anniversary this year. A silver trowel, designed to commemorate the Centennial of the "mother lodge" of Texas Free Masonry, will be sent to every lodge in the State during the anniversary year, according to the plans.

LARGER AIRPLANES ADDED TO TEXAS EQUIPMENT

The American Airlines have ordered fifteen Douglas airplanes to be delivered March 1, 1936, each plane equipped with seating capacity for thirty-two passengers in daytime and sleeping accommodations for sixteen passengers at night, the planes to operate on the Southern Transcontinental route from Los Angeles to New York via Fort Worth-Dallas, said C. R. Smith, president of the American Airlines. Hot meals, cooked on electric stoves, will be served to passengers.

LAST LIVING CHILD OF SIGNER OF TEXAS DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE

Mrs. Jennie B. Holmes, of Waco, is the only living child of a signer of the Texas Declaration of Independence so far as the State Historical authorities know. Mrs. Holmes, age 93, is the daughter of Col. S. W. Blount, who signed the declaration March 2, 1836, in the blacksmith shop of N. T. Byers, at Washington-on-the-Brazos. Mrs. Holmes was born in San Augustine. She recalls many visits to her home by Sam Houston and other notables of early Texas history who were close friends of her father.

Great Sons of Texas

JAMES B. BONHAM

James B. Bonham was born in Edgefield county, North Carolina, February 7, 1807; studied law and was admitted to the North Carolina bar in 1830.

At the age of 28, he relinquished his law practice in North Carolina and came to Texas on November, 1835, to aid the colonists in their fight for independence.

He was the last man to enter the Alamo and was the last courier sent out from the Alamo by Wm. B. Travis with urgent messages for reinforcements. After delivering the messages, Bonham returned to San Antonio the morning of March 3, 1836, dashed through the Mexican lines amid a hail of bullets and rejoined his doomed companions in the Alamo fort. Friends begged him not to return to the Alamo to what seemed certain death, insisting that he had done his duty in delivering Travis' last appeal for help, but he is said to have replied: "I will report the result of my mission to Travis or die in the attempt." No greater act than this of personal bravery or heroism is recorded in American history.

James B. Bonham and Wm. B. Travis had been friends since boyhood. Both were born and reared in North Carolina on farms less than five miles apart. The elder Bonham, a soldier in the Revolutionary War, was at the siege of Yorktown.

Texas histories contain a brief biography but no photo of James B. Bonham.

YORKTOWN ASSEMBLES PIONEER ART EXHIBIT

Yorktown, 88 years old, is building up an exhibition of pioneer art, historical relics, old documents and furniture, to tell the story of DeWitt county and Yorktown's early day settlers. The exhibit will be ready for the "Little World's Fair" to be held in October at Yorktown, and will continue as a Centennial attraction for this section.

GILMER MAN OWNS NAPOLEON RELIC

Thomas C. Mitchell, of Gilmer, owns a gold-headed cane of ebony wood made from the casket in which Napoleon was buried at St. Helena, in 1821. The cane originally belonged to Henry Clay, the American statesman, who in 1840 was in England on a special mission when Napoleon's remains was returned to the Continent for reburial. The old casket was broken up and pieces distributed among notables of that time. Clay had two canes made from his portion of the casket, giving one to Thomas Clay, a cousin. The Gilmer man received the relic some years ago from the widow of Thomas Clay.

NACOGDOCHES ISSUES PRE-CENTENNIAL HISTORY

Nacogdoches has issued a history of its colorful past as a Pre-Centennial activity, through the Nacogdoches Historical Society. The permanent settlement begins with the establishment of Old Stone Fort and three missions in Nacogdoches county in 1716, but there are records of a winter camp by Desoto and his party in 1541, and another visit to the then Indian village in 1684 by LaSalle. The book contains a complete record of historic sites and buildings not now standing as well as the location of several historic buildings still in good state of preservation. Graves of four signers of Texas Declaration of Independence—Thomas J. Rusk, Charles S. Taylor, John S. Roberts and William Clark, are photographed in the book.

FIRST WOMAN EMPLOYED BY EDISON LIVES IN HOUSTON

Mrs. Anna U. Kirsten, who was the first woman employed by Thomas A. Edison in his original three-room frame factory at Menlo Park, N. J., now lives in Houston. Mrs. Kirsten started to work in the Edison factory in 1882, when she was Miss Anna Uhlig.

PRESIDENT WEARS SUIT OF TEXAS MOHAIR

President Roosevelt was introduced to Texas mohair by Vice-President Garner, who has been enthusiastic about the comfort and wearing qualities of suits made from this product of his native State. At press conferences the President has referred to his suit of Texas mohair.

KITE USED TO RESTORE TELEPHONE SERVICE

When flood waters washed out telephone lines across the Llano river a kite was the means of restoring communication to several South Texas communities. With no boat available to take new lines across the river to replace lines washed out, workmen secured a kite, attached a wire to its tail and flew it across the swollen river to a telephone repair crew.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR AT NINE YEARS OF AGE

Marvin C. Ettlinger, nine years old, is to be a senior in the Austin high school this year. Psychologists who have examined the boy credit him with a reading speed of 2,200 words a minute, according to a story appearing in "Times," a weekly magazine. He is said to have already covered the reading of a four-year college chemistry course. His father is a mathematics professor in the University of Texas.

JOINT REUNION OF TEXAS WORLD WAR DIVISIONS PLANNED

Members of the Thirty-sixth and Ninetieth Divisions, Texas National Guard and National Army Divisions, respectfully, which trained in Texas for their service with the AEF will hold a joint reunion in Dallas in 1936, if present plans are carried out. War-time military leaders, including General Pershing, commander of the AEF, and the division commanders, will be invited as guests of honor.

NEW BLACK WIDOW SPIDER STORY

From Cisco comes a new Black Widow spider story: It is about a Black Widow who has adopted a little rattlesnake. The spider had eaten smaller spiders, tarantulas and even dirt daubers before audiences gathered around a wire-covered box in the tire shop of Eugene Lankford, but when someone found a small rattler and put it in the box neither spider nor rattler showed any sign of resentment. They crawled over each other in friendly fellowship.

RICHEST GIRL IN THE SOUTHWEST

Recent sale of the Yount-Lee oil properties, near Beaumont and other sections of the State, to the Stanolind Company for \$46,000,000, makes Miss Mildred Yount, the adopted daughter of the late Frank Yount, the richest girl in the Southwest.

At completion of the sale by principal stockholders Miss Yount was handed \$8,000,000 as her share of the \$46,000,000. She already had a fortune of \$3,000,000 bequeathed her in her father's will, so she now has \$11,000,000. Mildred is just 15 years old, pretty, and not spoiled, they say, by her huge fortune.

TUNG OIL TREE GROWING POSSIBILITIES IN TEXAS

Possibilities for establishing a new industry in Texas through the adaptability of sections of the State to growing tung oil trees are outlined in a recent booklet entitled, "The Tung Oil Tree in Texas," by P. R. Johnson and S. H. Yarnell, of the experiment division of Texas A. & M. College. The United States is importing around \$15,000,000 worth of tung oil annually from China for use in manufacture of enamels, paints, lacquers, varnishes, waterproofing fabrics, papers, etc. The A. & M. division of horticulture has been experimenting with growing of tung oil trees in Texas since 1907.

OBSERVE ONE HUNDRETH ANNIVERSARY OF TEXAS FLAG

Among the interesting Pre-Centennial programs conducted throughout Texas this year was the celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the making of the first Texas flag, held at Old Bethel, Madison county. The first flag was made by Mrs. Sara Bradley Dodson in 1835 from hand-woven materials, and was presented to the Texas volunteer company commanded by her husband, Lieut. A. B. Dodson, at Harrisburg. It was captured by Santa Anna's forces at San Antonio and is said to be now in Mexico City. A granite marker, honoring Mrs. Dodson, was placed at her grave in Old Bethel cemetery by residents of Madison and Grimes counties.

BABY ANTELOPES BROUGHT TO TEXAS IN AIRPLANE

W. F. Barnes used an airplane to transport three baby antelopes from Wyoming to his San Saba ranch. The young animals were secured for the Texas ranchman's private game preserve.

MORE TEXAS LAND FOR FOREST USE

The government recently purchased 37,847 acres of additional land in three Texas counties (Sabine, San Jacinto and Davy Crockett) for forest conservation. The total purchase price for this acreage was \$350,499.50.

OIL TEST ENCOUNTERS UNDERGROUND RIVER

What appears to be a vast underground river has been encountered in a wildcat test well drilling in Brewster county. The heavy flow of water was struck at 1686 feet and drillers have had trouble casing off the flow.

DANIEL BOONE RELIC OWNED BY TEXAN

A ram's horn, relic of a bear hunt by Daniel Boone and friends in Kentucky, in 1780, is owned by C. L. Cleaver of Fort Worth. Stephen Cleaver, great-grandfather of the Fort Worth man, was a close friend and hunting companion of Boone.

TEXAS RED CROSS HAS 64-YEAR-OLD LIFE-SAVER

Oldest member of the Texas Red Cross Life Saving Corps is "Alligator Ben" Harris, of Lake Worth, who is 64 years old. Harris is a charter member of the corps, keeps his membership alive by yearly examinations and by swimming a mile or two every day.

LARGE SKELETONS UNCOVERED IN RIO GRANDE VALLEY

Irrigation ditching machines near Harlingen, Rio Grande Valley, have unearthed skeleton remains of a race taller than any known race to-day. Students of history express the belief that the bones belong to the Carankawas Indians, a race noted for bigness, that once inhabited the coastal country.

BEAUTY WINNER PREFERENCES MARRIAGE TO MOVIE CONTRACT

Miss Babe Parker, Gainesville beauty contest winner, also winner in a Texas-Oklahoma semi-final beauty contest, turned down a stage contract and the right to compete in the Southwest finals for marriage and a home life. She wed Morris Peters, a Gainesville musician.

FORMER ALVARADO BOY BECOMES HIGH OFFICIAL

John E. Wilson, born in Alvarado, and who started in the packing industry in 1902 as a water boy for construction crews, has been made general superintendent of Swift & Company, Chicago. Wilson designed refrigerating plants for the American Expeditionary forces over in France during the World War.

TEXAS FERA STUDENT 82 YEARS OLD

Oldest pupil in the FERA adult training classes of Texas, according to available records, is Columbus Bilbo, age 82, of Buna, a Jasper county pioneer. His early educational opportunities were limited, Bilbo says, so he is now taking advantage of the FERA courses. He came to Texas on horseback from Louisiana nearly 60 years ago.

HOUSTON WOMAN HAS ODD COLLECTION

Old lamps and other lighting devices, some of them said to date back to 6,000 B. C., are owned by Mrs. E. M. Sims, Houston. The collection includes approximately 75 types of lamps and candlesticks, representing the progress of artificial lighting from pre-historic times. The oldest lamps are of crude cast metal, made to hold a wick in an open basin, such as have been unearthed in Babylonian and Egyptian ruins.

GONZALES PLANNING "OPENING GUN" IN TEXAS CENTENNIAL

Because the opening gun of the Texas revolution was fired at Gonzales, in 1835, Gonzales is planning to have the "opening gun" of the Texas Centennial in a week's celebration, starting October 2, 1935. The local Centennial committee is staging the celebration, which will include historical pageants, reenactment of the Battle of Gonzales, pilgrimages to historic shrines, and a South Texas Agricultural and Livestock Show.

CONFEDERATE SOLDIER, 93 YEARS OLD, DEAD

One of the oldest Confederate soldiers in Texas, Geo. W. Still, 93, died July 21, at the State Confederate Home in Austin. Prior to entering the Home, Mr. Still was a resident of Palestine for 60 years. An interesting story of this old Confederate's war experience appeared in our July, 1934, Magazine Section. He was wounded in the Battle of Shiloh and wore many medals awarded for valiant service in the war between the States.

The Baird Star

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

FORTY-EIGHTH YEAR

BAIRD CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1935

NUMBER 41

J. S. AYERS SUG- CUMBS TO SHORT ILLNESS

J. S. Ayers, 74, a resident of Callahan county for the past 39 years, died at the Griggs hospital at 7 o'clock Monday evening, death resulting from a stroke of apoplexy, late Sunday.

Funeral rites were held at the Church of Christ at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, with Batsell Baxter, minister, officiating. Burial was made in Ross cemetery. Pallbearers were: J. R. Black, Wylie M. James, Bob Norrell, Wayne Price, Claude Sikes and U. C. Hamilton. Burial was made in Ross cemetery under direction of W. O. Wylie undertakers.

John Sumpter Ayers was born near Baldwin Miss., June 15, 1861. He was married to Miss Clarissa Blount, Nov. 4, 1885. Mr. and Mrs. Ayers came to Texas in 1890 and settled in Coleman county where they lived for six years before coming to Callahan Co. They established a home at Rowden where Mr. Ayers was engaged in farming, and became one of the most progressive and prosperous farmers of the county. He retired eleven years ago and moved to Baird where the couple have made their home.

Mr. Ayers is survived by his wife, a son and daughter, Thomas C. Ayers of Kermit, and Mrs. Anthony Sikes of Rowden. All were at his bedside when he died. Other relatives here to attend the funeral were Mrs. Thomas C. Ayers and little son, Robert, Mrs. Chas. McGee and family of Cross Plains. Mrs. McGee is a sister of Mrs. Ayers. Mr. Ayers is also survived by two granddaughters, Misses Lillian and Ruby Ayers, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Ayers.

Griggs Hospital News

Eldred Bell who underwent an operation for mastoid trouble, Saturday is doing very well. Eldred is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Bell of Baird.

R. B. Rawls, T-P conductor of Fort Worth, a medical patient, is improving and will be able to return home in a few days. Mr. Rawls was taken suddenly ill on the street Saturday shortly after bringing his train in.

Billy, 8 year old son of W. W. Rose of Rowden was a patient Friday for treatment of a severe scalp wound, sustained when thrown from his horse while returning home from school.

Mrs. J. I. Hart, of Hutchinson Kan., who was a visitor in the home of Mrs. Early Hart, was a patient Friday for X-Ray of fractured ribs sustained in a fall.

Mrs. Ben/Boutwell of the Hickman oil field was operated on for appendicitis Saturday night.

Miss Ruby Saddler of Rowden is a patient, suffering from pneumonia, is reported improving.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Higgins of Abilene, 7th son on Monday.

Mrs. Higgins was formerly Miss Virginia Clark of Eula.

Lee Ivey, a patient Wednesday for treatment of a badly lacerated finger when caught in a rope while working at an oil well.

Patsy Jo Reister, 10 year old daughter of O. B. Reister of Baird was operated on for appendicitis Tuesday night.

Mrs. Les Jordan of Fort Worth, was a minor surgical patient yesterday morning.

Miss Mary Nell Hardwick of Baird who entered the hospital 12 days ago suffering from ruptured appendix, underwent an operation Tuesday evening and is reported doing fairly well.

Mrs. C. L. Dickey of Baird, who underwent surgery for gall bladder infection ten days ago is slowly improving.

Mrs. A. J. Robinson of Roscoe, who underwent an appendix operation Wednesday of last week is doing nicely.

Mrs. T. T. Jackson and baby boy born in the hospital Sept 10th returned to their home Friday.

Ivey Hart, medical patient, is slowly improving.

PRESBYTERIAN SERVICE

Rev. R. A. Walker, Pastor, will preach at 11 and 7:30 p. m. Sunday, Sept. 22. Everybody is cordially invited to attend.

Good Crowd Sees Rodeo Monday

Baird's Free Rodeo and Trades Day drew the usual big crowd Monday. The rodeo events under the direction of the Warren Brothers was especially good and our business men report a good business.

Billie Henry of Baird won first prize in steer riding and Buster Madison second. Other contestants were Robert Estes, Geo. McWhorter, Kid Gibson and L. C. Duncan. Judges were Elmo Williams, John Adair and Johnnie Downs.

Elmo Williams won first place in calf roping. Jesse Smith won second and George McWhorter, third. Other contestants were Punk Tumme, Paul Hodges, John Niel, J. O. Warren, Cecil Alexander.

Contestants in the Wild horse riding contest were Johnny Downs, on Silver King, Clarence Price on Baldy Aables, Elmo Williams on Old Dan.

Notice! Teachers Of Callahan County

County Superintendent B. C. Chrisman is in receipt of a letter from Miss Madge Stanford, Deputy State Superintendent, in which all teachers in the county are requested to have the college they attended mail direct to the county Supt., a complete transcript of their semester hours credit. It is imperative that this information be filed at the earliest date in the office of the county Superintendent, as it is impossible to make out the annual budget and state aid application with out this data.

This year the salary schedule is based upon college training and teaching experience.

New Wheat Committeemen At Putnam

Friends of George A. Brown, progressive farmer of the north Putnam section, met and elected him to represent the wheat growers of that area for the coming year in Callahan Wheat Growers Association.

Mr. Brown was away on a business trip at the time of his election and found it to be a surprise to him. He stated that he hoped to acquaint himself with all the provisions of the new program and to be able to assist any wheat grower to become a member of the association.

J. B. Mashburn is the retiring committeeman of the Hart community. He is moving out of the county so will not be in the association any longer.

Mr. Brown stated that the highlights of the wheat program are:

- (1) Adjusts production to demand,
- (2) Increases farm purchasing power,
- (3) Provides adequate supplies,
- (4) Encourages sound farm practices,
- (5) Is based on voluntary cooperation.

Methodist Church Elect New Officers

At a Church Conference on the evening of September 11th, Officers for the Sunday School were elected for the year beginning October 1st.

Jack Ashlock, General Supt. T. E. Powell, Supt. of Adult Div. Clifton Hill, Supt. Young People Div. Miss Jewell Grimes, Supt. Children Div.

After the Conference, refreshments were served in the basement of the church. A large crowd was in attendance.

BOOSTER CLUB ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Mrs. Fred Estes and Mrs. W. B. Barrett entertained the Pythian Booster Club Wednesday night Sept. 11 in the home of Mrs. Estes. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Frances Myers, President; Mrs. Bob Andrews, Vice-President; Mrs. Ethel Stevenson, Sec.-Treas.; Miss Juanita Johnson, Reporter.

After a short business meeting a very delightful social hour was enjoyed during which delicious refreshments were served to twelve members and one guest, Mrs. Mattie Hoover.

B. H. SCHOOL NEWS

The enrollment in Baird Public School reached 499 this week, 179 students in high school and 320 in grammar school. This is the largest enrollment in Baird school for the past two years.

Football

There are about forty boys reporting for football practice and the Bears are looking forward to a successful year under the guidance of Coach Niebuhr.

The first game of the season will be played with Gorman today on the Baird gridiron.

The following is the Bears' schedule for the season:

Sept. 20	Gorman Here
Sept. 27	Open
Oct. 4	Cross Plains (c) there
Oct. 11	Albany (c) Here
Oct. 18	Moran There
Oct. 25	Rising Star (c) Here
Nov. 1	Putnam (c) Here
Nov. 8	Open
Nov. 15	Clyde (c) Here
Nov. 22	Open
Thanksgiving	Clyde There

Eleven new uniforms have been issued to the following boys: Bill Austin, Bernie Bryant, Dub Ashton, Clyde Wallace Yarbrough, Lynn Bryant, Horace Cook, Floyd Pretz, Randall Jackson, Warren Hooker, Bob Austin and J. D. Gorman. Miss Mary McLean Powell has been named as the Bears sponsor. Let's all get behind the Bears and boost for the district championship.

Home Economics Department

The first year Home Economics girls are doing good work and had their first laboratory lesson Wednesday. The second year girls are selecting material and patterns for their fall dresses.

The third year girls have studied home problems the past two weeks. This class served refreshments to the PTA Thursday of last week, which was the first meeting of the year for the PTA which was a social. Miss Borg is director of the Home Economics department.

Choral Club

The Choral Club, under the direction of Miss Ojerholm has been organized. The following are the officers: Frankie McClendon, president; Ellen L. Nunnally, Vice-President; Grace L. Loper, sec.-treas.; Catherine James, reporter.

The high school students staged a carnival at the high school building Friday night. The proceeds will be used to buy magazines for the high school library.

Pep Squad Gives Program At Chapel Exercises Friday

The Pep Squad had charge of the chapel exercises Friday morning rendering a splendid program.

The entire assembly sang "When That Old B. H. S. Team Falls In Line". Then songs and yells were given by the Pep Squad, after which the Sophomore quartet sang, "On Down the Line", "That Good Old Baird Bear Line", and "We're Loyal to You". Then Mr. Niebuhr introduced each football boy to the assembly. Afterwards the Pep Squad girls gave a very clever stunt, using the song "B is for Bairds Best Ball-Boys". Altogether the program was a very enjoyable one and helped create interest in the football squad, as well as the Pep Squad.

High School Classes Organize For 1935-36 Term

Seniors: President: Randall Jackson; Vice-President: Floyd Pretz; Secy.-Treas.: Edith Lewis; Reporter, Catherine Jamag.

Juniors: President, M. W. Ashton, Vice-President, Doyle Chrisman, Secy.-Treas.: Frances Mayfield, Reporter, Atrelle Estes.

Sophomores: President: Bu kkie Coats; Vice-President Loyce Bell; Secy.-Treas.: Selwyn Settle; Reporter, Katye Mae Nichols.

Freshmen: President: Joseph Field; Vice-President Edwin Hunt; Secy.-Treas.: Ludie Jo Mayes; Reporter: Dorothy Nordyke.

Bear Facts

The Bear Facts, high school paper was issued last week, the first issue of the school year. The edition was dedicated to the memory of Pearce Flores and Bernerd Munson, two fellow students who died during the summer vacation.

The following is the staff for this term: Editor-in-Chief: Edith Lewis; Asso. Editor, Randall Jackson; Business Manager: Floyd Pretz; Social Editor, Maxine Williams; Sports Editor, Jack Jarvis; Art Editor: Bernice Robinson; Senior Reporter: Catherine James; Junior Reporter, Atrelle Estes; Sophomore Reporter, Katye Mae Nichols; Freshman Reporter: Dorothy Nordyke; Sponsor: Julia Ojerholm.

New Manager In Charge, City Bakery

George Bosley of Abilene, has leased the City Bakery, succeeding L. J. Brian and Sons who have operated the bakery for the past several years. Mr. Bosley has had some years experience in the bakery business. He has held the position as baker and pastry cook in the Hilton Hotel in Abilene for the past seven years.

Mr. Bosley took charge of the bakery Monday and the new bread and rolls are now on sale in Baird grocery stores. Mr. Bosley will make all kinds of bread and will also make pastry of all kinds and plans several demonstrations. Mr. and Mrs. Bosley have moved to Baird and are at home in the living quarters at the bakery.

Mr. Brian and family have made many warm friends during their stay in Baird who regret to have them leave but Mr. Brian wants a larger field and has several locations in view. Mr. Brian is a progressive and far-sighted business man and we trust he will find the desired location and when he does we are sure he will be able to build a successful business.

"A Thing of Beauty Is A Joy Forever"

And, what is more beautiful than the sweet strains of music? And what is more joyful than to sit under the refreshing influence of good music especially when it is rendered by your loved ones and friends.

Our Band is now making great strides forward, both as to number enrolled and efficiency in playing. Our personnel is made up of your boys and girls that are just as good as the best. Now lets think a little! This Band is Your Band and there is no kind of an organization that is a greater asset to any town or community, so let's get squarely in behind our Band and BOOST it to 40 or even 50 pieces in the next thirty days.

I would be glad to confer with you on any subject pertaining to your entry or the entry of your boy or girl. Remember it costs you nothing except instrument and music. See me on Monday or Thursday nights at general rehearsals in county court house room, or see Mr. T. J. Inman at Holmes Drug Company.

Thos. T. Haney
Your Director

WITH BAIRD BAPTIST

The Association met this week with the Clyde church. It was a good session with a splendid attendance. Bro. Tatum was re-elected Moderator and did credit to himself in directing the work of the body.

The meeting next year will be held with the Baird church. We will look forward to that time with happy anticipations.

Our Associational B T U will meet with us on the Fifth Sunday in this month at 2:30 p. m. We will have as our subject for the program "State Missions" and Brethren Sam Malone and J. D. Brannon, of Abilene, will both speak that afternoon.

We invite every one to attend our service if you cannot make them all, come to some of them, just as many as you can, they is Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.; Sunday B T U at 7:00 p. m.; Sunday preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.; Sunday W M S Monday at 3:00pm; Prayer Meeting at 7:30 p. m., Wednesday. We welcome you every one every time you can and will come

W. M. S. Notes

The Society met Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock with 20 present. A splendid program was rendered and all report a good time.

JOE R. MAYES.

B T U WILL MEET HERE SEPT 29 PROGRAM

2:30, Devotional, and Reports.
3:00, Special music; song, Jackie Dill, Tatum, and Claudia Ray White, Discussion, State Missions; The Pre face and theory of State Missions, Sam Malone, of Abilene, 30 minutes. Special music; Lois Bell and Ellen Louise Nunnally.

The present program of State Missions; The All-Church Week of Prayer

J. D. BRANNON, Abilene.

ness Manager: Floyd Pretz; Social Editor, Maxine Williams; Sports Editor, Jack Jarvis; Art Editor: Bernice Robinson; Senior Reporter: Catherine James; Junior Reporter, Atrelle Estes; Sophomore Reporter, Katye Mae Nichols; Freshman Reporter: Dorothy Nordyke; Sponsor: Julia Ojerholm.

Womans Missionary Society Entertained

On Monday afternoon, Sept. 9, the Methodist W. M. S was entertained in the basement of the church in a social meeting and World Outlook program.

Mesdames Emery Wheeler, Sam Henderson, Irene Moore and L. F. Foster were hostesses.

After the singing of a hymn Mrs. Hamlett conducted the devotional lesson from the Beatitudes followed by prayer by Mrs. Rumph. Mrs. Henderson then presented a paper entitled, "Health in Korea" after which Mrs. Hill rendered a medley of sacred songs on the violin, accompanied by Mrs. Moore at the piano.

Mrs. W. T. Wheeler was leader of the Outlook program, the topic being, "Releasing Captive Bodies". The discussion was given by speaker 1, Mrs. E. Wheeler, speaker 2, Mrs. Hill, speaker 3, Mrs. Brice Jones, speaker 4, Mrs. Yarborough.

Mrs. Norrell rendered two musical numbers followed by a lively contest after which delicious refreshments of cake and punch were served to the following: Mrs. A. R. Kelton, Mrs. P. E. Yarborough, Mrs. W. S. Hamlett, Mrs. W. T. Wheeler, Mrs. Bob Norrell, Mrs. Brice Jones, Mrs. Jack Gentry, Mrs. M. G. Farmer, Mrs. A. B. Hutchison, Mrs. Irvin Corn, Mrs. G. E. Sutphen, Mrs. W. A. Fetterley, Mrs. S. P. Rumph, Mrs. V. E. Hill, Mrs. Lua James, Mrs. J. M. Reynolds, Mrs. Earl M. Johnson and the hostesses.

Belle Plain School Opens Sept. 30th.

Belle Plain School will open Monday, September 30. Since there will be a crowded condition in attendance this year, no unders will be allowed to attend, that is, those children who are not 6 years old before September 1, 1935.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Morgan formerly of Taylor county are the teachers for this school year:

J. B. Cheek
Sec. School Board

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT ATTENDS CONFERENCE

Miss Vida Moore, County Home Demonstration Agent, attended a special conference of Home Demonstration Agents of District three and staff members of the Extension Service, at Marfa, Presidio county, from Sept. 8 to 14. The weeks work included individual reports of each agent, round table discussions of the problems of clubs a club members and the making of plans of work for the coming year.

The Extension District three included counties from McLellan to El Paso running east to west and Schleicher to Callahan running north and south. Twenty-three Home Demonstration agents and Miss Beas Edwards, Assistant Home State Home Demonstration Agent; Miss Kate Adele Hill, District Agent; Miss Lola Blair, State Nutritionist and Mrs. Dora R. Barnes, State Clothing Specialist were in attendance.

Miss Moore has been invited to judge the Home Demonstration Exhibition of the McLellan County Fair. Miss Moore accepted this invitation and will serve as judge at the fair being held at the Cotton Palace, Waco, Sept 20 and 21.

JUNIOR WEDNESDAY CLUB

The Junior Wednesday Club held its first regular meeting Wednesday Sept. 18 in the home of Mrs. L. L. Blackburn with Mrs. Clark Edwards as hostess. Nineteen members answered roll call.

The following program was given: President's Day Roll Call—Points Remembered from Former Studies.

"America The Beautiful"—Assembly Address—Miss Mitchell Business.

We are very glad to welcome three new members into the club. They are Mrs. Fabian Bearden, Misses Dorothy Ward and Catherine Buster.

THE METHODIST CHURCH

We cordially invite The New People of the City to worship with us. We have Sunday School at 10 o'clock each Sunday morning; Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M.

We welcome you to attend all our services. Cordially,
P. E. YARBOROUGH, Pastor.

BAIRD BOYS AND GIRLS OFF TO COLLEGE

The following Baird boys and girls have entered colleges and universities of the state:

State University—Austin: Rupert Jackson, Jr. Frank Stanley, Neal Stanley, Leland Jackson, Jr. and Judson Atchison.

John Tarleton—Stephensville: James Newton Jackson, Kenneth George, and Mildred Griffin and Dan Mitchell.

Hardin-Simmons University—Abilene: Bland Bounds.

McMurry College—Abilene: Ola Fay Snow, Weldon Bryant and Kitty Gray Bentley.

Texas Tech—Lubbock: Polly Rumph Sheba Jones, and Earlene West.

Abilene Christian College—Abilene: Bobby Griggs, Mary Alice Lawrence, Mary Jo Hart, Donald Melton and Alvin Chrisman.

Daniel Baker College—Brownwood: Beatrice Hickman.

N T S T C, Denton—Ida Louise Fetterly.

Joint Meeting of W O W Well Attended

The joint meeting of Baird Camp W O W and Holly Grove W C held Friday night of last week was well attended. The drill teams of the Abilene W O W and W C were invited and came with a good representation. The drills by both teams was put on in the street just north of the depot and was witnessed by a large crowd.

Mrs. W. T. St. John directed the Circle and Jim Roundtree was in charge of the Woodman team.

Following the exhibition drills the crowd went to the W O W Hall where a program was given. U. C. Hamilton C. C. of Baird Lodge, presided as toastmaster first introducing his little daughter, Annie Joe, four years of age who read "Three Blind Mice."

Talks were made by G. B. Kirk, district manager, and C. C. Shaw, U. C. Hamilton, council commander of Baird and H. Schwartz of Baird Camp, prominent in Woodman and other fraternal orders for many years. Mrs. Ollie Kidwell, Abilene deputy, presented 25 year pins to Mrs. Julia Vestal, Mrs. Bertha Bowius, Mrs. Adelia Scott and Susie Walker, all of Baird.

Others from Abilene were Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Oney, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Waldorp, J. B. Wasson, J. T. King, D. P. Pardue, D. C. Smith, C. A. Henson, P. F. Sparks, J. D. Woodard, H. A. Smith, D. Barker, R. T. Gregg, Jack Howard, V. Turner, C. A. Hines, B. B. Litter, G. W. Elliott, J. D. Walker, Leon Kirk, and Mmes. W. M. Smith, R. D. Joyce, L. C. Davis, rady Walker, George Harris, Claude Robertson, P. H. Patton, J. T. Wasson, J. P. Anderson, J. T. Dodson, J. W. Smith, A. Rutherford and Miss Viva Jones.

Refreshments of punch and wafers were served.

Plaza To Celebrate First Anniversary

The Plaza Theatre will celebrate their first years anniversary in Baird by naming next week as Anniversary Week.

The program is as good as would be possible to crowd into one week. The Plaza is one of the best picture shows in this section, and is being well patronized by our people.

Mr. Leon, manager of the Plaza expresses himself as being well pleased with the business the past year, and hopes with the cooperation of the citizens of Baird and surrounding trade territory to make the coming year a bigger and better year for the Plaza.

ATTENTION LEGIONAIRES

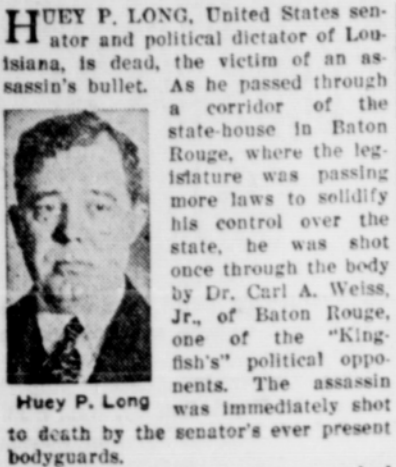
There will be a meeting of Eugene Bell Post No. 82 of the American Legion on Monday, September 23rd, at 8 o'clock P. M. At the Chamber of Commerce Building in Baird, Texas Business, election of officers.

Tom B. Hadley
Adjutant

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Assassination of Senator Long Stirs the Nation—Great Britain Ready to Take Sanctions Against Italy— Ickes Versus Hopkins.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD



Huey P. Long

HUEY P. LONG, United States senator and political dictator of Louisiana, is dead, the victim of an assassin's bullet.

Long's body lay in state in the rotunda of the Capitol building while many thousands passed by the bier. The impressive funeral services were held on the front terrace and the dead senator was interred in a sunken garden of the Capitol grounds.

Long's body lay in state in the rotunda of the Capitol building while many thousands passed by the bier. The impressive funeral services were held on the front terrace and the dead senator was interred in a sunken garden of the Capitol grounds.

What will become of Long's "empire" is a question that agitates all his followers, and all the people of the state as well. For the present, it seemed likely, the members of the Long machine will sink their personal ambitions and try to hold the organization intact.

Political leaders of all parties expressed their deep regret for the assassination of Senator Long.

MUSSOLINI tacitly consented to the appointment of a committee of five nations by the League of Nations council to handle the Italo-Ethiopian imbroglio, and after protest agreed that Great Britain and France should be among the members of that body.



Salvador de Madariaga

Soon after the assembly of the league opened its session, Sir Samuel Hoare, British foreign secretary, electrified the gathering by an outspoken warning to Italy and France. He declared Great Britain recognized Italy's need for expansion and raw materials but would not admit these could not be obtained peacefully.

"Britain stands for steady collective resistance to all acts of unprovoked aggression," he paused, struck the tribune again, and repeated quietly: "Steady collective resistance to all acts of unprovoked aggression."

Representatives of the Netherlands and Sweden were the first to support Hoare's position, announcing their countries would fulfill all obligations, including collective penalties, if any member became a victim of aggression.

gave indication that he would not be diverted from his purpose to conquer Ethiopia. Though in one he said "the Italian people want peace provided it is accompanied by justice," in the other he declared "we shall march straight on."

Accepting the advice of his "brain trust," which includes Everett A. Colson of the United States, Emperor Haile Selassie instructed his representatives in Geneva to reject all solutions thus far offered by the powers for settling the quarrel with Italy.

PUBLIC WORKS ADMINISTRATOR ICKES and Work Progress Administrator Hopkins got into such a quarrel over the spending of the \$4,000,000,000 fund that the President had to call them to Hyde Park, together with the third and neutral member of the works relief triumvirate—Frank G. Walker, the director of the national emergency council and administrator of applications.



Harry Hopkins

Others called to the important works relief parley included Daniel Bell, director of the budget; Charles West, under-secretary of interior; Cornington Gill, assistant of Hopkins; Fred Ironsides, administrative assistant of Walker, and Col. Horatio Hackett, chief of housing in the IWA.

LEGAL attack on the Guffey soft coal act has been opened by 16 coal companies operating in Harlan county, Kentucky, in Federal court at Louisville. They brought suit for injunction against its enforcement, charging that it violates the federal Constitution in these ways:

- 1. It violated the fifth amendment, which forbids taking property without due process of law.
2. It violated the tenth amendment, which reserves to the states, or to the people, all rights not granted the federal government or forbidden the states.
3. It attempts to delegate legislative power.
4. The section levying a 15 per cent tax on all coal production, with a 100 per cent refund to producers submitting to the code provided by the act, is "an unconstitutional attempt on the part of congress, under the guise of taxation, to punish those producers of bituminous coal who are unwilling to surrender their constitutional rights."
5. Congress has no jurisdiction over and no power to legislate upon certain matters covered by the act or the code.
The companies declared they would refuse to submit to the act and the code it authorizes.

Former Federal Judge Charles I. Dawson filed the action as counsel for the plaintiffs. Judge Dawson recently left the bench to re-enter private law practice after declaring unconstitutional the NRA and other New Deal measures.

UNIVERSITY of Michigan is rejoicing over a gift of \$5,000,000 for enlargement of its graduate school. The money is donated by the Horace H. and Mary A. Rackham fund, based on the bulk of the estate of the late Horace H. Rackham, Detroit philanthropist.

The purpose of the gift is twofold, Dr. Mark S. Knapp, director of the fund, said. "First, to create a memorial, and secondly, to place the university on a firmer foundation as one of the greater universities in this country. It will provide means for original research, funds for which have been lacking."

REACTION of American business and financial men to President Roosevelt's latest public statement that his basic program has reached substantial completion and industry will have a breathing spell ran the gamut between mild hope and downright unbelief. Those who permitted themselves to be quoted were generally extremely cautious in their expressions, but there was usually a vein of skepticism in their remarks.

Silas Strawn, former president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, said: "Business men generally will say that the improvement in some lines of business has been in spite of, rather than because of, the activities of the administration."

Howard had written the President that many business men had become convinced that there could be no real recovery "until the fears of business have been allayed through the granting of a breathing spell to industry and a recess from further experimentation until the country can recover its losses."

In a long letter the President replied that the legislative program of his administration had reached substantial completion and "the breathing spell of which you speak is here—decidedly so."

THREE men who made independent investigation of the deaths of 256 war veterans in the Florida hurricane reported they found no evidence indicating culpable negligence on the part of any persons.

RESTORATION of the Greek monarchy is coming nearer and presumably former King George will be the man to occupy the throne. Premier Tsaldaris has put himself on record as favoring the restoration, and President Zaimis has indicated he will be willing to resign to make room for a king.

"WE WENT to war on foot, and we're joining the parade the same way," declared about 150 of the grizzled veterans who attended the annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic in Grand Rapids, Mich. So these sturdy old men marched in the big parade while the rest, numbering some 250, rode in automobiles.

Mr. Max Baer, of the Jewish race, will fight on September 24 Mr. Joe Louis, of the African negro race, and already \$300,000 worth of the tickets have been sold. The price for a good seat is \$25.

Mr. Baer, who gave a pitiful exhibition, not long ago, when he permitted his "heavyweight championship of the world" to wriggle off of the hook, now promises to "chase that boy (Joe Louis) out of the ring in two rounds."

Maneuvers demonstrating French war power, as it stands today, convince European experts that France possesses "the strongest military machine in the world." She possesses, also, men willing to fight, as shown at Verdun and elsewhere.

The government, floating five hundred million dollars more of interest-bearing notes, rejoices because they are snapped up "in a day." Of course they are "snapped up" under prevailing conditions. Men with money are as glad to hide it away in government notes and bonds as men in a cyclone country are glad, temporarily, to hide away in cyclone cellars.

EDWARD L. DOHENY, one of the wealthiest of America's oil magnates, died in Los Angeles at the age of seventy-nine years, after a long illness. His oil interests were mainly in California and Mexico. In 1924 Doheny and his old friend, Albert B. Fall, secretary of the interior under Harding, were involved in the investigation of the government's leasing of the Elk Hills naval oil reserve in California to Doheny for exploitation.

Doheny was twice tried and twice acquitted, on charges of conspiracy to defraud the government and of giving a bribe of \$100,000 to Fall. The latter, however, was found guilty of taking a bribe and went to prison.

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Huey Long is Dead Power in Personality A Ship of Horror Bathub Danger

Huey Long is dead at forty-two years of age. The world says: "How young, how pitiful, to die without full opportunity!"



Arthur Brisbane

Everything is comparative, Alexander the Great, who died at thirty-two, was ruler of half the world at twenty-five; Keats died at twenty-six; Shelley at thirty; Today, men do not develop as rapidly as in old days, when Napoleon thought of suicide because he had done nothing at an age that found Alexander ruler of the world.

The death of Huey Long, regretted throughout a nation that loathes cowardly assassination, is important not alone because of Senator Long's powerful personality, but also because of its possible effect on the national election of 1936.

Senator Long is gone; his power ceases, as though he had never lived. Others will pick up the reins of power. In New Orleans and Louisiana; another will take his place in the senate. Efforts, futile, will be made to find "another Huey Long."

There is nothing left but the memory of a powerful man, again emphasizing Goethe's definition of "personality," "as the highest good fortune of earth's children."

France discourages crime, and really discourages it. The dreaded prison ship, La Martiniere, is on her way to the criminal colony in French Guiana with 773 convicts locked in eight strong iron cages in the hold, with iron bars, cement floors, wooden benches, hammocks, and overhead a criss-cross of pipes that would fill the cages with deadly live steam if mutiny broke out.

No parole board sits in French Guiana. Each man ordered to the ship receives a new suit of clothes, a blanket, an extra pair of wooden shoes. That, with perhaps a few books and packages of chocolate from relatives, constitutes his wealth as, wrists chained, the convicts march, single file, up the gangplank, between rows of bayonets.

They go to prison, to stay in prison. It is a hard system, but being murdered on the American plan is also a hard system.

Within a few days two women, one past sixty, the other seventy years old, have been found dead in their bathtubs, apparently drowned. The slippery surface of a porcelain tub is dangerous for older persons. They should observe the greatest care; a slip, the head striking the edge of the tub, can easily cause unconsciousness, followed by drowning.

Rubber factories should make and extensively advertise rubber mats for the bottom of bathtubs, with a suction arrangement to prevent slipping.

While the League of Nations talks peace and arbitration Mussolini recalls his consuls from various places in Ethiopia, reminding you of the clergyman who had a call to a large city. His little daughter said, "Papa is in his library, praying for light, and mamma is upstairs packing."

The Douglas airliner, called the "Flying Laboratory," has just flown from Kansas City to Newark, N. J., through the "sub-stratosphere," which means about 20,000 feet up. At that height very "thin" air, with engine supercharged and propellers properly "flitted," makes high speed possible. The flight was 1,125 miles, nonstop; passengers wore oxygen masks.

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Mr. Baer, who gave a pitiful exhibition, not long ago, when he permitted his "heavyweight championship of the world" to wriggle off of the hook, now promises to "chase that boy (Joe Louis) out of the ring in two rounds."

Publicly Mr. Joe Louis gives an imitation of "Br'er Rabbit," and says little.

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Washington Digest National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

American Diplomacy

Washington.—For fifty years, American diplomatic methods have been the subject of tittering among the trained agents of foreign nations. True, they never laughed openly or in a loud guffaw at the international practices of the United States but it is a well-known fact that American methods were always mentioned somewhat in a spirit of mirth.

Let us go back to the original negotiations, "the events leading up to the tragedy" as it were. It will be remembered that in 1933, President Roosevelt invited the Russian government to send a commission here for a discussion of relations, or lack of them, between Moscow and Washington.

It was decided early in those conversations that the war debt of the Czarist government to the United States should be set aside and a settlement worked out after the two nations had reached an agreement on other phases of international relationships.

The proceedings developed numerous hitches but each was ironed out in turn and in a series of communications exchanged between Mr. Roosevelt and M. Litvinoff, the various pledges and promises usual between nations were made.

Most constantly since the Soviet system overthrew the Czar and destroyed all vestiges of the monarchical government in Russia, the communist party of Russia has been engaged in world propaganda.

Mr. Litvinoff pledged his government to curb such activities in the United States. But that pledge was a year ago. It seems to have been forgotten.

Trick Not Foreseen

The Soviet foreign office rejected the protest on the ground that the Communist Internationale was not a part of the Red government; that it was a political party over which the Russian Soviet government had no control and that consequently the American government

could not properly accuse the Moscow authority with having broken their pledge to avoid interferences in American affairs. That trick was one among many which the American government failed to foresee in negotiating Russian recognition. It is a splendid example of how our diplomatic representatives fall in their work.

The Soviet took advantage of an opportunity. It is true that the Communist Internationale is a political party but the Communist Internationale in Russia is not comparable to the Democratic or Republican political party in the United States. It is the only political party and it decides what the government shall do and is responsible to no higher authority.

As we look back over the Russian affair, one can hardly fail to characterize it as a misadventure. Mr. Roosevelt said he wanted to recognize Russia because great economic advantages would flow from that act.

So, apparently we have gained nothing but some trouble by recognizing Russia. What did the Russians gain? First, they undoubtedly have broadened the field of their communistic and revolutionary propaganda. Doors were opened to them in this country that were closed before recognition was granted.

But undoubtedly the outstanding victory recorded by the Russians in persuading America to recognize the Moscow government lies not in the American field at all. Their greatest gain was in their relations with Japan. The last several years have witnessed continued friction along the frontier between Japan and Russia.

(And the debt contracted by the Czar's government and disregarded by the Soviet is as much unsettled as the day that the Czar was murdered.)

The passing of Labor day in Washington seems to be the signal for the bulk of government officials to return to their desks and affairs with that return there comes swift and burning activity in politics.

Activity in Politics

As far as I have been able to analyze the situation, there are three distinct classes. The first embraces those who go out on vacations to see whether they can find as much or more support for the administration in power at the time than in the previous vacations; a second group includes those who go out with a determination to find that the administration is in a tailspin and losing ground rapidly, and the third is made up of vacationists who do not concern themselves directly about politics but who cannot avoid political discussions because of their residence in Washington.

Coupled with this boiling stage of the political pot insofar as individual action is concerned are two developments of importance; the Republican National committee has been called to meet here and rather well authenticated rumors are extant that "Big Jim" Farley is ready to resign as Postmaster General and devote his time to his other job—the chairmanship of the Democratic National committee. These two incidents can be construed only as meaning that the Republicans are getting ready to fight after a long sleep and that "Big Jim," after a transcontinental tour, sees some reason for an early start in the campaign to re-elect Mr. Roosevelt in 1936.

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HOSTILE VALLEY

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by **BEN AMES WILLIAMS**

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 been deeply loved by 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.

CHAPTER II—Continued

The need did not arise. Jenny in her wanderings afield alone, more than once encountered Bart. These encounters seemed to her accident; but Marm Pierce thought otherwise. Bart, the old woman guessed, preferred to see Jenny without subjecting himself to her grandmother's watchful vigilance. It was true that he came sometimes to sit in the kitchen, his hat between his knees, and talk with them both together; true that when he fetched dry groceries from the store in Liberty he might stop for a while in the dining room where the warm lamp burned. But he seldom came openly and frankly to see Jenny. Rather he met her casually by the brook, or on the road, or in the woods.

There was in the lower reaches of the brook just above the bog a long pool with a sandy bottom and deep water at the head; and Jenny, on a hot summer day, used sometimes to go there to bathe. She could not swim; but she liked to gather her skirts about her thighs and wade in the cool clear water, or even sometimes remove all her clothes except a white shift and immerse herself completely in the refreshing flood. The place was remote and solitary, more than a mile downstream from Carey's bridge, and none but the most ardent fishermen ever went so far; so she was not likely to be surprised there.

But one day when she was wading into the foot of the pool, the sand soft between her toes, her skirts high, she saw or felt or heard a movement on the bank above her and looked up and discovered Bart standing smiling there.

She dropped her skirts into the water, heedless of the fact that thus they were wetted along the hem, and faced him steadily; and he called, raising his voice to be heard above the song of the small ripple at the head of the pool:

"Water's cold, ain't it?" She shook her head. "Feels good, a hot day," she said. She was not confused or embarrassed, not even resentful. He had a right to be there if he chose.

He slapped a mosquito on his cheek. "Give you the rheumatism," he predicted. "Me, I wear rubber boots when I go to wade. You better come out of there."

Jenny asked: "Fishing?" Then realized that he had no rod.

"Just looking over the brook," he explained. "Couple of men coming to fish tomorrow, and I wanted to see where the trout was lying. Water's kind of low."

"Guess I've scared them, if there was any in here," she said.

He grinned. "Sho," he said flatteringly, "no trout wouldn't ever be afraid of you. Wonder to me they ain't nibbling at yore toes."

She looked down at her bare feet, and realized that she was standing here with her wet skirt drabbled about her knees. So she came ashore, and wrung out the hem of her skirt, and sat down with her back to him to pull on her stockings and her shoes. He stood behind her, coming no nearer, speaking of casual things, till she rose to face him again.

He asked then: "In a hurry, are you?"

"Granny'll be wondering where I've went to."

"Set and talk," he urged.

She smiled faintly. "Mosquitoes would eat us up," she said. "I'll go along."

"I want to talk to you, Jenny," he insisted.

"Walk along with me, then," she proposed, and moved resolutely on her way.

But as she passed him, he caught her arm. Deep silent wood lay all about them, and the shadows were cool. "You don't ever give me a chance to talk to you, Jenny," he protested.

"What about, Bart?" she asked gravely.

He laughed. "Sho, there's a plenty of things for a fellow and a girl to talk about, Jenny. High time you got on to that."

She stood, her head a little bowed, thinking of Will. "I do know that, Bart," she said. "But—not you and me."

"What's the matter with me?" he asked, half angrily.

"Why, you're all right," she said honestly. "You've been mighty good to

Granny and me, fetching things from the village, and helping with the hay, and the farming, and all. But—not the sort of thing you mean, Bart."

"How do you know?" he challenged, curiously abashed by her calm serenity.

"You can't tell. You might git to . . ."

She shook her head. "Not you, Bart," she said simply. His clasp on her arm relaxed, and she moved quietly away from him. There was in the moment nothing in the least dramatic; and yet Bart perceived that there was in it nevertheless finally. He stared after her, baffled, rebuffed; he did not follow, stood where she had left him. And when she was gone he said only:

"Well, I'll be . . ."

He did not say what he would be; but later, on his way up the brook to his home, he grinned at his own discomfiture.

Win Haven was at the farm when he got there; and Bart confessed the incident. The older man demanded impatiently: "Shucks, why'n't you just grab on to her?"

Bart chuckled. "How you going to get anywhere with a gal that don't get scared or surprised, or anything?" he demanded.

The other said wisely: "If that's all you want, I sh'd think you'd figure out a way to scare her plenty. Any woman, she has to be rushed. Bart took off her feet before she knows what's going on."

Bart shook his head. "Jenny knowed well enough what I wanted," he said in amused discomfiture. "Knowned before I did. Yes, sir, she was way out in front of me. I couldn't see nothing but her heels." And he urged: "You step in and have a glass of cider. How come you're around here again, anyway? I thought you'd gone."

"Got me a job in Liberty," Win explained. "But I can handle a glass of



She Saw or Felt or Heard a Movement on the Bank Above Her.

cider. Sure." He added boastfully: "Just the same, if I was a young one, and a ripe gal like that running wild in the woods around, I'd . . ." And he told, with a senile and fatuous unctious, what he would do.

Jenny went home, but she said nothing about Bart. It was weeks later before Marm Pierce remarked one evening: "Wonder why Bart don't ever stop in, the way he used to? What's got into him, Jenny?"

Jenny told her, then, about that encounter by the brook; and the old woman chuckled with appreciation and contentment, sure that Bart need worry her no more.

That was an open winter in the Valley, with little snow, and deep frost; and the mud in the spring was worse than usual. It was mid-May before a plow could be put in the ground, June before the clods could be broken. But in the last week of May, Jenny heard that Will Ferrin was coming home.

Jenny, though she had said nothing to the older woman, had been expecting word of him; he had told her, on that day of his father's funeral, that he would return this year. It did not occur to her that Will might change his mind, that he might do less than he had planned. Through the long month of May she slipped away at brief intervals, and threaded the wood toward the brook—her feet had begun to mark there a permanent trail—and climbed to the Ferrin farm to see whether he had come. Day by day the house stood shuttered and empty, and she returned to the long weariness of waiting. Yet the ripeness of spring made longing fill her heart, and one day she came home to Marm Pierce with shining eyes.

The old woman had long since guessed where Jenny went on these excursions; she saw the girl's face now, and chuckled, and asked shrewdly:

"Will home, is he?"

Jenny looked startled; then the deep color flooded her cheeks. "No, Granny," she said. "But Nat Prentice was plowing the lower field, and he told me Will had wrote and hired him to do it. Said Will 'lowed to get here Monday."

Marm Pierce sniffed scornfully.

"Fine farmer he'll make hiring another man to break up his ground."

"It had to be done," Jenny said loyally. "The plowing. And Will couldn't get here in time, so he had to have it done."

"Guess Will's worked for day wages so long he thinks money's easy come by," the old woman insisted. "Hiring work done that he might full as well do his own self. Guess he couldn't come this week if he had a mind."

Jenny laughed at her. There was a bubbling happiness in the girl that would not be downed. "You're just talking to make me argue about it, but I won't," she said; and she cried: "I don't care if he never does a lick of work, long's he does come home, Granny." And suddenly there were deep tears in her eyes and her voice was husky. She clung to the old woman.

"I want to see him," she whispered. "I want to see him," she cried. "Seems like he's been gone so long."

Marm Pierce felt quick misgiving in her. "Denno why you should be so worked up about it," she protested. "Like as not he won't only stay long enough to do his farming and get out again."

"He will. He will stay," Jenny insisted happily. "You wait and see."

And during the intervening days, Jenny rode on a flood of anticipation. Will was to arrive on Monday. Saturday it rained, but Sunday was clear, and Jenny took broom and mop and dust cloth and departed to make Will's house ready for him. Marm Pierce made some mild remonstrance.

"No need of that," she protested. "Like as not he's already hired it done." Her tone was mild with scorn. "A man wouldn't think of that."

Jenny urged. "He'll come home expecting to roll up in blankets the first night; and the blankets, they'll be damp, give him a cold. I'm going over and clean up, and air everything, and get fires going in the stoves and have everything ready for him . . ."

"House is locked up," Marm Pierce insisted. "You can't get in."

Jenny cried joyously: "Yes I can! The lock's broken on the window in the side room. I've climbed in through that before now."

"Like as not he'll put you in jail for housebreaking," the old woman predicted, yet she let Jenny go.

It was dusk before the girl came home, tired and happy. "It's done, Granny," she said. "Every room swept, and everything dusted, and the kitchen floor scrubbed, and the bed made. I found the window curtains put away in the bureau. They're kind of creased, but I'm going to press them out tomorrow."

"You've got smut on your face," Marm Pierce retorted.

Jenny laughed softly. "I cleaned out the stove," she said. "It was terrible full of soot, so's you couldn't make it draw. And I aired the sheets and blankets in the sun, and had fires going all day—there's plenty wood in the shed—and tomorrow I'm going to take over some milk and eggs and biscuits and doughnuts and butter and everything, and have supper ready for him."

The older woman was tenderly amused. "How do you know he won't get here for noonday dinner?"

"I'll have dinner ready too, in case," Jenny decided. "I'll take a fowl, and make a stew and some dumplings. He'll like coming home to a house that's all ready for him, Granny . . ."

"You can't ever tell about a man," Marm Pierce warned her. "He's like as not to think you're meddling."

"Not Will!" Jenny insisted. "He'll like it. You wait and see."

"Want I should come over and help you?" the old woman offered; and Jenny hesitated, uncomfortable, ill at ease.

"It's a long walk for you, Granny," Marm Pierce chuckled. "Go along with you, then. Like as not you'll stay and clean up after supper, too!"

And Jenny nodded wisely, happily; there was an audacious triumph in her. Suddenly she hugged the old woman close.

"I might," she said. "I might not ever come home at all. You wait and see . . ."

She was, all next day, very busy and completely happy in the home of this man whom she loved. The question whether Will would arrive in the morning or afternoon perplexed her; but she prepared for either contingency, by putting on the fowl to boil till it was done, leaving it then in the rich stew of its own fat so that it might be warmed readily and served quickly. Carrots, onions, potatoes, dumplings fleecy as bright clouds. She had brought a pie made of blueberries which she herself had preserved the year before, and she cooked doughnuts all morning, and had biscuits ready to pop into the oven; and she kept the stove hot all day so that the oven should be ready to receive them, the minute Will appeared.

She ironed the lace curtains and hung them again at the windows. They needed washing, she decided; but that must wait another day. And in the afternoon, when everything was ready and still Will had not appeared, she wandered happily through the empty rooms, familiar to her now; and she moved a picture on the mantel, a lamp upon the table, a fire iron on the hearth with those little proprietary gestures

which a woman likes to make in the house she loves. Once in a sort of panic she thought the blankets on his bed might be still damp after all; and she brought them to hang a while before the stove and then made the bed again and smoothed it snug. The kitchen was baking hot, so she threw the door wide, and opened windows, and let the fresh cool air of June blow through the place. Then on a new inspiration she went into the orchard where the buds on the apple trees were just bursting, and brought an armful of sprays of bloom and arranged them in a vase on the table. She was forever finding forgotten details, or doing over again things she had done a dozen times before. She tested the tenderness of the fowl a dozen times; she wished to warm the blueberry pie, and was in an agony of indecision lest if his arrival be delayed it become too dry. She set the table, and reset it, and thought the butter was softening, and put it in cold water until it was hard and firm. The salt seemed to have caked a little; she baked it in the oven, and powdered it again. She discovered a bit of wall paper that was loose, and made flour and-water glue and fastened it down. The day seemed at once breathlessly short and torturingly long.

And the sun crossed the Valley, and began to sink down the western sky, and still Will had not come. She would not even entertain the thought that he might not come at all tonight. Yet since he was surely coming, then he would soon be here; and impatience and a delicious terror began to possess her. Then suddenly the sun was gone, and the Valley was a pool of dusk which rose like a rising tide to cloak the orchard, to touch the foundations of the house. She lighted a lamp, long since cleaned and trimmed and freshly filled with oil; she shed the lamp on the table, on the shelf above the stove. There were still shadows, and she wished no shadows here; and in the end she lighted other lamps, and set them in dining room as well as kitchen.

She had not thought how Will would come, whether afoot, or in a team; when it was full dark outside, she began to wonder, and decided that he would ride the stage to Liberty, and come walking from there; and she began to guess whether the stage was late and might be later. She left the kitchen door open, so that he might see his welcome waiting; she put the stew on, and took it off again, and she put fresh wood on the fire till the stove was red hot, with a glowing spot upon its dark fresh polished surface.

Then suddenly he was here.

Jenny did not at first realize that Will had come, because she had not imagined him as coming in this fashion. A car drove into the yard and stopped; and Jenny heard it almost inattentively, saw its headlights fade as the engine died, till it sat in darkness there, where the lamplight shone through the open door in a widening rectangle. And then suddenly she heard his voice, his well-remembered tones.

She wished to go to the door to greet him, and could not. Paralysis suddenly laid hold on her; she backed warily into a corner, as far as possible from the door, and stood there, her hands outspread, her wide eyes shining, her cheek pale. She stared at the door with an incredible fixity, waiting not breathing; her breast ached from the pounding of her heart, vibrated like the taut head of a beaten drum.

When Will stood in the doorway she did not know him; he was so tall, in a dark plain suit, and a white collar and an ugly tie. He came in and looked around; and at first, since she was so still, he did not see her. But then his puzzled eyes found her, and the quick welcoming light in them gave her courage.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Life is not so complex if we do not persist in making it so. We need faith; we need to be brave, to keep the corners of the mouth turned up and not down. And after all it is only a step at a time.—Ralph Waldo Trine.

Affliction

Much of what a man tells you in the hour of affliction, in sudden anger, or in any outpouring of his heart, should be sacred. In his craving for sympathy he has spoken to you as to his own soul.

Taller in the Morning

You're a bit taller in the morning, than you are in the evening. You see, there are discs of cartilage—elastic like substance—between the pieces that make up your backbone. During the day these discs are compressed by the weight of the body, and you shrink a little. During your night's rest the discs expand again and you regain your full height. With a grown man the difference between morning and evening height is half an inch or more.—Pearson's Weekly

Lesson for September 22

JAMES (A GREAT CHRISTIAN LEADER)

LESSON TEXT—Acts 15:1-21; James 1:1-17.

GOLDEN TEXT—Blessed is the man that endureth temptation; for when he hath been approved, he shall receive the crown of life, which the Lord promised to them that love him.—James 1:12.

PRIMARY TOPIC—What James Tells Us to Do.

JUNIOR TOPIC—James' Motto for Juniors.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How to Meet Life's Tests.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Message of James for Today.

Three individuals by the name of James are mentioned in the New Testament. In all probability this James was the brother of the Lord and the writer of the Epistle which bears his name.

1. James Presiding at a Church Council (Acts 15:1-21).

a. The controversy in the church at Antioch (vv. 1-5). A most difficult problem confronted the church, threatening its disruption into a Jewish and Gentile division. It was not a question of the admission of the Gentiles into the church. That had been settled some years before when Peter received Cornelius and his household. The question now was, on what ground could they be received? Should Gentile believers be required to keep the Mosaic law as a condition of salvation? In order to settle the matter, Paul and Barnabas were sent to Jerusalem for the decision of the mother church.

b. The Deliberation of the Council (vv. 6-21).

1. Peter speaks (vv. 6-11). He argued that God had borne witness to the acceptance of the Gentiles by giving the Holy Spirit to them as unto the Jews. Since God had not put a difference, it would be folly for them to do so.

2. Paul and Barnabas rehearsed their experience (v. 12). They told how that God had set his seal of approval on the preaching of salvation by grace through faith.

3. The argument of James (vv. 14-21). He took the fact declared by Peter and showed how it harmonized with prophecy (Amos 9:11-15). He showed that the reception of the Gentiles was not in conflict, but in harmony with God's plan. He made clear God's plan as follows:

a. To take out from among the Gentiles a people for his name (v. 14). This is what is now being done by the calling out of the church.

b. After the church is completed, Israel will be converted and restored to their land by the Lord himself at his return (vv. 16, 17).

c. This will be followed by the conversion of the world through the agency of converted Israel (v. 17; cf. Rom. 11:15). Having shown that there was no conflict with the Scriptures rightly divided, he gave his judgment that the Gentiles should not be troubled with the things that are Jewish, but should be warned against the perils of heathenism, such as meat offered to idols, fornication, and blood.

4. The decision (vv. 22-29). The mother church unanimously endorsed James' recommendation. They sent a letter stating the decision of the conference. This decision was duly delivered to the church at Antioch and was received with rejoicing.

II. James Giving Counsel to Christians (James 1:1-17).

1. Concerning trials (vv. 2-17).

a. The Christian's attitude toward them (vv. 2-4). They were to meet them joyfully because of their beneficial effects. Trials reveal fidelity, and by their effects develop the grace of patience.

b. The Christian's supreme need in these trials (vv. 5-8). It is wisdom to meet them intelligently. He makes clear that the source of this wisdom is in God and that the means of gaining it is asking in faith, and the very liberality of God is the guarantee that the needed supply will be provided.

c. The rich and the poor are sharers alike in affliction (vv. 9-11). Frequently the poor man thinks that the rich are free from testings, whereas they are usually more severely tested.

d. The blessed reward of enduring the testing (v. 12). The one who faithfully endures the temptation shall be awarded the crown of life.

e. The source of temptation (v. 13-17). Temptations spring out of human desire. They do not come from God. Sin is not necessarily the desire, but the gratifying of it improperly. When one is thus led away by his natural desires, sin is conceived which brings forth death. In such case, sin is the gratification of a right desire in a wrong way.

Life

Life is not so complex if we do not persist in making it so. We need faith; we need to be brave, to keep the corners of the mouth turned up and not down. And after all it is only a step at a time.—Ralph Waldo Trine.

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, & Western Newspaper Union.

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

Issued every Friday, Baird, Texas

Entered as Second Class Matter, December 8, 1887, at the Post Office in Baird, Texas, under the Act of 1879.

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COUNTY AGENT NEWS

By ROSS B. JENKINS

Processing Taxes Upheld By San Francisco Federal Court

The Ninth circuit Federal Court of Appeals in San Francisco August 15 denied the appeal of Fisher Flouring Mills Company and others from Seattle Federal District Court asking temporary injunction against collection of wheat processing tax. Major A. D. Hadley, Adjustment Administration attorney in San Francisco said the decision establishes law in the entire jurisdiction of the Ninth Circuit Court, including California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Idaho, Montana, Arizona, and opening the way for releasing \$834,000 impounded in Los Angeles, San Francisco Federal Courts and paving the way for continued collection of processing taxes in the whole area, not only on wheat but upon the whole of other commodities and for the abating of 16 other injunctions.

Abraham Lincoln said this is a government of the people, by the people, and for the people. The people of the United States elected the best men that were available to represent them and these men enacted the law that gave to the farmer the first piece of legislation that ever actually was realized in dollars and cents right down in my home and yours. The value of this one set of laws that is included in the AAA has found its justification in a very short time in raising the price of the things that farmers have to sell. As soon as the Plow Up campaign was assured by the AAA the ruinous price levels of cotton began to make way for a higher and fairer price level. Cotton rose that year from 5 cents to 14 cents then settled back to 12 when a larger crop was made than was expected.

Hogs were freely offered to neighbors for nothing by the growers but by the time the time the pig campaign ended the price began to lift and then when the drought further depleted the supply they went to the present price which is about right. Of course, those in the towns and cities complain about the cost of pork but they were spoiled by being able to steal the product at the expense of hundreds of thousands of farmers a few months before. No farmer thinks hogs are too high. He knows for he does "the sloppin' and the feedin' and the sweatin'" that it takes to grow 'em and he ought to realize some profit from their sale when he sells them.

Wheat was selling at 25 cents per bushel when the AAA entered the field to raise prices and today they are about 90 cents. Does any farmer think that too much for his crop? Will 100 bushels of wheat buy the same size grain drill that it would have bought in 1914, the time when farm prices were in line with manufactured goods?

The AAA entered the peanut markets last year and raised the price levels in Callahan county from 50 cents to 90 cents and later they went to \$1.50. Do the peanut farmers think that price too high? Are they going to vote to do away with a law enacted by the people and for the people that will advance the price from starvation levels to living wages?

So long as this county agent remembers the long years spent on the farm and remembers how the crops were planted with the hope of new clothes, new home furnishings, a new car, a chance to go to school, and all that goes to make comfort on the farm then to remember how those hopes were smashed year after year by drastic price reductions from uncontrolled and destructive agricultural programs, he will forever use his every might to better that condition to the end that there may never be such disappointments on the American farm again. Surely the farmer is one of the most substantial of the great peoples of this earth and by his close association with nature should live more nearly to his God.

It has been most pleasing to listen to the many farmers of this county this year come into the office and sit and visit a little while with their county agent and tell him how their individual conditions are being helped, how the mortgage is being lifted, how the children are going to get to go to college and many other fine things not possible before the AAA came to their rescue. Of course, there are those who scoff and predict all manner of

scourges to be inflicted on the farmers but happily such persons do not exert much influence because their vision is short.

High Grade Cotton Should Bring Premium

The cotton section is anxious that each producer become acquainted with the fact that all cotton is bought on the grade. If buyers of cotton are to cut and sample a man's cotton they are doing it to find out the grade, the length of staple, the color, and condition. After this has been done the price should be quoted on that particular samples' grade for that day. Cotton prices are quoted on middling cotton each day. If cotton grades more than middling it should bring a correspondingly better price and if lower than middling, of course, a lower price. In this grade standard it is 7-8 inch length that is considered.

Men who sell on the new Price Adjustment Program may get more than 12 cents for their cotton. The Price Adjustment will be made on the 10 spot market quotations for the day the cotton is sold based on 7-8 inch staple. If the price were 10.53 on this grade of cotton for that day the Price Adjustment would pay to the seller 14.7 cents per pound. But cotton grading better than 7-8 inch should say bring 11.05 that day. The government would pay the 1.47 to the seller which would bring his price to 12.52 for that day. In short that is the way the new plan works and it is most important that each seller of cotton get all his particular grade is worth.

A new amendment to the Bankhead Act allows each grower to gin 110 pounds of cotton free for his own home use. It has been figured that such amount will allow each farmer to make two 50 pound beds and have about 3 pounds each for three quilts. This is a wise and needed amendment. It is thought this will save many ginner's trouble of having to buy so many very small remnants.

DATE OF OPLIN FAIR CHANGED FROM SEPT. 21 TO SEPT. 28th

Plans for the free fair to be held at Oplin Saturday September 28 are nearing completion. Booths of agricultural and canned products from communities will be the main feature of the fair. A number of entertainment features have been planned.

The opening number on the program is the fair's grand parade at 10:30. Other numbers are Club songs, speaking, Baby show, and dog parade. Prizes are being offered for the best entry in the parade and best booth. Prizes are also being offered in culinary, art, and fancy work department.

All clubs in precinct No. 2 are especially invited to take part.

The Old-Age Pension

"Old-age pensions could cost Texas taxpayers as much as \$56,073,402 yearly if each of the 283,199 people 65 years of age and over received the full \$15 monthly allotment provided for in the recent Constitutional Amendment," State Auditor Orville S. Carpenter said today.

At the request of Governor Allred, Carpenter and R. B. Anderson, State Tax Commissioner, prepared the report "Cost and General Plan for Old Age Pensions." Upon the Governor's suggestion it was mailed to members of the Legislature September 10.

Experience of other states has shown that they have attempted at first to take care of only those actually in need of assistance. Requirements made of applicants have been with a view of eliminating those who, although of eligible age, did not actually need assistance. In this way other states have greatly reduced the costs from the amount necessary to pay if all persons of the required age had been included," Carpenter said. Relief Rolls, this apparently is the minimum number able to qualify for old-age pensions. At \$15 a month and with 10 per cent administrative cost added, this would be \$8,273,826 year ly," Carpenter explained.

Carpenter believed the figure 62,933 most nearly represented the actual number who probably would receive old-age pensions in Texas. He determined this figure by considering the experiences of other states. If 62,933 people in Texas 65 years of age and over were to receive the full \$15 a month, the yearly cost to the taxpayer would be \$12,460, 734. Carpenter calculated. In this he included 10 per cent administration expenses, he certainly "got the job done". He

are available, will provide an amount equal to that spent by the State plus 5 per cent for expenses. This depends upon approval of the Texas plan by the Social Security Board in Washington. The Texas Legislature will formulate a plan for distribution, and it will decide whether or not the full \$15 maximum will be used," Carpenter concluded.

My Beautiful Tree

The following poem was written by Mrs. John Blakeley of Belle Plain, who is one of the earliest settlers of the county and has lived on the farm for more than fifty years. Mrs. Blakeley is the daughter of the late Rev. T. J. Austin, a pioneer minister of the Christian Church Mrs. Blakeley is nearing her 84th year.

In about 1883 I planted a little Bois D'arc seed, But I did not expect to see it make so big a tree.

Now I sit on the back porch and see it's arms stretch out so far and wide, on every side, It seems to invite me to it's dense shade so cool and wide.

When I sit in it's embrace and feel the cool breeze in my face, Soon my eyes will fill with tears, For I know it's only a few years for me,

To sit in the cool shade of my tree, Oh, how I love to see everything in the shade of my tree, There is the old black gobbler strutting around,

The old gray goose and gander both setting down, While the chickens and cats are playing around.

The mocking birds with their nest so high, Singing just as loud as if no one was nigh.

The red birds and sparrows busy as can be, Flying from limb to limb high up in my tree.

Now I sit in the shade of my tree, Wishing for some of the dear grandchildren, I am just as lonely as can be,

For there is no one here but me, When I am gone and they come back to see their old play ground under my tree, Then they will think of me,— And I planted the seed that made that big tree.

GRANDMA BLAKLEY

for the grandchildren.

IN MEMORIAM

In Memory of My Mother Mrs. James W. Shelton died Oct. 17, 1934.

A darling one from us has gone, so brave, pure and true, a voice we loved is stilled, a place is vacant in our homes, we shall not hear the friendly voice we knew

The pain is gone, she sleeps to-day beneath loves feeble gift of flowers. "She's all right now", we strive to say, but oh what loss is ours!

Farewell Dear Mother, but not for ever; there will be a glorious dawn; we shall meet to part no never.

She lived for those who loved her, and for those who knew her true, for the heaven that smiled above her, for the cause that needed assistance, for the wrongs that needed resistance, for the future in the distance and the good that she could do.

Our hearts are filled with pain, and many a falling tear when we think of the place made vacant that can never be filled.

"Asleep, Blessed sleep, From which none ever wake to weep."

By her daughter,

Mrs. Carrie Tatum.

R. D. Williams Made A Good County Administrator

It was my privilege to work with Mr. R. D. Williams and his helpers during the entire tenure of his office and I feel that I ought to say this word.

Mr. Williams made a mighty good Administrator; he was fair in his dealings both with clients and the government. He was careful to so adjust all matters coming under his authority that all could be satisfied so much so that everyone who in any way concerned with the work are still his good friends; and he has left a record of efficiency that is really inviolable. You will not find better work done by any directors of a business that has been done in Callahan county relief work

had charge of.

He had as his office force all the way through from the certifying officers to the care worker; splendid if helpers and they worked together with the cooperation of a well trained team. The results of their work justify the decision of the board when they chose R. D. Williams as Administrator of Relief in Callahan county, for

"The Federal Government, if funds did not resign, he did not have to

quit because of not giving satisfaction; but because of a change in the set-up of the Relief Administration in which all of the county administrators were discontinued and district administrators took their places. Having had close and careful observation of the work done in and by the relief office force for a year, I heartily commend them as an honest efficient force well capable of putting over any business in this line. I appreciate them, every one and can truthfully say, I have enjoyed watching them put the job over.

JOE R. MAYES, Chairman,
Co., Relief Board.

Think On These Things

C. C. Andrews, Baird, Texas Liberty Limited For Others

"It is good neither to eat flesh, nor to drink wine, nor any thing whereby thy brother stumbleth, or is offended, or is made weak."

"Wherefore, if meat make my brother to offend, I will eat no flesh while the world standeth, least I make my brother to offend."

There are many things that we do, or refrain from doing, between what is known to be right, and what is known to be wrong, that Paul is writing about in the 14th. Chapter of Romans, and the 8th. Chap. of 1st. Cor.

No doubt early training, knowledge or lack of knowledge are involved in this difference of opinion as to our conduct where no "Thus saith the Lord" is written.

Paul shows us our duty in this matter very clearly, for, says he, "Though the thing indulged in is harmless, in and of itself to the one that has knowledge, "but," "There is not in every man that knowledge, for, To him that esteemeth any thing unclean (wrong) to him it is unclean (wrong)."

So, for the sake of others, and that our influence for good may not be lost we ought to abstain from indulging in those things that are offensive to those who are weak in knowledge.

He warns us in enjoying our liberty of yours (to engage in those things which in and of themselves are not wrong for you) become a stumbling-block to them that are weak."

Let me suggest that you read the two chapters above mentioned. And may we all practice total abstinence not only from things known from things known to be wrong, but also from those that are doubtful, "Where by our brother stumbleth, or is offended, or is made weak."

HOME CANNING—I am prepared to do home canning—have all necessary equipment. See me. Mrs. W. H. Berry Baird 25-1f

LOST—Between Olden and Abilene, Sept. 4th, large bundle clothes, Reward 1445 North 17th St., Abilene.

Special Subscription Rates

Send The Star to your son or daughter who is going away to college this month. We are making a special rate of \$1.00 for the school year. The Star will give them the news of old home town also school news.
The Baird Star

RANCH LOANS

Ranch Loans Made at 5 1/2% Annual or semi-annual interest Ten years time. No application accepted for less than three sections, 640 acres each and as many more as desired. Prompt Service.

RUSSELL-SURLES ABSTRACT COMPANY
Baird, Texas

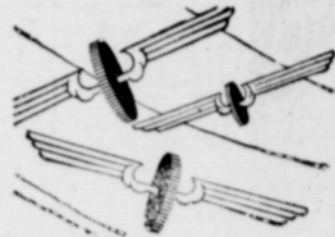
SPECIAL OFFER

CLIP THIS AD
This advertisement is worth \$1.00 in payment on a new pair of

EYEGLASSES

for one week only

T. J. INMAN
Optometrist



• Money in the purse has wings. It goes before you know it. When deposited here, it will not be spent on impulse. A Checking Account checks many leaks.

The First National Bank

BAIRD, TEXAS



WORRIED ABOUT YOUR TIRES?

Replace with **FEDERALS**



No matter what brand they carry, those old, smooth-treaded tires are a serious threat—to your safety—to your pocketbook! Save money—and gain peace-of-mind—with new Federals!

Their broad, deep, durable tread-pattern gives positive traction.

Their rubber-impregnated Equal Tension Cord Construction assures long mileage-life.

And you buy MORE for LESS! Just check the prices for your size!

We're here to serve you. Drive in today.

BILTMORE	525x18	\$8.96
30x3 1/2	550x17	\$9.85
440x21	600x16	\$10.94
450x21	Standard Truck Tires	
475x18	600x20	\$15.80
525x19	750x20	\$33.69
Double Blue Pennant		\$20.29
450x21		\$26.31
475x19	32x6, 10 ply	\$35.21

Bearden Service Station



Now Greater Show
ANNIVERSARY WEEK



We take great pleasure in announcing the beginning of a greater show season, and our First Anniversary in Baird at the same time—Management.

FRIDAY ONLY, Sept. 20
"The Life Of Christ"
Taken from the Famous "Passion Play"

SATURDAY ONLY, Sept. 21
BUCK JONES
in
'Stone of Silver Creek'
Saturday Nite Is "Grocery Nite"

Saturday Nite At 11 P M
Again Sunday and Monday

See how easy to win the hearts of millions drama, romance and home spun humor!

JANET GAYNOR
HENRY FONDA
THE FARMER TAKES A WIFE
CHARLES BICKFORD
SLIM SUMMERVILLE
JANE WITHERS
A Fox Picture
PLUS
Comedy, Musical, News

TUESDAY ONLY, SEPT. 24
We Are RAISING OUR NUMBER OF REASONS UP TO
100
To See

See how easy to win the hearts of millions drama, romance and home spun humor!



JOAN BLONDELL
Were in the Money
GLENNA TARRELL
HUGH HERBERT
BOB ALEXANDER
A Fox Picture
Wed - Thurs, Sept. 25-26

VENETIAN NIGHTS THAT WERE MADE FOR LOVE!
A series of songs, music and romances with two glowing stars!



BROADWAY Gondolier
with
DICK POWELL
Joan BLONDELL
ADOLPHE MENJOU
LOUISE FAZENDA
TED FIGURA'S BAND
EXTRA Quintuplets "Going on Two"
MATINEE Every Day Except Monday and Thursday

FOR SALE—Car of young draft mares. Some broke, all gentle raised. R. E. Clark, Putnam Tex. 37-1f

FREE! about STOMACH TROUBLE BOOK.
Explains the marvelous Willard Treatment which is bringing amazing relief. Sold on irrevocable money-back guarantee.
PRICELESS INFORMATION—for those suffering from STOMACH OR DUODENAL ULCERS, POOR DIGESTION, ACID DYSPEPSIA, SORE STOMACH, GASTRO-NEURALGIA, BILIOUSNESS, CONSTIPATION, BAD BREATH, SLEEPLESSNESS OR HEAD-ACHES, DUE TO EXCESS ACID.
Ask for a free copy of Willard's Message. We are Authorized Willard Dealers.
Holmes Drug Company

PERSONALS

Mr and Mrs W E Melton of Coleman were in Baird Tuesday.
Mr and Mrs Tom Windham and Mrs John Jordan of Oplin were in Baird Tuesday.
Miss Martin of Conway, Ark. is visiting her aunt, Mrs O E Eastham and family.
Mrs W J Cook has returned from Sweetwater where she has been attending her mother who is ill.
Mrs J O Hall from the Bayou was in town Monday. Mrs. Hall has recently returned from a visit in San Antonio
Mrs. Chas. Goble of Iona brought in a nice lot of sweet potatoes for The Star force last week end which were unusually fine specimens. Thanks Mrs. Goble.
J N Wilson, Clyde Rt No 1, is a new subscriber to The Star, exchanging some of those fine pears he grows on his farm near Clyde, for subscription

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Shockley, Sr., daughter and son, Miss Nan Shockley and Alex Shockley, Jr. and wife have recently moved to Baird from Brownwood. Mr. Shockley is the new manager of Baird recreation hall.
Mrs A T Vestal and daughter, Marian Olivia and Mr and Mrs M W Myers have returned from a visit to Mr and Mrs A T Vestal, Jr. at Long view. Mrs Vestal and little son, accompanied them home.
Mesdames Mike Cook and Russell McGowan of Cross Plains visited their grandmother, Mrs J B Cutbirth last Saturday. Mrs George B Scott, who had been visiting her mother, returned home with them.
Mr. and Mrs Clarence Boatwright and little sons, Fred and Billy of Pampa, visited Mr. Boatwright's mother, Mrs. John Boatwright and his uncle Homer Boatwright and family the past week. Mrs. Boatwright accompanied her son and family home.
C. B. Holmes left Sunday for Austin where he took up his duties Monday as purchasing agent in the State drug department. Mrs. Holmes and little son, C. B Jr. will join Mr. Holmes later Boone Holmes has been engaged in the drug business in Baird for the past 26 years, and while his many friends here regret to have him and Mrs Holmes leave Baird they are glad that he has secured this splendid position.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere appreciations for the many acts of kindness and sympathy shown us in the illness and death of our beloved husband, father and grand father, J. S. Ayers. Sincerely,
Mrs J S Ayers
Mr and Mrs J A Sikes
Mr and Mrs T C Ayers
and family

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank everyone for their kindness to me while in the hospital and since returning home. Also for the message of love and cheer. May God bless you all.
Mrs. George Crutchfield.

SPECIAL SUBSCRIPTION OFFER
The Abilene Reporter-News is making a special offer on subscriptions, the rate being \$4.85 per year. All subscriptions received up to Sept. 15 will be dated to expire Oct. 15, 1936. Get this one month free Send your subscription in at once. Eliza Gilliland Authorized Representative, Baird,

TECUMSEH H. D. CLUB
The Tecumseh H. D. Club met with Mrs Bonnie Hodges Monday Sept. 16 Those present were Meses. Jewell Barton. Sue Atchley, Minnie Edwards Esta Chatham, Lillian Crawford, Sarah Magill, Bonnie Hodges, Maggie Turnell Hazel Crawford and Willie Lewis.
We elected Mrs. Hazel Crawford as Vice-President and Sarah Magill reporter, as our Vice-President and reporter had meeting away.
Our next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Sarah Magill on Monday Oct. 7.

WANTED: All Poultrymen in Baird Trade Territory to use M & L Mineral for worming your Chickens and Turkeys. A Flock treatment and a sure shot for worms, fully guaranteed.
Sold only at
43-1f Holmes Drug Co, Baird, Texas

CALLAHAN COUNTY HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB NEWS

PROGRAM OF THE CLYDE COMMUNITY CLUB
Program to be held at the Clyde High School Auditorium Friday night September 27, at 7:30 P. M.
Music to be arranged by T. T. Haney, Band Master.
Observation of the old and new wheat contracts by A. E. Young, Chairman of the Callahan County Wheat Growers Association.
Potato outlook and markets for this fall by Homer Connell.
Report of the Alpine Home Demonstration Meeting by Miss Vida Moore
Progress report of the Woman's Club Activities by Mrs. A. E. Young
Home Curing of Sweet Potatoes by Ross B. Jenkins.
Round table discussion by group.
Music Score.
This is a farm gathering of the farmers, by the farmers, and for the farmers. Come be withus.
Approved: Ross B. Jenkins, Callahan County Agent.

LET Want Ads

FOR ECONOMY AND COURTESY
See L R Hughes west Baird. Staple Groceries, First Grade Gas, 12c; Octane, 15c. The old reliable Fire Chief Texaco Gas, 18c, that fires the coldest days. Also Tubes and Accessories. Baird Tourist Camp, L. R Hughes, Manager. 41-4tp
FOR RENT—Front bedroom, nicely furnished. See R. E. Nunnally
FOR LEASE—My farm and pasture, also for sale, my team, cows, farm implements. See Mrs. W T Wheeler.
FOR SALE—McCormick Row Binder, will consider some trade Inquire at The Baird Star. 41-1tp
WANTED—Used chairs, dresser, cabinets and bedstead in exchange for work. Mrs. Laura Evans, Baird, Tex.
MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. TXI-38-SA, Memphis, Tenn. 3939-4t.

NOTICE—I will nurse and care for sick in my home Will take confinement cases. Mrs. Laura Evans, 3 blocks from hospital. 41-1f
LOST—Car registration papers some where in Baird Saturday, Sept. 14th Reward for return for me. Claude Flores. 41-1f
FORT WORTH STAR TELEGRAM—Delivered twice daily, Morning, evening, Sunday, Tom Warren, Agent.
ABILENE NEWS-REPORTER
Distributed twice daily in Baird. See me or phone No. 100 for delivery of paper.
Cliff Johnson.

FOR SALE—Quilts, Hooked Rugs Embroidered and crocheted scarfs dresser sets, etc. Will also take order for quilting, rug making or fancy work Mrs. Henry Lambert, Miss Jeffe Lambert. 41-1f
STOCKMEN SAVE! Use Durham's Red Steer Screw Worm Killer and cut your Screw Worm Bill in half. Kills quicker than chloroform and costs less. Sold and guaranteed By City Pharmacy No. 1. 32-15tp



Try Our Shampoo s
(We have soft water for all work)
SET—25c
SET and DRY—35c
Soap Shampoo and Set—50c
Scalp Shampoo, Set and Dry—65c
Marrow Oil Shampoo
Set and Dry—75c
Hot Oil Scalp Treatments for Dandruff, Dry and Falling Hair—55c
Permanents—\$1.25 to \$10.00
Experienced Operators
Call 271 for appointment
Vogue Beauty Shop
(Formerly Marinello)
Mrs. Corrie Driskill, Mgr.

HOME OWNED HOME OPERATED
RED & WHITE FOOD STORES
OUR SLOGAN
To build a business that will never know completion; to correctly serve every person with whom we have relations; to create a business that will always be known for it's fairness, honesty, strength and friendliness.
A FEW PRICES FOR Fri. & Sat., Sept. 20-21

ORANGES, Large Size	Doz. 29c	KELLOGG DEAL: 2 Large Pkgs Corn Flakes, 1 Pkg Whole Wheat Biscuits, 1 Pkg, Pep Bran Flakes. All Four Pkgs For Only	29c
TOKAY-GRAPES	2 lbs 15c	MILK, R & W, 4 Small or 2 Large	13c
POTATOES, U. S. No 1	10 lbs 19c	VANILLA WAFERS	1b 15c
BULK COFFEE, 100% Pure	2 lbs 25c	STEAK	2 lbs 29c
EARLY JUNE PEAS	No. 2 Can 10c	BEEF ROAST	1b 14c
PORK AND BEANS	No. 2 1/2 Can 10c	DRY SALT JOWLS	1b 22c
TOMATOES	No. 2 Can 8c	VEAL CUTLETS	1b 32c
CAKE FLOUR, R & W Large Pkg.	25c		

A. B. HUTCHISON GROCERY, MARKET AND FEED

FEDERAL LAND BANK AND COMMISSIONERS LOAN
If you wish to refinance your loans with 4 and 5 per cent money on long and easy payment plan, see or communicate with M. H. Perkins, Sec-Treas. Citizens National Farm Loan Ass'n. Clyde, Texas

Special Clubbing Rates
We are offering for a few weeks only a special Clubbing rate on The Baird Star and Dallas Semi-Weekly News making the two papers one year for \$2.00. The Baird Star

Chickens--Turkeys
Give them Star-Sulphurous-Compound in drinking water regular. Use as directed and it will keep them free of germs and worms that cause diseases. Also free of blood-sucking lice, mites, fleas and blue-bugs that sap their vitality and we will guarantee you to have healthy, good egg-producing fowls and strong, healthy baby chicks at a very small cost or your money refunded.
For Sale by
HOLMES DRUG COMPANY
BAIRD, TEXAS

LAUNDRY
Call Phone No. 131
Will call Monday, Wednesday an Friday, of each week.
Abilene Laundry Co.
HOMER DUNN
Representative, Baird, Texas

APARTMENTS—Two and three room apartments for rent. All modern conveniences everything furnished. Also two large down stairs furnished rooms everything furnished. See or phone Mrs. J H Terrell, Phone 112, Baird. 39-1f

Trench Mouth Healed
Your friends dare not say so but your sore gums and foul breath don't make folks like you any better. **LEOTO'S PYORRHEA REMEDY** heals worst cases if used as directed. It is sold on a money back guarantee. 32-1f Holmes Drug Company

HELP KIDNEYS!
WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer backache, dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen feet and ankles, feel upset and miserable... use Doan's Pills.
Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended by us the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Meet Your Friends at the NEW T. P. CAFE
F. E. STANLEY, Mgr.
Delicious Sandwiches, Plate Lunches, Dinners
Coffee, Cold Drinks and Beer
BAIRD, TEXAS

HOME OWNED HOME OPERATED
RED & WHITE FOOD STORES

MRS. J. R. LATIMER
Teacher of Piano
Rates Reasonable
Studio At Mrs. H. N. Ebert's
Phone 107

BANNER QUALITY ICE CREAM
10c
THE PINT
HOLMES DRUG COMPANY

Dr. T. J. Inman
OPTOMETRIST
Special Attention Given to Fitting School Children's Eyes
Baird, Texas

Cowboy Boots
Place your order with us today for Shop-Made Boots.
Modern Shoe & Boot Shop
Located in Telephone Bldg.

Have an automatic HOT WATER SERVICE
... it only takes a few pennies a day!



There's no need for any home to be without the convenience of a gas automatic water heater... not when your gas company is selling them for so little and on the easiest kind of terms. So if you want a never failing supply of hot water in your home at the turn of the faucet better make a trip to our showroom and let us tell you the terms which amount to only a few pennies a day! Your present heater will be given a generous trade-in allowance.

Lowest terms in our history!
Special discount on all models, Trade-in allowance on old water heater, regardless of type. with extra discount for cash.

Monthly terms so small that they will never be missed from the most modest of budgets!
Down payment so ridiculously low that any home can afford to switch to this modern automatic system for hot water.

Community Natural Gas Co.
GAS SYSTEM

Becoming Sports Frock With Jabot Is "The Top"

PATTERN 2341



It is not easy to find a sports frock that plays no favorites when it comes to showing up the imperfect figure. But here's one that flatters regardless, by the very simple device of a rippling jabot collar. But notice that our designer has not sacrificed one whit of the tailored chic and easy freedom the sports frock needs. The pleated sleeve for arm action—pleats in back bodice and skirt for freedom. Here is just the most perfect model for one of the lovely new printed satins that are being shown in such delicious pastel shades. A tie silk would be lovely and any number of cottons are available for a simpler version. Accent with matching buttons.

Pattern 2341 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3 3/4 yards 36 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 Department, 243 West Seventeenth St., New York City.

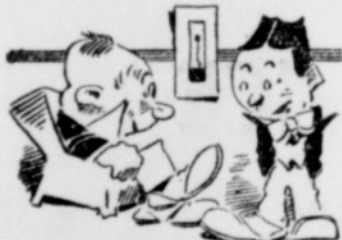
Smiles

AND THAT, THAT

Husband—Will you miss me when I am away.

Wife—I guess I will. You've always been too good a dodger at home.

STILL A SCALPER



"Our Indians are rapidly becoming civilized."

"Yes; met one the other day who's only a tickle schpfer now."

She Awakened

He—What did you do when you got your first kiss?

She—Nearly fell out of my cot.



Constitution Is Not in Danger

Mistaken Idea That President Can Change It; Keeps Campaign Promises

By EARL GODWIN

TO HEAR some of the Tories talk you would think that Roosevelt can change the Constitution by pressing a button. They are working up a case for themselves by shouting that the Constitution is in danger, and by inference and indirection they are inciting the mob to frenzy by an emotional appeal to safety! They are in the same class with the half-wit who yells "Fire!" in a theater; or the man who rocks the boat on a picnic.

An appeal to "save the Constitution" when used in this insincere manner for political purposes has a sort of criminal tinge. Remember the old, old story of the shepherd boy who yelled "wolf" just to fool the folks in the farmhouse? He fooled them two or three times and finally, when a wolf actually did appear the farm folks, hearing the boy yell, shrugged their shoulders and said "We should worry." Some day the Constitution may be in danger so we should save our fighting spirit for a real crisis—not merely to wear ourselves out racing to give jobs to the friends of Chairman Henry Fletcher of the G. O. P.

No President can change the Constitution. Pardon me while I revert to high school civics for a moment. Nobody can change the Constitution but the American people. The Constitution itself prepared for change, and as we all know provides two ways for amending the good old charter. In either event two-thirds of congress must concur; and legislatures or conventions in three-fourths of the states. There is nothing requiring greater popular action—more actual popular voting—than an amendment to the Constitution. It is the People in Action; and I can't quite see how these Tories have gone so far as they have with their attacks on Roosevelt for "changing the Constitution." Seems to me people must be asleep not to realize that Franklin Roosevelt has no more to do with changing the Constitution than has King George. Actually, the President does not even have to sign his name to any part of the proceeding. He doesn't sign the joint resolution of congress which sends the matter out to the states to be acted upon there. When the states act and the amendment is a part of the Constitution the President does not even proclaim the fact to the people—that is done by the secretary of state.

INTEREST IS AROUSED

As a nation we are becoming more conscious of the Constitution, which is a good thing. The arguments over the New Deal has probably caused people to look up the old document and learn things they had forgotten years ago—if they ever knew them.

I trust too, that this drift toward a personal acquaintance with our charter of liberties will set some of these reactionary orators straight about the Constitution and Thomas Jefferson. Ninety per cent of the argument on the part of some of the heaviest opponents of the New Deal has been on the Constitution instead of the human rights involved in the measures debated; and moreover, most of those who deplore any change anywhere usually appeal to the Fathers of the Constitution—mostly to Thomas Jefferson.

Now Jefferson was no John Marshall. Jefferson, the Radical, was in favor of a loosely knit arrangement which could be changed at will. Anyone who wants to freeze the Constitution solid and permit no amendments, and who calls on the spirit of Thomas Jefferson to help him is not doing the old patriot justice. Jefferson's writings are full of such statements as this:

"Some men look at constitutions with sanctimonious reverence and they deem them like the Ark of the Covenant, too sacred to be touched." This was the prelude to a sneer at men who think the sages of the previous generation had all the wisdom, with none left for succeeding generations. Jefferson credited humanity with an ability to pick up added wisdom in each generation by the mere processes of experience. He framed a government and a Constitution which can be changed—not too hurriedly—whenever the people want a change. Jefferson himself is largely responsible for the first ten amendments—the Bill of Rights! We have had 21 amendments to this rock-like Constitution, and Thomas Jefferson is responsible for half of them. Pretty fair example for any New Dealer who desires to amend the Constitution to permit the general public to exercise some of its rights, I should say.

It is dangerous to criticize the courts. This nation reveres the Supreme court to such an extent that even some of Franklin Roosevelt's warmest admirers say they "Don't like the way he acted about the Supreme court." But the gentle little off-hand suggestion of Roosevelt's is like a summer zephyr in contrast to the blast against the court by that great radical, Thomas Jefferson: "... the germ of dissolution of our federal government is in the constitution of our federal judiciary; an irresponsible body... advancing

its noiseless step like a thief over the field of Jurisdiction."

Some of our pious Tories wept bitterly at Roosevelt's mild suggestion that if the Supreme court's dictum in the NRA case should be extended to all our fields of activity we would be back in the horse and buggy stage. What agonies of soul would they have experienced had they heard the Father of the Constitution express himself as I have quoted him?

The high court, meeting again in October, will take up two New Deal cases. The Tennessee valley authority's right to sell excess power to municipalities will be settled. Also the constitutionality of the processing taxes, which means the life of AAA is at stake.

Meanwhile Jim Ham Lewis, colorful senator from Illinois, reminds me that the Supreme court ruled out 17 major laws on constitutional grounds in the three Republican administrations of Harding, Coolidge and Hoover. That is a much higher average of knock-outs than the New Deal has had so far.

LIVED UP TO PLATFORM

Roosevelt has lived up to his platform and his campaign promises to a much greater degree than opponents of the New Deal would have the public think. Particularly if you had the time to go over his campaign speeches in that gloomy fall of 1932, will you realize that Roosevelt has gone straight down the line. He had a complete social and economic program at that time. He has followed it closely in his communications to congress and in his constructive and administrative work.

Possibly the easiest pledge to fulfill was the repeal of the Eighteenth amendment. Whether you like it or not, prohibition was repealed with the thoroughness demanded by the platform. Roosevelt has presided over the reconstruction of the banking system. His achievement in organizing federal aid to the states for direct relief was a masterpiece of American statesmanship. There can be no doubt he has followed through on his promise to better the economic condition of the agricultural section of the country.

Hours of labor have been reduced; labor has a standing and an assurance of its rights never before realized; and the social security legislation, with its old age and unemployment pension systems would alone be sufficient accomplishment for almost any administration. He has done a great work in cleaning house in the stock and bond selling field. The securities and exchange commission prevents the wholesale cheating of the public which has gone on and on for years without restraint, except where a crook could be caught now and then. Law enforcement has been improved. The crooks, gangsters, confidence men, kidnapers and other underworld characters have come to fear the federal law as never before—all due to a highly specialized and efficient federal secret service. The conservation and development of water and other resources has stepped ahead under Roosevelt to the great advantage of the nation at large.

You hear criticisms of the condition of the budget, which is actually in better shape than it has been for years. The expenses of the regular government are within the national income; the emergency expenditures on account of the depression are being met with public credit. The government's credit is excellent, evidenced by the high price paid for government bonds.

We should not forget that Roosevelt kept his promises in two bitter episodes filled with political dynamite: he advocated our adherence to the World court; and he vetoed immediate payment of the bonus. He knew he would be licked in the senate on his World court proposal, but he was morally bound; and followed the platform. He took his licking like a man. He vetoed the bonus and was upheld by a dangerously narrow margin.

He has followed through on his promises to regulate the power trust and to give people cheap electric power.

CHAIN STORE QUESTION

What do you think about chain stores? Do you believe that the efficiency and genuine economies of vast chains of drug or grocery stores justifies the deadly competition they offer your home town local merchants? This chain store question has become a major issue in congress, which has instructed one of its committees to delve into what they call here "the chain store super-lobby" and bring in a report by the time congress re-convenes in January.

Congress has appointed an investigating committee so large that it splits into eastern and western divisions with our old bonus friend Representative Patman of Texas heading the western group and Sol Bloom, representing a New York city district, taking charge of the eastern division. Sol, remember, was the Democrat they picked out to head the national George Washington bi-centennial, and he came out of it better known than the Father of his Country, so I have no doubt that before this chain store sleuthing is concluded Sol Bloom will be as well advertised as the best of the better brands of food! He just can't help it.

So many members of congress have heard that the chain stores have dark-lantern and underground methods of taking rebates of huge size from food manufacturers that congress wants to know the truth about it. If, for instance, a large chain received \$400,000 for boosting one brand of food, that is a rebate against which local merchants cannot compete and may be a violation of the law. It is the thing which the old oil magnates used to do—until the trust-busting era.

"QUOTES"

COMMENTS ON CURRENT TOPICS BY NATIONAL CHARACTERS

WORLD WAR FEARS

By VISCOUNT SNOWDEN, British Statesman.

MUSSOLINI'S aim and ambition will not stop short with the conquest of Ethiopia. If he is successful in this enterprise, his next move will be to absorb Austria. That attempt will bring Germany into the war and as European nations are now bound together with numerable pacts and treaties a general European war would be inevitable.

All these terrible consequences are involved in the Italo-Ethiopian question. If this war cannot be averted—and one sees very little hope of it—another world war will result and that will end human civilization.

There is just a faint chance of preventing these consequences. It is that the great powers, with the invaluable help of America, will muster the courage to take a firm line with Mussolini and show him the whole moral force of the world is against him. The united military power of the rest of the world will also be against him.

PROGRESSIVE SUPPORT

By PETER NORBECK, Senator From South Dakota.

THE New Deal is full of mistakes, but the Old Deal is no substitute. The old good standard cannot be revived without increasing our indebtedness about 40 per cent. Government relief must not be abandoned; it must be handled better. The Bank Guaranty law cannot be deserted because it failed in South Dakota, but it must be changed to provide a more sound plan.

The Republican party must offer something more than criticism of Roosevelt and the scare about losing the Constitution. Above all, they cannot win without inviting the Progressives into the party and giving them a voice in party affairs, for otherwise other northwestern states will join the third party movement already controlling Minnesota and Wisconsin—the states whose votes are needed in the electoral college.

FEDERAL HOUSING

By JAMES A. MOFFETT, Administrator.

SINCE the work began we have already expended \$250,000,000 in building insurance, and the activity has resulted in not less than \$900,000,000 in construction work which is not part of the government program. In one year the work has grown from nothing into one of the biggest corporations in the United States.

The fact that what we have already done toward nation-wide construction is only a beginning, makes us feel very happy. Our work now represents 500,000 individual buildings and 5,000 industries in 8,000 communities. This work is not an emergency one, but I am confident it will continue. England started the same thing in 1919. It has resulted in the construction alone of 2,500,000 homes, and this is as much responsible for the prosperity of England today as any other factor.

BUDGET-BALANCING

By DR. BENJAMIN M. ANDERSON, JR., Nationally Known Economist.

VIRTUALLY everything in finance became unwholesome under the impetus of the gigantic expansion of bank credit from 1922 to 1929, but the remedy for this sort of thing does not lie in confiscatory taxes on large incomes and large inheritances, but rather in sound Federal Reserve bank policy.

Financial measures to balance the budget are, of course, very much needed, but the greatest of these must be retrenchment in expenditure. Part of the program for balancing the budget will of course be additional taxation. The pending legislation can hardly be described as a measure for balancing the budget or for revenue purposes. Its primary purpose is avowedly not revenue, but changing the distribution of wealth.

STUDYING CRIME

By HERBERT H. LEHMANN, Governor of New York.

THE apprehension and conviction of criminals, while of course of outstanding importance, is only one part of the crime problem. Juvenile delinquency, education, probation, the law enforcement agencies, criminal procedure in our courts, extradition, penal statutes, prison administration, parole and rehabilitation—all are closely inter-related and must be taken into careful consideration in any comprehensive study of crime.

I believe that a public conference devoted to the discussion and consideration of the many difficult problems relating to crime and the criminal would be of great constructive value.

PRICE FIXING

By WILLIAM E. BORAH, U. S. Senator From Idaho.

IF THE government can fix the wages of a man on works-relief projects at \$19 a month and monopoly can fix the price of what the worker must buy in order to live, you have pretty nearly squeezed out of existence the manhood of the American citizen. You have made him a peon.

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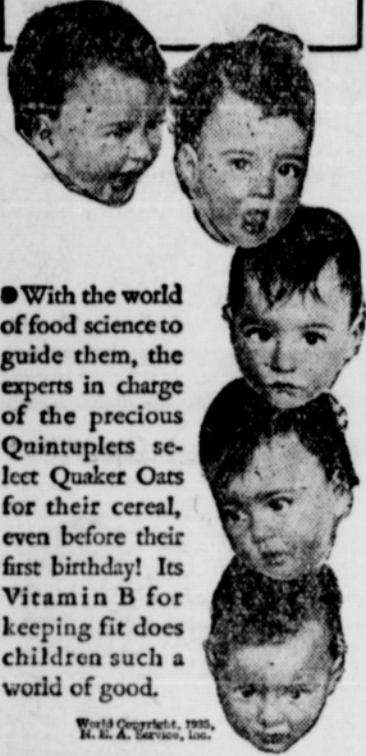
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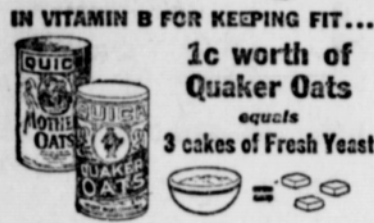
VAIN MEN

When no maidens entered an announced beauty contest at the annual Clifton feast at Clifton, England, the prize money was transferred to a handsome man competitor—and there were ten applicants.

Experts Select QUAKER OATS FOR DIONNE 'QUINTS'



With the world of food science to guide them, the experts in charge of the precious Quintuplets select Quaker Oats for their cereal, even before their first birthday! Its Vitamin B for keeping fit does children such a world of good.



Quaker and Mother's Oats are the same. Dad Pays. It costs a lot of money to bring up a boy so he won't be able to support himself when he becomes a man.

KC BAKING POWDER. Manufactured by baking powder specialists who make nothing but baking powder under supervision of expert chemists. ALWAYS Uniform Dependable. Same price today as 45 years ago. 25 ounces for 25c. FULL PACK NO SLACK FILLING.

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.

Quick, Pleasant Successful Elimination

Let's be frank—there's only one way for your body to rid itself of the waste material that causes acidity, gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts. Your Intestines must function and the way to make them move quickly, pleasantly, successfully, without griping or harsh irritants is to chew a Milnesia Wafer thoroughly, in accordance with directions on the bottle or tin, then swallow. Milnesia Wafers, pure milk of magnesia in tablet form, each equivalent to a tablespoon of liquid milk of magnesia, correct acidity, bad breath, flatulence, at their source, and enable you to have the quick, pleasant, successful elimination so necessary to abundant health. Milnesia Wafers come in bottles at 35c and 60c or in convenient tins at 20c. Recommended by thousands of physicians. All good druggists carry them. Start using these pleasant tasting effective wafers today.

Floyd Gibbons ADVENTURERS' CLUB Hello, Everybody!



"The Open Grave" By FLOYD GIBBONS Famous Headline Hunter.

AND greeting and salutations, Miss Evelyn Perry, for the story of your night of terror. Gosh! If folks don't stop telling me spooky stories about graveyards I'll be afraid of even being buried in one.

Let's tell this one as fast as we can before my hands start shaking. Question: "And now, Miss Perry, where were you on the night of February 21, 1928?" Answer: "I was in a graveyard." Question: "A graveyard! What were you doing in a graveyard at night?" Answer: "The graveyard was near my home and by cutting through it I could save a mile on my walk from town. I had been attending a dance in town and had stayed later than I had permission to stay so I left the dance alone and in my hurry to get home entered the graveyard." Question: "Did you continue through the graveyard?" Answer: "No."

Question: "What did you see there that caused you to change your mind?" Answer: "I saw a—"

Wait a minute! I object. We haven't any proof that Miss Perry saw a ghost, so let's just review the evidence for the Adventurers' club jury and let them judge.



She Jumped Out Like a Frightened Ghost.

had at the dance and not a thought of the supernatural passed through her romantic mind. This state of mind is important. It leaves out the supposition that the young lady might have been "seeing things" because of an active imagination.

The night was a typical February one. A light snow lay on the ground and dark wintry clouds made the way difficult to see. But Miss Perry was not bothered by that. She had taken this short cut through the grave-stones many times before and was completely familiar with it.

She had, on this night, according to her own testimony, traversed two-thirds of the graveyard and was approaching the farther gate when she saw something that caused her to stand transfixed with horror!

A Real Ghost Clanks Real Chains. A white figure moved slowly toward her along the path to the gate! The figure, Miss Perry says, was approaching her and as she stared terror-stricken, unable to scream because of a tremulous lump in her throat, she heard distinctly the slight metallic rustling of chains!

Miss Perry was now beside herself with horror. She saw that she could not reach the gate without passing close to the specter in her path. She decided, therefore, to return the way she had come—even if it was a mile farther. But she was afraid to turn suddenly and run so she kept facing the Thing and backed slowly away.

At this point, boys and girls of the jury, you'd better take a deep breath. You may think this is written flippantly but when you hear what happened next you'll understand how terribly serious it really was.

As Miss Perry walked blindly backward she tripped and fell right into an open grave!

I told you to take a deep breath! Well, now, take another one, and make it a good one, because the worst is yet to come. You may even doubt that a young person could go through such an experience and keep her reason, but one did, and it's true. All right, have you got your breath? Then listen.

Miss Perry was not alone in that open grave! As she fell, a cold hand closed on her wrist!

Zowie! The dead in that graveyard are still talking about the scream the young lady let out and, if they could have seen her, they would have been even more amazed. She wrenched loose from that hand and jumped like a frightened ghost right out of the grave!

Unbelievable Story Has Plausible Ending. Through the stones and out the gate toward home she went at break-neck speed and that long extra mile seemed only a few short steps—so fast did she travel! Her clothes were torn and muddy but she crept into bed and hid her head under the covers.

Not until the next afternoon did the shaken girl dare tell her weird story. And what do you suppose her father did? Why, the unfeeling man just roared with laughter!

You see, Evelyn Perry's father had heard another story that day which dovetailed perfectly with his daughter's. Now that my heart is a little quiet I'll tell you the facts. Here they are. In order:

First: The town drunkard's white goat ran away after breaking his chain. (It was this goat—not a ghost—that Evelyn saw.)

Second: Said drunkard, while following his goat into the graveyard, fell into an open grave and was too stiff to climb out. He was found there the next morning.

Third: Evelyn fell into the same grave and aforesaid T. D.—like a drowning man grasping a straw—grabbed her wrist!

Well, these are the facts in the case, so you see it's all true after all. Evelyn doesn't say whether her hair turned white or not, but I know a certain portly Adventurer who would have gone green and stayed right in that grave! How about you?

Remarkable Swiss Clock an Ancient Attraction

The Clock Tower, a well known landmark in the Swiss capital, stands in what is the center of the city and dates back to the Fifteenth century. The clockwork was constructed in the Sixteenth century and proves a never-failing attraction for visitors and natives alike. From early morning until late at night, whenever the time approaches for the hour to strike, groups of people station themselves before this ancient tower, eagerly anticipating the moment when the intricate mechanism of the clock is set into play. This masterpiece of medieval clock-making functions in the following manner: As often as the hour strikes, a troop of little bears goes round in a circle and a cock crows three times before and once after the chiming. A sitting map holding a staff in one hand and

an hour-glass in the other counts the strikes by opening his mouth and snorting with his stick at every stroke of the clock. Another wooden manikin rings two little bells when the hour is about to strike. In the belfry at the top of the tower are the bells and beside them stands a figure of the duke of Zahringen (the founder of the city) in armor, who announces the hours on the bells with a hammer.

Anemone

The delicate weed anemone is one of America's rarest and prettiest wild flowers. The quilt block of this name is one of the oldest known to quilt historians and one that is thoroughly American, since it is only recently that the anemone was cultivated in Europe. Early Virginia quilters seized upon the simplest flowers and reproduced them most successfully in their most famous quilts.

Old Fashioned Patchwork Quilts



Grandmother Clark's Patchwork Quilt Designs. By GRANDMOTHER CLARK. From all indications quilt makers will be busy this winter making more quilts. Quilts are still very attractive for needle workers, and any suggestion on this work will be welcomed.

Patchwork Quilt making is much easier today than during Colonial days. Patches are more easily obtained. Diagrams and cutouts for patches and books of instruction are printed. All of these make the work easier and more quilts are being made.

Grandmother Clark's Book No. 20 on Patchwork Quilts contains 30 quilts with cutting diagram for patches, also several ways to assemble 12 and 18-inch quilt blocks.

This book contains information and diagrams for the quilts shown above and many other old designs. Sent us 15 cents for this book No. 20 and receive it by mail.

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

Cares for Her Young

Oliver Deiter's mother came running to take his part when he quarreled with two young men in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. The two young men were taken to the hospital, bruised and battered.

Oliver, seventy-one, and his mother, one hundred, were held for a police court hearing.

Privacy of Spanish

It was the Spanish who cleverly preserved the privacy of their "back yards" by putting them inside their dwellings.

PARENTS SHOULD WATCH CHILD'S REPORT CARDS

"Parents should spend more time in analyzing the scholastic report cards their sons and daughters bring home," writes Don Chalmers Lyons in Hygeia in "An Analysis of the Significance of School Report Cards."

Good or bad grades are not so important as is an evaluation of what these grades actually represent as indicators of social adjustment. The grades which appear on the report card are more than mere indicators of scholastic ability; they are key letters to character and, for the parent who is willing to take the time and trouble to analyze them or to have them analyzed by the child's instructors, they may reveal hitherto unguessed phases in the child's mental, physical and emotional make-up.

Harder work and more study are not panaceas in every case of scholastic failure. Some students have only a limited mental capacity; beyond a certain point, increased study is of no value because of actual inability to assimilate and correlate knowledge. While such students can obtain fair or even good grades if they are carrying a light load of work they are almost certain to fail if they are forced to carry a heavy schedule. It is better to lighten the scholastic load and allow a pupil of this type to take an extra half year or several summer school sessions, if necessary, to complete his high school work than to make him struggle on to failure and the development of a sense of inferiority under an intolerable load.

New Type of Education. Many universities and private institutions now offer for adult students certain courses in which the real professors are children, two, three and four years of age. This

new type of school may be called a nursery school, a child institute, a child research center or a preschool laboratory. It makes little difference what it is called. All such schools exist for the purpose of giving the elders an education.

In her article "Pupil—or Professor?" in Hygeia, Elizabeth M. Stalnaker explains how a group of nursery school children showed by their natural responses the right and wrong ways of training children and how they worked out in truly stimulating and enlightening manner various problems of community life.

FLY-TOX Kills MOSQUITOES FLIES-SPIDERS and OTHER INSECTS. BEST BY 10,000 TESTS. REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

So Beware. Breaking stone isn't what it's cracked up to be.

FOUND! My Ideal Remedy for HEADACHE. CAPUDINE. "Though I have tried all good remedies, Capudine acts best. It is quick and gentle." Quickest because it is liquid—its ingredients are already dissolved. For headache, neuralgia, aches—periodic pains.

For itching of Rashes Use Cuticura Ointment. It soon brings relief and promotes healing. Because of its absolute purity and soothing properties, it is most useful in the treatment of rashes, red, rough skin, itching, burning feet, chafings, chappings, irritations, cuts and burns. No household should be without this Ointment. Price 25c and 50c. Sold at all druggists.

DIZZY DEAN bears down!

Comic strip panels featuring Dizzy Dean. Panel 1: "SAY, BOSS, WE JUST SIGHTED THEM CATTLE THIEVES! THEY'RE CAMPIN' IN BIG BEAR CANYON." Panel 2: "LET'S GET GOIN', BOYS, AND ROUND-UP THOSE RUSTLERS! COME ALONG, DIZZY, IF YOU WANT A THRILL!" Panel 3: "HEY, DON'T TAKE A SHOT AT THAT LOOKOUT! NO—THE NOISE WILL GIVE US AWAY TO THE REST OF THE GANG!" Panel 4: "I'LL GET RID OF HIM FOR YOU—WITHOUT A GUN." Panel 5: "YOU SURE POPPED HIM, DIZZY!" Panel 6: "STICK 'EM UP! REACH FOR THE SKY! THE SHERIFF WILL BE RIGHT GLAD TO SEE YOU BOYS." Panel 7: "IT'LL BE A CINCH TO NAB 'EM NOW! COME ON—LET'S CLOSE IN ON 'EM!" Panel 8: "YOU SURE SHOWED US A NEW TRICK IN ROUNDING UP CATTLE THIEVES, DIZZY!" Panel 9: "AND I GOT TO HAND IT TO YOU, DIZZY, FOR SOME FAST THINKING!" Panel 10: "YOU GOT TO THINK FAST—TO DITCH BIG LEAGUE BALL. AND TO THINK FAST YOU GOT TO HAVE ENERGY. 'CAUSE ENERGY KEEPS YOU WIDE AWAKE. THAT'S WHY I EAT GRAPE-NUTS. IT HEADS THE BATTING ORDER FOR ENERGY MAKING." Panel 11: "AND IT CERTAINLY TASTES GREAT, TOO!"

Boys! Girls! Get Valuable Prizes Free! Join the Dizzy Dean Winners... wear the Membership Pin... get Dizzy's Autographed Portrait! Send top from one 12-oz. yellow-and-blue Grape-Nuts package, with your name and address, to Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich., for membership pin and copy of club manual showing 37 nifty free prizes. And to have lots of energy, start eating Grape-Nuts right away. It has a winning flavor all its own. Economical, too, for two tablespoons, with milk or cream, provide more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1935. Good only in U.S.A.)

PUBLIC CONFIDENCE CONTINUES TO GAIN

Bankers Report Nation-Wide Improvement in Attitude Toward Banks—Educational Campaigns Play a Part

NEW YORK.—Ninety-six per cent of over 300 reporting clearinghouses throughout the United States find concrete evidence of favorable turns in public opinion regarding banks, it is shown in the results of a survey made by "Banking," the monthly publication of the American Bankers Association. City and country districts in every state are represented, it is pointed out.

"The outstanding conclusion is that there has been a genuine nation-wide improvement the last few months in the attitude of the public toward its banking institutions," the publication says. Statistical evidence on which the bankers base their conclusions which warrant this statement is as follows:

The Evidence
"How do bankers know there has been an improvement in the public attitude? They have certain statistical evidence. They have seen their deposits increase substantially in nearly all the cases reported, and tremendously in some cases. Many letters tell of increases of 100 to 300 per cent from the low point of the panic.

"For another thing, they know that fewer people are using safe deposit boxes as a repository for their savings, and that, in many instances at least, postal savings are declining.

"However, many express the view that they could throw out the statistical evidence and still realize that the public is in a better mood where the banks are concerned than before. The best evidence offered on this point, numerous bankers say, is to be found in the acceptance by the public of the newly instituted service charges and the reduced deposit interest rates."

A Summary of the Returns
The statement presents the following summary of the survey:
"We find on breaking up the general classifications of replies to the poll that the 65 per cent of those answering with an unqualified 'yes' represent only a partial measure of the optimistic feeling. Adding the favorable replies included in other groups, (i. e. 'yes' with qualifications, 'no change,' and 'mixed') we find that the vote shows a definitely healthy situation in 84 per cent of the localities reporting; at least some signs of improvement in another 12 per cent; a continuance of unfavorable conditions in 2 per cent, and a change for the worse in another 2 per cent. It is not too much to say that this is substantially 96 per cent favorable."

Reasons for Changed Public Opinion
As to reasons for the changes in public opinion regarding banks reported by the clearinghouses "more than one organization has a word to say about the American Bankers Association advertising and educational material," the magazine says.

It mentions in addition the benefits of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation in the emergency, improvement in the general business situation, the weeding out of weak banks and the banking moratorium.
"The response to the survey can be put down as encouraging and informative," the magazine concludes. "It holds out the definite hope that with a continuance of a cooperative, educational attitude on the part of the bankers the rest of the journey back to normal may well be completed in the not too distant future."

NATURAL FORCES AID BUSINESS RECOVERY

By R. S. HECHT
President American Bankers Association

ALTHOUGH, as official studies of business conditions show, business is still far from having struck its full stride, nevertheless, I believe that it is undoubtedly true that the natural economical processes which have always brought the nation out of a slump are now and have been for some time steadily at work laying the foundations for more active and normal business conditions.



R. S. HECHT

I believe that there is growing a broader public perception that the people of this country must make their own prosperity and not wait for the Government at Washington to make it for them. In other words, normal economic vigor and vitality of the United States is slowly but inevitably bringing a return of natural business recovery.

The Fundamental Cure

Like a doctor, the administration can help nature. But the fundamental healing processes will come from natural causes and not from political remedies. Despite the slackening of business now apparent, despite expressions of disappointment we hear from various quarters, nevertheless I am confident that these fundamental healing processes, if not spectacular, are none the less surely at work.

Gradually our business leaders are showing greater confidence in the future and are assuming a more forward looking position. I firmly believe that if we will make up our minds to replace fear psychology with confidence-psychology the results will fully justify such a new attitude.

BANKERS' ASSOCIATION STIMULATES ADVERTISING

The American Bankers Association's Advertising Department reports rapid progress of the use by banks of the informative bank newspaper advertising prepared by it for members to assist them in rebuilding public confidence and good will in their communities.

The central theme of this advertising service deals with the "essential line of economic and social service that all sound banking inherently renders the depositor and the public," the report says, showing that "it is not banking laws which make banking useful and safe, but that fundamentally it is honesty and skill in management under private initiative."

The Advertising Department is supplying about a thousand members of the association with newspaper and other advertising material. The newspaper material totals about 50,000 advertisements annually. The growth of the work of the department is shown by the following figures: On September 1, 1934, the number of banks being served regularly each month was 623. The total number on April 1, 1935, was 924, an increase of 301 regular subscribers, or 49 per cent in a period of seven months.

CHANGES URGED IN BANKING BILL

Business Men and Bankers Agree in Objecting to Political Control Over Banks.

AMENDMENTS ARE SUGGESTED

Political Domination of Federal Reserve Board Declared to Be Undesirable for Depositors as Well as Their Banks.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Business men and bankers alike who have appeared before committees of Congress to present views regarding the Banking Act of 1935 have found common cause for criticism in those provisions which they agree would create the means for undesirable political control over the Federal Reserve System and thereby over individual banks throughout the United States. They have made the point that this undesirable condition would affect depositors in banks even more than the banks themselves.

This view has been stressed in criticisms by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, and the question of partisan control over banking was the central theme of a statement presented by R. S. Hecht, President of the American Bankers Association, who appeared before the Senate Sub-Committee on Banking and Currency hearings here. Mr. Hecht declared that his organization is actuated by a desire to be helpful to Congress "in enacting effective and workable banking legislation in the interests of all our people." He said in part:

"If it is finally decided that it is necessary to carry this legislation through at this session, we are strongly of the opinion that special care should be taken to keep our credit control and banking mechanism free from any sort of political considerations.

"In making this statement I do not wish to appear to question the propriety of the Government's exerting a certain amount of control over banking operations so far as they affect the nation's currency and general monetary policy. Nor do we object to broad powers of supervision over the operation of our banking institutions because of the semi-public responsibilities they carry. But when it comes to such matters as the granting of credit and the making of investments by our banks, these are questions of business policies that surely should not be under the sole control of a board so constituted as to be dependent upon partisan or political considerations under any administration.

The Basis of Sound Credit
"The real conditions that create the necessity for the expansion or contraction of credit arise from the needs of agriculture, industry and trade themselves, wholly independent of the administrative policies of the party which happens to be in power. We feel that the financial requirements of the nation's business constitute a continuing economic process that is not related to political changes. The fundamental principles of sound credit do not vary with variations in public thought. All experience teaches that the quality of credit is sound only so long as it is based purely on the requirements of sound business. It is not sound when any other considerations or motives enter into its composition.

"The Banking Act would centralize in the Federal Reserve Board at Washington means aimed to control the supply of money in the country, which term includes the sum total of currency in circulation and demand deposits in the banks which become current through checks. The powers which it is proposed to give the Board are intended to enable it to influence the quantity of this deposit money through open market operations, the discount rate and reserve requirements.

The Need for Independence.
"That is the reason why we are so strongly in favor of making the Federal Reserve Board a body of such independence and prestige that it would be definitely removed from all political thought, influence and dictation. Its members should be free to study and to act in accordance with the needs and conditions of agriculture, industry and trade. The policies of the board should have no reference to the politics or the changes in politics of the national administration.

"In our studies of the bank bill, we have been strongly impressed with the fact that it would set up a situation under which the Federal Reserve Board and its policies might be subject to control from the political administration of the country. In saying this I do not charge that it is the intention of the present administration to bring about any undue control over the nation's banking mechanism. The point is that if the bill passed as now proposed, opportunity for control would be there for the use of the present or whatever future administration might be in power.

"Our criticisms of the bill are not aimed, therefore, at the motives of the present administration, but they are wholly impersonal and non-political and are aimed entirely at the basic principles involved."

Desirable Changes Proposed
Careful study by his organization, Mr. Hecht said, had resulted in a number of suggestions for constructive revisions in the bill which he submitted to Congress. On the other hand, he do

TELLS HOW BANKS AIDED PROGRESS

Economist Describes the Ways Banking Institutions Have Contributed to Development of United States

OMAHA, Nebr.—Privately owned banking, despite its faults, has served America well, William A. Irwin, Professor of Economics, Washburn College, Topeka, Kansas, declared in a recent address here on "Banking in a Changing World."

"Under the leadership of individuals banking has helped to bring this country to a foremost place in economic development among the nations of the world," he said. "The small community has been developed by the individual bank. The frontiers of America have been pushed forward by the help and counsel of the individual banker. The shocks of wars and depressions in a century and a half have been withstood with the assistance of the individual banker.

Change May Be Necessary

"It may be that we have reached a tide in the affairs of America when new methods are needed. It may be that we have come to a point where the individual should be submerged for 'the greatest good of the greatest number.'"

"It may even be that complete centralization of the banking system has become an economic necessity in our complicated social life. But the banker ought to be satisfied that these things are so before he should give up his fight for the system we have known. We came to greatness under that kind of banking; we should not give it up without unmistakable proof of the absolute necessity of such a change."

The American Pattern

Professor Irwin said that the proposal which has been advanced for coordinating banking operations in the national interest under "a 'Supreme Court' for banking is typically American and ought to have the most serious consideration of those elements which are clamoring for political control, which is typically un-American." It is not wise, he said, to oppose changes as such, but that bankers should "see to it that change, if and when it does come, shall preserve all that is good in the past and stick as closely as possible to the American pattern of things."

checks
666 MALARIA
in 3 days
COLDS
first day.

Salve - Nose Drops
Liquid - Tablets Tonic and Laxative

HEMSTICHING—I am now doing hem stitching and peoting. Bring your work to me. Located at the building formerly occupied by The Baird Star. Mrs. J. W. Farmer. 27-1f

Bloating AFTER MEALS

Why suffer the terrible distress of Sour Stomach, Indigestion, Gas on Stomach, Acid Stomach, Heartburn, Bloating after Meals and Dyspepsia due to excess acid when GORDON'S COMPOUND gives prompt relief? Money back without quibble if one bottle fails to help you. CITY PHARMACY No. 1

Plates As Low As \$5.00
SPECIAL! Natural Pink Plates \$20

Broken Plates Repaired \$1.00



Extractions Included

Fit, Material and First Class Work

EXTRACTION... \$1.00
Fillings... \$1.00
Teeth Cleaned... \$1.00

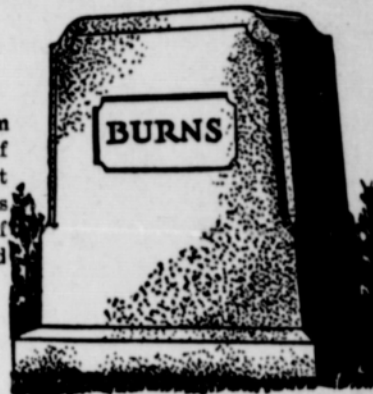
Dr. E. W. CROW

Over Jones Dry Goods Co.

3rd and Pine Abilene, Texas

Fitting Tribute to a Loved One

The fitting tribute to one whom you have loved is a monument of permanence and grace; a stone that will go down through the years marking the last resting place of one whose name you respect and honor.



SAM L. DRYDEN & SON
Cor. Walnut and 8th Street, Abilene, Texas

McElroy Company

Fashionable, Flattering and Comfortable, too

Smartly sensible, they breathe good style from head to toe. Fancy contrasting stitching—just enough perforations—yet conservative and dignified. In brown or black genuine kid with comfortable walking heels and hard wearing bend outsides. Many other styles. Narrow and medium widths. A wonderful bargain for **\$1.98**
ONLY



Everybody knows the words...
they Satisfy



They're a cheerful little earful
You'll hear where'er you go
For smokers say "They Satisfy"
And smokers ought to know

A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

No Chance

"Look here," said the irate woman to the proprietor of the bird shop, "last week you sold me a parrot and told me it could speak seven languages. I have had that parrot six days, and he hasn't opened his mouth. What do you mean by selling me a bird like that? I paid you good money for a parrot that could talk, and do you realize he hasn't opened his mouth yet and—"

"Madam," interrupted the proprietor, "have you given the poor a bird a chance to say anything yet?"

Not Interested in Grammar

A Pike county, Missouri, teacher who asked a girl to purchase a grammar, received the following note from the little girl's mother:

"I do not desire that my Mattie ingage in grammar and I prefer her to ingage in more useful studies and can learn her to write and speak proper myself. I went through two grammars and can't say as they did me no good. I prefer Matty to ingage in German and drawing and vokal music on the piano."

No Familiarity, Please!

Clarence—Would you be angry, Cecelia, if I gave you a little hug?
Cecelia—Angry! I should be furious. I don't like such familiarities. You sure have your nerve with you to suggest such a thing. If you start anything like that I shan't speak to you again in my whole life—and besides, this isn't a good place anyhow.

The Patent Bug Exterminator

Home Gardener (to agent)—This "Sure Death to Bugs" that you sold me last year doesn't seem to kill the bugs at all.

Agent—Yes, that's the advantage of using our patent exterminator. The properties of this preparation are not to kill off the bugs at once but to gradually though surely undermine their constitution until they give up all hope of surviving and finally drop dead on the spot.

Infalible Currency System

Bill—What kind of a fellow is Gooberpa?

Sam—He can tell you how to adopt an improved system of currency which will pay off the national debt.

Bill—Has he made much progress with the plan?

Sam—No. He hasn't been able to pay his own store bills.

Proof Positive

She looked at him doubtfully after his proposal.

"The man I marry," said she, "must be both brave and brainy."

"Well," he declared, "I can lay claim to being both, I think."

"I admit you are brave," she responded, "for you saved my life when our boat was upset the other day; but that wasn't brainy, was it?"

"It certainly was," he retorted. "I upset the boat on purpose."

Bobby's Surprise

Little Bobby had been praying earnestly for a little sister, but as time passed with no fulfillment of his petition, he became somewhat discouraged and ceased praying.

Shortly afterward he was called into his mother's room to welcome two little sisters (twins). Gazing thoughtfully at them a few moments, he said:

"Well, it's a good thing I stopped praying when I did."

Poultry Facts

By F. W. KAZMEIER
Poultry Breeder, Bryan, Texas

Care of Laying Pallets

Warm or rather hot weather is very hard on laying pallets or pullets soon to be laying—hot days and hot nights especially so. Make sure the poultry house is open as much as possible. The doors should have mesh poultry netting wire screens. All shutters and windows should be wide open—all day and all night. As a matter of fact, the pullets would do best in a house open on all four sides in July, August and September. Keep them cool and don't worry about draughts at this time of year. If you have a movable house try, if possible, to move it under the shade of a large tree. On a large farm a good location for the pullets is near a spring or creek, on the edge of a wood lot, or some other place with plenty of natural shade. In fact, any place that is cool day and night. Feed plenty of green feed, vegetables, etc. Do not force feed them too heavily unless they are late hatched and need pushing along. Well developed pullets should be fed a well balanced ration, with special emphasis on an abundance of green food. It is also well to feed the proper amount of cod liver oil, even though they may have too much sunshine, at least, apparently so. As a matter of fact, the sun is so hot they avoid it as much as possible, hence, cod liver oil is necessary in their ration. Watch for worms! A good flock treatment is desirable, unless the birds are badly infested; in that case individual treatment may be necessary. Keep their houses and yards clean and plenty of cool, fresh, clean water to drink. Lock them up at night, because chicken thieves are beginning to work overtime.

and still laying) should be "marked" or leg-banded so you can tell them from the rest, because they are your top notch layers and sometime you may want to select them as your breeders. Just because the hens are moulting and dropping off in egg-production, don't neglect them. What I said about keeping the pullets cool and comfortable also applies to the hens. It may be necessary to rearrange the nest boxes so as to provide more circulation of air. Hot nest boxes ruin many good laying hens during hot weather. Kill the mites on the roost and perches supports. If you cannot get anything better use kerosene or crude oil, but by all means put the mites out of business. Fix roosts so chickens keep cool nights; a good rest at night will help pull them through a very hot day. Some folks make a practice of moving the roosts outside the house in the summer. Of course, whether you can do this depends upon local conditions. If four-legged thieves or varmints are a problem this may not be possible.

Prices, Production, Surplus, Etc.
The number of hens is the lowest since 1925. Egg prices are holding up. Poultry prices will be good, for high meat prices have helped eggs and chickens. According to Dr. Jones, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the cycle of egg-production is usually about four years in length—at least, that has been true since 1890. It is predicted that the next peak of production will probably appear in 1937 or 1938. We can be sure it will not be before 1937, may not until '38. If conditions remain the same until next spring people will again go hog-wild about chickens. They will buy baby chicks in great numbers to help use up the great quantities of feed and because eggs will be high. Every Tom, Dick and Harry will go into the chicken business. Egg prices will probably remain profitable in 1937, but prepare for bad news in 1938 or 1939.

Care of Hens

The hens are moulting—those that are not

Believes in Advertising

First Jeweler—Do you believe that advertising brings results?

Second Jeweler—I should say I do. Yesterday evening I advertised for a night watchman for my store—and during the night the place was ransacked by burglars and they stole \$3,000 worth of goods.

Too Tough

"Hear about old Cactus Pete drinking carboic acid by mistake?"

"No, did it kill him?"
"Nope. Didn't hurt him a bit. The only thing he noticed was that every time he blew his nose he made holes in his bandana handkerchief."

Greatly Embarrassed

Following a banquet, the toastmaster called on an inexperienced speaker. He falteringly arose and said:

"M-m-my f-f-friends, when I came here tonight only God and myself knew what I was about to say to you—and now only God knows!"

The Fat Man

A very fat man having some time to wait at a railway station, decided to weigh himself on the slot machine. As he approached the machine, he noticed two small boys watching him with great interest.

The machine proved to be out of order, and the arrow moved slowly around until it indicated 50 pounds on the dial, where it balked and refused to go further.

"Gee, Bill!" exclaimed one little chap, "he's holler!"

Down the Middle

A timid minister, who had been told to preach the old-fashioned gospel by one part of his congregation and had been told by the other part to be broad-minded, said: "Unless you repent in a measure and are saved, so to speak, you are, I am sorry to say, in danger of hellfire, to a certain extent."

Going to the Dogs

My grandpa notes the world's worn cogs,

And says we're going to the dogs;
His grandad in his house of logs,
Swore things were going to the dogs;

His dad, among the Flemish bogs,
Vowed things were going to the dogs;
The caveman in his queer skin togs,
Said things were going to the dogs;

But this is what I wish to state—
The dogs have had an awful wait.

Baffling Sun Eclipse

Some years ago an expedition from the University of Pennsylvania was sent to one of the Southern States for the purpose of observing a solar eclipse.

The day before the event one of the professors said to an old darky belonging to the household wherein the scientist was quartered:

Tom, if you watch your chickens tomorrow morning you'll find that they'll all go to roost at 11 o'clock.

Tom was, of course, skeptical; but at the appointed hour the heavens were darkened and the chickens retired to roost. At this the negro's amazement showed no bounds and he sought out the scientist.

"Perfessor," said he, "how long ago did yer know dem chickens was gwine to roost?"

"About a year ago," said the professor, smilingly.

"Well, ef dat don't beat all!" was the negro's comment. "Perfessor, a year ago dem chickens want even hatched!"

HURRICANES AND TORNADOES ACT DIFFERENTLY

The tropical hurricane or cyclone, such as hits the Gulf of Mexico or the Florida coast at intervals, is a widespread storm, the centre of which moves slowly, but which in its outer portions moves at tremendous speed. These terrific winds uproot trees, demolish houses, pile up waves that swamp ships and batter the shoreline. One reason for this is that the centre of the storm is at such a low barometric pressure that the sea actually rises. Sometimes it reaches a dome-like height of as much as 10 feet, and when this wall of water is joined to the waves created by the storm it sweeps ruthlessly on the shore. The great Galveston flood was the result of hurricane waves.

The tornado, on the other hand, is a local whirlwind of tremendous energy, which seldom causes damage over more than a belt of a quarter of a mile. It is often accompanied by a violent thunderstorm, and usually occurs during the warm months of the year and during the hottest part of the day. Its invariable feature is a peculiar black funnel-shaped cloud which extends downward from the bottom of the clouds.

It writhes and twists, and sometimes lifts over objects to touch the ground some distance away. So vicious is the wind force that it performs weird feats such as driving laths through trees, and small sticks of timber through iron plate. It takes the roofs off houses, but not because of the force of the wind. When a tornado passes over a house it causes such a sudden decrease in barometric pressure, or air pressure, that the house explodes from the force of the normal air pressure within it. The barometric pressure is normally 14.7 pounds per square inch; when it suddenly drops several pounds outside of a house the normal inside blows the roof and the windows out.

High foreheads do not indicate intelligence, according to Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, of the Smithsonian Institution.

"Camels don't get your Wind" ATHLETES SAY

SINCE I STARTED SMOKING, I HAVE ALWAYS SMOKED CAMELS. THEY DO NOT GET MY WIND OR JANGLE MY NERVES

MY JOB GOES BETTER WHEN I'M FEELING TOPNOTCH TOO, SO I'VE TAKEN UP CAMELS. I SMOKE CAMELS STEADILY. THEY'RE DELIGHTFULLY MILD!

SO MILD! YOU CAN SMOKE ALL YOU WANT!

JANE FAUNTZ, Famous Aquatic Star

BOOKKEEPER—Mac Maine

CAMELS Costlier Tobaccos!

DO YOU SLEEP?

Do you find, as you get on in years, that you don't sleep so well or so easily as you used to? And do you feel that your case is exceptional? Various studies of difficulty in sleeping have been made in recent years by psychologists. Jerome W. Ephraim, who reports some of the results in the current issue of the American Mercury, finds that sleeplessness is a fairly common complaint. Brain workers in particular suffer. An inquiry disclosed that 70 per cent of several hundred more or less distinguished men reported they had trouble in sleeping. So if you have similar trouble you are in good company.

What can you do about it? Well, according to the studies, the chief thing is not to let it disturb you. Experience shows that if the sleepless one doesn't worry but lies relaxed in bed he is likely to sleep much more than he suspects, and anyway he will get rest enough to keep him going.

Let not your heart be troubled: ye believe in God, believe in me. John 14:1.

CHARITY NOT ALWAYS MATERIAL THINGS

Every good act is charity. The smile you give your brother man as you pass on the roadway of life, the cheering word, the kindly hand-clasp—all is charity, just as much as any other kind. You may not be able to endow a free library, your means may not permit your erecting a great hospital or a great college, but there are none of us so poor but what we can give someone a cheery word, an encouraging pat on the back or friendly good counsel as we pass along together down the great highway of life, over which we shall never return. You may not leave much property behind you, but you

will leave riches in the enduring-good you have done your fellow men and women.

The brown bear is the largest American bear, attaining a maximum weight of 1,600 pounds. It is said to be more ferocious than the grizzly bear.

More than 16,000 Communist agitators and young radicals have been expelled from CCC camps.

Quality Band Instruments

Low Prices—Free Trial.
Write for Catalog.

WHITTLE

EVERYTHING MUSICAL
1213 ELM ST. - DALLAS, TEXAS

Axtell Ever-Oiled Wind MILLS

With four-roller bearings and ball bearing turn table.

Runs when others stand still. Towers double braced, stand up when others blow down.

AXTELL CO.
Fort Worth, Tex. Lubbock, Tex.
San Angelo, Tex. Amarillo, Tex.

Historical Facts of the Italian-Ethiopian Dispute

(Continued from Page 3)

they will be able to put 800,000 men in the field, and that they have 200,000 men with arms already. However, they have had trouble in getting other countries to sell them arms.

Another hazard the Italians must face is that which confronts any modern army, the service of supplies. An Italian expeditionary force, given victories and consequent advances into enemy territory, must necessarily extend its communication lines farther and farther from its homeland and coastal base. These lines must be guarded heavily against surprise attacks.

Long Campaign Is Possible

On the other hand, the Ethiopians, campaigning in their own land, can live off the land. They need little or no service of supplies other than ammunition replenishments.

Granting these relative strengths, positions and stubbornness and loyalty on the part of the Ethiopians, a long-drawn out, desultory campaign is possible. But how stubborn the Ethiopians may be remains to be seen.

Ethiopia previously has yielded to Italy and Britain because of internal dissension which split the empire's power.

The British smashed the power of King Theodore in 1868 after six Ethiopian districts had turned against the Ethiopian monarch. Theodore committed suicide.

He was followed in power by two Kings, Menelek of Shoa and John of Tigre, which divided Ethiopia. John was a fighting man of such ability that in 1875 and 1876 he successively whipped two Egyptian armies which tried to penetrate Ethiopia, and he forced Menelek to submit to him.

It was at this time that the quarrel with Italy began. An Italian company bought the trading port of Assab, near the southern entrance of the Red Sea, in what now is the Italian territory of Eritrea, from the local sultan in 1870 and sold it to the Italian government in 1882. Three years later Italian forces occupied Beilul, a port just north of Assab Bay, then moved into Massawa.

Ucciali Treaty Denounced

The Italians next established a garrison at Dogali. The Ethiopians asked the Italians to withdraw. They refused. In January, 1887, the Ethiopians killed more than 400 of the soldiers. Rein-

forcements were sent from Italy. The British sent a peace mission, which got nowhere.

King John's dominion, meanwhile, was attacked on another flank by derisives out of the Egyptian Sudan, and the King was killed in battle March 9, 1889. His erstwhile subject, King Menelek, promptly proclaimed himself King and concluded the famous Ucciali treaty with Italy, by which the Italian nation occupied Asmara, now the capital of Eritrea.

Within four years, however, Menelek had grown worried about Italian reapproachments with his always rebellious district of Tigre and it had been discovered that the Italian version of the treaty said Ethiopia was bound to make use of Italy as a channel of communication with other nations, while the Ethiopian language version said the use of Italy was optional. So Menelek denounced the treaty.

The Italians advanced an army under command of Col. Baratieri with rapid successes into the Tigre region, but Menelek raised a force of 90,000 men and took his position at Adua.

Must Avenge Defeat

Then came the defeat of which Italy is still talking; a defeat Italian newspapers declare must be avenged.

Baratieri divided his army of 13,000 men into four brigades and attacked Adua on March 1, 1896. As each brigade moved forward the Ethiopians smothered it. The Italians lost 4600 white soldiers and 3000 native troops killed and between 2500 and 3000 captured.

The Italians advanced a large body of reinforcements to avenge the defeat, but Ethiopians retired out of the way.

In October a peace treaty was signed at Addis Ababa, the capital of Ethiopia, annulling the treaty of Ucciali and recognizing the independence of Ethiopia.

All the world now became interested in this fighting African nation, and diplomatic missions were sent from France, Great Britain, Russia, the United States and Germany.

In 1906 an Anglo-French-Italian agreement was reached which specified that it was the common interest of those three powers "to maintain intact the integrity of Ethiopia."

Menelek died in 1913 and his kingdom fell into political chaos until his grand-nephew, the present Emperor Haile Selassie, gained control. His coronation in 1930 was in the presence of rep-

resentatives of virtually every nation on earth.

One of Haile Selassie's greatest diplomatic feats was in obtaining the admission of his nation into the League of Nations in 1923, after that body had investigated slave trading in the empire and the Emperor had published a decree making such trading punishable by death.

Now Italy claims slavery still is practiced in Ethiopia and that, therefore, Ethiopia has no right to her seat in the League of Nations at Geneva; the Ethiopians claim Italy intends to violate the league covenant by aggression.

Sincere Hope for Peace

Throughout the world there is a sincere hope that Mussolini will not go to war. Especially in London, a city wise in colonial affairs, his East African adventure is causing many misgivings. British colonial administrators have selfish as well as moral reasons for wanting to see the peace preserved. They know that a struggle between Italy and Ethiopia would not fail to have its effects upon 150,000,000 colored Africans, ruled today by a handful of white men. There is also a prospect of the conflict spreading until all Europe becomes involved in another World War.

Italy's present possessions in East Africa are neither large—as African possessions go—nor particularly productive. She owns and has colonies in Eritrea, bordering the Red Sea and in Somaliland, bordering the Indian Ocean. Eritrea is relatively unimportant from the economic standpoint, though it is strategically located. Italian Somaliland is somewhat more fertile; cattle and camel raising are its chief industries along with incense, of which Italian Somaliland supplies half of the world's consumption.

In pushing his plans for war in Ethiopia, Benito Mussolini is carrying out an old European custom. During the last half of the nineteenth century the nations of Europe "scrambled" for Africa, each eager to get the largest, richest and most strategic share. Italy did not come out very well in that scramble. Ethiopia, alone of the nations on the African continent, is independently sovereign. Should Signor Mussolini win the struggle he apparently plans to wage, the entire map of Africa will be marked out in European colors.

Want Advertisements READ THEM--You May Find What You Want

FARMS AND RANCHES

TEXAS
8000 Acres San Saba county, Texas, ranch, well improved, well watered. Priced to sell. No trace. Other ranches in Llano and adjoining counties. Write us, J. T. Hatfield & Son, P. O. Box 324, Llano, Texas.

FOR SALE
1000 acres near Frantitas, Texas. Jackson and Matagorda counties. Some timber. Part mineral reserved. Ideal Farm and Ranch. Open for oil lease. OWNER, Box 124, Blessing, Texas.

150-ACRE farm near Houston; 30 acres in cultivation, small tract suitable for truck or chickens, prefer German or Bohemian. OLYVIC HUBBARD, 433 Humble Bldg., Houston, Texas.

500 ACRES near Blessing and Frantitas, Texas. Ideal Farm and Ranch land. Sacrifice price. See or write LOUIS HOLUB, El Campo, Texas.

150 A., 60 CUL., 8-room house, good sandy loam, \$1,000.00 cash, 125 a., 45 cul., well improved, good bottom land. \$20 a., half cash. W. H. Coffield, Bowie, Texas.

148 ACRES, a real farm home, 7-room house, barn \$1000, small cash payments. Lots of lime. M. C. BAILEY, Sulphur Springs, Texas.

2500 ACRES, well improved, Correll County, \$11.00 per acre, \$10,000.00 cash business government loan. J. D. Brown, Gatesville, Texas.

FOR SALE—61, 233 or 320 acres. Residences, store, house with station, or house and quarter of block. M. F. COONS, Rt. 8, Abilene, Texas.

WILL sell or lease, 27 acres fully improved land, whole or part; Harbourside Addition, Houston, Texas; with large steel shed and electric crane. Full equipment to handle cheaply, storage heavy material, large quantity, truck or rail. The Vaughan Lumber Company, Houston, Texas.

COLORADO
BOTH ranch and Denver property for Texas. C. O. McCauley, Brush, Colorado.

FOR SALE cheap, 640 acres, good improvement, Eastern Colorado, will take city property part payment. Clair Clover, Rush, Colorado.

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

OKLAHOMA
RIVER farm, 120 acres, \$2,500. Improved 80 acres, \$750. 23 acres, \$450. Murrie, Wattle, Oklahoma.

FOR SALE—Choice farms in Southeastern Oklahoma; easy terms. Write Francis H. King, Durant, Okla.

ARKANSAS
OZARKS—237 acres, 6-room house, good condition, good barn, orchard, garden, 100 acres fenced hogproof, well, creek, good timber, \$11,000. PAUL SLOAN, Pocaterra, Ark.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
WANT Texas land for Chicago rooming house; eleven rooms; can live from its income. McDonald, 1206 Texas Avenue, Houston, Texas.

TO EXCHANGE farm in Central Texas for drug business in small town in West Texas. South Plains country preferred. For further particulars address P. O. Box 51, Sweetwater, Texas.

REAL ESTATE
HOME and income in Gainesville, Texas, for property Central Oklahoma. Owner, Johnson, 905 W. 4th, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
COAL mine, sell or trade equipment, 18-year lease, 15 cents per ton, 10 to 16-foot vein, \$20,000. Poor health, leaving. 315 South Wabash, Colorado Springs, Colo.

REAL home money-making business started easily, quickly, no selling-advertising. No experience needed. We teach you how. Prospectus free. A. Brainard, Cottage Grove, Ore.

3 STORES full time, batteries, large mail order business. Write \$10,000, asking \$7,500; take \$5,000 cash. Gold, Tire Co., 2825 Champa, Denver, Colo. Come to Gold, Colorado.

FOR SALE—Dry goods and grocery store, good location on highway 270, 45 miles from Oklahoma City, in good wheat, cotton and alfalfa territory. Good business. Reason for selling. Z. U. Buck, Calumet, Oklahoma.

FOR SALE—Garage, welding and blacksmith shop; also residence, in small town, good location, paying business. C. Richardson, Posta, Texas.

FOR SALE—Suburban drug store in Wichita Falls, making money, clear of debt. Doing some big volume business. Would accept some trade but must have considerable cash. E. R. White, 1500 Harrison, Wichita Falls, Texas.

FOR SALE—Filling station-grocery, 4 living rooms combined; block from 16-teacher school. Electric light, city water; on Federal Highway. Owner, Box 151, Wells, Texas.

BARGAINS—Cafe fixtures, cash registers, Main Fixture Co., 1924 Main St., Dallas, Texas.

GOING TO RETIRE and have for sale a GOING PRINTING PLANT, consisting of two Gordon presses, small and large; one small automatic cylinder press, one multi-color press, plate engraving and stamping presses, paper cutter and everything needed to turn out high-grade printing. Will take \$1,500 cash. Located in San Antonio, P. O. Box 1440, Fort Worth, Texas.

MOTORCYCLES
USED AND NEW MOTORCYCLES, one stop service, complete parts in stock; mail orders; factory mechanics. Write for catalogue. HARLEY DAVIDSON, 1204 Lamar, Wichita Falls, Texas.

SURE KILLS ALL INSECTS SWAT
A PLEASANT ODOR
Kills roaches, moths, bed bugs, too. Buy Sure Swat at your grocer. Money-back guarantee.
BARNEY SMITH CORP., Box 1954, Fort Worth, Texas.

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SELLING LIVESTOCK AT ONE MARKET. Let this Experience get you results.
BREEDLOVE COMMISSION CO.
FORT WORTH, TEXAS.
SELLERS OF CATTLE, HOGS and SHEEP

TEXAS FARM REPORTS

Many West Texas farmers will store their big feed crop this year in trench silos.

Dry corn, broom corn and popcorn crops in the Rio Grande Valley are expected to bring growers a quarter of a million dollars.

Tom Jack Wade, McLean high school Future Farmer, has sold seven of his 10 pigs for \$40. The pigs were 9 weeks old.

The lowly blackeyed put money in the pockets of De Leon, (Comanche county) farmers this year. Produce buyers reported a good demand for the peas.

Parker county has inaugurated an annual fruit and melon show, to be held each year in Weatherford at the height of the marketing season.

A one-acre garden, planted and cultivated by Miss Inez Cunningham of the Castleberry 4-H Club, Tarrant county, yielded \$241 worth of vegetables. Expenses were only \$7.65.

The 10,025,000 bales of cotton consumed in the United States and exported during 1934-1935 compares with 13,105,000 the previous season, 14,430,000 in 1932-1933 and the high of 17,843,000 in 1926-1927.

The article on "Soybeans," written by E. B. Reynolds, chief Division of Agronomy, Texas A. & M. College, was crowded out of the September issue of our Magazine Section, but will appear in the October issue.

Llano county hog growers have a good acorn crop in prospect for this fall, and with the best feed crop in years a real hog campaign is in prospect. Cattle, horses and goats also are in exceptionally good condition because of fine ranges.

Shallow wells for irrigation have accomplished wonders for farmers in the Plainview area, according to W. W. Evans, Hale county agent. The county agent's work in this county emphasizes feeding of hogs, beef cattle and lambs.

John Dags, living two miles south of Sunset, Montague county, is increasing his berry patch considerably since the record made this year by a quarter of an acre in dewberries and blackberries. Cash returns from the quarter acre was \$56.

Trench silo demonstrations were conducted in some West Texas counties during August by E. R. Eudaly, specialist of the Extension Service, A. & M. College. Bumper feed crops in prospect, promising a surplus over feeding needs for the winter, make the trench silos especially valuable.

Schleicher county stockmen are planning to feed lambs and sell the finished product instead of raising feeder lambs only, according to J. F. Runge, ranchman and county commissioner. The county's 4-H club boys, numbering about 25, are planning to finish about 10 lambs each.

Farmers who have large feed crops this season, in the absence of other adequate facilities for storing hay and forage, can obtain from Texas A. & M. College extension service Circular B 84, "Trench Silos," by M. R. Bentley, extension agricultural engineer. It contains information by which with a team and scraper or a tractor any farmer and his boys or neighbors can construct a trench silo of the required size.

Peach orchards around Willsboro harvested the largest crop in five years. The season's shipments by rail and truck amounted to around 40 carloads.

Foard county has been declared free of tuberculosis among cattle, following a testing program which was county-wide. Shippers of stocker cattle from the county are relieved of retesting anywhere in Texas and also in crossing many State lines.

The U. S. Forest Service reports lands purchased for national forest areas in the United States east of the Rocky Mountains, since June, 1933, amount to 8,698,541 acres. East Texas land, totaling about 1,500,000 acres, is included in this new purchased area.

Swiss chard, Chinese cabbage, garlic, asparagus and garden lemon, new vegetables and fruit, are being tried out by Mrs. L. W. Hohman, farm food supply co-operator of the Waka Home Demonstration Club, of Ochiltree county.

Wood county farmers are in the market for shoats because of bumper crops of corn and sweet potatoes. One farmer says he has a potato crop of such size that the culls would fatten 100 head of hogs but that he hasn't been able to find one shoat for sale in the county.

This was a "poor" garden year on the Knight farm, 12 miles south of Seminole, Mrs. Dennis Knight said. She only managed to can 900 containers of fruit and vegetables for winter use. In good years, Mrs. Knight says, she has canned as high as 2,700 containers of fruits and vegetables.

A group of Garden City ranchmen are reported to have bought the 10,000-acre ranch of Wade Ross, 30 miles southwest of Sterling City, West Texas, for \$7.50 an acre. The 5,000-acre ranch of Joe Stokes, on Spring Creek, near San Angelo is reported to have brought \$18 an acre. M. D. Brant of San Angelo was the purchaser.

J. P. Strader, who owns several farms in Hemphill county, for several years has been buying and shipping hogs to California for slaughter, but reports hogs so scarce that he has been able to send out very few cars this year. Strader was elected chairman of the corn-hog advisory committee for Texas at a meeting at College Station in August. He lives at Canadian.

Ranking States in 1935 wool production, according to estimates of U. S. Department of Agriculture, are: Texas, 5,498,300 pounds; Montana, 31,825,000 pounds; Wyoming, 30,153,000 pounds; California, 25,497,000 pounds; Oregon, 19,110,000 pounds, and Idaho, 18,540,000 pounds. Texas, leading all States in production, is 23,158,000 pounds ahead of Montana, second highest State. Last year Texas produced 60,495,000 pounds of wool.

Twelve Comanche county peach growers, through a co-operative organization known as the Downing Peach Growers' Association, marketed approximately 20 carloads of Elberta peaches by rail this season. Hundreds of bushels also were marketed by truck. The Comanche area had heavy tonnage of melons, cantaloupes, blackeyed peas, tomatoes and other vegetables and fruits, much of it going to truckers from New Mexico.

NEW PARTNERSHIP FORMED... SUCCESS ASSURED



Whether a cheese is of American, Swiss or French ancestry, it will taste much better with Brown's Saltine Flakes. They are crisper. That's why!
Brown's SALTINE FLAKES
BROWN CRACKER & CANDY CO., Distributors of Sunshine Biscuits in Texas

Jackson county farmers are using trench silos to save heavy yields of grain sorghums. Four silos on the L. Ward ranch have a capacity of 400 tons and Mauritz Brothers of Ganado, who experimented with the trench type last year, are having a number built on their several farms and ranches in the county.

Approximately \$60,000 was paid local farmers by the Borden Milk Company depot at Hillsboro during the first year of operation, according to B. O. Boone, manager. Routes serve all of Hill county, and portions of Johnson, Ellis, Navarro and McLennan counties. The plant is averaging 15,000 pounds of milk daily.

The Dawson county commissioners court is offering a cabinet large enough to hold a supply of food for a family of five or six in non-productive months, cabinet to be awarded to the one doing the most outstanding work in food demonstration. There are 20 club demonstrators competing for the prize which will be awarded when the demonstration program is completed this fall.

George S. Allison, 80-year-old rancher of Menard and Sutton counties, has increased his holdings by the purchase of a 9,000-acre ranch on the San Saba river, in Menard county, formerly owned by H. B. Opp. Four hundred head of cattle and 4,000 head of sheep were included in the purchase price, which was reported to be \$20,000. Allison has been in the Sonora section for 50 years.

The Devine News says: "Our town has won the title of 'The Broomcorn Center' of Southwest Texas, especially the San Antonio and Winter Garden section. Buyers are here from all the large markets; about 100 cars we understand have been bought by these buyers. Prices range from \$50 to \$120, owing to the grade, rain damage, etc. It is estimated that 300 cars will be shipped out of Devine's territory and that 100 of these cars will be loaded at the Devine sheds, before the rush is over. At present prices a car is worth around \$1,000."

Knox county farmers will have the benefit of advice from a real hog expert for their hog program in their county agent, Walter Rice, whose headquarters is at Benjamin. Rice was for a number of years in charge of promoting hog campaigns for the Fort Worth Stockyards Company and was instrumental in placing a number of carloads of breeding gilts in different sections of Texas. When the government's hog reduction program put Rice out of a job, he took up county agent work.

Farm With Horses and Mules---Raise Feed for Power
Sales Dates for September—Monday and Tuesday, 9th and 10th
Monday and Tuesday, 23rd and 24th
Where buyers and sellers meet. Bring us your stock or come and buy from us.
ROSS BROS. HORSE & MULE COMPANY
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

World cotton production in the season ended July 31, 1935, was 23,622,000 bales, about 3,000,000 less than last season and 2,595,000 below the 1928-32 average, the Department of Agriculture estimates. Foreign production is estimated at 13,986,000 bales, 564,000 bales more than last season. United States production of 9,636,000 bales was 3,400,000 less than in 1933-34.

HIDES
Find a daily cash market at all of our Houses, in any quantity. Rail or Truck. Invite your shipments and inquiries.
Nortex Hide and Produce Co.
Walter H. Smith, Manager
Dallas Austin Waco Fort Worth Brownwood Texas Paris

Texas farmers received \$46,074,292.61 in Agricultural Adjustment Administration payments during the twelve months ended June 30, 1935, or nearly 9 per cent of the United States total of \$563,438,812.77 and more than any other State except Iowa's \$68,137,227. The AAA officials reported. Cotton production brought in the bulk of Texas' total during the period, amounting to \$35,976,600, compared with \$5,375,217 from the wheat adjustment campaign and \$4,722,474 from the corn-hog program.

Hogs hit a new 1935 high on the Fort Worth market August 15, the price, \$11.85 equaling the 1929 high and surpassing any year's top since 1929. A table of high and low prices since 1920 on the Fort Worth market, follows:

1920, high \$17.20 Sept. 18 and 20; low \$8.50 Dec. 17.
1921, high \$11.40 July 28 and 29; low \$7 Nov. 19 and Dec. 3.
1922, high \$11.80 July 13; low \$7.30 Jan. 10.
1923, high \$9.65 Sept. 4; low \$6.70 Nov. 17.
1924, high \$11.35 Oct. 11; low \$6.95 Feb. 12.
1925, high \$14.40 March 7; low \$10.60 Jan. 8 and 9.
1926, high \$15.30 June 25; low \$11.50 Nov. 24.
1927, high \$12.40 Jan. 28; low \$8.15 Dec. 14 and 17.
1928, high \$12.30 Sept. 17; low \$7.85 Feb. 22, 23 and 24.
1929, high \$11.85 July 12; low \$8.80 Jan. 14.
1930, high \$10.75 Feb. 13; low \$7.85 Dec. 12.
1931, high 8.25 Jan. 2 and 14; low \$4.50 Dec. 17 and 31.
1932, high \$4.90 Jan. 8; low \$2.90 May 27.
1933, high \$5.35 Oct. 4; low \$3.10 Jan. 6, 10, 16, 17, 18, 19, 26, 27, 28, 31, Feb. 1 and 4.
1934, high \$7.75 Aug. 29; low \$3.30 May 24.

The top price for hogs in the history of the Fort Worth market is \$23.40, paid Aug. 13, 1918.

Triplets have been reported in the dairy herd of Wallace Campbell, Guadalupe county, this being the second calving of the mother, according to the Seguin Enterprise.

A cargo of shelled corn was sent out of the Rio Grande Valley from Fort Isabel, the first shipment by water since early in the present century. The return of deep water to Port Isabel and the Rio Grande Valley was made the occasion of a formal dedication, with Governor Allred as speaker.

Stands of virgin timber in East Texas are limited. According to a Federal survey there are 25,800 acres of uncut old growth (virgin) longleaf pine forest and 154,500 acres of loblolly and shortleaf pine, as well as 330,000 acres of hardwood forest, a grand total of virgin forest of some 510,400 acres, or 7.7 per cent of the entire area surveyed.

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A cooperative firm and a member of the National Livestock Marketing Association, operating at the lowest commission rates at Fort Worth.

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Fort Worth's Largest
RATES
Single \$2 & UP
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T. B. BAKER
Mgr.-Director

OUR POPULATION NEARING ITS PEAK

A series of striking charts on population trends and national welfare has been produced by two government agricultural economists, O. E. Baker and T. B. Manny. They show that ten years ago the population of the United States was increasing by about 1,800,000 persons a year. A stationary population is approaching rapidly, it is stated, "but it appears to be ten to twenty years off, or longer."

The number of births has been trending downward since 1921. There are now 10 per cent fewer children under 5 years of age than when the 1930 census was taken, and 8 per cent fewer children 5 to 10 years of age. The number of deaths is almost stationary, but must increase soon, it is stated, because of the rapid increase in number of old people.

There were 34 per cent more people over 56 years of age in 1930 than in 1920, and another increase of one-third is expected by 1940.

One of the charts shows that the birthrate, as measured by the ratio of children under 5 years of age to women of child-bearing age, has been decreasing in the United States for more than a century. But from 1920 to 1930 the decline was more than twice as rapid as in previous decades, except those ending in 1850, 1870, and 1890. And from 1930 to 1934 the decline was almost as great as in any previous decade.

GENIUS OF PERSISTENCE

Genius is only the power of making continuous efforts. The time between failure and success is so fine that we scarcely know when we pass it; so fine that we are often on the line and do not know it. How many a man has thrown up his hands at a time when a little more effort, a little more patience, would have achieved success. As the tide goes out, so it comes in. In business, some times, prospects may seem darkest when really they are on the turn. A little more persistence, a little more effort, and what seemed hopeless failure may turn to glorious success. There is no failure except in no longer trying. There is no defeat from within, no really insurmountable barriers save our own inherent weakness of purpose.

OWNERS OF AFRICA

Africa's approximately 11,460,000 square miles are divided among the nations as follows:

Country	Square Miles	Population
France	9,967,610	35,440,600
Great Britain	5,409,692	47,231,900
Italy	948,734	2,210,000
Belgium	922,083	11,660,000
Portugal	787,608	6,604,950
Spain	128,696	784,300
Egypt	350,000	15,350,000
Ethiopia	350,000	10,000,000
Liberia	46,000	1,750,000

The annexation of Ethiopia by Signor Mussolini would mean the addition of land three times the size of Italy to the colonial possessions of that country.

But though he had done so many miracles before them, yet they believed not on him. John 12:37.

THE ADDRESS
OF DISTINCTION
ASTOR HOTEL
TIMES SQUARE NEW YORK
BOOK FROM



For Our Boys and Girls



By AUNT MARY

DEAR FRIENDS:

What a bounteous spring and summer this has been for us here in the Southland! With few exceptions, farm and garden crops of all kinds have been good—far better than last year. How happy we should be and how thankful. Of course, we have our troubles, but if most of us were honest with ourselves we would admit that for the most part our "bad luck" is due to some carelessness, some indifference, or may be, downright laziness. True, misfortune will come more or less into our lives, for which we are not always to blame, but the average so-called "bad luck" usually has its beginning with a duty we have failed to perform or an opportunity we have neglected.

Notwithstanding the good things God has poured into the lap of the world, we hear the murmurings of discontent and the rumble and beat of war drums. How sad it makes our hearts—especially when we remember the dreadful World's War—remember the long nights and long days that followed, when our boys marched away to war—and the long waiting as we scanned the lists of those "killed in action" or died from disease and hardship. Too often youth is made to see only the gay uniforms, the blaring trumpets, throbming drums and rows and rows of soldiers. They fail to see the blood-shed, suffering and sorrow. In these times each country should ask the question, "What is the RIGHT thing to do?" When cultured and refined boys and girls are together they don't pick fights. That is the work of bullies and "rough necks." No gentleman, however, will permit any one to "run over" him.

While another war now seems inevitable, our nation should stay at home and mind its own business. God will give us the right and power to protect our homes should some other nation attack us. So, let's stay home this time and keep our house in order.

Hope all my boys and girls are back in school and studying hard, resolved to make this the finest school year of their lives with a straight A card. How many shall try to do this?

Be sure to keep up your club work and let us hear from YOU REAL SOON.

With love,
AUNT MARY.

SUNSHINE CLUB NEWS

There are so many interesting letters in the club news that I am just going to plunge in and let you have them "right from the shoulder," as the saying goes.

Mrs. J. H. Orlds, Allen, Texas, wishes to express thanks to all who wrote her while she was ill.

Mrs. Hannah Collins, Seattle, Wash., is a Shut-In that says: "My correspondence is the greatest comfort in my life." She loves the beautiful in life and strives in her humble way to make it more beautiful.

Mrs. Mamie Silver, Marion, N. C., wishes to thank the member of the Sunshine Club who lives in Chicago for a lovely gift sent to her without any name. It brought great joy to her heart. I wish all of the club members would be a little more prompt in sending sunshine each month. It is so little and brings such joy to sad and lonely hearts. Thank you for the lovely poems, Mrs. Silver, I shall send them to Shut-Ins, using one on this page as soon as possible.

Miss Beirt Thompson, Roysce City, Texas, sends greetings to the club.

Lucille Martin, Levelland, Texas, wants her name dropped from the roll because of pressing personal duties. We wish Lucille would reconsider and stay with us. We need everyone of you.

Mrs. Callie Crestinger, Grassy Creep, N. C., sends love and thanks to the club.

Mrs. Mollie Parker, Carthage, Texas, is doing poorly and the sunshine from the club means a great deal to her.

Edna Hammock, Normangee, Texas, sends in the names of two new members. Thank you, Edna.

Aunt Agnes Pick, Berkley, Calif., sends love to all the club.

W. E. Pannell, Paris, Texas, says: "I enjoy the club so much. Let the good work go on. Thank you all."

Dear Aunt Susan Hughes, Galveston, Texas, sends love and greetings to the club. "I am proud of the club," she writes.

Mattie W. Crites, Morganton, N. C., is a tiny Shut-In who has been in bed for 13 years. She wishes to be a member and will appreciate sunshine very much.

Mrs. Mattie McAdams, Buffalo, Texas, is a new member and sends in the name of an aunt, also. Welcome to the club for both.

Willie Lewis, Colorado, Texas, is another member.

Mrs. Dancen, Fairy, Texas, writes to tell of the many hours of happiness the Sunshine Club has given her. Mrs. Dancen is a good Christian woman and we all love her.

Devan James, Bronte, Texas, writes to tell us that his daddy is sick. We are all sorry and hope and pray that he will be speedily restored to health. Devan is so faithful in his club work. Write to him enclosing a stamped envelope if you wish to receive a fine letter. He can surely write wonderful letters.

Viviano Proctor, Vici, Okla., a new member, sends love to all the members and best wishes.

Quida Wood, Valley Mills, Texas, is a new member we wish to welcome this month.

Nena Yates, Jayton, Texas, tells us how much joy the club has brought to her. We are sorry to learn of the death of one of her sisters. We extend to her and the three small children and grieving husband our deepest sympathy. Our prayers will go up for them.

MONTHLY CONTEST

This month we are going to change the subject for our monthly contest. I hope there will be a large number of entries. The prize will be ONE DOLLAR FOR THE BEST LETTER.

Rules

1. Any reader of this page may enter the contest. Nothing to buy—nothing to sell. Not necessary to belong to Sunshine Club.
2. Simply write a short, truthful letter on "WHY I LIKE TO READ THE BOYS' AND GIRLS' PAGE."
3. Letters must NOT contain MORE than 90 words. More words than this will disqualify letter. (Please note this rule).
4. PRINT your name, address and age in upper right hand corner of entry.
5. Letter may be written in long hand or on typewriter, as desired. Please write plainly.
6. Letters will be judged on NEATNESS, INTEREST, CORRECT SPELLING. Age of contestant will be considered. Where it is evident parents or elders write letters for children they will be disqualified.
7. Failure to follow any one of the above six rules will compel the judges to disqualify your letter.

Contest Winner for September

I am sure all of you will agree that Lillie Belle Hunt, Buckholts, Texas, winner of this

month's contest well deserves the prize. We congratulate Miss Hunt.

Her letter in part follows: "I find one of the greatest pleasures in life collecting phonograph records. To some it may seem odd. When you have to be shut-in from outside things like I do, you will fully appreciate them."

"I am not allowed to go out like other young people and therefore find comfort and peace in my collection.

"While people are dancing to record music, I close my eyes and float away in a dreamy waltz. When I am blue there is the ever faithful 'Jimmie Rodgers' calling to me to forget hardships. When all seems well I play a sweet old hymn and find myself walking into a magnificent church filled with people. Even in one room at home I enjoy every kind of music—and always something to suit my mood."

You can also do as well as that. Just write your feelings and maybe you will be the proud winner of one dollar.

PRAYER CORNER

Each Thursday evening, at 7:30, each reader of this page is asked to join in a fifteen-minute prayer service for the Shut-Ins of the club. We shall all pray, "Thy will be done." Join and ask others to join with you.

Shut-In List for September

Here are the Shut-Ins that are depending on you for sunshine and happiness. Send your letter and sunshine NOW. IF YOU don't, someone will be disappointed.

- 1-4—Mrs. Columbus Stevens, Buffalo, Texas. In bed.
- 5-8—Mrs. Hannah Collins, 1101 6th Ave., Seattle, Wash.
- 9-12—Mrs. H. D. King, Raleigh Hotel, Waco, Texas. Age 77. In bed.
- 13-16—Mrs. Callie Crestinger, Grassy Creek, North Carolina.
- 17-20—Miss Estella Hartman, Cassopolis, Mich. Age 37. Helpless in chair.
- 21-24—Mrs. Martha Borcharding, Highmore, South Dakota. Age 53. In chair.
- 25-28—Miss Martha Gene Griswold, 108 E. 6th St., Weslaco, Texas. Age 26.
- 29-32—Miss Mamie Silver, Clinchfield Rural Sta., Marion, N. C. Age 50.
- 33-36—Mrs. Chas. Debrodt, Jr., Rt. 5, Box 41AB, San Antonio, Texas. Age 40.
- 37-40—Mrs. W. R. Stevens, Cost, Texas. Age 88. In bed.
- 41-44—Mrs. Lanier Smith, 4803 Colonial Ave., Dallas, Texas. In a chair. Age 76.
- 45-48—Mr. W. S. Pannell, 303 Pine Bluff St., Paris, Texas. Cripple.
- 49-52—Mr. A. P. Moore, Yoakum, Texas. Age 80.
- 53-56—Mrs. Albert P. Zeigler, 17 W. 4th St., Lansdale, Penna. Age 65. In bed.
- 57-60—Miss Beulah Lamb, Hazel, Ky. Age 41. In a chair.
- 61-64—Devan James, Bronte, Texas. Age 11. In a chair.
- 65-68—Miss Beirt Thompson, Roysce City, Texas. Age 67. In bed.
- 69-72—Mollie Parker, Carthage, Texas. Age 67. Helpless.
- 73-76—Mrs. S. D. Spears, Carthage, Texas.
- 77-79—Mrs. M. C. Dancen, Fairy, Texas.
- 80-82—Mrs. A. C. Bertand, Purlmela, Texas. Age 48. In bed.
- 83-85—Lillian Vedder, Spokane, Wash. In bed.
- 86-88—Mr. John Carter, East Springfield, Ohio. In bed.
- 89-91—Mr. James R. Beard, Red Springs, Texas. In bed.
- 92-94—Mrs. T. B. Bensen, Gonzales, Texas. Age 69. In bed.
- 95-97—Nell Ball, 45 Spooner St., Vauxhall, Birmingham, England. (Postage 5 cents). In bed 26 years. Age 34.
- 98-100—Mrs. C. T. Iley, Cost, Texas. Blind.
- 101-103—Rogers Mitchell, Rutledge, Tenn.
- 104-106—Ruby Lee Sikes, Gen. Del., Levelland, Texas. Age 16. In bed.
- 107-109—Georgia Sullivan, Mayville, New York. In bed 38 years. Age 63.
- 110-112—J. F. Dillard, Grisby, Texas. Age 67. Invalid 44 years.
- 113-115—Mrs. Sallie Martin, Rt. 3, Box 98, Troup, Texas. Age 75. In a chair.
- 116-118—Miss Lula Young, St. Mary's Infirmary, Galveston, Texas. In bed.
- 119-121—Louise Sludder, Roysce City, Texas. Can't walk. Age 12.
- 122-124—Mrs. Mary Young, Rt. 3, Roysce City, Texas. In bed.
- 125-127—R. C. Shaw, Lebanon, Okla. In braces.
- 128-130—Mrs. Belle Palm, Rt. 1, Shawnee, Oklahoma. Age 75. In bed.

BOOK REVIEW

On the highway and byways of life we meet many fine things in life—but none as fine as REAL FRIENDS. The test of true friendship is TRUTHFULNESS—the purpose of such friendship is to GIVE without seeking a return. What finer and more gracious friend than a good book? Here we seek truthfulness in its highest sense. No friend we have ever known GIVES so much and seeks so little. Why not have the truest, most faithful and dependable friend and many of them?

We are trying to bring each month only the best books we can secure for review on this page—books that we can unhesitatingly put in the hands of our own children; yet, that are interesting and will hold their interest.

"Racing the Seas," by Ahto Walter and Tom Olsen. Published by Farrar and Rinehart, New York, N. Y.

"All of a sudden a high sea swept the quarter-deck, and before the boat had ridden it out Tom bellowed, 'Man overboard.' Ewald had gone overboard. Rushing to the helm, my heart felt like a dropping plummet. Tom hurried below to start the motor. At length I saw Ewald for an instant about a hundred yards away. Distinctly above the noise we could hear his pathetic cries for help. Tom called the motor wouldn't start—"

The above exciting incident only gives a little idea of the quality of this book. It is the true life story of Ahto Walter as set down by his friend, Tom Olsen. Ahto Walter is conceded to be the most skillful handler of small crafts on the seas today. Across the north and south Atlantic waters and around the Caribbean Sea he recently completed his fifth voyage in a vessel under thirty feet in length.

The tale is interestingly told and even the "land lubber" finds it hard to lay the book down until finished. While I think it might have been a little more pleasing with less tales of drinking, yet they are told in such a manner that one soon forgets them in the exciting adventures this young man experiences. Boys and girls will enjoy this book as it will give them the tang of adventure, with the sea breeze blowing in their faces, yet the hardships are made so real they are not likely to "run away" and follow the sea because of it. Read it for pleasure and

(Continued top next column)

Incidentally you will learn many things about the sea, "Hurricane Pinto," by Thomas C. Hinkle. Published by William Morrow & Company.

Pinto, the colt of a half wild range mare, was one of the most beautiful horses ever seen by Bill Gunnison and his cowboys; everyone yearned to ride him. Pinto loved freedom—the wild chase over the hills—the dawn and—freedom most of all.

With Pinto in the corral the cowboys tried every method but kindness. Joe Gunnison determined to try kindness. The many adventures they had together make it a most adorable story for youngsters who like horses.

Next month we will publish here the list of books and names of publishers recently reviewed on this page. Don't miss reading any of them.

Books reviewed on this page may be secured from your local book dealer. If he doesn't have them on hand he will gladly order the books for you. Give him the name of the publisher. If there isn't a dealer near you order from the publisher direct.

AVERAGE FAMILY INCOME

A recent study of distribution of income during a typical "good business" year made by the Brookings Institution estimates that there are nearly 27,500,000 families of two or more persons in the United States and that the average family income is \$2,800. Nearly 20,000,000 have incomes less than \$2,500; of them, more than 12,000,000 have incomes less than \$1,500, and about 6,000,000 have incomes less than \$1,000 a year. The families having more than \$5,000 a year are estimated at just over 2,000,000. Those having more than \$10,000 number about 600,000, and only 36,000 families have incomes of more than \$75,000. To these groups must be added unattached earners, numbering about 9,000,000, whose average income is estimated at \$1,760.

And I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto me. John 12:32.

COTTON

The government's estimate of the 1935 American cotton crop, issued August 8, was 11,798,000 bales. The 1935 estimate for Texas was 8,851,000 bales, with a growing condition of .74 per cent, and a lint yield of 168 pounds per acre.

A recent report of American cotton consumed in 1934-35 by the entire world shows a total of 11,314,000 bales against 13,680,000 bales the previous season, a decrease of 2,366,000 bales. World consumption of foreign cotton for the same period shows an increase of 2,358,000 bales. The carryover of American cotton this season is estimated at 9,007,000 bales against 10,746,000 bales last season.

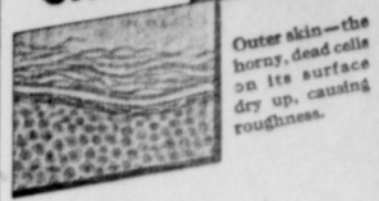
In 1934 Texas produced 2,406,000 bales, and the United States, as a whole, produced 9,636,000 bales.

CAN'T GIVE AWAY STOCKINGS

The municipal welfare bureau of Detroit, Mich., is at a loss to know what to do with 30,000 pairs of women's cotton stockings bought two years ago at cost for the city's poor. Women on relief in Detroit wouldn't have them. Believing women in smaller cities might not be so particular, George B. Branch, welfare administrator, sent a consignment of the cotton hose to Grand Rapids. They came back and he had to pay transportation charges both ways. Then he tried Pontiac with the same results. Branch discovered women would rather buy silk or rayon stockings with part of the money allowed for family food than wear cotton hose they can get free.

The Smithsonian Institution has obtained a photographic copy of the first American medical book. It was written by two Aztec Indians about 1550.

CHANGE HARSH, DRY SKIN



Melt Dead Cells with this Skin Softener

There's no need to endure rough, dry skin—scaly blotches. You can make your skin clear—smooth.

Dermatologist tells how: He says— "Vanishing Cream possesses keratolytic properties. It melts the horny, dry cells which cause harshness, roughness, and reveals the radiant, young cells beneath."

Film Pond's Vanishing Cream over face, neck, hands, after your nightly cleansing. Leave on overnight. In the morning your skin will be smooth and fine... will look clear—pearly. Use it during the day, too. Make-up will stay fresh and even for hours.

Copyright, 1935, Pond's Extract Company

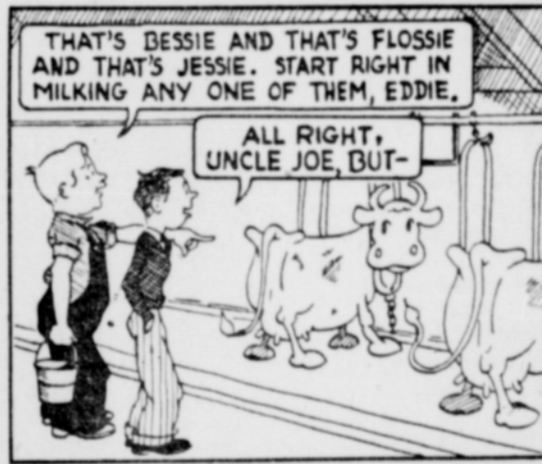
SMALL REPRESENTATION

There are six States, Arizona, Delaware, Wyoming, Nevada, New Mexico and Vermont, which have but a single member in the House of Representatives. Seven others, North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, South Dakota and Utah, have but two. Maine and Oregon fare somewhat better with three each.

But where shall wisdom be found? And where is the place of understanding? Man knoweth not the price thereof; neither is it found in the land of the living. Job 28:12, 13.

But whom say ye that I am. Mat. 16:15.

COUSIN EDDIE FROM THE CITY. HE'S PARTICULAR ABOUT HIS COWS!



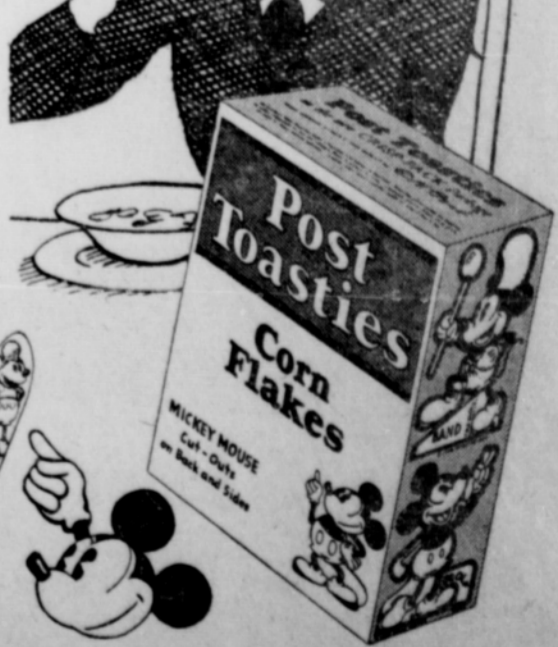
Try it with fruit or berries!

At thousands of farm breakfast tables they're saying, "More Post Toasties, please!" For Post Toasties, the better corn flakes, brings you the rich goodness of the tender, luscious hearts of the corn. And each big, tempting flake is toasted double crisp—keeps its crunchiness longer in milk or cream. Try it with fruit or berries—mm!

And Post Toasties gives you the quick energy you need. Get a package of these better corn flakes today! A product of General Foods.


SPECIAL OFFER! MICKEY MOUSE CEREAL SPOON!

Genuine Wm. Rogers Mfg. Co. heavy silver plate with unlimited guarantee! Embossed figure of Mickey Mouse on the handle! Regular price, 35¢—costs you only 10¢ in stamps plus one Post Toasties box-top! Get as many spoons as you like... 10¢ and one box-top for each spoon. Send to Post Toasties, Dept. F, Battle Creek, Michigan. (Offer expires October 31, 1935.) This offer good only in the U. S. A.




HI, KIDS! FUN ON EVERY BOX! You'll find Mickey Mouse toys, games or "movies" on every package of Post Toasties! Ask Mother always to buy Post Toasties—the only cereal with these fascinating features.

RICH!



as milk from your prize Guernsey

That describes Admiration Coffee, the wonderful blend of the world's finest coffee berries. These coffees are unadorned by one of the world's master blenders into a cup that is truly delicious • Bright & Early is a lighter bodied, mild blend of fine coffees. You'll like it too.



Admiration

COFFEE and BRIGHT & EARLY

products of DUNCAN COFFEE CO.

Woman's Page

By MRS. MARGARET STUTE

HOME PROBLEMS

VOGUE FOR FEMINE SOFTNESS A BOON TO THE HOME DRESSMAKER
PATTERNS 2194 AND 2353

There never was a season when fashion seemed to make "all things possible" to the home dressmaker as does this one! Even the tailored sports frock (once considered the Sacred right of "professionals") has abandoned some of its detail for softness, so it's easy for even the beginner to make pattern 2194 with its simple yoke-sleeve topping a shirred bodice. Turn about is fair play, so this time the afternoon frock, pattern 2353, seemingly all softness and flattery in its puffed sleeves and high skirt panel ending in a sash, borrows a tailored trick and gives a clean-cut finish to the neck with a neat round yoke and buttons. Sports fabric for pattern 2194; and a soft sheer for afternoon model.



Pattern 2194 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 3 1/4 yards 36-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.

ANNE ADAMS SUMMER PATTERN BOOK SHOULD BE IN EVERY HOME! Its forty fascinating pages are full of Fashion Facts every woman wants to know! Everyone's problem is solved... the Bride with Trouseau Troubles... the Matron with Weighty Problems... the much "dated" Deb... Tiny Tots at play... Vacation Planners! Consult its fashion pages for Smarter Wardrobe! Read its absorbing special articles for a smarter point of view! Send for your copy today! Price of Book 15c. Book and Pattern together, 25c.

Address orders to Southwest Magazine Co., Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York, N. Y.

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02992 MY PRETTY QUADROON.....THE LIGHT CRUST DOUGHBOYS
THERE'S AN EMPTY COT IN THE
BUNKHOUSE TONIGHT.....Vocal with Instr. Accom.
02993 THE LITTLE WOODEN WHISTLE.....THE MASSEY FAMILY
WOULDN'T WHISTLE.....Novelty Hot Dance with Vocal Chorus
SWEET MAMA TREE TOP TALL.....Vocal with Instr. Accom.
02994 GARBAGE MAN BLUES.....ROY NEWMAN AND HIS BOYS
TIN ROOF BLUES.....Novelty Hot Dance with Vocal Chorus
03017 EL RANCHO GRANDE.....THE LIGHT CRUST DOUGHBOYS
PRAIRIE LULLABY.....Vocal with Instr. Accom.
02621 BEAUTIFUL TEXAS.....THE LIGHT CRUST DOUGHBOYS
BLUE BONNET WALTZ.....Vocal with Instr. Accom.
02966 WHEN I GROW TOO OLD TO DREAM.....SMILING BILL CARLISLE
Vocal with Guitar
TWO EYES OF BLUE.....Vocal with Yodeling and Guitar
02920 WEDNESDAY NIGHT WALTZ.....LEAKE COUNTY REVELERS
GOOD NIGHT WALTZ.....Old Time Flaying
02851 RIDIN' OLE PAINT AND LEADIN' OLE BALD.....THE LIGHT CRUST
TEXAS PLAINS.....DOUGHBOYS—Vocal with Instr. Accom.

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YOUR MOTHER STILL PRAYS (For You Jack)—Singing with Guitar and
Autoharp
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EAST VIRGINIA BLUES NO. 2.....Singing with Guitars
13431 WILL YOU MISS ME WHEN I'M GONE.....THE CARTER FAMILY
BROKEN HEARTED LOVER.....Singing with Guitars
13432 CAN THE CIRCLE BE UNBROKEN (Bye and Bye)—The CARTER FAMILY
GLORY TO THE LAMB.....Sacred Singing with Guitar and Autoharp
13433 SEA OF GALILEE.....THE CARTER FAMILY
RIVER OF JORDAN.....Sacred Singing with Guitar and Autoharp
35092 LET'S BE LOVERS AGAIN.....THE CARTER FAMILY
I'M THINKING TONIGHT ON MY BLUE EYES—Singing with Guitar
and Autoharp

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Can you imagine ANYTHING MORE cooling



Lipton's Tea Iced makes the most delicious of warm weather thirst treats. It cools you off, refreshes you and picks you up with no after effects. Keep cool with Lipton's Tea Iced. It's the most sensible of all summer drinks and the least expensive. Get Lipton's Tea at your grocers. Try it iced tonight.

LIPTON'S TEA Iced

Yellow Label, Orange Pekoe & Pekoe

Cocoon Orange Jell-o

4 oranges, sections free from membrane, diced and drained
1/2 cup sugar
1 package orange jell-o
1 cup warm water
1 cup juice and water
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
1/4 cup Baker's cocoon, shredded.

Combine oranges and sugar and let stand 10 minutes. Drain and add water to make 1 cup liquid. Dissolve jell-o in warm water. Add orange and water and orange rind. When slightly thickened, fold in oranges and cocoon. Turn into individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold. Garnish with whipped cream, if desired. Serve 6.

Grape-Nut Ice Cream

1 tablespoon flour
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 egg, slightly beaten
2 cups milk, scalded
1 cup cream
1 tablespoon vanilla
1/2 cup grape-nuts.

Combine flour, sugar, salt and egg. Add a small amount of milk stirring vigorously. Return to double boiler and cook until mixture coats spoon. Cool. Add cream and vanilla. Freeze. When partly frozen, add grape-nuts. Continue freezing until firm. Serves 6.

Use of Salt

Dentists recommend salt as a mouth wash (one-half teaspoonful to a glass of warm water) and also for daily use on the tooth brush.

The famous crack in the Liberty Bell at Philadelphia is now over 100 years old.


For out of the heart proceed evil thoughts, murders, adulteries, fornications, thefts, false witnesses, blasphemies: these are the things which defile a man. Mat. 15: 19, 20.

NEW LIGHT AIRCRAFT NEURAL LIMBS



HEDGECOCK ARTIFICIAL LIMB & BRACE MFG. CO.
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WRITE FOR CATALOG

A SPOUT THAT WON'T TEAR OUT!



COSTS BUT 2¢ A WEEK TO USE!

WHAT TO DO IF SNAKE-BITTEN

There is no mistaking the bite of a poisonous snake, as within ten minutes from the time of being bitten there is considerable pain and swelling around the bitten area. The first thing to do when bitten is to keep one's head, to move as little as possible and to send for help if there is any at hand.

The main objective in the first-aid treatment of snake bite is to localize the poison and keep it from spreading through the system. Therefore, the first thing to do is to tie something—a rubber ligature is best—around the arm or leg about 6 inches above the bite, that is, between the bite and the heart. Second, it is wise to make several cuts through the fang punctures to the depth of about one-half an inch and to suck the wound (if your mouth is free from cuts and sores) or use a rubber suction bulb, which may be bought at any drug store. One should wash the wound with a mild solution of potassium permanganate and water, as there is always danger of infection. The ligature should be released at intervals of ten minutes to prevent mortification of the tissues and the washing and sucking should continue for several hours.

When going into the country where are tangled underbrush, swamps or rocky hillsides, it is wise to wear some sort of leg protection, that is, high boots or leggings.

An effective anti-venom has been produced for the neutralization of snake venom. If this is available it should be injected as soon as possible after the bite.

Then Jesus said unto them, Take heed and beware of the leaven of the Pharisees and of the Sadducees. Mat. 16:6.

AIDS FOR LIGHTER HOUSEWORK

"House-cleaning time" is a phrase that used to be dreaded by the feminine part of the family. It means tired bodies and frazzled nerves for mother and all her helpers. However, with modern inventions and improved cleaning methods, it need not be the "heart and back breaking" job of a few years ago. While there is still plenty of work to do, yet improved soaps and other cleaning products make the work much lighter. The average woman should not be without knowledge as to the helpfulness of the best cleaning products. With this in mind we have prepared for you a short sketch of such aids now available, and you should make the most of them.

Until comparatively recent times it was expected that every woman's back would become bent from stooping over washtubs and her hands rough and red from strong home-made soap. This was especially true of the rural woman; while today there are far too many bent backs, yet we have come to feel that every woman is entitled to nice hands, a straight back and some leisure for worthwhile things in life. Honest toil has been and continues to be the backbone of all decent country, but drudgery should be discarded.

One of the great factors in improving modern living conditions is the improved methods of soap manufacturing.

After years of laboratory tests and practical experience, soap manufacturers have given the general public soaps that act on dirt with almost magic speed yet do no harm to color or fabric. Truly, as women, we should be grateful for all this. Study your own soap problems, find out the best, then select one that will save you work and money.

There are so many labor-saving devices that require but a small outlay of money and a little time. How distressing it is to me to go on a farm and see water piped to the barn for the livestock and then see the wife or mother carrying water to the house for drinking and washing purposes. Plumbing is so simple today that most any man who is not dumb can install a complete water system in his home for a small outlay of money. Most dealers are willing to explain the details you do not understand about installing such a system. The back and heart-breaking it saves any wife will pay handsome dividends to any husband. Put water in the kitchen and wash room, at least.

A well arranged laundry room is the first step in a successful wash day and the first step in general house-cleaning. A room amply large to accommodate sufficient equipment is important. A washing machine is indispensable, labor-saving and time-saving. An ironing board adjusted to the right height is of utmost importance; it takes the backaches out of ironing day. Don't forget to arrange ironing board by a good light. Also a table on casters, which can be moved easily, is a convenience that can be had cheaply and can be used for sorting clothes on their way to the tub, for sprinkling clothes when they are dry, for folding ironed clothes or acting as a drier when necessary.

Sorting clothes carefully will hasten the washing. Dish towels, slightly soiled hand and bath towels, along with dresser scarfs and less soiled clothes come first, whether you boil your clothes or use a washing machine. Then comes the clothes which are more soiled, then the overalls and colored clothing. Wash each selection of clothing in turn and the washing will be quicker and much more satisfactory.

In selecting a washing machine consider five points: (1) Is the machine well constructed; (2) Is it large enough to care for your needs; (3) Is the action too harsh for your type of washing; (4) Does it have every possible safety feature; (5) Is it convenient as to height, easy to move, fill and empty? Careful consideration of these points will mean a great deal of satisfaction.

Don't forget to have a sturdy clothes basket, durable and safe clothes lines, plenty of clothes pins; and, best of all, keep them in good condition.

A useful hint for sprinkling is a tin device that fits into the neck of a bottle. However, a whisk broom will serve very nicely sprinkling the clothes more evenly than you can with your hands.

The selection of soap is of vital importance. Select one that is quick-acting, easy on hands and yet one that will not destroy fabric or color. Choose your soap with great care.

Space is limited, so next month we will discuss more practical hints on house-cleaning; which should be thoroughly done before we shut our houses up for the winter. On this page we hope to carry some good suggestions as to how you can make that work easier.

We are indebted to and hereby acknowledge with thanks useful information on house-cleaning contained in booklets sent us on the following subjects:

"The Modern Home Laundry" and "House-cleaning Hints," published by The Home Economics Department, Proctor & Gamble.

"Cleanliness Through the Ages," published by Old Dutch Cleanser.

Watch for next month's Magazine Section in this newspaper. You will be surprised at the many useful interesting things we have planned for you.



LINES, WRINKLES
COARSENESS
BLACKHEADS
BLEMISHES
DRYNESS
SAGGING TISSUES

ONCE THE TEENS are past, your underskin begins to lose its vigor. Its circulation slows. Oil glands decrease their supply. Fibres lose their snap. Then blackheads, lines, blemishes, wrinkles appear.


But you can ward off these faults with one cream that goes right in, stirs your underskin to vigorous action—Pond's Cold Cream. Its specially processed oils sink deep. As you pat it on, your circulation is quickened. Failing oil glands are stimulated.

Every night cleanse your skin with this deep-reaching and germ-free cream. The day's dust and grime will float out of the pores. Repeat this during the day. Make-up will go on like a charm.

Begin to use Pond's Cold Cream at once. See your skin grow finer—softer—clearer. Little lines soften. Blackheads, blemishes disappear.

—Skin Authorities say

There's where LINES, WRINKLES, BLEMISHES first develop...



Your skin has two parts—In the underskin are tiny blood vessels, nerves, fat and muscle tissues, oil glands... When these grow sluggish, expect skin faults.

GOOD RECIPES

There is very much difference in a "good" recipe and an "attractive" recipe. Any worthwhile dish should be "good" first of all. Then we should serve it attractively that it may do as much "good" as possible. With this in mind we have selected recipes we feel sure will be both tempting and nourishing these languid days of September. So many of us are just "burned out" on cooking during the long hot summer—canning and getting the kiddies back to school. So here are delicious things to tempt you to the kitchen and then to the dining table:

Tea Frappe

1 small can crushed pineapple
1 cup maple syrup
2 cups Lipton's tea (double strength)
1 teaspoon flavoring
1 Mix pineapple and syrup. Add tea and flavoring. Freeze; serve in sherbert glasses. Garnish with aprig of mint or cherry. Makes 1 quart. Delicious on hot days for lunch.

(Continued top next column)