## **BAIRD SCHOOLS TO OPEN MONDAY** SEPTEMBER 13

Baird Public School will open on Monday, Sept. 13th. The faculty is complete and everything is in readiness for the opening of the fall term.

Supt. Nat Williams issues the

schedules. If everyone will report ust 28th. and complete registration on these The Rev. A. F. Click of Tye Payne, Mrs. Dee McAllister, Miss pacity he had contact with patrodates will make it possible to be- who is holding a revival at Oplin Lillie Dee McAllister, of Cross tic citizens all over the state. school, Monday September 13th. ce of, Mr. and Mrs. Fuller Beav- McQueen, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. awyer and during his term as Lieusperintendent of the school.

Seniors 9:00 A. M. Mon. Sept. 7. er, Mrs. Lawton Pentecost and son Jarrett, Mrs. Swinson, Mrs. Chartenant Governor has served as Seniors 9:00 A. M. Mon. Sept. 7. er, Mrs. Lawton Fencesos and son Jarrett, Mrs. Swinson, Mrs. Char-Juniors 9:00 A. M. Wed. Sept. 8. Mr. Ray Floyd and Miss Daphene lie Walker, Mrs. Roy Cutbirth; Governor more than any other leiu-Mrs. Anthony Leaves

Freshmen 9:00 Fri., Sept. 10. Nat Williams, Supt.

## Miss Ella Moore Seale In Daring Rodeo Act

Moore Seale and her pet pony'Joy' ter a week or so.

some good riding.

## Reunion

Ten members of the 1931 class children are here. of Baird High School met together in a picnic to observe their sixth annual reunion. Those present were: Mrs. Cole Boutwell, Howard Davis, Morris Eastham, tle, and Russell Warren.

permanent reunion date except tient Wednesday night. when August 31st falls on either W. J. Ray left the hospital Sunsaid the old age assistance comfically stated that they dislike to tions, but none of them have had ference on Mexican troubles, a the last week day before August dition. 31st will be the date of the reunion A. T. Bowen of Clyde left the giblles were removed but 1,808 said. Definite notice will be placed in hospital Sunday following major new names added, including 1,400 The Baird Star each year concern surgery. ing the time and place of the re- W. P. Barr, Eula, is slowly im merly denied aid but found eligi-

those not present were recalled left the hospital Monday. and accounted for.

## Billy Hollingshead Has Regular Program Over KRBC a

Billy Holligshead popular young operation. pianst of Baird played a program

Bell Sunday a six-pound baby girl by all. of popular piano selections over They are doing nicely. KRBC Abilene yesterday morning at 11.15.

Billy plays over KRBC each Thursday morning at this same appendix operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Roberts of Little Rock, Ark., are visiting went appendix operation Friday. Mrs. Robert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Roberts of Rowden, appendix operation Sunday. They will visit the Carlsbad Cavern before returning home They were tonselectomy patients Wedalso plan to visit Ralph Walker nesday. of Edmonson.

SPECIAL GUESTS TICKETS The PLAZA Theatre has Guest

Tickets for: Mrs. V. G. Haggard Mrs. R. W. Grounds Mrs. J. T. Cullpepper

Mrs. H. C. Samples -to see-"PRINCE AND THE PAUPER" At The PLAZA Sunday or Monday, Sept. 5-6

## Morse-Floyd Wedding

All those expecting to attend ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morse tation of a number of beautiful a candidate for the attorney gencemmercial department; W. N. be "Family Night"—the whole as solid block is completed. Mr. Baird High School for the year and Mr. Donald Floyd only son of gifts. She opened each package to report Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Floyd, all of and passed the gifts to friends.

The husband is to make a date department; at the High School according to of Mrs. Fuller Beaver, sister of white hirthday cake topped with a state of fice.

Byrd, principal in the ward school family is wanted, all of them in where the Jackson et al No. 1 is most popular state officials at Miss Ruby Pound, music and 4th The husband is to make a date drilling at 1,375 feet. at the High School according to of Mrs. Fuller Beaver, sister of white birthday cake topped with Austin. He served without pay as grade Miss Ellie Winters, Miss with his wife,—if he dosen't do it Walker and Webb also reporat the High School according to of Mrs. Fund Beaver, state of white birthday cake topped with his wife,—if he dosen't do it wanter and plan class Mr. Floyd Saturday night Aug- 68 candles and birthday greetings. chairman of the Texas Centennial Rowena Pounds, Miss Polly Rumph then the wife is to make a date ted negotiating for a drilling block

Sophomores 9:00 A. M. Thurs. Sept Barrett. Miss Claude Lee Looney Miss Susie Walker, Mrs Laura Ev tenant governor in Texas history. and Mrs. R. G. Looney.

## E. M. Burrow Died

E. M. Burrow, 59, of Tularost, Clyde School Will Quite a number from Baird at- N M. died at the home of his dau tended the three-might rodeo at ghter, Mrs. Jessie Poe, at 1:30 o'-M. T. Ramsey ranch at Abilene, clock Thursday morning, death com Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. ing as he slept. He had been suf- The Clyde public school faculty West Texas Utilities Company in One of the leading attractions fering with heart trouble for some is now complete and everything which the women of West Teras of the program was Miss Ella time. He had been with his daugh is being put in the proper shape were asked to submit a new name Four Thousand Foot

hurdles an automobile with Miss ansas Jan. 23, 1878. He is survived ning a get together meeting for was awarded the first prize, a Seale in the saddle. Joy was not by his wife and ten children; Mrs tonight, to discuss the school prob Super Duty Frigidaire. trained for the show ring, but Alma Crawford, McCamey; Jes- lems for the year. The trustees was the was trained by Miss Seale at the sie Poe, Baird; Mrs. Lottie Mc- from the Lone Oak and Fairview name selected by Mrs. Parker and by the Phillip's Petroleum Compart in the rodeo program doing lin Charlie Burrow, Abilene; and this year.

## Griggs Hospital News

ary E. Fetterly, Reeves Hick- R. C. Phillips of Rising Star, Septemb He returned home next day.

proving from bone operation.

ter of attraction during the even- and baby left the hospital Sunday ing. By means of the Headlight Mrs. Eddie Bullock and baby boy Mrs. J. V. Kennedy

Mrs. Bob Darby underwent ma jor surgery Sunday. Mrs. Dick Mayfield left the hospital Sunday following surgery.

Grandma Poindexter, Oplin, was

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce

Clinton Fortune, Cross Plains,

B. M. Hant, Clyde, underwent a hernia operation Friday. Tom Poindexter, Oplin, under

Jim Jurnigan, Baird, underwent Randall and Betty Ruth Akiens

## SUFFERS BROKEN HIP

J. E. Scott Sr., a pioneer resi- rant, M E. Jolly A. R. White H. dent of Denton is a patient in the B. Carden, T A Daniels, T. J. Hum Hendrick Memorial hospital at phrey Jr. Moore Covey, J. W. Har Abilene, suffering from a broken dy and Virgie, Lee Smith, Theda Wilkinson, Misss Minerva Taylor hip sustained in a fall . Mr. Scott and the hostess, Mrs. Clyde Johnis 86 years of age.

Miss Polly Rumph is visiting her sister Mrs. Pete Slatten at San

### Mrs. Lora Warren Given Suprise Party

Mrs. Lora Warren who lives with her son Claude Warren and days were wished Grandmother in Houston.

Warren by friends. Thursday Morning Mrs. Warren left Sunday for Neolectress Is New Memphis to visit with her grand-In Tularosa, N. M. danghter Mrs. Monroe Payne and

## Open Monday

ing on contract.

## In Mails Today

man, Rupert Jackson Jr., Mr. and was brought to the hospital Tues 114,444 needy aged began to en-Mrs. Duke McIntosh, Helen Set-day, suffering from typhoid fever ter the mails today and officials estimated all will have been writ-August 31st was adopted as the Walter Miller, Eula, was a pa- ten by the end of the week.

W. E. Little, acting director, since August. He said 3,039 inelfirst-time recipients and 408 forble after reinvestigation. Death

## Honored With Gift Party

minor surgical patient Tuesday ed with a bridal shower, Friday their letters in the hands of same Miss Jewell Conlee left the hos evening August 27, at the home meeting. We hope, the meeting pital Saturday, following appendix of Mrs. Clyde Johnston. Miss La- will be called to order by Magis-

ed with a lavender and yellow pun- at that hour. We are going strong left the hospital Tuesday, following ton serving punch and cake to the bers and make arrangements to following: Sybil Myers, Helen Min go. Ballard, G. M. Smith, Reo Jolly, vice is ended. Robie Farmer and Robie Alice. I had some notes last week, but A. E. Young, R. E. Bourland, Vera they were so tight full of hot air Shelton, Lester Farmer, E L. air that they blew away and nev-J. E. SCOTT, SR., OF DENTON Shelton, Lester Farmer, E L. air that they blew away and nev-Gann, and Margaret, Morris Ed-er could be found. Maybe this will wards, and Laverne, Claude Tar- do better.

> Light showers for the past three days have fallen at Baird

## Walter Woodul Will Putnam School Will Be Candidate For Attorney General

from the home of a neighbor where Attorney General of Texas next elected as teacher of English. she had spent the day, to find a year, according to a letter received

Those present were: Mrs. Monroe Commission last year in which ca- and Mrs. Wylie Clinton.

and Mrs. Lucian Pierce and Mr. ans, Mrs. Claude Warren and the He served as captain in the World honoree Ice cream and cake was War. Mr. Woodul is a native Texserved. Many more happy birth- an, born at Laredo in 1892. He lives

## Name Selected For Housewife In W. T. U. C. Contest

for the opening of school Monday. for housewife. Mrs. Ben D. Para four year old thoroughbred who Mr. Burrows was born in Ark- The trustees and faculty are plan- ker of 2116 Grape Street, Abilene

Class of 1931 Hold grand-chilldren also one brother gest staff the school has ever had. Zack Burrow of Gerard, Texas. The enrollment is expected to reamens 'new' and l-e-c-t-r etaoinn gravel hauling and are moving a Always in the thick of the fray the following program was given gravel hauling and are moving a Song, "He Keeps me Singiper Funeral arrangements will not ch 465 for the year. There will be means 'new' and lectress suggests standard rig on the ground and he lost an eye at Chateau-Thierry. Song—"He Keeps me Singing be made until the arrival of James put into operation two new buses 'a modern woman alert to this elec will be ready to begin drilling in France awarded him an officership assembly. Prayer-Mrs. Lee Estes Burrow of Andrews. All the other to carry the schools that are com tric age." Typical of women who a short time. Pension Checks Put sized the present-day freedom ty. Leases are selling as high as palm.

dry problem." test effort in the U. S. to find a as igh as \$12.50. Eighty acres of 1910 to 1915. He became an intimore suitable name for 'housewife' royalty on which the well is being mate acquaintance of several revo district manager for the service first play this part of the country executed.

the campaign. be addressed as a "housewife" he anything in paying quantities parley which eventually brought

A 1931 Headlight was the cen- Mrs. W. H. Lambert of Lawn took 756 persons from the rolls. at 10:00 o'clock Sunday and after east of the location for this well at the microphone on several chain the home of Mrs. Clyde Johnston Methodist Church for a meeting supply several homes with gas. for his rapid fire delivery. Sunday.

The Callahan county Associa- county. tion meets with the Oplin church next Tuesday and Wednesday, Mrs. J. V. Kennedy wass honor- every church will be their with verne Edwards entertained with strates V. W. Tatum at 10:00 o' some contests which were enjoyed clock Tuesday morning and, if possible every church will have A table laid with white ,center- their letters and message is thehe

ix, Mrs. R. L. Britton Sr., and We are enjoying the meeting Pauline, R. L Britton Jr. C S. Har and feel that it is doing a lot of rison, S. A. Barton, of Velma; R. good lets all work and proy up E. Bockman and Ivanell, B. A. to the last minute for the victory Randolph, Bill Barr Jr, Lula Ken- is never won before the battle nedy and Wilma, L E. Allen, D. never lost until the ver last ser-

### EPISCOPAL SERVICE

Rev. Willis P. Gerhart will hold ervices at the Episcopal Chapel

## Open Sept. 13th

The Putnam Public School will open Monday, Sept. 13. Three

The faculty will consist of the group of friends seated about the by Judge B. L. Russell from Mr. following teachers: R. F. Webb, room and after friendly greetings Woodul a few days ago in which supt.; J. G. Overton, principal; Ray Evangelish Scoggins has an sembly by Harry E. Walker, of Miss Sybil Morse eldest daughshe was surprised by the presenhe states definately that he will be
Nunnally, coach; Miss Lois Pulley
nounced that tonight (Friday) will New York, who will spud as soom
nounced that tonight (Friday) will New York, who will spud as soom

the faculty for the past ten years dren, and all are to come. gin classes on the first day of read the ceremony in the present Plains; Mrs. McQueen, Miss Dona Mr. Woodul is an experienced and this is his eighth year as Let us see how many whole ing at 700 feet. Earl Johnson is

## For New York

Louise Crosby Anthony left Mon day for Chicago after having spent several pleasant weeks in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Crosby, of Putnam. She will Bullet Dodging Is go from Chicago to New York to accept a position with the London Assurance Company. While in New York she will also study Fashion Art and Artistict Designing under the Supervision of the Elizabeth The contest sponsored by the Ray, Vague School of Fine Arts.

## Putnam

Seale ranch at Belle Plain. The Birdie, Oplin; Mrs. Mary Rose, districts are being invited to join was selected by Dr. Charles E. pany on the Cozart tract of land act is one of the most daring and Coleman; Mrs. Bertie Mae May in a round table discussion of the Funk, New York, lexicographer about eight miles southeast of Floyd spectacular in the rodeo program. field, Lawn Miss Johnnie Burrow school. These districts are coming from among 1,085 names suggested Putnam is getting under way pret headline hunter and war corre- ary societies Monday August 30 Bob Estes of Baird also took Ruben Burrow, Julian Burrow, Op- to the Clyde school on contract by West Texas women. A number ty fast and it has been contracted spondent whose "Adventures' Club Mrs. Traweek district secre Baird and Callahan County women to Galligher and Lawson to go is one of The Stars most popular tary of womens organizations of grand-children and two greatgrand-children also one brother
grand-children also one brother

is changing hands from seven to were in Mexico where he was sent ge. Piano Solo-Mrs. Hargis. Beni It is believed to be the first con as high as \$12.50. The 80 acres to cover several revolutions from diction-Mrs. B. L. Russell. some shallow wells that have been was generally given credit for in program with the Baptist Ladies "Over a thousand women speci- drilled on several different loca- stituting the Pan-American con- as Hostess. There has been traces of oil in a an end to the internal strife of number of wells drilled in that lo- that country. Sunday School we will go to the had considerable gas, enough to broadcasts, having become famous Wednesday August 18. No preaching at our church This is only about one mile west of Scranton jusst over in Callahan

Putnam News

### OPLIN 4-H CLUB

The Oplin 4-H Club girls met Thursday morning in the home of Sta's most popular features. Mrs. Will Piondexter.

The girls learned to make dif- Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jorden and ferent kinds of salads.

were: Sybil and Barbara Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Van Lowrence of Johnnie Burrow, Bettie Lou Slough San Antonio were the guests of Lyndall Piondexter, Gladys L. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Fulton Tues Aurmor, Bettie Jane Evans, Law- day. Mr. and Mrs Lowrence, Mr. rice Rutherford, Irma Lee Bryson and Mrs Jordan and daughters Lucile Monroe and Lola Maye left for their home yesterday, and Theatre is extending this invita-Piondexter, also Mrs. R. G. Looney Clairbell and Roxie Lee Jordan, and Mrs. Will Piondexter.

ember 2, in the Oplin Primary Fulton at Cottonwood returned And The Pauper", starring the school room. Everyone is to bring home with their parents Mr. and some kind of needle wirk to work Mrs. Allen will return home at Mc-

## AT BELLE PLAIN SEPT. 5

A Revival Meeting will begin at Joe R. Mayes the Belle Plain Methodist Church

ing at 4:45. All cordially invited 6, 1937, (habor Day) as a holiday gram. and will not be open on that date.

## 2500 ACRE BLOCK WEST OF BAIRD **ASSEMBLED FOR TEST**

## Meeting

with him; Each of them are to in Fisher county, about 3,00 acres R. F. Webb, sutp, has been in make dates with all of their chil- northwest of Rotan.

families we can have in this ser- drilling this test.

along the line of the family and miles south-west of the Anthony-

Come! Come! Come! Joe R. Mayes.

## Main Hobby Of

This Writer



FLOYD

tion because it contains stories of jelly roll. of every day people rather than There were fourteen regular tures Club has become one of The

daughter Roxie Lee of Kansas Allen Saturday. Mrs. Fulton and day.

Mesdames E. C. Fulton, Willie confusion. Sunday, Sept. 5th. Conducted by Barnhill, S. I. Smith, Misses Theythewhic'6S' h aoi a a Mrs. H. C. Gambill of the Assem- Dorthy Barnhill and Susie Lee bly of God. Everybody welcome. Smith attended the Presbyterian Mrs. B. G. Johnson and child-

## family was made very happy Saturday afternoon as she returned Woodul will be a candidate for Woodul will be a candidate for Miss Polly Rumph, of Baird was will open Monday, Sept. 13. Three teachers were elected the past week Miss Polly Rumph, of Baird was Family Night At The ing the assembly of 2500 acres of land between Baird and Clyde. A.

test has been planned in the as-

Bill Murry Ross No. 1 is drill-

James T. Tuohy spudded in Tues The Evangelist will give us a day on a 950 foot test on the Bisgood sermon, fitting and needful ter George ranch three-fourth McAllister well which is being cleaned out. This well is a good producer. Earl Johnson and Fred

> Hart are drilling the new test. Gus Johnson is drilling at 700 feet on the E. L. Finley test and expects to complete the well at 800 feet. A good showing of gas and oil was found in the shallow sand. R. F. St. John, Henshaw No. 1, north-west of Clyde, was shot on Wednesday. This well is making will be spudded in by St. John six million feet of gas. A new well

## Federated Society Meets

within the next few days. Loca-

tion has not been annouunced.

The Presbyterian Ladies were Gibbons, worl-famous hostes to the Federated Mission-

in the Legion of Honor, and later Devotional-Mrs. M. J. Holmes. generally dislike dirty dishes and Excitement is running high on that nation also presented him Accordion Solo-Mrs. Bob Norrell dirty clothes, Mrs. Parker empha- leases and many are selling royal with the Croix de Guerre with Vocal Duett-Susie Lee Smith, Catherine James. Societies-Mrs. from "dishwashing and the laun- eight or ten dollars and royalty Gibbons' first war adventures Traweek. Solo-Mrs. N. M. Geor-

The next meeting will be Novemcompany who announced results of has had with the exception of Turning to diplomatic work, he ber 29, 1937, in a Thanksgiving

## EULA H. D. CLUB

The quick yeast bread can be With Baird Baptist cality at a depth of 300 to 400 feet So intense is his interest in made very appetizing with its and a few wells have produced thrills that Gibbons writes of little many vareations Miss Brown H. Our Sunday school will meet gas. The I. W. Morgan well just else. In his spare time he officates D. agent told the Eula Club at

> Gibbons' "Adventures' Club" se Brown gave a demonstration on After a business session, Miss ries has gained national recogni- bread making. Also the making

> experiences of professinal thrill- members with one new member hunters like himself. The Adven- joining, and one visitor present.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Reo Jolly Wednesday September 1st.

## Those present at this meeting City, Cecil Fulton of McAllen and Callahan Co. Twins To Be Guest Of Plaza Theatre

nd Mrs. Will Piondexter.

who spent the summer with their tion for all sets of twins of the The next meeting will be Sept grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. And The Pauper", starring the Mauch Twins; Showing Saturday

exception that each set of twins come together. The manager asks this one favor in order to avoid

Fifth Sunday Meeting at Ranger ren Basil and Bobbye of Snytte, The First National Bank, of Sunday afternoon and night. Miss returned home yesterday after a of the Lord's Prayer Sunday even- Baird, will observe Monday, Sept. Smith had a number on the pro- visit with Mrs. Johnson's parents Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Easths



What Is It? Dinner, Lunch or Supper?

DEAR Mrs. Post: A friend of mine insists that no matter what is served, the meals of the day in their order are called breakfast, lunch and dinner, and a light evening meal is supper. I maintain that if a person eats a full course meal at noon it is called dinner. Will you explain this to us?

Answer: Meticulously speaking, dinner, no matter whether served at mid-day or in the evening, begins with soup in plates set on a tablecloth, and is followed by meat and vegetables, and there is no cup and saucer for a hot beverage on the table. It is the tablecloth and the soup in the soup plate, and the absence of cups and saucers, that classifies the meal as dinner. Until lately the presence of bread and butter plates also banished the name of dinner. Supper is recognized principally because set on a bare table, and it has cups and saucers and hot coffee, tea or chocolate on the table, and soup, if any, i served in cups. The difference between lunch and supper is that one is at mid-day and the other is in the evening. Less meticulously but according to its more usual interpretation, dinner is the substantial meal of the 24 hours, no matter at what time it is eaten, and the other meal is either lunch or supper.

### Youth Still Addresses His Elders With "Sir"

DEAR Mrs. Post: My son is eighteen and as a young child we taught him to address older men as Sir. A young uncle of his insists that Sir and Ma'am are used only by servants when speaking to their employers. If modern training is gradually abolishing every sign of filial respect, what kind of untrained animals will our young soon be? I wish you'd explain the present-day use of Sir and Ma'am.

boys answer Sir when making a monosyllabic reply to a gentleman, have affected the NRA case, assumand Mrs. Brown or Miss Brown ing that precisely the same question when answering a lady. Girls say could have been presented to the Mr. Brown as well as Mrs. or Miss enlarged court. For apparently Brown. Properly, servants say Sir and Madam.

Sending Announcements. DEAR Mrs. Post: My onl, relatives are my aunt and my brother, and under the circumstances I am not going to have a very large wedding and will not send any invitations. But I would like to send announcements to our friends everywhere. In whose name

Answer: Either would be proper although somewhat depending upon circumstances. If your aunt has dous fight. brought you up and your brother is younger than you, then the invita-tions would certainly go out in her have always lived together and if senators! he is older than you, the invitations would probably go out in his name. This, however, can't be answered definitely since the question of how both feel about the matter must be taken into consideration.

Ask Her Alone.

DEAR Mrs. Post: Is it necessary to ask the friends with whom a friend of mine is visiting to go out with us? I have always done this but this year things are different and I haven't much money. However, I do not want her criticized for my failure to do something that would be very difficult for me to do right now, bu, which they may not appreciate.

Answer: Under practically all circumstances one is free to ask one's friend and not the persons with

Substitute for Spouse. DEAR Mrs. Post: You have writ-

ten that to all general parties such as receptions and musicales a wife may accept an invitation for herself and send regrets for her husband. Will you go a little further and explain whether she might be allowed to take a friend in her husband's place to such a general party since to go alone would be rather unpleasant?

Answer: She could do this only in the house of someone whom she knows well enough to call on the telephone and ask if she may bring whoever it is in "John's" place.

Knives, Forks and Fish. DEAR Mrs. Post: When fish ts served at breakfast, are the medium sized linives used for eating breakfast proper, or should I set the table with the fish knives

and forks? Answer: Usually the regular breakfast knife and fork are used. but if you are having small bony fish and your fish knives are more practical, then by all means use

WNU Service.



Washington. - Just one more | this "parity price." and folks will begin wondering why President Roosevelt thought last January that any packing was necessary! Yet two or three more changes are almost certain within a year.

The court now stands as follows: Left: Brandeis, Cardozo, Stone, Black.

Middle: Hughes, Roberts. Right: Sutherland, Butler, Mc-Reynolds.

So that to obtain a favorable five to four decision, any question need only have a sufficient approach to being within the realm of federal powers to win the votes of one of the two middle of the roaders to be assured of victory.

Which is the more significant when it is realized that Black takes the place of Justice VanDevanter, belonged in the extreme "right" division.

So that the difference is that the remaining conservatives, Sutherland, Butler and McReynolds, must now win the support of both of the middle of the roaders, Hughes and Roberts, in order to win.

Both middle of the roaders will probably serve on the court for a ong time, but all three of the conservatives are headed for retirement in the near future. As a matter of fact, if there were not the present bitter conflict all three would have retired at the end of the term in June. This is regarded as an undeniable fact by personal friends of the three justices. It has also been well known for some time that Justice Brandeis would like to retire.

Retirement of Brandeis, course, would not be much of a change. True, Brandeis, with Cardozo and every other member of the court, voted the NRA out the window. Whereas Senator Black, not only publicly, but in his private conversations, denounced the court for that decision.

But even if President Roosevelt Answer: All properly brought up had been granted his six justice increase last January it would not nine justices would have voted as they did before, and the new six, presumably, would have voted as the man who appointed them want-

> That would have left it nine to six against the new version of NRA.

In the picking of Black, of course, the President came pretty closeas close as it was humanly possible to come in calculating ahead-to avoiding a fight in the senate on conshould these announcements be firmation. Obviously any lawyer who had expressed the views on economic questions that Black has would have encountered a tremen-

So if Roosevelt wants to fill the months by men holding Black's name. But if you and your brother views, he will probably name other

### Cotton Plan Wrong

President Roosevelt is not explaining the real reasons why he consented to cotton loans after so positively telling the newspaper men that there would be no loans without crop control legislation. But the tremendously important thing about the whole business is that from the point of view of the economist invoking the law of supply and demand, both the President and the senators and representatives who forced government cotton

loans over his protest, are wrong. Either the President's plan or the plan of the congressmen will lead inevitably to disaster for the South, in the opinion of every disinterested expert who has studied the situation. Either plan would lead to whom she happens to be staying. holding the price of cotton up to 12 especially if the latter are strang- cents a pound or better. In fact, either plan aims at putting the

price higher than that. Under the so-called "parity price" theory, the price of cotton should be about 17 cents a pound. This "parity price" figure is determined by measuring the buying power of a pound of cotton over the years from 1909 to 1914—the period immediately preceding the outbreak

of the World war. The point is, how many cents a pound would cotton have to be now. or at any given time, in order to buy the same amount of other commodities that the average sales price of otton would have bought in this

1909-1914 period? If prices go up, of course, the 'parity price" moves up with them. Presumably the whole effort of the administration should be to main-

tain this "parity price." Well, that is a very pleasant thing for a cotton farmer to contemplate, if he doesn't think of anything else. But there are a few other things which, if he does any reading or thinking in his off moments, might cause some dilution of his joy in thinking about the maintenance

of this "parity price." It is an uncontroverted fact that Brazil can produce cotton at 6 cents a pound-barely over one-third of

change on the Supreme court bench | uncontroverted fact that Brazil has a tremendous acreage not yet diverted to cotton-an acreage big enough to supply the entire world with cotton, for that matter.

Brazil has already expanded her cotton production something like ten times as much as such optimists on the domestic cotton situation as Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper thought she could three years ago. Like many others, Roper simply would not believe the reports that United States consuls in Brazil were sending him.

A national magazine sent a cotton expert from New Orleans down to Brazil to study the situation. He confirmed the consular reports, but still optimism about the domestic cotton situation radiated in Washington.

It further happens that Germany has been busy at work developing substitute for cotton. So long as the world price is high, the Germans will work constantly at that problem. They can produce cotton substitute now, but the price is too high. But they are confident they can eventually get the cost of production down.

The terrible part of the whole business is that once Brazil has increased her production sufficiently, or been joined by enough other cheap producers, there is very little the United States government can do. The world will be supplied with cotton from sources other than the United States, and at a price below the cost of production in every state east of the Mississippi river. In fact, there are only two states, Texas and Oklahoma, which can then continue cotton growing at a profit.

#### Soft Pedal Sugar Fight

One reason the big controversy over sugar is so confusing to the average reader that he just skips over it is that nobody is really saying what he means. Every one involved has motives, but they are not talking about them. They talk about something else.

President Roosevelt and Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes are working in the interest of the island producers-Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin islands. Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, chairman of the senate finance committee, and those following him are working in the interests of the sugar refiners in continental United

Roosevelt and Ickes want to put no limit on the amount of sugar that may be refined in the islands. They claim that to do so would be to discriminate against American citizens, as these islands are all part of the United States.

But the simple fact is that labor is cheaper on the islands. So that if their production were not restricted-and as there is of course no tariff on the sugar they send to the vacancies sure to come in a few United States-the ultimate result would be that every refinery now working in continental United States would be closed down.

work provided in new refineries, studied for the priesthood. particularly in the Virgin islands, Rico, etc.

Underlying this, however, is something else. Roosevelt and Ickes just happen to dislike intensely the 'economic royalists' who own the sugar refineries in this country, particularly in Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Louisiana. This feeling probably started off against a few of them, but as the fight grew hot it spread to them all. Roosevelt has used plenty of adjectives in describing the "lobby" which was trying to get congress not to strangle the domestic refining industry. In fact, he permitted newspaper men to quote him to the broad general effect that it was one of the most pernicious and wicked outfits working against the cause of the people.

Pat Harrison, however, has certainly proved a thorn in the administration's side on this issue. Down in his heart Pat has not forgiven the President for defeating him for Democratic leader of the senate. There is no doubt, whatever, of course, that it was Roosevelt's influence which elected Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, over Pat by

one vote. In this case, however, Pat had a through the government literally closing these refineries down.

So he offered a "compromise" discriminating against American going and permit the offshore rebeen doing, but would close the door

to new offshore refineries. 6 Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

## 'Way Back When

By JEANNE

GENERAL WAS SCHOOL TEACHER

SOMETIMES one small incident changes a whole life's trend, and leads to prominence beyond all previous dreams. We all recall one or two unexpected happenings in our own lives which changed their whole course.

John J. Pershing, who rose to be general of all the United States army, might have had an entirely different life had he not taken advantage of a lucky opportunity. He was born in 1860 at Laclede, Mo. His father was boss of a railroad gang and, later, a farmer. John quit school when he was thirteen to work on the farm, digging fence holes, herding sheep, planting corn, all the usual jobs that are the lot of a farm boy. Ambitious to be a lawyer, he studied night after night. In 1879, he got a job as teacher in Prairie Mount, Mo., and saved most of the \$40 per month he re-



ceived to study law at Kirksville Normal school.

Then came the incident which changed his whole life. Jack Pershing saw an advertisement announcing competitive examinations for West Point. He had only two weeks to prepare, but he won the appointment. At West Point he won prominence as president of his class and as first captain of the corps of cadets. Possessing the characteristics of a perfect soldier, his assignments after graduation into the army were marked with success. While a military instructor at the University of Nebraska, he resumed his law studies and took his degree. Since the army conducts its own military courts, this gave Pershing an opportunity to combine his business love with his soldierly success. When the World war broke out, he was made general of the U.S. army.

#### FAMED TENOR MIGHT HAVE BEEN A CLERK

SOMETIMES parents despair u. necessarily about their children. Just because a youngster shows no aptitude for the job his parents may choose for him is no indication that failure awaits him.

If John McCormack had followed the plans of his father he might have been a Catholic priest. The famous tenor was born in Athlone, Ireland, in 1884, fourth of eleven children. His father worked in the woolen mills of the town and the family was very poor. John attended the Catholic schools and was In fact, this is perfectly known to an excellent student, winning a Ickes, who professes a desire to see scholarship to college. There he

At an early age John McCorhis special charge. Roosevelt has mack's voice showed promise and developed a keen interest in the wel- at the age of nine he sang in a fare of the poor people of Puerto school entertainment. Music was not one of the subjects offered at



college, and so John had no opportunity to receive training for his voice. It did not occur to him at that time that singing would be his profession. However, he did decide against becoming a priest, which must have been a hard blow for his father. But the man did not lack understanding and he encouraged the boy in his desire to become a civil service clerk. When John local reason to fight. Many of his failed in the entrance examinations Mississippi constituents work in the at the school where he would rerefineries at New Orleans. Pat did ceive his training, and when given not want them to lose their jobs a second chance forgot the appointment, his father must have truly

despaired. Then it began to dawn on John which would get around the idea of McCormack that singing was his true vocation. He had loved to sing citizens. This compromise would all his life. He went to Dublin and simply provide that all existing re- got a job in the Marlborough Street fineries could refine sugar up to cathedral choir at \$125 a year. He their previous maximums. This began to gain more and more recwould keep the domestic refineries ognition, sang for recordings of the Edison and Gramaphone compafineries to do just what they had nies, and eventually became a star of opera. Today he is known the world over for his golden tenor.

@-WNU Service.

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

## WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK... By Lemuel F. Parton

N EW YORK.—The McIntyre and Heath partnership of 63 years is at an end with the death of James McIntyre, seventy-nine, at his home

Burnt-Cork at Southampton, N. Y. As McIntyre Troubadours died, Thomas K. Stepped High Heath, eighty-four vears old, lay suffering from paralysis unaware of

his partner's demise. "Under the Gas Light." "Ingomar the Barbarian" and "The Black Crook" were played straight and never burlesqued in the flourishing days of McIntyre and Heath's "Georgia Minstrels," as were Chester A. Arthur's sideburns and Benjamin Harrison's fuzzy plug hat. Boys in short pants who tagged the parade, somewhere out on the kerosene circuit, have grown old and died since the 40 burnt-cork troubadours, stepping high in linen dusters, stirred new life in remote towns.

Their 63 years was not a record. Fox and Ward of Philadelphia were together. I believe, something over 70 years.

McIntyre and Heath, however, had a record in their 12,500 performances. They never missed a show, and gave 17 performances daily at the Omaha State fair in 1876. Appearing for the last time in New York in 1929, they said stage humor hadn't changed much. All they did in refurbishing their old jokes, said McIntyre, was to put in words like "airplane" and "prohibition" and "radio."

To such oldsters, much that seems glaringly modern was really old 'Rabbit Song' stuff. The first au-thentic syncopa-Learned From tion on the Ameri-Former Slave can stage was Song." of jerky measure, with an accompanying hitch-kick, sung and

danced by McIntyre in 1879. He said he got it from a former slave. They appeared in dance halls, music halls, concert halls, variety the aters, vaudeville, burlesque, musical comedy, light opera, revues, ex-

travaganzas, pantomime, comedies, drama and motion pictures. They teamed up in San Antonio, Texas, May 12, 1874. They were in separate blackface song and dance acts on a vaudeville bill. Heath's partner became ill and they merged their acts. Their first show was stranded in Louisville. They paid no salaries, but gave Riley, the bandmaster, the bass drum. Mc-Intyre got a job in a livery stable. They pulled the partnership together again and out of it came the Georgia minstrels. "Hennery and Alexander" of "The Ham Tree" will be remembered until all who saw

. . . THIS administration helped many Harvard men to "rise and shine." Unhappily, two others come to grief at about the same time. Francis O. French, father-in-law of Relates How John Jacob Astor, who confesses Harvard Pals bankruptcy, was

them have gone.

Came to GriefHarvard classmate and buddy of Ernst Hanfstaengl, former piano player to Adolf Hitler. Herr Hanfstaengl ducked his nazi captors in Spain, as they were planning to drop him out of an airplane, and is now studying Germany in absentia.

The brief stock market slump of 1921 wrecked Mr. French, son of Amos Tuck French. When, trying for a comeback in 1923, he drove a taxicab, the papers spoofed him instead of giving him credit for his courage. All in all, he got a pretty rough deal.

The other taxi-drivers liked him. One of them showed me a copy of the "Taxi News," to which Mr. French had contributed an essay on democracy which wasn't half bad. But he made only \$17 in about a month of driving.

Thereafter he sold overcoats on commission and now, at forty-eight, eases down into bankruptcy, owing a Chinese laundryman \$1.48, this being one of several small liabilities.

SIR ROBERT CRAIGIE stopped several weeks in this country and visited Washington, en route to Japan as the newly appointed Brit-Naval Expert ish ambassador. He is Britain's na-

of Britain val empert. His Pays Us Call previous visits have touched off much newspaper conjecture, in which his trip has been interpreted as a move by England to get America to police her interests in the Pacific and the Far East. All this. Sir Robert has suavely waved aside.

He served 14 years in the foreign office and three years ago became assistant secretary of state. He is the son of the late Admiral R. W. pert of the foreign office, knighted in 1936.

Mrs. Craigie, who accompanies him, is an American. She was Pleasant Stovall, daughter of the late Pleasant A. Stovall, who was ning Press and minister to Switzereditor of the Savannah, Ga., Eve-

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### Help Live

"Live and let live," was the call of the old, when men pulled apart and when there was a cold chill in the heart of the race. "Live and help live," is the call of the new, the call when all the race is kin and dreams come true.

## HOW LONG CAN A THREE-QUARTER WIFE HOLD HER HUSBAND?

You have to work at marriage to make a success of it. Men may be selfish, unsympathetic, but that's the way they're made and you might as well realize it.

When your back aches and your erves scream, don't take it out n your husband. He can't possibly now how you feel.

know how you feel.

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

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

#### Great in Acts Be great in acts, as you have

been in thought .- Shakespeare.



Adversity the Test Prosperity makes friends and adversity tries them.-Plautus.

## A Good Laxative

The bad feelings and dullness often attending constipation take the joy out of life. Try a dose of Black-Draught at the first sign of constipation and see how much better it is to check the trouble before it gets a hold on you. Black-Draught is purely vegetable and is so prompt and reliable. Get refreshing relief from constipation by

## BLACK-DRAUGHT

Consolation of Time God has commanded time to console the unhappy .- Joubert.

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worms, heals the wound and keeps flies away. Ask your dealer. (Adv.)

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\* LESSON \*

## By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST. Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. © Western Newspaper Union.

GOD REQUIRES SOCIAL JUSTICE.

Lesson for September 5

LESSON TEXT-Leviticus 19:1-18, 32-GOLDEN TEXT—As ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise. Luke 6:31.

PRIMARY TOPIC—At Harvest Time.
JUNIOR TOPIC—At Harvest Time.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR
TOPIC—Championing the Rights of Others. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—My Responsibility for Social

Labor Day-in this year of our Lord 1937-looks out upon a world deeply divided in opinions of what is right and what is wrong in the relationship between capital and labor. Political and economic leaders are talking much of social justice, of a planned economy in which all shall have a full share of the products of labor. Surely, we would all agree that there should be only kindness and justice in all such dealings of man with man. But how to accomplish that result in a world of selfishness and sin, that indeed is the question. In our confusion of thought, it is comforting to know that God has always "stood for" true social justice, that the underlying moral law of the universe demands it, and that the principle itself is not a passing political and

economic fancy. Unfortunately, many of those in the church who have greatly stressed social relationships have forgotten that the true foundation for such teaching and living is the preaching of the gospel of redemption. In reaction to their impossible position, others who have faithfully preached the necessity of regeneration have forgotten to stress the need of the expression of regenerated life in the social relationships of man. We need Godgiven balance, with a proper reflection of gospel truth in honest and helpful living. God wants his people to show that they belong to him

I. Providing for the Poor and Needy (vv. 9, 10, 14, 15).

When Jesus said, "Ye have the poor always with you" (Matt. 26:11), he referred to one of the responsibilities which thoughtful and considerate men have always gladly borne, but which has been a constant problem to both individuals and nations. We have dealt with it in our day on a broad and supposedly scientific basis, but those who are closest to it are quick to admit that we have even now an imperfect solution. In the days of Israel the poor were fed by the purposeful leaving of gleanings in the fieldwhich the needy were free to gather as their own. Thus they had the joy of helping themselves even as they were being helped by others, and, in the final analysis, by God him-

who are dependent on our kind thoughtfulness-the deaf, the blind, and those who may stand before us that we should pass judgment upon them or their possessions.

H. Guarding Another's Reputation

(vv. 16-18). Gossip is a destructive means of breaking down the good standing of another. It is a sin all too common in our day, even within the circle of God's own people. Talebearing and evil-speaking are a blight on our social and religious We should put them away.

Akin to this common and awful sin is the bearing of grudges and the seeking for revenge, neither of which serves any good purpose.

III. Honoring the Aged (v. 32). Old - age pensions undoubtedly have their place in our complicated social life, but it is evident that they would be entirely unnecessary If men and women had in the fear of God honored "the hoary head" and "the face of the old man," even as God gave command to Israel. IV. Loving the Stranger (vv. 33,

The man who knows what it is to have been a stranger, and to meet with love and protecting care, should never forget to go and do likewise. Living, as many of us do, in great cities makes this somewhat of a problem, and yet one sometimes wonders whether the bustling city is not often kinder to the stranger than the little community which makes him feel

like an "outsider. V. Being Honest in Basiness (vv. 11-13, 35, 36).

No steeling, no false swearing, to defrauding, no withholding of wages, for all these things dishonor or "profane the name of thy God."

A good motto to hang up behind the counter or over the desk in a business house is found in the words of verses 35 and 36. False bottoms. trick scales, short measure-oh, yes, they are against the city ordinance, and you will be fined if you are caught. But remember, they are also an abomination in the sight

of the Lord. The closing verse of our lesson reiterates that important truth. In carrying out the tenets of social justice we are not simply being humane and kind. We are observng the statutes and ordinances of Eternal One, him who says, 'I m Jehovah."

## VALUE OF RAW VEGETABLES

Adequate Diet Requires Good Portions Daily.

By EDITH M. BARBER EVERY once in a while the "nat-ural" food fad puts in an appearance. The theory is that man was meant to partake of foods in the state which nature provides. Primitive man, without doubt, preserved life on a diet of fruits, nuts, roots and other vegetable foods, supplemented by a certain amount of raw meat. His teeth, however, were not strong enough to masticate meat in this form. As soon as the use for cookery was discovered, man became much more certain of the preservation of his life and consequently the development of civiliza-

tion began. Through the Middle ages and even later we find that raw vegetables were looked upon with suspicion. Physicians warned their patients against them. Country people, however, especially the peasants, discovered that the greens which grew wild in profusion in the spring provided a remedy for the swollen joints and skin diseases which a diet of salt meat and fish and bread, the staples of their winter diet, produced. "Sallets" became popular among all classes.

Today the adequate diet includes a goodly portion of raw vegetables and fruits for the sake of minerals and vitamins which they provide more liberally than when they are

Mixed Vegetable Salad. cup shredded cabbage

sliced cucumber 1 cup diced beets or 2 tomatoes Lettuce

1/2 cup French dressing bunch young onions bunch radishes

2 hard boiled eggs Mix the cabbage, cucumber and beets or tomatoes with the dressing and let stand in refrigerator half an hour. Arrange lettuce in a salad bowl and on this place the vegetable mixture. Garnish with radishes, onion tops and sliced hard boiled eggs.

### Spiced Peach Salad.

12 peach halves ½ cup vinegar 6 cloves

1 stick cinnamon ½ cup sugar

Mayonnaise Lettuce Cook the vinegar, cloves, cinnamon and sugar together three minutes and pour over the peeled peaches. Chill several hours. Drain. Arrange on lettuce and garnish with

#### mayonnaise. Glazed Carrots.

Scrape carrots, slice and cook in small amount of water with a dash of sugar and salt in a heavy covered utensil until tender. When tender, place in a sauce pan with two tablespoons of sugar and two tablespoons of butter. Cook over a low fire until sugar is melted.

Cocktail Sauce.

1 cup ketchup

1/8 teaspoon tobasco sauce 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

tablespoon horse-radish 1 tablespoon celery, finely minced 1 tablespoon onion, finely minced

Mix ingredients thoroughly and serve with oysters, clams or any sea food.

## Cucumber Sauce.

I cup sour cream

Paprika Vinegar

Two cups sliced cucumbers One pimento Whip the cream, season to taste

with salt, paprika and vinegar, Add the cucumbers and pimento, cut into thin strips. Sweet cream may be used if extra vinegar is used.

## Cucumbers in Oil.

30 six-inch cucumbers 3 quarts boiling water 2 cups salt 11/2 cups salad oil

1/4 pound mustard seed

quarts vinegar Wash and slice cucumbers with out paring. Soak in hot water and salt overnight. Drain, place in crock or jars and cover with other ingredients, well mixed. If kept in crock keep covered and stir occasionally during the winter.

## Butterscotch Pie.

3 eggs, slightly beaten 1 cup sugar

1 cup dark corn syrup 1/8 teaspoon salt 1 cup coarsely chopped pecans

Pastry Mix the eggs, sugar, corn syrup, salt and nuts together. Pour into a pie pan which has been lined with the pastry. Bake in a hot oven 450 degrees F., ten minutes, then reduce heat to 325 degrees F., and

#### bake until the filling is firm, about fifty minutes. Shrimp and Celery Sandwiches.

2 cups shrimps 34 cup minced celery 1/4 cup capers 1/4 cup mayonnaise

Butter Use cooked, fresh or canned shrimp and mince very fine. Mix with other ingredients and season well with salt and paprika. Spread between slices of buttered bread and

@ Bell Syndicate .- WNU Service.

## **Household Hints**

By BETTY WELLS

"YOUR recent advice to another reader suggesting aquamarine walls with a mulberry broadloom rug attracted me very much,' writes a lady who wants a bit of counsel on redecorating her own living room. "I would like a similar color scheme, built around a mulberry broadloom, but need help in adapting it to my own layout. I shall buy a new sofa, two upholstered chairs and a third occasional chair. With these pieces, in Eighteenth century English design, I shall use two other old chairs with new slip covers on them. Then too I want new book cases, rather low ones, new end tables, a coffee table and new accessories. What colors and fabrics would you suggest for the large pieces? And what for walls and draperies? As the room is not large, I want to avoid an over-patterned effect and yet have something interesting. This room opens on the dining room where I have a good American oriental rug with soft greens, beiges and tones of mulberry. I am keeping the old furniture which is walnut. What would you suggest for draperies and walls? What about venetian blinds in both rooms? Both the living room



"I Shall Use Two Other Old Chairs With Slip Covers on Them."

and dining room have triple windows which should lend themselves

to unusual treatments." We'd do the walls of both living room and dining room in the same aquamarine tone. And treat the windows alike too. Venetian blinds painted that same aquamarine would be our suggestion. Then draperies of pale cafe au lait taffeta sweeping rather grandly to each side with mirror cornices and tie backs. For the big upholstered pieces that must set out in the floor a way, we'd have a mulberry damask, tapestry or rep covering this color will keep them from jumping out and make them merge into the carpet more-a good idea if you're wanting a room to seen

### More Dramatic

larger than it is.

"I'd appreciate your say-so about my living room," writes a reader who'd like to do over her room in a more dramatic style. "It appears old-fashioned and stereotyped, although the furniture is fairly new. I want to repaint the walls to be a fitting background for my things. The rug is predominantly beige and rose and the furniture is covered | ference between the usual head cold mostly in a soft green brocatelle due to infections, and colds due to with one chair in dark red. The allergy (sensitiveness to substances) draperies are dark red and beige damask, the lampshades are beige and the mantel is antiqued white I had thought of painting the walls pale rose-beige and the ceiling a dark red but I am wondering if that would make the effect too topheavy. Another idea was to paint one wall (but which?) dark red and



the rest rose-beige. What do you think? Don't hesitate to change any plan of mine.

"I enclose a diagram of the room and the present furniture arrangement. Do you think it would be better to remove the small wooden grill-work? Should I jiggle the furniture around?"

We would say go ahead with the pale rose-beige walls and dark red ceilings but maybe that's because we're a brazen hussy with colors! Be prepared, if you do have that, to have your friends and relations make remarks. But just the same it will be a lot more interesting than their more monotonous backgrounds. My only caution would be as to the height of the ceilingsdon't have them red if they're very low. If they're fairly high, they can stand it quite smartly. If you should decide to have one wall red instead of the ceiling. I'd be inclined to say this should be the sofa wall. Another word of warning-be sure that the soft green is dominant enough to balance so much rosebeige and red. Then if you decide to do the sofa wall in red, you may find that a slip cover of a figured material co-ordinating this with the other colors in the room would be better to bring things together than the plain green.

Yes, we'd get rid of the wooden grillwork in order to make the room seem more spacious. As for the furniture arrangement, we'd say

that it looks quite all right.

© By Betty Wells.—WMP Service

## Colds Due to **Allergy**

DR. JAMES W. BARTON

SOMETIMES you find your-self sneezing and coughing, with a "running" nose and naturally you believe you have caught a cold and are in for a few days' misery. However, in a very short time, hours at most, the sneezing, coughing, and stuffiness of the nose disappear, much to your surprise. The truth of the matter is that in-

stead of having the usual "infectious" cold, due to the "cold," flu, or other organisms getting into the system, you really had an

"allergic" cold in the head due to some substance you breathed in from the air, or some substance you had eat-

The usual or common cold in the Dr. Barton head is due to overheated rooms, lack of ventilation,

not enough moisture in the room, exposure to wet and cold, inhaling dust or irritating substances, in fected tonsils, and adenoid growths. All these interfere with the mucous membrane of the nose so that it is unable to fight off the organisms that cause the cold. With the usual or common head cold there is a feeling of tiredness, chilliness, slight headache. The symptoms last from two or three days to several weeks.

### Not Like Common Colds.

However, in the "cold" due to allergy-sensitiveness to various substances-the history, the onset, the symptoms themselves are considerably different from those of the common cold Norman W. Celin, Seattle,

in Northwest Medicine, says: "Frequent colds at any season or at special seasons of the year are often manifestations or symptoms of allergy. To diagnose that the condition is allergic there must be an investigation of (1) a family history of allergy, (2) previous allergic history of the patient (asthma, hay fever, eczema, stomach and intestinal upsetments) and (3) a present history of allergic symptoms. All foods, plants, substances handled in industry and other substances should be tested by the scratch method or injection into the skin. The most constant symptom of nasal or nose allergy is a "stuffy nose which is always worse in the morning; chronic cough occurring especially during the early morning hours is likewise a symptom." I believe that these simple methods of learning the difwill enable us to treat either type intelligently.

## Use of Dinitrophenol.

There are cases where the body processes are working at the normal rate, the individual does not eat much food and yet the body weight is much above normal. It is in these cases that the new drug dinitrophenol has been used with much

success. From San Francisco, where a great amount of research work has been done on dinitrophenol, come some interesting findings. In using thyroid extract to make the body processes work faster and so burn up fat, care must be taken where there is any heart ailment as the thyroid extract throws extra work on the heart.

However when Dr. M. L. Tainter used dinitrophenol in three cases of overweight suffering with angina pectoris, without any heart symptoms occurring, Dr. Harold Rosenblum, San Francisco, determined to find whether the dinitrophenol increased the rate of the heart beat, whether it increased the amount of blood the heart pumped and whether it increased the blood pressure.

Accordingly the rate at which the plood was flowing was observed before, during, and after the use of dinitrophenol in patients who were

being treated for overweight. The blood travels completely around the body in from ten to sixteen seconds. The tests were made in the morning, no food having been taken since the last meal of the previous day-fourteen hours or thereabouts, the patient lying quietly at rest. A record was also kept of the weight, the pulse rate before and during the period during which dinitrophenol was given.

The results showed that although the rate at which the body processes were working was greatly increased, nevertheless the heart did not beat faster and the amount of blood pumped by the heart was not increased. The blood pressure also was not increased by the dinitrophenol

The reason that dinitrophenol should only be used under a physician's supervision is that so many are "sensitive" to this drug just as so many are sensitive to pollens, furs, hairs and other substances which cause hay fever, asthma, and

## They're Cinches to Sew



ES, the sewing bug will get | material, plus 18 yards of ribbon you, if you don't watch out, young lady! And when it does there will be a hum in your life (and we don't mean head noises). Right now is the time to begin; right here is the place to get your inspiration. So all together, girls: it's sew, sew, sew-your-own!

#### Inspiration Number 1.

The vivacious model at the left is the number 1 piece for your new autumn advance. It calls for taffeta, embellished, as you might expect, with grosgrain. You may use vivid colors too, Milady, for Fashion has gone color mad this fall. Reds of every hue, bright blues, lavender, warm browns, all are being featured in smart avenue shops along the Rue de la

### Morning Frock.

For most of us, each day demands that a little work be done. Sew-Your-Own appreciates this and the need for frocks that are practical, pretty, and easy to keep that way, hence the new utility frock in the center. Five pieces are its sum and total; seven mornings a week its cycle. Any tubwell fabric will do nicely as the material - try one version in printed rayon.

## Tailored Charm.

The waistcoat used to be a gentleman's identification, but, alas, like many another smart idea, womankind has copped it. Here you see an attractive example of this modern contraband. Not only does it have suavity, but it is entirely feminine, as well. The ex-quisite waist line, sweet little collar, and puff sleeves, make this a number you can't afford to pass

## The Patterns.

Pattern 1363 is designed for izes 12 to 20 (30 to 40 bust). Size 14 requires 3% yards of 39-inch

## A Drop of Rain

W HAT if a drop of rain should plead-"So small a drop as I Can ne'er refresh the thirsty mead; I'll tarry in the sky."

What if the shining beam of noon Should in its fountain stay;

Because its feeble light alone Cannot create a day? Does not each rain-drop help to

form The cool refreshing shower?

And every ray of light, to warm And beautify the flower?

for trimming, as pictured. Pattern 1354 is designed for

sizes 34 to 46. Size 36 requires 4% yards of 35-inch material. Pattern 1252 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size

14 requires 3% yards of 39-inch material. Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, II). Price of patterns, 15 cents (in

coins) each. @ Bell Syndicate. - WNU Service.

## STOP THOSE CHILLS AND FEVER!

Take a Proven Medicine for Malaria

Don't suffer like a dog! The minute you feel a chill or fever coming on, start taking Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. This good, old medicine will soon fix

you up. Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic contains tasteless quinidine and iron. It quickly stops chills and fever and also tends to build you up. That's

the double effect you want. The next time you suffer an attack of Malaria, don't take chances with new-fangled or untried preparations. Get Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. It's pleasant to take as well

as effective. All drug stores sell Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic, 50c and \$1. The latter size is the more economical.

## Physicians of Man

Temperance and industry are the two real physicians of man-

IT'S "Filter-Fine" WORLD'S MOROLINE ATSO

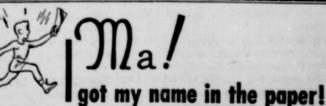
Success and Daring Heroic daring is the true success.-E. B. Browning.

## CARDUI

In this modern time something wonderfully worth while can be done for practically every woman who suffers from functional pains of menstruation. Certain cases can be relieved by taking Gardui. Others

may need a physician's treatment. Cardui has two widely demonstrated uses: (1) To ease the immediate pain and nervousness of the monthly period; and (2) to aid in building up the whole system by helping women to get more strength

## CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO



## ONLY NEWSPAPERS BRING THE NEWS OF VITAL INTEREST TO YOU

Headlines may scream of death and disaster without causing you to raise an eyebrow. But if your son gets his name in the paper—that's real news! • It isn't by accident that this paper print so many stories which vitally interest you. For this newspaper was edited for you and your neighbors. News of remote places is stated briefly and interpreted. Local news is covered fully, because all good editors know that the news which interests the readers most is news about themselves.

• Now is a good time to learn more about this newspaper which is made especially for you. Just for fun ask yourself this question: How could we get along without newspapers?

KNOW YOUR NEWSPAPER

## THE BAIRD STAR

Established by W. E. Gilliland, December 8, 1897

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NOTICE: Any reflection upon the character, standing, or reputation of any person, firm, or corporation, which may appear in the columns of The Baird Star, will be gladly corrected upon its being brought to the attention of the publisher.

#### \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* LISTEN FOLKS \* \* NOBODY'S . . . . . . . . . . . BUSINESS

BY JULIAN CAPERS, JR.

Special Correspondent

are expected, as they always have

in the past, to stir plenty of time

A drive by members of the

sary expense of state government

POLITICS OPENS UP

and Gerald C. Mann of Dallas all

las by the governor after a dis-

graceful series of beatings and

kidnapings of rival labor faction

leaders and a Socialist lecturer,

restored peace there this week.

and were busy on the job of clear

ing up some of the lawlessness

which Dallas police officials and

sheriff raised no hand to halt or

prosecute. Allred declared the

state coppers would remain on

duty as "long as necessary" de-

By Jim Ferguson (Editor's Note: This article is published as a news item, and represents the personal views of Mr. Ferguson only.)

CROP CONTROL

Crop control in the last analysis means people control. It means just what it says. Control of the amount and kind of crops that the government is to allow the farmers to plant. Crop control means that the government shall not only have the right to say what kind of crops the farmer may plant, but it shall have the right to say how many acres of any crop may be planted and the government is to have the right "other matters," because both departments. to say when you, Mr. Farmer, taxation and utility regulations shall plant it.

Once the crop control idea is again put in motion by law, the consuming controversy. hve stock industry will again beprices.

not forget the good old demo- ployes, has gained considerable which will mean the best pros- propriation at this time" is not part in the increase of the cost of good to the greatest number. If bers. Gov Allred has indicated he Texas farmers, and should boom the price of agricultural products will stick to his original tax reco business thruout the state before are to be raised and maintained mmendations—higher natural re- Christmas. by government loans or subsidy sources taxes-but the governor's thend the consuming public be- taxation record makes it extremely omes the victim of an unfair dis- hazardous to predict in advance. rimination by the few against just what he may recommend. Best

If it is right for the government sources folks will oppose bitterly hix a maximum price of clothes any new taxes, on the ground that

to be doing that which will ad to low as possible, with the reason--

budget. While cotton is still bringing better than 9 cents, I think our The special sessions,, of course this summer, improving steadily cotton farmer friends ought to sell will mark the jumpoff of the 1938 with the advent of cooler weather their cotton and thereby save the political season,, with the usual No delay in reopening schools interest and expense of a cotton scrambling for advantage which next month is anticipated because erop control program. It may be may effect legislation as much as of the disease. that the price will go lower. If any other factor. Gov. Allred has there is really a big crop made, not elaborated upon his third term lower prices must prevail and the ambition. Jim Ferguson has been government loan can't prevent it. trying desperately to work up If the price goes higher, the far- sufficient enthusiasm to nominate mer has not lost any real money his wife for a third term, on a and he has escaped the hazards sales tax and pensions for every of cotton speculation. body platform. The McCraw candi

Suppose the farmer 60 days dacy, which reached its peak ago had borrowed \$60.00 a bale head of the primaries, appears to hich is now worth only \$45.00? have eased off considerably during fould he not now be in an awful the past 30 days, while that of x? We must not lose sight of Col. Ernest O. Thompson is slowly the fact that the farmer is not gaining headway as his friends a grop speculator and should not have begun active work. be. Aand moreover, we must re- In the attorney general's race, turn to sanity and again remem- the apparently wide field has narher that the government is not a rowed down considerably, with speculating concern and should Lieut Gen. Walter Woodul, Disnot be. It was established for an- trict Judge Yarbrough of Austin other purpose.

The crop control idea is wrong extremely active, and Woodul ob-It is unwise speculation and soon- viously holding a wide advantage er or later it will impair the li- at this early date. berty of the people and the finan- LAW AND ORDER IN DALLAS cial foundation of the government Twenty-five department of pu-Let us preserve one and avoid the blic safety men,, ordered into Dal other.

Abilene Laundry Co SUMMER SPECIALS Ladies and Mens Linen Suits

Laundred 50Cts Will Call Monday, Wednesday and Smoot Schmid, the Dallas county Friday of Each Week. GROVER GILBERT Call Phone No. 131

Representative, Baird, Texas

spite a dozen or more inspired telegrams of protest sent by the rival labor factions to him.

#### SCHOOL ROW OVER

An ending as happy as a movie fade-out climaxed the long-drawn out battle over the \$22 school apportionment, which the board of education met rescinded its former action in fixing a \$22, per capita apportionment, then reset the apportionment at exactly the same figure \$22-on the basis of a revised estimate by Comptrol ler George Sheppard declaring there would be sufficient money to pay the \$22. All the pending py over the outcome.

#### TREASURERS RACE.

Interest in the race for State Treasurer Charley Lockhart's job heightened following Lockhart's postive announcement that he will run again next year, after a story was published to the effect that Rep. Jesse James of Cameron, who resigned from the legislature to become Lockhart's chief clerk would run and Lockhart declared Austin.-Two highly controver- his health, which has been so poor sial special sessions of the 45th as to make his candidacy doubt-Texas legislature, which will have ful, is much improved and added important effects not only upon James had promised him not to the state's financial situation, but run. Lockhart will have other opalso upon the 1938 political cam- ponents, however, at least two paigns, were seen by observers having announced already. Special here as the Sept. 20 date set by elections have been called for Sept Gov. Allred for the first session ember 18, to name successors to nears. The governor has indicated James and Rep. Oscar McCracken that he will submit taxation first of San Antonio, who also resigned and public utility regulation sec- Rep. Byron England of McKinney housing were enacted by the House 000,000 to \$100,000,000 more reond, and other matters "if there is schedulel to resign after the this week. The Senate will prob- venue during the next fiscal year is any time for them". There prob special sessions, to accept an acably won't be any time for these counting job with one of the state the tax bill, but not a great deal will fall on Senator Pat Harrison.

### COTTON LOAN PASSES

pre-session support among mem-

## NOTES

Prosperity will hit Austin Sept 20, with the opening of the Uniearly indications are that the reversity fall session, with an estimated 10,000 enrollment and two so that both parties may get the they are unecessary and that a special sessions beginning. Care llarge state deficit acts as a "brake in the capital city reap a daily It occurs to me that at a time upon public expenditures; but they harvest estimated at \$10,000 durwhen there are millions unem- will centrelize their efforts to- ing a session. State officals with ployed, ill fed and underclothed, wards keeping new increases in that is no time for the government taxes on oil gas and sulphur as the Texas American Legion conills which afflict us. What able expectation that they will get Speakers included Gov. Allred. this whole world needs just now is some increases. Some reduction in Rail Commissioner Ernest Thom a bountiful supply of meat, bread unweildy bureaus, centering on pson and Bill McCraw, attorney and clothes. We can endure old age assistance and the liquor general. The governor was to proceed to Denver to attend a wedstarvation. The crop speculators and some of the extremly liberal ding making Walter Woodull gov are not going to let the farmers appropriations voted by the reguand ranchmen get any profit out ar session may be trimmed down three years. State health officials of crop control. They never have ward in an effort to balance the reported the infantile paralysis situation which reached mild epi-



## a new serial by ALAN LE MAY

Suspected and disliked, handsome young Billy Wheeler won a place on the range . . . and the heart of winsome Marian Dunn. You'll enjoy this new story of mystery, adventure and hotblooded shooting as it unfolds serially in our paper . . . a pulsing drama of life in the rugged Western cow country.

A REAL THRILL!



FROM CONGRESSMAN CLYDE L. GARRETT

Visitors-Since the last report since 1919. lawsuits have been dropped, the our office has been visited by the automatic tax board scored a following from the district: Mr. moral victory, the school kids get and Mrs. H. C. Wilike and son of the money, and everybody is hap. Sweetwater who were accompanied by Arthur Phillips of Ballinger Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Jaye, Bobby Jay, E. R. McDaniel and Miss Mae Belle McDaniel of Abilene and Judge Homer Bouldin of Albany. We were all glad to see them.

Adjournment-As this is written it will not be long until we will be back in Texas. Books and other office material has been shipped and the boys just about have every thing ready to start rolling. We

ing on the two bills. The Housing other Senators. bill orginated in the Senate.

the way to meet this need" Flood Control-The Senate apfor Army and Navy Housing.

ness is favorable and full of great at a relatively active rate through was spent in 1936. the normal dog days of summer. Although trade is not as favorable as was expected, it is believ- \* ed it will wear off and the coming fall will pep things up considerably. Farmers will have a greater \* purchasing power than they have

Sugar Quota Bill-The Sugar Quota Bill which was passed in an objectionable way by the House has been passed in a form that is the quantity that may be refined Clyde Johnston. in various geographical parts of Mrs. Lester Farmer, presiding the U. S. A letter has been written over the busines meeting. by the President to the Senate Fi- Bread made in the home is whole nance Committee in which he pro- some and is made from fine quali tests these restrictions.

will be seeing you before long. for a promise that Congress will rolls were rising the demonstra- of ourselves together as the man-Strikes-The outlook for peace veto early next year to take up otr made a jelly Roll Cake. period in the strike areas is fa- farm legislation and some kind Yeast is the most important Morning: vorable according to Edward F. of farm crop control, President ingredient for successful bread McGrady, Assistant Secretary of Roosevelt assured them that he making, and an excess of heat Labor. There is an attempt to would protect farm income by kills yeast so in adding the liquid organize the unorganized in steel making price fixing loans and by it should be lukewarm, to secure and automobiles under the protect paying subsidies. This agreement the best results. ion of NLRB, rather than by test-will be bound by a concurrent reso Recipes were given to all that Evening:

The bills to close income tax loop ing through the Senate the Treas-ved to the 20 members and visitors holes and to promote low-cost ury's plan for taking in from \$50,ably take some time in passing by tightening of tax loopholes, is expected to be spent in debat- He will try to sell his ideas to the

Prices Rising-When the drou-Best news of the week for Tex Vocational Fund-The President ght reduced feed supplies, heavy as farmers was the action of con-reluctantly signed the \$132,000,000 marketing resulted in livestock. come involved and we will go to legislature led by senate investikilling pigs and cattle again. As gating committee which has been to take up the slack between the of the \$14,000,000 vocational train up. Because of the bumper crops ing available a \$65,000,000 fund Bill. The President did not approve ent time and is making prices go a result beef and pork will feel studying the problem, to balance market price of cotton and the 12- ing provision in the bill, because of corn and other feed this year, cent loan figure demanded by the while he understands "that a sound a number of livestock will be held cotton bloc Washington dispatches program in vocational training is over for further fattening. Re-When we start to talking about by eliminating duplicating de-indicate the loans will be available greatly needed in the United covery measures, and devaluation the virtues of crop control let us partments and unecessary em- for this years crop now moving States," he feels that such an ap- of the dollar have played a large

diture of more than \$30,000,000 Other goods and products are John Roberson. Business-The outlook for busi tions. Economists say that a bil-presided over the business meeting

> \* \* \* \* \* \* By Miss Clara Brown, Agent

> > EULA H. D. CLUB

even more drastic by the Senate. onstrated by Miss Clara Brown, ed by saying that each type has It limits the refining of sugar pro Home Demonstration agent, Wed a definite type of meal to be used duced in Hawaii, Puerto Rico, and nesday to the Eula home demon- with. the Virgin Islands and also limits stration club, in the home of Mrs The frozen desserts were ser-

ty materials, said Miss Brown. Rolls should be light, even in tex-Farm Legislation-In exchange ture, tender and fine. While the

ing their strength in a strike. lution of the Senate and House. were present. Hot roll, grape Tax Loopholes and Housing- Treasury Plan-The job of guid marmalade, and butter were ser-

> OPLIN H. D. CLUB Ice cream is the favorite des- Lesson 8:30

living. In 1937 a dollar will buy sert, stated Miss Brown, H. D. aonly about seven-tenths as much gent to a group of women of the proved the \$24,887,000 Flood Con as in July, 1934, for meats, milk, Oplin home demonstration club, trol Bill and the additional expen butter and other dairy products. Thursday, in the home of Mrs.

bought in about the same propor- Mrs. R. J. Looney, president lion and a half more dollars will Miss Brown gave the deman-

promise. Production is traveling be spent this year for food than stration on Frozen Desserts in answer to a special request from the club. She said that frozen des-\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* serts were divided, generally COUNTY H. D. \* speaking under: ices, frappis, sher berts,, sorbets and ice cream.

Grape ice, sicilian sorbert, pineapple sherbert, peppermint ice cream, chocolate and plain ice cream were made: She said that the texture of a frozen dessert is effected by the proportion of salt and ice used in the freezing pro-Quick Ice Box Rolls were dem- cess and in packing. She conclud-

ved at the conclusion of the demonstration to 23 club members and visitors.

#### CHURCH OF CHRIST

Not forsaking the assembling ner of some is. Hebrews 10-25.

Song service 10 o'clock. Bible Study 10:15 Song Service 10:55 Sermon 11:15 Lords Supper 11:45

Song Service 8:00 Sermon 8:15 Bendection 9:00 Mid-Week Bible Study Wednesday Song Service 8:15

The strength of a bank is determined by its history. its policy, its management and the extent of its resources

The First National Bank, of Baird Baird, Texas

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

FUNK & WAGNALL GOMPANY - Publisher FIRST PRIZE Super-Duty Frigidaire Mrs. Ben D. Parker of Abilene

(See photo right)

Advertising Manager Feet Texas Utilities Co., Abilene, Texas. Dear Bir:

The purpose of the contest that your Company arranged is one that should appeal to every aserican woman, for it is true that the facilities for the effective management of the home have, within the past few years, scome so notable as to remove -- let us hope, forever -- much of the cease-less drudgery forearly a concomitant of that necessary field. Science and invention, I am sure, will shortly find ways to climinate the few remaining onerous duties. It is, therefore, indeed high time that the term formerly synonyaous with household drudgery be relegated to the limbo of forgotten things.

Accordingly, I have examined with the greatest interest all the entries that you cent me by airmail. I can not be certain, naturally, that any of them would become the one term that will be received by imerican women as a permanent and acceptable substitute for the outsoded term housewife. I think, therefore, that your plan to offer a selected liet of prize-winning terms is the size procedure, thereby suggesting possible lines which may let to a term -- perhaps altogether new -- that may be generally accepted.

I regret that a great many of the entries seemed to me altogether too flamuoyant and famoiful for even brief consideration. Others, tho the contestants may not have realized it, were terms already employed in our language with far different meanings. Others were altogether dependent upon the correct pronunciation for their eignificance.

My search for the winner of the contest led me to seek a term that was not only new in every respect, but that would be formed with due regard to etypology and with a recognition of the fact that the chief agency in the relief of household drudgery is electricity. This word I found in Medicates, coined by Mrs. Ben D. Parker, of Abilene, Texas.

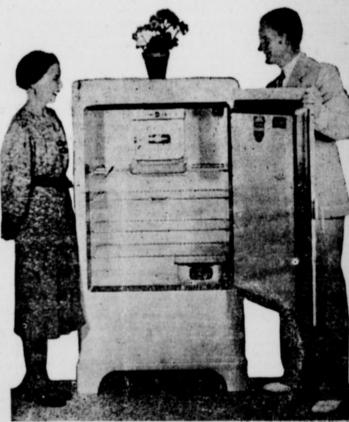
for second choice, I have selected the entry of Mrs. F. B. Probandt, of Ban angelo, whose word is <u>Ponestician</u>. My third choice is the entry of krs. T. B. Bourlend, of Oklaunion, whose word is <u>Homeologist</u>. The remaining selections, in the order of my preferences, are attached hereto.

Very truly yours,

Charles Earle Funk

Do you like "Neolectress"? N-e-o means new. L-e-c-t-r-e-s-s has the feminine ending and suggests electricity. Taken together, the word suggests a modern home maker alert to this new electric age. Dr. Funk, his letter, says "the chief agency in the relief of household drudgery is electricity." Thus, we define "neolectress" as meaning "a modern woman freed of kitchen drudgery by Electric Servants." The name in being copyrighted with that definition

The contest was successful because it attracted attention to the improved status of West Texas women. A thousand women specifically said they dislike the name "housewife." However, it is more difficult than we at first thought to find a suitable substitute. But we like "Neolectress" better the more we think about it. We hope you will.
To all entrants we express sincere gratitude for their help. We only wish there could have been prizes enough to go all the way round!



Happy but almost speechless was Mrs. Ben D. Parker, 2126 Grape Street, Abilene, when shown the super-duty Frigidaire her entry in the "name-a-housewife" contest had won. "I need it, too," she told Harold D. Austin, who made the presentation. Thoughtful of Mr. Austin, who sells the refrigerator, she obligingly added: "Every woman needs a Frigidaire!'

Ten Winners of Smaller **Appliances** 

Mrs. Lee White, Dalhart Mrs. O. R. Bodeen, Childress Miss Jane Yeager, Rochelle Mrs. R. C. Roberts, Vernor Mrs. W. N. Pipkin, Matador Mrs. S. G. Jones, Abile Mrs. J. Dexter Eoff, Ballinger Anna Mick, Mason Mrs. R. H. Bounds, Stamford Mrs. R. R. Trimble, San Angelo

SECOND PRIZE MRS. F. B. PROBANDT San Angelo Choice of

Hotpoint Electric Dishwashes Thor Electric Washing Machine

THIRD PRIZE MRS. W. B. BOURLAND Oklaunion Sunbeam Mixmastes

West Texas Utilities Company

## County Agent's Column

limit the acreage similiar to the is placed on the market today. Bankhead cotton program and it is understood it will include wheat corn, cotton, tobacco, and peanuts Of course the law has yet to be enacted but it is pretty certain soon as the congress meets.

after they hit the field. He stated

. out treating the seed.

BUYING TENMARQ

#### WINTER LEGUMES AND INOCULATION

promised the President that if a Now, following this article is a It will also fulfill the require- summer rains fell to bring out the 12 cent cotton price was set that letter right to the point from Mr. ments of the A. A. A. Program in summer grasses. They state that a control law would be enacted as E. A. Miller, Extension Agrono- planting idle lands to make com- if rains should start now that In keeping with the recommen- Texas on the poorest sandy soil batches of vetch and hopes that help the ranches for late autumn dations of planting Tenmarq as well as on the richest black many fafrmers will have a demon grazing. Although ranges are wheat this fall, the county agent land has convinced me that vetch stration of this winter legume to much poorer than in 1934, the year can now secure this seed at \$1.50 will be our most important soil to report nexte Spring. per bushel F. O. B. Seymore. If building crop in the future, and any are interested the wheat can it fits so well in the cropping gotten through the county agent season where by the land can be kept at work during the winter Last week the county agent acand summer. Furthermore, I want companied by J. Frank Browning ranchers to hold their cattle with-Mr. A. R. Kelton, rancher and to urge you to read the splendid apple grower of Baird, and Cecil out sacrificing them before a fair wheat grower of the Belle Plain article on vetch by Eugene Butler B. Harris, pecan grower and or-Community, reports that in 1936 in the September issue of the Pro- chardist of the Clyde district athe lost fully 25 per cent of his in the Farm and Ranch which will the nursery of Ross R. Wolfe at Community due to smut. He reported that this wheat was combined by Ace Hickman and that growing this crop successfully and meeting which included orchard the hands working on the machine looked like negroes in five minutes in various parts of Tayer." in various parts of Texas."

Before he planted his 1937 crop inoculation is very important in in the last five years since reach- with relatives at Brownwood he inquired of the county agent growing of vetch. He says: Quote, ing maturity in the Wolfe orchard what would prevent smut forming "It is almost useless to plant vetch and this variety has not been Mrs. S. P. Rumph is visiting on his wheat and was informed without inoculation as there are known to fail in the past thirty- her sister Mrs. J. C Brewer at that a treatment of copper car-very few bacteria in the soil for four years. bonate or ceresan would kill the this crop. Failures with vetch in smut forming organisms. He the past have been due largely to Mr. Alexander of Weatherford smut forming organisms. He the past have been due largery treated his seed in the fall of 1936 lack of inoculation and not using exhibited a new apple which he boys spent Sunday with friends with about two ounces of copper phosphate." Superphosphate should calls the Holland, named for Frank carbonate and reported today that be applied to the land at the rate Holland of the Farm and Ranch, he did not find one single grain of one to two hundred pounds 20 which ripens at this time of the of smut in his 1937 crop. He made per cent purity on sandy land and year and has a very delicious of Abilene are visiting Mrs. Os-20 bushels per acre on the identical eroed black land. It will greatly flavor. Mr. Browning exhibited born's mother, Mrs. Virda James. land that produced the 10 bushels increase the growth of the vetch some Golden Delicious, the Starkin 1936. Mr. Kelton says that nev- and when the crop is off the ground ing, and King David apples from

## FURNITURE BARGAINS

And What A Nice Lot To Select From

2 PIECE LIVING ROOM SUIT	\$39.50
1 SMALL MODERN DIVAN, New Tapest	
1 DAY BED, Like New	\$8.50
4 ROCKER CHAIRS	\$1.50 to \$3.50
	\$5.50 to \$8.50
12 2-INCH BEDS, New Finish	\$2.50 to \$3.50
2 GOOD SEWING MACHINES	\$14.95 and \$35.00
\$75.00, ALL PORCELAIN GAS RANGE, L	ike New\$22.50
4 KITCHEN CABINETS	\$650 to \$8.50
5 DINING TABLES	
1 & DIROR DININGS ALLE	\$8.50
10 WOOD COOK STOVES	\$3.50 to \$8.50
5 GAS COOK STOVES	\$2.50 to \$7.50
1 3-PIECE BREAKFAST NOOK	\$3.95

If What You Want Is Not Listed-We Have Another House Full To Select From

> CLAUDE WARREN BAIRD-USED-FURNITURE-STORE

## **BETTER THAN A RINGSIDE SEAT** JOE LOUIS and TOMMY FARR FIGHT PICTURE

Round-By-Round Blow-By-Blow

## PALACE THEATRE

Cisco—Texas

Friday and Saturday—Sept. 3rd and 4th

acreage for another year will norfreight rates from Seymour. The method will put the plants all on until November 1st and in some Misses Eliza and Eliska Gilliland Munson on Highway 4 miles west mally not be so profitable neither cost is \$1.50 per bushel for treated beds. A third method is to drill cases even later than that to finireturned Tuesday night from a vis of Baird. would it be in line with the new seed. It is understood that these the vetch and grain with a com-farm program that will be enacted seed are treated with Ceresan mon grain drill or row planter and

In previous articles the value about 65 cents to treat a hunrded past winter but after the winter since the members of congress of hairy vetch has been stressed. pounds. This is a real soil builder seeds and grasses had died no mist, in which he says: Quote, pliance in the 1937 program. This probably the buffalo and mesquite "My experience with this crop in office has already ordered several would make sufficient growth to

#### ORCHARD PLANTING

yield of peaches seen growing on he made 10 bushels per acre yield. Mr. Miller points out also that chards. It has not failed to bear Sunday from a two weeks visit the Frank trees in the Wolfe or-

The county agent is releasing this week an orchard letter and inquiry to a number of farmers daughter Betty of Pasadena, Calif should fail to reach any prospec- Misses Billie and Ella Moore Seale tive orchardist it would be appreciated if he would drop into the office and discuss his needs Dr. and Mrs. Carroll McGowen and work out an orchard plan for have returned from an auto trip his farm.

should supply one person with They were accompanied by Dr. fresh fruit for one year: 6 peach, Greer, of Graham. 4 apple, 2 plum, 6 grapes, and 16 berries. If your orchard does not contain this number of plants for each person it is very likely that several days ago from an auto trip you do not produce year by year to Los Angelis California where enough fruit to supply your home they visited Mrs. Winnie Finch needs. Most land in Callahan coun they visited Mrs. Winnie Finch Bell and Miss Aneta White. They ty will grow an orchard if it is properly prepared. All orchards other points in Arizona and Coloshould be terraced before the trees rado. may be placed between each terrace. High, well-drained land should be used and land that is fertile. Worn out hillsides with nothing son, Mrs. Lanham Stokes and Mrs. much more than clay left is not visiting their parent's Mr. and a suitable soil for an orchard of Mrs. W. D. Boydstun and Mrs. any kind. Such land should be sod Corinne Driskill spent the week ded to grasses and turned out. Less end visiting the Fort Worth than one sixth of the rural fami- Frontier Fiesta and Pan Amerilies of Callahan county show to can Exposition at Dallas. Meshave sufficient supply of home dames Stokes and Harper returned grown fruit, yet Callahan county to their homes in McAllister from is in the region that will make Dallas. Mrs. Driskill went to Rock year if the correct varieties are guson and little son returned to planted and cultivated.

Peaches for this county should be those that require a low num- Bineto. ber of cold hours to set their fruit which include the Frank, Dr. Burton, Farris Beauty, the Roches ter, Success, Early Rose, and the Carman. Most of these peaches will get enough cold weather to Drug Company will sell you a jar make every year, whereas as has of Black Hawk Ointment on a been stated before Elberta, Early guarantee. Price 50 cents and \$1. Wheeler, and various other popu larly known peachs require more normally receives Callahan is des- 20% more than we are able to tined to become one of the top fill-make the Draughon Training yielding peach and apple sections the surest and shortest route to a of the United States. The quest- good income and inspiring opporion is do you plan to be on the tunities for advancement. Fill in band wagon?

AAA RANCH INSPECTION COMPLETE

Range Inspectors Everette H. a limited number. First come, first Williams and Hugh McDermett served. Write today. report that they have made all in-spections of the ranches in Callaan county and that the practice

requested by the ranchers have Planting There are two suc- now been placed on their work cessful methods of planting vetch. sheets and will be forwarded soon Permanents, \$1.50; \$2.50 or 2 for Mr. Kelton has placed an order First, broadcast 100 to 200 pounds to the state office for final tabuwith the county agent for 40 bu- of superphosphate and 15 to 20 lation and the allowance for grazshels of the newly developed Ten- pounds of vetch seed mixed with ing capacity for Callahan. It is marq wheat which has proven it- an equal amount of rye, barley, or hoped that by the first of October AAA REQUEST 20 PER CENT Self to be better than Turkey Red, Wheat to serve as a nurse crop. that compliance may be checked Canred, Black Hull, or any other Then flat break the land so the on these ranches and those who WHEAT BASE REDUCTION in the Oklahoma, Kansas, and Tex
Seed will be covered two to four have completed building tanks, Cross Plains Review, was a visitor terested please notify Will D.

In view of the good yields and as Experiment Stations. This or inches deep. Second, broadcast the spreader dams, eradicating prickly in Baird Saturday, Lack roll The Boydstup or Mrs V. E. Hill In view of the good yields and as, Experiment Stations. This or- inches deep. Second, broadcast the spreader dams, eradicating prickly in Baird Saturday. Jack paid The phosphate and seed as stated above pear and mesquite shall have not stated as the spreader dams, eradicating prickly in Baird Saturday. Jack paid The Boydstun, or Mrs V. E. Hill phosphate and seed as stated above pear and mesquite shall have not stated as the spreader dams, eradicating prickly in Baird Saturday. Jack paid The phosphate and seed as stated above pear and mesquite shall have not stated as the spreader dams, eradicating prickly in Baird Saturday. Jack paid The phosphate and seed as stated above pear and mesquite shall have not stated as the spreader dams, eradicating prickly in Baird Saturday. Jack paid The phosphate and seed as stated above pear and mesquite shall have not stated as the spreader dams, eradicating prickly in Baird Saturday. Jack paid The phosphate and seed as stated above pear and mesquite shall have not stated as the spreader dams, eradicating prickly in Baird Saturday. Jack paid The phosphate and seed as stated above pear and mesquite shall have not stated as the spreader dams, eradicating prickly in Baird Saturday. Jack paid The phosphate and seed as stated above pear and mesquite shall have not stated as the spreader dams. wheat, the officials of the depart- in order that any other interested then use a middle-buster or sweep shed their work however, those ment of agriculture are warning farmer might buy seed along with to cover the seed and phosphate ranchers who have not completed the wheat growers that the same Mr. Kelton and thus reduce the two to three inches deep. This their work by that time will have little daughters Patty and Dorothy thresher and hay baler. See Louis

as soon as the new congress meets which the county agent believes if the fertilizer is used it may be The inspectors report that the The new law is going to include to be the best treatment for whea,t crop control measures that will limit the acreage similiar to the limit the acreage similiar to the county agent believes if the fertilizer is used it may be grass is the poorest in Callahan for many, many years since practice. The inspectors report that the grass is the poorest in Callahan for many, many years since practice. The inspectors report that the grass is the poorest in Callahan for many, many years since practice. The inspectors report that the grass is the poorest in Callahan for many, many years since practice. The inspectors report that the grass is the poorest in Callahan for many, many years since practice. The inspectors report that the grass is the poorest in Callahan for many, many years since practice. The inspectors report that the grass is the poorest in Callahan for many, many years since practice. The inspectors report that the grass is the poorest in Callahan for many, many years since practice. The inspectors report that the grass is the poorest in Callahan for many, many years since practice. The inspectors report that the grass is the poorest in Callahan for many, many years since practice. The inspectors report that the grass is the poorest in Callahan for many, many years since practice. The inspectors report that the grass is the poorest in Callahan for many, many years since practice. The inspectors report that the grass is the poorest in Callahan for many, many years since practice. The inspectors report that the grass is the poorest in Callahan for many, many years since practice. The inspectors report that the grass is the poorest in Callahan for many for to the seed before they are planted tically no rains of any importance have fallen since March. They Seed Costs Hairy vetch seed report also that probably the best costs about \$12.00 per hunrded F. winter range that has been in Calla O. B. Dallas. The inoculation costs han since 1932 was grown this in which the Government was cattle, tanks and streams hold a

forced to buy many thousands of sufficient water reserve to enable

## Personal

Gorman this week.

and relatives in Cross Plains.

er again will he plant wheat with- the succeeding crop will use the his orchard. Mr. Browning em-Mrs. Paul Cook, who has had phasized the value of the King proving and no more cases are reported in Baird or the county.

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burt and in this section and if this letter are visiting Mrs. Burts sisters,

> to points in Colorado, Utah and This quantity of fruit trees other points in the north-west.

Misses Thelma and Oleta White

Mrs. W. D. Ferguson and little per cent peach crops each wall to visit relatives. Mrs. Fer-Baird Sunday and left yesterday morning for their home in San

STOP THAT ITCHING

If bothered by the itching of Athlete's Foot, Eczema, Itch Ring worm or sere aching feet, Holmes

317 UNFILLED POSITIONS weather than this section More than 1,000 positions annually Coupon and mail at once to near-Draughon's College-Abilene, block, Wichita Falls, or Dallas Succial Money-saving Plan for

VOGUE BEAUTY SHOP School Specials .

Set and Dry, 25c.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Estes and Northern beans, also a peanut it with Mrs. Amy Walker and fami ly at Balmorhea and Mr. and Mrs. FOR RENT-Furnished house, 4

HAROLD WRISTEN Teacher of Piano

Studio Opens, Sept. 13th.

Flock treatment and a sure shot Alexander. \$4.00 and up. for worms, fully guaranteed. Shampoo, Set and Dry, 50c. Baird, Texas.

All Work Guaranteed

WANTED—to buy a used piano manager. Jack Scott, Editor of The for the Masonic Hall. Anyone in FOR SALE-Pinto and Great

FOR RENT-2 or 3 room Apartment with modern conviencies. See Mrs. C. W. Conner.

FOR SALE OR TRADE- 1, 1929 Model Chevrolet, with home-made milk cow and a dozen nice hens. See L. G. (T-Bone) Barnhill. 40-2t

WANTED: All Poultrymen is WANTED-School boy to be your Chickens and Turkeys. A bout the place for board.

Seld only at Holmes Drug Co., FOR SALE OR TRADE-33-tf Ponies, Work Mares and I Help-Ur-Self-Laundry. J. T.

> STOCKMAN SAVE- We go tee our Red Steer Screw W Killer will kill quicker and Steer Smear will repel 1 longer and they cost 25% 50% less than other h CITY PHARMA

WANTED-Two High Scho to do general work around h for Room and Board.

Mrs. Harry Ebert

STOMACH ULCERS

WINTER

## Safe and Comfortable



THE AIR is purified and kept at just the right temperature for your perfect comfort. And remember! All through "T & P" trains are completely air conditioned-including Chair Cars, Coaches, Pullmans, Diners and Observation Cars.

**TRAINS** 

Make it a point to see the "Two Big Shows of 1937"-now in full swing: the Frontier Fiesta at Fort Worth running until October 16th . . . and the Greater Texas and Pan American Exposition at Dallas running until October 31st.

Jake Full advantage of Our

## LOW SUMMER RATES

EXTRA LOW for

## LABOR DAY

Texas and Louisiana

On Sale Sept. 4th and 5th and for Trains Arriving Destination Before 2:00 P. M., Sept. 6 Return Limit Sept. 8 Travel in Air-Conditioned Coaches and Chair Cars Stop-Overs Permitted

HALF-FARE FOR CHILDREN

for Business or Pleasure Trips! With Liberal Return Limits

Enjoy the perfect meals and complete relaxation-that you get in the luxury and security of "T & P" travel.

EXCELLENT DINING CAR SERVICE "Truly Good Food" at Popular Prices

> FOOD INDUSTRIES DAY PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION DALLAS-SUNDAY, SEPT. 19TH

For Details and Reservations Call LOCAL TICKET AGENT

FAST . SAFE . COMFORTABLE TEXAS AND PACIFIC RY.

The State of the World. SANTA MONICA, CALIF -Up in Montreal a veteran showman says he talks with chimpanzees in their own language. I wish he'd ask one of his chimpanzee pals what he thinks about the present setup of civilization.

Because I can't find any humans who agree as to where we all are going and what the

chances are of getting there. In fact, the only two who appear to be certain about it are young Mr. Corcoran and young Mr. Cohen, and they seem to hesitate at timesnot much, but just a teeny-weeny bitwhich is disconcerting to the lay mind. Irvin S. Cobb

We are likely to lose



confidence even in a comet, once it starts wobbling on us. I'm also upset by a statement

from England's greatest star-gazer -they call him the astronomer royal, which, by coupling it with the royal family, naturally gives astronomy a great social boost in England and admits it to the best circles. He says the moon is clear off its mathematically prescribed course.

Cash Versus I. O. U.'s.

ONLY a few weeks ago the from pages were carrying dispatches saying the adjustment of Great Britain's defaulted debt was just around the corner. Economists and financiers had discussed terms of settlement. Figures were quoted -mainly figures calling for big reductions on our part, but never mind that. They were figures anyhow.

Lately the papers have been strangely silent on the subject. Perhaps you remember the old story told on the late John Sharp Williams, who frequented a game at Washington where sportive states men played poker for heavy stakes -mostly with those quaint little fictional products called I. O. U.'s as mediums of exchange.

Early one morning a fellow senator met the famous Mississippian coming from an all-night session. 'I certainly mopped up," he pro-"I won \$3,000-and what'?

Autumn Millinery.

more, \$9.75 of it was in cash."

JUST as the poor, bewildered males are becoming reconciled to the prevalent styles in women's hats, up bobs a style creator in New York warning us that what we've thus far endured is merely a foretaste of what's coming. In other words, we ain't seen nothin'!

For autumn, he predicts a quaint number with a slanted peak fifteen inches high, which, I take it. will make the wearer look like a refugee trying to escape from under a collapsing pagoda. ! Another is a turban entirely com-

posed of rooster feathers

A matching coat of rooster feathold days they used hot tar.

A third model features for its topbarrel of whitewash

But the gem of all is a dainty Can you imagine anything more be- by the senate in unacceptable form, coming to your lady wife than an with the understanding that it would effect suggesting that she's balanc | be improved in the house, the bill ing a hot-water bag on her brow?

"McGuffeyisms."

ism" for settling modern problems. granary" project. It was agreed 'Twas in a McGuffey reader that I met those prize half-wits of lit- during the first week of the January erature-the Spartan boy who let session or the special session. the fox gnaw his vitals; the chuckleheaded youth who stood on the burn- sired legislation for re-organization ing deck; the congenial idiot who climbed an alp in midwinter while wearing nothing but a night shirt and carrying a banner labeled "Excelsior" in order to freeze to death; the skipper who, when the ship was sinking, undertook to calm the passengers by-but wait, read the im-

"We are lost!" the captain shouted, As he staggered down the stair.

And then the champion of all-the Dutch lad who discovered a leak in the dyke so he stuck his wrist in the crevice and all night stayed there. In the morning, when an early riser came along and asked what was the general idea, the heroic urchin said-but let me quote the exact language of the book:

"I am hindering the sea from running in,' was the simple reply of the child."

Simple? I'll tell the world! Nothing could be simpler except an authority on hydraulics who figures that, when the Atlantic ocean starts boring through a crack in a mud wall, you can hold it back by using one small Dutch boy's arm for stopper.

IRVIN S. COBB. Western Newspaper Union.

Cabot Discovered Nova Scotia Nova Scotia was discovered by Cabot in 1497. In 1604 the country was settled by the French, who called it Acadia. It became Brit 4sh in 1713.

### News Review of Current Events

## ATTACKS BRITISH ENVOY

Jap Aviator Shoots Ambassador to China...Congress Adjourns . . . Fails to Pass Most of 'Must' Legislation



## Edward W. Pickard SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

Jap Airman Courts Fate

A JAPANESE army aviator precapitated the gravest international Far East crisis since the fighting began in Shanghai, and perhaps indeed since the Boxer rebellion, when he swooped down upon a Chinese road to pour machine gun bullets into an automobile flying the British Union Jack from its radia-

One of the bullets pierced the body of Sir Hughe Natchbull-Hugessen, Great Britian's ambassador to China, as she sped in the car to attend a conference with British foreign service officials. The ambassador, a veteran of 30 years in the service, was rushed 50 miles to Country hospital where an operation was performed.

Sir Hughes was the highest ranking British official in China, where Great Britain has enormous interests at stake. He was attacked by a Japanese airplane which did not even have the right of a belligerent -since no war had been declaredwhile his conveyance was flying the British colors. The last comparable incident in China was the Boxer rebellion in 1900, when the German Ambassador von Kettler was shot and killed in Peiping.

#### \_\*\_ Hooray! School Is Out!

E VEN if there were more than a few threats of "Wait'll I get you after school," the nation's lawmakers were happy as schoolboys at the end of the term, as the first session of the Seventy-fifth congress came to a close at last. The senators and representatives, fairly bogged down with months of wrangling, much of it futile, through the intolerable Washington summer, were glad of release, even if such release carried the implication that there might be a special session in

in the realization that the session ers goes with this design. But in the known less for what it did than what just ended will probably become it did not do.

Four out of five of President hamper a series of kalsomine Roosevelt's major "must" measbrushes sticking straight up. Nat- ures it did not pass; the fifth it urally, the hat itself will imitate a passed only with reservations which put a new complexion upon it.

Congress did not pass the wages globular structure of Scotch plaid. and hours bill. After being passed was still buried with the house rules committee when the bell rang.

Congress did not pass the new THE lieutenant-governor of Ohio crop control bill which includes Securges a return to "McGuffey- retary Wallace's "ever-normal that this legislation be brought up It did not pass the President's de-

of the executive department. It did vote the White House six new secretaries, though.

It did not pass the proposal to increase the membership of the Supreme court by six justices, who would apparently be selected with a view to insuring the constitutionality of New Deal measures. By a vote of 70 to 20 it permitted a substitute measure, which would have added the justices one at a time. to die a natural death in committee.

In addition to failing to enact this legislation demanded by the chief executive, congress defeated the Norris bill to create seven "little TVA's," and the crop insurance bill, proposing a revolving fund of \$100,000,000. The senate failed to ratify the sanitary convention with Argentina, modifying the restrictions on imports of meat and live

However, congress did:

Pass the Wagner low-cost housing pill, but with restrictions on the unit cost which will, it is charged, make the program virtually unavailable for New York and other large cities which constitute the principal slum problems. The \$526,000,000 measure was on the President's "must" list.

Pass a sugar quota which may be vetced by the President. He threatened to veto such a bill if it limited the output of Puerto Rico and Hawaii to 126,000 and 29,000 short tons annually, and it does just that.

Extend the neutrality law to pro-

hibit the shipment of arms, ammunition and implements of war to beiligerents or extension of credit to

Pass the Guffey act, creating a commission to fix prices and control the marketing of bituminous coal.
Appropriate \$1,500,000,000 for work relief in the current fiscal

Pass a bill to outlaw personal holding companies and other alleged means of tax evasion.

Passed a reform bill for the lower courts, designed to speed appeals to the Supreme court and permit the Department of Justice to intervene in cases involving the constitutionality of a statute.

Ratified the Buenos Aires "peace treaties," which include a consultative pact for common course of action when war anywhere threatens the American republics.

Extended the CCC three years. The President had asked that it be made permanent.

Passed a farm tenancy bill to nelp share croppers buy their own farms. This provides for the expenditure of \$10,000,000 the first year, \$25,000,000 the second year and \$50,000,000 in succeeding years.

### Railroad Strike Threatens

ONLY successful mediation by the United States government appeared as a chance to prevent a nation-wide strike of 350,000 railroad workers as railroad representatives flatly refused the 20 per cent pay increase demanded by the "big five" railroad brotherhoods in Chicago conference. The unions said their only recourse was to call out conductors, engineers, firemen, switchmen and trainmen.

Federal mediation would automatically postpone the strike 30 days. The national mediation board named Dr. William M. Leiserson, one of its members, to conduct hear-

Railroads' financial condition precluded the granting of wage increases, said H. A. Enochs, chairman of the carriers' committee. The increase requested would add \$116,000,000 a year to operating costs, of which \$2,000,000 would be for extra social security taxes and \$4,000,000 for extra retirement fund taxes, he said.

Planes Land Without Eyes

A T OAKLAND, CALIF., civilian and army fliers proved that air transport planes can now be landed under conditions which prevent the pilot from gaining the slightest glimpse of the ground. Using only a radio beam for "eyes," pilots made 100 perfect "blind" landings at the airport there with a Boeing 247-D plane, of the type now used on several of the nation's commercial air lines.

The cockpit windows were covered with metal screens to prevent their sneaking so much as a peek at the field. Many pilots flew the ship and, although some of them had never operated that type of plane before, not a single landing was made outside the 200-foot run-

So successful were the tests, the bureau of air commerce, army, navy and commercial airlines representatives present agreed that the system would be adopted for the country as a whole. The system, which makes it possible to bring a ship safely to earth, even through snow, rain, fog or dust, was called by authorities the most dramatic thing of its kind since the first flight of the Wright brothers. ---

## Andrew W. Mellon Is Dead

ANDREW W. MELLON, reputedly one of the four richest men in the United States and secretary of the treasury in three cabinets, died of uremia and bronchial pneumonia at the home of his son-inlaw at Southampton, N. Y. He was eighty-two years old.

Shortly before his death he had fulfilled the ambition of his life by giving to the nation what he termed the "nucleus" of one of the finest art collections in the world. The collection he gave was valued at \$50,600,000. Excavation is now under way for a \$15,000,000 building to house the collection in Washington.

## STAR DUST

Movie · Radio \* \*\*\* By VIRGINIA VALE\*\*

ONCE more Rudy Vallee has shown that he is the greatest talent scout in the radio business. Tommy Riggs, the two-voiced personality who has been appearing on his program the last few weeks has made an outstanding success and will soon

dummy. Incidentally, the people to radio success ought to get toas a tribute to him. It would include such headliners as Walter O'-Keefe, Bob Burns, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, and Tommy Riggs. And what a program that would be!

belle to seek a change from Holly-



real comedy role. She plays a foreign actress with a heavy accent through scenes in the grand mantops to work with, which makes the verdict practically unanimous.

The greatest picture of the year. you could spend in a theater.

With radio's summer lull over soon dozens of big programs will be angling for your attention. Irene Wicker, the greatly-beloved singing lady, moves to the Mutual network early in October offering a series of original sketches with music. Jack Benny returns to the air at the same

appealed to Carole Lombard for Kisco theater opposite no less a perproved conclusively that she needs a lot more training before she can play big roles.

Up in Dennis, Massachusetts, Gertrude Michael appeared on the in winning a twoyear battle with se-

as an actress.

rious illness as well as her fine skill

ODDS AND ENDS—After trying to borrow Kenny Baker, or John Payne, or Jimmy Stewarl, or Cary Grant, or Dick Arlen, the producer of Lily Pons'

have a program of his own. The brash little girl that Mr. Riggs plays with such devastating humor promises to be as popular one of these days as is Charlie Mc-Carthy, the famous ventriloquist's whom Vallee started on the road gether and put on a gala program

Mona Barrie is the latest screen



wood on the New York stage. While rehearsing for "Virginia," a great musical spectacle that will open the Center Theater in Radio City, she told me about her lastand she thinks best -picture. It is Jimmie Cagney's Something to Sing

.ames Cagney About," in which Mona plays her first and has a glorious time swooping She says that Jimmy is just

perhaps of many years, has received a chorus of critical acclaim such as has never been heard before. It is "The Life of Emile Zola" with Paul Muni. As crusader for the oppressed, as the most eloquent and forceful man of his time, Paul Muni gives an inspired performance. Don't let the praise of this picture drive you away from it with a faint suspicion that it may be educational, but dull. It offers the most exciting and thrilling evening

-\*-

Margaret Tallichet, who aban came up!" doned a newspaper job in Texas to break into the movies, has found that even after a career is well started, it still has as many downs as ups. You may recall that she help and through her got a small contract with Selznick-Internation-Well, Miss Tallichet played small roles in "A Star Is Born" and then the studio decided to gamble on her to the extent of sending her east to dramatic school for further training. She appeared at the Mt. sonage than Henry Fonda and

stage in a play of early Colonial days and made a big hit. A regular parade of automobiles made the long trip from New York to see her, and when she came out on the stage the rafters rung with applause from her Broadway friends. They were saluting her courage

Gertrude Michael

next picture has finally given up the search for a new leading man and given the role to Gene Raymond who given the role to Gene Raymond who played in her last picture . . . Jack Benny's friends are saving all the reviews of "Artists and Models" which rave about his performance to show him when he returns from Europe. All through the making of the picture he quarreled with the director and objected to his lines and left witch. jected to his lines and felt utterly dis-mal over what he expected would be the flop of the year . . . Joan Crau-ford likes to run her pictures at home ford likes to run her pictures at home for her young niece to see. The child howls every time she sees Auntie Joan on the screen . . . John Barrymore is working up a hilarious imitation of Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy to amuse his friends between scenes at the studio.

• Western Newspaper Unica.

# Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

"Devil in the Dark" By FLOYD GIBBONS

TODAY'S pleasant little tale, boys and girls, is about a graveyard and a boy who lay in it waiting for death. It's Harry Dennehy of New York City who is telling this yarn, and it concerns the time Harry thought he was about to get an exclusive interview with the Devil.

Famous Headline Hunter

That's something that newspaper men would look forward to. A lot of them would give their shirts to get Old Nick off in a corner and say, "Look here, now, Dev, what do you think of American women?" But Harry wasn't looking forward to it. He didn't give a

whoop about meeting Old Nick, and he didn't give a whoop about American women then, either. For this happened in December of 1917, and Harry was just a boy living in Cork county, Ireland. Maybe Harry's dad shouldn't have told him ghost stories. And maybe Harry shouldn't have been prowling around at night when everybody ought to be in bed. Anyway, the facts are these: The Sinn Fein movement was organizing all over Ireland. The Gaelic language had been suppressed in the public schools and the young fellows of the neighborhood were meeting in secret sessions to learn the Irish language as

### it was spoken in the days of the Irish kings. Fear of the Devil Was Instilled in Him.

Harry's dad was an old-fashioned man who wanted Harry to be at home early of nights, and he used every method he knew to get results. He told him stories about ghosts he had seen in the neighborhood that fairly made Harry's hair stand on end. He told Harry that the Devil haunted the country of nights, waiting to snatch up young boys who stayed out late, and Harry half believed him. But not even the fear of the Devil could keep him away from those Gaelic classes when all the other young lads of spirit in the neighborhood were going. So, on certain nights, Harry slipped out of the house and off through Ovens grave yard to Strelan, where the class was held.

It was all right going-but it was the coming back that worried Harry. Coming back in the dark along about 11 o'clock. Coming back through the graveyard, with its black and white shadows That's when Harry used to think of the stories his dad would tell him and run fast so that he'd get home all out of breath.

And then came the night that the class broke up later than usual, and Harry didn't start his four-mile walk home until half-past 11. He walked with a couple of other lads for the first mile and a half. Then they left him to go off in another direction and Harry was alone. He was more reluctant than usual to go through the graveyard, but it would cut half a mile off his journey, and even if he went the long way he'd have to pass along the edge of that graveyard anyhow. So he started right through.

#### It Sure Looked and Sounded Like Satan.

It was after he was well in the graveyard that Harry remembered the time. He had left Strelan at 11:30, and now it would be about midnight-the hour when, according to his dad's stories, the Devil was in the habit of appearing on earth. After that every tombstone looked as if it were grinning at him. Every shadow looked like a specter. And Harry began walking faster than ever.

He had just passed the old church that stood in the center of the grounds when suddenly-he heard a sound. It was the clanking rattle of a chain. Harry broke into a dead run and fled for the exit. He says he made it in nothing flat. The gate was locked, but there was a flight of steps leading up over the wall, and in his panic he tried to take them in That leap was nothing short of disaster. Harry missed his

footing. His toe stubbed on one step-his knee cracked against the edge of another. Down in a heap he went, and then, for an instant, he lost consciousness. When he came to again he was lying on the steps, still inside the cemetery, with a sharp pain stabbing through his knee.

The pain was so intense that Harry just lay there, unable to move. Then he thought of that chain-clanking specter, and in a fit of terror he tried to drag himself up the steps. Suddenly he heard that clanking of chains again-and the sound was COMING TOWARD HIM!

"I guess," says he. "that you know how a rabbit feels when he's looking into the eye of a snake that is hypnotizing him. Well, that's just how I felt then. I couldn't stir an inch. I could hear slow, rhythmic footfalls on the gravel and the sound of the chain, keeping time with every step. It seemed an eternity that I lay there powerless to help mys waiting for what I was certain must be the end. And just then the moon

The light should have reassured Harry-but it didn't. Straight ahead of him he could see a dark form coming straight toward him. It was a short, squat form, moving steadily to the clank of its chains, and Harry

## could see the horns sticking up from the top of its head!

Just a Stray, Friendly Donkey. Old Nick! Coming to get him! Harry lay there quivering with terror as the Devil came forward with slow, steady steps. He wanted to scream, but he couldn't find his voice. And then, all at once, the figure moved right into a beam of moonlight, and Harry let out a low, hysterical laugh instead.

The figure came up to him and began rubbing against his leg. But Harry had forgotten his fear now-had even forgotten the pain in his knee. For what Harry had seen in that stray beam of moonlight was, not the Devil, but a DONKEY-a donkey with ears-not horns-sticking up from his head, and with a length of broken chain clanking on one of his

Harry says that's the first time in his life that he ever felt like kissing a jackass. He scrambled up those steps and limped on homeward to nurse a sore knee for a week thereafter. And after that he could listen to his dad's ghost stories without turning a hair, for he had a pretty good idea of how such tales get started. In fact, he'd have started one himself -if it hadn't been for that stray, revealing ray of moonlight.

C-WNU Service.

Millions of Matches in

Daily Use Through World If all the matches used in the world in one day were placed end to end, they would reach to the moon and 10,000 miles beyond. Think how

important these baby explosive

bombs are in the everyday business

of the world, writes a correspondent in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. American kitchen matches are usually made of pine wood cut in a round shape. In Europe they are made of aspen and are cut square. Sheets of aspen wood can be dried artificially in a couple of hours and made into matches within the next hour. Thus three hours may see a change from an aspen log to a few

hundred or more boxes of matches.

But pine has to be allowed to stand

for a couple of years before it is sufficiently seasoned to be made up. There is more than one might suppose involved in the matter of dipping match sticks into the fire-producing solution that makes the head. Match neads are really the product of much chemical research. For instance, people like their matches a cheerful color, so the chemical has to be dyed a pleasing blue or red. hey must be double tip, capable of being lit on any surface-a wall, a stove, your shoe. hey must not leave a streak or scratch after them. They must not be noisy and pop up at the person using them.

The matches must be made so they will not flash up too soon. They must have no sharp edges, but must be smooth and oval so the heads will not rub against one another in people's pockets and light on each other. They must be fairly waterproof and windproof, and must burn without smoke or odor.

## Roof of the World

The Pamir mountain region in Central Asia is called "the roof of the world" because of its great altitude. In India the Pamirs are called the "Bam-i-dunya," literally meaning the top of or roof of the world. The word Pamir itself, according to the most logical theory, is derived from the Persian "pai-mit," signifying "the foot of the mountain peaks." The region around the North pole also is sometimes called the "roof top of the world."

## "Sixty-Four Shares"

The expression, "sixty - four shares," representing full ownership in a marine vessel, goes back to the merchant shipping act of 1854. by which every British ship was divided into 64 parts and every owner of such a part was registered as a part owner of the vessel. These parts could not be subdivided, but any number of them from 1 to 64, could be registered in a single name.

## PHOTO-LAUGHICS

IRVIN S. COBB Photos by M. U. Blumenthal

MONKEY CLIMBERS!



Helen Thurston, a pretty, little Hollywood blonde, thought that she could climb a rope as fast as a



-here they are off to a good start,



Mortimer Mopus-that's the mon key's name-cinched the race for himself, by stepping on the young



-wrist and hopping to a safe landing, proceeded to wrap himself around the beam, like the fur on a lady's coat collar. The Hollywood girl didn't win this time-but she certainly proved that there must be something to what Darwin 

CHAPTER XV-Continued

"Pay it back! Don't be foolish. There is no question of paying it back. Have you forgotten that Mary Amanda Dane left an income to

"You don't think for an instant, do you, that I would accept a cent of that money? Would you take any from me when I tried to divide with you? I'm surprised, I'm really surprised that you don't play the martyr and ask me to marry you."

"No. I shan't ask you to marry learned enough not to make that

His cool denial hurt Brooke intolerably. He hated her, she told herself. Why shouldn't he?

"In the library a while ago you told Lucette vou were leaving here because you had accepted an offer.

Are you engaged to Jerry Field?' A gate in the wall! A way out without letting him know that she cared, how desperately she cared for him. She laughed. "I-Here come Sam and Lucette

They are stamping snow from their feet outside as a warning that they are about to interrupt our conference. Amusing, isn't it?"

"Amusing to you, perhaps. It isn't to me.

Sam's face was as red as the fire as he and Lucette entered the room. "Sorry to interrupt, but-" "Don't apologize."

"I'm not apologizing." His face went from red to crimson. "I'm only trying to explain, Brooke, that the inspector's walking the floor and gnashing his teeth and muttering something about keeping the Law waiting. He wants you, Mark, and he wants you quick."

"I'm going." Mark Trent paused on the threshold. "Good-night, Brooke. We'll finish our talk tomorrow.

### CHAPTER XVI

"We'll finish our talk tomorrow." A month had passed since Mark Trent had flung those words as her. since she had left Lookout House. They had echoed to the accompanithe great plane in which she had office. flown south at the urgency and the

breathless urge to keep up with have to pop up to take the joy out something which was escaping her. of life? Of course she would go. She

Keep up with what, she asked herself, as in the flower scented dressing room of Carston's, Inc. she slipped out of the green organza number she had been modeling and into a frock of cool yellow linen. She was looking out unseeingly at the palm bordered white street when Madame Celeste entered. Her thin white frock rested Brooke's eyes after the rainbow collection she had put on and off for the last two hours. 'You done noble, cherie," the

woman approved heartily. There was something in her nasal twang as refreshing as a breeze

from a thousand New England hills. "That last customer is one of the richest girls in the country. She ordered all the gowns you modeled. You look kind of tired, you've a right to, cherie, after landing that whale of an order. Get some lunch here, go home and rest until four, then come back. You will dress here, the society models will dress at the Shaw's sports house. Sidone will be there to help them. You'll be the only professional mannequin. but I wouldn't trust an amateur to show that wedding gown. The charity fete begins at five. The wedding party will be the last feature of the style show. Look your best. We expect that some prospective bride will snap up the whole outfit when she sees you walk up the ribbon and flower bordered aisle in that heavenly white satin veiled in a mist of You'll make a ravishing bride, cherie; it will be your last appearance, so knock their eyes

The words "last appearance" penetrated the turmoil in Brooke's

"Last appearance! What do you

mean?' Madame Celeste twisted her amethyst beads. "Cherie, don't go white on me. You know business hasn't been too good, and I have my orders. After the fashion show I'm to hand you a check for your commissions and a month's pay and you're through.

'But-but I thought I had sold a

lot of frocks since I came." You have, and you can search me for the boss's reasons. Never knew him to turn a trick like this

before? I'll tell the world it isn't.

I'm terribly sorry to lose you.' For an instant, emotion threatened damage to the enameled calm

of the woman's face. Brooke was still puzzling over the dismissal when she reached the small Bermuda-type house, with its whitewashed roof and walls built around two sides of a patio, in which she had been living since she had come to Palm Beach, and entered her room

She changed from the yellow cotton frock to white shantung pame. I've made a lot of mistakes jamas. She picked up letters from in my life, but, believe me, I've a desk, pushed open a window, stepped out on the gallery and breathed deeply of the light thin air.

She opened a letter from Lucette. For the first two pages the word "Jerry" monopolized space; to even a feeble-minded person it would be eviden: that Jerry Field was lead-

ing in a long stag line. Brooke was glad of that, but how did Lucette manage to take on all the festivities and be fit for her work in the morning? As if she had anticipated the question, Lucette wrote, with words heavily underlined for emphasis:

"After this evening I li cut out the night spots. There's nothing in them for me.

"So stop worrying about little sister, darling, and get this: I want to be like you, Brooke. You don't smoke, you don't drink, and yet I've never seen a man who, when introduced to you, didn't stand a little straighter, fuss with his tie, and get that I've-found-her-at-last look in his eyes; and you're grand fun and the life of the party.

"There, you have the inside story of my life, so what? Never thought I would let you know how I adored you-bad for you-but here it is. "Lucette."

"P. S. News flash! Sam's play may be produced any day. Its predecessor is folding up; it was a terrible flop."

Breoke shut her eyes to keep back tears. She had known that Lucette loved her, but that she set her on a pedestal was unbelievable. As to that "I've-found-her-at-last" look in a man's eyes, she should have seen Mark Trent's when he had called ment of the whir of the wings of her a "schemer" in Jed Stewart's

Why think of it? Hadn't she plenty expense of Carston's Inc.; they had of happier things to think of? She intruded in business hours; they had glanced at the clock. Sam's play flitted like wraiths through her might be produced any day. She had lost her job. She was free to The days slid past breathlessly. go to New York! Could she afford Daphne Field will be crazy about shirts and identical ties of Java She was conscious of a sort of it? Why did that grubby question it.'



"Last Appearance! What Do You Mean?"

had flown to Palm Beach at the expense of Carston's Inc. She would take a bus in return on her own. She would go tonight, go on to a new adventure in living.

Tingling with excitement, she telephoned for a reservation on the night bus; packed a small trunk to be sent by express; folded her silver evening frock and accessories into the air luggage suitcase which Carston's Inc. had provided. She would want the gala clothes for the premiere-thrilling thought. She laid out an amethyst tweed suit with crimson scarf and beret, to wear on the journey. It would be cold when she reached New York.

All ready and somewhere to go! She glanced at the clock. There was time for a swim before she started for the style-show. It would set her up and refresh her.

She slipped into the white water frock and caught up a beach coat.

one a "schemer," she told herself, | bride and bridesmaids to the ornate as she ran down the steps which led to the patio. She was humming a snatch of

of yellow sand steeping in golden sunlight which the march of fashion had left behind. Arms extended, she slid into the sparkling water. It parted. Buoyant, foamy, it closed over her. Marvelous feeling. This would stabilize her mind, drown haunting memories. She "Wait until the singers stop, girls. swam with quick strokes, turned, floated, came back arm over arm, and, dripping with coolness, waded out to the shore.

A man rose from the shadow of the dark hibiscus hedge outside the patio. Its scarlet flowers seemed to nod at her in amused derision as she stopped in surprise. Mark Trent! This was the cue for cool sophistication.

He held out the beach coat she had dropped on the sand.

"Put this on, Brooke. Let's sit here. I want to talk to you and we may be interrupted inside." "How did you know where

was?" "I've been playing round with Lucette, more or less. Saw Sam when I came through New York."

"Sam! How was he?" "Nerves taut as violin strings, otherwise in great shape.'

"Day after tomorrow." "Why that sudden look of hor-

When does his play open?"

"It wasn't horror, it was-I've lost my job and I had planned to leave here tonight by bus, but traveling that way I can't possibly make New York in time for the premiere of 'Islands Arise.' "

"I know that you've lost your job. had a talk with your boss before I left the city. He agreed with me that you shouldn't miss the opening of Sam's play."

"You mean that you told him to fire me? What right have you to interfere in my life?" "The right of a sort of guardian;

didn't Aunt Mary Amanda so request in that last will?" Eyes on a pelican fishing in shallow water, he accused: "You haven't answered Jed's letters notifying you that the amount

of income you had been receiving from my aunt's estate would be deposited monthly to your account as usual. I had to come to find out if you had received them." Brooke sprang to her feet. Her beach coat slipped off. Slim and

golden-skinned in her white waterfrock, she dug pink toes into the hot sand. "I didn't answer because you both

know without being told that I won't

touch that money." Mark Trent loomed over her. "Put this on again," he commanded grimly. "Why won't you touch

that money?" Brooke thrust her arms into the beach coat he held and stuck her unsteady hands into the pockets.

"Would you take a cent of Mary Amanda Dane's when I thought it mine? Didn't you say in that snobby voice of yours the afternoon we met in Jed Stewart's office:

' 'Hope you'll enjoy the house and fortune,' Miss Reyburn.' Now it's my turn:

"'I hope you'll enjoy the house and fortune,' Mr. Trent. I'm sure All wore white suits with blue

"Daphne!" He caught her wrist you get that crazy idea?"

herself hotly. But, having blundered, she'd better see it through with the light touch.

"From a letter from Mrs. Gregory the other day. It was full of news, all about Mark Trent and his heart. She's a grand gossip." Mark Trent's eyes drew Brooke's laughter?

spoken to Daphne Field since the night of the play and she knows it." He loosened his hold on her wrist. What are you doing this afternoon?

"I'm-I'm modeling-for the last

"Can't you get out of it?" "No.

"That's decisive. I have a present for you, but this doesn't seem to arm to her. Urged huskily: be just the moment to produce it. You seem to dislike me more than ever. I thought we might play round together. If you can't, or who wanted to date me up for some sort of fete this afternoon. They were all excited about a plan to surprise somebody about something. I didn't listen; I was anxious to locate you. I'll see you tonight before I leave. Brooke."

The sky was like a huge sapphire; the sunshine was rose-tinted: the ocean a tumbling mass of emeralds. A fragrant breeze, a mere suggestion of a breeze, ruffled the bright orange flame-vine on top of the high Spanish wall which enclosed three sides of a garden open to the sea, a garden filled with tables set in gay borders which were filmy frocks; there were faces above the tables, faces under large hats and men's faces with no hats at all.

From a Moorish gallery drifted male voices singing to the accom paniment of guitars as Brooke stepped from the automobile which had brought her to the charity fete. ding party of the style show with before—but, I ask you, is any busi- Life was gloriously worth while meticulous attention to detail, even tunneling op ness being run as it ever was run even if the man one loved did think to sleek shining cars to bring the underwater.

grilles which were the garden gates. Reporters were there and camera men, hordes of them, all the frills gay song as she crossed the strip and appurtenances of a wedding ex-

cept groom and ushers. Madame Celeste, chic in black and pearls, was flushed with excitement under her make-up; her French accent was noticeable for its absence as she whispered last instructions:

The moment the orchestra strikes the first note of the wedding march. start. Don't get flustered. Don't get out of step. You're all lovely.' A violin sighed a soft note. Others joined until strings and harps and woodwinds swelled into the wedding

Bridesmaids, their lips scarlet, their eyes shining between dark mascaraed lashes, passed between the iron grilles and moved slowly up the ribbon-outlined aisle, dragging their gold slippers a little in time to the rhythm of the music, and the swish of their taffeta slips. The first two were dressed in bil-

lowy rose-orange net; behind them

march from Lohengrin.



"It Would Be You," She Said.

at a short distance came two more in a lighter tint, then two in soft yellow, then a fourth pair in ivory, and then the bride in snowy satin so soft in texture that it trailed in ravishing folds. Slowly she came with head slightly bent, eyes presumably on the mass of white Transvaal daisies and stevia she carried.

Brooke felt the surge of motion as everyone stood up-a tribute to Madame Celeste's stagecraft-the wedding procession was so perfect that habit had brought the audience to its feet. She must keep her attention on the girls in front-why had Mark Trent come to Palm Beach-this heavenly music made one all trembly inside-would she never reach the spot where she was to turn-three stairs to mount before she reached it.

Something pulled at her eyes like a magnet. She looked up. A group of men was standing near the steps. print; each one had a boutonniere of deep blue bachelor buttons in in a grip which hurt. "Where did the lapel of his coat; all were smiling broadly, she could feel their re-How crude, how unbelievably pressed excitement. Mark Trent crude she had been to mention was with them. His face went col-Daphne's name, Brooke accused orless with surprise as his eyes met hers in the instant before she bent her head again. Why was he here? Was this the fete a bunch of friends had urged him to attend?

The stairs. One! Two! Three! She was up. The bridesmaids had Daphne Field, the current lady of deployed to face the audience-she had almost thought "congregation" -the orange-color frocks were at like a magnet. Was the light in his the ends of the semi-circle, the tints paled till they came to the snow-"Anne Gregory is more than a white bride. Her veil had been gossip; she's a strategist. I haven't thrown back. Time for her to turn. The music swelled into a paean of triumph. It looked miles to the iron grilles beyond which stood Madame Celeste. She was safely down the steps! She must smile. "Ready!

She heard the whispered word, saw the men in white who had been standing beside the stairs hurdle the guarding ribbon. One offered his

"Quick! Let's put it through." She looked up. Mark Trent! All the bitterness and pain went out of her heart. It was as if a great wall won't, I'll join a bunch of friends she had built between them had crumbled to a heap which she could cross. In a flare of gorgeous happiness she slipped her hand under his arm.

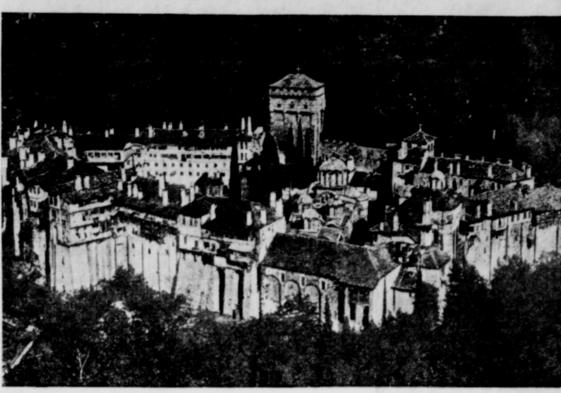
> "It would be you," she said, and smiled in the second before they were in step with the music. Behind her she heard peals of laughter, girls' voices, men's voices. Then applause. A woman called: "How priceless! The men are coming out with the bridesmaids!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Where Idea for Tunnels Started Ancient Egyptians, observing streams enter one side of a hill and come out the other, got the idea for tunnels. They built them into tombs. Builders after them bored tunnels to carry or drain water. One people, the Babylonians, more daring than the rest, tunneled beneath the Euphrates river. Thus began the story, according to a correspondent Washington Post, of the most fascinating and dangerous of all tunneling operations, subaqueous-

## ATHOS-LAND OF MEN ONLY

Special Police Bar Women, Wolves from Holy Community -Capital Called Karyes, Meaning "Nuts to You" in English-Halliburton Explores It



Some of the monasteries are as big as small villages. This one is a third of a mile around the walls. Life is lived there exactly as it was a thousand years ago.

By RICHARD HALLIBURTON Author of "The Royal Road to Romance," etc.

THERE exists today in I southeastern Europe a little country, washed by the Aegean sea, so fantastically different from all other countries in the world that in writing about it I am aware I shall be straining the credulity of my readers to the utmost. So let me assure you at the outset that every word of this story is strictly true, and can be authenticated in any reference book on the subject.

This country is almost a thousand years old, and has a government which has functioned interruptedly over a longer span of time than any other government on earth. But in all this time it has never introduced a single new idea in politics, education, or science. The four thousand people who inhabit it occupy the same venerable buildings, read the same parchment books, wear the same style clothes, lead the same kind of lives, to the minutest detail, as their country's founders in the Tenth century. In the midst of progress and evolution. it has remained a medieval world.

When we examine it we find, to our astonishment, that every inhabitant is a male-has always been a male since the beginning.

Upon its soil only one woman in all its long history has ever set foot. And she remained just fifteen minutes.

this country's boundaries. Baby boys may have been brought here and have grown up here, but never once a baby girl.

This country is located entirely on a narrow peninsula. At the point where the peninsula joins the mainland the inhabitants have placed special police whose sole duty is to keep wolves and women from crossing the frontier.

## Rams But No Ewes.

Not only are all females of the human race rigorously barred-females of any other sort are barred as well. There are large flocks of roosters in the country, but not one single hen-plenty of rams but no ewes-herds of steers and bulls but not a cow can be found. There are thousands and thousands of catsall tom; innumerable dogs, male. Only female birds and female insects have been able to fly or crawl-to the state's great annovance-across the border.

All the four thousand inhabitants wear long black beards and long black robes. Hair-cutting is now allowed. Instead, hair is gathered into a knot at the back of the neck and secured with hairpins. Baldness is unknown.

The people drink quantities of liquor, but singing is strictly prohibit-

The capital is called Karyes, which, when translated into English, gives it the lovely and mellifluous name of Nuts. This community is the Holy Com-

munity of Mount Athos. On maps it is included in Greek territory, but actually it is as independent as East of Salonika the map of

Greece shows three long narrow mountainous peninsulas extending like three infuriated sausages into the Aegean sea. Of these Athos is the easternmost-thirty miles long and five wide. Its base, however, is so flat and narrow that King Xerxes of Persia, bringing his fleet to Athens for a conquest of Greece, easily cut a canal across the isthmus to save his ships having to round the atormy point. Rising above the point is an abrupt and spectacular peak 6,000 feet high, of pure white marble.

And on the rugged sea-slopes and

shores of this peninsula, placed four | have had their souls slain by the or five miles apart, are twenty lonely and isolated communities. Each is enclosed within a huge medieval stone building, walled and battlemented, and built around a court. These communities are monasteries. Several of them were founded between the years 900 and 1000. Several more in the 1100's.

The monasteries are giants in size. The largest measures nearly one-third of a mile around its walls Another is ten stories high. Fortresses, castle, college, church, all in one, they were all built in beauty and in grandeur by the outpourings of riches from the emperors of old Byzantium.

It is in these vast religious refuges that the entirely masculine population of Athos lives. . . four thousand monks. And it has been their abbots who have passed the unique laws forbidding any creature of the female sex from profaning the holiness of this long-bearded heaven.

### Noted for Size, Splendor.

Byzantium-now Istanbul-in the year 900 was the most zealously Christian city ever known. The Eastern Orthodox church dominated it completely. But for numbers of citizens in this excessively religious metropolis, Byzantium was not half pious enough. These fanatics, protected and supported by the state, retreated to the wild and uninhabited-and dramatically beautiful-peninsula of Athos. Here, as monks, they turned their zeal into the construction of monasteries.

In the center of each monastic court the monks built a church in the form of a Greek cross. Into these churches were poured the gold and silver and jewels which Byzan tium, then mistress of the western world, had wrested from a hundred subject nations. Not pounds, but tons of gold were spread across the ikons and the altars. Huge gold chandeliers hung from the domes; huge gold candelabra, higher than a man, lit the holy treasuries.

Once these churches were finished, the monks held gorgeous services, conforming rigidly to the ritual fixed by the Patriarch.

That was in the year 950. And what remains today of all this glory!

Everything! Ever fleck of gold, every jewel every ikon, every slightest detail in the services, exist in 1935 exactly

as 1,000 years ago. The first generations of Athonian monks rendered an incalculable service to humanity, for they possessed cultural as well as spiritual strength. Into their monasteries they brought all the previously written books they could lay their hands on. Sixth, Fifth, even Fourth century manuscripts, collected from Egypt and Arabia, Syria and the East, found their way to Mount Athos.

And what has happened to these thousands of scholarly books? Have they been saved?

Nearly every one! But the monks themselves who have preserved all these ancient treasures-what sort of people are they after thirty generations with-

#### out women and without children? They're Done With Women.

To answer that question we must first understand what sort of men come here-and why they come. They come mostly because the Eastern Orthodox church in Greece, Russia, Serbia and Bulgaria, has so emphasized the literal bliss of a physical heaven and literal torments of a physical hell, that simple-and-susceptible minded youths (particularly in times past) have fled to Athos believing that only by a life of abstinence and self-mortification can they hope to escape from eternal frying in the fires of hell. With a lot of women around. self-mortification would be much harder.

There are other monks, with ro mantically-inclined natures,

infidelity and inconstancy of some woman. With broken hearts, seeking refuge in religion and solitude, they come to Athos. They are through with women and never want

One "diabolical demon" who broke the law happened to be (so the story goes) a famous European queer (the late Queen Elizabeth of Rou mania, who died in 1916), whose country had contributed so generously to the support of the monks that she was given a special permit to approach the front door of one of the biggest monasteries-a favor unique in history.

All went well, up to a certain point. - The queen gazed for several moments into the forbidden area where for one thousand years no woman had ever set foot. Then to the horror of the assembled monks, she suddenly walked resolutely and quickly on through the doorway-just because she wanted to-and into the courtyard. straight toward the entrance of the church itself-the church where the unspeakably holy relics lay-pieces of the True Cross, girdle of the Virgin Mary, foot of a saint that lived on top a column for fifty years. The monks were almost paralyzed. They couldn't seize the woman bodily-she was a queen and their bene factress. But every step she took further wrecked the accumulated holiness of the centuries. The monastery would be cheapened and desanctified in the eyes of all the other monasteries. While the poor abbot, in despair, was wondering what to do, the queen, having seen all she cared to see, calmly left.

The most disconcerting female intrusion of all happened one recent summer.

In June, two young Danes, accompanied by a third young person wearing a man's attire and proclaiming to be a male, came with proper passports to the peninsula to make a tour of the monasteries. At the first night's stop the monks looked scrutinizingly and suspiciously at the third member of the party. Was it really a boy-or a girl in man's clothes? As the suspected visitor walked about, into the church and library and every sacred corner, the monks' alarm grew. Most of them had not seen a woman in five-tentwenty-years, and couldn't be sure whether this was one or not. The "boy" had short hair, but it was strangely soft and fine. His voice was like a girl's, and there was no sign of a beard. . . and yet the figure was a boy's figure.

The poor puzzled monks did not wish to humiliate their visitor if he were a boy by expelling him for being a girl. But neither did they wish to be made fools of, or to have their monastery lose caste, by sheltering what seemed to be a female. They tried every possible ruse, every trick, that might reveal the sex of their guest. They even set spies to watch the most intimate manners of the troublesome visitor. But the visitor was on the alert, remained as enigmatic as ever, and left the monastery before the distracted monks could come to any decision.

The excitement continued from one night's lodging to the next. It even began to precede the arrival of the three Danes. The boy-girl became the scandal, the sensation, the consternation of the entire peninsula. The battle over the sex of the boy-girl raged up and down the slopes of the peak of Athos. The monasteries where the disturbing visitor had set foot, in self defense swore it was a boy. The monasteries not so honored, in a holierthan-thou mood, swore it was a girt

To this day nobody knows the truth, but Mount Athos still smokes with the controversy.



NIGHT LIFE ARTHT LAFE
at the Great
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PAN-AMERICAN
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Exclusively Shown for
the first time in this
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America's Greatest
Midway of Fun—Nite
Life in the
"STREETS of PARIS"
Featuring
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Extra Added Attraction

Saturday Matinee and Night DICK FORAN in "California Mail type of western you like.

Sat. Prevue, Sun. and Mon. ERROL FLYNN and MAUCH TWINS in

## "Prince And The Pauper"

Need We Say More Added: Donald Duck&Comedy

Tuesday and Wednesday Bargain Nite 10c any seat 10c WILLIAM POWELL and LOUISE RAINER in 'Emperors

Candlestick" Thursday and Friday





WANTED-School girls to room and board. See Mrs Hattie Hughes purchasing farms on long terms first door east of Gulf station- 4 % interest through Federa.

with gray spots. Please return balance, with cheap rate of in-

Morning and Afternoon editions every day except Sunday. C. W. Conner. Bobby Owens.

About Town By Otto B. Grate

Just like the bad penny, I always come back and this time with some particularly fine tid bits of news gleaned from here and

By the by, how do you like the thumbnail biographies coming at you every week. My only hope is that you enjoy them half as much as I do getting them. This time its Mrs. J. B. Cutbirth, and let me say now, your reporter certainly appreciates the cooperation given him by Mrs. Cutbirth and hopes the following will do justice to the gracious lady.

She laughed a little when I asked her for the interview, and with ease, she began her story.

three months. I can't say it was quality photography, and latest re Children will be allowed. easy, but when you are going you find romance in everything. Our first real home was where Clyde is now, though goodness knows wasn't Clyde then.

"We built the first road to go through there, cut the brush and made it passable for wagons. I expected Indians to swoop down on us any time but my fears wern't realized and we built our road and established our homes in safety. In fact the nearest we ever were to real danger was when a forest political board. fire started south of what is now Baird and spread almost to our back door. It was beautiful, I suppose, to see the big tree with their very tops aflame, crashing to the ground and shooting sparks high into the heavens, but I was too frightened to appreciate it.

"About the most thrilling thing to happen was when the first train nosed into Clyde. We all stood on the porch and watched it wind around the curve like a huge snake.

"From Clyde we moved to Belle Plain. We were neighbors to the Henrys there. Later we moved to Baird, or rather, to where Baird ly one was my uncle, John Mer-It was mostly a settlement of tents pay the penalty. at the cut east of town where the

about the county elections but when it.

we came out to grow up with the country, and we did." I nodded, and little wondered that Baird boasts of sturdy champions that helped it over the first "growing pains.

The Plaza starts off the fall season with one of the best shows to come out of the cinema capitol, "The Prince and The Pauper". The story is the familiar one by Mark Twain of the Prince who changes places with the pauper. The Mauch twins (pronounced Moc .: ) score a hit and deserve all the praise critics more able than this one are piling on them. Bargain show night will be "The Emperors Candlestick" Sunday week means a gala occasion for any one bright enough to have "A Day at the Races" with the mad Marx brothers, second only to the Ritz Brothers for fun.

I notice the Seale girls are getting quite a few write ups in the papers these days, and no more than they deserve, for the girls are equestrains of the first water. Right along with the rodeo stars comes young Robert Estes, who, they tell me, aquitted himself nicely at the wild west show at Abilene Tuesday night.

Next week I'll be back with more news to peddle, so stick around and chew the rag with me then.

If interested in refinancing or 37-1tp Land Bank and supplemented Land Bank-foreclosed farms and other real estate for sale; small STRAYED-Half grown cat-white down payment and easy terms on or notify Mrs. Roy D. Williams. PERKINS, Sec.-Treas., Citizen-N. F. L. A. Clyde, Texas. 14-ti

ABILENE REPORTER NEWS- FORT WORTH PRESS delivered

## THE PACE THAT KILLS



a smile that put me definately at NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC: We cording. We guarantee all of these cannot impress upon you too strong statements and that you will posi- in the World War when our Na-"I married Mr. Cutbirth at Pi- ly the fact that 'The Pace That tively N O T see an old picture tional Guard was the first nuclues lot Point in Denton county and al- Kills" is a brand new Hollywood "made over" but you W I L L around which our defense was most immediately we came to west production in every detail-just see a modern up-to-date feature built. Texas. We came with the wagon completed and made by a repu- attraction of MERIT. Due to the train and the first home we had table producing company. New delicate theme and frankness of a war emergency should arise, our was a wagon. We lived in one for Story, competent cast, highest the subjest Matter-Positively No guard is manned, officered, equip-

### The Rest Of The Record

BY JAMES V. ALLRED Governor of Texas

placing it in the hands of a non- in addition to his other duties.

his other cares and responsibilities one is much better satisfied. would have had to pass on these the death chamber watching the then. Our closest neighbor and on- of twelve o'clock and the last walk chant. Baird was begining to take think I ever slept a wink on the

railroad now runs. It was at this Governor can commute a death

the Supreme Court and Court of Criminal Appeals. The members of the Board have several investigators and, of course no other responsibilities than looking into clemency cases. In this manner This week demonstrated again both the convict and the public get the wisdom of taking the unre- a better deal than under the old strained power of pardon out of system where the Governor was the hands of the Governor and charged with all the responsibility

I am proud of this great reform Upon my return from Mexico We are not having any compliants I found four men condemned to die about wholesale abuses of the par in the electric chair. Under the don power. It is all based now on old system the Governor, with all merit, and unquestionably every-

Naturally I have been quite busy cases. It simply wasn't fair to catching up with my correspondcompel him to submit to the tearful ence after a two weeks vacation. appeals of wives, mothers, relative However, on Friday of last week and friends. Although he might I flew down to Palacios on the have a Legislature on his hands, Gulf Coast to review the 36th Dialthough he might have sickness in vision of the Texas National Guard his home or several other trying in camp there. Texans generally ordeals, he was placed in the position of weighing the life of a man and almost standing outside wonderful organization of fine young men this is. Unquestionably \$25.00 REWARD we have one of the best National Will be paid by the manufacturer to the little green chamber. I don't drills and parades back home. They root then, but not where it is now night any man was compelled to are well equiped well officered and as fine soldiers as any I saw Now it's different. Before the during the World War.

The total cost for military decut that the first county barbe- penalty, or grant any other kind fense in Texas which is borne by cue was held, and people for miles of clemency, it has to be recom- the Federal government approxiaround gathered there. Mr. and mended by the Board of Pardons mates more than a million dollars Mrs. French, Tom French's par- The Governor can refuse to follow annually. The National Guard has ents were newly weds then and the Board if it recommends clem in its possession more than four that is where I first met them. ency, but cannot grant any what and a half million dollars of Fed-"I'm sorry I can't remember ever unless the Board recommends eral property, guns uniforms, and equipments. Its payroll including you're busy with a family you There are three members of the both men and officers from the

Kingdom

BY Alan Le May

A NEW WESTERN SERIAL

When the annals of Ranch 94 are

finally written, the name of John

"Red Horse" Dunn will appear in

bold face type. He was its protec-

tor during adversity, its general-at-

war when the enemy appeared. Yet

"Red Horse" surprised both friends

and foe with a remarkable character

that remained mysterious-almost

The saga of "Red Horse," of Billy

Wheeler and Marian Dunn is an epochal chapter from the history

of the West. "Cattle Kingdom" is a

Western author-Alan Le May.

great range story by today's greatest

to the end.

averages only \$83.50 per capita per year. Their time is given free as a patriotic duty.

In addition to the 36th Division we have what is known as the 56th Calvalry Brigade, about 1100 in number who train for two weeks each year at Mineral Wells. As Commander-in-Chief of the Texas militia I always visit these two cámps. It was a great joy to me upon my recent visit to Mineral Wells to hear one of the Federal army officers praise the cavalry brigade. He said that we had as good, if not the best in the nation.

Of course, we don't want war, and I pray God we might always be spared what is going on in Europe. It has been the policy of the State however, to maintain a regular militia from the beginning. The wisdom of this was demonstrated

ped, trained and ready for immedi ate service.

O f course, as most everyone knows, soldiers don't have much use for a sailor. I was in the Navy

understanding that State Superintendent of Education L. A. Woods has been running around over the State making speeches condemning me for cutting the ad valorem property tax rate to the lowest it has been in some twenty years. I think this gentleman will find out next summer that the public wont approve of his making political speeches on State traveling ex-

condemned man pace back and Guard units in the nation. Nearly for any Corn, GREAT CHRISTOis now, for it was only a prarie forth waiting for the deadly hour 8,000 men train intensively at Pa PHER Corn Remedy cannot relacios each summer for two weeks move. Also removes Warts and



you're busy with a family you don't have much time for anything else. I do know that the first election at Clyde was held at our house. Atkins was elected sheriff "That about finishes my story,"

There are three members of the both men and officers from the highest to the lowest military grade while large in the aggregate grade while large in the aggregate and worms, keep them free of blood sucking the company and insure good health and egg-production at a very small cost. You don't risk the state of the both men and officers from the highest to the lowest military grade while large in the aggregate and worms, keep them free of blood sucking the cost you don't risk the state of the lowest military and worms, keep them free of blood sucking the cost you don't risk the state of the lowest military and worms, keep them free of blood sucking the cost you don't risk the state of the lowest military grade while large in the aggregate and worms, keep them free of blood sucking the cost you don't risk the state of the lowest military grade while large in the aggregate and worms, keep them free of blood sucking the cost you don't risk the state of the lowest military provided the state of the lowest military grade while large in the aggregate and worms, keep them free of blood sucking the cost you don't risk the state of the lowest military provided the lowest military provi

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No matter how much your back aches and your nerves scream, your husband, because he is only a man, can never understand why you are so hard to live with one week in every month.

Too often the honeymoon express is wrecked by the nagging tongue of a three-quarter wife. The wise woman never lets her husband know by outward sign that she is a victim of periodic pain.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three

### Local Greyhound Region Winner In National Safety Contest



during the World War and I had quite a bit of fun out of some of the National Guard officers by reminding them their Commander-in-Chief was once a sailor I wasn't greatly surprised to

find upon my return from Mexico that the politicians have been "buzzing" quite a bit. It is my understanding that State Superin-

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women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

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