

NEWS ODDITIES

A dandelion nine feet tall is growing on the lawn of Augustus M. Upham, Weston, Mass.

A coin in the slot robot has been devised, which teaches golf strokes by making nothing but perfect swings.

Maurice Davis of Northampton, England, has learned four languages since his seventy-fourth birthday.

At the London Zoo, England, if visitors put a penny in the slot machine a mechanical arm will toss a fish to the hungry sealions.

Giulio Hardini of London, England, petitioned to have his marriage annulled on the ground that he thought he was only getting engaged.

Woodrow Wilson Whitford, 13, of Holyoke, Mass., youngest of a family of sixteen children, is the uncle of twenty-six and granduncle of one.

A few days before the mortgage on his home was to be foreclosed, David Marwell of Hereford, England, is said to have dug up in his garden a tin box containing \$5,800.

Leaving Prince, a 9 year old dog, with a farmer near Syracuse, N. Y., George Kinne of East Orange, N. J., motored home again. Shortly after, the dog turned up.

G. B. Tankersley of Lane, Tenn., won the office of constable of the twentieth district by a one vote margin, but there will be no contest for that was the only vote cast.

In order to carry out a Federal Judge's injunction a United States Marshal had to make a 14 mile trip from Miami, Fla., to Key West, to destroy three and two-thirds quarts of liquor.

Having laughed continuously for eight hours, Vito Rogers of New York City was discharged from Bellevue hospital. He began laughing when he came out of nitrous oxide anesthesia in a dentist's office.

Robert Archambault of Clare, Mich., has an \$8 bill issued by the United States Treasury in 1778 and signed by George Washington. Notations on the bill inform the bearer that eight Spanish dollars can be obtained with it.

The will of Low Ging, New York City, recently filed for probate, was penned entirely in Chinese and left \$1 each to seven children. The rest of his \$2500 estate he left to "my own wife, Lum See."

A fence twenty miles long without a turn has been completed in Texas. It is one of the boundaries of King ranch, Barboursville, which can not injure cattle.

If love's sweet song, etc., comes out of the piano sounding like something else again, it may be moths, delegates to the National Association of Piano Tuners at Detroit were told. The moths are said to wattle on the felt on the hammers.

When a large gasoline truck overturned near Seattle, Wash., passing motorists became the recipients of hundreds of gallons of free fuel. The truck, which was in a ditch had to empty its 3000 gallon container before it could be towed out.

Board, room and tuition at the Northern Arizona State Teachers' College at Flagstaff, Ariz., may be had in return for potatoes, eggs, oats or anything that is food to man or beast, Dr. Gray Gammage, president of the school, has announced.

A freak plant in Frank Luonni's yard at West Quincy, Mass., has puzzled botanists. Probably the result of cross pollination, the plant has a base like a small tree, trunk about three feet from which branches grow with leaves through which thorns protrude.

A robot so nearly human that it will answer questions without resort to signals is one of the features of a department store

MORE "NOBLE EXPERIMENT"

We gather from Republican and Democratic speeches that "prohibition is doomed" yet on the other hand "the old saloon" is not to return. Drinking spirituous liquors is to be lifted to a higher social and moral plane. Under government and state supervision the new era liquor dispensaries are to be places where one will not be afraid or ashamed to take one's own mother-in-law for an afternoon or evening of innocent fun. Everything will be done to eliminate the evils of the old saloon and patrons will glide in and out of the new-fangled thirst parlors with a feeling of righteousness only exceeded by a trip up one of Billy Sunday's Sawdust Trails.

That is the picture the wet candidates have painted for the dries, but the dries would like more information before November 8th. They would like to know just what is to replace the old saloon, what it will be called, how the alcoholic beverages will be dispensed—and in what measure to individual imbibers. Will President Hoover and Governor Roosevelt give them the details of this bigger and better "noble experiment" before election or will the dries choose to vote for what seems to be the lesser of two evil wet planks? Even the wets are curious to know how, when and where the legalized refreshments will be served. In place of the bar with its brass rails and sawdust and convenient cuspidors will they find dainty green and yellow tea tables and chairs? Instead of the corpulent redfaced bartender with sleeves rolled up and large white apron protecting his expansive shirt front from flying suds will they find attractive slim bar maids serving rye and gin in tantalizingly tiny teacups to tired truck drivers and weary business executives? Will there be official state bouncers in gold striped uniforms to toss objectionable patrons out into the gutter or will a kindly gray haired state matron show them the way to go home?

The old "saloon" must not return. It must be elevated until no one can recognize it except perhaps by the smell. It is high time that a new and less shocking name were chosen for it. We modestly offer the following suggestions to either party: Chip Off the Old Plank, Republican Rest Room, Democratic Demijohn (the younger generation won't know what that means), Ye Inside Inn, State Filling Station, Ye Olde Swimming Hole, All Inn, Dutch Treat Tavern, Cheerio Chateau, Depression Oasis, Prosperity Parlor, Chalk Line Cafe, New Era Speakup, or Personal Liberty Institutot. Anyhow, we would remind you that "the saloon must not come back."

DAIRYMEN AT DALLAS

Dairy leaders from all parts of the Southwest are expected to attend Dairy Day at the 1932 State Fair of Texas, Thursday, Oct. 20, at which time the State Fair will be held at a dairy banquet at the Baker hotel. Reservations are now being received by Frank Briggs, president of the Southwest Dairy Show Association for the banquet.

Lady Took Cardui And Got Rid of Pain In Her Side

"Last summer, my health was bad, so I began taking Cardui," writes Mrs. H. E. Slaughter, of Norman, Okla. "My mother had given me Cardui in girlhood, so naturally I turned to it when I felt I needed it. I felt run-down and a general weakness. I had bad, dizzy headaches when everything would seem to dance before my eyes. My right side pained me so much, but since taking Cardui the pain has left me. I have taken several bottles of Cardui and have improved a great deal."

A special detector used in Connecticut consists of a right-angle box, in which a mirror is set across the angle at 45 degrees. The operator, concealed from the highway, catches the reflection as an automobile starts over a measured course, and opens a stop watch which he closes when the vehicle has passed. Knowing the distance and time consumed, he quickly computes the speed.

Cardui is sold at drug stores here.

Here and There

People and Events Now Making News

An old-time Kentucky feud broke out again Sunday in the blue grass state and two men were killed and two others wounded at Manchester.

Although the Agricultural Credit Corporation will have headquarters in Fort Worth, the seed loan offices will remain in Dallas, officials say. They are getting ready to collect the loans made last spring.

Fort Worth opponents of compulsory vaccination of the school children have taken their case to Austin. If the department of education upholds the law, they plan to fight it in the courts.

Pity the poor Germans. For the fifth time since last March they are going to hold another national election. This one will be held November 6—just two days before our own national election.

Scott McBride, anti-saloon league superintendent, says there is no danger of the next congress voting for repeal of the eighteenth amendment. More dry congressmen than wets are being nominated in the state primaries, he says. Even Michigan renominated every dry congressman.

An English scientist has invented a mechanical man that can read, tell time, and shoot a pistol. He started to demonstrate it before an audience Sunday, and the man shot the pistol ahead of time. The bullet went through the scientist's right hand.

Next Sunday the League of Nations will make public the report of its commission to China and Japan. Two versions of the report have been published, one in Europe, states that Japan is severely condemned for framing up on defenseless Manchuria and China. The other report, released in Japan, throws all the blame on China and exonerates Japan. Japan has asked the League to hold up the report until it can be studied further. Some observers guess that this is only to give Japan time to exculpate her own version of it thoroughly and so discredit the real report when it is issued.

NOTICE

I have arranged with the United States Civil Service Commission to hold for me a competitive examination at Abilene, Sweetwater, Brownwood, Coleman, Eastland, Lampasas, Stamford, Mineral Wells, San Saba, and Breckenridge, on Saturday, Oct. 22, 1932. I will permit all boys in my district desiring to enter the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis to compete in this examination and the four boys making the highest grades will be appointed by me as the Principal, first, second and third alternates for admission to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis on July 1, 1933.

If boys living in my district, who are away from home attending schools, will notify me immediately their post office addresses at such schools, I will arrange for the examination to be held in the city contiguous to such school, so as to save them the time and expense of being away from their work.

THOMAS L. BLANTON.

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"ABOVE CONVENTION"

"Bern was not conventional in such matters. He was above conventions."

"Bern was idealistic, could see no reason for signing a marriage register. . . . He spent his life in the company of lovely girls, living with many of them in Hollywood and enjoying life like that to the greatest extent."

So Paul was "above" conventions. He was "idealistic." Let's not be too critical of the words with which a brother and sister seek to defend the character of a dead brother—let's not dissect them for the purpose of parading the character of a man now dead. But, for the sake of illustrating the evil of a vicious philosophy that so widely has been taught our young people, let's weigh these words.

"Above convention." In years past evil has generally been recognized as evil. The desertion of one woman for another; the loneliness and sorrow thrust on one, while the butterfly male goes to another, have been recognized as "sin". We no longer like that word, but at least we can still understand inhumanity and cruelty, disloyalty and deception. These are nearly always involved in the lives of those who live "above conventions."

Paul could see "no reason for signing a marriage register." But Dorothy Millette doubtless saw reason for it before the end. Jean Harlow sees reason for it. And Paul himself, if he were now living, probably could see reason for it.

"Conventions" has been slow in approving scanty clothing for stage stars; it has frowned on too intimate discussion of biological facts in mixed society; it has been inclined to suppress opposing views rather than meet them in open conflict. Therefore, "convention" is stuffy, Victorian, bucolic, fit target for the free souls of this great and brilliant day.

But "convention" in our society also says that men and women should be true through life to the mates they take; that children shall have homes unbroken by parental difficulties; that men and women shall be loyal, and strangers to deception; that life can be lived more nobly and more joyously than continuously "in the company of lovely girls."

Thus our "conventions" still maintain principles "above" which those who live the philosophy of Paul Bern can not begin to rise; and foster "idealistic" things which the Paul Berns can not appreciate.

The time will come when those of us who still believe in most of these "conventions" will not be satisfied for the Paul Bern type to make out movies or write our literature.

LEGION CONVENTION STRONG FOR BONUS

The national convention of the American Legion in Portland, Ore., last week voted on Thursday to give its endorsement to the plan for payment of the soldier bonus at once in cash. The legislative committee had

CENTENNIAL AMENDMENT

Every Texan favors a Centennial Celebration. There are some who may vote against the amendment unless they understand its terms. These are plain. To quote from the amendment itself, it would "authorize a Texas centennial, commemorating the heroic period of early Texas history, and celebrating a century of our independence and progress, to be held at such times, places, and in such manner as may be designated by the Legislature of Texas."

It is merely a referendum or enabling act to decide first whether Texans want Texas to celebrate its centennial anniversary, and then whether the legislature, in the exercise of its judgment, may provide for it. It does not provide for any bond issue or new tax.

If conditions do not seem to justify the centennial in 1936, the legislature may construe "the heroic period of early Texas history" to mean any time from the first settlement to the admission of Texas into the Union, and may postpone it to a later date or drop it altogether. Most Texans believe now, however, that long before 1936 Texas will be in better financial condition than at any time in its history, and others assert that a creditable centennial celebration would do more than anything else to bring about economic and business rehabilitation.

The legislature is left to decide the extent to which the state shall take part in it, if at all. It is expressly provided that "this authorization shall not be construed to make appropriations for any future exposition or celebration of any kind or character" than this one-hundredth anniversary observance.

The suggestion occasionally heard that private capital should finance the centennial is impractical. First, it cannot be secured, and then, if it should be, the centennial would be a private exploitation of the public rather than a peaceful official state celebration.

The Chicago "century of Progress" is already an assured success a year in advance of its opening. The California legislature appropriated \$1,000,000 for the recent Olympic Games, and this was paid back with \$1,000,000 more profits to the state treasury. Certainly Texas can do as well whatever it undertakes. Vote for the amendment and make the centennial possible. It is the opportunity of a century.

given the resolution its approval. Last year at Detroit, the convention turned down the proposal after President Hoover had made a personal appearance before the convention to speak against it. This year 21 states which opposed the bonus payment last year have already endorsed it.

The convention did not pass resolutions condemning President Hoover for using troops with which to evict bonus-seekers from Washington, but censured Secretary of War Hurley for sending anti-bonus propaganda in government franked envelopes.

ROYAL CAFE
CURB SERVICE
— EATS — DRINKS —
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Marble and Granite
We have a large stock of up-to-date monuments in stock now, and will make our prices to conform with the depressed times. If interested, come to the yard and inspect our stock and designs. It really pays to see what you are buying in this line and the saving to you in discounts and Agent's commission is worth considering. We buy in car lots and this is our 37th year here.
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
J. N. Keese & Son
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QUALITY FOODS
— AT —
Economical Prices
This store is constantly on the lookout for its patrons' welfare. That is why you will find high quality food products priced reasonably here.
Whether you place your orders by phone, or make your selections in person from our conveniently arranged, sanitary store, you will like our prompt courteous service.
DEPENDABILITY—COURTESY—FAIR PRICES
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CHEVROLET SERVICE
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Service is an honest desire to satisfy, coupled with the ability and facilities that are necessary to fulfill an obligation created by the sale of Chevrolet passenger cars and trucks.
FACTORY TRAINED MECHANICS
COMPLETELY EQUIPPED SHOP
GENUINE CHEVROLET PARTS
Saylor Chevrolet Co.
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THE TRENT STATE BANK
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Goldthwaite, Texas

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Many people are practicing false economy by neglecting to take care of Stock and Poultry. A very few cents spent now will Save and Bring In Dollars at Market Time.
Worm and Tonic Turkeys NOW!
We carry a complete line of Poultry Worming Tablets, including Dr. Le-Gear's, Russell's, Hess & Clark and Lee's Gizzard Capsules at lowest prices.
Worm your sheep with Nema Capsules
New Low Prices
Buy Drugs From Your Druggist
COME TO SEE US
Hudson Bros., Druggists
WHAT YOU WANT — WHEN YOU WANT IT

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

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Out of the Frying Pan

Because so many people are dissatisfied with both major parties at this time, the Socialists have high hopes of polling a record vote in November for their candidate, Norman Thomas.

No doubt there are some disgruntled and disillusioned voters, like Clarence True Wilson, who will really vote socialist in November.

It can be nothing short of hypocritical for a voter to support Thomas unless he believes in the Socialist program. With all the modifications that Thomas has made in the Marx theory, it still is socialism and is thus opposed not only to capitalism, but to individualism.

The Socialists would put the railroads, the banks, the insurance companies, and eventually all forms of industry and business under government operation and control.

Because some corporations are corrupt, Thomas would forbid all corporations to make a profit. Because there is now apparently too much production, he would create a supreme council of overlords to say what and when a farmer should plant and a merchant should buy or sell.

The Socialist platform calls for the immediate expenditure of five billions of dollars for immediate relief of the unemployed and as much more for public works.

Socialism is still an unattainable, an impracticable ideal, fit only for supermen or demigods on the one hand or for unambitious automatons on the other.

Calamity Howlers Take Notice

While other counties nearby are having to appoint secret committees to supervise the distribution of Red Cross flour, on account of so many applying for it, the Mills county committee has had so few applicants that some doubt has been expressed as to whether a full car will be distributed here.

This proves without question that the average condition of Mills county residents is not so impoverished as that of the people in many other sections of the state.

Under present conditions it is no reflection upon a man or his family who really needs help to ask for a share of this flour. No man should let his family go hungry while it is available.

Best of all, this relative absence of acute poverty and distress is a clear indication that the average man can wrest a living from the soil here and that the adverse conditions that make agriculture and stock raising hazardous in many other sections of the state are not so serious here.

REMARKABLE REMARKS

"I don't read books and everybody knows that."—Alfred Emmanuel Smith.

"A mediocre engineer is a more advanced type than the best of living poets or painters."

"The test of the vitality in any art should be measured by society's active demand for it."—Clifford Bax in the biography of Leonardo da Vinci.

"It is estimated that over 37 per cent of the depositors in the United States have been ben-

efited by the loans that have been made (by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation). Why, then, should anybody take the position that it is the bank that is favored and not the individual?"—Atlee Pomerene.

"I shall not say that the economic crisis has actually passed the turning point, but the elemental force of the economic shrinking process is no longer so great as to prevent our now making the utmost efforts to

THE SMALL TOWN GROWS IMPORTANT

No longer is it considered clever to poke fun at the small town. Its inhabitants are no longer considered with pitying condescension by the city dwellers. For it is safe to say that a large part of the city population which has any inkling of the real life of the small community is now looking with envy, rather than condescension, at its favored residents.

In the Texas Weekly, Peter Molyneux remarks that so many nice things are now being said about the future of the small town that "more than ordinary significance must be given such utterances."

"The typical small town that is not ruled by one mill or one mine or one railroad, but lives on a dozen industries, all small, and has a good farming district around it, is, I venture to say, the best of all places on earth wherein to grow up and live."

It is significant that Molyneux should comment on this subject. He is the foremost apostle of an industrialized Texas and in each issue of his paper there is a discussion of some Texas industrial concern which is making a success under present conditions.

With practically unlimited electric power available in every community, with modern highways providing rapid and economical transportation, and with the far better living conditions for industrial workers and the opportunity provided them by owning their own homes, gardens, cows and chickens, the small town has decidedly the best of the comparison with the crowded industrial districts of the city.

As evidence of the mutual benefits which accrue from small town industries, the cheese factory here in Goldthwaite is a good example. Its overhead is less here than it would be in any city.

Far from being a misfortune to live in a small town, it is more and more being realized that it is a privilege to do so.

HEALTH HINT

Lord Dawson of Penn is the personal physician of the Prince of Wales. He is also the new president of the British Medical Association, and, needless to say, a respected authority on all matters pertaining to health.

In a recent address he suggested the establishment of "health re-encourage enterprise."—Dr. Hans Luther, president of the German Reichsbank.

"In my opinion, there has been too much reluctance on the part of banks, trust companies, insurance companies, etc., to borrow for the purpose of lending, not alone from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, but from many sources."

"Birth selection is natural. Birth control is not natural, and while undoubtedly beneficial and benevolent in its original purpose it is fraught with danger to society and threatens the upward ascent and evolution of the human race."

THE REALM OF SCIENCE

How much does an oyster suffer while it is being shucked from its shell? That question has started a controversy that is raging in the papers from Mobile, Ala., to Boston, now that the first R month has opened the season for oysters.

It all started when Dr. Vera Koehring of the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries suggested that oysters should be put to sleep with a light injection of carbon dioxide or boric acid before being opened.

An oyster has all the organs of an animal except legs, the doctors say, and it suffers as much from being shelled as an animal would from being flayed alive.

Keeping Up With Texas

MOHAIR MILL FOR TEXAS

For several months a committee of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association has been promoting a plan for establishing a mohair factory in this state, which annually produces 80 per cent of the country's raw fleeces.

The property lies along the Comal river and adjoins two railroads. On the 10-acre tract are a large concrete factory building, several rock warehouses and numerous smaller structures.

FALSE PROSPERITY

What has become of the billions supplied by the government through the Federal Reconstruction Corporation to the various banks?

The truth is the banks are not using this money for the extension of industry and the increase of employment.

As a matter of unfortunate fact, the banks have called loans instead of extending them and the consequences of this policy of contraction have been to compel those who owe the banks money to raise the money by throwing their securities on the market at any price.

SEVEN MEN AGAINST ALCOHOL

In commenting on any decline in the consumption of alcoholic liquors in those countries where the traffic is legalized, it is usual for the opponents of restrictive laws to attribute the decline to increased taxation.

The reason is brought home rather clearly by two closely related events. On Sept. 3 the Pot Malt Distillers' association, in convention at Elgin, Scotland, agreed upon a general stoppage of all whisky distilling for a year.

In Preston, Lancashire, on the same day, there was held a celebration of the "Seven Men of Preston," who founded the total abstinence movement in Great Britain.

And in so far as the whisky business is concerned, this slump is not merely one result of widespread economic distress; it is the effect of a growing realization that intoxicants, at any price, taxed or untaxed, are too expensive.

Correct this sentence: "I'd rather lose," said the candidate, "than to win by fooling the voters."—Akron Beacon-Journal

What Other Editors Have to Say

WHAT FRANCE FEARS

The French position regarding Germany's request for equality of armament, as officially expressed to Washington, coincides with that of the United States as stated by Undersecretary Castle.

Especially ominous are the supplementary declarations by Foreign Minister von Neurath that Germany will retire from the disarmament conference unless her demand is granted and by the Minister of Defense, Gen. von Schleicher, that if formal permission is denied Germany will arm anyway.

But, unfortunately, on its face there is much logic in Germany's attitude. The Allied Powers, in restricting Germany's armament, pledged themselves to early progressive disarmament.

The well-founded suspicion that Germany is preparing to act against Poland and that to allow her to arm may precipitate another war in Europe can not disguise the fact that by their dilatory and obstructive tactics the Allied Powers have directly encouraged her to take this disastrous course.

What has become of the billions supplied by the government through the Federal Reconstruction Corporation to the various banks? Why are not those billions being used to better effect in helping industry and stimulating business activity?

They are using it to buy securities and to balloon the market. As a matter of unfortunate fact, the banks have called loans instead of extending them and the consequences of this policy of contraction have been to compel those who owe the banks money to raise the money by throwing their securities on the market at any price.

That procedure accounts for the appallingly low levels to which sound investment bearing securities recently sank.

Then when securities were low enough the banks stepped in and, with the money supplied to them by the government through the Federal Reconstruction Corporation, proceeded to buy up those securities which their policy of contracting credit had forced their debtors to sacrifice at a fraction of their value.

Naturally the big bankers are grateful to an administration which supplies them with money with which to speculate so securely and so profitably.

These Wall Street gentlemen point to the rise in stock prices and declare that this is an indication of reviving prosperity and a reason for retaining Mr. Hoover, the apostle of around the corner prosperity, in power.

Then what kind of an indication is the increased number of men out of employment, and what kind of indications are the general 20 per cent pay cut of the railroads and other wage reductions throughout the country?

What kind of prosperity do these sad conditions indicate? Is that genuine American prosperity which only Wall Street enjoys?—San Antonio Light.

REDISTRICTING

Congressional redistricting is a duty which the new legislature should dispose of at the regular session in January, no matter who is elected governor.

At the time the matter of redistricting was before the last regular session of the legislature, we pointed out to the members that some such result could be expected in any race for congressmen-at-large, citing the fact that Houston got both of the new members the last time redistricting was neglected.

How unjust the present situation is may be judged from the fact that the 18th district, that represented by Marvin Jones in congress, has a total population of 511,378, whereas the basis of representation, under the 1930 census is 277,367.

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THE FARMERS OF TEXAS

The articles by Victor H. Schoffelmayer in last Sunday's News was at once pathetic yet inspiring. It depicted the poverty-stricken conditions of the average cotton farmer in Texas when on a 4c or 5c cotton basis, yet at the same time it told of the brave fashion in which the farmers met hard times, reduced their standard of living to the lowest possible, and made preparations for another hard year by seeking "to live on their own," through modern canning processes.

By contrast, when an unexpected advance in the price of cotton gives a small cash surplus for their crops, the farmers first hasten to pay their debts and then to purchase the common necessities of life, of which they had largely been deprived during hard times.

Texas may well feel proud of its farmers for the patriotic manner in which they have been meeting the depression. They are a sturdy stock, and have endured bravely, without whining, hardships such as were common enough in the early years of the frontier.

Texas needs a farming population, owning their own farms, living on their own, enjoying home conveniences and sending their children to schools as well taught and as fully equipped as the schools of any city in the state.

The day of such superstitions has gone. But an enlightened America is needlessly destroying some 10,000 lives and nearly half a billion dollars in property values a year, through fire alone.

The difference in the two examples is simple one of motive. There is no difference in the effect—save that our careless and incompetence in handling fire destroys more lives than did the Carthaginians. As a matter of fact, their record is a more excusable one, in that they were a comparatively primitive people, while we lay claim to wisdom.

All through the ages fire has been both friend and enemy to man. To keep it conquered has always been a problem, and it has grown in importance with time. Each step forward in the march of civilization creates new hazards, new dangers. The tragic part is that this has not been accompanied by an equivalent change in our mental attitude toward the risk.

Fire can be controlled. At little expense, either in money or time, we can make our homes and places of business safe. To do that is a double duty, owed both to ourselves and to the community. Every fire effects every citizen—and every time a fire is prevented it benefits us all.—Exchange.

Correct this sentence: "I'd rather lose," said the candidate, "than to win by fooling the voters."—Akron Beacon-Journal

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

Axe handles, axes — Racket Store.

C. W. Mason had business in Fort Worth this week.

Miss Wilma Mason is spending this week in Glen Rose.

Wade Cryer of Mullin looked after business in this city the first of the week.

Henry Simpson and wife are in Glen Rose with their son. We are sorry he is not improving.

Prof. and Mrs. Eric Smith and daughter of Reed, Okla., are visiting his sister, Mrs. R. A. Swanger.

Tom Clark Graves left Tuesday for Dallas, where he will enter Baylor University college of dentistry.

Misses Evelyn Gartman and Tessie Swanger, accompanied by Mrs. Lewis Gartman, spent the week end in Waco.

Mrs. Will Rahl left Wednesday morning for Louisville, Ky., where she will visit relatives until after the Christmas holidays.

If your Dallas News subscription has expired, let the Eagle renew it for you, \$1.00. Both the News and the Eagle one year \$1.75.

Mrs. Daisy Blackshear and daughter, Miss Nina, have returned to their home in Hamilton, after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Jno. W. Roberts in Rock Springs community.

Miss Geraldine Hester, who has been in the hospital in Brownwood for several days, where she underwent a second operation, is reported to be recovering nicely.

Mrs. D. H. Trent, who was carried to the hospital in Temple last week for an operation, will likely be brought home in the next few days. Her condition is not as satisfactory as was hoped.

There has been on display in the Eagle office this week a curiosity in the form of a cocoon "in the rough." It is a large green pod somewhat in the form of a football and is said to contain three of the nuts. The form in which the cocoons grow is somewhat of a revelation to most people here. Three grow inside one rind or pod and when matured the pod opens. The sample at the Eagle office was sent to Mrs. F. C. Smith by her son, Brian, who was visiting in Florida.

The Racket Store—Some real bargains in Wall Paper—1/2 of wholesale price.

NORTH BENNETT

Cotton picking seems to be the work of this community at present.

The people of this community were invited to bring the prayer meeting and singing to Mrs. Bachelor's Sunday night. In order that Bro. Charlie Miles might be in the service. So it was put to a vote at the Sunday school hour and the ones that were there agreed to go. Old hymns were sung and everyone started at the departing hour that they had received a great blessing by being there.

H. L. Huckaby was visiting near Hamilton Sunday.

Mrs. Wilson was doing some shopping in Goldthwaite Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Booker and son, Vance, also Mrs. Ethel Ellis and son, spent Saturday night with Mrs. Booker's sister near Goldthwaite.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Geeslin and children were in Goldthwaite Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Bachelor and daughter were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Obenhaus Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nix and daughter were visiting in Goldthwaite while Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Geeslin and boys were in Goldthwaite Saturday.

Bro. Charlie Miles and Miss Lula Bachelor were in Center City while Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Miles and daughter, Alta, were visiting friends in our community a few days last week.

Tom Head was in Goldthwaite Saturday.

Grace McCasland also Raymond Geeslin spent a few hours in Ben Nix's home Thursday night.

Miss Lula Bachelor and Miss Euna Harris were visiting friends at McGirk Sunday afternoon.

A. Doggett and brother, Orville, were visiting friends in our community Sunday.

Mr. Harris attended the lodge at Center Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harris and Mrs. Harris also Euna visited Mrs. House while Saturday night.

John Harmon of Burkburnett is visiting in H. L. Huckaby's home. BLUEJAY.

"The Little Clothopper" will be exhibited at Midway Friday, September 23. X

BIG VALLEY

The rattle of the cotton wagon going to the gin, the hum of the syrup mill, the "gid 'ap" to the team bringing in the late hay, all bespeak a harvest worthy of the farmer's efforts — Big Valley is blessed.

The change of season brings changes too, in the personnel of a community. We hear our long time residents, Mr. and Mrs. T.P. Reed, are going to move into town, and that J. C. Morgan is coming back to live on their farm.

Floyd Howard and Flora Weaver have been to Luling to see their sister, Mrs. Elmo Smith. The boys are home, leaving Flora for a more extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. McConal and Mrs. Charles Smith are home from a visit to Griff McConal and family at Odonnell.

Mrs. Stanley, one time resident of the Valley years ago, was brought back Sunday to be buried in the Lower Valley grave yard.

Bro. T. J. Sparkman preached at Big Valley church Sunday.

Bro. Clem Hoover is holding a meeting at Lower Valley.

Harbin Gillentine and family visited J. C. Morgan at Mullin, Sunday.

W. P. Weaver, our county agent, was driving through the Valley with Dr. S. W. Billing, entomologist of A. & M. College, the first of the week, looking for bugs on the pecan crop. He found orchards in good condition.

Joy Doak has returned from Shive and is visiting friends in Goldthwaite. FARMER.

AS YOU LIKE IT

The Eagle would like to know if its correspondents would prefer having their proper names printed under the headings of their letters each week. Many papers print the names of the writers each week above the letters and the result is very satisfactory, as many people of the communities give items to the writers where their names are known. This is a matter entirely with the correspondents and they are requested to record their wishes on their letters next week. Just say, "Put my name over the letter," or "Don't put my name over the letter." A prompt response to this request will be appreciated.

Get the new Mobiloil and Mobilgas too at Magnolia Service Station, Fritz Rudd, Manager.

EBONY

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Egger and their son, Marvin, of Sweetwater, visited relatives and attended to business in this neighborhood last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Clements and daughters, Ruth and Etta, attended church and singing at Ridge Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood Roberts went to Santa Anna to see Mr. Roberts' brother, Dan Roberts, who is in the hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Arle Egger of Ridge visited Mrs. Egger's sister, Mrs. Will Crowder, Wednesday afternoon.

The Ebony P. T. A. had its first meeting for this school year Thursday afternoon at the school house. The meeting was presided over by the new president and secretary, Mrs. John R. Briley and Mrs. C. H. Griffin. Standing committees were appointed as follows: Program, Mrs. James R. Wilmeth, Miss Ruth Briley, Mrs. Hubert Reeves; membership, Mrs. Wood Roberts, Mrs. Effie Egger, Mrs. Allen Lovelace; hospitality, Mrs. C. H. Griffin, Mrs. S. H. Reeves, Mrs. E. O. Dwyer; publicity, Mrs. P. R. Reid, Mrs. Mack Reynolds, Mrs. S. L. Singleton. The next meeting will be the third Thursday in October. All parents and friends of the community and school are urged to be present and to enter into the activities for this coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Egger visited Mr. and Mrs. Dave Love Saturday evening.

The R. M. Haynes family attended church and singing at Ridge Sunday.

Ralph and Lillard Wilmeth visited the M. L. Jernigan family near Goldthwaite Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Egger attended singing at Ridge Sunday.

Bob Egger, Mack Egger, Mack Ham and a Mr. Miller from Early High with their hounds led a lively fox chase last week. They caught two, one on the E. O. Dwyer place near Rough Creek and the other west of Ebony at Flat Rock Creek. The wary animals had been catching turkeys.

Misses Bernice and Lucile Wilmeth and their brother, Ralph, left early Tuesday morning in the family car for Denton. Bernice will enroll as a freshman in the North Texas State Teachers' College, and Lucile will enter high school there. Ralph returned home with the car Tuesday night. He and Lillard will join the girls there Saturday, both to enroll in Teachers' College. The four children have an apartment and will do light housekeeping.

Mrs. E. O. Dwyer visited her mother, Mrs. Clara Wilmeth, Sunday.

Joe Horton and daughter, Dula Zelle, and Otho Jones of Bangs visited at the Wilmeth home Sunday.

E. E. Durham of Elkins bought cattle of Jim Wilmeth, John Briley, Mrs. Nellie Malone and Charm Whittenburg last week.

Bro. I. A. Dyches of Mullin will preach at the Church of Christ next Saturday night and Sunday morning.

MOLINE

A large crowd attended Sunday school at both Baptist and Methodist churches Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kincheloe and small son and nephew, Garland Kincheloe of Bruceville were recent visitors in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Flatt, near Center City.

W. L. Oneal and family took their son, Elzie, to Tarleton a few days ago, where he will resume his studies.

Chester Henderson and family of Lometa spent Friday night with Jim Tom Brown and family.

Pink Shave and family visited in the Paul Kincheloe home recently.

Ray McMahan and Elzie Oneal took a load of cattle to Fort Worth last week.

J. C. Sanderson is shearing goats near Goldthwaite this week.

A large crowd attended the party given by Jim Kincheloe a few nights ago.

Miss Pauline Taylor of San Saba visited Mrs. J. C. Sanderson in the J. Y. Tullos home near Goldthwaite Sunday.

Doris Patterson has gone to Georgetown, where he will attend school. REPORTER.

Flats Fixed Right at Magnolia Service Station, Fritz Rudd, Manager.

AMERICAN LEGION SCHOOL AWARD

As previously announced, the local post of the American Legion is conducting an educational program in connection with the schools of Mills county and all schools wishing to avail themselves of this program should get in touch with the committee on education or Commander L. L. Wilson at Mullin or Adjutant M. Y. Stokes, Jr., at Goldthwaite.

The committee is planning to send a speaker to each school that enters this program which is known as the "American Legion School Award Program." The outline of this program is to be furnished and the school by the American Legion post, and a speaker will visit the school and explain the work. In each school there will be two winners, one boy and one girl, of the school award and a button to wear will be presented each winner.

These awards will be based on honor, courage, scholarship, leadership and service for the boys and for the girls courage, character, service, companionship and scholarship. This award is offered to the seventh grade or the grade studying civics in each school.

The subject matter for each class will be provided by the Legion post without cost to the schools. One of the most popular courses is the Flag study course, which includes 17 weeks of study and finishes with an examination the last week. The Constitution and the Flag code make a good combination and can be included in the civics class.

The winners will be chosen from the grade by every member of the class voting, after taking into consideration the above mentioned qualities. The winners of these awards will be presented their buttons at a public meeting by a veteran of the World War and all speakers will be World War veterans.

The American Legion exists primarily for service to the country and not for selfish purposes. Its prime purpose is to make every man a better American and to help every boy grow up to be a good citizen, an upholder of the laws and a defender of the Constitution. May this work endure and grow year by year, so that following behind the American Legion will be a growing army of leaders and patriots ready for duty for the country in peace and war.

L. B. PORTER,
Chairman Education Com.

LAKE MERRITT

Picking cotton is the talk of the community now, as almost everyone is busy at picking cotton.

Mr. Fields and daughter, Miss Laura, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Waddell.

Ellis Stuck returned home from Lampasas Tuesday.

J. W. Long is still not improving any, we are sorry to report.

Mrs. Nannie Long spent one day last week in the Long home at the bedside of J. W. Long. Mrs. Elba Burdett, from Comanche, has also been at the bedside of her father, Mr. Long.

There has been quite a bit of sickness around in the community here of late.

C. J. Brown called in the Chas. Bramblett home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Stevens and children and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ryan called on Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Price Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ryan visited in the Turner home Sunday.

Mr. Turner, Robert Ryan and Ramsey Waddell had business at Star Sunday afternoon.

There was a nice crowd and very good singing reported at the school house Sunday afternoon. Ed Bramblett spent Sunday night in the C. J. Brown home. Charlie Booker and Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Leverett are gathering Mr. Eddy's crop this fall.

John C. and Claud Price went to Priddy Monday morning to pick cotton. MICKY.

Supt. and Mrs. E. D. Stringer were called to Austin Saturday on account of the serious condition of one of her sisters, who underwent an appendicitis operation. She is reported to be improving. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins are with her.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Priddy visited their son, Alvin, and wife in Valley Mills this week.

PEACH TREE HISTORY

In the year of 1876, my great grandfather, Tom Berry, came from Johnson county to Mills county and brought with him some very fine peach seed. He later planted them on his farm near the Pleasant Grove school house. Later in the eighties, C.C. Jones of Center City was visiting him and asked for some of the seed. He took them home and planted them, and in a few years he, too, had fine peaches.

In 1895 my grandfather, Gid Watson, living near Payne Gap, got some of the seed and planted them on his old home place. Then in 1920 my grandfather, Gid Watson, moved near Goldthwaite, where he again planted the seed. In 1926 my father, Walker Berry, got the seed from him. Now he has a fine peach tree growing in the yard.

One day my grandfather, W. W. Berry, came along and recognized the old peach trees as being the ones his father brought from Johnson county.

Can anyone beat this for a "peach tree history?"

BERTHA BERRY

LEGION AUXILIARY

Ladies from Star, Center City, Mount Olive, Goldthwaite and Mullin attended a meeting in the court house at Goldthwaite Saturday afternoon and organized a unit of the American Legion Auxiliary. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Coley O. Sevier, president; Mrs. L. L. Wilson, vice president; Mrs. B. Fry, secretary; Mrs. L. W. Wigley, treasurer; Mrs. L. J. Smith, historian; Mrs. S. W. Smith, sergeant-at-arms.

The auxiliary will next meet in Mullin on the evening of October 4.

Window glass, also for framing pictures—Racket Store.

COMING

CAPT. JOHNNIE BURNS
and
Musical Entertainers
presenting a
LIFESAVING LECTURE
and **Demonstration**
with
Musical Program
Goldthwaite
Junior Hi Auditorium
Friday, Sept. 30, 8 p.m.
Auspices Physical Education Department, Goldthwaite High School

CLASSIFIED

For Rent — A 4-room house with garage. Apply to Mrs. R.L. Armstrong.

Car Washing and Greasing, see Fritz Rudd at Magnolia Service Station.

Lard cans, stove pipe — Racket Store.

For Sale, Trade or Lease—One tract of 160 acres and one of 500 acres, both well improved, located between Star and Center City.—E. W. Reeves. 10-7p.

For Lease—160-acre pasture fenced goat proof, plenty of water. Only one mile northeast of Goldthwaite on Hamilton road. Gravel road all the way to town. See J. D. Bryan for further particulars. — W. J. Bryan, owner, West, Texas. (10-7c).

BARGAIN—For the next 90 days I am offering a bargain in 750 acres of improved land 8 miles east of Goldthwaite. Goats, sheep and horses, farming tools, wagons, harness, feed and set of blacksmith tools, all go with the place. See W. L. Eddy, Goldthwaite, Route 4. (9-30c).

Delaine and Rambouillet bucks to trade for sheep—ewes or mutton.—M. C. Morris.

For Lease, Sale or Trade—540 acres, about 110 in cultivation, rest pasture. All sheep-proof fenced. Terms reasonable. For further particulars see H. J. Robbins, Rt. 4, Goldthwaite (23c).

Fruit jars, cans. All kinds of tops.—Racket Store.

Lost 20 lbs. of Fat In Just 4 Weeks

Mrs. Mae West of St. Louis, Mo., writes: "I'm only 28 yrs. old and weighed 170 lbs. until taking one box of your Kruschen Salts just 4 weeks ago. I now weigh 150 lbs. I also have more energy and furthermore I've never had a hungry moment."

Fat folks should take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast — It's the SAFE, harmless way to reduce as tens of thousands of men and women know.

For your health's sake ask for and get Kruschen at any drug store—the cost for a bottle that lasts 4 weeks is but a trifle and if after the first bottle you are not joyfully satisfied with results—money back.

"We have yet to find a single law-reformed drunkard, or a single family in the whole of the United States which has benefitted by the passage of the 18th amendment."—Paul Morris, director of the Prohibition Research Committee, after a 12,000-mile tour of investigation.

GOOD NEWS, MEN!

You men who are tired of wearing old clothes are invited to take a look through our men's department. You can buy a complete new outfit in unquestioned good style and quality now for less than an ordinary suit of clothes used to cost. Everything is new, everything up-to-date, and everything priced so reasonably.



NEW SUITS

Fabrics of fine wool carefully made in striking new patterns. Young men's styles and conservative styles. But every suit well tailored and modestly priced. Come in and try one on.



FELT HATS

You'll like these new felt hats and you'll like our low prices that bring way down and go up to—

Genuine Stetsons \$5

SUEDE JACKETS

It's nearly the time of year when a Suede Jacket is just about indispensable. We can fit you with one that will keep you comfortable and give long service.

SHOES

Whether good looks or long wear is what you want most in shoes, we can suit you right now. Fitted so they'll be easy on your feet, and priced so they'll be easy on your pocketbook.

YARBOROUGH'S

"Where Your Money Buys More"