

May 20, 1955

MAGAZINE SECTION



# The Baird Star.

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

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

VOLUME 48.

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## BUCKY and his PALS



WITH ALL THE WORLD, SEEMINGLY, AT PEACE THIS LOVELY MORNING WHY ALL THE ROW?



OH, ALL RIGHT, I'LL BITE; WHAT'S THE ANSWER?



MUST BE SOMETHING MOST UNUSUAL FOR YOU TO GET WORKED UP LIKE THIS



THAT OLD SCARE-CROW? WHAT'S SO REMARKABLE ABOUT IT?



YOU'VE BEEN SEEING THEM ALL ALONG THE ROAD



WHY PICK ON THIS ONE?



LOOKS LIKE ALL THE OTHERS TO ME



FOR THE LUVVA MIKE, CALL OFF THAT DOG OR HE'LL SPILE EVERYTHING!

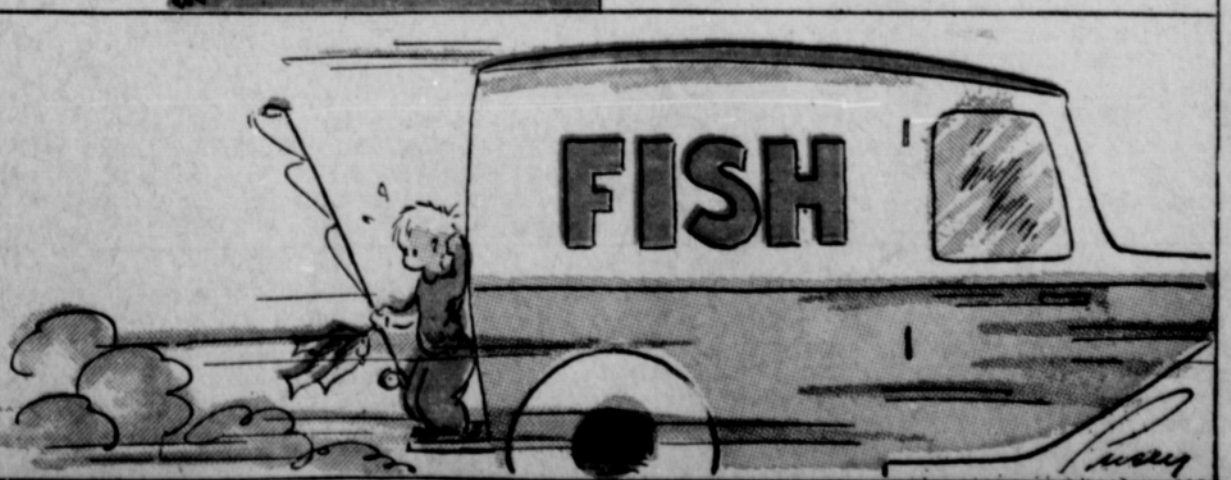
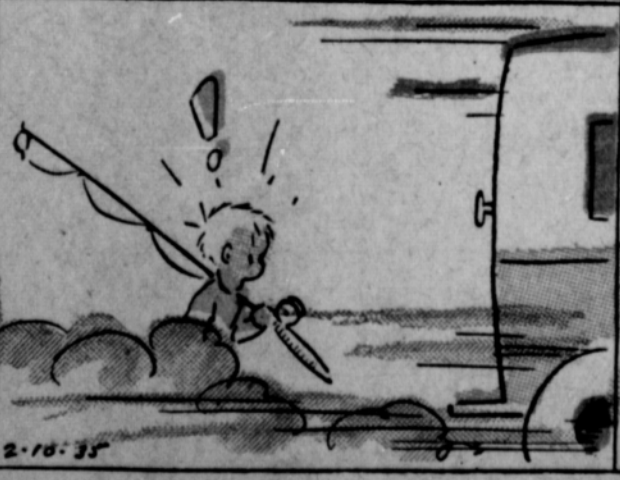
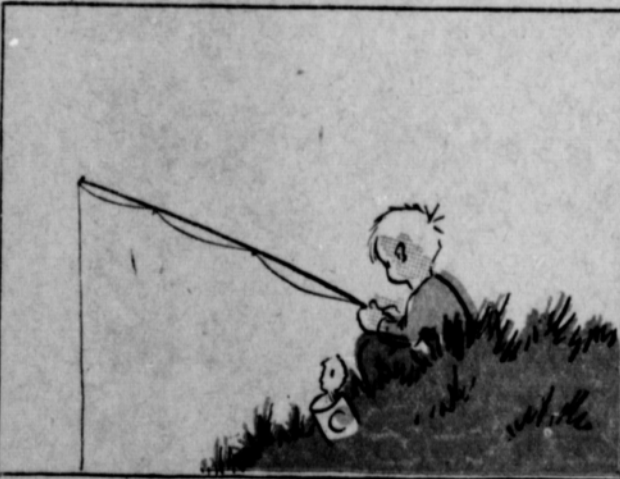


I HAD A ROW WITH MY OLD WOMAN THIS MORNIN'. I'M HIDIN' OUT 'TIL THE STORM BLOWS OVER. HOW AM I DOIN'?

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## OPPORTUNITY KNOX



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Curry



# Rangers Under "Big Foot" Fight Comanches

By W. J. WILBARGER  
From "Indian Depredations in Texas."

In 1850 I was in command of 20 Texas rangers, part of Col Hardee's force, at that time operating between the Nueces river and the Rio Grande," said Big Foot Wallace.

"Col. Hardee had ordered me to follow any fresh Indian trails.

"Discovering a fresh trail about 20 miles above the old Laredo road, along the Nueces river, we followed it across this river. The trail showed but few Indians, and we came to where they had recently pitched camp on the east side of the river. Nearby we also went into camp. While the boys were cooking dinner, I picked up my rifle and went out to look for a deer, as we had no fresh meat. Not far from camp I came across a number of fresh moccasin tracks under a bunch of loose mesquite beans that had been attached to a mesquite limb. I knew the beans were placed there by Indians as a signal to other Indians. Immediately I returned to camp.

"After dinner we saddled up, went to the mesquite tree from which the loose beans were hanging and closely inspected the ground. Near the tree we saw the trail of three horses. We followed this trail until it crossed the 'Black Hills,' seven or eight miles from the Nueces river, continuing on into a valley. Going down this valley, we came to an old Indian camp near a water hole that had dried up. Here we camped all night without water.

## A Gruesome Warning

"Leaving camp early, we traveled three or four miles to where fresh 'sign' trails led off in many directions. Following one of these trails, we came to a place where the Indians had killed several mustang horses. One of the mustangs was scalped, but not otherwise mutilated.

"What does that mean?" inquired one of my men.

"It is meant," said I, "to warn us that if we follow this trail any further our scalps shall be taken." However, the threat did not scare us, and we con-

tinued to follow the trail about four miles beyond where we had found the scalped mustang. At this point, on top of a ridge, we saw a lone Indian astride a horse, holding a lance in his hand. He made signs to us, and called out in Spanish: 'You want to fight come over this way.' He was riding a fine sorrel horse. After shaking his lance at us several times, he went off at a gallop. Several of my men started to pursue him, but I held them back, with instructions to go at once to our pack mules and get all the ammunition we had for I was sure we would need it soon.

"In a few moments the same Indian, riding the sorrel horse, showed himself again on top of the ridge. I ordered my men to stay where they were while I went to a hill nearby to reconnoitre. I was sure the lone Indian horseman had been stationed on the ridge to draw us into an ambush. From the hill I saw eleven Indians below the point where the lone Indian horseman had stood, and further on was a force of almost 100 Indians.

## Chief Sounds the Charge

"An Indian, whom I took to be a chief, now sounded a whistle, and quickly the eleven warriors I had first seen advanced and rode around us at some distance, but I ordered my men not to fire upon them. They finally galloped off

toward the main body of Indians, lower down the valley. We followed them slowly—I had no intention of being lured into a trap. The chief whistled again, and immediately 25 warriors left the main body, taking a rear position, evidently as a reserve force. When the chief sounded his whistle the third time about 30 warriors charged us in double file, the files turning to right and left as they circled near our position. The Indians who had rifles dismounted from their horses, hid behind trees and de-

ance, they charged us the third time in a more violent and determined manner, but it was the same old thing—we pitched rifle bullets into them so fast they couldn't stand the racket, and once more retreated toward their camp.

## Medicine Man "Conjures"

"During this third charge the 'medicine man' made himself very conspicuous—not by fighting, for he had no weapons—but by circling us in advance of the warriors and waving a bunch of

roots or herbs that he held in his hands.

This is known as conjuring and is intended to ward off danger and to protect the warrior from enemy bullets.

I saw the medicine man was doing much harm by thus inciting the Indians to fanatical frenzy, so I asked several men near me to stop his 'conjuring.' They fired

at him without effect, which made it seem his roots in some way did afford protection from our bullets.

At last, a bullet struck him squarely in the breast and he pitched forward from his horse, roots and all.

"Before the Indians made their fourth and final charge, the chief rode up and down the front lines, urging his men to come in to closer quarters and use lance, bow and arrow. 'Now,' said I to the boys, 'prepare yourselves, for we are going to catch it hot and heavy.' They

then charged in a solid body, not dividing forces as heretofore. The chief headed this charge. I ordered two men nearest me to aim low, kill the chief's horse, and then I would kill him. He came straight toward us and when within 50 yards' range my two men fired, killing his horse, which turned a somersault and spilled the chief. He jumped to his feet and started back to join his men, but I fired, hitting him in the right hip. He fell, yelling like a catamount, rose on his left leg and fell again. Immediately a half dozen warriors rushed to his aid and bore him off the field.

"The Indians, now badly whipped, withdrew at considerable distance and made no further charge.

## Fight for the Water Hole

"We had been long without water and were suffering terribly with thirst. The savages had camped at the only water hole within miles; therefore, we mounted horses and made a bee line for this water hole, carrying along three of our wounded men. I knew very well that some of the Indians were still in camp at the water hole, but determined to drive them from it. As we charged, I ordered my men not to run in a straight line but to zigzag, thereby confusing the aim of the Indians. Although the savages fired a volley as we approached, none of us was hurt. We returned the volley and Billy Johnson killed one Indian, I shot another and Jim Brown a third. In full possession of the water hole, we drank our fill and no water ever tasted sweeter. The Indian Johnson killed had two plugs of tobacco in his shot pouch, which was a God send for we had been without a 'chaw' for several days.

"Going over the battlefield a few hours later, we came upon the medicine man, killed while flourishing his roots and herbs. He fell close to our front lines, which probably is why the Indians failed to recover his body. Some of the roots, with which he had been conjuring, remained clutched in his hands. All Indians are more or less superstitious, and medicine men play on this credulity. However, this medicine man had failed to save even himself."



"They now charged in a solid body, not dividing forces as heretofore."

liberately poured hot shot into us. We returned the fire so effectively that we killed and wounded three or four savages. Such a warm reception forced them to withdraw for a while. But the same Indians mounted fresh horses and charged us again, more vigorously than before. My men, all experienced frontiersmen and good shots, dropped the Indians from their saddles so steadily that they again fell back and joined the reserve force, which up to now had taken no part in the battle. Yelling defi-

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# Government Begins Its Shelterbelt Planting in Texas

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SHelterBELT tree-planting was started in Texas April 5 when the first tree, a red cedar, was planted on the farm of J. L. Brummett, near Childress, Texas. The strip now being planted on this farm will be half a mile long and 165 feet wide. Hackberry, Osage orange, cottonwood, red cedar and other hardy varieties common to this area will be planted.

When planting is completed, the strip will be fenced and protected from livestock and the ground cultivated by farmers at frequent intervals during the growing season.

Purpose of the shelterbelt project, said John Jones, director of planting in Texas, is to prevent soil drifting and to reduce evaporation of moisture from the soil.

Due to scarcity of tree-planting stock and lateness of season, Childress and Wheeler counties are the only two Texas counties in the shelterbelt area where planting will be done this year.

Extensive plantings are scheduled for 1936 and a nursery is being established at the Chillicothe, Texas, experiment station, where it is planned to grow more than 1,000,000 seedlings.

## Length and Width of Shelterbelt

The shelterbelt zone, a government project, has been definitely surveyed

and located. It will extend from the Canadian border to the South Plains of Texas, a distance of 1000 miles in length by 100 miles in width, through the States of North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Oklahoma, the Panhandle of Texas and on down to South Plains counties of Texas.

The shelterbelt area in Texas joins that of Oklahoma at the State line on the north and east, and extends in a general southerly direction through the counties of Lipscomb, Hemphill, Wheeler, Collingsworth, Childress, Hall, Motley, Cottle, Hardeman, Wilbarger, Baylor, Knox, Dickens, Kent, Stonewall, Haskell, Throckmorton, Shackelford, Jones, Fisher and Scurry. The east and west boundaries of the zone are as yet only tentative, and the final location will be determined later, after a careful investigation of moisture and soil conditions has been made.

No one knows what the cost of the project will be. Some estimates put the total cost at 75 million dollars. Others put it at 500 million and some estimates are that the project cannot be

finished short of a billion dollars in cost.

It will require ten or fifteen years to complete the planting of the 600,000,000 trees that will cover the entire shelterbelt. The majority of these belts will be only one mile long, although some may be five miles long and some only a half mile in length. A shelterbelt may run through the middle of a farm, or along one edge of it, or it may bor-

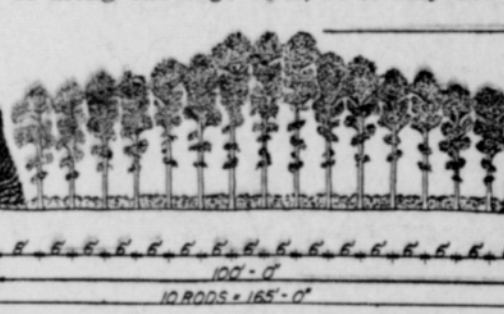


Diagram showing cross section of typical shelterbelt on ten rod strip.

der a road, or it may be in the form of an L, built at the corner of a farm.

The chief purpose of a shelterbelt being to serve as a wind break, each belt will be planted across the track of the prevailing winds, or the winds that do the most damage to the soil, in each locality.

## To Plant Only Native Trees

A detailed survey has been made of

the soil, the average rainfall, prevailing winds and all climatic conditions within the shelterbelt zone, and of the native trees that might grow best in each State of the six States comprising the zone.

It is said the government eventually will buy all the land upon which its shelterbelt of trees are planted. A mile of shelterbelt will take from sixteen to twenty acres of land, according to its width. This spring the government has been leasing the land, with option to release or buy.

Foresters say that if the trees in the shelterbelt will grow, as they expect them to, such trees will be preventive of soil blowing over the prairies take up and waste moisture that would otherwise remain on and in the soil, and that this moisture waste, although invisible, is almost as disastrous to the farming areas as the blowing away of the soil.

## Theory of Foresters

The theory of many foresters is that

the wind, striking first the low hedge along the edge of the shelterbelt will be slowed up and the current of air will take an upward shoot, being still more retarded by the tree tops and that the belt of trees will slow down the wind so that in the lee of the belt there will be a quiet zone, wholly protected from the wind for a distance twenty times the height of the tallest trees in the wind-break. Then while the slowed-down wind is beginning to get back to its normal velocity again it will strike the next shelterbelt a mile away and be slowed down again.

Aside from the practical value of the shelterbelts, it is planned to make them bird sanctuaries. Plenty of mulberries, hackberries, and other native fruit and seed-bearing trees will be planted as food for the birds. Nor will the ornamental be overlooked. Lilacs will be planted, redbuds and other hardy blossoming shrubs that bloom in the spring and are a thing of beauty. It is also hoped that the shelterbelt will make people of the United States more tree-conscious, so that every treeless community will plant more trees, and before this generation has passed from the scene there will be belts of trees everywhere on lands that formerly have been treeless or on lands that have been denuded of trees.

# Memories of the Alamo Revived by Annual Fiesta Week at San Antonio

By ROSE LEE MARTIN  
(New York Times)

ON April 22, just ninety-nine years and a day after Sam Houston led his men against the Mexicans to victory on San Jacinto field, the annual Fiesta de San Antonio or (Battle of Flowers) was held in San Antonio, Texas. Reviving for a week of pageantry and carnival the memory of pioneer battles, it was this year—in anticipation of the Texas Centennial scheduled for 1936—more solemn than during any period since the World War, for efforts were made to stress the significance of Texas martyrs and Texas victories.

## Pilgrimage to the Alamo

Since 1918 a pilgrimage to the Alamo,

the "shrine of Texas liberty," has marked the opening of the Fiesta.

The pilgrimage this year took place at twilight, with the pale walls of the Alamo and its newly reconstructed Spanish arcade rising gravely out of the dusk. Military bands from near-by army posts echoed the strains of the old-time marching song, "Come to the Bower," sung in 1836 by a handful of hardy Texas settlers as they marched on San Jacinto to avenge the Alamo massacre. The old Plaza rang again with the battle-cries of Sam Houston's frontiersmen. "Remember the Alamo, remember Goliad!" And the six flags, representing six governments that successively ruled Texas, flew in unison over the Alamo, while white-clad pil-

grims brought flowery tributes in honor of the small band of 183 heroes who fought to death there a century ago.

## Other Features

Other features of Fiesta Week included pageants, carnivals, with King and Queen presiding, and coronation fetes, but the Battle of Flowers is the starting-point around which the whole celebration has grown. The original battle was held in 1891, the year President Harrison visited San Antonio, and the date of his arrival happened to fall on April 21, San Jacinto Day. So it was decided to celebrate the dual event by holding a mock battle, with flowers for missiles, after the manner of the spring carnival in Nice.

Since that time the Battle of Flowers parade has been held in San Antonio every year, except for a short period during the World War.

## Older Memories

The Alamo, however, has older memories than those depicted by Fiesta Week. It was the beginning of civilization in the Southwest. Founded by Spanish friars who came to a virgin land to spread the Catholic faith and the glory of Spain, the Alamo itself was originally the Mission of San Antonio de Valero, built in 1716, as its delicately carved keystone arch still testifies.

Built as sturdily as a fortress, with walls about three feet in thickness, it was designed to repel attacks by hostile

Indians. Its stones, rough-hewn out of soft limestone, were laid in place by Indian workmen whom the good fathers had converted, and the roof of the mission was piously formed in the shape of a cross.

From the Mission of San Antonio de Valero, the oldest building in the Southwest, the city of San Antonio took its name.

Other attractions of this year's Fiesta were a trades parade, a historical motor caravan, an air force demonstration and a school parade with floats designed to suggest coming events in the Centennial. Airplanes from Kelly field added a final tribute to the ceremonies by dropping floral bombs on the old Alamo building.

## TEXAS MAN OWNS UNUSUAL RELIC

A chest of drawers, presented to Mary, Queen of Scots, by the French nation, while she was married to the Dauphin of France, is one of the treasured heirlooms of the family of M. W. Burch, Decatur attorney. The chest was given by the unfortunate Queen to

Katherine Drummond, one of her ladies-in-waiting, in a will she wrote while awaiting execution. Burch is the sixth great grandson of Katherine Drummond and Alexander Stewart, relative of Mary, Queen of Scots, who were married in 1693. The Burch family treasures also include a Geneva Bible, published in 1610, which contains the record of

the Drummond-Stewart marriage. Another memento of the Scottish Queen in the possession of Burch is a coral and silver combination teething ring, rattle and spoon Queen Mary used as a baby, which has been handed down with the chest.

Man did eat angels' food. Psalm 78:25.

## OVERTON LEGION IN NEW HOME

Tandy Reid Post 302 of the American Legion, of Overton, was host to Legionnaires from all sections of East Texas on the occasion of the opening recently of the Overton Legion Hut. Adjutant General Nesbitt, H. Miller Ainsworth, Luling, State Commander of the Legion, and Mrs. W. J. Danforth,

Fort Worth, president of the Women's Auxiliary, were among the visitors taking part in the opening celebration. The Overton Hut was built at a cost of \$9,000 and is said to be one of the best in that section of the State.

The wicked borroweth, and payeth not again. Psalm 37:21.



# CURRENT COMMENT

By HOMER M. PRICE  
Marshall, Texas.

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## Food Crops

THIS year will be a very important one for the farmers of the South-west. The President hopes with the vast work relief funds that are at his disposal to discontinue all direct relief by next November. The agricultural department will rent cotton lands as usual and the tenant and small land-owner should plant every acre of this rented land to food crops. Should the President withdraw direct relief it will be more necessary to raise crops. In almost every county canneries have been established by relief agencies where fruit and vegetables can be canned on the basis of fifty per cent to the cannery and fifty per cent to the fruit or vegetable grower. In my home county this arrangement has worked so satisfactorily that scores of families were kept off the relief rolls because of it. If there is a feeling anywhere that the government can continue direct relief indefinitely that feeling should be dissipated. The resources of a government are not inexhaustible and the President sounds a note of warning that relief will stop in six months. It is to be hoped by that time millions will be given work, but the tenant farmer must make up his mind to "go on his own." It's time to think of work and any man having the opportunity to cultivate from ten to twenty acres free of rent and can't produce enough food for his family may find himself in a very serious situation next winter.

## The Hitch-Hiker

The brutal killing of a good citizen near Falfurias, Texas, by two men whom he accommodated with a ride in his automobile is only another reason why the hitch-hiker should be passed by. This citizen was shot in the back, robbed of his money, jewelry, and car and body hid in a thicket. Fortunately, both men who committed the crime were arrested, have confessed and are, it is hoped, on a quick trip to the electric chair. But this does not compensate for the loss of a splendid life or for leaving desolate the bride of a month. It may appear heartless sometimes to not give a man a ride, but it is the only safe way. Two ladies of my acquaintance, who live in Shreveport, La., visited our town of Marshall recently. En route home, and while awaiting at a filling station for gasoline, a nice, gentlemanly appearing fellow approached and asked permission to ride with the two ladies to Shreveport. They kindly consented and he rode in the back seat. Arriving at destination, he was profuse in thanks and asked one

of the ladies her name and address. The next day she received a letter from the man in which he warned her that she acted very foolish in granting him the ride to Shreveport, that it was his firm intention to rob both women of money and automobile. Twice, he said, he started to draw his pistol but each time the thought of how kind and courteous they had been deterred him. The letter concluded with a warning to never again pick up a stranger on the highway.

## After the Gold-Diggers

A law has been passed in five States, and as this is written a similar bill is before the Texas legislature, to bar all suits asking damages for what is called "heart balm." In the five States there can be no suits against men or women for alienation of affection. It is a just law. Gold-diggers have blackmailed and mulcted unsophisticated old gentlemen, and some not so old, by these suits for years, and in a most disgraceful manner. Ninety-nine times out of a hundred the ones bringing the suits are not the innocent young things they claim to be, but designing Delilahs. If money can cure a broken heart, then said heart is easily mended. When the bill passed the lower house of the New York legislature there were only nine opposing votes and every one of them were cast by lawyers. One of those voting "no" predicted that if such legislation were enacted it would soon be necessary to create a pension system for members of the bar. Usually a lawyer has been getting one-half the money collected for blighted affections.

## Inoculate Seed Peas

Many farmers in Alabama, Mississippi and Oklahoma inoculate black-eyed and other field peas before planting. Experience proves it will increase yields from 30 to 300 per cent. And it can be done at a cost of 12 cents per acre. Every agricultural college in the South has recommended inoculation of peas before planting. I haven't space to tell how it is done, but if a farmer wants to increase the yield of these important crops he should call on his county agent for instructions.

## Something to Think About

I do not wish to discuss controversial matters on this page, but there is one matter so vitally affecting Texas and Oklahoma that I think our people should give it serious thought. During this year exports of cotton have decreased 42 per cent. If this ratio prevails an-

other 12 months, the exporting of cotton from this country will have reached the vanishing point. Ninety-six per cent of the cotton produced in the two States herein mentioned finds its way to domestic and foreign markets through the Gulf ports. The textile mills are mostly located east of the Mississippi river, and these mills have been buying about 6,000,000 bales annually of American cotton. Much of this cotton is produced over in Senator Bankhead's section of the country, and because of nearness to the mills it will have an advantage in freight rates over Texas and Oklahoma cotton. Some men who have given the matter sober thought are much alarmed and claim to see the utter destruction of the cotton industry west of the Mississippi river. That the Bankhead bill and pegging of the price at 12 cents have been of great benefit to the entire cotton section is admitted, but the time is coming when the government must of necessity cease benefactions to cotton growers, and when that time comes (maybe next year) it should receive the serious consideration of our people.

## Needs a Vision

Prof. Rex Tugwell and other theorists are taking the position that this is a finished country, that there are no other fields of invention or enterprise and that consequently we must meet the situation of permanent unemployment and permanent relief. It's a gloomy picture, the professor draws, and the only rainbow in the picture is that he doesn't know what he is talking about. Those of us old enough can remember way back yonder when Thomas Edison put a crooked wire in a glass globe and the public paid little attention to it. Business went on as usual, Wall Street sold stocks, merchants sold goods, farmers harvested crops. None of us realized what the great Edison had done when he put that crooked little wire in an incandescent globe and lighted a world. Today multiplied hundreds of thousands of skilled workmen everywhere are supporting their families because Edison had a vision.

A couple of decades later, Henry Ford guided a horseless carriage down the streets of Detroit. Undoubtedly most Detroiters who saw the first horseless carriage considered it impractical, useless and the inventor a crank. Yet today more men are employed in the making, selling, and repairing of automobiles than in any other industry.

I distinctly remember when Marconi announced that he was going to trans-

mit messages without wires from the Irish Coast to New Foundland. The public didn't know Marconi and cared so little about wireless messages that the news items appearing in the newspapers of Marconi's marvelous invention were scarcely read. Yet today all ships sailing the seas have wireless apparatus made by hundreds of workmen, while thousands of operators have good jobs managing the wireless stations that send messages all over the world. From the wireless came the radio, employing in its manufacture and sales more hundreds of thousands of men and women.

Two brothers, poor bicycle mechanics in Dayton, Ohio, were obsessed with the idea that "men could fly like birds." After many discouragements and failures, one afternoon on the seashore at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina, the first heavier-than-air-machine arose from the ground and flew in a straight line for several miles. The world was skeptical. Nine-tenths of the newspaper men in the country refused to print the news dispatches that Orville and Wilbur Wright had circumnavigated the air. Now airplanes fly regular routes in every country and multiplied thousands work in factories building better and bigger planes.

These are but a few of the major inventions that have given fresh impetus to industry. What Prof Tugwell and some others need is to crawl out of their shells and get a new vision. This country is not finished. The inventive genius of America has just started. Right now we are on the eve of the most wonderful extension of electric lighting and electric power. In the next few years electricity will be carried into most of the rural homes of America and hardly a home in the cities and towns but will be air-cooled and heated by electric power. Further startling things are to come from air transportation. Flying from Texas to New York City will soon be a matter of four or five hours, and from America to Europe giant planes will cross the Atlantic in less than 10 hours. America is young; her people are forward-looking and forward-going. With all our wonderful natural resources we are like Paul Jones when asked by the English Admiral to surrender. He replied: "We have just begun to fight." The Tugwells need new eye-glasses.

## A Little Girl Came to Town

A wee little girl came to see me the other day and in baby talk said: "Mamma says I'm de little girl born de night of de 'lection and Auntie phoned and

asked if 'oo had room in de paper to tell 'bout my comin' to town." Clapped in her mother's arms, she smiled and looked up. The mother asked: "Do you remember?"

I for the moment had forgotten whether it was the year Hoover or Roosevelt was elected President, but I did remember about the birth of the little girl. It was a busy night in the newspaper office with which I was connected. Half the town had gathered to hear the election returns. There was the constant click, click of the telegraph instrument installed in the office and the insistent ringing of the telephone by people wanting to know whether this or that candidate was ahead. A great crowd surged outside the office watching reports as flashed on the screen. Hundreds were shouting, as one State after another were heard from. New York had gone overwhelmingly for Roosevelt, Connecticut was in doubt and Georgia had given the usual Democratic majority. Still the crowd grew in numbers and the shouting louder. Then the young lady answering the telephone called my name and said a lady wanted to speak to me.

A sweet-toned woman's voice came over the phone. The voice was low and gentle, but with an inexpressible beauty that Shakespeare said is "becoming in woman." "Please put in the paper that a little girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. \_\_\_\_\_." I know the paper will be crowded in the morning with election news, but please give two or three lines about the little girl coming to this home. She is a darling little bundle of sweetness."

I forgot about Hoover and Roosevelt. I didn't care whether Mrs. Ferguson or Mr. Sterling was elected, although a moment before I had decided opinions on the subject. Just two or three lines to tell of a little girl coming into a blessed home, coming to my own home town. Why "two or three lines?" A little angel girl out of the blue heavens! A little child to smile and to crawl and afterward to grasp mother's hand when tiny feet became unsteady. To lisp baby talk—to laugh gleefully. And at night to nestle close to mother's heart and ask God's keeping till the morning breaks.

Could we spare two or three lines to announce her coming? What are newspapers printed for? Must all the news concern Mr. Roosevelt or Mr. Hoover?

Yes, little girl, I remember that night your Auntie called me over the phone. God bless you! The day you came to see me is a red letter day in a man's life who is pretty far down the trail.

# My Churning Days Started a Rumpus in the Family

By JOE SAPPINGTON

522 Sedwich Ave., Waco, Texas.

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IN the good old days a churn was a household necessity, ranking in importance over the family coffee mill or the sausage grinder. As a rule, churning was done by the small boys of a family, but under protest. I never knew a boy who didn't regard churning as a girl's job, far beneath his manly dignity. The most forlorn picture I can recall from the dim past is a small boy with tousled hair, frowning deeply and standing by a tall cedar churn doing his turn at butter-making. No boy ever raised on the banks of Cave Creek hated churning more than I or kicked up more fuss about having to do it. Looking backward over boyhood days, I can't remember a time when churning didn't start a rumpus in the family, winding up with mother boxing my jaws.



Milk was splashed everywhere.

One of the worse churning scrapes I ever got into was one morning when some neighborhood boys came by our home accompanied by hunting dogs and carrying fishing poles. They saw me at the churn wearing an apron.

"We are sorry, Miss Sallie, you can't go with us," they jeered.

Their insolent tone so maddened me that I quit churning, rushed out and threw brick bats at them.

"Sallie, you can throw almost as good as a boy," yelled Tom Beavers, the leader. During the fight that followed I was covered with mud and so mad when I resumed churning that I tried to knock the bottom out of

the churn with the dasher, and probably would have done so if mother hadn't pulled me aside and slapped me soundly five or six times. I continued to act so mean and sullen that mother finally made me quit churning and take over dish-washing, sweeping the floors and slopping the hogs.

## Trying to Redeem the Past

Thus I grew to manhood with a deep-seated dislike for any and all churning. A few months after entering the holy bonds of matrimony, wife and I saved enough money to buy a cow. One day while sister was visiting wife, she espied the churn sunning on the back porch. Just what sis said about my boyhood churning I never knew, but it must have impressed wife deeply.

"Joe, I want you to promise me you will never start churning again," was the first words wife spoke upon my return home late that afternoon.

"Why, what's wrong about my churning?" I asked in a surprised tone. "Your sister was here today and made me promise I would never let you churn. She gave good and sufficient reasons."

"Wonder if my sister thinks I'm still a small boy and full of temper like I used to be," I replied, with an injured air, as I left for the barn to milk the cow.

Things went on at home as usual for several days following sister's remarks about my churning record. Of course, I didn't care if I never churned again and so expressed myself to wife every time the subject came up, but deep down in my heart I wanted to redeem a good name and disprove the

base charge that at one time in my life I was a punk churner. The opportunity came at last one afternoon while wife was attending a party. I came home early, saw the churn set with a rag tied around its lid, and hurried to find the dasher so I could start operations.

## Falls Down on the Job

Now was the time to show Mrs. Sap I could churn as good as anybody. It was my intention to do the churning as quickly as possible and have the butter neatly reposing in a plate before she returned. I gave myself just fifteen minutes to do the job, but was surprised when the fifteen minutes was up to find no butter. Then it occurred to me that the milk wasn't turned properly and, remembering that mother used to add hot water to hasten the butter, I added a quart of water to bring things to a head, setting ten minutes more to finish the job. But, alas! when the ten minutes was up there was still no butter. Then I remembered we used to make the butter firm by counting the dasher strokes. So I counted 500 strokes without raising the lid. One peep, however, showed the counting had brought no results. By now I was desperate. Knowing wife would return any minute, I tried counting 500 backwards as fast as I could pump the dasher, firm in the belief that if there were any vir-

tue in numbers the day was won. Again I was licked. No butter!

## A Strange Feeling

When I made that last count a strange feeling came over me—like unto that morning the boys shouted, "Miss Sallie." It was no longer butter I wanted, but revenge, and I gripped the dasher vice-like with both hands and chugged that dern milk with a vengeance. The churn tried to escape me, but I followed it up and down the kitchen; then out on the back porch, and into the parlor. Milk was splashed everywhere! On my hands, face, clothes—on the floors. I had made up my mind to win this battle.

"Victory or Disgrace," was my battle cry.

I must have presented a sorry spectacle when wife appeared on the scene and took charge of things.

"What on earth are you doing," she demanded, upon beholding the ruin I had wrought.

"Churning, madam, churning," I said, in tragic tones.

"You poor simp, I did the churning before going to the party and you have been churning nothing but buttermilk. Now, I know your sister was right when she warned me against letting you churn. Remove that apron and take a bath at once while I clean up this mess."

# Vast Drive to Get Relief Under Way With Fund of Almost Five Billions

By R. L. DUFFUS

(New York Times)

THE most gigantic peace-time mobilization of labor in history got under way in April as President Roosevelt, with nearly \$5,000,000,000 at his command, took the first steps toward ending what he has called "this business of relief."

Until the President signed the Congressional joint resolution making this huge sum available the Federal government had met more than three-quarters of the cost of caring for the destitute unemployed (in some States nearly the whole cost) by two methods: direct or home relief and work relief. Five million unemployed, representing at least 20,500,000 individuals, had benefited.

Now, if the announced new Federal policy is carried out, the national gov-

ernment will return to the States and local communities the responsibility for caring for an estimated total of 1,500,000 unemployables—the sick, the crippled and the aged—and will provide work at something better than relief allowances for the remaining 3,500,000 who are held to be fit for it.

## Speed in Spending

The new fund will be thrown into the labor and materials market with the utmost possible speed. The President himself has stated that the peak of spending may be reached in November and that the hope is to do the bulk of the spending between that time and July 1, 1936. That many jobs cannot possibly be finished in that time is evident. The program calls for immediate concentration on those which can be finished.

The new works program is manifest-

ly a development out of former works programs undertaken by the national, State and local governments. It bears a particular resemblance to the Civil Works Administration, set up in November, 1933, with the avowed object of putting 4,000,000 men—half of them on the relief rolls—to work.

There is, however, a difference. Much of the so-called work relief was futile or purely temporary in its effect. Much of it, to be sure, was well planned and worth while. But the new program represents an effort to merge two heretofore separate methods of dealing with unemployment: relief and re-employment through public works. Relief as such is due nominally to disappear in this merger, but actually the relief experience of the FERA is bound to have weight beside the public works experience of the PWA.

## Abandonment of CWA

The CWA had to be abandoned, after less than five months of operation, because the allotted funds had run out. It had been conceived as a kind of bridge which would carry employment until the \$3,300,000,000 public works program, plus the hoped-for natural tendency toward recovery, had got into full operation.

The bridge was too short. The new works program is conceived as a longer and stronger bridge, over which the army of relief and the army of permanent and planned public improvements are expected to march side by side. They have become, in the Rooseveltian theory, a single army.

## Divisions of the Fund

The allotments specified in the joint resolution tell in broad outline the story

of the new program. An examination of the list shows that there are some parts of the program which can be entered upon with little delay, others which will take longer, still others which must be viewed as merely the beginnings of a long-term undertaking.

Some highway work, for instance, can start almost immediately. The PWA has thousands of applications on which it can act with little delay. On the other hand, spade work on rural electrification, flood-control and power dams or large-scale housing must wait the completion of legal, financial and engineering preliminaries.

We can, however, line up the elements of the program somewhat in the order in which they can be carried out.

First will come the "tapering off" of Federal relief. A total of \$880,000,000 (Continued on Page 4, Column 5)



### ROAD PROJECTS TOTALING \$665,000

Seven West Texas road projects are to start construction soon, the Texas Highway Commission has announced. A total of \$665,000 will be spent on these seven projects.

### GREENVILLE WATER PLANT SHOWS GOOD PROFIT

Greenville's municipal water plant is attracting wide attention because of its successful record in 1934. The plant cleared \$104,000 last year, according to an operating expense report recently made public.

### SAN ANGELO GETS PATROL UNIT

The U. S. Border Patrol Unit, located at Brady for the past two years, has been transferred to San Angelo, with three of the patrol assigned to the patrol headquarters at Del Rio. The Brady unit has been in charge of G. H. Peters for the past 15 months. Peters was one of the members sent to Del Rio.

### GOVERNOR GIVEN SAM HOUSTON PICTURE

Governor Allred has been presented with a photograph of General Sam Houston, which is made more valuable by the autograph of the General. The picture was the gift of Emil Hurja, who now lives in New York and for several years published a newspaper in Breckridge.

### CONTRIBUTES 600 ROSES TO CENTENNIAL

Six hundred rose bushes have been planted in a new park, near the Dixie Highway, in the west part of Terrell, which the Terrell Garden Club has undertaken to develop and beautify as a contribution to Texas Centennial celebration.

### TEXAS WOMAN HONORED

Dr. Frances Bengel, professor of romance language at Texas Technological College, Lubbock, has the distinction of being the first American to receive a doctor's degree from the National University in Mexico City. She also received the first master of arts degree bestowed by the University.

### TEXAN HEADS "BROADWAY OF AMERICA"

Henry W. Stanley of Dallas was elected president of the Broadway of America Highway Association at its annual meeting held in April in Nashville, Tennessee. Texas directors are A. B. Poe, El Paso and W. A. McCartney, Jr., Texarkana. A number of Texans joined the motorcade from the West, entering the State at El Paso, en route to the association's annual meeting.

### EAST TEXAS BOY SCOUTS PLAN SUMMER CAMPS

Boy Scouts of East Texas will have an active summer vacation, according to the program arranged and approved by the Scout Council of East Texas business men at a spring district meeting in Henderson. Summer camps of 10 days duration, and possibly longer, will be held at Rusk and Marshall camps. Health and safety projects will be stressed during the summer.

### PLANNING BOARD COVERS STATE

North, South, East and West Texas are represented in the new State planning board, appointed by Governor Allred. Members of the board are: Wallace Reilly, Dallas, executive secretary of the Texas State Federation of Labor; R. C. Hopping, Lubbock, representing agriculture; Ernest L. Kurth, Lufkin, lumberman; Hull Youngblood, San Antonio; W. M. Massie, Fort Worth, and Wilbur Hawk, Amarillo, "independents."

### EXCELLENT IRON ORE DEPOSITS

Texas contains many millions of tons of excellent iron ore, according to a report made by Dr. E. H. Sellards, director of the Bureau of Economic Geology of the University of Texas. The report covers several agencies which collect data on Texas' resources, working recently on allotments from the Public Works Administration. The important iron ore deposits are found principally in Northeast Texas, the report shows, along a geologic formation near the tops of flat-topped sand-covered hills characteristic of this section.

### PORTRAIT OF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT PRESENTED TO STATE

A full length portrait of President Roosevelt was presented to the State of Texas by the Young Democratic Clubs of the State at the annual "Jefferson Day" dinner held in Fort Worth, April 13. The ceremony of presentation was participated in by Elliott Roosevelt, son of the President, who now is making his home in Fort Worth. More than 600 Young Democrats were present. Assistant Secretary of War Woodring was guest speaker. The portrait, which will hang in the Capitol at Austin, was painted by Douglas Chandor, internationally famous artist of English birth, and an adopted Texan.

### WICHITA MAN ON HIGHWAY BODY

Harry Hines, Wichita Falls, has been appointed on the Texas Highway Commission, to succeed Walter R. Ely, Abilene.

### CHEAPER SUMMER WATER RATES

Texas municipalities generally will make considerable reductions on water rates this summer, according to reports from all sections of the State, where the water supply is ample and not likely to be affected by a lack of summer rains. The summer rates will benefit those wishing to keep lawns green and flowers blooming.

### MORE CCC ENROLLMENTS AUTHORIZED

Texas has been authorized to enroll 4,986 additional boys in CCC camps. Half of this number will go to camps in Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado and Wyoming, the remainder to be distributed in the 55 Texas camps. This new authorization will bring total enrollment to slightly more than 14,000.

### AUTOMOBILE NOT RELIEF NECESSITY

Driving an automobile will disqualify a person for relief unless the car is instrumental in yielding income, either in cash or kind, according to a ruling from the Texas Relief Commission. Cars for transportation to and from work are not considered necessities, according to statement from the Relief Commission.

### TWO MOST PRODUCTIVE RAILROADS IN U. S.

Two Texas short line railroads are the two most productive railways in the United States on the basis of investment, it is learned from an official report of railroad earnings covering the nation as a whole. They are the Texas and New Mexico railway, operating 105 miles, from Monohans, Tex., to Lovington, N. M., and the Roscoe, Snyder and Pacific railway, operating 51 miles between Roscoe and Fluvanna, Texas.

### THREE GOVERNORS IN ONE WEEK

Texas has set a new record for itself, with three Governors in one week's time. Governor Allred went to Washington, making Lieutenant Governor Woodul acting chief executive. Then Acting Governor Woodul went to Oklahoma, giving Senator Ken Regan of Pecos, president pro tem of the Senate, powers of Governor for about 24 hours. Acting Governor Regan appointed eight honorary lieutenant colonels during his "term" of office.

### SHIELD TO FIGHT GUNMEN

A modern counterpart of the ancient battle-shield, a bullet-proof affair with a small window of bullet-proof glass has been added to equipment of the Houston police. Devised for giving protection to officers in routing gunmen from hideouts, it is about five feet high, constructed of metal plates half an inch thick, and fits on the left arm. The shields are said to be already in use in some of the larger cities of the United States.

### FHA LOANS TOTAL \$1,500,000

More than a million and a half dollars already has been loaned in Texas under the first section of the Federal Housing Act, according to T. B. Yarbrough, State director for the FHA, Fort Worth. These loans resulted mainly from a State-wide house-to-house canvass in which 118,730 owners and tenants were visited, the State director said. The loans represent 34,257 modernization and repair jobs, scattered throughout Texas. A large increase in loans and work is expected for the summer. Rural improvement loans show an increase.

### STYLES OF 1836 REVIVED

Styles of 1836, when Texas won independence from Mexico, have been revived in East Texas as part of a Centennial pre-celebration. Officers of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, headed by Charles Ashcroft, Sulphur Springs, won the contest in high top hats, boots, ruffled shirts, long-tailed coats and light-colored trousers, which formed the typical dress of a Texas gentleman of the days of 1836. Delegations from other East Texas cities and towns also wore 100-year-old fashions, emphasizing the Centennial theme of the convention.

### NEW STATE PARK IN LUBBOCK COUNTY

Construction will start soon in Lubbock county on a new State park, to be known as MacKenzie Park, in honor of the United States army officer, General MacKenzie, who conducted the campaign which drove the Indians from the Texas plains. Lubbock county gave 45 acres, the city of Lubbock gave 95 acres and bought 460 acres additional, to complete a tract of 600 acres for the State park. The State will spend approximately \$312,000 in improving the park, which will require about two years. A CCC camp will help in carrying on the work of improvement.

### WILD IBEX REPORTED IN BIG BEND

A herd of wild ibex, a species of mountain goat usually found only in Asia and Africa, has been reported ranging in the Big Bend country. Numerous citizens of that area insist they have seen the animals, though game authorities are openly skeptical. The theory advanced is that they are descendants of a herd of ibex placed 25 years ago in a game preserve in Nevada by President Theodore Roosevelt.

### PARKER PIONEER HAS 262 DESCENDANTS

It was just a family reunion when Henry Rhoten, Parker county pioneer, celebrated his 91st birthday, but there were 250 members of the family and guests present. Rhoten, who lives at Veale Station, has 262 living descendants, 15 sons and daughters, 90 grandchildren, 145 great-grandchildren and 12 great-great-grandchildren. Most of them attended the reunion.

### SNAKE IN TYPEWRITER

Because her pet king snake, 39 inches long, wished to investigate her typewriter, Miss E. Simpkins, teacher in Beaumont's South Park school, gave some typewriter repairman a ticklish job. The snake had wound itself about the inside of a portable typewriter so thoroughly that it was necessary to dismantle the machine in order to free the reptile. Miss Simpkins insisted that the snake be rescued without injury.

## Great Sons of Texas



MIRABEAU B. LAMAR

Mirabeau Bounaparte Lamar, "the Father of Public Education in Texas," was born in Louisville, Georgia, in 1798. He founded a State's rights newspaper, the Columbus Independent, in 1828, came to Texas in 1835 and was commissioned major-general for leading the cavalry charge which decided the Battle of San Jacinto. He served successfully as attorney-general under President Burnett, secretary of war, and first vice-president of the Republic of Texas. From 1838 to 1841 he was President of the Republic. In his message to the Third Congress of the Republic he proposed granting three leagues of land to each county for the support of an academy and fifty leagues for the endowment of universities. Lamar was opposed to annexation to the United States and dreamed of a great independent Southwestern republic which would stretch from the Gulf of Mexico to the Pacific. He served in 1846 under General Taylor at Monterey, in the U. S.-Mexican War, and later had charge of a company of Texas rangers stationed at Laredo, Texas, to protect the border from Comanche Indians. In 1857 he was appointed United States Minister to the Argentine Republic, though he did not serve; in 1858 was appointed Minister to Nicaragua and Costa Rica. He died in Texas in 1859, and was buried in the Masonic Cemetery at Richmond, Texas.—From the "Book of Knowledge," Grolier Society, Dallas, Texas.

### TEXAS NEGRO SETS NEW SPEED RECORD

A Gonzales negro, McCoy Langram, set an unofficial record for the 220-yard dash at the CCC track meet held in Temple and may have an opportunity to take part in the 1936 World Olympic at Berlin.

Langram, clocked by three meet officials, ran the 220 yards in 20.3 seconds. The official record is 20.9, held by Charles E. Borah of Southern California. Langram made his record on a rough, grassy U-shaped course, and ran in baseball shoes.

### PORTABLE LIBRARY IN HARRIS COUNTY

Harris County Public Library is operating what probably is the first "book-wagon" in Texas, to cover a 30-mile route among small communities in a sparsely settled section of the county. The "book-wagon" is improvised, the books being carried in packing cases in an ordinary car, but the library hopes later to be able to have a real library truck, with open shelves, such as used in rural sections in the North and East. Many county libraries in Texas have branches in numerous communities, open on specified days, but the Harris County Library takes books to farmers and residents in communities too small to justify a branch. The librarians in charge of the "book-wagon" have learned the reading tastes of patrons and their collection carried each two weeks contains a varied assortment of books for young and old.

### LEADS IN NUMBER OF VETERANS

Texas has the largest number of Confederate veterans within its borders, and leads in the amount of pensions paid to veterans and widows of veterans, according to a compilation from records of 13 Southern States. Of the 5,612 wearers of the gray, Texas has 1,148 and pays an annual total of \$2,860,725 in pensions. Georgia was second last year, paying \$996,546 and Alabama was third with \$983,536.

### RARE PAPERS GIVEN STATE LIBRARY

Gift of a large number of letters and papers dealing with Texas and the Southwest almost a century ago has been made to the library of the State University by Mrs. Adele Bergstrom of Austin. The papers are part of a recently discovered lot of books, letters and other material in Mrs. Bergstrom's home, which once was the Swedish Consulate. The papers belonged to Sir Swante Palm, one-time Swedish ambassador to the Republic of Texas, and uncle of Mrs. Bergstrom. Her old house is still known as "The Swedish Consulate."

### "FISH RODEO" BENEFITS RELIEF ROLLS

Texas families on relief rolls will have an opportunity to add fish to their menu during May, thanks to the generosity of Gulf Coast sportsmen. Aransas Pass will have a "fish rodeo" the latter part of May and backers of the enterprise have agreed to donate all fish caught during the rodeo to Federal surplus commodities distributors in various sections of the State, provided arrangements are made to bear the cost of packing, icing and shipping.

### GOOD-WILL MARKER

Officials of Texas and Mexico took part in the dedication at Laredo of a good-will marker at the boundary monument on the International bridge. Edward L. Reed, Washington, chief of the division of Mexican Affairs of the Department of State, representing Secretary of State Cordell Hull, made the dedicatory address. Lieut. Governor Woodul represented Texas, and Governor Pablo Quiroga of the State of Nuevo Leon, was the official Mexican representative. The marker was erected by the Pan-American Round Tables of Texas as a symbol of the good will existing between the Mexican and American people.

### YOUNG DEMOCRATS HONOR LEADERS

President Roosevelt heads the list of 13 persons named by the Young Democrats of Texas as having made important contributions to the cause of the Democratic Party and presented with certificates at the annual meeting in Fort Worth. Others awarded certificates were: Lieutenant Governor Woodul, Congressman Sam Rayburn of Bonham, Fritz Lanham of Fort Worth, Hatton W. Sumners of Dallas, J. J. Mansfield of Columbus, State Senator Frank Rawlings of Fort Worth, J. E. Josey of Houston, John T. Scott of Houston, J. P. Buchanan of Columbus, Elliott Roosevelt of Fort Worth, Mrs. Lorene Jones Spoons of Corpus Christi and State Senator Clint C. Small of Amarillo.

### CCC CAMPS EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM

Seventy-four per cent of the enrollment in the 22 CCC camps in the East Texas district are taking advantage of the educational courses offered in the camps, according to reports made at the district headquarters at Lufkin.

Cleveland, Center and Lindale Camps reported 100 per cent enrollment. The educational program offers vocational courses, high school courses and courses in higher education. The total district enrollment is 3,829 and 212 instructors are offering courses. Of this number 84 are FERA teachers, 16 from the military personnel, 29 from the CCC technical service and the remainder includes educational advisors, assistant educational advisors, qualified enrollees and selected civilians.

### INTERESTING OLD DOCUMENTS FOUND

Interest throughout the State in Texas history, in anticipation of the Centennial, is causing research among old family papers for historical data.

Mrs. Arch Giles, of Bonham, recently found among old papers belonging to her father's family a land grant bearing the signature of Anson Jones, President of the Republic of Texas, and of Thomas Shepperd, land commissioner. The land was issued to Mrs. Giles great-grandfather, James Carter, on February 17, 1845, and covers 640 acres of land in Fannin county. Another interesting document in the lot of papers was the will of this same James Carter, and an appraisal of his estate by his executors, dated March 27, 1850. In the appraisal the 640 acres of land was valued at \$1,500 and another tract of 960 acres was valued at \$1,440. Two slaves were valued at \$750 each.

### PRIZE FOR TEXAS POEMS

Honoring the Texas Centennial celebration, the Kalerograph, "A National Magazine of Poetry," published in Dallas, is offering prizes totaling \$100 for poems on Texas themes. History, traditions, pioneers, heroes, industries, scenery, are among the suggested subjects. Entries must be limited to 50 lines.

### BABY SURVIVES 25 OPERATIONS

Texas can offer an entry in the contest for unusual surgical records of small children, such as have been making the front pages of newspapers recently in the famous inverted stomach cases. Margibeth Carter, 27 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan R. Carter of Gainesville, has had 25 operations and is facing the twenty-sixth sometime this summer.

Her heart has traveled from the left side to the right side and back again to the correct position. She has had a series of operations for collapsed lungs and pneumonia, the second attack necessitating surgical treatment and the removal of a rib.

But in spite of these operations she recently won first place in a baby contest. Her forthcoming operation will be for the removal of tonsils.

### TEXAS SILVER MINING POSSIBILITIES

Possibilities of the Shafter area, in Presidio county, where one mine has been producing silver continuously since 1885, are discussed at length in a report from the Bureau of Economic Geology of the University of Texas. The district has been studied extensively by C. P. Ross of the University's geological survey. He found that most valuable ore bodies are spread out along the surfaces between beds of limestone of Permian age. Large areas of these Permian rocks are concealed under younger rocks, and it appears highly probably, the report adds, that deep exploration, guided by geologic principles, may be so rewarded that Shafter will cease to be a one-mine camp.

The Shafter district's silver mine has produced more than 23,000,000 ounces of silver since it was opened in 1885. It is in an isolated section, close to the Mexican border and has potentialities for further profitable developments.

### NEW AUTO LIABILITY RULING

Texas fathers cannot be held liable for accidents occurring while sons or daughters are driving the family automobile for pleasure, according to a ruling handed down by the Texas Supreme Court.

The decision was made in case of "M. L. Bridgwater vs. C. L. Trice, Falls county," the plaintiff claiming damages on the ground that the defendant, owner of the automobile was liable for injuries to the plaintiff and damages to his car in a collision with the Trice car, driven by the 17-year-old son of the defendant.

The Supreme Court decision pointed out that the youth driving the car was "considered a skillful and competent driver." A different question would have been involved if the minor child had been an incompetent driver, or had been operating the car on business for the father or the family, the decision declared, laying emphasis on this viewpoint.

### Vast Drive to Get Relief Under Way With Fund of Five Billion

(Continued from Page 3)

is available for this purpose, though if the works scheduled goes ahead fast enough not all of it may be used.

Next will come the CCC camps, which with the new appropriation of \$600,000,000 will be increased in number from 1,468 to 2,916, with the enrolled membership swelling from 300,000 to 600,000 young men. This can be accomplished, Director Fechner said recently, in about sixty days.

### \$800,000,000 for Highways, Etc.

The \$800,000,000 allocated to highways, roads, streets and grade-crossing elimination, with a resulting heavy demand for labor, might be expected to be the next large section of the fund to be brought into action.

The work of eliminating grade crossings will be pushed. The President announced that \$200,000,000 would be spent for this purpose before July 1, 1936, a large part of the amount in cities.

The so-called white-collar projects, for which \$300,000,000 has been allocated, may also require a relatively short time to set up. These projects may involve research, surveys and education. They do not call for the preliminary assemblage of raw materials. They may, in fact, serve as preliminary steps to large-scale undertakings.

The largest single item allocated in the joint resolution was the \$900,000,000 set aside for "loans or grants for public projects of States and Territories and the District of Columbia, or political subdivisions and agencies thereof."





## HEAVY RAINS FALL OVER COUNTY

A check up made after the down-pour on Wednesday revealed that the rainfall was general over the county and very heavy in many parts.

Putnam received the best rains in probably the past three years. The lake had received five or more feet of water and streams were still running at nightfall.

The Baird lake had about seven feet of water and streams were still running at nightfall.

There was about 2 3/4 inches precipitation at Putnam for Tuesday and Wednesday and about 3 1/2 inches for Baird in the same time. It was reported that the fall at Clyde was heavier than at either of the other points unless it be Oplin.

There is now plenty of stock water over the county and grass will be insured for summer.

## Bairdites Attend Masonic Meet At Thurber Sat. Nite

Joe McIntosh, Bill Melton, L. W. Jester attended a meeting of the Masonic Lodge in Thurber last Saturday night. The Masters degree was conferred. There was a large crowd present. Six o'clock lunch was served.

Mrs. L. W. Jester and daughter Miss Oma Lou accompanied the party to Thurber.

## Attend K. of P. Convention This Week

H. Schwartz, representing Baird Knights of Pythias Lodge, Mrs. Chas Kimmell, representing the Pythian Sisters of Baird, and Mrs. Lee Estes, Mrs. Fred Estes, Mrs. Bernice Anderson and Miss Juanita Johnson, all of Baird, attended the annual Knights of Pythians Convention at Mineral Well, this week.

## Wheat Referendum

The vote of the farmers of Callahan County and all other wheat counties of the United States in the national referendum will be finished by Saturday, May 25 county agricultural agent Ross B Jenkins said.

The wheat referendum, to obtain sentiment of wheat farmers toward a 1936 adjustment program, will involve signers of 575,000 wheat contracts in 37 state A separate vote of non-signers will be taken.

"Two short crops and the adjustment program have reduced the surplus of wheat in the United States so that by July 1, 1935, the carry-over is expected to be down to normal", according to A E Young, chairman of the Callahan County wheat Production Control Association.

He went on to say that wheat prices in the United States have been maintained above world levels, and American wheat farmers have enjoyed higher prices than farmers in the other major exporting countries.

Statistics gathered by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration show that wheat consumption in the United States is relatively stable and the potential wheat acreage in this country is still capable of producing a burdensome surplus.

The world wheat situation has shown little improvement since the spring of 1933. World prices are still very low and the export is extremely limited.

"Acreage and production base periods will remain the same under a new wheat program and adjustments required under the contracts would be limited to a maximum of 25 per cent of the base acreage", according to John R Edmonds, special compliance agent for Texas at College Station.

"A heavy vote is essential to indicate to the country that the wheat farmers really are interested in their own program", George E Farrell, director of the division of grains of the AAA, said in an address at Enid Oklahoma on April 30.

Callahan growers are voting by mail, since they are so scattered over the county. Mr N M George, Secretary-Treasurer, expects a large vote.

## R. A. Williams, Pioneer Died Suddenly At Home of Son In Handley

R A Williams, a resident of Callahan county since 1882 died at the home of his son Louis Williams, of Handley, Texas, Friday evening May 10th at 5:40 o'clock, his death coming suddenly from a heart attack.

The remains were brought to the home of his daughter, Mrs Ed Lambert Friday night and funeral services were held at the graveside in Ross cemetery Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, services being conducted by Rev Joe R Mayes, assisted by Royce Gilliland. Burial was made in the family plot with his wife and two sons who preceded him in death many years ago.

The first member of the family to die was an infant son, followed a few years later by Wilburn, his eldest son then his wife who died in 1905 and a few years ago his next eldest son Hayden died in California.

Many friends, some of them friends for more than half a century, were present to pay a last tribute to the deceased.

Bob Williams, as he was called by his friends here, was born in Georgia Oct. 14, 1844. The family moved later to Tenn. and in 1862 moved to Tex., and settled in Smith county; later moved to Cheekee county where he was married to Miss Vestina Brock on May 2, 1867 Mr and Mrs Williams and family moved to Callahan county in 1882 and made their home at Belle Plain, then the county seat of the county for a year or so, then moved to Baird, where the family has since resided. Mr Williams was a carpenter and contractor and built or helped in the building of most of the buildings in Baird for many years.

Some years later he worked for the Texas and Pacific Ry. in the bridge and building department. Some ten years ago he retired since which time he has spent much time with his daughter, Mrs Ed Lambert in Baird. He spent the past winter here and left some weeks ago to visit his son Louis who lives on a farm near Handley. His health was good and he was very active despite his 90 years of age. He was in his usual good health Friday and had walked out to the field where his son was at work and had returned to the house when stricken with a heart attack and lived only a short time.

Mr Williams served in the Confederate army first as a boy driving government supply wagons and later as a soldier of the Confederacy.

Mr Williams is survived by three daughters and three sons, Mrs. Ed Lambert of Baird; Mrs. Ed Lloyd, Big Spring; Mrs Fred Hooten, Dallas; Louis Williams of Handley; Earl Williams of Ranger and Rusk Williams of Roscoe, also 15 grandchildren, six great grandchildren, and two great-great grandchildren, also an only brother, J W Williams of Baird. Six grand sons served as pall bearers. They were Henry, Ferrell, Charlie Frank and George Lambert of Baird, Larson Lloyd of Big Spring and Doyle Williams of Ranger.

Relatives and friends who came to attend the funeral were: Mr and Mrs Louis Williams and daughter, Kathleen, Handley; Mr and Mrs Rusk Williams, Roscoe; Mrs Ed Lloyd and son Larson Lloyd, Big Spring; Mr and Mrs Rex Wylie, San Angelo; Mr and Mrs Earl Williams and son Doyle, Ranger; Mr and Mrs Fred Hooten, Dallas; Mr and Mrs Clint Pace and grandson, Edwin, Pace, Vernon; Mr and Mrs Hugh Long, son and daughter, Weatherford; Mr and Mrs H H Ramsey, Abilene; Mr and Mrs Monroe Dawkins, Fort Worth; Bill Mathews, Roscoe; Miss Viola Rose, Ranger.

## THE METHODIST CHURCH

Next Sunday morning at eleven o'clock Mr. Dan Dodson will deliver a lay sermon on the subject "My Church Don't fail to hear this address. Mr. Dodson is one of the outstanding young laymen of our church.

At the evening hour we will join in the commencement services at the High School Auditorium. Brother Walker will preach the Baccalaureate sermon at this time.

P. E. Yarborough, Pastor

## Senior Class Presents 'When Jane Takes A Hand'

The Senior Class of Baird High School will present next Wednesday evening, May 22, at 8:15 o'clock Katharine Kavanaugh's three act comedy, "When Jane Takes A Hand". Admission, 15 and 25 cents.

The Cast of Characters: Mammy Josephine, Colored servant in Dare family,

Mildred Griffin. Archibald, Her little imp of a grandson, Robert Walls.

Jane Dare, of Old Virginia, Bobbye Griggs.

Henry Dare, her father, Pearce Flores.

Mrs. Poffington, her northern aunt, Mary Alice Lawrence.

Amelia Poffington, her cousin, Eunalee Stanley.

Mrs. Bates, an old servant of the Poffingtons, Leona Wiley.

John Mortimer, a one-time friend of Henry Dare

Kenneth George. Jimmie Mortimer, his son, Lelo Jackson.

All paying guests in Jane's boarding house:

Mr. Smith—Bland Bounds. Mrs. Jenkins—Ida Louise Fetterly

Henrietta Jenkins—Verda Morrison Mr. Pendleton—J. C. McGee

## B H S Seniors Honored at Banquet By Juniors

Amid a beautiful setting of a Japanese Tea Garden Saturday night, the Juniors of Baird High School honored the Seniors with an annual Junior Senior banquet.

The participants assembled at 8 o'clock at the Methodist church and were shown into a beautifully decorated banquet hall. The room was set to represent a Japanese tea garden with its weeping willow trees and colorful Japanese lanterns. At the head of the table was a clever reproduction of a Japanese hut of grass.

After the invocation by Rev. P E Yarbrough, Randall Jackson, Junior Class President, and toastmaster of the occasion, gave a hearty welcome. The response was given by Bland Bounds, Senior Class President.

Between courses, the following program was given:

Japanese Dance, Betty McCoy and Charitye Gilliland.

Songs, Elese Adams. Address, Rev. P E Yarbrough.

Clarinet Solo, Japanese Sandman, T. J. Inman

There were also short talks by members of the faculty.

Those present were, twenty-eight members of the Junior Class; thirty-one members of the Senior Class, Rev and Mrs P E Yarbrough, Mr and Mrs J F Boren, Mr and Mrs W O Wylie, Jr, Mr Daniel, Mr Taylor, Miss Rice, Miss Strickland, Miss Evison, Miss Ojerholm, Mr and Mrs Fred Hart, Mr and Mrs W A Fetterly, Mr Inman, Charitye Gilliland, Betty McCoy and Elese Adams.

## Basket Lunch For Callahan Pioneer on 91st Birthday

Relatives and friends honored J. A. Tunnell on his ninety-first birthday with a basket dinner on the Tunnel place in the Tecumseh community recently.

The Callahan county pioneer's wife and six of seven children were present at the celebration. The children present were Mrs M E Howton, Mrs I R Keele, J P Tunnell Sarah Magill and Clara Stone, all living near here and J W Tunnell of Zephyr.

Mr. and Mrs. Tunnell have been married for 65 years and have seven children, 39 grandchildren, 72 great grandchildren and 1 great great grandchild.

Mr. Tunnell volunteered and entered the civil war at the age of 16 and served 4 years in the service of the Confederates.

CLOSE THE CEMETERY GATE

There is considerable complaint about the gate at Ross Cemetery being left open. Mr. Cummings requests all to close the gate when leaving the cemetery.

## PLANS COMPLETE FOR GRADUATION EXERCISES

Plans for closing exercises at Baird Public School have been completed according to Supt. J F Boren

The first of the closing exercises will be held at the High School Auditorium tonight, Friday, when the Primary and Grammar Grades present their program, the exercises beginning at 8 o'clock

Commencement week will begin with the baccalaureate sermon which will be preached at the high school auditorium Sunday night, May 19th at 8 o'clock by Rev. R A Walker, pastor of the Presbyterian Church. All churches of the city will cooperate in the presentation of the service.

The students will be kept busy with examinations the first part of the week. On Wednesday night the Senior Class Play, "When Jane Takes A Hand" a three act comedy will be presented at the High School Auditorium.

On Thursday the Seventh Grade graduating exercises will be held at the Auditorium at 8 o'clock. The address will be delivered by Dr. J K G Silvey of McMurtry College, Abilene.

On Friday night May 24 the Senior Graduation Exercises will be held at the Auditorium at 8 o'clock. Dr. Rupert Richardson of Hardin-Simmons University will deliver the address.

Members of the Baird High School Senior class include: W B Barrett Jr., Bland Bounds, Grady Chrisman J R Coats Donald E Cooper Milton Elliott, Pearce Flores Mayo Fowler, Kenneth George, Buddy Hart, M L Hughes, James Newton Jackson, Leland Jackson, J C McGee, Sikes Smedley, Robert Walls, Crawford Hughes, Hulen Hughes, Jackie Street, Maurine Eubanks, Ida Louise Fetterly, Bobbye Lee Griggs, Mildred Griffin, Mary Nell Hardwick, Magdalene Jones, Virgie Kannady, Mary Alice Lawrence, Nita Ruth McElroy, Verda Morrison, Ola Faye Snow, Euna Lee Stanley, Leona Willie, Dapha Mae Wylie, and Clara Nell Hughes

## Rural Seventh Grade Graduation Exercises

One hundred and seven grammar school graduates of the various rural schools of Callahan County will receive their diplomas at a county wide graduation exercises to be held at the Methodist Church in Baird on the 8th day of June.

State Superintendent L. A. Woods will deliver the graduation address and after the program the graduates will be served a lunch in the basement of the Church.

Through the courtesy of Mr. Leon, Manager of the Plaza Theatre, a complimentary ticket will given each graduate to the matinee in the afternoon.

## WORK AT TECUMSEH CEMETERY

All interested in caring for and beautifying the Tecumseh cemetery are urged to meet at the cemetery Monday, May 27th for an all day work program. Bring your lunch. Any who cannot come to share in the work are asked to send a cash donation to hire some one to work in their place. The cemetery has gotten in bad condition and work must be done at once.

Respt. Committee

## Delphian Chapter

The Delphian Chapter met Tuesday afternoon with Miss Virginia Rice Thirteen members answered roll call with ranch verses. The following program was given:

Cowboy in Song and Story, Mrs. W. B. Jones

Biographical Sketches of Oscar J. Fox, Mrs. Lonnie Ray

Book Review, House Divided, Mrs. T. P. Bearden

Mrs W B Brightwell, district music chairman, sixth district gave an interesting report of the convention held in Alpine.

The next meeting which will be the last meeting of the year, will be held with Mrs. James Ross, on Tuesday, May 28th

## Nunnally Stephenson Appointed Asst. Soil Erosion Specialist

Nunnally P. Stephenson of Lancaster, Texas, Eldest son of Mr and Mrs. W. P. Stephenson of Eula, is another of Callahan County boys who is making good and is gradually climbing up in his chosen work. He has just been notified of his appointment as Assistant Soil Erosion Specialist and will begin his work on May 27th.

There is quite a number going into this work and will spend several weeks at Tyler, taking instructions in the work and will then be sent anywhere in the state where services are needed.

Nunnally is a self-made man. He finished school at Eula and went to Abilene where he completed a course at Draughon's Business College and accepted a position as bookkeeper with Minter Dry Goods Co., Abilene but Nunnally had been reared on a farm and was interested in that line of work so he went to the North Texas Agricultural College at Arlington, finishing a two year course and went to A & M College where he finished his course specializing in conservation of soil. He accepted a position as vocational teacher in the high school at Decatur which he held for two years and last year went to the Lancaster high school as vocational teacher, which position he resigned to accept this new job with a salary of \$2,900.00 a year.

## Mrs. Luce Dies Following Long Illness

Mrs. J. T. Luce has been in bad health some time but her condition was not considered serious until the last month.

She died at her home near Cross Plains Monday May 6, at six o'clock a m. She was buried at the Dennis cemetery 5 miles south of Moran near her old home Brother Cole Jackson, Church of Christ preacher of Moran, Brother Ross Respass, Baptist preacher of Pioneer, and Brother Priddy, Baptist preacher from Stamford gave a short, consoling talk at the grave.

She was born Aug. 29, 1861 and was married to J T Luce at Lampasas Spring, what is now known as Lampasas. They moved to Cheyenne, Okla. and back to Texas for Mr. Luce's health.

She is survived by two brothers, H S and E B Dennis, both of Tyler, a sister Mrs. M. O. Borders of San Angelo, seven children, Mrs. J. G. Varner, of Baird, Mrs. H. E. Manscar of Guthrie, Okla. Mr E A Luce of Riverside, California, Mrs. E. W. Thames of Breckenridge, Mr. Perry Luce of Fort Worth, Mrs. Iva Anderson of Clinton, Okla and Mr P D Luce of Breckenridge. All of her children were at her bedside at death except E A Luce of Riverside, Cal.

Cross Plains undertakers had charge of the funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Luce was a faithful Christian since her girlhood and a devoted wife and mother "To know her was to love her"

She said from the beginning that she was ready to go as she had done the best she could toward helping others.

## EPISCOPAL SERVICES

Rev. Willis P. Gerhart will preach at the celebration of the Holy Communion at 3:30 p. m. Sunday at the Episcopal Chapel of the Lord's Prayer.

All cordially invited to attend the service.

## Large Crowd Attend Rodeo

A big crowd was here Monday for Trades Day and Rodeo.

The rodeo events were good winners in the calf roping contest in which there were 18 entrants were Almo Williams, time 23 seconds; Alton Whitesides, time 24 3/3 seconds, Gaston Brock, time 25 1.5 seconds, Billy Henry and Chesley Pruitt were the entrants in the bull riding contest Johnny Downs was the successful bronc rider L W Mcintosh and Robert Estes were the calf riders.

Merchants reported a very good business for the day.

## COUNTY TO HAVE T.B. ERADICATION

The commissioners court with all members present, voted to authorize the tuberculosis eradication program to be started here as soon as the government can move their crew here from Shackelford county which is about finished.

Judge J. H. Carpenter was authorized to order the necessary equipment on Monday and sent i his order. The county is not required to provide any costly materials. The combined cost will probably run not more than \$100. The materials to buy will consist of oil chalk for marking the animals, lariat rope, and road maps.

The veterinarians will call on each stockman and farmer who has cattle and test them there. Those who have less than 40 head will have all of them tested and above 40 in number will have 10 per cent of the number in old cows tested and all the bulls. If any man refuses to test he is not forced to have it done. His cattle are quarantined and not allowed to move off the farm nor across the public road.

This is purely a move to help the health of the human family and does little to advance the health of the cow. Really Callahan will find very few cattle affected but will feel secure in it milk and will have access to all markets in the U. S. A. for cattle.

Ross B Jenkins County Agent Baird, Texas

## Bird Brand Cowboy Band To Be At Red & White Store Wednesday 5 P. M.

The Bird Brand Shortening Cowboy Band, advertising the Bird Brand Shortening handled by the Red and White Grocery Stores in this section will be brought to Baird next Wednesday by A. B. Hutchison, owner of the local Red and White Grocery Store here. This famous six piece band will be at his store at 5 o'clock Wednesday for a musical entertainment.

The Bird Brand Cowboy Band appears with a program over WBAP on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of each week at 11:45 a. m.

Mr. Hutchison extends a cordial invitation to all to attend this musical program.

## Baird Senior High School Girls to Attend Tea In Abilene

The Senior Girls, of Baird High School have been invited to attend the Third Annual Education Guidance Tea to be given Saturday afternoon at Hotel Wooten, Abilene, under auspices of the Oscar H. Cooper branch American Association of University Women.

Dr. Everett Sheppard of McMurry College faculty will be the speaker of the occasion. His subject will be, "Plans For College". Musical selections will also be given by student groups from Hardin-Simmons university and Abilene Christian College.

The program opens at 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the hotel ballroom.

Booth exhibits have been arranged offering literature and information from leading colleges and universities of Texas.

Mrs. J. F. Boren, of Baird, assisted by Mrs R N Richardson of Abilene will greet the guests at the stairway entrance and they will go immediately to the ballroom for the program, after which the guests will visit the different booths.

## REV. J A LOVELL TO PREACH AT BELLE PLAIN

Rev. Johnnie Lovell, Radio Evangelist of WFPL, Dublin, will preach at Belle Plain Tuesday night May 21. All cordially invited to attend the service.



# News Review of Current Events the World Over

## Senate Passes Patman Bonus Bill in Face of Presidential Veto—Amelia Earhart Makes Another Fine Record Flight.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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BECAUSE the Patman Inflation bonus bill would be easier for the President to veto than the Vinson measure, some of the administration senators joined with the Patman followers to put the former bill through the senate by a vote of 55 to 33. Previously, for some devious reason, the senators put aside the compromise measure offered by Pat Harrison's committee with the assurance that Mr. Roosevelt would sign it. That the President would veto the Patman bill was taken as a certainty and it was believed the inflationists could not gather enough votes to override the veto in the senate, though they had enough in the house.

Rather surprisingly, Senator William G. McAdoo of California, a former secretary of the treasury, advocated the Patman bill, asserting that it was "a mere conjecture" that the issue of \$2,200,000,000 in noninterest bearing notes, or greenbacks, would be inflationary.

"We have nothing in the United States today but greenbacks," he said. "Is your money redeemable in gold? Is it redeemable in silver? No. It is redeemable in nothing but the honor and good faith of the American people. "What constitutes inflation is a matter of conjecture. It is also a mere conjecture that we must have a so-called specie basis. The best proof of that is that, since going off gold, the dollar is as sound as it ever was. "The issuance of \$2,000,000,000 in new currency would affect the credit of the United States about as much as if I threw a shovelful of sand into the ocean and tried to stop the incoming tide."

TWO billion dollars of the works relief fund were segregated for immediate distribution by the works allotment division at its first session. The sum was divided into works classifications as provided by the works relief act, these including road construction, grade crossing elimination, rural rehabilitation, rural electrification, low cost housing and general construction. Allotments for specific projects were to be made later, a list of these contemplating expenditure of \$100,000,000 being submitted by Mr. Ickes as approved by the PWA and referred to Frank Walker's division of applications and information.

FROM Mexico City to the Metropolitan airport at Newark, N. J., non-stop, 2,100 miles in 14 hours and 22 minutes. That is the new record set up by Amelia Earhart in her red monoplane. Her husband, George Palmer Putnam, and more than 3,000 other enthusiastic persons were at the airport to welcome her, and she was almost mobbed by the throng.



Amelia Earhart

After her start from Mexico City, Mrs. Putnam was not heard from nor reported seen for more than six hours. Her course took her straight east at first, high over the mountain peaks between the Mexican capital and Tampico. She was not seen at the oil port, nor was she reported by radio. Observers knew, however, that she expected to be above 10,000 feet as she crossed the shoreline out over the gulf for her 650 mile hop over the water to New Orleans.

Passing over New Orleans, she communicated by radio with the Department of Commerce station there, and then flew swiftly along the airways of American Air Lines and Eastern Air Lines. As she swooped over Hoover airport, Washington, Eugene Vidal, director of the air commerce bureau, radioed: "You have done a splendid job, so come down." But Amelia replied, with thanks for the invitation, that she was going on through. And that is what she did.

GOLD medals of the National Institute of Social Science were awarded to four American humanitarians at the institute's annual dinner in New York, and no one will say they were not deserved.

One was given Senator Carter Glass of Virginia "in recognition of distinguished services rendered to humanity as one of the leaders in the planning and creation of the federal reserve banking system, as secretary of the treasury, as United States senator, and as one who, through a long life, consistently and unsparringly devoted his abilities and energies to public service."

Dr. Harvey Cushing of Boston received a medal for his "distinguished services rendered to humanity as a leader in surgery and social medicine."

Dr. George E. Vincent was honored for services "as professor of sociology, as president of the University of Minnesota, as president of the Rockefeller foundation, as president of the Chautauqua institution, as one of the leaders in the development of community

centers in the United States, and as an educator whose life and addresses have been an inspiration toward unselfish public service."

To Cornelius N. Bliss, former president of the institute, was presented a medal for his work "as a director of the Julliard School of Music, as a director of the Metropolitan Opera association, Inc., as a member of the central committee of the American Red Cross, as a governor of the New York hospital, as a director of the Milbank Memorial fund, as a trustee of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and as a member of the board of managers of the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor."

GEORGE N. PEEK, in his capacity of advisor to the President on foreign trade, has just made public statistics that tend to show the United States is losing its position as the world's chief creditor nation, and makes recommendations that are in accord with the growing trend against internationalism in the administration and in conflict with Secretary Hull's program of removing barriers to international trade by reciprocal trade agreements.



George N. Peek

Stating that whether or not this country still owes less to other nations than they owe to it appears to depend on the true value of defaulted war debts, Mr. Peek recommends these immediate steps:

"1. The inauguration of a detailed study of our direct investments abroad and foreigners' direct investments in the United States, to supplement the studies now in progress of capital movements.

"2. A review of all national policies based in whole or in part upon our international creditor status."

The proposal seems to lead toward high tariffs and a policy of allocating our foreign trade among other nations, as is done by many of the European countries.

Figures compiled by Mr. Peek indicate that the United States is a net international creditor by \$16,897,000,000, but this includes \$10,304,000,000 principal amount of war debts owed by foreign governments, and also foreign bonds held by private investors in the United States invoiced at their face value, and a pre-depression estimate of the value of American branch factories abroad and other direct investments in foreign countries. Mr. Peek strongly infers that a re-estimation of these "assets" will result in such a scaling down that this country will no longer be a creditor nation and need not act as such.

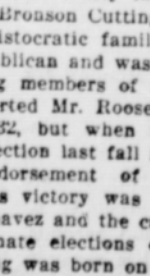
FOLLOWING a lively debate the house passed the omnibus banking bill, which rewrites the federal reserve act so as to make a virtual central bank out of the reserve system, with power to manipulate monetary policies for the purpose of promoting business stability. The final vote, after various amendments had been rejected, was 271 to 110.

In the senate the measure will be strongly combatted, with Senator Carter Glass leading the opposition. Glass wrote the banking bill during the Wilson administration, and he objects to having the system tampered with by Federal Reserve Gov. Marriner S. Eccles.

IN THE crash of a transport plane of Transcontinental Western Air near Atlanta, Ga., Senator Bronson M. Cutting of New Mexico and four other persons fell to their death. The pilot was unable to land at Kansas City because of a dense fog and his fuel gave out before he could reach an emergency landing field at Kirksville.

Besides Mr. Cutting those killed were Miss Jeanne A. Hillias of Kansas City, Mrs. William Kaplan of West Los Angeles, and Harvey Bolton and K. H. Greeson, pilots, both of Kansas City. Eight passengers were seriously injured.

Bronson Cutting, a millionaire of an aristocratic family, was a radical Republican and was one of the outstanding members of the senate. He supported Mr. Roosevelt for President in 1932, but when he came up for reelection last fall he was not given the endorsement of the administration. His victory was contested by Dennis Chavez and the case is still before the senate elections committee. Mr. Cutting was born on Long Island in 1888, graduated from Harvard and thereafter went to New Mexico. In the World War he was an infantry captain and assistant military attaché at the American embassy in London. He was appointed to the senate in 1927 to fill a vacancy and was elected next year to a six year term.



Senator Cutting

## BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Pass the Patman Bill  
They Love King George  
Parachutes?  
Puzzle for Solomon

The senate votes, 55 to 33, to pay the veterans their bonus in cash. That vote, not being a two-thirds vote, would not overrule the Presidential veto, which is expected.

The Patman bill, wisely approved, gives the veterans their money to spend in their way for things they want. Under that bill veterans are to be paid with new money. That money as soon as received would all vanish, in purchases in every corner of the United States.

New United States money is exactly as good as new bonds, since paper dollars and paper bonds get all their value from the name of the government printed on them. There are no longer any gold payments promised or implied. If government money is not good, government bonds are not good.

President Roosevelt, congratulating King George, says: "It is gratifying to contemplate the wise and steadfast influence which your majesty has exerted for a quarter of a century." That was about all that the President, with the best of intentions, could say, for the British ruler's popularity is based on sticking to his job, which is, letting his people alone, while they attend to their business in their own way.

The king seems to think that those who have built the greatness of the British empire to its present height may be trusted to continue building it. Some "best minds" here feel that any success or progress in the United States has been more or less of an accident, under bad management, and needs to start again on a new plan. Time will tell whether a government policy of "let them alone" or "tell them how" is better.

Five killed, eight injured. In an airplane crash. The dead include Senator Cutting of New Mexico, who will be deeply regretted by his state and by the senate.

Flying in fog, fuel gave out. The last radio message was: "Fuel's getting low. We can't find a break in the fog. It looks like a forced landing."

Both pilots were killed; they did their best.

An occasional disaster will not discourage flying, but this particular accident raises again the question, Should not airplane builders concentrate on parachute protection for passengers?

King Solomon never solved any such problem as this: A New York manufacturer wished to advertise "invisible panties." In usual words—small trousers worn by modern women. NRA rules say that if the article advertised is "false and misleading and violates the code." If those panties are invisible, NRA cannot pass on them, and their manufacturer must not attempt to display them on models, for evident reasons dealing with morality.

Eight million young women in Germany are unmarried. The government invites 333,000 of them to marry "healthy, virile, hereditary farmers."

To lead the unmarried German girl to the "virile, hereditary farmer" may be easier than making her marry him. A labor law compels women under twenty-five years of age to serve one year on farms before they can take other jobs.

Once you begin to tell human beings how they must live, life becomes complicated.

Pope Pius, addressing 130 German pilgrims, spoke plainly about Germany's present Hitler government:

"They wish in the name of so-called positive Christianity to dechristianize Germany, and they wish to conduct the country back to barbaric paganism, and nothing is left undone to disturb Christian and Catholic life."

The pope's words referred to the unpleasant welcome home of 2,000 young German pilgrims that went to Rome to receive the papal blessing.

Harry J. Hopkins, federal emergency relief administrator, uses language as plain as that of Mussolini or Stalin. He finds that we have in America a class of "oppressors," rich men, and promises that that small, oppressive, business minority "who extol poverty and profits in the same breath" shall be made outcasts in the "new order" that is coming.

One English town will celebrate the king's jubilee by distributing free beer. Might it not be a good idea to make light beer part of the regular food supply of men in this government's OCC camps?

Minus government tax, it would cost little, keep men contented, abolish or diminish complaints of some workers spending their small supplies of money with bootleggers.

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# Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted  
by William Bruckart  
National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington.—Probably the most notable incident of recent days in Washington is the explosion of a bomb by business. It is significant and important.

**Blast at New Deal**  
The business voice, as represented by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, has spoken in such emphatic terms about the New Deal. It is further a matter of significance that the business voice criticized the New Deal generally as well as specifically, because it is the first time in the period since President Roosevelt took charge that anything like unity in business thought has been presented.

The reaction was instantaneous. First, Secretary Roper of the Department of Commerce mustered 21 members of his business advisory committee for a counter attack. It was almost drowned out by the chamber's roar. Such was not the case, however, with the President's reply. He waited until the convention had ended to let loose a charge that the business interests were selfish. It made all the front pages.

This brings us to the crux of the condition precipitated by the outburst of the Chamber of Commerce convention. It is seldom, and I believe the record shows this statement to be absolutely true, that annual conventions of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States have been taken seriously by the newspapers. The business men have been looked upon as possessors and promoters of rather antiquated ideas. Their interests have been and are of a selfish character. That is quite obvious and quite natural. But at this time, the voice of business speaks more than just business views. It speaks politically.

Hence, when business spoke this time the newspapers of the country paid heed. The result was an unprecedented amount of publicity was obtained by the chamber through the medium of its convention this year.

Whether this represents a change in the thought of the country, surely no one individual of any group is able to say definitely. It must be recognized, however, that for many months a highly vocal minority of politicians has been accusing the administration of throttling criticism. Although this group fought vigorously and charged the administration with having the greatest propaganda machine ever to exist, it obtained little publicity for these views. Most newspapers dismissed them by publication of three or four paragraphs, buried on the inside pages of the metropolitan dailies. So, necessarily, significance attaches to the fact that when the business voice was raised in apparent unity the newspapers accorded columns of space to it. It can be construed in no other way than as meaning there is a larger opposition to some phases of the New Deal at least than most of us had expected.

For quite a while such groups as the American Liberty league have pounded away at certain phases of the New Deal. To the Washington observers it appeared that these groups were getting nowhere and getting there fast.

**Opposition Unified**  
Of a sudden, however, the voice opposed to the New Deal seems to have found itself. Certainly at the moment and for the first time, there is an approximation of unity in New Deal opposition and that fact is reflected in a rather important way. I refer to the courage exhibited in congress where there is more and more evidence of a decision on the part of the legislators to assert their independence in contradistinction to previous silent obedience to the White House.

I believe it is too early to attempt a prediction whether the Chamber of Commerce leadership will last. If I were to make an individual guess I would say that leadership of this type will crumble. That guess is predicated upon the record of the past because heretofore it has been true that business always suffered defections and presently there was bushwhacking in its own camp. Regardless of whether that condition develops again, the explosive character of the speeches in the chamber's convention have added a momentum to Roosevelt opposition which it lacks heretofore. It is just possible, therefore, that even if business leadership fails in its efforts to curb radical tendencies among the administration group, a well knit opposition may now be developing.

Pursuing this assumption further, one hears suggestions around Washington to the effect that a genuine and basic issue for the 1936 campaign may be in the making. It would seem that Mr. Roosevelt will be forced into the position again of appealing to the forgotten man of his 1932 campaign who has since been forgotten. The conservative thought of the country meanwhile will marshal behind the home owners, the possessors of property and capital and the workers whose income must be taxed heavily in subsequent years to pay for the program of spending our way out of the depression.

Some support is seen for this theory of probable issues in 1936 in the recent statement of Postmaster General Farley who spoke politically as chairman of the Democratic national committee.

In almost so many words, Mr. Farley declared that the business interests had not been favorable to Mr. Roosevelt; that they were not now favorable to him and that there was no reason to expect the support of business hereafter. Mr. Farley, clever politician that he is, recognizes that under present conditions there are more votes on the side of the man who appeals to those who have not than there are on the side of the man who appeals to those who have.

On the other hand, government statistics show that something like 65,000,000 persons hold life insurance policies; that something like 20,000,000 have saving accounts in banks; that there are around 10,000,000 home owners in the nation, and that even at the lowest point of the depression there were more people working for salaries and wages than there were unemployed. Mr. Farley's guess apparently is that so many of these workers have had their incomes reduced that they will support a candidate who promises to improve their condition. In their numbers lies the difference between victory and defeat.

In addition to these factors, there is to be considered the probability of defections caused by such demagogic leadership as the Longs and the Coughlins. Saner thinking people know, of course, that the programs which Senator Long and Father Coughlin have been preaching far and wide are as impossible of fulfillment as the EPIC program advanced by Upton Sinclair in his California campaign. But it may not be overlooked that these men can and will pull together several million voters.

No discussion of the controversy between business and President Roosevelt would be complete without consideration of the NRA.

**NRA the Hot Spot**  
It is the hottest spot in congress right now. The situation is of such a character as to be comparable to a carbuncle on your neck. Those who have had carbuncles will fully understand.

A few days ago, Mr. Roosevelt called the most obstreperous of opposition senators to the White House for a conference on the question of what to do about extending the national industrial recovery act. It is due to expire by limitation of law on June 16. He cleverly invited Miss Perkins, the secretary of labor, and Donald Richberg, the guiding hand of the Recovery administration, to sit in on that meeting. It was only natural that two such avid New Dealers as Miss Perkins and Mr. Richberg should hold out for continuation of NRA for a two-year period. And it was only natural for senators who do not believe wholeheartedly in all of the NRA principles to insist on a makeshift, or temporary continuation. The President put them into a cockpit to fight it out. The resulting disagreement was perfectly logical but the President had put himself in a position to trade with congress.

Since the NRA opponents in congress did not yield, they naturally went back to the Capitol and framed their own program. They propose to have NRA continued, with some of its unsatisfactory features eliminated, to April of next year. They probably will be able to muster enough support to pass some such legislation. If they do, the President will accept it. Actually, he has no choice. He cannot allow the policy represented by NRA to crash completely. It would mean a political defeat which the President, strong as he is, probably could not withstand.

**Wiser Blue Eagle**  
It is a wiser and sadder Blue Eagle that is proposed in the senate resolution continuing NRA.

That resolution is equipped with scissors to trim the tail feathers of the famed eagle so that it cannot operate against businesses whose traffic is wholly within a state—intrastate—nor will it permit price fixing.

The senate finance committee which drafted this resolution reported it to the senate by the overwhelming vote of sixteen to three. That shows better than any words of mine how thoroughly determined that senate group was to override the Richberg-Perkins views on administration policy. Succinctly, the continuing resolution provides for changes in the current law as follows:

1. No price fixing shall be permitted or sanctioned under any code except in codes covering mineral or natural resources industries that now embody the price fixing principle.

2. No trade engaged wholly in intrastate commerce shall be placed under code.

3. The President will have 30 days in which to review present codes of fair practice in order to revise and adjust each so that it will conform to the provisions of the new NRA. "I think this is the best way out," said Senator Harrison, Democrat of Mississippi, chairman of the committee. "I feel certain we can pass this resolution without a great amount of debate and it will give NRA time to adjust itself and give the courts time to rule on the various questions of NRA validity."

# Says WILL ROGERS

BEVERLY HILLS—Well all I know is just what I read in the papers that is generally that all I know, but I haven't been reading em so much lately.

I been busy on a movie. Its called In Old Kentucky. It was one of the most famous old plays of our young days. I never was fortunate enough to see it, but I heard a lot about it. It was written by Mr. Dazey. He has a son Frank Dazey that's a fine scenario writer, and also his wife is a dandy scenario writer. She is called Agnes Johnson.

When our youngest kid Jimmy was about 12 he used to play polo. He had a couple of little old ponies, and he played quite a bit with the women, and Agnes Johnson played, and Jim had heard all the other women call her "Aggie" so he used to holler, "Leave it Aggie, leave it Aggie!" My wife told him he should call a Lady by her first or nick name. Jim said "Well when you are going so fast and you want her to leave the ball, you havent got time to say a lot of names. I cant holler leave it Mrs Agnes Johnson Dazey. The game would be over by then."

Well I got to get back to old Kentucky. Of course I dont know how much our picture will be like the original Old Kentucky play. Anyhow we are having a lot of fun making it. We are working out at a fine stock ranch owned by Mr. Craleton Burke, the head of Californias Racing Commission. He and his Commission are the ones that kept racing on such a high plane out here and it was such a success. He breeds some very fine horses, he and Mr. Nell McCarty, one of Los Angeles most prominent attorneys.

You know this horse breeding and raising has become a great fad not only out here, but all over the Country. Never was the horse so popular as now. Well I have just been up there playing with those beautiful young thoroughbred colts, and their mothers who had raced on famous tracks and some had made great records and won many many thousands of dollars. This McCarty is a nut on breeding strains, and remembering whos pap was who. You know England is great for that. I was out one day at a big English Estate for lunch, and more women than men, and for once in my life I never got to say a word. All the whole talk was "Sires, damms, gets, foals, and this strain couldnt go the distance, and that strain was a bit sluggish". Not a word about the Republicans or the Democrats and I couldnt get in a word edgewise.

But say those English sure do know breeding of horses and dogs. But then there is nothing nicer than the raising of a nice animal of any description. Those great racing stock farms out from Lexington Kentucky are the greatest sight in America. See old Man of War out there with a skin of golden chestnut that glistens like gold in the sun, and the old ducky that takes care of him has a monologue that goes just like one of these tourist guides. He cant stop till he is finished the whole thing. See some old sleepy looking sway back mare with a colt tugging at her, and maby five years ago 50 thousand people were standing hollering her name.

It must be a great thrill to breed a horse yourself and then have them win a race, like the Kentucky Derby or the Santa Anita Handicap.

You know in the Argentine they have some very fine horses, and among the wealthy polo players, it is almost considered a disgrace to ride a horse in your string that you did not bred yourself. They all have big ranches out from Buenos Aires and they break them in working them after cattle, so they are really cow ponies, but thoroughbreds. Averil Harriman in this Country breeds his string, and some others but not so many.

Thoroughbreds are a nervous, nutty lot. I like an old gentle, kind of dopey horse, that is, I mean, to ride around, and mess about on.

I want one you kinder got to work your passage on, and kinder nudge him in the stomach at every step. We have a lot of pretty steep mountain trails out here and they are plenty narrow and steep sometimes, and there is a lot of difference in the way different horses negotiate em.

I saw the English Derby one time. I think it was 1906 and a horse named Spearmint, (I think it was) won it, but I wasnt chewing much gum then and didnt bet on him. I also in 1903 saw the Melbourne Cup Race run in Melbourne, Australia. We were showing there with Wirth Brothers Circus. I think there was forty five starters, run on a grass track and they run the opposite way. It comes pretty near being as great a race as there is in the World. Those people out there just bet everything in the world on that race, and the forty five horses all finished within four lengths of each other with six overlapping the winner. Boy, there was a horse race, and they have em that good every year.



# AFTER WORLDS COLLIDE

by EDWIN BALMER and PHILIP WYLIE

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### SYNOPSIS

Under the leadership of Cole Hendron, noted American scientist, over 300 persons escape in two Space Ships just before a cosmic collision wiped out the earth, and land on Bronson Beta. A smooth, straight metal roadway is discovered, indicating that whoever once lived on Bronson Beta had swift moving vehicles. Thousands of giant meteors hurtle through the sky, but none of Hendron's colonists is hurt. The meteors are fragments of the destroyed earth's moon. Tony Drake, Hendron's lieutenant, and Professor Higgins discover a river bottom green with vegetation. They find great forests of dead trees, preserved for a million years by the absolute cold of space. An airplane, which disappears almost immediately, flies over the camp, making no attempt to communicate with its people. They realize that they are not alone on the new planet, and that their visitors may be enemies.

### CHAPTER III—Continued

Others besides themselves were on this world. Survivors of the People of the Past! That idea would not down. Contrarily, it increased with the night. Survivors of the People of the Past—or other emigrants from Earth who had made the Journey safely, established themselves and already were exploring, and who, having found this encampment, had swung away again to report. Report what? And to whom?

Nothing happened. Days passed—the long, slow days of Bronson Beta. The murmuring specter of the sky put in no further appearance; but the consequences of its evanescent presence continued. The camp was roused to a feverish activity which reminded the emigrants of the days of the Ark-building on earth. Indeed, this was Ark-building again, but on a far smaller scale; for the Ark was being taken down, and its materials were being adapted to an exploration ship. The crew that manned the farm was still at its post. Lumber was still being brought from the forest. But the most skillful and the most energetic members of the colony were working upon a small metal jet-propulsion ship hastily designed to travel in Bronson Beta's atmosphere—a ship with lifting surfaces—but a ship with no enclosed cockpit; a ship which could travel very rapidly through the atmosphere of the new planet, and which could rise above that atmosphere if it became necessary. If the colonists were to preserve the intelligent pattern of their plans, it was essential to learn at once what interference threatened them. They could look upon themselves no longer as law unto themselves. Some other beings—survivors of the people of this planet or others from the earth—shared this new world with them.

On the morning of the fifty-sixth Bronson Beta day after their arrival, the airship was ready. At about noon of that day Tony and Elliot James climbed into the hatch of the ship, after Tony, under Hendron's tutelage, had been familiarizing himself with the controls. They were to make the exploration alone; the ship had been built only for pilot and observer. Both carried pistols.

As long as the explorers stayed in their ship, they possessed, of course, weapons far more deadly than pistols—the jet-propulsion tubes which had proved their terrible deadliness on the night of the raid on the camp in Michigan.

The camp here owned the same weapons; for all the tubes from the Ark had not been broken up to supply the little exploration ship. Hendron, keeping his word to prepare defense for the camp, had had the extra tubes prepared and mounted almost like cannon—which he hoped never to use. But he had them.

Hendron watched Elliot James establish himself in the cockpit beside Tony; then he beckoned him out. Hendron would make one last trial flight with Tony at the controls. So James reluctantly stepped out; Hendron stepped in, and the ship rose. It rose—shot, indeed, crazily forward, spun, jumped still higher and finally rushed southward along the

everything you are likely to need. In all our observations from the earth, we made out a great continent here nearly two thousand miles wide and seven thousand in length. We believe we landed about the middle of the east coast of that continent.

"Your charts have spotted in them the sites of the cities that we thought we observed. Go to the nearest points first, and then as much farther as—circumstances dictate.

"Remember, if you come upon survivors of the original people of this planet, their first impulse may be to protect themselves against you. I cannot myself imagine how any of the people of this planet have survived; yet I must admit the possibility. If they live, they probably have weapons or materials of defense and offense utterly strange to us. . . . Far more probably, you may find other people from earth. If you possibly can, avoid conflict of any sort with them. Nothing could be more tragic than warfare between us here. Yet—if they attack, you must defend yourselves. Fight to kill—to annihilate. If need be! May the God of this world go with you!"

He stepped back and, for a moment, Tony merely stared at him. No moment since they had gained the ground of this strange planet had been as pregnant with the emotions of the Earth. Fight to kill—to annihilate, if need be!

Eve broke the spell. She stepped forward. "Good-by, Tony." She gave him her hand; and he longed to draw her to him, and though before them all, to clasp her close and kiss her again. Suddenly, defiantly, he did it. She clung to him. It was another very earthly moment.

His eyes caught Hendron's and found in her father's—in his leader's—no reproach. Hendron, indeed, nodded. Shirley Cotton spoke to him; he grasped her hand, and she kissed his cheek. She kissed also Elliot James. Others crowded about.

Then Hendron signaled men and women alike away from the ship. Tony and Elliot climbed in; but they waited until their friends had retreated nearly half a mile before they set the jet-propulsion tubes in action.

There was a tremendous roar. The ship bounded forth and took the air. A few moments later it was out of sight; a spark in the sunshine—then nothing.

Eve sat down and wept. Hendron knelt beside her, encircling her with his arms, and remained there staring toward the west in silence.

Tony flew at a height of five thousand feet. They followed the Other People's road inland. From the far side of a valley the mountains rose precipitously to the level at which Tony was flying. They were craglike raw mountains of red and bronze-colored stone, bleak and forbidding.

Tony tilted the nose of the plane upward and gained sufficient altitude to clear their summit by a few thousand feet. They rose higher to surmount still loftier peaks. For almost half an hour they flew straight west across the mountains, and then, far away, they saw a break in the turmoil of upthrust peaks. The mountains finally gave way to a broad flat plain. It was a plain that seemed endless and through its heart, like an arrow, ran the metal road.

Tony occupied himself with the business of losing altitude for a few moments and abruptly felt his arm gripped by James' hand. He followed the outstretched finger of his companion and he drew in his breath in astonishment.

### CHAPTER IV

Far away on the horizon, blazing in the pathway of the sun, was a mighty iridescent bubble. From the windows of the plane it appeared to be small,

city laid out in a circular geometrical pattern, a city which had at regular intervals gigantic terraced metal skyscrapers—a city with countless layers of roads and streets leading from one group of buildings to the next—a city around the outer edge of which ran a huge trestled railroad.

Tony flew directly to the bubble and circled it at a short distance from its perimeter. The men looked down in stunned silence as the ship wheeled slowly round the great transparent bubble. Both observers realized that the city had been enclosed for some such reason as to keep out cold or to keep its internal temperature unchanged.

Dimly Tony heard James shouting: "It's magnificent!" And in an almost choked voice he replied: "They must have been amazing." In the majestic streets beneath that dome no living thing moved. No lights glowed in those streets where the setting sun allowed shadows to fall; no smoke, no steam, no fire showed anywhere, and although their motor made hearing impossible, they knew instinctively that the colossal, triumphant metropolis below them was as silent as the grave.

Elliot James spoke: "Guess we'd better have a look-see!"

Tony nodded. He had already noted that several metal roads led up to the



In the Majestic Streets Beneath That Dome No Living Thing Moved and Although Their Motor Made Hearing Impossible, They Knew Instinctively That the Colossal, Triumphant Metropolis Below Them Was as Silent as the Grave.

bubble which covered the city, and that the bubble itself was penetrated by gateways. He tipped the nose of the ship toward one of the gates and a few moments later rolled up to a stop on the smooth metal roadway which entered through the locked gate. The two men climbed out of the ship.

When they put their feet on the ground and looked toward the city, one gate of which was now only a few rods from where they stood, its majesty was a thousand times more apparent than it had been from the air. Their imaginations were staggered, their very souls were confounded with the awful silence and lonesomeness of the place. They looked at each other without speaking. Finally Tony turned to Elliot James and grinned.

"Here we are, pal!" "Sure. Here we are. What do you suppose this is—their Chicago? New Orleans? Paris, Bombay, Tokyo?" "Search me," said Tony, trying to down his awe. They knew that this was a city of the dead; it must be. But, standing there at its gate, they could not feel it.

Their eyes searched the curved slope of the great glass dome over the geometrical angles of the metal gate. Nothing stirred; nothing sounded. Not even an echo returned. "Maybe everybody's asleep," said

"There's something that looks . . . much like a knocker right over there." Tony pointed to a heavy metal ring, which was apparently fitted in the end of a lever in a slot at the side of the gate. They walked over to it. The gate itself was perhaps thirty feet in width and forty feet high. The ring was about at the level of Tony's eyes. Above it was an inscription in the unknown language of the unknown inhabitants of Bronson Beta. Tony took hold of the ring and pulled it. Much to his astonishment two gates quietly and swiftly separated. Air blew from the city with a gusty sound, air that seemed age-old, and continued to blow as they hesitantly walked through the gates.

Inside, under the mighty glass dome, they were confronted by a stupendous spectacle. Straight through the heart of the circular city ran a highway along the edge of which were two rails, so that by leaning over they ascertained a moment later that underneath this top street were other thoroughfares at lower levels. On both sides of the street, which was wider than the main avenue of any of the earth's cities, towered colossal buildings. The tallest of them, in the center of the city, must have been more than half a mile in height, and they were made of materials which took brilliant colors, which gave back in the sunlight myriad glittering hues. Exquisitely suspended bridges connected these buildings, which rose at intervals of approximately a quarter of a

mile. From their airplane the city no longer looked like a spangled toy town, but from its own streets, it looked like the royal city of Titans. There was no sound in it, not a murmur, not a throb, not a tinkle or a pulsation—just silence. Nothing moved. They stared down the avenue ahead of them and aside along the ways that crossed it. "Where are they, Tony?" Elliot James whispered. He meant not, "Where are living beings?" For he knew the people who built this city must be dead; but he expected, at least, their bodies. Tony, too, had failed to drive away such expectation. If not living, where were the dead? He could not help expecting the streets to be, somehow, like those of Pompeii after the debris and ash of Vesuvius was cleared away, he could not help expecting to see bones of the Beings, fallen in flight from their city. But conditions here had been the opposite of those in Pompeii. There it was sudden destruction by fiery blasts and burial from volcanic ash, that had overwhelmed the people and caught and buried them. Here, instead of sudden, consuming heat, had come slow, creeping cold—cold and darkness, of the coming of which they had been warned for generations. Such a death could have caught no one unprepared on the streets of the city. "Where are they, Tony?" Elliot James whispered again, as his senses reminded him of the situation. "Where did they go to die? Did they stay in their homes, do you think? Will we find them in these buildings?" "I don't think so," Tony tried to say steadily, improving his tone above a whisper. "Where will we find them, then?" "We won't find them—any of them here, I think," Tony said. "Why? What did they do?" "What would such people do?" Tony returned. "Such people as could build this city? What would they do against annihilation which they could see coming for a century?" "They eliminated themselves, of course; they ceased to reproduce themselves; they ceased to have children."

"That," said Tony, "seems certainly the logical thing to do; and these people appear to have been logical. But there must have been some group who were the last. They could scarcely have buried themselves after they died. Somewhere we will find—somebody."

"It's marvelous," said Elliot James, "how they left this city. Shall we move on?" "All right," agreed Tony, and ended their paralysis of amazement. "This street," he said, "might have been swept yesterday."

TO BE CONTINUED.

### IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

### Lesson for May 19 BAPTISM

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 28:19, 20; Acts 8:26-29. GOLDEN TEXT—Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost.—Matthew 28:19. PRIMARY TOPIC—When People Are Baptized. JUNIOR TOPIC—When People Are Baptized. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Why Be Baptized? YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Meaning of Baptism.

#### I. The Baptism of Jesus (Matt. 3:13-17).

1. His request of John (v. 13). This was in act, if not in word. He came from Galilee to Jordan to be baptized of John.

2. John's hesitancy (v. 14). He perceived something in Jesus which impressed him with the impropriety of such an act, even moving him to hinder the execution of his demand.

3. Jesus' explanation (v. 15). He insisted upon John's compliance on the ground that it was a method of fulfilling all righteousness.

4. The heavenly acknowledgment (vv. 16, 17). As Jesus emerged from the waters of the Jordan the heavens were opened, the Holy Spirit descended, and a voice from heaven declared, "This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased."

#### II. Jesus Enjoins Baptism (Matt. 28:19, 20).

In Christ's commission to the apostles he imposes the following obligations:

1. To teach, to make disciples of all the nations (v. 19). They were to make known to the world that Christ had died to save sinners and that God had committed to Jesus the redemption of the world.

2. To baptize those who believed (v. 19). This is the divinely appointed way of making a public confession of faith in Christ. This baptism is to be in the name of the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost, indicating that the believer has been brought into definite relationship to each member of the holy Trinity.

3. To teach the disciples obedience (v. 20). Profession is not enough. It must issue in obedience. This commission is preceded by the assurance of the divine authority of Jesus (v. 18). All authority was given him in heaven and earth and was followed by an all-sufficient promise (v. 20).

#### III. Baptism Practiced in the Early Church.

1. At Pentecost (Acts 2:38, 41). This was the first baptismal service in the Christian church. Multitudes were brought under conviction of sin as a result of the apostolic preaching and thousands were baptized. Baptism was administered in the name of Christ, which doubtless refers to the authority of Christ.

2. The Samaritans under the preaching of Philip (Acts 8:5-12). As a result of his preaching men and women believed on the Lord Jesus Christ. Their profession of faith was followed by baptism.

3. The eunuch (Acts 8:26-39). In the conversion of the Ethiopian eunuch the Lord's work is seen broadening in its scope. The gospel was first preached to the Jews, then to the Samaritans who nationally were on the borderland between the Jews and the Gentiles. This Ethiopian was in all probability a Gentile, a proselyte to the Jewish faith. The Spirit of God called Philip away from the great work in Samaria and directed him to go near and join himself to the chariot of the Ethiopian treasurer. This providential meeting gave Philip the opportunity to preach to the Ethiopian. Philip preached to him Christ as the Savior, who through suffering and death saved from the guilt of sin. This resulted in the eunuch's request for baptism.

4. The baptism of Paul (Acts 9:18, 19). The great apostle to the Gentiles, before entering upon his work, received baptism at the hands of Ananias, who was not even himself a church official.

5. Cornelius and his household (Acts 10:47, 48). When God would send the gospel upon its world-wide conquest, he providentially brought Peter and Cornelius together. Peter preached to Cornelius the sacrificial death of Christ for sin and his triumphant resurrection. Seeing the visitation of the divine Spirit upon the Gentiles, Peter proposed baptism.

#### IV. The True Meaning of Baptism (Rom. 6:1-14).

Water baptism symbolizes the identification of the believer with Jesus Christ in his death and resurrection. It is the outward sign of the inner experience.

#### Friendship

When I see leaves drop from their trees in the beginning of autumn, just such, think I, is the friendship of the world. Whilst the sap of maintenance lasts, my friends swarm in abundance; but in the winter of my need they leave me naked.—Warwick.

#### Adversity

I account it a part of unhappiness not to know adversity. I judge you to be miserable. There is no one more unhappy than he who never felt adversity.—Thomas Brooks.

### Would Silence Church Organs for Five Years

Church music comes in for severe criticism at times, and the latest suggestion for improving it is that organs should be silenced for five years.

This isn't the first time that church organs have been regarded with suspicion. When they were first introduced in Scottish churches Presbyterians of the old school disapproved, strongly, and called them "kists o' whistles." One old lady, after hearing an organ and choir for the first time, pronounced the service "verra bonny, but oh, what an awfu' way o' spending the Sabbath!"

Even in the Church of England organs haven't been popular among those who like the old plainsong or Gregorian chants. But opinions have always differed as to the beauties of plainsong. A bishop once confessed that when he heard it he wanted to "lie down and howl like a dog."

And when a country parson, who had revived the Gregorian chants, remarked to a visitor: "It was plainchant in which David sang the Psalms to Saul," he received the reply: "No wonder Saul threw a javelin at him!"

Plainsong, however, seems to be creeping back into favor, partly because the R. B. C. has helped people to rediscover old English music.—London Answers.

### MAGIC SKIN Beautifier

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### Odious Household Tasks

Washing dishes is ranked as the most irksome task, laundering second, and housecleaning third, according to interviews with a number of housewives.

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## MILNESIA WAFERS

### The Camp Was Roused to a Feverish Activity, Reminding the Emigrants of the Busy Days Spent in Building the Ark.



coast till the camp was nearly out of sight. Then Tony brought it back, pushing away Hendron's hands that wanted to help him. He made a landing on the barren acres selected a mile from the camp; and after waiting a few minutes, Tony and then Hendron leaped over the hot earth which surrounded the ship, and went to meet the people hurrying from the camp.

Eve was with the first of them; and Tony saw her pale and shaken. "Oh, Tony!" she exclaimed. "You nearly—"

He looked at her and grinned. "I certainly nearly did whatever you were going to say."

Hendron said: "He did well enough." "All right now?" asked Elliot James eagerly.

"All right," said Hendron; and yet he held them, reluctant to let them go. "I've had everything put in place—

and yet its distance was so great that the senses immediately made the proper adjustment in scale. It was like half of a soap bubble, five or ten miles in diameter, sitting on the earth. Its curvature was perfect. It was obviously not a natural formation. The road pointed toward it and Tony followed the road. What it was he could not guess.

Elliot James hazarded a notion: "Perhaps the people of Bronson Beta lived under those things when they began to drift out in space."

The bubble stretched out laterally before them as they flew, and quite suddenly they were able to see in the opalescent glitters of its surface what was within it. It was about six miles in width and more than a mile in height at its center. Inside it, completely contained by it, was a city—a

Elliot James, and knew he made no sense. "Maybe everybody's taking a walk."

"We'll find them inside. We must find some of them inside," said Tony. "Dead, of course," said Elliot.

"Yes," agreed Tony. "Of course, they're dead." But he had never been further from believing it.

The city stood so in order that it seemed its inhabitants must be going about within. It seemed that, down the wide road to this gate, some one must be coming.

Tony suddenly spun about, startling Elliot, who jerked around, also.

No one and nothing approached. The wide, smooth, hard road remained utterly deserted.

Again they looked at the gate. "How do you suppose we can get in here?" Elliot asked.



# THE BAIRD STAR

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**... Pledge ...**

*I will think—talk—write ... Texas Centennial in 1936! This is to be my celebration. In its achievement I may give free play to my patriotic love for Texas' heroic past; my confidence in its glories that are to be.*



**County Agent News**

ROSS B. JENKINS  
County Agent

**S N FOSTER GOES TO WASHINGTON**

The farmers of Callahan made it possible to send a farm delegate to the A A A conference at Washington this week by sending funds as they could spare. Enough had been sent in by Saturday night to pay the railroad fare and some toward the meals. Others have sent in donations since then and others have promised to contribute until it is felt now that the entire trip shall be financed so that the only cost to Mr Foster will be his time out from his farm while gone.

This is the first time in the history of the farming industry that such a widespread interest has been manifested in such a cause and it will probably mean the Congress will be in stronger terms than ever before that the farmers are at last awake to the possibilities ahead and will not stop until lasting improvement is given to that much neglected industry. We are all hoping that this is the dawn of a brighter day for agriculture and a solidifying of the farmers into a real working organization.

This county agent was extremely happy to receive the response to the invitation to all farmers to help in this cause and took a great pleasure in serving the farmers in their move. Anything that may tend to lighten the load of the farmer and ranchman and make his products sell for a higher price will be pushed to the limit of ability.

**CO-OPERATIVE GINS**

Since the article was published in the various daily papers some time recently relative to the Co-operative Gin that was operated at Abilene the past season, the writer has had many inquiries about the plan and has been asked why can't Callahan have co-operative gins also. The answer is they can if they want them. The ginners as a group have been fighting the A A A and the Bankhead act constantly and the answer of the people in many localities is to let the farmers own the gins and share the profits. That seems to be a good way to stop that kind of agitation.

The co-operative gin at Abilene this past year cleared about \$6,000 and started late. The ginners there undertook to lower the price of ginning and expected to see the farmers fold up and quit but the farmers stuck to their gins and ginned their cotton at 25 cents rather than 35 cents that would have been charged of no farmers gin had been in operation. If the ginners can't make money at the rate they have been going the best thing to do is to sell the gins to the farmers as they seem to be able to show profits. There are many such examples all over Texas and Oklahoma.

This county agent has a very kindly feeling for ginners, as much of his boyhood days were spent in his father's gin, (some 14 years) but since the ginners have taken the atti-

tude that gins must show profits regardless of whether the farmers make a profit or not, then it seems that it is time to consider the Co-operative Gin. Some gin owners in this county are farmers too and appreciate the farmer attitude, others agree with the textile and cotton handlers, that the most important thing. If the farmer can't make money that's their own hard luck.

This office is not trying to organize any Cooperative Gins just now but does believe that it is the coming thing and the government will now help finance such a proposition.

One of the most successful farmers of the western part of the Callahan county is a member of the Farmers Gin at Abilene and will be glad at any time to talk regarding a Farmers Gin in any section that would like to know how they are managed. His name is Nelson A. Estes, Route 1, Abilene.

**Callahan County Home Demonstration Clubs**

**GARDEN NOTES**

**Keep The Soil Loose**—Following the rain period it is essential to loosen the soil from around the body of the plant as soon as possible. Shallow cultivation is important as roots have developed near the surface and deep plowing now will retard plant development.

**What To Plant This Month**—With the present season in the ground and with a few warm sunny days, repeat plantings of tender green, a very good variety greens, bush beans, radishes, leaf lettuce, and late turnips can be made. Other things that may be planted are:

**New Zealand spinach**, Soak seeds for 24 hours before planting. Where the plants are up 4-5 inches in height, thin them at least 10-12 inches apart in the row.

**Onions Seed for sets or onion pickles** Soak the seed 24-48 hours and plant at the rate of 2 seeds per inch in the row. Use the White Bermuda variety. The plants will mature early, making sets that can be used for pickles.

**June Corn** will mature quickly and can be planted now for late roasting ears. Plant in as moist a location as possible.

In addition to the list of garden pests described last week be on the watch for the Squash Bug which can be destroyed by spraying plants with a solution of 1 pound soap in 6 gallons of water.

**The Tomato Fruit Worm**—Dark striped worm an inch long, boring into the ripening fruit of the tomato. Spray or dust with Calcium arsenate at weekly intervals beginning when tomatoes are the size of marbles.

**Striped Cucumber Beetle**—Striped black and yellow beetle, 1-5 inch long, affecting cucumbers and melons. Apply nicotrol or nicotine dust under a box to confine area affected, or use 1 pound sodium fluosilicate and 2 lbs hydrated lime as a dust, applying when leaves are dry.

**ATWELL H. D. CLUB**

The club met with Mrs. Bertram Rouse the first Tuesday of this month. Finishing foundation patterns were done most of the day.

Miss Moore gave a demonstration on drafting and cutting a skirt pattern after which we had a business session.

The club plans to have a play in the near future to get a community sealer or send a representative to the Short Course.

Our Year Books have been distributed and paid for by selling small articles and the two school plays.

We had sixteen members present and one visitor, Mrs. Felix Mitchell, of Baird.

Our club will meet the third Tuesday with Mrs. Elaine Rouse.

**ROWDEN H. D. CLUB**

The Rowden Merry Workers Home

Demonstration Club met with Mrs. W. F. Jones May 13th.

They met to cut more on the foundation patterns but by the absence of the Wardrobe Demonstrator they did not.

The decided upon the price for the material for the dress making contest in July which will be not to exceed 35 cents.

The club had four visitors, Miss Tomas, Mrs. Hill and two of her children.

The club was entertained with readings by Marjorie and Earnestine Hill, Welbourn Harold and Cecil Jones.

We had two new members to join, Miss Lois and Lorene Jones.

On Friday night the 17th at the play at the Rowden school house the Club women will sell ice cream and cake.

Reporter

**CORRECTION**

In giving the names of business men who are contributing to the support of the free rodeo last week, we unintentionally left out the following names:

- Jester's Cafe
- Frank Stanley
- C. H. Siadous
- C. M. Mills
- J. A. Florence
- Clarence Nordyke
- Mitchell Blacksmith Shop

We regret this omission of the names of these men, all of whom are cooperating and helping to finance the free rodeo.

**SUNSHINE CLUB**

The Sunshine Club of the Woodmen Circle met with Miss Mary Walker and Mrs. Bud Walker on May 1st.

The afternoon was spent in hemming cup towels for the Orphan's Home.

The club had as their visitors Mrs. Alice Powell, Mrs. Bob Darby, Mrs. Herman Stonecipher and Miss Avelle Shelton.

At the tea hour the hostesses passed delicious refreshment plate to the visitors and the following members: Mesdames O. E. Eastham, W. J. Cook, L. L. Ford, John Asbury, Mary Warren, A. T. Vestal, W. G. Bowlus, Bob Beck and Miss Edith Bowlus.

**IMPORTANT NOTICE**

We are calling a meeting of all Prohibition Forces in Callahan County to meet in the Methodist Church, Baird, Texas, at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, May 13th. Let every one who is interested in this great cause notify his community, and come and bring a carload of folks. We will organize the county for the fight that is ahead of us to keep Texas dry and elect a delegate to represent the county. Let nothing hinder you attending this meeting.

(Signed)

Joe R. Mayes  
P. E. Yarborough

**NEEDLE AND THIMBLE CLUB**

Mrs. O D Brown was hostess to the Needle and Thimble Club Friday May 10th.

The meeting was called to order and opened by the president Mrs. Vashelle. Minutes of last meeting were read by the secretary, each one answering present with some good deed done through the week as our motto is Do a good deed each day.

After sewing hours were over refreshments of angel food cake and punch was served to Mrs. Mary Voshelle Alford Newman, Emma McBride, Nora McBride, George Frasier, Sam Black Lacey Meridith, Rufus Brown, Bob Swinson, and Miss Dessie Wolf of Rochester, Texas, as visitor and hostess Mrs. Brown.

Reporter

**Midway News**

Mr and Mrs Joel Griffin and family spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Harvey Kendrick. Mr and Mrs Edmund Webb spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Jacques of Enterprise.

The Midway school is planning a negro minstrel for Friday night, May 24.

Every one is invited. Mr and Mrs R L Hicks and sons, Bobby and Billy, spent Sunday with Mrs. Hick's mother, Mrs. R W Cook. Mr and Mrs A J Jones and little daughter, Norma Lee, spent Sunday with Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr and Mrs Dickerson.

Rex Jones and Edgar visited Arthur Parish Sunday afternoon. Mr and Mrs Jack Waggoner and children visited Mr and Mrs L M Conlee Sunday.

Miss Beryl Hardesty spent last week end with her parents, Mr and Mrs John P Hardesty, who live south of Abilene.

Mr and Mrs Marion Hayes and little daughter, Peggy, visited Mr and Mrs Hiram Cook Sunday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs Harold Foy spent a few days with Mrs. Foy's parents, Mr

and Mrs Joel Griffin.

Mr and Mrs George Jones and children, May Louise, Betty Jo, and Billy spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Lewis Johnson.

Elsie Marie and Betty Louise Russell returned to school Monday. They have been quarantined for diphtheria for quite a while.

The 4 H club girls met at the home of Miss Edna Snow Friday May 10. Miss Moore demonstrated the making of baking powder biscuits and sugar cookies.

Those present were Misses Ava Nell Webb, Edna Snow, Alma Pearl Cook, Ima Turnell, Ferne Conlee, Eugene Wilson, Verna Snow, Bessie Mae Webb, Betty Jo Jones, Edna Cook, Nina Turnell, Jewell Conlee, Nell Johns, Doris Snow, and the sponsors, Mrs. Joel Griffin and Mrs. Earl Browning.

The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Nell Johns.

**Mrs. Warren Thanks American Legion**

Baird, Texas,  
May 11, 1935.

666 Tom B. Hadley, Commander, American Legion, Baird, Texas.

I wish to take this method of extending my sincere and heart felt thanks to each and every one of the American Legion boys for the flag that draped Dear Manton's casket.

Sincerely yours,  
Mrs. Ethel Warren.

**Self-Denial For Others**

By C. C. ANDREWS  
"Whoever will come after me, let him deny himself".

Perhaps the greatest hindrance to the spread of the gospel, and religious activities, is the lack of VOLUNTARY SELY-DENIAL.

Real genuine self-denial put into practice by christian people alone would change for the better our whole economic, social, pleasure seeking, moral and religious activities.

The comforts of this life would be enjoyed by all.

The pleasures of this life would be only the practice of those things that are not offensive to God, and would not bring heart-aches and sorrow to others.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

The State of Texas,  
County of Callahan.

To those indebted to, or holding claims against the estate of J. B. Walker, deceased.

The undersigned having been duly appointed administrator of the estate of J. B. Walker, deceased, late of Callahan County, Texas, by the Hon. J. H. Carpenter, Judge of the County Court of said County on the 22nd day of April, A. D. 1935, during a regular term thereof, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them to him, within the time prescribed by law, at his residence at Baird, Texas, Star Rt. No. 1, where he receives his mail, this the 25th of April, A. D. 1935.

Les Walker, Administrator of estate of J. B. Walker, deceased.

21-4t

**FRECKLES?**  
Use  
**OTHINE**  
(Double Strength)  
BLEACHES and  
CLEARS THE SKIN  
Gives You A Lovely Complexion

**FOR THE GRADUATE**




The gift we like to suggest



**ELGIN**

We know from experience that the girl graduate. Sturdy, masculine-styled Elgin strap and pocket watches for the boy graduate. Your eye will tell you the beauty of these timepieces. And they are accuracy-tested to the fixed standard of the stars.

T. J. INMAN

**No Risk - - -  
No Worry**

If the funds you carry with you on your journey, whether you travel here or abroad, are in the form of

**AMERICAN EXPRESS  
TRAVELERS CHEQUES**

your worries about the possible loss or theft of your money give way to a feeling of security. These Cheques are for sale at this bank in denominations of \$10, \$20, \$50. The price—75c for each \$100 purchased.

**The First National Bank**

BAIRD, TEXAS

**Fitting Tribute to a Loved One**

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

Early Spring months are the months to order and have placed headstones and markers. To place your order now will allow sufficient time your working out design and have ready for placing when warm days arrive.



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

**Free Meat Preserving  
DEMONSTRATION**

by  
**MRS. ALISSE CHAPTMAN**  
*Home Economist*

Correct and economical methods for preserving Meats, Fruits and Vegetables in




**Attendance Prizes Given Individual Canning Problems Solved**



**JARS**  
No Metal Taste

2 P. M., MAY 25  
at the  
**Community Natural Gas Co.**  
Baird, Texas



# PERSONALS

Mrs Dolph Hodges of Tecumseh, was in Baird Saturday.

Mr and Mrs H M Avery and little son Jimmie of Abilene, spent the past week end with Mrs Avery's grandmother, Mrs J L White.

Mr and Mrs Chas Howell and Tommie Welch of Fort Worth spent Mother's Day with their grandmother, Mrs G W Jones.

Commissioners court has been in session this week acting as a Board of Equalization and attending to regular routine business.

Minter Uzzell left Tuesday for his home in Cambridge, Idaho, after a ten days visit with his mother, Mrs Ada Uzzell and other relative.

Mr and Mrs M L Holmes returned the past week end from a visit to Memphis and Childress, where they spent several weeks.

Mr and Mrs J C Taylor and little daughter of Olney, spent Mother's Day with Mrs. Taylor's parents, Mr and Mrs R E Bounds.

Mrs Linwood Hayes of Breckenridge came over Saturday to visit her mother, Mrs J E Gilliland, returning home Tuesday.

R P Stephenson of Eula, was a Baird visitor yesterday. "Patsy" is happy since the fine rains that have fallen.

W H Dawkins of Breckenridge was in Baird Saturday He had been out to visit his mother, Mrs R C Dawkins at Admiral, who has been ill for sometime.

Mr and Mrs J F Boren and Mrs W B Atchison spent Sunday in Austin, Mr and Mrs Boren visiting their daughter, Miss Ruth and Mrs Atchison, her son Judson, students in the State University.

Miss Beatrice and Reaves Hickman, students in Daniel Baker College, Brownwood, accompanied by their aunt, Miss Carrie Reaves, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr and Mrs Ace Hickman.

The Star will publish beginning this week, a feature entitled "Self Denied for Others" written by Rev C C Andrews of Baird. Bro Andrews is a well informed reader of the Bible and has spent much time in preparing these articles and our readers who are interested in Bible study should clip these articles and file them for future reference.

Mrs Corrie Driskill has changed the name of her beauty shop the Marinello, to the Vogue Beauty Shop. Nothing but the name has been changed however, and Mrs Driskill's patrons will be given the same quick and efficient service that has been her custom since opening the shop.

Mr and Mrs John L Summers and little daughters, Mary Frances and Marjorie Lea of Clyde, accompanied by Mrs Summers' mother and sister, Mrs E Allen, and Miss Edna Arnold of Wichita Kansas, were in Baird Monday Mr Summers is with the state department of agriculture and is stationed at Clyde, checking up on any infectious fruit and vegetable diseases and was joined last week by Mrs Summers and little daughters. Mrs Allen and Miss Arnold are very favorably impressed with Baird and will probably locate here if they can find a suitable house.

### WITH BAIRD BAPTIST

We are going fine, good attendance last Sunday for Sunday School, B T U and preaching. Brother Minter Uzzell, who was home visiting, preached for us Sunday night. He also preached at Midway in the afternoon and had one conversion. Minter is growing into a good preacher with his able mind and vigorous body and craving for God, he will make a wonderfully great man. We will pray for his fullest development.

We had a good Workers Meeting at Putnam, the rain kept many away but those who were there enjoyed the meeting. Judge, L. H. Welch of Breckenridge, who is President of the 17th district was in the meeting and made a great address on "Why Enlist the Men". Mrs. Welch and Bro. Hearshell Baldwin and wife were with him. Brother H. D. Blair Missionary in the Cisco Association attended the meeting and with him was Bro. Ivy and wife and a Brother Coats all of Cisco. Bro. Ivy is pastor at Atwell in this association he preached a good sermon at the close of the meeting.

Our next and last meeting for this year will be with the Cottonwood church and we always have a good time at Cottonwood.

Now let all be in our places next Sunday. Remember Sunday School meets at 10 o'clock and preaching at 11, B T U at 7 p. m. and preaching at 8. We want you and will be terribly put out if you do not come.

JOE R. MAYES.

### TOMATO PLANTS

Condon first of all—the earliest most prolific tomato in cultivation. Three other leading varieties. 100-30 cents, 1000-\$2.50.

C. L. Stallings  
Clyde, Texas

## COME UP WHERE PRICES ARE DOWN

Specials For Friday and Saturday May 17-18

ORANGES	Each	1c	CORN or CHOPS	Sack	\$2.30
NEW POTATOES	4 Lbs.	15c	PONGEE TOILET TISSUE	4 Rolls	18c
APPLES, Fancy Winesaps	Doz.	25c	SUN-SET GINGER ALE	Bottle	10c
SALT	Two 5 cent Pkgs.	7c	GROUND MEAT	2 Lbs.	25c
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER	2 For	17c	ROUND STEAK	Lb.	27c
TOMATOES	3 No. 2 Cans	25c	LOIN or T-BONE STEAK	Lb.	25c
KOO-KOO SYRUP	½ Gal	29c	STEAK	2 Lbs.	29c
MUSTARD	Quart	15c	VEAL ROUND or LOIN		27c
CRACKERS A-1 Sodas	1 Lb.	11c	BEEF ROAST	Lb.	14c
LYE Red & White	3 Cans	25c	BROOKFIELD PATTIES	Lb.	30c
BISQUICK	Large Pkg.	29c	PORK CHOPS	Lb.	25c

The Bird Brand Shortening Band will be at our store Wednesday, May 22nd at 5 P. M.

ALL invited to hear this famous band

A. B. HUTCHISON GROCERY, MARKET AND FEED



ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW

Friday and Saturday, May 17-18

Squealers don't live long. Get Ready You—



PLUS: "Rustlers of Red Dog"

Saturday Nite At 11 P M  
Again Sunday and Monday

Another Leading Musical with the Ace of Music Leaders—



PLUS: Pictorial — News and "Ladies That Play"

TUESDAY, May 21  
Matinee at 1 P M

75  
REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD SEE—

'I've Been Around'

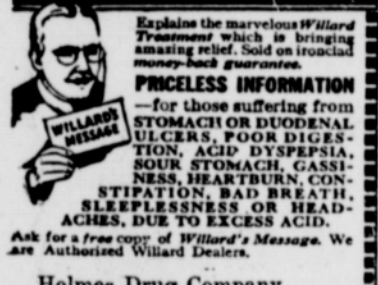
with CHESTER MORRIS  
Attend the Tuesday Matinee and Avoid the Night Crowd

Wed-Thurs, May 22 and 23

The Society Sleuth who created the role of the "Thin Man" and the girl who charmed you in "Roberta".



FREE! about STOMACH TROUBLE



666 checks MALARIA in 3 days  
COLDS first day.  
Liquid - Tablets  
Salve - Nose Drops Tonic and Laxative



Specials on Permanent Waves

Our Regular \$2.50 Wave for \$1.50

We specially invite school girls to take advantage of this Special

Vogue Art Oil Permanents \$2.50 or 2 for \$4.00

JAMAL MACHINELESS PERMANENTS \$6.50

Vogue Beauty Shop (Formerly Marinello) Mrs. Corrie Driskill, Mgr.

### Callahan H. D. Council Represented At Abilene Meet

The Callahan County Home Demonstration Council was well represented at a District meeting of Home Demonstration Councils held in Abilene Saturday, May 11 Mrs Maggie W Barry, Extension Specialist in Organization and Rural Socialaligist was present and gave the club women practical information conducting the business of County Councils as the points arose in the Council meeting held

Callahan representatives were: Mrs A E. Young, County Chairman, Lone Oak, Mrs Doyle Gunn, Union, Mrs J A Yarbrough, Union, Mrs Merlin Garrett, Cross Plains, Mrs Jim Barr, Cross Plains, Miss Kaola Cavanaugh, Dresy, Mrs Herbert Johnson, Oplin, Mrs Bob Slough, Oplin, Mrs Bailey Johnson, Denton, and Miss Vida Moore Home Demonstration Agent

At this meeting the Eastland County Council invited the Club women of Callahan County to attend an all day rally to be held at the Cisco Dam, Saturday May 18 Any club member who finds it convenient to go will be welcome

BEAUTY SPECIALS.— Two Oil Permanents for \$1.00—up. At Mae Hotel Friday and Saturday, May 17, 18, Baird, Texas. 231tp

FOR SALE OR LEASE—My farm at Rowden. 50 acres in cultivation, 118 acres in pasture, good house, barns, etc If interested see me. Mrs George Saddler St Rt 2 Baird, Texas

STRAYED—Yellow cow branded XL on left shoulder about 6 years old, Suitable reward for information leading to recovery Louis Johnson Midway Baird Rt 1 22-2t

TO TRADE—Refrigerator, 50 lb capacity, in good condition Will trade for pigs or calves, L M Conlee Rt 1 Baird, Texas 22-2f

BEAUTY SPECIALS.— Two Oil Permanents for \$1.00—up. At Mae Hotel Friday and Saturday, May 17, 18, Baird, Texas. 231tp

TOMATO PLANTS, 15 cents per 100, 1000 \$1. PEANUTS, clean and sound \$1.50 bushel, BERRIES, 1-2 mile north of Clyde.

SHANKS NURSERIES  
FEDERAL LAND BANK AND COMMISSIONERS LOAN

If you wish to refinance your loans with 4-1-4 and 5 per cent money on long and easy payment plan, see or communicate with M. H. Perkins, Sec-Treas. Citizens National Farm Loan Ass'n. Clyde, Texas

### CARD OF THANKS

To all our friends and neighbors who contributed in any way to the success of the recent District Conference held in our church, we wish to express our heartfelt thanks  
The Methodist Woman's Missionary Society

### Rid Yourself of Kidney Poisons

Do you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination; backache, headache, dizziness, swollen feet and ankles? Are you tired, nervous—feel all unstrung and don't know what is wrong?

Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly, for functional kidney disorder permits excess waste to stay in the blood, and to poison and upset the whole system.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They are recommended the world over. You can get the genuine, time-tested Doan's at any drug store.



## An Appeal to the Citizens of Baird, Texas

It is the earnest desire of your City Council to impress upon you the dire necessity of helping to keep our Dump-ground in better condition.

DON'T THROW THIS AWAY—READ EVERY WORD HEREIN and thereby eliminate future expense and worry.

Whether unthoughtedly, or not, the various people who have been accustomed to hauling to the Dump-ground, have of late, failed to go to the Dump-ground to dump their trash, cans, rubbish, carcasses, etc; but have assumed the attitude that ANYWHERE INSIDE THE PASTURE WAS PERMISSIBLE—

THIS ACTION ON YOUR PART IS A SERIOUS MISTAKE AND HAS PROVEN MIGHTY COSTLY TO THE CITY

The city is endeavoring to 'clear-the-pasture' of all dumped refuse, trash, carcasses, etc. and before the task is completed it is going to crowd \$500.00 to pay the bills; and you all realize that the City of Baird can ill afford to pay out any such sum of money, especially since the NEGLIGENCE on the part of the CITIZENS OF BAIRD has caused this condition to exist.

The City Dump-ground is a ten-acre plot of ground located about half a mile from the Highway (1) in the Hutchison pasture east of town, this ten-acre-plot being fenced, and all dumping of trash, debris, cans, carcasses, etc.

MUST BE DUMPED INSIDE THIS TEN ACRE FENCED PLOT

and too, when you go to the dump-ground to dump anything, drive inside the dump-ground and

DO NOT DUMP IN THE DRIVEWAYS

that have been opened up in the dump-ground; but instead DUMP your stuff to one side of the driveways, thereby leaving the driveways clear for the next person to travel on.

WE ISSUE THIS WARNING AND PLEA

to you in the hope that you will do your part toward keeping the Dump-ground in the proper condition; and we might remind you that it is a Fineable offense to dump any kind of rubbish, trash, cans, rock, carcasses, or other refuse at any point in the pasture so mentioned, except inside the Dump-ground, and too this fineable offense applies to the roads or driveways within the Dump-ground.

We don't like to talk of Hailing anyone up in Court and assessing a fine against them, we had much rather have the hearty co-operation of the entire citizenship of our little City in this matter and the Dump-ground will be and can be kept in proper condition.

LET US AGAIN WARN YOU

That these regulations must be obeyed or someone is going to suffer the consequences.

By order of the City Council:

H. SCHWARTZ, Mayor.

Attest: C. W. CONNER  
City Clerk

Your natural gas service makes hot water about the cheapest home convenience. For example, one cent's worth of gas heats enough water for two hot baths!



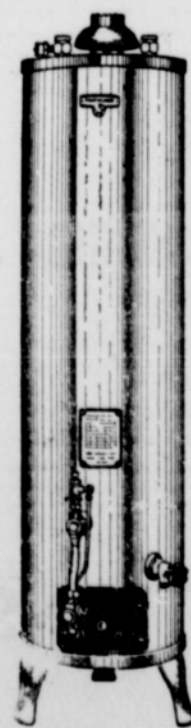
I'm buying a Gas-Automatic Water Heater

Prices are low!

It's a satisfying comfort to the home-maker to know that there will be HOT water the moment it is needed. An automatic gas water heater provides this comfort at small cost.

For the 101 household cleaning jobs as well as for emergencies, a modern automatic keeps on tap an abundant hot water supply ready for instant use. One requires no attention.

See these modern automatic water heaters now and learn how their efficiency adds so much to a smooth-running household. Small down payment installs one.



Modernize!

Special terms and trade-in allowance effective now!

Community Natural Gas Co  
LONE STAR GAS SYSTEM



**JACKSON ABSTRACT COMPANY**  
RUPERT JACKSON, Mgr.  
BAIRD, TEXAS

**OTIS BOWYER**  
Attorney-at-Law  
Office in Odd Fellows Bldg.  
BAIRD, TEXAS

**DR. S. P. RUMPH**  
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON  
COUNTY HEALTH OFFICER  
Res. 143—Phones—Office 66  
If no answer call 11

**Dr. M. C. McGowen**  
DENTIST X-RAY  
Office, First State Bank Bldg.  
BAIRD, TEXAS

**OTIS BOWYER, JR.**  
Attorney-at-Law  
305 Mercantile Bldg.  
DALLAS, TEXAS

**V. E. HILL**  
DENTIST  
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BAIRD, TEXAS

**TOM B. HADLEY**  
CHIROPRACTOR  
13 Years' Practice in Baird  
Since August 15, 1922  
Office: 3 Blocks East of Court  
House on Bankhead Highway  
Phone 89

**VIRA L. MARTIN**  
Chiropractor  
Spinal Examinations and  
Analysis Free  
(One Mile South of Clyde)

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Use your telephone to save  
time. It will serve you in  
many ways, business, social-  
ly or emergency. Your tele-  
phone is for yourself, fam-  
ily, or your employees only.  
Please report to the manage-  
ment any dissatisfaction.  
T. P. BEARDEN,  
Manager

**GRIGGS HOSPITAL**  
X-Ray Laboratory and  
Special Diagnosis  
DR. R. L. GRIGGS  
Local Surgeon, T. & P. Ry. Co.  
City Health Officer  
DR. R. G. POWELL  
DR. W. V. RAMSEY  
Office Phone 340  
BAIRD, TEXAS

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Special Attention to Diseases  
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**W. O. WYLIE**  
FUNERAL DIRECTOR  
Phone 68 or 139—Baird, Tex.  
AMBULANCE SERVICE  
Flowers for All Occasions  
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**L. L. Blackburn**  
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BAIRD, TEXAS

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Special and Private  
Nursing  
Phone 318 Baird, Texas



**Flowers**

For all occasions. Special  
attention given to orders  
for flowers for funerals.  
ORDERS DELIVERED  
Mrs. A. R. Kelton  
Phone 212-L S L Baird

**Biased Editors  
Mislead People**

**President Tells  
Truth About Plans;  
Many Big Projects  
About to Start**

By EARL GODWIN  
WASHINGTON. — President Roosevelt, reporting to the nation by radio on the status of his program, had for one leading motive the fact that a vast number of readers of city newspapers are being deliberately misinformed by prejudiced editors and publishers.

To circulate the truth, therefore, Roosevelt becomes America's Number One reporter to tell the truth about the job and what is going on here in Washington. Some of his report, by the way, covered what has been told to you about his legislative program from time to time in these articles.

These talks the President delivers occasionally explain the important parts of his program and how they all fit into the long-time national plan for the benefit of the people as a whole. They are marked by a deep note of sincerity and strength.

Roosevelt chose for the chief portion of his talk the work-relief plan now under way—his "one-punch" plan to end unemployment and take the army of relief off the dole and put them to work. Tens of thousands of large and small work projects are about to start and the American people will soon see workmen swarming over new jobs in every county. It will be a bigger drive than we have ever seen; bigger than the preparations for the World War. The first actual work job to be started was to double the CCC camp; and the second was the establishment of a huge "resettlement division," headed by Prof. Rex. G. Tugwell, undersecretary of agriculture, smart man, whose billion-dollar job is to take people from poverty-stricken city and rural districts and settle them in productive regions; to solve the flood and erosion problems and to undertake the tremendous forestry work.

**THEIRS IS A BIG JOB**  
Tugwell's job is enormous, but he is only one of about sixty men who will head as many divisions of government which will handle the new work.

At the top of the work plan is Roosevelt himself; his three immediate aides are Frank C. Walker of Montana, former treasurer of the Democratic national committee; Harold Ickes, secretary of the Interior; and cheerful Harry L. Hopkins, who has done so good a job with the relief money, administering cartloads of millions without letting a political grafter get a cent of it. (Money placed by him in state hands is perfectly clean until the state administrations get it; any complaints should be referred to state relief offices.) Walker receives applications for the new projects; Ickes heads a committee which discusses them and either OK's or turns them down; then the President looks over the committee recommendations and if he approves he sends a work order to the proper government agency and also gives Harry Hopkins a copy. Hopkins is the head man after that; he buys the material, furnishes the workmen from the relief rolls and keeps the work going as per schedule. He is a sort of cheer leader, keeping the team at work and the morale at high level. His office is called the Progress Division. When a job is OK'd, Roosevelt calls in Hopkins and says something like this:

"Harry, we are going to build a power dam at Great Falls on the Potomac river—can you give us the men?"

Harry looks at the list; he will have a certified roll of every man and woman on relief; by counties and towns, showing what sort of work each can do. So Hopkins knows whether he can build that dam or not, without drawing on the relief population from another section of the country. This thing goes on in every state and county and town, with Harry Hopkins acting, not only as a provider of workmen, but also keeping up the speed, seeing that no one lags. The program must be kept going uniformly and the work must all be done in two years.

As private industry picks up, Hopkins sees to it that workmen go off the public work rolls onto private pay rolls. Hopkins is the man who operates the transformation from public dole to private work; from relief to prosperity. He has the key job and I predict he will make a hit. He is a humanitarian, with no use for political featherness; takes naturally to short cuts and looks you straight in the eye.

Roosevelt also explained why he wanted his program of legislation enacted—the extension of the NRA; the old age pension; the improved bank laws; the law to knock out the predatory evils of the holding companies in the electric light and power fields; the law revising the government supervision of all transportation, air, water, bus and rail. All these are details in the New Deal plan for national recovery with a high-minded long range view of the nation. They are designed to prevent many of the evils against which the people protested when they elected a New Deal. They are strictly in the interests of the people.

For the first time, too, Roosevelt reported that he could discern a spirit of recovery; business itself has been reporting improvement but Roosevelt has been cautious—possibly he remembers

the Hooverites' vain promises that "prosperity was right around the corner."

**GREAT SPIRITUAL LEADER**  
Roosevelt's closing words of his fireside talk indicate the deeply spiritual and religious side of the man who believes in God. You have no idea of the number of people who regard Roosevelt as a great spiritual leader as well as a statesman. In times of stress Roosevelt has the Lincoln quality of going deeply within himself for that strength which comes from a well-tried spirit, generated in long hours of trial.

This quality gives him the calm courage and strength to keep on his charted course, uninfluenced by the gales of political windmakers. There has been enough pressure exerted on this administration to have changed it into another Hoover regime. Oddly enough this adverse influence has taken the New Deal quality out of a lot of congressmen. Had it not been for the undying qualities within Roosevelt, the New Deal would have been a wreck on a lee shore 'ere this.

In his fireside chat with his friends all over the country the other night he showed in his closing lines that he depends on higher aid than he could get from politicians. Follow me, and see if you don't agree—

"We have," he said, "in the darkest moments of our national trials retained our faith in our own ability to master our destiny. Fear is vanishing and confidence is growing . . . faith in the vast possibilities of human beings to improve their material status through the instrumentality of democratic government. That faith is receiving its just reward."

Those were the closing words as the address had been written. When Roosevelt came to that sentence, he read it, laid aside the paper on which they were written, and added fervently words straight from his heart:

"For that we can be thankful to the God who watches over America."

**FOOLED BY SPECULATORS**  
The best way to provide against famine and shortage is the simple method of storing up the surplus of food and fiber against the days of drouth or other catastrophe; but while the individual housewife may do this in canning season, the nation's farmers have succumbed to the market-rigging of the food speculators and thrown surplus to the winds.

But now comes Franklin Roosevelt, Henry Wallace, Chester Davis and others who know what they are doing and they are backing this plan in congress in proposed amendments to the AAA, providing for the "ever normal granary plan." Roosevelt did not mention it the other night; but it is a part of the New Deal program and will eventually be enacted.

The amendments, to explain them in the simplest language, facilitate the use of government loans to protect farmers against the ruinously flat prices of surplus years and to protect consumers against food shortages in the other years. Underlying it all would be the actual storage of reserve supplies in years of abundance to be handled judiciously for use in periods of crop failures.

And how the food packers, grain market gamblers, and the other fellows who have been making their living by the violent fluctuations in grain and other farm prices, hate this idea of a normal granary, with no shortage! I have seen Chicago grain gamblers gloat like vultures over ruined corn and wheat crops because it meant high prices and fat profits for men who had no part in the work of plowing, planting or harvesting. Out of that greed arises the opposition to the New Deal's farm program. You have no idea what a tremendous drumfire the opposition is pouring into the ranks of the New Deal. If Roosevelt's crowd in congress wavers in favor of the food speculators in this farm program, the country may as well go back to the old regime until complete ruination overtakes the one-sided economy of the grain gamblers.

Under the AAA and the present pro-farmer policy of congress, the farmer is served to a proper share of the stuff he grows and takes to market. There are already adjustment contracts with 3,700,000 producers of basic commodities. The pending amendments (including the ever normal granary plan) are sought to aid 2,000,000 more producers of milk, potatoes, fruit, vegetables and other special crops. Among these producers there are now rushing special pleaders for the opposition who are trying to confuse the issue, and defeat the AAA amendments.

**AMPLE SURPLUS**  
The question most people are asking is: "Who is going to pay for all these public work and relief expenditures?" This query suggests we will go broke when we start to pay the bill. Along with this goes the cry to balance the budget!

Few people realize that the regular governmental budget is balanced right now; that we have a surplus of more than \$200,000,000 in the treasury, which will be used to pay certain bond obligations between now and the end of this fiscal year, which closes June 30.

The regular government expenses were budgeted this year for \$3,100,000,000 in round figures, and we will not exceed them materially. The extra expenses have been to feed the jobless and knock out the depression.

There will be no heavy taxation on account of these emergency payments. When the time comes to pay them off we will be as well able to handle them as we were able to handle the billions we threw away on the World War, and on our foreign allies who now refuse to pay us what they owe.

**"QUOTES"**

**COMMENTS ON  
CURRENT TOPICS BY  
NATIONAL CHARACTERS**

**THE CONSTITUTION**

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

The Constitution is the rule which the people themselves have established as a guide for their agents in the discharge of their trusteeship. There is ample power within its provisions to enable the servants of the people to meet all emergencies in war or in peace. Within its terms may be found full authority to resist Communism, or Fascism, or to deal with all emergencies without in any respect disregarding its limitations and without surrendering the liberty or forfeiting the rights of the citizen.

This trend away from constitutional methods can never be arrested in any other way than by aroused and well-sustained public opinion. In other words, it is distinctly the people's fight. There is little to be expected from political parties. They are prone to subordinate everything to party success or to party expediency.

**FREEDOM OR SOCIALISM**

By OGDEN MILLS

Former Secretary of the Treasury.

WE CAN have a free country or a socialistic one. We cannot have both. Our economic system cannot be half free and half socialistic. Economic liberalism cannot function under constant and arbitrary government interference. Evidence of the resulting breakdown accumulates daily. A civilization built upon the private ownership of property cannot survive the destruction of the substance of ownership.

The conflict is as irrepressible as was the slavery issue 75 years ago. Now, as then, compromises will be suggested. Now, as then, they will prove illusory. Fundamentally antagonistic principles cannot be compromised. Already we are suffering from the attempt to do so. The depression has been prolonged by the experiments borrowed from the Fascist laboratory.

**APPEAL TO GERMANY**

By RAMSAY MACDONALD  
Premier of Great Britain.

WHAT will Germany do now? She may be angry. I wish the German people knew how deeply grieved their most sympathetic well-wishers are at their latest handling of their grievances. I wish they could see that it is not only their duty but their interest, not only to their honor but to their wisdom, to join with other nations and make an adequate contribution to building up mutual trust and confidence.

In any event, I am sure the Stresa conference, if its spirit is preserved, its decisions are pursued and its purposes are not diverted, will be a definite help in dispelling the clouds and enabling the sun to shine through.

**BIGGER PLANES**

By IGOR SIKORSKY  
Aircraft Designer.

I BELIEVE that the real future of aviation lies in a little more speed than we now have and in a great deal more room and comfort. With what we know already it is possible to build planes carrying 75 to 100 passengers, instead of the 32 for whom our Clippers have accommodations, except on such long-range flights as the 2,400-mile jump from California to Honolulu.

Within another five years we will have big flying boats in service that will make even such long flights as these—sufficient for the longest water gap of either the Atlantic or the Pacific—at cruising speeds of 200 miles an hour with substantial loads of passengers, mail and express.

**NO PULASKI DAY**

By PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

GENERAL PULASKI was distinguished among the noble company of those who gave their all for freedom; some were Americans; some were from countries across the sea. I do not think that General Pulaski would have wished to be singled out from his fellows and comrades for more honor than we can give to them all. Our tributes to the memory of the officers who served on the staff of General Washington will be the more fitting and appropriate if we do not seek to legislate separate memorial days for each of them, however illustrious they may be.

For our own leader of the American Revolution, the greatest of Americans, and for him alone, have we as a people set apart one day each year.

**A CRISIS IN COTTON**

By DEXTER STEVENS  
Cotton Industry Expert.

THE cotton-textile industry has stood for Secretary Wallace's foolishness and half-baked idea for nearly two years. Now that it is apparent his brain-child is proving to be malformed, he is very sensitive to criticism.

He may find that what he has chosen to call "whining" on the part of the industry is the rumblings of an outbreak against his policies, and that the industry is prepared to fight to save itself from being utterly ruined by him.

**TYPE OF DRESS  
ALWAYS CORRECT**



Here is a dress with real character. Its nice simple lines are made interesting by an original jabot, cut in one with the soft shoulders. Gathers relieve any tendency toward severity while vertical seams, released into pleats below the knees, define the skirt and give an illusion of slenderness. It's the type of dress you can wear and wear—every place. So, for a smart spring season, select a matelasse crepe—or one with definite surface interest, of which the shops are full—and choose a lovely new color. Gray and greige are important now, as are navy blues and shades of brown. Sleeves may be made long.

Pattern 2029 is available in sizes 16, 18, 20, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 4 1/4 yards 39-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address, and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York City.

**Smiles**

**WHAT HE LIKED**

Proud Author—So glad you like my new play. Was it better than you expected?  
Frank Friend—No; shorter.—Stray Stories.

**From Exam Papers**

"Skyscrapers are the men who study the stars."  
"If the British Isles were submerged 100 fathoms, trade might be helped in England, as the sandbanks at the estuaries of the important rivers would be submerged."  
"An antiquarian is one who does not drink water."

**Polished**

Young Man—She certainly is polished—doncha think so?  
Girl Friend—Yeah. Everything she says casts a reflection on some one.

**Nary a Word**

"Who gave the bride away?"  
"Nobody said a word."—London Tit-Bits.

**THE  
STANDARD  
OF QUALITY**



**Dine in Comfort..**

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

**QUALITY CAFE**

ESTES & ESTES, Props.

**SAM GILLILAND**

BETTER

**SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING**

Sinks, Bath Tubs, Gas Stoves  
Electrical Wiring

BAIRD SEWER COMPANY OFFICE

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

**FOUNDATIONS  
— OR —  
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An Ad Will  
Sell It For  
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are right here in the advertising columns of this paper. If what you're selling has merit, advertise it.



# POULTRY

## CORN, BUTTERMILK, GOOD CHICK RATION

### Yellow Grain Makes Excellent Basis for Diet.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.—WNU Service.

Poultrymen have long known that yellow corn makes an excellent basis for the diet of chickens. A long series of feeding experiments at the Beltsville research center of the United States Department of Agriculture has confirmed this opinion and has emphasized the point that poultrymen can hardly do better than to feed yellow corn to growing chicks. Yellow corn requires a protein supplement, and after trying a wide variety of sources of protein the poultry specialists came to the conclusion that nothing answers the purpose better than dried buttermilk except that when it is relatively high in price part of the dried buttermilk might well be replaced by good quality meat scraps or similar products.

Some very simple rations such as the one composed of five-eighths corn and three-eighths dried buttermilk permitted excellent growth and very good egg production when fed to birds with access to a grass range. Such a ration is practically balanced as regards protein but requires vitamin D as supplied by 2 per cent of cod-liver oil when fed to birds confined without access to direct sunlight. Also for chicks reared without outdoor range, the ration is greatly improved by the addition of 10 per cent of rice bran.

Addition of meat scraps or fish meal increased the protein in the feed, and young chickens made slightly greater gains, but did not make more efficient use of the feed. The buttermilk provides a high-quality protein, and these six years of feeding tests showed that when a reasonable per cent of protein was fed the quality was more important than the quantity.

For farm flocks it would be possible to feed nothing but yellow corn and all the liquid buttermilk or skim milk the birds would drink and still expect very good results in growth and egg production.

### How to Figure Pullets, Problem for Poultrymen

Every poultryman should plan to raise enough pullets to displace from 60 to 70 per cent of his old flock each year, says a writer in the Missouri Farmer. The number of old hens to be displaced should depend upon the quality of the old birds. If the old stock is of exceptional good quality, say from trapped stock with production records ranging between 200 and 250 eggs each per year, it usually pays to hold more of them the second year, because each pullet must be fed six months before she begins to earn her living, whereas the old hens already have this six months behind them and are ready to produce. If the old hens are of ordinary quality, more of them should be displaced with pullets.

It is a problem each spring to figure out how many eggs to set or how many baby chicks to buy in order to rear a certain number of pullets. A conservative rule to follow is this: Five eggs are usually required to produce one mature pullet, and three baby chicks to produce one mature pullet. This allows for a reasonable mortality, culling, and the roosters. If good quality of chicks are started and the brooder house under, rather than over, stocked, a better average than this can be had—this, coupled of course, with good management.

### Set Good-Sized Eggs

Selection of hatching eggs for large size must not be carried to an extreme. Farmers who do their own hatching often make the mistake of keeping oversize eggs while best results are to be had from eggs weighing 26 to 28 ounces to the dozen. Hens hatched from such eggs should produce good-sized eggs that will bring best market prices. Hens hatched from small eggs usually produce small eggs. The competition which Middle Western egg producers face in Eastern markets calls for larger eggs.—Prairie Farmer.

### Washed Hatching Eggs O.K.

According to tests conducted by the New South Wales (Australia) department of agriculture, washing hatching eggs did not affect hatchability. Dirty eggs and washed eggs hatched as well as clean eggs, but dirty eggs increase the possibility of infection in the incubator. If necessary to set dirty eggs, therefore, it is best to first wash them, although the safest measure is found to be set only perfectly clean eggs, that is, eggs that are clean but unwashed.

### Overcrowding Brooder

Overcrowding is a practice that is common in chick brooding and should be avoided to obtain best results, according to C. E. Lammman, poultry husbandman with the Idaho experiment station. The number of chicks that can be brooded in a given area of floor space will vary, depending upon how soon and how consistently the chicks will use an outside yard. The thumb rule he advises to allow one square foot of floor space for every three chicks.



Once He Turned Around and Observed a Row of Solemn and Stern Faced Old Ladies. Nervous and More Nervous He Grew.

## The Tree

By James J. Montague

MR. WILLIVER bought the farm because of the tree. The tree, viewed in October was a blaze of red, like a torch. Miles away it could be seen on the hill where it has stood for more than two hundred years, looming like a bonfire when the sun cast its setting rays upon it. But the very night that Mr. Williver moved his goods and chattels into the farm house, a black cloud arose in the west, and came head on, widening as it went, till it's murky depths were directly over the tree. Then, it seemed to swoop down as a hawk would swoop on a chick pheasant, and when it had passed, the tree was riven from topmost bough to deepest set root.

Mr. Williver, thanking Providence that his cottage had weathered the storm, went out early in the morning to estimate the damage. From where the blasted leaves still clung to the splintered branches, came winding a spiral gash down to the roots of his leafy monarch. Fragments of dead wood lay heaped up all about it. Still hoping that something might be saved from the ruin he drove over to the nearest town and returned with a tree expert. One glance upward, and the visitor said:

"A good clean job. The last sap has flowed through that old fellow." "Can nothing be done about it?" inquired Mr. Williver.

"Nothing but cutting it down, unless you want it to fall down. And if it falls it won't do your roof much good." "How much will it cost to have it taken down?"

The expert made some mental measurements. "Forty dollars. He wants to take it down in sections. You can't get a couple of hundred cords of wood out of the sky all at once."

"Couldn't I chop it down? I need the exercise." "You could, if you want to spend six weeks with an ax in your hand. And then it might fall the wrong way."

"I suppose I could take a chance." "Take one, if you want to risk it. I'm busy on a lot of estates around here, and I might not be able to get at it for six weeks, anyway. But you'll be up against more trouble than you know."

The following day, with a new ax, Mr. Williver stood by the tree. Selecting the side away from his house to make the cut, so the giant would topple on a field where there was nothing to damage, he fell to work. But before he had dealt the tree a half a dozen strokes he was hailed from beyond the fence.

"Ye ain't goin' to cut that tree down, be ye?" inquired a gentleman who was leaning over the rail.

"Certainly. Why not?" "That's the oldest tree in the country, that's why. My great grand-father planted that tree."

"But it's dead, now." "No little lick of lightning could kill that tree. You'd know that if you wa'n't a city slicker."

"Well," said Mr. Williver, a trifle nettled, "it's my tree." "Neighbor, that tree may be on your property, but it's a county tree, that's what it is. I'm just warnin' you, to save you trouble."

"Well, I'll risk the trouble. And, honestly, I'm sorry to have to cut the tree down."

"You're goin' to be sorrier," said the other, and walked briskly up the lane. For an hour Mr. Williver continued to hew, taking it easy so as not to get fagged too soon. At the end of that time he rested against the huge bole and was startled to observe some seven or eight women lined along the fence. One of them instantly addressed him.

his hand of patriots set foot on this soil, that tree was casting its shade over the landscape. That tree, sir, was—

"Hack, hack!" said Mr. Williver's re-employed ax. Presently, weary, he looked about. The women were solemnly marching away down the lane. He could not hear their conversation, which, perhaps, was just as well.

Two days he was left unmolested save by an occasional native who stopped, expostulated energetically and moved on.

The third day the weekly newspaper of the place containing the information that it was a sample copy was tossed on his front porch.

On it's first page, he read:

**Historic Leviathan of the Hillside Ruthlessly Destroyed.**

**Newcomer From City Shatters Our Chief Glory.**

**Local Grange Notified.**

And then: "This community does not seek the kind of new arrivals who do not respect its traditions and conform to its practice of preserving its ancient and noble landmarks. It has existed for more than a hundred years without the assistance of outsiders, and it can extend no welcome and scant tolerance to one who has no reverence for its institutions. Enough said."

This pungent paragraph was followed by the news of the pending destruction of the tree, and a notice that a town meeting would be held Thursday week to take action. The fact that the kind of action that was to be taken was not mentioned made matters seem more sinister.

Mr. Williver had moved to the country for peace and quiet. He was a well disposed person who believed in living and letting live. But he was not to be cowed by people who did not know what they were talking about.

So, every day for a week, he continued steadily to chop, and began to indulge the hope that the same efforts expended for six weeks would lay the tree low.

Rarely was he without an audience as he worked. Small boys, probably sent by their parents, hung on the fence and yelled "Tree murderer" at him. Once he turned round and observed a row of solemn and stern faced old ladies. He turned to his task again, and looked around, but they were still there. Nervous and more nervous he grew, and finally merely peered at them out of the tail of one eye. Still they stood, immovable and fearsome. He recalled Mr. Coieridge's lines:

"Like one that on a lonesome road Doth walk in fear and dread, And having once turned round walks on, And turns no more his head Because he knows a frightful fiend Doth close behind him tread."

He had to buy his supplies in another town, for shop doors had a way of closing in his face if he stood before them, and now and then as he passed along the street, a mother would snatch up a little child playing in a yard, and carry it hastily into the house.

Still he stuck it out, until the night when the half hewn tree bent by a gale, came crashing to the earth. The following day the local publication led its front page with the headline:

**PROVIDENCE VISITS TERRIBLE WARNING**

**Tree Killer Taught Awful Lesson—Who Knows What Next Bolt From Sky May Do?**

Then Mr. Williver packed his belongings on a truck—which he had to secure from another village and depart. A village public can't be licked.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

"School Butte" The slang term "school butte" seems to have originated in an obscure sense as long ago as 1584 or 1593. It came to be equivalent for a slang term for flogging, about 1700. Later it was used as a teasing call to school children.

Tunnels Have Doors Railway tunnels on a scenic route in the Swiss Alps are equipped with doors at each end to prevent the formation of ice on the walls and the seeping of snow through the entrances.

## Smart Daytime Fashions of Lace

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



A LACE epidemic is raging throughout the realm of fashion. You couldn't escape wearing lace if you would and you wouldn't if you could, not after you have seen the charming, smart and flattering apparel designers are creating of lace this season.

Not in all the centuries past has lace played so versatile a role as it is now playing. Fashion, has decreed that we are not only to dine and to dance and attend functions of high degree clad in filmy, exquisitely patterned lace but we are to wear tailored lace in the daytime, go swimming in lace bathing suits, make our smartest sports clothes of lace tuned to the occasion and if we keep pace with the mode our lace-gloved hands will carry handbags of lace. The newest number on the summer program is the all-lace hat; also capes, jackets and evening wraps that are fashioned of lace.

The idea of lace used in a fabric way has been welcomed by designers as a new avenue of expression for their talents. The outstanding gesture of the moment is the shirtwaist dress which is tailored of fabriclike lace. It is smart in navy and other dark colors and it is adorable in the new pastels. We predict that the new season will not be far spent ere the majority of us will be going about in these flattering lace shirtwaist fashions. For a summer of travel and week-end visits a lace shirtwaist is ideal; it packs without creasing or wrinkling and it looks smart wherever one goes in the daytime.

Lace has been shown in beautiful striking creations at every Paris

collection this season and our own American designers are equally as enthusiastic and exciting in their use of it. While lace is fashionable for every hour of the twenty-four, the big news about lace is its acceptance as a medium for practical daytime clothes.

One of the most distinctive daytime lace costumes of the Paris season is shown to the right in the illustration. It is a Martal et Armand creation in answer to the call for an ensemble that would be appropriate for the races without having to resort to a formal full-length gown. A beautiful pattern of ecru in cotton lace was selected to pose over black silk. Both the dress and jacket are made of this combination of black all-silk crepe and lace. The black crepe is used also for the belt which ties like a sash.

While the all-lace theme is vastly important, it is not any more so than is that of lace used in a trimming way. Lace edgings and trimmings cannot be left out even in tailored things. For instance Dilkusha tailors a blouse (pictured to the left) of navy blue linen using narrow white val lace on the sleeves and the cuffs and in rows up and down the front. In fact, all of the French designers are making voluminous use of val lace for trimming this season.

Speaking of lace sports fashions, you will be wanting one of the new jacket-wraps made of cotton lace in the color you like best. They are to be worn over your linen and pique frocks this summer.

© Western Newspaper Union.

### GRAY IS MODISH

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Among best dressed followers of fashion gray is proving a favorite. Gray woolsens fashioned into coats, suits and tailored street dresses make special appeal. The gray woolen dress here pictured is typical of the sort of costumes worn by the smart set. The stunning cape is lined with red woolen and is detachable, in that it buttons on to the sleeves.

### Smart Sport Suits

Little tailored jackets with detail of pleats and fullness at the back in men's suiting, flannel or gabardine worn with odd skirts will constitute smart sports suits this spring.

### Wrist Ruffles

Wrist ruffles are flaunting their graceful folds on some of the new and dressier blouses. They usually occur with jabots or ruffled collars.

### NEW BLOUSES HAVE FEMININE ACCENTS

When considering blouses, remember they have gone feminine. Some of them are even made of chiffon. Soft lines, delicate colors, ruffles, all the typical feminine accents, make this season's styles.

For example, shirring is smart and new. Shirred collars, cuffs and pockets, shirred shoulders, even shirred sleeves, are among the most popular style notes. One of the smartest of these is shirred in black at the neckline, just as a peasant frock. But it doesn't stop there. Three rows of shirring are used to set the sleeves into the blouse.

### Monograms to Be Popular

With Maids This Season The ultra-smart maid and matrons will bear labels this season.

Handsome monograms in the new modernistic letters are available for handbags and vanity cases. There are brooches in beautifully-wrought metal or wood or rhinestones for scarfs and the lapels of tailored suits.

There are broad metal bracelets with an open side into which initials may be slipped, and a smart metal fob on the same principle. Even pull-on gloves are being lettered with small initials especially designed for gloves.

### Cellulose Tissue Fabrics

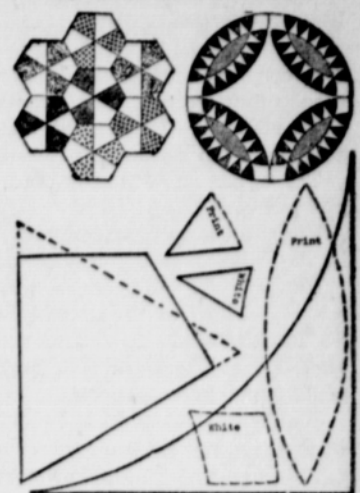
All Glitter Like Metal Wonders no end! The new "glass fabric" heralded earlier in the year has been duplicated in several cellulose tissue fabrics for the style-right spring wardrobe.

The fabric is much like the tissue used in wrappings and has a mystifying effect when first seen. It is stiff as moire but very light in weight, it is durable, and glitters like metal cloth.

You'll find it in black, white and rainbow colors, and wear it in glamorous evening gowns, formal blouses and collar and cuff sets that lend a formal note to the street clothes for afternoon.

## CORRECT GUIDES TO QUILT MAKING

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



The cutting diagrams for Colonial quilt No. 97B and Indian Wedding Ring No. 90B are offered to quilt makers who are particular to have the patches cut out right. These cutouts include the seam allowance. It is necessary to cut the patches out right if you want neat results. The Indian Wedding Ring has five different pieces to be cut out and the Colonial Garden only one. The triangle shown is sometimes used when the Colonial quilt is set together, leaving a running vine between units. The Indian Wedding Ring is identical with the Double Wedding Ring, only more patches are used to produce the effect.

Send 10 cents to our quilt department and we will mail both of these cutout sets postpaid.

Address—HOME CRAFT COMPANY, DEPARTMENT D, Nineteenth and St. Louis Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

Enclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

### Active Volcanoes

Central America has a large number of active volcanoes. In January, 1932, Acateango, Fuego and Agua, in Guatemala, burst into activity, covering several cities with a blanket of ashes. Six months later Ometepe, Nicaragua's largest volcano, erupted to send ashes 36 miles away.

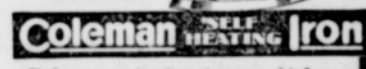
Dr. Pierce's Pellets are best for liver, bowels and stomach. One little Pellet for a laxative—three for a cathartic.—Adv.

### Laws Protect Cactus

The cactus has gained such favor for indoor and western garden use that several southwestern states have passed laws to prevent wholesale removal of desert plants.

## IRON THE EASY WAY

IN ONE-THIRD LESS TIME WITH THE



**Coleman SELF HEATING IRON**

Reduce your ironing time one-third... your labor one-half! Iron any place with the Coleman. It's entirely self-heating. No cords or wires. No waxy, endless trips between a hot stove and the ironing board. The Coleman makes and burns its own gas. Lights instantly—no pre-heating. Operating cost only 1/16¢ an hour. Perfect balance and right weight make ironing just an easy, guiding, gliding motion. See your local hardware or house-furnishing dealer. If he does not handle, write us. The Coleman Lamp & Stove Company Dept. W-1009, Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Toronto, Ontario, Canada. (5207)

### Nothing Surer

Those who belittle patriotism haven't got it, that's certain.

### Overcame Her Nervousness

"A few years ago," writes Mrs. Charles Sivil, of Hartshorne, Okla., "I was weak and run-down. It seemed that nervousness was about to get the best of me. My mother told me about Cardui and that is what I decided to take. After I began taking Cardui, my appetite was better. I gained strength and was less nervous. By the time I had taken two bottles, I felt fine." First, better appetite, and then more strength and a feeling of well-being! Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

## KILL RATS

MICE COCKROACHES USE STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE ONLY 35¢ IN TUBES ASK YOUR DEALER

### PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair—60 and 1.00 at Druggists. Pleasant Cream—Bottle, 25¢. PARKER'S FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy, 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiseox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

## YOUNG WOMANHOOD

Mrs. A. L. Turnbull of 112 Roosevelt St., Blue Springs, Ark., said: "Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has been used in our family over a period of years. Both my grandmother and my mother found it an excellent system builder. Before using the 'Prescription' I was so weak, but after taking this tonic I felt just fine." Sold by druggists everywhere. New also, tablets 50 cts., liquid \$1.00.



**Clyde News**

On May 12, 8 p m, the Baccalaureate sermon for the 1935 graduates of Clyde high school was preached by B W Dodson, head of McMurry College Bible department

The scheduled speaker, Dr C Q Smith McMurry president, was unable to speak Rev Dodson ably represented him and stressed education and preparation in his sermon on "Jesus"

There are sixteen boy and eight girl graduates  
The class Rose luncheon was served in the Wooten hotel, 1 p m May 12  
On May 14, 8 p m in the high school auditorium the annual Junior-Senior night was held The program consisted of the class will, prophesy, pledge and presentations

Commemoration night is Friday May 17th The speaker is Judge James P Stinson, Abilene The diplomas will be presented by Mr South

Gideon Tyler, Dallas, is visiting his father, Hardy Tyler  
Miss Eulalie Cotton, Abilene, visited her parents, Mr and Mrs H C Cotton Sunday

Mrs Nelson and daughters, Miss Lilly and Mrs Dickerson and Mr Dickerson of Lorraine were guests of Mr A H Nelson and family last weekend  
Mrs L B Young, Seagraves, has returned to her home She was a guest in the home of her sister Mrs Charlie Williams and Mr Williams

Mrs F S Bouchette spent Sunday May 12 with her son, Travis and wife in Seymour

Ottis Patterson, Fort Worth, Mr and Mrs Hank McDaniel and sons, Big Spring were home with their parents Mr and Mrs L F Patterson Sunday

Mr and Mrs L M Coward had their three daughters and families some Sunday They are Mr and Mrs Lendon Coats, Merkel, Mr and Mrs Frank McGee and two girls, Divide, and Mr and Mrs Ray Childress and family, Olden The Childresses are remaining for a week

Mrs Elbert Ellis and two daughters of Houston arrived May 19, for a visit with her brother Casto Peek and family and her parents and sisters

Miss Louie Barton, teacher of piano present a pupil, Miss Charlie Tyson in recital, May 13 in high school auditorium Miss Tyson is an accomplished pianist Twelve numbers made up the program

On May 6 Miss Barton presented her entire class in recital in the Baptist church

Miss Barton will teach piano for six weeks during the summer months

**Griggs Hospital News**

L. L. Blackburn who has been a medical patient for the past ten days was given a blood transfusion Tuesday He was moved to his home Wednesday afternoon

Mrs Joe C O'Keffe of Clyde Rt 2 entered the hospital Saturday and underwent major surgery Sunday

Mrs Joe Vines of Iona underwent major surgery Monday night and was given a blood transfusion Tuesday

Mrs. Joe Tollett of Baird, who underwent major surgery Saturday is in a serious condition.

Bailey Pool, 15 year old son of Dee Pool of Eula who entered the hospital Thursday night of last week entered the hospital Thursday night of last week suffering from gall bladder trouble was given medical treatment and was able to return home Tuesday.

Miss Josephine Preston of Oplin, who was a surgical patient last week is doing well and was able to leave the hospital yesterday

Mrs. Cora L Clark of Eula who had major surgery last week was able to be moved to the home of her sister, Mrs Vernon King of Baird.

Mrs. W I Irby of Oplin who had major surgery last week is convalescing and will go home today

Miss Sadie Mae Connell of Clyde, surgical patient last week was able to leave the hospital Sunday.

Mrs E A Connell of Clyde who underwent major surgery last week was able to return home Monday.

Mrs. Lorena Brown of Admiral who has been a patient for the past several weeks will undergo major surgery Saturday

County Commissioner, Borah Brame was a patient Monday for treatment of an injured foot.

**SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE**

The State of Texas,  
County of Callahan:

WHEREAS, by virtue of a certain order of sale issued out of the Justice court of Precinct No. 1, Callahan County, Texas, on the 6th day of Feb. A. . 1935, wherein J. J. Pribble is Plaintiff, and W. H. Burnett is Defendant on a judgment rendered in said court against said Defendant and in favor of the said Plaintiff, for the sum of One Hundred and Seventy Dollars less credit of \$50.00 with interest thereon at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, from date of judgment, together with all costs of suit; I have

levied upon and will on the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1935 between the hours of ten o'clock a. m. and four o'clock p m at the Court House door of said County, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of W. H. Burnett in and to the following described property, levied upon, to-wit: The W 1-2 of the S 1-2 of the NE 1-4 of section No. 67, BBB & C. R. R. Co. lands, Abstract No 35, being forty acres, more or less situated in Callahan County, Texas

The above sale to be made by me to satisfy the above described judgment for \$ 170.00 in favor of Plaintiff together with all costs of suit and sale and the proceeds to be applied to the satisfaction thereof. Less credit of \$50.00.

R. L. Edwards, Sheriff.  
By C. R. Nordyke, Deputy 22-3t

**CARD OF THANKS**

We take this means of expressing our sincere appreciations to those who rendered their services during the illness and death of our loved one, May God bless each and everyone of you Sincerely: J. G. Varner and family E. A. Luce and family, E. W. Thames and family, Perry Luce and family, Roscoe Anderson and family, P. O. Luce and wife.

After the school days, one might do well to remember that a diploma is not an insurance policy against failure.

Every foreigner who takes passage for free America consults his own interest—not ours. That's the slumbering volcano.

Great deeds compe6l regard. And yet we have infinite respect for the man who does the small deed as though it were a great one.

We know a great many saints who are experts at committing you to the mercy of God, but ignoramuses in showing any mercy themselves.

Both are evils, but the moneyless man is far better off than the friendless man.

**LAUNDRY**

Call Phone No. 131  
Will call Monday, Wednesday and Friday, of each week.

**Abilene Laundry Co.**

HOMER DUNN  
Representative, Baird, Texas

A human hog is one whose spleen gets all excited when a man makes 100 per cent on his investment in an honest way.

LET  
**Want Ads**

SELL IT, BUY IT, TRADE IT

ABILENE NEWS-REPORTER  
Distributed twice daily in Baird. See me or phone No. 100 for delivery of paper.

FOR SALE—Fresh milk cows. See W. J. Ray at Ray Motor Co Baird 19-1f

FORT WORTH STAR TELEGRAM—Delivered twice daily, Morning, evening, Sunday, Tom Warren, Agent.

**FOR SALE**

Alexander's Improved Cottonseed, ginned on private gin, recleaned and sacked. \$1.25 per bushel at Diamond Ranch, F W Alexander, Albany, Texas 16-8t

DON'T SCRATCH! Get Paraclo Ointment, the guaranteed Itch remedy Guaranteed to relieve any form of common Itch or eczema within 48 hours or money refunded. Large Jar 50c. City Pharmacy. 5-16tp

FOR SALE.—Quilts, Hooked Rugs Embroidered and crocheted scarfs dresser sets, etc. Will also take order

**Chickens--Turkeys**

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

For Sale by  
**HOLMES DRUG COMPANY**  
BAIRD, TEXAS

for quilting, rug making or fancy work Mrs. Henry Lambert, Miss Jeffe Lambert. 41-1f

We are prepared to do all kinds of Photographic work. Kodak work specialty.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Farmer  
(Located in old Baird Star building,

**BABY CHICKS**—Several Thousand each Wednesday. Started chicks reasonable. Heavy breeds \$7 hundred. Leghorns, \$6.50. 4 weeks old cockerels, 15c each. Clyde Hatchery, Clyde Texas. 20-4t.

**WANTED**—Laundry work, Family washings 5 cents per lb. All flat work ironed. Will call for and deliver Will consider fryers, hens, or can goods for pay. Mrs. Reno, 2 blocks east of Main St one block south of highway.

**WANTED**—Man with car. Route experience preferred but not necessary. Rawleigh, Dept. T XE-38-M, Memphis Tenn. 21-3tp.

**\*BALD? Give Your Scalp a Chance**

Japanese Oil is the name of the remarkably successful preparation that thousands are using to get rid of loose dandruff, stop scalp itch and grow strong, healthy hair on thin and partially bald spots where hair roots are not dead. This famous antiseptic counter-irritant stimulates circulation in the scalp, brings an abundant supply of blood to nourish and feed starved hair roots—one of the chief causes of baldness. Get a bottle today at any druggist. The cost is trifling, 50c (Economy size, \$1). You have little to lose and much to gain. FREE, valuable book "The Truth About the Hair." If you write to National Remedy Co., 56 W. 45th St., N. Y.

**JAPANESE OIL**

This advertisement was reviewed and approved by a registered physician.

**Constipation**

If constipation causes you Gas, Indigestion, Headaches, Bad Sleep, Pimply Skin, get quick relief with ADLERIKA. Thorough action, yet gentle, safe.

**ADLERIKA**

CITY PHARMACY NO. 1

**COUGHING, WEAK AND THIN AFTER FLU**

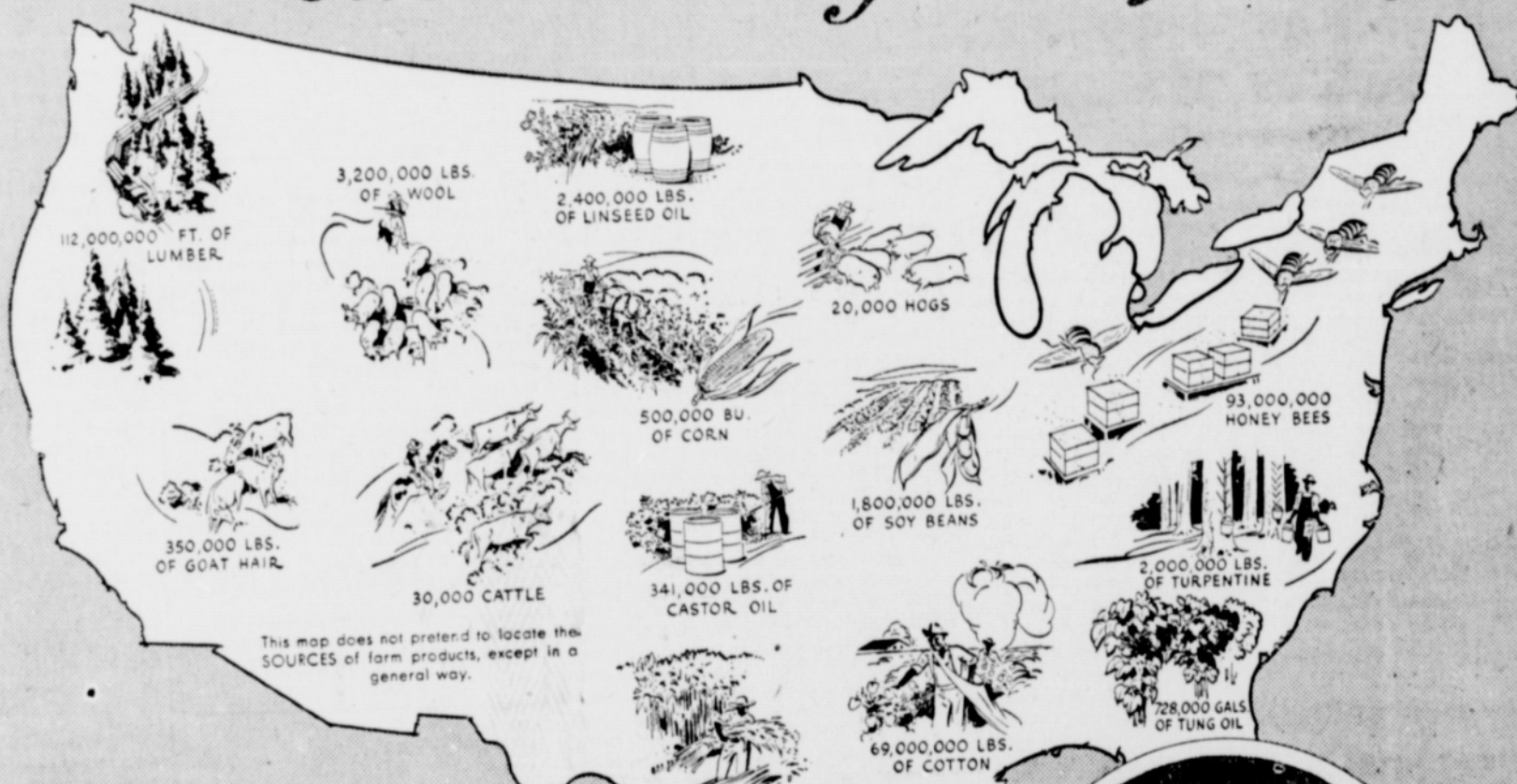
"I nearly died from 'flu' last October, and it left me with a terrible cough.

"I saw Milks Emulsion advertised and started using it. It helped me right from the start. I had no appetite and my stomach was in bad shape. But 12 bottles have straightened me out entirely. I eat anything without distress, my cough is gone and I have gained back my strength and flesh."—Emma Withers, Box 50, Belmont, N. C.

Milks Emulsion restores healthy, natural bowel action. Milks Emulsion is strongly recommended to those whom sickness has weakened.

This is the only solid emulsion made, and so palatable that it is eaten with a spoon like ice cream. Wonderful for weak, sickly children. You are urged to try Milks Emulsion. Take six bottles home with you, use it according to directions and if not satisfied with the results, your money will be promptly refunded. Price 60c and \$1.20 per bottle. The Milks Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind. Sold by druggists everywhere.

The motor car is a good customer of everybody..



"I foresee the time when industry shall no longer denude the forests which require generations to mature, nor use up the mines which were ages in making but shall draw its raw material largely from the annual produce of the fields . . . I am convinced that we shall be able to get out of yearly crops most of the basic materials which we now get from forest and mine."  
*Henry Ford*

**T**HE map above tells only part of the story—the little-known story of the inter-relation of the Ford V-8 car and the farm.

The figures in the map are based on what will be used this year if the Ford Motor Company reaches its intended production of 1,000,000 cars and trucks.

**WOOL** goes into upholstery, floor coverings, lubricants and anti-rust preparations.

**LEATHER** goes into upholstery—and in addition, glues are made from cow hide, and from cow's milk . . . Other parts of cattle, through other processes, yield stearic acid, greases, glycerine (for shock absorbers and body enamel) and soap chips (used in washing machined parts and bodies before painting).

**HOGS** furnish lard oil, oleic acid and brush bristles.

**GOAT'S HAIR** (Mohair) goes into upholstery.

**BEESEX** goes into electrical imbedding compounds.

**COTTON** goes into tires, batting, cloth, battery box, timing gears, brake linings and, not least important, into Safety Glass. (Every Ford V-8 car built this year will have Safety Glass in every window, at no extra cost to the car buyer . . . Cotton, in the form of cellulose acetate, is the central part between the two sheets of glass that make up every finished sheet of Safety Glass.)

**CORN** yields butyl alcohol (for enamel finishes and other purposes) and starch (for stiffening cotton linings).

**LINSEED OIL** is the basis for paint—is used in foundry cores—and is one of the ingredients of the beautiful, synthetic baked enamel finish on a Ford V-8.

**SUGAR CANE** yields molasses for solvents, anti-freeze and shock absorber fluids.

**CASTOR OIL** goes into lacquers and artificial

leather suitable for rumble seats, where real leather would be damaged by exposure to the weather.

**TUNG OIL** is part of the top material used in Ford cars and is also used in brake linings.

**TURPENTINE** is used in paints, adhesives and solvents.

**SOY BEANS** are used in making cores for metal castings in our foundry and are also an important part of the baked enamel finish of a Ford V-8 and of the plastic knobs and buttons in the car's interior.

**LUMBER** is used for packing purposes. It is not used for any structural part of the Ford car, which has a welded, all-steel body, reinforced with steel, for maximum safety.

**AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS**  
**OF THE SOUTHWEST**



# A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

**Unstretchable**  
 Son—"Mother, these pants you made for me are too tight. They are even tighter than my skin."  
 Mother—"Don't say silly things like that. You know they couldn't be that tight."

Son—"But they really are, mother. I can bend over in my skin, but I can't in these pants."

**Why He Left**  
 "Why did you leave your boarding house?"

"I got fed up on meat. First it was beef, beef, beef; that was the month their old cow died. Next we had pork, pork, pork; that was the next month, when their hog died. Yesterday the landlady's father died—and I thought it was a good time to move."

**Saintly Parrot**  
 Dear Old Lady—"But is he a good bird? I hope he doesn't use bad language?"

Dealer—"He's a saint, lady; sings hymns beautifully. I had some parrots once what used to swear, but this here bird converted the whole lot!"

**Can't Fool 'Em**  
 "Judge," cried the prisoner in the dock, who was guilty, "have I got to be tried by a woman jury?"

"Be quiet," whispered his counsel.  
 "I won't be quiet! I can't even fool my own wife, let alone 12 strange women."

**No Stopping**  
 During the national convention of Legionaries, at Miami, a sedate lady is said to have become alarmed at the antics of the veterans. Approaching a policeman, she said: "Can't you stop them, officer?"

"Lady," responded the officer sadly, "there's an old man in Europe who tried to do that, and now he's sawing wood in Holland."

**Big Recovery Stunt**  
 A letter came into the Chase National Bank of New York recently, from a customer of the bank who happens to be a prominent furrier in Australia. Two years ago, this customer was complaining bitterly about the depression, but now:

"Dear Sirs:  
 "Am sending draft for a thousand pounds, with which please credit my account. Last year I crossed a kangaroo with a raccoon, and now I'm raising fur coats with pockets."

**Uncle Joe's Experience**  
 Uncle Joe, an old negro, had just paid the last installment on a small farm.  
 "I'll get your deed made out right away, Uncle Joe," the agent said.  
 "If it am all de same to you, boss, I'd ruther have er mortgage," the old darkey replied.  
 Somewhat surprised, the agent said that perhaps Uncle Joe didn't know the difference between a mortgage and a deed.

"Well, maybe not," said the old man, "but Ise owned a small farm once on which I had a deed, an' de Fust National Bank it had a mortgage. De bank done got mah farm."

**Racially Impossible**  
 Mike, Jr.—"Wasn't it Patrick Henry who said, 'let us have peace?'"  
 Mike, Sr.—"Niver, me son. No man by the name av Patrick wud iver say anything loike thot."

**Quick Thinking**  
 Down in Alabama, a negro preacher who had served a short jail sentence in his earlier life was fearful lest his congregation discover the fact, as in later years he had been a model of rectitude. One Sunday, rising to begin his sermon, his heart sank to see a former cellmate sitting in the front row. Quick thinking was necessary. Fixing his eye on the unwelcome guest, the preacher announced solemnly: "Ah takes mah text dis mo'nin' from de sixty-foth chapter and fo' hundredth verse of de Book of Job, which says: 'Dem as sees and knows me, an' says nothin', dem will Ise recompense later.'"

**Try It**  
 Take your age—  
 Multiply by 2—  
 Add 5—  
 Multiply by 50—  
 Subtract 365—  
 Add the loose change in your pocket under a dollar—  
 Add 115—  
 And the first two figures in the answer are your age and the last two the change in your pocket.—Bridgeport Bulletin.

**Not for \$10 a Week**  
 Edwin Booth once had in his company an actor who was only good enough for small parts—and even those he did not present very well. In one play the man had to speak only one line. It was, "My lord, the enemy is upon us!"

Booth took him to task for his manner of speaking. "Put more fire into it!" he said. "Say it like this!" And he rolled out the words in his magnificent voice and manner.

**Generals Barred**  
 After Lee's surrender at Appomattox, many of the discharged Confederate soldiers, having lost everything in the war, were glad to take any employment they could find. Many of them hired out as farm hands.

A Virginia farmer, that spring, engaged some of the ex-fighters. A friend, calling on him, asked how they were getting along. "Well," said the farmer, "do you see that bunch of men, working over there? They were privates in the war, and they're about as good workers as one could find anywhere."

"How about that bunch over there?" asked the friend, indicating another group of workers.  
 "They were captains in the war, and they're pretty good men."  
 "And those over yonder?"  
 "They were colonels."  
 "How are they on the farm?"  
 "Not so darned good. And let me tell you one thing—I ain't going to hire no generals!"

## Poultry Facts

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



**Fight the Parasites**  
 May is the time of year that lice and mites cause much loss in poultry houses. Before this time you should have commenced the annual war on these parasites. For mites, spray roosts and any other places they may be found with kerosene. If no sprayer is available, apply with a brush; be thorough and use kerosene liberally. Crank case oil, carbolineum or crude oil may be used in the place of kerosene.

For lice on the hens, dip into a solution one ounce sodium fluoride to one gallon of water, roughing up plumage while dipping to give it an opportunity to penetrate the skin. A later method fairly good is to paint top of roosts about two hours before time hens go to roosts with a commercial preparation known as "Black Leaf 40." Follow instructions on package in applying it. The thing that counts is not so much how you do it, rather that the job is done well and on time.

**Raising May Chicks**  
 May chicks can be raised just as satisfactorily as March or April chicks. May hatched leghorns are very profitable. They are early enough to develop into fall layers; by later September they will begin laying. In raising May chicks one fact must be remembered, do not attempt to rear them along with earlier hatched chicks. They should be raised on ground where no early hatched chicks have been allowed to run, in houses absolutely clean and not infected in any way by the earlier hatched chicks. May hatched chicks in a clean house and upon clean uncontaminated ground will do as well or better than early chicks. By uncontaminated ground I mean, simply, ground upon which no chicks have been allowed to run the past year.

**To Control Coccidiosis**  
 Read again what I have said about raising May chicks. Clean the house or roosting coop thoroughly every day, preferably early in the morning. Keep dry the floor and around drinking and feeding dishes. Scald all feed and water troughs once a week. Don't let chicks become chilled during cool nights and mornings. Don't overcrowd the house or

hover. Really, I hope you will follow this advice. Give Epsom salts once a week in drinking water, one teaspoonful to one gallon of water. It is preferably to give this during warm days and not just before the weather turns colder.

**Now the Ideal Time to Buy 4-Week Pullets**  
 Those who have put off buying baby chicks, like so many will do until the last minute and then find they cannot get chicks by return mail, investigate the purchase of 4-week or possibly 6-week old pullets. At this time of the year 4-week old pullets can be raised without any artificial heat. We have been shipping these pullets, many thousands, for several years, to more than 95% pleased customers. It is a new field with wonderful opportunities. Some of the leading breeders now offer 4-week old pullets at very low prices.

**Egg Prices**  
 As predicted in these columns, sometime ago, strange things have happened. Prices have been going up, while all other years for the last 15 they have been going down. Egg prices are nearly 75% higher than this same time last year and more than 200% higher than same time two years ago. Egg prices will continue on the increase, or at least hold up, and this summer and fall we will see the highest egg prices in many years.

**Feed Prices**  
 Feed prices are at the top and we may from now on look for a steady decline, although it will not go as low as two and three years ago. The ratio between feed and egg prices will be in favor of eggs. All indications point to a satisfactory adjustment of prices for the egg-producers. Farmers growing their own feed will find it very profitable to market it as eggs through a flock of laying hens. The worm is turning slowly in favor of the poultry raiser, and prices are such that a man can again make a living producing eggs for the market.

Wind and hot air will not make hens lay, or raise chicks. Neither will good intentions. It takes care and watchfulness to make hens lay and to raise chicks. Too few people are really poultry raisers. It requires a definite personality to be a good feeder, to study the flock, to keep it on your mind, cater to its wants; yes, talk to it. Know your chickens, be awake to their needs.



## Corns

Lift Off—No Pain

Hard corns, soft corns, corns between the toes, and calluses lift right off! You'll laugh—it is so easy and doesn't hurt a bit!

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

A bottle of FREEZONE costs a few cents at any drug store. Try it!

## FREEZONE

### THE LESS FORTUNATE

We, each of us, owe it to those unfortunates on the outside who are fighting life's battles, struggling for life's necessities, to do what we can, at every opportunity, to cheer them, to encourage them, to help build that ray of hope which urges them on.

We who are here in a safe harbor, well fed, comfortably clothed, with good beds to sleep in, a strong roof over our head, furnished with all the necessities, freed of the vicissitudes of life, find it so easy to forget those who are not so fortunate, who are tired, weary and heartsick of the turmoil.

It is easy to forget the trials, the hardships and disappointments of others when we are not confronted with their problems, their day-to-day, hand-to-mouth struggle for existence. This is not because we become callous to the hardships of those who are less fortunate. It is because we are so far removed from such sordid things as gas, light and grocery bills, house rent, and scores of other vexing, depressing problems, that we are prone to forget that such worrisome matters exist.

### PANAMA CANAL WIDELY USED

Although the Panama Canal was built and is owned by the United States, more foreign-owned vessels make passage through it annually than do American ships. According to the 1934 report of the Governor of the Panama Canal, Col. Julian L. Schley, 2,269 American and 3,264 foreign ships made transits last year. Total tolls collected amounted to \$24,063,000.

### ARE YOU A CARELESS DRIVER?

While commenting on the 36,000 persons killed and 968,000 injured by 815,000 automobile accidents in the U. S. in 1934, D. E. Hedgecock, of the Hedgecock Artificial Limb & Brace Company, Dallas, attributes 75 per cent of the accidents to either speed, careless driving or faulty brakes. In his work of supplying victims with artificial limbs and braces he has learned much about the true causes of automobile accidents. "If drivers could but see these unfortunates while being fitted with limbs and braces they would drive more sanely," said Mr. Hedgecock. "I have seen the finest specimens of physical manhood and womanhood lying mangled on operating tables while surgeons cut off limbs that had been broken or shattered in automobile accidents. I am in hearty accord with the accident prevention movements sponsored by various organizations throughout the State."

### PEACETIME ARMIES OF LEADING NATIONS

The following table gives the peacetime (prepare for war) armies of the leading nations (mother countries only) today, as compared with their respective strengths in 1913 before the World War:

Country	1935	1913
Russia	930,000	1,290,000
France	644,000	720,000
Italy	700,000	250,000
Germany	500,000	870,000
England	450,000	180,000
Japan	225,000	250,000
United States	135,000	92,000

Besides the regular or standing armies of the various nations there is the important question of organized reserves which are readily transformed into an efficient trained army. The estimated trained reserves of the largest nations (including National Guard, Reserve Officers Training Corps, etc.) are as follows:

Country	Reserve
Russia	15,000,000
France	6,500,000
Italy	5,500,000
Japan	1,800,000
Germany	2,000,000
England	1,500,000
United States	500,000

### AMERICAN AIRLINES INCREASE SERVICE

Additional air passenger and express service from Fort Worth and Dallas to Tulsa and Oklahoma City has been announced by American Airlines.

Effective Friday, April 12, round trip flights leave Fort Worth at 3:25 p. m.; Dallas, 3:43 p. m.; Oklahoma City, 4:55 p. m.; terminating in Tulsa at 5:42 p. m. Returning, the plane leaves Tulsa 6:00 p. m.; Oklahoma City, 6:50 p. m.; Dallas, 8:04 p. m., arriv-

"I prefer CAMEL'S flavor"

"Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS... Turkish and Domestic... than any other popular brand."

(Signed)  
 R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY  
 WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

WE INVITE YOU

## THE METROPOLITAN HOTEL

FORT WORTH

Is Now Completely Modernized.  
 Nearer Than Anything to Everything.

200 Rooms & Cafe R. L. Watson, Manager \$1.00 and up

**Old Dutch Grease**

Makes all kinds of machinery last longer.

Insist on your dealer for OLD DUTCH GREASE and AUTOCRAFT LUBRICATING OILS

AUTOCRAFT OIL & GREASE MANUFACTURING CO.  
 FORT WORTH, TEXAS

My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me? Psal. 22:1.

"IT COSTS ME ONLY 3 1/2 CENTS A DAY TO ENJOY MODERN CITY REFRIGERATION with my Kerosene-operated ELECTROLUX"

says Mr. J. Edgar Pennington of Chestertown, Md.

IT'S the news you've been waiting for! Modern refrigeration for rural homes... at low cost. Electrolux now comes to the country, operating on kerosene, and bringing you every advantage that has made this finest of modern refrigerators the choice for more than half a million city homes and apartments.

**Modern Living at Its Best!**  
 Electrolux will add beauty to your home! More important, it will keep you supplied with ice cubes, help you make crisp, tempting salads and delicious frozen desserts... and give your food full-est protection... for only a few pennies a day. A five-gallon filling of kerosene runs this Electrolux for a week or more! No daily attention needed!

**Simpler—Air-Cooled!**  
 The secret of the amazing efficiency of Electrolux is its simple operation. Like all Electrolux refrigerators, the kerosene model has no moving parts. The heat from a wickless glow-type burner circulates the refrigerant which ordinary air cools. Electrolux uses no water.

**No Moving Parts To Wear!**  
 Thanks to its freedom from moving parts, Electrolux offers other advantages. Parts that do not move cannot wear or cause noise. This means a real saving on repairs—and permanent silence!

**Designed by American Women!**  
 Look again at this modern refrigerator. It is identical in all important respects with the Electrolux models now being sold for city use. American women themselves created its beautiful design. They've made Electrolux a refrigerator any woman can be proud to have in her kitchen!

**FREE—Write today for illustrated booklet giving interesting information about the Kerosene Electrolux.**

"A FIVE GALLON FILLING RUNS ELECTROLUX FOR A WEEK OR MORE!"

See These **KEROSENE ELECTROLUX** On Display at Your Dealer Today.

If there is no dealer in your town, write direct to

904 Monroe Street **THE SHIELD COMPANY** Fort Worth, Texas



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

## FARMS AND RANCHES

**TEXAS**  
875 ACRES, Atascosa county, 110 acres cultivated; small house, well, windmill; \$12 per acre; easy terms. Other farms and ranches; all sizes. E. P. WOMACK, 1211 W. French, San Antonio, Texas.  
160-ACRE ranch, all smooth land, 25 acre field, 50 more tillable, bog-proof fence, deep well, windmill, dirt tank, 3-room house, porch, chimney, 16x24 barn, 10-foot shed, half mile school, 24 miles San Antonio, 10 banders, good road. Leased for oil, half royalties sold. Price, 3,400 cash. W. J. DAVENPORT, Jr., Bandera, Texas.  
160-ACRE ranch, Webb County, Railroad, State Highway, 4 agricultural fine grass, water, good improvements, \$7.00 per acre. Have other ranches. Marshall Tipton, 414 Insurance Bldg., San Antonio, Texas.  
FINE large farm in Denton County, small improvements, but all good land. Plenty fine water, lake, timber. Low price, some trade, long time, 6-3072, business hours. 2018, Clarendon, Dallas, Texas.  
450-ACRE black land farm improved, 5 miles from City limits, 550 in cultivation, on River and Highway, City water, \$15.00 acre. Marshall Tipton, 414 Insurance Bldg., San Antonio, Texas.  
GOOD ranches and stock farms reasonable prices, stock farming not a hit and miss business. Write us your wants. DAVE BERRY REALTY COMPANY, LAMPASAS, TEXAS.  
4700-ACRE RANCH for sale. Write Mrs. Holton, Rt. 2, Box 110, Austin, Texas.

## TREES, PLANTS, SEEDS

**TEXAS**  
SPECIAL sale on Nursery Stock to close out. Two-year-old peach trees, Standard varieties including Liberta, J. H. Hale, Arp Beauty, General Lee, 3 ft., 10c; 3/4 ft., 15c. Large sizes at corresponding low prices. Austin seed berries. Lawton, Dallas, McDonald, Robinson blackberries, 2-3-year-old field-grown roots, all standard varieties, 15c. Armour River Privet, 2 1/2 and up. Cash with order, delivered free \$1.00 or more, less add 25c. Write for catalogue. CREEK FRIQUO NURSERY, Clifton, Texas.  
SELL only about two bushels of your common seed to pay for a bushel of Ed. Kasch's Latest Improved Seed. You can't afford not to do it. Write for further particulars. Ed. Kasch, Cotton Breeder, San Marcos, Texas.  
FREE--Rare Seeds, Unusual Catalogue. Grant's Supply Store, Warsaw, Illinois.  
SEED CORN, yellow and white. D. E. LITTLE, Enfield, Okla.  
HENGARI and single dwarf maize seed \$2.50 delivered Texas points, tested, tagged in even weight new bags, 85% germination. GILL BROS., Dilley, Texas.  
GOOD NEWS--A big delicious everbearing strawberry (Blockley), full crop first year. Write right now! L. E. FISH, Eugene, Oregon.  
MILLIONS Certified Florida potato and tomato plants, \$1.25 thousand. Prompt shipment guaranteed. C. R. Williams Plant Co., Alva, Ga.  
YOUNGBERRIES, World's best berry. Plant now. Thrifty plants, 50, \$2.25; 100, \$3.50. Prepaid. IVAN A. WHITE, Edinburg, Texas.  
EXTRA early Eight Weeks White Corn, for roasting ears or field. Peck, \$2.00; Half bushel, \$3.00; bushel, \$5.00, postpaid. Ohio Valley Seed Company, Evansville, Ind.  
AJAX (Drought Resisting Sorghum) Best by test. Planting seed, 1 lb. pound at Landon, Texas. John A. McFarland.  
Gorham's Registered (Blue Tag) Lone Star Cotton Seed will make you more money per acre. Average registered by State Plant Board for consecutive years. Private grown acreage, higher quality, no mixture, 28 to 40% turnout. Priced reasonable. Send for literature. Jno. Gorham & Son, Waco, Texas. Route 3.  
WAX onions, 500, 50c; 1,000, 90c. Cabbage and tomatoes, 100, 25c; 300, 50c; 75c; 1,000, \$1.25. Postpaid. J. B. Hutson, Comstock, Texas.  
GIANT DAHLIAS \$1.00. Morrow, Cowell, and four more. Labeled. Guaranteed. Postpaid. Others. Huge flowers. Selling out. Last call. Atwater Dahlia Farm, Atwater, Ohio.  
POTATO Plants, Certified Porto Rico, 400, \$1.00; 1,000, \$1.00; 1,000, \$1.25. Prepaid. A. B. JONES, Hope, Ark. Box 121.  
Rook garden plants. Rare. 12 different. Blooming. \$1.50, postpaid. Guaranteed. 401 E. 7th, Kansas City, Mo. The Rockery.  
BLACK HULL kafir seed; State tested, 82% germination, \$4.50 per cwt. F. O. B. Elk City, Kas. E. M. McCaul.  
**KILLS TREES**  
BO-KO Kills Trees. Bo-Ko Co., Jones-town, Mississippi.

# TEXAS FARM REPORTS

Kerrville Home Demonstration Club members have had a course in furniture refinishing. Miss Frances Wilroy, Kerr county Home Demonstration agent, conducted the course, using various kinds of old furniture and several kinds of finishes.

Parker county peach growers are predicting that 1935 will be the biggest crop year the orchards have had in sometime. Hartling, Elberta and Early Wheeler are the leading varieties. The largest orchards are located along the Bankhead highway, on the Fox community, seven miles west of Weatherford.

"The trench silo is the answer to the dairyman's prayer," says S. T. Richardson of the Hebronville community. "This was my first year to try one and it saved the day for my dairy herd and milk production during the worst months of the year. I am going to make the trench silo deeper and longer."

Cochran county home demonstration clubs have been studying balanced diet, under the direction of Miss Grace Neely, assistant nutritionist from the extension department of A. and M. College. Miss Neely also assisted Miss Martha Rice, county home demonstration agent, in programs illustrating methods of canning.

Only three reactors to the tuberculosis test were found in 9,000 head of cattle tested for tuberculosis in Taylor county. The testing party of Federal veterinarians is headed by Dr. B. W. Boyd of the Bureau of Animal Industries. Infected cattle are disposed of by the government, owners being paid \$20 for grade stock and \$50 for pure bred cattle.

The dole became a thing of the past in Nueces county in April, when farmers reported they were forced to seek laborers from other sections. Work in cotton and vegetable fields was said to be sufficient to absorb all the 500 persons on the county relief rolls. Only a few complaints were reported, when the relief clients were told to apply for the farm jobs.

Willacy county farmers who borrowed last year and the year before from the Regional Agricultural Credit Corporation began paying back their loans before they were due, and even before the proper receiving agency had been established, according to George R. Lochrie, local RACC official. The county's loan record is in the front rank of the entire nation, he said, with no foreclosures and a 100 per cent standing in meeting payments.

Richard Winters, 13-year-old McCulloch county 4-H club boy, made a net profit of \$937.79 in a seven month's period by feeding a carload of 24 Hereford calves. The calves won first place in the open class carlot division and second place in the club calf carlot division at the 1935 Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth. Premium money totaled \$130. The calves gained an average of 528 pounds in the seven months feeding period. They were fed in self feeders the first four months and hand fed three times a day for the remainder of the time.

**OLD GOLD WANTED**  
SELL your old gold now--Send your scrap gold, rings, watch cases, gold teeth to American Gold & Silver Co., 1218 Arcade Place, Fort Worth, Texas. Best prices assured.

Tomatoes, picked green before frost last fall and wrapped and stored for winter ripening by Mrs. Lee Jones, member of the Pantego Home Demonstration Club of Tarrant county, provided the family table with fresh tomatoes as late as April.

Two groups of farmers have been organized in Houston county for gopher eradication. Thirty-one farmers near Latexo have pooled 2,082 acres. Another block of 1,900 acres west of Crockett is being cleaned up by fourteen farmers. The county commissioners court furnishes poison for gopher eradication where as many as 12 farms owners co-operate.

Travis county farm boys and girls have started 667 new fruit orchards since 1932, when the Austin Chamber of Commerce and the Travis county farm and home demonstration agents started an orchard planting campaign. The planting plan is to be of five years' duration, and includes plums and figs, to date, as well as peaches. In three years 4605 trees have been added to the orchards of the boys and girls taking part in the program.

Three hundred and fifty trees and shrubs have been set out by Mrs. Curtis Roach of Ochiltree county as a windbreak for her garden. The garden has been tiled, and a 1,000-barrel tank has been installed to insure plenty of water. Mrs. Roach also has 1,200 baby chicks in her poultry project, and has canned eight varieties of meats, totaling 900 pounds, according to report of Miss Marie Ludwick, Ochiltree county home demonstration agent.

Forty Mason county ranchmen agreed to donate calves to 4-H club boys of the county for winter feeding, providing certain rules are followed. The boys receiving calves must produce at home 2,000 pounds of grain and 2,000 pounds of roughage as a crop demonstration of which they will keep records. They must start the calves on feed next September in dry lot, without nurse cows. They must supply a suitable self-feeder and water for every plant, along with a complete record of the crop demonstration before they can receive the calves. A separate division will be arranged for these calves in the Mason 1936 spring show, according to R. B. Tate, county agricultural agent.

A State cotton advisory committee has been elected by Texas growers to further more direct participation in the formulation and administration of cotton adjustment programs. The committee members have been selected through cotton control associations, with the exception of two members at large which were appointed by the extension service. The committee, which will represent 345,000 Texas cotton producers in meetings with similar elected committees from other cotton States, includes: District No. 1, M. A. Pillars, Wheeler county; district 2, C. H. Day, Plainview, Hale county; district 3, J. Walter Hammond, Tye, Taylor county; district 4, V. C. Marshall, Heidenheimer, Bell county; district 5, final returns not in; district 6, C. H. Matthews, Columbus, Colorado county; district 7, J. O. Cooper, Center, Shelby county; district 8, Donald Cochran, Caviness, Lamar county; district 9, W. A. Satterwhite, Fort Worth, Tarrant county. The two members at large are H. G. Lucas, Brownwood, Brown county and J. R. McCrary, Calvert, Robertson county, both cotton producers.

# 3 DINNER COURSES MEET CRACKER-STAR NIGHTLY



Soups, salads, cheese. Each wants to escort Brown's Saltine Flakes to the table... Good foods taste better with these flaky crackers!

## Brown's SALTINE FLAKES

BROWN CRACKER & CANDY CO. Distributors of Sunshine Biscuits in Texas



## BREEDLOVE COMMISSION CO.

Salesmen always try to get that Extra Dime which means more Dollars for you. TRY US. SELLERS OF CATTLE, HOGS AND SHEEP FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

Cherokee county rural landowners and members of the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce and other business men from other sections of the county visited the government soil conservation project at Lindale during April.

Jones county boys won prizes on livestock exhibits in the Lubbock Livestock Show in April. S. E. Ferguson, Jr., of Hamlin, won eighth in a class of 60 entries in the calf section. The calf, which had cost \$93.85, total expenses, was sold for \$115.72. H. V. Brown, of Hamlin, took a second in one class and a third in another. His total expenses were \$191.15 and he sold the animals for \$263.74.

First rural work center in connection with the Texas Relief Commission's program of rural rehabilitation has been completed at San Isidore, Starr county. The center is near the San Isidore community school campus, and consists of two buildings. One houses the canning plant, sewing room and recreational center, and an addition contains a light and power plant, leather making and rope making room and storage space for equipment and supplies. The second building provides facilities for farm shop blacksmithing, tin and wood work and hide tanning.

Cotton fodder feeding experiment of Brad Staggs, Clay county ranchman, has been very successful, according to M. S. Duncan, county agricultural agent. Staggs last fall bought 100 acres of cotton which he had mowed and stacked as any other hay, except that it was packed looser, and the stack well sprinkled throughout with a mixture of lime and salt. An estimated 100 tons of fodder were produced at a cost of \$100. Seventy-two head of cattle were wintered on the fodder, and one stack was left. The cattle were a little slow in "taking to" the cotton fodder, Duncan said, but soon would quit other feed for the cotton.

A campaign to interest growers and capitalists in the tomato producing area of East Texas in plants for utilizing culls, both ripe and green, is being waged by the Jacksonville Journal. Already some growers are using inferior portions of their crop to make tomato juice, which has a ready market in the community. Further possibilities in using green tomatoes for pickles and relish are cited, the Journal pointing out that disposing of culls in by-products would increase the growers income by raising the price of strictly graded products and by affording consumption of the entire production, regardless of quality, in some form or another.



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

Garza county supplied all the winners in 4-H judging contest of dairy cattle, individual classes, at the Panhandle-Plains Dairy Show, at Plainview in April. The winners were: Claude Hodges, 452 points; James Deitrich, 446; and Elvis Davis, 442.

4-H clubs are being organized in Donley county by H. M. Breedlove, county agent, working through the rural schools. Hedley, Martin, Chamberlain and Ashtola clubs already have elected presidents, and have signed up for calves, pigs, poultry demonstrations, and feed crops.

Five hundred tons of Willacy county onions formed the first cargo sent out from the new port of Port Isabel. Onion growers and ship-owners are experimenting with moving South Texas onions by water. The onion crop in this section commanded premiums on national markets because of earlier maturity than other sections.

Denton county's yard demonstrators have secured the co-operation of the City of Denton in their shrubs exchange. The park board has set aside a place in one of the Denton parks to receive shrubs donated for the country home yards. The shrubs are heeled in by the park caretaker until they are called for by the yard demonstrators.

Testing of 40,000 head of cattle in Coleman county for tuberculosis was started in April by U. S. Department of Agriculture veterinarians. Twelve Federal veterinarians and assistants and several employed locally make up the testing party, which has headquarters in the office of County Agent C. V. Robinson. It was estimated that approximately six weeks would be required to complete the program.

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

## HIDES AND WOOL

These we buy every day. Always paying highest market price. Invite your shipments, rail or truck, any quantity to our nearest Branch House. Write or wire

## Nortex Hide and Produce Co.

Walter H. Smith, Manager Dallas Fort Worth, Brownwood Austin Texas, Greenwood Paris

**WE LEAD!** You will get the full strength of the market when you consign your livestock to: **TEXAS LIVESTOCK MARKETING ASSOCIATION** SAN ANTONIO FORT WORTH HOUSTON And 23 Other Leading Markets. A cooperative firm and a member of the National Livestock Marketing Association, operating at the lowest commission rates at Fort Worth.

**OKLAHOMA**  
450 ACRES level river bottom land; black soil; 250 acres in cultivation, balance in timber; five sets tenant improvements; 20 miles east of Tulsa, protected by well-built levee; one mile from major highway; this land will produce alfalfa, corn, potatoes, cotton and any kind of vegetables; price \$20 per acre; will sell one-half at same price. J. E. BLAIR, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

**ARKANSAS**  
REAL ESTATE JOURNAL Details 400 Arkansas, Oklahoma, Missouri farms, prices, terms, location, name; address of owners; licensed dealers. General farm land news; mail 25c coin or postage. NATIONAL REALTY SYSTEM, INC. Fort Smith, Ark.  
160 ACRES, improved, \$1000. Free list. Just beginning. Gay Hargrave, Mountain Home, Ark. in Ozarks.

**COLORADO**  
2,000 ACRES--Average red soil. Dove Creek section; 400 acres been cultivated; some fence and improvements; \$2.50 per acre, subject to change or withdrawal; no trade. Harry V. Fife, Dolores, Colo.

**LOUISIANA**  
THERE ARE MANY opportunities for farmers with moderate means in the Southwestern Highlands of Louisiana. Wonderful climate, splendid soil, prices low. Write for your copy. Long-Bell Farm Land Corporation, 808 R. A. Long Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

**MISSOURI**  
FARMS--Fruit, poultry, dairy, cattle, sheep ranches in Southern Ozarks of Missouri; all sizes improved, write for details. Ozark Realty Co., Koshongong, Mo.

**ILLINOIS**  
NEW DICKINSON OIL FIELD 60 acres fine land, not leased; reasonable price; good well; W. L. HARRIS, 129 W. Main, Ottawa, Ill.

**OIL ROYALTIES**  
WOULD Consider Drilling Well on favorably located oil lands; write for details. W. Dutton, 2814 First National Building, Oklahoma City, Okla.  
IN NUMEROUS cases, oil companies have producing wells on lands where some heirs are missing or failed to sign leases, and royalties are being held for their account. My past successful experience, locating heirs, enabling them to sign leases, and to stop one furnishing data on such cases. Will also pay liberal reward for information about land in oil fields where owners are unknown or cannot be found. Answer promptly to P. O. BOX 1415, NEW ORLEANS, LA.

**RESORTS**  
SMALL cabin on Bald Mountain for health seekers. Mrs. M. Rood, Loveland, Colo.

**LIVESTOCK**  
THREE good young Mammoth Jacks for sale, price \$300.00 to \$600.00. Will Gamble, Devol, Okla.  
Serviceable Registered Fever Immune Jersey Bull, finest breeding, 40 to 50 dollars. Church Hill Jersey Farm, Seguin, Texas.  
FOR SALE--Registered Hereford Bulls of serviceable age. MRS. PEARL C. LITTLETON, Benbrook, Texas.

**CAREFUL ATTENTION**  
TRUCK OR RAIL SHIPMENTS  
**JOHN CLAY & COMPANY**  
LIVE STOCK COMMISSION  
Fort Worth, Texas.  
CATTLE--HOGS--SHEEP

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**  
FLOUR MILL for sale in small western Colorado town in center of good wheat producing area, new building, will sell light.  
Chevrolet garage for sale in small western Colorado town, doing good business on U. S. highway. Excellent location.  
Irrigated farms and ranches for sale at prices ranging from \$25 to \$50 per acre. Non-irrigated farms for sale at prices ranging from \$3 to \$10 per acre in good wheat, bean, hay, potato, fruit and stock growing sections of western Colorado. The Garden of the Rockies. C. H. Webb, realtor, Dolores, Colorado.

**WANTED TO BUY**  
WANTED--PEAFOWL, any amount, state lowest cash price. John Hass, Bettendorf, Iowa.  
OLD WATCHES WANTED, any condition. Immediate cash. Friedlander's, Jewelers, 304 Fannin, Houston, Texas. We buy old gold, too.

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

**MACHINERY**  
IRRIGATION pump with engine on trailer. F. Fisher, 1929 McGe, Kansas City, Mo.  
36 DIFFERENT WIDTHS. Complete stock Endless Thresher Belts. Wholesale, retail. Liberal allowance for used belts. J. R. Hammer, 227 E. Grand, Oklahoma City, Okla.  
WELL MACHINERY--SAMSON WINDMILLS--STOVER FEED MILLS FORT WORTH SPUDDERS Pump Jacks, Stover Good Engines, Belts, Cables, Taps, Cables and Hoses, Mill Glns, Water Works Supplies. WELL MACHINERY & SUPPLY CO. FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

**SELLING LIVESTOCK?**  
Then consign to us, by train or truck, because we always work to your interest, try to secure the highest prices. Our business is to know when to sell and when to hold, thereby securing best RESULTS. Try us. **FIFER-SHIRLEY COMMISSION CO.** Live Stock Exchange Building Fort Worth, Texas

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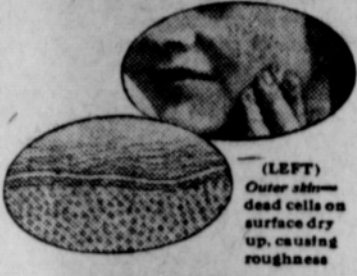
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**"WHEN DRY COARSE SURFACE CELLS ARE MELTED, NEW SMOOTH SKIN APPEARS"**



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

**Dermatologist tells how to melt it:**  
"When a keratolytic or vanishing cream comes in contact with dry, horny surface cells, they melt. Then the smooth, finer textured skin appears."

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

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\$2.00 and up.

**Baker Hotel**  
Mineral Wells, Texas

**WAYS OF THE ANT**

There are hundreds of different types of ants, which have lived and propagated in the United States since Colonial days. Most of them migrated to America aboard vessels sailing from the tropics and the Old World.

The tiny yellow house ant (famously known as Pharaoh's ant) is perhaps the most common pest found indoors in the United States. But it is only one of many different types.

There are termites, which strictly speaking are not ants at all, but of a separate order of insects; the common red mound-builder ant which can be found anywhere in America; the carpenter ant, getting its name because it attacks woodwork in buildings, and many others.

While ants are pests, yet they are said to be man's best friends. They serve as scavengers and remove the bodies of other dead insects.

The leading roles in the ant world are played by the queen or queens, whose sole purpose is to lay eggs and propagate the family. The queens live from 13 to 15 years, and during the course of such a long life they have a thousand billion offspring.

The ant colonies are remarkably stable and settled. It has been found that some of them have existed in one spot for more than a generation of men.

As everyone knows, there are no laggards in the ant families. The workers must produce every day, or be set upon and killed by their fellows. Likewise, the queens must produce offspring, or be shunted to the sidelines and frequently killed.

The ants probably are the original race of Amazons. The workers are partially developed females, the queen being the only perfect female type in the colony. The males have a role similar to a queen's consort, doing no work and taking no active part in the family life.

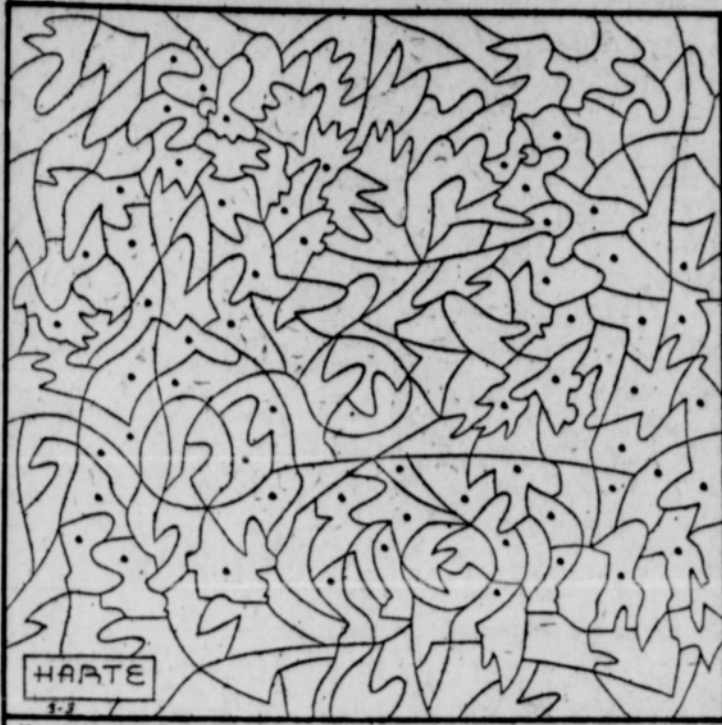
God be merciful to me a sinner. Luke 18:13.

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FREE GARAGE  
RATES \$1.00 AND UP  
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**Will Pay Cash**  
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Typewriters and Used  
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Typewriter Supply Co.  
808 Main St., Fort Worth, Tex.

**For Our Boys and Girls**  
By AUNT MARY

**A PUZZLE IN PICTURES**



Answer to this fill in jiggette puzzle will appear on this page in June issue of the Magazine Section.



**"I BOUGHT IT JUST FOR YOU DEAR"**

Above is the Answer to Last Month's Jiggette.

**DEAR FRIENDS:**

Springtime this year has brought many things to discourage us, yet as we look around there is still much for which to be thankful.

If we have good health we should be most thankful and guard it daily, for health is the greatest treasure anyone can have. Guard it with all your strength. How many of our readers sleep eight hours every night? How many take regular and healthful exercise? You know it is necessary for us to enjoy good health if we are to be happy and successful men and women. Study the rules for athletics and follow them carefully if you want to grow strong and be healthful. Remember, good health is good fortune; protect it as you would a highly-prized gem.

For those deprived of good health there is one great Comforter—God—the friend of all. He loves us and when we are faced with difficult problems that physical strength cannot combat we can have "faith" in Him. We must continue from day to day doing the things that we feel are truly right, and then we will KNOW that back of the clouds the sun is still shining. You may say that "sounds nice"—but will it work? Yes, I know it will work—because I have tried it every day of my life. This is a wonderful life! Do right and have "faith" if you wish to live an abundant and happy life.

Please don't forget the "Prayer Corner." Be with us each Thursday evening at 7:30 in a fifteen-minute prayer for the leaders of our nation and the Shut-Ins of our club. We need the help of every member in the club. Do you like the prayer idea?

I would like an expression from the boys and girls, as well as the parents, on what they think of the Book Review Department on the Boys' and Girls' Page. We are trying to give you the most interesting material we can find each month. Write and tell us what you enjoy reading most. It will help us in our search for good things to read.

The mail bag is slim this month. Hope it will increase for June.

I am sure that the hundreds of friends of Aunt Susan Hughes, 1804 25th St., Galveston, Texas, will regret to learn that she is ill and confined to the hospital. Write her at the above address and tell her of your love and the good work she is doing for the club. It will cheer her long hours.

Wishing the best life has to offer to all the readers and our many friends, we close with love,  
(Signed) AUNT MARY.

**MEMBERSHIP COUPON**

I want to bring happiness to others

Name ..... Age.....

Address .....

City .....

State .....

Birthday.....(Print Plainly)

**SUNSHINE CLUB NEWS**

First in the news of this month is an invitation for all readers who are not a member of this club to join with us in this fine work.

Membership in the Sunshine for Shut-Ins Club is free to all readers of the Boys' and Girls' Page. There are no dues, assessments or charges of any kind at anytime. The requirements of the club is to be a reader of this page each month, and then to send sunshine to at least one Shut-In each month. Fill in the membership coupon on this page and mail to Aunt Mary, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

You will receive a membership card on which will be your number. Then each month the names and addresses of the Shut-In members of the club will be printed here on this page. Before each name is the numbers of the members supposed to send sunshine that month to that Shut-In. Find your number each month and send sunshine right away. Sunshine can be in the form of a letter, magazine, newspaper clipping, poem, paper dolls, a few quilt scraps, etc. Send your sunshine according to age of Shut-In. Where possible and answer is desired, send stamp for reply. This is asked because so many of our Shut-Ins are poor people who have been bedfast for many, many years and are dependent on others for everything in life, even a 8-cent stamp. We are trying to make their lives a bit happier. There are a few cases where it is impossible for the Shut-In to acknowledge sunshine except through an occasional letter on this page. Most Shut-Ins, however, welcome the opportunity for new friendship; many beautiful and lasting friendships have resulted from this sunshine work. We need every reader of this page as a member—if he or she is not now a member. Why not join us in this useful work? Fill in the coupon and mail to me TODAY.

Mrs. M. S. Duncan, Fairy, Texas, writes that she received some mighty fine letters and she thinks them wonderful. Wants to thank everyone who has been so kind to her. Anna Mae Colon, Agra, Okla., writes to thank us for her membership. "I am happy thank us for my club work and will be happy to help with my club that they might be happy. Wish others so that they might be happy. Wish all the members would sing that good hymn,

'Blessed Be the Tie That Binds.' I hope everyone is blessed with happiness." Thank you, Anna Mae.

Mrs. J. R. Hunt, Buckholts, Texas, sends her name and that of her daughter for membership in the club. We are so glad to have them both.

Don't forget to write Aunt Susan, 1804 25th St., Galveston, Texas, as she has been so faithful to all of us. We must uphold her in her time of trial.

Aunt Agnes Pick, Berkley, California, writes and tells much about the beautiful things all around her—the flowers, the trees, the snow-capped mountains and her garden. However, I am sure that her lovely, unselfish spirit is the most beautiful thing in Berkley.

Mrs. E. A. Page, Honey Grove, Texas, is a new member, but she begins her club work by adding another name to the role. Thank you, Mrs. Page. She says: "Am real proud to be a member of your club. I shall endeavor to live up to the rules and motto, as there is nothing I like better than to bring sunshine to others."

Jewell Marie Orlds, Allen, Texas, is one of the most faithful and tireless workers of the club. She sends in the name of two Shut-Ins, one of them her mother. We hope we can bring her mother as many smiles as Jewell has brought to others. Jewell Marie says: "Ask the ones who send in the names of Shut-Ins to state whether they are Mrs. Mr. or Miss, as it makes it easier for those who have to send sunshine. I pray every night for our club and Shut-Ins." Thank you, Jewell, your suggestion is very good and I hope everyone will abide by it.

Bertie Thompson, Roysce City, Texas, wants to thank all who have sent her sunshine.

Edna Rogge, Chicago, Ill., a new member whom I am sure all of the club members will soon come to know and love sends a lovely poem. While there isn't room to print the poem this month perhaps we can soon find a corner for it. Thank you, Edna, we surely need your help.

Mrs. Lanier Smith, Dallas, Texas, from a wheel chair and bed of suffering is sending sunshine to those who are afflicted like herself. She has written some wonderful letters to club Shut-Ins, and when one suffers as much as she does, and can do so much, surely we who are well and strong can do our part. Those who are fortunate enough to receive hand-tinted cards from Mrs. Smith should be pleased to know that she does the work herself. This will make them a greater gift. Mrs. Smith also sends a lovely poem which I wish we had space to print. Thank you for your sweet letter and the poem.

Next month I am going to start a new department. Can you guess what it is? I think we shall call it—"MY HOBBY." I am going to ask each one to write and tell me about their hobby and why they like it best. What do you think of the idea?



AUNT MARY

Yes, at last, here is the much-promised picture of Aunt Mary, editor of our Boys' and Girls' Page. So many have written and asked for her picture that we thought it best to print it here on this page.

**BOOK REVIEW**

To the Readers of this Page:  
This department is being conducted to acquaint you with the newest and best books now on the market. While our Book Review department is new, you all know how often I have recommended good books for you to read. It is the opinion of leading educators, and all persons who have any direct contact with children, that books are a major influence in the formation of character. Therefore, it is most important that we provide our children with books that will develop the distinctive characteristic we most desire.  
We will endeavor to give you information about books of all classification. There are books for amusement, books for reference, books on specific information and those on general information.  
We shall try to review only the very best  
(Continued top next column)

of each class. The books listed here may be purchased at your local book store, or, if he does not have the book or books he will be glad to order them for you. Should you be so situated that a dealer is not in your locality, write the book publisher direct.

"Thorndike Century Junior Dictionary," by E. L. Thorndike. Published by D. Appleton-Century Co., Brooklyn, N. Y. ((Price, \$2.00).  
In the school requirements of every child is the need of a good dictionary. The largest per cent of such books are primarily published for adults. The best word picture I can give you of the Thorndike Junior Dictionary is to quote Howard Vincent O'Brien, one of the best known book reviewers. He says: "Something of tremendous importance happened the other day, but there were no headlines about it. The black letters were used for such passing and essentially inconsequential news as murder, politics and a flight over an ocean. The really big happening was that a new and different dictionary has been published. It is a dictionary for children. It contains some 25,000 words selected after many years of study, from those most commonly used. The type is big, the paper good, and there are simple pictures to explain what words cannot explain."

The right kind of dictionary is one of the most useful books in any library or household.  
"In the saddle with Uncle Bill," by Will James. Published by Charles Scribner's Sons, New York City. (Price, \$2.00).  
No doubt many of my readers have read stories by Will James. His latest book is about Kip and Scootie who spend the summer on a ranch under the guidance of Uncle Bill. During one of the first rides they become lost. Their horses escape during the night and the two following days find them very anxious and excited. However, they prove themselves heroes and quite capable of coming up to any situation.

The advice and example of Uncle Bill will teach anyone reading the book a great deal about horses. Most of the material is authentic as well as interesting. Boys will especially like this book and "tomboy girls" will also like it.  
(Watch for this department—bigger and better each month).

**Shut-In List for May**

Here are the names of the Shut-Ins of our club. Find YOUR number and send sunshine right away before you forget it. Make someone happy:  
1-3—Mrs. Lanier Smith, 4526

Leland St., Dallas, Texas. In a chair. Age 76.  
4-6—Mrs. J. H. Orlds, Route 2, Allen, Texas. In bed.  
7-9—Mr. W. E. Pannell, 303 Pine Bluff St., Paris, Texas. In bed.  
10-12—Mr. A. P. Moore, Yorkum, Texas. Age 80.  
13-15—Mrs. Albert P. Zeigler, 17 W. 4th St., Lansdale, Penna. Age 65. In bed.  
16-18—Miss Beulah Lamb, Hazel, Ky. Age 41. In a chair.  
19-21—Devan James, Bronte, Texas. Age 11. In a chair.  
22-24—Miss Beirt Thompson, Roysce City, Texas. Age 67. In bed.  
25-27—Mollie Parker, Carthage, Texas. Age 67. Helpless.  
28-30—Mrs. S. D. Spears, Carthage Texas.  
31-32—Mrs. M. C. Dancan, Fairy, Texas.  
34-36—Mr. John Carter, East Springfield, Ohio. In bed.  
37-39—Mr. James R. Beard, Red Springs, Texas. In bed. Age 34.  
40-42—Mrs. T. B. Bensen, Gonzales, Texas. Age 69. In bed.  
43-45—Nell Ball, 45 Spooner St., Vauxhall, Birmingham, England. (Postage 5 cents.) In bed 26 years. Age 34.  
46-48—Ruby Lee Sikes, Gen. Del., Levelland, Texas. Age 16. In bed.  
49-51—Georgia Sullivan, Mayville, New York. In bed 38 years. Age 63.  
52-54—J. F. Dillard, Bigfoot, Texas. Age 67. Invalid 44 years.  
55-57—Mrs. Sallie Martin, Rt. 3, Box 98, Troup, Texas. Age 75. Blind. Helpless.  
58-60—Miss Lula Young, St. Mary's Infirmary, Galveston, Texas. In bed.  
61-63—Louise Sluder, Roysce City, Texas. Can't walk. Age 12.  
64-66—Mrs. Mary Young, Rt. 3, Roysce City, Texas. In bed.  
67-69—R. C. Shaw, Lebanon, Okla. In braces.  
70-72—Mrs. Belle Palm, Rt. 1, Shawnee, Okla. Age 75. In bed.  
73-75—Mrs. H. D. King, Raleigh Hotel, Waco, Texas. Age 72. In bed.  
76-78—Mrs. Callie Cretzinger, Grassy, Creep, N. Car.  
79-81—Miss Estella Hartman, Cassopolis, Mich. Age 37, Helpless in chair.  
82-83—Mrs. Martha Borchering, Highmore, South Dakota. Age 53. In chair.  
84-85—Miss Martha Gene Griswold, 108 E. 6th St., Weslaco, Texas. Age 26.  
86-87—Miss Mamie Silver, Clisfield Rural Sta., Marion, N. C. Age 50.  
88-89—Miss Margaret Wallis, Rt. 1, Stroud, Okla. Age 29.  
90-91—Mrs. Chas. Debrodt, Jr.,

**NEW LIGHT AEROPLANE METAL LIMBS**

**HEDGECOCK ARTIFICIAL LIMB & BRACE MFG. CO.**  
1306 1/2 COMMERCE ST. DALLAS  
WRITE FOR CATALOG

**DRINK Fruto**

ASK YOUR DEALER

LET OTHERS SELL FOR YOU

Wonderful opportunity to start your own business preparing Cheese Chips at home and distributing through dealers. No house-to-house canvassing. Item builds repeat business and pays big profits. Less than \$10.00 investment in materials is all required. We show you how to build up a good, steady business. Write Fruto, Dept. 58E, St. Louis, Mo.

Rt. 5, Box 41-AB, San Antonio, Texas. Age 40.  
92-93—Mrs. W. R. Stevens, Cost, Texas. Age 88. In bed.

Of each 100 bushels of corn produced in the United States 42 bushels are fed to hogs, 18 to cattle, 14 to horses, 10 to poultry and one to sheep, while three bushels go to livestock in cities and nine bushels go into industrial uses.

Behold, I stand at the door and knock: if any man hear my voice, and open the door, I will come in to him, and will sup with him, and he with me. Rev. 3:20.

**COUSIN EDDIE FROM THE CITY.**

**HE TAKES THINGS ON THE RUN SURE ENOUGH!**

HERE'S A LIST OF GROCERIES, EDDIE. HITCH UP THE TEAM AND RUN INTO TOWN FOR THEM.

ALL RIGHT, AUNT MARY.

LAND SAKES!! HE'S HITCHED THE HORSES TO THE FENCE AND HE'S RUNNING INTO TOWN!

WHY EDDIE! HOW DID YOU KNOW I'D FORGOTTEN TO PUT POST TOASTIES ON THE LIST? GOOD BOY!

I NOTICED THE BOX WAS ALMOST EMPTY, AUNTIE. US CITY FELLERS AREN'T SO FAR BEHIND ON THINGS LIKE THAT!

**UM! NOTHING TASTES AS GOOD AS POST TOASTIES FOR BREAKFAST**

Try it with fresh fruit or berries ... crisp, delicious Post Toasties!

**YOU** just can't help liking these delicious, golden flakes! For Post Toasties brings you the rich, full flavor of the tender hearts of corn. And each big, luscious flake is toasted *doubly-crisp*. That's why Post Toasties keeps its crunchy, appetizing crispness in milk or cream. Have a bowl for breakfast tomorrow. Try it with fruit or berries for a special breakfast treat. You'll love Post Toasties—and it gives you the quick energy you need.

You can get Post Toasties at any grocery. Get a package today! A product of General Foods.

**HI KIDS! FUN ON EVERY BOX!**

Fascinating Mickey Mouse toys, games, or "movies" on every package!

TUNE IN: TONY AND GUS, the rollicking, singing, lovable pair whom critics hail as "Radio's latest hit!" Every evening but Saturday and Sunday, NBC Coast-to-Coast Network.



# RIQUANT



as an...  
**IRISH COLLEEN**

That describes a cup of delicious **Admiration Coffee**. And that's the quality you want in coffee. You want a beverage that gives you zest, one whose flavor makes the meal more satisfying. ★ Many thousands of coffee drinkers in Texas have switched to Admiration.



**YOU, TOO**  
can learn new coffee enjoyment from . . .

## ADMIRATION

**BRIGHT & EARLY**  
A Milder Blend



DUNCAN COFFEE COMPANY

### WRITER OF FOLK SONGS

Stephens Collins Foster, whom we know as the writer of our folk songs, was born in Pittsburg in 1826 and died in New York in 1864. He had little musical education, but was endowed with fine musical taste and in his short life of less than forty years wrote 175 songs. It is said there is a touch of genius in nearly every one.

Among his most familiar songs are: "Old Folks at Home," "Nellie Bly," "My Old Kentucky Home," "Old Dog Tray," "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming," "Mas-sa's in de Cold, Cold Ground," "Oh, Susanna," "Nellie Was a Lady," "Old Black Joe," and "Hard Times Comes Again No More."

The home in which Foster lived when he wrote "My Old

Kentucky Home" and most of his other songs is in Bardstown, Kentucky. Recently this house was dedicated as a memorial to him.

By his contemporaries he was considered a successful writer of negro ditties. Posterity has come to appreciate the true element of permanent beauty in his songs.

The members of the House of Commons, London, must remove their hats when coming in, going out, or making a speech; in short, whenever they are on their feet. But when seated, hats are worn.

We act as though comfort and luxury were the chief requirements of life when all that we need to make us really happy is something to be enthusiastic about.

## Woman's Page

By MRS. MARGARET STUTE

### HOME PROBLEMS



#### CORRECT TRIO FOR BEACH OR SPORTS

Pattern 2139

By Anne Adams



2139

If you're going to the beach, to a bicycle country, playing tennis or merely sunning in your own back yard, you'll want this extremely smart outfit. It consists of shirt, shorts and skirt. The wrap-around skirt is easy to button on after your tennis game, sunning, or whatever it may be. And of course the effect of buttons down center front is decidedly

garment illustrated is easy to make with an Anne Adams pattern. SEND FOR YOUR COPY TODAY! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

#### WOMAN'S PLACE IN THE SUN "Women of the Far East"

When we speak of the Far East our thoughts naturally turn to China and Japan and a picture of dainty women with bound feet amid flowering gardens and Oriental luxury. Such was the picture of those countries a few years ago, when the women of higher cast were given much consideration while the women of lower cast were, in a manner mistreated, despised and tolerated only as a necessary "evil." Women of Japan and China, for the most part, had a strenuous life in comparison with our modern American standards.

Girl babies were often destroyed, while the birth of a son called for great and pompous rejoicing. The mother of numerous daughters was often scorned. Childless women were reduced to the level of the most menial domestic, and sometimes were so mistreated they died from neglect and starvation.

Today, countries of the Far East present a more enlightened picture. In the interior, where the inhabitants have no outside contact conditions are much the same as in the past, and standards of living are still low. Only through hundreds of years of perseverance and education has the status of Oriental women been elevated.

Only by turning our eyes to the sea coast, the larger cities and larger schools of these countries do we find conditions different from the interior. Here the modern youth of Japan and China are keeping abreast with other countries. The color section of our American newspapers contain pictures of China and Japan from time to time, but they are mostly pictures of preparation for war. The Far East is arming to the "teeth," as the saying goes, making ready to FIGHT.

What place can women hold in these beligerent countries along with the marching bands of boys, and regiments of women and girls learning to use every instrument of war. The answer is, they are learning to fight. In every large military training school in these two countries a large per cent of the students are women.

There are several reasons for this feverish preparation for war. First, these people of the Far East are taught to believe that to die for one's country is to be assured of "immortality."

Second, the rapidly increasing population of these countries make it necessary for them to have an outlet, more land on which to live.

For hundreds of years the Japanese have been taught to regard the ruler of their country as a "divine" personage. His word is supreme, and the people follow anywhere he chooses to lead.

In China the men of a household are held in such high esteem that it is a custom for the women not to eat until the men have finished their meals. Of course, we know that in a few Oriental homes the Chinese have accepted Christian religion and western customs, so this condition does not exist in these homes.

Modern China and Japan are a queer mixture of Eastern and Western ideas. Recent travelers report a high tension everywhere in these two countries. While resenting the intrusion of Western moral standards, especially in regard to women, yet are welcomed the Western methods of modern business.

The place of women in the Far East, it seems, is to produce numerous sons—to work, the glory of national prestige and sordid benefits. As a whole, it is a dark picture of pathos and tragedy.

(Note: Next month will be the concluding article, "Women of our Homeland." Perhaps you will not agree with the author. Anyway, it will give you something to "think about."—Watch for it.)

### TO AVOID THESE SKIN FAULTS

## Keep your UNDER SKIN active



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

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

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

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

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

Copr., 1935, Pond's Extract Company

In a moderate oven until the cheese is melted.

#### Cheese Fondue

1 cup milk  
1/2 pound grated cheese  
1 cup soft bread crumbs  
3 eggs  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 tablespoon butter.  
Four milk over the bread crumbs, add salt, cheese and well beaten yolks of eggs. Mix thoroughly. Cut and fold in the stiffly beaten whites and pour mixture into a greased baking dish. Bake in moderate oven until firm (20) minutes. Serve at once.

#### Use of Salt

Salt in the oven under baking tins will prevent their scorching on the bottom.

#### SURPLUS MILK ON THE FARM

At this time of year the average farm has more milk and it is well to have some means of turning it into profit. Due to increased pasture, the milk supply is usually high and often have more milk than for ordinary family needs. How nice it would be if we could store it for the "leaner" months ahead.

The Co-operative Extension Department of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, and the United States Department of Agriculture, co-operating, give a good suggestion for conserving this surplus milk, that is, to make it into cheese. Cheese may be kept for months and is very delicious as well as nourishing. Here is the recipe for making "American Cheese" and is easy if the directions are carefully followed:

#### American Cheese

It is best to use morning's milk of high quality.

Cool milk quickly after milking, either in ice box or by placing milk cans in cold water.

After cooling (not necessarily real cold) put the milk in a straight sided vessel such as a lard can, wash boiler, or pressure cooker and bring to 86 degrees.

It is absolutely necessary to have a cheese thermometer, although not necessary to have a very expensive one.

For 6 gallons of milk add one Rennet tablet that has been thoroughly dissolved in a half cup luke warm water. Then add half of a Cheese Color Tablet that has been dissolved in a small amount of warm water. (Be sure and dissolve color thoroughly. Liquid coloring is to be preferred where it is obtainable—using 1 teaspoon to 6 gallons of milk.)

After Rennet and color have been added to the milk and thoroughly mixed allow the milk to stand undisturbed until it has formed a fine curd. Usually about 25 or 30 minutes.

After the curd is firm, cut with a long knife both ways into half-inch strips and then into half-inch cubes.

Allow the curd to stand from 5 to 10 minutes until whey begins to separate freely.

Place on a low fire and heat slowly (two degrees for each 5 minutes) until 100 degrees is reached. It should take from 30 to 40 minutes for heating.

Stir slowly all the time during the heating period.

Hold the curd in whey at 100 degrees until it becomes quite firm and rubbery when you mash curd between fingers. This will take

### A SPOUT THAT WON'T TEAR OUT!



IODIZED OR PLAIN  
**COSTS BUT 2¢ A WEEK TO USE!**

from 45 minutes to an hour. Stir occasionally while holding. When the curd has become sufficiently firm, drain off the whey and keep the curd stirred to prevent its matting together. This should be done until curd is quite dry.

Salt the curd at the rate of one ounce of salt to each 3 pounds of curd and allow the salt time to dissolve. The curd is then ready for the press.

A cheese mold may be made from a 3-pound coffee can, or a syrup can by punching numerous holes in the side and bottom. Line the mold with cheese cloth or a thin white material.

Pour curds into lined cheese mold.

To press cheese put a lid on top of sack containing curds; one that will fit inside can. On this lid put a weight so as to squeeze remaining whey out of curds. It takes about 50 pounds of pressure.

The curd should be kept in the press from 8 to 12 hours. Then removed and placed outside in a cool clean place to dry. Turn over two or three times a day until dry on outside.



As soon as cheese is dry it should be paraffined. Heat paraffin to 220 degrees and roll the sides of the cheese and dip ends into hot paraffin. A tight fitting clover may be used, same as bought cheese and this dipped in paraffin after putting on in place of dipping cheese. A thin coat is to be preferred to a thick scaly one.

After the cheese is paraffined it should be stored three or four weeks for curing. A temperature of 60 degrees is the most satisfactory.

If the above instructions are read and studied carefully anyone should be able to make an excellent cheese. It is necessary for aging before it tastes like "bought" cheese.

This is a good way to store surplus milk in the spring when milk is plentiful. Try it.

"HEARD THE NEWS?"  
THE REGULAR PRICE OF CALUMET BAKING POWDER IS NOW ONLY  
**25¢ A POUND!**  
AND THE NEW CAN IS SO EASY TO OPEN!"

#### TESTED RECIPES

Here are some excellent recipes you can use with your home-made cheese. They are both delicious and nourishing. try them.

#### Stuffed Tomatoes

6 medium sized tomatoes  
1 1/2 cups fresh bread crumbs  
1/2 pound American cheese grated  
Salt  
Pepper  
Paprika  
Celery salt.

Cut a small slice off top of each tomato; scoop out the centers and fill the shells with a mixture of the tomato pulp and remaining ingredients, with seasoning to taste. Top with a generous sprinkling of grated cheese and bake (Continued Top Next Column)

Just Right

Those who know their iced tea want a full-bodied flavor that melting ice won't destroy—and a tea that requires no over-brewing to get it. That means a fine quality tea to begin with.

Next time, try

## LIPTON'S Iced TEA

YELLOW LABEL  
ORANGE PEKOE & PEKOE

