

The Baird Star

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

FIFTIETH YEAR

BAIRD, CALLAHAN COUNTY TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1937

NUMBER 16

BAIRD WINS INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET AT CROSS PLAINS

The Baird High and Ward School brought home the bacon from the Interscholastic League Meet, held in Cross Plains the past week end. Baird won most of the literary contests and walked away with the Athletic events. There was plenty of competition offered by the other schools, let us remind you. Cross Plains, Clyde and Putnam finished right on our heels.

The final results are as follows:
1. Baird with 167 points
2. Cross Plains with 149 points
3. Clyde with 77 points
4. Putnam with 75 points.

Oplin won the Class B High School meet with 85 points. Atwell won the Rural School division with 102 1-2 points.

The following is a complete record of the Meet:

FIELD MEET—No. 1

LITERARY EVENTS—CLASS A & B

Declamation:

A. Senior Boys:

1. Gene Blitch-Cross Plains

2. Clyde Yarbrough-Baird

3. Hugh V. Smith-Putnam

B. Senior Girls:

1. Madge Nell Kniffen-Clyde

2. Madge Bennett-Baird

3. Lucille Monroe-Oplin

C. Junior Boys:

1. Henry Kemphill-C Plains

2. John Ivy, Jr.-Cottonwood

3. J. B. Pitzer-Baird

D. Junior Girls:

1. Emma Jean Settle-C Plains

2. Jodie B. Galbart-Clyde

3. Landys L. Armor-Oplin

Extemporaneous Speech:

A. Boys:

1. L. R. Jackson-C Plains

2. R. C. Yarbrough-Putnam

3. Joe South-Clyde

B. Girls:

1. Billie Ruth Loving-C Plains

2. Dorothy Robinson-Putnam

3. Mona Bradford-Baird

ESSAY WRITERS:

Class A-High School

1. Atrelle Estes-Baird

2. Paul Wright-Clyde

3. Billie Ruth Loving-C Plains

Class B-High School

1. Elsie Straley-Oplin

2. Mary Frances Russell-Cottonwood

3. Bennie Earl Appleton-Eula

SPELLING CLASS A & B

Grades 8 and above:

1. Dorothy Roberson-Putnam

Mildred King-Putnam

2. Russell Chatham-Baird

Bernice Robinson-Baird

3. Rose Kemphill-C Plains

Billie Ruth Loving-C Plains

4. Nina Mae Tunnell-Oplin

Anita Weldon-Oplin

DEBATE:

A. Boys:

1. Russell Catham, L. Hughes, Baird

2. Ross Hemphill, J. P. Henderson-Cross Plains

3. W. A. Price, Essen Fields-Putnam

B. Girls:

1. Willie Mae Stephens and Juanita Yeager, Putnam

2. Beryl Owens and Wyoma King, Baird

3. George Cecil Cook and Patie Sue Coburn, C Plains

TYPING, CLASS A:

1. Hazel Peek-Clyde

2. Joe Taylor-Clyde

3. Beryl Owens-Baird

LITERARY EVENTS

Rural Schools

CHORAL SINGING DEV. (1):

1. Enterprise. 2. Belle Plain. 3. Midway

Dec. (2):

1. Atwell

Three"R":

1. Gene Warren-Belle Plain

2. Christine McGee-Dressy

3. Winona Purvis-Atwell

STORY TELLING:

1. R. B. McGowan, Jr.-Dressy

2. Jimmie Frank Hammons-Belle Plain

3. Bessie May Moore-Atwell

NUMBER SENSE:

1. C. H. Lovelady-Atwell

2. Kenneth Thames-Atwell

3. J. E. Gray, Kasper McKinney-Dressy

DECLAMATION:

A. Senior Boys:

1. Cecil Hodcox-Enterprise

B. Senior Girls:

(Concluded from First Page)

C. P. Correl, of Oplin Died Suddenly Mon.

C. P. Correll, prominent farmer living five miles west of Oplin, died suddenly Monday morning, death resulting from a heart attack which he suffered about three hours before his death, which was a shock to his family and friends as Mr. Correll had always enjoyed good health.

Funeral services were held at the graveside in Oplin cemetery at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, the rites being conducted by Rev. Dick Bright Baptist Minister of Potosi. The Willis Brothers conducting the singing. The following served as pallbearers: Roy Campbell, Albert Bether, Jr., R. G. Looney, Jack Bryson, H. W. Lawless and Carl Ivey Horton funeral home of Ovalo was in charge of funeral arrangements.

Burial services were conducted by the Tecumseh Masonic Lodge.

Mr. Correll was born June 26, 1870 at China Grove, North Carolina. He was married to Miss Eunice Selman in Leon county, Feb. 25, 1905. The family moved to the Oplin community in Oct. 1908 and have since resided there.

Mr. Correll is survived by his wife and thirteen children: Mrs. N. L. Pinkston Melrose, N. M.; Jim Correll, Walden, N. Y.; Miss Alice Correll, Baird; Mrs. G. F. Williams O'Brien; Mrs. John Bether, Roswell, N. M.; Mrs. Pete Pierce, Mrs. Rob Roberson, Mrs. C. B. Henson, of Oplin; Mrs. C. B. Hightower, Cross Plains; Selman Correll, A. D. Correll, Jack Correll and C. P. Correll, Jr., Oplin.

Mr. Correll is also survived by 13 grandchildren and two brothers Jack and Garfield Correll of North Carolina. All children attended the funeral except Jim Correll, of New York.

Miss Mildred Yeager, editor and publisher of the Putnam News, was seriously injured in a car wreck Tuesday morning as she was enroute to Cisco. The accident occurred three miles east of Putnam when Miss Yeager's car and a California car side-swiped.

Both cars were badly wrecked. Miss Yeager suffered a crushed right ankle, left leg broken, knee injured, also a painful head injury and several broken ribs.

B. B. Jenkins, of Ventura Calif his wife and little daughter Virginia and Wayne Cobb, of Mayfield, Ky., were in the other car. Mr. Jenkins suffered a severe head injury. Cobb, who was driving the car was bruised and cut about the face. Virginia Jenkins had an arm broken and Mrs. Jenkins bruised.

All the injured were carried to the Graham hospital at Cisco for treatment.

Reports yesterday were that Miss Yeager was resting well and showing continued improvement and that Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins and little daughter and Mr. Cobb had been dismissed from the hospital and would leave for California.

The steering gear on Miss Yeager's car breaking, is said to have caused the accident.

Abilene Eagles hold the large cup, but must retain possession for three straight years to get permanent title. Mr. Hensley and his boys were among the first to enter this year Bandmaster McClure of the Cowboy Band reports

Baird school musicians will have their eyes on the world's largest band cup when they go to Abilene April 9 and 10 for Hardin-Simmons university's annual band festival. The trophy is pictured with Billie Bambill, student "Beauty" who will represent the cup. Forty bands are expected to converge on Abilene for the contests and a chance at twenty trophies.

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The day was spent quietly although the house was thronged with friends joining Mrs. Floyd's children. These besides Miss Floyd are Mrs. W. E. Ryan of Abilene, Mrs. J. R. Williams, of Cross Plains, Mrs. Lena Woodriddle of El Paso, T. H. Floyd of Hawley and J. D. Floyd of Buffalo Gap. Many congratulatory messages were received. A friend presented a large birthday cake with Easter decorations.

The Star joins the many friends of Mrs. Floyd in extending congratulations and good wishes to her.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Iley Price of Van Horn, Mar. 16 in Camp hospital, Pecos, a son who was named Gwynn X Price. Iley Price is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Price of Van Horn, former residents of Baird.

Midway Community will present a three-act play, "Under Western Skies" at the Midway school building, Wednesday night April 7. No admission, everyone invited to attend.

Harlow Wilcox, whose voice is familiar to millions of America radio listeners, will be the announcer.

While the program will retain its name of "Your Electric Servant" the new theme song will be "Songs That Will Never Grow Old."

Widely known as the "High Hats of Harmony" Rick and Snyder will sing of housewives. The program will be continued each Thursday morning.

There were 4,980 bales of cotton ginned and to be ginned in Callahan County for the crop of 1936, as compared with 6,568 bales for the crop of 1935, according to information given The Star by John H. Shrader, special agent

Proclamation

Clean-Up Week, April 4 to 11

WHEREAS, it is of great importance and should be of interest to our people to guard against disease of any kind—and at the same time fire prevention.

A special Clean-Up should be had of premises and alleys remove fire hazard from around buildings lots and drive ways.

The Governor by his proclamation set aside the week of April 4th to 11th as State Clean-Up Week. Therefore in compliance with said proclamation, I, H. Schwartz, Mayor of Baird, ask everyone to help and cooperate with us in this undertaking, so we can be proud of our City in which we live.

The City obligates itself to haul all cans from your place, if you make it convenient and in addition file with the City Secretary your name so no one will be overlooked

H. SCHWARTZ,
Mayor.

Miss Mildred Yeager Editor, Putnam News Seriously Injured In Car Wreck

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WTUC Sponsors Radio Program

New talent will be brought to Radio Stations KRBS and KGKL Abilene and San Angelo, 9:30 and 9:45 o'clock respectively, when the West Texas Utilities Company begins a new series of Electric Servants Programs, featuring the all electric kitchen and the Hotpoint electric range.

Harold Rick and Ralph Snyder noted Chicago vocalists, will be accompanied by the equally talented Priscilla Holbrook at the piano. It will be a recorded program.

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Methodist Revival Will Begin April 4

Sunday, 11 a. m. marks the beginning of our Revival which will continue through one week, closing Sunday night April 11th.

Brother Luther Kirk of Blackwell will do the preaching. Bro. Kirk is not a stranger here having served as pastor two years on the Clyde Circuit. He is a young man of sterling qualities and a splendid preacher.

A special invitation is extended to all to be with us in these services; especially do we desire the singers from other churches to help in the singing.

We were glad to have a number of young people present in the League last Sunday evening. Hoping there will be others who will enroll next Sunday.

Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Preaching 11 a. m.-7:45 p. m.
League 7 p. m.

J. A. Scoggins, Pastor.

Jenkins-Williams Attend Ranch Conference, Big Spring

County Agent Ross B. Jenkins and Everett Williams, of Putnam, range inspector, attended the AAA Ranch Program Conference held in Big Spring Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. They were taught how to determine the grazing capacity of each acre of land, what to look for on the range and how to determine the types of range. Seventeen county agents and 53 ranchmen attended the meeting at Big Spring.

Larmer Henry of Baird range inspector and Charlie Straley of Oplin ranch committeeman were unable to attend the meeting and plan to attend a similar meeting to be held at Iowa Park on April 7th and 8th.

DELPHIAN CHAPTER

Mrs. W. L. Ray acted as hostess to the Delphian Club last Tuesday. One of the leading topics of discussion was, Cancer Control. Mrs. E. H. Adams gave a subject, and urged that the club join the current organization that is fighting cancer. The club responded by voting to join the movement.

Mrs. E. C. Fulton gave a talk on John Galsworthy's "Quality". Mrs. A. B. Hutchison discussed the "Daughter of the Nile" and Mrs. C. B. Snyder the settings of O. Henry, using his story, "A Fog In San Antonio" to illustrate

The next meeting of the club will be Thursday, April 15, with Mrs. James Ross as hostess.

METHODIST MISSIONARY

The Methodist Women's Missionary met at the church Monday afternoon. Mrs. F. L. Foster discussed "Christian Social Relation" and Mrs. Sam Henderson gave a talk on "Stewardship"

Those present were: Mmes; J. M. Reynolds, W. A. Fetterly, Foster A. B. Hutchison, Henderson, J. A. Scoggins and Ace Hickman.

PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONARY

The Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society met with Mrs. E. C. Fulton Monday afternoon. Members answered roll call with a verse of scripture.

Mrs. Fulton led the Bible study those present were: Mms. Willie Barnhill, A. T. Vestal, E. C. Fulton, Mary Kebrer, S. I. Smith, Mildred Bryant, Susie Lee Smith.

B. H. S. ECONOMICS CLASS THANK MR. BOB NORRELL

The Home Economics Class, of Baird High School, take this opportunity to express our sincere gratitude to Mr. Norrell and other members of the bank for the splendid lesson conducted at The First National Bank of Baird.

Mr. Norrell is an excellent teacher and we, the Class, profited by his lesson.

The Economics Class of Baird High School.

CLIFFORD JONES IS AWARDED GOLD MEDAL FOR BRAVERY

Citizens Farm Loan Asso. Meet At Clyde Sat. April 3rd.

The Citizens National Farm Loan Association plans to take an active part in the state-wide observance of the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the Federal Land Bank of Houston according to M. H. Perkins Secretary-treasurer of the association.

The observance is scheduled to begin at 10 o'clock on the morning of Saturday, April 3, which will be twenty years to a day since the charter of the Federal Land Bank of Houston was signed.

A program of unusual interest is being prepared for the occasion Mr. Perkins declared. One of the highlights, he said will be a radio broadcast featuring dramatic in the history of the bank and the National Farm Loan Association in Texas. This broadcast, which will be heard from station WBAP at Fort Worth as well as the other stations of the Texas Quality Network, will go on the air from 10:30 to 11 a. m. on that date. The Citizens National Farm Loan Association will provide a fine radio receiving set at the place of meeting, Clyde High School. Other entertainment will include talks by Judge B. L. Russell, Ross B. Jenkins, Co. Agt. Vida Morre, Home Demonstration Agent and probably others.

According to Mr. Perkins this oration will be one of the biggest celebrations in the history of the Citizens National Farm Loan Association. Members of the association and their friends are urged to be present.

Co. Library Now Open On Tues-Sat. Afternoons

The Callahan County Library is now open on Tuesdays and Saturdays afternoons of each week from 2 to 5 o'clock. Members of the Wednesday Club serving as librarians.

All books are free on a 5c. membership card, except the new books which are on the Rental Shelf and are rented at 10c. per week, new books are being added

SEND IN YOUR HIGHWAY CARDS

According to the latest available report from the Highway Planning Survey, 142 car owners of Callahan County have mailed the post cards which were handed to them at the time they paid their 1937 automobile license fees at the office of Mr. Olaf Hollingshead, Tax Assessor and Collector. Since the number of cards thus far returned from this County are insufficient to give complete proof of the real needs of the County, every car owner should request one of these self-addressed, postage-free cards and should fill it in and mail it at once because inwith information compiled by other branches of the survey, will be used by the State Highway Department and the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads in allocating federal funds which will soon be spent in improving the secondary road system and in planning the future construction and maintenance of the roads and highways.

Throughout the State the car owners have been returning these cards in a highly satisfactory way. This county, in order to furnish information which places it on a comparable basis with other counties, should return these post cards from as high a percentage of its car owners as its neighboring counties.

GARDEN CLUB WILL MEET

The Garden Club will meet Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at the Presbyterian Church.

At the noon luncheon of the Callahan County Club yesterday, Clifford V. Jones, assistant cashier of The First National Bank, of Baird was the guest of honor and was presented with the National Surety Corporation's Gold Medal of Valor, in recognition of conspicuous bravery in resisting the attempted robbery of the bank on Sept 25th. The presentation was made by Mr. R. W. Harvey of Dallas, National Surety Corporation Manager of the State of Texas. This presentation was made in recognition of Mr. Jones' cool headiness in frustrating the bold attempt of robbery of The First National Bank by H. L. Meyers on the morning of Sept 25, 1936, when Clifford opened the bank and was confronted by the would be robber, who told him it was a stick up game. At this time R. F. Jones youngest brother of Clifford entered the bank and the robber turned and fired at him. Clifford snatched a gun from a rack and began firing at the robber, who made a hasty retreat from the building only to be captured a short time later by Sheriff, R. L. Edwards Deputies, C. R. Nordyke, Bill Ray, Larmer Henry and Homer Ray. All were present at the luncheon.

In presenting this award, Mr. Harvey stated "with extraordinary bravery and exemplary loyalty to your employer beyond the scope of your duties, at the risk of your life you frustrated this robbery. Your action resulted in the immediate spread of an alarm and prompt capture of the bandit."

"In recognition of this bravery and loyalty I have the honor to present to you on behalf of the National Surety Corporation, its gold medal of valor."

The medal bears the inscription: "Awarded to C. V. Jones in recognition of his conspicuous bravery, Sept 25, 1936, Baird, Texas."

Clifford received letters and telegrams of congratulation from many of his friends. Mr. Nathan Adams, President, and Ray Nesbitt, Vice President of the First National Bank in Dallas, the largest banking institution in the Southwest sent the following message:

"May we add our sincere congratulations to those showered upon you and your institution on the occasion of the luncheon in your honor tendered by the Callahan County Club as testimonial to your courage composure and quick thinking which resulted in the frustration of the bold attempt at robbery of your bank stop in that great service you exemplified not only the spirit of the West where bravery and loyalty extend beyond the scope of business responsibility but emphasized as well the highest spirit of manhood which moves one faced by great opportunity to perform a voluntary duty to organized society."

Felix Mitchell, County Attorney was the principal speaker. He paid tribute to Clifford and R. F. Jones, also to Larmer Henry and Sheriff Edwards and deputies.

This was followed by a melodramatic rehearsal of the incident by Olaf Hollingshead, Bob Norrell Cashier of The First National Bank was in charge of the arrangement of the program and took occasion to express in behalf of himself and the other bank officials sincere thanks to the Jones brothers and those aiding in the capture of the robber.

Among other guests present were Virgil Jones of Baird and Henry Jones of Eula, father and uncle of Clifford and R. F. Jones Flemming James of Abilene, T. M. Delaney, Assistant Manager of the National Surety Corp, Dallas. Forty club members and visitors were served lunch.

Harold Ray, President of the Club presided at the opening of the meeting turning the presentation of the program over to R. L. Russell, Jr., Mrs. W. O. Wylie Jr. rendered several piano selections

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Spanish War Bringing Italy, France and Great Britain Into Conflict—Lewis Ends Chrysler Sitdown Strike—Martin Warns Henry Ford.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
© Western Newspaper Union.

SPAIN'S civil war is becoming to a great extent a war between Italy and France fought on Spanish soil, and both those nations are exasperated and enraged, while Great Britain anxiously strives to avert an open breach. Italy, too, is now furious against the British because English newspapers taunted her with the fact that Italian volunteers were defeated by French volunteers in recent victories won by the loyalists northeast of Madrid. Count Dino Grandi, Italian ambassador to London, told the subcommittee of the international committee on nonintervention that he would not discuss the withdrawal of foreign volunteers from Spain and that not a single Italian fighting in the Spanish war would be ordered home until the conflict ended.



Dino Grandi

France's response was quick and startling. Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos proposed to British Ambassador Sir George Clerk that France and Britain assume a naval blockade of Spain to keep Italian troops from landing to join the fascists. The British and French governments thereupon agreed, with full knowledge of other European powers within the non-intervention committee, on "all points" of a program to make non-intervention completely effective and decided it was imperative to prevent, even by force, any further Italian landings. No decision was reached to send warships at once for this purpose.

In Rome the belief was expressed that if France appealed to the League of Nations against alleged dispatch of Italian troops to Spain, Europe would come near to war. A spokesman for the government angrily repeated the official denial that Italy had sent any volunteers to Spain since February 20, when the international agreement for non-intervention was reached.

The indignant outburst by Grandi followed closely on a speech which Premier Mussolini delivered in Rome. Alluding to the League of Nations' sanctions against Italy during the Ethiopian war, of which England was the chief promoter, he shouted:

"It has been said that the Italian people forget easily. Error! Error! On the contrary, the Italian people have a tenacious memory and know how to bide their time. We waited 40 years to avenge Adowa, but we succeeded."

Mussolini had just returned from a visit to Libya, Italy's North Africa colony, and on that trip he made a patent bid for Italian leadership of the Moslem world. This, and his intention to build a naval base on the Red sea which would challenge British control of the Indian ocean are irritating Great Britain, which is not yet ready to check Mussolini by a display of armed force. She will be ready, however, before very long, for she is expending vast sums on her fleets and naval establishments.

Germany is not taking active part in these international spats just now, but is awaiting developments. Hitler is absorbed in his domestic difficulties and the threatened break with the Vatican.

DR. HANS LUTHER is soon to be replaced as German ambassador to Washington by Dr. Hans Heinrich Dieckhoff, a veteran diplomat who is now secretary of state for foreign affairs. He was counselor of the embassy in Washington from 1922 to 1926 and has been a staunch friend of Americans. Dieckhoff is described as belonging to the "Ribbentrop group" in German affairs, and is a brother-in-law of Joachim von Ribbentrop, German ambassador to London.

UNDER the persuasion of Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan, John L. Lewis, head of the C. I. O., and Walter P. Chrysler, chairman of the Chrysler motor corporation, were brought together in more or less peaceful conference at the state capitol in Lansing. The immediate result was an agreement that the sit-down strikers should evacuate the eight Chrysler plants in Detroit, and that the corporation should not resume production during the period of negotiations. Six thousand strikers had held possession of the plants since March 8 in defiance of court orders and the governor, as in the case of the General Motors strike, had been extremely reluctant to authorize forceful methods of enforcing the law. He had, however, insisted that the men must obey the law and court orders, and the concession by Lewis was a victory



Governor Murphy

for the governor, as well as for the corporation which had declared it would not negotiate while the men held its plants. Mr. Chrysler also has asserted the company would not enter into any agreement recognizing any one group as sole bargaining agency for all employees.

It seems likely that this Michigan case will put an end to the epidemic of sitdown strikes. Most of the smaller strikes in the Detroit area have been settled, and in Chicago and elsewhere vigorous action by the authorities has brought sitdowners to their senses.

President Roosevelt had steadily refused to take a public stand concerning this new weapon adopted especially by the Lewis labor group, but finally yielded to the pleas of his lieutenants so far as to agree to hold a conference on the matter on his return to Washington from Warm Springs. Secretary of Labor Perkins has shown a partiality for the sitdown strike, and various New Dealers have defended it; but others in the administration, like Secretary of Commerce Roper, have condemned it. And in the senate and the house it has been attacked by Democrats and Republicans alike.

IN THE big mass meeting of workers held in Detroit, Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers, addressed himself to Henry Ford, saying: "Henry, you can't stop the labor movement. You can't keep your workers from joining the labor movement even if you have a 'flink' (company sympathizer) at every other post in your factory. The best thing for you to do, Henry, is to get ready to do business with your organized workers."

Mr. Ford is on record as saying that his company will continue to make cars as long as a single man will continue to work for it; and in reply to Martin's threat, Harry Bennett, Ford chief of personnel, says: "What Martin calls 'organized labor' is not going to run the Ford Motor company. For every man in this (the Ford Rouge plant) that might decide he wants to follow Martin and take part in a sitdown strike there are at least five who want their job and don't want a strike."

The Rouge plant employs 87,000 men. The minimum wage is \$6 a day, or 75 cents an hour for the eight hour working day. The plant operates five days a week, with the exception of the blast furnaces which must be kept going seven days a week.

AMELIA EARHART'S globe-circling flight ended, for the present, at Honolulu when she cracked up her \$80,000 "laboratory plane" at the take-off for Howland island. By quick thinking and action she saved her life and those of Capt. Harry Manning and Fred J. Noonan, her navigators, but the plane was so badly damaged that it had to be shipped back to the Los Angeles factory for repairs.



Amelia Earhart

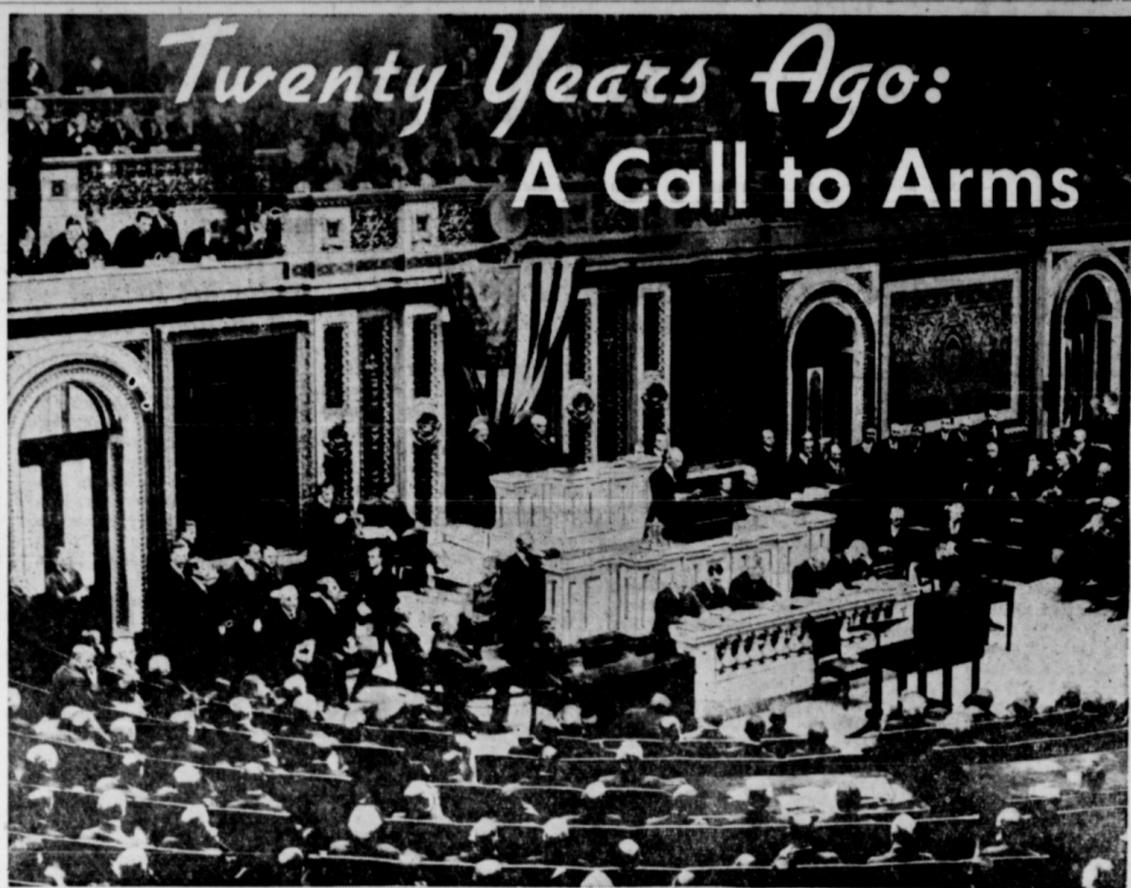
The daring aviatrix sailed immediately for San Francisco, asserting that she would resume the flight as soon as possible.

As the big plane rushed down the runway for the take-off it swayed badly, the right tire burst and the ship went out of control. The left undercarriage buckled and the left wing slashed into the ground. The ship then spun to the right, crashed down on its right wing, and the right motor snapped off the right wheel. Miss Earhart quickly cut the ignition switches, so there was no fire and no one was injured.

TEN passengers, two pilots and a stewardess were killed when a big Transcontinental and Western airliner crashed near Pittsburgh. No one survived the disaster. The plane, from New York to Chicago, had been awaiting a chance to land at the Pittsburgh airport, circling around, and suddenly fell from a height of only about 200 feet. Presumably the motor failed.

CONGRESSMAN RALPH E. CHURCH of Illinois raised a storm in the house by making a fierce attack on Adolph J. Sabath, also of Illinois and dean of the house. Sabath is chairman of the committee to investigate real estate bondholders' reorganizations, and Church accused him of "questionable practices," demanding in particular an explanation concerning benefits reaped by the Chicago law firm of Sabath, Perlman, Goodman & Rein as a result of Sabath's activities.

Democratic leaders rushed to the defense of Sabath, and finally stopped Church's attack by forcing adjournment. Sabath was furious and promised a reply at length.



President Woodrow Wilson delivering his war message to congress, April 2, 1917.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

FOR two months it had been apparent that the march of events was slowly but surely turning the footsteps of a nation toward the path which would lead it into the gigantic conflict raging across the Atlantic. And, ironically, this was the nation whose people only two months earlier had re-elected its Chief Executive partly because of the plea in his behalf: "He kept us out of war."

The first significant step in this march of events had been taken on January 31, 1917. The German high command, gambling desperately to end the two-year stalemate, announced that on the next day it would begin unrestricted warfare and that American shipping entering the war zone would be limited to one vessel a week.

When Secretary Joe Tumulty entered the office of the President in the White House and laid on his desk a copy of the Associated Press dispatch containing that news, Woodrow Wilson read it slowly, then re-read it. A look of surprise, then incredulity, then stern determination passed across his face. "Tumulty, this means war," he exclaimed. "The break that we have tried so hard to prevent now seems inevitable."

The next day the President met with his cabinet and told them of the "astounding surprise" of this latest act of "madman who must be curbed"—Germany. But even with this crisis thrust upon him, he was determined not to do more than sever diplomatic relations with Berlin nor take any action until there was an "overt act" on the part of the Central Powers. He repeated that determination the following day when he appeared before the congress to tell it that we had broken, diplomatically, with Berlin.

The First Overt Act.

During the next month that "overt act" was committed. The Ancona, an American ship, had been sunk in the war zone. Again Woodrow Wilson appeared before congress to announce a policy of "armed neutrality" and to ask authorization for mounting naval guns on our merchant ships.

The house readily granted him that authority but the senate, with 75 in favor of the resolution and 11 opposed—enough to block the unanimous consent necessary to bring the matter to a vote—wrangled for three days. Then at 12 o'clock, noon, on March 4 the session came to an end. Four minutes passed by, during which time the United States technically had no President. Then Woodrow Wilson stood before Chief Justice White, raised his right hand and again took the oath of office to guide the nation through the four stormy years which he realized full well were ahead of him.

During the next two weeks events marched slowly to a climax. On March 20 the cabinet again assembled in the executive offices of the White House. The President told his aides what they

already knew — three more American ships had been sunk by German submarines. Several American seamen were missing. These were "overt acts." What was the next step for the American government to take? The congress was due to convene on April 16. Should he call it in extra session before that date?

Unanimous for War.

Their advice was that he should. They were unanimous for war. So he issued a proclamation calling congress together on April 2.

Then followed a period of waiting—waiting—waiting. The cabinet met at regular intervals but the matter of war was not discussed. Between meetings the President spent most of his time in his study on the second floor of the White House. There, day after day and far into the night, Woodrow Wilson wrestled with his problem, went through his Gethsemane alone.

Came the second of April. The senate, a continuing body, convened officially and after 12 minutes adjourned. Over in the house

order, the doors at the rear of the chamber opened and a doorkeeper announced: "The vice president of the United States and the members of the United States senate." In the midst of a hushed silence Vice President Marshall and the elder statesmen of the republic filed into the room and took their seats. Then, as the slight figure of a scholarly-looking man appeared, congressmen and spectators alike surged to their feet in a storm of handclapping and cheers.

Wilson's Momentous Message.

It died down as Woodrow Wilson stepped to the reading desk just below the dais where Marshall and Clark sat. He began to read:

"I have called the congress into extraordinary session because there are serious, very serious choices of policy to be made, and made immediately, which it was neither right nor Constitutionally permissible that I should assume the responsibility of making."

His hands trembled slightly as

tience. What was he going to ask of the congress? And then . . .

"With a profound sense of the solemn and even tragical character of the step I am taking and of the grave responsibilities which it involves, but in unhesitating obedience to what I deem my constitutional duty, I advise that the congress declare the recent course of the imperial government to be in fact nothing less than war against the government and people of the United States; that it formally accept the status of a belligerent which has thus been thrust upon it and that it take immediate steps not only to put the country in a more thorough state of defense, but also exert all its power and employ all its resources to bring the government of the German empire to terms and end the war."

So it was to be war! As the President uttered those words, Chief Justice White, who was sitting in the front row of chairs below the speaker, dropped the hat he had been holding and brought his hands together high over his head. That explosive sound set off a torrent of noise which filled the chamber for a moment, then died down quickly as the low voice continued:

" . . . We have no quarrel with the German people. We have no feeling towards them but one of sympathy and friendship. It was not upon their impulse that their government acted upon entering this war . . .

" . . . We are glad, now that we see the facts with no veil of false pretense about them, to fight thus for the ultimate peace of the world and for the liberation of its people, the German peoples included; for the rights of the nations great and small and the privilege of men everywhere to choose their way of life and obedience. The world must be made safe for democracy. Its peace must be planted upon the trusted foundation of liberty . . .

And so on the quiet voice continued for 32 minutes—interrupted no less than 23 times by the applause of its hearers. At last it came to that most splendid passage of all:

"It is a distressing and oppressive duty, gentlemen of the congress, which I have performed in thus addressing you. There are, it may be, many months of fiery trial and sacrifice ahead of us. It is a fearful thing to lead this great peaceful country into war, into the most terrible and disastrous of all wars, civilization itself seeming to be in the balance; but the right is more precious than peace, and we shall fight for the things which we have always carried nearest our hearts—for democracy, for the right of those who submit to authority to have a voice in their own governments, for their liberties and liberties of small nations, for a universal dominion of right by such a concert of free people as shall bring peace and safety to all nations and make the world itself at least free. To such a task we can dedicate our lives and our fortunes, everything that we are and everything that we have, with the pride of those who know that the day has come when America is privileged to spend her blood and her might for the principles that gave her birth and happiness and the peace which she has treasured.

"God helping her, she can do no other."



PRESIDENT WOODROW WILSON

of representatives they were electing a speaker and other officers and ratifying committees. After eight hours and ten roll-calls they were ready for business. In the White House the President was dining with members of his family. As they finished, a delegation from congress arrived with the message that the senate and the house were ready to receive a communication from the President.

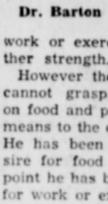
Outside the Capitol a great throng milled about, kept in order by two troops of cavalry that had ridden over from Fort Myer. Inside, the galleries of the house were packed. Even the seldom-used diplomatic gallery was filled. Two outstanding figures in it were Ambassador Jusserand of France and Ambassador Spring-Rice of Great Britain. The day they had long hoped for had arrived.

A moment after Speaker Clark had called the house to

HOW ARE YOU TODAY

DR. JAMES W. BARTON
Talks About
Treatment of Overweight.

WHEN insurance figures definitely show that in North America about two in every five of the adult population are overweight and that overweight is a handicap to good health, it is only natural that trying to prevent and reduce the overweight condition should be a matter of vital importance to a great number of people.



Dr. Barton

Practically every overweight knows that the proper or scientific way to reduce weight is to eat less food and do more work. This simple method gives in return for the fat lost real healthy or vigorous muscle tissue which not only gives strength of body but actually invites work or exercise, thus giving further strength.

However those of normal weight cannot grasp what cutting down on food and performing more work means to the overweight individual. He has been given this great desire for food and up to a certain point he has been given this dislike for work or exercise. Further, every time he performs a simple action like walking or running he is doing perhaps 50 per cent more work than when this is done by one of normal weight.

Thus to those of us of normal weight, if we wish to eat an extra slice of bread, an extra square of butter or a second dessert, we don't give this extra food a second thought. To those who are overweight it means just that much extra fat added to their weight.

Time to Try Other Methods.

However, food can only be reduced to a certain point, and only for a certain length of time. When the time arrives when no more weight is being lost, and the individual is eating just the amount of food that should be eaten if he were of normal weight for his build, then if he is still a number of pounds overweight he would be justified in asking his physician about the use of thyroid, pituitary or other gland extract, or perhaps the new drug dinitrophenol.

Drs. Leona M. Bayer and H. Gray, in the American Journal of Medical Science, report the methods used in 106 unselected overweight patients treated in an out-patient clinic. "One hundred were treated by diet alone at first. Then 51 were given thyroid treatment and 23 dinitrophenol. Better weight losses would have been achieved if the patients had cut down more conscientiously on their food, but of course when the patients only report once a week or once a month this is to be expected. The results accomplished show that diet alone will take off an average of 15 pounds in less than three and one-half months. When dieting fails to get results, either thyroid extract or dinitrophenol appears to be effective in causing a further loss in weight."

When there was no loss shown for a whole month, the patient continued for one more month on the reduced diet. If at the end of this time (two whole months) there had been no loss of weight then thyroid extract was given as long as the patient continued to lose weight. When the weight remained the same then dinitrophenol was used until there was no further loss; at which time it was felt that the limit of the reduction in weight had been reached.

It was found that when 20 pounds had been lost by diet alone, another 5 or 6 pounds could be taken off by the use of thyroid extract or dinitrophenol.

Itching Pruritis.

It has been truly said that "all the world itches, but for different reasons in different persons." Thus the very cleanest and the very dirtiest individuals itch; those who perspire too much or not enough, itch; those who are big eaters and those who are small eaters, itch. Itching, or pruritis as it is called by physicians, when it exists for any length of time has usually been referred to a skin specialist. However itching can be a symptom of so many ailments that it is really the work of the family physician, according to an article by Lord Horder in the British Lancet.

He mentions among other causes of itching such ailments as diabetes, jaundice, leukemia (great increase in the white corpuscles in the blood) and uremia (waste products left in the blood that should have been removed by the kidneys).

One of the commonest causes of itching is gout. That food and other substances to which individuals are sensitive can cause itching is very clearly shown in those cases where hives (urticaria) and eczema appear after eating foods or coming in contact with certain substances. Some organic ailments of the nervous system have itching as a symptom. The thought then is that itching may not be due to any skin condition but to any of the above mentioned causes.



THE GARDEN MURDER CASE By S.S. VAN DINE

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CHAPTER XI—Continued

"Have this filled at once. A teaspoonful every two hours until Mrs. Garden falls asleep."

Floyd Garden stepped forward and took the prescription.

"I'll phone the pharmacy," he said. "It'll take them only a few minutes to send it over." And he went out of the room.

As we passed the den door, we could hear Floyd Garden telephoning.

"I think Mrs. Garden will quiet down now," Doctor Siefert remarked to Vance when we reached the drawing-room. "As I told you, you mustn't take her remarks seriously when she's in this condition. She will probably have forgotten about it by tomorrow."

"Her bitterness, however, did not seem entirely devoid of rationality," Vance returned.

Siefert frowned but made no comment on Vance's statement. Instead he said in his quiet, well-modulated voice, as he sat down leisurely in the nearest chair: "This whole affair is very shocking. Floyd Garden gave me but a few details when I arrived. Would you care to enlighten me further?"

Vance readily complied. He briefly went over the entire case, beginning with the anonymous telephone message he had received the night before. (Not by the slightest sign did the doctor indicate any previous knowledge of that telephone call. He sat looking at Vance with serene attentiveness, like a specialist listening to the case history of a patient.) Vance withheld no important detail from him.

"And the rest," Vance concluded, "you yourself have witnessed."

Siefert nodded very slowly two or three times.

"A very serious situation," he commented gravely, as if making a diagnosis. "Some of the things you have told me seem highly significant. A shrewdly conceived murder—and a vicious one. Especially the hiding of the revolver in Miss Beeton's coat and the attempt on her life with the bromin gas in the vault."

"I seriously doubt," said Vance, "that the revolver was put in Miss Beeton's coat pocket with any intention of incriminating her. I imagine it was to have been taken out of the house at the first opportunity. But I agree with you that the bromin episode is highly mysterious." Vance, without appearing to do so, was watching the doctor closely. "When you asked to see me on your arrival here this afternoon," he went on, "I was hoping that you might have some suggestion which, coming from one who is familiar with the domestic situation here, might put us on the track to a solution."

Siefert solemnly shook his head several times.

"No, no. I am sorry, but I am completely at a loss myself. When I asked to speak to you and Mr. Markham it was because I was naturally deeply interested in the situation here and anxious to hear what you might have to say about it." He paused, shifted slightly in his chair, and then asked: "Have you formed any opinion from what you have been able to learn?"

"Yes, Oh, yes. Frankly, however, I detest my opinion. I'd hate to be right about it. A sinister, unnatural conclusion is forcing itself upon me. It's sheer horror." He spoke with unwonted intensity.

Siefert was silent, and Vance turned to him again.

"I say, doctor, are you particularly worried about Mrs. Garden's condition?"

A cloud overspread Siefert's countenance, and he did not answer at once.

"It's a queer case," he said at length, with an obvious attempt at evasion. "As I recently told you, it has me deeply puzzled. I'm bringing Kattelbaum up tomorrow."

"Yes, As you say, Kattelbaum." Vance looked at the doctor dreamily. "My anonymous telephone message last night mentioned radioactive sodium. But equanimity is essential. Yes, by all means. Not a nice case, doctor—not at all a nice case. . . . And now I think we'll be toddlin'." Vance rose and bowed with formal brusqueness. Siefert also got up.

"If there is anything whatever that I can do for you . . ." he began.

"We may call on you later," Vance returned, and walked toward the archway.

Siefert did not follow us, but turned and moved slowly toward one of the front windows, where he stood looking out, with his hands clasped behind him. We re-entered the hallway and found Sneed waiting to help us with our coats.

We had just reached the door leading out of the apartment when the strident tones of Mrs. Garden's voice assailed us again. Floyd Garden was in the bedroom, leaning over his mother.

"Your solicitude won't do you any good, Floyd," Mrs. Garden cried. "Being kind to me now, are you? Telephoning for the prescription—all attention and loving kindness. But don't think you're pulling the wool over my eyes. It won't make any difference. Tomorrow I change my will! Tomorrow . . ."

We continued on our way out, and heard no more.

Shortly after nine o'clock the next morning there was a telephone call from Doctor Siefert. Vance was still abed when the telephone rang, and I answered it. The doctor's voice was urgent and troubled when he asked that I summon Vance immediately. Vance slipped into his Chinese robe and sandals and went into the anteroom.

It was nearly ten minutes before he came out again.

"Mrs. Garden was found dead in her bed this morning," he drawled. "Poison of some kind. I've phoned Markham, and we'll be going to the Garden apartment as soon as he comes. A bad business, Van—very bad."

Markham arrived within half an hour. In the meantime Vance had dressed and was finishing his second cup of coffee.

"What's the trouble now?" Markham demanded irritably, as he came into the library. "Perhaps now that I'm here, you'll be good enough to forego your cryptic air."

Vance looked up and sighed. "Do sit down and have a cup of coffee while I enjoy this cigarette. Really, y'know, it's deuced hard to be lucid on the telephone." He poured a cup of coffee, and Markham reluctantly sat down. "And please don't sweeten the coffee," Vance went on. "It has a delightfully subtle bouquet, and it would be a pity to spoil it with saccharine."

Markham, frowning defiantly, put three lumps of sugar in the cup.

"Why am I here?" he growled. Vance drew deeply on his cigarette and settled back lazily in his chair. "Siefert phoned me this morning, just before I called you. Explained he didn't know your private number at home and asked me to apologize to you for not notifying you direct."

"Notifying me?" Markham set down his cup.

"About Mrs. Garden. She's dead. Found so this morning in bed. Probably murdered."

"Good God!"

"Yes, quite. Not a nice situation. No. The lady died some time during the night—exact hour unknown as yet. Siefert says it might have been caused by an overdose of the sleeping medicine he prescribed for her. It's all gone. And he says there was enough of it to do the trick. On the other hand, he admits it might have been something else."

CHAPTER XII

Markham pushed his cup aside with a clatter and lighted a cigar. "Where's Siefert now?" he asked.

"At the Gardens'. Very correct. Standing by, and all that. The nurse phoned him shortly after eight this morning—it was she who made the discovery when she took Mrs. Garden's breakfast in. Siefert hastened over and after viewing the remains and probing round a bit called me. Said that, in view of yesterday's events, he didn't wish to go ahead until we got there."

"Well, why don't we get along?" snapped Markham, standing up.

Vance sighed and rose slowly from his chair.

"There's really no rush. The lady can't elude us. And Siefert won't desert the ship."

"Hadh't we better notify Heath?" suggested Markham.

"Yes—quite," returned Vance, as we went out. "I called the sergeant just after I phoned you. He's been up half the night working on the usual police routine. Stout fella, Heath. Amazin' industry. But quite futile."

Miss Beeton admitted us to the Garden apartment. She looked drawn and worried, but she gave Vance a faint smile of greeting which he returned.

"I'm beginning to think this nightmare will never end, Mr. Vance," she said.

Vance nodded sombrely, and we went on into the drawing-room where Doctor Siefert, Professor Garden, and his son were awaiting us.

"I'm glad you've come, gentlemen," Siefert greeted us, coming forward.

Professor Garden sat at one end

of the long davenport, his elbows resting on his knees, his face in his hands. He barely acknowledged our presence. Floyd Garden got to his feet and nodded abstractedly in our direction. A terrible change seemed to have come over him. He looked years older than when we had left him the night before.

"What a hell of a situation!" he mumbled, focusing watery eyes on Vance. "The mater accuses me last night of putting Woody out of the way, and then threatens to cut me off in her will. And now she's dead! And it was I who took charge of the prescription. The doc says it could have been the medicine that killed her."

Vance looked at the man sharply. "Yes, yes," he said in a low, sympathetic tone. "I thought of all that, too, don't y' know. But it certainly won't help you to be morbid about it."

"For God's sake," Garden burst out, "it's up to you to find out the truth. I'm on the spot—what with my going out of the room with Woody yesterday, my failure to place his bet, then the mater's accusation, and that damned will of hers, and the medicine. You've got to find out who's guilty . . ."

As he was talking the door bell had rung, and Heath came up the hallway.

Vance went to Garden and, putting a hand on the man's shoulder, urged him back into his chair. "Come, buck up," he said; "we'll need your help, and if you work up a case of jitters you'll be useless."

"But don't you see how deeply involved I am?" Garden protested weakly.

"You're not the only one involved," Vance returned calmly. He turned to Siefert. "I think, doctor, we should have a little chat. Possibly we can get the matter of your patient's death straightened out a bit. Suppose we go upstairs to the study, what?"

In the study Vance went directly to the point. "Doctor, the time has come when we must be perfectly frank with each other. The usual conventional

There's practically nothing to add to the information I gave you over the phone. Miss Beeton called me a little after eight o'clock and informed me that Mrs. Garden had died some time during the night. She asked for instructions, and I told her that I would come at once. I was here half an hour or so later. I could find no determinable cause for Mrs. Garden's death, and assumed it might have been her heart until Miss Beeton called my attention to the fact that the bottle of medicine sent by the druggist was empty . . ."

"By the by, doctor, what was the prescription you made out for your patient last night?"

"A simple barbitol solution."

"And I believe you told me on the telephone that there was sufficient barbitol in the prescription to have caused death."

"Yes," Doctor Siefert nodded. "It taken at one time."

"And Mrs. Garden's death was consistent with barbitol poisoning?"

"There was nothing to contradict such a conclusion," Siefert answered. "And there was nothing to indicate any other cause."

"When did the nurse discover the empty bottle?"

"Not until after she had phoned me, I believe."

Vance, smoking lazily, was watching Siefert from under speculative eyelids.

"Tell me something of Mrs. Garden's illness, doctor, and why radioactive sodium should have suggested itself to you."

Siefert brought his eyes sharply back to Vance.

"The symptoms of her ailment have been very much like those accompanying radium poisoning. But I have never prescribed any of the radium preparations for her."

He cleared his throat before continuing. "One evening while reading the reports of the researches made in California on radioactive sodium, or what might be called artificial radium, which has been heralded as a possible medium of cure for cancer, I suddenly realized that Professor Garden himself was actively interested in this particular line of research and had done some very creditable work in the field. The realization was purely a matter of association, and I gave it little thought at first. But the idea persisted, and before long some very unpleasant possibilities began to force themselves upon me."

Again the doctor paused, a troubled look on his face.

"About two months ago I suggested to Doctor Garden that, if it were at all feasible, he put Miss Beeton on his wife's case. I had already come to the conclusion that Mrs. Garden required more constant attention and supervision than I could afford her, and Miss Beeton, who is a registered nurse, had, for the past year or so, been working with Doctor Garden in his laboratory—in fact, it was I who had sent her to him when he mentioned his need of a laboratory assistant. I was particularly anxious to have her take Mrs. Garden's case, rather than some other nurse, for I felt that from her observations some helpful suggestions might result."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Perry's Naval Experience
By the time he was twenty-eight years old, Oliver H. Perry, immortalized for his victory on Lake Erie, not only had fourteen years of naval service to his credit but had been with Commodore Stephen Decatur in the fierce campaign of 1815 that ended the pirate terrorism along the Barbary coast.

The Rogues' Gallery HARRY V. WADE Says We're Funny People



In the life of the young married woman there comes a time when she finally masters the art of arranging a dustless mop, a carpet sweeper and a couple of golf clubs at the bend in the basement stairs in such a way that they constitute a bear trap.

By HARRY V. WADE

YOU possibly have met the type of woman who, when her husband arises from a hearty breakfast, remarks, "And now, dear, what would you like for lunch?" Probably you have wondered why.

"How do humans get that way?" is a question which has long baffled our learned men. They do not know. Abashed by their ignorance, some of the larger universities are opening institutes for the study of human behavior. They will try to find out why a man, on seating himself in a dining car, will invariably pick up the bill-of-fare in his left hand, grasp his right ear in the other, and after fondling it a while, run a thumb and forefinger up and down the bridge of his nose.

You may say that here is a reflex dating from cave days, when one fought for his food and sat down to a meal with no assurance that all his features were still in place; but that is only a guess. It does not explain why the same traveler, on trundling into a Pullman washroom for the morning toilet, will attempt first of all to stare himself out of countenance in the glass. There is the long minute of uncertainty when he is still unconvinced that the rumpled, dry-starched face in the mirror is his own—that no one has tried to palm off another on him in the night. His is a curious case, but very common.

No one can explain why a woman climbs aboard a bus with a department store layer cake in one hand and her fare at the bottom of a nest of five purses in the other. Almost always this type will be found to be a Looker-Around as well. A Looker-Around is one who spots in a store window precisely the garment she is pursuing, and at the price she wants to pay.

The Handkerchief Dilemma.
Will she dash in at once and close the deal? Don't be silly. She must spend the next three hours in other stores, pawing garments which are nothing like what she has in mind, and at the wrong price. So she comes back to store A, but meanwhile the garment of her dreams has been sold. Therefore, she weeps because she is misunderstood, which is possibly true.

You may be a sufferer from Handkerchief Amnesia. In this condition, which is prevalent in men after forty, the victim gets to the curb or the hall elevator and finds he lacks a handkerchief. So he gallops back to the house or the apartment, but by this time he has forgotten what it was he forgot. Thus he goes on his way, frustrated and without the handkerchief. There is no cure for this, and no explanation.

In the life of the young married woman there comes a time when she finally masters the art of arranging a dustless mop, a carpet sweeper and a couple of golf clubs at the bend in the basement stairs in such a way that they constitute a bear trap. Eleven per cent of all household catastrophes have been traced to this sinister device, and there is a case in old English law holding that a husband who has put up with it for so long may cite that fact in extenuation of murder. Still the practice prevails. It appears to be an instinct in woman.

Perhaps you are a type who, when leaving a store through a door on which the word "PUSH" appears reversed on the glass, attempts to push his way out. You are not alone. Exhaustive researches have shown that 91 in 100 persons reason

Foreign Words and Phrases

- Absque hoc. (L.) Without this. Non compos mentis. (L.) Not of sound mind. Ex parte. (L.) Of or from one side only. Non est inventus. (L.) He has not been found. Pax vobiscum! (L.) Peace be with you! Statu quo ante bellum. (L.) As it was before the war. Sur le tapis. (F.) On the carpet; under consideration. Vinculum matrimonii. (L.) The bond of matrimony. Tabula rasa. (L.) A blank tablet. Ad hominem. (L.) To the (individual) man. In extenso. (L.) Fully; at length; unabridged. Mare clausum. (L.) A closed sea. Sine qua non. (L.) Without which not; an indispensable condition.

Don't Sleep When Gas Presses Heart

If you want to really GET RID OF GAS and terrible bloating, don't expect to do it by just doctoring your stomach with harsh, irritating alkalies and "gas tablets." Most GAS is lodged in the stomach and upper intestine and is due to old poisonous matter in the constipated bowels that are loaded with ill-causing bacteria. If your constipation is of long standing, enormous quantities of dangerous bacteria accumulate. Then your digestion is upset. GAS often presses heart and lungs, making life miserable. You can't eat or sleep. Your head aches. Your back aches. Your complexion is sallow and pimply. Your breath is foul. You are a sick, grouchy, wretched unhappy person. YOUR SYSTEM IS POISONED. Thousands of sufferers have found in Adlerika the quick, scientific way to rid their systems of harmful bacteria. Adlerika rid's you of gas and cleanses foul poisons out of BOTH upper and lower bowels. Give your bowels a REAL cleansing with Adlerika. It rid's of GAS. Adlerika does not gripe or cause habit forming. At all Lead's Drugists.

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Industry, economy, honesty and kindness form a quartet of virtues that will never be improved upon.—Oliver.

for WOMEN only

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Idler a Rogue
Rich or poor, powerful or weak, every citizen idle is a rogue.—Rousseau.

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WNU—L 13-37

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THE BAIRD STAR

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* * * * * LISTEN FOLKS * * * * *

By Jim Ferguson

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

President Roosevelt's Postmaster General, the Honorable Jim Farley, visited Texas this week. Coming on official business, the dedication of magnificent post-office buildings at Waco and San Antonio, he had opportunity to meet thousands of Texas people. His trip began at Dallas where he was entertained for breakfast by several hundred people. Travelling by auto, he stopped at Waxahatchie and Hillsboro, where he was greeted by several hundred people, and he arrived at Waco at eleven o'clock.

At noon he attended a luncheon given by the business men of Waco and there were present more than a thousand postmasters who had been invited to the dedication of the magnificent postoffice at Waco. Mr. Farley is the most lovable Irishman we ever met, and in a thirty minutes speech at the luncheon table he sold himself into the hearts and minds in no unmistakable way, and he was cheered to the echo time and time again as he discussed his pleasure in having the opportunity to meet the citizenship of Texas. No President never had a more efficient and devoted representative than President Roosevelt has in the person and talented Postmaster General.

Mr. Farley discussed at the Waco date the much discussed issue raised by President Roosevelt's message to Congress, asking for the increase in the membership of the Supreme Court. He explained in some detail but at no great length what the President had in mind in proposing the increase in the membership of the court. He told the audience that the President in pursuance of his political promises and the National Democratic platform wanted to do something to better the condition of the farmer and to provide homes for thousands of tenants who now live in unsuitable and discomforting surroundings. He also said that the President was seriously concerned about the improvement of labor conditions and that the President was whole heartedly in favor of the government meeting the unemployment situation with reasonable hours and living wage.

He said that the Supreme Court for reasons best known to them had held unconstitutional every law passed by the administration looking to the solution of these governmental problems. As a result of the present attitude of the Supreme Court, he told the people that it was impossible to go forward or to bring about any relief of present conditions. In so many words Mr. Farley contended that the welfare of the people and the nation were being sacrificed upon the altar of judicial technicality. He said that instead of the President wanting to control the courts, he only wanted to keep the courts from controlling Congress and the President, acting together for the public good. He contended that instead of the President usurping the powers of his office that the courts were usurping the power of their office by taking from the executive office and the congressional office the exercise of their powers vested by the constitution of the United States. He said that instead of the President exercising judicial power contrary to the constitution that the courts were exercising the legislative powers of the President and the Congress to the detriment of

the people. Mr. Farley was given a complimentary breakfast at the Driskill Hotel by Honorable Ewell many prominent people were present. My wife had the honor of being the only lady attending by invitation the early morning affair.

Mr. Farley addressed the Legislature at 9:45 and the galleries were packed to capacity who again welcomed Mr. Farley's visit to Texas. Mr. Farley again covered largely the same ground as in his Waco speech, and again was cheered by the great throng. A majority of the Legislature approved of what he said about existing conditions.

I had the honor of riding with Mr. Farley from Waco to Austin, and, of course, I had an opportunity to look him over carefully. Any one who meets him will come to the conclusion that he is a patriot in every sense of the word that wants to do something for his country in his day and generation. I do not think Mr. Farley is a candidate for any office, but if the people should call him to the service of the country as President, I do not think he would decline. But as that question does not come up until 1940, Mr. Farley will find it necessary to take care of his official and private obligations. He would make a great President. He is only 47 years of age now. His knowledge and experience in public affairs have already made him a real statesman, and it is to be hoped that the nation may have the advantage of his ability as the next President of the United States.

Opposes Oil Tax

Judge B. L. Russell and Drew Beam, independent oil operator, appeared before the Senate State Affairs Committee Tuesday in behalf of the Callahan County Independent Oil Operators protesting the bill now pending in the senate that would increase the gross production tax on oil to 6 cents per barrel. One hundred men from all walks of business life appeared and by standing registered their opposition to the proposed tax increase. These men came from all parts of the State.

It was definitely known that the Senate will postpone any decisions until a full tax program is adopted by the House because the State Affairs Committee spent one hour on the House bill to raise the tax on oil and then postponed further consideration of the measure for two weeks, or until April 13.

Franklin Spears made the only dissenting vote heard. His motion to continue the hearing Thursday was lost. Rudolph A. Weinert of Seguin put over the two weeks postponement.

Representative Jasper N. Reed, of Texarkana minister and farmer, appeared Tuesday before the Senate committee as the only opponent of the oil tax raise. He argued that the tax is fair and the money is needed. Reed estimated that a 6 cent tax would bring about \$25,000,000 per annum.

Olan Van Zandt quizzed to prove that the amount greatly exceeds the known demands. And he asked "Why single out one industry, oil, place the entire burden on it and then vote against taxing corporations?" Opposition to the bill warned that the proposed tax would close one half the marginal wells, which would result in the loss of millions of dollars.

This bill, which has already passed the House, is vitally important to Callahan County as this county had a wide spread range of marginal oil fields. Approximately \$500,000 a year is

spent in Callahan County as a result of these small producing wells would be forced to discontinue operation with a tax increase such as the present proposed one.

Every land owner, every royalty owner, every laborer, and every one else interested in invited and urged to sign a petition protesting this proposed tax increase on This petition is in the office of Judge Russell, in the court house

* * * * * NOBODY'S BUSINESS * * * * *

BY JULIAN CAPERS, JR.
Special Correspondent

Austin.—Repeal of race track gambling in Texas moved a step nearer enactment when the senate's committee on criminal jurisprudence voted 8 to 6 to report the Bradbury bill favorably, after a lengthy public hearing in which Sen. G. H. Nelson, of Tahoka, staged a pretty bit of legislative dramatics as Austin has seen in many a moon. Nelson neatly outmaneuvered the race gamblers' spokesman, the astute Sen. Frank Rawlings of Fort Worth. The action puts the bill, already passed 107 to 24 by the house, on the senate calendar and makes it pretty certain another record vote will be taken by the whole senate.

Packed galleries applauded vociferously as the vote was taken, after Nelson climaxed his case by an old fashioned country court-house plea, and capped the climax by leading to the stand a widowed mother of seven children accompanied by five of the children and told how her husband, ruined by race track gambling had put a gun to his temple and blown his brains out. This was Nelson's answer to the opposition's charge that stories of lives ruined by track gambling were "hearsay" and demanded specific instances. Those voting or track gambling in the committee were Brownlee of Austin, Moore of Houston, Rawlings of Fort Worth, Spears of San Antonio, Stone of Brenham and Weinert of Seguin. Voting against were Collie of Eastland, Cotten of Palestine, Davis of Brownwood, Hill of Henderson, Isbell of Rockwall, Lemens of Rainbow, Woodruff of Decatur. Unless the bill is prevented from coming to a vote on the senate floor, it is virtually certain to pass in the senate. Gov. Allred, strong advocate of repeal, was an interested spectator at the hearing.

SPEAKER IS SCRAPER, Too. Capitol corridors were buzzing this week with an unpublished story of a fistic encounter between Speaker Bob Calvert and an East Texas freshman house member, nearly twice Calvert's size. The brush occurred in an anteroom, with the East Texan the aggressor, according to the story. Calvert, attacked, not only proved capable of taking care of himself, but did the job so well that the East Texan yelled "enough" in short order.

TRIBUTE TO THOMPSON Tribute to the part Railroad Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson, father and chairman of the Interstate Oil compact, has played in the conservation of Texas oil is contained in a bulletin of the National Petroleum association before which Thompson will speak on the compact plan at Cleveland, O., April 15. The bulletin says: "A few years ago, there were those who advocated federal control of the oil industry on the ground that state control, in the interest of conservation and prevention of waste, could not succeed. The states were given their opportunity under the Interstate Oil compact. Texas became the battleground for this effort and the struggle to bring economic order out of chaos has been beset with great difficulties. Col. Thompson has been thru it all and has had a large part in the results which have been accomplished. What has been done has been of immediate and vital interest to oil producers everywhere."

PRISON BILL VETOED The task of writing a law to effectuate the provision of the constitutional amendment adopted last year by Texas voters to reform the system of pardons and paroles must be started all over again, following Gov. Allred's veto of the compromise bill written by a free conference committee. Allred specified about 10 objections to the bill, including the one requiring all three members of the paroles board to spend at least half the time at state prisons or on prison farms, and providing criminal punishment for failure to do so.

He also criticized leniency toward prisoners, and detailed duties imposed by the legislature upon parole board members. A bitter fight between Austin and Huntsville for the boards headquarters location raged thruout the time it was under consideration. Sen. Gordon Burns of Huntsville gave notice of an attempt to pass the bill over the governor's veto, something that hasn't happened since Dan Moody was governor.

TAX REMISSION BATTLE. Widening the breach between governor and solons, the house passed the Harris-co tax remission bill without debate in the face of a warning by Allred he would veto it. The bill remits 50 per cent of state ad valorem taxes to Harris for 10 years for flood control and had already passed the senate. Meanwhile the senate state affairs committee favorably reported the Mauritz bill, passed by the house remitting all state ad valorem taxes (except the constitutional school levies) to all counties for five years to use as they see fit. This raid of about \$45,000,000 of state revenue would if enacted and signed, precipitate another sales tax crisis. The senate may pass it, too, but Allred is virtually certain to veto it.

TALK FOLLOWS FARLEL VISIT The speech of Jim Farley before the legislature, urging support of the president's court plan stirred much political talk here. Friends of Sen. Tom Connally, who opposes the plan, but has suggested a compromise, resented Farley's reference to Democrats who oppose it as "lending all and comfort to the enemy", and felt Farley was unduly hard upon Connally one of the president's closest friends in the national senate. In the campaign now under way to elect a successor to the late Congressman Buchanan of the Austin district, Lyndon Johnson's supporters were heartened by Farley's talk, since Johnson is pledging full support to the Roosevelt court plan in his campaign speeches.

HIGHWAY RACKET HALTED. An end to a racket, under which certain unnamed county commissioners' courts have been mulching the state highway funds by buying road equipment with scrip or warrants, was promised by the highway department. The equipment dealers have been peddling the county scrip to owners of large truck fleets, at a discount, urging them to register their vehicles in the affected counties. A state law prohibits the registration of motor vehicles in counties other than the residence of the owners, and the highway department, which gets part of the registration fees, means to see that law is enforced.

* * * * * County Agent's Column * * * * *

By Ross B. Jenkins, County Agt.

SEED TREATMENT INCREASES YIELDS Through thousands of experiments carried on by experiment stations and by the farmers themselves it has been fully demonstrated that treating of seeds against smut, corn ear rot, poor germination and nematodes has proven invaluable.

Nelson Estes reported that by treating his wheat with cerasan that he increased his yield from 12 to 30 bushels. The cost of such treatment was about 10 cents per bushel which was practically nothing as compared with an 18 bushel increase in yield. This increase was attributed to 3 things. First it prevented the development of smut. Second, there are small fungus growths that are in reality small plants themselves that are sticking on the seed. When these seed are placed in the soil the fungus sprouts first and starts out a system of roots that fasten themselves upon the new plant that is being germinated from the seed that was planted. This fungus plant lives entirely from the corn or maize or whatever crop that is being planted. In many instances the parasite plant so weakens the field plant that it never comes up or if it does it is in a very weakened condition and either makes a poor yield or dies before it matures a crop. Third, seed treatment prevents this and it is very effective in reducing the damage done by nematodes which are small hair like worms which can scarcely be seen with the naked eye. Copper carbonate is another powder that is poisonous to fungus and smut diseases and may be

purchased at the drug stores at about 60 to 75 cents a pound. Cerasan is a trademarked ingredient and sells at about the same cost per pound. All seeds of every nature should be treated with one of these powders and should be put on dry.

Inoculate Legumes In connection with treating seed all legumes which include peanuts, peas, beans, clovers, alfalfa, and the vetches etc. should be inoculated with a culture that contains millions of little animals that set free nitrogen in the roots. Some lands are already inoculated but many are not. The county agent has pointed out at several discussions that if peas or peanuts are not growing in inoculated soils that they do no more increase the fertility of the land than would cotton growing on the same soil but if the land was inoculated then the roots of these leguminous plants would set free nitrogen that is made from the air. Peanuts will always increase their yields from 20 to 50 per cent if inoculated. The Agricultural Association will stock this product and it may be obtained in the county agent's office any time. If sufficient demand is made the Association will also handle cerasan for seed treating.

PRAIRIE DOGS AND RED ANTS EASILY KILLED

The Range Program will help any ranchman to eradicate prairie dogs and will pay 7 1-2 cents per acre for such work. Fred Cutbirth and C. B. Snyder have been most active this year in poisoning their prairie dogs.

Prairie dog poison may be obtained at the county agent's office at the rate of 5 1-2 cents in 100 pound lots or 6 cents per pound in smaller quantities. One teaspoonful to the den is usually en-

ough to kill all the dogs. Another measure that has been practiced successfully during the past two years by many farmers and ranchers has been to kill out the ant. The Agricultural Association is handling an ant poison containing Thallium Sulphate which will kill out any size bed of red ants. Ordinarily beds can be completely eradicated at the cost of about 10 cents. This poison not only is good for red ants but by mixing it with meal makes a most effective poison for mice, rats, and cockroaches. Tubes of the poison may be secured in the county agent's office at 10 to 50 cents per tube. The 10 cent size may be obtained 3 for 25 cents.

SOIL CHECKS 80 PER CENT PAID

During the month of March 394 checks were received out of the 498 that have been accepted by the county committee. On this 394 soil checks \$39,371 has been paid. That leaves 104 grants yet to be paid. It is estimated that these 104 grants will amount to about 10,000 dollars.

The checks are not as large as they may have been because many of the farmers did not earn any of the Class II payments that they might have gotten by ter-

crising or plowing under leguminous crop or grain sorghum or sudan. The county could have earned 130,000 dollars total where as they actually will receive about 55,000. Another reason that the farmers did not earn the maximum amounts allotted was because they failed to make the necessary reductions in each respective base. The rules for 1936 required that not less than 20 per cent of the cotton base should be diverted, not less than 20 per cent of the peanut base and not more nor less than 15 per cent of the general base. Many farmers diverted more than 35 per cent from their cotton base but increased their feed base in the same proportion and thereby drew a penalty for overplanting the general base. The county committee is desirous that each producer talk over with his committeeman or the county agent his farm plans for 1937 and thereby receive full credit on the number of acres that he actually diverts. It should be remembered that the soil program for 1937 will aid the farmers in terracing, contour listing, strip cropping or by turning under green manure either of the small grains, sudan grass, or any of the leguminous crops.

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

The First National Bank, of Baird
Baird, Texas

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



THE HOME LIGHTING ADVISOR is trained in the Science of Seeing ...to help give you better lighting for Comfortable seeing.

This is the new Light Meter that measures light as accurately as a thermometer measures temperature. Let it guard your family against poor lighting and eyestrain.



Have you had your light MEASURED?

Still Time to Enter **Better Light Contest!** \$50.00 in Prizes

Paying the Penalty for Eye Strain in Youth Constitutes One of the Most Pathetic Scenes Encountered in Middle Age. To avoid this Day of Reckoning, it is Necessary to Conserve Precious Sight NOW.

Proper Light Assures that Protection. Lighting Advisors are Now in Baird, Awaiting an Opportunity to Help with Your Sight Problems. Please Feel Free to Call on them. See What the Electric Eye Says About Your Lighting. Then You'll Be Absolutely Sure Whether You Have Enough Light for Safe Seeing Without Eyestrain.

NEW 1-E-5 BETTER SIGHT LAMP GIVES BETTER LIGHT AT LOW COST



This is the lamp millions now use for glare-free, light-saving lighting. Gives far more and better light than ordinary lamps using same amount of current.

ELECTRICITY Now cheaper than ever

West Texas Utilities Company

Griggs Hospital News

Mrs. T. E. Powell was a patient for several days for medical treatment.

Miss Mary May Tyson of Oplin is a patient suffering from peritonitis.

Bennie L. Appleton of Clyde was a tonsilectomy patient Wednesday.

"Mexican Franke", an aged Mexican living on the W. J. Johnson ranch west of Oplin was brought to the hospital Sunday night suffering from severe burns sustained when his overcoat caught fire as he was cooking over an open fire.

Mrs. Troy Chrane and baby were able to leave the hospital yesterday, going to their home at Oplin.

Mary Lou Wilson of Midway was a patient Friday for treatment of an injured ankle sustained when a crowd of school children of the Midway school decided to have a little fun; and when on their way home from school Friday afternoon they built a fire and threw a cartage into the fire. They all ran out of range of the shell except Mary Lou, she failed to reach the safety zone and the shell struck her on the ankle making a painful wound.

Mrs. W. B. Griggs is reported considerably improved.

Don, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Phillips of McCombe, who has been a medical patient for sometime is rapidly recovering and will soon be able to return to his home. Mrs. Phillips and Don have been staying with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Short of Putnam.

FARM LOANS

If interested in refinancing or purchasing farms on long terms 4% interest through Federal Land Bank and supplemented Land Bank—foreclosed farms and other real estate for sale; small down payment and easy terms on balance, with cheap rate of interest, Sec. Treas., Citizens N. F. L. A. Clyde, Texas. 14-1f

WITH BAIRD BAPTIST

Sunday was a busy day for me two good services here at home and a nice time at Dudley in the afternoon. I like those full days.

Next Sunday is the regular time for the Lord's Supper and we will attend to that. Now all of us should be there for that service. You know He said: "Do this in remembrance of Me". None then good people and let us in this beautiful service show for the Lord's death.

Next Wednesday night is the time set for our get together meeting for our church; we will have a good time, and we want every member of the church to be there. We will have a good program, refreshments and some fun. Brother Shepherd, our district Missionary will be here and will speak. He is to hold our meeting which begins the 4th Sunday in April. We all want to get acquainted with him; we want you to come. The meeting will be in the basement of the church and the hour about 8:00 o'clock, Wednesday evening, April 7th.

I, with Brother F. A. Hollis of Putnam have been appointed to look out and plan a revival meeting for all the places in Callahan County, where there not other wise be such a meeting held. It is our purpose to try to do our job well, so we are asking every one who can, in any way, and by any means, help us out: If there is a school house anywhere in the county, where there is no church organization, we will be glad to get in touch with any one in that community, interested in having a meeting held there this summer just drop me a card and I will be glad to help you arrange the meeting. Let's have the meetings and win the lost to Christ.

We had a great time at Cisco this week at the District S. S. and B. T. U. Convention. Mrs. H. F. Foy and I were all who attended from Baird. The meeting was saddened by the serious injury of Miss Mildred Yeager, in a car wreck. At this writing we do not know just how badly she is hurt, but it is too bad we know. Let us all pray for her recovery.

Our services next Sunday and Sunday night, need you my friend and we feel that you need to be there, please come.

Joe R. Mayes.

SCRAP IRON

I pay good prices for scrap iron and metals. Located at Home Lumber Yard scales. 16-1t. BRUCE BROWN.

Wednesday Clubs Hold Joint Meeting

The Wednesday Club and the Wednesday Junior Club met Wednesday afternoon in a joint meeting in the library room at the court house. Each member of the club were privileged to bring a guest.

Miss Patty Hanks senior student in Hardin Simmons Speech Arts department was a guest and read a four act play "When Knighthood Was In Flower."

Mrs. J. Rupert Jackson, presided at the meeting.

PHOTOGRAPH OF COUNTY OFFICIALS

Visitors to the court house will soon see pictures of each office and each office force adorning the walls of the court house offices provided, of course that those in the office do not have too much sales resistance.

Photographers, Geo. F. Glass and M. J. Hughes, representing the Shaffer Photo Service of Dallas and San Antonio, were taking the pictures Thursday morning. Their method of selling differs some from a recent picture company that passed through here. This company develops the picture shows you the proof, and then tries in a courteous way to show you that you really should have the picture. The rest depends on you and your pocketbook.

TO ATTEND AGRICULTURAL MEETING

County Agent, Ross B. Jenkins County Judge, L. B. Lewis and A. L. Cook, of Baird, and Steve Foster of Atwell, plan to attend the district agricultural meeting to be held in Brownwood April 8th. Agricultural leaders of the state and Secretary Henry A. Walker are expected to attend the meeting.

NEW PRODUCE HOUSE AND CREAM STATION OPENED

C. V. Chatham has opened a cream and produce station in the Barnhill building, just south of the First State Bank building. See ad in this issue.

LOST—Cross Plains 1934 High School Ring with initials RVS engraved on inside. Lost Wednesday afternoon, Mar. 31st, on south or west side of courthouse. Reward for return to me, or leave at Star office, Baird. 162-p Fred Stacy.

See the Baird Hatchery for our pure bred Buff Orpington blood listed baby chicks. They are the best of the winter layers and make excellent fryers. L. V. Varner, Baird Rt. 1, Box 11. 16-3t.

Eat Well-Sleep Well

EBERT ROOMING AND BOARDING HOUSE HOME COOKED MEALS Served Family Style

Inner Spring Mattresses on all beds Room and Board-Together, or separate. Rooms rented for any length of time. Travelers Always Welcome. 14-tf. Beds rented by the night

"MY SKIN WAS FULL OF PIMPLES AND BLEMISHES"

Says Verna Schlep: "Since using Adlerika the pimples are gone. My skin is smooth and glows with health." Adlerika washes BOTH bowels, rids you of poisons that aggravate a bad complexion. CITY PHARMACY No. 1 zw-10

WANTED: All Poultrymen in Baird Trade Territory to use M & L Mineral for worming your Chickens and Turkeys. A Flock treatment and a sure shot for worms, fully guaranteed. Sold only at Holmes Drug Co., Baird, Texas. 33-tf

FOR HEALTH

SEE **VIRA L. MARTIN** Chiropractor Joe R. Mayes' Residence, Baird Hours—9 to 12:30 Mornings

FOR SALE

All properties of the Martin Barnhill Estate For Sale. Prices cash or short terms See **L. G. BARNHILL** or **L. L. BLACKBURN** Baird, Texas

Personal

Mr. A. K. Wesley, of Burkett, was in Baird on business Friday.

Miss Virgie Cox visited Miss Lois Herndon the past week end.

Miss Ida Louise Fetterly, of N T S T C was at home during the Easter holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Fulton visited the V. L. Fulton family in Cottonwood Sunday.

Mrs. Irving Farrar has returned from a visit with her sister Mrs. Doc Motley, at Big Spring.

Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Rumph, of Fort Worth, spent Friday with Mrs. S. P. Rumph and family.

Miss Tina Mae Black spent the past week end with Miss Odessa Shirley in Putnam.

Mrs. H. H. Norwood of McKinney, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. R. L. Elliott and family this week.

Mrs. Buck White, and Mrs. Laura Holland from Corpus Christi have been visiting in Baird for a few days.

Mrs. Bertie Sprawls spent Easter Sunday with her daughter, Frances, who is a student at TS CW.

Miss Ruth Ray has returned to N T S T C to resume her studies after spending a few days in Baird.

Mrs. R. L. Griggs and daughter Miss Billie Griggs spent Easter with Mrs. Nettie Kershner, who is a patient in a Dallas hospital.

Mrs. Lee Collins from Monohans and Jim Grimes of Odessa visited Mrs. Mrs. O. W. Grimes last Friday.

Mrs. John Finto and Mrs. Glenn Browning of Ranger, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Finto's parents Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Jarrett.

J. H. Hill returned a few days ago from Amarillo where he spent several days with his uncle, Judge A. B. Martin and family.

Mrs. Lee Estes left Wednesday afternoon for Dallas where she will spend a few days with her sister, Mrs. M. D. Hoover.

Mrs. Bert Leonard of Shreveport La., S. J. Lones, of Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lones and children of Big Spring, spent Easter with their mother, Mrs. H. A. Lones.

Mrs. Willie Barnhill and daughter Dorothy visited Mrs. George Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cook in Cross Plains Sunday.

Miss Susie Lee Smith, student of McMurry, Abilene, spent the Easter holidays here with her parents.

Mr. Jess Douglass, who is an extensive independent oil operator was in Baird on business Thursday.

Mrs. Cora Mayes Payne and Miss Edith Lewis, of Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, spent the week end in Baird.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hickman, of Slaton spent Easter Sunday with Mrs. Hickman's mother, Mrs. W. B. Griggs.

Judson Atchison, and Mr. and Mrs. Fabian Bearden have returned to Austin, where Judson and Mr. Bearden are attending State University.

Miss Martha Scoggins, Donald Cooper, Harold Hensley, Fayne Hollingshead, all students of McMurry College: Abilene spent the Easter holidays in Baird.

The Home Economics Class of Baird High School is sponsoring a Cook Food Sale, Saturday, April 3 at Cook's Hardware store. Pies and Cakes will be for sale.

Mrs. Lewis Griffith of Ft Worth spent Saturday with the W. L. Jackson family. With here were her mother, Mrs. Gus Black, and her brother, Dwight.

Mrs. Will Bylee and daughter, Dolores of Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jones of Cottonwood, spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Thompson at Albany. Mr. Thompson is manager of the A and P. Store at Albany.

Clifton Hill, student in State University, Austin spent the Easter holidays with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. V. E. Hill.

Miss Beatrice Hickman, Senior in Daniel Baker College, Brownwood, spent the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ace Hickman, of Baird.

Baird students now attending Texas Tech at Lubbock who spent Easter holidays here are: Catherine James, Kathryn McCoy, Polly Rumph, Shelba Jones, Bland Bounds, Leonard Appleton.

Mesdames John Asbury, Mary Warren and J. Y. Gilliland left Wednesday for Fort Worth, where they will visit Mrs. M. E. Moon and Mrs. A. Horn. They went by auto, accompanied by James C. Asbury.

Miss Mae Clair Wheeler attended the West Texas Beauty Trade Show in the Hilton Hotel, Lubbock. Miss Wheeler, manucure in Grimes Beauty Shop, took an active part in the show, helping demonstrate manucure supplies.



EDITH M. BARBER

for New Delectable and Wholesome Dishes Read EDITH M. BARBER'S FOOD TALKS

Appearing regularly in this paper

Miss Barber does more than simply help you with that hard job of planning three meals every day in the year. She helps you plan these meals in such a way that the food served not only will be palatable but will provide a proper and well-balanced diet. Her recipes and articles on nutrition constitute one of the most valuable features that you will find in these columns. Call them to the attention of your friends for they have the same problem that confronts you every day.

FOR SALE—my home in Baird. A bargain. Mrs. E. C. Pretz.

STAR TELEGRAM delivered morning and evening. Nolan Cooper, Agent.

FOR SALE—2 Milk Cows and 1 11 months old heifer. Also Singer Sewing Machine. See Mrs. Bob McQueen, Baird.

FOR SALE—Young Registered Herefords Bulls. Located 7 miles North of Putnam. 13-tf. K. J. Houston.

STYLE AND COMFORT—Depend on the right foundation garment. Ask for CHARIS specialty service at room 222 Neil P. Anderson Bldg., Fort Worth, Tex. Local representative desired. No investment. See or write manager A. B. Fielder, 3412 West 6th St., Fort Worth, Texas. 15-4t.

FOR greater profits—Texas Chick Hatchery chicks. Good eggs, good hatching, greater livability, greater profit, Free feed (25 lbs. per 100 chicks) Liberal cash discounts on early orders Write Dept. F. Texas Chick Hatchery, Arlington Texas. 15-4t.

FOR SALE—Surface rights to 40 acres, sandy post oak land near town of Cottonwood. Will consider trade or mineral interest. J. M. Stegall, 710 First National Bank Bld., Ft. Worth, Texas. 15-4t.

FOR SALE—Beautiful hand-made Yo-Yo counterpane. Tatted counterpane and hand-made rugs. Miss Jeffie Lambert, Baird.

NOTICE TO THE CITIZENS OF COMMISSIONERS PRE. N. 2

I wish to call the attention of the public generally that is a violation of the law to dump tin cans, brush or rubbish of any kind along the public road. Dumping rubbish along these roads is interfering greatly with the drainage of the water. I respectfully request you to be more careful in observing this. Thanking you I am Respectfully, GROVER CLARE, 14-3t. Com. Pre. No. 2

FOR SALE CHEAP—Good home with 5 acres of land in north Baird. Mrs. T. R. Price. 12-2tp

FOR THE

Housewife...

New ideas in homemaking... unusual suggestions for making your house more livable!! Scores of ideas like these come from the versatile pen of our "Household Hints" author, Miss Betty Wells. A constant student of homemaking problems, she offers you the benefit of long experience in dealing with common problems that confront every housewife. Read Wells' "Household Hints" regularly.

In This Paper

THRILLS!! CHILLS!! ... they come at a FURIOUS PACE in the HORNE ADVENTURE TALES

Picture the plight of a "sandhog" who found tons of water and earth pouring in on him... the hopeless case of an alligator hunter who found his arms clenched in the teeth of a man-eater! Be thrilled by the heroism, the blind-luck that saved the lives of these and other adventurers... now reported by William Horne, renowned magazine writer and globe-trotter.

You can read these stirring tales in this newspaper... just another of the many fascinating features to help you enjoy our publication!

DON'T MISS IT!

WILL BUY YOUR
SCRAP IRON, of all kinds, OLD PIPE, Discarded FARM TOOLS, METALS OF ALL KINDS, BONES (Will Buy In Country and call for it)
See Harry Sharp, at office of Baird Cotton Gin Baird, Texas

NOW OPEN
After many requests from farmers, I have opened a PRODUCE and CREAM BUYING STATION across and south from the Post Office in the corner room of the Barnhill Shop. Plenty of parking space, and I will give you the best possible prices for your Cream, Poultry and Eggs. I guarantee you such service, that you will be satisfied.
V. L. Chatham.

World's Youngest Mayor Guest of LaGuardia and New York

Municipal budgets and such were discussed by the mayor of the world's largest city and world's youngest mayor when Mayor LaGuardia of New York played host to 17-year-old Mayor Daniel Kampan of Boys Town recently. Left to right above are LaGuardia, Kampan and Father Flanagan, founder and director of Boys Town.

THE world's youngest mayor visited New York recently as official guest of the mayor of the world's largest city—and they talked about budgets! Danny Kampan, Mayor of Boys Town, Nebr., is only 17 and the youngest mayor of a real city in the world. As mayor of New York, Fiorello LaGuardia controls the largest municipal budget in the world. After being locked in private conference in LaGuardia's office for some fifteen minutes, the mayor of New York admitted newspapermen and photographers: "Mayor Kampan and I have exchanged credentials" LaGuardia said. "We've decided this job of being mayor isn't all it's cracked up to be!" "You said it!" chimed in the youthful Kampan. Going to New York to take part in a national radio broadcast, the Mayor of Boys Town and Father Flanagan, founder and director of the nationally famous home for homeless boys there were accorded all the courtesies and honors extended by the metropolis only to world celebrities. They were met at the train by Mayor LaGuardia's official motor cavalcade with smartly uniformed motorcycle officers flanking all sides. With screaming sirens clearing their way through the heavy New York traffic, they were whisked to the city hall for the big public reception. While the two mayors posed for a battery of photographers, Father Flanagan stood in the background smiling gently, his eyes serious and kindly. He founded Boys Town, ten miles west of Omaha in 1917. Since then 4,466 homeless boys of all races, colors and creeds—from the 48 states of the union have been made good citizens there. Besieged by reporters for a history of his famous home he said: "No boy is a really bad boy. If you take him off the streets you can stem the tide of crime. No one wants to be a criminal. It's only the lack of opportunity that makes boys criminals." Breathless before the honors and recognition extended his homeless boys by the great American metropolis Father Flanagan told newspapermen how Boys Town began 19 years ago with five boys, how today present Boys Town with its 360 acres of fine farm land and modern buildings was his dream come true. With pride he showed reporters a recent letter written him by J. Edgar Hoover, head of the nation's G-Men. Hoover wrote: "If Boys Town were just financially able to care for all the boys that need its help, crime would be dealt one of the most effective and crushing blows I can imagine." While in New York, young Kampan was offered an opportunity to attend an eastern preparatory school, a scholarship in an eastern college and a career. He turned them down with thanks, and a smile: "Thank you very much" he said "but I think I'll go back with Father Flanagan!"

Now in this Paper
NEWS OF THE STARS of Movies and Radio
Star Dust
By Virginia Vale
Twelve million Americans daily go to the movies * Uncounted millions nightly "listen in" * What is happening behind the scenes in these flashing, intensely fascinating fields? * Now you can know *
Virginia Vale, in her column, "Star Dust," offers all the news highlights that concern motion picture and radio favorites * Miss Vale, after two years as associate editor of a motion picture magazine, was called to the desk of a New York daily to handle interviews with radio and screen luminaries * Her friendships with headliners now extend to the great majority of the nation's stars * This intimacy assures you of a glance into the life of every great personality on the screen and on the air *
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MYSTERIES THE WORLD HAS NEVER SOLVED

The Tampering of LINCOLN'S TOMB
By MADOC OWENS

IN THE winter of 1876 the chief of police of Springfield, Ill., was told by a woman that she had overheard certain criminal plots to open the tomb of Abraham Lincoln, steal his coffin, sink it in the Sangamon river and offer its return for \$200,000 ransom.

Additional guards were immediately placed around the mausoleum of the martyr-President and the plot was thus frustrated for the time being.

Eight months later Patrick D. Tyrrell, of the United States secret service, learned of a similar plot from Lewis C. Swegles, then being used by the government detectives as a "stoolpigeon" or "roper." The ransom, according to Swegles, was to be the same as before, \$200,000. Certain St. Louis men, whose real names could not be determined, were said to be parties to the plot.

Selected as Accomplice.

Swegles, detailed to keep in touch with the conspirators, later reported that he had been chosen to help carry out the ghoulish work. In fact, he stated that the details had been entrusted to him—that he had been instructed to obtain a wagon, in which the leaden casket was to be smuggled out of Springfield by relays of horses to the sand dunes of northern Indiana. Here the martyr-President's remains were to be buried that the shifting sands might at once obliterate the wagon tracks and other surface indications of the crime.

Swegles reported that the ghouls planned to take careful measurements of the distance between the place of burial and the nearest tree, in order that there should be no difficulty in disinterment after the ransom should be paid.

Date of Crime Chosen.

Continuous reports from Swegles indicated that he was in close confidence with the conspirators. Early in November he warned the secret service men that the night of Tuesday, November 7, 1876, had been chosen for the crime, this date being that of the Hayes-Tilden election. That particular time was selected because it was believed that the excitement incident to the receiving of election returns would shield the ghouls from any possible attention. The secret service men planned to hide in the tomb and allow the ghouls to actually steal the body before pouncing upon them, but the dead President's son, Robert T. Lincoln, who had been taken into the confidence of the detectives, protested against their allowing the plot to proceed to the point where profane hands might actually be laid upon his father's coffin. So it was agreed that the criminals should be caught in the tomb while endeavoring to open the grave.

The detectives' accomplice, Swegles, reported that he and two of the conspirators would leave Chicago, and Tyrrell, the secret service operative, who had unearthed the case, saw his "stoolpigeon" with two determined-looking men jump aboard the Alton train, leaving Chicago at 9 p. m. With two detectives Tyrrell boarded the same express and the six men at opposite ends of the train arrived at Springfield that night.

Election day that year was dark and gloomy, and by 6 o'clock the blackness of night had fallen over the cemetery. The sarcophagus containing the body of the President lay in a catacomb at the north end of a monumental structure, at whose southern extremity, 175 feet distant, lay Memorial hall. The detectives selected the hall as their hiding place. They had the promise of Swegles that at the proper psychological moment he was to leave the catacomb, presumably to fetch the horse and wagon, but on his way around the base of the hall was to come to the door of Memorial hall and give the detectives a counter-signal.

Ghouls Examine Hall.

After hiding in Memorial hall for two hours the detectives saw the flare of a bull's-eye lantern flash through the grating of the iron door leading into the outer world. The ghouls were making an examination of the interior of the hall, but, satisfied with their superficial examination, did not attempt to enter. The next moment they hurried around the base of the monument to the catacomb and again the detectives were left in darkness.

After what seemed an interminable wait, the countersign was whispered through the bars. The detectives opened the grated door and went cautiously around the hill, drawing their revolvers as they advanced. Going to the door of the catacomb they found that the staple containing the lock had been

filed off and that the iron door stood ajar. Tyrrell, leading the detectives, called on whomsoever was within to surrender, but there was no answer. Finally Tyrrell led the way into the tomb. Groping about he found no one. Lighting a match, he saw the sarcophagus battered to pieces and the leaden casket all ready for removal. Tools were scattered over the floor, but the ghouls had fled.

Swegles had reported that the two men who had accompanied him to the tomb were counterfeiters, known as Hughes and Mullen. After ten days Tyrrell ran these men down and had them sent to the penitentiary for a year on the charge of robbery and larceny. Their counsel charged that the secret service men had "framed-up a job" on them in order to break up a counterfeiting conspiracy in which they were implicated.

The whole affair was fraught with mysteries which no one to this day has been able to solve.

The Strange Case of BARBARA FRIETCHIE

"Up rose old Barbara Frichtie, then,
Bowed with her four-score years and ten;

Bravest of all in Frederick town,
She took up the flag the man hauled down."

SO RUNS Whittier's ballad, according to whose lines this ancient dame of Frederick, Md., set the Union flag in her window sill in defiance of the army of Stonewall Jackson, who, after having it shot down, threatened with a dog's death any one of his soldiers who would dare to touch a hair of the loyal old lady's "gray head."

Although every American school-boy of a generation ago believed in Barbara Frichtie as implicitly as he believed in George Washington, several authorities now aver that while such a person did really exist at Frederick town during the Civil war, tradition gave to her—as it did to Betsy Ross—honor and glory that she did not deserve. And as a result of this challenge a spirited controversy was waged by the press.

Barbara's Identity.

Perhaps the most prolific fiction writer of the last century was Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth, whose picturesque Georgetown cottage overlooking the north bank of the Potomac. Having, 'tis said, heard of Dame Barbara's exploits from a relative of the latter, Mrs. Southworth's vivid imagination saw in the probabilities of a throbbing story and she passed it along to Whittier in a letter.

Research proves that one Barbara Hauer, daughter of a German immigrant to Pennsylvania, was born in Lancaster, Pa., December 3, 1766, and later moved, with her family, to Frederick. On May 6, 1806, when nearly forty years of age, she married John Caspar Frichtie, fourteen years her junior, the son of a Tory who had, by the laws of Maryland, been "hung, drawn and quartered."

Barbara Frichtie, not having any children of her own, reared her brother-in-law and sister-in-law. Her husband, after serving as a prosperous glovemaking, died November 10, 1849, when he was in his seventieth year and his widow in her eighty-fourth year. She survived him 13 years, dying on December 18, 1862, aged ninety-six. The alleged flag episode had occurred only three months previous.

Occurrence Doubted.

According to one Engelbrecht, a Unionist, who became mayor of Frederick, the incident described by the Quaker poet never took place. He lived directly across the street from the Frichtie cottage and from his window saw Jackson's army pass. There is also a published denial of the story by Samuel Tyler, a lawyer, who wrote the biography of Justice Taney. Various other authors have published denials based upon information alleged to have been obtained from Barbara Frichtie's family and neighbors.

An unnamed member of Jackson's staff, residing at Hagerstown, has been quoted as repudiating the alleged circumstance.

According to one participant in the controversy, the real heroine of Frederick's flag incident was a Mrs. Quantrell, who later lived in Washington. The widow of "Stonewall" Jackson, in her memoirs of the general, denies that there was any foundation for the ballad.

Before his death Whittier, referring to the controversy that his poem had caused, stated that he much regretted having written it.

STAR DUST
Movie • Radio
By VIRGINIA VALE

JUST as motion picture theater managers all over the country are planning to abandon Bank night and lamenting that the custom ever was started, a radio sponsor is said to be figuring on a way to adopt it. Certain legal, or rather illegal, aspects of the case have to be ironed out before it can be definitely announced, but present plans call for the weekly award of one thousand dollars to some listener holding the lucky number. Numbers will be printed on the package containing the sponsor's product, purchasers will mail them to the broadcast studio, and there the drawing will be held which selects the winner.

Hollywood studios have always flattered themselves that they paid their performers the highest salaries in the world, but now it appears that Mae West, Marlene Dietrich, and Greta Garbo are just poor working girls in comparison to Gracie Fields, who is England's favorite star. Twentieth Century-Fox could not let the British studios get away with a monopoly on the best of anything, so they have put Miss Fields under contract to make four pictures in Hollywood. None of the pictures she has made in England have been shown here, because in them Miss Fields spoke the Lancashire dialect which might as well be Czechoslovakian for all Americans can make of it. Over here she will deliver her lines and songs in plain English.



Marlene Dietrich

From New York to Hollywood Gloria Swanson's loyal friends gave parties celebrating the end of her too-long retirement from the screen, when Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer announced recently that she was to star in "Maise Kenyon." Now it appears that the celebrating was a little premature, because neither Gloria nor the studio is satisfied with the story, and her plans are all up in the air again.

The most exciting and beautiful picture ever made in Technicolor comes from England and will soon be seen in theaters throughout the country. It is "Wings of the Morning" a United Artists picture. Harold Shuster went over from Hollywood to direct it, our own Henry Fonda plays the lead, and John McCormack, the Irish tenor who is adored wherever there is a phonograph, radio, or concert hall sings in it. As if that weren't enough, they have tossed in for good measure authentic views of the running of the English Derby.

Sylvia Sidney gets the week's award for being the best talent scout. Some time ago Marc Connelley told her about a play he was going to produce in New York and she said that she knew just the girl to play the lead in it. She had seen a girl named Katherine Locke in a very small part in a play and she was sure Miss Locke would be wonderful if given a real chance. Sylvia didn't wait for Mr. Connelley to send for Miss Locke. She located her and she got the part.

Eleanor Powell would like to form an alumni association of her old dancing school, but all the people who are eligible for membership in Hollywood are much too busy making pictures to be bothered with attending meetings. There is Ginger Rogers, Buddy Ebsen, Ruby Keeler, and Miriam Hopkins—and they are among the busiest people out here. Eleanor herself has a little time on her hands only because she turned her ankle and has to stay at home for a few days to rest before she can go into a strenuous number for "Broadway Melody."

ODDS AND ENDS—Marlene Dietrich thinks that she and Carole Lombard look alike and both girls are delighted. Miriam Hopkins has bought the late John Gilbert's house and is redecorating it in lovely pastel colors that best set off her blond beauty. Paul Muni has no lurking ambition to cut in on Jack Benny's comic honors, but he did play "The Bee" on the violin for a few friends. About half of the beautiful girls in Hollywood tried out for the part of Flavia in "The Prisoner of Zenda." Madeline Carroll got it. Bert Wheeler is so unwilling to leave the sunshine and swank of Palm Springs that he is commuting to Hollywood by airplane.

Western Newspaper Union.

Harmonizing With Spring



THIS week's crop of fashions seem fully as sweet and gay and long-awaited as lovely Spring—with which they're meant to harmonize. Mary, Sue and Emily, three charming standees, know how to have day in day out chic without forfeiting that pretty silver lining in their new Spring purses.

Hints From Mary's Boudoir.
"I'm especially fussy about the slip I wear, perhaps that's why I always sew-my-own! I never miss the few hours it takes, and I can spend the difference for a finer, better-wearing fabric. A slip that's well-behaved is a joy to yourself—others as well—and just as easy to have. So take a tip from one who knows: choose this model and a good fabric and you'll have no further slip troubles."

A Lift for M'Lady.
"A new frock means more to me than a new fabric and a change of color—it means a lift, a new lease on life!" So says Miss Sue, a snappy sophomore who sews. "I decided 1252 had the kind of newness I want: the clever cut of the waistcoat bodice first caught my fancy and the saucy swing skirt made me sign on the dotted line. I go for simple necklines, and I like lots of buttons too. You should see my version in royal blue silk crepe—really, it's something to be proud of."

Designers Win Praise.
"Smart Matron your granny," retorts Emily to an intended bit of flattery regarding her new welcome-to-spring frock. "If I look as young as I feel I'll be mistaken for a Laf-a-Lot! But honestly, this new dress gives me a more dressed-up feeling than any I can remember in Springs gone by. I think Sew-Your-Own designers are smart to give us '40's some of that swing the youngsters rave about. Do you suppose they sympathize with the poor young men who are urged nowadays to 'Swing, Swing, dear Mother-in-law'?"

Pattern 1909 is for sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 46 bust). Size 16 requires 2 1/4 yards of 39 inch material.
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Pattern 1233 is for sizes 34 to 52. Size 36 requires 5 1/2 yards of 39 inch material plus 1/4 yard contrasting.

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IT'S FOR YOUR PROTECTION
DEMAND AND GET GENUINE
BAYER ASPIRIN

Self-Knowledge
Self-knowledge is the property of that man whose passions have their full play, but who ponders over their results.—Disraeli.

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of constipation by a
GOOD LAXATIVE

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purely vegetable laxative

A Trying Person
He surely is in want of another's patience who has none of his own.—Lavater.

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Personality Plus
The very best "personality" is to be sincere.

A FARMER BOY

ONE of the best known medical men in the U. S. was the late Dr. E. V. Pierce of Buffalo, N. Y., who was born on a farm in Pa. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription had for nearly 70 years been helping women who have headache and backache associated with functional disturbances, and older women who experience best fishes. By increasing the appetite this tonic helps to rebuild the body. Buy of your druggist, New size, tabs, 50c, liquid \$1.

My Favorite Recipe

English Mock Cheese Cake
1 1/2 cupfuls flour
1/4 teaspoonful salt
1/4 cupful boiling water
1/4 cupful butter
1/4 cupful sugar
1 cupful fresh-grated coconut
2 eggs
2 teaspoonfuls cream
1 teaspoonful vanilla

Make a rich pie paste of the flour, salt, three-quarters cupful of butter and the boiling water. Roll out, cut in rounds, and line muffin tins with it.

Fortitude Shown by Refugee Wasn't Sectional
For three years no water had flowed through the irrigation ditches of a certain rancher, and his fields lay untilled and barren.

Keep your body free of accumulated waste, take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, 60 Pellets 30 cents. Adv.

For Watery HEAD COLDS Try this 2 DROP TREATMENT PENETRO NOSE DROPS

Knows the Value He who knows most grieves most for wasted time.—Dante.

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

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UNCOMMON AMERICANS

By Elmo Scott Watson

Schoolmaster of a Nation
HE WAS "the most popular American of the Nineteenth century, the man who had the largest influence in determining the thoughts and ideals of the American people during that period and the man to whose work many great Americans of the present day pay tribute as being the fountain of their inspiration to aspire and to achieve."

Born in Pennsylvania in 1800, McGuffey became a pioneer teacher in Kentucky after his graduation from a little college in his native state and later was offered a position on the faculty of Miami university in Ohio.

McGuffey not only had a keen literary sense but he was also able to select from the world's best literature selections that appealed to children.

How great that influence was—especially in this country—it is impossible to estimate. But there is no doubt that the serious purpose of the McGuffey Eclectic Readers, their kindly spirit and their teachings of the essential virtues made children of an earlier generation better men and women today.

He Saved an Empress
IF IT had not been for the resourcefulness and courage of an American dentist, the last empress of the French might have met death at the hands of an infuriated mob of revolutionists and another tragic chapter might have been written in the history of deposed royalty in that country.

Not long after Louis Napoleon became emperor, Dr. Evans was made court dentist of the second empire. At that time dentistry was not the respected profession that it is today.

So on September 2, 1870, when news of the disaster at Sedan reached Paris and a bloodthirsty populace began clamoring at the gates of the Tuilleries and threatening the life of the empress, she said to the officers of the palace guard "I will go to Dr. Evans. He is an American. I am sure he will render us every assistance we require."

When he returned, he realized that it would be dangerous for the empress to try to escape then, so she and her servant spent the night there. Meanwhile Dr. Evans had engaged private carriage and the next morning he started out with the royal fugitive on a perilous journey.

Everywhere soldiers were on the look-out for the empress but the quick-witted action and ingenious ruses of the American, more than once prevented their capture. By spending his own money freely he brought Eugenie in safety to the coast and there he persuaded the owner of an English yacht to take her to England.

Dr. Evans continued his practice in both France and America, and his inventions in his profession made him world famous. He later became one of the founders of the Red Cross society, and upon his death in 1896 he bequeathed his entire fortune of some twelve millions to American institutions.

Cut Spending or Raise Taxes

Eccles' Warning to Country; Roosevelt Is Working to Get More Men to Work

By EARL GODWIN

WASHINGTON.—A "Daniel came to judgment" and no mistake when Marriner Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve board, warned the country that safe borrowing was at an end, unless we want to have diluted money—money that looks like a hundred cents to the dollar but in reality would be only about forty cents—or something like that.

Eccles is closer to the sort of money you and I have than Morgenthau, who sits on the big cash drawer filled with the government's cash. As chairman of the reserve board, Eccles has the same sort of job respecting the ebb and flow of credit and money that an engineer has at the throttle of a great engine.

Eccles looks at the budget and sees a couple of billions ticked off there for federal relief next year. He tells the world that he doesn't want the budget balanced at the expense of the poor folks who would have no job were it not for the government relief jobs—and that if the business world wants to keep money solid and undiluted it must pay for this next year's relief in hard cash raised from extra taxes—or else money will not be worth as much as it ought to be.

President Roosevelt has been holding down relief expenditures as much as possible, because he senses the same thing that Eccles warns about. Roosevelt has been working day and night to get more men to work. His stroke of statecraft in the steel business, preventing a strike and helping to add \$200,000,000 a year to the steel payrolls aids in cutting down unemployment.

There is a great aggregation of city officials and organized WPA workers, radical politicians and small time leaders who are beating the bushes to impress congress with the necessity of keeping a huge army at work on government planned and government-paid-for jobs. This is now a very solidly built element in the social fabric of the nation.

La Guardia has thousands of adults in New York who have been supported for two or three years on projects paid for by the federal government. Like the same element in other towns of size, this element is now solidly organized; it looks to the government for support.

Pointed Birds Do Not Fly
Birds, when pointed, don't take flight for a very simple reason. Hawks are in the habit of stalking them but then catching them on the rise. The prey doesn't know but that a dog can swoop up and catch them on the fly the same way, so it sits tight until the hunter flushes it.

government are thousands of professionals in the relief business who are making considerable headway with their plea that we will always have the jobless with us—and that federal relief, or Works Progress Administration as it is officially called, will become a permanent fixture. This will not occur under Roosevelt unless congress runs away with the idea.

But it comes back to the warning by Marriner Eccles: If you keep on with relief as it is now you'll have to increase taxes all around. A timely suggestion.

Despite the fact that the Supreme court row overshadowed Washington official life like a dark cloud, there has been an outburst of conversation in both major parties about the sums spent for election campaigns—national presidential campaigns which cost the Republicans at least eight million dollars and the Democratic national committee at least three and a half millions. Congress has before it the suggestion of the campaign investigating committee headed by Senator Long of Connecticut, to finance elections out of federal funds—say a million apiece to the big parties. That will not happen—but it shows how far this business of tossing money away in campaigns has gone.

Political campaigning is as much of an American sport as baseball; and I presume that it would be just as democratic to try to finance baseball with federal funds as it would be to take the zip out of national politics by making it a federal function. But it seems to me common sense ought to suggest a bit of retrenchment on the part of the leaders of these parties whose topmost organizations are rapidly becoming professional organizations for the mere perpetuation of jobs.

The great costs of a presidential campaign are salaries and wages for workers, huge rentals for temporary office space in expensive New York and Chicago hotels, radio, printing, advertising and travel. These are bona fide costs. There is little or no graft—but they do everything in the most extravagant and least effective way and generally pay the highest known prices. When you think of the fact that these two great propagandizing machines are working more or less day and night all the year round, the election of a President seems to me to lose much of its patriotic character and take on the guise of a professional athletic contest.

General Hugh Johnson, who headed NRA during most of its hectic career always maintained to me that agriculture was benefited by the Blue Eagle to the extent of a forty per cent increase in the purchasing power of the employees affected by the various codes of fair wages. That sounds like an exaggeration; but there can be no doubt that NRA gave jobs to 2,000,000 men and women who were out of work until the Blue Eagle spread its wings. This fact has been rammed home again to congress in the final report of the doings of the old Blue Eagle—and from what I can hear with my ear to the ground in the capitol I should say that congress would like to restore some of the better features of NRA—but leave out that loud ballyhoo which made its collapse so ridiculous.

When you go over the acres of figures left by NRA you come to the conclusion that the wage increases were not so tremendous per capita, and that all in all the best thing the old Blue Eagle did was to restore confidence and bring smiles in that dark era of apprehension and panic. If we were not so hysterical a people we would have gone at NRA slowly, but the show-off complex was always foremost in Hugh Johnson and he tried to take in all the territory between here and the Rio Grande. The country just wouldn't stand it.

I think, though, that if we can ever have a quiet national moment and quit the everlasting yammering about this and that, we could arrive at industrial peace and added employment by just the sort of agreements in the larger industries we had under the NRA codes. We could also do away with a tremendous lot of complex federal labor supervision. There is one organization here now which could handle it—the Federal Trade commission. I think something may be done ere long to restore some of the best NRA Blue Eagle codes—without the indescribable ballyhoo of the Hugh Johnson era.

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Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for April 4 GOD THE CREATOR

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 1:1-5, 26-31. GOLDEN TEXT—In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth. Gen. 1:1.

PRIMARY TOPIC—When God Made the World. JUNIOR TOPIC—In the Beginning—God.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—God the Maker of All. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—God in Creation.

From the completion of the great Gospel of John, which took us back to that time "in the beginning" when the Living Word "was" and "was with God and was God," we turn to the first book of the Bible, which is, as indicated by its title, a book of "beginnings." We find in it not only the record of the creation of the heavens and earth, but of man, and the beginnings of his history, the entrance of sin into the world, the beginning of God's revelation of redemption. It is indeed a most important book, fundamental to an understanding of the rest of the Bible.

Genesis has been the special object of attack on the part of critics, and especially by those who saw in its account of the creation statements which apparently did not square with the announced findings of science. Fortunately, as men make advances in scientific discovery, as well as in the understanding of God's Word, they are beginning to realize that there is no real conflict between the established facts of science and a proper interpretation of Scripture. When there is an apparent clash it will be found that either the Bible has been misinterpreted by men or they have mistaken a hypothesis of science for a fact.

We are in error when we talk about the Bible's being confirmed by archaeology or by science. If the United States naval observatory should find that its master clock does not agree with the observation of the stars, it would not assume that the universe had gotten out of order. It would know that the clock is wrong, and would make correction. Science does not confirm the Bible; the Bible confirms true science.

The account of creation may be considered in two great divisions. I. The Creation of Heaven and Earth (1:1-5).

"In the beginning God" — what awe-inspiring words! How fully and satisfactorily they state the origin of all things. Men ask us to believe their theories, but there is no cosmogony offered which does not call for a measure of credulity. Man cannot explain the origin of matter, the origin of life, the origin of rational life. These three great gaps and many smaller ones his theories cannot bridge. Man asks us to take his word for them. But we prefer to take God's Word.

Study the entire account of creation. Space here forbids more than the briefest reference to its perfect order and symmetry, its completeness, the self-evident fact that it is a true account of the working of God. It is so received by thoughtful men and women of our day. Even scoffers have long since ceased to speak foolish words about "the mistakes of Moses."

II. The Creation of Man (vv. 16-23). "Let us" is an indication that the Holy Trinity was active in creation. God the Father is mentioned (v. 1), the Holy Spirit (v. 2), and without the Son was nothing made (John 1:3).

Man was created in "the likeness and image of God." This undoubtedly refers to a moral and spiritual likeness. Man is a moral being, possessed of all the characteristics of true personality. He is a living spirit, with intelligence, feeling, will-power. This image, no matter how it may have been defaced by sin, is that in man which makes fit possible for us to seek him in his sin and beseech him "to be reconciled to God." "Down in the human heart, crushed by the tempter, feelings lie buried that grace can restore."

Notice that God gave man "a helpmeet unto him," that he established the family as the center of life on this earth. He gave man dominion over the entire creation, and his restless pioneering spirit still carries him on to the complete realization of that promise. He provided not only for man's spiritual and social needs, but also for his every physical need. Surely we may say with Moses that "everything that he (God) had made . . . was very good" (v. 31).

Sincerity
The future home of religion must have a deeper sincerity than we have yet known. Our hectic program has made us a race of actors and actresses. We appear to be more interested in seeming than in being. We are artificial, affected, afraid to be honest, even with ourselves. With no deliberate intention of hypocrisy we pose and pretend.—Olive A. Smith.

AROUND the HOUSE Items of Interest to the Housewife

If you store eggs with the small ends down they will keep better.

If sirup for hotcakes is heated before serving it brings out the flavor of the sirup and does not chill the hotcakes.

Your doughnuts will have that different flavor if one half stick of bark of cinnamon and four whole cloves are added to the fat used in frying them.

When the frying pan becomes slightly burnt, drop a raw peeled potato into the pan for a few minutes. Then remove it, and all traces of burning will have disappeared.

A thin sirup of sugar and water flavored with almond essence is good to sweeten fruit cup.

Filling for a sponge cake is made by creaming three ounces of fresh butter and six ounces of sifted icing sugar, adding two ounces of chopped pineapple and a little pineapple sirup.

To keep the crease in men's trousers, turn them inside out and soap down the crease with a piece of dry soap, then turn back to the right side and press, using a damp cloth. The crease will remain for a long time.

Date Kisses — Thirty stoned dates, one cup almonds, white one egg, one cup powdered sugar.

'Happy Bluebirds' Motifs for Linens



Pattern 1315

Bluebirds are for happiness—so runs the legend. This dainty pattern in 10-to-the-inch crosses will add a cheery touch indeed to your towels, pillow cases, scarfs or cloths. Do these simple motifs in natural color, or two shades of one color. Pattern 1315 contains a transfer pattern of two motifs 5 1/4 by 12 1/4 inches; two motifs 6 by 7 1/4 inches; and four motifs 3 1/4 by 5 1/4 inches; color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches needed; material requirements.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Chop dates; blanch almonds and cut into long strips. Beat egg very stiff, add sugar, dates and almonds. Drop in buttered tins with teaspoon and bake in quick oven.

If a hot cinder falls on your carpet and damages it; repair it with wool. Buy skeins of wool to match the colors in your carpet. Fill in the damaged part with loops of the various wools, following the pattern as nearly as possible. The loops should be tightly packed together and made slightly higher than the pile of your carpet.

Stockings can become a very expensive item for the mother of school-children—who are always falling down and tearing big holes in the knees. Try this way of repairing an outside hole: Take a piece of strong net to match the stocking and place over the hole on the inside of the stocking. Then darn the hole with wool that exactly matches the stocking on the right side of the stocking through the net. The repair, you will find, will be scarcely visible.

WNU Service.

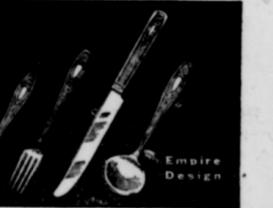
I'M THRU WITH SUBSTITUTES! MOTHER WARNED ME TO USE ONLY GENUINE O-CEAR POLISH

The Happy Fellow
Who is the happiest of men? He who values the merits of others, and in their pleasure takes joy, even as though 'twere his own.—Goethe.

WOMEN! Here's the Easy WAY TO IRON Coleman HEATING IRON LIGHTS INSTANTLY—NO WAITING

PLEASE ACCEPT THIS Magnificent 4-PIECE SILVER SET

for only 25c complete with your purchase of one can of B. T. Babbitt's Nationally Known Brand of Lye



This lovely pure silver-plated set—knife, fork, soup spoon and teaspoon in aristocratic Empire design is offered solely to get you to try the pure brands of lye with 100 uses, shown at right. Use lye for cleaning clogged and frozen drain pipes, for making finer soap, for sweetening swill, etc. You'll use no other lye once you've tried one of these brands.

How to Get Your Silver Set
To get your 4-piece Silver Set, merely send the band from any can of Lye shown at right, with 25c to cover handling, mailing, etc.) with your name and address

to B. T. Babbitt, Inc., Dept. WN, 338 Fourth Ave., New York City, N. Y. Your Set will reach you promptly, postage paid. You'll thank us for the Set and for introducing these brands of Lye to you.

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Your Advertising Dollar

buys something more than space and circulation in the columns of this newspaper. It buys space and circulation plus the favorable consideration of our readers for this newspaper and its advertising patrons. Let us tell you more about it.



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10c Admission 10c

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WATCH FOR IT!

FIELD MEET—

(Concluded on Last Page)

1. Destine Pillans-Atwell
2. Zula Mae Smith-Admiral
3. Wanda Warren-Belle Plain
C. Junior Boys:
1. George Warren-Belle Plain
2. Leonard Pillens-Atwell
3. Rex Kleeper-Midway
D. Junior Girls:
1. Madge Nell Pillins-Atwell
2. Dela Rae Kniffen-Enterprise
3. Alma Lou Smartt-Admiral

SENIOR SPELLING:

- A. Sella Denis, Pattie Ruth Irvin-Deer Plains
B. Mildred Jones, Sybil Session-Atwell
C. Admiral

SPELLING, 6 & 7:

1. Sarah Robinson, Clara Hughes-Belle Plain
2. Christine McGee, Carrol McKenney-Dressy
3. Margaret Moore, Ruby Nell Riffe-Atwell
3. „GBidra- etaoH tao ttt

SPELLING, 4 & 5:

1. Voughandell Bochause, Walter Robinson-Belle Plain
2. Noora Sealy Robinson, Billy Morre Steele-Dressy
3. Sarah Gilbert, Eunice Patterson-Dudley

PICTURE MEMORY:

ESSAY:

1. Rowden
2. Sybill Sandion-Atwell
3. Nell Lunsford-Belle Plain

MUSIC MEMORY:

1. Wanda Warren, Mary Robinson-Belle Plain

LITERARY EVENTS

Ward Schools

DECLAMATIONS:

1. W. L. Armstrong-C Plains
2. Buck Cargal-Baird
3. W. P. Yarbrough-Putnam
B. Girls
1. Patsy Ruth Mitchell-C Plains
2. Velma Nix-Clyde
3. Allene Russell-Cottonwood

CHORAL CLUB:

1. Cross Plains
2. Putnam
3. Clyde and Baird

PICTURE MEMORY:

1. Baird
2. Clyde
3. Cross Plains

MUSIC MEMORY:

1. Baird
2. Putnam
3. Oplin

STORY TELLING:

1. Randall Show-Oplin
2. Wanda Jo Pee-Clyde
3. Bennie Ross Everett-Putnam

ARITHMETIC TEAM:

1. Edwin Neeb, Jr., Billie Mack Smith-Cross Plains
2. Kitty Ruth Brown, James Walls-Baird
3. Betty Loy Slough, Troy Mack-Oplin

FOURTH & FIFTH SPELLING:

1. Oma Johnson, Richard Wagner-Oplin
2. Irma Young, Bobbie Lee Bennett-Baird
3. Ona Mae Stroope, Janeva Hazelwood-Denton

SIXTH & SEVENTH SPELLING:

1. W. M. Miller, Pauline Coats Baird
2. Charline Smith, Brownie Lou Luacaster-C Plains
3. Edward Coppinger, Dorothy Mae Thompson-Cottonwood

ESSAY:

1. Ema Jane Williams-C Plains
2. Pauline Coats-Baird
3. Marcelle Henson-Clyde

SENIOR TRACK AND FIELD

Class A

- 120-Yd. HIGH HURDLES:
1. Huntington-C Plains, 18. 4
2. P. Wright-Clyde
3. J. Everett-Putnam
4. Yarbrough-Baird

- 100-YD. DASH:
1. Stanley-Baird, 10.3
2. Wiley-Baird
3. Wright-Clyde
4. Taylor-Clyde

- 880-YD. RUN:
1. Miller-Baird, 2.16.7
2. Connell-Clyde
3. Hemphill, Flakie-C Plains

- 220-YD. LOW HURDLES:
1. Miller-Baird, 30
2. Everett-Putnam
3. Tarrant-Clyde
4. Ashton-Baird

- 440-YD. DASH:
1. Chrisman-Baird, 53.7
2. Gorman-Baird

- 220-YD. DASH:
1. Chrisman-Baird, 24.2
2. Cross-Cross Plains
3. Childs-Cross Plains

- 1 MILE RUN:
1. Collins-Clyde, 5-15.6
2. Brandon-Putnam
3. Schaffrinia-Baird
4. J. W. Brandon-Putnam

- 1 MILE RELAY:
1. Miller, Stanley, Yarbrough, Chrisman-Baird, 3.46
2. Rutledge, Taylor, Connell, Collins-Clyde
3. J. W. Brandon, B. Brandon, Stee, White-Putnam

POLE VAULT:

1. Ashton-Baird
2. Childs-Cross Plains
3. Austin-Baird
4. Tarrant-Clyde

RUNNING BROAD JUMP:

1. Ashton-Baird, 20' 1-2"
2. Yarbrough-Baird
3. Taylor-Clyde

DISCUS THROW:

1. Everett-Putnam, 108' 8"
2. Gray-Cross Plains
3. Austin-Baird
4. Gorman-Baird

RUNNING HIGH JUMP:

1. Everett-Putnam, 5' 8"
2. Shackelford-Putnam
3. Chrisman-Baird

12-POUND SHOT PUT:

1. Everett-Putnam, 40' 2"
2. Upton-Cross Plains
3. Cross-Cross Plains
4. Gray-Cross Plains

JAVELIN THROW:

1. Gray-C Plains, 149' 5"
2. Austin-Baird
3. Hall-Cross Plains
4. Cross-Cross Plains

SENIOR TRACK AND FIELD

Class B

120-YD. HIGH HURDLE:

1. Ford-Oplin, 22.5
2. Connell-Oplin
3. Webb-Eula

100-YD. DASH:

1. Ford-Oplin, 11.4
2. Hodge-Denton
3. Appleton-Eula

880-YD. RUN:

1. Randolph-Eula, 2:46
2. Scott-Denton
3. Graham-Oplin
4. Backman-Eula

220-YD. LOW HURDLE:

1. Appleton-Eula, 32.9
2. Correll-Oplin
3. Hodge-Denton
4. Graham-Denton

440-YD. DASH:

1. Ford-Oplin, 60.6
2. Farmer-Eula
3. Hodge-Denton
4. Randolph-Eula

120-YD. DASH:

1. Appleton-Eula
2. Farmer-Eula
3. Denton-Default

1 MILE RUN:

1. Denton-Default
2. Denton-Default

1 MILE RELAY:

1. Denton-Default
2. Denton-Default

POLE VAULT:

1. Hodge-Denton
2. Scott-Denton
3. D Scott-Denton

RUNNING BROAD JUMP:

1. Ford-Oplin, 18.4
2. Correll-Oplin
3. Farmer-Eula

DISCUS THROW:

1. Scott-Denton, 89' 4 1-2"
2. Scott-Denton
3. Webb-Eula
4. Barton-Oplin

RUNNING HIGH JUMP:

1. Ford-Oplin, 5' 4"
2. Webb-Eula
3. Morse-Oplin and Phillips-Denton

JAVELIN THROW:

1. Barton-Oplin, 132.6
2. Scott-Denton
3. Webb-Eula
4. Scott-Denton

TRACK AND FIELD

Rural Senior

- 120 YD. HIGH HURDLES:
1. Higgins-Admiral, 23
2. Pillans-Atwell, 28

- 100-YD. DASH:
1. Hutchison-Atwell, 11.4
2. C. B. Kniffen-Enterprise
3. Wiley-Admiral
4. Haddox-Enterprise

- 880 YD. RUN:
1. Kniffen-Enterprise, 2 55.5
2. Hutchins-Atwell
3. Wiley-Admiral, 31.2
4. Higgins-Admiral, 31.8

- 440 YD. DASH:
1. Scott-Atwell 63.4
2. Higgins-Admiral
3. Scott-Atwell
4. Jaques-Midway

- 220 YD. DASH:
1. Hadley-Enterprise, 26.7
2. Kniffen-Enterprise
3. Scott-Atwell
4. Jaques-Midway

- ONE MILE RUN:
1. Jones-Admiral
2. Higgins-Admiral

- ONE MILE RELAY:
1. Atwell-Default, Scott, Thomas, S. Hutchins, J. Hutchins.

- POLE VAULT:
1. Wiley-Admiral
2. Jones-Admiral

- RUNNING BROAD JUMP:
1. Haddox-Enterprise, 17.4 1-2
2. Scott-Atwell
3. Wiley-Admiral, 18.8 1-2

- DISCUS THROW:
1. J. M. Pillens-Atwell, 58, 8"
2. S. Pillens-Atwell, 59.19"
3. J. Hutchins-Atwell

- HIGH JUMP:
1. Wiley-Admiral, 5' 6"
2. Kniffen-Enterprise, 5' 4"
3. Pillen-Atwell, 5' 4"
4. Jaques-Midway

- SHOT PUT:
1. S. Pillans-Atwell, 33' 1"

JAVELIN THROW:

1. C. Hutchins-Atwell
2. Thomas-Atwell
3. H. Hutchins-Atwell

TRACK AND FIELD-CLASS B

High School Juniors

- 50 YD. DASH:
1. Ford-Cross Plains
2. Wright-Clyde
3. Pitzer-Baird
4. Coats-Baird

- 100 YD. DASH:
1. Coats-Baird, 11.5
2. Ford-Cross Plains
3. Pitzer-Baird
4. Wright-Clyde

- 440 RELAY:
1. Baird, 52.2
2. Cross Plains
3. Walker-Cross Plains

- BROAD JUMP:
1. Evans-Baird
2. T. Walder-Cross Plains
3. Reynolds-Baird
4. Bennett-Cross Plains

- TRACK AND FIELD-CLASS B
High School Juniors

- 50 YD. DASH:
1. Walker-Denton
2. Scott-Denton

- 100 YD. DASH:
1. Walker-Denton
2. Farmer-Eula

- 440 YD. RELAY:
1. Oplin
2. Correll-Oplin
3. Hodge-Denton
4. Graham-Denton

- PULL UP:
1. Oplin, 12 times

- RUNNING HIGH JUMP:
1. Walker-Denton

- RUNNING BROAD JUMP:
1. Walker-Denton

- VOLLEY BALL:
Class A:
1. Clyde-Emerson, Short, Barrington, Good, Tedford, Young, Shank.
2. Cross Plains

- Class B:
1. Oplin
2. Eula

- PLAYGROUND BALL:
Class A Boys:
1. Cross Plains
2. Clyde
3. Carleton-Cross Plains
4. Brock-Clyde

- Class B. Girls:
1. Baird
2. Cross Plains
3. Denton-Default

- TENNIS, CLASS A AND B:
A. Senior Boys Singles:
1. Joe Taylor-Clyde
2. Scott-Denton
B. Senior Boys Doubles:
1. Jim Tom Lawrence, Tommie West-Baird
2. Fore, Campbell-Oplin
C. Senior Girls, Singles:
1. Wyoma King-Baird
2. Aline White-Eula
D. Senior Girls Doubles:
1. Nita Cotton, Mary Short-Clyde
2. Ruth Brock, Lela Paye Gardner-Eula

- Junior Boys Singles, Class A:
1. Putnam
2. Jesse Mac Pyeatt-Clyde

- F. Junior Boys Doubles, Class A
1. Putnam
2. Jack Clemmar, Robert Wright-Clyde

- G. Junior Girls, Singles:
1. Lawrence Wheeler-Baird
2. Letha Doris Eager-Clyde
H. Junior Girls, Doubles:
1. Marion Dyer, Vivian Nunnally-Baird
2. Dorothy Nordyke, Margaret Browning-Cross Plains

- I. Junior Boys, Singles, Class B
1. Bete Scott-Denton
2. Lev Johnson-Oplin
J. Junior Boys, Doubles, Class B:
1. Wright, Steakley-Eula
K. Junior Girls, Singles, Class B
1. Geraldine Bell-Eula
2. *Robertson-Oplin
L.

1. Connel, Kendrick-Denton
2. Lois Farmer, Letha Cutbirth Eula.

ATHLETIC EVENTS

Rural School

- VOLLEY BALL:
1. Enterprise
3. Midway
3. Atwell

- PLAY GROUND BALL:
A. Boys:
1. Enterprise
2. Midway
3. Atwell

SENIOR TRACK

1. Rowden
2. Atwell
3. Enterprise

JUNIOR TRACK

1. Atwell
2. Belle Plain
3. Deer Plains

TRACK AND FIELD-RURAL

- High School Junior

50 YD. DASH:

1. Pillens-Atwell
2. Dunlay-Belle Plain
3. B. Griffen-Midway
4. Foster-Atwell

- 100 YD. DASH:
1. Pillens-Atwell
2. Odell-Rowden
3. Dunlay-Belle Plain
4. Foster-Atwell

- 440 RELAY:
1. Atwell
2. Admiral
3. Midway
4. Enterprise

- CHIN BAR:
1. Knott-Belle Plain
2. Warren-Belle Plain
3. Hughes-Belle Plain
4. Bradberry-Admiral

- HIGH JUMP:
1. Dunlap-Belle Plain
2. Pillens-Atwell
3. Wiley-Admiral
4. Odell-Rowden

- BROAD JUMP:
1. Pillens-Atwell
2. Odell-Rowden
3. Dunlap-Belle Plain
4. Bradberry-Admiral

- TRACK AND FIELD
Ward School-Junior

- 50 YD. DASH:
1. Niethercutt-Clyde, 7 sec.
2. Mays-Baird
3. Campbell-Eula

- 100 YD. DASH:
1. White-Putnam
2. Burrelson-Baird
3. Neithercutt-Clyde
4. Mays-Baird

- 440 YD. RELAY:
1. Baird
2. Clyde
3. Cross Plains
4. Putnam

- PULL UP:
1. Walker-Baird
2. Hayes-Clyde
3. Carleton-Cross Plains
4. Brock-Clyde

- RUNNING HIGH JUMP:
1. Burrelson-Baird
2. White-Putnam
3. Neithercutt-Clyde
4. Weeks-Putnam

- RUNNING BROAD JUMP:
1. White-Putnam, 16' 3"
2. Burrelson-Baird
3. Mays-Baird
4. Neithercutt-Clyde

TOTAL POINTS

- CLASS A HIGH SCHOOLS:
Baird—167
Cross Plains—149
Clyde—77
Putnam—75

- CLASS B HIGH SCHOOLS:
Oplin—85
Denton—78 1/2
Eula—34
Cottonwood—22 1/2

- WARD SCHOOLS:
Baird—108
Cross Plains—86 1/2
Clyde—63
Putnam—59
Eula—30
Oplin—44 1/2
Cottonwood—8
Denton—5

- RURAL SCHOOLS:
Atwell—102 1/2
Belle Plain—87 1/2
Dressy—55
Admiral—55
Enterprise—40
Midway—25
Lanham—10
Rowden—20
Deer Plains—15

FOR SALE—Small Arizona

Cypress, Pines, Arbovitae, Cedars, 25 cents to \$1 each. Hedge plants pink and orange, a flowering Willow, Weeping Willow, Brides Wreath, Live Oaks, 25 cents to \$2.00 each. Plants of Bluebonnet seed all in 10 cents per packet. Planted now they will be ready for spring flowering. CLYDE NURSERY, Clyde, Texas.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all for the many kindnesses and sympathy shown us in the illness and death of our father, J. M. Cummings. Every kindness will be remembered. Sincerely,
The Cummings' Children.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciations for the many things done, and the kind words of sympathy in the death of our dear husband and father also for the beautiful floral offering. We very kindly thank the Masonic Lodge for their service. May God's richest blessing be with you all.
Mrs. C. P. Correll, and family.

FOR RENT—4 room house, 25 acres of land. Write. Mrs. F. L. Wilson, 705, Lancaster Ave., Big Spring, Texas. 15-1t.

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