



The Baird Star

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

FORTY-NINTH YEAR

BAIRD CALLAHAN COUNTY TEXAS FRIDAY NOVEMBER 20 1936

NUMBER 50

STRAWN GREYHOUNDS INVADE BEAR GRID FOR IMPORTANT GAME TODAY

One of the most important games of the season will take place on the Bear grid this afternoon when the Strawn Greyhounds invade this city to uphold their conference lead. A victory for the Bears this afternoon would necessitate a play-off for this half of district 11-B's title with Moran but in the event that Baird fails to defeat the invaders, then Strawn is the champion.

Evidently the person who credits Moran with only two tie games this season has lost his agates. Records show that they have tied THREE games. Ratings place Strawn first, Moran second and Baird third.

The conflict between Strawn and Baird will be both teams' last conference games.

Weight average for both teams is about even although Strawn is said to have a one-man team in George Kenney, 160 pound quarterback who is a triple-threat.

The kick-off is scheduled to take place at 3:00 and admission prices will be the same as other home games.

Most all business houses in Baird will be closed during game time.

Probable starting line-up for Baird: ends, McCoy and Gorman; tackles, Stanley and Fielder; guards, West and Williams; center, Yarbrough. In the backfield will be Ashton, Austin, Cooper and Chrisman.

Probable starting line-up for the Greyhounds includes Smith and Rucker, ends; Richardson and Roberson tackles; Walko and Pruitt, guards; Carlyle, center; Kenney, quarterback; Mercer and Zimicki, half backs and Supina, fullback.

Appreciation Week To Usher Finest Program To Plaza Theatre

The management of the Plaza Theatre takes pleasure in announcing a policy of buying only the best pictures to play every day in the following season. Beginning November 29, The Plaza has bought pictures that will, please, with a higher cost, rather than cheap second run features that are rated "average." Even Bank Night pictures are of the class A type, so that the program will be in keeping with the policy of "comfort, service, and only the best program," that is being taken up by all units of the H. S. Leon Theatres.

It will be appreciated by the management if the patrons will act as critics and inform the manager of their likes and dislikes in the way of picture programs, and every effort will be made to satisfy the public.

Appreciation Week will mark the beginning of this policy with the week's program consisting of "Swing Time," "Dimples," "The Great Ziegfeld," "Ramona," and other great masterpieces of the film capital.

W. P. RAMSEYS MOVE TO CALIF.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Ramsey of Dressy were in Baird Wednesday enroute Vista California, where they will make their home in the future.

Their daughter, Mrs. A. H. Harville has lived there the past two years and their son, Hal Ramsey is living at Santa Monica. Their eldest daughter is living in Dallas where their youngest daughter, Patty Jo is attending school.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey are among our pioneers and we regret to have them leave Callahan where they have spent most of their lives and we wish for them every happiness in their new home. They will live on a fruit farm.

The Star will follow them to their new home and keep them in touch with affairs in the old home county.

NEW MANAGER AT CAMP Mc.

J. M. Caldwell of Denton has recently taken charge of Camp Mc. in West Baird. Mr. Caldwell is a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Caldwell, pioneers of the Denton community.

The Baird Gin will run Wednesday, Nov. 25 and Saturday, Nov. 28. Baird Gin Company.

Agricultural Meetings Scheduled

In order that the farmers and their families may be formed into an organization that will have a two-fold purpose, one of entertainment and the other of gaining more knowledge helpful to better farming interests agricultural associations will be re-established and further organized during the week of Nov. 23 to the 28th.

County agent Ross B. Jenkins and home demonstration agent Vida Moore will meet with the following communities on the following nights at 7:15:

Denton, Monday night, Nov. 23.

Eula, Tuesday night, Nov. 24th.

Oplin, Friday night, Nov. 27th.

Both men and women with their families are urged to attend these meetings.

Father Knufer Died At Abilene Sat.

Father Harry Knufer of Abilene, pastor of the Sacred Heart Catholic church of Abilene and the Catholic Mission at Baird and Clyde, died at the Hendrick Memorial hospital in Abilene Saturday night following a few days illness with bronchial pneumonia.

Funeral services were held at the Sacred Heart church in Abilene Tuesday morning at 10:00 and burial made in Cedar Hill cemetery.

Father Knufer, by his quiet ways, coupled with a sympathetic helpfulness to his fellowmen had made for him a staunch circle of friends among the membership of the Catholic parish and of other denominations as well.

A native of Germany, the priest would have celebrated his silver jubilee on March 2, 1837, and had planned to spend it with his mother. She lives in Honness, Rhenland, Germany, where also live two sisters, Catherine and Elizabeth. Another sister is a nun in Ursuline convent, Europe. A brother, Dr. Joseph Knufer, is a dentist in Oberhausen, Wurttemberg, Germany. His only relatives known in America are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kreuer of Pittsburg, Penn. They are cousins.

Because of his European background and acquaintance with the Spanish people, the priest had been unusually helpful to the Mexican residents of Abilene. The church maintains a Mexican school in Abilene. Father Knufer, an active member of the Rotary club, had served that organization on its international relations committee and supervised the annual Christmas tree for Mexican children.

He was a familiar figure at Boy Scout camps, taking an active part in Chisholm Trail council functions and was a member of the child welfare board of Taylor county.

Father Knufer had been in Abilene for the past 17 years. He was 58 years old.

WEDDINGS

G. H. Corn, Justice of the Peace of Baird reports a double wedding at his home Sunday evening. Mr. Corn officiating for the marriage rites, the contracting parties being R. B. Melford and Miss Imogene Lee and P. H. McKinney and Miss Bernice Lee, all of Abilene, the brides being sisters. Mr. Melford is with the Jim Hefley Pharmacy and Mr. McKinney with the C & R Store, Abilene, where they will make their homes.

Witt-Teague

Horace Witt and Pauline Teague, both of Rising Star were married Tuesday night at the residence of Rev. Joe R. Mayes, with Rev. Mayes officiating.

Leonard Baum, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Baum of Burnt Branch who has been seriously ill for the past two weeks is reported some better. Leonard is a student in Cross Plains high school and went with the students to the Texas Centennial when he was taken ill with ptomaine poison and later developed a severe case of flu and was in a critical condition for several days.

Widows of Texas Revolution Honored At Texas Centennial

Mrs. Mary Catherine Berry of Baird and Mrs. Mary C. Longley of Abilene, two of the three surviving widows of the Texas revolution, were guests of honor at the Texas Centennial Sunday. Mrs. Berry, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Wylie Gaines of Abilene, left Baird on the Sunshine Special Saturday morning. Mrs. Berry was given a farewell reception at the station where she was introduced to the crowd of friends who came to pay her honor, by Judge B. L. Russell. The Baird high school band, under the leadership of Director Hensley, played a number of selections.

Little Kara Gail Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Murphy of Baird and a great-granddaughter of Mrs. Berry, presented her with a bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Berry joined Mrs. Longley, who was on the train.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Berry of Clyde went by auto to Dallas. Mrs. Marie Lones and daughters and son, Mrs. Nettie Kershner of Baird and Mrs. Joe Copeland of Big Spring and Charlie Lones of Baird also drove down Saturday night to attend the reception given Mrs. Berry.

We take the following from the Abilene News which gives in detail the honors shown Mrs. Berry and Mrs. Longley:

"Two gentle little women of West Texas yesterday linked the Texas Centennial exposition with the glorious past which it celebrates. While bands blared, troops paraded and crowds cheered all in their honor—Mrs. Mary C. Longley of Abilene and Mrs. Mary Catherine Berry of Baird modestly did their best to keep out of the spotlight which, however, they could not evade.

Mrs. Berry and Mrs. Longley are two of the only three surviving widows of Texas revolutionary soldiers. Mrs. Berry's husband served with Sam Houston's troops at the battle of San Jacinto. Mrs. Longley's husband joined Houston's command just one day too late to take part in the victory which won independence for the Lone Star standard.

Sunday at the exposition was devoted to honoring these surviving widows of Texas heroes. Arriving in Dallas late Saturday they were greeted at the Union Terminal by Centennial officials and taken to the Ambassador hotel. Both were tired after their journey and elected to visit the exposition early Sunday.

On the court of honor Sunday morning Harry Olmsted, director general of the exposition, and R. L. Thornton chairman of the executive committee, bade them welcome and gave them the freedom of the grounds.

Greetings From the Army

Next, under Major W. W. Carr, the troops from Camp Stephen F. Austin paraded headed by the band of the Ninth U. S. infantry. As the widows of the revolution stood in the portals of the revolving State of Texas building a color guard from the Ninth advanced and presented its colors, the flag which this distinguished regiment has carried with honor since the days of the American revolution.

Acknowledging the colors of Major Carr the two aged women advanced to the court of honor and the troops, forming by companies, swung past. Company officers saluted and ordered eyes right as the soldiers passed the reviewing station. A couple of "hard boiled" top sergeants of infantry who fought in the Philippines and the World War acted as escorts to the visitors when they left the main plaza of the exposition.

After this the day was crowded. The exposition was at their service. Mrs. Berry declared she wanted to see some Indians. "I shot at the Comanches when I was a girl," she declared. Mrs. Longley said she wanted to see the new model automobiles on display at the various motor exhibits.

Mrs. Longley's request was granted first. In wheel chairs with an escort of Texas rangers they were taken to the Ford building, the General Motors exhibit and the Chrysler exhibit. Then they went through the Transportation building and, viewing the railroad exhibits, commented on the old ox cart and covered wagon which they so well remember. At noon they were taken to the Falstaff

Methodist Pastor Pounded, Choir Organized Nov. 18th.

Much to their surprise, Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Scoggins, Methodist pastor and wife, were given an old-fashioned pounding Wednesday night. Rev. Scoggins had invited everyone who was interested in organizing a choir for the church to be present that evening and when between 60 and 70 persons gathered, he was somewhat astounded but nevertheless joyful over such an attendance. Several songs were sung and the high school band rendered quite a few numbers. At the invitation of Mrs. Hickman, everyone went to the basement where Mr. Norrell presented the "pounding of grub" to Rev. and Mrs. Scoggins. After the serving of sandwiches, pie, and coffee, a choir was organized. Mr. E. H. Adams was elected leader and Leota Alexander assistant leader. Mrs. V. E. Hill was elected president, Mrs. Stafford Alexander secretary and Burma Warren pianist.

Choir practice is to be held each Wednesday evening before prayer meeting. All those who are interested in building up a good choir are cordially invited to attend. Let's have a choir that will be an inspiration to anyone to comes to our church.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. R. A. Walker of Merkel will preach at the Presbyterian church Sunday at both the morning and evening hour. There will be a program of special music by the choir at both services. All cordially invited to attend.

COTTON REPORT

The government cotton report issued Nov. 1st. gives the number of bales of cotton ginned in Callahan county at 4306 bales as compared with 4180 the same date last year. J. H. Shrader, special agent, gave The Star the report.

Former Residents Visiting Old Home

Mrs. Mary Shackelford Thomason and her sister, Mrs. Wilda Shackelford Thomason, arrived at Putnam from Los Angeles, Calif. Tuesday. They plan an extended visit with their brothers and their families, F. P. Shackelford of Putnam and J. H. Shackelford of Cisco.

Mrs. Thomason's son, Pierce, has a position with the Metropolitan Water District and is located at Banning, Calif. The Metropolitan Water District is engaged in building an aqueduct from Boulder Dam to Los Angeles to conduct water from the Colorado river to Southern California counties.

Mr. Thomson was formerly an oil operator at Putnam and is now employed as an auditor for Los Angeles county, L. A., Calif.

Tavern—in the old English Village where they dined in state with Queen Elizabeth and her myrmidons paying them particular attention. Thence to the exposition radio station for a broadcast, and finally, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, to the Cavalcade of Texas where at a special matinee performance dedicated in their honor they occupied the box of the director general.

At Cavalcade Mrs. Berry met her Indians. The chiefs of the Tejas came to the box to pay her honor. So did Sam Houston, Stephen F. Austin, Travis, Bowie, Crockett and other characters in the spectacle which depicts the days with which the grand old women were personally linked. They entered the huge theatre in which Cavalcade is staged, escorted by an honor guard from the cast. Once seated, announcement was made that the program was specially dedicated in their honor and the audience stood in acknowledgement of the presence of Texans from the past which the spectacle celebrates. Both of the visitors declared that Cavalcade was worth their entire trip to the exposition.

Cavalcade concluded the day's program for the West Texas visitors. They had seen most of the exposition, taking in everything from Will Rogers' champion steer to the postage stamp exhibit in the Federal building. At 6 o'clock they called it a day, returned to their hotel ready to board the Pullman for home.

FRED BRACHEEN ACQUITTED IN MURDER CHARGE BY JURY TUESDAY

Drama, Comedy, And Thrills Brought To Plaza Screen

The Plaza Theatre brings film fans a very diversified program this week with a newly released picture in the group.

To start the week with abang "His Brother's Wife," starring Barbara Stanwyke and Robert Taylor with Jean Hersholt and Joseph Calleia, the old meanie who did so well in "Sworn Enemy," as a supporting cast. "His Brother's Wife" takes you from Manhattan to the wilds of South America, then back again before the final fadeout is shown. It is rated as a four-star feature.

Tuesday only will bring back the little star that activated the Plaza patrons in her Texas preview last week in "Can This Be Dixie." She is coming again in "Pepper," a picture that is full of laughs and excitement. Miss Jane Withers is the runner-upchilid star, second only to Shirley Temple in popularity. She will be supported by Irving S. Cobb, and Slim Summerville.

Wednesday and Thursday, "Valiant Is The Word For Carrie," a picture hardly dry from the developing vats in Hollywood, will make its debut in West Texas. The Plaza takes pleasure in ushering into this territory such an important picture. Much expense has been shouldered in bringing it here at such an early date, and recommends its patrons not to miss "Valiant Is The Word For Carrie."

H. W. ROSS SERIOUSLY ILL

H. W. Ross of Baird, pioneer ranch man, is seriously ill at the Griggs hospital suffering from heart and kidney complications. Mr. Ross has been ill for the past ten days, his condition becoming more serious Friday when he was moved to the hospital where he underwent surgery.

Mrs. J. J. Bookhout of Dallas, James and Hugh Ross of Baird are at their father's bedside.

Griggs Hospital News

Louis Antri of Los Angeles, Calif. was seriously injured in attempting to board a freight train. His left arm was crushed and was amputated near the shoulder joint. He also suffered severe face lacerations.

S. E. Thomas of Waco, brother of Mrs. Culpepper of Baird entered the hospital Friday afternoon and underwent major surgery.

Bob Beck, who suffered a cerebral hemorrhage Sunday is thought to be some better.

H. W. Ross, who entered the hospital Friday and underwent surgery was reported resting fairly well. His condition is serious, however.

Miss Maggie Schaffrina was a patient Wednesday for treatment for severely lacerated arms, bites of a vicious bulldog.

M. D. McElroy of the Hatchett oil field was a patient yesterday for X-ray of an injured foot.

Richard Windham, high school student of Baird was a patient for X-ray of injured foot.

A. Reister, injured by being knocked down by a truck on the street a week or so ago and suffered from a brain concussion, was able to leave the hospital Monday.

A little son of Mrs. J. M. Munson was a patient Wednesday for treatment of injuries sustained in a fall from a wagon.

Miss Thelma McCullom, teacher in Baird high school, who underwent major surgery Thursday of last week, is convalescing.

A son of H. E. Jones of Eula was a patient Wednesday for treatment of a face injury sustained in playing ball.

Lucille, little 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Young of Iona was a patient Wednesday for bee stings on her body.

Mrs. W. B. Griggs and Mrs. Louis Hall are both reported doing fairly well.

Mitchell & Stewart Construction Co with a crew of 40 men are in Baird working on the Magnolia pipe line which runs west. Rooms and living quarters have been in demand here this week.

Fred Bracheen of Baird, charged with murder in connection with the fatal shooting of M. B. Jones of Fort Worth, T & P Ry engineer, here on Tuesday, Nov. 3rd. was acquitted by a jury late Tuesday afternoon.

The case was taken up by Judge Long Monday morning. A jury was selected from a special venire of 75 men and the trial got under way soon after noon Monday and continued until late Tuesday afternoon when the case went to the jury which returned a verdict of not guilty after being out about 45 minutes. Bracheen testified that he shot in self-defense, family affairs leading to the trouble between the two men.

Jurors in the case were: H. L. Harmon, Clyde; J. C. Brashear, Putnam; Otho Harris, Oplin; N. B. Holloway, Rowden; Henry Jones, Clyde; J. C. Huntington, Cross Plains; W. F. Jones, Rowden; Claude Foster, Atwell; J. W. Coppinger, Cottonwood; John Ivey, W. C. Brooks, Ross Young, Baird. Henry Jones was foreman of the jury.

The defendant was represented by Russell and Russell of Baird and Dallas Scarborough of Abilene. The state's case being presented by J. R. Black, district attorney of 42nd. district court in which the trial was held, and F. E. Mitchell, Callahan county attorney.

Special Rates To Democratic Jubilee Rally

Monday, November 23rd. has been set aside as Democratic Victory Jubilee Day at the Texas Centennial and the management has reduced the price on admission and all shows to \$1.00. The total cost of these amusement features on any other day would be more than \$5.00.

Railroad fare will be \$3.44 for the round-trip and will be good on leaving Baird at 3:30 a. m. Sunday and return leaving Dallas at 9:05 Tuesday night.

Sheriff R. L. Edwards Takes H. L. Meyers To Federal Penitentiary

Sheriff R. L. Edwards returned Saturday from Leavenworth, Kansas where he took H. L. Meyers, convicted of an attempt to rob the First National Bank of Baird on Sept. 25. and given a 25 year sentence. All told Meyers has a total of 87 years in sentences in the federal and Texas state penitentiaries.

Shriff Edwards was accompanied by Deputy United States Marshall Brown of Abilene, Deputy Sheriff Nurdyke accompanying Sheriff Edwards and his prisoner to Abilene.

BOB BECK SUFFERS CEREBRAL

Bob Beck, living at his farm a few miles east of Baird was seized with a cerebral hemorrhage Sunday morning while walking down in his field looking over his grain crop. He was brought to the Griggs hospital when it was found his left side was paralyzed. He is reported improving at this time and hope is entertained for his recovery.

Mrs. Verma Mitchell of Houston is with her mother at his bedside.

Baird P.T.A. Will Hold Fathers' Night Program

The Baird P. T. A. will present the annual Fathers' night program on Thursday night, December 3rd. at the high school auditorium.

Dr. R. A. Collins of Hardin-Simmons University will give an address. Music will be presented by the high school students.

The P. T. A. hopes that all patrons of the school will make an especial effort to attend this program.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross B. Jenkins accompanied Mr. Jenkins' father, W. C. Jenkins, to McCamey on Armistice Day. Mr. Jenkins will visit for a few weeks with his daughter, Mrs. Lena Burges and family.

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**WHY DO WE LET THEM GET
AWAY WITH IT?**



I can imagine the boy swaggering about with a bitter smile on his young face as his awed mates praise him for his courage in saying what he believes.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

A COLLEGE boy of twenty had an article published in a magazine the other day. Probably a good many of his elders read it with concern; troubled, helpless before its youthful bitterness, as middle-age so often is before the challenges of youth. The article caused no especial sensation, because it only said what we all know that the rising generation is saying, or rather shouting and babbling and screaming at us all the time.

Reading it, I wondered if the old days of flogging youngsters had been wholly mistaken, after all. Not that there is any answer in a flogging. Martyrs have been flogged, and their causes have lived on. But these boys and girls of ours who chatter so glibly of communism and socialism, who are so sure that every other country in the world is smarter than their own, who attack their Constitution, their national ideals, their parents and society in general so mercilessly, have no cause. They are simply undisciplined children who weren't properly trained in their nursery days, who weren't told to keep their young mouths shut, and mind their manners, and obey their elders, and do their duty.

Life has been made too smooth for them; learning has been substituted for character development; their absurdities have been permitted to develop until their most ridiculous opinion is received with respect.

No magazine ought ever to have published this article. The magazine, to be sure, explains that this is to show us elders what the youngsters are thinking. But as a matter of fact the youngsters aren't thinking that way at all, or any way at all. They are restless adolescents, as we were thirty years ago; they love the sound of their own voices, and it excites them to find fault with their world.

"We of my age were born in the darkest hour of so-called civilization," says the boy who wrote the article, sternly and darkly. "We have been cheated of the birthright of intelligent human beings and we know it. From those who went before us from the stupid, time-serving, fanatic flag-wavers whose hallucinations formed our first ideas, we will some day take our bitter toll. Graft, corruption, greed, cupidity, the glorification of might and the repression of man's rights, these are all we see about us. We are given no standards, no clues in the darkness of the world's decay." We . . . we . . . we . . .

There is a great deal of it; five printed pages. And I can imagine the boy, for I know such boys, swaggering about with a bitter smile on his young face as his awed mates praise him for his courage in saying what he believes. His mother, alarmed but admiring, sent me the article, with a despairing letter. She and I used to be schoolmates years ago, and I know something of her prosperous life in an eastern city, and of the boy's background.

"How have we failed the children?" she writes, on her handsome monogrammed paper with its ultrasmart address. "For the awful part of this is that boys and girls seem to be feeling it everywhere! And one feels that they must be right." Well, DOES one feel that they must be right? I, for one, not only feel that they must be and are entirely wrong, but I feel that we, their elders, are somehow entirely wrong, too, in letting them get so far as to express this sort of adolescent folly.

Three years of intensive study of America, with travel trips and films and radio programs and books and poems and programs to illustrate the glorious, the unique, the significant history of this country. Then two years of study of other countries, and especially of the corresponding years to their own in other countries. Two years in which they might see just what the problems of youth are in some of the revolutionary centers they so fondly—and yet so abstractly—admire, would be my Five Year Plan for America's youth.

The boy who wrote the article, for example. His grandfather was a master plumber, the ambitious

oldest son of a laborer. He got into the beginning of the motor car industry about thirty-five years ago, and presently established a little factory for the making of one small detail among the many that go to the completion of cars. He prospered, and his son, this boy's father, inherited the factory, and is rich. The boy has had country summers, medical care, has had his teeth straightened, was sent to fine schools, finally found himself at this fine college. His people, note, were typical American people up to this point. His mother's father was a country doctor; her grandfather, an auctioneer. They all loved the flag under which they had lived happy and protected lives; the men fighting duly in 1775 and 1865, 1898 and 1917 to protect that flag; the women protesting, swearing that there should not be more wars, falling in line to help when the hungry and the wounded needed them.

Where did the boy get the half-cooked poisonous virus that has saturated his poor little half-cooked mind now? Who TOLD him that Russia had a better theory of social and political action than he could have under that unparalleled, that astounding and revolutionary and magnificent document we call our Declaration of Independence? Where does he see youth happier, freer, more favored than his own youth? What boys have more privilege than he? Don't the words political, social, religious freedom, freedom of speech, freedom of movement and thought, mean ANYTHING to him? Does he, for all his enthusiasms, know so little of Russia, of communist and socialist organization in general, as to suppose he will find greater liberty anywhere on the earth?

Human rule is faulty rule. Great governments make great mistakes. Corruption WILL creep in, no matter how honest a great proportion of our public servants. America and her mother country, England, are freer from it than any of the other great powers, and yet their records show that even the greatest of their rulers had their weaknesses, fell into serious errors. That doesn't dim the glory.

That doesn't mean that ANY name in all the list of great names of all time has yet come even within the shadow of our great names; Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln. Do we live up to their ideals, are we worthy of them? We do not, we are not. We don't live up to our personal ideals, much less our national ones. We've NEVER, calling ourselves a Christian civilization, for one single day remembered the simple commands of the Sermon on the Mount. No country, as a country, has ever forgiven its enemies, or attempted to do good to them that hated it, or to love them that despitely used it. Never, not even in the comparatively simple medieval days, did any great Christian ruler say: "Let us forgive them. Let us give them twice the domains they demand of us. Let us remind them of the one divine rule; that it is by brotherly love we are to be known as His disciples."

Never! The whole history of the world would be changed if they had. They fought, tortured, imprisoned, hated; they burned cities and murdered babies. It is only by slow and painful degrees that the world grows kinder, begins to see that that Law is policy as well as goodness. The boy who wrote the essay apparently feels sure that if other men, with other ideas, were to be violently put into power, all our ills would be cured. What makes him think that they would be different from all the men who have ever held reins, all the men who have ever abused authority, enriched themselves, substituted new abuses for old?

If our boy would resolve to be silent for a year, and in that year to consider the tremendous opportunities given him under his own Constitution, if he would turn to the service, rather than the abuse of his country, if he would fit himself for honest public service, in politics or social work, it would be the beginning of a new America, as wonderful as was that other beginning under our first great American.

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Gorgeous Daytime Frock



1984-B

Who'd ever dream of connecting this top-notch model, that breathes an air of luxury and keen styling, with a six-piece paper pattern? Well, here's your proof—note the diagram. Simplest of all is the cut-in-one yoke and panel, that sweeps with determination from shoulder to hem, back and front, adding height to its wearer's stature. Hips are given a trim fit and the waistline develops a neat inward curve by the elimination of bulk through clever seaming. A smart flap collar, a button detail, and long or short sleeves makes it a conservative style for which you'd expect to invest three times the amount of money you do.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1984-B is available for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 (34) requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material with long sleeves. A contrasting collar re-

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QUAKER OATS

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A big noisy city is not much annoyance to a big noisy family. Don't give the college yell singly and alone. It never sounds right.



with this famous southern SPECIAL-BLEND in the bright red Jewel carton

● Cakes are more delicate, pastry and biscuits flakier and more delicious when you use this finer shortening! For Jewel is a Special-Blend of vegetable fat with other bland cooking fats. Actual tests prove that it creams faster and makes more tender baked foods.

PREFERRED TO THE COSTLIEST SHORTENINGS

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

The advertisements you find in your newspaper bring you important news. News in regard to quality and prices. Just as the "ads" bring you news on how to buy advantageously . . . so do the "ads" offer the merchant the opportunity of increasing his sales at small expense.

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For real pleasurable dining there's no substitute for the combination of good food, cooked to a delicious flavor. Courteous service. Drop in for lunch or meals.

QUALITY CAFE

ESTES & ESTES, Proprietors

SAM GILLILAND

BETTER

Sheet Metal and Plumbing

Sinks, Bath Tubs, Gas Stoves
Electrical Wiring

BAIRD SEWER COMPANY OFFICE

ALL PATRONS OF THE BAIRD SEWER COMPANY ARE REQUESTED TO PAY THEIR SEWER BILLS AT THIS OFFICE

100,000 Miles of Fence

The longest barricade on record was the 100,000 miles of fence built in Australia about 20 years ago to protect it from a plague of rabbits, tens of millions of which overran the country and at times devastated vast areas of fertile land, not only eating all crops, grasses, roots and bushes, but even the bark of the trees.—Collier's Weekly.

Ingenious Nawab

About 30 years ago in Rajkot, India, the Nawab of Junagadh held a reception during which, for the first time, he never moved from his throne. The guests were suspicious, yet he constantly smiled at them and seemed to be enjoying himself. And he was. He was asleep. Having had too much opium before the reception, he had had his court artist paint a gay, happy smile on his face so he could be present and still take his much-needed nap.—Collier's Weekly.

Ancient Mayas Kept Thanksgiving Day



WHEN football fans turn out for the Thanksgiving games they will perhaps realize that they are conforming with an old American custom, but do they know how old that custom is? asks a writer in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Thanksgiving football games were instituted in America about 2000 B. C. The custom began among the ancient Mayas, who, although they did not eat mince pie or sit in concrete stadiums, did dine on turkey and did set aside a day on which they offered up the first fruits of the harvest season, feasted and played, or watched a ball game in a stone-walled enclosure.

The department of middle American research at Tulane university has discovered that the Mayan games were like ours in many respects. Just as fans today travel for miles to see the Thanksgiving games, so did our predecessors on this continent journey across the land, on foot or horseback, to Chichen-Itza, holy city of the Mayas, to view the holiday spectacle.

In his description of the Mayan game, Maurice Reis, on the staff of the department of middle American research at Tulane, says:

"As it began when Rome ruled the waves and Frenchmen wore bear skins as their Sunday best, football wasn't just football. That is, the ball wasn't kicked with the foot and the scores were produced by persuading the ball to pass through a perpendicular ring high on a stone wall."

When the thousands of pilgrims who came every year arrived at Chichen-Itza, they offered sacri-



The Ball Wasn't Kicked With the Foot in That Game.

fices to the earth gods in an impressive thanksgiving ceremony led by the ruler.

"The earth gods," says Alfredo Barrera Vasquez, of the staffs of the Mexican National Museum and the National University of Mexico, who is of Maya descent, "are called the Four Bacabs and are represented as supporting the four corners of the earth. Each god has an appropriate color: red for the east where the sun rises, black for the west where it sinks into darkness, yellow for the warm south and white for the cold north. Yum K'ax, Lord of the Forest, resides at the center of the universe and is characterized by the colors blue and green."

The Thanksgiving ceremonies still take place in some parts of Mexico today, although most of the old customs are dominated by the Catholic influence.

The name of the principal god of the harvest is lost. However, we have many representations of him on ancient monuments. He is always depicted as being young and handsome, symbolic of life and growth. From his head grows maize instead of hair.

Pumpkin and Mince Pies Are Favorites



Household Questions

A little salt added to pumpkin sauce will greatly improve the flavor.

To clean fireplace bricks, cover them with a paste made of powdered pumice and household am-

monia. Let it dry for an hour, then scrub with warm soapy water.

To prevent that hard crust forming on left-over cooked cereal pour a cup of cold water over it before placing in the refrigerator.

Cooked prunes stuffed with celery and nuts make a tempting salad. Stuffed prunes can also be used as a garnish for chops, roasts or steaks.

Left-Handers

Dr. H. H. Newman of Chicago university, biologist, studied the hands of 100 students—50 of each sex—and found first that there are all grades of left-handedness; and second that left-handers not only can use their right hand better than right-handers can use their left, but that the palm and finger prints on left-handers are more like their right than the left of right-handers is like their right.

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... the Conklin is the world's finest precision writing instrument. Compare the Conklin, feature by feature, with all other pens. We invite you to make this comparison because we are confident of your final decision... You will find that only Conklin offers the beautifully modern Penline Stripe styling, a radiant pearl effect—the patented self-filling device that "winds like a watch"—the revolutionary Cushion Point—the new controlled feed—the fully visible ink supply with the exclusive Conklin Word Gauge. These and many other advantages combine to make the Conklin the world's finest precision writing instrument... Before you buy any pen, be sure to see the Conklin. At leading stores everywhere...

The Conklin Pen Company, Toledo, Ohio.

Conklin PENS • PENCILS • SETS

HOW OFTEN CAN YOU KISS AND MAKE UP?

NEW husbands can understand why a wife should turn from a pleasant companion into a shrew for one whole week in every month.

You can say "I'm sorry" and kiss and make up easier before marriage than after. If you're wise and if you want to hold your husband, you won't be a three-quarter wife.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, time-lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife, take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through."

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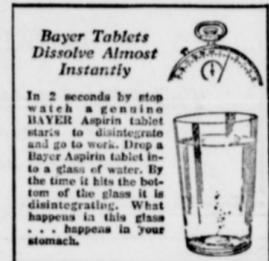
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These Advertisements Give You Values

GENUINE QUICK-ACTING BAYER ASPIRIN 1¢ A TABLET!



For Amazingly Quick Relief Get Genuine Bayer Aspirin You can now get Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN for virtually 1¢ a tablet at any drug store.

Two full dozen now, in a flat pocket tin, for 25¢! Try this new package. Enjoy the real Bayer article now without thought of price!

Do this especially if you want quick relief from a bad headache, neuritis or neuralgia pains. Note illustration above, and remember, BAYER ASPIRIN works fast.

And ask for it by its full name—BAYER ASPIRIN—not by the name "aspirin" alone when you buy. Get it next time you want quick relief.

15¢ FOR A DOZEN 2 FULL DOZEN 25¢ Virtually 1¢ a tablet

LOOK FOR THE BAYER CROSS

The Test After you have trusted a man, you know whether you can trust him.

Miss REE LEEF says
"Capudine relieves NEURALGIC PAIN quicker because it's liquid... ALREADY DISSOLVED"

A Change Is Good Keep your mind clear by changing it occasionally.

At Your Best! Free From Constipation Nothing beats a clean system for health!

At the first sign of constipation, take purely vegetable Black-Draught for prompt relief. Many men and women say that Black-Draught brings such refreshing relief. By its cleansing action, poisonous effects of constipation are driven out; you soon feel better, more efficient. Black-Draught costs less than most other laxatives.

BLACK-DRAUGHT A GOOD LAXATIVE

Killing Time The best way to kill time is to work it to death.

TO KILL Screw Worms

Your money back if you don't like Cannon's Liniment. It kills screw worms, heals the wound and keeps flies away. Ask your dealer. (Adv.)

WHAT'S HAPPENING in Hollywood?

HEAR JIMMIE FIDLER TUESDAY! 10:30 P.M., E.S.T., N.B.C. Red Network

LU DEN'S MENTHOL COUGH DROPS 5¢ WITH ALKALINE FACTOR



REMEMBER? THE WONDERFUL SOUPS WE HAD IN THE SOUTH. THIS SOUP TASTES JUST LIKE THEM!

THIS IS SOUTHERN COOKING YOU'RE PRAISING... PHILLIPS DELICIOUS SOUPS—FROM THE HEART OF MARYLAND.

Women from Coast-to-Coast Prefer Phillips Delicious Southern Soups... and yet They Sell for One-fourth Less!

Yes, women the country over are choosing PHILLIPS DELICIOUS now when they buy soups. The word has spread—"these Southern soups are different... better!" And no wonder! You can taste the garden-fresh vegetables in them—vegetables ripened to rich flavor under Maryland's favoring sun. You can taste the just-right seasoning that Southern cooks know how to give. Yet they sell for one-fourth less.

Spotless kitchens... highest standard for all ingredients... rigid inspection of the whole cooking process... are matters of pride with Phillips. And PHILLIPS DELICIOUS Soups are sold from Maine to California—from Chicago to New Orleans—at neighborly prices which will surprise you when you buy them and still more when you taste them. You, too, will say they are "AMERICA'S GREATEST FOOD VALUES!"

16 LUNCH AND DINNER FAVORITES

- TOMATO
- PEA
- BEAN
- CELERY
- VEGETABLE
- ONION
- ASPARAGUS
- CHICKEN-NOODLE
- MULLIGATAWNY
- MUSHROOM
- VEGETABLE BEEF
- CLAM CHOWDER
- SCOTCH BROTH
- PEPPER POT
- CHICKEN
- CHICKEN GUMBO

the Soups from Down-in-Dixie



PHILLIPS Delicious SOUPS

JOHN BECOMES A FIRST CLASS SCOUT!

WHAT? YOUR BOY SCOUTS USE MY POND FOR THEIR SKATING RACES? I SHOULD SAY NOT! AND THAT'S FINAL!

SAY... THAT SCOUTMASTER'S GOT A NERVE! HANG UP ON HIM! GO ON... BANG UP THE RECEIVER!

MR. COFFEE-NERVES

WHY, JOHN... I'VE NEVER SEEN YOU ACT SO CROSS! YOU DIDN'T NEED TO TAKE THE POOR MAN'S HEAD OFF!

THERE SHE GOES... NAGGING AGAIN! SHE KNOWS YOU SCARCELY SLEPT A WINK LAST NIGHT... BUT SHE DOESN'T CARE!

WHAT IF I AM CROSS? YOU WOULD BE, TOO, IF YOU COULDN'T SLEEP... AND HAD MY HEADACHES AND INDIGESTION!

WELL, YOU KNOW WHAT THE DOCTOR TOLD YOU! HE SAID YOU HAVE COFFEE-NERVES!

AW, TELL HER TO GO FLY A KITE! NO ONE BELIEVES THAT BUNK!

MR. COFFEE-NERVES

YOU'D FEEL BETTER ALL AROUND IF YOU'D DO AS THE DOCTOR SAID... CUT OUT COFFEE FOR 30 DAYS AND SWITCH TO POSTUM!

THAT'S A LOT OF ROT! BUT I'LL TRY IT... IF IT WILL HELP KEEP YOU QUIET!

CURSES! THIS MEDDLING WOMAN KNOWS THAT POSTUM WILL DRIVE ME OUT!

30 DAYS LATER

YOUR HUSBAND IS CERTAINLY A JOLLY SOUL! HE'S HAVING THE TIME OF HIS LIFE!

ISN'T IT WONDERFUL? SINCE HE SWITCHED TO POSTUM HE'S BEEN A DIFFERENT PERSON!

MR. COFFEE-NERVES

OF COURSE, children should never drink coffee. And many grown-ups, too, find that the caffeine in coffee disagrees with them. If you have headaches or indigestion or can't sleep soundly... try Postum. It contains no caffeine. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. You may miss coffee at first, but after 30 days you'll love Postum for its own rich, satisfying flavor. Postum comes in two forms—Postum Cereal, the kind you boil, and Instant Postum, made instantly in the cup. Either way it is easy to make, delicious, economical, and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

FREE—Let us send you your first week's supply of Postum free! Simply mail coupon. COPN. 1236, G. F. COPP.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. W-D 11-21-36
Send me, without obligation, a week's supply of Instant Postum Postum Cereal (check kind you prefer).

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____

Fill in completely, print name and address. If you live in Canada, address: General Foods, Ltd., Cobourg, Ont. (Offer expires July 1, 1937.)

THE BAIRD STAR

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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ELIZA GILLILAND
Editor and Publisher

HAYNIE GILLILAND
Associate Editor

COUNTY AGENT NEWS

ROSS B. JENKINS, County Agent

Home Orchards

If farmers wish to improve their health they can plant no better crop to further such program than that found in a well planned home orchard.

Dietitians tell us that we need, at least, 250 pounds of fruit per person each year. Texas as a whole has not produced more than 100 pounds per person and has been selling 75 per cent of those pounds out of the state, leaving but about 25 pounds average for each person. That does not mean, of course, that Texas people have not also imported fruits from other states but it does show that Texas should produce more fruit at home.

Practically every farm in Callahan county that has any soil with a tendency of sand can successfully grow enough fruit to supply any moderate sized family. Not all soils will grow peaches or plums or apples but might grow berries, grapes, or persimmons. There are many peaches that are especially adapted to this section of the state but as previously carried in this column Elbertas and Early Wheelers should not be planted. King David and the Golden and Yellow Delicious are some of the apples that thrive here.

Those of you who are interested in checking a balanced orchard for home needs should talk your problem over with the county agent and if need be let him help you select the site for the orchard. Remember that no orchard will do well on poor soil. The best soils on the farm are the ones that should contain the orchard.

Orchard soils should be well drained, loose, deep, and rich. The slope should be to the north or to the east preferably. Never plant orchards in a valley unless the valley is yet much higher than the surrounding country. Frost follows a valley the same as water and kills in the valleys when pants on the hilltops and sides are left undamaged.

Old orchards may be made to produce better by proper care. Oats, rye, and vetch are good crops to plant in an orchard now. These crops should be plowed under in the spring about the time the trees begin to blossom. They add cheap fertilizer.

Trees that have scale should be sprayed now with an oil emulsion. If they are not sprayed the insects sap the trees all winter long and the food that they take from the trees is that which would go into the buds at blossom time. This causes the blossom either to fail to open or to be so weak that it will not produce a fruit maturity.

If sloping lands are used for orchard sites they should first be terraced and the trees then planted on the terraces. Trees may be successfully planted any time from now until the first of February. This is the best time for planting.

4-H Club Notes

The Belle Plain boys 4-H members met with the county agent Friday afternoon and made oral reports of their progress this year. Many of the boys have finished their projects and are now preparing the cards and narratives ready to send them in for record. All 4-H members who finished their project this year will receive a beautiful 4-H pin. The county agent has the proper cards and narrative paper to supply each boy.

The boys were told that those who selected their projects early for next year would be given the proper record book to keep account of their year's work. For instance, those who grow livestock will receive a meat animal book; those who choose poultry will have a poultry calendar; those who choose crops will have a crop record book.

The county agent will soon visit all the clubs in the county and help the boys make plans for 1937. It is hoped that a new record will be made next year and it is known that an all time record has been made this year for 4-H boys performance. Many boys have grown crops, harvested them and sold them and are ready to make their final reports. Some boys have grown pigs and have sold them. Other boys have brood sows and still others are feeding calves for the Ft. Worth Fat Stock Show next March. Boys may now select pigs that may be shown at the Fat Stock Show. It is hoped to have some definite indi-

vidual reports for next weeks issue.

Frost-Killed Sorghums Can Be Saved

Frost bitten sorghums need not be lost this year if there is a need on the farm for this roughness. It may be put in a trench silo without any fear of poisoning if it has been left stand in the fields 6 to 8 days before being put into the silo. Of course, it will need about 4 barrels of water per ton to wet it down when put in the trench. It has been found in a few cases that sorghums put into a silo after frost have been poisonous.

Ajax Makes Large Yields

Mr. T. N. Minix of Rt. 2, Clyde reports that he has made one of the finest yields from his crop of ajax that he has ever made from any grain sorghum.

He reports that he made 2 tons of heads per acre. He stated that he sold the bundles of fodder for 1 1-2 cents after the heads had been removed and that the forage turn out was tremendous. Mr. Minix was interested in ajax from an observation of his neighbor, E. J. Kendrick, who, at the suggestion of the county agent, had secured seed from the Chillicothe Experiment Station in 1934.

Ajax produces a heavier crop of leaves and at the same time a good type head of grain than any other grain sorghum that has been found to grow in Callahan. Farmers who are trying ajax are not disappointed and are increasing their acreage year by year. With heads selling at \$20 per ton it can easily be seen that Mr. Minix has made a far greater profit from his grain sorghum than from like acres planted to cotton or even the small grains.

NOBODY'S BUSINESS

By Julian Capers Jr.

Austin.—Three major legislative enactments will constitute the recommendation of Gov. Allred to the 45th legislature, in January, those closest to the governor here say. This does not mean that other minor subjects will not be treated in the governor's messages, but it does mean that the power of the administration will be concentrated behind a drive to enact laws that will accomplish the following:

1. Regulate public utilities, including gas, lights, water, sewer companies, by means of a separate public utility commission. Administration spokesmen are already at work on such a bill, but it will not be written this time by Dr. R. H. Montgomery, author of the utility bill of two years ago, although some of the ideas incorporated in Montgomery's bill doubtless will be included. Rep. Fred Knetch of Seguin will pilot the measure in the house.

2. Regulate the operation of privately operated trucks (as distinguished from state-licensed common carrier trucks) on the highways, in the interest of promoting greater highway safety. The tragic death of Gov. Allred's sister several months ago in a truck crash near Longview brought home to the governor the need for such legislation.

3. Reform the procedure in both civil and criminal courts of Texas, so as to speed up justice, eliminate obsolete technicalities which prevent prompt disposal of criminal cases, and drag out the final adjudication of civil litigation at tremendous cost to litigants. Senator Clint Small, author of a bill designed to achieve this result at the last regular session, (his measure would have given state courts a procedure closely modeled after that of the federal courts), probably will again sponsor this legislation.

LIQUOR PROBLEM

The legislature itself doubtless will go extensively into the age-old problem of regulation of liquor. Wets will bring forward another scheme to establish legally the sale of whisky by the drink—although good lawyers here do not believe this can be done so long as the constitutional prohibition against open saloons remains in the basic law of Texas.

The wet plan this time is understood to contemplate sale by the drink in hotels only, with a very high license fee, and the hotel industry, which has been suffering considerable mental anguish as it has watched bootleggers operate open saloons in the large cities in defiance of the law, will support the measure.

NO REFORM EVIDENT

A year's trial of the present liquor

law has established rather definitely that the people who sell whisky have not reformed much since the prohibition days. Wide open saloons in virtually every large city in Texas indicate there is a large element in the liquor business, as always, who will not obey any law designed to control the business.

There will be an effort to tighten up the present control law, which is admittedly very weak, from a legal standpoint. The legislature also likely will make an investigation of the sorry record made during its first year by the liquor control board, whose enforcement program has failed so miserably that the senate, at the recent special session, forced the resignation of the board's chairman, D. E. Benson of Bowie.

WETS WORRIED

The comparatively close squeak which the wets suffered when the state monopoly amendment this month was defeated by the narrow margin of 47,000 votes, with no organized campaign whatever for the amendment, and many dries opposing it to keep the state out of the liquor business, has the whisky people worried. They realize the open defiance of the law has created a situation where a shift of 25,000 votes would have put them entirely out of business. One wet leader declared after the

election that if a single prominent dry campaigner, such as Tom Love, had made five speeches in North Texas for the amendment, it probably would have carried. They foresee eventual return of state prohibition, unless the present tendency is corrected. And the brewers are complaining vigorously at illegal whisky sales. Not that the Texas brewers have suddenly become especially virtuous, but they have big investments in their plants, and they foresee plenty of trouble, particularly since most bootlegger-saloon-keepers are operating behind beer tavern licenses. One beer lobbyist recently collected more than 30 newspaper clippings of killings and maimings which occurred in Texas in three months, mostly in blind tiger "beer taverns". They want whisky sales in beer taverns stopped, to prevent ruin of their own business.

CLARK TO MOVE UP

Edward Clark, No. 1 secretary to Gov. Allred, is slated to become secretary of state soon after the new salary amendment, under which this job will pay \$500 a month, becomes effective. Clark hails from San Augustine, and is a capable lawyer as well as shrewd political manipulator. J. B. Ford, retiring house member from Waco, was originally considered for the place, but it is now understood another lucrative state post,

nearer his home, has been found for Ford. He may land the post of commissioner to the Waco court of appeals a \$6000 post created by the special

session. B. P. Matocha of Cameron now acting secretary of state, will return to his job as attorney for the securities division.

By popular demand I will be glad to take care of
Your Watch and Jewelry Needs At A
Minimum

Also I am in a position to service any of my prescriptions for glasses.

Leave at Holmes Drug Co. or send to

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Poor Report Card?
Better Check up on His Eyesight!

What has eyesight to do with poor school marks? Doctors and teachers both can tell you that eyestrain and poor vision may seriously retard a child's progress in school.

Children themselves seldom realize what is happening. There are few, if any, pain warnings. It is up to parents to be alert and a thorough examination by an eyesight specialist is the first step in this direction.

Hardly less important is to provide better home-lighting. The eyes of the entire family will benefit. This means plenty of light, well shaded, free from glare—especially in rooms where reading, studying, or sewing is done. And the whole room should be lighted—not just parts of it. Guard your child's sight—and your own—with better light.



1. Wide opening at top throws light to ceiling, eliminates shadows.

2. Glass bowl softens light, prevents glare.

3. Wide shade plus extra height of lamp spreads light over wide area.

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A Story of Those Northwest Mounties—
KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED
Spectacular Action—Headlong Thrills
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\$135.00
AT STAKE!
SATURDAY NITE PREVIEW
SUNDAY-MONDAY

**TEN DAYS TO PAINT THE TOWN
TEN DAYS TO LIVE AND LOVE**
LITTLE DID THEY DREAM THAT TODAY'S KISSES WOULD COOL... AND THAT SHE WOULD MARRY HIS BROTHER... TOMORROW!
BARBARA STANWYCK
ROBERT TAYLOR
"HIS BROTHER'S WIFE"
JEAN HERSHOLT
JOSEPH CALLEIA
As M-G-M Picture
NEWS
Cartoon Comedy
March of Time

TUESDAY
\$150.00
Worth of Laughs For a Quarter!
HER WILDEST COMEDY!
JANE WITHERS
"PIPPER"
IRVIN S. COBB
SLIM SUMMERSVILLE
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WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
First In West Texas!
WOMEN ARE BRAVE... BUT...
Valiant IS THE WORD FOR **CARRIE**
DIANA EDGEMOND
LLOYD E. COX
JOHN HOWARD
Harry Reser
and his Orchestra

MATINEE THANKSGIVING DAY AT 2 P. M.!
I WISH TO ENTER
The PLAZA'S Amateur Contest
Name _____
City _____
Age _____
Talent _____
It is understood that I am not obligated in any way, but wish to compete for **BIG CASH PRIZES**

Personal

Mrs. Ellen Foster spent the past week end with relatives at Gorman.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Windham, Mrs. John Jordan of Oplin were in Baird Tuesday.

C. H. Morgan of the Eula community spent last week in Dallas visiting his daughter, Mrs. Fannie Mae Orr and seeing the Centennial.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Windham, E. C. Windham and mother, Mrs. Callie Windham of Dudley were in Baird Wednesday.

Jim Barton, Kirby Meyer, G. R. Chrane, Le Roy Chrane, Hawk Roberts and others of Dudley were in Baird Wednesday.

Mrs. E. C. Pretz spent the past week-end in Dallas visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Curry and attending the Centennial.

John Clements of Tecumseh, Callahan county's pioneer colored citizen, who has lived for more than half a century in that community was in Baird Wednesday.

Donnell McGuire, who has spent some two months with his uncle, Nolia Smartt, left Wednesday to visit his mother in Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolia Smartt had as their guest Sunday their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis and baby, Charles, Jr.

The Wednesday club will sponsor a review of Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind" in the near future. Watch for the date.

Robert Estes and Toad Leon are among the Bairdites who are off on a deer hunt. They left Sunday for Lee Kingston's Wolfer ranch in the Davis mountains near Balmorhea.

Alvin Chrisman of Baird, student at North Texas State Teachers College, has been pledged to the Geezles, men's social organization on the campus. Chrisman is a senior at the College.

L. B. McNeal of Clyde, Mrs. Texana Rutledge, Clyde; C. H. Morgan, Henry E. Jones of Eula and W. P. Ramsey are among our old time subscribers renewing their subscription to The Baird Star this week. Thanks.

N. C. Joyner of Dudley was in Baird and renewed his subscription to the Star. This is Mr. Joyner's second year as a reader of The Star and he expressed himself as well-pleased with the paper.

Henry E. Jones of Eula was among those renewing his subscription to The Star. Mr. Jones has been a reader of The Star since it was established Dec. 8, 1887, his father, the late H. E. Jones being on the subscription list when the first number was issued.

Mrs. Linwood Hays of Breckenridge spent several days the past week with her mother, Mrs. J. E. Gilliland and children, accompanied her home for a few days visit before going to Dallas to join Mr. Gilliland who has been working there for some time.

BORN

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rhodes of Huffman, Texas are the proud parents of a boy Nov. 2nd, and weighed 7 1-2 pounds. He was named James Clifford.

Mrs. Rhodes is well known to the farmers, especially of Callahan county since she was the secretary to Ross B. Jenkins, county agent, during the cotton plow-up and through the drouth cattle buying program. She is a sister to the county agent. Both mother and son are reported to be doing well and are at the Memorial Hospital at Houston.

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Second Hand Store, Baird 3t

PIGS FOR SALE—Weaning pigs for sale. See or write John Hughes, St. Rt. 2, Baird, Texas.

Baird Students In McMurry College

Martha Scoggins of Baird, a junior of McMurry college who was named to membership in the James Winford Hunt chapter, Alpha Chi scholarship society at the opening of this year, was continuing her high scholastic record. Her name was included on the mid-semester honor roll, announced by Dean R. G. Boger, near the top of the list of 48 students.

Miss Scoggins was one of six juniors to achieve Alpha Chi membership this year. Friday, Nov. 20, she is to be honor guest at the chapter's annual initiation tea, to be held at Hotel Wooten at 4:30 p. m. as the opening feature of McMurry's annual homecoming. She is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Scoggins of Baird.

The honor roll is made up of the ten per cent highest ranking students, said President Thomas W. Brabham, congratulating Miss Scoggins on her record.

As secretary of the James Winford Hunt chapter, Alpha Chi scholarship society, Weldon Bryant of Baird will be host to new members and 90 graduate members of the organization at the annual initiation to be held Friday, Nov. 20 as the first feature of the McMurry college two-day homecoming program.

Elected to Alpha Chi last year, Bryant also won membership again for 1936-37.

The tenth annual homecoming of McMurry college planned for Saturday, Nov. 21, with the Indian-Abilene Christian college football game as the feature, will be one of the largest celebrations in the school's 13-year history.

To assist in conveying its invitation to alumni, exstudents, mothers and dads, Dorothy Ward of Baird has been named homecoming chairman for this area. She is an ex-student of McMurry.

Festivities will get underway on the McMurry campus Friday night with a council fire and pep rally at Totem circle. In keeping with the Indian tradition, the tom-tom will beat all night and the following day until the kick-off at the game at 2:30 p. m.

Dr. Thomas W. Brabham, completing his first year as McMurry president, is being honored at the homecoming reception Saturday morning and at a barbecue planned for 3,000 visitors at noon.

Rural Letter Carriers Association Meets In Clyde To-night

The Rural Letter Carriers Association of the 17th. Congressional District will meet in Clyde tonight, the meeting being held at the high school building. Arthur Slater of Clyde, president of the Association, will preside.

Miss John Gilliland, postmaster and J. Brice Jones, carrier of Rt. 1 and Mrs. Jones will attend the meeting.

The following is the program for the meeting an invitation from Mr. Slater.

—PROGRAM—
Invocation—Arthur Slater, Clyde.
Supper—served by the ladies of the Clyde Methodist church.
Welcome address—O. G. South, Supt Clyde high school.
Response—E. E. Smith, vice-pres. R. L. C. Asso., Colorado, Texas.
Song—David Miller, director music and voice, Clyde high school.
Reading—Jack Clemmer, Clyde
Chalk Talk and song—Mr. and Mrs. John Dix, Coleman, Texas.
Song—"Service With A Smile," led by David Miller
Address—John T. Hood, pres. Texas R. L. C. Asso'n., Dallas.
Address—W. L. Fletcher, treas. National R. L. C. Asso'n., Hamlin.
Address—Hon. Clyde Garrett, Congressman-Elect, 17th. Congressional District, Eastland.

All rural carriers and their families and postmasters of the 17th. Congressional District are invited to be present. We can assure you of a very enjoyable and profitable evening. The banquet will be served by the ladies of the Clyde Methodist church and the plates will be fifty cents each—a good supper and a good program. We would like to have as near 100 per cent attendance of the carriers of this district as possible.

Have your shoes rebuilt. It's smart to buy good shoes and then have them rebuilt—not cobbled. There's a difference. Let us show you.
BELL'S SHOE SHOP
BELL'S SHOE SHOP 491p

W. B. Barrett and son who were the only merchants in Baird who bought Turkeys during the Thanksgiving market, report the purchase of 1766 Turkeys during the time.

Agricultural Association Organized

At a meeting called at Cottonwood Monday night consisting of the communities of Cottonwood, Atwell, Turkey Creek, Caddo Peak, and Cedar Bluff to form an agricultural association H. S. Varver of Cottonwood was elected president; B. P. Pillans of Atwell vice-pres.; and W. R. Thompson of Cottonwood secretary and treasurer. More than 100 farm people attended the meeting. Plans were laid whereby entertainment would be provided at each monthly meeting that will be of interest to the young people as well as the older folks.

It is planned to spend a part of each program with play that all may enter into with boys and girls 4-H clubs to take part and personal experiences and reports from individuals who have done some particular thing that will interest his or her neighbor. Some of the suggested topics coming out of the meeting were sweet potato growing and curing, turkey growers' associations, both growing and marketing, collective buying of pure bred seeds and an endeavor to find a crop more suited to the soils of the section.

The permanent program committee was appointed by President Varner to consist of Mrs. Virgil Fulton, Geo. H. Clifton and Steve N. Foster. They announced that the program for next meeting will be mostly to do with county planning for 1937.

Mrs. F. E. Mitchell accompanied the county agent and Miss Vida Moore to Cottonwood where she visited her son, John Henry who was in attendance at the meeting.

LOST—Bill fold containing truck and car drivers license. Lost on the highway near Gate's Lake east of town. Finder please return to W. H. Berry, Baird.

FARLEY SEES BIGGEST BOOM IN U. S. HISTORY
SOUTHAMPTON, Nov. 16 (AP)—Postmaster General Farley reached here Monday and predicted a prosperity for his country "greater than anything we ever have known."
He said the boom even would surpass that of 1929 "because the country will be built on a sound foundation." Farley is enroute to Ireland for a holiday.

Teachers' Association Convenes Nov. 26th

The Texas State Teachers' Association will convene next Thursday, the 26th, at Fort Worth with an attendance around ten thousand teachers from over the state.

A number of the schools of Callahan county will close for the remainder of the week Wednesday afternoon in order to give the teachers an opportunity to attend the convention.

The Department of Education is recommending that all teachers attend where possible.

Noted educators from over the nation will address the meeting.

LAUNDRY
Call Phone No. 131
Will Call Monday, Wednesday and Friday of Each Week,
Abilene Laundry Co.
Grover Gilbert
Representative, Baird, Texas

GALA MID-NITE SHOW!
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24
FIRST AUTHENTIC MOTION PICTURE
Actually Filmed In A CALIFORNIA NUDIST COLONY!!
'ELYSIA'
NOT VULGAR BUT AMUSING AND Educational
ADULTS ONLY—All Seats 25c

PLAZA
BAIRD

New CHEVROLET 1937
The Complete Car - Completely New



More Than Ten Million People viewed the New Chevrolet in the first 24 hours
Thousands upon thousands have already placed orders. . . Other thousands are buying at this moment. . . See and drive this brilliant new car and you will want one, too!

IT'S WINNING THE OKAY OF THE U. S. A!
And—more than the okay—the enthusiastic preference!
That's the word that is coming from the cities, towns and farms of all America, where more than ten million people viewed this new Chevrolet in the first 24 hours . . . where thousands upon thousands have already placed orders . . . and where the demand for new 1937 Chevrolets is increasing with each passing day!

The reasons are plain. This new Chevrolet for 1937 is the only low-priced car with New High-Compression Valve-in-Head Engine, New All-Silent, All-Steel Bodies, and New Diamond Crown Speedline Styling . . . the only low-priced car with Perfect Hydraulic Brakes, Improved Cliding Knee-Action Ride* and Super-Safe Shockproof Steering* . . . and the only low-priced car which combines Genuine Fisher No Draft Ventilation and Safety Plate Glass All Around at no extra cost!

Take a look at this car, take a ride in it, and we are confident that you will give your complete preference to the complete car—completely new.

General Motors Installment Plan—monthly payments to suit your purse. A General Motors Value.

THE ONLY COMPLETE CAR—PRICED SO LOW

RAY MOTOR COMPANY
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BETTER ROSE BUSHES!

Two-year heavy size field-grown roses, budded on sucker-proof roots. Very large assortment varieties, all colors.
Handsomely illustrated catalog free. Write for your copy now.

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DEPUTY of the DEVIL

By Ben Ames Williams

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SYNOPSIS

Dr. Greeding, a wealthy and talented middle aged surgeon, is possessed of seemingly supernatural powers. Occasionally he can wish for something extraordinary to happen and have the wish fulfilled. Greeding meets Ira Jerrell, a wealthy business friend of his own age, who tells him he loves his daughter Nancy and would like to marry her. Dr. Greeding is pleased and tells Jerrell he has a clear field. Nancy, however, is in love with Dan Carlisle, an assistant professor at the University who has little means. They discuss marriage, but decide to delay talking to her father about it. Nancy, who has been playing tennis with Dan that afternoon, tells her father she had been playing with a girl friend. Greeding knows this is untrue and he secretly entranced. Stepping into his wife's room his eye falls on a marble statuette which he dislikes. He picks it up, wishing he could smash it to bits. Suddenly it is snatched from his grasp as by an invisible force and burst asunder. Mrs. Greeding is greatly disturbed over the mysterious destruction of the statuette. The doctor reveals that Ira Jerrell wants to marry Nancy. On the way to a dinner party a car cuts in front of Greeding's. He angrily expresses the wish that the driver would break his neck. An instant later an accident occurs in which this very thing happens. At the dinner the Greedings meet Prof. Carlisle, Dan's father, and his daughter Mary Ann. Dr. Greeding is intrigued by Mrs. Greeding tells Prof. Carlisle about the destruction of the statuette and he indicates it might have been caused by a "poltergeist," a "racketing, mischievous spirit." Greeding pretends to Nancy that he has no objection to Dan. Mrs. Greeding is interested in Mary Ann. Dr. Greeding induces her to take a position in his office. Eventually he finds he loves her. Jerrell continues to see Nancy, whose love for Dan is unchanged. The Greedings invite the Carlises to dinner. Dr. Greeding discusses with Prof. Carlisle the subject of "poltergeists," the doctor telling of some of his own experiences, but attributing them to a friend, Prof. Carlisle comments: "He who eats with the Devil will need a long spoon." The dinner party is interrupted by a call for Dr. Greeding from a neighboring town. He asks Mary Ann to accompany him. On the ride to see the patient, Greeding is extremely happy. He invites Mary Ann to visit their summer home. It is late when they finish the call. Nancy is disgusted when he kisses her hand on parting. Mrs. Greeding upbraids him when he returns home. Mary Ann seeks to leave Greeding's employment. He masks his real interest in her and persuades her to stay. Mrs. Greeding and Nancy go to the lake to open the summer house. Jerrell mentions Nancy's interest in Dan to Dr. Greeding, but he assures him it is only superficial and he invites Jerrell to visit their summer place for a weekend. Dr. Greeding is annoyed to find Dan there. When Dan leaves, Dr. Greeding invites Nancy and Jerrell to do some pistol shooting. Jerrell proves extremely inept. Back in the city, Greeding maneuvers to be invited to dinner by Mary Ann.

CHAPTER V—Continued

So they rose; yet he said as a reminder: "Thursday night, then. It's settled!"

"Of course," she agreed, and they went out to the car.

Doctor Greeding found himself, during the days that intervened, full of a lively anticipation. When at about seven o'clock on Thursday evening he rang her bell, Mary Ann herself opened the door; but she did not at once bid him enter. He saw that she was flushed and warm, and he said, smiling:

"I can see you've been standing over a hot stove!"

She said in a confused hesitation: "As a matter of fact, it isn't just that I'm hot, Doctor Greeding. I'm a little embarrassed, too. Hence these blushes." And she explained: "You see, I expected Father to be at home tonight; but there's some distinguished foreigner or other, visiting Professor Middleton, and he called Father half at hour ago, and asked him over to dinner. And Father went."

She added honestly: "He told me to telephone you and put off my spaghetti till some other time."

He said, shrewdly amused and pleased: "But you didn't!" And he stepped past her into the hall.

She confessed, slowly closing the door: "Why, I had it started already and it seemed a shame to waste it!"

"Of course," he agreed. "And now that I'm here, I've no notion of not staying. It's a long time since I've been considered—dangerous."

She could not well send him away. To do so would only serve to lend importance to the unimportant. So she laughed and said: "Spaghetti isn't very romantic, I'm afraid! Come on out to the kitchen, and I'll put an apron on you, and you can help."

The preparation of supper amused them both; they laughed together and were gay. While they sat at table, they talked at random, and afterward he helped her with the dishes; but when the kitchen was all put to rights, they stood at loose ends, not quite certain what next to do.

"Now if I were a policeman, and you were a cook, or even a second maid," he suggested, "we might walk out together, or go to the movies, or find a place to dance! I feel that something of the sort is almost required of us."

"I think it would be much more comfortable to just sit on the side porch," she decided. "It's dark enough now so you needn't be afraid of being compromised!"

"I don't feel in the least reprehensible, or dangerous," he said reassuringly. "I'm too well fed. Just sitting will suit me perfectly."

They did in fact stay an hour on the veranda together, speaking of commonplace things, but softly; and sometimes silences enfolded them. There were times when words came tumbling to his lips and remained unspoken. They might, despite his effort at self-control, have found utterance in the end; but interruption came, a footstep on the walk in front of the house.

"There's Father," said Mary Ann, and rose to go toward the door.

Doctor Greeding followed her. "I'll say good night," he decided hurriedly. "Time to get along home."

"Not afraid of Father, are you?" she asked amusedly; but when they came to the door together, it was Jerrell not Professor Carlisle, who appeared.

Jerrell's eyes met those of Doctor Greeding, and the two men stared at one another for a moment, equally startled.

Why was Jerrell here? Something like jealousy awoke in Greeding.

Then Jerrell was saying awkwardly: "Good evening, Miss Carlisle. Hello, Ned." And he asked: "Is Dan at home?"

She shook her head. "No. No, he's in New Hampshire; won't be back till Sunday." And then, quickly, to Doctor Greeding: "I'm sorry our phone didn't ring. Doctor, it must be out of order. I had you had to come way over here; but I'll be ready at six in the morning."

Doctor Greeding, perceiving that she was protecting him, felt a quick delight. They were thus brought in alliance to deceive Jerrell and he said readily:

"It's quite all right. I needed the walk. And I'll have Thomas pick you up at six."

Greeding nodded, waiting, but Jerrell made no movement to leave—and Doctor Greeding was by Mary Ann's deception left with no pretext to stay.

His tone was calm as he bid the two good night, but he walked away from the house in a deep turmoil of conflicting emotions. There was a storm of passion in the man of anger at Mary Ann, for permitting Jerrell to stay thus alone with her, in the empty house. He thought, absurdly, of chiding her next day, of uttering some admonition.

But she might remind him, that it is his own presence there involved no indiscretion, certainly she could receive Jerrell this thought, that Jerrell might freely pay Mary Ann whatever attention he chose, swept through Doctor Greeding; like a storm; Mrs. Greeding, from that moment became in his thoughts like an iron chain that fettered him and held him bound.

CHAPTER VI

Doctor Greeding did not sleep that night at all. He was shaken and trembling and perspiring; yet he felt cold, and he pressed his teeth together to prevent their chattering.

Man's character is built of many reticences, of an infinite number of self-restraints. He is moided and determined not so much by the things he does as by the things he refrains from doing. Doctor Greeding had so long held himself under discipline that it had become automatic to do so; he had molded himself into a proficient surgeon, into a devoted husband, into a wise and indulgent father. He had come to think of this individual whom he had created as himself, his essential self.

But tonight he recognized the fact that this conventional and respectable individual was not himself, but a mask which he presented to the world. Behind this counterfeit presentment there lived another man, bold and ruthless and passionate, driven by appetite, drunk with desires so long restrained.

He lay sleepless all that night, twitching on his bed like one racked by pain; and at work next day he was somber-eyed and frowning. Even Mary Ann remarked this; she said to him when they were alone: "I'm afraid my spaghetti didn't agree with you?"

"Oh, yes," he assured her shortly. She watched him. "I persuaded Mr. Jerrell to stay and eat the rest of it," she explained.

"Ah," he assented in a grim tone. The girl was disturbed. "I hope you didn't mind my—pretending you were there on business," she said. "I thought you might prefer it so."

He said shortly: "I wasn't in the least ashamed of having dined with you, Mary Ann."

"I was afraid Mr. Jerrell wouldn't understand."

"Was it for my sake alone that you—feared his ill opinion?" he asked, in almost angry challenge.

She looked at him in quick surprise at his tone, on guard, yet also amused. "Oh, of course I've my own reputation to consider, too," she said—and turned quickly away.

He found no further opportunity for speech alone with her that afternoon; and when he left the office, the man was ready to risk any folly

in order to see her again, to amend the damage his last word might have caused. Thomas, without orders, took the road to the Lake; but the Doctor ordered him just to stop at the Carlises'.

Mary Ann was not at home, however. Professor Carlisle himself came to the door; and Doctor Greeding asked for her, his thoughts swift to seek a pretext for this call. Professor Carlisle said: "I'm sorry; she's dining with Mr. Jerrell. Shall I give her some message?"

Dining with Jerrell? Doctor Greeding shook at that word as though a strong wind blew upon him; but he managed to speak easily. "It's not important," he said. "I was just starting for the Lake, and stopped by on the way; but this can wait till Monday."

Mary Ann could dine tonight with Jerrell, without provoking criticism; and he and Jerrell were of a like age, of an equal stature, both men! The only difference between them lay in the fact that—Jerrell's wife was dead, while Myra was alive!

While Myra was alive! His dark thoughts focused there.

At the last village before reaching the lake, he bade Thomas telephone the island so that a boat would meet them at the landing. The chauffeur pulled up opposite the lights of a drug-store; and Doctor Greeding also alighted, as much because he could not bear inaction as for any other reason. While Thomas was at the phone, he bought a box of candies. Myra liked candy.

Mrs. Greeding will come to the landing sir," the man reported. Doctor Greeding nodded. "All right," he said, holding his tones under control.

The car turned into a gravel road, tortuous and winding, and Thomas drove more slowly now. There



Doctor Greeding Did Not Sleep That Night at All.

were, a hundred yards short of the landing, some public garages, one of which Doctor Greeding kept under rental for the season. At this point he said:

"Let me out here, Thomas. I'll walk down to the wharf. You can put up the car, and we'll wait for you."

So the chauffeur pulled up, and Doctor Greeding alighted. With the box of candy under his arm, he went on down to the lake shore.

The boat approached, its bow light shining red and green; Mrs. Greeding swung it in to the landing.

"Hot in town?" she asked.

"Rotten," he said harshly.

"Where's Nancy?"

"At the Frisbies'," she said. "Dan turned up this afternoon, on his way back to Boston, and they've all gone to picnic down the lake, cook supper on the beach."

At this mention of Dan's name, Doctor Greeding thrust the clutch lever viciously forward, and the boat leaped ahead. "Tired?" she asked. "You seem tired."

"I had a hard week," he agreed. Then they cleared the point of the high terrace built out into the lake in front of the house, and saw the boathouse lights.

He eased the throttle shut; the boat slowed, the broad bow settled down into the water, checking their way. They drifted easily into the slip. He turned off the ignition, and the engine died, and he stepped out on the wharf. Thomas was making the boat fast a bow and stern. He said: "Good night, Thomas."

Mrs. Greeding climbed out of the boat, and they went up the winding path toward the house together.

Doctor Greeding and Mrs. Greeding came to the big empty house. The living-room was lighted, and the billiard-room. Their steps echoed hollowly. She kissed him.

"Would you like some supper—

crackers and milk or something, Ned?"

He shook his head. "I'll swim," he said. "I'm still hot from town. How about you?" She never swam at night, and he expected her refusal. She shook her head.

He went upstairs alone, while she stayed below. Then: "Myra, will you bring me my trunks?"

She said, amused: "You're the most helpless thing!" He heard her coming up the stairs, heard her go out on the balcony and so return. She appeared in the open doorway, his swimming-trunks in her hand. He took them.

"I brought you a box of candy," he said curtly. "There on the table."

She was fond of sweets. She loosed the wrappings, opened the box. "Bless you," she said. "You never forget to do you, Ned? I know I shouldn't eat them, but—"

She chose a caramel. He buttoned the trunks. She put the piece of candy in her mouth; and mumbling the words, she asked casually: "Who did you see this week?"

This trick of hers speaking when her mouth was full, always exasperated him; it acted now like a detonator on his bottled anger.

"I had dinner with Mary Ann last night," he said, willing to annoy her.

She protested: "Ned, was that wise? It takes so little to start talk."

"Talk! Talk! Talk!" he exploded, his eyes red and wrathful. "I'm sick to death of your talk! I wish you'd—"

She seemed suddenly to choke, as though on the candy in her mouth. The Doctor stared at her in swift dawning understanding. He took one step toward her; then, his face pale, his lips white, while she coughed, strangling, he went abruptly out of the room, down to the little beach where they were accustomed to swim.

He burst into the water with a sort of violence, like a man breaking chains which bound him. He dived and swam under water, far out from the shore.

When he came to the surface, he heard a motorboat approaching. It rounded the point of the island, its exhaust suddenly loud and near at hand. Doctor Greeding swam back toward the beach, to be clear of its course; and a moment later the boat slid past him into the empty slip, and the engine died. As he reached the beach, Nancy, a white shadow in the darkness, came up the path with Dan at her shoulder.

Doctor Greeding's voice was calm and steady as he called: "Hullo, Nancy."

She had not seen him. "Oh, you, Father!" she cried, startled at this apparition.

"Yes." He kissed her, at arm's length, careful not to wet her. "Hello, Dan," he said and grasped the young man's hand.

"Where's Mother?" Nancy asked.

"She was just starting to devour a box of candy when I came down to swim," he explained, and they went up to the house together.

At once Doctor Greeding went upstairs.

And an instant later he called, from the door of their room up there, in tones of terror and despair:

"Nancy! Nancy! Quick! Come here!"

In the first shock of that desperate alarm, Nancy and Dan stood an instant motionless. Then Nancy ran through the billiard-room toward the stairs, and Dan came running.

The door into the big south bedroom which Doctor and Mrs. Greeding shared was open; Nancy came to the door and saw him bending over her mother, who lay across the bed.

The girl, in her terror, cried meaningless words. Then Doctor Greeding, even while he made automatic efforts at resuscitation, said harshly:

"She's dead, Nancy!"

"Dead?" Her voice was a hollow whisper.

"She must have choked on a piece of candy," he panted. "Open the windows, quick!"

"They're open, Doctor," Dan told him.

Nancy brought whisky in a glass, and Doctor Greeding forced it between Mrs. Greeding's set teeth; it spilled as though out of an overflowing cup. When he saw this, he stopped his efforts, and stood erect, looking down at his wife's body, and then at his daughter. He put his arms around the girl.

"Nancy, she's gone," he said brokenly, and held her close.

"You'll have to be the steady one, Nancy. You're all I've got left, now."

She stood erect in his arms, no wavering in her; but after a moment, releasing herself, she turned to the bed. Her mother's garments were disordered. She straightened them. Her father helping, they laid Mrs. Greeding's body decently. Then Doctor Greeding drew Nancy away.

She saw that he was shaking, and flushed and hot. There was whisky remaining in the glass, and she gave it to him. "Here," she said, and managed a wry smile. "You need this, yourself."

He drank the liquor gagging over the fiery draught. "She was all right not twenty minutes ago," he protested, as though dazed. Nancy thought dispassionately that he must be cold, in wet trunks and no other garment.

"Dry yourself, Father," she urged. "Get into some clothes."

She went out of the room, and Dan followed her, took her in his arms. The door behind them closed. She stood in his arms, rigid and unyielding; and he said whisperingly:

"Sweet, sweet, I'm so sorry for you!"

"It doesn't seem real. So—quickly—"

"She cried: 'It can't be! There must be something we can do.'"

"If there was, your father—" He tried to lead her away. "Come downstairs, sweet. Out of doors!"

His arm through hers, he compelled her gently toward the stairs; but then her father's door opened, and Doctor Greeding appeared, already dressed save for his coat and tie. He said: "I can't seem to think what to do."

Nancy went toward him; and Dan said gravely: "I'll wake the servants—Thomas and the others." He left them together, went down the stairs and along the path.

Nancy made her father come downstairs. They stood before the hearth where—though the night was warm enough—a small fire burned. She came beside him, and his arm encircled her. They stood thus for a long time silent, side by side.

She felt herself outside a wall, felt a harsh barrier between them. His arm burned across her shoulders.

Suddenly he said: "I'm going out, Nancy. Alone. I can't stay here. Ask Dan to do—whatever is necessary."

He freed himself almost roughly, and departed. This departure was like flight. Doctor Greeding fled like a man pursued, out of the house and along the tortuous path through the dark woods. He barked his shins against boulders without knowing it, blundered into trees, still stumbled on.

He went half around the island thus, heedless of anything except the desire to be alone, to hide. Then he came to where the path crossed an open ledge, and paused there, panting, peering furtively all about. Shadows surrounded him on three sides; the dark water slumbered at his feet. The very shadows, and the black water, seemed to his terror-ridden fancy to hide ominous shapes; yet he could brave them.

But when he looked up, he saw the unwinking stars, and could not support their steady scrutiny. He slunk back into the covert of the dark wood and crouched there, his head in his arms, trembling and alone, waiting the stroke that must even now preparing his destruction.

But by and by, since the human soul can by use accustom itself to any agony he became calm again; reason stifled at first by fear, lifted its need. He began to contemplate in the clear light of normal minus the situation—and to take hope therefrom.

For none need ever know the truth—since to any sober sense, truth it could not be! He pounced exultantly upon this thought. Truth it could not be! Coincidence, certainly; a black and terrifying coincidence. But nothing more. It would be madness to think otherwise. His wife was dead; and grief must be his portion. But not fear!

And suddenly—his fears thus assuaged—he grieved because Myra was dead, and wept for her, and tears were his easement.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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(TO BE CONTINUED)

Tailor Put Chesterton's Practical Joke to Profit

On one occasion the late G. K. Chesterton came upon a sign in a humble tailor's window which read: "This style made to measure, 45s." Now Chesterton weighed 224 pounds and looked every ounce. Thinking to embarrass the tradesman, he went in. The enterprising tailor took his measure without a murmur. He was told to come back in two weeks. Out of curiosity, he did so.

In the window he saw his suit adorning an elephantine and improvised dummy, and under it the legend, "We made this suit for Mr. Chesterton for 45s. No order too big for us."—Morning Post.

WHAT BECAME OF YOUR HEADACHES?

She was "notorious" for her sick headaches. Finally a friend said, "Why don't you give N-R-T-O-N-I-C-H-T a trial?" With Nature's Remedy (N-R-T-O-N-I-C-H-T) she noted a thorough cleansing of poisonous wastes—a complete natural action that the body has experienced for ages. Yet so gentle and refreshing. Try N-R-T-O-N-I-C-H-T. They are so safe for constipation, so useful in warding off colds, so-called "bilious spells" and other conditions caused by faulty elimination. Only 25c for box of 25 at any drugstore.

Silence Is a Remedy
We all make many mistakes—most of them in what we say.

Strength During MIDDLE LIFE

Strength is extra-important for women going through the change of life. Then the body needs the very best nourishment to fortify it against the changes that are taking place. In such cases, Cardui has proved helpful to many women. It increases the appetite and aids digestion, favoring more complete transformation of food into living tissue, resulting in improved nutrition and building up and strengthening of the whole system.

Balancing the Chip
A person easily insulted is one who cares too much about trifles.

AT LAST A COUGH RELIEF—THAT ALSO SPEEDS RECOVERY

Remember the name! It's FOLEY'S HONEY & TARI Double-acting. One set of ingredients quickly soothes, relieves tickling, hacking, coughing... costs irritated throat linings to keep you from coughing. Another set reaches the bronchial tubes, loosens phlegm, helps break up a cough due to a cold and speeds recovery. For quick relief and speeded-up recovery, ask your druggist for double-acting FOLEY'S HONEY & TARI. Ideal for children, too. Get a bottle today.

Being Wary
Be wary then; best safety lies in fear.—Shakespeare.

GET RELIEF FROM MISERABLE HEAD COLDS

TRY THIS 2-DROP TREATMENT

PENETRO NOSE DROPS 10c, 25c, 50c BOTTLES

In the Makeup
Manhood, to be real, connotes human sympathy.

SOOTHES BABY'S SKIN

Mothers find pure, snow-white Moroline so soothing for baby's tender skin. Fine for burns, bruises, 10c jar contains 3 1/2 times as much as the 5c size. Demand Moroline.

MOROLINE
SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

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Health officers urge the killing of RATS, MICE, COCKROACHES, WATERBUGS

STEARNS' PASTE

Recognized for 58 years as the guaranteed killer of these food-destroying and disease-carrying pests. Ask your dealer. Money back if it fails.

IN TUBES 35c—LARGE BOXES \$1.00

MANGE

SCARS BARE PATCHES RED SPOTS

Mange in dogs is a serious skin disease and calls for prompt use of GLOVER'S MANGE MEDICINE

It relieves itching and irritation, kills the mange mites causing Sarcopit Mange; checks the disease; stimulates hair growth on bare patches, destroys ticks and chiggers. Insist on GLOVER'S. At all drugstores.

GLOVER'S WORM MEDICINES are safe, sure. In capsules and liquid form for Roundworms, tapeworms and Hookworms. FREE VETERINARY ADVICE on any animal problem. Please mention animal's age, breed and sex. FREE GIVE—Write for it today. Address

GLOVER'S
Dept. 0-47, 412 Fourth Avenue, New York City

Red Cross Roll Call

Mrs. Earl Johnson, county Red Cross roll call chairman and her co-workers report the drive for membership progressively nicely.

Below is published a list of members handed in Tuesday morning and represents a very small part of the county covered. Mrs. Johnson is confident that the county will easily go beyond the quota of 350 members.

- Mrs. Will McCoy
- C. R. Nordyke
- Thelma White
- Judge Carpenter
- Jack Ashlock
- American Cafe
- Gene Love
- Mrs. Corrie Driskill
- Ed Alexander
- Ashby White
- Nubbin Corn
- R. F. Mayfield
- Mrs. R. F. Mayfield
- Miss Josephine Hamlett
- Mr. O. C. Yarbrough
- Dr. V. E. Hill
- Dr. S. P. Rumph
- T. P. Bearden
- P. H. King
- Miss John Gilliland
- Walter Jones
- M. G. Farmer
- Jim Asbury
- Mrs. T. H. Owens
- W. D. Boydston
- S. L. McElroy
- Mrs. S. L. McElroy
- Mrs. Stella Smith
- B. L. Russell, Jr.
- F. E. Stanley
- Uncle T. Emmons
- J. A. Florence
- C. D. Leon
- H. Schwartz
- Ace Hickman
- Mrs. Ace Hickman
- Reaves Hickman
- Beatrice Hickman
- Betty Hickman
- A. B. Hutchison
- Roy Williams
- Mrs. Earl M. Johnson
- Mrs. Sam Gilliland
- Mrs. S. E. Settle
- George Morgan
- Ernest Irwin
- Sam Gilliland
- R. L. Elliott, Jr.
- J. Rupert Jackson
- Erma Dell Mitchell
- R. C. Corn
- W. O. Wylie
- F. W. Estes
- Dr. M. C. McGowan
- Miss Eliska Gilliland
- W. L. Ray
- Homer Driskill
- Mrs. Homer Driskill
- Mrs. B. L. Boydston
- Sam Wristen
- Aaron Bell
- Bob Norrell
- Howard Farmer
- R. F. Jones
- Stafford Alexander
- Borah Brame
- W. L. Bowlin
- Dr. Ray Cockrell
- W. B. Jones

- J. T. Lawrence
- Mrs. J. T. Lawrence
- Alex Shockley
- Billy Morrow
- J. H. Vaughn
- Max Wilson
- W. O. Wylie, Jr.
- City Pharmacy
- Mrs. W. O. Wylie, Jr.
- W. H. Ross
- Ross B. Jenkins
- Mrs. R. C. Corn
- A. L. Cook
- L. B. Lewis
- Mrs. M. U. Uzzell
- T. E. Powell
- O. D. Brown
- W. B. Barrett
- Hugh Ross
- Harold Ray
- Dr. Tom B. Hadley
- T. A. Irwin, Clyde Rt. 2
- Rough Ray
- F. L. Wristen
- L. A. Allphin
- L. L. Blackburn
- Mrs. L. L. Blackburn
- B. L. Russell
- Mrs. B. L. Russell
- M. J. Holmes
- Mrs. Otis Bowyer
- Brice Jones
- Robert Estes
- Mrs. G. T. Jones
- Jack Gilliland
- Joe Glover
- E. L. Woodley
- R. L. Edwards
- Felix Mitchell
- Miss Jennie Harris
- Paul Cook
- Preston Ault
- Bruce Bell
- Milton Elliott
- Mrs. B. F. Russell
- Ed Davis
- Mrs. Naomi Lidia
- Earl M. Johnson
- Dorothy Barnhill
- Y. C. Watts
- W. P. Curtis
- H. K. Ray
- Perry Gilliland
- Claude Flores
- E. G. Hampton
- Jack Flores, Jr.
- H. W. Ross
- L. G. Barnhill
- Clyde White
- Mrs. Clyde White
- C. M. Mills
- Mrs. C. M. Mills
- Mrs. H. W. Martin
- Mrs. James Ross
- J. T. South
- Warren Hooker
- Billy James
- Cahal Clinton
- 100 per cent firms:
- All regular employees joined.
- Baird Radio Shop
- Earl Johnson Motor Company
- Gilliland Plumbing Shop
- Wylie Funeral Home
- First National Bank
- McElroy Dry Goods Company
- Tots Wristen Grocery
- A & P Grocery
- Mayfield's
- Boydston Hardware Company
- L. G. Barnhill Garage
- Holmes Drug Company
- Leon & Wylie Grocery Company

"Pinafore" Opera At A. C. C. November 22

Mrs. Walter Adams, soprano of Abilene, will be guest soloist in the leading role, Josephine the Captain's daughter, in "H. M. S. Pinafore," Gilbert and Sullivan light opera which will be produced by the Cappella chorus of Abilene Christian College November 24.

"Pinafore" is one of the most popular of the seven Gilbert-Sullivan operas in English. Leonard Burford, director of the A. C. C. chorus who is conducting the opera made a special study of operetta work in Columbia University the past summer under Peter Dykema, dean of music education in Columbia, who is an ardent Gilbert-Sullivan enthusiast.

Full recordings of the performance of "Pinafore" by the traditional English, Doyle Carte, are owned by the A. C. C. music library and the cast has studied these in order to present an authentic interpretation.

Miss Margaret Ehresmann, director of speech arts in A. C. C. is assisting with the production. Mrs. Mary Coffee Locke, art instructor, in co-operating in building special sets for the stage.

Miss Pat Malone, head of the piano department, Miss Evabel Vaughan, piano instructor, and Miss Amelia Baskerville, violin instructor are heading an instrumental ensemble which will play the accompaniments. D. V. Crain, band instructor, is assisting with the orchestration.

The A. C. C. cast and Mrs. Adams

will sing selections from the light opera at the Texas Centennial Exposition at Dallas on Nov. 25, and will present major parts of the production at the Hamlin Musical club December 9, and at Tuscola in the same week.

Jack London's Story Brought To Screen

Jack London's immortal classic is brought to the Plaza screen Friday and Saturday matinee. It is the sequel to London's first story, "The Call of The Wild." Replete with the romance of the far north, and filled with the drama of the lawless frontier, "White Fang" takes up where "Call of the Wild" left off and weaves a thrilling story of greed and gold, love and danger. Intermingled with the narrative is the biography of Lightning, the mighty son of Buck, dog star of "The Call of the Wild" and a she-wolf. The cast is made up of Michael Whalen, Jean Muir, and exceptionally good supporting players such as Slim Summerville, Charles Winninger, John Carradine, Jane Darwell and Thomas Betsy, with Lightning the Dog doing his part.

Zane Grey, another great author, is responsible for Saturday's spectacular picture, "King of the Royal Mounted." As the title indicates, "King of the Royal Mounted" is a story of Canada's Royal Mounted Police, highlighted by spectacular action scenic grandeur, hard riding romance and fast shooting thrills. The cast includes Robert Kent, Rosaline Keith, and Alan Dinehart.

COFFEE DAY AT OUR STORE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21

FREE Coffee will be served here all day Saturday and we cordially invite you to come in and drink a cup of delicious Admiration Coffee whether you buy or not.

We will also make SPECIAL PRICES on all Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables

You Are Most Welcome In Our Store

We are also offering you valuable Premiums free, giving an M & M Gift Coupon free with each 25 cent purchase.

See samples of gifts now on display in our store.

We Buy Your CREAM—CHICKENS—EGGS We Sell You Groceries Meats and Feed

—Your business always appreciated—

W. B. BARRETT & SON

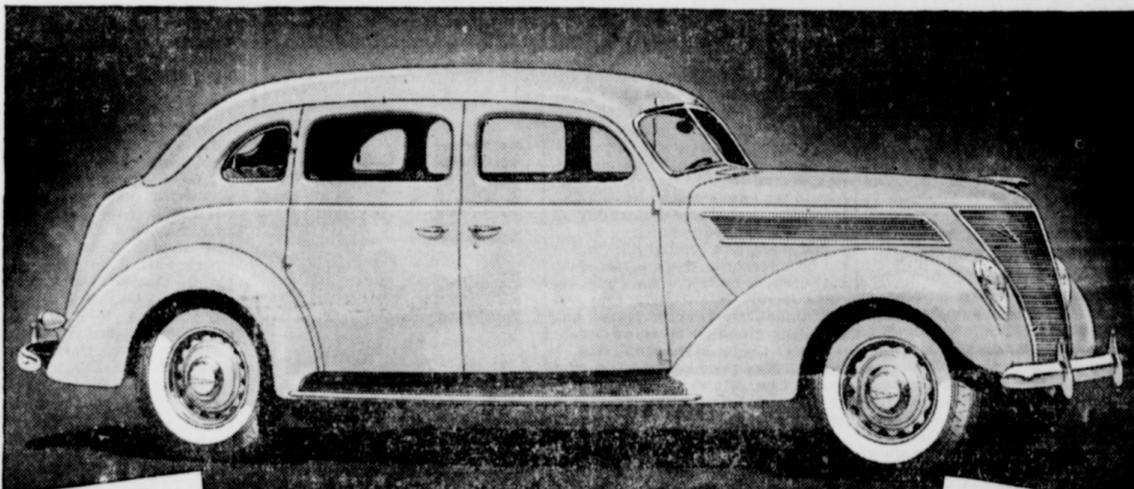
Groceries, Market, Produce & Cream Station

SORE THROAT TONSILITIS Instantly relieved with Anesthesia Mop, the wonderful new sore throat remedy. A real mop that relieves pain and kills infection. Position relief guaranteed or money refunded by City Pharmacy. 42-3-7

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 Holmes Drug Co, Baird, Texas 33-tf

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V-8
85 HORSEPOWER
Maximum Performance with Good Economy
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60 HORSEPOWER
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Bore, 2.6 in. Stroke, 3.2 in. Displacement, 136 cu. in.

Thanksgiving is

TRAVEL TIME GO BY GREYHOUND

TO THE **BIG GAME...**

TO THE **FAMILY DINNER**

Thanksgiving this year is a time for real rejoicing. The home folks are expecting you for dinner, and you will see many old friends at the football game. But regardless of your plans, you will find that Greyhound fits perfectly if you are going anywhere. Call your agent for details about frequent schedules . . . liberal stopover privileges . . . and low fares.

Holmes Drug Co. Baird, Texas

THE New Ford V-8 for 1937 is the most beautiful Ford car ever offered. It is built in only one size—one standard of roomy comfort and modern appearance. But you may have either the improved 85-horsepower V-8 engine for maximum performance—or the new 60-horsepower V-8 engine for maximum economy. The smaller engine makes possible a lighter car—lower operating costs—and a lower price.

When you drive the 1937 Ford with the 85-horsepower V-8 engine, you are master of a power plant that gives everything you can possibly demand in speed and acceleration. Today, improved carburetion enables it to deliver its thrilling performance with unusually low gasoline consumption.

The new 60-horsepower V-type 8-cylinder engine delivers V-8 smoothness and quietness—even at speeds up to 70 miles an hour—with gasoline mileage so high that it creates an entirely new standard of economy in modern motor car operation.

We invite you to see this new Ford car, and arrange to drive one equipped with the engine that fits your needs.

BASE \$480 AND UP PRICES

At Dearborn Plant

Taxes, Delivery and Handling, Bumpers, Spare Tire and Accessories Additional

Body types available with 60 or 85 horsepower engine (without de luxe equipment): Tudor Sedan, Tudor Touring Sedan, Fordor Sedan, Fordor Touring Sedan, Five-window Coupe . . . De Luxe types, with 85-horsepower engine: Tudor Sedan, Tudor Touring Sedan, Fordor Sedan, Fordor Touring Sedan, Five-window Coupe, Roadster, Phaeton, Club Cabriolet, Convertible Cabriolet, Club Coupe, Convertible Sedan.

AUTHORIZED FORD FINANCE PLANS
\$25 a month, after usual down-payment, buys any model 1937 Ford V-8 Car—*from any Ford dealer—anywhere in the United States.* Ask your Ford dealer about the easy payment plans of the Universal Credit Company.

FEATURES

APPEARANCE—A newly designed car. Headlamps recessed in fender aprons. Modern lid-type hood hinged at the back. Larger luggage space. Spare tire enclosed within body. Completely new interiors. Slanting V-type windshield opens in all closed cars.

COMFORT AND QUIET—A big, roomy car. Extra space is in the body, not taken up by the engine under the hood. Comfort of the Center-Poise Ride further increased by smoother action of the long-tapering springs, with new pressure lubrication. New methods of mounting body and engine make this a quieter car.

SAFETY

BRAKES—New Easy-Action Safety Brakes, of the cable and conduit control type. "The safety of steel from pedal to wheel." Self-energizing—car momentum is used to help apply the brakes. Tests show that about one-third less pedal pressure is required to stop the car.

BODY—Not an ounce of wood used for structural strength. Frame structure all steel, sheathed with steel panels—top, sides and floor. All are welded into a single steel unit of great strength. Safety Glass all around at no extra charge.

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SALES PHONE 218 SERVICE BAIRD, TEXAS

The Baird Star.

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

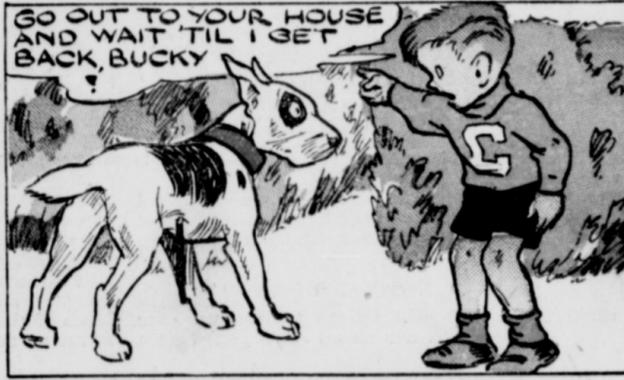
Our Motto—"Tis Neither Birth, Nor Wealth, Nor State. But the Get-Up-and-Get That Makes Men Great."

VOLUME FORTY-NINE.

BAIRD, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1936.

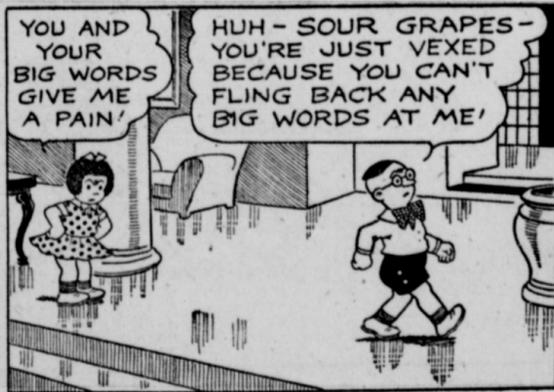
NUMBER 50.

BUCKY and his PALS



FRITZI RITZ

By Ernie Bushmiller



Came to Texas in 1852 in a Covered Wagon

By MAJORIE ROGERS
Marlin, Texas.

(Copyright, 1936, by the Home Color Print Co.)

THE first train I ever saw was in Navasota, soon after the H. & T. C. was built through Navasota into Central Texas," said Mrs. Melvina Greer Maxwell, 90-year-old pioneer settler of Falls county, Texas.

Mrs. Maxwell was born in Sevier county, Arkansas, September 1, 1846, and first came to Texas in a covered wagon in 1852.

"I went to visit relatives in Navasota," Mrs. Maxwell continued, "and my aunt asked me whether I had ever seen a train. I told her that I had not. She said we would go down to the hotel and wait for it to come in, but that I must not act 'greenie,' or let others know I had never seen a train. We got chairs from the hotel landlady and sat down, facing the railroad track, to wait for the train. I was a bit frightened when the whistle blew and the train came rolling in, but I did my best not to show it. A little old wood-burning locomotive pulled the coaches. This train, compared to a modern train, was slow-going and dinky, but to me it looked grand and imposing.

"There were no good roads or bridges in those days. Most of the main-traveled roads looked like trails with lots of dense brush and tall grass on either side. We passed several 'friendly' Indian camps after entering Texas. Father made signs to the Indians and in this way tried to talk to them. They had been hunting and were on their way to Indian Territory. We saw lots of deer—great droves of them—and they were a beautiful sight as they scampered over the prairie or stood gazing curiously at us.

Dried Venison and Cornbread

"We camped for about two weeks nearby the home of John and Sarah McLennan, of Waco. They had a two-room log house on the banks of Brazos river, kept a stock of supplies in one room and lived in the other room. We bought provisions from them. They wanted us to settle in Waco, for few families lived in that part of Texas, and those who did live there longed for human companionship. Our food consisted mostly of dried venison and cornbread. We hardly knew what a biscuit looked like.

"After traveling over Texas we went back to Arkansas and prepared to move here. In the fall of 1853 our caravan of three ox-wagons and two horse-wagons set out for Falls county, Texas. My mother and father rode horseback, while the slave women and our children rode in the wagons. We brought about fifty slaves with us. Our progress was slow and it took five weeks of travel before we arrived in Falls county. There were no bridges—just fords—and swollen creeks or rivers sometimes delayed us. Our slaves killed prairie chickens, deer and other wild game

The Beaver Problem

A farmer near Great Bend, Kansas, has a problem on his hands. A colony of beavers is gnawing down his cottonwood trees, but he cannot shoot or trap the animals because that is against the law.

The beaver, cousin of the rat, played a great part in pioneer commerce. In the absence of money, its fur was used as a medium of exchange.

Beavers dam streams with trees which they cut down on the banks, tow into position, and plaster together with mud. Behind the dam are several dome-shaped lodges, each of which may house as many as 12 old and young beavers.

The animals work mostly at night. Their chief food is soft bark. Trees are felled and the branches, cut to suitable lengths, towed to the water and sunk near the lodge, one end stuck in the mud. When the bark has been stripped off, the branch is added to the dam.

Engineers say that a beaver dam is better built than a dam of the same material built by human hands. It will withstand any ordinary flood of water.

How Shot Pellets Are Made

Pellets of shot for shotguns are usually made in shot towers about 200 feet high. Molten lead is dropped through a sieve, or drop pan, at the top of the tower to a tank of water at the bottom. The falling liquid assumes the shape of a raindrop and hardens when it hits the water. The shot is then polished by rotating it in a barrel with a kind of carbon called graphite.

Of making many books there is no end; and much study is a weariness of the flesh. Eccl. 12:12.

along the way for part of our daily sustenance.

"November 8, 1853, we pitched camp on Pond Creek, near the town of Travis, which was not named until after the War Between the States. We were afraid the tall grass might catch fire, and for this reason camped in the bottom until we could get our log houses built. Our house was built first and then the slaves' houses built afterward. Johnson Poole, the well known Indian fighter and his family, were our nearest neighbors. They lived six miles from us.

Built With Slave Labor

"Ours was a double-log cabin with a real plank floor, the only home in that part of the country that didn't have a puncheon floor. The slaves built a frame, rolled logs up on the frame and, with a whip-saw, sawed the logs into planks for the floor. One man stood on top of the frame and another man underneath it as they sawed up and down, following the black lines traced on the logs. The other houses in that section of Texas either had dirt or puncheon floors. Large logs split in the middle and the smooth side turned up was called a puncheon floor.

"Our house consisted of a long open hall with two rooms on each side of it, the usual style of pioneer architecture. We didn't have glass windows in those days, so father cut 2x2 feet openings through the double log walls, with wooden shutters for windows, fastened to hinges on the inside. When we wished to keep the shutters open, we fastened them back to the wall by hooks. Father sent to Houston for enough nails to roof our house. In those days nails were scarce; most folk did not use nails in building houses. They used wooden pegs. To roof a house, poles would be put down across the top, rows of boards laid evenly on the poles and then big logs laid on the boards to hold them down. Holes were bored in the logs and wooden pegs driven in the holes to keep the logs from rolling off. Our house was comfortable and we liked it.

"Mother brought lots of garden and flower seeds with her from Arkansas, and we had a fine garden and some flowers. Folk came from miles around to get vegetables from us. We did our trading in Cameron.

Fighting a Prairie Fire

"We had milk through spring and summer. All cows were longhorns. I remember father bought a dressed beef for \$4, and it was a large beef.

"Prairie grass was usually burned in the fall to make better grazing for cattle in the spring, and also to keep down prairie fires. While fascinating to look upon, nothing was more disastrous than a prairie fire sweeping over the country, with bawling cattle and wild game running before it.

"The hardest work our slaves ever did was fighting a prairie fire on one Sunday afternoon. I happened to see the flames leaping skyward, a mile away, and aroused father who had lain down for a little sleep. The earth had not been plowed around our fields and father was afraid the fire would burn down the fences—and maybe our home. He had the negroes set fire to the grass close to our fences and beat the fire back with brush brooms before it could spread further. When the seething prairie fire met the burnt grass around the fences, two hours later, it died out. The women helped by carrying water to the men who had become exhausted from heat of the flames.

Negroes Kill Overseer

"The only serious trouble we ever had with our slaves was just before

leaving Arkansas. In those days there were 'negro traders,' who traveled from one settlement to another, selling mules and negro slaves. They would stop at a plantation and ask the owner if he wanted to buy either negroes or mules. The owner took a big chance buying from traders as sometimes they had mean negroes and the buyer would have no way to know this until after he purchased the negroes.

"Father bought two fine-looking negro men from a trader, paying \$1200 for one of them. These two negroes killed our overseer. After they had confessed the killing, father held a consultation with neighbors and it was agreed that the practical thing to do was to hang them, and so they did. After this incident, father raised his own negroes.

"I had been married to Thomas Robert one year when war was declared between the North and South. He soon left me to join the Confederate army. Falls county voted for secession,

Wore Homespun Clothes

"My father realized that the war was coming and he sent to Houston for supplies of sugar, coffee, salt, etc. We wore home-spun clothes. The slave women did the spinning while mother did the weaving. It took lots of woven material to clothe our slaves. One negro woman kept the shuttles filled. She would run the thread on a cane quill and put it into the shuttle.

"Some of our men slaves went to Galveston to help build forts or dig trenches. Father did not think we would lose the war and for this reason tried to keep his best negro workers near home. He would not let them stay in Galveston over a year at a time.

"After the war was over, father died and mother moved the family to Cedar Springs, Falls county, Texas, which was not far from the old Tonkaway Indian village and the townsite of historical Viesca, the seat of government for the

Milam district before Texas became a Republic. Later, we moved to Marlin, where I since have lived.

"Marlin, the present county seat of Falls county, was just a cross-roads village when we passed through it, in 1853, to buy axes, from the firm of Green & Bartlett."

"Granny" Maxwell, as she is known over Falls county, is an in-

teresting pioneer woman. Her mental faculties are unimpaired and she gets about spryly for a woman of her advanced age. She is the mother of Mrs. Sam Day, Waco, Texas; Mrs. Jeff Stuart, Bradley, Oklahoma; Mrs. Annie Mallard, Cedar Springs, Texas, and Mark Maxwell, Marlin, Texas.



"I happened to see the flames leap skyward a mile away."

Texas Postal System--1836 to 1846

By GLADYS SANDS
East Bernard, Texas.

(Copyright, 1936, by the Home Color Print Co.)

A CENTURY of progress in the Texas postal system would be interesting reading. However, this story reviews, chiefly, how mail was handled during the days of the Republic—from 1836 to 1846.

One hundred years ago, before Texas was annexed to the United States, post-riders carried the mails between San Antonio and the viceroy of Spain, in Mexico City. Mail-carriers were mostly Indian runners, weather-hardened and of great physical endurance. These Indian runners were as fleet as horses

in transporting mail, according to Harry M. Konwiser, in his book on "The Texas Republic Postal System." Later, when correspondence became more general, a Mexican riding a pony and leading another pony, with mail bags, was the method of transportation.

Letters in the archives of the University of Texas reveal considerable correspondence between Stephen F. Austin and Mexican officials concerning American colonists. Mail destined for other points than Mexico was usually carried horseback from Texas to Louisiana, or Mississippi, and forwarded to its destination from those States.

Records of earliest Texas postal delivery show a single sheet manuscript, one side of which was used for correspondence and the other side for the address and postal markings, hand-stamped for postage, and paid for by the receiver of the letter. No envelopes or printed stamps were in use at that time.

Texas' First Postal System

Stamp catalogues of today contain none of these postal covers (single sheet letters folded in the center) and few, if any, are known to exist, except in the University of Texas archives.

The first regular postal system for Texas was inaugurated December, 1836, during the Presidency of General Sam Houston. John Rice Jones, a boyhood playmate of Stephen F. Austin in Missouri, having had previous experience as a postmaster, was appointed post-

master general of the Republic of Texas, but the Republic had no finances and no equipment with which to establish a postal system.

In the hope of overcoming this difficulty, the first Congress of Texas passed an act authorizing the postmaster general to solicit funds from the public and to require that all mail carried on routes pay one-third of its expense.

There were handicaps to this plan. In the first place, the receiver of the letter paid for transporting it, unless the destination was out of the State. Price for delivery of a one-page letter over a distance of 50 miles within the State was six and one-fourth cents.

of this kind for the carrying of mail in Texas.

Financial worries were not the only drawback to this early postal system. Roads were bad, bridges few, and highwaymen lurked in out-of-the-way places, ready to rob the carrier at some lonely spot.

The first time a highwayman was caught robbing the Texas mails he learned a lesson. Penalty for the first offense was ten years in prison, but if caught in the unlawful act a second time the penalty was death.

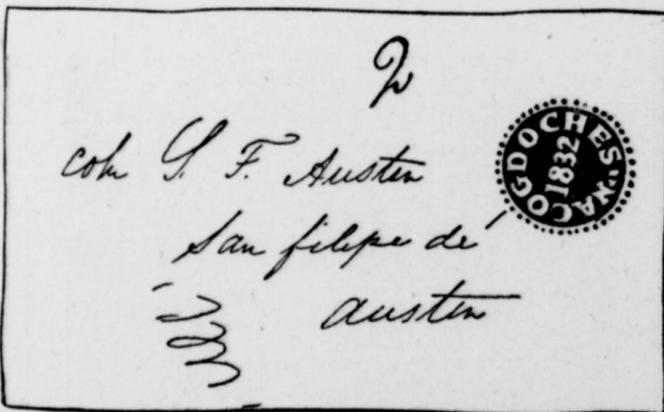
Gradually more money was appropriated by the Texas Congress for post-office purposes. By January, 1839, \$50,000 had been set aside for the carrying of mails, and a great number of new routes established.

Early Mail Routes

Among these early routes, says Konwiser, one route began at San Felipe de Austin in what is now Austin county, and extended to Cantonment Jessup, then on to army headquarters at Bexar, now Brazoria county. Another early route covered the distance of 118 miles from San Felipe de Austin to Robbins, now Houston county. A lone mail-carrier, horseback, could usually travel this 118 miles in three days. Other post-roads were gradually established and rates lowered as postoffice receipts became greater.

Records show no postage stamps of this period other than those supplied by the hand-stamping of the postmaster or the mail-carrier. Postal catalogues show no prices of Texas stamps earlier than 1861 to 1865. During days of the Republic, mail-carriers wrote the amount of postage paid on a letter after the receiver of letter had paid the fee, which was required in the form of gold, silver, or exchequer bills of the Republic.

After entering the Union, Texas was partly relieved of responsibility of mail delivery, the State postal system becoming a part of the regular postal system of the United States. Under the national system, longer routes were established and much of the mail carried in stage coaches. One of the longest routes was from El Paso, Texas, to San Diego, California. Stage Coaches



A "letter cover" addressed to Stephen F. Austin and mailed at Nacogdoches, Texas, in 1832.

Magazines and pamphlets were one cent a sheet. If a voluminous correspondent wrote several pages to a friend 200 to 300 miles distant and the friend was unable to pay transportation charges upon arrival of letter, the Texas postal system was out that much money.

Mail-Carriers Paid in Land

The letters that did go through the mail and were paid for by recipients were far too few to pay postal expenses, and in 1837 the Texas Congress had to do something about paying off a year's salary to the mail-carriers. Texas was rich in land, so an agreement was entered into whereby anyone having an account against Texas for the carrying of mails might take it out in land at 50c an acre, if and when taken out in tracts of less than 350 acres and in the form of a square.

It was about this time that the Texas Congress appropriated \$1,000 to assist mail deliveries, the first appropria-

carried passengers as well as mail.

During the War Between the States, almost every small town had its post-office and when the Confederacy took over the mails in seceded States, authorities could not supply enough stamps to meet the demand. As a consequence, there were few stamps for mailing of letters.

The pale blue bust of Jefferson Davis, which distinguished the most common type of Confederate stamp, is absent from many Texas-mailed letters of the Civil War days. In its place one finds penciled or ink markings on letters of that period. Many of these are so rare and unusual that price quotations in stamp catalogues are inviting to stamp collectors.

Goliad Stamps That Are Valuable

The little garnet square of Goliad, with the name of the town spelled out and a 5 in the center, is quoted in stamps catalogues at \$1,500; and another stamp carrying the numeral 10 with the name Goliad misspelled, is listed at the same price. There are nine varieties of these Goliad stamps, all of them valuable.

The reddish brown Victoria stamp of this period, bearing the number 5 or the green one with a 10, are valued at \$700 to \$800, respectively.

From Gonzales comes, perhaps, the quaintest Texas stamp on record. Its history goes back to the Confederacy when John B. Law, of Gonzales, found himself elevated to the position of postmaster. Stamps being scarce, he used for a postal label one of the advertising stamps of the drug store and book shop which he operated. As a rare specimen, the Coleman and Law stamp, found on letters or on covers of old books, is today valued at \$1500 in stamp catalogues.

The Beaumont stamp, either the square yellow or the square pink of the 10 denomination, is in the \$1500 class; and the Helena edition of the early sixties, the buff 5 or the gray 10, is quoted at \$1750 in stamp catalogues.

The Richmond stamp, a 5c-stamp, was printed on the envelope and is valued at from \$75 to \$90.

In striking contrast to this slow delivery of mail when Texas was a Republic, is the efficient system now prevailing. For example, an air-mail letter sent from Dallas or Fort Worth to New York City, is delivered there 10 hours after mailing; from Houston or San Antonio it is delivered in 12 hours. The same letter by rail is delivered in 40 hours. Back in 1836, a letter from Texas to New York City, if delivered at all, would require from eight to ten weeks to reach destination.

But he that is joined unto the Lord is one spirit. 1 Cor. 6:17.

Baby Shows

BABY shows should be joyful occasions. They are always so at the start, but may end in gloom or something far worse.

September 19th, they had a big baby show on Coney Island, N. Y. More than 300,000 spectators looked on as 400 proud, beaming, hopeful mothers paraded their babies up and down the beach that the judges and the great throng might admire them. The weather was balmy—just right for babies—dressed as they were in the scantiest of costumes, so as to display their fine points to best advantage. Many floats, beautifully decorated, were in line. Joy was unconfined, all went merry, until the time came for the judges to announce their decision. As the awards ended, gloom took the place of joy among the mothers at the wretched taste of the judges. Anger flared up. Many things were said not in the least complimentary to the judges, although the poor judges did their best to render a fair and impartial decision.

There are some things a wise man never does—and one less wise only once—that is, to act as judge at a baby show.

Illiterates in High School

When is one illiterate? Dr. J. L. Tildsley, assistant superintendent in charge of the high schools of New York City, answers the question as it applies to the pupils under his charge as follows:

"A boy or girl has to be regarded as illiterate who cannot read the ordinary textbooks—history and so on—which are necessary to education in a high school; who cannot express ideas in writing; who cannot work out, let us say, operations with common fractions and decimals."

He says that there are 50,000 of these illiterates in the high schools of New York City. Of 5,000 freshmen, about 14 years of age, almost one-fifth of the whole number are illiterate. It is claimed that this proportion holds in other cities of the country. Possibly so. We recently heard the complaint from a city librarian that many of the children who patronized the library could do little more than look at the pictures—that reading with understanding was beyond the ability of many 12-year-old children. One of the best teachers of arithmetic I have known said that children could not solve problems because they could not read them.

Dr. Tildsley assigns the following as causes for this deplorable condition: Classes of thirty-five to forty-five and even fifty; improper methods; the pressure on teachers to promote pupils who do not know the work, and multiplication of the instruments of education—opportunities for self-expression and self-development—taking away the

Man-Eating Sharks

The story of a near-tragedy in the South Seas was told the other day when the steamer Hauraki docked at San Francisco. The vessel had on board 17 persons who had clung for two days to a capsized schooner between the islands of Apia and Pago Pago in the Samoan group, while hungry sharks circled about.

It is a miracle that they survived, for the sharks of the South Seas are notorious man-eaters. They often follow boats and canoes at night, nipping at the oars and paddles and sometimes tearing them away from the hands of rowers. There are authentic cases where large sharks have even capsized canoes to get at the occupants.

One such incident occurred several years ago, when 40 natives, crossing in canoes at night between islands several miles apart, were caught in a squall. One of the canoes was swamped and the occupants were seized by sharks which had been following the fleet of boats. A few minutes later great numbers of maddened sharks were seizing the outriggers and swamping the canoes to devour the occupants. Only two natives escaped to tell of the horror.

One of the largest, swiftest and most voracious of man-eating sharks is the great white pelagic, which sometimes reaches a length of 40 feet in tropical waters, according to the encyclopedia Britannica. Its teeth are large, triangular with sharp serrated edges. The tiger shark is another large vicious man-eater. All sharks, however, are not of the man-eating species.

Huge Beehive

What is believed to be the largest beehive in the world was found not long ago in an Australian forest. It measures 21 feet across, is more than 36 feet high and weighs almost a ton.

The hive is the home of a vast swarm of Tasmanian black bees, which manufacture a special honey valuable for medicine. It is located in the top of a huge eucalyptus tree. The honey removed from it—7,000 pounds—is said to be worth several thousand dollars.

child's attention from the essentials. It is no kindness, so it is argued, to give a child this wide range of subjects and then allow him to neglect reading and arithmetic.

We wonder whether our high school pupils in the Southwest are less illiterate than are those of New York. Is it possible that one-fifth of them cannot read with understanding and are unable to perform operations involving fractions? We hope superintendents will test their pupils to find out.

Trouble in Palestine

Something like civil war prevails in Palestine—the Palestine of Bible history. The native Arabian population resents very keenly the influx of Jews that have come to make their home in the land of their ancient ancestors. There have been a few skirmishes between small bands, and sniping at Jews seems to be a frequent Arab pastime. As the numbers of Jews increase, there will probably be increased hostility on the part of Arabs, resulting in more violent outbreaks.

Great Britain, which has a mandate from the League of Nations for Palestine and the region across the River Jordan, has many soldiers in these countries, who can easily put down any general uprising of Arabs, but who cannot altogether suppress sniping.

Referendum on War

At the time America entered the World War there were a few who said the question of our participation in that or any other war should be determined by a national referendum. After the war was over, those who held that opinion grew more vocal. There is now strong sentiment in favor of a referendum.

Recently the Institute of Public Opinion took a nation-wide poll on the question: "In order to declare war, should Congress be required to obtain the approval of the people by a national vote?"

More than 71 per cent said "Yes." Those of all occupations voted in the affirmative. Of the women, 81 per cent voted in the affirmative.

Some comments in favor of the proposition were:

"I'm a mother. I'd rather vote on my boy's future than leave it to Congress."

"It's the people who fight—not Congress."

"Congress shouldn't send them to death without asking them first."

Those against a referendum had also something to say:

"If Congress doesn't know when to declare war, God help us."

"The delay might be dangerous."

"The method in use at present has worked satisfactorily."

The responsibility of declaring war is placed on Congress by our Constitution, and a change in it will be necessary if we are to leave the question to a vote of the people.

As the vote would indicate, our people would avoid war if it were possible so to do honorably. Nor are we different in this respect from people of other nations. We are better off than they, however, for they look upon war as inevitable. A traveler recently returned from Europe reports that in every country he visited the people never say, "If war comes," but always, "When war comes."

For many years our people have wished for peace, and our government, whatever party has been in power, has truly represented them in this attitude. At this time we are fortunate in having a peace-loving man as Secretary of State. He has recently said:

"Our task is to formulate out of the wishes and wisdom of a popular democracy a sound foreign policy which will insure peace."

Personally, we believe that if we are careful to select wise, cool-headed men for Congressmen, we can safely leave the question of peace and war to them.

Child Labor

A little boy lay dying. His weeping parents told him that he would soon go to heaven and be with Jesus. He gasped, "I don't want to go to heaven. I want to play." The poor little fellow spoke for all normal children.

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." Equally axiomatic it is to say, "All play and no work makes Jack a selfish boy." No child is worse for having some work suitable to his age. He should early in life have definite things to do in and around the home, and these responsibilities should be increased with increasing years. In no other way can the feeling of obligation and duty be so well developed.

Certain schools of philosophers, and even teachers who base their methods on this philosophy, would strike the word "duty" from their vocabulary and appeal to the child only through his interest. But strong men and women, able to do the world's work bravely and well, will never be developed in any such way. Some of these psychologists demonstrate that if a child is required to do anything against his will he is in

great danger of being driven insane. We respect philosophy when it is in accord with human experience, but we know that all these philosophers are wrong, for human experience throughout the ages has been against such absurdities. Even now, there are spoiled children, horrible examples of the effects of such a philosophy put into practice, in every neighborhood.

The boy on the farm would rather hunt rabbits than go to school; rather go fishing than set out onions, cabbage plants or sweet potato slips; rather play marbles than weed the garden; rather play baseball than chop cotton; rather hunt squirrels than pick cotton. To make it harder on him, he sees other boys in the neighborhood doing these things and wonders why his daddy keeps him at work when some other boys are having a good time. Later, he would like to drive the Model-T to town than to drive the cultivator from one end to the other of the rows. But all these things are good for him, and he begins very early to take an interest and a joy in them and a pride in doing them well. He gains that feeling of proprietary interest in the products of his labor which is so essential to the stability and welfare of our social and economic order. While there should be time for play and recreative pursuits, yet, by reason of his work, a boy will find more zestful joy in them.

The child in the city is not so fortunate. There is no wood to cut and get in; no water to draw; no cows to milk and pen; no hogs and chickens to feed—nothing but play unless he can get a job outside the home. Fortunately for the girls there are still floors to sweep, beds to make up, and dishes to wash. These things help to develop in the girls a feeling of duty, responsibility and obligation, which is reflected in their school work. The average city girl is a better pupil than her brother.

Just as surely as work on the farm and in the home, if in reason, is beneficial to any child, just so surely is work in factories injurious, especially to those of tender years. The hours are often too long. There is dust in coal mines; there is fine lint in the air of cotton mills, and both of these get into the lungs of immature children workers and often ruin their health.

It was to protect children from the exploitation by some—not all—industrialists that the Child Labor Amendment was submitted to legislatures by Congress. In our judgment, it is too drastic and would defeat its own ends. If it were rewritten, shorn of its objectionable features, and re-submitted to the legislatures, there is little doubt that it would be ratified speedily and become a part of our Constitution.

Bill Collectors

The bill collector's lot is not altogether a happy one. He has a fine time when people are ready and willing to pay, but he finds some who are out of

funds and others who will never settle their accounts if they can get out of it. He is the victim of the errors in judgment of the credit man. There is no one at home when he calls; he wonders why so many men have to be out of their offices so much of the time about the first of the month. He hears all kinds of hard luck stories; at times he has to take tongue lashings from angry women. Doors are slammed in his face. Recently, in Fort Worth, the action of the courts was successfully invoked to keep a money-lender from annoying by repeated and frequent telephone calls a man to whom he had lent money.

The white man makes the bill collector's life something far different from a bed of roses, but he can take lessons from the noble red man. From Los Angeles comes the story of a bill collector who returned to the office with painful wounds about the head and much the worse for wear and tear. He said that he had asked an Indian chief to pay a bill of \$16, and that the chief had tried to scalp him.

Causes of Suicide

Almost every conceivable reason has been given by those who have made away with themselves or have attempted to do so. Unrequited love, unemployment, business failure, loss of friends and loved ones, dependency, disgrace, loneliness, are among the more common reasons. Whatever the reason, it must be strong and impelling to the suicide, however trivial it may seem to us.

We have all heard of the old woman who explained her unsuccessful attempt to kill herself by saying that she was tired of "buttoning and unbuttoning." A few days ago a man fished out of the Chicago river by two bridge attendants gave this explanation for his leap: "Since 1908 I've been an elevator operator. Recently my employers forced me to wear a uniform and the cap hurt my head, so I figured I'd be better off dead."

Wealth, success, happiness—why should these cloy? Maybe the pursuit of these things, not their attainment, is what satisfies. In the same newspaper that carries the story of the elevator operator, Robert Ripley in his "Believe It or Not" tells of a Mexican who attempted suicide because he was too happy. He said: "I am an unfortunate person—I am happy—rich—have a good wife—good health—wonderful friends—all that I desire—there is nothing more to live for."

Factors in the Business Woman's Success

Up in New York the National Business and Professional Women have been collecting data from 212 successful business women about the reasons for their success.

Age seems to be no handicap; all but

eleven of those interviewed were past 30 and 138 were over 40.

Dress was rated high as a business aid. Some stated that they had radically changed their dress and appearance, and they considered this change responsible for their promotion, while all agreed that dress is an important factor in securing and holding a position.

One told of losing a job. She went to a beautician, got another position, and is sure that looks helped greatly.

Another said: "I believe in a neat, well-groomed appearance—one that gives the impression that you are doing your work because you like it."

A third reported: "I have studied my own general appearance—dress, hair, posture and behavior. I have improved my speech."

Many of the older women stressed "more permanent waves, more dignified dress, neat, modern—not youthful—clothes, good speech habits, care of health, development of personality."

Some of the younger women were so convinced of the value of good speech that they had put themselves into the hands of a specialist in that subject.

It is said that the American business woman dresses better than does her sister in any other country. A common requirement is that she shall be a graduate of a high school. Many of them have had training in special schools, and some are college graduates.

The Female of the Species

Kipling assures us that "the female of the species is more deadly than the male." He also tells us that "the Colonel's lady an' Judy O'Grady are sisters under their skins!" This is only another way of saying that the most civilized people have a good deal of human nature in them, impossible to eradicate by all the conventions of society.

The ancient poets and historians tell us of the Amazons, more than a match for warriors who were mere men. Back in the time of the Judges the men of Israel were too chicken-hearted to resist a cruel invader of their land. A woman, by the name of Deborah, summoned the clans to battle and led them against the foe; she put the enemy to flight. Another woman, named Jael, made away with the leader of the invading army, Sisera, by driving a spike into his temple while he was asleep in her house, a deed celebrated by Deborah in a song known to everyone that appreciates good literature.

But we are not thinking of women of ancient times as we search for examples to establish the truth of Kipling's sayings. The accounts of the battles in Spain tell that the women on the government side cannot be kept from the battle lines in their fierce desire to slay their enemies. These women probably belong to the peasant class; they are of the emotional, hot-blooded Spanish race.

When Men Wore Long Whiskers

By JOE SAPPINGTON

522 Sedwich Ave., Waco, Texas.

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SAP, don't you remember when nearly all men wore long chin whiskers?" said Uncle Jeff Huggins, as he lit his pipe and sat down for a neighborly chat.

"Yes, Uncle Jeff," I replied, "I can remember as a boy when most men wore long chin whiskers."

"Well," continued Uncle Jeff, "it sure is funny nowadays to look back at a time when men wore such things. Some whiskers was so long they had to tuck 'em inside the shirt bosoms an' carry little pocket combs to comb out the tangles. Tobacco chewers had a terrible time tryin' to spit clear o' their beards an' sometimes they didn't. It jest shows what style can do. Nobody in particular liked beards, but it was stylish to wear 'em an' they wore 'em."

Looked on as Sissy

To go 'round clean-shaved was looked on as sissy. Even long mustaches was poplar. My Uncle Ben had a mustache so long that when he came to our house an' et soup he held the ends o' his mustache back with one hand an' the soup-filled spoon with t'other hand. He drunk coffee the same way—and sometimes the coffee an' soup would get mixed up an' he'd have to stop an' wipe off his mustache.

"I often wonder why men ever bothered with such things jest to be in style. Reckon they wanted to attract the women by wearin' long mustaches then

same as the women want to attract the men by wearin' short skirts now.

"O' course," chuckled Uncle Jeff, "there was some kissin' in them days, but what puzzles me is how a girl could kiss a man with a big mustache. She must o' been mighty tickled when it was all over."

"But goin' back to chin whiskers, Sap, I believe it was my pa that fust started the style o' cuttin' 'em off. It happened this way: Pa's whiskers reached nearly down to his suspender buckles an' he had a awful time keepin' 'em straight. Ma never did like whiskers an' was always naggin' pa to cut 'em off, but pa wouldn't do it 'cause he knowed all his friends would laugh an' poke fun at him if he did."



"Tobacco chewers tried to spit clear of their whiskers."

Determined Kind o' Woman

"Ma was good-hearted but a determined kind o' a woman, an' when she saw pa wasn't goin' to cut off his whiskers she made up her mind to do the job herself. So one day while pa was takin' a nap she slips up an' cuts his beard off close to his chin. She done it so quiet that he never woke up. When through takin' his nap, pa puts on his hat an' goes to town. So fur he had not missed his whiskers."

"The fust friend he meets laughs, an' says, 'Hello, Bill, ain't you 'fraid you'll ketch cold?' an' passed on. Pa never 'spicioned what his friend was drivin' at an' kep' on walkin' down the street. Purty soon he meets another friend that smiles and says, as he passed on, 'Bill, you'd look a heap better if you plowed under that stubble.'"

"Still pa didn't ketch 'on, but knowed somethin' was wrong. While tryin' to figure it out, he meets a old pal by the name o' Gus Withers. Gus noticed folks laughin' at pa an' knowed what they was laughin' 'bout, so he takes pa by the arm, leads him to one side an' says: 'Bill, they're laughin' at you 'cause you cut off yo' whiskers.' Pa looked 'sprised, put his hand to his chin an' then said right out loud, 'Well, I'll be damned!'"

Pa Was Mad at Ma

"Pa was mad at ma fur a week an' barely spoke to her. Then he got in a good humor agin an' promised her he'd never wear whiskers no more."

"Pa looked better without his long beard, after he'd shaved. He was a fine-lookin' man an' his beard kivered up his features. As I said before, it was pa that started the style uv men shavin' off their long chin whiskers. In a few months most o' the men folks in our town got rid o' theirs an' stayed rid uv 'em. But for a while they looked kind o' funny goin' 'round with naked faces."

"Some men looked plumb different after thar beards was cut off. Friends passed 'em on streets an' didn't always reckonize 'em. Jake Witherspoon, unbeknown to his wife, shaved off both whiskers an' mustache an' when he came home she thought he was a stranger. He tried to kiss her, but she was so scared she screamed, run out in the front yard an' fainted."

"Another time the sheriff arrested an' started to jail with Joe Abernathy, thinkin' he was a boss thief. Joe had jest cut off a foot of bushy red whiskers an' looked persily like Lem Harris that was wanted in 3 or 4 counties fur stealin' mews an' hosses."

"Purty soon clean-shavin' got poplar an' then stylish. O' course, after it got stylish you seldom seed a man wearin' whiskers."

BRIEF TEXAS NEWS--from Over the State

HAS OWNED SUIT 22 YEARS

Shorty Bass, of Kirkland, believes in taking care of clothes. He claims the ownership of a suit of clothes purchased in 1914 and which he has worn every year except the two years he served in the army.

OLD TRAIL-DRIVERS RE-ELECT

A high compliment was paid W. T. Jackman, of San Marcos, when he was re-elected president for life of the Old Trail Drivers' Association which met at San Antonio in October.

REFUSED OLD AGE PENSION

"Grandma" Sarah Jones Gillis, 109-year-old resident of the Community Home for the Aged, at Houston, refused to make application for an old age pension.

65-YEAR-OLD QUILTING FRAME

Ruf Thornton, of San Saba, has a pair of quilting frames that he says are 65 years old and were built by his father. The frames are elm and in excellent condition.

TICK-TOCK—TICK-TOCK

An 86-year-old man in Dalhart owns a 61-year-old clock. His name is J. C. Richardson. It is a Seth Thomas calendar time-piece that records days of the week, including leap years, says Richardson.

AGED HORSE AND BUGGY

C. H. Eoff, of Stephenville, can tell you something about horse and buggy days. He owns a horse and buggy which, he says, are 26 years old each. The buggy is a Hines two-seater and was bought in 1910 for \$300.

MINING FULLER'S EARTH

The Dalhart Texan says: Fullers earth bed has just been opened near Plainview, and will be commercially mined. The Cosden Refining Company, of Big Spring, has contracted 54 tons for filtering out oil impurities.

HAD NEVER RIDDEN A TRAIN

A news item chronicles the recent death of Mrs. Jane Isom, 87 years old, of Blossom, Lamar county, who died without ever having ridden a train or having been outside of Lamar county. She was born in 1849, in a community south of Paris, Texas.

HAS COLLECTED 1600 SONGS

Buster Collard, business man of Graham, has a complete bound volume of 1600 songs which he has collected over a period of seven years. He expects to continue collecting songs, which began as a hobby, and is now at work on his second volume.

GRAPEFRUIT TREE TO ISLE OF MALTA

A Rio Grande Valley grapefruit tree has been shipped from Texas to Szelegh castle, the home of Lord and Lady Strickland, on the Isle of Malta.

The Texas grapefruit tree, it is believed, will flourish in the Malta climate.

DUCK DROWNS

While it is odd for a duck to drown, yet during a 12-inch rainfall at San Angelo a duck belonging to Raymond Bennett drowned in his front yard, says a press dispatch. That reminds us that a fish also can drown unless it comes to the surface of the water every once in a while for air.

ENGLISH WALNUTS GROWN IN SOUTH TEXAS

English walnuts raised by Orville Lee on his ranch in the Carta Valley community, near Del Rio, are on display in the Del Rio Chamber of Commerce.

The nuts, well developed, grew on a 4-year-old native walnut tree on which buds of English walnuts were grafted.

SEA BEANS LIVE LIKE SEA ANIMALS, SAYS SCIENTIST

"Sea beans live in the ocean just like any other sea animal," declared Dr. Hal B. Parks, head of the science department at Corpus Christi Junior College, in explaining the life and habitat of the plant which frequents the Gulf Coast from Brownsville to Florida. The beans have no food value for humans.

TRIPLETS NAMED FOR PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

Triplets born to Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Shaw, of the Knott community, 25 miles north of Big Spring, were named Franklin, Delano, Roosevelt.

"Franklin," at birth, weighed 5 pounds, "Delano" and "Roosevelt" 5½ pounds each. The Shaws have eight other children.

PROPERTY OWNERS ENROLL

Approximately 260 members have enrolled from Wichita Falls in the Texas Property Owners Association, according to A. T. Bryce, membership chairman for Wichita county.

The organization in Fort Worth has a membership of 4,000, and the Houston club from 4,000 to 5,000 members.

Reports from regions over the State indicate that the 20,000 membership goal will be reached by December 1, the deadline, says Bryce.

TABLE TOP FROM MANY LANDS

William Geisert, 606 Barbee Street, San Antonio, has built a table top of 85 pieces of onyx stone, gathered from all parts of the world. He was occupied a full month in building the top.

DIG UP MASTODON SKULL

A mastodon skull that weighed 700 pounds was dug up by two boys on the Sebitts' ranch, near Higgins, (West Texas). The skull is now on exhibit at Canyon and is regarded by scientists as a rare find.

OLDEST METHODIST DIES

The oldest member of the Methodist church in Texas, Mrs. George W. Walling, age 98, of Austin, died September 25. Born near Lebanon, Tenn., she had been a member of the church 91 years, joining at the age of 7.

21-YEAR-OLD EDITOR

James Bradley Engledow, 21, editor and owner of the Thornton Hustler, is believed to be the youngest editor and publisher, and the youngest lawyer, in Texas. He recently received his certificate to practice from the Texas Supreme Court.

CONFEDERATE CANNON UNEARTHED

In constructing the Orange county courthouse the end of a Confederate cannon was found protruding from its position surrounded by earth taken out in excavations for the new building.

The old cannon was brought to Orange 30 years ago from Jasper.

PROLIFIC MOTHER SNAKE

The Yoakum Times says that when the automobile of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Steffler, of Rockport, ran over a large rattlesnake, the couple got out of the auto to investigate and found 25 baby rattlers, ranging in size from 2 to 6 inches, wrapped around the dead mother snake.

TEXAS PIONEER 103-YEARS OLD

Mrs. Melvina Ingle Chessher, of Jacksonville, recently celebrated her 103rd birthday. She was born at Jasper, Alabama, three years before Texas became a Republic, moving here in 1854.

Mrs. Chessher has about 150 descendants, including great-great-grandchildren. She attributes her long life to simple living, moderate habits and plenty of work.

QUICKSILVER FROM BIG BEND

About 300 flasks of quicksilver are being shipped monthly from the mines of the Big Bend section, one of the two areas in the United States producing quicksilver. The other field is in California. About 19 carloads were shipped from the Big Bend last year, 14 carloads from Marathon and five from Alpine. A carload is equivalent to 300 flasks and a flask weighs 100 pounds.

NUMBER PILOTS AND AIRPLANES IN TEXAS

There were 793 pilots and 362 airplanes in Texas holding active Department of Commerce licenses on October 1, the Bureau of Air Commerce announced recently.

In addition, there were in the State 164 unlicensed aircraft and four gliders.

On October 1, there were 15,763 pilots and 7747 aircraft in the United States holding active Department of Commerce licenses.

DOG RIDES FIRE-TRUCK TO ALL FIRES

Dallas Dispatch: "One of the oldest Dallas fire department 'veterans' in line of duty is 'Rags,' just a stray dog that joined Engine Company No. 1 15 years ago. 'Rags' hasn't missed a fire call at the station at Ross Avenue and Leonard Street since she appeared one morning a decade and half ago, lost, hungry and seeking a place to stay.

"When the fire bell rings 'Rags' leaps upon the seat alongside the driver and rides the fire-truck to and from all fires."

WHAT IS THE TALLEST TEXAS TREE?

No one has come forward with information as to the tallest tree in Texas. We have been told about the broadest tree but not about the tallest. So far several trees in Texas have measured 21 to 23 feet in circumference around the base. Now, let's hear from some one who will measure and verify the tallest tree.

California boasts of a giant redwood tree, standing in the Humboldt State Redwood Park, that is 364 feet tall.

900 CONFEDERATE VETS REMAIN ON PENSION ROLLS

Comptroller George Sheppard reports but 900 Confederate veterans remaining on the Texas pension rolls.

Total number of pensioners was 6,200 on September 30, of whom about 900 were veterans and the remainder were widows of veterans. A total of 5,859 drew \$25 per month, 200 drew \$50 per month, the allotment to married veterans, and 142, in the Confederate home, drew \$12.50 per month.

There were 53 reported deaths during September.

DIG UP SKELETONS OF INDIANS

While excavating a few feet south of his barn, W. H. Voelke, a farmer of Collinsville community, brought to the surface two skeletons, presumably Comanche Indians, as arrow heads and crude cooking vessels made of stone were found with the skeletons.

BUFFALO HAIR MATTRESS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoeftlin, living on Route 3, near Fort Worth, still sleep on a buffalo hair mattress, relic of pioneer days. They were guests of the Frontier Centennial Chuck Wagon dinner, given October 5th in honor of pioneers who traveled to Texas in a covered wagon.

SCIENCE FINDS USE FOR OLD PINE STUMPS

Old pine stumps that clutter up land are now said to have a value, since science has found a way to extract from them pine oil, widely used in the making of disinfectants. A curious fact about pine oil is that it does not exist in the living tree, and can only be obtained from dead wood.

FIND WATCH CHARM IN STEER'S STOMACH

Two years ago B. F. Huntsman lost a Masonic watch charm in his pasture, near Winters. It was returned to him recently by a Fort Worth packing firm, which reported that the charm had been found in the stomach of a slaughtered steer recently sold to the packing firm by Huntsman.

Great Sons of Texas



STERLING ROBERTSON

Sterling Robertson, born in Nashville, Tenn., in 1785, was one of the great sons of Texas. In 1825 he took over a contract with the Mexican government to bring 800 families to Texas.

Later, Mexico passed a law to expel all foreigners from Texas who had not been introduced into the country in accordance with the colonization laws of March, 1825. This resulted in the expulsion of Robertson's first colonists, and necessitated several laborious trips on his part to the City of Mexico to secure the rights guaranteed him under his colonization contract.

In 1824 he founded the town of Sarahville de Viesca, on the heights overlooking the falls of the Brazos river, near Marlin. This was a boom town during the days of the Republic.

In the spring of 1836 he organized and commanded a company of volunteers that helped to win the Battle of San Jacinto. A member of the senate of the Republic of Texas, he was active in passing laws for the benefit of the colonists.

Sterling Robertson signed the declaration of independence that was drawn up by a convention of Texas delegates at Washington-on-the-Brazos March 2, 1836.

Colonel Robertson died at his home in Robertson county, Texas, on the 4th of March, 1842.

MAKES LIVING CATCHING SNAKES

Theodora Tausch, of Los Angeles, Cal., has an odd vocation—he catches snakes for a livelihood. With headquarters at Eagle Pass, Texas, he recently made forays out among rocky hills and chapparal jungles in search of the reptiles. Tausch sells the snakes to zoos, biological institutes and "connoisseurs," who claim that snake meat is a table delicacy.

PER PUPIL COST OF TEXAS SCHOOLS

A survey of the nation's largest cities by the Bureau of Education at Washington showed that five Texas metropolitan areas spent much less per pupil than like cities in other States.

The figures for 1930, 1932, 1933, 1934 and 1935 for these Texas cities showed: El Paso, \$4.14, \$4.50, \$3.38, \$2.10 and \$2.37; Houston, \$6.24, \$4.41, \$4.02, \$3.83 and \$3.83; Dallas, \$6.09, \$4.98, \$4.89, \$4.52 and \$4.77; San Antonio, \$5.79, \$4.55, \$4.01, \$3.55 and \$4.61; Fort Worth, \$4.42, \$3.88, \$3.80, \$3.96 and \$3.34.

The 1935 figures for other large cities were: New York, \$9.74; Chicago, \$12.67; Philadelphia, \$8.26; Detroit, \$11.59; Los Angeles, \$10.65; Cleveland, \$11.29; Cincinnati, \$11.74; Indianapolis, \$8.91; Minneapolis, \$11.70; Des Moines, \$11.03; New Orleans, \$4.22; Atlanta, \$3.78; Denver, \$6.83; San Francisco, \$9.50; Spokane, \$8.70.

SO CAN WEST TEXAS GROW BIG ONES

Atlanta (East Texas) has been bragging about its big melons, grown by E. O. Kennedy—one of them weighing 183 pounds. S. L. Phillips, farmer, near Weatherford (West Texas), grew two melons that weighed 113 and 114 pounds, respectively.

1935 INCOME OF CITRUS GROWERS

Citrus growers of the Rio Grande Valley and South Texas received gross payments of \$4,135,000 for their 1935 grapefruit and orange crops, an increase of \$657,000 over the 1934 figure of \$3,478,000 according to estimates released by the crop reporting board of the U. S. Department of Agriculture at Austin.

BONES OF IMPERIAL ELEPHANT EXCAVATED

Bones of a huge imperial elephant which scientists say roamed Texas about one million years ago has been excavated from the bank of a creek near Fredericksburg.

The bones had disintegrated to such an extent that only two tusks and part of the vertebra remained intact. Each tusk was about 7½ feet long.

GROWS PECANS ON HICKORY TREE

The Hallettsville Tribune published this news item: "Mr. J. F. McCord has a hickory tree on his farm that bears fine Burkett pecans, says our County Agent, G. C. King. Two years ago buds of a good Burkett variety of pecans were grafted into the hickory tree and the scions already bear a good number of pecans."

BOY ACCIDENTALLY SHOT BY DOG

Marvin Maddox, age 16, was shot to death by a dog in a peculiar manner near Nacogdoches. Maddox and a companion, while hunting, had chased a squirrel into a hollow tree. Maddox rested his gun on a log and started to climb the tree. His dog, barking and excited, ran against the gun with such force that it was discharged prematurely, the load striking the boy in the head.

RODE BICYCLE FROM CANADA TO TEXAS

Gerald Ward, age 23, rode a bicycle from Vancouver, Canada, to Fort Worth to matriculate for the new term of the Southwestern Baptist Seminary. He is a graduate of British Columbia University.

He explained that he cooked his own meals and slept on the roadside to cut down expenses during his travels through seven States. Two blankets carried on a handlebar pack made up his bedding.

FIRST DISCOVERY OF PECANS IN TEXAS

The first authentic discovery of pecan trees in Texas is recorded by Cabeza de Vaca, the first white man, according to historians, to set foot on Texas soil. Shipwrecked and cast up on the Island of Galveston, in 1528, Cabeza de Vaca, a Spaniard, wrote a letter to the King of Spain wherein he said he had "found the nut on all rivers, the meat was delicious and the shells so thin they could be cracked with the teeth."

ELECTRICAL FENCES

Some Hidalgo county farmers have built electric fences, says County Agent R. G. Burwell. Only one wire is used which is charged from a purchased battery, the same as the battery of an automobile, with a step-up transformer to adjust voltage. The shock scares an animal and keeps it within confines of the pasture.

Farmers are advised not to use power from a regular electric service line because sometimes 110 volts is sufficient to kill livestock or human beings.

EARLIER ATTEMPTS TO SETTLE TEXAS

Prof. Carlos Casteneda, of the University of Texas, says recently discovered manuscripts establish that a second attempt at colonization in what is the United States, occurred near the mouth of the Rio Grande in 1519.

Four attempts to set up colonies in Texas on the north side of the Rio Grande were made between 1519 and 1528, and the Carankawas Indians, a fierce tribe which inhabited the coast country, destroyed one of the colonies, he says.

TEXAS HISTORY WOVEN INTO RUG

Woven by three famous Chinese rug-makers in Tientsing, China, the "Rug of Texas," a superb example of Oriental art and workmanship, is now being displayed at 3907 Ross Avenue, Dallas. It required eight months to complete the weaving.

The theme of the rug is the 400 years of Texas history, beginning with the French explorers in 1519, and continuing on down through the periods of the six flags of Texas. Within the boundary lines of the map are woven figures of Indians, rangers, governors, animals, cities, rivers, early stage coach routes, etc.

40-INCH SNAKE IN SAFE DRAWER

The Harlingen Star says: B. C. Price, employe of the Huitt Motor Company here, had the shock of his life when he opened a safe drawer in the company's office and discovered a 40-inch blacksnake. It is unknown how the snake got into the drawer.

VETERAN OF 3 WARS DIES

Col. Frank H. Adams, age 64, veteran of three wars, died at San Antonio, October 17. He served in the Spanish-American War, Philippine Insurrection and in the 38th infantry division in the World War.

Col. Adams was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross and Silver Star Citation.

FOUR NEW NATIONAL FORESTS IN TEXAS

Presidential approval of four new national forests in Texas has been announced by the forest service.

The new tracts, all in East Texas, include more than 1,000,000 acres and will be known as the Angelina, the Sabine, Davy Crockett and Sam Houston forests.

TEXAS BANKS SHOW GAIN

F. T. O'Connor, comptroller of the currency, in addressing the Dallas Clearing House Association, at a luncheon, made the following statement about Texas banks:

"Texas' national banks number 456, an increase of 1.33 per cent in the last three years. Loans and investments of \$693,992,000 represent a 29.35 per cent increase."

FARMER GETS PERMIT TO KILL DUCKS

Before the duck and geese season opened, J. D. Pawlik, farmer living 22 miles south of Pampa, received permission from the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission to kill ducks and geese that had been raiding his 200-acre maize, kaffir and grain fields.

Pawlik wrote the commission: "If I am not permitted to kill these ducks and geese my entire crop will be ruined."

USES CATTLE BRAND 100 YEARS OLD

W. H. Roberts, Llano stockman, trail driver and ex-Texas ranger, uses a cattle brand which has been in his family approximately 100 years and ranks among the oldest Texas brands in use.

Roberts says the old mark and brand are placed on his cattle with the treasured branding iron his uncle, the late George Baker of San Saba, had made many years ago. The brand is a neat B on the left hip, and the mark is a swallow fork left and a grubbed right ear.

Roberts' maternal grandfather, James H. Baker, a native of Virginia, came to Texas in 1830. He was granted a head-right on the San Saba river on account of his 17 months' service in the army of the Texas Republic.

"TRICKHAM" AND "CHEATEM"

Trickham is the name of a town in West Texas. The Vernon Record printed this story recently:

"A large circular sign before one of Trickham's two blacksmith shops reads:

"JUSTICE OF PEACE,
NOTARY PUBLIC,
and MATRIMONIAL SERVICE,
BLACKSMITHING and
OX-WELDING,
BINGHAM and HAYNS."

"T. D. Bingham, Justice of the Peace, lives on a farm up the Santa Anna road, but he may be found when his legal services are required.

"Dick Cheatem, who once operated a store in Trickham, has often told the tale of a stranger who halted at his store to inquire, 'What is the name of this place?'"

"'Trickham,' came the answer.

"'And what is your name?'"

"'Cheatem.'"

"'Giddap!' said the stranger. 'I won't stop in such a place.'"

FIVE-LEGGED FROG

The editor of the Whitesboro News-Record, in a recent issue of his paper, discourses as follows about local freaks:

"Nearly every week some of our readers bring proof to us of something odd that happened in their neighborhood.

"This week it is a five-legged bull-frog. Several weeks ago we had a six-legged calf, then a three-eared rabbit and now this five-legged croaker.

"Bill Mitcheson, of Sandusky, caught the multiple-legged frog nearly three months ago and has kept him alive since that time in a spring near his home. The freak frog was caught in the Jordan creek, south of Whitesboro.

"The additional leg on the frog is in the front, giving him three front legs and two hind ones. If the additional leg was attached to the rear he would be of great value as a food product.

"Bill is ready to put the frog on the market for sale, so if there are any frog fanciers or freak collectors in Whitesboro, or elsewhere, this will be a good opportunity for them to add to their collection. Bill's frog is guaranteed to be alive and kicking with all five feet."



Corns

Lift Right Out!

Just drop FREEZONE on any tender, touchy corn. Quickly it stops aching; then in a few days you just lift that old bothersome corn right off with your fingers. It works like a charm. Seems like magic!

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

FREEZONE

DEEP SEA CABLE REPAIRS

The captain of a cable ship recently reported that he had repaired a break in a submarine cable off the coast of South Africa with little or no difficulty. However, even if all goes well, the job of locating and repairing an ocean cable seems intricate and arduous to a land-lubber.

Electricians on shore first determine by means of special instruments where the cable is broken. Then the cable ship steams to the spot. Usually it arrives after sunset and takes exact bearings from the evening stars. A buoy is then put overboard as a marker. Next morning the cable ship lowers a grappling hook and steams slowly back and forth at right angles to the path of the cable.

When the cable, which is often buried in the mud, is hooked, it is immediately pulled to the surface and repaired.

The ships can work only in calm weather because an up-and-down motion of the ship would sever the cable. Once a ship had to sail back and forth for six weeks before the weather moderated. On another occasion, however, a ship located a cable, pulled it to the surface at the exact point where repairs were needed, and made the repairs in four hours.

SNOW-PLOWING TIME

Approaching winter in the Rocky Mountains finds great activity in the locomotive roundhouses. There the great snowplows and special engines which keep the railroad tracks open are being groomed for their annual battle with the snowdrifts.

Without these gigantic snowplows, hundreds of miles of track would be closed every winter. When the land is open and level, so that deep snow drifts do not form, a "wing" or "triangular" plow is used. This is a heavy kind of plowshare, huge in size, which is attached to the front of a special engine. The plow pushes the snow off the track as a plow turns a furrow in the earth.

In the Rockies, however, where deep drifts form in cuts, rotary snowplows are used. The rotary plow, consisting of a wheel nine feet across set with plowshare-like blades, is driven by a special engine.

The snow, instead of merely being driven to one side, is blown high into the air so the wind can carry it away. It is seldom that a drift cannot be pierced by a rotary plow, but sometimes two or more engines have to push it.

HEDGECOCK
A TEXAS INSTITUTION

26 Years in Texas

Thousands of Satisfied Clients

Free Information Upon Request

HEDGECOCK ARTIFICIAL LIMB
1306 COMMERCE ST DALLAS
LARGEST IN TEXAS

A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

Too Close
"Has your wife any distant relatives?"
"No." They've all come to live with us."

Song Stimulant
Mrs. Youngbride—"Now I know why it was that Dick went to work this morning singing as I never heard him sing before."
Neighbor—"What was it?"
Mrs. Youngbride—"I made a mistake and gave him birdseed for breakfast food."

This is the End
A Dutch farmer who had had a pig stolen from him ascended the witness stand to identify the stolen property.
"Did that hog of yours have any earmarks?" asked the attorney for the defense.
The Dutchman thought a while and then replied:
"Vell, de only ear-marks dat I remember vas his tail vas cut off."

A Misfit
The large lady was trying desperately to get a seat in the trolley car, but the narrow space between the seats seemed too much for her.
"Why not try sideways, lady?" the conductor suggested helpfully.
"Cause I ain't got no sideways!" she replied.

Sweet Young Graduate
"M'randy," her mother addressed the daughter, who had just returned from graduating at Fisk University, "you want some 'lasses on yo' hoe-cakes?"
"Mothaw, you should say 'mo-lasses,' not 'lasses.'"
"Gal, don't talk foolishness to me. How kin you have mo' 'lasses, when you ain't had no 'lasses yit?"

False Alarm
An old German farmer entered a drug store one morning and addressed the proprietor:
"Mr. Becker, I haf der schmall pox—"
"Merciful heavens, Mr. Hoffmyer!" exclaimed Becker, as the store force scrambled over each other in their hurry to get out, "don't come any nearer."
"Vot's der madder mit you fellers, anyhow?" quietly replied Hoffmyer. "I say I haf der schmall pox of butter out in mine vagon, vot Mrs. Becker ordered last veek already."

Neck o' the Woods
Uncle Hiram, who had just moved from one small village to another one still smaller, complained bitterly of the lack of excitement in his new home.
"You folks," he said "don't do nothin' but set around. 'Specially in the winter. The gals set around and hug the stove and the fellers smoke."
"How is it in Springdale, Uncle Hi?" asked one of the listeners.
"In Springdale it was different," replied the old man. "In Springdale the men set around and hug the gals and they let the stove smoke."

Politics in Maine
The Republican gubernatorial candidate was making a campaign speech up in Maine, and in the course of his address, he asked if there was a Democrat in the audience.
A long whiskered old man rose in the back of the hall, and said: "I am a Democrat."
"Can you tell me just why you are a Democrat, my friend?" asked the candidate.
"Certainly. I've always been a Democrat, my father was a Democrat, and my grandfather was a Democrat."
"Then if your father had been a horsethief and your grandfather had been a horsethief, you would be a horsethief?"
"No," he said, "I'd be a Republican."

Unbalanced Budget
"I hope you are not afraid of microbes," apologized the paying-teller as he cashed the school-teacher's check with old currency.
"Don't worry," said the young lady, "a microbe couldn't live on my salary."

And Was Still Hungry
"Did yer ever see a worse crop failure than this one?" asked the old timer, referring to the recent drought.
"Yep, I've seed a few of 'em in my day," replied the other old timer. "Now, in 1884 the corn crop was purt' nigh nothing. We cooked some for dinner one day, and paw ate fourteen acres of corn at one meal!"

According to Webster
Daniel Webster was the guest at dinner of a hostess who insisted rather annoyingly that he was eating nothing at all, that he should eat more of the good things spread before him. Finally, Webster smiled and addressed the kind lady in a courteous, senatorial manner:
"Madam, permit me to assure you that I sometimes eat more than at other times, but never less."

High Labor Costs
When the grocer in the big city informed her that the price of eggs was sixty cents a dozen she exclaimed:
"Why, that's five cents for each egg."
"Yes, mum," said the man, "but you must remember that one egg is a whole day's work for a hen."

A Little Closer
The country youth, son of a Scotchman, had driven in to the county fair with his sweetheart. They passed a booth where fresh popcorn was for sale.
"My! Abner, ain't that nice?" exclaimed the girl.
"Ain't what nice?" asked Abner.
"Why, the popcorn; it smells so awfully good," replied the girl.
"It does smell kind o' fine," drawled the youth. "I'll jest drive a little closer so you can get a better smell."

He Knew the Answer
The speaker was warming up to his subject:
"As Daniel Webster says in his great dictionary—"
"Hey!" came a voice from the audience. "It was Noah who wrote the dictionary."
"You are mistaken, my friend," said the speaker, unabashed; "Noah built the ark."

Samson's Weapon
A Sunday school teacher asked her scholars with what weapon Samson had killed so many Philistines. All of the youngsters hesitated, when the teacher, to clear up the matter, pointed to her jaw, and said, "What is this?"
A light broke on the face of one of the children. "Oh, I know, Miss Brown! It's the jawbone of an ass!"

Net Profit
Two Cape Cod fishermen had an argument one day as to which was the better mathematician. Finally the captain of the fishing smack proposed the following problem for them as a test:
If a fishing crew caught 500 pounds of cod and brought their catch to port and sold it for six cents a pound, how much would they receive for the fish?
The two old fellows got to work, but neither seemed able to master the intricacies of the deal in fish, and they were unable to arrive at an answer.
At last old Bill turned to the captain and asked him to repeat the problem. The captain started off: "If a fishing crew caught 500 pounds of cod and—"
"Wait a minute, there, wait a minute," said Bill. "Is it codfish they caught?"
"Yep," answered the captain.
"Durn it all," said Bill. "It ain't no wonder I got no answer. Here I been figurin' on salmon all the time."

POULTRY NEWS

Egg and Poultry Prices
While poultry raisers may be impatient over the fact that egg prices this fall have remained persistently low in spite of the much higher production cost, it is possible that a stronger winter market may be the result.

Because of the lower prices and the fact that egg handlers have been unwilling to accumulate any large stocks of eggs, even at these lower prices, the consumption of eggs has held up remarkably well. For the two weeks ending October 3, the trade output of eggs in the four principal markets was about 12.5 per cent higher than for the same period in 1935.

This large consumption of eggs has meant a decrease in storage holdings larger than usual, and on October 1, there were only 5,817,000 cases in storage, compared with 6,353,000 a year ago, and a five-year average of 6,695,000 cases.

Leading Markets Receive Fewer Eggs
During the early fall about 5 per cent fewer eggs were received at the four principal markets than in the same period last year. This fact, coupled with the higher rate of consumption and the low storage holdings, should result, it seems, in better prices than last year. Undoubtedly it will be attained if the leading markets continue to receive fewer eggs than a year ago. In spite of the heavy sales of poultry during the past summer, egg buyers still are inclined to fear, however, that

laying flocks are larger than a year ago, and that more eggs will be produced this winter. In many sections of the country pullets were hatched late last spring, and it is impossible to predict just yet what effect these late pullets will have on the winter egg supply.

Poultry
Prices of poultry are likely to remain relatively low throughout the fall and winter, due to the extremely large storage holdings of dressed poultry. On October 1, there were 82,076,000 pounds in storage, compared with 39,720,000 pounds a year ago, and a five-year average of 46,573,000 pounds.

Principal interest in the poultry market will center around turkeys during the next couple of months. A survey conducted by Turkey World indicates that there are around 13 or 14 per cent more turkeys in the United States this year than a year ago. Prices in October were almost identical with those of last fall, and it seems logical that prices should continue at least as high as they were a year ago. One factor which may tend to upset the market is that a good many turkeys may come to market early in an unfinished condition, due to feed shortage. The storage holdings of turkeys is not burdensome, and, with the more prosperous condition of city consumers, it is likely that turkey prices would be higher this year than a year ago, were it not for the heavy supplies of poultry and of beef.

He's handy with his "makin's" — rolls 'em in 8 seconds!

LOUIS STEUBER, being an architect, is used to figuring out the best way of doing things right. Here's Lou rolling a Prince Albert "makin's" cigarette. And he does it in 8 seconds. (Check up and see how fast you roll a cigarette.) "Since I switched to P. A.," says Lou, "I've been spinning out a quick, neat smoke every time. P. A. smokes better too. Easy on the tongue, yet so full and rich. Boy—what a flavor. I turn out around 70 cigarettes from one tin of P. A. That's a saving for the old pocketbook!" Prince Albert is swell for pipe smoking too.



Now's the time to take up the P. A. no-risk offer

Roll yourself 30 swell cigarettes from Prince Albert. If you don't find them the finest, tastiest roll-your-own cigarettes you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco

Let us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Winston-Salem, N. C.

PRINCE ALBERT

 THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

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

SOAP

This is the story of soap. Soap is a mixture of fat and lye. The fat may be from hogs, cattle, fish, sheep, petroleum, palm and coconut trees, rape, linseed, hempseed, or other vegetables. Hard soaps are made with soda lye, soft soaps with potash lye.

The dirt washed from clothing is a mixture of oil and dust. Oil from the skin catches dust, making a greasy dirt which must be dissolved before it can be washed out.

For this reason soap must contain the proper proportions of fat and lye. If there is too much fat in the soap, it simply adds to the amount of oil already in the clothes, and does not break it up into particles so it can be washed out. It is the lye in soap which separates the grease.

On the other hand, if there is too much lye, it eats into delicate fabrics, leaving a network of tiny holes in the cloth.

Toilet soaps have more fat than laundry soaps. Too much lye would remove all the oil from the skin, making it so dry it would chap.

Soap making was, and still is in many parts of the world, a domestic art. Each household made its own soap. Scraps and leavings of all kinds of fat were carefully saved to be boiled down. The lye used was obtained by soaking or leaching the ashes of wood fires. When the melted fat was treated with this lye, it turned to soap. This process yielded a soft soap, yellow in texture, and harsh in action. To make a hard soap from it, the housewife treated it with brine.

Commercial soap making is really the same process, only on a larger scale. Kettles are used which sometimes hold 1,000,000 pounds.

Hard yellow soap is made of tallow and various oils boiled with soda lye. Afterwards brine is added. The soap, which is lighter than water, comes to the top and floats so that the fluid can be drawn off.

Then rosin is added, and more lye, and the mixture reheated. This is done again and again until the soap is finished.

When the boiling is over, the soap is run into machines where it is stirred and beaten, and then into great molds, where it hardens. Then it is cut into bars or long strips by steel piano wires and finally dried to give it the proper hardness and to prevent it from dissolving too rapidly when used.

Castile soap (named after Castile, a Spanish province whence it came originally), and other fine toilet soaps are made with olive oils and soda lye. They are usually scented and stamped in a press with the maker's brand.

Many kinds of toilet soaps are colored to add to their attractiveness, but the purest soaps are white. Transparent soaps are made by dissolving dried soap in alcohol, and then letting the alcohol evaporate. Shaving cream is made by beating up (not boiling) fine lard with potash lye at room temperature. Marine soap, which lathers readily in salt water and is therefore used on ship board, is made

PLAGUE OF PYTHONS

Singapore, in the Malays, is frightened by a plague of pythons. The great reptiles have invaded the town and even appeared in the new supreme court building.

The snakes glide around and under houses, seize chickens, dogs, cats, ducks and pigs.

One 12-foot python almost caught a native workman in its deadly coils, but was finally lassoed and forced into a barrel.

Pythons have no poison apparatus but suffocate their prey by constriction, literally squeezing out the breath with their powerful coils. A large python can easily swallow a child but is seldom dangerous to man.

Some firms even keep pythons in their warehouses as rat catchers. They are placed there when young and killed when they become too large.

God is a Spirit: and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth. John 4:24.

FARMER'S FRIEND

The common earthworm still holds the title as the farmer's most efficient "hired hand." It plows and enriches the soil and also drags leaves into its burrow, where they remain to make excellent fertilizer. The importance of their work can be judged by the fact that they annually bring to the surface seven tons of new soil on each average acre of land, say the scientists. If it were not for their activities, it is claimed the soil would soon become as hard as rock.

THE BAKER
MINERAL WELLS, TEXAS

Visit the South's finest Spa... drink your way to health. Enjoy the \$2,500,000 Baker Hotel. Golf, tennis, swimming, dancing, riding, hunting.

Special weekly Health Rate \$20.00 and up per week includes room, meals, baths, and mineral water. Home of Bakerwell Crystal \$1.00 per box; Bakerwell Lax \$1.00 per bottle.

THE METROPOLITAN HOTEL
Coffee Shop Air Cooled

FORT WORTH
200 ROOMS
RATES FROM \$1.50

Comfort Without Extravagance

R. L. WATSON, Manager.

WHERE THE WORLD MEETS BROADWAY

There's an old axiom that "sooner or later you'll meet everybody you know on Times Square." It's especially true if you stop at the crossroads of the world. For here you are in the very center of the gay activity which makes Times Square the most fascinating scene in all New York. Is it expensive to stop at the Astor? No, indeed... room rates are as low as \$2.50 a day.

HOTEL ASTOR

TIMES SQUARE · NEW YORK

A World-famous Address at the Crossroads of the World

TEXAS FARM NEWS

Rabbits have been damaging the soybean crop in the Kaufman area.

The Russian government, through representatives, has been buying Texas Angora goats and rams.

The Cochina ranch, lying in Dimmit and LaSalle counties, about 30,000 acres, was sold at a trustees' sale for \$223,936.16.

A report from Grimes county WPA officials shows that women employed in the sewing rooms have made more than 15,000 garments during the past year.

Ranchmen in the San Angelo area raised funds with which to send 4-H boys' calves and lambs to the Texas Centennial Exposition at Dallas.

The Luling Foundation Farm, at Luling, has been exhibiting films of how it utilizes home-grown feeds in raising pure-bred turkeys, sheep, dairy and beef cattle.

Walter C. Porter, age 68, known as the father of demonstration farming in Texas, died October 21 at his home north of Terrell. For 40 years he had conducted his model farm, near Terrell.

B. M. Goldsmith, Quitman (Wood county) buyer, estimated that 400,000 pounds of peas have been shipped from the county this season, returning to the growers approximately \$15,000.

Dallam county's farm boys will be taught in school how to care for the soil and prevent wind erosion. Joe M. Hatton, assistant county agricultural agent, will conduct special courses in all the county's rural schools.

Prospects in the Winter Garden section, south of San Antonio, are reported to be excellent. Early eggplant, pepper and tomato crops are doing well, and most of the early spinach acreage plantings have a fairly good start.

J. Palmer Schochler, who resides about four miles west of Jacksonville, grew and marketed over 200 tons of watermelons this year. Mr. Schochler planted 75 acres in watermelons, and the yield was good. He sold to truckers and to "regular town customers" and found a ready market for all the melons he produced, says the Jacksonville Progress.

Oak Cliff Alberta, white leghorn hen, put the Enterprise Hatchery of Hubbard, Texas, in the lead at the end of the third month of the half-year egg laying marathon contest at the Texas Centennial Exposition. Oak Cliff Alberta produced 73 eggs during the three months, including 25 in August or one less than her July production when she scored highest, 28.60.

POULTRY AND EGGS

DIXIE CHICKS, priced low as common chicks, yet from the South's largest breeding organization, specializing in the world's foremost laying strains. Leading breeds. Catalog DIXIE POULTRY FARM, Brezham, Texas.

FARMS AND RANCHES

TO SETTLE an estate, will take some trade or sell at attractive price, 900 acres best citrus fruit land in the Rio Grande Valley; under irrigation; surrounded by beautiful orchards; on paved road; also oil possibilities; near Mission, Hidalgo County, Texas. BOX 1161, Waco, Texas.

BARGAIN—125 acres Callahan county, Texas. Sandy soil, various crops, vegetables, fruits. Well improved. School, mail, \$2,000, terms. H. Heinen, Comfort, Texas.

123 ACRES, 60 cultivated, well watered, extra, shock farm; 7-room house, 13-stall barn, other outbuildings; fenced and cross fenced. J. DODD, Bonerdale, Ark.

30 ACRES, fine, cultivated, bottom; hog-proof; in city limits; 5-room house, lights; 35 acres Hot Springs; paved road. A. H. SPARKS, Greenwood, Ark.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—Old "Colts." "Paterson N. J." and "C. S. A." pistols. JAMES E. SERVEN, Sonoita, Arizona.

MACHINERY

WELL MACHINERY AND TOOLS
FORT WORTH SPUDDERS
STOVER ENGINES and HAMMER MILLS
Sawmills—Windmills—Pumps—Jacks—Pipe
Cypress Tanks—Belt—Hose—Cable—Rope.
Mill-Gin and Water Works Supplies—
Heavy Hardware.
WELL MACHINERY & SUPPLY CO.
Fort Worth, Texas.

DOGS

SPLENDID setters, pointers, Irish Spitz, etc. Clean-shaven. Trained dogs. Puppies. THOROBRED KENNELS, Atlantic, Iowa.

Lampasas county farmers, 400 of them, met at the courthouse in Lampasas to urge a program of terracing throughout the county.

A sow belonging to A. P. Stobaugh, near Stockdale, fell into a 35-foot abandoned well, says the Stockdale Progress, and before she was rescued gave birth to seven pigs. At last account, sow and pigs were doing well.

The Bureau of Agriculture Economics, department of agriculture, forecast the 1936-37 Texas citrus crop as the largest on record. Texas grapefruit production, based on October 1 conditions, was estimated at 6,730,000 boxes, an increase of 3,898,000 over 1935, and orange production at 1,436,000 boxes, an increase of 688,000.

The Waco News-Tribune says J. W. Walker terraced his farm in 1925. Washing has been stopped, the ditches have leveled up, and this year his cotton produced a third of a bale to the acre as against a bale to five acres on similar land not protected by terraces. He threshed 35 bushels of oats per acre as compared to about 12 bushels on unterraced land of similar type.

Central Texas newspapers tell this story about a Falls county 4-H club boy: "A yield of 44 bushels of corn per acre from a one-acre demonstration has been reported to W. I. Ross, Falls county agricultural agent, by Howard Haug, 4-H club boy. Howard sold the corn for 80 cents per bushel, making a total of \$35.20 return on the acre. Howard used yellow dent seed corn selected from the barn from corn grown on the farm in 1935. After careful selecting and shelling the seed was treated to insure a better stand. The corn was grown on black land that had been terraced and given good deep plowing in the fall, followed by clean level cultivation after the corn was up."

Some citrus growers in the Rio Grande Valley are giving attention to lime-growing, a new crop that is prolific and sells well.

Ross Bros., of Fort Worth, largest mule buyers in the Southwest, report a shortage of these animals.

Rio Grande Valley canners are canning dried cooked peas. It is the first time dried cooked peas have been canned in this section.

Sweet potato growers of Johnson county will construct a sweet potato curing plant with capacity for storing 20,000 bushels a year.

Texas still leads the world in production of cottonseed oil, producing 30 to 40 per cent of the United States supply.

Veterinarians are warning farmers against pasturing horses on sudan grass while it is wet and has a mold between stalk and blade.

The Texas Cotton Association warns farmers not to bring their cotton to the gin wet. Ginning wet cotton damages the lint and makes it unmarketable.

Learning to tan leather is one of the objectives of the Lock Hill Boys 4-H Club, near San Antonio, according to Fred W. Mally, county agricultural agent.

The Southwest Karakul Association has been organized in Texas to sponsor production of more wool and fur from Karakul sheep. Expensive black fur coats are made from the skins of male Karakul lambs, killed between 5 and 10 days after they are born, and the skins removed and dressed.

About 85 per cent of the mohair in the United States is said to be produced in the Edwards Plateau area in Southwest Texas.

The San Antonio pecan market, one of the largest in the State, opened at 10 to 11 cents a pound in the shell, compared with 5 cents last year, due to the very short crop.

A rose packing plant is reported to have been established at Jacksonville by an Eastern firm. The firm expects to handle from 100,000 to 250,000 rose bushes this season.

W. D. Sims, pecan specialist of the State Department of Agriculture, is urging Texas farmers to utilize bottom land for planting of pecan trees and for budding and grafting on older native trees.

A sheep with four horns and outside wool that looks like mohair is owned by Al Kinsey, near Fort Stockton. He says it is a breed known as the wild sheep of Mexico that was found there by Spaniards centuries ago.

A turkey grading school was held November 4 and 5 in Fort Worth, sponsored by the Texas Extension Service. Other turkey grading schools will be held in the various sections of Texas throughout the year to familiarize the grower with the production of quality meat birds.

Governor Allred will establish regulated zones in Cameron, Willacy, Hidalgo and Starr counties in an effort to eradicate pink boll worm infestation. J. M. Del Curto, State entomologist, and R. E. McDonald, Federal entomologist, said the infestation was too slight to cause alarm. Regulated zones, they said, would not interfere with trade. Traces of infestation have been found at San Benito, Brownsville and Rio Grande City.

The Soil Conservation Service finds that terraces should not be much over a quarter of a mile in length. Shorter terraces generally conserve moisture and retard washing better than long terraces.

John Reed, farming 4 miles southwest of Eastland, is raising some Rhode Island Red capons to determine whether there is sufficient profit in capon raising to justify going into it on a large scale.

"To reduce the number of boll weevils in the cotton fields next year every farmer should plow up all cotton growth as soon as cotton picking is complete," says R. R. Reppert, extension entomologist of A. & M. College.

W. N. Meares, supervising tobacco examiner from Tampa, Fla., who visited San Antonio recently, said, "Texas has a promising future as a tobacco-raising State and the possibilities are unlimited."

G. R. Gynn, farmer in Randall county, contoured half of an 80-acre field. On the 40 acres contoured the average yield per acre was 17 bushels while that not contoured had a yield of only six bushels, says B. A. Zorns, assistant county agricultural agent.

Mrs. A. F. Avery, home food supply demonstrator in the Clements club in precinct 4 of Gregg county, canned 152 quarts of vegetables, 167 quarts of fruits, 47 quarts of pickles, 49 pints of jam and preserves, and 60 glasses of jelly.

One hundred and forty-two bushels of sweet potatoes from one acre of sandy upland with a profit of \$135.90 is the record of Darwin Jordan, 4-H club boy of Ben Wheeler club. Darwin planted his potatoes with eight sacks of 4-10-7 fertilizer. His expense amounted to \$27.40. He sold his potatoes at \$1.15 per bushel.

BUILD FOR THE CENTURIES WITH
ACME BRICK
PLANTS AND OFFICES THROUGHOUT THE SOUTHWEST
COMMON BRICK
HOLLOW TILE
FLUE LINING
FACE BRICK
FIRE BRICK
DRAIN TILE
FLASHING BLOCKS
ACME BRICK COMPANY



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

Despite heavy rains during the hatching season, DeWitt county will produce slightly better than an average turkey crop, which means that Cuero again will strut her stuff at the annual turkey trot.

Amaplasmosis, a cattle disease new to Gulf Coast counties in South Texas, is being studied by farmers and ranchmen of Aransas, Refugio, and San Patricio counties, with R. R. Gibb, county agent, giving instructions in treatment. The disease is reported as similar to anemia in humans.

The biggest turkey crop on record, about 20,000,000 birds, was forecast for this Thanksgiving in a report by the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics. This is about a third larger than last year's total production of 15,000,000 and compares with the previous record of nearly 19,000,000 in 1932 and 1933.

"I have a sure method of growing tomatoes," stated Mrs. Howard Payne, one of the new members of the Red Oak Home Demonstration club, of Kaufman county. Mrs. Payne has grown high quality tomatoes by following this plan, says the Kaufman Herald: First, flat break ground and bed land into three-foot rows. Set every other row in water furrow, placing plants six feet apart. After plants begin to grow, place shovelful of barnyard fertilizer around each plant before plowing. Work land carefully between rows to keep down weeds and retain moisture. This will make the plants six feet in the row each way.

Numerous farmers in Montgomery county who have tried a few soybeans this year in an experimental way along with the soil conservation program and as a means of trying them out as a forage crop, report good results.

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C. W. Baker, 10-year-old member of the Petronila 4-H Boys' Club, of Nueces county, has picked two and two-thirds bales of cotton from three acres, according to a report he made to County Agent Henry L. Alsmeyer. Young Baker already has received more than \$160 for his cotton, which does not include the value of the seed. He is one of the 30 4-H club boys enrolled in cotton demonstration work in Nueces county.

HORSE COLIC
Keep Globe Equi-Dine handy for emergencies. Quick action gets results. Old reliable veterinary formula. Four treatments, \$1.25. Horse Book, free. If your druggist can't supply, order direct.
GLOBE Laboratories
Dept. 8M,
Fort Worth, Tex.
Estab. 1918.

FOOTBALL'S BIGGEST THRILL
BY **Ted Husing**
FAMOUS SPORTS ANNOUNCER

THE GREATEST THRILL IN FOOTBALL IS A PERFECT SCORING PLAY. MINNESOTA PULLED A BEAUTY LAST YEAR IN THE MINNESOTA-NEBRASKA GAME

MINNESOTA HAD ADVANCED DOWN THE FIELD FOR A FIRST DOWN ON NEBRASKA'S 9-YARD LINE. NOW HERES WHERE FOOTBALL BRAINS COME IN. HERES WHAT TO WATCH FOR AT THE NEXT GAME—
UNDEFEATED, MINNESOTA FACES TOUGHEST TEST

DOWN 1 YDS TO GO 9 BALL MINNESOTA
GOAL TO GO!

DOWN 2 YDS TO GO 5 BALL MINNESOTA
NEBRASKA STIFFENS!

DOWN 3 YDS TO GO 3 BALL MINNESOTA
THE BIG MOMENT—WILL THEY SCORE?

A LINE PLUNGE OFF CENTER IS STOPPED BY NEBRASKA. THIS PLAY IS NOT INTENDED TO SCORE. MINNESOTA IS DOING WHAT EVERY CLEVER TENNIS STAR, FENCER, OR BASEBALL PITCHER DOES—RUNNING PLAYS TO GET THEIR OPPONENTS OUT OF POSITION & OFF TIMING

TWICE AGAIN MINNESOTA THRUSTS AT THE LINE. NEBRASKA STOPS THEM DEAD. THEY'RE FIGHTING WITH EVERY OUNCE OF VIGOR TO PREVENT MINNESOTA FROM SCORING

9 TEAMS OUT OF 10 WOULD UNCORK THEIR SCORING PLAYS NOW. BUT NEBRASKA EXPECTS THIS. MINNESOTA HAS TO USE DECEPTION. FOR THE THIRD TIME THEY CRASH THE LINE. THE BALL IS ON THE 1/2 YARD LINE. MINNESOTA GOES INTO A HUDDLE—

DOWN 4 YDS TO GO 1/2 BALL MINNESOTA
GIVE 'EM PLAY

... MINNESOTA IS IN SINGLE WING-BACK FORMATION WITH AN UN-BALANCED LINE. THE QUARTER-BACK #3 BACK, TAKES THE PASS FROM CENTER #1 DOES A HALF SPINNER AND TOSSES AN UNDERARM LATERAL TO THE RIGHT HALF-BACK #2 BACK WHO FEINTS AT THE LINE, THEN THROWS A SECOND LATERAL TO THE LEFT HALF-BACK, THE TAIL-BACK WHO HAS BEEN COMING OVER. THE TAIL-BACK PIVOTS QUICKLY AND CUTS OFF TACKLE... FOR A TOUCHDOWN

MEANTIME EVERY MAN ON THE NEBRASKA TEAM WHO CAN STOP THE PLAY IS TAKEN OUT. THANKS TO THE THREE PLAYS JUST PRECEDING, THEY ARE OFF-BALANCE AND OUT OF POSITION. THIS MAKES IT EASIER TO STRETCH THEM DOWN FLAT AND OUT OF THE RUNNING. THE ACTION PICTURE SHOWS THE PERFECT MINNESOTA BLOCKING.

TOUCHDOWNS LIKE THAT SEND CHILLS UP AND DOWN MY SPINE. I GET SO WORKED UP AT A BIG GAME I CAN'T ENJOY MY FOOD AFTERWARDS

LET ME GIVE YOU ANOTHER GOOD POINTER THEN: SMOKE CAMELS BETWEEN COURSES AND AFTER EATING. CAMELS HELP EASE STRAIN FOR ME AND BRING ME A FEELING OF DIGESTIVE WELL-BEING

CAMELS SET YOU RIGHT!
SMOOTH AWAY THE DAYS UPS AND DOWNS, LET DIGESTION GET OFF TO A GOOD START. JUST ENJOY CAMELS AT MEALTIMES AND AFTER. SMOKING CAMELS SPEEDS UP THE FLOW OF DIGESTIVE FLUIDS—INCREASES ALKALINITY—BRINGS A SENSE OF WELL-BEING—SO FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE SMOKE CAMELS. CAMELS ARE MADE FROM FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—TURKISH AND DOMESTIC—THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND.
© 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co. (SIGNED) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA



Our Boys and Girls

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



shipped Baal and persuaded her husband to build him an altar.

Elijah, a prophet of the Lord, challenged Ahab to a test. Two altars were built; one to Jehovah and one to Baal. The priests of Baal called upon their god to send down fire, but none came. After Elijah had soaked the wood of his altar with many barrels of water he prayed, and fire came down and burnt up the offering.

The people turned upon the priests of Baal and killed them all.

The wicked queen, Jezebel, coveted a vineyard for Ahab, and she caused the owner of the vineyard, Naboth, to be placed in front of the battle. When he was slain, Ahab took the vineyard. Elijah denounced the king and queen and told them God would send just punishment upon them.

In a little while the prophet's words came true for Ahab was slain in battle and Jezebel was put to death by order of King Jehu.

The life of Elijah was so pleasing to the Lord that He gave him a great honor and happiness at the end of his life—he never died!

Do you know what became of Elijah? Well, God sent a beautiful golden chariot of fire, and horses of fire that parted Elijah and his good friend, Elisah. Then, do you know that the Good Book says? "Elijah went up by a whirlwind into Heaven!"

EARTH'S AGE

At last we are told, with a fair degree of certainty, how old the earth is. A new method of computation shows it has existed 2,520,000,000 years. That is, it has been that long since the earth was pulled out of the flaming bowels of the sun by a passing star. How long it existed as a part of the sun before that time is unknown.

The new method of computation is difficult to explain, but the Hayden Planetarium, New York, says it is merely an extension of the old, very accurate "radioactive clock" method.

Radioactive substances take a certain length of time to change into lead. By using this as a yardstick it was found that oldest rocks are 1,852,000,000 years old. Similarly, by extending the method, it is now calculated that the earth was molten for 700,000,000 years from the time it left the sun until the oldest rocks hardened giving a total age of 2,552,000,000 years.

Lift up your eyes, and look on the fields; for they are white already to harvest. John 4:35.

"And the kindness that sent it, how precious to me! I would like to make some one as happy as I—I'll give Washwoman Biddy my big pumpkin pie."

"And, oh, sure," Biddy said, "Tis the queen of all pies! Just to look at its yellow face gladdens my eyes. Now it's my turn, I think, and a sweet ginger cake. For the motherless Finigan children I'll bake." Said the Finigan children, Rose, Denny and Hugh, "It smells sweetly of spice and we'll carry a slice. To poor little lame Jake—who has nothing that's nice."

"Oh, I thank you and thank you!" said little lame Jake; "Oh, what a bootiful, bootiful, bootiful cake! And, oh, such a big slice! I will save all the crumbs, and will give them to each little sparrow that comes."

And the sparrows they twittered, as if they would say, Like Old Gentleman Gay, "On a Thanksgiving Day, If you want a good time, give something away."

"Marian Douglas" Annie Douglas Robinson. (Courtesy: Houghton, Miffling Co. Taken from "Stories for Little Children").

True Stories From the Bible

ELIJAH, THE PROPHET

One of the greatest of all the kings of the Ten Tribes was Jeroboam, the second. Under him the kingdom of Israel grew strong and rich. He conquered nearly all Syria, and made Samaria the greatest city of all those lands.

But though Syria went down, another nation was now rising to power—Assyria, on the eastern side of the river Tigris. Its capital was Nineveh, so vast that it would take a man three days to walk around its walls. Israel was in danger of falling under the power of the Assyrians.

Ahab, a ruler over the Israelites, provoked the anger of the Lord. His wife, Jezebel, wor-

(Continued top of column)

PRIZES

First—For the most interesting club plan submitted we will give:

Your choice of regulation softball, bat and glove (or) two late interesting books suitable for the age of winner.

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One interesting book suitable for age of winner.

Your Thanksgiving

As I sit at my desk and think about the Thanksgiving season, I wish I could just "pop-in" on the many readers of this page on Thanksgiving Day—just long enough to say "howdy, folks," and to share a little of your happiness. Yet, no doubt, in some homes there will be sadness—an empty chair and sad hearts. To these homes I dedicate the following Psalm:

Psalm 46

"God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble.

"Therefore will not we fear, though the earth be removed, and though the mountains be carried into the midst of the sea;

"Though the waters thereof roar and be troubled, though the mountains shake with the swelling thereof.

"There is a river, the streams whereof shall make glad the city of God, the holy place of the tabernacles of the Most High.

"He maketh wars to cease unto the end of the earth; * * * "Be still and know that I am God. I will be exalted among the heathens; I will be exalted in the earth.

"The Lord of hosts is with us; The God of Jacob is our refuge. Selah."

A Good Thanksgiving Poem (Dedicated to good folks and happy homes everywhere).

Said Old Gentleman Gay, "On a Thanksgiving Day,

If you want a good time, then give something away."

So he sent a fat turkey to Shoemaker Price,

And the shoemaker said, "What a big bird! How nice!

And, since such a good dinner's before me, I ought To give Widow Lee the small chicken I bought."

"This fine chicken, oh, see!" said the pleased Widow Lee, (Continued top of column)

SPECIAL GIFT OFFER!

TEXAS CENTENNIAL SPOON

SEE HOW EASY IT IS FOR YOU TO GET ONE!



This gift offer made solely to induce more people to try Maxwell House ... the truly roaster-fresh coffee that gives you such friendly stimulation!



HERE is a marvelous opportunity to get something that you will treasure all your life... a beautiful Texas Centennial Souvenir spoon. Heavily silverplated, each spoon has on the handle the Centennial Seal and is approved by the Centennial Commission.

you get from every fragrant cup! A friendly stimulation that warms and cheers... that buoys you up and never lets you down.

Maxwell House comes to you fresh, of course. Not days fresh, but hours fresh. For it is packed in the super-vacuum, Vita-Fresh can—the one sure way to bring you coffee truly roaster-fresh.

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

BETTER COFFEE... TRULY ROASTER-FRESH

THANKSGIVING GREETING

DEAR FRIENDS:

What a joyous month this is—how happy we should be. Of course, there are many things in life that are disagreeable and hard; but one of the surest ways to find happiness is to use unpleasant times as a contrast to more happy occasions.

When we are sick we fully appreciate good health; when we are discouraged we know how fine it is to succeed. So we go on down the paths of life learning that by contrast we can understand more clearly the good and useful things.

While we need shadows to make us love the sunshine, yet we all can learn to be thankful for the many lovely and beautiful things about us without having sorrow. That is why we pause once each year and, with a feast, thank our Maker for all the good things in life.

This feast is known as Thanksgiving. It should be a joyous and happy occasion, yet let us not forget to say truly in our hearts—"Thank you, Father." Of course, the really truly thankful person doesn't wait until a special occasion to say "thank you," but says it often every day. Now let us say "thank you" to everyone who has been thoughtful of us throughout the year.

What way can we celebrate Thanksgiving in a fitting manner? One boy suggests that we do something kind for someone who cannot return the favor. I think that is a splendid idea. A girl I know suggests that she will feed some homeless animals and also try to find them a home.

Another girl tells me she will try to be kind and considerate all day and do everything she can for her mother and help her with the work. A very sweet boy I know said, "I shall eat only half as much as I did last year. I know I will feel better; and then I shall share my dinner with a friend who isn't as fortunate as I." I am sure all of the little friends I have told you about will have a delightful Thanksgiving.

What do you intend to do about it? I have enjoyed the letters from the many friends of this page, for which I give thanks; here's wishing you a joyous and happy Thanksgiving. I hope this coming year will be the most successful so far of all our lives.

With love, (Signed) AUNT MARY, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

BIG NEWS

Contest News

At the time this is written already there have come in some splendid ideas for a club. However, I am sorry that more of you did not take advantage of this wonderful opportunity to help form an interesting club and at the same time win a valuable prize.

As we have received many requests to extend the time for sending in plans, we have taken it up with the editors, and the time has been extended to December 1, 1936. There is no reason why every reader of this page can't enter this new and thrilling contest. Just set to thinking and form the kind of plan you would like for a club; then sit down and write us about it. Haven't you often wished you could form a club of your own? Now is your chance to do that very thing—form an interesting club. Use any kind or type of club that you would like to join yourself. Of course, it must be workable through the columns of a newspaper—you understand that we couldn't have meetings and the like—but we can write letters or postal cards. There are so many interesting things we can do. It doesn't have to be on the line of a Shut-In club. However, if a majority wants that kind of club that is the kind we will have. The main thing that I want to know is WHAT kind of club our readers best will enjoy. Shall we make an age limit—or let the grown folks help us? YOU—the readers of this page, must decide. Just write out your plan, following the simple rules and help yourself by helping us.

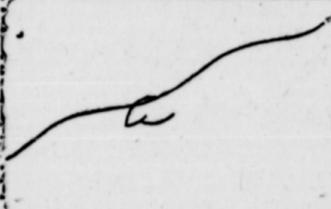
CONTEST RULES First—write us a letter of NOT MORE than one hundred and fifty (150) words on the subject: "My Plan for an Interesting Boys' and Girls' Club." (a). Do not write more than 150 words—more will disqualify your letter. (b). Neatness and correct spelling will be taken into consideration by the judges. (c). Make a simple outline of your plan—do not go too much into detail. (d). Write on one side of paper only. Second—Mail your letter to: (Continued top of column)

Let's Draw

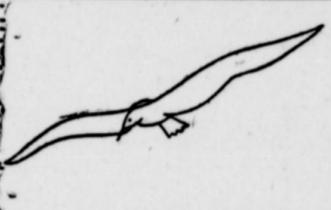
This picture starts quite simply.



And if we really try.



We'll find a snow-white sea gull.



Flying way up high.



"Contest Editor, care of Aunt Mary, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas," before December 1, 1936. Letters postmarked later than this date will not be acceptable. (a). Write your name, address, number of words and age clearly on first page. It is simple—it is interesting—it is new.

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BROWN CRACKER & CANDY CO., Distributors of Sunshine Biscuits in Texas

WAR RINGS

Spanish women are now being asked to donate their gold rings to the cause of war between the royalists and fascists. Previously the rings of Italian women had contributed toward the expenses of the Ethiopian campaign.

The wearing of rings dates back to ancient Egypt and before. The Egyptian nobility wore massive rings of pure gold; the poorer classes rings of silver, bronze, glass, pottery, ivory, amber and even hard stone.

Iron rings were worn by the bulk of Roman citizens, but any kind of ring was forbidden to slaves. Only ambassadors could wear gold rings, and then only while performing some public duty.

Signet rings were of great importance in the Middle Ages. Few men could write their name. Instead they made their "mark" with a seal affixed to a ring. They also sent their rings with couriers as a mark of identification.

In the seventeenth century memorial rings with the name and date of death were

NEW HORSE FLESH

The first shipment of horses from abroad in nearly 25 years has just reached New York from England. The shipment consists of 23 thoroughbreds of the "Suffolk punch" breed. They will be used as draft animals on a farm near Des Moines, Iowa.

Curiously enough, the modern draft horse got its start in the age of chivalry. Knights and cavalymen needed horses capable of carrying loads of 350 to 425 pounds and large horses were bred.

The advent of gunpowder made armor and heavy horses useless in battle. The cavalymen turned to fleet Saracen horses, and their former steeds were put to work as draft animals.

During the first 200 years of American history, draft horses were little used. Slow, ponderous oxen took their place. But with the coming of good roads, draft horses were imported and bred in large numbers.

But he that is joined unto the Lord is one spirit. I Cor. 6:17.

WARNINGS FROM ABOVE

The use of loud speakers on planes is not new. They have been used by the British and others to broadcast propaganda among primitive peoples, but a new use has lately been found.

The Coast Guard plans to install several loud speakers on planes for broadcasting hurricane warnings to fishermen who might not otherwise learn of the sudden approach of storms along the Gulf Coast. The amplifiers are said to be powerful enough to be heard over a radius of a mile when the plane is flying at an altitude of 3,500 feet.

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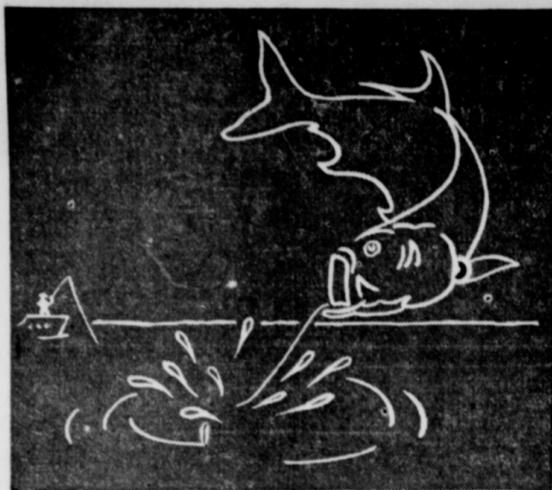
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Go After the
BIG ONES



When you fish, try for the big ones. When you buy coffee, buy the best—ADMIRATION. Follow these two rules for a fuller enjoyment of life! Certainly there's nothing that can give everyday life a fuller zest than good coffee—and good coffee, to those who know, means ADMIRATION. One of the chief secrets of its goodness is that it is as fresh when you buy it as the fish you have just pulled out of the water! Try it for yourself and see just how good coffee really can be.

ADMIRATION
Coffee
DUNCAN COFFEE COMPANY

NEW "DIVINING ROD"

A new "divining rod" is being used to locate virgin oil fields in Texas and other States. It consists of a delicate seismograph, the instrument used to record earthquakes. The method is to create an artificial earthquake by exploding a charge of dynamite. The geological formation can be ascertained by the type of wave recorded on the seismograph. Oil is found only in certain known formations. Some oilmen, however, still

prefer the old divining rod. It consists of the forked branch of a tree. The arms of the fork are about a foot long, and the stem portion rather longer. The "dowser," or diviner, clasps the arms of the fork with his knuckles outward and his thumbs on the ends, and holds it against his chest with the stem pointing upwards. He then walks slowly over the area to be searched. When he passes over an oil deposit, the stem is supposed to jerk downward. Some people consider the use of divining rods pure hokum, while others claim it is an infallible method of locating everything from oil and water to buried treasure.

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HOUSEHOLD HELPS

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

MATRON MAKES OWN AND DAUGHTER'S FROCKS FROM SIMPLE PATTERNS

PATTERNS 4181 AND 4180

"I'll run up a frock for daughter, too, while I'm at it," says the matron, who thinks it no more trouble to make two frocks than one, when she uses simplified Anne Adams' patterns. Daughter's frock, Pattern 4181, has simple but smart details that set off her chubbiness to perfection; bloomers, too, come with this pattern. Mother's tickled with the way her coat-frock turned out, all spruced up with ric-rac braid.

Pattern 4181 is available in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, and 10. Size 6 takes 2½ yards 36-inch fabric and ¼ yard contrasting. Price 15c.

Pattern 4180 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 5¼ yards 36-inch fabric and 3¼ yards braid. 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 plainly name, address and style number.

BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Just out! Our new Anne Adams Pattern Book, presenting the smartest in fall fashions, the latest in frocks, fabrics and gift suggestions. You'll find glamorous gowns for after-dusk, alluring daytime models, cheery house-dresses and kiddies' clothes. Styles, too, for the "would be slender" woman, and the girl-away-at-school. Send for it today! Book Fifteen Cents. Pattern Fifteen Cents. Twenty-five Cents for both when ordered together.

Send your order to Southwest Magazine Company, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.



YOUR HOME

One day recently I heard a public speaker quote from an unknown author a definition of "home." It was so full of meaning that I pass it on to my readers in hope that it may bring a fuller realization of home values. He said, "Home is where all bitterness is shut out and all love is shut in."

Too often we make our homes the reverse of this by bringing into it bitterness from the outside. The man of the family revives in the home the quarrels with his boss or some associate with whom he has disagreed. The mother saves her disagreements with the butcher, the baker and the candle-stick-maker until husband arrives home from work. And so it is that each member of the household brings home a "kit of trouble" instead of a heart full of love and happiness.

It is understood that no one can be a perpetual "Polyanna." We receive so many knocks, that like the steam engine, we occasionally must let off steam. Then, again, we can use the steam engine example and realize that if we "pop-off" all the time there won't be any steam to carry us forward on life's journey.

In one very happy and successful home I know the motto, "Treat your own loved ones with as much respect as you would a stranger," has been the rule of conduct. This rule rigidly adhered to will change a condition of bedlam into one of peace.

Quite often mother fails to impress upon childish minds the fullness and sweetness of love between brother and sister. In the rush and bustle of life we neglect the seemingly little things that in reality make a full life. Little courtesies to one another are as necessary as the food we eat.

The attitude of the mother is more often reflected in the lives of the children than that of the father; so her responsibility is double. If she shows a partiality for one child, a jealous, unhappy attitude may be developed in the other members of the family and which may vitally affect their whole lives.

Heart hunger is as real as body hunger and should be just as carefully avoided. Yet how often thoughtless, unkind words are used which crush the hearts of those we love the best.

Let us therefore resolve as mothers and fathers to keep bitterness, strife, and contention shut out from our hearts and homes. Let us bring into the lives of our children love, tolerance, and understanding.

Feeding the Sick

Rare indeed is the home that at some time or other has not had within its walls someone who needed a special diet. With this thought in mind I have taken some excellent suggestions offered in "Practical Dietetics" by Alida Frances Pattee and listed them for you.

Many of us have vague ideas of diets for the sick, but not enough definite understanding.

When any member of the family is ill enough to require the attention of a doctor he is in need of special attention to the diet. Many doctors have given a great deal of study to diet and freely advise their patients as to the proper foods. However, many doctors have neglected an intensive study of the subject and give only general directions, relying on those in care of the patient to work

out a correct diet. As it often is impossible to secure the services of one "scientifically trained to feed the sick, every housekeeper should have some general information on this subject.

For a general picture of the amounts of food required we know: "A tall thin person requires more food than a short fat one of equal weight. A person of nervous temperament, in whom muscular ten-on is high, may require more food than one of phlegmatic temperament. More energy is lost in the form of heat in cold weather than in warm. A child over six years of age in normal health requires as much energy food as a woman doing light work. A man doing very hard labor requires twice as much food as one at light work." Here we have comparative tables that will help us to select proper diets.

In the treatment of disease there are few subjects which have to be considered more in the daily care of the sick than those which concern the proper nourishment of the patient.

A good nurse (trained or practical) does not exceed or depart from the physician's instructions. However, her ability to observe and understand the reactions of her patient will greatly assist the doctor and add to the comfort and well-being of the patient.

One who cares for a patient has a far better opportunity than the physician to judge the condition of the patient's digestion, and likes and dislikes of various foods. This is why a complete written record is kept of the case for the inspection of the doctor. For this purpose a paper and pencil should be kept at a definite place, out of reach of the patient, and every vital care recorded. It is not wise to let a patient know such a record is being kept. Write down the kinds and quantity of food given, at what time, and briefly, the reaction of the patient. This record consists of how much actually was eaten and the apparent results after the food was taken.

It may happen from lack of care or of definite instructions that the food served will neutralize the effect of medicine, either by over-feeding or by irregularities in feeding, which disturb digestion and interfere with the beneficial effect of the medicine or treatments.

All persons often are allowed to drift into a critical condition through not being properly supplied with such nutritive food as their enfeebled systems can digest. Many have perished because those around them did not know how to feed them, either withholding food all together, or giving that which was unsuitable.

Sometimes we serve a food that is disliked by and nauseating to the patient. When the doctor has specifically ordered a certain food, and its results are not satisfactory, the fact should be reported to the doctor at once.

To avoid dangerous mistakes, and to assist in the smooth care of patients, home attendants should insist that the doctor write out all instructions.

Especially for the sick should food be served in as tempting and appetizing a way as possible, and when the food is suitable to the taste and digestive powers of the patient we prevent nausea, vomiting, loss of strength, and even loss of life.

(To be continued: Next month we will give specific details on to how to care for and feed sick persons.)

THANKSGIVING MENU

- Grapefruit cocktail
- Cream of clam soup
- Celery hearts Olives Salted nuts
- Roast turkey, bread stuffing, giblet gravy
- Glaced sweet potatoes
- Creamed onions Cranberry frappe
- Head lettuce salad with French dressing
- Vanilla ice cream or lemon sherbert
- Coffee.

If the above menu doesn't tempt the most (Continued top of column)

fastidious appetite, then nothing will. Also you will note that the menu is balanced. It was selected for the purpose of giving enjoyment instead of that "stuffed feeling." Try it.

RECIPES—That Are Good

The recipes given on this page are tested for goodness and attractive appearance.

Bread Stuffing

Remove crust from 2 small loaves of bread, break into small bits. Season with 2¼ teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, and 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion (egg may be added, if desired). Then add 2/3 cup of butter melted in ¼ cup hot water, and 2 slightly beaten eggs. Mix well and fill body of fowl.

Red Currant and Raspberry Tapioca

1¼ cups prepared red currants
1 cup sugar
1¼ cups red raspberries
2 cups water
¼ cup quick-cooking tapioca
½ teaspoon salt.

Steam and wash fresh currants, add ¼ cup sugar, cover and heat slowly until sugar is dissolved and currants burst open; add raspberries and cool. Place water in top of double boiler and bring to a boil over direct fire. Combine tapioca, remaining ¼ cup sugar and salt; add gradually to water and bring to a brisk boil, stirring constantly. Place immediately over rapidly boiling water and cook 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cool—mixture clears and thickens as it cools. When slightly cool, fold in fruit. Chill. Serve in sherbert glasses with plain or whipped cream. Serves 6.

SEA TIGER

September is the month when the great tuna fish migrate southward from Newfoundland and fishermen along the eastern seaboard are out to get them with rod and reel.

A favorite method is to anchor a boat and drop chum (chopped up fish) overboard. The chum sink down to where the tuna lurks. He sees the food and starts feeding on it, gradually working up to the surface, where the fisherman's baited hook is awaiting him.

The tuna, largest of the mackerel family, is described as the "tiger of the sea,"

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Whether your taste demands Orange Pekoe, Green Japan, Gunpowder or Young Hyson, say Lipton's to your grocer for complete satisfaction. There is a difference in tea brands, your first sip of Lipton's will convince you.

LIPTON'S TEA

TO SUIT YOUR TASTE

"a living meteor which strikes like a whirlwind." A fight with a large one may last 15 hours. One weighing only 125 pounds once towed a boat 20 miles in five hours.

The largest tuna on record, caught off Nova Scotia, measured 10½ feet long and weighed 758 pounds. The fish are found in all warm seas and are greatly in demand for food. In 1929 the catch in California waters alone amounted to over 85,000,000 pounds.

For God sent not his Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through him might be saved. John 3:17.



ACTION
calls for

ENERGY!

Children at play, mothers at home, fathers at work—all need vital energy. And as action calls for energy, energy calls for Dextrose. Dextrose is a pure white sugar... the "fuel" of the human body. It provides material for energy, banishes fatigue and reinforces vitality.

KARO Syrup is rich in Dextrose. That's why KARO is recommended by doctors for feeding new-born babies, for providing energy for growing children, for active men and women. KARO is not only a fine table syrup but a fine food for the family... When vitality is low or you feel fatigued, remember that KARO can be enjoyed between meals as a spread on bread, waffles, biscuits, or stirred in milk or other beverages... KARO is sold by every good grocer throughout America.



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