

Our Motto-"Tis Neither Birth, Nor Wealth, Nor State. But The Get-Up-And-Get That Makes Men Great."

#### FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

BAIRD, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1938

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# **Commissioner Hines Assures Road Group of Completion of Highway 191**

Amid rousing cheers of 150 banquetters at the North and South Highway Association con- Farm Security vention, held here Wednesday, Hon. Harry Hines, member of the Administration

State Highway Commission, assured the delegates that completion of Highway 191 between financed by the Farm Security Albany and Coleman via Baird Administration have already ferwas a matter of a few months. tilized and plowed their gardens, been completed.



JUDGE B. L. RUSSELL **Re-Elected** President of North and South Highway Association

In Callahan County Hines stated \$186,000 would be expended in will be spent for a concrete over day. miles of grading, bridges, sur- leave the hospital Saturday, fol-facing and paving, starting seven lowing an appendix operation. bout three flows, was estimated All

miles south of Baird. "I'm determined that this high- Mrs. Hester Lee Moore, is a pa- of oil per day, and was junked when death came. way is going to be finished as tient suffering with pneumonia. later, soon as possible," the commis- Leona Cheek, of Denton, a sioner declared.

Expressing surprise that 191 had been neglected through the tient Sunday for treatment of a ing down offers of \$10 per acre years Mr. Hines said: "I don't know why 191 was wreck.

**Oplin Hopes** Baird, Feb. 18-Most farmers The order for improvement of it is reported by Mrs. Ella R. north of Oplin which reached the at the home of his daughter, this highway at an aggregate McBride, home management sup- pay zone Ordovician sand at 4,- Mrs. Eunice Goolsby, in Big cost of \$365,299 was finished and ervisor. Mrs. McBride has sent 369 and drilled to 4,380 has Spring, Saturday Feb. 12th, folactual work would start as soon out a letter to all FSA farmers revived hopes of the people of lowing a short illness. as necessary preliminaries have giving detailed instructions as to Oplin which had a mild oil boom garden management, and is mak- some years ago.

The test last Saturday made ing personal visits to see that these instructions are put into one head of oil and water spray effect. "Because of the shortness ing over the top of the spudder of the growing season in this rig.

**Test** Revive

county, it is necessary to start tomatoes, cabbage, cauliflower, from behind five-inch casing in- Father Felderhoff, of Abilene, This is a political year and the Birthday Party eggplant, and pepper plants in stead of bottom of the hole since and Father Dawan, of Big Spring. Railroad Commission is starting a protected place," Mrs. McBride it showed a high gravity of salt. Mr. Munson came to Callahan early to use the gas industry for Nets \$230.58 said. "This can be done either Ordovician water is ordinarily county many years ago, living its own political ends, since the with hotbeds or boxes. But in any sulphur. case, it should be done at once.'

Farm and home management plans are being made for a considerable number of new families ported Tuesday when the test west of Baird. He spent from Commission has the authority to who are being financed for the first time this year by Farm feet into the sand and the test Minnesota. Security, as well as for the old was heading at intervals under the heavy gas flow. It is estifamilies who received FSA fimated to be making 50 to 75 nancing in previous years. The first requirement is that they having been exhausted. shall grow as much as possible Present total depth is 4,381 of their food at home.

#### **Griggs Hospital** News

fore 4,410 feet. John Merrell, surgical patient th e next twelve to eighteen was able to return to his home months. Of this amount \$85,000 in the Denton community Sun- to 3,780 feet with rotary where of Minnesota; Mrs. Irene Ellin-

pneumonia patient is convalescing from the well were reported turn

fractured arm sustained in a car was reported.

not built ten years ago. I don't P. C. Brooks is slowly conva-Hughes et al No. 1 Andrew with Mrs. W. T. Hensley: Johnson is drilling around the Prayer Hous, each day between

#### **Hal Hughes Deep** John T. Munson, Early Resident of **County** Died

The Hal Hughes deep test on John T. Munson 74, an early Tom Poindexters tract three miles resident of Callahan county, died

grave of his wife who died in

Water was believed coming the rites being conducted by issued for political purposes. in the Eula and Dudley communi gas industry is the only utility

A slight increase in the a- spent much of his life time with mount of oil showing was re- his son, Louis Munson living just

Mr. Munson was born in Kentucky in 1864 and came with his barrels of oil per day with water of age.

He is survived by two sons and one daughter, Louis Munson feet, the operators said. It is likely that the No. 1 Poindexter Mrs. Eunice Goolsby Big Spring will be carried deeper owners also eighteen grand children and believing that main Ellenburger three great grand children. pay will not be picked up be-

All children and grand children attended the funeral except

No. 1 Poindexter was drilled Agnes, William and Elsie Klein seven-inch casing was cemented pass over the Texas and Pacific Laura Mae, little daughter of It is a direct south offset to a Mores and L. C. Perry of Kerger of New Mexico; Mrs. Mary in Baird. And \$101,000 on 8 1-2 Marshall Manning was able to test drilled in 1933 by Drew mett Texas, who were unable to

> All of Mr. Munsons5 children Alkie King, little daughter of at approximately 1,000 barrels and a niece were at his bedside

> > **Bible Study**

for leases Little active trading The Ladies Bible Class will

#### **Texas** Railroad District H. D. **Officer** To Commission **Charged** With **Playing Politics**

Visit Baird

President's

Mrs. Clyde Lawrence, of Cole-

man, district vice-president of the

Charges that the Texas Railroad Commission is playing politics with the gas company were made by L. B. Denning, president of the Lone Star Gas Com-The oody was brought back pany in replying to the com-

for burial in the Catholic ceme- missions offer to fix rates in tery, west of Baird, beside the incorporated cities and towns. "The commission's statement," 1919, funeral services being held said Mr. Denning, "is misleading at the Catholic church at Clyde and deceptive and apparently

ties for a number of years. He in Texas under State regulation. munities participating in the She was left an orphan in early

had been deepened four or more 1920 to 1926 with relatives in exercise any original jurisdiction gether with receipts: in incorporated cities and towns. Baird Original jurisdiction over gas Denton rates is vested in the cities and Dudley towns by statue. The commission Dressy can only exercise appellate juris- Lanham diction in such cases. This propo- Admiral sition has been definitely settled Belle Plains and Johnnie Munson of Baird; cisions in Texas. The procedure Clyde both by statue and judicial de- Oplin suggested by the commission Cross Plains will resul only in extravagent Midway litigation and useless waste of Putnam funds of both the taxpayers of Eula

the State and the gas consumers. Cottonwood Turkey Creek "The commission's investiga-Bayou tions into the rates of the compan ies comprising Lone Star Gas Total for County System have in many instances Total Expense

resulted in increased rates. In some instances the increase were

the company's rates, extended Cook of Baird Thursday Feb. 17 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul

for the company. In the other

Net Receipts

**Miss** Georgia Harmon Succumbs To Illness

Texas Home Demonstration As- Miss Georgia Harmon, 84, died sociation will visit the Callahan at the home of Misses Lorena County Home Demonstration and Myrtle Gunn Wednesday Council Saturday, Feb. 19, at 2'- morning at 10 o'clock, following clock in the County Court Room. an illness of several weeks.

All Home Demonstration mem- Funeral services were held at bers are invited and all council the Presbyterian church at 2:30 members are expected to come. o'clock Thursday afternoon, the rites being conducted by Rev. Joe R. Mayes. Interment was made in Ross cemetery.

Pall bearers were: Clifford Jones, R. F. Jones, Dr. V. E. Hill, Sidney Harville, Cliff Harville and Garvin Jones.

Miss Harmon was born in The following is a list of com- Whitefield, Georgia, Aug. 9, 1854 "We deny that the Railroad President's Birthday Celebration life and made her home with funds to be used in the fight her cousin, Mrs. Boatwright against Infantile Paralysis; to- mother of W. K. Boatwright, and came to Texas with the Boat wright family with whom she

22.95 made her home when not em 5.00 ployed. Following the death of 3.02 Mrs. Boatwright she came to 2.81 Callahan county with W. K. Boat 10.35 wright with whom she made her 8.55 home most of the time.

\$90.00

14.40 She has made her home 25.25with the Misses Gunn's for sev 18.00 eral years. Miss Harmon poss-4.50 ed a lovable disposition and 11.00 had many friends here. 8.00

W. K. Boatwright of Mission 4.55 who is the only relative of Miss 3.00 Harmon was notified of her 10.50 serious illness and came up Monday and remained until after the \$241.88 funeral yesterday. He was ac-\$10.30 companied by Miss Margurite \$230.58 Boatwright also of Mission.

#### Joe Totten Refused Appeal Rehearing

Motion for rehearing of the ap lene where the baby was deliver- der without malice was overed by Caesarean section. Mrs. ruled by the court of criminal Cook 17 years of age suffered appeals. The verdict had been an attack of infantile paralysis affirmed two mothhs ago. last September and her lower Totten was convicted as result limbs have been partially paraly- of the death of Robert Cliney, sed since. Mrs. Cook and baby 14. The lad's body was found were reported doing nicely last on highway 4-30 south of Abilene near the Country club where he had been caddying. Totten was arrested shortly on a side road south of the death scene. He was in a truck.

put into effect pursuant to court orders and in others by the com- SON BORN TO MR. AND MRS mission itself. "In all cases where the commission has attempted to reduce

The Ladies Bible Class will litigation has resulted. Only three cases have been tried to date. Thursday, Feb. 24, In one the Federal Court held In one, the Federal Court held

know why this job was left for me. It is a social necessity. The map shows it must be built. I'm curious to know why it has Abilene Goodwill not been built.'

Hines asserted Wood and Bobbitt other members of the comm- Here Tuesday ission, had agreed with him on the completion of No. 191, and that Highway Engineer Julian

under a secondary or farm high afternoon, Feb. 22, arriving away order, in order to receive bout 5 o'clock from Putnam. federal funds, Hines said. They are on a good will tour The improvements include \$40,-County, \$77,299 in Coleman Coun- ch 1, 2, and 3. ty.

At the close of the banquet in 20 minutes. the basement of the Methodist Church the convention re-elected drick, Denton; and R. B. Steven Judge Ben L. Russell Sr., Baird son, Eula.

as president; W. H. Wright, The banquet was served to a- ty school lands survey, shallow Lewis at the latter's home. manager of the Vernon Chamb- bout 145 persons in the basement er of Commerce, vice-president; of the church by the women of Miss Ollie Clark, Secretary of the the Missionary Society of which Albany Chamber of Commerce, Mrs. W. E. Fetterly is president secretary-treasurer. The latter Music on the occasion was furnsecretary-treasurer. The latter Music on the occasion was furn-succeeded S. W. Cooper, Coleman. ished by Miss Pearce and Billie south of Moran, near the corners their home near Clyde, where

Directors elected include Fred- Hollingshead and the High school of Shackelford, Callahan, Steph-me and Eastland counties. Leasericksburg, Judge Albert Petsch; quartett, Misses Wyoma King, Mason, Carl Runge; Albany, W. Juanita Farrar, Ellen Louise G. Webb, Sr. Brady, G. R. White; Nunnally and Loyce Bell, Vernon, R. H. Coffee; Seymour, Dr. Cockrell, president of the Judge McDaniel; Coleman, W. Callahan County Club, presided. an drental. P. Stobough; Santa Anna, Liman Ben L. Russell Sr. was toastmas Brown; San Antonio, Howell W. ter. The convention began with Jones; Baird, Ace Hickman, singing of "America" led by Rev. in six miles of the Ordovician morning at 11 o'clock. Baird.

Among the speakers beside Rev. Hamilton Wright, Judge Leonard B. Lewis, county Mr. Hines arrived from Dallas. by Hickok and Lone Star Gas judge, who delivered the welcome Immediately after his address company. address and Judge Homer T. which was rousingly received the Bouldin, Albany, who made the distingushed guest and state ofresponse, were: Judge J. O. Har- ficial left for Austin on importris, Coleman; Tip Ross, state tant business.

representative, Gorman; T. M. T. M. Robinson, attorney of Robinson, attorney, Altus Okla.: Altus, Oklahoma, exhibited la Judge O. McDaniel, Seymour; long column-like map depicting met Tuesday of last week in Major Benefield, Brady; Louis a through highway running from Baird and organized as a unit next Weeks Star. Watters, Moran; Miss Ollie Clark Reynosa, Mexico, to Victoria, of the Texas Teachers Associa-Albany; Judge J. R. Black, dis- Canada, straight as a crow flies tion. Nat Williams, supt. of trict attorney, Abilene; M. H. over 191 through Baird. Robin- Baird public school was elected WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY asking that I may have the op- oree. Perkins, Clyde: W. G. Webb Sr., son declared his dream was for president of the local unit. Miss Albany; Secretary Hemphill, Cross such a through highway, to have Christine Settle of Clyde school Baird, will observe Tuesday, Feb. citizens of Baird. Your support entertaining by her daughter Albany; Secretary Hemphill, Cross such a through nighway, to have officine better of organ better of control of the better of control of the better of the b Sam Yeager, Putnam; Roy Ken- federal numeral designation.

**Trippers Will Be** 

The Ordovician prospect is near A group of Abilene citizens the center of a block of amembers of the Abilene Rotary bout 9,000 acres, is the second Montgomery was for the project. Club accompanied by McMurry drilled by Hughes in that area. The highway is to be built band will visit Baird Tuesday Locations made in county: E. H. Graves No. 1, P. G. Hatchett, section 24-D&DA suradvertising the Abilene Spring vey, shallow. 000 surfacing in Shackelford Livestock Show and Rodeo Mar-H. W. Ross No. 1, J. S. Hart et al, section 58-LAL survey, shallow. The group will be here about

MORAN BLOCK TAKEN A Rising Star operator is reported near completion on assemb by of a block of 25000 the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E.

es are being held in escrow, at

Joe R. Mayes and invocation by production developed in the Van

of section 152-GH&H survey.

2-D&DA survey, shallow.

Parmer area of Eastland county 6 6

#### CALLAHAN TEACHERS ORGANIZE

Teachers of Callahan county

Cross Plains, Vice-president.

4,000 foot depth on rotary a- six and seven o'clock a. m. bout four miles east of Oplin. Theme Song, "Did You Think The test is a north offset to the to Pray"? original Empire producer, being

Lesson Subject, "Free," located 1,330 feet from the south 1. The Disbeliever In In Capand 660 feet from the east line

tivity .. 2. The Believer Is Free. Free From Present Judg- Announces For

3. ment. **Re-Election** As 4. Free From Future Judg-City Marshal

ment. Come and lets study.

God says: "My People are destroyed for lack of Knowledge. Hosea 4:6

#### MARRIED

H. T. Wagley No. 1, section Miss Vallie Mae Williams and fice of Marshall for the first time Flemmon Cox were united in He also served the city as sec-Roy Arrowhead No. 1, L. H. marriage at 5 o'clock Saturday retary and Tax assessor and col-Owens, section 203-Victoria coun afternoon, by Judge Leonard B. lector. He has been most faith-

Miss Williams is the daughter of his official duties. of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Williams See his message to the voters?

ly of a block of 2,5000 acres Cox of Clyde. They will make

Moran with a drilling contract, BILL HOLLINGSHEAD PLAYS to take this opportunity to expayments being \$1 per acre bonus OVER KRBC ABILENE SAT. press to the citizens, my sincere

ger wildcat, the block being with over KRBC, Abilene Saturday duct the office in a fair, im-

attend the Texas Association of two years.

not be open on that date. preciated.

two, juries in the district court at Austin found the orders of commission unjust and unreason able.

R. L. Elliott, Jr. night.

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> > MUSIC STUDIO

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Shower

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PAUL COOK

R. L. Elliott Jr., announces thsi week as a candidate for re-electappointment. We will return from ion to the office of City Marshall Dallas with the Newest Ideas of Baird at the election to be held in America and European Coif-Tuesday April 5th.

Mr. Elliott is holding the ofworld's leading hairdressers.

Prof. Ely, formerly Simmons university, will accept stuful and efficient in the discharge dents in Piano, Voice, Violin

TO THE VOTERS OF BAIRD R. L. Elliott, Jr.

the City of Baird and I, wish

• thanks and appreciation for the Bill Hollingshead one of Baird privilege of serving in this ca-Prospects is for an Ellenbur-talented young pianists, will play pacity. I have attempted to con-

> partial and business like way to the best of my ability. I, especially desire to thank the citi- book.

Cowan, and Lucille Marshall will given the office during the past

Accredited Beauty Specialists at At this time I, am announcing collection of poems in keeping Dallas, Monday and Tuesday. for re-election to the office of with the occasion. They will be back Wednesday City Marshal and if elected, will

past term has qualified me to a venetian lace laid table. Mrs. county championship Feb. 12 by

The First National Bank, of portunity of further serving the

The case was tried by Judge Call early Wednesday for your Baird on a change of venue. M. S. Long of 42nd court in

#### fures for spring as shown by the Callahan Rural Cage Dates Set

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Callahan county basketball tour nament will be held today at the Bayou gymnasium, according to B. C. Chrisman, county superintendent.

Rural school tournament in playground ball, tennis, volleyball will be held at an undecided place March 11.

#### S. I. SMITH UNDERGOES OPERATION

S. I. Smith of Baird who has Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock been ill for several weeks was in honor of Mrs. Howard Davis carried to All Saints hospital Monday and on Tuesday under went an operation by Dr. Ott, the guests registered in a brides brain scpeialist. Dr. Ott wrote Mrs. Leotis Meadows, Pearl, zens for the splendid cooperation during the past during the past during the past bers were given by Charitye Gil-looked forward to his satisfact-

## **Cross** Plains Is

render better service and I, am Mayes gave a toast to the hon- beating Eula, 38-14, in the finals. Elliott was high score with

Eula won the gir"s division by

with new materials and equip- conduct same to the best of my of gifts the guests were invited Callahan Winner tional announcement to make in that my experience through the were served punch and cake from Cross Plains won the Callahan

bury.

with a miscellaneous shower. On entering the living room

liland and Gussolyn Hall and ory recovery.

Mrs. Roberta Mayes who read a

knowledge and ability. I, feel into the dining room where they

Mrs. Fulton was assisted in 10 points.

Mrs. E. C. Fulton entertained

On April 28th. I will have Mrs. Howard Davis Honored With

Friday, February 18, 1938

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dal" set had to fix up something that looked like a turkey leg, but wasn't, for a scene of hers. He just stripped a turkey leg, wrapped it with roast beef, and Carole was able to play the scene with required enthusiasm.

Hollywood players, equally weary of crowds, are joining a back-to-the-farm movement. For some time Barbara Stanwyck has lived on a

Baird, Texas GRIGGS HOSPITAL X-Ray Laboratory and Special Diagnosis DR. R. L. GRIGGS Local Surgeon T. & P. Railway Ca. Physician and Surgeon DR. RAY COCKRELL Office Phone 340 BAIRD, TEXAS TOM B. HADLEY CHIROPRACTOR 14 Years' Practice in Baird Since August 15, 1922 Office: Three blocks east of Court House on Bankhead Highway Phone 89 Otis Bowyer, Jr. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW **REAGAN & BOWYER** 1507 First National Bank Building Phone 2-2066 DALLAS, TEXAS DR. M. C. McGOWEN DENTIST X-RAY Office, First State Bank Building BAIRD, TEXAS



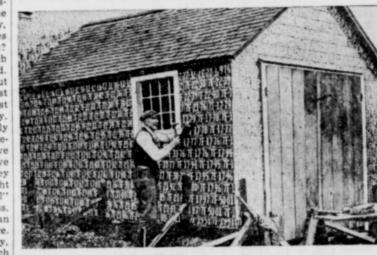
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THE BAIRD STAR



NY old port in a storm" is a philosophy adopted by desperate people who live in caves and abandoned shacks to keep out of the wind and rain. But far more people live in strange houses because they enjoy it, finding a delightful hobby in building homes out of abandoned wine casks, soap boxes and miscellaneous material of doubtful origin. As a test of ingenuity, the designing of a peculiar house has few peers. Clair Emig of Hellam, Pa., built his three-room dovecot in a tree top surrounded by an array of brilliant colored lights and overlooking a placid little brook. It's cool up among the whispering leaves on a summer night!



Albert H. Libby, a farmer living near Forestville, N. Y., thought license plates made a good protective covering for his house and barn, with the above result. He purchased nine tons of them from two county license bureaus. Here he's shown driving the final nail.



#### An Monest Man

I hope I shall always possess firmness and virtue enough to maintain what I consider the most enviable of all titles, the character of an "honest man."-George Washington.

WORKS IN 2 WAYS ON DISCOMFORT OF 1. Take 2 BAYER ASPIRIN tablets and drink a full

from the and stir ASPIRIN 3 BAYER PIRIN tablets in glass of water. rgle twice. This eases throat rawness and soreness almost

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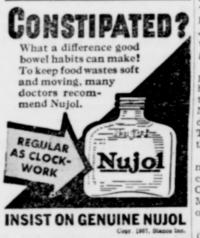
Here is what to do: Take two BAYER tablets when you feel a cold coming on - with a full glass of water. Then repeat, if necessary, according to directions in each package. Relief comes rapidly.

The Bayer method of relieving colds is the way many doctors ap-prove. You take Bayer Aspirin for relief - then if you are not improved promptly, you call the family doctor.

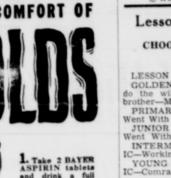


Bad Example

sin.-Cicero.



**Difficulties** Aid Difficulties are meant to rouse, not discourage .- Channing.



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Lesson for February 20 CHOOSING COMPANIONS

IN SERVICE

LESSON TEXT-Mark 3:7-19, 31-35. GOLDEN TEXT-For whosoever shall o the will of God, the same is my rother-Mark 3:35. PRIMARY TOPIC-Twelve Men Who wart With Jacus

JUNIOR TOPIC-Twelve Men Who lent With Jesus. Went With Jesus.

Went with Jesus. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP. IC-Working With Others for Christ. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP. IC-Comradeship in Christian Service.

"God can save a man who is all alone on the top of the Alps." So spoke one who sought to discourage another who wanted to give his life for Christian service. No one questions that God could thus carry h His work in sovereign power, and that there are times when He does that very thing. But ordinarily God works through men. It was 'the sword of the Lord, and of Gideon" (Judges 7:18).

What a glorious, inspiring truth it is that God calls men into companionship with Him for service. Sinful and weak though they be they may become strong and holy, and do valiant service for Him.

#### I. The Need of Christian Workers (vv. 7-11).

Although the hostility to Christ was growing apace among the religious leaders, the people thronged about Him in the hope they might have deliverance from the devil and from disease. The need was so great that the Lord Jesus now prepared to call those who were to be His fellow-servants.

The multitudes are in just as desperate need of Christ and of the ministry of His church today. Why, then, do they not crowd the churches and press in around His servants? That is the question over which leaders of the church are puzzled. There may be many reasons, but we suggest two as being at least worthy of careful thought. The first is that we live in a time of apostasy. In the time of Christ men had only They do more harm by their begun to hear His message of deevil example than by their actual liverance. In our day men have heard and heard again and have hardened their hearts because they loved darkness rather than light because their deeds were evil" John (3:19). Self-righteousness, which is harder to deal with than gross sin, is rampant everywhere. Another reason is that in many, perhaps most, instances, the church has so far separated itself from the Lord that it has no power. Needy men are not interested in the dead observance of religious forms. They want to see the workings of he power of the Most High God! Whether men know their need or ot, whether they throng our hurches or not, their very need of Christ should impel us to serve the Master in reaching them. The love of Christ should constrain us. II. The Call to Christian Work

> Much might be said at this point but we must limit ourselves to two thoughts. Note that the Lord chooses his own workers: we do not choose to work for Him. Then couraged by the fact that He chose men of widely differing gifts, temperaments, and personal characteristics. Then we note that He called some of unusual ability, others with little ability; some learned, and some unlearned-fishermen, a tax-gatherer, and others of various occupations. Note that none were by profession preachers. What a comfort it is to those who are in Christian work to remember that it is not what we are or may have been that counts; it is what Christ is and what he can do with and through

vv. 12-19)

### Let's Go To War On Discomforts Of Chest Colds

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#### Sentinels of Health

#### Don't Neglect Them!

are designed the kidneys to do a ous job. Their task is to keep the t blood stream free of an excess of mpurities. The act of living—life lucing the kid

Antly producing water seys must remove from od health is to endure. Ineys fail to function as d, there is retention of y cause body-wide dis-suffer nagging backache, sche, attacks of dizziness. feel tired, nervous, all eyes



There was one traitor-Judas. The papers of our day like to magnify the misdeeds of erring preachers. What a disgrace they are to the name of Christ! But remember, there was a Judas even among the twelv

III. Preparation for Christian Work (vv. 31-35).

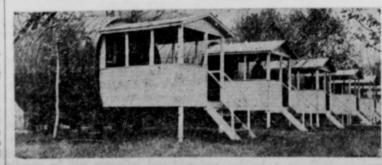
God has many ways to prepare His servants-but it seems that they all experience the heart-breakdisappointment of misundering standing and the heart-warming joy of intimate fellowship with the Lord. Look at verse 21 and you will realize that the family and friends of Jesus thought He was crazy because He devoted Himself so wholeheartedly to the service of His Father. Is it not strange that if a man becomes a scientist he is honored if he ruins his health in zealous research? If he is a business man he may burn the lights late in the pursuit of wealth, but if he chooses to give his life to the greatest of all occupations open to man-service for Christ-his friends and relatives try to deter him by calling him a fanatic.

Beautiful beyond words is the other side of our picture. Those who serve Him are "to be with Him" He sends them forth to (v. 14). preach, and gives them power. Yes, they even become the members of the most intimate family circle. 'Behold . . . my brethren" (v. 34). Family and friends may ridicule or seek to dissuade us, but we have one who sticketh closer than a brother (Prov. 18:24). We belong to the family of Him whose we are and hom we serve.

If you have some bottles kicking around the house, you might follow the example of William E. Gaswell of Portsmouth, N. H., whose 2,138 champagne bottles produced the above home. The containers were laid on their sides with the bottoms out, each bottle being set in a bed of cement. The result is a pleasing glass brick effect which gives the interior an unusual glow.



Elias F. Stemman of Pigeon Cove, Mass., built a house of cards that is, of pressed paper. In addition he decided to use pressed paper for most of the furnishings inside. This is one cardboard house that didn't fall down. What's more, it defies wind, rain and snow, being but one of several thousand strange houses that spell "home sweet home" to American hobbyists.



These were once wine casks; now they're houses.



**Kay Francis Clark Gable** 

ranch quite remote from Hollywood and recently the hinterlands have claimed Myrna Loy, Charles Winninger, Kay Francis, Clark Gable, Robert Taylor and Carole Lombard, -\*-

There is no unemployment problem these days among the Hollywood studio hairdressers. Extras appearing with Norma Shearer in "Marie Antoinctte" require the daily services of one hundred and fifteen hairdressers, who draw a total wage of two thousand dollars. -\*-

Rumor has it that several of Ray Bolger's best scenes were cut out of "Rosalie," but he does not care any more because he is to be rewarded with stardom in "Snug Harbor." Audiences at the preview of the "Goldwyn Follies" were so enthusiastic over Phil Baker that Sam Goldwyn ordered his salary doubled on his next picture. Third of the trio on whom good luck smiled this week is Frances Dee. Paramount was so impressed by her work in "Wells Fargo" and her current "Marching Herds" that they have given her a glamorous role opposite George Raft in "Racing Form."

ODDS AND ENDS-Don Wilson Jack Benny's announcer, plays himself in" Radio City Revels" ... Fred Astaire and James Cagney are inseparable pals and James Cagney are inseparable pals these days. Ever since Cagney revived his old days as a hoofer in "Something to Sing About" he has been dance mad ... Henny Youngman long on the Kate Smith hour made a tremendous hit in a Hollywood night club with the result that you will be seeing him in motion pictures soon ... Dick Powell is dis-satisfied with his radio program and threatens to walk out on it if he is not given more authority over what ap-pears on the program. @Western Newspaper Union. AT ANY TIME . . . breakfast, lunch or dinner . . . you'll find at this Restaurant a great variety of tasty dishes. You'll like our special plate lunch.

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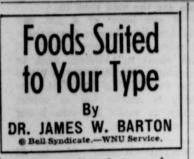
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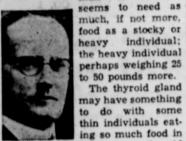
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Friday, February 18, 1938



T IS not hard to understand why a growing boy or girl eats as much food as an adult because there is not only as much body surface, but food must be eaten to make up for growth in height and width.

However, what is hard to understand at times is why a thin adult, man or woman,



Dr. Barton

juice is being made which causes the body processes to work faster, thus preventing fat formation. However, there are other reasons why thin individuals eat more food than overweights and yet remain thin.

There are three different types of individuals and it would seem that the day is not far distant when the amount and kind of food that will be eaten by anyone will depend upon his or her type of body. The three types are, (a) slender, (b) stocky, and (c) intermediate or normal.

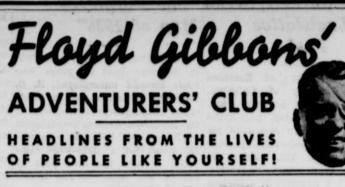
"The slender type of individuals have long, slender bones; narrow faces, narrow shoulders, backs and hips, with tapering waists. They are usually tall and slender, and often have stooping shoulders, hollow backs, flat chests and protruding abdomens if they have not learned to hold themselves erect. Their digestive tract is usually short, and so active in pushing food along that the digestible part of the food may not have a chance to be completely digested and absorbed into the blood. The intestine in such people is frequently irritable and sensitive, so that harsh-fibred foods cause either diarrhoea or spastic constipa-

#### Slender Need More Food.

Slender people have little fat on their bodies and it is difficult for them to take on weight. Also it takes more fuel (food) to keep them warm as they lose heat so readily having no fat protection.

For the above reasons slender people need more food and richer food-bread, butter, cream, cooked fruits and vegetables (to soften the hard fibre), eggs, puddings.

The "stocky" type is short, heavy trunk, round face, short neck, broad back and hips, large waist and high abdomen, short, heavy bones. Naturally they weigh more in proportion to their height than those of normal build, just as those of slender build weigh less. Their diges tion is excellent, their intestines are long, and do not act rapidly. Hence food stays a long time in the small intestine and gets completely ab sorbed. . . .



#### "Death in Two Tanks" By FLOYD GIBBONS Famous Headline Hunter

HELLO EVERYBODY: Well, sir, we have Bill Schulz with us today-Bill Schulz of Woodside. We're glad to have him here-and Bill is a doggoned sight gladder than we are, even. Because if Bill were not here he'd be pushing up the daisies in a nice quiet place full of tombstones. That can be said of most any of us adventurers, of course, but it's particularly true of Bill.

Bill was working in a garage, and it was the fall of 1918. The garage was in Fifty-fourth street between Sixth and Seventh avenues. It isn't there now-unless they rebuilt it. And Bill Schulz is lucky that they didn't have to do some rebuilding work on him.

It was a good-sized garage-that place Bill worked in. They did a lot of major repair work, and as a consequence there was a lot of machinery around the place. On the morning that this adventure happened Bill was fixing up a wrecked car that had a badly bent frame. A crew of welders had come in from outside to help him, and they had that more thyroid brought their own apparatus, consisting of a hand truck on which were ounted two tanks.

One of those tanks contained oxygen-the other acetylene gas. The welders did some work on the bent frame, and went off to take care of another job, leaving their apparatus behind. And just about the time they left Frank Lawter came into the room where Bill was working.

#### Deadly Mixture of Gases.

Frank Lawter was a battery repairman at the garage. He had run short of acetylene-which he used to burn out the pitch in storage batteries-and he came in to see if he could get a little out of the tank the welders had left behind them. Bill was busy, so he told Frank to help himself.

Frank went out and got an empty oxygen tank, in which he intended to get the acetylene. At least Frank THOUGHT that oxygen tank was empty, and if such were the case, everything would have been all right.



But the fact was that the tank was a brand new one-fully charged with oxygen. Frank had got hold of the wrong tank.

Standing about eight feet away from where Bill was working, Frank started to couple the two tanks together with a piece of copper tubing. He asked Bill for a wrench to fasten the couplings, and Bill, still busy, told where he could find one. Then, after fastening the couplings up tight, he turned on the valves of both tanks.

Well, sir, oxygen and acetylene, alone in their respective tanks, are a fairly respectable pair of gases. But mixed together they form one of the most inflammable and explosive compounds that you will find anywhere. And they were sure being mixed up in that hookup of tanks that Frank had arranged.

The tank valves hadn't been open more than ten seconds when Bill Schulz smelled gas. Then he looked over and saw what Frank was doing. Immediately he caught the situation and shouted to Frank to get away from those tanks before they blew. At the same time he dropped his work, sprang to his feet, and took one step forward.

#### There Was a Terrific Explosion.



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WITH Winter almost over, lines make every provision for W March blizzards to the con-trary notwithstanding, you find pleat at front, the sleeves are full

yourself eyeing the fashion sheets and pleated, and the neck line a little more than casually. In- is just right to be very flattering. deed you probably already have Furthermore you can make this your needle threaded, just waiting dress, of a rayon print or gay for some nice Spring patterns to make your acquaintance. And here they are, three quick tricks, each pleasantly awaiting your choice, each designed to make some wardrobe happy. Which do you prefer?

#### Fitted Bodice.

Look your Sunday best in this graceful afternoon frock with its snug and softly shirred waistline. skirt flares slightly to the The front and emphasizes the slimness of the silhouette. Note the saddle shoulder and short, puffed sleeves -details that are unusually becoming and make for distinction. One of the new widely spaced flower patterns in rayon or silk will make your informal afternoons and evening a double delight, and the pattern is a particular joy to work with. So simple, and so pleasing.

#### Trim Morning Frock.

Don't be caught around the coins) each. © Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service. house without your best foot forward. You needn't be, with this crisp and flattering morning frock at your beck and call. Simple as pie, yet charming fresh and youthful, this model dispenses with all fussy details yet achieves an appearance which will see you through the busiest day. The skirt flares a bit from a neatly fitted waistline, and the ric-rac trim, in contrast, adds a note of brightness. Just nine pieces including

TIPS to Gardeners

Locate Crops Logically F YOU have a choice of location for your garden, select a place where there is plenty of sun, away from trees. Tree roots take nour ishment from the ground and the foliage shades the garden from the sun.

If you have had little experience, your gardening will prove more satisfactory if you grow several vegetables in the easy-togrow classification. In this group, according to Harold Coulter, vegetable expert, are radishes, beets, Swiss chard and turnips. If your garden is fairly large, spinach, peas, beans and corn can be sown.

Where the garden is small and you wish to get a good volume yield from a limited space, the vegetables to be grown should again be selected carefully. Radish, leaf lettuce, beets, carrots, peas and beans are quick growing items which should prove satisfactory

Before planting, work soil deep-ly, make the top four inches fine and loose. Plant seeds according to directions on seed packet.

#### As the Olive

Mark how fleeting and paltry is the estate of man-yesterday in embryo, tomorrow a mummy or ashes. So for the hair's breadth of time assigned to thee live rationally, and part with life cheerfully, as drops the ripe olive extolling the season that bore it and the tree that matured it .- Marcus Aurelius.

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He who would eat the kernel must crack the shell .- Plautus.

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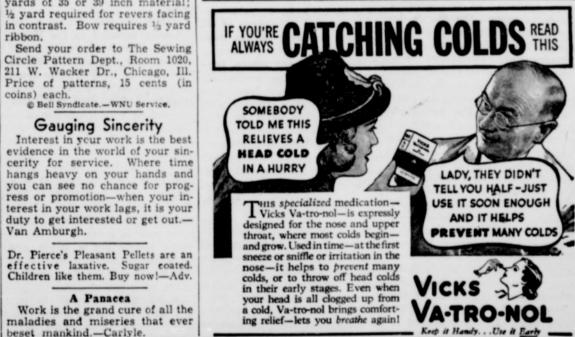
sizes 14 to 44 (32 to 44 bust). Size How do Calotabs help nature 16 (34) requires 33/4 yards of 39 inch fabric; 13/4 yards braid re-

dependable of all intestinal elimi-nants, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of the virus-laden mucus and trial package.—(adv.)

Pattern 1444 is designed for sizes 36 to 52. Size 38 requires 43 yards of 35 or 39 inch material;

a most valuable aid in the treat-ment of colds. They take one or the elimination of cold poisons peat the third or fourth night if needed. from the blood. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of

throw off a cold? First, Calotabs of colds. are one of the most thorough and Calotal



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Calotabs are quite economical;

#### School Medical Examination.

You may be sending a youngster to school for the first time and are surprised, perhaps annoyed, when you receive a report from the school physician and dentist that various defects have been found-adenoids. infected tonsils, some cavities in the teeth or even a root infection. There may also be a notice that there is a curvature of the spine that should receive attention.

Now your first reaction should be one of gratitude that a competent physician and dentist have been employed to safeguard the health of your child; and that of the taxes collected for street, road, and other community improvements it has been thought advisable to use some of the money to "improve" the health and physique of a more precious asset-the children's health.

Your first duty, therefore, is to have your youngster overhauled by the family physician and dentist. If funds are low, the school authorities will see that the youngster gets the medical, surgical or dental attention necessary.

There are some parents who object to having their youngsters' clothing removed during the exami-While this can be undernation. stood to some extent in the case of little girls, it is hard to understand why parents should not allow a boy to remove his clothes for examination just as he would to go swimming or bathing.

If parents could realize that the removal of the clothing enables the physician to see whether or not the spine is straight, the shape of the chest (perhaps not getting sufficient width in proportion to depth-an immature or baby chest), they would certainly not object to the removal of the clothing.

Further, a proper or complete examination of the chest-heart and lungs-cannot be made without the removal of all the clothing on the upper part of the body. A spine just beginning to curve, a heart that needs play or exercise, an early or beginning tuberculosis, can-not always be detected unless the clothing is removed.

What Bill had intended to do was to grab Frank and drag him away bodily from the danger area. But it was too late. He took just one step forward-and there was a terrific explosion!

All the thunder in the world seemed to come together in one great, resounding roar. The ground shook-the building rocked and swayed. The garage roof lifted completely off its steel girder beams, and the walls cracked and tumbled in.

Bill was picked up by the force of the explosion and catapulted across the floor. For thirty-two feet he flew through the air. Then he landedhard-but on something that was soft-a pile of cotton waste stacked in one corner of the garage. He sat there in a daze for a minute, wondering if he had been hurt. He didn't feel any pain. HE DIDN'T FEEL ANY. THING!

That's what frightened Bill. There wasn't a bit of sensation in his whole body-had there been he would have known that he was alive and had a chance to recover. But this business of having no feelings at all-it was just too much like being dead.

Bill sat there for a minute. Then he began to lose consciousness. Dying? Bill was very much afraid so. And that was the last he knew for a while.

#### Thought His Arms Were Gone.

Meanwhile the whole neighborhood had felt the force of the explosion. Windows were shattered for a mile around. Fire apparatus-emergency patrol cars-ambulances, came flying to the spot from all direc-tions. They put Bill in one of the ambulances and carried him off to the hospital. Poor Frank Lawter went off to the morgue. He had been killed instantly.

When Bill regained consciousness he felt numb all over. "Where are my arms?" he asked the ambulance doctor who was working over him. For it felt to him as if his arms-both of them-were gone. It was a long time before he would believe the doctor when he told him that his arms were there all right-that he was only suffering from shock. Bill is just as sound as ever now, after a month in bed-and his only regret is that he couldn't have saved Frank Lawter.

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Trout Favored by Fishermen Great strength and a fighting heart in a small body make the trout a favorite of fishermen. No fish as small fights so long when hooked. It protects itself by changing color to blend with that of the bottom of a stream. It is some thing of a weather prophet, too Eight or nine hours before a fresh et, caused by rains miles away,

floods its home stream, a trout stops feeding.

White sea.

#### Lapland

Many Endings to Novel "The Land of the Midnight Sun" Probably no novel in history has is no misnomer for North Finland had more endings than "The Mysand neither is "Lapland." Lapland tery of Edwin Drood," which is not a country, not a political unit, Charles Dickens was writing when not even a clearly defined geographhe died suddenly in 1870. As Dickical division, for its southern bounens left no notes about how he indary is not marked. The name is tended to end the story, notes a writer in Collier's Weekly, more loosely applied to the northern parts of Norway, Sweden, Finland, and Karelia (U. S. S. R.)-to that than a hundred writers have attempted to complete it, one being part of the vast territory of Europe a spiritualist, who claimed that his lying north of the Arctic circle and ending was authentic because he between the Atlantic ocean and the had obtained his facts directly from Dickens' spirit.

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Mouse Has Most Skin Surface

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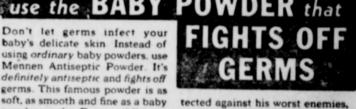
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Six Months Three Months No Subscription Accepted f * * * * * * * * * * * NOBODY'S * BUSINESS	ty) \$2.00 \$1.25 for Less Than Three Months and agencies. This could be accomplished by passage of sim- ple statue, except for school fundh which are ear-marked by cons-	jurisdiction", and that "Congress shall have power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation". While the Nineteenth Amendment to the Constitution provides equal suffrage for women it does not go far enough and so the new	For County Treasurer: MRS. WILL McCOY For County Clerk: MRS. S. E. SETTLE	ion, bases his claim for the Legis lature on a straight-forward plat- form of strict economy in govern- ment affairs and a pledge of a "day's work for a day's pay". "This is the same brand of service that I have always ren- dered in attending to the people's	and years of gainful labor a- head of him. In many instances he is the head of a family, owns his own home and is a real as- set to the community in which he lives. To discriminate against this man is not fair."	fy. HOLMES DRUG CO. 1
ments for the growing number of Texans who believe that some-	titutional provision. Another reform could be ac- complished by a simple statue is a change in the state's audi- ting methods. The State Auditor now is appointed by the Governor Reformists believe the auditor should be responsible solely to the	velt recently recimmended that the Federal aid to States for highways be cut down to \$125,- 000, 000 annually. House Com- mittee on Roads has been hear-	For Tax Assessor-Collector: OLAF HOLLINGSHEAD For Commissioner Pre. No. 2: GROVER E. CLARE S. S. HARVILLE For County Superintendent Pub-	business and I cite anyone to the hundreds of people with whom I have come in contact an with whom I have served in various capacities in public service to prove the correctness of that statement. The only way high	every American Legion Post in Texas in his campaign to find jobs for the unemploymed vet- eran past 40. Committees from these Posts are registering all un employed veterans and every busi ness house and industrial firm	It is dangerous to sell a SUBS
in government and abolition of useless bureaus", the litany of every aspiring politician, if any real progress toward curbing wasteful expenditure of tax funds have occurred recently. The first of these is the an-	Legislature, and that hes hould be without political affiliations or influences, with a long tenure of office, and sufficient staff and funds to see to it that every pen- ny of State funds is expended as directed by the law-makers.	present Federal program of \$218,- 000,000 annually. The arguments against curtailment of Federal aid is that it would disrupt State plans affect safety, retard farm- to market transport, curtail road construction generally, cause di-	B. C. CHRISMAN CITY ELECTION For Marshal: R. L. ELLIOTT, Jr. to over 7,000 lending institutions	taxes can be reduced is to reduce governmental expenditures". "I am for rigid economy in government affairs. Cost of gov- ernment are much too high. Too much of the tax dollar goes for purely administrative costs. I am opposed to the creation of	is being canvassed for jobs. In many instances these com- mittees have encountered oppo- sition to employment of men past 40. Many manufacturing plants have a maximum age for employ- ment and that age, according to Deprese is either 25 or 40. In	TITUTE for 666 just to mak three or four cents more. Cu tomers are your best assets; low them and you lose your busines 666 is worth three or four time
nounced plan of Senator John Redditt of Lufkin, chairman of the Senate finance committee, to begin work within 30 days on the biennial appropriation bills for 1938-39. He heads a special Se- nate committee to which this task has been delegated, including Senators Harold Beck of Texar-	Announcement by the East Texas Chamber of Commerce of its plan for an extensive sur- vey of the tax burden from the counties en up, and the retent- ion of Curtis Morris, Longview	tion fees away from highway use and menance war-time com- munications Brides—Those brides of 1937 and 1938 who had Social Se- curity Account cards before their marriage, should send their nam-	velt on February 3, 1938.	new boards or commissions and to any increase in the member- ship of boards or commissions now functioning. It is my candid	such cases the committees at- tempt to sell the employer on the worth and ability of the man past 40. The drive in behalf of the "for- gotten man of 1938" was touch- ed off last December when Presi- dent Roosevelt called upon the	With Confidence When you buy trees and plant from the Wolfe's Nursery of Ste phenville, you may rest assure
kana; A. M. Aiken, Jr, of Paris; Vernon Lemens, of Rainbow and Morris Roberts, of Pettus. All are holdovers, not up for re- election. NEW PROCEEDURE	search expert, to head up this important task, also offers pro- mise of some effective achievment in reducing unecessary expendi- tures for Government. Tax com- mittees of prominent citizens al- ready are being set up by the	From any of Board's 323 field offices, a card for this purpose designated as "Employees" Re- quest for Change in Records" mya	In The Shadow Of The Capitol BY BOYCE HOUSE The old and the ultra-modern	pense or lessening their efficiency. I am of the opinion that all tax rates should be limited by constitutional amendment and that proposed constitutional amend- ments should be voted at our General elections only. I am op-	World War veteran is now 45, the American Legion lost no time in responding to the Presi- dents plea for help.	trees. You can save the agent commission by buying direc Drive to the Nursery, see wha you get and get what you buy Prompt service and trees packe so you can bring them back wit
The plan is a distinct depart- ure, and holds promise of an in- telligent approach to the vex- ing business of appropriating funds to operate the State's de- partments. Redditt favors a single appropriation bill to finance the departmental, educational ele-	East Texas C of C in the 100 counties it serves who will in- terest themselves on a strictly non-political basis, in public ex- penditures and in analysis of old and new tax laws. Studies made by Hubert Harrison manager	be obtained. Corrected account number cards will be sent to any one who reports her change of name. Widow Pensions—Under a bill	in sharp contrast: Outer doors of an Austin bank are of ponderous bronze with a panorama of cowboys and cat- tle. By day, these heavy doors, with their everlasting tribute to the romantic past, stand ajar,	lessening the efficiency of our	herty of Boston, National Com- mander of the American Legico, will visit several Texas cities and discuss the problem of the une aployed veteran past 40. Citizens of Texas can help this campaign by co-operating with	Visitors always welcome. For
emosynary, judiciary and rural schol aid operations. He hopes to have the bill ready to place in the hands of the legislators early in the fall, soon after the elections, so that time can be had for comprehensive study. Here tofore, too often, the appropria-	revealed that some wonderfully effective work has been done by the use of a similar plan in several other states. In some cases, substantial reductions in State expenditures have been ac- complished without cutting down	War veterans would receive pen sions based on service of veterans regardless of whether they were disabled or not. Eligibility of a widow depend on marriage to the veteran before 1941; if childless	beyond. As a patron approaches the threshold, ghosts seem to open the inner doors and to close them behind him. It is done by electricity, of course. Across the street stands the old three-story stone building in one	State's business in the least. "I favor adequate old age as sistance to the needy aged and, insofar as possible under federai matching requirements, the liber alization of the present require- ments so that all needy old peop-	Don't let germs infect your baby's delicate skin Instead of using ordinary baby powders. use Mennen Antiseptic Powder. It's definitely antiseptic and fighte off	POWDER that FIGHTS OFF GERMS

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tions bills have been hastily drafted, and more hastily passed in tions. the dying hours of the regular session, with inadequate consider ation resulting in inevitable

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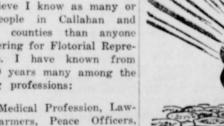
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#### By Blosser WE GOT 'EM CORNERED, INSPEC-TOR ! "BABY FACE" CANNONINSKI WE GOT YOU WHO KNOCKED OVER I WON'T TALK. RUN SNOOPY ... THAT BANK. THIS TIME. SEE ! I AIN'T IS ABOUT TO BE KETCHED! YEAH ... INFORMA-IT'S THE BABY FACE BABY FACE, HEY? SAYIN' TION IS WHAT WHO DONE IT? G-MEN! NUTHIN'! SHIH YOU G-GUYS GIMME A PAIN! MOM SAYS IT WILL! WE'LL GET ARE YA I CAN A POROUS PLASTER, BIG BOY .... ALL THE TIME GETTIN' IN WOTCHA ALL THE INFORMATION WE WANT SURE IT'LL YOU'LL TALK NOW! YOU'LL TELL MY HAIR! I AIN'T GONNA MAKE YOU PUTTIN' ON FROM HIM! I'LL RUN HOME WORK ? ME, WISE US ALL WE WANNA TALK, BABY SQUEAL, SEE ! AND GET ONE ! GUY ? FACE ! KNOW !! WHAT DO JUST SIT HERE WE'VE BEEN SITTIN' HERE THIRTY MINUTES, YOU READ IT WRONG! IT SAYS: WHAT DOES WE DO NOW. UNTIL HE TALKS! INSPECTOR ! HE HASN'T TALKED YET! DON'T THIS PLASTER, WHEN APPLIED IT SAY ? INSPECTOR THERE AIN'T YA THINK WE BETTER READ THOSE PROPERLY, WILL HELP ANTHING INSTRUCTIONS AGAIN ? TO DRAW OUT THE TO IT ! INFLAMMATION !'





# A Mystery Story With a Texas Background

#### By GARLAND R. FARMER Editor Henderson Times, Henderson, Texas. (Copyright, 1938, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

HIS is a mystery story, and to me it is and always will remain a

to the reader a solution of the strange circumstances that linked the name of a lovable, kindly old school teacher with one of the most feared, hated and ruthless characters in Civil War history.

In the old cometery overlooking Eddy, a little Central Texas town, in McLennan county, several thousand persons gathered one day, years ago, to pay their last respects to one of the pioneer citizens of that community, J. M. Bedichek. For two generations he had conducted a private school in

Central Texas, and to his classes came to Quantrell and his men of which the hundreds of students from near and far.

For many who had gathered in the cemetery at Eddy there were tender memories of schooldays under Professor Bedichek. I was one of his students, and many things about the venerable teacher remain indelibly impressed upon my mind.

Professor Bedichek was no ordinary school teacher. Lessons in the essential subjects of the day were interspersed with many other teachings in his school. Consideration of one's felmystery. But I shall present the low-man, the importance of character, facts as I know them and leave and the beauty of nature were his favorite topics.

> With Quantred's Militia

Another subject which Professor Bedichek often discussed with his students was history. especially the period of the war between the States. To me, the most interest .. ingly part of this history teaching was his recital of the time he spent in "Quantrell's Militia' during the Civil War days. Always he touched lightly upon his own part in the incidents of which he told us, and often he ex-

A youthful photo of William Clarke Quanplained that many trell, guerrilla chief of "Quantrell's Militia." deeds were credited

daring group was innocent.

indicted for banditry, lent credence to many false reports later written into history about Quantrell, the old school teacher would tell us.

Always I felt that the part Bedichek had played in the daring adventures of Quantrell's band were more important than he indicated, as he modestly effaced his share in the deeds of which he told.

#### Stories Vividiy Recalled

Professor Bedichek's stories about Quantrell's men came back to me vividly one day, a few years after his death, when an elderly visitor dropped into the office of the newspaper which I was editing and publishing in a town many miles from Eddy. My visitor, an erect, sprightly man despite his years, introduced himself as Frank Dalton, a cousin of the James brothers, and a member of Quantrell's band during the Civil War.

Dalton wanted to write some articles telling of his experiences with Quantrell's men. When I told him of my former school teacher, my visitor asked me his name.

The name was unfamiliar to him, but he explained readily that names meant nothing, as most of the men who had served under Quantrell changed their names at the end of the war, adding that his real name actually was not Frank Dalton.

But when I described Professor Bedichek, Dalton began asking questions concerning certain manners of speech, the professor's size, and whether he wore glasses.

When I had answered his queries, my visitor suggested that he write me a story of the life of Quantrell, which he

thought would be of special interest to army, so he could not and would not me, in view of my acquaintance with take the oath. Bedichek.

#### An Interesting Article

The article was interesting through-out, relating much that I had not known about Quantrell, but one of the final paragraphs was of greatest inter-est to me. The article closed in this fashion:

"What became of William Clarke Quantrell, (whose real name was Charles Hart), after the Civil War, has never before been truthfully told, as he, like most members of the band, changed his name again, moved to another lo-cality and started life anew. We all took oaths not to tell who each one really was, but I believe that I break no oath when I say, however, that Quantrell, with his wife and one child, went to a little Central Texas town and founded a private school.

'Little did the friends he made there. or the hundreds of pupils attending his school, realize the fearless and once dreaded Quantrell and the kindly and beloved professor were one and the same.

As for Quantrell's life during the years of the war between the States and immediately preceding, Dalton's article teracly explained: "In 1859 a young lawyer, Nathaniel Hart, came to Lawrence, Kansas, and started practicing his profession. Mart had a brother, Charles, who was about



"Hed to a tree in the center of the town's business street and pub-

to graduate from a military school, and he wrote him to come to Lawrence, be-lieving it would be a good place for him to open a school of his own.

#### Mild-Mannered and Gentlemanly

"Upon his graduation in 1860, young Charles Mart came to Lawrence and opened a private school. He was a mild-magnered and gentiementy young fellow, liked by the scholars and re-spected by all who knew him. He con-tinued his activities as a school teacher until 1862, although his brother, Nath-aniel, left Lawrence in 1861 to return to his Southern home and emist in the to his Southern home and enlist in the Confederate army.

#### **Publicly** Whipped

"Hart was placed in jail that night, and the next day he was tied to a tree in the center of the town's business street, where he was publicly whipped, and told to leave the country.

"He then went to Missouri, where, under the name of William Quantres, he organized 'Quantrell's Militia.'"

Dalton's article went on to relate a number of adventures of Quantrell's men, telling of the burning of Lexington, Missouri, by Northern troops, and the retaliatory burning of Lawrence, Kansas, by Quantrell's men, the battle of Bower's Mill, and other events.

In the spring of 1864, Dalton's article explained, the militia decided to go further south, so after taking the families of the men to Westport, they crossed over into Kentucky, where William Quantrell was reported to have died from a fever brought on by wounds reocived in a battle. However, the men who had served under Quantrell found him still alive.

The article about Quantrell set me to thinking of incidents of which I knew or had heard concerning Professor Bedichek in Central Texas.

The school teacher was a tall, bigboned man, heavy, but without an ounce of surplus fat. Also he wore glasses. was a good-natured, sympathetic and kindly man, yet when his wife was

butted down and injured by a ram that had been spoiled by playful students, he grabbed an ax and cut off the animal's head with a single blow.

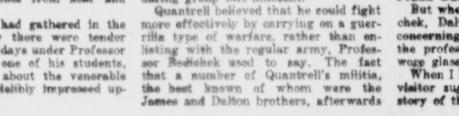
#### Whipped Three at One Time

When Professor Bedichek first settled in Central Texas, so the story goes, he ap-plied for a position in a public school. Asked if he thought he could handle the tough boys and young men who

would be among his students, he replied: "If I cannot whip any three of them at one time, I'll resign." He not only got the job, but it is said that he did just what he had promised.

When he founded his private school, naturally it meant the taking of many pupils from the public schools, resulting in a loss of revenue to them. So . "committee" called upon the educator and gave him twenty-four hours to close his school and get out of the coun-

Professor Bedichek is said to have answered: "My boys and girls come to my school because they want to, with the permission of their parents. I believe there is a field for both private and public schools, and I intend to stay right here as long as my students need and want me. Any time you want to come after me, I'll be ready." But the "committee" never came after him. So, for many years afterward, during the last part of the nincteenth century and the first twelve years of the twentieth, he conducted his school, aided by his faithful wife, seeking to instill in his pupils ideals that would send them out into the world to live clean, healthy and respected lives. If his former pupils became successful financially he was pleased, but often he told us he was more interested in the finer things of life rather than money. This was the man who once served in Quantrell's Militia, his past obscured, but who devoted many years of his life to serving mankind in a little Central Texas town by guiding young people along the right paths to learning and to successful living.



From Longhorn to Hereford 50 Years of Good Breeding

#### By DICK MARVBY Box 12, Alpine, Texas.

(Copyright, 1985, by the Southwest Magazin CAR of purebred Horoford calves from the W. B. Mitchell ranch, A near Marfa, was being loaded. I

sat on a fence, watching those 'young huskies" . mill and bawl, and thought what a change had come to Texas cattle in the past 50 years.

The change has come mainly in methods of handling and marketing as well as in appearance and grade of the ani-

Fifty years ago many ranchers were vague as to number of cattle that bore their brands, between bi-annual or annual roundups, and paid little attention to breed, but they did know that Spanish blood predominated in most of their herds. Today old-timers who are still active-and many are-not only know the exact size of their herds at any time and their breeding, but also know individual defects. They can tell within a small per cent of the number surprisingly close to what

hose calves will weigh

that many cattle still go to the packer. Many ranchers have found a dependable and profitable market for calves and yearlings to be finished in the Corn Belt of the North. For this reason not a great many finished steers are sold off the Wost Texas ranges.

#### \$2,000 for a Single Bull

Some cowmon will not hesitate to pay \$2,000 for a good bull in order to improve breeding of their herds. Buyers give encouragement to better breeding by paying higher prices for better bred stock. Feeders say they can make more money out of purebred calves at \$10 a hundred than inferior calves which cost them little or nothing. Blooded calves finish out heavier on less feed and are in greater demand from packers.

The trend toward purebred stock has given rise to another profitable branch of the cattle industry-that of raising herd bulls-and it pays. John B. Stribling sold his whole crop of bulls in 1986 for an average of \$842 and got of calves that will die. They can figure \$1,000, or better, for 10 per cent of mum of worry for the calves' mothers

ing, uniformity, etc., has brought about considerable changes in methods of handling livestock. A range is divided into pastures capable of feeding 500 For such a herd there is an averhead. age of 25 buils. Most of the buils are registered. A bull is considered 60 per cent of the value of the herd; a cow 40 per cent. When a herd reaches that point where cows are better than bulls, the herd is on a decline, according to cattlemen.

Cows usually come from the owner's herd. About half of the best heifer calves are saved through the year. Next year they are culled again as yearlings and 15 per cent of the best retained. That leaves a margin to cover death losses and allow culling of old or unsatisfactory cows. A cow is sup-posed to be at her best when from 4 to years old.

Instead of the bi-annual roundups, most ranchers now brand and dehorn calves in small numbers, before they are a month old. This causes a mini-

and eliminates any set-back in weight which may

when buyers come around in the fall. About the only thing they don't know is what the market will do.

Scientific breeding and sare are two of the reasons why Texas produces more than a sixth of the nation's beef cattle and why Texas now is recognized for fine breeds as well as number of cattle raised.

#### Center of Hereford Industry

The Mereford cattle industry has made greater strides in West Texas than in other parts of the State. That section, especially around Marfa, is conceded to be the center of this development. At

the International Livestock Show in Chicago, last year, 18 carloads of the best 27 carloads of fat beef were West Texas cattle. They were selected from 27 cars of the world's finest cattle.

Nature has conduced to make West Texas an ideal cattle country. Grasses are low in moisture and high in food content, which value they retain to considerable length when dry. Parasites and diseases are minimum and most stock are unusually large-boned and well-conditioned. Add to this the cowman's interest in quality beef on the hoof and you have a combination hard to beat.

Just how interested ranchers are in good breeding has been proven by the fact that some counties boast of 10 per cent registered and 85 per cent pure-bred stock throughout. Counties that claim the highest averages in blooded Herefords-for Herefords dominate the western plains and mesas-are Presidio. Jeff Davis, Brewster and Kimble. No. doubt other counties have averages equally as high. While percentages of purebred cattle are high, yet registration is neglected, due partly to the fact

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Grand champion Hereford steer of the 1937 Fat Stock Show, shown by Byron Eckert, of Mason county.

them. Luke Brite is reported to have sold 10,000 bulls in 10 years.

There is another thing equally important as breeding in the modern beef herd-it is uniformity. By uniformity is meant sameness in appearance and weight of calves or cattle of any age.

The value of uniformity can be traced to market demand. The weight of a car of calves is easier to estimate when the animals are all about the same size. When a herd is kept uniform from year to year feeders can more nearly determine what calves will weigh and how they will feed out. And packers know what they will dress out. Both industries are willing to pay a better price for proven cattle.

#### Line-Breeding

In the interest of uniformity a good deal of line-breeding has been practiced. Line-breeding is done by alternating bulls with different groups of cows until all the offspring are half-brothers or thereabout. The danger of this practice, however, is that it could lead to interbreeding and degeneration of the herd.

aturally all this business of breed-

follow dehorning at an older age.

Vaccines have reduced the death-rate among salves to about an average of two per cent and some ranches are equipped with "sick wards" where diseased or injured cattle are isolated and treated.

#### Grand Champion Steer. 1937

The grand champion steer of the 1937 Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show was a Hereford shown by Byron Eckert, of Mason county, a 4-H club boy. This steer was named champion of the Boys' Baby Beef Show before being picked as the outstanding steer among all breeds for the

show. Young Eckert sold his grand champion, weighing 951 pounds, for \$1.12 $\frac{1}{2}$  a pound to Leonard Brothers, of Fort Worth.

The Hereford exhibit at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show this year is expected to top all other breeds, both in number of animals shown and in amount of premiums of-fered. Cash prizes of \$5,000 have been posted for the Hereford division. Byron Gist, of Amarillo, was renamed superin-tendent of the Hereford department. He has served in that capacity for several years.

Producers of Highland Hereford cattle in West Texas are anticipating another good year in 1938. Rains have put ranges in excellent condition and a good deal of feed has been raised to help take care of the cattle during severe cold weather.

Dates for the annual Highland Hereford sales at Marfa have been set at October 6, 7 and 8 this year. This auction sale attracts leading ranchmen from all parts of West Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Colorado and Ari-zona. Feeders from the Corn Belt also attend.

"Lawrence was then a hot hed for abolition, and all who did not openly and vigorously expose the cause of the North were looked upon with suspicion.

"One evening, in the spring of 1862, after Mart's school was out for the day, Jim Lane and some other fellows, six in all, went to the place where Hart was boarding, and called him outside for

questioning. "Well, Hart,' Jim told the young school teacher, 'you know our stand on the slavery question and the other things that brought on this war. You have never been heard to express your sentiment either way, so we have come here tonight to ask you to sign the oath of allegiance to the Northern cause.'

"Hart told them he would like to remain neutral, and keep on teaching, and that as for the oath of allegiance to the Northern cause, all of his people were in the South, many in the Confederate

## Her Year's Work in 4-H Club

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#### By AVIS PLATTER Route 1, Edgewood, Texas.

(Copyright, 1938, by the Southwest Magazine Co.) ANIE CAPPS, 13-year-old Kaufman county girl who joined her local 4-H club a year ago solely for the purpose of "having a lit-tle fun," has found to her

surprise that frivolity is the least important of that organization's activities. And today, instead of being a mere pleasure seeker, she is one of the club's most sincere workers and enthusiastic boosters. Not only that, but her efforts already have been accorded recognition in local and district contests.

Janie Capps, 4-H Club girl, Kaufman, Texas. Jane's 4-H club, made up Jane's 4-H club, made up of girls in Ola's school district, was or- and the size, as specified by Miss Cook, ganized about a year ago by Miss Odessa

Cook, Kaufman county home demon-

of others, joined because of the opportunities for social diversion. 'I was not disappointed by the social

stration agent. Janie, like a number

phases of the work," she relates, "but get my greatest thrill out of the possibilities it affords for initiative. I ex- +

pect to he a club girl just as long as I am permitted. And then I shall become a club woman.

#### The Program

But let Janie tell in her own words the story of her part in the Ola program:

When the club was organized one of our first activities was sewing. I began by making a pot holder. It

was 3 by 5 inches. I made a thick pad by (Continued on Page 5, column 4)

# CURRENT (EDITORIAL) COMMENT

#### **Displacing the Longhorn**

LSEWHERE in this issue of our Magazine Section is a story on the breeding of Texas cattle. It's a far cry from the longhorn to the

present white-face Hereford. Texas and Oklahoma cattlemen pioneered development of the Hereford strain-over a long period of years -displacing the once wild, rangy longhorn that roamed and gominated the Southwestern plains. It required time, patience, money and work to do the job, but it was done and is a spectacular success. Southwestern cattle win blue ribbons and top the market throughout the United States. While much credit should go to our breeders for building up and maintaining high grade beef cattle, yet the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, held annually at Fort Worth, has been a prime factor in this development. As time goes on Texas and Oklahoma will make even greater strides in the cattle and sheep industry. These two Sates have proved their leadership and ability to produce the best pure-bred sires in all the world.

> \* \* . : Living Together

Most of our problems of today resolve themselves into the problem of learning to live together. This holds true for all groups-the family, the community, the State, the nations, the whole world.

In "Pilgrim's Progress" Christian describes Talkative "as a saint abroad and a devil at home; so unreasonable with his family and servants that they neither know how to do for or speak to him." Talkative's type had not disappeared at the time of Dickens, for in Bleak House" he speaks of a man "whose mission it was to be everyone's ern ports. The Panama Canal gives the

brother, but who was unfortunately on bad terms with the whole of a large "family." Surely love, patience, tolerance, charity, respect for others, begin at home.

We all owe a duty to the community in which we live. There may be people in it who, judged by civilized standards, have queer notions about religion, politics, and what not; some of these people are free in expressing their opinions in an offensive way. Huck Finn's recipe for getting along with such people was to have as little to do with them as possible. But it may be that some of their ideas are good. If we knew them better, we might esteem them more highly. Charles Lamb had such confidence in the essential goodness of human nature that he said it is impossible to hate anyone we know. The command to us is: not to like, but to love our enemies, which is quite a different thing. . . .

#### Texas and Oklahoma

"The port of Galveston," says G. E. Blewett, secretary-treasurer of the Texas Grain Dealers' Association, "set a record for wheat exports the last half of 1937 that has never been equaled by any other American port in history.

With wheat exports, exclusive of flour, from the United States totaling 29,780,000 bushels during that period, Galveston handled 17,305,984 bushels, or nearly 60% of the total," he said.

At least three-fourths of this wheat came from Texas and Oklahoma. Doubtless much of the wheat was shipped abroad through other Southern ports. The natural advantages of our South-

ern ports are so great that they are overcoming the lead of Eastern and Northin exports to South America, and some of this wheat went to South America.

There is a great demand in foreign countries for our wheat, because it is the best on the market. This is especially true of hard wheats. Our dark hard Panhandle-Oklahoma wheat is unequaled in quality by that grown in any other part of the world. European nations have discovered this fact, and our farmers can usually sell all they can grow. . . .

#### **Development of Industries**

In common with every other patriotic Texan and Oklahoman, we should be happy to see our natural resources developed and factories built in every part of the two States. But we should do some of these things ourselves and not leave them altogether to outside parties. It has always been the misfortune of

our Southern people to prize independence so highly that they cannot co-operate with each other in business. Many years ago a Massachusetts cotton-mill employe told my brother that he and many other men of small means had combined their capital and built a cotton mill in which the owners and members of their families worked every day, just as Southern fammers and sons work in their fields. Many factories of New England were established that way. There are signs that our Southern people are more ready than ever before to pool their interests and work together for the common good.

We read that the production of Texas-Oklahoma natural resources are far over one billion dollars. We confess that these figures do not unduly stir our pride, although we do know that work has been given to many of our fel-

# **Grass Root Reveries**

#### By JOE GANDY Winnsboro, Texas.

(Copyright, 1938, by the Southwest Magazine Co.) -in fact, two Jackson Day dinners. One dinner cost \$25 per

plate, the other \$2 per plate. At the \$2 dinner you were requested to and a motorist drives up and orders a wear a hickory shirt. Had they, in- Dionne of gas give him five gals.

cluded overalls, knitted socks and flannel underwear I could have qualified as a These Jackguest. son Day dinners are gettin' to highfalutin' for many of us grass roots Democrats.

Astronomers tell us that back in October the earth almost collided with another planet. \*At first I was scared, thinking the collision had been avoided by about 8 or 10 feet, but when I learned the planet missed us 400,000

chambers of commerce will vie with one another in issuing booklets about the sublime, incomparable, amazing and ALLAS had a Jackson Day dinner stupendous grandeur of East Texas mountain scenery.

If you are a filling station attendant

An old man who recently saw an airway beacon light for the first time thought it was lightning. He said it was the first time he ever saw lightning go in circles. The old man might have been further amazed had he attended recent sessions of Congress when it went into

circles over the anti-

Some investigation

another 500 years to accumulate a fortune. Not so with this generation. Living shorter lives, we must hurry to get things done; then after we get things done we must hurry to get done with things.

We have just read a book on how to be popular and make people like you. It gives a long list of qualifications. About the shortest cut to popularity would be to operate a filling station and sell gasoline on credit. But don't run out of gascline or you'll run out of popularity.

When a certain jelly bean was told that photos were now being sent to newspapers by wire and reproduced the same day in the newspapers' columns, he innocently asked if the wires were hollow.

A safety expert insists on the use of brains instead of the use of auto brakes. That's poor advice. Auto manufacturers supply brakes but not brains.

Some of our friends, determined to get ahead, have adopted the rule of saving either every penny, every nickle, or every dime. We tried the dime plan and it didn't work. We are now trying the dollar plan and it hasn't worked, either.

Southern ports an additional advantage low citizens by reason of the development of our natural resources.

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We ourselves have the capital for the orderly development of many new industries. If in doubt, read the annual statements of Texas-Oklahoma banks.

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#### Little Things

Benjamin Franklin and many wise men before him stressed the importance of little savings. "Take care of the pence and the pounds will take care of themselves" and "many a mickle makes a muckle" were two maxims frequently quoted.

In other relations of life, little things may make us or mar us; it will not do to ignore them. "For want of a nail, the shoe was lost; for want of a shoe, the horse was lost; for want of a horse, the kingdom was lost," is the moral of an old fairy tale.

In writing many of us pay slight attention to the comma; but it will not do to ignore it because it is little, or to put a comma in where not needed. Oscar Wilde once gave himself credit for a hard day's work because "this morning," he said, "I put a comma and this afternoon I took it out again.'

They have lately been having heated arguments in the French Senate, with a threat to overthrow the government, all over a single comma. It was argued that the insertion of one where it was not intended in the Wheat Bill might cost the French farmers \$15,000,000.

Several cases in this country have gone to the Supreme Court on account of a comma. Older people will recall that the insertion of a comma in the free list of one of our tariff bills caused our government to lose an immense sum before Congress could correct the error. A section of the bill, as drawn, placed on the free list "all fruit trees." Somehow or other, a comma got between "fruit" and "trees," and everything from pumpkins to mulberries were imported without paying any duties, much to the disgust of citrus fruit growers in Florida and California.

Sprinkling commas around promiscuously where not needed sometimes make ludicrous sentences. A classic example is: "For sale a piano, by a lady with carved legs.'

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#### Increase in Southern Cattle

The Agricultural Department has given out figures showing that the South has surpassed the nation as a whole in the increase of beef and dairy cattle. The number of all cattle, including dairy cattle, in the 13 Southern States increased from 18,616,500 in 1932 to 20,051,000 in 1937. The number in the whole country showed 66,-676,000, a gain of only 906,000. In every Southern State the increase was marked-Texas from 6.890,000 to 7.547,000; Oklahoma from 2,200,000 to 2,252,000.

The Southern States as a whole had an increase during the period of 279,000 dairy cattle, of which they now have

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these statistics of diversification. May the good work go on.

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#### Why Go to College

Many parents have children in the secondary school and the college. At all times the advantages of a college education are of exceeding great interest to them. Why do so many parents sacrifice to send their sons and daughters to college? Why do so many young people wish to spend four of the best years of their life in these institutions? Doubtless because they believe a college education better fits them for life's work and, possibly, for easier work.

President Butler, of Columbia University; President Angell, of Yale; President Wriston, of Lawrence, and Professor Foerster, of Iowa State University, have of late written books in which they attempt to answer the question of why young people go to college and go in such large numbers. Their matured judgments seem to be at variance with the answers one might get from the students.

Prof. Foerster thinks that students do not go to college to be educated and that they do not receive education there; that they go for one of three purposes: To secure a diploma as a passport to economic success; to obtain vocational preparation, the vocation of matrimony being the one usually sought by women; or to take part in student activities, which have all along been declining in cultural value as interest in debating, glee, and dramatic clubs has yielded to the engrossing interest in athletics

President Butler says they enter the university (1) for "social purposes," (2) for "special vocational ends," and a very small fraction "to become liberally educated." He further says:

"Much of the spoken English of both teachers and taught would assuredly affright even the Venerable Bede who was accustomed to simple beginnings. The ability to read has well-nigh disappeared, if the reading be seri-ous, instructive and ennobling. . . The ability to perform the simplest mathematical operans is, to all intents and purposes, confined teachers of mathmetics. Algebra and to teachers of mathmetics. geometry . . . are as unfamiliar as the laws of Manu."

High school teachers have been complaining that pupils coming from the elementary schools are unable to understand the content of the courses offered in the high school because they cannot read. Judging by Dr. Butler, they do not acquire this ability either in high school or college.

Dr. Butler complains also of the state of good manners in the university; that, notwithstanding the stress long placed on science, the public still reaches its conclusions without concern for the scientific method.

One of Dr. Butler's critics offers a remedy: Let every pupil in high school and college study social science, history, economics, sociology and government. It does not appear how courses in these things would be of much value to pupils who cannot read.



enough collisions, one kind and another, without the earth running into a traffic jam and gracking up.

A woman in Indiana, who asked the court for and was granted a divorce. said her husband had given her only 50c in four years. How can a man stay married four years and give his wife only 50c? I know a man who gave his wife \$5,000 and stayed married only four months.

The Governor of Texas made a bet with the Governor of Colorado-staking Big Bend against Pike's Peak-and the Texas Governor won. When the Colorado Governor pays off the bet and Pike's Peak starts moving down here, I suggest they put it in East Texas, where I live. We have everything else but a mountain. Give East Texas a mountain and the world will beat a pathway to its door. Furthermore, our

"Auto manufacturers supply brakes but not brains."

has been made as miles I got over my scare. We have to what draws the biggest crowdwhether base-ball, foot-ball, horse-racing, prize-lighting or wrestling. If the investigators were to visit any town any Saturday immediately after an automobile accident on the street they will see at once what draws the biggest crowd.

> Life has its vagaries. There was a man at the age of 21 who had only 2 cents and died a millionaire at 74. There was another man at the age of 21 who was a millionaire and died with only 2 cents at 74.

People who lived during Methuselah's time had a great advantage over this generation. They had more time to make up their minds about doing things. Living to the mellow age of 900 years gave a man oodles of time. For instance, if he couldn't make up his mind to marry at 200 he could wait another 100 and still be at the young and romantic age. If poor at 400, he had

Some one has asked the question: "How did our grandparents get along without so many things?" The answer is simple. They got along without so many things because they didn't want so many things.

An optimist thinks the troubles of this world will be ironed out eventually and everybody live in peace and prosperity, including labor and capital. The optimist is thinking of heaven, not this world.

Four weeks ago I got out my old yellow slicker, brushed the dust off that had accumulated during bone dry years and slipped into it. Have been wearing it purty nigh every day since. Weather is a funny thing and doesn't give a whoop for anybody's fellin's. It's a good deal like taking a dose of castor oil, yet there's this difference: You can take the oil lying down but you'd better take high water standing up.

6,455,000. In the North Central States, long considered the great dairy section, there was a decrease of 206,000 head, probably due to the drouths of 1934 and 1936.

There are several reasons for the marked cattle increase in the South. Many farmers no longer plant all their land to cotton, but raise cover crops such as cow peas, clover, and lespedeza, which furnish good grazing and hay of the best quality, while at the same time improving the soil by collecting nitrogen from the air and preventing erosion; our cattlemen are terracing their ranches and ploughing deep furrows above the terraces for retaining rainwater and preventing erosion, with the result that grass grows better and longer. Many cheese factories and creameries are already in operation and there is promise that more will be established, giving the Southern farmer a market for his milk products near home. Due to our comparatively mild winters, the expense of shelter is not so great as in other sections, but we hope no dairyman will try to economize on good shelter. The cost of feed is less here than farther North, as the grazing season is longer.

It is encouraging to have evidence of

In another book, President Wriston calls the modern curriculum the "educational jungle," and compares it to a huge department store in which every kind of ware is offered to the purchaser.

According to President Angell, if the college produces good citizens, "it is quite as much by grace of a benign providence as by virtue of any conscious purpose on the part of teachers to achieve such a result." He adds: "At the most I think it could be alleged that we indulge an optimistic conviction that four years of association with persons of moderate intelligence and decent habits will operate at least to encourage respectable citizenship." When the writer was a student in college, this was expressed in a different way: "It is better to have come and loafed than not to have come at all.'

It is a sad commentary on modern collegiate education that these university presidents are so pessimistic about the values students get in higher educational institutions. Doubtless they have not looked closely enough. In their institutions, as in all others, there is a saving remnant who have a serious purpose to acquire an education, and for such pupils a college education will always be worth while.



# BRIEF TEXAS NEWS---from Over the State

#### FINE DEPOSITS OF MARBLE

Discovery of large deposits of highgrade marble near Chico, (Wise county), Texas, has been reported to the Texas Institute of Natural Resources and Industrial Development.

#### WHY IMPORT GRAPHITE?

The Harlingen Star wants to know why the United States imports millions of dollars worth of graphite when there are graphite deposits in Llano, Burnet and Mason counties.

#### TEXAS' 10-YEAR GAIN IN OIL PRO-DUCTION

In 1927 Texas supplied but 24 per cent of the nation's crude oil production. In 1937 Texas supplied 44 per cent; California 18 per cent and Oklahoma 17 per cent.

#### NEW CAUSEWAY WORK PRO-GRESSING

Work on Galveston's new \$2,500,000 cement causeway is about one-third completed. It is to be three miles long, extending from the mainland, at Virginia Point, to the island proper.

#### HUNTERS BREAK DEER RECORD

Four days before the deer season closed, December 31st, hunters had placed in cold storage vaults at Kerrville 800 buck deer and 202 wild turkeys. The number of deer in storage exceeded last seasons by 33 per cent.

#### CATCHES TULARENNA

Valree Thomas, 1825 Leonard Street, Dallas, contracted tularenna, a rabbit disease, while skinning wild rabbits. Health authorities advise the use of gloves by any one skinning a rabbit.

#### SAUER KRAUT BY CARLOAD

A big cannery at Devine is turning out sauer kraut by the carload, shipping it to various points in the State. When cabbage prices get low around Devine the farmers convert the vegetable into sauer kraut.

#### REFORMED THIEF

Waco Tribune-Herald: "A reformed thief wrote I. P. Atkinson, of Temple, a letter, without signature, that contained two \$1 bills. The money, he explained, was payment for a brace-andit he stole from Atkinson 25 years ago. He asked forgiveness.'

#### BRAZILIAN GOVERNMENT BUYS TEXAS HOGS

A Texas farmer, Henry C. Barlow, of Collin county, has sold and shipped 9. pure-bred Hampshire hogs to the government of Brazil. The shipment included 9 sows and 3 boars. Brazil will use the hogs to improve its native stock.

#### BURIED WITH CONFEDERATE FLAG

Dr. C. C. Shell, age 94, pioneer physician and ex-Confederate soldier, of Stamford, was buried with a Confederate flag wrapped around his casket.

#### WANTED, SOOTHING WHISTLES

Police Chief R. L. Jones, of Dallas, has received complaints from citizens that the whistles of street traffic officers are jarring to the nerves. He is now investigating whistles to see if any can be found with soothing tones.

#### NO MORE AUTOMATICS

State Public Safety Department Di-rector Col. H. H. Carmichael says that State highway patrolmen have discarded all automatic firearms in favor of the .38 caliber super police revolver mounted on a .44 frame.

#### **OUTPUT OF TEXAS MINES, 1937**

Reports from mine operators and receipts at smelters indicate that mines in Texas in 1937 produced: Gold, \$19,-250; silver, \$1,004,613; copper, \$33,275; lead, \$48,495, a total of \$1,105,633.

#### GALVESTON PORT EXPORTS AHEAD OF 1936

Exports from the port of Galveston during the calendar year 1937 were ahead of the year 1936, according to a statement compiled from statistics by E. S. Holliday, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. Tonnage for 1937 was 1,395,830, an increase of 492,527 over 1936.

#### TO BE FILMED IN TEXAS

From Hollywood comes the statement that "The Marching Herd" will be filmed at the old Burk ranch, near Cotulla, Texas.

#### SMOKED 6,000 CIGARS IN 1937

Port Neches Chronicle: "A. Brooks, president of the First National Bank, of Port Neches, smoked close to 6,000 cigars during 1937. He smokes from 15 to 20 cigars a day. 'It's just a bad habit,' said Mr. Brooks, 'and I don't get any enjoyment out of the smokes.

#### **35 PECAN SHELLING** PLANTS

Pecan shelling is a real industry at San Antonio, 35 plants operating at full capacity during the pecan season. Most shelling is done by hand and shellers are paid by the pound. Users of the nuts are mainly bakeries, candy and ice cream factories in the heavy populated centers of the North and East.

#### PET CEMETERY

The pet cemetery near San Antonio now contains 300 graves of cats, dogs, birds, etc., said C. M. Kinsall, caretaker. Most pet owners furnish head and foot stones for the graves and some owners have their pets embalmed and buried in metal caskets.

#### SURGEONS REMOVE PIN FROM APPENDIX

Waco News-Tribune: "For 20 years Miss Reba Foster, of Pecos, 27 years over 1936. The figures were \$41,185,old, had suffered from chronic appendicitis. Surgeons removed her appendix and found, imbedded therein an ordinary 3/4-inch straight pin. Miss Foster recalled having swallowed the pin when she was 7 years old."

#### HEART AILMENTS LEAD DEATH LIST

Dallas had a total of 3,455 deaths from all causes and 5,845 births in 1937. Heart diseases led the death list with 612, pneumonia 329, cancer 309, cerebal hemorrhage 275, kidney disease 209, tuberculosis 136 and influenza 115.

#### CRA TO MOVE 250 BODIES

Colorado River Authority will ask permission of relatives to move 250 bodies from three cemeteries in the future basin of Marshall Ford Lake, on the Colorado river, near Austin, for reburial in new cemeteries above the water line. Reburial ceremonies will be provided with relatives in charge.

#### **U. OF T. PRODUCING WELLS**

There are 594 producing oil wells on University of Texas lands with an output of approximately 500,000 barrels per month, said Bert R. Haigh, Professor of Geology at the State Mining Schooi, El Paso. New wells are being brought in at the rate of one a week.

Total income to the university permanent fund from royalties, rentals, bonuses and sales of land in fee amounted, November 1, 1937, to \$27,-275,418, Haigh computed.



#### HOME OF MRS. SAM HOUSTON, INDEPENDENCE

Texas history's most colorful figure, without a question, was Gen. Sam Houston, military leader and first President of the Texas Republic. But little has been said about the woman whose matchless devotion undoubtedly played an important part in his greatness. Mrs. Sam Houston, the former Margaret Lea, was content to bask in the reflected glory of her illustrious husband. But in Independence, Texas, where she made her home after the general's death, she was idelized by her friends and neighbors not only as a devoted wife and mother but as a kindly and sympathetic leader among her wide circle of friends. It was her unselfishness that finally brought on her death. In 1867 when a yellow fever epidemic swept Central and South Texas she volunteered as a nurse and was a victim to the dread malady. The old home at Independence, where she died, is still in an excellent state of repair and is still occupied by relatives of Gen. Houston.

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#### GAS TAXES INCREASE \$3,000,000

Net gasoline tax collections in Texas last year showed a gain of \$3,154,146

#### MENTAL PATIENTS INCREASE

There were 13,106 patients on the books of hospitals for mental disease in Texas at the beginning of 1936, with an additional 3,581 patients admitted during the year, the Bureau of the Census reported.

#### ELEPHANT SKELETONS FOUND IN PANHANDLE

Dr. E. H. Sellards, geologist of the University of Texas, reports the finding of elephant skeleton remains in the Texas Panhandle. With the remains were also found three spear heads and a knife, indicating that the elephants were in the area contemporary with man.

#### TEN SHOTS, TEN DEER

The Dallas Times Herald is authorifor the statement that Mrs. J. W. Pinkston, formerly of Dallas and now a resident of San Augustine, Texas, is a dead shot and wastes no ammunition while deer hunting, for she has killed ten deer in eight hunting seasons with ten bullets and has all of the ten horns and ten empty shells as proof of her extraordinary feat.

Mr. and Mrs. Pinkston are both big game hunters and do most of their hunting in Texas.

#### WOMAN MAYOR

Mrs. F. N. Sockwell, wife of the late Mayor F. N. Sockwell, of Greenville, has been elected to fill the unexpired term of her husband who was killed in an automobile accident near Belton, Bell county.

#### \$60,000 TO TEXAS UNEM-PLOYED

Approximately \$60,000 will be mailed to eligible unemployed men and women in Texas from the Unemployment Compensation Commission, Orville S. Carpenter, chairman director of the commission said. This money will go to some 9,000 persons in average amounts of \$8.

#### CITRUS PEEL, NEW LIVESTOCK FEED

For every ten tons of grapefruit that go through the Rio Grande Valley Citrus Exchange juice canning plants there is now one ton of a brand new product, dried peel, that is suitable as a livestock and dairy feed, says the Harlingen Star.

Grapefruit is 35 per cent juice and 65 per cent peel, but for years the juice was extracted and the peel, or hull, hauled away and dumped.

#### TEXAS WOMAN INHERITS \$5,000,000

Mrs. Okle Byrns, a native Texan, but now a resident of San Francisco, Calif., has inherited \$5,000,000 as her share of the

Humble Oil Company of Texas. Mrs. Byrns is one of the eight heirs of the late J. W. Mills of Texas. Her

#### **RANKS FIRST**

Texas ranked first in crude oil refining in 1937 with 183 refineries, having a daily capacity of 1,313,955 barrels. California was second with 77 refineries.

#### LARGEST GRIDIRON TROPHY

When Rice beat Colorado at the second annual Cotton Bowl football game in Dallas, New Year's day, it won what believed to be the largest football trophy in the world. The metallic trophy weighs 125 pounds, is 4 feet 9 inches in height and valued at \$5,200.

#### 1,182,866 PERSONS CROSS THE BORDER IN 1937

Officials of the United States Public Health Service announced that 1,182,-866 persons crossed the Texas-Mexican border at six stations during the past year.

#### TEXAS LEADS IN CANNED GRAPE-FRUIT

Approximately one-third (2,500,000 boxes) of all grapefruit produced in Texas was canned during the 1936-37 season, according to Valley estimates. Florida was second with 6,716,000 boxes.

#### 13 CHILDREN, ALL BOYS

Haskell Free Press: "Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Henshaw, of Haskell, have perhaps the largest family of boys in this section of West Texas. There are thirteen, ranging in age from 9 to 37. All of the children are living and were born in Haskell county."

#### HAS CLOCK FORMERLY OWNED BY JEFFERSON DAVIS

An ebony 8-day mantel clock that ticked away the hours in the home of Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederate States, at Beauvoir, Biloxi, Miss., is now owned by Mrs. W. B. Mc-Garvey, 3205 R1/2, Galveston. Although more than 60 years old, the clock still keeps accurate time.

#### PLANS DUDE RANCH

San Antonio Express: "Art Goebel, transcontinental flyer, has contracted for the purchase of 1,967 acres of ranch land in the northwestern part of Llano county from Mrs. Nora Hardin. Goebel plans to establish a dude ranch on the acreage. The consideration was \$17 per acre."

#### SANTA ANNA'S SWORD

Among the relics of General Sam Houston, recently placed in the Sam Houston Memorial Museum at Huntsville, is the sword of General Santa Anna, commander of the Mexican forces at the Battle of the Alamo and the Battle of San Jacinto. The sword is made of blue steel, inlaid with gold figures and a handle of mother-of-pearl.

#### OPEN MARKET FOR HELIUM

By authority of the Sheppard bill, signed by Pres. Roosevelt September 1, 1937, the Bureau of Mines is empowered to produce and sell helium, non-inle gas to citizens and flamab tions of the United States and even to export it, with the reservation that any export quantities deemed of "military importance" must be specially licensed by the President.

He was the sole survivor of the Joe Sayers Confederate camp, founded at Stamford in 1907.

Dr. Shell, was known as Texas' oldest Odd Fellow. He joined the Odd Fellows at 21.

#### 14-YEAR-OLD BOY KILLS BEAR

John Willis, age 14, while hunting with his father and brother near Smoky Basin, in the Davis mountains, 65 miles north of Alpine, killed a 200pound black bear with a bullet from his rifle. The boy made a "running shot" through brush as the bear raced to escape. He also killed two 10 and 8point buck deer.

#### BUSINESS DOUBLES AT THREE GULF PORTS

Business at sea ports in the San Antonio district, which includes Corpus Christi, Brownsville and Port Isabel. has doubled in the last six months as compared with the same period in 1936, said Harry P. Hornsby, collector of customs.

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#### REPUBLIC OF TEXAS \$100 BILL

Rev. J. N. Hester, pastor of the Methodist Church, of Southland. (Garza county), is report. ed to be the owner of a \$100 bill issued by the Republic of Texas in 1848. It bears the signature of Mirabeau Lamar, President.

#### MEERSCHAL M PIPE MINERAL DISCOVERED

Sephiolite, the mineral from which meerschaum pipes are manufactured, has been found in goodsized deposits near Uvalde. the State Planning Board reports. This mineral is mostly exported from Turkey.

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#### TOTAL INTERNAL REVENUE PAYMENTS

Total internal revenue paid by the people of Texas in 1937 amounted to \$102.092.625.33, of which \$54,458,-656.49 came from payroll taxes; \$42,-208,203.57 came from miscellaneous collections. Per capita collections in Texas amounted to \$16.15, or about \$67 per family. Texas was the thirteenth ranking State in total tax collections.

#### THE INDIANS' COMMISSARY

San Marcos Record: "The Comanche Indians of Texas used the buffalo in the foll-wing manner: Meat for food; the bra. and liver for softening leather; horns and skull for ladles and drinking vessels; shoulder blades for hoes, picks and knives; tendors for bow strings; tail hair for ropes and belts; and hides for bridles, saddles, shields, moccasins, bags, shirts, beds, robes, etc.

854 for 1937 and \$38,031,708 for the preceding year.

#### 71st WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

The oldest married couple in Texas, probably, are Andrew Jackson Jackson, age 92, a Confederate war veteran, and his wife who celebrated their 71st wedding anniversary in January. They live in Milam county.

#### CRIPPLED BOY CARVES VIOLINS

Nacodoches Sentinel: "Eddy Orsag, 19-year-old crippled boy of Buckholts, (Milam county), recently completed his third violin, carved from sections of a telephone pole and railroad cross-tie. A pocket knife and rasp were the only tools employed to make the instrument. which is said to have a sweet tone."

#### **OWNS RARE COINS**

L. W. Hoffecker, of El Paso, owns a rare coin collection numbering 9,000 different coins. Oldest in the collection is a gold piece, cast during the time of Alexander the Great, 370 years B. C., which bears a likeness of the emperor. Also in the collection is a widow's mite, mentioned by Christ in the New Testament.

It's Worth Trying

husband's grandfather, Jake W. Strickland, was a Texas pioneer and a soldier under Gen, Sam Houston. As a reward for his services, President Houston of the Republic of Texas, gave him the land grant which later became part of the Humble Company's property. Strickland died without realizing the land's value, leaving it to his son Mills.

#### TAXES, 1875-1937

L. E. Merchant, of Birthright, (Hopkins county), has a tax receipt that was issued to his father in 1875 as payment on 69 acres of land in this county. The 1875 tax receipt is for \$6.10. The taxes paid on this same 69 acres in 1937 was \$15.12, but in 1875 there were no school taxes, no road taxes and no bond issues.

#### MAKES ROPE FROM DISCARDED TWINE

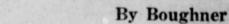
E. R. Bryant, age 76, of Grand Saline, (Van Zandt county), has rigged up a machine in his home for making rope out of pieces of hemp and sisal twine that he saves from around tied-up bundles. To date he has woven over 300 feet of strong rope, ranging in length from 30 to 50 feet, from bits of loose twine.

Heretofore the United States had refused to sell helium to foreign countries. Near Amarillo is the largest source of helium in the world. Here the government has a plant for its manufacture and gas rights to 50,000 acres.

#### WILL OF STEPHEN F. AUSTIN FOUND

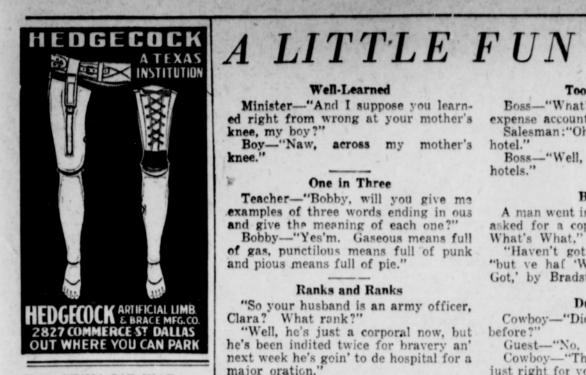
The last will and testament of Stephen F. Austin, "Father of Texas," has been located in the Harris county deed records at Houston.

Austin died a poor man, the contents of the will revealed. Although he owned several thousand acres of land in various parts of South Texas, this land at the time of his death was valued at hardly more than 25c to 50c an acre. However, some of the land has tremendous value today, particularly the 555 acres in the will which is now in the very heart of Houston's business and residential district He died 101 years ago near Columbia, (Brazoria county), Texas.









#### CHINA-JAP WAR By HAROLD DENNY

The Russians are taking a fairly optimistic view of events in China despite Japan's unbroken string of victories in the field. This, notwithstanding their avowed conviction, supported by the opinions of neutral travelers recently arriving in Moscow from the Orient, that Japan intends eventually to attack the Soviet Union in Japan's ambition to master the Far East.

There are two reasons for this guarded optimism-one military, the other economic.

From the military standpoint it is evident that Japan cannot do much against the Soviet Union directly so long as her military forces and her resources are tied up in trying to conquer China. Thus Japan's new incursions into China relieve the pressure on the Siberian frontier and delay a possible Soviet-Japanese conflict.

But this security is considered here to be only temporary at best. It is widely felt that Japan intends to attack the Soviet Far East as soon as she can consolidate her conquests in China. But granted that Japan conquers China, the consolidation may take years.

Also it is pointed out that Japan is dependent on other countries for a large portion of the raw materials that are indispensable for making wariron, copper, lead, rubber, cotton and many other products aimost as essential.

Soviet Russia, of course, is bound by ties of mutual selfinterest to China, who is fighting the nation that ofacute threat

#### Well-Learned

Minister-"And I suppose you learned right from wrong at your mother's knee, my boy?' Boy-"Naw, across my mother's

knee."

#### **One** in Three

Teacher-"Bobby, will you give me examples of three words ending in ous and give the meaning of each one?" Bobby-"Yes'm. Gaseous means full of gas, punctilous means full of punk and pious means full of pie."

#### **Ranks and Ranks**

"So your husband is an army officer, Clara? What rank?" "Well, he's just a corporal now, but

he's been indited twice for bravery an' next week he's goin' to de hospital for a major oration.

#### Life of a Poet

Poet Smith-"A little more patience, Mrs. Johnson. The day will come when people, stopping at your door, will say: 'Tread softly. Here's lived the Poet Smith.

Landlady-"Is that so? Well, if you don't pay your rent to-day they'll be saying it with flowers."

#### Wait the Third Year

An old traveling salesman was relating his experience to a younger salesman.

"And don't forget, never try to sell an encyclopedia to a bride. Wait until the third year after marriage."

"Why wait until the third year?" "Because the first year she always thinks her husband knows everything.

The second year she admits he knows something. The third year she is posi-tive he knows nothing."

#### **Back Seat Driving**

"My wife drives from the back seat. Does your wife drive from the back seat ?

"No. She used to drive that way, but I broke her.'

"How did you do it?"

"By stepping hard on the accelera-

tor and drowning out her voice."

#### **Fast Growth**

"Pertaters is fine this morning, miss," said the market gardener, making his usual weekly call.

"Oh, are they ?" retorted the custom-"That reminds me. How is it that those you sold me last week were so much smaller at the bottom of the basket than at the top?'

'It's the heavy rains, miss. Pertaters is growin' so fast that by time I get a basket full dug the last ones is twice as big as the fust ones."

#### Brother Tom's Reply

Three weeks after Jessie reached boarding school she began signing her letters "Jessica." Brother Tom didn't Brother Tom didn't like it. He replied:

"Dear Jessica: Dadica and Momica have gone to visit Aunt Lizzica. Uncle Samica is buying a new machine, but doesn't know whether to get a Chevica or a Fordica. The cowica had a calfica. changed it to Jimica because it was a wear jewelry. I often get rings. I am bullica. Your loving brother, Tomica." the telephone."

Lice and Miter

old story about lice and mites, and many times each year—we promptly forget all about it! Let's give this problem some serious

thought. Those in charge of State and commercial

laboratories, specializing in making diagnosis of poultry diseases, say that a large percent-

age of the birds coming to the laboratory show no evidence of one specific disease but are in a generally weakened condition. In

many instances, this weakness is due to lice

By cooping layers into close quarters, forc-

ing them to live in close contact with their own droppings, and often restricting their needs for fresh air and food, we are placing obstacles in their nath. Give them a chance, by ridding them of lice and mites.

Laying Flock Culling

birds that become physically unfit and otherwise dut of good laying condition. Birds that are inherently poor layers should be removed

from the flock as soon as they can be detect-ed, and they can be detected by the simple expediency of examining the flock two or three times during the winter months to identify the birds with bright yellow beaks and shanks.

Storage Holdings of Poultry and Eggs

Storage holdings of poultry continue to show up very favorably in comparison with last year. On December 1, there were 108,-787,000 pounds in storage, compared with 149,-000,391 pounds a year ago, and a five-year average of 104,676,000 pounds. Storage holdings of shell and frozen eggs

on December 1 amounted to 6,128,000 cases,

and mites.

Many times each year we read the same

POULTRY NEWS

#### Too Expensive

Jokes to Make

You Laugh

Boss-"What's this big item on your expense account?'

Salesman:"Oh, that's the bill for my hotel."

Boss-"Well, don't buy any more hotels."

#### Better Yet

A man went into Abe's book store and asked for a copy of "Who's Who and What's What," by Jerome K. Jerome. "Haven't got dot book," said Abe, "but ve haf 'Who's He and Vot's He Got,' by Bradstreet.

#### **Dude Ranch**

Cowboy-"Did you ever ride a hoss before?

Guest--"No, sir, I never have." Cowboy-"Then this cayuse will be just right for you. He ain't never been

riding before, so you two can start out together.

#### Quantity Basis

Mack-"I just envy that fat woman when she laughs. Zack-"Why ?

Mack-"Oh, there's so much of her that has a good time.'

#### **Rapid Circulation**

"Figures can't lie," said the professor earnestly. "For instance, if one can build a house in 12 days, 12 men can build it in one."

"Yes?" interrupted a student. "And 288 will build it in one hour, 17,280 in one minute, and 1,036,800 in one second if it's not a government job."

A rich man in his years of toil, Burnt barrels of midnight oil: His son now keeps his memory green By burning midnight gasoline.

#### Misunderstanding

Still new at driving, she was in the intersection against the red light before she could stop.

'Didn't you know what I meant when I held up my hand," boomed the traffic officer coming over to her car.

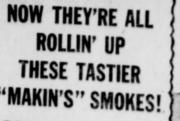
"Why, yes, Mr. Officer," she cooed sweetly, thinking fast. "I thought you wanted to ask me a question. You see I am a school teacher."

#### Origin of Bagpipe

The origin of the bagpipe was being discussed, representatives of different nations eagerly disclaiming responsibility for it. Finally an Irishman said: "Well, I'll tell you the truth about it. The Irish invented it and sold it to the Scotch as a joke; the Scotch took it seriously and they ain't seen the joke yet.'

#### **Guess Who?**

"While I am not broke I am in the hands of a receiver. I have a mouthpiece, but no tongue. Fellows use me to make dates with girls, and girls use me to break dates. Husbands call up their wives over me and wives call their husbands down over me. I never get to call anywhere, but sometimes the company comes and takes me out. I am but I often buzz.



HERE'S the kind of talk you hear from so many roll-your-own fans these days! "Prince Albert's got it all over anything else for quick, neat rollin', as well as mild, tasty smokin'."-"P. A. hugs the paper even in the wind. There's no spilling, no bunching either." -"Naturally, P. A. draws smooth, burns slow, cool."-"It's easy on the tongue, too." Be fair to yourselves, roll-yourowners. The best tobacco costs so little. "Makin's" smokers say they get around 70 grand cigarettes from a P. A. tin!

#### "NATURALLY I meet a lot of people who rol their own smokes," says Johnny Close, popular cabby. "Most of 'em say the same thing-Prince Albert is 'way ahead for quick, easy rollin', and for mildness and good, rich taste." "Yes," agrees his fare ALRERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

NOBODY HAS TO RISK A PENNY ON TRYIN' PRINCE ALBERT.

BACK COMES YOUR MONEY

IF P.A. DON'T MAKE GOOD 100%

#### Her Year's Work in cooking: they must make 4-H Club they were covered with own

(Continued from Page 2)

jars and sealed. We were told utting several ply of an old planket. Then I covered it that the fruit is more palatawith print and quilted them ble and healthful when preogether or the machine. Lit- pared in this way. We were tle loops were sewed in the given a book of general incorners to serve as hangers. structions and each member

"The next requirement was was supposed to can some the cutting of a paper pattern fruit, nor was a member to from which a foundation pat- get any kind of help either in tern was made of unbleached preparing or canning her indomestic. This pattern is dividual jars, since they were used for all slips and dresses to be exhibited and judged. with a little alteration. My second attempt was a slip, alone. I canned three quarts ! which was of pink, cotton ma- of berries, sixteen of peaches zens to go easy on handshakterial.

making a dress of cotton ma- nary yellow, some were hygienic" and have asked the and trimmed it with buttons, large peach plums. I was handshakes as short as possi-I was clothing co-operator very careful to follow the di- ble. for the year. My duty was to rections explicitly and felt co-operate with the demon- wonderfully repaid when all strator as much as possible. I my jars were in place and greeting. It came about, inwon third place in the county time passed without my losas co-operator. I worked hard ing a jar. to win a place. Third is better than no place at all but I

intend to do better next time. **Only One Year's Work** 

to work in on my own perand poultry.

lets on the family orchard

"There was already quite a

bit of orchard on our place, so

I had little to do toward set-

ting out an orchard. However.

I did root a few berries and

figs in the early spring. Some

of them died during the

drouth for lack of proper wa-

Home-Taught Economics

in our school. There is a room

especially equipped for the work. Miss Cook gave a

berry canning demonstration,

"Home economics is taught

tering facilities.

plot.

"The second definite step nstru

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the same time gives her a chance to be individual and to use her own initiative. The competition involved spurs won on merit alone.'

### ED UNHYGIENIC

and eight of plums. The ing. The little Central Ameri-"The last step of our super- peaches were all elbertas. can republic's health authorivised sewing project was Some of the plums were ordi- ties declare the custom "unterial. I chose a gay print thicket plums and some were people to at least make their

> Clasping the hand of a friend is the oldest form of cidentally, when our caveman ancestors proffered open paims to show they had no

man, the county seat. I was means world-wide. awarded first place in fruit The Eskimos, for example, "I have had only one year's canning. I was glad, but I rub noses when they exwork because our club was or- had worked hard and I felt change "how do you do's." ganized in the early part of that it was a reward for hon- The Chinaman blandly shakes 1987. There are lots of things est effort. Some of the folks hands with himself. Certain I have missed in the earlier kept tolking me how lucky I East Indians joyfully rub projects that I hope to be able was but luck played no par- their stomachs to indicate to work in on my own per-sonal time and account, among worked and planned for all I quaintance. Other aborigines these are mattress making got. I don't believe in leav- twiggle the ears of their ing anything to luck.

"I won a free trip to A. & outlined was the study of M. College Station but I didn't countries of today, where dicfruits. It proved to be a fas- get to go. That was a bitter tators are all powerful, the cinating game for me. I lik- disappointment. The whole handshake is in decline. was called off because rigid salute, indicative of re-

Not Altogether Luck

hidden weapons. But ancient "The exhibit was at Kauf- as it is, the custom is by no

> friends. And in certain European

HANDSHAKING DECLAR-"I did all my own work El Salvador wishes its citi-

their own juice, and when MAGNETO SERVICE juice, they were put into the

-J. M. Emery. "It seems like every makin's' smoker is twirling up P. A."

the m Russia. Just how much aid the Soviet Union is giving to China cannot be learned. That she is furnishing some military equipment was confirmed recently in a Hankow dispatch prominently published in the Soviet press accusing the Japanese of trying to stir up feeling against Russia by giving exaggerated ac-counts of Soviet supplies.

Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth, where moth and rust deth corrupt, and where thieves break through and steal: but lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieves do not break through nor steal: for where your treasure is, there will your heart be also. Matt. 6: 19-21.

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> Handling Birds in Wintertime

compared with 3,650,000 cases a year ago and a five-year average of 4,188,000 cases.

#### Public Enemy No. 1

Most poultrymen and farmers will agree that the rat is public enemy No. 1 on the farm.

It is recommended that unpoisoned bait be It is recommended that unpoisoned bait be scattered about for a few days, until the rodents become accustomed to it, then when the poison bait is distributed, they will eat it greedily. It is also recommended that at least three kinds of bait be used to provide variable and bait be applied of each rat variety and appease the appetite of each rat or mouse. Place the bait where domestic animals cannot reach it, and where rats and mice usually run.

Calcium and cyanide fumigant is a rat ex-terminator which may be used successfully, especially in burrows, under concrete floors, and other places where the gas can be con-fined. The operator should avoid breathing the neisencus fume: the poisonous fumes.

#### Mash

The cost of mash is usually not materially higher than grain. Since this is true, mash feeding for the laying flock is a most economical practice.

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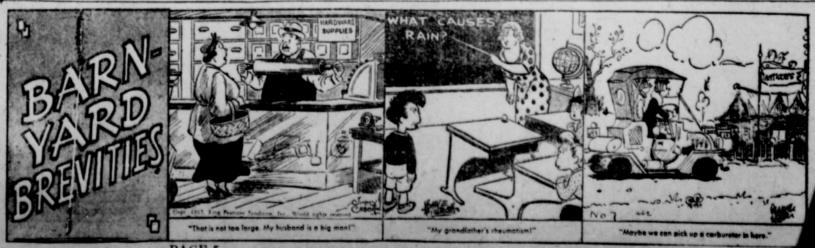
the fruit needs of a family. I place at Greenville. The counlearned about the strong ty winners were allowed to go flavored fruits and the mild up there. Each one judging ones. I learned which have the different exhibits. strong flavors and which "I enjoy club work. I think

strong flavors and which mild. I learned to tell which ones will make jelly and which ones will not. I also studied literature and pamphstudied literature and pamph-

the nation, goes as a greeting.







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Since feed costs represent approximately half of the total cost of producing eggs, it be-comes obvious to everyone that the average laying flock must be culled continuously to remove the birds that become physically unfit and are otherwise unable to lay enough eggs to pay for their feed. Too many poultrymen labor under the delusion that the laying flock may be culled once a year and then be neglect. may be culled once a year and then be neglect-ed as far as further culling is concerned. This is one of the biggest mistakes that flock own-ers make. Flock selection should be practic-ed every month in the year, by removing the PATENTS

washing the fruit through several waters before putting them op to cook. No water was added to the fruit before

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his land \$10.00 per acre.

Frankie Lee Ramey, Cen- building, Dr. Crow estimates. acre. The next highest report of corn demonstrators for this county was 22 bush- lived three weeks on water els per acre.

way maintenance men re- Cove Spring community, that runs through his dairy ing pullet was found, after farm, E. T. Thomas is short three weeks absence, im-

Cattle shipments from lay, due to recent rains. Cuero, (DeWitt county), hit a new peak during 1937 to set what is believed to be a rec- shelterbelt strips in the into cultivation. ord in the State. A total of Childress county section is 406 carloads, or 18,909 head. valued at more than \$1,000,- to F. W. Doss, in charge of 000, was shipped, according to E. B. Meynard, local forest service Farmers are B. Meynard, local freight agent.

tification of the State De- damaged by the rabbits. partment of Agriculture has printed a list of certified seed growers.

missioner of Agriculture, ers of Houston county have said ample moisture was in successful farm year. However, he warned that the carryover of American cotton would be around 12,000,000 bales, equal to a year's supply, and "it is imperative that the greatest diversification be liberally of feed and food ken this step towards increascrops and utilizing to the fullest extent the national soil conservation program."

The gray squirrel, most popular of Texas' game ani-mals, practically faces starvation in addition to-gradual destruction of its habitat by invasion of agriculturists, timber and oil men and the hunter's gun, according to the forecast of Phil D. Goodrum, field biologist of the State Game Commission. There is a sharp decrease in the supply of pin oak acorns, the squirrel's principal food.

R. C. Petty, Goldthwaite, Discarded beer cans will be A record sized naval, Four colts in 12 months during the Christmas tur-(Mills county), reports that used by Dr. E. W. Crow, of orange was grown in the is the record of a mare own-key market. The highest terracing his farm has in- Abilene, (Taylor county), for Rio Grande Valley in ed by Will Pentecost, farm- price paid was 16 cents per creased his crop yields every roofing his barn. The cans Mercedes by W. H. Critch- er living three miles south pound. Ten cars of dressyear at least \$2.00 per acre, will be straightened into tin field, local orchardist, of Cross Plains, (Callahan ed Bell county turkeys, 18,roof. About 30,000 cans are in circumference.

needed to roof a 30 by 60-foot

More than 400 women, tral High 4-H Club member, The high quality metal and demonstrators and memin Cherokee county, made varnish finish is expected to bers of a score of Hidalgo 81 1-3 bushels of corn on one give his barns a lasting top. County Home Demonstra- recently joined in the plant-

A Rhode Island Red pullet only after mysteriously\_ dising to the annual report of appearing from a flock own-Because Dallas county high- ed by Mrs. Max Baker, of the ity home demonstration

painted pilings on a bridge (Cherokee county) The miss- agent. seven of his best milk cows. prisoned beneath a bushel as), farmers are planning half inches in circumfer-They died from poisoning basket-alive, but very weak, to sow lespedeza seed this ence lengthwise and six caused by licking the fresh The fowl had been able to get year, according to J. F. inches around the center. tree with rectangular with two heads. Besides this boarding insulated with unusual reproductive power, enough water from the pools Turner, of Winnsboro. The It weighed one fourth of a

and planters intend putting Damage by rabbits to more acreage of this seed becoming serious, according forest service. Farmers are urged to co-operate with

forest officials in poisoning Farmers wishing more in- the rabbits. Poison will be formation on sources of corn furnished free by the forest seed should write to Dr. E. P. service to all farmers who Humbert, chairman of the have shelterbelt strips on State Seed and Plant Board, their land, Doss said. The will be doubled. More emphasis seems to be assured College Station. The division Chinese elm and honey locust of field seed and plant cer- trees, particularly, have been

> Single variety and improved seed types have been

adopted by many counties for and stockmen are reported ton crops in that county. the ground to make 1938 a variety of cottonseed for of acres of land have been a sales value of \$1,344.35. Greater production in 1937 will be used, one for upland crop. The globe type of green winter, according to re- for his labor and investwrap tomato has been chosen. ports.

market.

first of this year.

Harrison county farmers

served, brined or pickled of cotton seed with grow-106,000 quarts of foods ers in other parts of the ty), is producing good tration. valued at \$23,533, accord- State.

A young English White One tree has yielded nearly Horace M. Cole, of Tyler,

Waco, has a laying record. in the ditch where the basket crop has been found to pound. Mrs. Skinner said dirt. grow particularly well in this pullet also laid an egg this section of the State, which had three yolks.

Farm scientists are enthusiastic over the discov-

Weimar county farmers will kill grassh oppers; will turn their attention also that the noppers seek this season to cucumbers out the plants if planted and tomatoes in preference among corn or cotton. to the sole growing of cot-It is advised to plant ton and corn. More than 110 acres have been pledg- corn, and especially on the castor beans, in with the ed to tomatoes and indicaoutside rows of the field. tions are that this acreage

also on the growing of cu- kept set of records shown said Garvin. J. L. Robinson. cumbers, which heretofore by Mr.

have found a ready cash Bryan Mill, (Cass county), his flock of hens cleared

more money than the ma-Waller county farmers jority of average size cot- 400,000 for rice grown and many are sent to cost was \$760.84. Allow- excess of nearly 2,275,000 ment.

Bell county turkey raisers were paid approximate-ly \$40,000 for 22,000 birds weighing 280.000 pounds

Northern markets.

quality lemons for market

in an unusual agricultural experiment for East Texas. milch cow owned by farmer

says Cole. One of the best 4-H cotton demonstrations in Ellis

county was made by Kenneth Garvin of the Mid- milk cows and one beef are lothian club, according to needed to-provide the neces-

Texas rice growers received a cash income of \$7 .-

Possibilities for growing in the Jefferson county section in 1937, the same amount of Texas a plant to be used J. E. McDonald, State Com-1938 crop production. Farm-looking forward to 1938 as The flock totaling 480 received in 1936, accord-in manufacturing insecticides a much better farming birds at the end of the year ing to the Bureau of have been brought to the atadopted a standard single year than 1937. Hundreds produced 62.117 eggs with Agricultural Economics. tention of Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture. Displanting. Increased revenue broken for watermelons. Twenty-nine culls were offset a sharp drop in covery has been made of the from this cotton through im-Waller county watermelons sold for \$16.67, bringing price. Geo. A. Collier, bu-potential value of a big proved staple is expected. are brought to local mar-Two kinds of the one variety kets by train and truck, 361.02. The total feed said there was a present known as Devil's Shoestring, Millions of for this purpose. crops and another for low- Northern markets. Some ing charges and credits to barrels of rice over that dollars worth of plants used lands. Cameron county veg- farmers have been feeding the flock for pullets added consumed last year. Ap- in making insecticides are impracticed this year, planting tantes. Cameron county ver farmers have been feeding the nock for putters atted proximately 6,430,000 ported yearly from the their cattle on home rais- and the present increased proximately 6,430,000 ported yearly from the their cattle on home raised feed during the coldest number of birds, the flock pounds of surplus milled tropics. "Rotenone," a coned production of their tomato end wettest part of the has paid the owner \$529.18 rice has been purchased in stituent of these roots, also is room. The globe type of green winter according to re- for his labor and invest- Texas by the Federal Sur- present in Devil's Showstring, plus Commodifies Corp. the report says.

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A total of 73,220 bushels of The case of Will Turney, and has increased the value of "shingles" and nailed to the which measured 1934 inches county). The mare foaled 200 pounds to the car, were Irish potatoes, parchased by farmer living four miles east twins in January, 1937, shipped from Temple to the Federal Surplus Commod- of Jacksonville, shows what and then twins again the the principal Eastern and ities Corporation from the high quality cotton seed will 1937 crop, was distributed to do. In one five-acre tract he needy persons in Texas be-planted purebred seed and on tween July 1 and December an adjoining tract gin-run G. H. Barthel, farmer liv- 10 by State relief organiza- seed. From the former he tion Clubs, canned, pre- ing of improved varieties ing three miles south of tions, according to the Agri- gathered nine bales bringing cultural Adjustment Adminis- \$572.61; from the latter six bales at \$279.48, which, incidentally, had to be fertilized "Old Brindle," East Texas during the growing season.

> Leghorn pullet, belonging three bushels of large and (Smith county), has present- podium and castor oil was tasty fruit. He overcomes ed its owner a freak calf for used on the Gardner farm in Wood county (East Tex- It is an egg seven and a simple but exhaustive The first was a calf with six worming measure in hogs. method by protecting the legs; the latest freak is a calf County Agent R. L. White tree with rectangular with two heads. Besides this states that the cost was 3c per animal, including the the cow gives more than two labor and the implements gallons of milk twice a day, used. Several days after the injection the hogs were in a thrifty condition, reported Two hogs, 50 hens, four White.

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ery that castor oil plants M. U. May, assistant coun- sary yearly meat supply of a farmer in the Atherton com-Herbert F. Miller, & stock ty agent. Garvin planted family of five persons on a munity (Lampasas county), 4 bushels of pedigreed seed farm, Miss Sue Bonner, coun- filled a 65-ton silo with hegari and picked 302 pounds of ty home demonstration agent, and milo maize, harvested lint per acre from his 8 said. The average rural from 22 acres of second rate acres. The cotton was pro- family, according to Miss land. W. P. Graham, county duced at a cost of \$71.95 Bonner, raises part of its agent, states that Miller is and made a net income of meat supply and buys the feeding Hereford yearlings \$215.47. The planting of rest from meat markets. Bul- the silage supplemented by good seed was a big factor letins on family meat supply, cotton seed meal and milo According to a properly in making a good yield, prepared by A. & M. College, maize grain, and that this 22 are available at most county acres will pay the biggest home demonstration offices. profit of any acres on the farm.

> **KILL RATS WITHOUT POISON** BACK IF RATS DON'T DIE K-R-O KILLS RATS

"I AM ONE OF THE MILLIONS WHO PREFER CAMELS" SAYS RALPH GREENLEAF

Sugar beet culture on the Panhandle Plains of Texas is attracting favorable attention from Colorado refiners. H. V. Hennan, Chamber of Commerce secretary at Hereford, (Deaf Smith county), reports. Preliminary tests on Texasgrown sugar beets showed that they had a higher sugar content than those grown in Colorado, center of the industry. Farmers in the South Plains sections are showing interest in the new crop.

West Texas ranchmen are hopeful that beneficial results will be obtained at the government laboratory for sheep improvement, which has been started at Dubois, Idaho. This laboratory is one of three new regional set-ups in the program of scientific research made possible by provisions of the Bankhead-Jones Act. A study will be made of diseases and parasites of domestic animals as well as sheep. Another laboratory will provide for swine improvement, and is located at Ames, Iowa.

Wheat grazing can be a serious menace to crop production and soil, says Roy Watson, Soil Conservation Service range examiner. "Livestock should be pastured in wheat fields only when the top soil is moist and the grain has attained a good growth," Watson a f f i r m s. Where moisture and growth are insufficient, hoofs of the livestock pulverize the soil and make it susceptible to wind and water erosion. The crop suffers in some instances because the plant roots are pulled from the loose soil.

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**F**<sup>OURTEEN</sup> different times the news headlines have flashed: RALPH GREENLEAF WINS

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#### TESTING TIME

"A time to plant, a time to grow and a time to is our motto this month.

If you are familiar with routine farm work, you know how first the farm. er must plow, then har-row the soil to prepare a mellow bed for the tiny seeds. Many of you have seen the farmer handclean and select seed so as to remove weed seeds or trash. The best farmers make tests or seed to determine whether the life-germ is strong. This is the first test.

We also know how seeds are planted. After a while, when they have grown into little plants, the farmer goes through the fields to remove weeds and even plants that are out of place. This is the second test.

After the harvest, only useful parts of plants are stored for feed or sold on the market Most stalks and stems are burned or chopped up, or turned un er to fertilize the field. This is the last test.

Our lives are much like seeds and plants of the cultivated field. We plow and plant "thought seeds" in the schools, in the home and with the company we Often we do not realize how rapidly these thought seeds grow. Like weeds, it appears that wrong thoughts grow more rapidly than good thoughts.

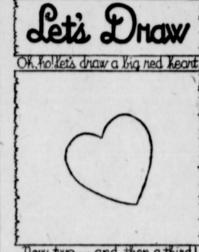
The tiny roots of a thought will sometimes grow deeply, and before ve realize it our whole character is permeated with these roots. Quite unexpectedly some day we come to a problem in life. The way in which we meet this problem is a test of how we have plowed, planted and cultivated our minds.

During the past month any of you have taken nid-term tests in your chool work. If you were honestly and efficiently prepared to meet these ests, the results were satisfactory to all con-cerned. If you failed, don't blame anyone but ourself Resolve that he next testing-time will ind you amply prepared.

Sometimes we are empted to cheat. If we do, we alone will be the losers. Cheating weakens the founda-tion of character and, if continued, the whole structure will fall. Should we not know the answer to a question (of any kind) let us rankly admit it. In this way we may learn the true answer. Always remember, it takes a courageous, broad-minded person to admit mistake, or lack of information, on a subject. May we lift our heads higher, and strive to be sincere, honest, courageous and riendly.

#### LETTERS FROM READERS

We all would like to know each other betr. "To know a person is to love them," is true saying. From time to time we will ablish letters received from our readers of



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they may be used for sev-

Prizes to be awarded

during the entertainment may be simple or expen-

sive, depending on the budget. For simple prizes

we suggest: Home-made

candy or cookies, or nickel

and dime prizes such as:

Dolls, balls and other toys

mark each one plainly.

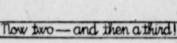
in directing games. Com-plete rules for games should be written out be-

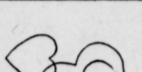
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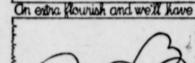
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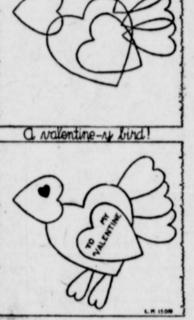
eral years).











the guests in detail just how the game is to be played before beginning each one. Entertainment: As soon as the majority of guests arrive, games may be started. Game No. 1: St. Valenine Told Me. Guests are seated in a

circle. Leader stands in the middle. Ad-dressing one player he says, "St. Valentine told me to tell you." Player then answers, "What did he tell you?" Leader answers, "He said for you to pound one fist." Player must pound his fist on his knee during entire game. Leader then speaks to another player, using the first statement. They in turn ask, "What did he tell you?" Leader may tell this one to pound with both fists. He then addresses each player in turn with the same first statement. They ask the same question as the others and are given a com-mand, such as: Stamping one foot, or two feet, blinking eyes, saying some foolish word, etc. Players must keep up their antics until leader says, "St. Valentine says stop." One person has previously been appointed "Cupid," and should any player fail to keep their com-mand, they must pay a forfeit to be redeemed later during a game of "Forfeit." Game No. 2: My Heart Says. This is a quiet game. Group remains in circle. The leader says, "My heart says you are an adorable creature," to the first play-er. This player turns to the one on his right and says, "My heart says you are an adorable beastly creature." This player turns to his right and says the same full sentence, add-ing an adjective beginning with "C." This goes on until all have had a chande to say the story. Anyone forgetting an adjective must pay a forfeit. and should any player fail to keep their compay a forfeit. Game No. 3: Find the Heart. Hide different colored hearts carefully. Guests are to search for hearts while music is played either on the plano, radio or vic-trola. At given intervals music is stopped, and guests must remain perfectly motionless in whatever position they were caught when the music stopped until the music starts again. Score is kept on each player, and prizes are awarded to the ones getting the highest score. Each colored heart is given a value at the start of the game, such as: Red counts 10, yellow counts 5, etc.

hold a letter from grandmother which said, "\*\*\* I am passing through your town tomorrow at 7 a. m. on my way to the seashore. I decided on this trip quite hur-I decided on this trip quite hur-I decided on this trip quite hur-riedly. Would it be possible for Melissa to go with me? It would be such fun to have her play in the sand, gather shells and paddle in the water. The train stops at your station only a few minutes, so be sure to be there on time, if end to the same, address provide the same set of the secure them from others, send us the information. Perhaps someone would like to the united States. original invitations. Make these yourself. Cut a double folded heart from some bright red paper. On the outside heart print neatly: "You Are Invit-ed." On the inside heart

she can go." Melissa was beside herself with joy when her parents decid-one big event she had always long-ed for—a trip to the beach. She can go." Perhaps someone would like to save postcards from your town and by seeing your name they would write you, and you could make the exchange. She can go." Perhaps someone would like to save postcards from your town and by seeing your name they would write you, and you could make the exchange. She can go." Here the bones find ready market as one of the most versatile and useful raw ma-terials of modern in the "Please accept my HEART-iest invitation to

ed for—a trip to the beach. Late into the night Mrs. Marvin was busy pressing and packing her daughter's clothes. When the tired mother finally crept quietly into bed she forgot to set the lt was fifteen minutes after six It was fifteen a Valentine party at my home. Informal." Be sure and put your name, address, date and hour of the party on the invitation. Envelopes may be made from the same

red paper or plain white. It was fifteen minutes after six o'clock before any member of the large scrap-book, carefully labeled cellent fertilizer. From bones may expect to live in the household awakened. Then what and protected by cellophane. It is also come fats which we use future cannot be deduced These may be mailed or dropped in letter boxes at least five days before hustle and bustle there was to get a fascinating hobby. off to the station. They must all dress, eat breakfast and drive ten Preparation: Decoramiles to the station-all in fiftytions may be as elaborate or as simple as you wish.

Strings of hearts may be cut from colored paper and used in many ways. Long strips of gayly colored crepe paper about two and one-half inches as Melissa's father was about to start away she cried, "Wait-a-min- ball has been taking its last sugar. start away she cried, my doll." "Stop dear-we," but her mother's words were useless. bow. But the most interest and publicity have centered about the big, circular Rose long, slightly twisted for rolling, strung across rooms and over windows make effective decora-tions. Large red hearts fastened to backs of chairs Melissa was out of the car and running into the house. It took Bowl at Pasadena. her two or three minutes to find her favorite doll, and then she ran Day games began, 35 years search which gives pressures Dr. Dorn finds in the tier of lend a festive air. (Note: After party, carefully preserve decorations and

as fast as was safe with their old car. Melissa was almost crying as they came in sight of the street year. A business depression foundation of the Armour In-west States also have a great leading to the station. The hands started them. Hard hit bus- stitute of Technology at Chi- er expectation of life than the of her tiny watch said two min-iness men picnicked at the cago. The maximum far ex-nation as a whole. truck stopped in front of them. to take their minds off their data ined. Mr. Marvin blew his horn vigor-tously but of no avail. The driver only shouted, "Just a minute, they decked their carriages Buddy." they decked their carriages with roses. they decked their carriages with roses. they decked their carriages they decked they decked their carriages they decked t with roses. Mr. Marvin backed up and turn-

that will make laughter for the guests. Wrap ing around and went to the next annual "Tournament of structure of the earth 200 pectation of life at birth of came to a stop by the station they Roses." Football was added miles below the surface to the 49.24 years in 1900, whereas and Reception: Host and ing. Hurrying through the sta-tion, they arrived on the platform hostess greet guests at the door. Arrange for placing of wraps and in-University took a 49-0 sheljust in time to see the last coach pulling away from the station and lacking from Michigan. Not troduce any guests not al-ready acquainted. Either host or hostess may lead there stood grandmother waving, until 1916 did football return.

'Goodbye." Mr. Marvin turned angrily and trarted to speak, "If you...." The Bowl game has made so much trarted to speak, "If you..." The money for its sponsors that them to Eskimos and Indians cripple the brain. Dr. Dorn words stopped there as he saw the money for its sponsors that them to Eskimos and Indians cripple the brain. Dr. Dorn words stopped there as he saw the other cities have taken the recalls an epic of the North- quotes Drs. Louis I. Dublin and her quivering mouth. He knew hint. New Orleans has its a reindeer drive that saved and Alfred J. Lotka of the she had learned a lesson she was likely never to forget. He felt sure, as he gathered her in his Bowl, Dallas its Cotton Bowl, Bowl, Dallas its Cotton Bowl, Eskimos.

#### YOUR MOBBY

spare hours.

were mounted on the pages of a phosphate and lime, make exhousehold awakened. Then what and protected by cellophane. It is also come fats which we use bow. But the most interest sugar.

#### NEW PRESSURE ATTAIN-ED

That's where New Year's A new tool for scientific reago. But even before then, up to 1,500,000 pounds a Eastern Great Plains States to take their minds off their attained.

into pressure phenomena, expected to live at their birth. Thus the picnic became an varying from studies of the The parents had a mean exheard the bell of the engine ring- to other sports in 1902 and behavior of untapped energy the expectation of today's promptly dropped as Stanford in the interior of the atom.

#### REINDEER GIFT

The United States govern- old-age diseases as cancer.

For it was Uncle Sam's the expectation of life at realization that reindeer are birth in this country may the Eskimos' staff of life that eventually be increased to prompted this gift. It was about 70. In New Zealand Deep in the Belgian Congo, that same knowledge that the average girl at birth may A hobby can be a very fascinat that vast territory in equal once impelled Canada to buy even now expect to attain the ing pastime. It is something that torial Africa, cannibalism still 3,000 reindeer in Alsaka to be age of 67.9 years, the averwill bring families close together and give them much pleasure for survives and is practiced reg-driven to starving Eskimos age boy 65 years. ularly. That was the claim 1,000 miles away.

spare hours. What is your hobby? ONE of the Rev. W. Burton, of the DOLLAR will be paid for each hobby letter published in this de-partment. Write us about your special hobby. Manuscripts CAN-And he saith unto them, and I will make you fishers of men. Matt 4:19. Harry, That was the claim 1,000 miles away. And lo a voice from heav-en, saying, This is my belov-by ut fishers of men. Matt 4:19. Pleased. Matt. 3:17.



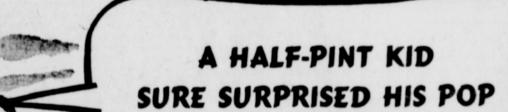
#### LIFE SPAN WIDENED

We live longer than we did, but how much longer we every day in the form of soap. Irom the tables compiled. Such produced from bones. Those bones from the plains of Mex-ico many difference is the general conclusion reached by Harold F. Dorn, five minutes. five minutes. Mr. Marvin brought the car to the front gate while Melissa hur-ried out of the house followed by her mother with the suitcase. Just Mr. Marvin brought the car to the front gate while Melissa hur-ried out of the house followed by her mother with the suitcase. Just Mr. Marvin brought the car to the front gate while Melissa hur-ried out of the house followed by her mother with the suitcase. Just Mr. Marvin brought the car to the front gate while Melissa hur-ried out of the house followed by her mother with the suitcase. Just Miami, Florida, foot-Miami for the last few which whitens our table which whitens our table try 3.964 persons who are 100 try 3,964 persons who are 100 or more years old. Dr. Dorn thinks this is an overstatement.

The greatest expectation of life for both men and women Mr. Marvin drove carefully and things were doing at Pasa-Mr. Marvin drove carefully and things were doing at Pasa-ed at the new research home and Texas. The North-

Today a new-born child in the United States may expect baby is 61.26 years.

What of the future? It depends on the control of such



strong arms, that never again El Paso its Sun Bowl. would she be "Miss-Wait-a-Min-ute."

THE SOUTHWEST'S FAVORITE CEREAL

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**BOWLS OF SPORT** 

### CANNIBALISM

the Boys' and Girls' Page so we may know and love them better. Write us—all of you —and give permission to publish your letters. Address: Letter Dept., c/o Aunt Mary, Rt. 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas. Mrs. Columbia Stevens, Buffalo, Texas, has her dauchter write. "As L am crimpled and

her daughter write: "As I am crippled and often lonely, I lie on my bed and think of the dear readers of your page who nave been so kind to me. Many have written lovely letters and sent messages of cheer. It is impossible to write to all. Please thank them for me through this page. I was 81 years old Jan-uary 9. Here is a poem I like so well:

"Wouldn't this old world be better, If folks we meet would say I know something good about you, And then treat us that way?

"Wouldn't life be lots more happy If the good that is in us all Were the only things about us That folks bothered to recall ?

"Wouldn't it be nice to practice That fine way of thinking, too? You know something good about me, I know something good about you."

Mrs. L. F. Bones, Clarendon, Texas, sends a lovely poem which I am sorry we do not have space to print. She writes. "I certain-ly enjoy the page although I am unable to write very often. I am wishing this year will bring peace, health and prosperity to all readers of this page.' Sorry I do not have the address you asked for, Mrs. Rones. More letters at another time. Let us hear

from you.

#### LET'S HAVE A PARTY Valentine Suggestions

A reader writes: "Parties do me no good, as I live in the country. I do not believe coun-try folk believe in parties. Of course in

try folk believe in parties. Of course in town . . ." This young lady is much mistaken. Per-haps she has never heard the axiom, "Judy O'Grady and my Colonel's lady are sisters un-der the skin." At heart people are the same whether they live in the country or in the city. Some of the most interesting and en-tertaining parties I have ever attended were given on the farm. With a little planning and perfect honesty about your home, you can give a lovely party. It is not necessary to have a large expensive home; a simple cot-tage where the true spirit of hospitality reigns is an ideal setting for any party. Prove this to yourself by iaviting your neighbors to a Valentime Party, and see if you don't "start something" fine in your community. The Party of Hearis

The Party of Hearis Invitations: First make it a point to have Many other games may be played accord-

ing to the wishes of the host or hostess. Refreshments: Serve hot cocoa or choco-late, heart-shaped cakes or cookies and candy if desired.

The cost of this party should not exceed three dollars for twenty guests, if properly managed.

#### LITTLE MISS WAIT-A-MINUTE Original Story No. 2

During the past few months I have had so many requests to repeat the story of little Miss-Wait-a-Minute I am sending you a re-

Miss-Wait-a-Minute 1 am sensing year of vised edition. Melissa Marvin was a lovely child with long golden curls and the bluest of blue eyes. Being an only child she was idolized by both her parents and a fond grandmother. This lovely child lived on a farm near a small town. She had many friends and all of the nice pets and playthings a child could want. Her mother and father had been very careful with her training from birth. She want. Her mother and father had been very careful with her training from birth. She was now nine years of age and very lovely, except for one habit that was quite annoying to those who lived around her. Whenever she was asked to do something she would al-ways say, "Allright I will, but please wait-a-minute." Like most habits this way of always saying "wait-a-minute" became harder and harder to break. Melissa would say it with-out even thinking most of the time. Her mother and father tried to break her of this annoying habit quite earnestly, but without success.

One day there came to the Marvin house-(Continued top next column)

when he got the old man to taste some Post Toasties. "Where you been hiding these swell crispy flakes o' corn?" his pop asked. "Get wise, pop-they're the Southwest's favorite cereal," the youngster told 'im. And your friend Cactus agrees-they're plenty all-fired good eatin' morning, noontime, or night! Yes, siree!

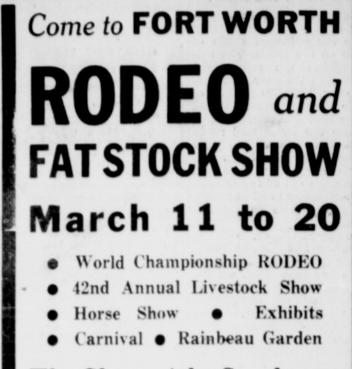
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The Show of the Southwest MAKE YOUR PLANS TO SEE THIS

FAMOUS WORTH-WHILE EVENT

#### DECLARES DROUTHS OVER UNTIL 1975

Institute. Dr. Abbot bases spears.

public.

which, he said, occurred over est swimmers in the world. lar periods in the variation pearl oysters they tear from over a long time and that rocks. They dive 40 feet, ofthey were all associated with ten remaining under water the "sun-spot cycle," of which for more than a minute.

icity periods in the sun's radi-ation are all alliquot parts of crevices. Yet the girls purtwenty-three years," Dr. sue the hazardous occupation Abbot said. "Hence the feat- driven by the desire to make ures of weather which occur enough money to catch a hus-during an interval of twenty- band. three years tend to repeat themselves in the next twenty-three interval."

ling the weather.

### YOUTH IN COMMAND

SPEAR FISHING

Seeking new fishing thrills, This country probably will Florida girls have turned to not experience another seri- the ways of the Orient. They ous drouth until 1975, ac-cording to Dr. C. C. Abbot. Japanese women who swim secretary of the Smithsonian under water, impale fish on

This method may be fun his estimates on his study of variations in solar radiation, for the Florida misses, but it's which he discussed before the serious work for the Japan-House Appropriations Com- ese. Almost all Nipponese mittee in testimony made underwater fishing, particularly pearling, is the task of In studying the fluctuations girls, trained from childhood of the radiation of the sun, until they are among the finlong periods of months and The girl pearlers wear years, he has found that there goggles to protect their eyes. were no less than twelve regu- carrying cork tubs to hold the

spring here are a few good pointers worth re-membering: First, select good paint-it pays. Then choose soft color combinations which all day. Color, psychologists say, has a dis-

The work is not only hard. there are two in an interval of about twenty-three years. Often it's dangerous. Sharks "The twelve regular period- infest the waters and loath-

#### CARPET CENTER

Persia is losing its age-old Dr. Abbot found that by distinction as the "carpet cen-doubling the twenty-three- ter of the world." Carpet year period to obtain a forty- buyers no longer flock there six-year interval, he arrived seeking hand-woven wares of at a "powerful cycle" controldon instead.

giving the room a thorough going over. Re-move everything from the walls and shelves; then clean both carefully. Put back in place Not that carpet making is dead in Persia-it's very much alive, but the rugs are bent ware and useless bric-a-brac. \* Britain's wholesale retire- sent to London for market. They find ready sale, ers is but another indication too, for they are acknowthat in the army, as else- ledged as the finest carpets in

## Come to FORT WORTH HOUSEHOLD HELPS

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#### BUSY WOMEN'S WORKBASKET

Darling New Bibs for Baby

His Majesty, the baby, will be delighted, and greet these adorable new bibs with squeals of glee. There are three, featuring pairs of kittens, puppies and roosters. All of these small creatures wear expressions of expectation. They are stamped on unbleached muslin with floss for working included, and sell for only 25c for the set, as number C8371M. A NUMO hot iron transfer, usable several times, for these bibs, is C8371T, price 10c,

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ions of the past. Recently, while looking over

some old forgotten material, I came upon an

interesting early nineteenth century fashion.

It was a piece of jewelry made from human

history, civilization it seems, was steeped in tradition and sentiment. Many quaint cus-

toms and superstitions have come down to us

from that time. One of these was to wear locks of a sweetheart's hair in a locket or watch-back. Those inclined to deeper senti-

ment kept locks of hair from beloved sisters, wives, mothers, brothers, fathers or dear

friends who had died. This custom was con-

Since this is an age of "specialists," there

Keeping this in mind, we are

is hardly a more important specialist than the

always alert for new ideas to help make the task of homemaking easier and more pleasant.

Outlined briefly herewith are some newsy bits of "gossip" about things that should

A window garden in the breakfast room or kitchen will add a cheery touch to your home.

Three or four shelves just wide enough to hold

flower pots or bowls of ivy may be built in below the window or in a convenient corner.

Maps for wall decorations have grown in popularity. To help protect and preserve the

map material, an application of neutral var-nish is suggested. The addition of a small amount of turpentine will increase the trans-

When you plan repainting jobs this coming

be restful for those who remain at home

tinct bearing on our nervous system. A color

chart showing nerve reactions may be obtain-

Regular house paint should not be used for painting floors. House paint is made to with-

stand outside destructive weather, but not

constant friction. A good floor enamel, which

contains a fair per cent of varnish, should be

used. This forms a tough projective film. Cement floors, pool and other cement sur-faces may be painted in a variety of colors

make your home more attractive.

parency of the varnish.

ed at your library.

livable.

During this particular period of the world's

hair.

homemaker."

#### **OUT OF THE PAST**

HOME FASHIONS

Many women of today find a fascinating sidered a dignified and almost essential part of mourning. hobby in discovering unusual fads and fash-

Human hair was even used extensively in the formation of other pieces of jewelry, including clasps for bracelets, rings, necklaces and brooches. The hair was either braided or woven into intricate designs. The fad grew to popular for a time that merchants displayed large quantities of these ornaments, and some strands of hair were dyed brilliant

Women were not alone in their preference for these quaint adornments. Men also delighted in wearing cuff links, stickpins and watch chains decorated with human hair.

Today these relics of a past age have in-creased in value because of their scarcity and demand by curio collectors.

with the aid of a recently perfected cement primer. After the paint has become perfect-ly dry, it is claimed to be absolutely waterproof. By such treatment unsightly cement surfaces may be transformed into attractive looking floors.

To remove scratches caused by striking matches on painted woodwork, first rub the places with a cut lemon and then with a damp rag and a little whiting. The stains will dis-appear altogether or will be greatly reduced. Now rinse and polish the places with a soft

where electric conduits come into the house from the outside, waterproof materials should be used as conduits are usually placed underground. If moisture is allowed to reach the wires, a short circuit will result, which is usually followed by much inconvenience as well as expense and extra labor. Drains of all kinds must be kept free of

foreign matter to function properly. By be-ing more careful with the materials poured into drains, many dollars will be saved each year.

If your rugs loose their stiffness when cleaned and do not lie flat on the floor, this may be remedied by the application of a thin coat of white shellac to the back of the

rugs. Our final tip, if you expect to change the exterior color plan of your home, is to make this test first: Take a picture of your house; then tint the photograph with the colors you are considering. By so doing you will get a good idea of how the house will look after the change.

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR THE KITCHEN At least once a year give your good old faithful kitchen a birthday party. It is lots of fun, and makes this part of the home more Here is a list of articles that should be in

very well-regulated household. Check this list and supply your kitchen needs: Mayonnaise-making set. Various sized mixing bowls. Coffee perculator or drip-o-laton. Various sized frying pans. Cake pans and pie pans. Egg poacher.

Custard cups. Good knives and measuring spoons or canned. a cup cherry juice 1 cup sugar cups sifted oake flour 2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder

1/2 teaspoon salt tablespoons butter or other 4 shortening

2/3 cup milk 2 tablespoons melted butter. Mix cherries, juice, and sugar, and let stand about 10 minutes;

Sift flour once, measure, drain. add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cut in shortening. Add milk all at once and stir carefully until all flour is dampened. Then stir vigorously until mixture forms a soft dough and follows spoon around bowl. Turn out immedi-ately on floured board and knead around bowl. 30 seconds; roll 1/4 inch thick. Cov. er with cherries. Roll as for jelly roll. Mosten edge and press against roll. Cut in 1%-inch slices.

tervals with remaining juice. Serve hot with whipped cream, if desired. Serves 6.

Cherry Upside Down Cake 11/2 cups sifted cake flour 1¼ teaspoons double-acting bak-ing powder ¼ teaspoon salt 4 tablespoons softened butter other shortening 01 1 egg, well beaten cup milk 1 teaspoon vanilla tablespoons butter

1/2 cups pitted and drained red like animals were dying out.

cherries, fresh or canned.

baking powder, salt, and sugar, and sift together three times. Add butter. Combine egg, milk, and vanilla; add to flour mixture, stir-ring until all flour is dampened; then beat vigorously 1 minute. That was in 1923, the year Melt 4 tablespoons butter in 8x8x2 inch pan or 8-inch skillet, over low flame; add sugar and cook and sistant

minutes, or until done. Loosen cake from sides of pan with

#### Red Cherry Bence

% oup sugar 1% tablespoons cake flour

Dash of salt 1 cup red cherry juice 1 tablespoon butter

2 oups sauce.

Combine sugar, flour, and salt; not yet numerous enough to add cherry juice and cook 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Add but-

Harlequin Compote

ter and cherrics. Serve hot. Makes

package lemon flavored gelatin pint hot fruit juices cup each diced can n e d y cup each diced can be and pears Apparently, chinchilla design and pears ing is a profitable business. About \$2 worth of food can a primal alive an en-

18 maraschino cherries, halved About \$2 worth of food can % can (% cup) moist, sweet keep one animal alive an enened eccoanut.

tire year. And Mr. Chap-Dissolve gelatin in hot fruit man sells his chins in pairs, sices. Chill. When slightly for \$8,200. juices. Chill. When slightly for \$8,200. thickened, fold in fruit. Turn into loaf pan. Sprinkle thickly with eccoanut. Chill until firm. Cut

As a boy, Reginald Chapman liked the outdo min



**Raw Throat? Here's Quick Action!** 

Kill the cold germs that attack your throas and cause miscrable colds. At the first sign of Traw" throat, gargle with Zonite. " Zonite is 9.3 times more active, by stand-ard laboratory tests, than any other popular non-poisonous antiseptic. Kills all kinds of cold germs—at contact! And Zonite souther your throat.

Get Conte at opce, Garde immediate 1 teaspoon Zonite to half glass water. cold germs before they spread UP int nuese or DOWN into bronchial tubes. Y feel relief after the first gargle with Zo

**EETTER THAN A GOLD** MINE

Like to have something worth more than its weight roll. Mosten edge and press against roll. Cut in 1½-inch slices. Place in greased pan, cut-side down; brush with butter and pour ½ cup cherry juice over slices. Bake in hot oven (4250 F.) 30 minutes, basting at 10 minute in-tervals with suff and minute in-tervals with suff and minute in-of the chinchillas in the of the chinchillas in the world and each one, weighing about 20 ounces, is worth approximately \$1,600-\$906 more than 20 ounces of gold. It's one of the most bizarre stories in business history. that of Mr. Chapman and his chinchillas. It began when his father, a mining engineer high in the Chilean Andes. noticed the scarcity of chin-chillas. Unceasingly hunted for their fur, the little rabbit-

Mr. Chapman, senior, decid-Sift flour once, measure, add ed to save chinchillas from On sistant.

sit until thoroughly mixed. On this arrange cherries. Turn bat-ter out on contents of pan. Bake in moderate oven (3500 F.) 50 minutes, or until done. Loosen chillas. Today more than chillas. Today more than spatula. Turn upside down on dish with cherries on top. Garnish with whipped eream, if desired.

tion, 807 East Manchester, Inglewood, California. Though his father's original purpose was to raise chinchillas which would adorn Madame as a luxurious fur coat, Mr. Chapman isn't in the eup pitted, canned red char- coat, Mr. Chapman isn't in the ries, drained and eut in half. fur business. Chinchillas are

supply many coats. Mr. Chapman sells his chinchillas to people who desire to start their own chinchilla farms. And so far, animals from his company have stocked every "chin farm" in the United States and Canada.

ment of elderly military lead- ing. where, youth will be served. the world. While not exactly a young- That's natural, because car-States Army.

precedents for England's from generation to generapicking a young army chief. tion. Hand looms are used Alexander the Great was only and to the woolen cross 22 when he conquered Asia threads are tied tiny knots Minor, only 33 when he died whose upright ends form the as master of much of the nap. The finest carpets conthen known world.

Napoleon, too, was hardly linch. more than a youngster when he strode to fame on the field controlled France.

ster, Gen. Gort, England's pet making originated in that new Chief of the Imperial part of the globe. With their General Staff at 51, is 11 years habit of sitting cross-legged younger than Gen. Malin on floors, the Easterners Craig boss of the United needed carpets as cushions.

Fashioning the rugs is a There have been plenty of Persian art handed down tain 1,000 knots a square

Man shall not live by bread of battle. At 27, he triumph- alone, but by every word that, ed in Italy, three years later proceedeth out of the mouth of God. Mat. 4:4.

object of the birthday party is One spec to supply and replenish the kitchenware. know a thrifty housewife who prepares for this party by keeping a "birthday box" in which she drops a few pennies each time she is tempted to be extravagant, or as penalties for many other personal faults.

First of all, make ready for the party by

only the useful things. Discard broken dishes,

Juice extractor. Double boiler. Thermometer. Spatula and egg beater. Metal and glass measuring cups. Good roasters in two sizes.

#### FESTIVE RECIPES FOR FEBRUARY

The story of George Washington and the cherry tree is as familiar to every American as his famous crossing of the Delaware. As February is the birth month of this great ly parties. National Cherry Week also comes iring this month-February 15-22.

With these two occasions in mind, we give ou some delicious cherry recipes that can be prepared for simple meals or party fare. These recipes were prepared by the General Corporation, and have been thoroughly tested in our own kitchen.

#### Maraschino Cherry Cake (2 eggs)

2 cups sifted cake flour teaspoons double-acting baking powder teaspoon salt 1/3 cup butter or other shortening cup sugar

2 eggs, well beaten 3 cup milk teaspoon vanilla 16 maraschino cherries, cut in eighths.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking pow-der and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradual-ly, and cream together. Add eggs and beat well. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add flavoring. Turn into greased pan, 8x8x2 inches. Sprinkle nuts and cherries over top. Bake in moderate oven (3500 F.) 1 hour, or until done. Note: The nuts and cherries stay on top of cake, if finely cut.

Cherry Rolls

2 cups pitted and drained red cherries fresh (Continued top next column)

in 2-inch squares. Serves 8.

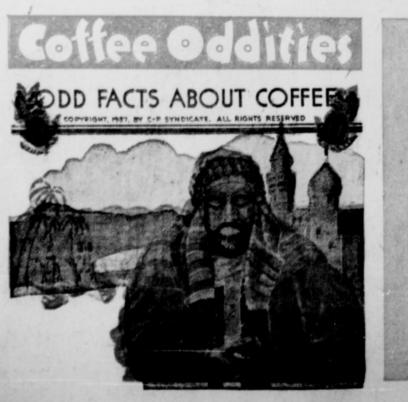
KILL "COLD BUGS" AT THE START!

mon colds can lead to serious ill- 000,000. He has to protect ness to ear and sinus infections that investment. In addition ness to ear and sinus infections that investment. In addition and even pneumonia. About 50 per cent of all disability diseases start with the symptoms of a cold. Try first to avoid the infection that causes colds—but if you fail, It is estimated that there treat them at the first symptoms, are only about 25 genuine and if a cold is severe, if there is chinchilla garments in the fever, consult your doctor. At first sign of "raw" throat, world today and each is valu-At first sign of "raw" throat, sneezing, or red, watering eyes, use Zonite for gargling and for nasal spray, etc. Just do this: For sore throat, gargle with 1 teaspoon Zonite in ½ glass warm water. For nose cold, use same

water. For nose cold, use same an to lust after her hath com-dilution. Snuff up nostrils or use with atomizer. Repeat treatment mitted adultery with her alat 2 or 3-hour intervals.

ing and prospecting. He never lost that liking, even today does a little prospecting once in a while. But he doesn't have much time for a hobby. Medical authorities agree that colds are infections. Germs are the primary cause of "catching cold" and of sore throat. Com-acres, is valued at over \$1,acres, is valued at over \$1,-

ready in his heart. Matt. 5:28.



Sheik Omar, exiled in Arabia, faced starvation through accidental destruction of his supplies, Having nothing to eat, he took the berries of the coffee tree and ate them. He also boiled them in a vessel and drank of the decoction. He did

and brought Omar back in triumph to Mocha, where they erected a monastery for him as an

expression of their gratitude.

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Personal frs. H. Austin left Wednesday Hattisburg Miss. to be with mother who is seriously ill. frs. Fonda Brown of Jal New xico visited her parents Mr. nge's mother, Mrs. nge the past week.

th the home folks.

a few days ago from Jal New mbert and wife.

Estes and family

Mrs. Louis Hall formerly of fund. Baird is reported quite sick at "A year ago, when legislation morning preaching hour. "Three her home at 433 S. Fredonia had been introduced which school Conditions of Effectual Prayer" St. Longview. Mr. and Mrs. Hall leaders felt would cost the tax- was morning sermonic title. At recently bought their home in payers millions of dollars they evening hour the pastor discours-Longview.

Mrs. Sarah Barclay returned cuss certain phases of the pro- Do About It? Wednesday from Fort Worth posed legislation. In a speech be The pastor returned Friday where she has been at the bed fore the- committee, I declared from Dallas where he attended side of her son, N. O. Burson that, in my judgement, some for nearly a week the school of who was stricken with paralysis parts of the legislation were good envangelism at S. M. U. He re ten days ago. His condition is and that other parts were bad. ports large attendance, deep in some better.

Misses Iva Nelle Bockman and have never opposed it; I do not op ior bishop of the M. E. Church Cecelia Corley, students in Drau pose it now. ghon's Business College, Abilene, "I do not recede one inch from foremost pulpiteers of the world and Misses Adelle Bockman and the position that I took at that Remember choir practice each Ruth Weathers of Baird spent time in opposing the parts of Thursday evening at 7:15 under Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. the proposed legislaion that I direction of Mrs. V. E. Hill and Bockman of Eula.

ing from an attack of influenza General I will be glad to debate after being confined to his bed the matter at any place and at for about a week. Mrs. Sam Mc- any time." Clendon is with her son and family.

W. G. McClain, assistant state manager of the Woodmen of Lodge, No. 508, WOW, Feb. 25 sent a real problem and it is Last week Roger Babson, worlds

Grammar school, poin students of Health Officer.

### Yarbrough Says He Battled To Save Millions

Austin, Feb. 17 ... The dramatic appearance of District Judge insane. Ralph Yarborough before a legis-The excessive use of alcohol

EXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1938

lative committee a year ago is responsible for a number of when he eloquently opposed cermental disorders, at least in males tain features of legislation which Mrs. J. H. Hughes the past he contended would have cost millions of dollars to the tax. are responsible for approximately

udge and Mrs. Phillip Younge Yarborough issued a vigorous de Sweetwater visited Judge nial that he had fought against living habits continue to im-Arthur the creation of a board to handle pair many brains. Insufficient school land leases.

Yarborough, who has taken a Mr. and Mrs. Fred Estes Jr., six month's leave of absence from ous energy are the pitfalls to baby of El Paso came down the bench without pay to make avoid in this connection. past week end for a visit the race for Attorney General, declared:

"A large number of newspapers Miss Vestinia Lambert return- over the State have recently carried articles sent out from Austin xico where she spent several to the effect that, last winter, eks with her brother, Henry I appeared before a legislative committee and opposed the establishment of a school land leas-

Jack Lambert left Tuesday for ing board. This is not correct home in Houston after spend though I am sure that the news ing a few days with his mother papers printed the statement in Mrs. Henry Lambert and family the best of faith. The facts, however briefly are these:

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Nolan, Mrs "When I was assistant Attor-P. C. Caylor and little grandson ney General, I was fortunate e-Phillip Moore of Fort Worth spent nough to carry through to a sucthe week end with Mrs. Lee cessful conclusion a number of lawsuits which added millions

**Health Hints** 

invited me to appear before the ed on "What It is to Be Lost .... legislative committee and dis- Who Are Lost\_What are We to

I did not oppose the creation of lecture course was delivered by a school land leasing board; I Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, sen-(North), recognized as one of the considered vicious and if anyone Mrs. Hamilton Wright as choir wishes to make those points an leader. All singers of the church Sam Black is slowly recover- issue in the race for Attorney invited to help us with the vocal part of the regular services.

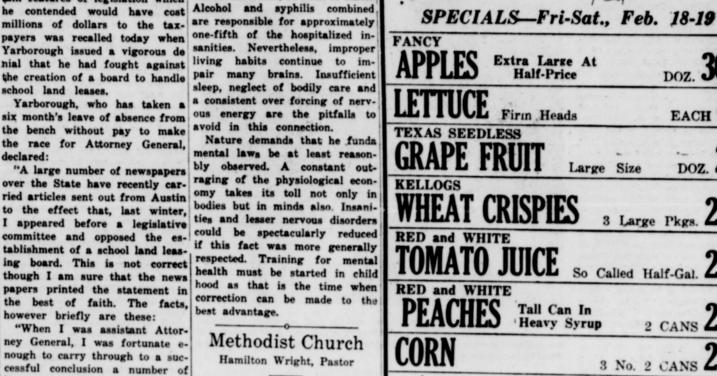
Mental disorders today repre- through their routine work.

Lodge, No. 508, WOW, Feb. 25 All members are urged to attend estimated that more than fifty foremost economist and statis- placed God first have always en- messages evangelistic. We believe per cent of all hospital beds are tician, suggested a program of joyed temporal prosperity. What in the power of the Holy Spirit and the efficacy of prayer. And

FED BEEF

we urge upon our members and he placed emphasis upon spirtual people. In our church you will Bible and prayer. If this be Grammar school, poin students of It thus appears that modern recovery. For several years he always find a warm welcome. Bible and prayer. If this be our lives and the church.

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Carl Yarbrough, Billie G. Hat- filled by persons suffering from action looking to world economic are you doing about it? chett, Johnnie White and Kath- mental or nervous diseases, de- recuperation. As the first step ryne Ruth Gillit students in Baird clares Dr. Geo. B. Cox, State for "whipping the depression"

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is the direct cause of one-fifth perity has always been based of the mental troubles in males on spiritual living. No nation that See Mrs. George Frazier. 10-1t entering hospitals and one-tenth ever disregarded God, prospered.

of the disorders for all groups. Search history. But nations which Tuberculine Testing Callahan County Public Schools-All High Schools En of Ra 2 PE 15 175 86 Plus 134 17 151 69 Minus 125 80 5 86 6 56 Plus 80 45 40 3 17 53 Plus 9 0 0 9 42 62 Minus 3 23 3 26 76 Minus 83 3 63 57 22 2 38 63 Plus 24 0 77 Plus 48 13 0 13 77 Plus 48 24 0 24 84 Minus 2 26 26 84 Minus 12 4 16 4 50 76 15 0 15 50 23 0 76 23 36 83 Plus 27 30 28 54 0 1

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THE BAIRD STAR

L At the age of five, he was a student in the Budapest academy of music, through at fourteen, but not allowed to go on tour as a violinist until he was seventeen. In 1921, he was in New York, hoping to bridge the break in his career with his last five-cent piece. He did, as a violinist at the Capitol theater, then assistant conductor, later with Roxy's gang and then six years as conductor of the Minneapolis symphony orchestra. He is perhaps the first conductor to be upped to fame by radio.

His father in Hungary isn't altogether pleased. "Just think what a great violinist you might have been." he wrote to his son.

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#### **Crocodile** Foiled

Three white men with guns and dozens of tribesmen with spears rescued a native boy from the jaws of a crocodile on a tributary of the Mitchell river in northeast Australia, it is reported at Brisbane. Blood-curdling screams woke the camp and the huge reptile was seen carrying the boy to the stream by his shoulder. It reached the shallows and started for deep water. The contour of the bank enabled the rescuers to head it off. Repeating rifles at close range failed to stop the beast, but it was maneuvered into such a position that natives drove many spears into it.

"Abide With Me," Victory Song "Ablae With Me" was the victory chant of the English when they took Jerusalem during the World war. It figured in another great conguest when Lord Kitchener reconered for England the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. "Abide With Me" was sung to commemorate the victory. | farmers.

duce prices to buyers' levels and at the same time maintain the general wage level. Anyhow, United States Steel is doing just that.

This huge corporation extended indefinitely its working agreements with the Committee for Industrial Organization in which present rates of wages and the eight-hour day are maintained. At the same time the price of cold rolled sheets-used in large amounts by the automobile industry-was reduced \$4 a ton, the first break in the steel industry's price structure.

#### -\*-No Secret Alliances

WITH three curt expressions of "No," Secretary of State Hull denied that the United States has any alliance with Great Britain relating to the event of war, or with any other power or any agreement in connection with the operations of the American navy. The denials were made in a letter

to Senator Key Pittman, chairman of the senate committee on foreign relations. The letter, which was read in the senate, gave a specific answer to questions which have been raised by opposition senators, who have been seeking a definition of the administration's foreign policy.

#### -\*-House Passes Farm Bill

L IMITING debate by a gag rule, the house adopted the conference report on the administration's crop control bill by a vote of 263 to 135 and sent it on to the senate.

As it came out of conference, the measure continues, in an extended and revised form, the existing soil conservation program, providing benefit payments to co-operating

Brauchitsch eral Werner Fritsch as commander in chief of the army; seven army generals

and six generals of the air force were summarily dismissed. According to the London Daily Herald, between 180 and 190 senior army officers were arrested in the German provinces.

Reorganization of Germany's diplomatic corps was announced, the ambassadors to several European countries being changed. In the shakeup Joachim von Ri-

bentrop was recalled from the London embassy and made foreign minister. No new minister of war was appointed, but Gen. Wilhelm Keitel was named chief of the supreme

#### -\*-Monarchy Plot Foiled

ter.

BACK of Hitler's sudden grab of absolute power was a movement among high army officers for restoration of the monarchy. It was revealed in Berlin that a secret speech delivered by one general to a group of his fellow officers in which the return of the exiled former Kaiser Wilhelm was urged was reported to the reichsfuehrer and aroused his anger, hastening his determination to assume personal command of the armed forces. Anyhow, the coup is a crushing

victory for the Nazi government group over the army clique that had been growing daily more threatening to Hitler's regime and that was said to be planning to force his gradual retirement. The monarchists' plot, it is said, included the elevation to the throne of the ex-kaiser's second son, Prince Eitel Friedrich. Heinrich Himm-

ler, head of the Gestapo or secret police, revealed it to Hitler.

not in the mood to appreciate it. If she were indulgent and weak enough to agree to your marriage at the present moment, she'd be doing you an injustice for which you might never forgive her.

Any boy who ties himself up in matrimonial chains at the age of nineteen-with nothing to depend on but his mother's income, is virtually throwing away his life's happiness.

It is wife is placed under a severe handicap-living on the bounty of her mother-in-law. He, himself, is under such obligation to his mother that he must take her word as law and let her run his life whether he wishes it or not. At nineteen he cannot hope to have attained the mature judgment which fits him for matrimony. He may not even be sufficiently in love to make the venture a success. All the cards are stacked against him from

Take my advice, C. G., and accept the offer of a college education. Equip yourself to face the worldand to hold down a job. Prepare to be an independent citizen-not a dependent son for the rest of your life

And don't forget this: that the more you learn and the more you study, the more able you'll be to resist your mother's strong influence. You have lived at home so long that the maternal protection has become a habit with you. Get away from that sheltered area and learn how to be a man among men.

Then when you've reached a more suitable age and when you have acquired the stamina to stand by yourself, you'll have no cause to worry about mother's interference

And if the girl is sincere in her love for you she'll wait till you have fitted yourself to become a real wage-earner able to offer her a home of her own.

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reasons, they say, that they have been waiting thus long in the hope that the law might be freed of restrictions they consider unreasonable, and that a disposition be shown on the part of the maritime commission to encourage, rather

Ambassador Kennedy

than hamstring, private operation.

Joseph Patrick Kennedy, the silkhat New Dealer, whom the President will send to wear knee pants for the United States at the Court of St. James, is one of the most impressive characters walking the Washington stage. He headed two powerful commissions, got himself whispered for President in 1940. Now he'll negotiate a trade tariff agreement between America and Great Britain. The pact may bind the two countries closer together and make important history.

Mr. Kennedy is Boston Irish, about fifty, with Celtic blue eyes, sandy hair-what's left-expanding waistline. He's dynamic. He works himself and his employees to jitters, and they like it.

Mr. Kennedy's home and his wife and nine children are in swank Bronxville, half an hour or so north of New York. At another estate just out of Washington he sometimes breaks quiet along the Potomac with rousing parties for a mixed company of hot shots and his hard-worked assistants.

Before the New Deal, Mr. Kennedy had quite some millions in Wall street. Then the President appointed him to head the securities and exchange commission-"so nobody else could clean up," old dealers said.

After SEC came the ship subsidy law, whereby the government is building vessels for private comter as commonly believed, they do panies operating to foreign coun- swim five or six miles an hour.

#### **Prevented** Disaster

But a lot of farmers preferred to than to plant less and collect the conservation benefits from the government. Crops still were so big some years that they could be sold only at starvation prices. Last year the South raised nearly fifty per cent too much cotton-more than 91,000,000 bales-and the gov ernment prevented disaster only with loan and subsidy to keep prices

from tailspinning. So most economists, and industry, and labor, agree that some kind of compulsory crop control is necessary. They hate to see farmers in poverty. But more important, from a business point of view, is that the farm population buys a big portion of manufactured goods-if it has the money. If it doesn't have the money, factory production is cut down, and labor is unemployed. Thus, though millions of people lack enough to eat and wear, it is not because of scarcity; it is be

cause they don't have enough income to buy it. New Deal economists say that helping the farmers will help everybody to a better income. And few good authorities dispute them on that issue. They may be right. Time will tell. © Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

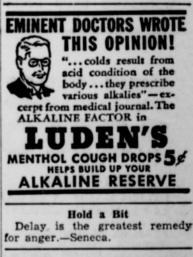
Where Caribou Thrive

Protected from natural and human enemies, caribou thrive in northern regions, for their long, sharp hooves can tear through snow and ice to reach vegetation. Magnificent swimmers, they cross many streams and lakes in their periodi cal migrations, breasting currents with their antlers well above wa ter. Though not as fast in the wa

#### In the Great

What the superior man seeks is raise all they could and sell it in himself; what the small man seeks is in others .- Confucius.

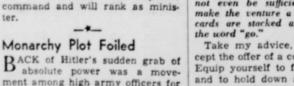
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THE BAIRD STAR

does not seem to think her servant

worthy of being filled with the milk

of human kindness. I am sorry.

Serra raised a hand in protest.

"I have received what I have de-

served. It is my destiny to irrigate

this vice - covered field with my

Fages fingered his beard uncom

fortably. "Um-m. I should call that

destiny a doom. To mingle one's

blood with the soil of California!

There could be more dreadful

"Well," spoke Serra with hearti-

ness, "we will not consider that

now. I could sing for joy at the

news you have brought me! My

heart's wish, my Mission Santa Bar-

"Yes, and my Eulalia and my

young Pedro, at last! Now I must

go, I am departing early on the

morrow, and will not see you again

until I lead that train from far-

away Mexico with your two good

men of God, into the Royal Presidio

of Monterey. And then what plans

we shall make for the Mission of

CHAPTER IV

The Lady Eulalia huddled herself

into as small a bundle as she could

on the doubtful seat of the lancha

glimpse between them the low ware-

ribs of a ship under construction in

the shipyard. But her tear-filled

eyes watched, until it was no larger

than a watermelon seed, her com-

eyes as dismal as the monkey's.

over them. They looked up.

times called the Golden Fleece.

For a few terrifying moments, Eu-

lalia hung between heaving sea and

uncertain sky, clambering up the bulging unfriendly sides of the San

Immediately, in her stuffy cabin,

"My chests - they are safe-

of raiment, jewels, linens and silks

were safely stowed, she relapsed

again into her coma of mareami-

home. Ha." Then she smiled gra-

escort her to quarters in the quad-

rangle. Once within its bare white

walls she felt she could abandon

houses on the shore, and the bare

bara! At last, at last!"

You have deserved better."

blood."

dooms."



#### SYNOPSIS

In Spanish-governed California of 1783 a conflict between Church and State is represented by two friendly enemies, frail old Fray Junipero Serra, Francis-can missionary, and Don Pedro Fages, civil governor. After telling Serra he is sending to Mexico for his wife and son whom he has not seen for eight years, Don Pedro refuses his aid toward the founding of the Santa Barbara mission, Serra's cherished dream, and the two part in bitterness. In Mexico City, Dona Eulalia, accompanied by her duena, Series in bitterness. In Mexico City, Dona Zulalia, accompanied by her duenna, Angustias, arrives at the embassy in re-sponse to a letter from her husband, Don Pedro. Shown a map of California by the viceroy, she is told that there she would be a queen in her own right.

#### **CHAPTER II—Continued**

"I suppose," she panted, then took a deep breath and spoke defiantly, coldly, "I suppose I may take my coach to Monterey?"

As she left the room the three men looked at one another. "Why did you tell her she might

take her coach?" expostulated General de Neve to Romeu.

"Um-m-m-she might," he answered slowly.

The Viceroy was looking at the map.

"I have heard," he said, tracing a trail with his finger, "that there are places on the road where scarcely a burro can pick its way."

"Right," agreed de Neve. "There are places where she will have to go on foot."

#### CHAPTER III

Father Junipero Serra paced quietly along the dusty road, little more than a path, that led from the humble adobe church of San Carlos Borromeo to a hut where an Indian lay dying. Only an Indian, but Padre Serra wore vestments suitable to the occasion, and bore in his hands

the sacred oil. Some time later, the Indian's soul having been commended to Heaven, Father Serra started back to the mission.

Horses' hoofs suddenly shook the ground. Two horsemen rode beside him as he limped steadily on. murmuring a psalm. They dismounted near him. One, as he dropped on his knees, crossed himself and threw his reins to the other with the same gesture. Padre Serra did not glance at them as they knelt beside the path. But he knew well who they were: Don Pedro Fages, Gobernador-General of the Californias, and his servant were on their | return." knees at the passing of the sacrament

When he had returned sacrament and pyx to the church and divested himself, Pio told him that the Gobernador was waiting to see him. He sighed deeply.

He had seen the Gobernador many times since they had parted so bitterly that autumn evening. But on-

think! Even now the cavalcade is | again, and pretending to work, Fray | would have been much easier in on its way, with my Dona Eulalia, Junipero walked to Indizuela and and Pedro the Younger, as he is took her by the hand, saying, "Your called, for me."

Serra rose from his chair and limped to the Governor. "Ah, forgive me, I have not congratulated you on your happiness. How joyful you must be! What a happiness to have your family with you. And Indians," he thought as she came when will this cavalcade be arriving?'

Fages frowned. "The time will go so slowly I hardly dare compute she spoke in careful Spanish. it. It will be months, of course, nearly a year. But because it is spring now, they will be in Monterey before the old year passes. 1 am going to meet them!" he said, excitedly pacing back and forth. "Yes, I am going to meet them. and escort them here in safety. I am going at once, Father, for they have by this time departed from

Loreto." The priest smiled at his impetuous speech

"I'm sure you should go. You would be too impatient to sit here



and wait, as I must do. But I shall be here to greet you all when you

"Ah, yes, there was something I wanted to ask. I must have my safe from harm," explained the house in order and I want to have priest. the little Indian maid, Indizuela, in the house for my wife's servant. Will you see to that?"

Serra's face fell. "What is the matter? Does she not do well?"

"Very well, indeed. She has been ly at mass. They had never ex- taught to sew, spin, cook and will have seen. Remember this dovechanged a word since then. As he be a good wife for a good soldier. cote where ignorant Indian girls are But need I remind you that the In- made into useful pious women, where they are kept safe from the Church, and we are responsible for evils of the world. Most of the their welfare? We have not deemed girls you have seen so busily enit well for the Indian maids to as- gaged, would have been depraved sociate with the-with the-" "With the soldiery, I suppose? Well, good Father, do not be afraid. She will associate with my wife, and thoughtfully. I assure you she is not a soldierlike person at all, and will not corrupt the little one's morals."

this land." Fages looked thoughtful. "You are right. But Our Lady

benefactor, El Gobernador, wishes to speak to you, child." The singing girl walked toward the Governor with grace and poise. "Somehow lighter, somehow taller, somehow fairer-formed than other

the long length of the room. She waited for him to speak first. but he only twisted his beard, so "I hope you are well, Senor el Gobernador. I pray God for your

good health and deliverance from all infirmities. I thank God daily for your kindness in saving me from death and horror." Fages started at her words. "Someone has taught you to say that! You have learned it word by word. Haven't you?"

"Si, Senor el Gobernador. Padre Junipero and Dona Maria have taught me." Fages laughed, twinkling his eyes

and opening his mouth widely. The other girls and the matron looked at one another. Serra looked at the floor. "Have you, then, so little grati-

tude that you must have words put | Santa Barbara." into your mouth to thank me for bringing you here from the desert of the Colorado where I found you deserted and starving? What say

you?' The girl looked at the matronthen proceeded along her own lines. "They would not let me say the things I think myself, Senor. For I have said you are the most wonderful man in the world. I think you are a god, surely, and that-"

"Ai, ai! Indizuela." The matron hurried forward, and Father Serra lifted a restraining hand. But Fages only roared louder.

"You are right, Dona Maria, and Fray Junipero! Don't let her talk about me! A god-a hero! Ai, ai, ai! Ho, ho-" He stopped breathlessly. The girls giggled, and Indizuela sat indifferently down to her weaving.

At last Fages got his breath. "After all, Padre Junipero," he said, "she is just a child." "My son," answered the friar, "I

am pleased at your unworldliness. Come with me and see this dovecote." He led the Governor through the long dormitory where he could see little straw pallets beneath barred windows.

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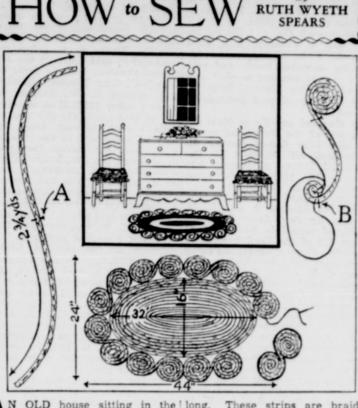
Carlos to the deck. They went into the kitchen where great bowls of mush boiled and began a suspension of time and facbubbled, and curious girls watched ulties, broken only once, as she the process that they might learn it. roused herself to ask a question of Then they passed into the garden.

the drear Angustias, wan with worry "Now, Pedro Fages," said Serra over her seasick monkey. gravely, "think well on what you

aboard?" Being re

of Baja California.

that had been mentioned?



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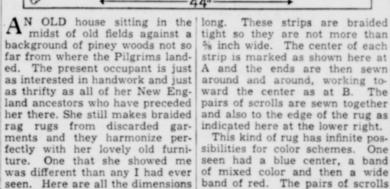
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tied the heavy cord about his robe, his fingers trembled. He prepared dian neophytes are wards of the himself for the interview with a brief fervent prayer, and went to meet Don Pedro.

There was a slight embarrassed silence, then the Governor moved impulsively forward and knelt at the priest's feet.

"Your blessing, Father," begged.

"With all my heart!" answered the Franciscan, lifting his hands over the broad shoulders of the kneeling man.

Then Fages rose with a deep breath, and a smile. "Well!" he said.

"Well?"

"Ah, Padre mio, I have news for you! Great news, good news! Your prayers have been answered, and so have mine!"

"You mean-"

"Yes! Your two men of God are arriving, and we shall consider the Mission Santa Barbara. These priests are coming in the train that brings my wife and son to me, and

But the priest heard only the first words, and was stumbling toward a chair to support his trembling frame, murmuring, "Ave Maria Purisima! Ave Maria!" For a moment his head rolled against the back of the chair, and his eyes closed.

Fages knelt by him, and looked anxiously into his face.

"Father, Father, what is it?" he asked as he chafed the worn trembling hands.

"It is more than I can bear. Pardon my weakness, your Excellency, but I have spent so many hours in prayer, and I have hoped, and feared, so about this matter. I should have had greater faith. Ah, praise God!"

Fages poured wine from a jug on the table and carried it to Serra. They drank, and smiled over the

cups. "Yes, they are coming. They are

even now on their way. Everything comes to pass in good time, Father.'

"It is strange you should have to tell me that, my son. I will have to do many penances for my lack as the Spanish matron and her flock sian siege of 256 A. D. The chapel, of dark doves made their obei- they explain, first was merely a seof faith, I am afraid." "Ah, no. You are a saint. But sances. When they were seated cluded room in the home of wealthy Monroe worshiped there.

The father protested. "I do not mean that . . ." "And there will be another wom-

an, too. There is the Dona Angustias. Ha! She will make that In- at their child-bearing-" dian maid adhere to the straight and narrow path. She is my wife's duena, a very thin female with mustachios like a grenadier, a pious churchwoman, and a militant vir-

gin." Serra smiled. "Ah, my son, your

humor is dear to me. You are responsible for many a smile that would not otherwise have lightened my face, just as you are responsible for many a heartache-but none of that. Come with me, Don Pedro,

and you shall see Indizuela." They paced slowly together, and stopped before an unpretentious structure, built as all the other mission buildings were built, long and low, with a thatched roof.

"Hola!" called Serra. The chattering and laughter that rollicked through the high barred window apertures stopped. A song ceased suddenly in a singer's throat.

It was the quarters of the young Indian women, half facetiously called the monjera-the nunnery. The sun shone on the warm red of tiled floors, and vividly emphasized bright colors on blankets and cloth which some of the girls were weaving. It shone on sleek blue-black heads raised for a moment from fine needlework, and seemed to point out to Fages' eyes a young girl, whose half-opened mouth had by a barrel vault supported by pil-

still a fragment of song lingering lars. on the lips. "Indizuela!" called a woman's

the chapel in ruins of Dura-on-thevoice excitedly. "Girls! Do you not Euphrates, says a writer in the Kansas City Star, trace its history see? It is El Gobernador himself!

And Fray Junipero! Rise, all of through several generations of use, you!" There was a great fluttering, ending with Dura's fall in the Per-

animals had it not been for the teaching we bring them." "I know," replied the Governor

"Do you not think they are better off as they are?" inquired Serra anxiously. "Do you not think they are really happier? Think of their lives as savages! You know as well as I the frightful, filthy customs that attend the Indian women "Ugh, indeed I do, Padre." He

put his hand on the other's shoulder. "You are a wonder worker," he said respectfully. "Thank you. Oh, I have prayed, herself to all her weakness, her des-

Yale archeologists who unearthed

my son, that the blessed Santa Maolation, her fear of this strange country and the dreaded journey beria would soften your heart toward her poor savage children. If that fore her. But she discovered some

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#### Earliest Christian Chapel Moved From Syria to New Haven Fine Arts Gallery

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in the Yale Gallery of Fine Arts, at A generation or two later, when New Haven, Conn. The chapel is the Christian sect had grown strongof extraordinary historic interest, er and was more tolerated, the famsince it dates from the early part ily moved out, leaving the large and of the Third century, when Chris-tians worshiped secretly in Rome's elegant house to the Christian community. The archeologists infer catacombs, in such tiny, concealed this from finding no trace of stove, rooms as the Syrian chapel. On cistern, or other household gear. At

the walls are paintings, indicating this time, the rooms were rehow early Christians pictured such arranged and walls of the tiny chapel were decorated with their many scenes as Christ healing the lame man at Capernaum, Peter attempt-Biblical paintings. Other rooms in ing to walk on the water and the the house were incongruously left three Marys at the tomb of Christ. adorned with pagan Bacchic friezes. A box-like affair is identified as an This suggests to the archeologists early baptismal font. It is roofed that taste had changed, or else that final siege of the city in 256 inter-

rupted the renovation.

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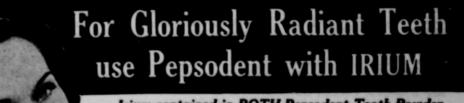
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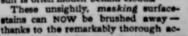


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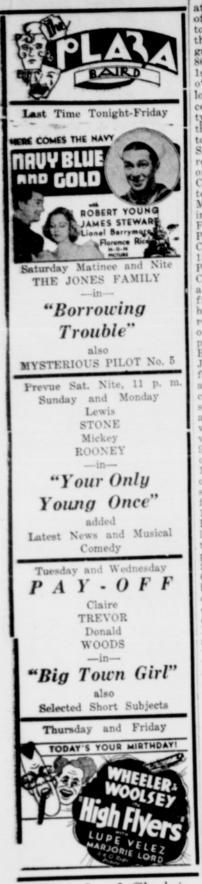
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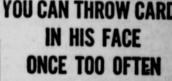
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WHEN you have those awful cramps; when your nerves are all on edge—don't take it out on the man you love. Your husband can't possibly know how you feel for the simple reason that he is a man. A three-quarter wife may be no wife at all if she nags her hus-band seven days out of every month.

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