FINE GRAIN CROP HARVESTED IN **CALLAHAN COUNTY**

grain crops made in the county in a number of years.

Cutting and combining the grain crop will be completed this week S. W. Sikes, 81, a pioneer of the ready to begin work.

Putnam and Lawn estimates that Mr. Sikes had been critically ago.

9 car loads from Lawn, paying Saturday. 86 to 90 cents per bushel. Very little oats and barley is being sold.

Good rains the past week have been of great benefit to feed and

Wheat has averaged 15 to 20 bushels per acre.

Homecoming, Clyde Baptist Church

The Homecoming at the Clyde Baptist Church is expected to draw a large crowd. Former mem bers and pastors will want to meet and discuss the days that Miss Mildred Van Deren, only given 2 years in penitentiary. use-to-be.. The Church is honoring child of Mr. and Mrss. J. B. Van J. U. Jernigan vs Laura Jernithe first pastor, the Rev. Geo. B. Deren of El Paso and Allen Hoefs gan, suit for divorce, granted. Ely, who is the oldest preacher in son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph this section of the state.

All old members are urged to at- is a prominnt young stock farmer tend this meeting.

EPISCOPAL SERVICES

Rev. Willis P. Gerhart will hold Communion services and preach at the Episcopal Chapel of the Lords Prayer Sunday afternoin at 3:30 oclock. All cordially to attend the service.

News

* * * hospital Monday and underwent major surgery Wednesday.

Mrs. B. F. Russell of Baird un-

derwent major surgery yesterday Will Allen of Rowden was a tonselectomy patient Sunday.

Mrs. Ted Waters and baby of Monahans, medical patients, left the hospital Tuesday.

Ted Walls of Denton who was seriously injured while working of the home and according to the a field ten years ago. The first the board of directors: with a combine last Friday is doing very well.

Mrs. T. S. Hopkins of Baird, a

Saturday. W. J. 10 year old son of Homer Price is a medical patient suffer-

ing from plurisy effusion. Mrs. Aubry Brown and baby of Cisco, left the hospital Saturday, Mrs. Brown and baby will spend several days with Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Austin She brought magnolia and cape a slight showing of oil, but no

before going home. Clifford Thompson of Burmingham, Ala., a trespasser on a freight train who was injured when knocked off a train at the

overhead bridge is a patient. Mrs. Lettie Fishel of Clyde, a surgical patient is convalescing.

R. L. Griggs, Jr., left the hospital Monday. R. L. will leave in a few days for the mountains in New Mexico, where he will spend the summer. He will be accompanied by his mother, Mrs. R. L. Griggs, Berry, Beckey and Billy.

Miss Viola Boatwright returned Wednesday frim a visit with friends in New York.

Rowden Saturday

B. L. Boydstun, local grain day noon at the Clyde Church of dealer says the grain is of good Christ, conducted by J. P. Cren- A. McWhorter, of Baird.

150 car loads of grain will be ill most of the week, and all of Mr. Boydstun has shipped 7 of New York, were at the bedside

Other children are Ada Sikes, week: cotton crops, garden and grass liams, Montahans. Three children to their parents. the following brothers and sisters plaintiff. also survive: W. A. Sikes, Eula; Lee Wooten, felony theft, plead W. L. and L. J. Sikes, of Clyde; guilty and given 2 years in peni- Leon River Flood Misses Lizzie, Georgia and Ida tentiary. Sikes of Clyde; S. W. Sikes was Raymond Grissom, felony theft an uncle of W. C. Sikes of the plead guilty and given 2 years in Abilene Christian college faculty penitentiary.

Van Deren-Hoefs Wedding

Hoefs of Saragosa, were married Rev. Dr. T. C. Gardner of Dal- at Carlsbad, New Mexico Tuesday las, will bring the morning mes- June1, 1937. Mrs. Hoefs is a grand sage while Rev. B. N. Shepard, daughter of Mrs. Amy Walker of Abilene, will speak in the af- of Balmorhea and a great grand daughter of the late W. E. Gilli-Lunch will be served at noon land and wife of Baird. Mr. Hoefs and plaintiffs maiden name, Lillie of the Balmorhea section. They will make their home on the ranch near Saragosia.

Garden Club Holds First Meeting In Home

A record attendance of thirty near Oplin. marked the June meeting of the Spudder will be used in deepen Officers Of Callahan * * * * * Old Fashioned Garden Club held ing to about 200 feet when a steel Griggs Hospital * in the home of Mrs. J. F. Boren. rotary derrick will be moved on brought out in Roll Call. Mrs. to 4,000 feet, and cable again to Earl Hall gave a constructive dis 4,500-contract depth. Mrs. A. L. Johnson of Albu- cussion on Care of Roses. Mrs. The second Ordovisian for querque, New Mexico, entered the Frank Bearden read a group of Hughes in the Oplin area, the No selected poems emphasizing the 1 Poindexter will be directly south faction from them.

Flower Arrangements for the year. tess with twenty-five arrange- north-west of three other deep nual reunion. ments made for different parts tests near Oplin which loomed as four major Schools on Arrange- test, drilled by Empire Oil & Gas ment as demonstrations. A Tab- found Ellenberger pay at 4,180 loid Instutution was held on this feet to flow about 30,000 barrels medical patient left the hospital showing with A Bubble Bouquet in a month. On one gauge it was and a Day Lilly arrangement reported to have made 1,386 coming in for many different barrels in 24 hours. It was later view points.

will be held July 12th in the at- Empire drilled to the east, but tractive gardens of Mrs. Earl Hall found water in a gas sand.

Norwood of Marlin, was a guest, led to the west and found only jessamine blossoms to the meet- water. L. A. Warren and H. O. ing, which were admired very Wooten offsetted to the south

TED WALLS IS SERIOUSLY Murray of Abilene. INJURED

from injuries received last Fri- moved on the Poindexter location day when caught in the shafting while working with a combine.

Home Demonstration Agent now east of Oplin District Agent, with headquarters at A and M College, and her sister, Mrs. Arch Carson of Brown Miss Geneveve of Dallas were in sister Mrs. Vernon McCarchern bers urged to be present. wood spent the week end with Baird yesterday. Baird friends.

Miss Littlefield Married

Oscar Lambert, former Calla-Callahan County farmers are busy harvesting one of the best S. W. Sikes Died At hanian, now living at Hughson, California and Miss Alice Little-

V. Sikes Rowden; Hobson Sikes, stealing R. F. Mayfield's car, who National Intercollegiate.

W. A. Daniel, charged with theft of hog, convicted and given

2 year suspended sentence. Estel Health, Abilene, charged with flony theft, convicted and

Evelyn Black vs Dwight Black,

suit for divorce, granted and plain tiffs maiden name restored. Amelda Wolfe vs R. W. Wolfe

suit for divorce, granted. Mrs. Lillie Cammon vs W. D. Cammon, suit for divorce, pranted Hirt, restored.

Drilling Begins On Oplin Test

test for Ordovician production River control board of directors.

. Many useful Garden Hints were location. The hole will be rotary

abandoned, either because of salt The next meeting of the club water intrusion or bad casing job

Mrs. Lee Lvey's mother, Mrs. M. G. Cheney of Coleman, driland found oil, which is still produced in small amounts by Ed

Hughes also plans a test directly north of the oroginal Em-Ted Walls of Denton is a pa- pire well, and will spud with high tient in Griggs hospital suffering light machine after rotary is

The No. 1 Poindexter is located 330 feet from the north and east lines of section 350. George Miss Vida Moore former County Hancock survey, three miles north

Oscar Lambert And Judson Atchison To County Agt, Jenkins Compete In Intercollegiate Track Meet

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

Judson Atchison of Baird, a field of Lubbock, were married student in the University of Tex- received 20 tons of bran and 8 June 1, 1937 at Albuquerque, New as, and one of the Longhorn track drums of poison to be made into Eula Becomes Bride time between his farm at Admi-Mexico and returned to Hughson stars, was chosen as one of the grasshopper poison to distribute end and threashing crews will be Rowden community died in Abi-Oscar Lambert is a son of the colleges to compete in the National on Monday of this week. in the field next week. Some ten lene Friday afternoon following in the field next week. Some ten lene Friday afternoon following late Wylie L. Lambert and wife, Collegiate Track and Field Cham-Funeral services were held Sun pioneer residents of Callahan pionship to be held at the Univer- naire was sent to the agent mak- of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Milliorn, finest wheat crops made in Cal-County and a brother of Mrs. H. sity of California, Berkley, yester- ing inquiry of him if grasshoppers of Eula became the bride of B. lahan County, gathering three Mrs. Lambert is a school teacher were made by K. L. (Tug) Wilson, his county this year and if so how June 12th in a ceremony solegrade, most all wheat testing as shaw of Sweetwater. His wife of Lubbock and their marriage is Northwestern University Athlemany acres did he think would minized at the home of Rev. C. is a graduate of A and M College has taught school and later round 60 pounds to the bushel. whom he married 56 years ago the culmination of a romance tic Director and Chairman of the probably be affected. His reply W. Ashford, pastor of the South went6 to California where he at Chicago last week.

year in varsity track.

Control Is Begun

A topographical survey to further the plan of directors of the Leon river flood control district, composed of Eastland and Callahan counties, for compilation of data for presentation to federal authorities for inclusion of the project in their plans was in progress today by engineers from the State Reclamation Department.

J. Frank Sparks chairman of the board of directors, said work begun this week will include mapping of the terrain in the district. Plans for the district are being furthered in the survey by authorization of the legislature. Her man U. Von Rosenberg and Jack Caldwell are engineers on the sur vey, estimated to take two months

Construction of a dam near Man gum in Eastland county for conservation and irrigation is part of the plan of the district directors nesday to spud in on the Hal Hughes et al No. 1, Tom Poin-Gilliland, Baird and J. S. Yeager, dexter scheduled deep wildcat to Putnam are members of the Leon

County Pioneers Asso., Will Meet Here June 26

All officers and members of the term of Mr. Barrett. beauties and inspiration that come of a test drilled by Drew Beam board of directors of the Callafrom gardens. Mrs. E. H. Adams in 1933 which was estimated at han County Pioneer Association following is the official result: tests will be conducted by the the files to see if an account num talked on How to Cut Flowers in 1,000 barrels daily, but was junked (and all others interested in the order to get the greatest satis- and is 1,000 feet south of the reunion), are requested to meet Hughes No. 1, Irwin, sunk last in the County Court room at the courthouse Saturday, June 26th 2 Home was discussed by the hos- It is three and a half miles p. m. to perfect plans for the an-

The following are members of

B. O. Brame, Baird Grover Clare, Oplin Pete King, Putnam B. H. Freeland, Cottonwood Fred Heyser, Putnam Fred Cutbirth, Cross Plains Hugh McDermett, Cross Plains S. S. Harville, Oplin R. P. Stephenson, Eula Ed Davis, Admiral B. L. Russell, Jr., Baird B. L. Boydstun, Baird R. L. Edwards, Baird M. G. Farmer, Baird Ross B. Jenkins, Baird Harry Steen, Clyde Roy Kendrick, Denton C. C. Neeb, Cross Plains Jack Scott, Cross Plains E. F. Butler, Clyde Officers of the Association are: J. S. Hart, President

B. L. Russell, Vice-President Mrs. L. L. Blackburn, Vice-President and Historian Miss Eliza Gilliland,, Sec-Treas.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Payne left Monday for Pasadena, California June 19. Election of officers will Mrs. J. W. Woods and daughter where they will visit Mrs. Paynes be held at this time. All memand will also visit her brother, Jack Mayes in Richmond, Calf.

Receives Shipment Of Poison For Grasshoppers

terday and today. The selections were likely to be numerous in Page of Wichita Falls Saturday thousand bushels from 194 acres. Mr. Boydstun, who is buying in Alabama, and all of their seven that had its beginning some years N. C. A. A. Selection Committee was that from the egg count then Side Baptist Church, Abilene. found in the soils along the fence The bride is the youngest child spends most of the year coming Judson will participate in the rows and such there would be the of Mr. and Mrs. Milliorn and has back to the farm down in the broad jump event in which event largest number on record. He spent most of her life in the Eula Spring Gap country each fall to shipped from Callahan County. broad jump event in which event largest number on record. He spent most of her life in the Eula broad jump event in which event largest number on record. He spent most of her life in the Eula broad jump event in which event largest number on record. He spent most of her life in the Eula broad jump event in which event largest number on record. He spent most of her life in the Eula broad jump event in which event largest number on record. He spent most of her life in the Eula broad jump event in which event largest number on record. He spent most of her life in the Eula broad jump event in which event largest number on record. He spent most of her life in the Eula broad jump event in which event largest number on record. He spent most of her life in the Eula broad jump event in which event largest number on record. He spent most of her life in the Eula broad jump event in which event largest number on record. He spent most of her life in the Eula broad jump event in which event largest number on record. He spent most of her life in the Eula broad jump event in which event largest number on record. He spent most of her life in the Eula broad jump event in which event largest number on record. He spent most of her life in the Eula broad jump event in which event largest number on record. tly jumping around the 24 feet to treat 50,000 acres of land. Eula High School in 1932. She back to California until harvest-

car loads from Cross Plains and route home at the time arrived posed of by Judge M. S. Long in the event in the Southwestern be distributed at the rate of 1 friends wish for her and Mr. vest the crop. He bought a comment the 42nd district court the past Conference Meet with a leap which pound to the field acre. It takes Page many years of happiness. was a few odd inches above that about 10 pounds of poison to the She has lived in Abilene the past earlier than usual. Rowden; Mrs. A. G. Hobbs, Abi Johnnie Lane, 13, and R. V. mark and is given a good chance acre for adequate results. A strip three years holding a position in several pictures, one "Seventh lene; Mrs. Eva Riley, Ranger; J. Bright, of Abilene, charged with to place in the event at the two tenths of a chain wide around there. a hundred acre field would cover Mr. Page is a son of Mrs. Heaven, a World War picture, Rowden; and Mrs. Herman Wil- were tried Friday, were paroled Atchison left Austin Sunday about three acres. At 10 pounds Maggie Pag eof Wichita Falls, Theatre some two cycles are for Berkley. He' will probably per acre it would require 30 lbs, where he lived until coming to Theatre some tw oweeks ago. and did not materially damage are dead. Twelve grandchildren, Morris Edwards vs Barlow go on to the A. A. U in Mil- Therefore 100 pounds would treat Abilene a short time ago. Mr. several great grandchildren, and Young, damage suit, verdict for waukee. This is Atchison's first 100 acres three time which should and Mrs. Page will make their about take care of the situation, home in Abilene for the present. 3410 Scholastics In

Farmers are asked to bring sufficient sacks to handle the West Texas Lands mash as the bran must have the poison mixed with it before the agent can let it go. It is suggesthe mixing.

Throckmorton, and Callahan.

culated at current market prices Humphreys. The article appears of the materials would be \$1,000 in the issue out next Saturday, and should treat about 40,000 Junt 5th.

ed areas. Callahan has been prom ier Fiesta. ised 90 tons total if the infestat-

ion requires that amount. This poison is being distributed free of charge to farmers and Law Date Is Set

Earl Hatt Elected

day to elect a successor to the sor and collector. late W. B. Barrett, Earl Hall was Local officials were awaiting sufficient supporting information elected to fill out the unexpired further instructions on the setup to establish the employee's iden-

A light vote was polled. Earl M. Johnson, 24 Earl Hall 25

W. D. Boydstun, 2.

METHODIST CHURCH

ment was well represented at the not be required to take examina- Mr. Dewberry also urged all Union meeting at St. Paul's church tions. Abilene Tuesday evening, with Th new law, more exacting in ported their social security ashanner.

ren's Division the chik ren and automobile. their parents met in a picnic at Hugh Ross Home. About 70 were present and report an enjoyable dvised tax assessor-collectors that facilities of more than 45,000 occasion.

teachers.

the Sunday services.

Fathers Day program will be presented at the evening hour. Everyone is invited. J. A. Scoggins, Pastor

MASONIC NOTICE! Baird Masonic Lodge will meet in regular session Saturday night

Joe McIntosh, W. M.

WALTER FINCH HAS BEST WHEAT **CROP IN COUNTY**

County agent, Ross Jenkins, Lettie Milliorn, Of Of B. Page

car loads of wheat from Baird, 5 when he died. Walter Sikes, en The folling cases have been dis-

In Top Magazine

ted that some extra help be Boyce House, one of the best brought along if much is to be known newspapermen in West Tex follows: got as it is some trouble to do as, has "made" the Saturday Evening Post, the goal of every There were five counties that man who writes. His article deals got poison in this shipment. They with the romance of the great are: Wichita, Cottle, Haskell, Mexia oil boom and is entitled "The Colonel Left Tracks," an The value of the shipment cal- allusion to the late Col. A. E. Board Urges Caution

House, Formerly editor at Ran The congress appropriated one ger, Eastland, Cisco and Olney, million dollars to fight grass- was staff writer for the Fort hoppers with this season and is Worth Star-Telegram for five distributing it through the Exten- years and is now director of pubsion Service agents to the affect- licity for the Fort Worth Front-

Effective Aug. 22

for conducting examinations for tity beyond reasonable doubt. This The license applicants. Whether the application will be checked against motor vehicle bureau in Hollings- ber has already been issued. If head's office or by State Depart- the employee has no account numment was not known.

Our Young People's Depart- ses between now and Aug 22 will ling such application.

21 members. Next meeting will its requirements than the old, pro count numbers to their employbe at First Church. We are mak- vides for a test of eyesight, a- ers to do so promptly. This applies ing our plans to bring home the bility to read and understand also to workers who have worked highway signs, knowledge of traf- for more than one employer since Last Wednesday evening the fic rules and an actual demon- January 1, 1937, even though the officers and teachers of the child stration of ability to control an period of their employment may

Execptions Cited.

chaffeur licenses will not be re- post offices, which are being uti-We have arranged for some quired of salesmen, except where lized in the assignment of account more Sunday School rooms and they make actual deliveries in op- numbers until June 30. On July 1 are dividing some of the depart- erating a truck. Such licenses are and after application forms for ments and will be in need of some required of all others who operate account numbers can be obtained vehicles as employes, either on a at any local post office, and at

The person who has been denied 104 Old Federal Building. may appeal to county court or to a county court at law. A hearing BANK NIGHT IN TEXAS must be granted after the safety department is given 10 days written notice.

were in from the ranch yesterday the court some days ago.

Walter Finch who divides his ral and his home in California, where he occasionally goes into Miss Lettie Milliorn, daughter finished harvesting one of the

bine this year and has finished

in several pictures, one "Seventh

Callahan County

There are 3410 children im Callahan County who are within the scholastic age, divided as

Baird, 659 Clyde, 369 Cross Plains, 551 Putnam, 217 County Rural Schools, 1614.

Concerning Social Security Account Numbers

Austin, June 17 .- Get the right number when you list employees on your information reports, M. D. Dewberry, manager of the Austin field office of the Social Se-New Drivers' License curity Board today cautioned com mercial and industrial employers throughout Austin area who are seeking to obtain the social security account numbers of wage

earners no longer in their employ-Uuder Treasury regulations, The amended drivers' license Dewberry explained, employers law, providing for examination must list employee account numa requisite for operators' licen- bers on their information reports. ses, will go into effect Aug. 22, Post offices are requesting that City Alderman the State Public Safety Depart- if an employee has failed to rement has advised the office of port his social security account In a special election held Tues Olaf Hollingshead, county asses- number, the employer should file an application form (SS-5) with ber, the employer must file an The first licenses issued in Ap- application for an account number ril 1936, will be good for a three on behalf of his employee, stating year period. Applicants for licen- on th form the reason for his fi-

employees who have not yet rehave been one day or less.

Account numbers are being is The safety department has a- ssued to workers through the Let us all be in our places for salary or commissons basis. regional and field offices of the The amended law gives the li- Board, but assignment of account censee the right of a hearing be- numbers will be made by the fore his or her license can be re- Board through field offices. The voked for infractions of the law. Austin field office is located at

WALKS ITS LAST: MILE

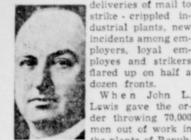
Bank Night, each Tuesday mite at the Plaza Theatre has been Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Windham discontinued by the decision of

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Refusal of Postal Employees to Deliver Mail to Stricken Plants Stirs Row-Labor Flare-Ups Continue-Britain Blames Franco for Naval Blast.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

gation into the attitude of the post office department with respect to deliveries of mail to



incidents among employers, loyal emoloyes and strikers lared up on half a dozen fronts.

When John L. Lewis gave the order throwing 70,000 men out of work in the plants of Republic Steel, Inland

Steel and the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company, hard-boiled Tom Girdler, president of the American Steel and Iron institute and chairman of the board of the Republic Steel corporation, kept loyal workers housed in the Republic plants in Ohio and Illinois, so that despite the strike Republic was still turning

In Warren and Niles, Ohio, postal authorities refused to deliver parcel post packages containing food and clothing to workers inside the plants. This action brought from Republic a protest to Postmaster General Farley, requesting that he issue orders to postmasters to see that all legally presented and post paid mail be delivered regardless of picket lines.

'Unless you see fit to comply with this request, which we believe to be entirely within our legal rights,' the message said, "we shall feel compelled to take such legal steps as may be available to us in the premises.

Capitalizing on the action of local postmasters, Ohio pickets issued a printed ultimatum to loyal steel emplayes. "Four departments of the United States government are fighting on our side," it said, and added: 'Extra precautions will be taken throughout the next 12 hours to guarantee your safety in leaving the plant. After that time your safety will be your own responsibility.'

The four departments of the government believed to have been referred to are the post office, labor department, labor relations board and interstate commerce commis-

It was Sen. H. Styles Bridges (Rep., N. H.) who presented the case for an investigation to the senate committee on post offices. He was reported to have enlisted the support of Democratic Sen. Josiah W. Bailey of North Carolina.

 $R^{\,\rm EPUBLIC'S}$ plants continued to be beehives of excitement. At Youngstown there was a pitched battle between pickets and police after a company truck carrying food for the employes in the plant had successfully run through the picket lines, accompanied by a cordon of police. As shots were exchanged one man was wou dozen others received cracked skulls. Fifty strikers, many of them suffering from tear gas, were taken

In Chicago State's Attorney Courtney continued investigations of the recent riot in which C. I. O. strikers attacked police at the Republic Steel plant in South Chicago, resulting in seven deaths. Here, also, the company was housing loyal employes who remained at their work in its plant. Mayor Kelly ordered them removed on the grounds that such housing violated the city sanitation code. Republic countered by having Pullman cars moved into its plant yards and housing the employes in them. The mayor admitted he couldn't see anything wrong in that.

FOUR hundred C. I. O. power company strikers taught the 450,000 inhabitants of the Saginaw valley in Michigan what it is like to feel the power of organized labor when they sat down at their jobs for 15 hours. Electricity was shut off from 200 communities; hospitals as well as factories were without current before an agreement was reached and the strikers went back to work. It was a day's pay lost for 100,000 workers whose employers' plan's depended on "juice" for life. General Motors employes alone lost \$454,000.

Mayor Daniel A. Knaggs of Monroe. Mich., called for 100 war veterans as "olunteer police to aid his force of 20 in preserving the peace as "22 strikers at the Newton Steel con pany returned to work. The C. I. O. had threatened to send 8,000 to 10,000 members from Detroit to enforce the employes'

demands. In Detroit, the Ford Brotherhood of America, Inc., was organized with a reported 7,000 members signed in two days, as an answer to attempts of C. I. O.'s United Automobile Workers' Union to unionize Ford. Byrd W. Scott, a Ford machinist for 20 years, explained: self, John B. McDowell, Benjamin Love and a number of Ford employees who have worked for the cost and the trouble.

A S A senate committee pondered | company from ten to twenty years. the advisability of an investi- The organization was formed because we wanted an independent labor organization, not one affiliated with any national union.'

> R EADING the election returns of of an overwhelming Democratic landslide last November, Charles Michelson, publicity director of the Democratic national committee, said: "We will regret this." The great party majorities in both houses now show signs of splitting into regional and economic blocs, which is exactly what he was afraid of. Biggest wedge in forcing the split among the party ranks was, of course, the President's bill for the reorganization of the Supreme court This led a long list of bills, many of them expected to evoke heated controversies in congress, which threatened to postpone adjournment to mid - winter. Indeed, it was believed by some that if part of the program were not postponed, this session would run continuously into

the next, beginning in January. Besides the Court bill, there are to be acted upon measures for the establishment of wage and hour standards for interstate industries, the curtailment of tax dodging, reorganization of the executive branch of the government, helping farm tenants, conservation of soil, water power resources and housing.

S THE Democratic party going Fascist?" asked Samuel B. Pettingill, (Dem., Ind.) on the floor of the house, in upbraiding Gov. Frank B. Murphy of Michigan for his sponsorship of a law in that state which would authorize him to take over industrial plants and operate them when they have been closed by labor troubles.

"Let the historian note that this is the way Fascism made its start in Italy," he said. "If the state takes over the factories, who will fix wages then, who will fix hours then? After the state takes over a factory, will it permit its workers to strike? The state then has the opportunity of operating the plant at a profit, without running up a deficit for the taxpayers to absorb. Will the state then permit an interruption of operations?"

S THE American Federation of A Labor began its "purge" to eliminate member locals suspected of dealings with the C. I. O. from its membership.



a gan it when, acting on the suggestion of President William John L. Green, it ousted 27 local unions, comprising 20,000 to 30,000 members, charging that they

The Chicago Fed-

had been active in behalf of C. I. O. A day or so later Lewis admitted in Washington that his organization may enter the field of civil service. The move, which had been discussed by Lewis and his associates for several weeks, would be in direct opposition of two established A. F. of L. unions.

IN A scorching protest to Gen. Francisco Franco, Great Britain blamed the rebel regime for the death of eight and the wounds of 24 sailors when the destroyer Hunter ran into a mine off Almeria. Southern Spain, May 13. The protest called the affair an accident, but reserved the right to claim damages of \$350,000.

Meanwhile rains were bogging down the rebels' northern offensive against Bilbao, but the Fascists launched a violent new offensive in the Pozoblanco sector about midway between Toledo and Seville in southern Spain, aiming for the rich mercury mines near Almaden.

A STRONOMERS were treated to the feast of a lifetime in the South Seas as they were permitted by almost perfect weather conditions to photograph the longest total eclipse of the sun in 1,200 years. On Canton island the United States Navy and the National Geographic society, with eleven tons of equipment, took unusual pictures and radiced a description of the magnificent scene to millions of listeners back in the states. The scholars of the American Museum of Natural History viewed the eclipse from an airplane 25,000 feet above Lima. Peru. Other scientists made observations from ships in the Pacific. The time of the total eclipse at the various places of observation ranged from three and one-half minutes to seven minutes. It was a short show for which to travel thousands of 'The F. B. A. was started by my- miles with costly, cumbersome equipment, but, measured by scientific standards, it was worth the

5. Cobb what

The Good Old Days.

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.— Taking pen in hand to write Uncle Sam's check for that next installment, I look longingly backward to what I'm sure was the golden age of our generation.

It was the decade that began soon after the turn of the century and ended with 1914.

Kings lolled securely on comfy thrones and dictatorships in strong nations were undreamed of.

Without shaking the foundations of the financial temple. Teddy Roosevelt was filing the alligator teeth of predatory wealth. People laughed at

Irvin S. Cobb

the mad suggestion that there could ever be another great war-let alone a world war. With suffrage in prospect, women

were going to purify politics. Taxes were a means unto an end and not the end of our means. Standards of living climbed faster

than did the costs of living. Automobiles were things to ride in at moderate speed, not engines to destroy human life with.

Millions actually believed that, if prohibition by law ever became effective, drunkenness would end and crime decrease.

Yes, I'm sure those were indeed the happy days-the era when the Twentieth Century limited started running and W. J. Bryan stopped.

Synthetic Imitations.

WE STOPPED at a wayside station advertising pure orange juice; there's one every few rods. Next to autograph hunters, oranges are the commonest product of Cali-

The drink was the right color. But there didn't seem to be any orange in it. The best you could say for it was that probably its mother had been badly frightened by an orange.

I made inquiry, and an expert told me some roadside vendersnot many, but some-were peddling an essence compounded of chemical flavoring and artificial extracts because it kept better than the gen-

I thought America had reached tops in the gentle arts of substitution and adulteration when we began making pumpkin pies out of squash and maple syrup out of corn stalks and buckwheat flour out of a low grade of sawdust-anyhow, it tastes like that-and imported English sole out of the lowly flounder and scallops out of skate fins. But when, in a land where a strong man couldn't tote a dollar's worth of oranges on his back, there are parties selling synthetic imitations well, just let the east equal that magnificent stroke of merchandising enterprise!

Foor Little Rich Men.

large but lonesome sea-going yacht. During the depression, the species grew rare-there were money lords then who hardly had one yacht to rub against another-but, with better days, a fresh crop lines the

coasts. No matter how rich, the owner feels he must use his floating palace. He may be content with a saucer of processed bran and two dyspepsia tablets, but no yacht crew yet ever could keep soul and body together on anything less than double sirloins. So he goes cruising-

and gosh, how he does dread it! For every yachtsman who really gets joy out of being afloat, there usually is another to whom the great heart of the nation should go out in sympathy. You almost expect to find him putting ads in the paper for guests who can stand the strain; everything provided except the white duck pants.

. . . Problems on Wheels.

A MERICA'S newest problem goes on wheels. One prophet says by 1938 there'll be a million trailers and three million people aboard them. Roger Babson raises the ante-within twenty years, half the population living in trailers and all the roads clogged.

So soon the trailer-face is recognizable. It is worn by Mommer, riding along behind, while Popper smiles pleasantly as he drives the car in solitary peace-getting away from it all. Have you noticed how many trailer widows there are al-

But as yet nobody reckons with the chief issue: think of the increasing mortality figures when the incurable speed bug discovers that not only may he continue to mow down victims with head-on assaults, but will garner in many who escaped his frontal attack by sideswipes of the hitched-on monster that is swinging and lunging at his rear like a drunken elephant on a

rampage! To catch 'em going and comingthat should be a motor maniac's dream of earthly joy.

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SEEN HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL By Carter Field

Washington.-The good old days of 1929 are not coming back-are not en route-are not even desired by the New Deal. This has been said by President Roosevelt many times, but its present importance lies in some figures recently submitted to a group of economists by Dr. Harold G. Moulton, president of the Brookings institution.

Dr. Moulton made some very interesting comparisons with 1929 employment and production figures. Some construed the chief thought to be that the country has not arrived yet at a situation where enough of everything for everybody can be produced by people working only forty hours a week.

But more significant, in the view of some of the New Dealers who have been studying his attitude, is that the doctor made a liberal estimate about the number of men who could be employed-in addition to those working at present-in what are classed as the durable goods industries-primarily industries which produce machinery and other things which are not used up. but generally add to the country's productive capacity. As for exam-ple, a new blast furnace, a new newspaper press, new canning or textile machinery-in fact, machin-

Dr. Moulton estimated that more than eight million more men would be employed in the durable goods industry if 1929 conditions were to be equalled. This does not mean that precisely that number less are employed now in the durable goods industries than were in 1929. Allowances are made for increase in population and other factors.

But the chief point here made by the New Deal economists is this huge number of persons employed in the durable goods industries was one of the really vital things wrong with the then situation-one of the important factors which resulted in the collapse-one of the contributing causes to the situation which the New Deal is seeking to correct.

Logic Is Simple

President Roosevelt does not believe such a large proportion of the country's labor should be used in the durable goods industries as was so employed in 1929. His logic is simple though not very widely understood.

His point is that too much of the earnings of the big corporations in the good years preceding the crash was plowed back into the business. Too many units in the various industries, he points out in conversations, decided that business was good, they could sell more goods than they could make-so they built an additional plant.

The result was, that instead of these earnings being distributed. whether to labor, to stockholders, or, by reduced prices, into creating ET us take time off to pity the a larger purchasing power which ould absorb more goods, they were frozen into plants for the products of which the day came when there was no market.

Immediately the situation spread, lack of confidence was inspired, people began to save and hoard money, and the factories stood, as he likes to say, "stark and idle."

So the New Deal economists would dread the day when Dr. Moulton's estimate of how many more men could be employed in the durable goods industries might be realized in actual employment. They would figure another 1929 crash would follow very speedily.

Popularity Declines

Probably the decline of President Roosevelt's popularity is much more real-certainly it is much more obvious-on Capitol Hill than it is out in the country. Senators and representatives in private conversations admit that they believe the President has lost only a fraction of his following in the country

Proof of that pudding will not be evident until there are some significant primaries, in which some anti-New Deal Democrat puts up a real battle.

But on Capitol Hill there are a surprising number of Democrats who seem anxious that the President's foot should slip a little. It is one of the reasons why the fight against enlargement of the Supreme court has become so importantand so bitter.

Most of the insurgents do not explain why they are insurging-they claim that in each particular case, be it the court, or the reorganization, or federal economy, or the PWA, or what not, much to their regret they have been forced to oppose the President.

It is perfectly true that they, in most instances at least, are really opposed to the President on these is-But there is an underlying motive which has not come out in the open.

This is a burning desire that, when the Democratic national conention meets three years hence, it vill be dominated by what they like o call "Regular Democrats," and t will positively not nominate a

New Dealer to succeed Mr. Roose-

Third Term Up Again

They are assuming-and it seems to many observers to be a violent assumption-that the President will not seek a third term. Strangely enough their very course of action. if sufficiently successful, may force the President to take another nomination. It may turn out, if what he will regard as the reactionaries in the Democratic party are apparently in control and purpose to name some man he will not believe will carry out his policies, that Mr. Roosevelt will conceive it his patriotic duty to run for a third term.

This possibility, however, does not seem to enter at all into the logic of the insurging Democrats. They are frankly hostile to the nomina tion of any of the men who they feel sure would win Roosevelt's approval. It is not so much Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, or any other of the half dozen New Dealers who have frequently been mentioned for the White House in the recent past.

Being politicians themselves, the senators and representatives who hope to regain control of their party at the next convention and put a man more satisfactory to them in the White House, realize that anything may happen in the three long years to come to trip any particular candidate. So it is not individuals they are planning to beat-it is really, in essence, the New Deal itself.

It is not so much that they want to make any move that Mr. Roosevelt would regard as a backward step. But they just do not yearn to go any further forward. They think they have gone plenty far already in revamping the country's economic structure. They want a "breathing spell."

The same logic spells plenty of trouble for Mr. Roosevelt next session unless there should be some convincing demonstration that the country is behind the President, not the insurgents.

Labor Bill Hits Snag

The whole trouble about the maximum hours and minimum wages bill, so far as getting it through congress is concerned, lies in that differential between wages in the North and wages in the South.

In one way or another the government has always avoided making any move which would interfere with the generally accepted idea that the wage scale in the South should not be so high as it is in the North. The South has drawn many indus-

tries from the North as a result of this differential, plus certain other advantages, such as smaller cost for heating plants due to warmer climate, etc. It has been justified by the slightly lower cost of living in the South for the workers. For instance, many southern mills, located in small communities, are worked by people who live on tiny farms, which, through the labor of their wives and children-their own when unemployed-provide them with vegetables, chickens and sometimes even a little pork.

The movement of the textile industry to the South is a good illus-

But naturally the employers of the North, and the labor union leaders, and those who agree with Pres- pursuit of fame and riches they igident Roosevelt and John L. Lewis nore and even trample on the memabout building up buying power bers of their own families. They among the classes of labor now un. are ashamed of the broken bodies, able to buy luxuries, dissent violent-

It so happens that Chairman William P. Connery, of the house labor committee, comes from Massachusetts, which has been hard hit for many years by this idea of a wage differential in favor of the South Naturally he is vigorously against making any exceptions which would discriminate against New England in the new wages and hours bill he has introduced at the President's

request. But just as naturally southern senators and representatives are not anxious to see anything done by the federal government that would have the effect of removing this differential, which for some years now has been building up southern industry

Question of Politics

At the same time the southern senators and representatives are politicians, and the workers have more votes than the employers-of even the chambers of commerce. And it might be assumed that the local storekeepers would be in sympathy with the workers. So it is just possible there may be more votes in eliminating the differential than in keeping it-even for the southerners.

That is just speculation, of course, for there is no indication yet that it is working in that direction. The indications are that the southern legislators regard the differential as an advantage, and will fight to keep

All of which points to labor troubles in the South sooner or later, for John L. Lewis is very set on the idea of building up buying power, and not purely from an altruistic standpoint at all. The C. I. O. has two objections to groups of underpaid labor. One is that they are probably competing with labor the wages and hours of which the union is trying to improve. The other is that it wants more people buying automobiles, electric refrigerators, radios, etc., which are produced by comparatively well paid labor. The more buying the more jobs, the more jobs the more union dues.

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Lesson for June 20 JOSEPH'S KINDNESS TO HIS KINDRED

LESSON TEXT-Genests 46:1-7, 28-30,

50:24-26.
GOLDEN TEXT—And be ye kind one to another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you. Ephesians 4:32.
PRIMARY TOPIC—When Joseph Saw

His Father Again.

JUNIOR TOPIC-Joseph Honoring His

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC-Mutual Helpfulness in the Family.

A happy ending-yes! Modern writers may look with disfavor on it (and perhaps rightly so, for most of them write about life apart from fellowship with God) but to those who trust God and who seek his will, the story of life has a bright and joyful conclusion.

But someone may object that the lesson for today closes with the last words of the book of Genesis, which are "a coffin in Egypt." Is that a happy ending? It is, because even that forbidding emblem of death pointed in faith toward the day when God was to keep his promise and bring his people into the promised land

Our lesson centers around the last of our patriarchs, Joseph, and his kindness to his father and his fami-The highest official in the land of Egypt (save for Pharaoh himself) proves his inherent greatness by forgetting position and power, except as they enable him to be a loving son and brother. We consider his kindness as it is centered in his devotion to God, shown forth in thoughtful provision for others, expressed in affectionate deeds, and as it imparted itself by faith to oth-

1. Founded on Fellowship (Gen.

Jacob, having heard from his sons that Joseph was in Egypt, and having thus learned of their treachery and deceit, came at last to realize that his beloved Joseph is alive. He has been urged to go to Egypt but he hesitates about leaving Canaan. How shall he know whether to believe in and respond to Joseph's invitation. He asks God, the One who is the joy and center of Joseph's life, and of Jacob's as well, and he has his answer.

Real family life and devotion center around a mutual fellowship with God. There may be little else to share, but "little is much when God is in it." Has God been honored in your home? Has He been made the center of family life? These are vital questions.

II. Evidenced by Thoughtfulness (vv. 5-7).

Joseph had arranged for Pharaoh to send wagons to bring his aged father, the women, and the little ones.

Many in our day glory in being "hard-boiled." In their relentless the humble apparel, the uneducated speech of their parents, fearing lest their new-found friends in the circle of wealth and position may ridicule them. There is a crude but apt expression that describes such persons as "stuffed shirts," people with a "front" but with empty heads and hearts. God pity the young man or woman who is ashamed of a sim-

ple and humble father or mother! III. Manifested 'n Love (vv.

Joseph kissed his father whom he had gone out to meet, and held him close and wept for joy. Again he showed his true greatness by being his natural self.

We are not all demonstrative in

showing our affection. Furthermere, we would not plead for more of that sham public expression of affection which is so distasteful to right-thinking people. But may we not suggest that there is room for improvement in our loving consideration for our kindred. Let us ask ourselves how L ig it is since we did something to show that we really love our mother, our father, or a faithful wife, son, or daughter? How long is it since you wrote home to mother, or went home to visit? IV. Imparted by Faith (50:24-26)

Jacob had been gathered to his fathers; time had gone on its relentless way, and Joseph is about to die. What shall be the heritage to his family? Money, property, position? No; he leaves them something infinitely more valuable-a forwardlooking faith that will keep alive in their hearts the expectation that God will in due season bring them into their own land. Joseph had spent most of his years in Egypt, he had attained high position and great honor, but he never lost his vision of the promised land. He imparts to them by faith that hope. When you and I die, will we be able to say to our people, "I die but God will . . ." (v. 24)?

The elements of pleasure and pain

are everywhere. The degree of happiness that any circumstances or objects can confer on us depends on the menal disposition with which we approach them .- Peacock.



CHERRY PUDDING Mrs. T. B. Neely, Fort Worth, Texas

Cream 1/3 cup Jewel Special-Blend Shortening with 2/3 cup sugar. Add 1 egg. 1/3 cup milk, 1/4 tsp. vanilla, 1/4 tsp. lemon extract, 1/4 tsp. salt, 1/4 cups flour, 2 tsps. baking pow-der. Beat for 2 minutes. Pour into greased shallow pan; spread with 1/2 cup drained cherries. Bake 25 mincup drained cherries. Bake 25 minutes in a moderate oven. Cut in
squares and serve warm with this
Cherry Sauce: Blend 3/3 cup sugar.
2 tbsps. flour and 3/4 tsp. salt. Add
1 cup water, 2 tbsps. Jewel SpecialBlend Shortening, 2 tbsps. lemon
juice and 3/3 cup cherries and juice.
Cook slowly, stirring constantly,
with sauce thickens. Adv. until sauce thickens. Adv.

Household @ @ Questions

Brightening Piano Keys-Discolored piano keys can be brightered by rubbing with a soft cloth dampened with alcohol.

Tinting Milk-Wnen small children refuse to drink their daily milk requirements, try tinting the milk with vegetable coloring. Storing Tea and Coffee-Home

in stone jars. Custard Sauce-One and onehalf cups scalded milk, one-eighth teaspoon salt, one-quarter cup sugar, one-half teaspoon vanilla, yolks of two eggs. Beat eggs slightly, add sugar and salt; stir

constantly while adding gradually

the hot milk. Cook in double boil-

er till mixture thickens, chill and

supplies of tea and coffee will

keep their flavor longer if stored

Cleaning Rubber Rollers-The rubber wringers on washing machines can be kept clean by washing with kerosene.

Cabbage Cooked with Milk-Two cups milk, six cups shredded cabbage, one-third cup milk or cream, two tablespoons melted butter, two tablespoons flour, half teaspoon salt. Heat milk and cook cabbage in it two minutes. Add milk or cream, flour blended with butter and salt. Cook for three or four minutes, stirring constantly.

For Blacking Stoves-An old shoe polish dauber is an excellent tool for blacking stoves.

Boiling Sirup-If the saucepan is well buttered around the top sirup that is being boiled in it will



Incivility A moral, sensible and well-bred man will not affront me, and no other can.-Cowper.

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sed and proper dicine to help th



Talking with Henri.

and she could hear:

can't lose, Henri."

the dusk.

the garden.

Brooke stepped into the purple

"If you keep a level head we

The man's murmur was indistinct.

"That seems to be that," Brooke

said to herself, before she started

around Mark Trent's house that she

might enter her own front door un-

observed by a possible watcher in

As she entered the livir.g-room at

Lookout House, she rang for Henri.

The green parrot squawked,

hopped up and down in his cage.

She was standing near the fire, let-

ter opener in hand, looking over

the mail she had found on the desk

Henri opened the door of the par-

rot's cage. Mr. Micawber hopped

to his shoulder and began tweaking

"Never mind about the parrot,

"But I take him out like this for a

walk around three times a day,

Miss; the old madame wanted him

to have a change of scene. Not a

person called at this house. Were

"Yes, the lady who is to have

charge of selling tickets for the play

phoned that she might come this

afternoon. Probably she couldn't

Her eyes followed him as he left

the room with the green bird mut-

tering on his shoulder. Always she

had distrusted the man of whom

Mary Amanda Dane had been so

the garden door of Lookout House?

Because the woman was there to

see him of course. With her

thoughts still on Henri and his eva-

Any chance of your wanting a job? We are opening a dress shop at Palm Beach under the name of Carston's Inc.

We are opening a dress shop at Palm Beach under the name of Carston's Inc. Very swank, very expensive. Celeste will be business manager. We'd like you to be top mannequin—with a sal-ary, of course, and percentage on the

put on a fashion show later in the season. Society girls as mannequins. We'll open this year January first. Don't say "No" until you think it over.

Come in and we'll give you more details.

Celeste and the directors are all for

Brooke's face flushed as she re-

read the letter. Of course she

couldn't accept-some girl who

needed the money should have the

chance-but it was thrilling to know

that she was wanted. Palm Beach.

All sunshine and fragrance and flow-

ers. What a contrast to this stern

and rockbound coast with the pound

of surf, the wail of the siren, and the

cries of gulls, to which she was

The contents of the letter glowed

in her mind as she dressed for the

evening. It was heart-warming to

know that her hard work had been

Not until later, as, snuggled in a

big chair before the fire in the liv-

ing-room, she waited for Lucette

and Sam to change for dinner, did

the memory of Mrs. Hunt's pres-

ence at the garden door recur to

her. Now it surged to the top of

her mind. With unseeing eyes on

the green parrot back in his cage,

she thought of the woman's warning

to her, of her threat to Mark Trent

-it had been a threat, in spite of that sugary "darling." What had

she meant? What object could Henri

have had in denying her presence?

Why should the remembrance of the

low voice declaring: "If you keep a

level head we can't lose, Henri,"

spine and coasting down?

send icy prickles crawling up her

Brooke thoughtfully smoothed the

lace of her dinner frock, lace the

very shade of the high lights in her

might be a trick cupboard in the

green paneling in which the silver

had been hidden, but there was

nothing so exciting here. She had

been at Lookout House when the

"Calling car 5! Car 5! Car 5!"

The frenzied call brought Brooke

walls and trim were painted.

you on the job.

appreciated.

Dear Miss Reyburn,-she read-

Why should he have lied to

when the butler entered.

"On the phone, Miss?"

"At the house."

his ear.

fend.

"Did anyone call, Henri?"

Henri. Answer my question.

you expecting someone?"

make it. That's all."

"Stop!", ruffled his feathers, and

shadow of a spruce. She could see

SYNOPSIS

Brooke Reyburn visits the office of Jed Stewart, a lawyer, to discuss the terms of an estate she has inherited from Mrs. Mary Amanda Dane. Unwittingly she overhears Jed talking to Mark Trent, a nephew of Mrs. Dane who has been disinherited. Mrs. Dane had lived to be the other than the structure on A woman in a fox cape. Mrs. Hunt! at Lookout House, a huge structure on the sea, built by her father and divided into two, for her and Mark's father. Brooke had been a fashion expert, and Mrs. Dane, a "shut-in," hearing her on the radio had invited her to call and developed a deep affection for her. Mark discloses that Mrs. Dane had threatened to disinherit him if he married Lola, from whom he is now divorced. He says he does not trust Henri and Clotilde Jacques, Mrs. Dane's servants. He says he is not interested in an offer of Brooke's to share the estate with him. Leaving her department store job. Brooke refuses an offer to "go stepping" with Jerry Field, a carefree young man who wants to marry her. At a family who wants to marry her. At a family conference she learns she must live at Lookout House alone, since Lucette, her younger sister who is taking her job, her brother. Sam, a young playwright, and her mother plan to stay in the city. Jed and Mark are astounded when they hear from Mrs. Gregory, a family friend, that she had witnessed a hithest un. from Mrs. Gregory, a family friend, that she had witnessed a hitherto unknown will with Henri and Clotilde two weeks before Mrs. Dane died. Brooke had arrived just as she was leaving. Jed suggests that Mark open his part of Lookout House, get friendly with Brooke and try to find out about the will. Jed agrees to stay with him. Mark accepts Brooke's invitation for a family Thanksgiving dinner at Lookout. Mrs. Reyburn announces on Thanksgiving eve that she has been invited to England. Sam and Lucette decide to move in with Brooke Lucette decide to move in with Brooke and Sam plans to produce a new play locally. After the Thanksgiving dinner Brooke tells Mark that little of Mrs. Dane's silver collection is left. Jerry Field and his sister Daphne drop in and announce they will be neighbors for the announce they will be neighbors for the winter. Sam adds them to the cast of his play. Later Inspector Harrison of the local police visits Mark and is informed about the missing will and silver. As Harrison leaves, Lola arrives, changed by years and indiscriminate love affairs. She announces that she and her new husband, Bert Hunt, have started a neighborhood filling station.

CHAPTER V-Continued

"Please. Stewart and I have given up cocktails, they're too effeminate. We have become tea-minded since we came here. The cup that cheers her about Mrs. Hunt's presence at offsets to a degree the pound of the surf outside. Have a sandwich, Empress?"

"You haven't forgotten that nickname, have you, Mark? I like it sions, she slit one of the envelopes from you. You use your mother's in her hand and drew out the letter silver, don't you? By the way, what it contained. All thought of the butbecame of that gorgeous antique ler fled as she saw that the letterservice of your aunt's? I haven't head was that of the firm for which seen any of it at Lookout House, she had been fashion adviser.

The girl felt as if the eyes of both men were regarding her with suspicious attention. She finished filling a cup, added a slice of lemon and two lumps of sugar.

"For Mrs. Gregory, Mr. Stewart. Will you have yours the same strength? Oh, about Mrs. Dane's silver. There isn't any." "Isn't any! You say there isn't

any silver? Where is it, then? Did your aunt relent and give it to you, Mark?" "No. Miss Reyburn and I were

wondering about it on Thanksgiving day. Glad you brought up the sub-Aunt Mary Amanda didn't speak of having disposed of it, the day you wit—the last day you saw her, did she?"

Why had Mark Trent floundered in his question? What had he meant by "The day you wit-"? Why change the end of the sentence? Witness was the word he had started to use. What had Mrs. Gregory anchored for the present.

Even while she was driving Mrs. Gregory home, under a sky already freckled with stars, making what she hoped were intelligent responses to her monologue of question and answer, Brooke was weighing and disposing of conjectures as to the meaning of the Hunt woman's warn-It was with a sense of strain lifted that she helped the older woman out of the car. Mrs. Gregory laid her hand on her arm.

'You're a darling, Brooke. I appreciate now the color, and the sense of 'God's in His Heaven, all's right with the world' you brought into Mary Amanda Dane's life. I had intended to start a boycott against you and your family here because you had cut Mark out of his inheritance, but he asked me to be nice to you. I adore that boy. I ld do anything for him. lived in a nightmare of humiliation with a wife who came home night ofter night barely able to keep her Why, why can't women real- hair. If this were a movie, there ize that it's their privilege to keep up the standards of decency? stood by her, though, and held his head high, and wouldn't allow his soul to be warped by the experi-

Brooke left her town car in the garage when she reached Lookout House. She was thoughtfully drawfrom the pocket of his blue coat. "Sure, I taught him. I've been at work on that bird ever since I came. Here, stout fella!"

The parrot twisted his head completely round, blinked lidless eyes, before he nipped at the reward which Sam had thrust through the bars of his square cage. "That bird's a peach, Brooke, You

a disdainful face at the

"Mr. Micawber, sometime when

a perfect lady and wring your neck.

as her brother entered the room.

cles. He pulled a piece of cracker

chuckling bird.

can teach him anything if you try hard enough. Boy, I wish I had him in the play. He'd show some stream of light laid a golden path of the stiffs how to speak their on leafless shrubs and graveled lines.' walk. A woman was at the door! "Who's the biggest problem?"

"Daphne Field. She's pretty enough but dumb. She'll stop the show, all right, but not because

life, I mean, not in the play. Glad benefactress. He closed the door softly as the she's not in the lead. Laura Crane. woman went down the steps. She who is, is good; she's got plenty on flung a furtive look at the windows the ball." of the house before she vanished in

"How is Jerry in his part?"

"Okay, but I don't like the man who is playing the male lead. He's a spotlight hog. I wish Mark Trent would take it. He's just the type and a natural. I think he's greatand-he's darn friendly, but-" Sam leaned against the manter and faced his sister. "Have you ever thought that he is not particularly keen about the Reyburn family?"

Brcoke said thoughtfully: "Would he be likely to be keen, as you express it, about a family which was spending money that he felt should be his? I think he has

behaved decently." "Who said he hadn't? I have a kind of feeling, that's all. He told Jed Stewart that we might take anything we liked from his house for stage setting. But all things considered. I'll be glad when the show is

over; sometimes I think I've writ-

"How Perfectly Grand!"

ten a smash hit and sometimes that hearsal again tonight? We've been the play is just a lot of tripe. I daren't hope for one or two firststring critics to give me the lowdown on it. Anyway, a manager it playing. We'll run through the who liked those two sketches I wrote for the Workshop is coming the love of Mike, put some punch for the opening to give it the once- into your part, even if we are reover, and he'll bring a New York hearsing with no props."

"Really, Sam! How perfectly grand! We-

"Hi! Soft pedal! Here comes Lucette. I don't want her to know that they'll be in front, it might rattle her.'

There was the sound of running feet on the stairs, a gay voice sing- rare Persian rug. The flickering ing. Lucette dashed into the room. Her black hair was silky; her thin the walls and smudged the butler's frock was only a shade redder than her lips and cheeks and fingernails. Brooke's chair. She smiled at her She dropped to the rug in front of brother who sat opposite. the fire, hugged her knees, and looked up at her sister.

"How soon do we eat, Brooke? I'm starving."

"Henri waits till he hears you tumble downstairs before he announces dinner. What kind of a day did you have?"

"Hectic. Every woman in the city apparently has gone sports-clothes minded. They've stopped boasting of the extreme age of their frocks and hats and have begun to spend real money. They are buying for themselves and for Christmas gifts in spite of the fact that prices are being stepped up. I should worry. I get a sliver of commission on my sales. The girl who has taken your place had just one of those days, today. Madame Celeste was on the warpath. I brought Jerry Field down in the car. He was gob of gloom when he came in and you were not here. By the way, who do you think runs that new filling-station in the white cottage?

"Mark Trent's ex-wife and her husband!

CHAPTER VI

Brooke stood before the fire in the softly lighted living-room at Lookout House. Three days had passed since she had received the letter offering her the Palm Beach position, since she had heard that the produce 50 pounds of salt—which of her gloves as she approached madly. Then she laughed as the tion, since she had heard that the produce 50 per garden door of her house. A parrot with a squawk preened his Hunts were the proprietors of the was worth 33.

green and yellow feathers. She filling-station she had been patron izing. She had refused promptly the business offer and had dropped it from her mind, but she couldn't you yell like that I'll forget that I'm forget the other. Sometimes she wondered if she would ever think of Sam, did you teach the parrot that police radio call?" she demanded, anything else. Questions were everlastingly popping up. Had Lola Hunt gone to Mark Trent's house to tell His eyes twinkled behind the him about it, or had he known allenses of his horn-rimmed spectaready? Why later had the woman been talking so confidentially to Henri at the garden door of Lookout House? What had she meant by: "If you keep a level head we can't lose, Henri"? What was behind that snapped off "wit" of Mark Trent's?

-Why was she spending a mo ment's thought on Mark Trent's problems? Hadn't she plenty of her own? She frowned at the empty gilt cage. Where was Mr. Micawber? When she had come in this afternoon, Henri had been wringing his hands. He had gone completely French as he chattered, but she had gathered from the jargon that when he had stepped out on the lawn with the parrot on his shoulder, the door had banged behind him and the frightened bird had flown away. she's an actress. Hers is a feed- It wasn't that she cared for the parpart for the leading woman. She's rot, she detested him, but Mrs. one of those darnfool girls who go Dane had loved him and she felt of their heads in a crisis—in real as if she had broken faith with her

> "Wake up, sister!" Lucette pridded from the doorway. "Sam and I have been staring at you for three minutes, trying thought transference. Nothing doing. We couldn't penetrate your skull. You've been scowling as if addressing a hall full of women who refused to rally to your one-time battle-cry:

"Old age isn't necessary, it is nothing but a germ! Watch out that you don't pick it up!" Brooke laughed. "I had no idea

that the precepts of her elders made such an impression on our little sister, had you, Sam?" "No. I-Where is Mr. Micawber?"

Brooke told him.

"No kidding, what do you know about that! I'll bet Henri let him

'He wouldn't do that, Sam, though he should have known better than to go to the open door with him. Mrs. Dane wouldn't have the bird's wings clipped; of course he would fly when he got the chance. Henri takes all the care of him, thank heaven. I think he adores him, if he can adore anything. Curious, Mr. Micawber likes Henri and you; he doesn't try to conceal the fact that he dislikes Lucette and me. I'm really troubled about the parrot. He may be flying outside, and Mrs. Dane was so careful never to expose him to draughts. Who is calling. I wonder?" Brooke asked, as the butler passed in the hall on his way to the front door.

"Cricky! I forgot! Jerry Field is coming to dinner. Thought we could all go to rehearsal together. Do

you mind, Brooke?" "Of course not, Lucette. Did you tell Henri to set a place for him?" Lucette nodded before she greeted Jerry Field.

"How are you, stranger?" "Little girls shouldn't be sarcastic. Lucette." He unfolded a green waxed paper. "For you, Brooke." "Gardenias! I've never seen more perfect ones. What wax-like petals!

What lovely leaves! Thanks billions, pinned on the flowers. She saw Jerry Field watching her as he said: "I strive to please. Sam, you slave-driver, why did you call a re-

working every evening this week." "What does that prove? Call what you've been doing working? I calls three acts tonight, and, m'lad, for

The dining-room was cheery with firelight and the flames of tall yellow candles, which matched to a tint the acacias in the bay window. The blue of bachelor buttons, the soft pink of carnations, the yellow of Souvenir roses in the golden bowl on the table repeated the colors in the lights threw fantastic patterns on face with shadows as he drew out

"Cheerio, Samuel. Something tells me that 'Islands Arise' will be the hit of next season. Picture your adoring family in a box at the opening, fairly swooning with pride when the audience yells:
"'Author! Auth—'"

The telephone interrupted. Henri answered it and returned to the din-"Probably someone panicky for

fear she can't get tickets to the great and only show of the season, Sam," Brooke said on her way to the door.

In the living-room she answered the call;

"Brooke Reyburn speaking." "This is Mark Trent. I want to show you something. Make an excuse to stay at home from rehearsal, will you?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

First Salt Works in Ohio The first salt works in the section of the country, according to the Cleveland Plain Deawr, was established in 1796 on Salt Creek near what is now Zanesville. Fifty settlers pooled \$1.50 each, bought 24 kettles and set to work in shifts. They worked night and day to keep

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

****************** New Income Tax Ferret.

ASHINGTON .- The more fervid New-Dealers took it pretty hard when Prof. Roswell Foster Magill became special assistant to the secretary of the treasury, to explore tax-dodging and point out the

He was known as a conservative, and he is a son of the distinguished Hugh Stewart Magill of Chicago, who, as president of the American Federation of Investors, is bracketed more with the haves than the have - nots. The treat-em-rough crowd here wanted Harold Groves of the University of Wisconsin for the tax job. Economic royalists are Mr. Groves' favorite clay targets. Secretary Morgenthau insisted on bringing in Professor Magill, as an authority on federal taxation, and as a man who ought to be able to uncover hide-outs and get-aways in the income tax maze. The Magill report on tax evasion spurs a drive for a general overhauling and tightening of the income tax law. President Roosevelt, in his last press conference, made it clear that the swing on big-income tax-dodgers was entirely premeditated and that a congressional investigation would follow. This writer gathered, at the conference, that action would be immediate and overt, possibly starting with the President's return from Hyde Park.

Hold-outs on the Magill appointment are cheering the Columbia professor today. There is no indication that he pulled his punch in his fact-finding inquiry and the President seemed to think he had enough ammunition to sink one or all of those \$100,000 yachts, allegedly used for tax write-offs.

Professor Magill might be one of those "six men with a passion for anonymity" for which the President yearned when he was telling about the Brownlow report. Naturally a tax expert isn't garlanded or spotlighted like the top-bracket politicians here, and that is all right with Professor Magill who has been busier than a gopher burrowing through the treasury tax underground the last few months.

He is surprisingly human for one of his profession, with nothing desiccated or actuarial about him, and has made a pleasant field day out of his tax evasion study.

Professor Magill is forty - two years old, a native of Auburn, Ill. He was graduated from Dartmouth and from the University of Chicago, as a Doctor of Jurisprudence. He was a captain in the World war and began the practice of law in Chicago in 1920.

He was on the University of Chicago faculty from 1921 to 1923 and has been with Columbia since 1924. He was adviser to the tax commission of Porto Rico in 1928 and is the author of several impressive. and to the layman quite bewildering, books on federal taxation.

Conservatives on the Supreme court turn liberal. Certain congressmen talk like sockless Jerry Simpson and work like the Commonwealth Edison. The conservative Professor Magill gets a big hand on the left. Past performance doesn't seem to be the guide and indicator it used to be, here in the capital.

Social Security Advances.

T'S "Anchors Aweigh" for the secial security board, as the Supreme court hands it its clearance papers. Arthur J. Altmeyer, in the chart room, had the course already mapped. Plans for immediate wide extension of the scope and activities of the board, in six fields, are announced. This extension will bring several additional million persons under the act.

Mr. Altmeyer has burrowed in dry statistics for years, coming to the surface as director of novel governmental financial operations probably unprecedented in history. He is a native of De Pere, Wis., the son of Dutch parents, an alumnus of Wisconsin university, a former statistician of the Wisconsin tax commission and chief statistician of the Wisconsin industrial commission.

In 1933, he was made chief of the labor branch of the compliance division of the NRA, and later was appointed second assistant secretary of labor. He is the author of several books on subjects in the field of labor law and governmental accounting.

Consolidated News Features.

Fish Walks on Its Tail The wahoo is a tropical game fish

averaging five to six feet in length, and weighing in the neighborhood of fifty pounds. It is a hard fighter, and very difficult to land. Hooked, it "walks on its tail" along the surface of the water, as the angler tries to haul it to his boat, according to the curator of fishes at the Field museum. The wahoo is shaped somewhat like a mackerel. It has an extraordinary backbone with special engineering features consisting of a latticework of unique bones which brace the spine in such a way that the fish cannot bend its body up or down, and is extremely limit-ed in bending sideways. The scientific name of the fish is Acanthocy

Ask Me 🤈 Another :

4. How big is the standard par-

5. When was the federal income

6. What state has furnished

7. How many counties in the

8. How many kinds of time in

9. Who wrote, on the eve of bat-

tle, "If I survive, I shall soon be

with those I love: if I fail, I shall

soon be with those I have loved"?

10. How many snapshots do am-

ateur photographers in the United

Answers

States Supreme court was held in

the Royal Exchange in New York,

February 1, 1790, with three of

2. They are. The King James

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thorized version, probably be-

Uncle Phil

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The history you are making is

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that too many drivers think that

when they sound it, their respon-

There should be more leisure for men of business and more business for men of leisure.

Sometimes, one may feel indo-

ent enough not to want Oppor-

tunity to knock. After all, one

may be able to shape his own

Some of the big words he after

Those who live by free speech

Few people are familiar enough

To say the world is moving in

Who said no one is interested in

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An egotist thinks he cannot

make a mistake, so he has no

misgivings and frequently gets

chirrup, but a great deal of cheer-

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Independent Indolence

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comes of living a life of fury.

are wrong from beginning to end.

Says: 5

Successful Failures

Napoleon was.

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sibility ends.

circus poster.

Share in Troubles

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state of Delaware?

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the six justices present.

use in the world?

same?

achute?

Information on Various Subjects 1. Where was the first session cause it bore the line "appointed

A Quiz With

Answers Offering

of the United States Supreme to be read in churches" court held, and how many justices | title page. 3. The cheetah in short distance 2. Are the authorized version runs. It can run down a deer or

and the King James Bible the antelope for a short distance. 4. The standard airplane para-3. What animal is the fastest chute has a spread of 24 feet when

5. In the year 1916.

6. Virginia. 7. There are but three counties in the state of Delaware.

8. Sixty-three kinds of standard

time are used in the world. This sentiment was contained in a letter written home by Sir

Charles Napier, a distinguished British general.

10. Amateur photographers in the United States take 500 million snapshots a year to use up 3 million pounds of film and 14 million pounds of printing paper annually, according to the Literary Digest.

Foreign Words and Phrases

Laissez qui je vous responde (F.) Allow (permit) (suffer) me to answer you.

Tout le monde est sage apres coup. (F.) After-wit is every man's wit. Sans les injustices des hommes.

(F.) But for (were it not for) the njustice of men. Une nuit sans sommeil. (F.) A

sleepless night. Ubi jus incertum, ibi jus nullum. (L.) Where the law is uncertain, there is no law.

Uberrima fides. (L.) Super abounding faith. Furor arma ministrat. (L.)

Fury provides arms. Dehors. (F.) Outside.

Women on Juries

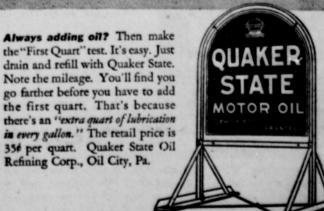
Twenty-one states and the District of Columbia now call women for jury service. In nine states, California, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Wisconsin, the duty is compulsory, and women render service on the same terms as men. In ten states, Arkansas, Delaware, Kansas, Louisiana, Nevada, North Dakota, Oregon, Rhode Island, Utah, and Washington, and in the District of Columbia, their service is permissive.

Purpose of Education

ONE must realize that the main purpose and benefit of education is first the mental and moral betterment of himself, and only secondly a qualification.

The leading positions are few, and do not of necessity bring happiness. The subordinate positions are many, and the man who cheerfully and contentedly does his duty in the ordinary routine of life need never regret that leadership has not come his way. A nation composed of citizens who are doing their best will never become decadent.





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Mr. Ferguson only.)

two able bodied Chinamen with was guided by another Chinaman. He says this wooden plow was of five can eat a year, and the of the same type that has been other thousand pounds can be sold to the merchant or personal cust-omer for \$200. It will take 12 to the merchant or produce the 300 to the merchant or personal cust-omer for \$200. It will take 12 to the merchant or personal cust-omer for \$200. It will take 12 to the merchant or personal cust-omer for \$200. It will take 12 to the merchant or personal cust-omer for \$200. It will take 12 to the merchant or personal cust-omer for \$200. It will take 12 to the merchant or personal cust-omer for \$200. It will take 12 to the constitution of the constitutio on an acre of ground and while bushels of corn to produce the 300 they are not fully fed, yet they pound hog-or 100 bushels. Twenty

the cost of high living.

will always get over the ditch if neighborhood. we jump well and never go hungry if we keep a garden and a pig &

idea to be a neglected thought and our failure to heed its possibili- * ties may cause us some degree of disappointment in solving the problem of the high cost of living. Now that the rains have come in most parts of Texas, it is very essential that we give the soil its full stomach existence.

er cross word puzzle that will dent of that district, upon the were given by the governor as the materials on hand now. This have to be solved in some serious plans of Gov. James V. Allred to reasons for his veto.

family. How independent people the senate, under pressure from the year, which is the low point insure an early supply of eggs would be if they would. Let us Garner and the two Texas sena- for tax collections. The legisla- and prevent roup in the fall. It forget the moment big farming tors. This will delay final passage ture raised no additional revenue means a cheaper cost of feeding and mass production by machinery of the bill however, and keep the but cut off about \$450,000 a year too, since worms cause a poor diand expensive equipment and see political situation in Texas in its when it repealed race horse bet-what everybody can do to make present state of uncertainty and ting. The governor's vetoes elim-also cause the birds to become a full stomach living.

The first installment on the four to six weeks. cheapest automobile will not average over \$100. With this sum a well bred brood sow (gilt) can be bought for \$15. Two one-gallon and half cows can be bought with the Texas governor, growlon and half cows can be bought in gout of the gardidaev of Clarks.

DIES MAD AT JIMMY birds as passed. Nobody expects the special tax session to balance a budget as far out of balance as this, but revenue is indicated by the figures.

This county agent does not recommend the flock treatment for worming but the individual methors. for \$80. and 12 good hens and a rooster can be bought for \$5,-to-tal \$100. Now the farmer is in business with a sow, cow and hen. Suppose it is a tenant who could grow root 20 cover for the capsule race for attended by the figures. Ommend the flock treatment for worming but the individual method with capsule. The capsule recommended is tetrachlorethylene. If this can not be bought then a capsule of nicotine sulphate is the only rent 20 acres of land. Let torney general as an unknown was Paying tribute to its oldest and next best thing.



Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wheeler Col. Ernest Thompson and Atty. in the days program.

association, at their annual con- * * vention in Brownwood, named R. J. (Bob) Edwards, publisher of * the Denton Record-Chronicle, vete ran Texas newsman, as president and Deskin Wells, brilliant young * * * * * * * * publisher of the Wellington Leader By Ross B. Jenkins, County Agt. vice president. Sam Harben, per-1 50 Harigel, of La Grange, treasurer.

* us see what can be produced. Week-end. Allred at first indicat- as will be required to be made on of baby chicks. With 12 acres in cotton, three ed he would disapprove the bill each worksheet to get it in shape

are vigorous and do not starve five bushels to the acre will yield Opening of the Pan American in the county. The 1935 census Club Girls Tuesday evening June D. Agent, to the Midway H. D. kindness shown us when our home unless it comes drouth or flood. 200 bushels to the acre will yield Opening of the Pan American which exposition at Dallas drew to the shows only 115,000 acres in culwhile we can not understand there is left 100 bushels to feed North Texas metropolis the largtivation in the whole county which there is left 100 bushels to feed North Texas metropolis the largtivation in the whole county which there is left 100 bushels to feed North Texas metropolis the largtivation in the whole county which there is left 100 bushels to feed North Texas metropolis the largtivation in the whole county which there is left 100 bushels to feed North Texas metropolis the largtivation in the whole county which there is left 100 bushels to feed North Texas metropolis the largtivation in the whole county which there is left 100 bushels to feed North Texas metropolis the largtivation in the whole county which there is left 100 bushels to feed North Texas metropolis the largtivation in the whole county which there is left 100 bushels to feed North Texas metropolis the largtivation in the whole county which there is left 100 bushels to feed North Texas metropolis the largtivation in the whole county which there is left 100 bushels to feed North Texas metropolis the largtivation in the whole county which there is left 100 bushels to feed North Texas metropolis the largtivation in the whole county which there is left 100 bushels to feed North Texas metropolis the largtivation in the whole county which there is left 100 bushels to feed North Texas metropolis the largtivation in the whole county which there is left 100 bushels to feed North Texas metropolis the largtivation in the whole county which the metropolis the largtivation in the whole county which the metropolis the largtivation in the whole county which the metropolis the largtivation in the whole county which the metropolis the largtivation in the whole county which the metropolis the largtivation in the whole county which the metropolis the l how the Chinaman can survive the 2 horse or mule team. est assemblage of state politicians included the gardens and small Miss Annie Mae McIntosh, of Mrs. Alva Nelson. the high cost of living as well as tobacco and the payment on that liners, while many members of would indicate that about 80 per hard for the dress contest. wine Spurgeon that said that we hog and hominy club in your ured the Centennial last year is mercial crops is signed under a ton, Marie Laven, Ernestine Craw conspicuously absent this time, worksheet and will thus be entit- ford, Jammie Lee Scott, Grace

* * * * * * * * formly enthusiastic in praising the year. The cow, the sow and the hen * NOBODY'S * new Cavelcade, magnificent spec- Sudan grass may be planted on Miss Annie Mae McIntosh and tacle depicting the establishment small grain land that was not fit Mrs. Bailey Johnson. BUSINESS * of liberty on the two American to harvest and make the neces- Miss Clara Brown, County * * * * * * * * * * continents, written by Jan Isabelle sary compliance. In this case it Home Demonstrating Agent, will BY JULIAN CAPERS, JR. Fortune, Dallas newspaper wo- is counted as planted on idle land be at our next meeting and dethis week at Gov. Allred's action in 1937. The sudan grass in turn in vetoing two important meas- may then be grazed or if left

Special Correspondent

Austin .- What effect the ac- ures, the soil conservation act and standing or turned under green full chance to produce at least a tion of Con. Martin Dies, who ob- the Big Bend park purchase. tained adoption by the national Opposition to the tax remission acre. Of course, I am speaking mainly house of representatives of an features of the first, which he alof our farming population. The a mendment to the bill creating so said was doubtful of obtaining GARDEN TILE AVAILABLE difficulty of feeding the thousands a new federal judgeship in the federal aid because of its poor The county agent has some that just will continue to flock Houston district, that would re- drafting, and a \$750,000 appro- 600 feet of garden tile that can to the cities and towns is anoth- quire the appointee to be a resi- priation item to buy the park, be bought at the actual cost of

way by itself. If the farmers can obtain the appointment as federal devise some plan to feed them- judge, furnished grist for the poselves and have some surplus to litical gossip mill here. If the bill fronting the legislature may be that the tile may be secured at sell the city folks, then we have is finally passed by the senate drawn from the final appropri- such low cost again, so those need laid the foundation to a sound with Dies amendment in it, it ation figures, after Gov. Allred ing to install sub irregation civilization. But the farmer must would mean Allred, a resident of had vetoed certain items and ap- should not overlook this oppor keep the balance of trade in his the Wichita Falls district, could proved the big appropriation bills tunity to secure cheap irregation. favor or our economic condition not be appointed federal judge, for the biennium. The total of the One sting of the tile will supand the whole elobrate plan, re- appropriations is \$74,569,803 to ply moisture for at least 3 feet The trouble now is that the ported to have the secret approval run the government for the next on either side of the line. Thus farmer is not living at home. Some of Senators Tom Connally, Morris two years, an increase of more 600 square feet of surface would of them only keep a sow, some Sheppard and Vice president Gar than \$10,000,000 over 1935-36. cost but \$2.00. only a cow, others only a hen, ner, would collapse. Friends of The state general fund deficit is WORM POULTRY IN JUNE but few keep all three. And yet, Allred here believe the Dies a- about \$10,000,000 and will likely June is the first of the two good they are in reach of nearly every mendment will be taken out by reach \$20,000,000 at the end of months to worm poultry and thus

> high tension for probably another inated more than \$1,000,000, from subject to many of the ailments the departmental bills as passed that poultry, which includes all

appointed assistant secretary of first pastor the Clyde Baptist In flock treatment that most state under the Allred adminis- Church will be a scene of a thrifty birds will eat the most of ration, and Dies credited the All- homecoming June 20.

the feed put out and thereby get red forces with encouraging him or run against Dies.

The Rev. George B. Ely, now the most of the medicine whereas 97 years or age, was pastor of that bird actually needs the least The delay in settling the mat- the church immediately after its of the preperation that is in the er is particularly irksome to organization about 1883. None of best of health. Every one knows friends of Lt. Gov. Walter Wood- the charter members are living, that the thriftiest bird eats the ul, who are anxious to begin his campaign for attorney general, and have been invited to be present well eat lesser amount.

can't very well do so until they for the program that day. For the elimination of lice it i learn whether he is going to serve The Rev. T. C. Gardner of Dal- recommended that sodium floura year as governor, as he would las will deliver the address at the ide be dusted thoroughly into the o if Allred resigns. Close friends morning service, and the Rev. B. feathers of each bird. Woodul declare the latter would N. Shepherd of Abilene will be Bluebugs may be eradicated run for attorney general, leaving the evening speaker. The Rev. by the application of nicotine the gubernatorial field open to Mr. Ely will tak an active part sulphate on the roost polls just

before the birds go up to roost Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wheeler are Invited to be the Special Gen. Bill McCraw, now generally regarded as the chief contenders.

Guests of the Plaza Saturday

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Gen. Bill McCraw, now generally regarded as the chief contenders.

Mrs. Ellen Foster who has been and spray the building with an a patient in Hendrix Memorial oil mixture. Corbolinium is the PRESS OFFICALS NAMED hospital, Abilene, was able to re- best preparation which will last Members of the Texas Press turn home Monday.

for a full year and protect the

* * * * * * * * lumber against rotting but crank- * * * * * * * * * be cooked in the least amount of case oil diluted with kerosene and * COUNTY H. D. * water possible while strong fla-* then sprayed into every crack in * the building will be very helpful. *

SHORTAGE OF LAYING HENS * * IN PROSPECT FOR FALL AND By Miss Clara Brown, Agent WINTER MONTHS

the 27th time and Uncle Ben AAA WORKSHEETS TO STATE A heavy shortage of laying hens Mrs J. H. Bone, of Eula Home \$1.00 Joe Cook, of Mission, another County agricultural conservayoungster whose achievements tion committee composed of Steve pect for the fall of 1937 and the ing contest, says that if one is have won wide recognicion became chairman of the Young Publishers section. The Belo award for best weekly newspaper of the cooperation with Agricultural As best weekly newspaper of the cooperation with Agricultural As as A, and M. Extension Service willing contest, says that if one is ness meeting.

Cookies and willing to work and spend a little willing to work and spend a little money, a very complete Clothes closet can be made, which is Joel Griffin, B. best weekly newspaper of the sistant A. L. Cook finished the year went to the Kerriville Times edited by J. J. Starkey.

cooperation with Agricultural As as A. and M. Extension Service. Worth the effort and expense. McCarthy said that high feed costs and low prices for poultry work meant much to her, it has products has resulted in the left of the left ed by the farmers for the 1937

PRESS FREEDOM CURTAILED

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* bales can be made, now worth but it had the strong support of to be presented for final accep-

DENTON 4-H CLUB The 616 worksheets accounted

his conditions, yet the fact that So the farmer will have a since last years' Centennial celehe does survive, should cause us money crop sufficient to buy cloth brations. Sen. Connally, Gov. All- of any economic importance in ing dresses, that will come in han to learn how to overcome both es, sugar and coffee, flour and red, Lt. Gov. Woodul, were head-signed under a worksheet. This dy for the club girls are working durned automobile, and taxes. the house and senate attending cent of the actual cultivated land Those present were: Loma John Say brother, why not start a the opening. Nudism which feat- used in the production of com- ston, Hope Edwards, Pauline Brit

and opening day visitors were uni led to earn benifit payments this Whitney, Maxine Scott, Madiline Johnson and two of our sponsors

by cooking a mild flavored vegetable and a strong flavored vegewith a corresponding increase in Demonstration Club, one of the table. McCaw, presided over the busiserved to Mesdames Albro Wilson Joel Griffin, B. F. McCaw, Alva Nelson, G. B. Jones and Miss

dentists from advertising last mittee such needed adjustments ed a 35 percent decline in the sale tion pattern and vary it some and tables need to be cooked until make a complete clothes wardrobe

\$ \$160-tenant's part \$120, and the seed less ginning \$20 more, or fed to cows. The cows will produce apparently carried more weight tance.

Storage has a great deal to do food, its polatobility and will help trymen give their pullets every with whether a jar of berries keep to preserve the food value that By Jim Ferguson

Chance to come into early product or loose their color, says Mrs. the vegetable contains.

Chance to come into early product or loose their color, says Mrs. the vegetable contains. (Editor's Note: This article is a published as a news item, and interesting bit of gossip each farm that is cooperating with "Poultrymen who feed their pul
The published as a news item, and one pound for sale or concerning this bill circulated the farm programs, was indicated.

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My grandson now on a tour

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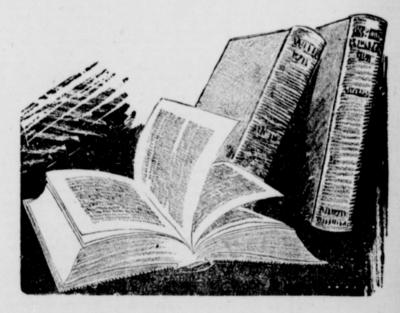
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BACK HOME AGAIN

By Ed Dodd





A Survivor Recalls Saddle-Baq Preaching

By MARJORIE ROGERS

(Copyright, 1937, by the Southwest Magazine Co.) SADDLE-bag preacher in the earliest days of Texas had to be

as occasion demanded. He went by the nickname of "saddle-bag preacher" because he rode horseback through the country, carrying all his possessions in a saddlebag and preaching to the pioneers in remote communities. He "rode a circuit" and his appearance, whether once a week or once a month, was a time of great rejoicing among the settlers.

In those days there were few resident preachers and few church buildings. But it made no difference to a saddle-bag preacher where he preached -if no church building he would preach in a school house; if

under a brush arbor, weather permit-

REV. J. W. PEARSON

Almost all of these old-time preachers have passed to their reward, but one of them is yet living-Rev. J. W. Pearson, of Tehuacana, Limestone coun-

\$50,000 Worth of Slaves

Rev. Pearson was born in Cusca county, Alabama, September 8, 1852. His mother died when he was quite young, and he and his brothers and sisters lived with their father, Zacharia Peter Pearson, and an uncle on a small farm.

"My uncle, a slave overseer, was called to the war between the States two years before my father," Rev. Pearson said. "Because my father was needed to look after crops in the neighborhood, he was not called until the last two years of the war. At that time he sont his children to homes of relatives or friends to live. I lived with a Dr. Kelly, a large plantation owner, who had about \$50,000 worth of slaves on his plantation. I studied medicine with him. When the war was over my father worked for Dr. Kelly and helped him divide the livestock and the farm products with the negroes after they were freed. There was not much left of the livestock when the war ended, as the Yankee soldiers, in passing, took what they pleased. All that was left for Dr. Kelly to work his crops with were a blind mule and another crippled

"Times were hard and so my father decided to hit the trail for Texas, where his brother, J. Wesley Pearson, lived in the country near Bryan. We left for Texas in 1869 by wagon, going to Montgomery, Alabama, where we took a train to Mobile, then a boat to New Orleans and Galveston.

Preachers Paid Small Salaries

From Galveston Rev. Pearson went to Bryan, on the Houston and Texas Central railway. He enrolled in Trinity University in Tehuacana, receiving his degree in 1883. On March 20, 1880, he was made a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, being one of the oldest living members in Texas. After receiving his diploma to preach he went to Georgetown and from there held protracted meetings around the country, but did not take any pastorate until 1884, when he was called to the Round Rock circuit, consisting of Round Rock, Hutto and Prairie Plains, Texas.

"In the days of my saddle-bag preaching, the yearly salaries of preachers ranged from about \$250 to \$400," Rev. Pearson said. "My work was done under the general auspices of the Little River Presbytery, of the Cumberland Church, and confined chiefly to Travis. Brazos and Williamson counties, Texas.

'In addition to the cash which I received, I was also given board and lodging, because I stayed with different families on my circuit during the week. helped with the various chores around the homes of these people.

"Chicken was the most popular dish served by most families when a minister lodged with them. I ate so much chicken during the time I was a circuit preacher that it has been nearly fifty years since I have eaten any. I got enough chicken in those days to do me for the rest of my life."

In addition to his regular church preaching and revivals, Rev. Pearson officiated at most of the christenings, weddings and burials in communities he served.

Few Divorces

"It was not customary to charge a fee when marrying a couple, but the minister usually expected a gift of some sort," Rev. Pearson recalled. most unusual marriage fee I ever received was \$10 at the conclusion of the service, and an annual gift of \$5 from the groom for the next twenty-two years. There were few divorces among

married couples in those early times. A divorcee lost social prestige.

There being few roads and fewer bridges, I sometimes followed dim trails. Many creeks and rivers had to be forda rugged individualist, with native ed. If swollen by rains, and no bridge, ability to either preach or fight, I swam the stream horseback or waited

for it to subside. "I was almost refused lodging one night because the family was about out of food, but finally the man relented and shared what he had with me. Contrary to popular belief, the people in those days did not always give free food and a night's lodging without pay. I have paid for these many times - usually 50 cents-but on the other hand I often enjoyed hospitality

The saddle-bag preacher did not get all of the collection at services he conducted. according to Rev. Pearson. Collections Pearson. Collections were all of a voluntary

no school house in a private home; or nature. There were no pledges, and no envelope system was used. At the close of each service, the preacher would announce that a collection would be taken, specifying the purpose for which the money was to be used. Offerings were taken for foreign missions, home missions and, occasionally when some family in the community had met with misfortune, the collections would be turned over to them. Only during camp-meetings in the summer was it taken for granted that all the proceeds of a collection would go for support of the

Harvest-Time for Soul-Saving

By DICK HARVEY

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bit of prose about the "vanishing

A relentless civilization, we are told,

But has it? Not that you can notice,

A good car and a couple of tanks of

gasoline will take the vacationist into

the heart of the alluring Trans-Pecos

country, that part of Texas better known as "West of the Pecos," where

nature is still in the raw. Here are to

be found the State's tallest mountains,

deepest canyons, rarest. metals and

greatest profusion of plant and animal

Yet Texas, "West of the Pecos," is by

has robbed nature of its rugged beauty

and stripped the old west of its mystery

at least, in one part of Texas.

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able jungle. Long

ribbons of concrete

and graveled high-

ways form a network

leading to this area

and more highways

are being built. Fur-

thermore, scenic drives

have been mapped and

State parks have been

developed as a tourist

enough, it is possible

for the motorist to

"rough it" in this

picturesque section

without much incon-

venience.

Strangely

and enchantment.

VERY now and then someone

writes a sad bit of poetry or a sad

soul-saving," Rev. Pearson declared. "Men and women who had indulged in sin during the year, and were known as backsliders in the church, had their chance to be taken back into the fold during summer camp-meetings.

'The brush arbor was the accepted place of worship for the summer months. Along in spring when the first signs of permanent warm weather set in, the preacher would designate a day for each community to build its arbor. On the appointed day practically the entire population would gather at the place selected and spend the day in arbor-building. It was a real holiday. Women brought baskets of food for the men who did the work. The arbor consisted of a framework of poles covered over with brush, such as small limbs and twigs with leaves attached. The structure would be built in a day, but frequently repairs had to be made to the arbor from time to time as the brush dried out and broke away."

When congregations assembled under the brush arbor for a ten-day revival, camps were made around the arbor. Women cooked on fires in the open and served food on long clapboard scaf-folds. Girls and boys courted, Civil War veterans discussed the war, and everyone had a good time.

Secret Prayer in Quiet Spots

Secret prayer was held in quiet spots after breakfast. At 10 o'clock the congregation assembled under the arbor for services

mountain.

which continued until noon. Dinner was served between noon and 2 o'clock with preaching starting again at 2 and lasting until 4. The evening services start-"Summer was the harvest-time for ed at 7 and lasted until bedtime.

parties made up most of the social life of communities I served," Rev. Pearson "The singing schools were usually held once a year, in the spring or summer. Some person in the community would organize the school, and the people of the community, generally the younger ones, would come about 9 o'clock in the morning and sing until late in the afternoon.

'Little was known of the finer points of music. The books used had seven different shapes for notes, representing the seven degrees of the scale. Round notes were not known to these teachers. The parts for singing were treble, tenor, counter and bass.

"I remember that the Sacred Harp, Temple Star and Christian Harmony song books were popular in the early days," Rev. Pearson said. "The class usually sat in a square, the teacher stood in the middle. He went from one group to another, bringing out the weaker voices. The teacher's chief accom-

"All-day singings, square dances and all day, stopping only for dinner at arties made up most of the social life noon. Occasionally the singing schools of several communities met for competition. Backwoods singing was a real

All summer services were held under the brush arbor, but no such central location was used in the winter, Rev. Pearson explained.

"There were no regular churches for the saddle-bag preacher to use." he said. "We used school houses in most instances, but in some cases private homes were utilized. In the winter time we occasionally would miss a service because of extremely bad weather, but these occasions were few. We had no janitors; first person to arrive a cold morning where preaching was to be held built a fire and swept the floor."

Mr. Pearson has a great affection for the beautiful old town of Tehuacana.

First White Settler

"Major John Boyd was the first white settler of the Tehuacana Hills," he re-

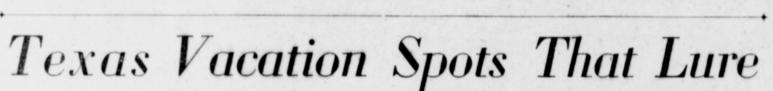
calls. "He fought for Texas in the war with Mexico and was given a large land grant by the government in this part of the country. He gave money and 1,500 acres of land, and his nephew, Lynn Boyd, built the twostory eight-room frame building which was the beginning of Trinity University. As a result of his gift, Westminister College. a denominational school of the Presbyterian Church, opened its portals to two pupils in 1869. A hun-

dred or more pupils attended lacer. 'Student preachers were invited out on Sunday to dine in private homes, but the young men and women were segregated. There were two sets of stairs in the building, one being used for the girls and one for boys as they were not allowed to walk together or sit by each other. There was a partition in the center of the chapel, and the boys sat on one side and the girls on the other. They could not leave the campus during school hours and could have no dates. The rules of the school were 'suspended' occasionally for a social gathering—boys and girls could then have dates. But our young folk were happy and enjoyed themselves, despite these social restrictions.

Rev. Pearson's children are: Mrs. Geo. Meadows, of Denton, Texas; George Pearson, of Arkansas; John Pearson, of

Forty-Fifth Legislature

Cooledge, Texas.



"I sometimes followed dim trails,"

plishment was his ability to sing any

Back-Woods Singing Real Art

"At these singings people sang hard

crumbling adobe ruin, is located at Pine Brewster, area 5,935 square miles. Spring, on the northern slope of the

part in the music.

The highest point of the Southern Pacific railroad between New Orleans and the West coast is in Pasiano Pass. The highest point of several State highways is in the same pass. To the north is the town of Fort Davis, loftiest town in Texas. It is one mile above sea

The scenic beauty of the area cannot be described in words. Plans to make a National park of 800,000 acres, where the Rio Grande river makes its sweeping bend, are well under way. Expectations are that the Mexican government will set aside 700,000 acres across the river to make it one big international playground.

2,000-Foot Gorge

plored Chisos mountains and three deep are in the pastures of the Rockpile

Within its boundary is to be found one of the shortest State highways, No. 223, exactly one mile long. Also, there is Highway No. 227, 160 miles long, and said to be the longest State road entirely within one county. Soon to be extended 170 miles, No. 227 will not even then have crossed the county line.

The McDonald Observatory, atop Mt. Locke in Jeff-Davis county, is the second largest astronomical observatory in the world and is the property of the University of Texas. On clear days it can be seen from a distance of fifty miles. The county measures 2,263 square miles.

Wild Animals Abound

As to be expected in a country so rugged, wild animals abound. The only two herds of elk at large in the State The park would include the little ex- are in Jeff Davis county-30 head

ranch and 150 head roam the Guadalupe mountains.

More than 4,500 antelope are in the Trans-Pecos area, a greater number, Game Warden Ray Williams believes, than inhabit the remainder of the State. There are 300 mountain sheep and a few Arizona fantail deer, both species native only to this sec-

tion. Other animals include black bear, blacktail and whitetail deer, wild hog, and three species of mountain lion. There are also num-

erous smaller animals, of which the otter is the most

While planning vacations keep in mind this mountainous region of Texas. Here is scenery that rivals Arizona, Colorado or California.

If you don't like plains and mountains but prefer wooded areas, there is the "Big Thicket" in East Texas—comprising 2,000,000 acres—as primitive almost as in days of the Republic. Caddo Lake, half in Texas and half in Louisiana and the largest natural fresh water body in the State, is an enticing recreative spot. Or the Gulf shores in South Texas have a lure for vacation-seekers. There are few prettier places than along our Gulf shores from the mouth of the Sabine to the mouth of the Rio

Texas is a wonderland of natural beauty. So vacationists, young and old, if you plan a sight-seeing trip this summer, why leave Texas? Go places you have not been. Then you will be surprised and delighted with what you shall see in the matchless Lone Star



fifth Texas Legislature, ending May 22nd, enacted more than 500 measures-touching, among other things, on the liquor and narcotic laws, highway safety, oil proration, retirement of public school teachers, soil conservation and rural electrification.

In addition, the legislature authorized the submission of seven proposed constitutional amendments. Six of these will be voted upon at a special election, August 23, and the seventh at the general election in 1938.

There were 1706 bills offered during the session-118 in the House and 518 in the Senate. This is believed to have set a record in volume of bills. More than half of the measures were local, dealing mostly with fish and game laws.

There were seventy joint resolutions 53 in the House and 17 in the Senate -proposing constitutional amendments. At no session of the legislature within recent years has the Governor exercised the power of veto so freely. He not only vetoed the joint rules of the House and Senate, but he disapproved of over a dozen measures including a number of appropriation bills. Several unsuccessful attempts were made to over-ride the Governor's year.

over-ride the Governor's veto. Biennial Budget Boosted

Just before the regular session closed, legislators approved appropriations for State departments and educational institutions which boosted the biennial budget considerably above that of the current two years. The educational bill calls for a total of \$16,657,000 an increase of approximately \$5,800,000 over current allotments. The departmental bill of \$24,308,221 represents an increase of nearly \$2,000,000. Previously the House had adopted conference reports appropriating \$4,951,130 for the judiciary, compared with \$4,456,021 currently excited and the second se

adopted conference reports appropriating \$4,951,130 for the judiciary, compared with \$4,456,021 currently provided, and \$14,131,615 for eleemosynary institutions, compared with \$11,777,061 for the current biennium.

Friction developed early in the session between the Governor and the legislature over repeal of pari-mutuel gambling law, which brought on an impasse or fillibuster and, as a result, just before adjournment Allred issued a call for a special session for Thursday, May 27, to consider one question—race track betting.

Another bone of contention between the Governor and the legislature was the subject of additional revenue. At the beginning of the session the Governor pointed out that millions were needed in the form of new taxes to bolster the State's financial condition. Four revenue bills, calling for increased taxes on natural gas, oil, sulphur and corporation franchises, were passed by the House but smothered in Senate committees. The obviously essential issue of raising money must

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A section of the Chisos mountains in Big Bend.

A Colorful Legend One of the many beautiful and ro-

mantic spots in the Trans-Pecos country is Los Chisos mountains. A scenic delight, unequalled anywhere, Los Chisos has the added charm of a colorful legend handed down for many generations -a legend that inspired the name, "Los Chisos," which means "The Ghosts." In early days a sort of haunting mystery veiled this rugged country

and many a weary traveler who entered the mountain fastness is said never to have returned. To the superstitiously inclined the spirit of these vanished travelers is reflected in "Los Chisos." The Trans-Pecos area embraces 31,591 square miles, a ninth part of Texas. Since much of its phenomena is due to

land contour, it might be well to consider altitude. Embracing the southern extremity of the Rocky Mountain chain, elevation varies from 1,500 feet upward to the rugged crest of El Capitan, 8,751 feet above sea level, or perhaps to the brow of Mt. Emory, according to latest reports 7,835 feet high. The old Butterfield overland stage route

to California passed near the foot of El Capitan and its old stage stand, now aPecos region, and in the State, is

gorges of the Rio Grande, of which Santa Helena canyon is the deepest. At one point Santa Helena is a sheer drop of more than 2,000 feet from lip to river channel. Only the Grand Canyon, of Arizona, excels that depth in the United States. Recently Dr. Walter Prescott Webb, of Austin, consulting historian of the National Park Service, made the perilous trip in a steel-built rowboat through the narrow, swift rapids of Santa Helena gorge.

The following quotation is from the report on the proposed Big Bend park area made by Conrad I. Wirth, assistant director of the National Park Serv-

"The Chisos mountains comprise a biological island with forest trees and associate species of flora and fauna many miles removed from forest types of similar nature. The scenic, historical and scientific features of the area are strangely varied. Few, if any, of its qualities exist anywhere else in the National Park Service."

The largest county in the Trans-

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CURRENT (EDITORIAL) COMMENT

Dust Storms and Land Fertility

ARLY in April there was a deep snow in Iowa; before it melted there was a dust storm further south. The wind diminished in speed when it reached Iowa and deposited much of its dust on top of the snow -about 200 pounds to the acre. government chemist who examined this dust found it exceedingly rich in elements essential to the growth of plants.

As high winds blow over dry loose earth some of the soil, picked up, is later deposited by gentle winds. A stiff breeze will pick up and carry along sand, and even small pebbles, but drops them in lulls of the wind. Thus loose fertile soil is carried away never to return. So the fertility of the land in the "Dust Bowl" is being reduced from year to year-a fact so evident it does not escape any careful observer. It is good, however, to have scientists point out the extent of the loss due to wind erosion.

What are we going to do about it? Our government is advising that we allow land in the "Dust Bowl" to go back to grass. It says, very truly, that land sodded to grass is not so subject to erosion by wind as is cultivated land. While this fails to entirely solve the problem, yet it is probably about all we

can do at present.
Dr. Waldo R. Wedel, of the Smithsonian Institution, tells us that there was a dust bowl before Columbus landed in America, and that primitive man was beaten by it. His researches show that several centuries ago a farming people settled in Nebraska, Kansas and on the plains along the eastern edge of the Rockies. This people was probably the ancestors of our Pawnee Indians. Dr. Wedel has discovered the ruins of their villages, dating back perhaps 800 years. Sand to the depth of one to five feet now covers the sites of these villages and indications are that it was

deposited by dust storms. The relics show that these people had to abandon farming. At this time they had also long periods of drouth, as indicated average income \$298. That of the by tree rings.

The same natural forces are now at work, and may compel our farmers in the "Dust Bowl" to give up the growing of wheat, to sod their land in grass and become a stock-raising rather than an agricultural people.

Income of Texas

The National Industrial Conference Board has made a survey showing the income of every State for the year of 1929, 1933 and 1935. In the year 1935 Texas income ranked ninth among the States, with a total of \$1,919,000,000, or about \$325 for every man, woman and child in the State. This is much more than the income of 1933, which was \$1,608,000,000, and considerably less than the income for 1929, \$2,625,000 .-

The principal sources of income in Texas were cotton and oil. Much of the income of Texas-a large part of the income from oil, gas, sulphur, utilities, etc.-went to people living in other States; so the figure of \$325 per person will have to be drastically reduced

to show the true figure.
Of the States south of the Potomac and Ohio and west of the Mississippi rivers, only California, with an income of \$3,681,000,000, exceeded Texas. In explanation it may be said that California has sought new industries, including tourists, and her business men have organized many companies to market her vegetables and fruits under the most favorable circumstances, excelling Texas in this respect.

In 1935 New York had an income of \$9,019,000,000, to be divided among her 12,588,066 people as given by the census of 1930. All States south of the Potomac and Ohio rivers, including

New Yorker was \$716, or 2.4 times as much. It should also be kept in mind that much should be substracted from the Southerner's income and added to that of the New Yorker, due to the fact that the New Yorker receives a generous portion of the income assigned to the Southern States.

These figures give us cause for re-flection. We all know that the per capita wealth in New York is much greater than in the South. This will explain the difference in part, but only in part. What are the other reasons? Are the natural resources of New York greater than those of the South? No. The South is much richer in resources. Does the New Yorker have greater intelligence and ability than the Southerner? Does he work longer hours? If so, no one should object to his having a greater share of the income. But the cause lies far deeper. Is it due to our economic system, making industry profitable at the expense of agriculture? If this be true, we can do little for immediate correction of the system, but we should do that little. Such remedies for our low income should receive earnest and thoughtful attention. We have local pride and patriotism that would wish for our people as great remuneration for their work and, consequently, as high a standard of living, as are enjoyed by any other

Happenings in Threes

Recently within a period of a few days three Texans drove into moving railroad trains. According to the accounts in newspapers, the trains were in plain view and the drivers approached them at right angles. In one instance, at least, the driver knew that

the train might be expected along about that time, and on other days had stopped to let this train pass.

We wonder why disasters of this kind and other kind come in groups of three? For many years I was principal of a high school. At times we would go for months, even years, without a fight between the boys on the school ground. When we did have one, I learned to expect two others, and then for fighting to stop. So far as we recall, our expectations failed in only one instance. Why should three pairs of boys, after living with each other in peace for a long time, suddenly decide to settle their differences by fighting? Why should three sensible men within the space of a week get to day-dreaming and drive into moving trains? Or why do train wrecks often follow in threes? It is a fact that a railroad will operate passenger trains over a period of years without a wreck. Then a crack train goes in the ditch. In a little while another crack train is wrecked-and finally a third. All of which may be an incident. But it makes us wonder whether we are just a little superstitious, or whether these things have underlying causes.

The Northern Press and Mob Law

Whose ox is gored seems to make a great difference to metropolitan dailies in the North so far as mob law is concerned.

The horrible lynching in Mississippi of two negroes charged with murder set off the editors of these dailies into their usual tirades against lynchings in the South, although the majority of Southerners are as much opposed to lynching as the majority of Northerners.

A short while after the lynching in Mississippi a mob of farmers, furnishing milk to a candy factory in Pennsylvania, assembled to discuss a sit-down strike in the candy factory. However illegal a sit-down strike may be, it does not compare in gravity with the crime of murder. But this particular sitdown strike interferred with the business of these farmers. With clubs, baseball bats, and other weapons, they charged the strikers, cracking their skulls, breaking their bones, and otherwise beating them up.

What was the reaction of the Northern editors to this mobbing of candy factory workers? So far as we know, it did not disturb their serenity in the least. Some even wrote editorials condoning the attackers. The beams in the eyes of Northern editors should be removed before trying to remove the motes from the eyes of Southerners.

. . . Uncertainty of Life

We are reminded of the uncertainty of life when we read that 80,200 persons who had held life insurance less than one year died in 1936. One-fourth of this number were between the ages of 40 and 49; one-fifth, between 30 and 39; the others were divided almost equally between groups of 50 to 59, 20 to 29, and below 20.

The doctors employed by insurance companies had given these people rigid hysical examinations, had pronounced them sound in body and in good health, with expectation of longer life than the

average person. As to causes of the deaths of these 80,200 people, we find that accidents accounted for about one-third, automobile accidents heading the list. The next greatest cause was influenza and pneumonia, followed closely by heart disease.

Persons of every occupation were included and no class exempted.

Zeppelins

For thirty years Germany has been building and operating airships. To date she has built 129 and the first one. carrying passengers, to meet with a major disaster was the Hindenberg, which recently caught fire and exploded at the Lakehurst, N. J., airport, with a loss of 35 lives.

The cause of the loss of the Hindenburg, according to the theory of Dr. Hugo Eckner, master German builder and operator of Zeppelins, was a static spark, igniting free hydrogen gas that had escaped in the rear of the airship. Germans inflate their ships with hydrogen gas, the lightest and most inflammable of gas. After the destruction of the Shenandoah our scientists began search for a lighter non-inflammable gas, and found it in helium, which in small proportions is mingled with the natural gas from some of our Texas and Oklahoma wells. It has about 92 per cent of the lifting power of hydrogen. Our government has been extracting it from natural gas at a plant near Amarillo and hitherto has refused to sell it to other nations, but it is probable that,

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a large dirigible with helium gas. Perhaps the most famous dirigible of all time is the Graf Zeppelin, built by Germany and still in active service between Germany and Brazil. It has circumnavigated the globe, and has flown in all about 750,000 miles.

due to the destruction of the Hinden-

burg, we shall hereafter let other na-

tions have helium for passenger dirigi-

bles. It costs about \$75,000 to inflate

Many Zeppelins took part in the World War, causing England no end of trouble. The property damage inflicted by the ships was not great, but at least 1,000 English lives were lost through Zeppelin raids, which kept France and England in terror throughout the war.

After the World War both England and the United States began the construction of Zeppelins for war purposes. Whether due to faulty design, poor construction or other causes, the experience of these two countries has been far from satisfactory. The United States has lost three big dirigiblesthe Shenandoah, the Akron and the Macon. England lost the R-101 and France the Dixmude.

The inventor of this kind of aircraft was Ferdinand Zeppelin, a German. He served as a volunteer in the Federal army during our Civil War, and at this time made his first balloon ascent. He later saw service with the Prussian army in the War with Austria, 1866. and the Franco-Prussian war, 1870-1871. He retired from the army with the rank of general in 1891, and thenceforth devoted himself to aeronautics. His first airship, completed in 1900, rose from the ground and remained in. the air twenty minutes, but was wrecked on landing. His first successful flight was in 1906, when his ship attained a speed of thirty miles an hour. From that time until today, airship construction has made steady progress. Count Zeppelin died in 1923.

The Hindenburg's cruising radius was 8,500 miles and it had made many successful trips across the Atlantic from Germany to America.

. . . Our Denominational Colleges

The denominational and private colleges and academies are an asset to the State in taxes they save for higher education of our boys and girls.

In 1935 there were 25,473 students in our State colleges, junior and senior. In the nineteen private and denominational colleges, authorized to confer degrees, there were 15,616 students who were candidates for degrees; in the junior denominational colleges approximately 6,000 were enrolled. These do not include pupils in business colleges, academies, and private or denominational high schools. All the figures above apply only to pupils enrolled in the regular session, and not to summer school pupils and to those taking courses by correspondence. Nearly one-half of our college pupils are in private or denominational institutions.

This means a saving to the State in two ways. First, in buildings and equipment. Just how much we have invested in buildings, libraries, laboratories, gymnasia, etc. at our State institutions we do not know, but it is millions. Without cost to the State denominational colleges provide these things for nearly one-half of our pupils now enrolled in colleges. In justice it should be said that the State does make a very real contribution to denominational colleges by exempting their property from taxation. As these colleges are chartered and relieved of taxation by the State, they are to a degree State institutions.

The second way in which the denominational colleges save the State money is by neither asking nor receiving from the State money for current expenses. For the fiscal year ending August 31, 1933, our State institutions received \$5,262,384.39. Since that time there

has been an increase in enrollment and in appropria-By Bernard Dibble tions

Without the denominational college it would be almost impossible to provide facilities for all who desire college education. If we had the same accommodations in State institutions we should have to raise additional millions every year for education. Financially, and otherwise, the denominational college is making a real contribution to our general welfare.

But as many as received him, to them gave he power to become the sons of God, even to them that believe on his name. John 1:12.

Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY

Winnsbore, Texas. (Copyright, 1937, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

ROSPERITY surely must be just around the corner for we are having a bumper crop of June brides.

An officer, raiding a moonshine still, accidently spilled some of the stuff on his wrist watch and since then the watch has gained twenty minutes a day.

Some one claims to have made the discovery that fish are subject to spells of sea-sickness. Now we know why

they didn't bite the last time we went fishing.

This is the time of year when bees are swarming. An apiarist says bees are harmless when they park on you if you keep still and don't molest them. But how can one keep still after a bee parks on the seat of the pants or some other vulnerable part of the anatomy.

"Maybe we'll live to see hoopskirts and bustles."

Isn't it surprising how quickly long lost relatives appear when an announce- what socialists, facists and communists ment is made that a large estate is about to be divided.

A noted writer says many fine stories have never been finished "because the author could not frame a proper take off." In other words, the author just cracked up.

A famous aviator says man has learned more about flying in twenty years than birds ever did or ever will know. Maybe so, but birds don't suddenly fall to the ground and get killed while flying, nor crash headlong into the side of a mountain. And the first bird could fly, but man was here 6,000 years before he could fly 200 yards.

There is some argument as to the kind of tree Judas Iscariot hanged himself on. What difference does it make so long as the tree did a good job.

Astronomers claim the moon is dead and that our own earth will be as dead as the moon a billion years hence. Why bother about a little thing like a billion years hence? Let's balance the budget.

If the government will give every car owner a trailer the low housing cost problem will soon be solved.

> An architect says the State capitol at Austin is about to Considercollapse. ing what it has had to endure the past 50 years we think it stands up pretty well.

When a man tells you he doesn't care for the grass your cow eats when she gets over into his pasture, or the wood you cut off his land, or the wheat you thresh out of his field -then we'll have

are looking for.

Once upon a time people believed the way to settle a dispute was for both sides to sit down together and talk it over. Now they try to settle a dispute with just one side sitting down.

We predict that if people who favor daylight saving time had to follow a mule and plow fourteen hours a day through these long hot days they wouldn't care a dern about saving day-

In a drug store recently we heard a man call for a contraption that goes on an automobile. And in a store that

specializes in sport goods the clerk tried to sell us the latest in summer underwear. If business keeps on getting mixed up, some day you can walk into a ladies' ready-to-wear shop and buy castor oil.

A dollar bill is said to last nine months, but a dollar bill lasts this writer about nine minutes.

A lady insisted that her little son, age six, eat certain foods in order to obtain the required amount of calories. He told playmates he had to eat these foods to keep from having the colic.

A style expert predicts the return of old-fashioned collars and cuffs. We are glad some old-fashioned things are returning. Maybe we'll live to see hoop-skirts and bustles.

People used to long to inherit the earth, but if taxes keep piling up it will bankrupt any man to own the earth.

Current events happen so fast we are losing sight of some of our cherished traditions. In trying to keep up with the present we get behind with the past. In trying to figure out the future we get no further than the monthly installments on the old car.

A preacher in Colorado was fined for speeding. Probably he was just trying to keep up with his congregation.

A judge upheld the right of parents to spank children. We are glad somebody has found out that parents have

As evidence that a certain amount of prosperity has returned to folks living in wide open spaces is the wild berry crop, almost the best in East Texas history. If you want to enjoy a meal where they have plenty of jelly and jam pick out an old woman who has lots of scratches on her arms and legs-she has got the berries. That is why so many of us live so hard-we are not scratched up enough. It takes lots of scratches these days to make ends meet.

LOOY DOT DOPE





A Discrepancy Somewhere



EITHER THAT - OR YOU'RE HARBORING SOME



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BRIEF TEXAS NEWS--from Over the State

INDIAN STONE HAMMERS FOUND

Indian stone hammers have been found near Yoakum. The ancient implements showed considerable use and good workmanship in construction.

ZOO BIRD COLLECTION

The San Antonio zoo's bird collection, now the nation's third largest, is being increased steadily. The collection now includes 44 species, not including wading birds.

BELIEVE OR NOT COLLAR BUTTON

Believe or not, Frank Douglass, of Smithville, is in search of a gold collar button which he claims to have worn for the past 61 years. The button was lost recently.

TOTAL GASOLINE TAX, 1936, \$38,471,000

Texas collected \$38,471,000 in gasoline taxes for highway use during 1936. A total of 958,957,000 gallons were sold.

GOLF BALL KILLS CROW

Frank Caldwell, Corsicana champion golfer, swung his club at a golf ball with such force that the ball accidently killed a crow sitting on a tree limb near the edge of the course.

12,230 RATS KILLED

Twelve 4-H clubs killed 12,230 rats in Burleson county in a "rat tail contest" drive during March. The U.S. Department of Agriculture claims that one rat will eat or destroy \$2 worth of food each year.

GLADIOLI FARM

Seeking land in Hidalgo county, less saturated with alkali, a southern floral company, with headquarters at McAllen, has completed preliminary arrangements for a 50-acre farm north of Edinburg, near Linn, where gladiolis will be raised.

FORESTRY SERVICE WILL PLANT 3,000 TREES

The National Forestry Service will plant about 3,000 trees on farms in the Turkey, Texas, region in strips about 100 feet wide. It is estimated that the 700 acres will contain 54 miles of trees.

CONSULTS DOCTOR FIRST TIME AT 68

Judge J. B. Sikes, of Littlefield, now 68 years old, consulted a doctor recently for the first time in his life. It was also the first time he had spent one whole day in bed because of illness.

RENOUNCES 3 KINGS FOR U. S. CITIZENSHIP

Miss Maud Cooze has renounced three kings of one realm to become an American citizen. She renounced King Edward VIII, George V, and George VI. of England. She was granted final naturalization papers in the Abilene Federal court.

COULD HARDLY PRONOUNCE HIS OWN NAME

George Papanagopulo, of San Antonio, through a court order has changed his name, legally, to George Dounson. "Papanagopulo, your honor," he said addressing the court, "is so hard to pronounce that I can hardly say it

BELIEVES AN EARTHQUAKE CAUSED "BIG BEND"

physiographic order of "Big bend" of the Rio Grande, according to Walter Prescott Webb, historian of the National Park Service, was brought about by an earthquake. He believes an earthquake wrecked the river bed ages ago and caused it to bend 100 miles

FAIRY SHRIMP AN ODD FISH

The oddest fish ever found in Texas waters, known as fairy shrimp, will soon be furnishing food for newly hatched game fish at White Rock lake, Dallas. Two hundred thousand of the queer fish, discovered less than two years ago, were recently delivered to the White Rock fish hatchery.

WILD FLOWER EXHIBIT

During the annual convention of the Northeast Texas Press at Paris, May 14-15, James E. Pirie, division engineer of the Texas Highway Department, had an attractive display of Texas wild

flowers in the lobby of the Gibraltar Hotel, gathered from nine Northeast Texas counties. The exhibit comprised 300 varieties, each variety tagged by its botanical name.

CAPT. JAMES B. GIL-LETT HONORED

As a special feature of the dedication exercises of the \$75,000 Big Bend Historical Memorial, held at Alpine, May 8, in honor of Big Bend pioneers, Capt. James B. Gillett, of Marfa, age 80, a Texas ranger from 1875 to 1881, was elected president of the West Texas Historical

and Scientific Society.

ELEVEN GRANDPARENTS

James Robert Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jones, of Lufkin, tops the record with eleven grandparents. His great-grandmother, Mrs. "Granny" Poland, of Zavalla, was 100 years old last January.

SAN ANTONIO'S OLDEST VOTER A WOMAN

San Antonio's oldest voter cast her ballot in a recent city election when absentee voting began. The voter, Mrs. Carmen Rodriguez, gave her age as 110 and was listed on the poll as a native-born Texan.

PAID'\$520,194.01 TAXES

The Texas Gulf Sulphur Company has paid the State and Wharton county \$520,194.01, in full for increased tax assessments for 1936, and delinquent fees on the tax, due last January.

FINDS BURIED TREASURE

Ranch workers on the Kendall county ranch of H. L. Davis found \$201 in gold coins while removing an old rock fence. The gold had been buried a long time, for two newspapers bearing dates of 1875 and 1876 were found alongside the money.

6,502,000 PINE SEEDLINGS PLANTED

As part of the Federal government's national reforestration program, 6,502,000 seedling pine trees, a year old, have been planted on 8,000 acres in the Angelina county forest by Civilian Conservation Corps.

CIGARETTE TAX

Sam Kimberlin, director of State cigarette tax division, said if the cigarette tax rate for the first quarter kept up throughout the year the proceeds would total about \$7,000,-000. The tax is allotted onethird to the available school fund and two-thirds to old age assistance.

MALODORANT GAS BILL SIGNED BY GOVERNOR

In order to lessen the danger of another disaster similar to the gas explosion which wrecked the New London consolidated school building, Governor Allred has signed a bill requiring the use of malodorants in natural gas and in butane gas

432,000 EGGS BROKEN DAILY

The largest powdered egg plant in America is operating at Fort Worth with a daily capacity of 432,000 eggs. Yolks are separated from the whites of eggs and passed through a patented drying process that pulverizes them before they are marketed. Bakers, ice cream and candy manufacturers are principal purchasers of the products.

About 150 men and wome are employed in the plant.

SHE TRAPS MOUNTAIN LIONS

Mrs. Bessie Davis Kennedy ably assists her husband in trapping wild animals in Maverick county, says the Corpus Christi Times. Single-handed she trapped two mountain lions recently, one of them weighing 160 pounds and measuring 7 feet, 8 inches long. Incidentally, Mrs. Kennedy weighs only 100 pounds.

Her husband is a State-paid trapper. He has a record catch of 160 coyotes in

5,000 MILES APART-WED BY PROXY

A little matter of 5,000 miles did not prevent two souls with but a single thought from uniting in the holy bonds of wedlock. Miss Josephine Galloway, of Nacogdoches, was married by proxy to O. I. Seale, of Recife, Brazil, South America.

Rev. Bonnie Grimes, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Nacogdoches, performed the official ceremony. The bridegroom went through a similar ceremony in Brazil in order to make the marriage legal.

Mrs. Seale sailed June 1st to join her husband at Rio Janeiro.

HALF SHEEP, HALF GOAT The Gatesville Messenger printed a

story about a half sheep and half goat, owned by Pierce & Jackson, ranchmen, near Topsey (Coryell county). The animal grew mohair on its back and wool on its side. Experts pronounced both clips perfect.

ONLY ANTIMONY SMELTER IN U.S.

Texas has the only antimony smelter in the United States, located at Laredo. Established in 1930, its capacity has been doubled. Antimony, a silver-white crystal-line product used as a stiffener and hardener for lead alloys with many industrial and military uses, is not strictly a Texas raw material, and the Texas smelter imports most of the ore from Mexico, Bolivia and China.

CRIMINALS THEN AND NOW

William Shely, veteran sheriff of Nueces county, believes present day criminals in Texas are jellies compared to those of 40 years ago. "The old-time outlaw," the sheriff said, "although a dangerous sort of man had a certain code of honor and you could depend on his word. In fast and accurate gun shooting he had few superiors."

Shelby joined the Texas Ranger force

at the age of 17.

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REPRODUCTION OF TEXAS' FIRST MISSION

Recent controversy over the route taken by Robert LaSalle, French explorer, in his ill-fated expedition to find the Mississippi river, has focused attention on another historic spot in East Texas—the site of the Tejas Indian village in Houston county. La-Salle, according to E. W. Cole, Cherokee county historian, passed near this Indian village shortly before his assassination near Alto. Other historians have contended that LaSalle was slain near Navasota.

It was in the center of the Tejas Indian village that the first Spanish mission in Texas was built in 1690—three years after LaSalle's death. The mission, known as San Francisco de Los Tejas, was of log construction and abandoned after three years. In time the mission building and all traces of the village disappeared and not until about five years ago was the site of the settlement determined. Two years ago a reproduction of the old mission was erected and the surrounding grounds converted into

The site of Tejas village is about a mile north of the town of Weches (Houston county), just off Highway 21.

NEW LONDON MEMORIAL CONTRIBUTIONS

Penny contributions from school children, sent to Governor Allred for the New London memorial monument, have passed the \$1,000 mark. A school in France sent 190 francs (\$9.50).

HAS SMOKED PIPE 82 YEARS

Press dispatches report that Robert Henry Sample, of Humble (Harris county), has been smoking pipes for 82 years. Mr. Sample is 89 years old.

"I have been smoking my pipe since I was 7," he said. "I got the taste lighting grandfather's pipe and I liked

TEXAS LEADS IN TOURIST CAMPS

Texas was declared one of the leading States in number of tourist camps and number of tourists during 1935 by the Bureau of the Census in a report covering the nation-wide industry.

Texas was ranked with four other States as having 60 per cent of all tourist camps in the entire country. The States were Texas, California, Colorado and Minnesota.

ESTIMATED COST OF LEGIS-LATURE

A recent estimate puts the cost of the Texas legislature at \$5,000 a day while in session.

CHAMPION GRANDMOTHER

Mrs. M. J. Skinner, of Gonzales county, declared the champion grandmother of the United States, has 53 grandchildren, 153 great-grandchildren and 32 great-great-grandchildren. Eight of her immediate family children are living. She is 98 years old.

ANCIENT FISH TEETH UNEARTHED

Fish teeth, estimated 50,000,000 years old, were dug from the limestone at Possum Hollow near Stephenville recently by a group of geology students under direction of S. F. Davis, head of the chemistry department at John Tarleton College. The area in which Possum Hollow and Stephenville are located once was submerged, Davis says, and a seaway extended from the Gulf of Mexico across a large part of Texas as well as other States. The limestone formation of the hollow, in which the teeth were found, was laid down during the lower cretaceous period.

FAMILY FOOD STORE EXPENDITURES

Texas families in 1935 spent an average, per family, of \$230 in food stores of the State, a Federal census compilation reveals. The average expenditure per person in Texas was \$55.

SETS MARK FOR PRESIDENT

Coach Kitchen, of Eastland, set a fresh water mark for President Roosevelt by catching a 24-pound bass at Lake Brownwood. During the President's recent visit to Texas he caught a 3-pound bass at Lake Worth.

BUTTONS FROM MUSSEL SHELLS

Texas streams produce 21 marketable varieties of fresh water mussel shells, according to a bulletin of the Texas Planning Board. The shells are used in the manufacture of socalled pearl buttons.

TEXAS PWA PROJECTS TOTAL \$109,000,000

A total of nearly \$109,000,-000 has been spent in four years on non-Federal PWA projects in Texas, according to a tabulation issued by the Public Works Administration. Texas ranked fifth among States in PWA expenditures, with New York first, Illinois second, California third and Pennsylvania fourth.

ATTENDANCE OF 1,400 BOY SCOUTS EXPECTED AT **JAMBOREE**

Regional Executive J. P. Fitch, of Dallas, expects an attendance of 1,400 Texas Boy Scouts at the National Jamboree, held in Washington, June 29 to July 9.

Special trains to transport the scouts will be assembled at Waco, Fort Worth and Houston, and special cars will be chartered at Longview for the East Texas contingent, said Fitch.

AVERAGE SALARY OF TEACHERS OVER 35-YEAR PERIOD

Myrtle L. Tanner, Director of the Statistics Division, Austin, says teachers' salaries in Texas have increased from an average of \$279 in 1900 to \$969 in 1935. Cost per pupil increased from \$8.75 in 1900 to \$41.75 in 1935.

SEEKS PROTOTYPE OF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

A. L. Vollmann, producer-director of 'Calvalcade of the Americas," Pan-American Exposition, Dallas, is searching for prototypes of President Roosevelt, Theodore Roosevelt and George Washington, all portrayed in several scenes of the historical drama.

If you look like either of the three famous men, and want a job in the Calvacade, send photo, name and address to Mr. Vollman, care of Pan-American Exposition, Dallas, Texas.

INCOME FROM LEGALIZED LIQUOR

Income from legalized liquor has net-ted the school children and old people of Texas \$7,309,078 in taxes in less than a year and a half, according to a statement by Liquor Administrator Bert Ford.

PRECOCIOUS BABY

Temple Telegram says:
"Mr. and Mrs. T. Wright Neal, of
Oenaville (Bell county), have a champion teeth-cutting baby. The Neal baby, now 11 months old, has cut 12

SITE OF FIRST PROTESTANT

child's name is Oena Elysce."

teeth, all in perfect condition. The

CHURCH MARKED A marker, dedicating the first Protestant church site in Texas, was placed under a tree at Old North Church, four miles north of Nacogdoches, recently. A sermon was preached on the spot in 1836 by Rev. Isaac Reed.

900-POUND TURTLE

What is believed to be a world turtlecatching record was established at Aransas Pass when Francis Roberts and 'Swede' Swanson landed a trunk-back turtle weighing 900 pounds on tarpon tackle-9-thread line and 9-oz. rod. The turtle, 7 feet long and 7 feet 6 inches across, towed the anglers four miles to sea before its capture.

EAST TEXAS TIMBER SURVEY

A survey shows that the East Texas' commercial timber belt covers 12,500,-000 acres, of which 10,000,000 are in pine and the rest in hardwood. About 80,000 acres are in virgin pine, the remainder ranging from cutover land that is not restocking to young secondgrowth timber eight inches in diameter and up.

An ordinary pine tree is said to increase its diameter one-fourth of an inch a year. At that rate it takes almost fifty years to grow a pine tree one foot in diameter.

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(Continued from page 2) be considered, of course, at a later date.

Sales Tax Issue

The sales tax issue bobbed up again. It was hoped to finance the State's social welfare activities with this proposed source of revenue. When the original plan failed, its backers proposed a constitutional amendment levying a sales tax to pay old age assistance grants alone, and introduced a resolution to that effect, but support was lacking and the

Project abandoned.

Highlights of the legislative accomplishments for the session just closed are sum-

ments for the session just closed are summarized as follows:

The proposed diversion of 6 cents of the 35 cents levied for the general fund to fight soil erosion. This will amount to a diversion of \$1,500,000 a year for the next ten years. Federal aid also is anticipated. The measure, awaiting signature of the Governor, designates the county as the unit for conservation districts. A new drivers' license law which calls for the examination, by State Department of Public Safety representatives, of every applicant for a license in the applicant's home county or where he may apply. The applicant's examination includes a test of eyesight, ability to read and understand highway signs regulating, warning and directing traffic, knowledge of traffic rules of the State and an actual demonstration of ability to drive a motor car.

Extension of the State's oil proration or conservation laws for another two years. This action sets the expiration date up to September 1, 1939.

Establishment of a program whereby the State will match teachers' assessments for the creation of a retirement fund. All teachers who do not make written requests for exemption by the end of the year will become members. The teacher-member will contribute five new cent of his or her salary and the State will make

become members. The teacher-member will contribute five per cent of his or her salary and the State will make a similar contribution. Each teacher also is assessed \$1 a year for administrative purposes. Retirement is optional at the age of 60 and mandatory at 70 unless the employer permits continued service.

More Rigid Control of Liquor

More rigid control of Liquor

More rigid control of the liquor traffic by granting the State broader powers in injunctions and giving liquor agents State-wide police powers with authority to carry guns.

Enactment of the uniform narcotics act now in effect in about half of the States of the Union.

Establishment of a relief and retirement program for firemen and the fixing of minimum wages for firemen and policemen, graded according to populations.

Establishment of an elaborate program for the formation and conduct of rural electrification co-operative corporations.

Increase in the salaries of judges of the State Supreme Court and the Court of Criminal Appeals to \$8,000 a year; commission of appeal judges to \$7,500 and district judges to \$6,000.

Among the more important measures blocked by the Governor's veto were:

The pardon and parole bill, which, through constitutional amendment, would drastically limit the Governor's clemency powers.

The truck bill, designed to exempt merchant-owned trucks from contract-carrier regulations.

A bill to authorize the purchase of part of Padre Island for park purposes.

A bill appropriating \$817,000 for a new hospital for the insane in East Texas.

The amendments which are to be submitted to a vote at the special election in August would provide for: Discounts for the prompt payment of taxes.

Elimination of double liability for atockholders in State banks.

Authorization for Harris county to call an election for the levying of taxes for a road plan.

State aid for dependent children up to \$8 anoth for the paid in the county of the county of the part of the prompt payment of taxes.

for one child, \$12 for a family and \$1,500,000 for the entire State.

Authorization for the legislature to provide for remuneration of county officials. This amendment seeks the return to the fee system and the abolition of the salary plan adopted two years ago.

Alteration of the constitutional oath to eliminate the archaic "duelling" clause. This amendment will be voted upon at the general election.

FRITZI RITZ



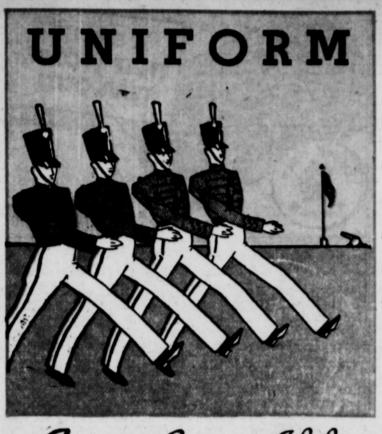
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ROCKEFELLER GIFTS

Individual gifts of John D. Rockefeller, philanthropist and founder of the original Standard Oil Co., who died at his winter home in Ormand, Florida, May 23, are listed be-

American Baptist Foreign Mis-sion Society, New York City, \$6,-845,688.52.

American Baptist Home Mission Society, New York City, \$6,994,-831.62.

American Baptist Missionary Union, Dayton, Ohio, \$1,902,132.58. General Education Board, \$129,-

Harvard University, \$1,025,000.
Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial, New York City, \$73,985,-813.77.
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furnished upon application. Benefit Board of the Northern Baptist Convention, \$7,090,579.06. Rockefeller Foundation, New York City, \$182,851.90. Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, \$59,931,891.62.

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Then opened he their understanding, that they might understand the Scriptures. Luke 24:45.

University of Chicago, \$34,708,-

Yale University, New Haven, Conn., \$1,001,000. Y.M.C.A., international committee, \$2,295,580.73.

HIGHWAY INFORMATION Advice and counsel of the Salt-Soil Road Bureau of the Morton Salt Company, First National Bank building, Dallas, is offered without obligation to State, county and municipal road and highway departments and others interested. Information concern-

ing soils analyses, physical tests of available road main 4 to 8 pieces according to size of cucumber). Soak in ice water 3 hours—drain, pack into sterlized jars. Add 6 pickling onions, 1 terials, gradation analyses and field service will also be

GOOD RECIPES

Pour the liquid, well strained, over them

and serve very cold over chipped ice.

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The following are some recipes that will add zest to the summer meal, and are easy to prepare, and oh! so good:

Fig Luncheon Muffins

½ cup sugar ¼ cup shortening ¾ cup bread crumbs

teaspoon salt

tablespoons molasses

1 egg
½ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon ginger
½ teaspoon allspice
2 cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup cooking figs

cup milk. Boil figs ten minutes, drain, clip stems and chop. Cream shortening with sugar then add beaten eggs, molasses and milk. Combine with flour, to which all other dry ingredients have been added, and stir until smooth. Add figs, beat well, then mix in crumbs and pour into greased muffin pans. Bake 15 minutes in moderate oven (350 Fahrenheit).

Military Punch

Grate the rind from an orange into a large pitcher. Add 4 tablespoons of sugar or to suit taste. Make 1 quart of tea (double strength) and pour as hot as possible over orange rind. Add the strained juice of 2 lemons, and leave all to get quite cold. Slice the orange thin, (taking care that all the white part of the skin is removed) and put the slices into a glass nitcher.

Asparagus With Eggs

Place asparagus tips in a baking dish. Beat four eggs until light; add to them two table-spoons of butter and a teaspoon of salt. Pour this over the asparagus, and put it in the oven for two or three minues. Serve on hot toast.

Spanish Hamburger

To 1 package of boiled macaroni add 1½ pounds hamburger meat, 1 can tomatoes, 3 slices onion, and season with salt and peppers. Mix all together thoroughly. Mould and place in a baking dish. Pour one can vegetable or tomato soup over this, and bake in moderate oven 30 minutes or until done.

MAKING THE HOUSE SUMMERY

Time to discard all "heavies" and to dress the house for warm weather. To summer-ize it, put away all useless articles. A crowd-ed room is stuffy. Open spaces look cool and give access to ventilating breezes. Pack away velour drapes and shove into the background the overstuffed furniture. Bring into promi-nent positions cool looking things: fibre furni-ture, palm leaf fans and the lemonade pitcher.

Incline not my heart to any evil thing, to practice wicked works with men that work iniquity: and let me not eat of their dainties. Psalm 141:4.

TAXES FROM BIRTH TO DEATH

Tracing the tax burden of the average man from the cradle to the grave, beginning with soap for the baby's skin to the postmortem levy of his estate, the Twentieth Century Funds, a non-political institution, estimates the total at \$12,500,000,000 (Federal, State and local governments) as follows:

For soap and tooth cleansers, \$4,530,000 a year. For medicine, 172 hidden taxes. For milk and wheat—the twin staffs of life—more taxes for the consumer than profits for the farmer, the institute states. For meat, 11c tax on a 40c roast.

For bread, fifty-three taxes total-

For shoes, 112 hidden taxes.
For rent, 30c on every dollar.
For a train ride, \$3 on a \$10:

For liquor, 85 per cent of the retail price.

For cigarettes, 6c a pack. For theater tickets, 10c on every dollar. For tennis racquets or golf clubs,

lc in every 10c.

For death, 157 hidden taxes.

And that doesn't include your inheritance tax.

MUMMIES OF THE **PHARAOHS**

Visitors to Egyptian museums may be taking a last look at the mummies of the Pharaohs. Over a period of years mummies of most of the great ancient kings have been found, exhibited all over Egypt.

Now the feeling is growing that taking them from their tombs has brought bad luck to the country of the Nile. So probably they will be placed in a mausoleum near Gizeh, site of the famous pyramid of Cheops.

When the Pharaohs were originally entom bed, the Egyptians cannily took great pains to foil grave robbers. Every tomb had at least two chambers. In one was a dummy of the king. The real mummy was concealed in a secret, sealed chamber.

Though this precaution led astray Egypt's conquerors who sought the wealth of gold and precious stones hidden in burial chambers, it did not stop archeologists.

England's Sir H. W. Flinders-Petrie made the first tomb excavations in 1883 and even he at first had trouble with the dummy decoys.

ELECTROCUTING THE GARS

The garfish that go to spawn in Lake Caddo, La., this spring are getting a warm reception. The State has strung in the water electric wires from a nearby powerhouse. A "gar" brushes the wire, and is electrocuted.

That's no worse than this needle-nosed underwater villain deserves. Man has two grievances against gars. They ruin fishing nets, kill other fish, not just for food, but often in sheer viciousness.

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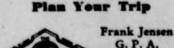
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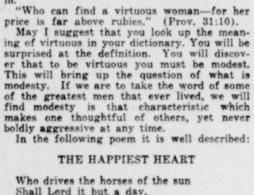
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In this age of "machinery" and "specialists," women are filling a new place in history. Nev-er before since the creation, when good old

Eve ate the apple, have women been so frequently in the headlines.

With this recognition, has come a new and fuller responsibility. No longer does woman merely rock the cradle, but she drives the car and runs the family budget. Long ago the status of a woman depended upon the man who "chose" to make her his wife. She was either a petted darling—or a household slave

who "chose" to make her his wife. She was either a petted darling—or a household slave. Today womankind, for the most part, chooses the role which she will play in life.

Women owe it to themselves and to their families to be both capable and charming. Regardless of what position she may hold, she should study and constantly work to inform herself of the most efficient way to handle her job. This job may be anything from a great executive to the manager of the most humble home. In whatever place she may find herself, however—she is still a woman.

woman.

It has been truly said, "Judy O'Grady and the Captain's Lady are sisters under the skin."

Show me a woman who does not instinctively hold out her arms and smile with happiness whenever she beholds a tiny baby, and I will show you a walking collection of human atoms without a heart. Nature has endowed each feminine heart with that spark of mother-hood, that embraces and heavifies the world.

hood that embraces and beautifies the world.

In every nation and every clime, mother-hood is the controlling factor.

Standing on the threshold of womanhood this month, are thousands of young women who will go out to help make the world a better place in which to live, or an inferno. This is because no man can rise to the highest of achievement, or sink to depths of despair, as completely as a woman. Great is the responsi-

achievement, or sink to depths of despair, as completely as a woman. Great is the responsibility of these young people, and how fraught with danger is their path. Would that we might place some sign posts along the road of life—but alas, each must blaze the trail alone. As each young woman sets her bark adrift upon the waters of life, she asks, "What will aid me best in the battle of life?"

We hear today, lengthy and sometimes very helpful, talks on "charm." This is an attribute much to be desired, yet so few really possess it. We are told how to care for the skin, the the hair, the proper foods to eat, the correct

the hair, the proper foods to eat, the correct manners for all occasions, and about numerous other charming accomplishments. These we should all strive to attain. Yet with all the

With the advent of June, we hear the happy hum of the busy household, as it begins to plan for the winter we know will surely come.

Very rapidly the great Southwest is taking the lead in food preserving methods, and quantity of food-stuff preserved for winter use. We should all be very grateful to our county agents and home demonstration agents for the fine work they have done in helping to teach people about canning. The following are some very delightful recipes which I am sure will add variety to your menu:

Strawberry Preserves

1 cup water. Wash and hull strawberries before measur-

ing. Put sugar and water into large preserving kettle; stir and boil until sugar is well dissolved. Add the strawberries. Boil 15 minutes (rolling boil). Do not stir, but shake kettle and skim. Pour into flat pans or trays, and shake occasionally until cold. The shaking is the secret of sucess. It causes the

ing is the secret of sucess. It causes the berries to absorb the syrup and remain plump and whole. Put into sterilized jars when cold. Cover with paraffin and fitted top. Never cook more than 2 quarts at a time. It is best to shake all the time while cooking and cool-

Ice Water Pickles

Six pounds medium size cucumbers (each cut

9 cups sugar, 2 heaping quarts strawberries,

sure will add variety to your menu

God pity us if it ever fails.

ed, pointed or straight ends.

Who drives the horses of the sun Shall Lord it but a day, Better the lowly deed were done And keep the humble way.

The rust will find the sword of fame, The dust will hide the crown;
Aye, none shall hail so high his name
That time will not tear down.

The happiest heart that ever beat Was in some quiet breast— Who found the common daylight sweet, And left to Heaven the rest.

—John Vance Cheney.

Every girl desires a happy heart above all else. When she has attained that desired attribute, she will realize that modesty has

played a large part in her life.

Of course we all know that modesty starts with the adornment and arrangement of wearing apparel. It was with great satisfaction and extreme pleasure that I listened to the talks given at a recent convention of beauty experts. Every single noted speaker stressed modest, becoming clothes, simple hair arrangements, and frowned greatly on any loud or distasteful accessories. With one accord, these leaders in beauty culture advised women to seek natural beauty. Regardless of how extravagantly a woman is gowned, if she lacks modesty in looks and manner, she has lost half of her attractiveness.

So to the girls who are going forth to take their places in the battle line of life, let me suggest: "Remember MODESTY is one of your

chief charms for a successful life."
"Modesty Becometh a Maid."

CANNING TIME AGAIN piece celery, 1 teaspoon mustard seed to each

Prepare following solution:

3 quarts white vinegar, 3 cups supar, 1 cup Bring to boil, pour over cucumbers and seal jars. This makes six quarts.

Pineapple-Sliced

Peel pineapple, remove eyes, slice and core. Pre-cook in No. 2 syrup 5 to 10 minutes. Then pack into clean jars and fill to within 11/2 inches of top with syrup. Put on cap, fastening as directed. Process in hot water 30 minutes, or oven 90 minutes at 250 degrees, or in

pressure cooker 15 minutes at 5 pounds

Melon Balls

Due to the fact that there is considerable moisture in melons, in order to keep them from floating after being canned, cut melon balls with a fancy cutter, drop them into a light boiling syrup, and let stand until cold. Pack into clean jars, pour syrup over them, adding one teaspoon lemon juice, and process in water bath 30 minutes; or pressure cooker 10 minutes at 5 pounds. Melons must

not be over-ripe. No. 2 Syrup

Use two parts of water to one part of sugar, and bring to a boil for this syrup.

(NOTE: All the above canning recipes courtesy Kerr Glass Manufacturing Co).



TEXAS FARM NEWS REPORTS

shipped in one day from the tent of \$450,000 are to be producing turkey eggs at a gratulating farmers who Rio Grande Valley.

will sponsor three short has announced. A new tartar courses for ginners in cotton emitic spray, developed at the grading and stapling.

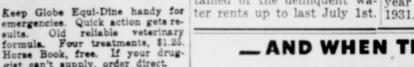
More than 100 farmers have finances are provided. entered the pasture improvement contest at Kaufman, carrying a prize of \$100.00 for

year 1936, according to the Department of Agriculture.

A \$300 college scholarship has been awarded Ruth Forpreparation.

and L. T. Murray, of Waco, general manager, suggested vision of the inspectors. to the Agriculture Department at Washington that it





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ARROW heads in quantities. Give description and price first letter. George Holder Glenwood, Arkansas.

sought through the Texas rate of 40 cases per week. stored feed in trench silos Department of Agriculture to The 28th annual session of battle the Mexican fruit fly, the summer cotton school at a growing threat to the Val- by Mrs. L. Dorsey, of Pa- rocketed. A. & M. College will be held ley's citrus industry, during lacios, weighed 14 pounds from June 8th through July the coming year, J. M. Del and 6 ounces. The cabbage 17th. The department also Curto, State entomologist, was firm and sweet.

Winona Schultz, Bastrop the winner. The building of county, and Walter Britten, trench silos and the planting Carson county, represented of better staple cotton are Texas 4-H club girls and boys two phases being sponsored. as part of the 4-H club series Hour broadcast, June 5, in ern markets. For this rea- 10 with double yolks and der way in the Irving (Dalof National Farm and Home Texas decreased 2.2 per cent Chicago. During her eight wool plants in Texas in Texas decreased 2.2 per cent Chicago. in 1936 compared with the fiscal year of 1935. Bankruptcies dropped from 181 valued at \$1,910.25 with an during 1935 to 177 during the expenditure of \$412.46. Britten won the \$275.00 scholarship for leadership offered to 4-H club boys in 1937.

Only three Texas cows reshee, of Jacobia (Hunt coun- acted to the tuberculin tests for being the highest given by United States and have been planted to canta- this plan for the 1937 sea- most the entire loss of their ranking 4-H club girl in Tex- State inspectors during loupes in the Laredo region son, according to W. L. cabbage crop. Cabbage of Texas cotton was 14.77 sixas. Her activities included March, out of 10,590 cattle since January, and market- Knapp, county agricultural plants put out in the early gardening, sewing and food examined, the Department of ing is expected to begin agent. Agriculture has announced. late in May. Texas ranks first of all the of the plants indicate a Two Texans, Burris Jack- States in number of cattle ex- yield of 250 carloads. son, Hillsboro postmaster and amined and declared free chairman of the cotton im- from the disease, with a total provement committee of the of 3,512,179. Throughout the Texas Cotton Association, State there are 4,602,892 cattle under the active super- Gainesville, have proved to

A hardy group of 431 farmassume control of the distri- ers, blown out of hard hit livestock relish it as feed. bution of pedigreed cotton dust bowl areas in Texas and The peas are not good for seed to reduce its exportation. Oklahoma two years ago and human consumption. "Fully 35 per cent of the subsequently devastated by high grade seed produced each flood and tornado, were cheeryear in Texas leaves the ed when the Resettlement Adagricultural engineer of United States in 20 years, country," said Murray and ministration announced ad- the Texas Extension Serv- according to A. H. Demke, Committee in Washington "with the result justment of their debts. "Dust ice reveals that 2,338,418 executive director of the has expressed approval of a that our yield has been hurt bowlers" have received a flat acres were terraced or conton the world market."

International Baby Chick measure to establish a cattorn toured under the supervited in the supervited and the supervited in the supervite the original purchase price of sion of Texas county agri- en and eggs stand a good in Brazoria county. Repretheir land. All delinquent in- cultural agents during 1936. chance to approach an all- sentative J. J. Mansfield, of terest was canceled, the inter-est rate reduced from 6 per ber of acres so protected next fall," he said, and resolution calling for an cent, and cancellation was ob- against erosion in any one urges poultrymen to guard initial appropriation of \$25,tained of the delinquent wa- year was 1,031,888 acres in against such a possibility | 000 and an annual mainten-

tired after swimming," says Art.

OLYMPIC STAR. Arthur Highland smashed records in the

dash and middle-distance

events. Arthur says: "Smoking Camels with my meals eases

the strain after racing."

Five cars of tomatoes were | Federal funds to the ex-| Coleman county has been | County agents are con-

first move toward stand- be built in Mineola. ardization of cotton production in that community.

A hen owned by C. J. yolks. Marbut, of Port Arthur, laid an egg which measurounces. The hen is a 2year old White Leghorn.

Conditions

Austrian winter peas, Bauer, two miles west of be a good soil builder and pasture grazer. The foliage is luxuriant and tender and

The annual report of the

last year since the price of A head of cabbage grown all feed stuff has sky- have been born on the

Between 40 and 50 carloads of peas are expected years. to be shipped from Mineola Sixty-five farmers in and (Wood county) the coming United States Department of around Salado (Bell coun- season. A warehouse and average of 10.9 pounds of Agriculture laboratory in ty) are organizing a one- plant for cleaning, packing milk each on May 1, 1937, Mexico City, will be used, if variety cotton gin as the and fumigating peas is to compared with 10.6 a year

> produce dealer, claims a est State was California Leading the entire na- record for hatching double with 21.2 pounds. tion in production of wool, eggs. While candling eggs, Texas annually pays \$750,- which had been brought to 000 to get its wool to East- his store, Johnson selected peas on a big scale is un-

> ed 61/4 inches by 77/8 inches ed by 10 farmers of San ning purposes. and weighed an even four Augustine county, who planted soy beans for feed-An estimated 1,000 acres this county to decide to try which has resulted in al-

> > ers and canning many head. varieties of vegetables, fruits and meats make the

was blamed for the small- furnished by shippers. est poultry crop in the by raising more chicks.

A big increase in wild turkeys this fall is predicted by old-timers around Camp Wood, Texas, in the Hill Country west of San Antonio.

Two sets of twin calves Henry Lewis ranch, near Uvalde, the first twins in the Lewis herds in 50

Texas cows produced an ago and 9.4 in May, 1935, the Bureau of Agricultural Paul Johnson, Uvalde Economics showed. High-

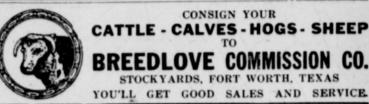
The raising of English

influenced 181 farmers of freakish condition this year lief agencies. spring are bearing long Canning in small contain- instead of the customary

by the U. S. Market News Miller said. The high price of feed Bureau and information

The House Appropriation





tor. Nineteen chicks were year. The Trinity Farm farm products were purchasticks in Harris county will hatched from the 10 double Security Company has drill- ed in Texas in 1936 through continue until the ticks have ed 85 acres of three differ- a national program for the re- been eliminated, according to ent varieties of English moval of price-depressing sur- a statement by C. S. Bates. Favorable results obtain- peas for fresh green can- pluses. The products purchas- county supervisor of tick ed were turned over to the eradication work. He said a Federal Surplus Commodities total of \$3,940.42 had been Dallas county truck grow- Corporation for distribution spent in the county on the ing purposes in 1936, have ers are experiencing a in co-operation with State re- work. Commission workers

The average staple length teenths-inch for 1934, and grown on the farm of Joe products easier to use and Valley's 1937 potato deal, 1935, said E. A. Miller, agro- Johnson, State boys'

Nearly 35 million pounds of The work of fighting fever have inspected and dipped 11,902 herds, or a total of 152,268 head of cattle.

Jack Barnhart, Cooke coun-14.87 sixteenths-inch for ty, and James Grote, Mason stems with yellow flowers 1935; whereas the average county, have been selected to staple length for the entire represent some 30,000 Texas United States crop was 15.58 4-H club boys at the National sixteenths-inch for 1934 and 4-H Club encampment at The Lower Rio Grande 15.47 sixteenths-inch for Washington, June 17-23, L. L. more practicable, according which is now closed, nomist of the Texas Exten- agent has announced. Startto Mrs. A. J. Roberson, brought that section a sion Service. "Each year the ing with one pig, Barnhart farm food supply demon- gross return of slightly average staple length of cot- has made a net profit of strator for the Home- more than \$1,000,000, ac- ton produced in Texas de- \$2,319.21 in three years. Makers-Home Demonstra-tion Club at Edinburg. | Cording to figures compiled from statistics gathered | Creases, largely due to the distribution of the boll weevil," \$3,417.38 from his eight years in club work.



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Our Boys and Girls

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

Upon the plains of Bethlehem

Let's put a palm thee -- so:

and then the shining Christmas stan

Over the manger low:



THE ROAD OF AD-VENTURE

DEAR FRIENDS:

As we welcome this first month of summer, we are reminded of many things. Sitting here, as I do, on top of a wide wind-swept hill. I am taking, in fancy, a bird's-eye view of this wonderful world of ours. Some of you may say, "Wonderful world, in-deed!" How can you say it with all the terrible things that are coming to pass upon the earth? Indeed, the world is wonderful because it IS wonderfully and fearfully made. But the acts of men make things uncertain and disturbing. The youth of today have the greatest pioneering field in the his-tory of the human race. Many years ago pioneer-ing meant "going west" and blazing trails across unknown and dangerous lands. Today, youth may pioneer into the air, into science, chiefly into lead-ership for good among the people of the earth.

Wherever we turn to-day, we hear the cry for a leader. While many false and evil leaders rise and hold sway for a day, yet they do not last. We know that only truth and can survive the hardships which must be suffered by a leader. Who knows but what some boy or girl now reading this page, may in the very near future become a leader that will guide the people to right living and clear thinking?

Each month we try to tell you about the things that will help make bet-

ter men and women. In order to climb to the top of the ladder in whatever we undertake, it is necessary to do several things. First of all, we prepare ourselves for whatever opportunity comes our way. So of it is necessary that we study hard and faithfully every subject that is available to us. Boys and girls should study hard in school. Men and women should read and study every spare moment they have. We all know that we go to school primarily to learn HOW to study.

If we don't apply our-selves to our studies, it will be very difficult in later life to make up that time we have so wastefully lost.

I am sure that if every boy and girl could realize how precious time is, they would never lose a moment. We should think of time as the greatest and most valuable thing we posthe greatest and most valuable thing we possess. Then, too, don't forget that to each life there is allotted only so much time. Perhaps it will be only twenty years, perhaps forty, and some even as much as a hundred years; but whatever the time, it will be very, very short. Time in this life is so short, and there is so much to do, we must all be very busy and make the most of what we have. We cannot add one second to this life no matter how much we wish. So use your time well; guard it more carefully than any jewel on earth. Prepare yourself for a full and useful life, for Prepare yourself for a full and useful life, for somewhere in the great machine of life you will be called upon to do your part. Resolve to do that part well.

To the June graduate, may we extend our congratulations and wishes for a full and

To the June bride, we send our love, and hope from the depths of our heart that your home will be a little heaven here on earth, filled with happiness and health.

We would love to hear from all the readers of this page.

With love,

(Signed) AUNT MARY.

D. Y. B. CLUB NEWS

It is with pleasure that I have watched the growth of our new club. It is so gratifying to know that so many boys and girls are interested in doing the fine and noble things in life.

Just remember this is YOUR club and we are so happy to have any suggestions from the members. We would like to have departments which are interesting to all of you. If there is some special thing you enjoy in club work, write and tell us. If possible, we will use it in this club. use it in this club.

There are some interesting letters this month—but not nearly enough. Come on, boys and girls, write us and give us permission to use your letters on this page. The members enjoy hearing about you, and the things you are trying to do. Let me hear from at least 100 boys and girls this month. David Lewis, Henryetta, Okla., wants to join the club and be a pal to many. He has been a Shut-In for about 18 years, and of course, letters mean so much to him. We welcome David Lewis to the club.

Anna Mac Colon. Agra. Okla., says: "God

Anna Mae Colon, Agra, Okla., says: "God bless you all. I certainly have enjoyed the club news. It surely is good."

Mrs. M. C. Duncan, Fairy, Texas, has been in the club for a long time. She writes that she is not able to subscribe to a paper which carries the Boys' and Girls' page. Here is an opportunity for someone to be a "good Samaritan" and send her a paper. Who will do it? That is, promise to send her one every month so that she may keep up with the club? She writes: "The Lord has done so much for me."

Beulah Lamb, Hazel Kentucky, has been a member and reader of this page for a long time. In fact, is among the oldest members. Her letters have been a constant source of encouragement to Aunt Mary, and a pleasure to any Shut-In and others as well. We commend this good woman to all those who wish to write to a Shut-In. Having been bed-fast for many years and suffering intense pain, she carries on bravely fighting the battle of life with courage. Following is a beautiful

Never soldier in fierce conflict Could a higher honor bring, Than the Shut-In now per-forming Secret service for the King.

"Dear Friends," begins letter from Ruby Mae Griffin, Jayton, Texas. "I am a lonely farm girl. I would like to have some Pen or Pencil Pal. Am not a Shut-In, but love to write letters to good Christian people. I am thirty-five years of age."

Aunt Susan Hughes, Galveston, Texas, says: "I wrote you about the death of Lucy Neeman. We shall miss her. I am just up from a 10-day siege of flu. I have arthritis all over by body ex-cept in my hands. I thank God I can still write. I don't think anyone has written Mrs. Alice Rust. do appreciate the many letters sent me by the dear sunshiners. I do appreciate every letter I get. I have written one or two Shut-Ins every month since I have been sick, and shall continue to do so as long as I can. I know the needs of outside cheer and jolly letters. How great their need. Love to all."

This is a letter from a great soul in a frail and tiny body. Aunt Susan has been a real help to the boys and girls through the years past. We pause now to pay tribute to one of God's most noble creatures here on earth. ask the prayers of every one in these hours of trial for our dear friend. She suffers greatly, but with it all, thinks first of others. We hope every reader of this page will send a letter or post card this month to Mrs. Susan F. Hughes, 1804 25th St., Galveston, Texas.

Contest News

Here is the contest promised for this month. We hope every reader of

this page will enter. The subject is one that is of general interest, and I am sure all of you have a very definite opinion concerning it. Let us hear your side of the question. Be sure and READ THE RULES CAREFULLY, as they must be followed in order to win. REMEMBER, you may have as good a chance

Contest Subject

The subject of this contest is, "Do Boys and Girls Have as Many Opportunities Today as They Had One Hundred Years Ago."
You are asked to write a letter of 150 words or less on the above subject. You may choose either side of the question. That is, you may think they do have as many opportunities, or you may choose the negative side of the question. you may choose the negative side of the question. Prizes will be awarded for the letter giving the most reasonable and clearly stated facts. Both sides of the question will be given equal consideration by the judges. What we want to know is what the boys and girls today REALLY think on this subject. Either side of the question has an equal chance to win. Your reasons will form the basis of the judging. the judging.

Rules for Contest

1. You must be a member of the D. Y. B. Club. If you are not now a member, fill out the coupon on this page and attach to your entry. This will qualify your entry. If you are already a member, state at the top of letter, "I am a member of the D. Y. B. Club."

2. (a) Write your letters on one side of the paper ONLY. (b) WRITE PLAINLY. (c) In the upper RIGHT hand corner of your entry be sure and put your name, address, age and number of words. Failure to do any of these things will disqualify your letter.

3. Letters must be postmarked not later than July 5th, 1937. Write your letter NOW.

4. Use 150 words or less in the letter on the subject stated.

5. This contest is open to boys and girls under 21 years of age ONLY.

6. The judges' decision will be final. No entries will be returned. 1. You must be a member of the D. Y. B.

First prize: Two dollars in cash will be awarded to the person who gives the best reasons as to "Why Boys and Girls Do or Do Not Have as Many Opportunities Today as They Had One Hundred Years Ago."

Second prize: One dollar in cash will be awarded to the person, who in the opinion of the judges, writes the second best letter on the above subject.

Third prize: One dollar in cash. Special award to the person who submits the best ORIGINAL poem on the above subject. This poem must be written by the one entering the contest.

Judging

The judging will be handled by three interested persons. They will consider (Continued top of column)

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AND IT HELPS BUILD

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Here's Why Athletes go for HUSKIES:

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What's more-HUSKIES contain every

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one of the valuable food essentials of the

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And Vitamins A, B, E and G, important

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Get busy and send in your letter this very day. It is an inter-esting subject; one that concerns every reader of this page. Everyone has the same opportunity to NOT to win are the ones who do not send in a letter. Will that be

-and how!

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reatness, and correct composition. Failure to comply with the rules will disqualify the writer.

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Join Our Club Here are the simple rules of the

club: 1. There are no dues, assess-The only ones that are sure Club membership is free to every reader of this page, regardless of

We will hold contests fre-

opportunity.

Then spake Jesus again unquently in which contestants of to them, saying, I am the light various ages will be given an equal of the world: he that follow-We want YOU in our club. We eth me shall not walk in dark-

need your friendly help and happy ness, but shall have the light smile. John us by filling in the of life. John 8:12. Atip from the tops...here's FRIENDLY STIMULATION TWINKLE, TWINKLE, LITTLE STAR! MITZI MAYFAIR, petite, viva-cious dancer and singer in "The Show Is On" exlaims, "It's really marvelous the way a cup of Maxwell House refreshes you. It certainly helps me over the tough spots!" HELLO, AGAIN! JACK BENNY, star of LIGHTS! ACTION! CAMERA! FRITZ Jello radio show and Paramount LANG, distinguished director of Pictures, enjoys a cup of his favorthe Walter Wanger picture "You ite coffee with MGM's Una Merkel. Only Live Once" says, "I'm a real "You bet it's my favorite coffee!" booster for Maxwell House. Its says Jack. "That goes for me, too!" friendly stimulation has often adds Una. "It's the 'tops' in flavor, saved the day for me! And I don't all right. And Maxwell House is believe I've ever tasted such rich, the only coffee I'm sure is always full flavor in any other coffee." really and truly roaster-fresh!"

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AND REGULAR GOOD TO THE LAST DROP -PAGE 7-

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Just drop FREEZONE on any tender, touchy corn. Quickly it stops aching; then in a few days you just lift that your fingers. It works like a charm. Seems like magic! A bottle of FREEZONE costs a few

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FREEZONE

Al Jones' Courtship

Al Jones had been calling on Nellie White for some time and he had a bad habit of staying late.

One night, to get rid of him, Nellie remarked that her father said he was going to use the shotgun if he didn't go home earlier.

A few weeks later Al was calling and Nellie planned some fun; she excused herself for a moment, then went into the other room and told her father that Al would like

to see his new rifle. Old man White proudly took the gun down from its hooks and started out to exhibit it, but Al saw him coming. He jumped through a window and ran for home at a record-breaking speed. As he crossed the back pasture a jack rabbit jumped up and ran down the path ahead of him. Al kicked the long-eared speedster aside and yelled, "Get out of the way, you slow skate, and let someone run that knows how."

And the light shineth in darkness; and the darkness comprehended it not. John

A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

Rural Constable (at scene of murder) "You can't come in here, I tell you." City Reporter-"But I'm a reporter. I've been sent to do the murder.'

"I want fifteen cents worth of cross-Constable—"Too late, buddy. eyed buns," replied the boy. murder's been done.

Playing Safe

Mother-Now, Janey, be a nice girl and give your little brother part of your

Janey-Not me, mother. That was what my Sunday school teacher said Eve did to Adam, and you know how she's been blamed ever since.

Here lies the body of Jerry Gay, Who died maintaining his right of way; He knew he was right as he sped along, But he's just as dead as if he'd been wrong.

Hill Billy

A denizen of the hills of East Tennessee, who was appearing as a witness in a law suit, was being questioned as to his educational qualifications by the plaintiff's lawyer.

"Can you write?" asked the lawyer. "Nope."

"Can you read?"

"Wa'al, I kin read figgers pretty well, but I don't do so good with writin'."

"How is that "Wa'al, take these here signs along the road when I want to go somwhars; I kin read how fur, but not whurto.'

Next Door

The book peddlar knocked, and the door was opened by a grumpish looking

"Have you Charles Dickens in your

house?" he asked.
"No." snapped the woman.

"Or Robert Louis Stevenson, or Walter Scott?" he continued, hope dawning

No. we ain't," said the woman. We don't take in lodgers, but they take 'em in next door .. Try thar.'

Forgetful

The druggist was instructing his absent-minded delivery boy to take some medicine to a Mr. Crummack.

'Now remember his name is Crummack. It rhymes with stomach," was the druggist's final warning.

About an hour later the boy returned, saying there was no Mr. Lumberjack anywhere around that street number.

Charley at the Bakery

Little Charley was sent to the bakery for some hot cross buns.

"What will you have, my little man?" asked the baker.

Always Works

"How do you manage, on your small salary, to have such well-cooked delicious meals?

The secret is simple. Every day I kiss the cook and do all I can to make her happy.

But doesn't your wife object?" "Not a bit. She's the cook."

Spick and Span

There is a certain suburban home whose owner's principal delight is keeping it spick and span. After dinner he and a guest were smoking on the lawn. The guest, after lighting his cigar, threw the burned match on the ground. "Oh, I wouldn't do that, George," said

the host.

"Why not?" "It spoils the appearance of everything," was the answer. "It's just those

little things that make a place look bad." The guest smoked his cigar in silence for a few minutes; then, without a word, got up walked down the road, and disappeared. He returned in a short

His host asked: "Where have you been, George?"

"Oh, I just went down to spit in the river," said George.

There once was a man tall and sleek, Who imagined himself quite a shiek, But the girls didn't fall

For the fellow at all-He made only fifteen a week.

All Washed Out

An Irishman named Ryan did an act in a circus with his wife. The act was a very simple one and involved only the use of a rock and a hammer. He would place a white chalky rock on his wife's head, step back, swing his hammer and bring it down on the rock so hard that it was smashed into fragments. Then, as the audience was still gasping, he and his wife would bow, disappear into the tent and reappear two hours later to repeat the same stunt.

Years afterwards while he was applying at a railway office for the job of night-watchman, the clerk in charge

IT'S ALWAYS BIG NEWS_

THIS MILD-SMOKING, TASTY "MAKIN'S" TOBACCO



recognized him. "What's happened to your regular business, Ryan?" he asked.

wouldn't go on with it." "Gave her headaches, eh?" "Naw. Broke her arches

"All washed out. The wife

down. Defining a Picnic Teacher-"How would you

define a picnic?"

Jimmy-"A picnic is a day set apart to get better acquainted with chiggers, ants, bugs, worms, mosquitoes and poison ivy."

New Foreman's Ego New Foreman—"What are ve doin' there, Rafferty?' Rafferty—"I'm oilin' the wheelbarrow."

Lawyer-"Can you tell me if the defendant was expensively garbed?"

Negress-"'Deed she was, mister. I knows spensive garbage when I sees it."

Poultry News

Prevention of Summer Diseases "It is very necessary that June chicks be grown on clean ground," says Mrs. B. A. Barker, writing in the American Poultry Journal.
"Disease is more likely to hit the late ones, because of the fact that they get out on the ground younger and range farther than do the early broods. If we want to keep away from trouble with coccidiosis and worms, you must see that the chicks are kept free from the contamination of the earlier broods and also from the laying flocks. Diseases flourish in damp unsani-

tary conditions. Clean the houses as soon as they become damp; and the chick range should be dry and well drained.

Rafferty—"I'm oilin' the wheelbarrow."
New Foreman—"Well, lave it alone. I'll do it meself.
What do you know about machinery!"

No Guesswork
Lawyer—"Can you tell me tiply very rapidly, so the brooder house should be painted with a wood preservative or a specially prepared mite killer. Prevention is the best cure. Keep the birds in clean quarters and on clean ground, and you are giving your

But in a hidden pass south of the

border, the smugglers get the signals

THE WAY IS CLEAR ... YOU

BUENO! ZE SIGNAL FROM ZE RADIO!

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CAN GET OVER THE

BORDER BEFORE THE

STORM BREAKS ..

BUT HURRY!

sharp and clear . . .

chicks a chance to make a normal, steady growth throughout

Late chicks must also be fed well; they cannot rough it during the summer if they are to make sufficient growth to bring them into lay in time to get fall or win-ter eggs. It takes a well balanced diet in order to get proper frame-work and growth. Egg size is af-fected by the feeding program. Size of egg is directly influenced by the growth the pullets make. Maximum growth must be obtained before the short days arrive. Place extra mash hoppers in the shade on the range and give the birds plenty of fresh drinking wa-

Build for the Chickens' Comfort Poultrymen who build houses for their flocks make no mistake to observe the following rules:

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cure dryness.

3. Sufficient window openings to admit a lot of light and sunshine. 4. Convenience in routine management.

Promotion of sanitation.
 Economical construction.

Missouri Experiment Station recommends a 6 foot wall in the rear and an 8 foot wall in the front for a shed roof type of house—which is pretty well in line with general

FUNNY WE ALWAYS GET THESE

REPORTS OF ALIEN SMUGGLING

JUST BEFORE A BIG CLOUD -

BEEN THINKING OF THAT

MYSELF...I'M GOING TO USE

THIS FENCE FOR AN AERIAL

AND SEE IF I CAN PICK UP

THAT HIDDEN RADIO STATION!

BURST IN THE MOUNTAINS



LEAD HIM ASTRAY ... RAIN STORM ABOUT TO BREAK ... TIRE TRACKS. WILL BE WASHED AWAY WHEN WATER RUSHES DOWN ARROYO

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A SHORT WAVE RECEIVING SET OUT ON THE DESERT! I'M GETTING THEIR SIGNALS, BUT THE STATIC MAKES THEM TOO FAINT TO UNDERSTAND! .

WE'RE GOING OUT ON THIS OURSELVES ... JANE,

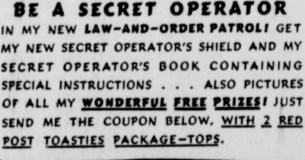
FOR SECRET OPERATORS!

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HAND ME MY BELT-RADIO RECEIVING SET! I GUESS THERE WON'T BE ANY MORE TRAFFIC ON THAT SMUGGLERS' PHANTOM HIGHWAY . JACK, HOW ABOUT ANOTHER



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SUGAR	PURE CANE Cloth Bag	10 LBS.	50c
Sweetened	Field Corn No	. 2 Can, 3 1	or 25c
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PORK and	BEANS, No	1, 2 For	9c
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GRATEFUL BOY

The United States Civil Service Those were the words of a great- last week is doing nicely. torium with his mother.

ture and vignette), \$21.12 a day mother to the Texas Tubrecu- parents Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Loper (\$3.96 an hour for overtime); losis Association described the

Associate plant pathological whole big hospital for the treat- reported improving.

ing program of the tuberculosis panied by Mrs. Hart. Principal experiment station associations is helping to locate administrator \$5,600 a year, Of- the disease in the stages when it fice of Experiment Stations, De- is most readily curable, swell that week end with his parents Mr. the death rate from tuberculosis and Mrs. M. J. Holmes returning

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MAYFIELD'S

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Keele, of Rowden were in Baird Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan of Oplin were in Baird yesterday.

Mrs. Norwood, of Marlin is visiting her daughter Mrs. Lee

Nobodys Business No. 2 Mr. and Mrs. Woodfin Ray attended the Druggists State Convention at El Paso this week.

M. Hughes and grandaughter, Miss Johnsie Mae Hughes have returned from a trip to Jal N. M.

Mrs. Ludie Owens, of Oklahoma, is spending a few days at her ranch on the Bayou.

Mrs. J. H. McGowen and daugh ter Mrs. W. O. Wylie, Jr., left Tuesday for a visit in Tenn.

Miss Pauline Terrell who teaches in the Houston public schools is at home for the summer

Little Miss Virginia Stevenson spent several days the past week

Mrs. Herman Vistal and little The Baird Star. daughters Dorothy and Peggy Ann of Longview are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Vestal and family

Randall Jackson who underwent "Mother, God's a swell fellow an appendix operation in Hento fix a place like that for daddy." drick Memorial hospital, Abilene

examinations as from the State Tuberculosis Sana Miss Gracie Lee Loper who is a student nurse in Breckenridge A penny postcard from the hospital in Austin is visiting her

script and letter engraver, \$15,39 child's reaction to the place where Miss Margaret Creath returned a day (\$2.89 an hour for over- his daddy had gone to get well, to her ho an in Big Spring after time); steel plate engraver To the little boy it must have a two weeks visit with Mrs. W.

Bettye Gay, little daughter of John Public." rates); Bureau of Engraving and and their words of hope and cheer Mrs. Otho Lidia, who has been the peace and comfort of the quite ill for the past ten days is

\$3,200 a year; assistant plant Ses, it is swell, swell that Tex- Russell Hart who has been ill papers. He was at one time city pathological inspector (plant di- as has a place to send tuberculous since Monday was carried to sease control), \$2,600 a year, patients where they may hope for Breckenridge yesterday for medi Bureau of Entomology and Plant recovery, and that the case find- cal treatment. He was accom- News Review," one of The Stars

> Greer Holmes spent the past the world. Tuesday to Dallas to continue his Most of us take these bles- work in Baylor Dental College.

> > family at Muskogee, Okla.

nicely according to a message re- there. ceived yesterday by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hart. Mrs. Haynie is the former Annetta critically ill in a Big Spring hos-

Texas is now connected with the day afternoon by a telephone mes Meadows Beauty Solon, making a sage received by her parents Mr. total of three operators. Mrs. and Mrss. W. G. Bowlus. Mrs. Meadows wishes to thank every- Bowlus, Mr. and Mrss. W. L. one who has helped make her Bowlus spnt Tuesday at her bedbusiness a success and is hoping side. that in the next two and half months of business she is able to which is the thing the public en- nicely. joys and demans of the day.

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EDWARD W. PICKARD Author of our "Weekly News Review."

with her father W. V. Stevenson ence of a veteran newspaper man home for a visit. when he writes his "Weekly News Review", a regular feature of

> Pickard, whose column is designed to interpret major develop ments in current events, has broad ened himself for the task through travel and association with promi nent people. An avid student of history, he is himself a historian recording on the printed page a summary of the events that make news today.

"History is always in the making," he comments, and the modern newspaper writers task is to chornicle these events which are daily changing our very lives. It should also be the newspaper's task to interpret these happenings We have an Unusual Permanent to present the clear picture of Wave for world events as they affect Mr.

Now in the "veteran" class so far ass newsmen are concerned, Finger Waves given with our Pickard has held many important assignments on metropolitian news editor of a large Chicago daily. It is estimated that his "Weekly outstanding features, is the most widely read syndicated article in

Mrs. L. L. Blackburn returned Monday from San Antonio where today from a two weeks visit Blackburn when they were stuwith Mrss. G. E. Simons and dents in St. Marys College, Dallas, Miss Ethel Middleton of Toronto Canada, who was a teacher Mrs. Ward Haynie, of Het in St. Mary's at that time was Worth who underwent an appen- also a guest of Mrss. Moore at dix operation Monday is doing the time Mrs. Blackburn was

Mrs. Earl Hiley who has been pital since Monday when she underwent major surgery was re-Miss Verda Coston of Snyder, ported considerable better yester-

Mrs. Fred Hollingshed who unemploy another helper. as her derwent surgery at the Hendrick business steadily increases she in- Memorial hospital, Abilene, Thurs tends to add to her force so as day of last week was able to be to give everyone ready service, moved home Sunday and is doing

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Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together as the manner of some is. Hebrews 10-25. Morning:

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

Song Service 8:00 Sermon 8:15 Bendection 9:00

Mid-Week Bible Study Wednesday Song Service 8:15 Lesson 8:30

James F. Cox, President of A. C. C., will preach at the 11 o'clock services Sunday morning.

Ira Putnam, members of Baird bloating for the past 2 YEARS. Fire Department returned Friday I could not enjoy my meals withfrom Port Arthur where they at- out great distress. This suffering tended the State Firemens Con- caused me loss if sleep at night.

have been visiting their son am glad to say that S. L. K. is Homer Boatwright and family wonderful and I recommend it to A world traveler who has spent for the past several weeks left anyone who suffers from Indiyears reporting important events yesterday for their home at Mis- gestion, Bloat and Gas. both here and abroad, Edward W sion. Miss Viola Boatwright ac-Pickard brings readers the experi companied her prand parents

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CLARK GABLE was little differ-ent from any other small town boy. Born in Cadiz, Ohio, in 1900, and later living in Hopedale, Ohio, population 500, Clark Gable was a regular American boy, fond of the outdoors and all sports. Motherless from the time he was seven months old, he was raised by his grandparents until his father remarried. He held a deep love and respect for his stepmother

Like any other normal American boy, Clark Gable was not sure what position he would like to hold in life. He thought for awhile that he might be an architect, and later he studied medicine at night school. Ambitious but poor, he had to work from the time he was seventeen years old, and his jobs were as varied as his opportunities. He was



time-keeper in a rubber factory, call boy in a theater, an oil driller, a telephone linesman, a surveyor's assistant and a lumberjack. Clark Gable might have been anything but a motion picture actor.

He became a star by traveling the hard road of theatrical stock companies and motion picture extra, overcoming many disappointments, until he reached the pinnaele in "It Happened One Night," which won the Motion Picture award for the best picture of 1934.

CARL SANDBURG NEVER WOULD SETTLE DOWN

H Ow many times have you heard someone say, "I don't know what to do about that boy of mine; It looks like he never will settle down"? Carl Sandburg was like that. A boy who skipped from job to job, and gave his simple Swedish immigrant parents many a worried hour! He was born in 1878 in Galesburg. Ill., of people who were uneducated and kindly, simple and poor. Forced by poverty to go to work when he was thirteen, he began the seemingly endless series of jobs that gave him such true understanding of the common peo-

He drove a milk wagon in Galesburg and he blacked boots in a barber shop. If you could have looked into the future and said that some day Carl Sandburg would be a great poet, they would have laughed you out of town! He became a scene shifter in a cheap theater, a truck handler in a brick yard, and then a turner's apprentice in a pottery shop. Cheap manual labor, nothing skilled about most of it! He worked as a dish-washer in mid-western hotels, a harvest hand in the Kansas wheat fields, and a carpenter's helper. He begged meals from house-to-house, in exchange for blackening stoves. Harely a promising boy!

Carl Sandburg was learning the wainter's trade when the Spanish-



American war broke out, enlisted. A comrade persuaded him to go to Lombard college and he worked his way through as a bell ringer, gym janitor and college correspondent for the Galesburg Daily Mail. In college his literary ability developed and he became editor of the school publications. After graduation he supported himself as advertising manager of a department store and sales manager of a business machines firm.

He entered politics, became a reporter, and in 1917, Carl Sandburg joined the staff of the Chicago Daily News, where his work has been out-

A rolling stone, a restless jack-ofall-trades has been Carl Sandburg. but from the time of his literary awakening in college, he has written steadily stories for children, a biography of Lincoln, and hundreds of poems about the mass of people.

So, if that boy of yours is restless, if he skips from place to place, be patient. Carl Sandburg gained fame by knowing many people, many jobs, many problems.

ASPARAGUS FIT DISH FOR KING

Flavor Is Often Ruined by Over-Cooking.

By EDITH M. BARBER

"THE asparagus plumps out with the name of Careme," pronounced one of the admirers of the great chef. Ordinary mortals, however, may need a few directions for its plumping, as no vegetable is more sensitive. The delicate flavor is ruined by over-cooking. As the heads are so much more tender than are the stalks, a

special method should be used. I have put a large double boiler to work for this purpose. After the stalks have been thoroughly washed and the tough ends removed, I retie the stalks into a bunch, place it in the lower part of the double boiler with water enough to cover the bottom of the pan to the depth of one inch. To the water I add a dash of salt and a dash of sugar. I then use the upper part of the double boiler as a cover. The steam will cook the heads just quickly enough so that the whole stalks will be tender. By this method color will be preserved quite well.

Those of us who are fond of this vegetable, which for centuries has been considered by epicures as the king, will use it often during its comparatively short season. It is almost a meal in itself and will make a satisfactory main dish for the quick meal whether it is served with Hollandaise, with a sour cream sauce, with a cheese sauce, with a cream sauce on toast, with browned crumbs or with brown butter and grated cheese. Parmesan cheese is particularly delicious with asparagus. You may also like to serve it occasionally cut in small pieces before cooking and dressed with

Asparagus in Cream. 1 bunch asparagus

1/2 cup cream Salt, pepper, nutmeg

Wash and clean asparagus and cut into one-inch pieces. Reserve tips, cook remainder in water, to which a dash of salt and a dash of sugar have been added, for five minutes. Add tips, cook about five minutes more and drain. Add cream and seasonings, heat and

Cheese Sauce.

2 tablespoons butter 11/2 tablespoons flour 1 cup milk 34 cup grated cheese Paprika Salt

Melt butter, stir in flour, and when well blended, add milk and stir over a low fire until smooth and thick. Add cheese and paprika. stir until cheese is melted and season to taste with salt. Serve with asparagus.

Spring Salad. 1 teaspoon onion juice 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.

2 cups cottage cheese 1 bunch romaine

1 bunch lettuce 1 bunch watercress

Radishes French dressing

Stir onion juice and Worcestersnire sauce into cheese. Pile in the center of a shallow salad bowl or platter. Surround with greens and garnish with radishes. Pour French dressing over greens just before

Cabbage and Pickle Salad.

3 cups shredded cabbage 14 cup minced sweet pickle

1 tablespoon minced onion

1 teaspoon sugar teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon mustard

1/2 teaspoon paprika

2 tablespoons vinegar 1/2 cup salad oil

Mix cabbage, pickle and onion. Mix sugar, salt, mustard and paprika and add vinegar. Stir in the salad oil. Pour over other mixture. and chill. Serve on small cabbage leaves and garnish with strips of

Baked Tomatoes.

6 medium sized tomatoes 3 hard-cooked eggs 3 tablespoons salad oil

2 teaspoons minced onions 2 teaspoons chopped parsley 6 thin squares bacon Salt and pepper.

Wash the tomatoes. Cut a thin slice from the top, scoop out the pulp from the center, and sprinkle the inside with salt. Make a mixture of the cooked eggs (chopped). the salad oil, salt and pepper, onions and parsley, and with it fill the tomatoes. On the top of each tomato lay a square of bacon. Bake in a shallow pan for twenty minutes in a moderate oven (375 degrees Fah-

Creamed Onion Tops.

3 bunches of young onions 2 cups white sauce

Cut the onion tops into one-inch pieces. Cook in plenty of boiling salted water about ten minutes until tender. Add to the white sauce and serve at once.

Frizzled Beef. 14 pound dried beef

3 tablespoons fat 3 tablespoons flour 2 cups milk

Tear the beef into pieces. Melt the fat in a frying-pan and cook the beef in it a few minutes. Sprinkle with the flour and pepper, stir well, add the milk, stir until it

boils, and boil one minute.

Household Hints

By BETTY WELLS

NOTHING sets a lady up like fresh flowers under her chin. We always stop for a bunch of violets or a gardenia when we want to make an "appearance" in last year's suit.

It's the same way with a room this year; the smartest decorators are botany-minded. We enjoyed so much seeing a dining room recently exhibited by a young man who sets styles in interiors.

White walls to begin with, three of which are completely covered in panels of flower and fruit prints framed in green and hung close together from dado to ceiling. The fourth wall with a bay window has a green trellis criss-crossed over the entire wall space around the window, then a big white wire bird cage stands in the curve of the bay window.

The chairs have upholstered seats and backs covered in floral needlepoint with an off-white ground.



Nothing Sets a Lady Up Like Fresh Flowers Under Her Chin.

They'd be a lot of work, to be sure, but you'd have heirlooms when you finished with them. If you don't feel up to needlepoint, quilted offwhite ground floral linen seats and backs are interesting.

For the floor this room had a hand-knotted embossed rug in natural color, but for a more practical room we'd suggest a plain green rug of distinctive weave.

Georgian furniture was used to advantage in this floral setting and gave a feeling of dignity to what might otherwise have seemed a frivolous scene. Conversely this botany background lightened and refreshed the effect of the fine Sheraton sideboard and console.

Decorative Screens.

If your idea of a screen is something to knock over, it's time we took you in hand and introduce you, not only to some of the very clever and decorative screens available but to the screen as an asset in smooth living.

Spring refurnishings usually leave a residue of things that can't be cured so must be endured-corners that are necessary to the functioning of the house but not to its decoration. A screen solves all such problems with a single gesturequite a swish gesture at that. Kitchen, nursery, powder room, study, sewing room or even clothes closet



Screen Solves a Lot of Decorative Problems

can lurk behind a screen in a room that looks as if it hadn't a care in the world. Another reason for considering

yourself as a potential screen user, whether or not you had thought of it before, is the fact that a screen will balance most any decorative difficulty you may be facing. If one side of the wall needs more height, more color, more pattern, more contrast, a screen will be a simple, successful answer. Even more space, or the effect of it, can be achieved with a mirror screen. Or an extra "wall" can be made with a screen set out in the floor with a little settee, a dressing table or a

Mirror screens are much more interesting than they used to be. Mirror panels are now often likely to be set in wide decorative frames. A perfectly lovely example of these seen recently shows the frames for the mirrored panels decoratively outlined with a classic key in gold on a light off-white ground. And fantastic motifs painted in tropical colors on mirrors give verve to

many screens. @ By Betty Wells -WNU Service.

English Dining Room Slate gray, lime green and yellow form the color scheme of a sophisticated and striking Eighteenth' century English dining room. The walls are painted slate gray with the ceiling in off-white. Lime green is used on the woodwork-the rug is the same color. Draperies are in yellow and the room is furnished with Sheraton reproductions.

Queerness in All of Us

DR. JAMES W. BARTON @ Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service. A PSYCHOLOGIST sent a list of questions to be an-

swered to a certain number of men requesting them to tell all the "queer" things about their wives. He got practically all his lists back with the questions fully answered.

He sent to the same number of wives a list of questions regarding the queer things about their husbands. The replies from the wives were "profuse and enthu-

siastic." He then sent a list to the husbands asking them to write down the queer things about themselves, and received practically no replies. The list sent to the wives asking

Dr. Barton

them to put down the queer things about themselves was likewise practically unanswered. You and I know, as did the psy-

chologist also, that we really magnify the "queernesses" or the faults in others, and belittle or even fail to see the queernesses or faults in

Look at Ourselves.

Now for most of us it does us good to take a look at ourselves physically. Are we getting too heavy? Are we sitting, standing or walking in the erect position? Are we getting enough sleep? Are we working too hard? Are we playing enough or too much? Are we putting into life and taking out of it all we should if we have good health and a good average mind? Do we get along well with other people?

I believe this little look at and into ourselves-introspection-looking at our very thoughts and why we think and do things, will make us better men and women, better neighbors, and better citizens. However to the individual who is

already looking at and into himself practically all the time, his thoughts should be directed away from himself, to the outside world, to the great life of which we all form a part.

Thus the individual whose thoughts are busy all day long and much of the night — thinking, worrying — should remember that his body and brain are like the battery in his car. The battery before it gets completely run down is removed from the car at times and recharged. This recharging brings it up again. Similarly the brain—in a sense— should be removed from the body by sleen or rest, so that the brain itself and all the body processes it directs can get renewed or recharged.

Long Fast May Be Dangerous.

an entire 24 hours-would be helpful to a great many individuals whether or not they are overweight.

If you are in good health and wish to try a day of fasting, at regular or irregular intervals, drinking a little water to prevent too much loss of water from the tissues and taking a little baking soda-a half teaswoonful a couple of times during the day-or the juice of an orange. either of which will help prevent acidosis, the fast day should do you no harm; in fact, may be helpful.

And for the overweight a fast day once a week or three times in two weeks should be one simple way of getting rid of some surplus fat, because if no food is eaten the body must have a definite amount of food to keep itself going and so uses some of the surplus fat on the body

for this purpose. Dr. Thomas Addis, L. J. Poo, and W. Lew, in the Journal of Biological Chemistry, tell of their experiments on two large groups of albino rats, of similar age, sex, and body weight; one group was used immediately as a "control" (normal condition, not fasting) and the second group was analyzed after a fast of seven days, during which only water was given.

The total protein of the entire body and most of the organs showed a decrease after this week of fasting. The liver lost 40 per cent of its protein, the stomach and intestines 28 per cent, the kidneys, heart and blood each about 20 per cent, the muscle, skin and skeleton together 8 per cent, and the brain 5 per cent.

This striking loss of protein from the liver due to fasting shows that during fasting, in addition to giving up any sugar and fat stored up within it, the liver gives up a great amount of the material from which

it is built or constructed. The point then for those who are in good health and normal weight is that a fast of a day or two once in a while can do no harm. But a longer period than one or two days may be harmful because of the amount of "structural" materialthe material holding the liver together-that is given up by the liver just to keep the body processes go-

STAR DUST * Movie · Radio

FIVE small boys have just about disrupted Hollywood. They are the youngsters who played on the stage in New York in "Dead End" and who now are in Hollywood playing the same roles

** By VIRGINIA VALE *

They don't like Hollywood, they think acting in movies is pretty silly. and their complete lack of reverence for glamorous stars frequently makes the girls furious or tearful. One of them will go up to a famous star, and out of kindness let us call her "Miss X," and say politely, "Is it true that you get paid two thousand dollars a week?" At her nod of assent, the little tough will look her over critically from head to foot, and say "But why?"

in the picture.

"This Is My Affair," a Twentieth Century-Fox picture, has Barbara

Stanwyck and Robert Taylor as its stars, which is enough to cause a stampede at the box office any time. but in addition this has some gripping historical scenes. It must be thrilling enough to the old folks who can remember Teddy Roosevelt and Ad-

miral Dewey to see them represented on the screen, but for those to whom these two great historical figures are just a legend, it is downright throat-choking. Barbara, as usual, gives a beautifully sincere and moving performance. As for Taylor, he is his usual charming self.

If you like Navy pictures with lots of gold braid, humming engines, wonderful marine views, and terrific drama, there is "Wings Over Honolulu" for you. It is a Universal picture with Wendy Barrie, Ray Milland, and Bill Gargan and it is so exciting that I just had to stay and see it a second time and any day now I may go back again.

Incidentally, Bill Gargan is now making a picture on the Universal lot called "Reporter Missing" and he has been taking the thrills of the picture so seriously, that when a burglar-alarm salesman walked into his house he found Bill a willing customer. Bill had an electric eye also installed so that anyone entering the house in the dark late at night would pass it and set gongs and bells to ringing an alarm.

Any week now Don Wilson may have to break down and sing a few songs on the Jack Benny radio program. When Jack had to bow out of his usual Sunday night radio There isn't any question but that appearance because of flu, Wilto sing. Phil Harris, Kenny Baker and the rest implored him not to and a few days later protests by the bushel poured in from Detroit listeners. They didn't realize it was all kidding and they resented it. They remember, you see, that Don Wilson used to sing with a vocal trio at a Detroit station and they know that he has a glorious voice.

When Fred Astaire goes off the air for the summer, Trudy Wood, his singing partner, will stay on with the new program, which includes barytone Jimmy Blair and a sixteen-voice rhythm choir. Trudy is only twenty-one years old, so you can't blame her for being so happy she went home to sing and shout for hours the day the contract was signed.

Gracie Allen has a perfectly wonderful idea for raising a lot of mon-

ey for charity. She wants to send her husband, George Burns, and his bridge-playing cro-nies, Tony Martin, Bert Wheeler, and Benny Rubin on a tour of the country to stage bridge games in public. She maintains that

they play the worst, the loudest, and the Gracie Allen funniest bridge and that everyone ought to have a chance to see and hear them.

ODDS AND ENDS . . . Folks who scribble on the tablecloths in the Paramount studio restaurant are now fined thirty-five cents. Jack Benny's debt ran so high that Mary Livingstone gave him a few old tablecloths from home to use on his table at the studio . . . When on his table at the studio... When Dick Foran was given a new contract and told that he was going to graduate from Westerns into big, spectacular, expensive productions, he asked wistfully if he couldn't make a Western now and if he couldn't make a Western now and then. "Don't you want to be a big, important star of the best pictures?" he was asked. "No," he said, "I want to ride my horse"... Big Boy Williams shudders when he thinks of the jeering fan mail he is going to get soon. It had to eat 18 cream puffs for a scene is "Let's Talk of Love."

Western Newspaper Union.

Clothes That Look the Part



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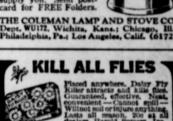
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Seeks Romance Afar



"Go right on board." he directed. "Just walk up the gang plank I'll be seeing you later."

By NEIL STAFFORD

MR. KIPPLE is a long-time friend of mine, operates a steamship agency and has lately grown fat and prosperous selling accommodations to bright-eyed tourists. Business is excellent with Mr. Kipple and his smiling countenance shines and beams behind the counter. For many weeks he has been after me to take a trip joined my group. on one of the steamers served by his company - a free ride-what is technically described in the trade as a dead-head run.

"Go any time you want to," he urged cheerily. "Won't cost you a thin dime. Just go down to the pier and get on the boat. You're a friend of mine and I'd like to do you a favor."

I hesitated a long time, but finally accepted on the condition that I could take the wife, kids and car.

"Fine," he said, beaming more than ever. "You wait a minute and I'll write you a letter to our Mr. Hutchings, who will be down on the dock on sailing day. Just hand him the letter and he'll take care of

We're on Our Way.

I thanked him and went home. car and Saturday morning, one hour before sailing time, we drove down to the pier, my wife, my kids and myself. I had the letter safely in my pocket. We climbed out of the machine and began hunting for Mr. Hutchings and for a long time we couldn't find him or anybody who had ever heard of him: One official said he knew a man named Grossbeck, but not Hutchings.

We then stood beside our machine for a long time, asking passing workmen if they'd seen Mr. Hutchings. They had not. I began a hurried chase, finally located him beside a bale of cotton and handed him Kipple's letter. He was busy and read it swiftly.

"Go right on board," he directed. "Just walk up the gang plank. I'll be seeing you later.'

I strode up the gangplank, followed by my inquiring family and upon reaching the deck we gathered in a puzzled circle and stood still. The steamer was filled with hundreds of passengers who had been there for thirty days and knew each other. We were newcomers, not to say interlopers, and they stared at us curiously and even superciliously

A Hearty Welcome.

"Why don't we sit down?" my wife asked, after a reasonable pause. "I always thought people sat down on a boat."

I didn't quite have the courage to sit down, but my wife had, probably on account of her new shoes. They therefore plumped themselves into deck chairs and were speedily requested to get out by old-time passengers who owned them. They rejoined me and we leaned against the rail, looking down at the brisk confusion on the pier. One item in the confusion was our own car, which stood there alone and avoided, like a sore thumb. I hurried down, found Mr. Hutchings again and informed him our car was going along with us. He glanced at his letter from Mr. Kipple. "Oh," he said, "You got a car,

"There it is," I said, pointing to it and feeling guilty. I then walked up the gangplank and rejoined my

family and we all leaned on the rail, like a lot of orphans.

"This is not the way I thought an ocean voyage would turn out," she

I made no reply. We had nary a ticket and now we hadn't even a letter, as Mr. Hutchings had the letter in his pocket. By this time, I had a feeling that everyone was staring at us, so I started to find Mr. Hutchings, who was supposed to be on board. He was in hiding, for I couldn't find him, so I re-

Eating Is Hazardous.

We were all definitely hungry and it was the lunch hour, as announced by the ringing of a gong. We could see the passengers filing down the stairways, looking as if they were about to eat, so we filed down the stairways too, and stood just outside the dining-room door.

We had no legal right in there with the food, as I knew, having nothing by which to identify ourselves and no ticket to show the chief steward. We were strangers in a strange land, ticketless and letterless and also hungry, for the more you realize you cannot walk into a dining room, the hungrier you grow. I fervently wished I had paid for my tickets.

"Come on." I snapped at my group. "Let's nudge in anyhow. After lunch, I scurried around the decks, followed by my uneasy fami-We packed up, piled our bags in the | ly and finally discovered Mr. Hutch-

"Haven't you been fixed up yet?" he asked in surprise and I told him we were still unfixed.

"Take this gentleman to 329," he said to a steward and the fellow did so, giving me a hard look. I now knew that I would never again set foot on any ocean liner without at least two feet of tickets, paid for in cash.

Mr. Hutchings Vanishes Again.

When the ship arrived in San Francisco and laid up against the dock, the regular passengers went ashore, but not me and my family. You must have a landing ticket to leave a steamer and we had none. Stern looking officials barred us at the gangplank, pretending we were Chinese coolies or South Sea lepers attempting to smuggle into America. I told them earnestly that we had boarded the boat at a California port, that we were Americans and wished to get off and leave them forever. They said: "Where is your landing card?'

I hunted again for Hutchings, but he was nowhere. We could see the derrick lifting our car from the hold and seemed we would never be near that friendly machine again. They referred us to a grim U. S official and to him I related our pitiful plight, throwing a dash of pathos into the recital.

Dry Land for Us!

When we were permitted to chuck our bags into the car, I climbed behind the wheel, breathed a great sigh of relief, and ordered my family to get in there, I stepped on the starter and found the battery was dead. It had died down in the steamer's hold, along with a lot of dead bananas. Two hours slipped by, while I negotiated by telephone with a San Francisco garage and while we sat there in the motionless machine, a genial countenance appeared and we heard the tones of a hearty voice. It was Mr. Kipple. He had come up by train.

"How about going on up to Vancouver on the ship?" he continued warmly, "I'll g've you a let-

ter to Mr. Hutchings-€ Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service

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Proposed Constitutional **Amendments**

To Be Voted On Monday, August 23, 1937

H. J. R. No. 26 HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION proposing as amendment to Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas by adopting a new Section to be known as Section 51-c which shall provide that the Legislature shall have the state of Texas, be amended the State of Texas, be amended to community. We adding the state of Texas to the state the State of Texas by adopting a

Section 1. That Article III of procedure hereunder.

"The provisions of this section the Constitution of the State of Texas, as amended, be amended by adding thereto a Section to be known as Article 51-c which shall Sec. 2. The foregoing amend-

read as follows: assistance to the needy blind twenty-one (21) years; provided, further, that the requirements for the length of time of actual residence in Texas shall never be less than five (5) years during the nine (9) years immediately preceding the application for asistance to the needy blind over the age of twenty-one (21) years; and continuously for one year imnediately preceding such applica-

The Legislature shall have the authority to accept from the Government of the United States

above provided."
Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be sub-mitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at a special copy. election to be held throughout the State of Texas on the fourth Monday of August, 1937, at which election all voters favoring the

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FOR SALE—6 room house and 2

To nave printed on their ballots the words:

"AGAINST the Amendment to good crowd and good interest. We will go on thru this week and if other forms of recreation. Green the interest seems to justify or demand may go on longer.

The Leuders Encampment begins next Sunday and will continue for the week following, we should a lot of us go, if we can not go and stay the time thru we might go for a day or two, it they are preventable.

**The second part of Mr. Flagg's title-Your Fault'-Means just this 90 percent of all the forest fires in the nation are man-caused. Be cause they are caused by man, they are preventable.

FOR SALE—6 room house and 2 of said election that a majority lots for sale in west Baird. See of the votes cast are in favor of said Amendment, the same shall will be worth our time.

We will have our Sunday school skip between the force.

funds in the Treasury of the State, not otherwise appropriated to pay the expenses of such publication and be a part of the process of such publication and be a part of the process of such publication and be a part of the process of such publication and be a part of the process of such publication and process of such publication and process of such publications are processed as a process of such publication and process of such publications are processed as a process of such publication and process of such publications are processed as a process of such publication and process of such publications are processed as a process of such publication and process of such publications are processed as a process of such publication and process of such publications are processed as a process of such publication and process of such publications are processed as a process of such publication and process of such publications are processed as a process of such publication and process of such publications are processed as a process of such publication and process of such publications are processed as a process of such publication and process of such publications are processed as a process of such publication and process of such publications are processed as a process of such publication and process of such publications are processed as a process of such publications ar

The above is a true and correct copy.

EDWARD CLARK 23-4t. Secretary of State

A JOINT RESOLUTION titution of the State of Texas no fishing hunting or camping is by adding thereto a new section to be known as Section 52d providing that the Legislature may authority to give permission to hunt, fish or camp on my ranch jority vote of the resident quali
22.4tp.

H. A. McWhorter.

Yodora is soothing a every day except Sunday. See Bobby Owens.

Yodora is soothing a each 25£.

At You

fied electors owing taxable property therein, the adoption of a plan for the construction of paved roads and bridges or both in Harris County and in road distinct therein, providing for the trict therein; providing for the levy of a tax to pay for such construction providing for the necessary proclamation; and appropriating funds to defray the Norman Magill and for

to provide, under such by adding thereto another section community. We have had good one and restrictions as to be known as Section 52d, which rains the last few days.

ap- missioners' Court shall submit cation; and providing that the for adoption a road plan and gislature shall have the audesignate the amount of special thority to accept from the Gov-ernment of the United States fi-pancial aid for assistance to such the location, description, and charblind; providing for an election acter of the roads and bridges; on the question of adoption or and the estimated cost thereof. rejection of such amendment and The funds raised by such taxes making an appropriation therefore; providing for the proclamation and publication thereof plan submitted to the voters.

Against Forest Fires

at night—in fact, I would have to sit up just to get any peace at all. I rubbed on about every liniand prescribing the form of Elections may be held from time to time to extend or discontinue

The Legislature shall have the power of mitted to the qualified voters of er the age of twenty-one (21) the words: "For the amendment that sweep over 40,000,000 acres will ars, and for the payment of to the Constitution providing each year.

Toda:

WILLIAMS R. POUND HAS HELD IN THE POUND HAS H needy blind over the age of tution providing that Harris County and any road district therein may upon a vote of the

construction in lieu of the issuance of bonds".

Sec. 3. The Governor of the to issue the necessary proclat-mation for said election and to have same published as required by the Constitution for amend-

ments thereto. to the needy blind as that Government may offer not inconsistent with the restrictions herein above provided."

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitute of the State of Such publication with the restrictions herein above provided."

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Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitute of Such publication with the restrictions herein as may be forest fire prevention painting said:

"Femous for his war posters,"

EDWARD CLARK Secretary of State

With Baird Baptist | War poster forest fire.

on it; contains \$10 in money and over the age of twenty-one (21) vic eat Midway in the afternoon, story in rapid-fire style. Ameri-

much thereof as may be necessary have our preaching service out at he entire State of Washington.'

We are for the Lord and His cause.

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Joe R. Mayes

Notice is hereby given that my

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tunnell the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Tunnell. They

Norman Magill and family of expenses of the proclomation, North Hollywood, California are publication, and election.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE spending a few days with his LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE mother. They will visit at Lubbock for a few days before returning

Crops are looking good in our

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continuously for one year "At such election, the Company R. Keele and wife and grandson, Lynden Keele from San Angelo, as, and have lived here in San "Enuff".

Noted Painter Aids Government In War

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE said plan or to increase or dim-LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE inish said tax. The Legislature of TEXAS:

OF TEXAS:

cepted for the Government the it didn't do the least good. Then a friend told me about a new ing showing Uncle Sam in the medicine called R. U. X. and I cepted for the Government the it didn't do the least good. Then ing showing Uncle Sam in the medicine called R. U. X. and I uniform of a Forest Ranger point tried it. Well, I had a sound ing toward a burning forest and night's rest the FIRST NIGHT. the words "Your Forests-Your and I felt ever so much better. I Fault-Your Loss." It is the noted have used two bottles now, and painter's contribution to fire pre hardly ever get an attack any vention and will aid the Forest mere, for which I am sure grate-General Laws to provide, under such limitations and regulations and restrictions as may by the Legislature be deemed expedient, proposed amendment shall write halt the economic and recreation- Try This Proved Treatment have printed on their ballots al losses that follow forest fires

s (\$15) per month per person; district therein may upon a vote the assistance or aid to be pran- of the people therein adopt a You." Called by the press "the have a wonderful action in the actual bona fide road plan and levy taxes for road greatest war cartoon of all time pain of rheumatism, rheumatic citizens of Texas: provided that and bridge construction in lieu that established the familiar Flagg arthritis, neuritis etc. You should "Uncle Sam." More than four mil tual drunkard and no inmate of any State supported institution, while such inmate, shall be elibible for such assistance to the the amendment to the Constible for such assistance to the the amendment to the Constibuted by the Government and publications with a ciculation of the constitution providing that Harris more than ten times that numpeople therein adopt a road plan page size. The orginal painting 4 % interest through Federa. Museum in Washington.

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penses of such publication and the Marines, 'Don't Read Ameri-The above is a true and correct Can History-Make It,' and 42 others which he gave to the Govern-

25--tf. or have printed on their ballots the following words:

"FOR the Amendment to the with us, nice services at the church of the with us, nice service LOST—light brown bill fold with name W. C. Gray stamped State Constitution providing for assistance to the needy blind in the morning, a good little ser-element. His tittle tells the whole story in rapid-fire style. Ameria check for \$5 made payable to years not to exceed Fifteen Dol- and a fine start on our meeting ca's forests are literally 'Your work horse or mule, must be genthe State Auto Finance Co., Fort lars (\$15) per month per person, out on the oil lease at night.

Forests.! Forests, no matter where the and cheap. Frank Buldhaupt, Now that meeting: we are star they are, under private, state or St. Rt., 2, Baird, Texas. 24-1tp United States of America fines and going fine, this is Wednesday and we have had three daily lives of williams. nesday and we have had three daily lives of millions of people APARTMENTS—Everything fur-FOUR WEEKS OLD White Leghorn Cockerels for breeders or
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said Amendment, the same shall become a part of the State Con- We will have our Sunday school ship between the forest and our "Due to the close interelationand preaching service at the everyday life, the phrase 'Your Morning and Afternoon editions delivered.

Sec. 3. The Governor of the church here next Sunday morning and we are asking everyone to necessary proclamation for said the in their places we need the necessary proclamation for said election and shall have the same be in their places we need the a forest burns, everybody loses. published as required by the Conhelp of every one and we are help of every one and we are Mr. Flagg has made a valuable A new kind of Deodorant stitution for Amendments there-earnestly asking for it. We will contribution in the fight against The sum of Nine not have any preaching service forest fires which burn annually Sec. 4. The sum of Nine Thousand Dollars (\$9,000), or so at the church Sunday night, will over an area almost as large as

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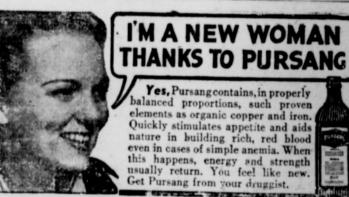
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