

Borden County Round-up

Volume 5

Gail, Borden County, Texas, Friday, September 28, 1956

Number 217

Slow Conscience Catches Up at Last

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A slow-working conscience made Louisville's Crusade for Children richer by \$16 and gave someone a chance to get something off his mind that had probably worried him for 22 years.

When Marshall N. Gathof, president of a local cab company opened his mail one morning, he found, under a post card acknowledging his firm's pledge to the crusade, an envelope containing \$16 and a letter.

The letter said: "I found \$16 under the front seat of one of your cabs in 1932 I think I had no business taking the money. I was just looking in cab. I think cab was stolen, later abandoned. Cab was parked on Brandeis Street. Please forgive."

Gathof said he had no idea what the circumstances were back in 1932 that led to the incident, because that was 13 years before the present management of the cab company took over.

He gave the money to the Crusade for Children.

Now Everything's Big Out California Way

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Look out, Texas! Here comes California.

Governor Goodwin J. Knight says California's record is so glowing that natives of the state just can't help talking in superlatives.

Knight says that: California has the highest point in the United States, Mount Whitney, and the lowest only a few miles away, Death Valley.

California is the nation's leading agricultural state, with a farm income of more than \$2,250,000,000 annually.

Eight of California's cities have populations of more than 100,000 persons, most of any state in the union.

Eleven cities have populations between 50,000 and 100,000, more than any other state.

Henpecked Husbands Have Now Organized

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Henpecked husbands have organized to "out-law nagging."

Legal papers have been filed with Ronald Gibbs, Sangamon County recorder of deeds, by the Henpecked Husbands Association, a not-for-profit corporation.

Among the purposes set out by the incorporators is to "set an example to all married males that will allow husbands to rededicate themselves to the principles of liberty and free speech."

Firm Repays Workers

HAMILTON, Ohio — The Champion Paper and Fibre Company recently returned more than \$2,500,000 to the 5,500 employees who had paid into a company retirement fund. The company had decided to assume the entire financing of the plan, then decided to return to the workers all the money they had put in in the past.

St. Patrick Shrine Movement Gains Wide Interest

ST. PATRICK, Mo.—The spirit of any movement can captivate the imagination and challenge the attention of people in distant places.

Such has happened—and is happening—in the case of St. Patrick Missouri, where an Irish pastor, the Rev. Francis O'Duignan, has dedicated his efforts to the task of establishing a National Shrine of St. Patrick.

When he arrived in St. Patrick several years ago, Father O'Duignan became aware of the ambition of the people of this little town to erect a church worthy of the title of St. Patrick. Yet he realized the task to be too much for the struggling community. Since he decided, a shrine to St. Patrick would belong not only to the community, but to the scattered children of the Gael, why not place the matter before them for consideration?

This course he has followed for several years. He collected the past history of the community that had dedicated itself to St. Patrick and a heritage of Irish faith. He wrote about it in letters to Irishmen across the nation.

Along with the shrine to St. Patrick grew the idea for a side chapel to St. Brigid, great co-worker of St. Patrick and Mary of Ireland, long forgotten by many of Irish descent. Irishmen named Patrick; ladies, named Brigid, began to write in asking about the shrine, offering donations. The movement began to grow.

While most small Post Office branches around the country are getting smaller or closing down, St. Patrick is increasing from a fourth class office to a third class office, the result of increased mailing, especially around St. Patrick's Day. Packages are sent from all over the country to St. Patrick's Church Rectory where the women of the community decorate letters and packages for mailing on—or delivery on—March 17th, St. Patrick's Day.

Road-Wearry Students Earn College Degree

PITTSFIELD, Mass.—Would you travel 86,000 miles for a college degree?

Two Pittsfield men have commuted that distance between here and Troy, N.Y. during the past 10 years to study at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. They received bachelor degrees in mechanical engineering during recent commencement exercises.

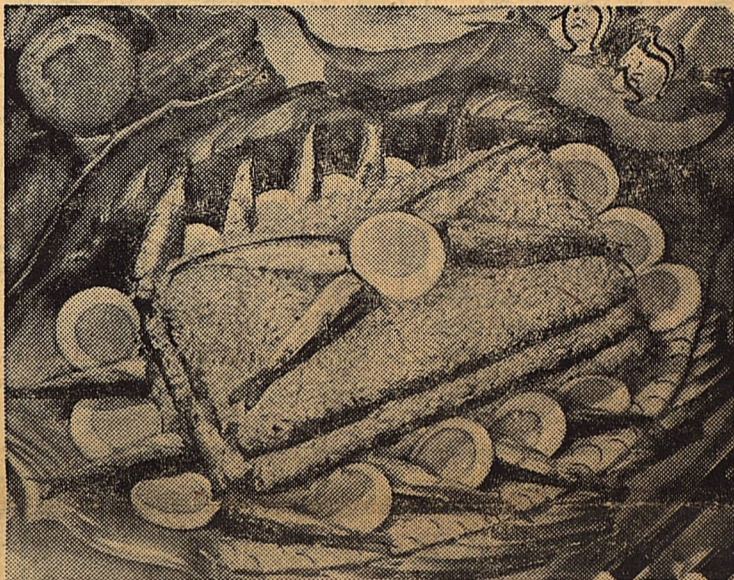
The men, Leonard R. Spencer and William E. Fessender, both 38, attended evening classes at R.P.I. three nights a week since 1945. That's the time required under the evening program to complete the regular four-year academic course in mechanical engineering.

This week and next, we are making a change-over in the size and arrangement of our newspaper, which will be better and much less trouble, inasmuch as we are now going to press singly with each page. The first week of October we will have all necessary changes made and can use any local news.

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Mary McMeekin's Savory Rice and Sardine Loaf Combines Deep Sea Goodness and Satisfying Rice

MARVELOUS flavor, delightful appearance, and very few ingredients to assemble make this rice loaf the perfect main dish. The garnish of egg slices and delicate sardines dress it to hold the spotlight until eaters experience the enticing taste treats of this especially good main dish. The cheese sauce lifts this inexpensive, "prize in eating" to an all time high for flavorful eating.

INGREDIENTS:
3 cups cooked rice
¾ cup milk
¾ cup grated American cheese
3, 3¼ ounce cans sardines, packed in mustard sauce
2 hard cooked eggs, sliced (for garnish)

INGREDIENTS FOR CHEESE SAUCE:
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
4 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
3 cups milk
½ cup grated cheese

PREPARING THE FLUFFY WHITE RICE: To make 3 liberal cups of fluffy rice; put 1 cup uncooked rice, 2 cups of cold water and 1 teaspoon of salt in a two-quart saucepan and cover with a tight-fitting lid. Bring to a vigorous boil and then turn the heat as low as possible—leave over this low heat for 14 minutes. Turn off the heat. This cooking time results in firm grains of cooked rice. For extra tender grains, allow the rice to steam—with the heat off—for an additional 5 minutes before removing the lid. Never remove lid nor stir rice while it is cooking. After rice is cooked, remove lid, lift gently with fork to allow rice to steam dry to the desired consistency.

It is then ready—perfectly cooked—with all the grains separate and fluffy. This method allows all the water to be absorbed and the full nutritional value of the rice to be retained.

METHOD: Thoroughly grease a 9½"x 5½"x 3½" oven-proof loaf pan with a thick coating of melted butter or margarine. Mix the rice, milk and cheese. Place ⅓ of this rice mixture in the bottom of the pan and firmly press with a spoon. Lay ⅓ of the sardines on top of the rice layer. Add ⅓ of the rice mixture. Top with the second ⅓ of the sardines. Press the last of the rice over the sardines. Reserve the last ⅓ of the sardines to garnish the loaf.

Place the loaf pan in a 350° F. oven and bake 20 minutes. To unmold, run a knife around the edge of the pan to loosen the loaf. Place a platter over the pan. Invert the platter and pan together. Gently lift loaf pan up from the platter.

Serve with the cheese sauce which may be placed in an individual serving dish or may be served over the loaf. Garnish by arranging egg slices and the last ⅓ of the sardines over the top of the loaf and on the platter around the loaf. This recipe makes 7 servings.

METHOD FOR MAKING CHEESE SAUCE:

Over a low heat, melt butter, stir in flour and blend thoroughly. Allow to cook 4 or 5 minutes, stirring constantly to prevent browning. Add salt and pepper. Gradually add milk. Continue stirring and cook until mixture thickens. Add cheese and continue stirring until cheese has melted.

BORDEN COUNTY ROUND-UP

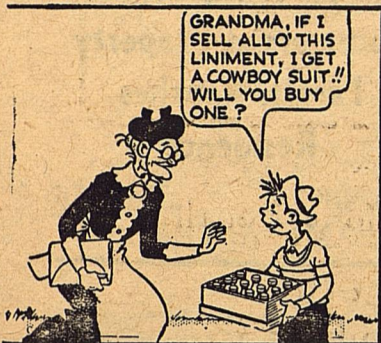
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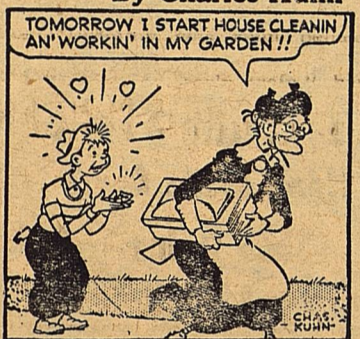
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By Charles Kuhn



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BIBLE THOUGHT

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Kings 2:2,3.

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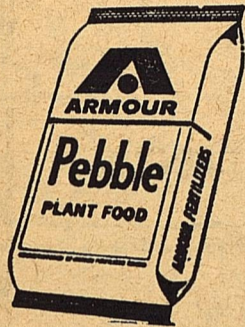
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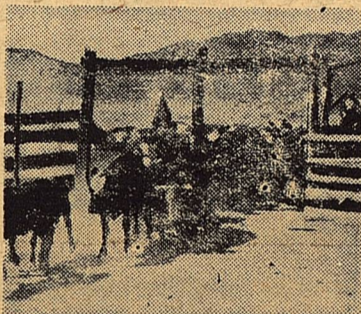
Mexican Livestock Freed From Ban

Foot-Mouth Disease Menace Is Defeated

Mexico is free of foot-and-mouth disease. The announcement means that prohibitions against the importation from Mexico of cattle, sheep, other domestic ruminants and swine, and fresh, chilled, or frozen beef, veal, mutton, lamb, and pork are removed for the first time since December, 1946.

At the same time, quarantine lines within the country of Mexico, established between the quarantined zone and the free zones, are abolished.

The Mexican-United States Commission for the Eradication of Foot-and-Mouth Disease has been abolished, Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan stated. However,



These cattle, raised on a ranch in the Sierra Madre mountains of northern Mexico, were among the many that moved across the border when the U.S. government removed its eight-year quarantine on Mexican cattle.

a small group of workers from the United States and Mexico will continue greatly reduced activities under the direction of a newly formed Mexican-United States Commission for the Prevention of Foot-and-Mouth Disease. These workers will be available to inspect animals and diagnose symptoms that resemble foot-and-mouth disease.

Livestock importation from Mexico will be governed by slightly more stringent regulations than applied before foot-and-mouth disease was identified there.

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SHORT STORY

When Tommy Comes Home

By Maria Marforana

STAN was holding the morning paper in front of him like a shield. But this morning it didn't matter. It was a wonderful day, nothing could mar it. Tommy was coming home.

By tilting her head Ann could look from the dinette into the living room where Tommy's picture held the place of honor on the mantel. How straight he stood in that picture.

"And I'm proud of him too," she told herself. If only she hadn't missed him so much. She sighed for the days when he had been away.

Stan peered around the edge of the paper. "Say something, dear?" "No. I'm just feeling sort of happy today."

He nodded in understanding agreement retreated behind his paper once more.

"Hadn't you better hurry, Stan? You wouldn't want to miss him at the station."

Her husband laid down his paper, stood up and came to her side. "Takes exactly nine minutes to get to the depot from here," he said. He looked at his watch. "Train's not due for another fifty-five minutes. But—just in case, this one time it might be early, I'll go now." His smile was un-



"Sure you don't want to come along," he called from the front hall.

Understanding as he brushed her cheek with his lips.

"Sure you don't want to come along," he called from the front hall.

"No, I'll wait here."

The door closed. She heard the car starting. It wouldn't do for her to be at the depot when Tommy's train arrived. She was such a ninny about homecomings and home leavings too. She'd be sure to cry. Her husband and son would be uncomfortable, shifting from one foot to the other.

"Mother always takes on so," was their pet phrase about her.

They just don't understand, she thought. They don't know that when a boy leaves for the first time, it's natural for his mother to worry and fret about him.

She walked to the kitchen door, watched the white sheets flapping on the clothesline. Only today they weren't sheets. They were sails in the breeze and the grass underneath was the green sea. Over-

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head the sky was brilliantly blue. It was a perfect June day. She stretched her arms, sighed with pleasure.

"I wonder," she said aloud. "How often in a lifetime does this bliss come to a person." Very soon now her son would be home.

She ran up to his room. Everything was in order. His prized possessions were exactly as he had left them. "There's nothing to do but wait," she murmured.

Her heart skipped a beat when she saw the car coming around the corner. The train wasn't due yet and there was Stan returning home. Even though she had wanted him to get to the station early, there never had been a time that the morning train was ahead of schedule. Had something happened? Was something wrong with Tommy? But that was absurd. She would have had a wire or telephone call right here at home.

She ran down the stairs, almost tripping over the bottom step in her haste. The door seemed to stick when she tried to open it. It was several seconds before she realized it was locked. She had it open finally. Stan was coming up the driveway, a suitcase in each hand. Tommy was right behind him.

"He took an early train," her husband called.

Ann breathed a sigh of relief. Her arms were around Tommy. "It's good to have you home, son," she said. She held him close for a moment. "Here let me look at you. My you look fine."

"I'm okay, Mom and say, guess what?" His words tumbled out before she could answer. "I've been promoted to Sergeant."

"How wonderful," she breathed. She could feel pride for him welling inside. "Just imagine," she said to herself. "A sergeant already." She gazed proudly at the emblem on his sleeve that read, "St. Andrew's military academy."

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They that know God will be humble! they that know themselves cannot be proud.—John Flavel.

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