



# The Baird Star.

"On The Bankhead Highway"  
"The Broadway of America."

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

VOLUME 48.

BAIRD, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1935.

NUMBER 19.

## BUCKY and his PALS

**Panel 1:** BUCKY, UNLESS A MIRACLE HAPPENS, IT LOOKS LIKE WE'RE OUT OF LUCK AS FAR AS LUNCHEON IS CONCERNED.

**Panel 2:** TO TAKE OUR MINDS OFF OUR HUNGER, LET'S WATCH THE WORKMEN DOWN IN THIS SEWER!

**Panel 3:** JUST OUR LUCK TO ARRIVE AT LUNCH TIME AND ENURE THE TORMENT OF WATCHING OTHERS EAT.

**Panel 4:** HAM! I TOLD MY WIFE I WAS FED UP ON 'HAM. FIVE DAYS A WEEK, CAN YA BEAT IT?

**Panel 5:** EGG SAN'WICHES! IF I EAT ANOTHER EGG THIS WEEK, I'LL BE CACKLIN' LIKE A HEN!

**Panel 6:** LETTUCE AN' TOMATO AN' MAYONNAISE SAN'WICHES! PROB'LY LEFT OVERS FROM MAGGIE'S BRIDGE TEA.

**Panel 7:** KARTOFFEL SALAD! ACH, DU LIEBER! NO GUT MITOUT WIENER-SCHNITZEL.

**Panel 8:** COFFEE! THAT WOMAN KNEW THE DOCTOR'D ORDERED ME OFF IT!

**Panel 9:** BUCKY THE AGE OF MIRACLES IS STILL WITH US!

Robert Dickey  
11-25  
© 1934 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. Tra. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.—British rights reserved.

## OPPORTUNITY KNOX

**Panel 1:** A man in a suit and hat walks on a golf course. A boy is seen in the background.

**Panel 2:** The man is swinging a golf club. The boy is running away with a golf bag.

**Panel 3:** The man is looking surprised or angry. The boy is running away with a golf club.

**Panel 4:** The man is pointing towards the boy, who is running away with a golf bag.

**Panel 5:** The boy is running away with a golf bag.

**Panel 6:** The boy is running away with a golf bag.

**Panel 7:** The man is looking surprised or angry. The boy is running away with a golf club.

**Panel 8:** The man is pointing towards the boy, who is running away with a golf bag.



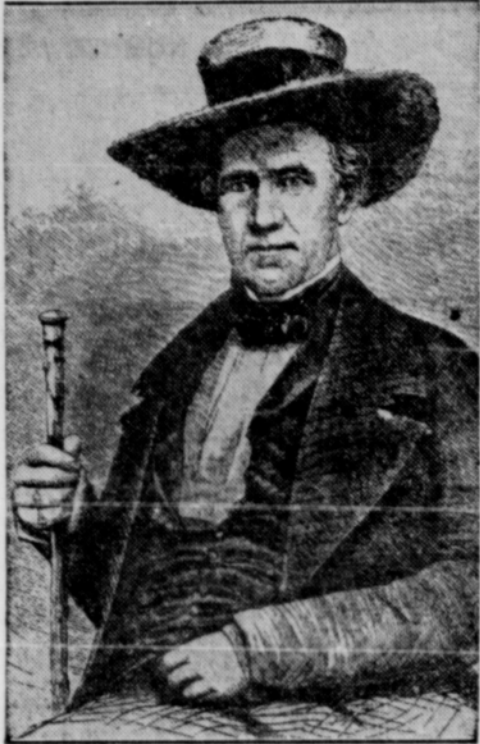
# Events That Precipitated San Jacinto Battle

By W. N. BEARD

715 Jones Street, Fort Worth, Texas.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Home Color Print Co.)

WITH sentiment now favoring a Texas Centennial to celebrate Texas independence, it should be of interest to briefly review 15 years of Texas history—from the founding of Stephen F. Austin's first Anglo-American colony in Texas in 1821 to the Battle of San Jacinto in 1836.



General Sam Houston  
Commander of Texas troops in Battle of San Jacinto.

Spain had exercised some control over Texas for 300 years prior to the arrival of Austin's colony. In 1821 Mexico revolted against Spain and set up its own independent government, thereby putting the Texas colonies under Mexican laws and Mexican decrees. Spain had tried to colonize Texas, but failed in the attempt, and there were very few Spaniards and Mexicans in Texas at the time Austin's colony of 300 persons settled along the Colorado river in what is now Austin county.

From the beginning the Texans and the Mexicans did not get along well; the social and political cultures of the two races were too far apart. Americans had been accustomed to a constitutional government while Mexicans had been more or less under a dictatorial government.

Following the Mexican revolt against Spain, Santa Anna, by intrigue and by force, had made himself President and dictator of Mexico. He was arbitrary and overbearing in his attitude toward the colonists. In addition to an unjust custom tax which he imposed on all goods shipped from the United States into Texas through the port of Anahuac, he established Mexican garrisons throughout South Texas, commanded by arrogant officers, who tried to enforce laws and decrees that were distasteful and intolerant to a free-thinking, liberty-loving people.

## Deep Resentment Against Mexico

As a result of these misguided policies, there developed among the colonists a deep resentment toward Mexico and its citizens that at first brought on minor clashes and later pitched battles and

bloodshed. The Mexican garrisons at Velasco, Anahuac, Nacogdoches and La Bahia were attacked by the Texans and the defenders either killed or driven back into Mexico.

Notwithstanding all this resistance to Mexican authority, emigration continued to pour into Texas from Southern and Middle Western States. Austin's colony was followed by DeWitt, De Leon, McMullen, McGloin and Robertson colonies—all settling south of the old San Antonio road that passed from east to west through Nacogdoches. By 1836 Texas had a population of 25,000.

The revolt of the Texans were viewed with alarm and distrust in Mexico. As far back as April, 1830, the Mexican Congress had tried to stop Americans from coming into Texas by passing the celebrated decree which forbade further emigration from the United States into Texas. This decree created among the colonists more ill-feeling toward Mexico.

Santa Anna finally decided he would put down the Texas rebellion by force of arms. At the head of about 4,500 picked troops he invaded Texas, February, 1836, through Laredo, marching direct to San Antonio and laying siege to the Alamo, which was defended by Col. Wm. B. Travis and 183 men. The Mexican army finally assaulted and captured the Alamo, killing its 183 brave defenders and burning their bodies.

## Colonists Declare for Independence

Such was the situation when delegates to a convention met at Washington-on-the-Brazos, March 1, 1836, to declare Texas a free and independent republic and to draft a constitution providing for a President, Vice-President, a Congress and a supreme court. On the second day of the convention a declaration of independence was adopted, one paragraph of which reads as follows:

"When a government has ceased to protect the lives, liberty and property of the people from whom its legitimate powers are derived and for the advancement of whose happiness it was instituted, it is the inherent right of said people to take their political affairs in their own hands, to abolish such government and to create another in its stead."

While the convention was in session a courier arrived with information that the Alamo had fallen. The prospect was gloomy indeed for the colonists.

The entire Texas army numbered less than 1000 men, most of them untrained and undisciplined. Captain King had been surrounded at Refugio by Gen. Urrea's army of 1500 men, which invaded Texas through Matamoras, Mex., and King and the 28 men under him killed. Johnson and Grant, with a small band of Texans at San Patricio, had been also wiped out by Urrea. Col. Ward with 150 Georgia volunteers had met defeat and the remnant of his troops were in full retreat toward Victoria. Col. Fannin and his 300 men, though still defending the La Bahia fort, at Goliad, were doomed to a tragic fate.

## Houston Elected Commander-in-Chief

All these disasters faced the delegates who attended the Washington-on-the-Brazos convention. Sam Houston, a delegate from Nacogdoches, was on the fourth day of the convention elect-

ed commander-in-chief of the Texas Army of volunteers, to succeed Stephen F. Austin, whose long confinement in a Mexican City dungeon had impaired his health.

Therefore, the last hope of the colonists was a small garrison of 374 men at Gonzales, "half fed, half clothed, half armed and unorganized." The day Houston was elected commander-in-chief he proceeded to Gonzales and took charge of these 374 men. When the rumor was confirmed that the Alamo had fallen, Gen. Houston realized he would have to retreat with such a small force in order to gain reinforcements and to discipline and train the men under him. His line of retreat was eastward through the settlements toward Nacogdoches.

Victories of the Mexican army of invasion had spread terror among the colonists. Men, women and children

discretion as prisoners of war and to be treated as such. Later Col. Fannin and his 300 men were brutally shot to death by order of Santa Anna.

## Battle of San Jacinto

When Gen. Houston's scouts informed him that Santa Anna was now in the vicinity of Harrisburg, he digressed from his main line of march and headed his troops in the direction of Harrisburg. By forced marches he reached Buffalo Bayou and crossed it early in the forenoon of April 20th, taking a position in an oak grove on the banks of the bayou where it joined the San Jacinto river.

Santa Anna, having been informed of the position of Houston's army, halted his troops and established a camp within a mile of the Texas camp. Thus at nightfall, the 20th of April, the two armies were camped within a mile of each other.

The following report of the Battle of San Jacinto was sent to President David G. Burnett by Thos. J. Rusk, Secretary of War:

"San Jacinto Battle Ground,  
March 22, 1836.

"President David G. Burnett,  
Galveston, Texas.

"My Dear President:

"I have the honor to communicate to you a brief account of a general engagement with the army of Santa Anna, at this place, on the 21st instant.

"Our army, under the command of Gen. Houston, arrived here on the 20th instant. The enemy, a few miles off at Washington, apprised of our approach, committed some depredations upon private property, then commenced a line of march to this point. They were unconscious of our presence until our standard was planted on the banks of the San Jacinto. Our position was a favorable one for battle. At noon of the 20th the appearance of the Mexican army was hailed by our soldiers with enthusiasm. The enemy marched in good order, taking a position in front of our encampment, on an eminence within cannon-shot, where they planted their only piece of artillery, a brass nine-pounder, and then arrayed their cavalry and infantry a short distance to the right, under the shelter of a skirt of woods. In a short time they commenced firing upon us; their cannon in front, their infantry on the left, and their cavalry changing position to the right. A charge was made to the left of our camp by their infantry, promptly repelled by a few shots from our artillery, which forced them to retire. I have the satisfaction of stating that only two of our men were wounded, one very slightly; the other, Colonel Neill, of the artillery, more seriously though not fatally wounded.

"The attack now ceased; the enemy retired and formed in two skirts of timber, to remain in that position, though occasionally opening fire upon us, until just before sunset, when they attempted to draw off 150 of their forces by removing the artillery and cavalry to other points. Colonel Sherman, anticipating this movement, charged with 60 of our cavalry, killing and wounding several. But their infantry came to the assistance of their cavalry and opened upon us an incessant fire for 10 or 15 minutes, which our men sustained with surprising firmness. Too much praise cannot be bestowed upon our men who were engaged in this charge, for never was one of equal peril made with more courage, or terminated with less loss. Two of our soldiers were severely wounded, but none killed. This ended the movements of the day.

"Early next morning, about 9 o'clock, the enemy received reinforcements of 800 men, under the command of Gen. Martin Perfecto de Cos, which increased their force to 1400 or 1500 men. It was supposed that an attack upon our encampment would now be made; and, having a good position, we stationed our artillery and disposed of the forces so as to receive the enemy to the best advantage. At 3 p. m., however, the foe, instead of showing signs of attack, was evidently engaged in fortifying. We determined, therefore, im-



Battle of San Jacinto was fought at the Junction of Buffalo Bayou and San Jacinto river, about 15 miles east of Houston.

were abandoning their homes and fleeing toward the Brazos and Sabine rivers. Houston's small army marched behind the fleeing colonists to cover their wild and panic-stricken flight.

A detachment of the Mexican army at San Antonio, which had helped capture the Alamo, now went in pursuit of Houston. This detachment of about 800 men was in personal command of Gen. Santa Anna.

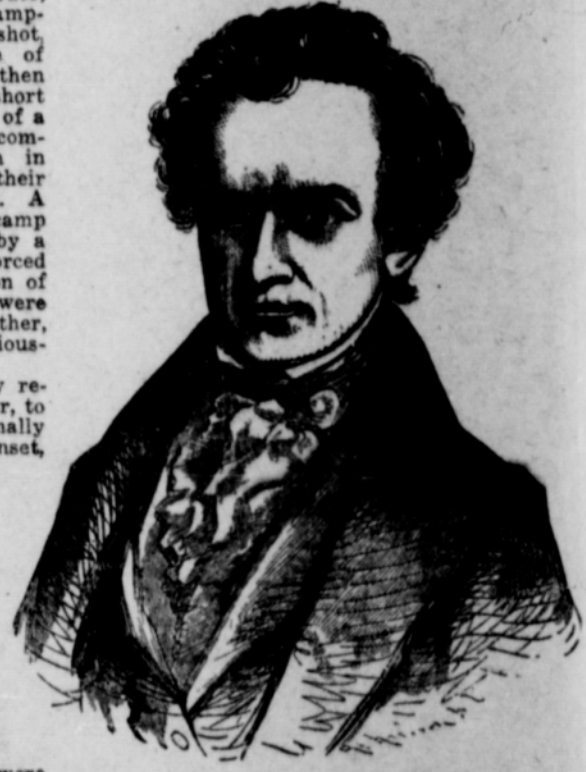
As Houston retreated from Gonzales, he picked up raw recruits along the way and continued to train and discipline them. By the time his little army arrived near Harrisburg, between Galveston and Houston, he had 750 fighting men. Col. Fannin with 300 troops evacuated Fort La Bahia, at Goliad, in an effort to join Houston, but his small force, surrounded on a prairie by a superior Mexican force, was compelled to surrender after fighting valiantly. The terms of surrender were that Fannin and his men should lay down their arms and surrender at

mediately to attack and, in half an hour, were formed in four divisions; the first, intended as our right wing, composed of the regulars under Col. Millard; the second division, under Col. Sidney Sherman, formed our left wing. A division, commanded by Col. Burleson, formed our center. Our two six-pounders, under the command of Col. Hockley, Captains Isaac N. Moreland and Stillwell, were drawn up on the right of the center division. The cavalry, under the command of Col. Mirabeau B. Lamar, formed upon our right.

"At the command to move forward, all divisions advanced in good order and in high spirits. As we approached nearer, the enemy opened a heavy fire, first with their artillery on our cavalry. A general conflict now ensued. Orders were given us to charge. Col. Sherman's division moved up, and drove the enemy from the woods occupied on their right wing. At the same moment Col. Burleson's division, together with the regulars, charged and mounted the breastworks of the enemy, driving them from their cannon. Meanwhile our artillery was firing upon them with deadly effect. The cavalry, under Col. Lamar, at the same time fell on the Mexicans with great fury and great slaughter. Major-General Houston acted with much gallantry, encouraging his men to attack and heroically charging in front of our infantry, within a few yards of the enemy, receiving at the same time a wound in his leg.

"The enemy soon took to flight, officers and all, some afoot and some horseback. In ten minutes after firing of the first gun we were charging through the Mexican camp, driving them before us. They fled in confusion and dismay down the river, closely followed by our troops for four miles. Some took to the prairie and were pursued by our cavalry; others were shot in attempting to swim the river. In a short period the sanguinary conflict was terminated by the surrender of nearly all who were not slain in battle. One-half of the Mexican army perished, the other half are prisoners. Among the prisoners are Gen. Santa Anna himself, Colonel Almonte, and many other prominent officers. The loss of the enemy is computed at over 600 slain and 600 prisoners, together with a caballada of 700 mules captured, with much valuable baggage. Our loss, in point of numbers is small, it being seven slain and 15 wounded.

"This glorious achievement is attributed not to a superior force, but to the valor of our soldiers and the sanctity of our cause. Our



Stephen F. Austin  
Founder of the first Anglo-American Colony in Texas.

army consisted of 750 effective men. This brave band achieved a victory as glorious as any in the records of history, and the happy consequences will be felt in Texas by succeeding generations. It has saved the country from a Mexican yoke of bondage; and all who participated are entitled to the special munificence of the government and the heartfelt gratitude of every lover of liberty.

(Signed) THOS. J. RUSK,  
Secretary of War, Republic of Texas."

# There Are Racketeers Also in Towns and Villages

By EDWARD IRVIN STAHALA

315 Ross St., Yaukum, Texas.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Home Color Print Co.)

GREAT deal is being spoken and written these days about racketeering in the big cities. Nevertheless, racketeers are operating in towns and villages as well as big cities.

Do you remember the time Dr. Woolesnapper's Medicine Show, with the added negro minstrel, pitched a tent on that vacant lot in your home town and you went to see the show out of pure curiosity because it was free? Of course you do, and you haven't forgotten the eloquence of the suave doctor as he shouted the miraculous benefits of his tonic. Mainly because the good doctor let you have two full-sized one dollar bottles for a dollar and a half, "just to introduce the remedy," you dug into your pocket, fished out the dollar and a half and went merrily home cooing you had at last found a panacea for that terrible pain in the midriff. The brilliant doctor diagnosed your case perfectly while he held before your wondering eyes some awful-looking worms in fruit jars to back up his argument.

I hope you enjoyed the doctor's negro minstrels, for you actually paid a dollar and a half to see the performance. At least, you must have felt that way about it after swallowing all of his medicine and then have your pet ailment return. "What a sucker I've been," you said to yourself. Surely you were a sucker—the same as thousands of others just like you. The doctor's game is a racket and he, himself, a racketeer.

## "Health Rejuvenator and Restorer"

Which reminds me of an incident in a South Texas town, where a medicine

show was doing a landslide business. Everyone in the audience supposed there was something the matter with them—either diabetes, gastritis, hookworm, anemia or fallen arches, and that this particular medicine offered by the learned M. D., with its iron-clad guarantee, would cure them, absolutely and positively.

Bottle after bottle of the "Health Rejuvenator and Restorer" were passed out to eager buyers. Soon the doctor's supply was completely exhausted, and then he became frantic, for the oncoming Saturday night assured a record-breaking crowd and he needed the money. Rushing over to a local drug store, he ordered a large quantity of Epsom salts. Such a large order aroused the druggist's suspicion, and after filling the order he followed the doctor to his tent, where his suspicions were verified. Through an opening in the tent he saw the doctor deliberately fill empty bottles with pure water and Epsom salts, together with a little coloring matter.

Even medicine shows of better repute find sledding hard these days in the face of a more enlightened public, yet only last summer I ran across a lone dispenser of an Indian herb tonic who was evidently masquerading. Proclaiming himself a full-blooded Indian, and a chief at that, his advertising spiel dwelled upon the fact that the magic formula was of secret origin, an inheritance from his forefathers, long gone to their happy hunting grounds.

## "Indian" With Blue Eyes

The buck-skin costume and gayly-colored feathers dangling from his head-gear seemed to bear out this statement of Indian ancestry, but one thing struck

me as odd. This particular Indian chief possessed eyes as blue as a Texas sky and hair that matched the color of corn in fodder. Personally I have never seen an Indian with light blue eyes or one with straw-colored hair.

It is this new and old type of town and village racketeers who are swindling the



You actually paid a dollar and a half to see the performance.

public out of millions of dollars annually. Take, for example, the "green grass racket," which was uncovered in a small town in Texas several months ago. This is how it was worked: A big burly salesman, with a gift for gab, roared into the town in a high-price automobile, chauffeured by a negro youth. His

racket was grass-seed, genuine imported old English grass-seed, guaranteed to sprout luxuriantly in defiance of drouth, rocks, poor soil or what-not. Equipped with a growing sample of the grass (which no doubt was of real English origin) in a contraption that resembled a set of military brushes, the salesman proceeded to unload the seed in small and large quantities. Homeowners, whose lawns had been scorched to the ground by drouth, gobbled up the seed at the "nominal" price of \$1.00 per pound.

One local chief of police, however, was skeptical, and when a telegram from the Vigilance Committee of a near-by town warned him to be on the lookout for this grass swindler he sought his arrest, but the "bird had flown." The salesman in question, according to the telegram, represented a non-existing firm at Dallas, Texas, and the "imported seed" he peddled had been analyzed by agricultural experts at Austin, Texas, and found to be nothing but a common variety of field seed that could be purchased in almost any feed store for 10c per pound. Further investigation revealed that said salesman used many aliases and kept one jump ahead of the officers, although he had been formerly convicted of the green grass racket in another town.

## From Grass Seed to Elephants

It is a far cry from grass-seed to elephants, but the scope of the town and village racketeer is beyond computation. Consider the racketeer whose trick was advertising—advertising on elephants. Only he didn't have the elephants. That's the fly in the ointment.

Declaring himself to be the representative of a large circus, this racket-

eer would enter a small town, immediately proceed to the city hall and there file a permit for his circus to show in that town on a particular date. The permit, made out on special forms supplied by the representative, was duly acknowledged and signed by the city manager, mayor, or whoever controlled the municipal reins. But a joker lay back of the permit, which read that the usual permit fee of \$25.00 was not to be paid until the circus had pitched tent in the town itself, thus saving the racketeer the initial expense of \$25.00.

With the permit officially signed by city authorities, the circus representative worked various merchants in town for advertising. His samples were in the form of banners on which would be painted in large type the advertising copy of the merchants. These banners, he said, were to be attached to sides of elephants that would parade up and down the streets circus day. Such advertising was indeed stupendous, he explained to the merchants, and the results colossal. His fees, only \$10.00 per advertisement, were cash in advance. Ten dollars for the whole side of an elephant!

So alluringly seemed this advertising idea, as set forth by the smooth-talking agent, that in many towns where the circus was to exhibit merchants were victimized to the tune of thousands of dollars. This all happened months ago, and merchants who paid out their good money for this advertising are yet waiting for the elephants and the advertising banners to show up.

## The Hot Check Artist

Then there is the hot check artist—a very old racket—but one that still (Continued on Page 4, Column 5)



# CURRENT COMMENT

By HOMER M. PRICE  
Marshall, Texas.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Home Color Print Co.)

## Women Haven't Had a Fair Chance

THE women haven't had a fair showing in regard to holding public office. Possibly nine-tenths of the women holding offices of any prominence were elected or appointed because they were the wives of men who had died in office, or because, for one reason or another, their husbands could not serve. The States have had two women Governors, Texas and Wyoming, each of the women being elected because they were wives of their husbands. A Governor in North Dakota was impeached last year, and his wife, as a candidate to succeed him, was defeated. There is one woman United States Senator, Mrs. Carraway of Arkansas, and nine United States women Congressmen. Only two of these were elected on their own merits and not on the merits of their husbands. Of course, a Governor's wife, or a Senator's, or a Congressman's wife, might be a very smart, capable woman, but it is not at all likely she could, as a rule, be any smarter than dozens of other bright women in her State or district. Here in Texas we have an exception to the rule. Mrs. Sarah Hughes, appointed by Governor Allred to the judgeship of a Dallas county district court, had made her way unassisted by a deceased husband, and Mr. Hughes is said to be very happy and contented to see his wife thus honored. Mrs. Hughes made a very creditable record as a practicing attorney and a legislator. While many of us may not exactly believe that a judge in a district court is just the proper position for a woman, yet we must admit Mrs. Hughes did not get the office because of sentiment or of sympathy, but because of her own attainments. It is unfortunate for the women that more of their sex of ability and worth have not offered for office. Until women are elected to office because of what they have done and not what some dead husband has done, it cannot be determined as to a lady's fitness to wear the ermine or the toga. That most women who have held important offices have not particularly distinguished themselves is self-evident, and we hope to see, in the near future, women holding offices that have been attained through outstanding ability. Judge Sarah Hughes, however, may show us men folks that we are not the only pebbles on the beach.

## Regular Passenger Planes to Cross Ocean

Thirty hours from New York to Paris, London or Berlin is the aim of the Seadrome Ocean Airway Company. In less than two years this will be accomplished, says this company. It will have giant planes capable of carrying 25 passengers and two tons of mail and express. To make this plane safe, the company will construct four floating seadromes, located 600 miles apart on which the planes can land and refuel. These seadromes will be six acres in area, 100 feet above the water line and buoyancy tanks 40 feet below the water line. Ballast chambers, filled with iron ore, will extend 208 feet below the water, thus giving the seadromes stability.

A 1500-ton reinforced anchor, resting on the bed of the ocean and connected to it by two 4-inch galvanized steel cables, will assist to keep the anchor in place. These six-acre seadromes are to have hotels, cafes and every convenience for those who wish to tarry any length of time for either health or pleasure. Leading engineers of the world have declared the plan feasible and safe. Ample money is said to be back of the scheme.

## "If a Man Die Shall He Live Again"

The desire for a life after death exists in every heart. Because of this we eagerly grasp at anything that would indicate "if a man die shall he live again?" The strange experience of John Puckering, an Englishman, has attracted much attention and speculation throughout the world. While undergoing an operation he died, or at least the attending doctors say he died, after they had made all tests to see if he yet lived. Whether he was really dead is a question that has bothered both the medical and the religious world. Any way, after some time he lived again and what he claims to have seen and heard during that interim is what mystifies. He had always borne a character of uprightness and truthfulness and those who know him do not doubt the sincerity of his story. He says he fully realized he was dead and that in the Great Beyond to which his soul wended he experienced much happiness and saw many persons who had been dead, some of them many years, and all these were supremely happy. He found himself in a vast place, apparently without walls, and well lighted. Great throngs of people were there. The throngs, all healthy-looking, were dressed like people on this earth. One strange thing he reported was that he saw no children.

A heaven without children would be something exceedingly strange. Those of us whose hearts have bled when a dear child has left us would hardly be happy, even in heaven, if these dear little ones were not there. I remember when my own little 3-year girl departed this life, leaving us disconsolate, how a friend unwittingly wounded me. I had expressed the sublime hope of seeing her again, when he said: "Do you think you would know her? You certainly are not selfish enough to want her always to be a child with no chance to develop her life? She will not be your golden-haired little girl when you see her again. She will be a fully-developed woman taking part in whatever is going on in that land of the hereafter." But I was just that selfish, and I think most of us "who have loved and lost" a little child feel the same way—we are actuated by selfish motives.

On the other hand, who would want mother or father to be old and decrepit when seen again in that fairest land. We like to believe like Ruskin, who said, while talking about his own mother: "Why, UP there she is as young as my niece, Margaret."

Whether John Puckering saw what he saw is a question that people will differ about. Some will say it was hallucination induced by the surgeon's anesthetic, others will think he saw "beyond the veil." These latter see through the eye of faith and faith can remove mountains of doubt.

## Beloved Throughout the Land

The death of Oliver Wendell Holmes filled this nation with profound sadness. No American was held in higher esteem or more beloved throughout the length and breadth of the land. His more than ninety years had been spent, since youth, in the service of his country. His life is one that cannot be debunked, for there is no bunk in it. As an example of how his associates on the supreme bench looked upon him can be no better illustrated than the experience of a young Texas lawyer who was arguing a case before the supreme court a number of years ago. Realizing in order to secure a favorable decision for his client he must overcome an opinion that Justice Holmes had delivered in another case, this lawyer started his speech by saying: "I am not unmindful that the opinion delivered by Justice Holmes in another case is contrary to my contention, but I will endeavor to show that the learned Justice was in error." He got no further for Chief Justice Taft stopped him with: "Young man, that won't get you anything here. Better try some other tact." But the young man sat down.

## Truck Mortality

During the year 1934 there were 604 accidents on the Texas highways in which trucks were involved. There were 153 deaths in these accidents and more than 1000 injured. The commercial truck is needed in our modern transportation system, but there is a growing feeling, as trucks increase in size and numbers, that something must be done about it or the highways must be abandoned by passenger automobiles. It would seem that the solution may be to build additional highways, upon which only trucks will run, and return the present highways to the people for whom they were built. We imagine few bonds would have received the votes of the people had they known the money thus derived was to be expended in building highways for commercial profit. It would be a great saving of life and limb for the State and counties to build these additional highways for trucks, but lots of folks believe the truck owners should construct them.

## Big Families

An old lady died in Kentucky a short time ago at the age of 96 and left 1002 living descendants. She was the mother of eleven sons and three daughters, all living. The minister who officiated at her funeral stated that of the 1002 descendants not one had been arrested for crime or had been on a relief roll. The argument against big families falls down in that Kentucky case. In fact, big families have produced some rather fine citizens. Benjamin Franklin was an eleventh child, while John Wesley came 16th in Susanna Wesley's family; Susanna was the 17th in her father's family. Numerous persons have reached fame who came from large families. Children in these large families must necessarily meet sacrifices and can't be mamma's "Angel Child." They learn early that others have rights, that one cannot always have his own way. And it's a valuable lesson to learn early in life.

ed fame who came from large families. Children in these large families must necessarily meet sacrifices and can't be mamma's "Angel Child." They learn early that others have rights, that one cannot always have his own way. And it's a valuable lesson to learn early in life.

## Why Not Count the White Sheep?

I sometimes wonder if we don't make a mistake in giving too much prominence to the black sheep in families. Recently one of the largest family connections in our city came up for discussion. It was one of our oldest families. I remarked that there were quite a number of off color sheep in this family. A friend said: "Let's see about that. We know this family, and while counting the black sheep let's see how many white sheep it contains." We counted, and the result was: Black, 3; white, 44. Suppose you do some counting of black and white sheep in families you know; you may be surprised at the result.

## More White Sheep

We are often disposed to think when we read and hear of so much graft, speculation and dishonesty that the whole world has gone wrong; whereas, if we look around among the people we know we find the vast majority to be persons of character and integrity. It's a great thing to so establish character in a community that no question is ever raised as to your honesty. Two such cases have come to my knowledge. A man came in possession of a note said to have been signed by a certain solvent citizen in my own home town. The solvent citizen wrote the man holding the note that he was entirely ignorant of having signed any such note and would like to see it. The owner of the note, who lived in a distant city, came on to our town and showed the note to this citizen, who examined it closely and said: "It certainly looks like my signature. I think you could prove in court that I signed it, but I did not." The holder of the note came to me after he had talked with some of our citizens. He asked me about the reputation of the man whose name had been signed under the note. After I gave him my opinion he said: "I have lost \$250. I don't know whether the man signed it or not, but I haven't the courage to sue him in this community. Yet in any other county I could get judgment. I bought the note in good faith, but that man's reputation makes it of no value." Sixty days later the man who had forged the note was arrested and confessed.

## Still Another

A young man, age 18, works for one of our leading business firms. He was born and raised here and his record is one without a bight. A bill from another merchant was presented to the young man's employer. The employer referred the matter to the young man who reported he had paid the bill and his books showed it. It was for a considerable amount and the creditor did

not like to lose it, although he finally said: "I never got the money, but if Hugh said he paid it he paid it. That boy couldn't steal and he does not know how to lie." The money for the full amount of the bill, with a memorandum showing from whom received, was found in the merchant's safe two years later.

## An Alabama White Sheep

And then we read about a great many white sheep in the newspapers. There is the case of a widow over in Alabama, just a humble woman who had a very small farm. She plowed and hoed and did a full man's work. But in 1933 her health broke down and with great reluctance she was compelled to ask relief authorities for aid. She kept a strict account of the value of every thing she received. Her health was partially restored in 1934 and with her oldest son, a lad of nine, she started plowing and hoeing. It was a very hot summer but she never relaxed her toil. She made a fair crop of cotton—three bales—and when they were sold she at once went to the relief office and paid in full for every thing she had received gratuitously. Such an unusual case got into the newspapers and one day a dozen leading citizens, including Alabama's Governor, found their way out to the little modest home of that widow and presented her with a loving cup that had engraved on it: "Irene Brown, Alabama's most outstanding woman for the year 1934." National Relief Administrator, Harry Hopkins, wrote her a letter of congratulation and told her in all these United States she was the only one who had ever repaid one cent that had been received in government aid.

## And Nebraska Has a White Sheep

Then there is another woman named Irene—Irene Collier—who lives up in Nebraska. White sheep, you see, are not confined to any one section. Thirty years ago Irene Collier was left a widow with six small children. She set out to work at whatever she could do to earn a living. She took in washing, scrubbed floors, hired to work in corn fields for 40 cents a day, took care of other people's children—anything to get money to support her little brood. She is now 64 years old. All of her six children received educational advantages and are good citizens. She owns her own home, her children contribute to her comfort and, more than that, she has so established herself in the respect and esteem of her fellow citizens that recently they gave a celebration in her honor. What an example such a life is, not only to the small Nebraska city in which Irene Collier lives, but to the entire country! It shows the admiration people have for an upstanding, courageous, industrious woman or man. Just at this time, when so many are relying on government aid instead of their own efforts, this woman's courage is outstanding and should prove an inspiration to tens of thousands who are struggling against adversity. Irene, the plow woman! Irene, the washerwoman! I salute you.

# Most Fishing Trips Fall Short of Expectations

By JOE SAPPINGTON  
322 Sedwick Ave., Waco, Texas.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Home Color Print Co.)

FEW days ago I heard some men discussing a trip they had in mind when the fishing season opened, but they were not in accord as to the best place to go.

"Of all the bum fishing places in Texas the place you suggest is the bum-est," said a wise-looking guy with a red nose.

"It's a dern sight better than that swamp you've been squawking about for the last two weeks," his companion retorted.

"Personally I'm not in favor of either place," sternly remarked a sharp-

featured fellow with a bald head. "I know a place," he continued, "where you catch fish as fast as you can bait your hook, to say nothing of the squirrels that can be found in nearly every tree."

I kept silent during all this argument, but was itching to "bust" in with the information that I had spent the better part of my life going on fishing excursions, that no matter where you went you were not apt to catch any fish.

All outing parties composed of four or five men are usually rank failures when it comes to catching fish. What is sadder than to see a strong man kiss

his wife and children good-bye as he starts hopefully on a fishing trip, to re-

turn a few days later bedraggled and downhearted, his body covered with sores from bites of mosquitoes and chiggers.

## Familiarity Breeds Contempt

During my many fishing trips I have observed that, without the restraining influence of good women, most men quickly revert to savagery. The old saying that familiarity breeds contempt was emphasized on my last fishing adventure when, on account of rain, sleet and high winds, the entire party of five had to stay cooped up in a covered wagon for two whole days and nights. The first day we began finding fault with each other, and on the second day were ready to fly at each other's throats. We were especially sore at Jeff Hodges, who had sold us on the idea that February was the best month of the year to catch fish. Jeff was also a weather oracle and swore we would have balmy spring days from the time we left until we returned. "We have no one to blame but our-

selves," said Tom Jones, "as we all know Jeff Hodges is the biggest liar in the county."

Jeff had agreed to do the cooking in payment for his part of the trip, but now, that we had impeached his veracity as a fisherman and his standing as a weather prophet, he struck on us and wouldn't cook a bite. It was lucky Jim Bridges bought that 5 pounds of bologna sausage. We lived on it for two whole days. I wanted to lay in a supply of canned goods, but the idea was repugnant on the basis that we would catch more fish than all five of us could eat.

## No Ordinary Snoring

Ordinary snoring is bad enough, but when a fellow imitates a buzzing saw and a grunting pig all in one series of snorts then patience ceases to be a virtue. Jud Owens was the guilty party and he kept up the snoring until some one hit him on the head with an empty coffee pot. Jud was mad and wanted to fight, but couldn't find out who wielded the pot.

## Specialists on Job

Within the project area, such as that in the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandle, specialists of the service—agronomists, agricultural engineers, soil experts and others—are employing every known method of wind-erosion control in a completely balanced program of correct land treatment. These methods include the use of both vegetative and mechanical measures for holding the soil in place and for conserving rainfall.

These control measures, now being applied in the Dalhart project area, include the adoption of means to prevent the burning off of stubble and the overgrazing of pastures.

We must have presented a pitiful sight as we trudged into town, Indian file, covered with mud and a six-day's growth of beard, after having left home and loved ones a week before in high expectations. Our return was made more painful by people yelling and laughing at us all along the street. A big-mouthed fellow blurted out: "Say, you fellows look like the rear guard of Napoleon's retreat from Moscow."

Some of our wives didn't recognize us. My wife took me for a tramp and met me at the door with a hand-out, saying: "After you eat this, go around to the wood-pile and cut some wood. My husband is away fishing and I am entirely out of stove wood."

She fainted when I stammered: "Darling, this is your beloved husband."

After a bath, clean clothes and a square meal I felt like a new man, but it was days before I got entirely rid of ticks and chiggers. It's amazing how deep some ticks can burrow into one's flesh.

# The Dust Storm Menace Is Now Being Fought by Control Methods

By H. H. BENNETT

Director, Soil Erosion Service, Department of the Interior.

DUST storms of terrific intensity sweeping across the Great Plains during recent days have again focused attention on the growing menace of wind erosion and the problem of its control.

Telegraphic reports from Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and other plains States of the semi-arid belt east of the Rockies have told a shocking story of land impoverishment and destruction. Millions of tons of fertile topsoil have been stripped from the land and borne aloft by winds of gale velocity.

Is it possible to combat this evil with man-devised weapons, or must we stand helplessly by and watch the destruction of our greatest and most indispensable resource—the land?

## Remedy Possible and Practicable

The answer is, we can curb the ravages of wind erosion, and have already begun to do so! The following letter from H. H. Fennell, director of the wind erosion project near Dalhart, Texas, indicates what is being accomplished:

"I made a thorough inspection of our project area this morning to observe the results of the severe three-day storm of February 22 to 24, inclusive. I am happy to report that none of our

field work was damaged where it had been completed and that very little damage is apparent even on incomplete jobs."

The Dalhart project has been under way only about eight months. Yet the proven effectiveness of erosion-control measures during the recent dust storms demonstrates conclusively that it is entirely possible and practicable to curb the menace of wind erosion.

In addition to the project in Texas, the Soil Erosion Service has recently established a 120,000-acre wind-erosion project in Eastern Colorado and a 180,000-acre project of the same nature in Central South Dakota. Additional projects probably will be set up later.



"Presented a pitiful sight as we trudged into town."



## PLOW LAND FOR SICK NEIGHBORS

That old-time Texas neighborliness is still in vogue was proven in Jones county when the lands of farmers who were sick were broken out and bedded by neighbors. Teams, tractors and hundreds of men worked at the job.

## SAM HOUSTON FARM HOME

A never-failing source of interest to tourists in Texas is the old Sam Houston farm home, near Huntsville, the grounds of which have been turned into a State park. An adjacent log-cabin museum contains many relics of early days in Texas.

## HISTORICAL GROUP TO MEET

The West Texas Historical Association will hold its annual meeting at Brownwood, May 4, according to announcement of R. C. Crane, president of the organization. Preservation of historical data on West Texas is the objective.

## AUTO vs. COVERED WAGON

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gattis, of Littlefield, made a trip to Wichita Falls by auto, covering the distance in about four hours. The couple traversed almost the same route years ago, when they rode in a covered wagon, the trip consuming six days.

## CONFEDERATE SEAL ON ITASCA DOCUMENT

A power of attorney issued in 1865, a few days before Lee's surrender at Appomattox, is in possession of Mrs. Alfred B. Cogdell of Itasca. The official seal of the Confederate State of Texas is affixed to the document.

## MEXICO BANS DEER HUNTING

Hunters who made trips to the border expecting to hunt deer in Mexico were doomed to disappointment this year because of a decree of the Mexican President, placing a ban on all deer hunting in that country for commercial purposes. The season closed March 15th.

## OLD BUFFALO HUNTER DEAD

Joe McComb of Albany, age 78, an old Texas buffalo hunter, died March 22. Mr. McComb killed buffalo in West Texas from 1874 to 1879, selling the hides for \$1 each. It is estimated that he and his associates killed 15,000 buffalo in five years. He was also an old trail-driver.

## USES PLANE TO HUNT COYOTES

Andrew Bode, goat raiser, living eight miles north of Eagle Pass, hunts and kills coyotes in an airplane. Armed with an automatic shotgun, he and his pilot scan the many miles of mesquite and cactus prairies until a coyote is sighted and then the pilot swoops down low enough for Bode to bag the animal.

## FEDERAL SHELTER-BELT PLANTINGS

Federal shelter-belt plantings, designed to prevent soil erosion and dust storms, has been started near Childress and Shamrock. J. D. Jones, of Wichita Falls, director of the Texas program, said that only one mile of trees will be planted in Texas this spring, as the season is too far advanced for extensive planting.

## COUNTY SCHOOLS EXHIBIT HISTORY THEMES

Business houses of Clarendon devoted their show windows for a week to displays furnished by Donley county schools. Each school portrayed a different phase of Texas history. The project, in honor of the 99th birthday anniversary of Texas, attracted wide attention from the citizenship of that section.

## TO FLY TEXAS FLAG THROUGHOUT YEAR

Judge Jake J. Loy of Sherman has given orders that the Texas flag is to be flown from the flagpole atop the Grayson county courthouse at Sherman throughout this year, to commemorate the birthday anniversary of Gen. Sam Houston and the 99th year of Texas independence. The large flag used was purchased by the commissioners court.

## BRIDE-TO-BE ISSUES OWN MARRIAGE LICENSE

C. C. Maddox, advertising manager of the Borger Daily Herald, didn't have to worry about his marriage license when he decided to wed, for his bride-to-be, Miss Edna Plummer, was deputy county clerk of Hutchinson county. She recorded the marriage license in the clerk's office under her new name, Edna Maddox.

## DEEP WATER PORT AT BROWNSVILLE

When work on the Port of Brownsville is completed, Texas will have nine such ports open to the commerce of the world. Dredging of a deep water channel seventeen miles from the Gulf coast to within a few miles of Brownsville, is now underway. A turning basin will be provided near Brownsville which will accommodate large ocean-going vessels. The cost of the project is estimated at \$5,500,000, and is to be financed jointly by the Brownsville navigation district and the Federal government.

## SAYS BRAZOS PROJECT SELF-LIQUIDATING

John A. Norris, chairman of the Texas Water Board of Engineers, told a Senate sub-committee that the \$50,000,000 flood control project along the Brazos river will pay for itself in 40 years, that it is feasible and in line with the plans of the President and Congress to conserve natural resources.

## NEWSPRINT MILL MAY BE ESTABLISHED IN EAST TEXAS

Hubert Harrison, manager of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, is interesting newspapers of the State in the establishment of a newsprint paper mill to be located somewhere in East Texas. It has been proven that second growth pine, such as grows in abundance in East Texas, is well suited to the manufacture of white newsprint. Jesse Jones has indicated that the RFC might finance the mill.

## TO PLAN BRAZOS PROJECTS

Henry Dunlavy has been granted a leave of absence from the Blackland experiment station at Temple in order to devote his entire time as representative of the Brazos River Board in negotiating for the \$50,000,000 project that would establish a large number of dams in the Brazos river watershed. Mr. Dunlavy has gone to Washington where he will appear before Federal agencies in behalf of the movement.

## STILL SPENDING MUCH RELIEF MONEY

The Texas Relief Commission will continue to administer relief funds to the unemployed as it has done in the past, according to Adam R. Johnson, State administrator. Indications are that unemployables will be cared for in the usual manner until Federal authorities notify the State agency that Federal funds will not be available, he states.

## QUITS RELIEF ROLLS, CATFISH BITING

J. E. Gibson of Paris has been on the county relief roll during the winter months. Recently he asked to be released, stating as a reason that catfish were biting again in Red river and he could make his own living fishing as he had done in the past. The local administrator equipped Gibson with plenty of fish hooks and on March 1 he set out for the river and happy days again.

## SCOUTS DISCLOSE MANY LAW VIOLATIONS

A troop of boy scouts at Dublin, Texas, who took upon themselves a check-up on law violations in that city for a single day, showed 259 infractions for which arrests might have been made. Most of the violations were of traffic regulations. Charges were not filed by the scouts, of course, but the check-up served as an indication that many persons care little how they do it just as long as they get away with it.

## A HOUSE LIKE GRANDFATHER BUILT

Going back to the days of our grandfathers for a "pattern," D. F. Moore and son of Bend, a farm community near Lampasas, will erect an old-time log cabin home on their pecan farm in which no "store bought" materials are to be used and only methods of pioneer construction employed. The house will have two large rooms with a large hall between.

## WOULD RID McCULLOCH COUNTY STREAMS OF GARS

An extensive campaign to rid McCulloch county streams of gars has been started, according to the fish and game committee of the Brady Chamber of Commerce. Traps, placed near the spawning beds are used, experiments conducted having shown gars are easily snared. Depredations of the gar on other fish along more than 100 miles of streams in that county is cause for the campaign.

## 10,000 PECAN TREES IN SAN ANGELO

According to an opinion from J. L. Rainey, pecan expert at San Angelo, that city leads all other cities in the South for number of pecan trees growing in yards and vacant lots. It is estimated that on the lawns of 3,000 homes in that city there 10,000 pecan trees growing. In addition, there are thousands of native pecan trees growing along the banks of the Concho river as well as in several improved orchards in that section.

## MARBLE MACHINES NOT GAMING DEVICES

Attorney General William McCraw in a communication to Hon. John R. Shook, criminal district attorney of San Antonio, declares that "marble machines" are legal and within the law. Referring to Shook's request for a decision on this type of skill machine the following statement was given: "The game you describe evidently is one in which the skill of the operator determines the winning of a prize. That being true, it could not be condemned as a lottery, but its operation would be within the law. The machine is not of itself a gambling device."

## SEEK PARK IN CHISOS MOUNTAINS

A bill has been sent to the Department of the Interior that would create a national park in the Big Bend area of the Chisos mountains along the Rio Grande. If present plans are carried out the park will embrace nearly a million acres in an area where the scenery is rugged and beautiful. The Texas State Park Board has already given sanction to the project.

## SKELETONS UNEARTHED

While working in a gravel pit near Ennis, workmen unearthed seven human skeletons, which aroused interest as to just what secret they might hold. The skeletons were found under seven feet of earth, all in sitting posture with hands under chins and all facing east. One appeared to be an infant. Neatly carved beads and trinkets were found in the grave while a thin, silvery film was discernible just above each body.

## CAREFUL AUTO DRIVERS TO BE REWARDED

Brownwood, under sponsorship of the Brownwood Bulletin, is to have a brand new system of handling traffic; they will reward careful drivers while punishing the reckless ones. Ten local men will watch street traffic, make notes of careful driving and the auto number of the drivers. These numbers will be published daily in the Bulletin and the careful drivers issued free tickets to a movie theater. It is pointed out by the Bulletin that there were 882,000 automobile accidents in the United States in 1934 and 36,000 persons died as a result of these accidents.

## Great Sons of Texas



COL. SIDNEY SHERMAN

Sidney Sherman was born March, 1805, and emigrated from Cincinnati, Ohio, to Texas, March, 1836, in command of 50 volunteers to aid the Texas colonists in their struggle for independence. Colonel of the Second Regiment of Texas Volunteers at the Battle of San Jacinto, he was cited for distinguished bravery on the battlefield, and is said to have first sounded the battle cry: "Remember the Alamo," "Remember Goliad." In 1842 Sherman was elected representative to the Congress of the Republic from Harris county, and later was appointed Major-General of State Militia. The last years of his life were devoted to increasing railroad mileage in Texas. He died at Galveston, August, 1873.

## WIND FURNISHES ELECTRIC POWER

Robert Herron, who lives at Fort Griffin, near Moran, has installed a new type individual farm electric plant that gets its power from the wind and is said to be economically operated. The plant is composed of a regular windmill and tower to which is geared an electric generator that keeps a set of batteries fully charged, even with average rate of wind. The plant provides lights and power for electrical appliances around the house and farm.

## NEW DEVICE FOR TRAPPING CROWS

A new device perfected by members of the Howard County Game and Fish Protective Association, of Big Spring, is said to be the most effective yet built for trapping crows. Duplicate units of the one built at Big Spring have been installed at various points throughout the State. It is a simple net wire contrivance which is placed in the field and baited with refuse grain or other food that will attract the birds. Once inside the trap they cannot escape and as many 225 crows have been caught in one trap.

## NEW VARIETY OF BIRDS IN CHISOS MOUNTAINS

A report by Dr. Van Tyne, noted ornithologist of the Museum of Zoology at Ann Arbor, Mich., who has been doing research work in the Chisos mountain region of Brewster county, classifies 176 varieties of birds in that region of Texas. Four of these birds have been heretofore unknown to science. Of the varieties found, 96 were native and 80 migratory. Dr. Van Tyne also discovered that a variety of red-tailed hawk, common in the Big Bend country, is not listed or given a name in any of the books published on bird life. He also found a new variety of flicker, one of the rarest birds on the American continent.

## HONEYMOON FUND STOLEN

Paul Dodd of Greenville was taking Miss Adelyn Dransfield for "better or for worse," and had left his traveling suit in another room during the marriage ceremony. When he returned \$40 which he had saved for the honeymoon was missing. A thief had pried a screen loose and gained entrance to the room.

## CATTLE RUSTLERS NOT EXTINCT

The old-time cattle rustler is not extinct in Texas, but has just changed tactics, says E. W. Spiller, secretary and general manager of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association. "Present-day rustlers use trucks," Spiller said. "They raid ranches, pick up good beef cattle and haul them away to market." Thirty men are on duty at all times for the organization in an effort to curb the activities of the rustler.

## COUPLE MARRIED BY PROXY

George H. Spence of Recife, Pernambuco, Brazil, and Mrs. Willie R. Robinson of Lubbock, Texas, were wed by proxy. If the bride-to-be had gone to Brazil before the ceremony the laws of that land would have prevented marriage for two months, so the marriage ceremony was performed without the presence of the groom. A friend, with power of attorney acting in his stead, bound Spence in the marriage contract.

## PEASE RIVER BRIDGE CONTRACT LET

The State Highway Commission has accepted a bid by Ernest Lloyd of Fort Worth, for construction of a bridge across the Pease river between Crowell and Quanah at a cost of \$71,776.97. The contract is for construction of slightly over three-fourths of a mile of approaches, the bridge proper to consist of 46 28-foot 6-inch steel "I" beam spans with concrete floor.

## BOWIE BUTCHER DENIES REPORT OF HIS DEATH

R. T. Brock, a Bowie butcher, like Mark Twain, believes the report of his death has been greatly exaggerated. Regardless of the fact that friends dragged a lake for his body where his overturned boat was found, Brock says he is very much alive. He had gone to New Orleans, ran out of funds and hitch-hiked back to San Antonio to see his brother.

## FIVE-ROOM HOUSE STOLEN

One of the most unusual thefts in the history of Dallas was reported recently when R. E. Kepke told officers that a whole house had been stolen from a lot in that city. Visiting his property, Kepke discovered the house gone, only the bare lot remaining. Investigation disclosed that the thief, posing as owner, engaged a man to wreck the house and had sold the lumber to a Houston firm.

## NEGRO MOTHER BURNS CHILDREN'S HANDS

Two children, ages 6 and 9 years, of a Hopkins county negro mother had been applying fire to the feet of a dog to make it howl. The mother, discovering them in the act, said: "Children, I've gwine to teach yo'all whut fire'll do to you." She therefore proceeded to burn their hands in order to teach them that fire when applied to flesh inflicts pain and injury. Officers arrested the woman and the county judge assessed a heavy penalty.

## OVER 40,000 AGED ON RELIEF ROLLS

A survey of rolls by State relief authorities disclose that there are 41,787 persons more than 65 years of age receiving aid in Texas. Over half, or 24,697, were white persons; 12,303 were negroes, and 4,787 were Mexicans. Of the total 23,856 were men and 17,931 were women.

Bexar county had the greatest number of clients on the rolls while Harris and Dallas counties held second and third places, respectively.

## MANN ASKS BLUE SKY LAW ACTION

Citing that many letters of complaint had been received by his department, Gerald Mann, Secretary of State of Texas, asked the legislature to take some action to protect unsuspecting investors from sale of spurious securities. "Texas has become a fertile field and dumping ground for the sale of worthless stocks and bonds," Mann said, "and it is high time we did something about it. The present law is inadequate and seldom invoked. We might as well not have one."

## FALLS TO DEATH IN PALO DURO CANYON

When more than 100 students from the Borger schools were exploring Palo Duro canyon, in West Texas, the pleasure of the occasion was marred when Robert Mills fell 78 feet from a cliff to his death. In a spirit of daring Mills and a companion, Keith Alexander, had scaled a cliff. Alexander had descended to the bottom of the canyon by jumping from ledge to ledge. Mills followed, but his foot slipped while jumping and he toppled head first to the rocky bottom below.

## IN MEMORY OF GEN. SAM HOUSTON

Trees dedicated to the memory of Gen. Sam Houston and planted in Alacostia Park, Washington, D. C., are to be purchased by voluntary contributions of a penny each from Texas school children. Planting of the trees, of nut-bearing variety, will be carried out under direction of Senator Morris Sheppard, who will read the names of schools participating.

## HUGE EGG LAID BY RHODE ISLAND RED

When Mrs. Maggie Manes of San Antonio gathered eggs from her flock of hens recently, one egg made her open her eyes in wonderment. It was an egg weighing six ounces and measuring eight inches around the short way and nine inches the long way. A check up traced the unusual egg to a 2-year-old Rhode Island Red hen which laid it on a large flat stone in the yard and left without a cackle.

## FIND ANCIENT RUINS IN TEXAS

Floyd V. Studer, Amarillo anthropologist who has studied prehistoric ruins in the Panhandle for the past 23 years, states that he has discovered unmistakable evidence that the Canadian river valley was inhabited as early as the 15th century by a tribe that had an artistic temperament, a municipal government and pursued agriculture. Ruins of two communal dwellings of the civilization have attracted wide research. One known as the A-C ruin contains 29 rooms and is 163 feet in length and 50 feet in width. The other known as the T-K ruin has 33 rooms, is 120 feet long and 60 feet wide.

## MASONS COMMEMORATE FOUNDING OF FIRST TEXAS LODGE

Masons from all parts of Texas participated in ceremonies on March 16 at Brazoria commemorating the founding of the first Masonic lodge in Texas. The conclave, with lodges of the Thirty-first Masonic district acting as hosts, were held under the "Charter Oak" at Brazoria with John H. Crooker, most worshipful grand master of Texas, delivering the principal address.

The first Masonic meeting in Texas was held under the old live oak tree at Brazoria early in March, 1835, with Anson Jones presiding. The six members who comprised the first lodge were Anson Jones, John H. Wharton, Asa Brigham, A. E. Phelps, Alexander Russell and J. B. Caldwell.

Under the shade of the old oak tree these Masons passed the proper resolutions and signed the proper application forms for a charter for a Masonic lodge. There are now almost 1000 lodges in the State.

## UNCOVER RUINS OF OLD MISSION

Workmen engaged in restoring San Jose Mission of San Antonio, to its original state, have discovered the foundation of the old mission, which for a number of years was known as "the pearl of all missions in New Spain." The first church of San Jose, researchers have revealed, was begun in 1720 under direction of Fra Antonio Margil and was completed in 1731. By following instructions found in records on file at the Franciscan College of Zacatecosi, Mexico, the foundation of the original mission, long forgotten, was located. The old church was demolished to make room for the present San Jose church when padres became jealous of other buildings in the community and demanded a finer structure. The new mission, intended to be the finest in the world, engaged Juan Hulsar one of the most expert stone workmen in all Spain, to do the sculpturing. Much of his work still retains its original classic beauty despite the ravages of times.

## There Are Also Racketeers in Towns and Villages

(Continued from Page 2)

works. Almost every week we read in some newspaper that a town has been swindled by a bank check manipulator. This racket takes on devious ways, some old and some new, but the results are the same—more victims separated from their money.

Recently a stranger, well dressed, went into the show-room of an automobile dealer in a Texas town, picked out a brand new automobile, asked the price, and wrote his check on a local bank for the full amount of the price, plus \$3.50 over the full amount. He explained to the dealer that he needed a little pocket change at once and that he would return in a few minutes for the automobile. The dealer gave the \$3.50 in cash to the stranger, who immediately disappeared and never came back for the car. Of course, the check was worthless.

With concrete highways honeycombing the State in many directions, small town and village racketeers are on the increase, pulling fly-by-night jobs and quick get-aways in high-powered automobiles. Working a town in a day or two and speeding on to another town before the unwary realize they have been fleeced, these town and village racketeers are "cleaning up" much easy money.





## COUNTY SCHOOLS TO GET FEDERAL AID

Supt. B. C. Chrisman has been notified that Callahan County Schools will be eligible for Federal Aid from the forty million dollar appropriation under the P W A Extension Program, which will prove a material help to every school in the county.

All claims for aid under this program must be made by the trustees of each school district and signed by the president and secretary of the board of trustees. These applications are now being made in the office of Mr. Chrisman.

Teachers salaries under this program are set at a maximum of \$15.00 per week. Bus drivers at \$11.25 per week, supplementing the local school funds. Teachers eligible for this aid must be entirely dependent upon their teaching position as a means of livelihood. The County School Superintendent certifies that teachers are eligible. Checks will be made to the teachers and mailed to the County Superintendent for distribution to teachers throughout the county.

Every school in Callahan county is eligible to this aid if needed.

Supt. Chrisman, with the help of trustees hopes to have all these applications ready to send in within the next ten days.

## B. H. S. Representatives To Regional Meet

Baird High School will be represented at the Interscholastic Regional Meet held in Abilene to-day and tomorrow by:

Beryle Owen, who represent the school in Extemporaneous Speech;

Bill Austin, Jackie Street, Pearce Flores and Bernie Bryant will enter the Mile Relay in the track and field events. Bernie Bryant will probably also enter the 440 yard dash.

## FORMER BAIRDITE ELECTED CITY COUNCILMAN OF ALBANY

Tom Price, a native son of Baird, where he spent most of his life who moved to Albany a few years ago, was elected a member of the board of aldermen of that city at the recent city election.

B. M. (Fritz) Elich, was elected mayor. Mr Elich is Commander of the Guy Taylor Post, American Legion of Albany.

## HARRY HINES SUCCEEDS W. R. ELY

Harry Hines, oil man, of Wichita Falls has been appointed as member of the State Highway Commission by Gov. Alfred. Mr Hines succeeds Judge W R Ely, of Abilene

The following is from the Dallas News:

Judge Ely has been on the commission since the Moody administration. He came to the post when the commission had fallen into disrepute and there was recognition of the need of an able and conscientious administrator. With Ross Sterling and Cone Johnson, Judge Ely supplied that need. On his election as Governor, Sterling was replaced by D. K. Martin and Cone Johnson on the expiration of his term by John Wood, a Ferguson appointee, both of whom have loyally co-operated in the work of rehabilitating Texas highway administration. The continuing service of Judge Ely has been widely credited as the most important factor in the work under which Texas has made huge strides in highway construction and maintenance and in the initiation of new policies affecting these, Judge Ely has been described as "the indispensable member of the commission."

No better wish could be made for Mr. Hines than that he should render as efficient public service as Judge Ely in a post that calls for a deep sense of public responsibility.

## Iley Price and Blanche Shuster Marry At Van Horn

Iley Price and Miss Blanche Shuster went to Carlsbad April 5 and were married at 8:30 p m that day at the Methodist parsonage by Rev. H W Jordan.

Mr and Mrs Price went to the cavern next day, Saturday, and then returned to Van Horn where they reside in the Mrs Bristow apartment.

The bride was born in Van Horn but has been living at Carnegie, Okla., several years. She and her mother came here a few weeks ago to visit relatives. She is a lovable and refined young lady and liked by everyone.

The groom is the youngest son of Mr and Mrs J R Price and is an estimable young man. He is employed by the local Electric Co.

We join the many friends of this popular couple in wishing them a long life of health, happiness, and prosperity.

Van Horn Advocate

Iley Price is a former Baird boy, a brother of Bob Price and Mrs. Wade Harding of Baird.

## Attend O E S School of Instruction At Cisco

Mrs. D. S. McGee, worthy matron, Mrs T P Bearden, associate conductress, Miss Myrtle Boydston, secretary, Mrs G H Tankersley, junior past matron, Mrs B F Russell, past matron and Mrs S L McElroy, of Callahan Chapter No. 242, Order of the Eastern Star, went to Cisco Monday to attend a School of Instruction.

Mrs McGee was awarded an A certificate and Miss Boydston, Mesdames Bearden, Tankersley, Russell and McElroy were awarded B certificates.

Misses Annie Catherine McGee and Fonda Hughes accompanied the ladies.

## RAY MOTOR CO. SELLS NEW SHIPMENT OF CHEVROLETS

Ray Motor Company received a new shipment of Chevrolets the first of the week and have sold three of them. Ernest Cook taking a Master Sedan; Jim Allphin, Coach; M M Woodard, Clyde, Coach.

They expect another car load this week end.

## Cyclone Davis Baird Visitor

Hon. Cyclone Davis, leading political figure in Texas for near a half century, spent yesterday afternoon and this morning in Baird.

Mr Davis is a former congressman at-large. Mr Davis is traveling in the interest of a book which he has written. He is accompanied by his eldest son, Arlon Davis.

## County Council Meets Here, April 26

The County Council of Parents and Teachers will meet in Baird High School Auditorium, Friday, April 26 at 2:30 o'clock.

Each unit composing the council will present a number for the program. Every Parent and Teacher is invited to attend this meeting.

## Baird Hiway Fence Almost Completed

The right of way fencing along the Coleman-Baird highway which is being put down by relief labor is completed almost to the county line with the exception of about three miles.

The fence is being placed along the proposed highway No. 191 and the unfinished gap stretches across the Morris ranch. When it is put up, Coleman county's sections of the four-wire fence will be complete.

The cedar posts used have been supplied by the county.

—Coleman Chronicle.

See "Sweet Music" Thursday April 25th at the Plaza. Get tickets from Senior or Junior Wednesday Club members.

## Confirmation Service At Episcopal Church Sunday

Rt. Rev. Cecil Seaman, Bishop of North Texas, held services at the Episcopal church Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

The choir from the church of Heavenly Rest, Abilene, under the direction of Mrs. Max Alexander with Hugh Waddil as organist, gave the music for the service which was attended by a large crowd.

## Man Leaps From Blazing Truck Escapes Injury

Eddy Orand, young Abilenian, escaped with minor bruises Monday morning when he leaped from the flaming cab of a gasoline truck he was driving just in time to save himself from an explosion.

The machine, apparently ignited from a broken fuel line, rolled down an incline, veered from the highway into a clump of trees and exploded, together with an 800-gallon tank that it carried. The tank contained only a small quantity—probably 30 gallons of gasoline.

The Baird Fire Department was called to the scene, four miles from Baird, to extinguish the blaze.

Orand, 25, who is associated here with his brother, J. M. Orand, had started to Gladewater to return with a load of gasoline. The two came here recently from California.

Wreckage of the truck was stowed to Abilene.

## Red Cross School On Home Hygiene

The Red Cross Chapter will open a school of instruction in home hygiene and care of the sick beginning on Tuesday April 23rd. The class will be held at the county court room at 3 p. m. Tuesday of each week, conducted by Mrs. Royce Gilliland, registered nurse.

All interested in this work should see Mrs. L. L. Blackburn or be at the court house on the day this class meets

## WEST TEXAS RADIO INVITATION

On Sunday, April 21st from 2 to 2:30 p. m. a representative of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce will extend an address over KGKO, Wichita Falls, to the citizens of Baird and Callahan county to attend the annual meeting of the WTCC to be held in Wichita Falls 1936. Tune in on KGKO, 570 kilocycles.

The First National Bank, of Baird will observe Monday, April 22, 1935, (San Jacinto Day), a legal holiday, and will not be open on this date.

## COUNTY MAY GET TB TESTING SERVICE

Dr. Noyes, District Veterinarian in charge, was in Baird Tuesday afternoon and informed Judge Carpenter that every county around Callahan has now signed up for the T B Testing Program.

He stated that the crew would be ready to test Callahan by the latter part of May, if the Commissioners voted the order. He further stated the cost would not be over \$150.00 for the entire county, and really thought the cost would be less than \$25.00 per precinct, or less than \$100.00 for the whole county.

Mr. Clare's precinct has already given him its approval and we understand Mr. King's has done like wise. B H Freeland is calling a meeting of all Cattlemen at Dressy Monday night April 22 to discuss the T B program.

## B H S Home Ec. Girls To Attend State Rally

The four lucky girls who won trips to the Home Making Rally in Corpus Christi this year are Norma Morrison, Beryl Owens, Catherine James, and Edith Lewis. These are the girls who made the highest grades in the contests pertaining to Home Economics.

In order to make this trip possible the girls must have the support of every citizen. They are staging a "Stunt Night" Monday evening, April 22, at 7:30 p. m. in the High School auditorium. The admission is only ten cents for adults and five cents for children. Come out, enjoy yourselves, bring a friend, and help the Home Economics girls.

The four girls accompanied by Miss Virginia Rice, Home Economics teacher in Baird High School will leave Wednesday for Corpus Christi to attend the Rally.

## Senior and Junior Wednesday Clubs Sponsor Picture

The Senior and Junior Wednesday Clubs with the cooperation of Mr. Leon will present Rudy Vallee and Ann Dvorak in "Sweet Music" Thursday April 25th at the Plaza Theater.

Don't fail to see these two great stars. Never before has Rudy Vallee sang like he sings in this picture and Ann Dvorak appears at her best. Tickets are on sale after today by the club members. See them at once for your ticket to this great picture.

## Cotton Committee Rushing Work On 1935 Contracts

The cotton committee composed of Aaron McKee of Clyde, V. F. Jones of Baird and Steve N. Foster of Atwell certified three fourths of the 1935 contracts to the county agent who mailed them to College Station Saturday night. From the College they will be sent direct to Washington for payment. It is expected that new 1935 checks will be back on them before June 1st. The committee is working as speedily as possible to get the others in the mail. All new contracts will go first to the review board and then be returned to the committee to be tabulated and to make what ever adjustment is found to be necessary. This is being done as fast as the signed contracts can be gotten back from the producers.



RUDY VALLEE in "Sweet Music" At The Plaza Theatre Wednesday and Thursday, April 24 and 25th. This picture is being sponsored by the Junior and Senior Wednesday Clubs, of Baird.

## JOHN HENRY MITCHELL OPENS WOODWORK SHOP

John Henry Mitchell has opened a woodwork shop in the rear of the Baird Auto Parts Shop and is turning out some beautiful woodcraft work. He makes anything in wood, tables, chests, book ends, etc, also buttons and belt buckles in hand carved wood.

He has a nicely equipped work shop where he has installed a lathe, circle saw, band saw, drill press, etc. Henry learned this trade while recuperating from a long illness while in the United States Navy where he served 4 years, being stationed at Pensacola, Florida. He was stricken with rheumatism there and after spending several months in the hospital there he was sent to San Diego, where he spent four months in the navy hospital and it was there that he learned this work.

## LIGHT SHOWER FELL HERE YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

The prospects of rain were good here yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Baird received a light shower, and had good prospects of more rain as we went to press last night.

## OSCAR L. BLACK SUCCEEDS TO LONG ILLNESS

Oscar L. Black, 42, who has been seriously ill for some weeks died in St. Joseph's hospital, Fort Worth, yesterday morning at 2 o'clock. W O Wylie, Jr went to Fort Worth at an early hour yesterday morning and brought the remains to Baird in the Wylie funeral coach.

Mr Black's death followed six months of suffering, following an automobile accident in which Mr Black sustained an injury to his knee. He has been confined to his bed most of the time since. About two months ago the leg was amputated and for a time it was hoped that he would get well, but after a short time his condition became more serious and several weeks ago he was carried to Fort Worth for treatment. Mrs. Black and Miss Ruth Akers have been with him all of the time, and all of his family were at his bedside when he died, except his father, who was unable to go.

Oscar Black was born at Admiral where his parents, Mr and Mrs Geo W Black established their home in an early day and he spent most of his life there. Some years ago he moved to Baird where he has since had charge of the Texaco Station here. He was a competent business man, a devoted Christian having been a member of the Baptist Church for years. He was also a member of the IOOF and WOW fraternal orders. He has served for the past several years as a member of the Baird school board being interested in schools and everything for the betterment of his fellowman. He was devoted to his family and his death comes as a severe blow to them.

Mr Black is survived by his wife and three children, Weldon, who is associated with his father in business, Miss Bonnie and Norman Black, also his aged father, Geo. W Black, and an only brother, Judge J. R. Black, district attorney of the 42nd Judicial district.

Funeral services will be held at the Baptist church at Admiral at 3 o'clock this afternoon, April 19, the rites being conducted by Rev Joe R. Mayes, pastor of the Baird Baptist church. Baird Odd Fellows Lodge will have charge of the burial services. Interment will be made in the family lot in Admiral cemetery by the side of his mother, who died a year ago.

As a mark of respect, to the deceased, the Baird Public Schools will be dismissed this afternoon at 3 o'clock, the hour set for the funeral.

## Presbyterians Attend Presbyterial at Albany

Mesdames, Mary Keherer, Sam I. Smith, Willie Barnhill, R L Elliott, H A Lones, E C Fulton and Miss Juanita Johnson attended the Presbyterial at Albany. Mrs. Elliott representing the local Presbyterian Missionary Society as delegate.

Miss Juanita Johnson took part in the Padgent "Home Coming" representing India. Mrs Smith also took part in the devotional program.

## Scribes To Meet At Brownwood May 11

Semi-annual meeting of the Heart O'Texas Press Association will be held at Brownwood, May 11. A dance will be held Friday night May 10, preceding to the formal opening of the program.

The program includes talks by Wendell Mayes, editor of the Banner, Brownwood; J. H. McGaughey, editor of the News, Moran; R F Higgs, editor of the Empire-Tribune, Stephenville; Bob Bennett, editor of the Mountain Sun, Kerrville; H W. Stanley of the United States Chamber of Commerce; Dr J J Taylor, "State Press" of the Dallas News, and Ed A. Carlock of Paducah.

The meeting will close with a golf tournament for the newspaper men Saturday.

Jack Scott, of the Cross Plains Review, is President of the Association.

## Irene Jay Dance Review Here April 26



The Irene Jay Dance Review, 1935 Edition, will play in the Baird High School Auditorium on a return engagement Friday night, April 26.

Those who saw Miss Jay's entertainment last fall were highly pleased but this entertainment promises to be even better than the previous one.

Attractive costumes and a great variety of new and different numbers

will be used in this program.

Besides Miss Jay, who is to appear in several new numbers, the following acts are featured:

Harris and Chrain who do sensational Adagio.

Christine, talented child acrobat. Lolita, a versatile Mexican child

featured in Spanish songs and personality numbers.

Dorothy Jean and Louise Jean, Baby Singers and Dancing Stars.

Also there is a chorus of pretty girls who appear in a variety of numbers and several limber children who perform unusual acrobatics.

Admission 15 and 25 cents

Buy tickets in advance and help the Home Ec Delegation go to the Rally.



JACKSON ABSTRACT COMPANY RUPERT JACKSON, Mgr. BAIRD, TEXAS

OTIS BOWYER Attorney-at-Law Office in Odd Fellows Bldg. BAIRD, TEXAS

DR. S. P. RUMPH PHYSICIAN and SURGEON COUNTY HEALTH OFFICER

Dr. M. C. McGowen DENTIST X-RAY Office, First State Bank Bldg. BAIRD, TEXAS

OTIS BOWYER, JR. Attorney-at-Law 305 Mercantile Bldg. DALLAS, TEXAS

V. E. HILL DENTIST Office: Upstairs, Telephone Building BAIRD, TEXAS

TOM B. HADLEY CHIROPRACTOR 12 Years' Practice in Baird Since August 15, 1922

VIRA L. MARTIN Chiropractor Spinal Examinations and Analysis Free

TELEPHONE . . . SUBSCRIBERS Use your telephone to save time.

GRIGGS HOSPITAL X-Ray Laboratory and Special Diagnosis DR. R. L. GRIGGS

BLANTON, BLANTON & BLANTON LAWYERS Suite 710, Alexander Building Abilene, Texas

G. A. Hamlett W. S. Namlett Phone 29 Res. Phone 73 Hamlett & Hamlett

W. O. WYLIE FUNERAL DIRECTOR Phone 68 or 139—Baird, Tex.

L. L. Blackburn Lawyer BAIRD, TEXAS

Miss Ruth Akers Special and Private Nursing Phone 318 Baird, Texas

Flowers For all occasions. Special attention given to orders for flowers for funerals. ORDERS DELIVERED Mrs. A. R. Kelton

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

Lesson for April 21 THE FUTURE LIFE (EASTER LESSON)

LESSON TEXT—Luke 24:1-12; John 14:1-6. GOLDEN TEXT—I am the resurrection and the life; he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live.

I. God, the God of the Living (Mark 12:26, 27). "If a man die, shall he live again?" is an age-long question.

II. The Resurrection of Jesus Christ (Luke 24:1-12). The supreme test of Christianity is the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead.

III. Jesus Preparing a Place in Heaven for His Own (John 14:1-3). The hopes of the disciples were utterly shattered when Jesus told them about the cross.

IV. Jesus Christ is the Way to the Heavenly Father (John 14:4-6). In answer to Thomas' interposed doubt Jesus asserted: 1. That he is the way (v. 6).

Food Handlers Fight AAA Plan Selfishness and Greed Back of Attack; Farmer Certain to Win

WASHINGTON.—One New Deal objective is to obtain a fair share of the national income for agriculture. This is by no means a novel program; the rural section of the nation has been after a fair share of the national income for a long time.

Here in Washington, surrounded as we are with a chain of anti-New Deal newspapers, propagandists, lobbyists and the paid politician type of social climber, it takes a keen mind to follow through on the New Deal program.

Now the reason for this is simple: The New Deal farm program is to raise farm prices to a level commensurate with other prices and give the farmers their fair share; and no more.

These food handlers are now launching a heavy attack on the New Deal's legislative program for extending the AAA plan. Their attack means that the big food handlers, board of trade food gamblers, etc., are unwilling to aid in the recovery program on any terms but their own.

ATTACK AAA PLAN These food handlers are now launching a heavy attack on the New Deal's legislative program for extending the AAA plan.

This is a natural development of greed and selfishness; one of the things which must be stripped away from the American character before the nation will advance.

Of course, these men and these organizations have the right to oppose any legislation or any program; but they have no right to pose as farmers or farm organizations.

Actually, business has much to gain by a well balanced agricultural program with good prices for farm products.

from other agricultural sections, indicate that the rising tide of cattle prices is bringing recovery, and incidentally is strengthening the administration.

BETTER FEELING PREVAILS. The improved situation in many sections of the country means political strength for Roosevelt and the New Deal. A year ago many Middle West farmers were predicting their own economic destruction if their debts were not reduced.

FARLEY A WIZARD. These facts are a better set of political prophecies than almost anything I know of. They are the facts on which Jim Farley bases much of his uncanny political prediction.

Farley was getting his facts from the most complete organization this country has ever known in politics. Farley has trained his field army to keep its ears so close to the ground it can hear the grass roots as they grow.

REHABILITATION FARMS. Lawrence Westbrook, one of the Federal Emergency Relief chiefs who have helped Harry Hopkins so much this past two years, tells me that more than one hundred thousand farm families, which means half a million individuals, are now ending their first year of government rehabilitation.

These rehabilitation farms range in size from a large garden to a piece of land several acres in extent; and the expense varied in various localities.

The greatest rehabilitation problem is in the South where the relief problem centers on 720,000 "share croppers" who constitute more than a quarter of southern farm operators.

SECOND BIG STRIDE. As this is written the administration's great work relief bill, with its \$4,880,000,000 appropriation to end relief and put the unemployed to work, has just been enacted.

There is not room enough in these two columns to list the great number of public work and projects which will be undertaken by the government; but one of the major divisions of the bill affects rural America.

Winning Points, Back and Front



A pleated sleeve and contra-posed pockets give the front of this frock a vital, new appearance—but presto, change! Look at the back! Back buttons are very smart, placed at the side.

Pattern 2174 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 3 1/4 yards 36-inch fabric.

Smiles

EYE ON ECONOMY An old farmer's rich cousin from the city paid him a visit. When he left he offered to send the farmer a new hat.

Just Cleaned Up Friend Wife—Mercy! Wath has happened to you? Your clothes are torn, and you're all smeared with mud and then more mud.

Bad News "You have my sympathy, old man." "Why?" "My wife got a new hat, and she's calling on your wife tomorrow."

Fine For Digestion Fine For Teeth Wrigley's Spearmint Gum THE PERFECT GUM

Dine in Comfort.. For real pleasurable dining there's no substitute for the combination of good food, cooked to a delicious flavor. QUALITY CAFE ESTES & ESTES, Props.

SAM GILLILAND BETTER SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING Sinks, Bath Tubs, Gas Stoves Electrical Wiring BAIRD SEWER COMPANY OFFICE

Luncheon Is Served If it is a delicious luncheon you want drop in at the American Cafe. Only the finest foods are served, prepared by experts. AMERICAN CAFE



GERMAN ATHLETICISM

Before long all German students of both sexes will have to take a course of sports and gymnastics for the first three terms of their academic careers.

Week's Supply of Postum Free

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

Must Be Continuous

Patience is good only if one continues working at the problem.

"No more tired, let-down feeling for me"

"I reasoned that my red blood corpuscle strength was low and I simply took a course of S.S.S. Tonic and built it back."



IT is all so simple and reasonable. If your physical let-down is caused by lowered red blood corpuscles—which is all too frequent—then S.S.S. Tonic is waiting to help you...

Remember, S.S.S. is not just a so-called "tonic." It is a tonic specially designed to stimulate gastric secretions, and also has the mineral elements so very, very necessary in rebuilding the oxygen-carrying red corpuscles in the blood.

This two-fold purpose is important. Digestion is improved... food is better utilized... and thus you are enabled to better "carry on" without exhaustion—as you should naturally.

You may have the will-power to be "up and doing" but unless your blood is in top notch form you are not fully yourself and you may remark, "I wonder why I tire so easily."

Let S.S.S. help build back your blood tone... if your case is not exceptional, you should soon enjoy again the satisfaction of appetizing food... sound sleep... steady nerves... a good complexion... and renewed strength.

S.S.S. is sold by all drug stores in two sizes. The \$2 economy size is twice as large as the \$1.25 regular size and is sufficient for two weeks treatment. Begin on the uproad today.



Not to Be Trusted He that from fear doeth good, will do ill if he durst.

Cardui Built Up Her Strength

She had lost strength and fallen off in weight until her clothes would not fit, writes Mrs. A. S. Curtis, of Winston, Va. "I knew I must get something to build me up if I kept going," she says.

Cardui revives the appetite and improves nutrition in cases where such a medicine is needed. Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

QUICK RELIEF from Heartburn

—by chewing one or more Milnesia Wafers

Send for one week's liberal supply—FREE SELECT PRODUCTS, Inc., 4402 23rd Street, Long Island City, New York



SARGON SOFT MASS PILLS

Do what ordinary laxatives can't do—They combat constipation at its source—the Liver. They increase bile flow and cleanse the body of poisonous waste matter.

WNU-1. 16-35

ADVICE TO WOMEN

Mrs. Susie Hamilton of 1636 Walnut St., Shreveport, La., said: "I had cramps and pains periodically. I also had frequent headaches. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription helped to rid me of the feminine weakness; in fact, helped me in every way. I also gave it to my two daughters when they were developing and it built them up wonderfully." All druggists.

Easter tide



Strange Easter Customs



WITH EASTER at hand all sorts of alluring gift suggestions burst forth in early springtime splendor. This is the season of the year for surprise presents chosen from the charming array of gift ideas the beauty field offers...

Perfume is always a delightfully appropriate present, particularly at this time of the year. Besides, the atmosphere of early spring spells enchantment—a certain new romance in living, especially identified with perfumes and spring fragrances.

Some alert perfumers, to meet the various holiday requirements, are presenting bright and decorative Easter eggs. Gayly colored papier mache "eggs" of red, green, blue, white and yellow contain one or more attractively decorated bottles.

Other firms whose perfumes suggest "Evening and Springtime in Paris" (certainly quite in keeping with this April season), also offer Easter egg packages. These French perfumes are presented in egg-shaped containers of



Easter Vanity Boxes Are Filled With Surprises.

metal with the familiar little sapphire blue and silver bottle resting snugly in one half of the "egg." Here you have a choice of blue, red, green, orchid, pink and pale blue. Certainly a variety of Easter colors!

Powder compacts make a welcome gift. One cosmetic house presents a particularly gay and springlike compact in chromium finish with a pearl gray enamel top, embellished with a basket of bright colored flowers. Just the right note for spring!

A certain New York shop offers a gala display of vanity cases, jeweled compacts and brilliantly decorative lipsticks to match new spring ensembles. The vanities come in black enamel for evening wear and silver for daytime and sport. They are filled with surprises! Powder, rouge, two lipsticks (in daytime and evening shades), a little comb. Quite a compact Easter package, to say the least.

But one novelty compact, popular in the beauty field, is one which is skillfully designed to hold a key. Here beauty combines with the practical, and eliminated are those moments of fumbling in one's pocketbook for the key. The compact will hold any cylindrical key. You simply slide the little knob at the top of the case to push out the key. The compact comes in two styles, a double and single compact in assorted enameled colors. You are able to use your own favorite powder, for the cases are made for loose powder. Such a novel vanity would be a delightful gift.

THERE'S a lot more to Easter than displaying finery.

Take Scotland, for instance. Lads and lassies there cavort in an Easter spirit alleged to be typical of their country—at expense to none. They get hard-boiled, dyed eggs (once, fresh, it is hoped) and playfully roll or throw them at each other. And when they are through with their rolling and throwing, they eat the by-that-time-battered remains.

But the old-timers in Lancashire, Cheshire, Staffordshire and Warwickshire were different. They played a lifting and heaving game. On Easter Monday the men lifted or heaved the women. How far or for what history falls to record. On Easter Tuesday the women, having the last word, lifted or heaved the men. And all this was a very serious matter.

To explain the lifting and heaving, the maneuver was performed by two lusty men or women joining their hands across each other's wrists. Then, making the person to be heaved sit down on their arms, they lifted or heaved him aloft two or three times and often carried him several yards in the street, the distance, of course, depending on the avoidpools of the victim, London Tit-Bits records.

Even clergymen were unable to escape the heaving or lifting. It so happened a very austere minister was passing through a town in Lancashire on an Easter Tuesday. It was all he could do to uphold his professional dignity when three or four husky women ran into his room, exclaiming they had come "to lift him."

"To lift me," repeated the amazed divine. "What can you mean? Is there any such custom here?"

"To be sure," they chorused. "All us women was lifted yesterday and us lifts the men today in turn."

The reverend traveler, it is recorded, saved his position by bribing them with a half crown and scurrying off on his mission.

In Durham on Easter Monday history says the men claimed the privilege of taking off the women's shoes, and the next day the women came right back in a turn-about's-fair-play manner. History again falls us, for it does not say what "kick" they got from taking off each other's shoes.

At Hungerford in Berkshire during Easter a young man is perfectly entitled to claim a kiss from every pretty girl he meets between noon and 6:00 p. m.

One of the curious customs of the day was that which centered in the distribution of what was known as the Pax or Peace cake. Until very recent times persons who had quarreled were invited to share such a cake, say "peace and good will" and "make up."

Priests in England a few generations ago used to make small crosses of palms which they gave to their congregations. At the shrine of Our Lady, Nantwell, Cornwall, the people developed a ceremony of dropping these symbols into the holy well to test their luck—if the crosses floated, good fortune might be expected; if they sank, death and disaster would be forthcoming.

British schoolboys, it is recorded, long made it a practice to carry blossoming willow branches through towns and villages on Palm Sunday, and even since the World War it has been a custom for London residents to visit the country and bring back flowering boughs on the day of palms.

RENDER TRIBUTE TO "APPLESEED JOHNNY'S" LABOR

He was a gentle lunatic, "Johnny Appleseed." Or perhaps he was a saint. His first appearance in history, where he is now secure of his niche in the saga of American pioneering, is in the year 1800 when he is seen drifting down the Ohio in a strange craft with a queer cargo: two canoes lashed together bearing a load of rotten apples from the cider presses of Pennsylvania. His errand is to plant apple seeds in the wilderness that orchards may be there awaiting the white settlers when they arrive. This was his errand for 46 years. Like a good many other beneficent cranks he is supposed to have been born in Boston, and perhaps the wine of revolution mixed with his blood, for his birth year is given as 1775. Of holy books he had two: the Bible and Emmanuel Swedenborg, which he read aloud to border families by the light of cabin fires; he ate no meat, killed no living creatures—not even venomous reptiles—befriended animals, went unharmed, though all but naked, in a savage wilderness that teemed with wild beasts and Indians, and these last venerated him as a powerful "medicine." In 1812 he spread the alarm of an impending Indian attack and saved hundreds of settlers from massacre. But more than saint he was artist, and his art-form was the apple. It was a passionate conviction with him that the tree should be raised from the seed, and he chose his orchard sites for fertility and picturesqueness with the fastidious taste of poet and painter, fenced the enclosure, and returned each year to tend his trees. Ohio people still remember him with affection for his were the first fruits of their wilderness.—Boston Globe.

Agriculture Displaced Agriculture, long the leading employer in Florida, now ranks in second place because of the expansion of manufacturing and mechanical industries, reports the University of Florida.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are best for liver, bowels and stomach. One little Pellet for a laxative—three for a cathartic.—Adv.

Page Papa Teacher—Willie, what is an adverb? Willie—One that has stopped growing except in the middle.

Comic strip featuring a character named Johnny Appleseed. Panels include: 'SHOUT AND STAMP', 'THE BREAKFAST CHAMP', 'FULL O PEP', 'WHAT A REP', 'UN-DE-FEATED YOU CAN'T BEAT IT', and 'GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES!'. A box of Grape-Nuts Flakes is shown at the bottom right.

Burns turns over a New Leaf!

Comic strip about a man named Burns who switches to Postum coffee. Panels include: 'HELLO, MR. BURNS! WONDER IF YOU'D SHARPEN THESE PLOWSHARES FOR ME RIGHT AWAY!', 'WELL, YOUR GROUCH LOST US ANOTHER CUSTOMER! WE WON'T HAVE ANY PRETTY SOON!', '30 DAYS LATER', and 'THAT'S ALL RIGHT... NO TROUBLE AT ALL! I'LL HAVE 'EM OUT FOR YOU IN HALF AN HOUR!'. A testimonial at the bottom states: 'I KNEW coffee was bad for children, but didn't suppose it could hurt me! Many adults, too, find that the caffeine in coffee upsets their nerves, causes indigestion or prevents sound sleep!'.

Form for requesting a free supply of Postum. Includes fields for Name, Street, City, and State. Text: 'If you suspect that coffee disagrees with you... try Postum for 30 days. Postum contains no caffeine. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. It's easy to make, and costs less than half a cent a cup. Postum is delicious and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods. FREE! Your first week's supply of Postum—mail the coupon. GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. Send me, without obligation, a week's supply of Postum. Name: Street: City: State: Fill in completely—print name and address. This offer expires December 31, 1935.'



# THE BAIRD STAR

Established by W. E. Gilliland, December 8, 1887  
Bairst, Texas

Issued every Friday, Bairst, Texas

Entered as Second Class Matter, December 8, 1887, at the Post Office in Bairst, Texas, under the Act of 1879.

ELIZA GILLILAND  
Editor and Publisher

HAYNIE GILLILAND  
Associate Editor


Advertising Rates	Subscription Rates
Display, per inch.....25 (Composition, 10c per in. extra)	One Year.....\$1.50
Reading Notices, per inch.....5c (Minimum of 25)	Six Months.....\$1.00
Four weeks is a Newspaper Month. All Adds run until ordered out.	Three Months.....50c
	Outside County, Per Year.....2.00

The publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors, or any unintentional errors that may occur further than to correct it in the next issue. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.

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

**Pledge**

*I will think—talk—write . . . Texas Centennial in 1936! This is to be my celebration. In its achievement I may give free play to my patriotic love for Texas heretic past; my confidence in its glories that are to be . . .*



**County Agent News**

ROSS B. JENKINS  
County Agent

**RAVEN TRAPPING A SUCCESS**

Mr. M. H. Perkins of Clyde asked for plans for building a Raven trap and they were provided. The citizens of Clyde made up money and built one for experimental purposes. Mr. Perkins' letter follows:

Clyde, Texas  
April 13, 1935  
"Dear Mr Jenkins:  
Enclosed is the blue print you gave me. We built it here at Clyde and we find that if it is properly baited and tended it will prove very successful. Yesterday evening we killed 40 ravens out of the trap and left three in the trap for bait. It works better to have live birds in there all the time they come for the bait better.

I feel that this is something that every community in the county should have as it will really prove wonders in getting rid of the Ravens.

We have found that baiting it with meats and dead rabbits, that they should be put in the trap early in the morning. The meat that is not eaten should be taken out of the trap at night or the dogs may tear up the trap.

Thanking you for giving me the ideas about this, I am

Yours very truly,  
Signed M. H. Perkins  
Sec'y-Treas. Callahan  
Production Credit Ass'n."

Any one desiring to learn more of the Raven Trap construction may ask at the county agents office and may get a blue print.

**PEANUT ACREAGES BEING ALLOTTED**

All persons who sign a peanut contract with the Secretary of Agriculture this year will receive the number of acres that they will be allowed to plant this week. The producer is allowed to plant the average of his 1933 and 1934 planting if it is the larger amount or is allowed to plant the acreage in which every year his number of acres were the highest less 10 per cent.

This rule applies except to those who have two or more farms or when owned with other farms. If a landlord or 1935 producer has more than one farm under contract, then the acreage will be apportioned to each farm in the same proportion as if the entire acreage were signed under one contract. There were not many contracts changed by this ruling.

The county peanut committee met last week and made the apportioning. They are: Warren Price, Homer Connell, Jim Barr, Dayton L. Sessions, and C. C. Elliott

Any producer may plant more acreage than his commercial base but must show the committeemen that they have been harvested for feed not treshed before the payment will be made on such contracts. The regular contracts are expected to be paid about the last of October or 1st of November.

**WHEAT REFERENDUM MAY 25th**  
The wheat growers of the Nation

are to be given the privilege of stating whether they want the contracts to be offered after the 2 year contracts signed in the fall of 1933 expire. The new program will carry through the year 1939. The telegram from C. W. Warburton, Director of Extension, Washington, D. C. was received today.

"Dear Agent  
Official adjustment administration press statement today announces wheat referendum May 25. Statement outlines following features of possible future program to be considered by farmers in referendum. Fundamental features and principles present program with additional emphasis on inducements to shift land to grass in drouth and dust storm areas. Voluntary contracts calling for adjustment to meet consumption needs and export possible during crop years 36 through 39. Provisions for minor adjustments on individual farms to take care of crop rotation and other proven farm practices. Amount of adjustment and rate and condition of benefit payments to be determined each year but adjustment not to involve reduction of more than 25 per cent individual's base acreage. Base periods same as in present program. Local administration through county associations.

Signed C. W. Warburton  
Director Extension  
Washington, D. C.

**BANKHEAD FORMS ARRIVE**

Callahan received the Bankhead forms today so as to be ready to gin the cotton when it opens this fall. Committeemen will be instructed on all changes and the sign up is expected to begin shortly after May 1st. Those who have not signed a voluntary cotton reduction contract will be required to produce gin tickets for the years 1928 through 1934 if they expect to get more than the county average of yields or more than the community average. It is expected that certificates will be sold only through the Assistant in Cotton Adjustment this year and the price will be 1-2 the price of the cotton. This is to insure each producer of the same advance

**Fort Worth Star-Telegram**

For service and the day's best news items with complete Sports and Society News—Try The Fort Worth Star Telegram. Rates: 10 cts per week or daily only. 18 cts per week for daily and Sunday. 25 cts per week for double daily and Sunday delivery service.

TOM WARREN, Agent, Phone 11.

**OUR RESPONSIBILITY TO THIS COMMUNITY**

It is often said that a town or community is largely judged by the character of its churches, schools and banks.

The officers and directors of this Bank are ever mindful of that responsibility which is ours.

We know that this community is proud of its churches and of its schools. We pledge ourselves to so conduct the affairs of this Bank that no one will hesitate to say:

". . . and we have a good Bank"

**The First National Bank**  
BAIRD, TEXAS

tages. Last year many men bought tickets at less than the stipulated price but it is expected that such practices will be prohibited this year.

**RANCHERS, 4-H CLUB BOYS NEED CALVES**

Leading ranchers of Mason and other counties have offered their 4-H Club Boys the best calf in their outfit if the boy will show at least 2,000 pounds of grain that he has raised and 2,000 pounds of roughage that records have been kept on as required by the County Agent. It is hoped that the Callahan ranchers will make that same offer. All ranchers wishing to match the Mason County ranchers, please notify to county agent at once so as to get the boys on record. Callahan 4-H Club boys did mighty fine feeding for their first year and are planning better records this year.

**Home Demonstration Club News**

**HOME DEMONSTRATION AND 4-H CLUBS ORGANIZED**

The women of the Midway community met Monday April 15th at 2:00 o'clock in the home of Mrs. R B Snow and organized a Home Demonstration Club. Mrs R W Cook was elected president. Mrs O W Johns Vice-President Mrs Mary Sanders Secretary-Treasurer. Mrs A R Dillard, Reporter, and Mrs Alma Wilson council member. Mrs Joel Griffin was elected wardrobe demonstrator Other members in attendance were Mrs. R B Snow, Mrs L M Conlee, Mrs R L Russell and Mrs J W Turnell

Regular meetings will be held each fourth Friday. The next meeting will be with Mrs. R W Cook on the second Friday in May.

All who are interested are cordially invited to attend this meeting and to become a member of the club

On the same afternoon of the women's meeting the girls of Midway met and organized a 4-H Club. The officers elected are Ava Nell Webb president, Mae Cook, Vice-President, Edna Snow Secretary-Treasurer, and Alma Pearl Cook, Reporter. Mrs Joel Griffin and Mrs Earl Browning were elected sponsors for the girl's club. In addition to the officers, the membership list included Bessie Mae Webb, Mildred Eugene Wilson, Alma Pearl Cook, Floy McCall, Nellie Johns Elsie Marie Russell, Jewel Conlee, Nena Turnell, Edna Cook, Verna Snow, Ima Turnell, Merle Dickerson, Fern Conlee and Doris Snow.

The next meeting will be with Edna Snow May 10th at 9:30 with making cookies and biscuits being the subject of the demonstration. All girls between 10 and 20 years of age are eligible and are invited to join the club.

**THRIFTY HOUSEWIVES CLUB ADMIRAL**

In the home of Mrs T W Gary with Mrs J B Harris as hostess Wednesday April 10th we cut and fitted foundation patterns cut from unbleached muslin was started to be finished next meeting day.

On Wednesday April 24th an all day meeting will be held at Mrs W C Smadts. Each member is to bring

something for lunch.

Those present at the meeting were Mesdames W C Smartt, Rob Walker, George Eubanks, Herbert Summers, J B Harris, Misses Lottie Ruth Higgins, Dollie and Bessie Smith. There were three visitors Mesdames T W Gary, Clark Smith, and Lewis Parks. Bessie Smith Reporter

**JOLLY WORKERS CLUB DENTON**

The Jolly Workers Club of Denton met April 15th at Mrs T N Minix at 2:00 o'clock. The club worked on a foundation skirt pattern and Mrs Preston Ford gave a demonstration on the making of bound button holes and pockets.

The club also received their year books and filled them out. The club had a discussion on making recipe files and exchanging tested recipes. The next meeting will be held May 6th with Mrs Virgil Cole.

Those present were Mrs Caldwell Milton Caldwell, H W Caldwell, D. Scott, Baily Johnson, Auther McIntosh, B M Baum, Floyd Ford, Virgil Cole, Ben Allen, E J Barton, Troy Allen, Preston Ford, T N Minix and Misses Kathlene Allen, Annie Mae McIntosh and Evelyne Barton.

The club extends a cordial invitation to all.

Mrs Milton Caldwell  
Reporter

**FEDERAL LAND BANK AND COMMISSIONERS LOAN**

If you wish to refinance your loans with 4-1-4 and 5 per cent money on long and easy payment plan, see or communicate with M. H. Perkins, Sec-Treas. Citizens National Farm Loan Ass'n. Clyde, Texas

**SEED PEANUTS AND HAY**


Clean bright peanuts for seed; get yours now. Peanut hay—the balanced ration for cattle etc

SHANKS NURSERIES  
Clyde, Texas  
W. Homer Shanks

**FRECKLES?**  
Use  
**OTHINE**  
(Double Strength)  
BLEACHES and  
CLEARS THE SKIN  
Gives You A Lovely Complexion

FINE LOCATION—240 acres, just beyond city limits North of Ft. Worth 200 in cultivation, good improvements paved road. If interested write W N Harden, 610 Center St, Dallas Texas 18-1tp

**FREE! about STOMACH TROUBLE**



Explains the marvelous Willard Treatment which is bringing amazing relief. Sold on ironclad money-back guarantee.

**PRICELESS INFORMATION**  
—for those suffering from STOMACH OR DUODENAL ULCERS, POOR DIGESTION, ACID DYSPEPSIA, SOUR STOMACH, GASTRITIS, NERVOUSNESS, HEARTBURN, CONSTIPATION, BAD BREATH, SLEEPLESSNESS OR HEAD-ACHES, DUE TO EXCESS ACID.

Ask for a free copy of Willard's Message. We are Authorized Willard Dealers.

Holmes Drug Company

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh Dept T X C-38-SA, Memphis, Tenn.

**"I HAVEN'T HAD A COLD IN FIVE YEARS"**

"In the old days I used to dread the coming of Winter. I was always fighting colds—feeling about half alive—trying to work with my body aching and every nerve on edge.

"Then a friend told me about McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets with their marvelous vitamins A and D. I started to take them five years ago and I haven't had a cold since that time.

"McCoy's tablets put new life in folks; build up resistance so anyone can laugh at cold germs. They make weak, skinny people strong, steady-nerved and vigorous. They're wonderful!"

Get the genuine McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets from your druggist today. Don't waste money on imitations. Ask for McCoy's.

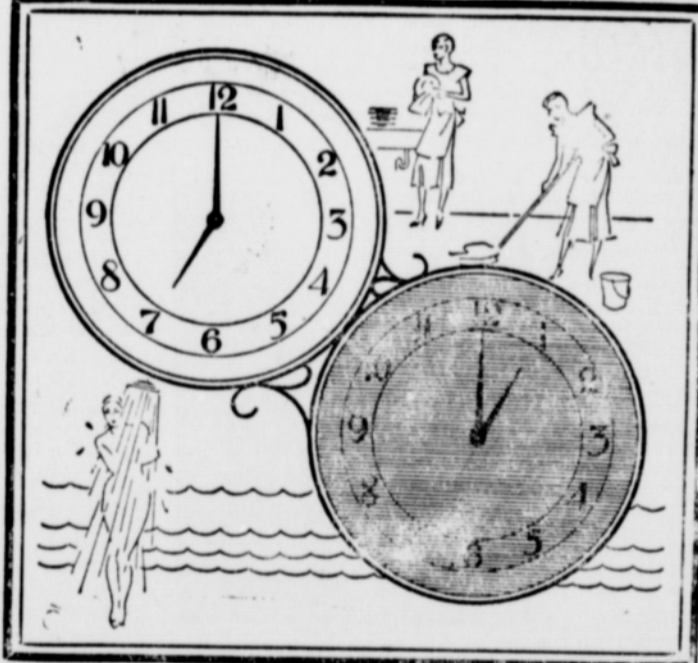


**NELLY DON CORD VOILE 2<sup>95</sup>**

Value duet! Here are those grand summer stand-bys, cool cord voiles . . . in exclusive new blossom and star prints and eye-catching new styles. Every day wearables. Every week tubbables, for sizes 14 to 44!

McElroy Dry Goods Company

TUNE IN...WFAA...TUESDAY MORNINGS...10:45



Enough for every need when needed with

**AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER**

The minute of day—or night—makes no difference with an automatic gas water heater. When hot water is needed just turn the faucet and there's an abundant supply ready for any use. No modern home can be without this convenience. What with spring cleaning, bathing, dish washing, laundering and a hundred other uses for quick hot water, one is a downright necessity.

Why not switch yours to this, the most efficient and economical water heating system known, while terms are so easy and trade-in allowance so generous?

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT  
EASY MONTHLY TERMS  
TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE



LONE STAR  
Community Natural Gas Co.  
GAS SYSTEM



## PERSONALS

Mrs W P Ramsey of Cross Plains, Mr and Mrs Lowell Odom of Dressy, were in Baird Tuesday.

Buy your ticket for "Sweet Music" from Senior or Junior Wednesday Club members. Tickets on sale after today.

Judson Atchison and Rupert Jackson Jr., students in State University Austin, are at home for the Easter holidays.

Master Billy Brewer, who has been with his uncle, Dr S P Rumph, for several weeks for medical treatment, returned to his home in Gorman yesterday.

Hear Rudy Vallee at his best as he sings to Ann Dvorak in "Sweet Music" Thursday at the Plaza. Get your tickets from a Senior or Junior Wednesday Club member.

Mrs. J R Dill of Rising Star and Mrs Vera McDonough of Cross Plains spent Tuesday with their sister, Mrs T W Farmer, who is ill.

Mr and Mrs C H Morgan, of San Diego, California spent the past week end with Mr. Morgan's aunt, Mrs Norman H Cush and Mr. Cush They were enroute home from Wichita Falls where they visited Mr Morgan's father, "Red" Morgan. Mr Morgan is an aviation mechanic in the United States Navy.

Don't miss "Sweet Music" Thursday April 25th at the Plaza. See Senior or Junior Wednesday Club members for tickets. Tickets on sale after today.

Do you believe in the stars? Magic Hours are coming next month when you can save half on your drug store needs. It's the Rexall ORIGINAL One Cent Sale at the City Pharmacy The Rexall Store.

The B T U met in regular session Sunday. We had a18 present. A good program was rendered on "As Ye Would That Men Should Do Unto You" We urge every young person to come each Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

### SUN BEAM CLUB

The Sun Beam Club met with Goly Charlene Johnson Friday afternoon April 12th. The following officers were elected: Dorothy Estes, President; Shirley Perdue, Vice-President; Renee Russell, Sec.-Tres.; Rebe Jane Anderson, Reporter.

After a social hour of games, refreshments were served to the following members: Shirley Perdue, Ivadell Mitchell, Frances Austin, Maxine Ross, Martha Work, Reba Jane Anderson, Doryce Farrar, Janice Ivy, Dorothy Estes, Goly Charlene Johnson. The club will meet next Friday with Ivadell Mitchell.

Reporter

### Preachers Hair Tonic

Don't worry about Gray Hair or be embarrassed with Dandruff; Preachers Hair Tonic positively corrects these ailments. Thousands satisfied customers. Holmes Drug Company, Baird, Texas. 17-tf.

## Clyde News

Mrs R C Clemer has moved her beauty shop to town. For over 3 years Mrs Clemer has operated her shop at her home. The location promises more and better work

Flora Jones, Abilene, and Herbert Jones, Jal. New Mex. visited their father J R Jones, last week.

Miss Irene Hollis who is attending the N T S T C in Denton, visited her family, the D P Holli, from Wednesday until Sunday.

Honoring Mrs Bob Bassetti, a recent bride, Misses Hazel Adams and Rosalie Jackson entertained April 12. Guests assembled at 4 p m in Miss Adam's home, bringing miscellaneous gifts.

Misses Louie Barton and Charlie Tyson gave piano selections, Miss Frances Bauch and little Patsy Faye Bouchette being featured in song numbers. Miss Janie Belle Baten gave a reading.

The many gifts were presented to Mrs. Bassetti and exhibited angle food cake and punch were served to about 60 guests.

Mrs J H Bailey and son, Frank, and Mrs Homer Kennard visited Mrs Bailey's daughter, Mrs Weldon Harris and Mr H arris in Jal, New Mex.

You are probably waiting for the biggest money saving event of the season. Well, here's good news. The dates of the Rexall ORIGINAL One Cent Sale are May 1, 2, 3, and 4th at the City Pharmacy The Rexall Store.

19-2t

### Griggs Hospital News

Dolores Rylee, little daughter of Mrs Will Rylee, of Baird underwent major surgery Thursday night.

Mrs C C Maner, Baird who underwent major surgery Sunday night, is reported improving.

Mrs. John Brown of Admiral entered the hospital Tuesday night suffering from tumors.

O. C Jones, of Denton entered the hospital Tuesday suffering from appendix trouble

H. Schwartz was a hospital patient Wednesday.

W P Myatt of Abilene, was a patient Sunday morning for treatment of lacerations and bruises received when his truck turned over several times.

Mrs J T Watts who had major surgery ten days before was able to leave the hospital Saturday.

Mrs Noah Cook who had major surgery and radium treatment the first of last week was able to be moved to the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs Joe Mitchell.

Mrs Ben McIntosh of Clyde who had major surgery last week is convalescing.

Jimmie Maltby of Admiral, who was a patient the past week suffering from heart trouble was able to leave the hospital Monday.

D A Farrar, who was a patient the past week suffering from gall bladder trouble was able to return to his home at Eula.

Mrs. Josie Bacon, who has been night nurse at the hospital for sometime has returned to her home at Abilene to care for her mother who is ill. Miss Jewell Barton of Lubboch, a graduate of King's Daughters hospital, Temple, is now on duty as night nurse at the hospital.

### WITH BAIRD BAPTIST

Next Sunday our meeting begins and we urge every body to come in and help us. This is a Baptist meeting alright, but there will be nothing about it that will hinder any true Christian from coming in and helping and enjoying it.

Our community needs to be revived. Everyone of the churches need it, each member of each church needs it. We have one of the best and fairest men coming to help us, he is really a soul winner, a great preacher and if we will give him the cooperation, we should have a great meeting.

A fine group each night this week are meeting and praying for the meeting. We are trying to get ready for a real Evangelistic effort. Bro. J D Brannan our Missionary, will do the preaching and leaders in the meeting. We earnestly hope for the cooperation of all.

The services will be 10:00 a. m and 8:00 p m and on Sunday when the regular hours of 11:00 a m will be the preaching services for the morning and 8:00 o'clock for the night

Our Workers Meeting which was postponed from this week to next, meets with the Atwell church next Tuesday. You will see the program in this issue of The Star.

JOE R. MAYES.

WANTED—Laundry work, Family washings 5 cents per lb. All flat work ironed. Will call for and deliver Will consider fryers, hens, or can goods for pay. Mrs. Reno, 2 blocks east of Main St one block south of highway. 19-tf

## GROCERY AND MEAT SPECIALS FOR EASTER

Friday and Saturday, APRIL 19-20

FRESH TOMATOES	3 Lbs.	25c	POSTS WHOLE BRAN	Pkg	4c
APPLES Large Size	Doz.	35c	SUN-UP COFFEE	Lb.	17c
PINEAPPLE R & W	No. 2 Can	17c	TALCUM POWDER	13 oz. Can	9c
PEACHES R & W	No. 2 1/2 Can	17c	PANCRUST SHORTENING 6 lb. Pail		\$1.05
CHERRIES, Red Pitted	No. 2 Can	15c	HAMS Armour's Star, half or whole Lb.		25c
BLACKBERRIES	No. 2 Can, 2 For	25c	VEAL LOAF MEAT	Lb.	15c
CORN R&W country gentleman No. 2 can	15c		ROLLED ROAST	Lb.	15c
TOMATOES B & W	No. 2 Can	9c	STEAK	2 Lbs.	29c
Vanilla or Lemon Extract 3 oz. bottle	10c		BACON Sliced	Lb.	30c
PUFFED WHEAT	Pkg.	10c	VEAL STEAK Frylike Chicken	Lb.	20c

DON'T FORGET OUR 32 PIECE DINNER SET ONLY \$1.69

A. B. HUTCHISON GROCERY, MARKET AND FEED

### DRESSY CLUB

Measurements must be accurate if a foundation pattern is satisfactory as explained by Miss Vida Moore, County demonstration agent to the Dressy Community H. D. Club which met at the home of Miss Kaola Cavanaugh Thursday April 11.

A chart showing how these measurements were taken was also shown. Cutting and fitting of raglan sleeves was also demonstrated.

Next meetig to be will Mrs D W Neeb April 25.

A refreshment plate of ham sandwiches, fruit salad, cake and coffee was passed to eighteen members and Mmes. Riggs, Chandler Upp and Miss Vida Moore.

Mrs Doyle Neeb, Reporter

### For Sale, Ten Thousand Burkett Pecan Trees

Burkett Pecans, 3-4 ft, 50 cts 4-5 ft, 75 cts; 5-6 ft, \$1; 6-7 ft, \$1.25; Carmen Grapes, \$7 per hundred Black Spanish, 10 cts each, \$1 per hundred; Apples, Peaches, Frost proof Plums and Prunes, never get killed by late freezes. No. 2 cans of Turnips and Tops, Mustard and Carrots, \$1 per dozen, J. H. Burkett-Clyde Nursery Clyde, Texas, Heeling ground on high-

WANTED: Man to start in business selling widely-known products to satisfied consumers. Complete line. Largest company; established in 1889. BIG EARNINGS. No capital or experience needed. Write for free particulars, Rawleigh's, Box TXD-38-1, Memphis, Tenn. 18-4tp

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the loving kindness and tender sympathy shown in our sorrow.

May God bless each of you.

Mrs. W P Miller

Mr and Mrs R P Stephenson and family

Mr and Mrs A R Kelton and sons

Mr and Mrs F L Smith and family

Mr and Mrs E P Miller and family

Mr and Mrs M E Miller and family

W C Miller

Mrs Will McCoy and family



Recondition Your Hair With Soapless Oil Shampoos Special Price

75c

We are now featuring

JAMAL PERMANENTS the new machineless wave. Enjoy the soft, lasting beauty of this permanent FOR ONLY

\$6.50

MACHINE WAVES

\$1.95 to \$5.00

Marinello Beauty Shop

# Shoes Dresses-Hats

We Have Just Opened A New Line Of SHOES, HATS, DRESSES, HOSE, and MATERIALS For EASTER Showing

ALL \$4.95 and \$5.95 DRESSES

3<sup>90</sup>

ALL \$6.95 and \$8.50 DRESSES

5<sup>98</sup>

ALL \$12.50 DRESSES

9<sup>98</sup>

ALL HATS Discount

15%

ALL THE NEW Dress Materials At REDUCED Prices

ALL \$16.50 DRESSES

13<sup>89</sup>

# JONES DRY GOODS

666 checks COLDS and FEVER first day HEADACHES Liquid - Tablets HEADACHES Salve - Nose Drops in 30 minutes

If "half sick" and "run down" PERK UP WITH PURSANG

Marvelous new tonic helps to restore balance of white and red blood corpuscles and drive out blood impurities.

Pursang is a real tonic, scientifically produced, specifically for anemic condition of the blood.

Get a bottle of Pursang today. Take no other. Pursang is not to be confused with cheap tonics with only a temporary effect.

HOLMES DRUG COMPANY  
NYAL Service Store—Baird, Phone 11



### ANOTHER GREAT PROGRAM

Friday—Only, April 19

For Those who did not get to see it before—We are bringing this picture back

ANNE SHIRLEY  
—in—  
"Anne of Green Gables"

Ask Those Who Saw It!

Saturday—Only, April 20

GRACIE ALLEN  
GEORGE BURNS

—in—  
"Love In Bloom"

ALSO: Last Chapter of "Tailspin Tommy"

Saturday Nite at 11 p. m.

Again Sunday and Monday

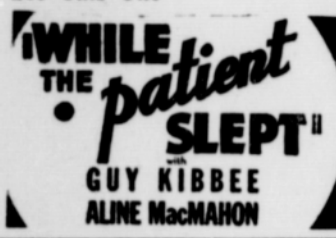
BING is at his best! W. C. is at his funniest! JOAN is at her prettiest!



TUESDAY, April 23

Matinee At 1 p. m.

125 Reasons Why You Should See This One



Wed.-Thurs., April 24-25

Whether you like music or whether you don't—You will like this picture!





# News Review of Current Events the World Over

## Prime Ministers of Three Nations Confer at Stresa—President Roosevelt, Busy With Work Relief Program, Prods Congress.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD  
© Western Newspaper Union.

SIX of Europe's foremost statesmen, with experts and secretaries, solemnly considered peace plans and security pacts on Isola Bella, a lovely little island in Lake Maggiore off Stresa, Italy. The conference was momentous, but it was of an "exploratory" nature, and no definite results were expected. Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald and Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon, representing Great Britain, were willing to carry out that nation's military obligations under the Locarno treaty but balked at further commitment in continental affairs.

Anyhow, they had promised to enter into no new agreements without the consent of parliament, which cannot be consulted until after the Easter holidays. Premier Flandin and Foreign Minister Laval of France sought to persuade England to line up with France and Russia rather than with Germany, and they presented as one argument a new mutual assistance pact they had just signed with Russia. Premier Mussolini, solemn and pessimistic, handled matters for Italy with the help of Fulvio Suvich, undersecretary of foreign affairs. He had already warned the world that the issue of war or peace probably could not be settled at Stresa.

Of course, the chief question was the attitude of other nations toward the constantly growing Pan-Germanism of the reich under Hitler, and the first concrete problem taken up was France's appeal to the League of Nations against Germany's repudiation of the military clauses of the Versailles treaty. Mussolini and MacDonald were inclined to accept Hitler's rearmament if there could be an agreement against further military expansion, but Flandin stood in opposition. The Italians urged a three-power alliance for protection against Germany, but England objected and France was uncertain. All three nations rather favored the rearmament of Austria, Bulgaria and Hungary, and the Danube pact which Italy especially has been promoting.

MUSSOLINI'S pessimistic frame of mind was illustrated by an announcement in his newspaper, Popolo d'Italia, that Italy would keep 600,000 men under arms "until the horizon is well cleared, and give them all modern weapons." Both the Italians and the French are convinced that Germany is maliciously stirring up the troubles that confront them in northern Africa with the purpose of weakening their position in Europe. This matter was discussed privately by some of the participants in the Stresa meeting.

THE new mutual assistance agreement reached by France and Russia was at first supposed to be merely an agreement on sanctions to be taken against an aggressor once the latter has been determined by the League of Nations. But Paris correspondents assert that it is in effect a military alliance such as Russia had been urging on France and that in certain cases the signatories will determine for themselves who is the aggressor, without waiting for word from Geneva. The agreement is, of course, directed primarily against Germany. It is believed in Paris that Russia will soon conclude similar alliance with Czechoslovakia and the Baltic states, thus completing a steel ring around Germany's land frontiers. This agreement is still subject to alteration and final approval.

That Russia still seeks "to maintain and strengthen the general peace" was shown by the signing of a Russo-German trade treaty which it is believed will greatly increase the volume of Russia's orders in the reich. Under this accord the Soviet will increase purchases in Germany by 200,000,000 marks (about \$80,000,000), a banking consortium headed by the Deutsche Bank and Disconto Gesellschaft and the Dresdner bank to grant import credits for an average term of five years. The credits will bear interest at the discount rate of the reichsbank plus 2 per cent. The Russian trade delegation is thereby enabled to pay cash for orders placed with German firms.

ANNOUNCEMENT was made by the government that it had uncovered extensive frauds in the immigration and naturalization service from 1923 to 1933, and steps were taken for the ousting of a number of employees and for criminal prosecutions. It was estimated that a ring of bribe takers and fixers had received as much as a million dollars from persons illegally entering the country.

"Revelations so startling in character have come to light that investigators believe the actual extent of corruption and fraud has been but partially disclosed," said a statement issued by the Labor department after a secret investigation of alleged frauds in the New York district.

"Sums ranging up to \$100 are alleged to have been paid in cases involving false witnesses or passing of an applicant who had failed in his test of knowledge of the government or his ability to speak English."

"It is alleged that fees ranging from \$300 to \$1,200 were levied in cases involving fraudulent or altered manifest records, where it was desirable to obtain a record that would safeguard an alien from deportation or procure citizenship status by showing his legal admission at the port of New York for permanent residence."

NEW dust storms, the worst of the destructive series, swept over Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas, completing the virtual ruin of the wheat crop and causing great losses and suffering among live stock. Schools and shops were closed, airplanes grounded and train and bus schedules disrupted. Some regions were being abandoned by all inhabitants.

A delegation of senators and representatives from four of the stricken states called on President Roosevelt and asked him to earmark \$150,000,000 for a land program for the next two years. He did not indicate what amount would be allocated, but was said by the delegation to have given assurance that he would permit the expenditure of all the money that was necessary.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, deeply tanned and in good physical condition, was landed at Jacksonville, Fla., by the destroyer Farragut and started immediately for New York, to attend the funeral of his cousin, Warren Delano Robbins, after which he returned to Washington. Aboard his special train the President read through the \$4,880,000,000 work relief bill as it was finally passed by both houses of congress, called for pen and ink and appended his signature to the largest appropriation measure ever enacted by congress. There were some features of it, agreed upon in the senate and house conference, which he did not like, but he said those who had studied it recommended its approval.

The President at once signed two allocations from the amount appropriated. The first was \$125,000,000 to the administrator of the Federal Emergency Relief administration, in order that relief might not stop. The second was \$30,000,000 for continuation of the emergency conservation work.

In Washington the Republicans and some others discussed with dissatisfaction the probability that Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator, would be the President's chief assistant in carrying out the vast work relief program.

"It is extremely fortunate for Mr. Hopkins that, if he is going to be the lord high distributor of the money, the bill is so drawn that he won't have to be confirmed by the senate," said Senator Vandenberg of Michigan.

Representative Snell of New York, the Republican leader in the house, declared it was "a sad commentary that a man like Hopkins," who had termed critics of work-relief methods "d—n dumb," should "appear to be in line to be clothed with extraordinary grants of power over the greatest sum of money ever appropriated."

IN HIS first post-vacation conference with congressional leaders, President Roosevelt disregarded their fears of a prolonged session and insisted on enactment of his legislative program. Especially he wants legislation dealing with extension of the NRA, social security, utilities holding companies, extension of federal authority over banking, ship subsidy readjustment and extension of \$416,000,000 in nuisance taxes.

Later the President conferred with Senator Joe Robinson, who said both of them felt that very satisfactory progress is being made. To the correspondent Mr. Roosevelt said he hoped to have the work relief program at its peak by the middle of November, at which time 3,500,000 unemployed should be at work under its terms. He indicated this program would be carried out as far as possible by existing governmental agencies. He will seek to avoid moving workers from one area to another, and will take care of as many "white collar" workers as possible.

The social security bill finally was produced on the floor of the house of representatives. There were several blocs against it in its form as reported. These included representatives who want higher unemployment and old age payments; members from the poorer states, who want the federal government to bear the entire cost of the program, with the states relieved of any contribution, and the conservatives, who are opposed to the "government going into the insurance business" and exacting a pay roll tax during the depression.

## BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Adolph S. Ochs  
Russia's New Plane  
Superstition and Suicide  
Cocktail Parties

The death of Adolph S. Ochs, editor and owner of the New York Times, is a great loss to American journalism and good citizenship.

Mr. Ochs was a good American, whose life and work set an admirable example to his profession.

All his life a hard worker, conscientious, indifferent to personal profit, Mr. Ochs often put to this writer and other friends the question, ever in his mind, "How can I make of the Times a permanent and useful institution?"

Russia, according to Lloyd George, is the world's real flying nation, possesses, probably, the world's greatest fighting air fleet. It is certainly the country that takes flying most seriously, with 8,000,000 Russians trained in aeronautics, young Russian girls learning to pilot planes and dirigibles and make 20,000-foot parachute jumps, as our young girls learn new dance steps.

This makes important Russia's announcement that she is manufacturing airplanes on a mass production basis, using for air power "an ordinary light automobile engine." The planes, very cheap, using ordinary gasoline, will be supplied to collective farms. Russia may be the first nation to do with flying machines what this country did with automobiles. American genius put this nation on wheels, if Russian engineering skill puts Russia on wings, it will make some other countries thoughtful.

A young man is found strangely murdered, or committing suicide in an unusual way, hanging from a low tree. His legs were fastened behind his back with chains, chains were around his hands and neck, and a medal that he had won in an athletic contest was fastened with a safety pin to one of his nostrils. The man, thirty-one, who had been employed in moving pictures as a substitute for actors under dan-

gerous conditions, is believed by police to have killed himself in a strange way, through vanity, to attract attention, climbing to the limb of a tree, adjusting the chain, dropping and strangling.

Police quote a superstition of certain Malays who believe that evil spirits carry off their souls if they kill themselves. When they commit suicide they exhaust their ingenuity in efforts to die in such a fashion as to make suicide seem impossible, that the spirits after inspection may decide that the dead man was murdered and leave his soul in peace.

During prohibition, the habit of drunkenness was acquired by many, particularly young women. They yield more easily than men to the effects of alcohol and drugs, and once "caught" they are caught for life, usually.

American fathers and mothers that give cocktail parties for their sons and daughters, or permit them in their houses, should be told plainly that they are using their money to make drunkards of the daughters and sons, and are not fit to have, or bring up, children.

In addition to moving 60,000 more soldiers to the German lines, France is hurriedly connecting her steel and concrete line of fortresses, with barbed wire entanglements and trenches. Thirty thousand soldiers are digging in as you read.

The French apparently expect the same old thing over again, but they will not see it.

Harlem, in upper New York city, with some 200,000 colored population, is stamping ground for many that preach ultra-radical doctrines, including the theory that whoever has money must have stolen it from those that have no money.

This added to race antagonism, and the influence of certain "exhorters," brings results reminding citizens of what may happen when dangerous doctrines are preached recklessly.

The latest news indicates that Chancellor Hitler is not as anxious for "war in a hurry" as was alleged.

Sir John Simon, for England, received from Hitler a written proposal:

First, a ten-year nonaggression treaty with Germany's neighbors, nobody to attack anybody else.

Second, a pledge to withhold economic and financial assistance from any nation starting a war.

Hitler wrote that, and, if he means it, Lloyd George is correct in his statement: "Not this time."

## Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted  
by William Bruckart  
National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington.—It appears that at last all of those questions as to whether the national industrial recovery act is constitutional are going to be answered by the Supreme court of the United States. That is, they will be answered by a Supreme court decision unless the moving spirits in NRA decide again to dodge the issue as they once have done.

Sometime ago W. E. Belcher, an Alabama lumberman, ran afoul of a national recovery administration code ruling and he was promptly prosecuted. Lower courts decided adversely to the government, however, and the NRA lawyers decided to appeal. They wanted a Supreme court decision. But before the case reached the stage of argument before the highest court in the land, the Department of Justice suddenly withdrew the petition and announced its refusal to prosecute Mr. Belcher any further.

There immediately was set up a far-flung cry accusing the NRA and the Department of Justice of being afraid of a constitutional test. Legal brains of the Department of Justice stood pat and offered no explanation, but NRA brain trusters let it be known that they preferred to avoid a test at this time because of the imminent expiration of the industrial recovery act. They pointed out that the law expires June 16 and that congress is now engaged in consideration of a revision. The implication was that the NRA believed a test in the Belcher case was a waste of time and money because of the probability that a Supreme court decision would not be handed down until after the present law was no longer operative.

Now, however, the NRA authorities think they have found the right kind of a case for a constitutional test. They have announced they will fight to have the act declared constitutional in a case in which the Schechter Live Poultry market of Brooklyn, N. Y., is accused of violating the poultry code. So instead of trying out the constitutional question on boards, the brain trusters are seeking a decision on the hen.

The whole situation is regarded by observers as being much confused and no one seems to know exactly what is behind the sudden reversal of position on the part of NRA and the Department of Justice lawyers except a good many folks think the NRA could not stand the gaff of countrywide editorial criticism. It is true that after abandonment of the Belcher case was announced, nearly every important metropolitan newspaper in the country printed editorial comment about the action and little of it was favorable to the NRA. Examined from this viewpoint then, there are some who believe the administration was goaded into a constitutional test of NRA.

Politically, the Department of Justice's determination to avoid a test in the Belcher case already is having repercussions. Barbs and backbiting are coming not alone from Republican antagonists but from among Democrats in congress as well. Senator Hastings, a Delaware Republican, and Senator Clark, a Missouri Democrat, joined in an effort to have Attorney General Cummings reverse his position and urged upon the head of the Department of Justice the necessity for clarification of legal questions involved. The administration's position also has drawn fire from Republican Leader Snell in the house and there are in that body also certain of the so-called progressives who have charged that President Roosevelt is unwilling to face the music in the Belcher case.

Economically, the decision to refrain from pressing the Belcher case for final adjudication by the Supreme court has caused a wave of uncertainty to permeate the business structure.

What the end is going to be, even Donald Richberg, number one man in NRA, has avoided saying. Since he has not enunciated policies his subordinates are afraid to move. Consequently, according to some of the letters now going out from the NRA to business interests, the whole question of codes and their enforcement frankly can be said to be up in the air.

If the NRA can be said to be up in the air, the agricultural adjustment administration can be said to be a rudderless ship. There is no longer any doubt that

### AAA in Trouble

AAA policy is confused, not to say floundering about in helpless fashion. It has reached the stage where delegations and individuals are arriving in increasing numbers to wait on the doorstep of Secretary Wallace and Administrator Davis for advice as to what the program is.

It ought to be said just here that Mr. Wallace and Mr. Davis are showing signs of irritation and that is always significant. It was only the other day that a group of farm organization leaders came in to Washington to tell Mr. Wallace how the Department of Agriculture must do something to enable farmers in the areas that were drouth stricken to plant crops. They pointed out the necessity for quick action because crops must be planted within the next few weeks. They did not stop there, however, but added

points of criticism about AAA policy. This so irked Mr. Wallace that he announced abruptly that the interview was closed.

The secretary was quoted by members of the delegation as having inquired whether the Roosevelt administration had not done more for farmers than any previous administration. He was reported also to have said he did not like the attitude or the spirit which the visitors displayed in their conversations with him. The result was that the farm leaders went away from the vast building housing the Department of Agriculture with a decidedly bad taste in their mouths and the prediction is heard frequently now that these men will cause much trouble for Mr. Wallace hereafter by telling their stories among the home folks.

I think it is generally conceded that economical and political numskulls may be found in positions of responsibility among farm organizations but after all they serve as something of a leadership for groups that speak for agriculture and when Mr. Wallace becomes angered by their criticism of his administration, serious trouble for him lies not so far ahead. Such circumstances as the one just mentioned usually are accepted as indicating a thin skin on the part of a public official and that condition is nearly always fatal—it ruined Herbert Hoover.

### Criticism Wallace

Around the halls of congress, also, there is increasing criticism of Mr. Wallace and it is of a character to undermine him if it continues. When such stalwart Democrats as Senator George of Georgia describes a cabinet officer as being unfit for the office he holds, the situation as regards that individual necessarily becomes precarious.

The controversies that are centering around Secretary Wallace naturally are having their reaction on his legislative proposals. It is my understanding that considerable difficulty is faced by the amendments to the adjustment act which the secretary desires to have passed at this session of congress. These amendments are described by the secretary as being designed to strengthen the adjustment act and accord the AAA more power in enforcement. It seems, however, a certain bloc in congress holds the conviction that there is already sufficient power in Mr. Wallace's hands and those members are growing resentful toward proposals delegating more authority to him.

The recent house-cleaning which resulted in elimination of certain of the brain trusters in the Department of Agriculture and its stepchild, the AAA, had a wholesome effect on relationship between the Department of Agriculture and congress as a whole, yet in some quarters it appears, the house-cleaning did not remove all of the stigma with which oppositionists have stained the administration's farm policies.

With reference to the house-cleaning, it should be said just here that another move is in the making. Prof. Rexford Guy Tugwell, the present undersecretary of agriculture, is slated to be dehorned insofar as farm recovery policies are concerned. When President Roosevelt gets his hands on the five billion voted in the public works relief bill, Professor Tugwell will be given charge of something like nine hundred millions to spend in a way that is variously described as "scientific." His job will be to sort out lands that are productive from those that are mediocre or without value at all in agriculture and to find uses for those which should not be used as farm lands.

I believe it is not too much to say that conditions in the NRA and AAA have added to the

### "Honeymoon" Is Ended

general uncertainty concerning the political and economic outlook of the administration. In this connection it should be mentioned that the Republicans are showing signs of life. For instance, Republican Leader Snell took a shot at President Roosevelt the other day that indicates a forthcoming deluge of criticism of him personally for the first time since he entered the White House.

The volume of mail being received on Capitol Hill tells its story as well. Members of the house and senate are beginning to inquire of each other what their political course should be in view of the type of inquiries that are now being received.

Through many months, the personal charm of the President has seemed to prevent expressions of a critical nature and certainly has held off complaints from the business section of the country. Certainly those who have money invested were not being told about future plans. It seems now, however, that the "honeymoon" for which Mr. Roosevelt asked has ended and that henceforth it will be a battle of realities.

The most direct attack upon the President and upon the New Deal came from Representative James Wadsworth, a New York Republican. Mr. Wadsworth stressed uncertainty. In fact, he called it one of the three or four major "evils" of the administration.

## Says WILL ROGERS

BEVERLY HILLS.—Well all I know is just what I read in the papers, or what I see as I try to look down through the wings of an airplane. If you want to see something don't go up in the air and try to see it. Just as you glimpse it, why the wing of the plane will cover it and before the wing passes over it, it's too far back to see. I flew East and back here a couple of weeks ago and it was when the dust storms were going, and in lots of places where the real dust storm was not operating it was dark and looked like rain, and I said to my sister in Oklahoma, its going to rain today, and she said, "No, its been this way for days and days. Its just the very fine dust thats in the air."



I just been reading tonight some reviews. I have the autobiography but I havent had time to read it, but will of John Hays Hammond, the great engineer, who has operated all over the world. He used to come out here to my place and we would talk South Africa. We would talk about the Jamieson raid. He was mixed up in it, and its what started the Boer War. He was down there before the war, and I got in just before the end. Not in the fighting. I was breaking horses, and at the close working with a little wild west show. (My very first show experience).

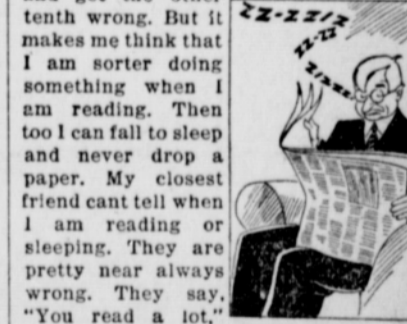
He has had a great colorful career, has John Hays Hammond. Eighty years old the other day. I was going to send him a wire, but like everything else I am going to do, I forget it before the time comes. Like about ten days ago, Dorothy Stone my little partner in Freds show one time, why she opened here as the big star in "As Thousands Cheer", and while I went myself, I plum forgot to send either wire or flowers. Now I meant well, but I got off to talking to some old guy about the N.R.A. or some cowpuncher about who won the roping at Ft Worth at their big show, or maby knocking the ball around on the field, or roping at some old gentle calves that are trained to stick their heads in the loop. I got to doing all this foolishness, and plum forgot to do what I ought to do. I sometimes wonder if the Lord is going to make the proper distinction, between the fellow that means well, and the ones that does well. I dont believe he will blackball us just because we dont remember.

Now some people are so wonderful about things, and they remember, and they do and say just the right things at the right time. My desk right here before me now is piled higher than Jim Farleys of letters from friends, and folks that should be my friends if I would show them the least courtesy of answering. But do you know I will keep putting it off. I carried some of them clear to N.Y. and back. Now I knew in my own heart darn well that I wasent going to sit down and write letters while I was on the planes or in hotels, but I meant well. I intended to answer em, but I knew darn well I wasent going to. There aint a thing in the world to lay it onto but laziness. I could have quit talking and boring somebody long enough to answered a lot of them. I could have stayed up an hour or so later and answered another dozen or so, but no I was too darn lazy, and I get sleepy early, and then the darn reading. I want to read everything in the world thats in a paper.

Why you know what I do, and I bet you I am unique, I even read the editorials. Yes sir, now you cant beat that for miscellaneous reading. Thats what you call exploring in reading. Course I forget everything I read. I havent got any more memory than a billygoat, and I forget about nine tenths of what I read, and get the other tenth wrong. But it makes me think that I am sorter doing something when I am reading. Then too I can fall to sleep and never drop a paper. My closest friend cant tell when I am reading or sleeping. They are pretty near always wrong. They say, "You read a lot," and I say "No, I sleep a lot over my reading." If I would just quit printing newspapers for about a year, I could get some books read, but by the time the daily papers are read I am sound asleep.

Now that is terrible, but I just got out of it by letting the impression go around that I am just so busy that I havent the time. Well I havent got the time because I am out on a horse somewhere, or asleep somewhere. If it wasent for riding, and reading newspapers, and dozing off, I bet you I would be writing to more people than Mrs Roosevelt. Lord I would like to borrow that Ladys energy for a month, and I would wind up with some friends instead of a lot of unintentionally made enemies. Now here lays all these important letters here tonight, and I could answer at least a tenth of em, but here comes the morning papers. (They come out the day before). Now will I answer these letters and maintain my friends. No I will take the papers and go to bed, and go to sleep holding it out at arms length the light burning, and the glasses on.

© 1935, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.



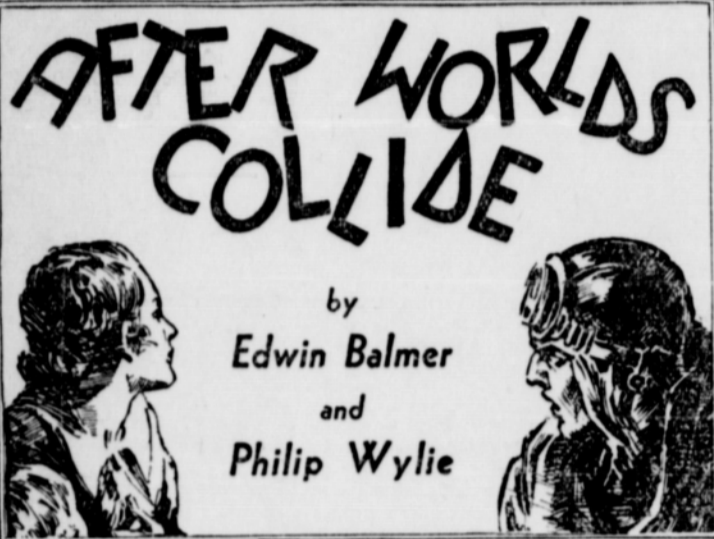
© 1935, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.



# THE WORLD HAD CRASHED . . .

Only a handful of men and women, the flower of earth's civilization, had escaped by fleeing in a great space ship to another planet. Here, in a world without law, confronted by new perils, they faced the necessity of building a new civilization.

Edwin Balmer and Philip Wylie tell a breath-taking story in "After World's Collide." Read this opening installment and you will not want to miss a word of this remarkable tale as it appears serially in these columns.



Copyright, 1934, by Edwin Balmer and Philip Wylie.—WNU Service

Alone in Creation, so far as they knew, stood forty-four men, fifty-seven women and two children—the survivors of the end of the Earth. Two planets had appeared, hurtling out of space. Once they had circled some distant sun which was on our earth could have seen only as a star. But millions and millions of years ago occurred a celestial catastrophe; these two strange planets were torn away from their sun.

They drifted out into the darkness. The light and heat from their sun must have diminished until that sun dwindled to the appearance of a star, but long before that time came, there could have been no living being left upon either of those planets. The seas and at last the very atmosphere—the air—froze solid. The planets were in the all but absolute cold of space between the stars. At last they approached our sun; and they stumbled upon the path of another planet: Our Earth.

One of these planets, hurtling out of space, was sweeping toward the earth (and the moon that accompanied the earth) on an orbit that would bring about a collision. It must destroy it utterly. This destroying planet was the larger of the two. Its companion resembled the world in size. Its path, while carrying it close to the world, would bear it by; it would approach but not collide with the earth; and it would make its closest approach before its huge comrade destroyed us. Those few human beings, driven by doom itself, prepared their escape from the earth.

This is a chronicle of the first days on the New World—Bronson Beta, men of the Earth called it, as they named the awful destroyer planet Bronson Alpha. This is the record of the emigrants from Earth who reached the planet that replaced the World. . . .

## CHAPTER I

Elliot James sat at a metal desk inside the Space Ship which had conveyed a few score human beings from the doomed earth to safety on the sun's new planet, Bronson Beta. In front of Elliot James was his already immemorial diary, and over it he poised a fountain pen.

He had written several paragraphs: "April—what shall I call it? Is it the second day of April, or is it the first? The earth is gone—smashed to fragments; and the companion of its destroying angel, upon which our band of one hundred and three Argonauts holds so brief and hazardous a residence, is still without names, seasons and months. But April has vanished with the earth; and for all I know, spring, winter, summer and fall may also be absent in the new world.

"I have pledged myself to write in this diary every day, as Hendron assures me there will be no other record of our adventures here until we have become well enough established to permit the compilation of a formal history.

"My companions stand there in the sunshine under the strange sky on our brown earth—forty-three men, fifty-seven women, two children. They have been singing—a medley of songs which under other circumstances might seem irrelevant. Many of them are foreigners and do not know the words, but they also sing—with tears streaming down their faces and a catch in their voices. They sang 'The Processional' and they sang 'Nearer, My God to Thee.' After that they sang 'Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here.' Then they sang 'The Marseillaise' with Duquesne leading—leading and bellowing the words, and weeping.

"What a spectacle! Beside it, the picture of Leif Ericsson or Columbus reaching green shores at last is dimmed to insignificance. For those ancient explorers found the path to a mere continent, while this band has blazed a trail of fire through space to a new planet.

"And"—the pen wavered—"to what I imagine whimsically as the new future readers of my notes, I make an apology. This is our first day on Bronson Beta. My impatience has exhausted my conscience. I must lay down my pen, leave the remarkable ship where I write and go out upon the face of this earth untrod by man. I can restrain myself no longer."

Elliot James walked down the gang-

plank and joined Tony, Eve and Cole Hendron.

"The leader of the expedition nodded as several of the people on the edge of the cliff turned toward the Ark. "Hendron!" he hailed him again. "Hendron! Cole Hendron!"

Their hysteria had not yet cleared away; they remained in the emotional excitement of the earth-entailment they had escaped but witnessed, and of the incomparable adventure of their flight. "Hendron! Hendron! What do you want us to do?" they demanded; for their discipline, too, yet clung to them—the stern, uncompromising discipline demanded of them during the preparation of the Ship of Escape, the discipline of the League of the Last Days.

Hendron stepped upon an outcrop of stone and smiled down at them. "I have made too many speeches," he said. "And this morning is scarcely a suitable hour for further thanksgiving. It may be proper and pleasant, later, to devote such a day as the Pilgrims, from one side of our earth to another, did; but like them, it is better to wait until we feel ourselves more securely installed. When such a time arrives, I will appoint an official day and we shall hope to observe it each year."

He cast his eye over the throng and continued: "Since I know all of you so well, I feel it unnecessary to say that in the days ahead lies a necessity for a prodigious amount of work.

"Your tempers and intelligences will be tried sorely by the new order which must exist. Our first duty will be to provide ourselves with suitable homes and with a source of food and clothing. Our next duty will be to arrange for the gathering of the basic materials of the technical side of our civilization—to be, in all your minds, I know, lies the problem of perpetuating our kind. We have, partly through accident, a larger number of women than men. I wish to discontinue the use of the word morality; but what I must insist on calling our biological continuum will be the subject of a very important discussion.

"In all your minds, too, is a burning interest in the nature and features of this new planet. We have already observed through our telescopes that it once contained cities. To study those cities will be an early undertaking. While there is little hope that others who attempted the flight to this planet have escaped disaster, radio listening must be maintained. Moreover, the existence of living material on this planet gives rise to a variety of possibilities. Some of the flora which has sprung up may be poisonous, even dangerous, to human life. What forms it will take and what novelties it will produce, we must ascertain as soon as possible. I will set no tasks for this day—it shall be one of rest and rejoicing—except that I will delegate listeners for radio messages and cooks to prepare food for us. Tomorrow, and I use an Americanism which will become our watchword, we will all 'get busy.'"

There was a pause, then cheering. Cole Hendron stepped down from the stone. Eve turned to Tony and took his arm. "I am glad we don't have to work today. My mind flies in a thousand different directions simultaneously, it seems. Where are those cities which, from the world—our ended world, Tony—our telescopes showed us here? What remains may we find of their people? Of their goods and their gods and their machines? . . . What, when they found themselves being torn away from their sun, did they do? . . . That monument beside the road that we found, Tony—what was it? What did it mean? . . . Then I think of myself. Am I, Tony, to have children—here?"

Tony tightened his clasp upon her arm. Through all the terrors and triumphs, through all their consternations and amazements, instincts, he found, survived. "We will not speak of such things now," he said. "We will satisfy the more immediate needs, such as food—deviled eggs and sandwiches; and coffee! As if we were on

earth, Eve. For once more we are on earth—this strange, strange earth. But we have brought our identical bodies with us."

"Sardines!" Duquesne said. He patted his vast expanse of abdomen—an abdomen which in his native land he had often maintained, and was frequently to assert with pride on Bronson Beta, consisted not of fat but of superior muscle. Indeed, although Duquesne was short of stature and some fifty years of age, he often demonstrated that he was possessed not only of unquenchable nervous energy, but of great physical strength and endurance.

"A picnic in the summer time on Bronson Beta, children," Duquesne boomed. "And it's summer time, you know. Fortunately, but inevitably from the nature of events, still summer. My observations of the collision check quite accurately with my calculations of what would happen; and if the deductions I made from those calculations are correct, quite extraordinary things will happen. We will have a little class in astronomy." He put to use two resources—the smooth vertical surface of a large stone and a smaller stone which he had picked up to scratch upon the boulder.

As Duquesne began to talk, all the members of the group gathered around the flat boulder to watch and listen.

"First," he began, "I will draw the solar system as it was." He made a small circle and shaded it in. "Here, my friends, is the sun." He circumscribed it with another circle and said: "Mercury." Outside the orbit of Mercury he drew the orbits respectively of Venus, Earth and Mars. "So this is what we have had. This is where we have been. Now I draw the same thing without the Earth."

Every one watched intently while he scratched on a rock an ellipse which, on one side, came close to the orbit of Venus, and on the other approached the circle made by the planet Mars on its journey around the sun.

"Here is our path, closer to the sun than the Earth has been; and also farther away. The hottest portion of this new path of this new planet about the sun already has been passed when we fled here. This world had made its closest approach in rounding the sun, and it had reached the point in its orbit which our earth had reached in April. Now we are going away from the sun, but on such a path that—and under such conditions that—only slowly with the days growing colder."

"They will become, when we get out on that portion of our path near Mars," a man among his hearers questioned, "how cold?"

Duquesne called upon his comic knack to turn this question. He shivered so grotesquely that the audience laughed. "The most immediately interesting feature of our strange situation will be, my friends, the amazing character of our days. Many of you have been told of that; so I ask you. Who will answer? How long will be our days? You, Mr. Tony Drake. You, I know, have become, like so many others, a splendid student of astronomy. How long will be our days?"

"Fifty hours, approximately," replied Tony.

"Excellent! For what determines the length of the day? Of course, it is the time which the planet takes to turn upon its own axis. It has nothing whatever to do with the sun, or the path about the sun; it is a peculiarity of the planet itself and inherent in it from the forces which created it at its birth. Bronson Beta happens to be rotating on its axis approximately fifty hours; so our days—and our nights—will be a trifle more than twice as long as those to which we have become accustomed. Now, how long will our year be? Let one of the ladies speak, this time!"

"Four hundred and twenty-eight days!" a girl's voice said. Her name was Mildred Pope.

"Correct," applauded Duquesne, "if you speak in terms of the days of our perished planet. It will take four hundred and twenty-eight of our old days for Bronson Beta"—Duquesne, not without some satisfaction, stamped upon it—"to circle the sun; but of the longer days with which we are now endowed, the circuit will consume only two hundred and five and a fraction. So we will rotate in some fifty hours and swing in toward Venus and out toward Mars, in our great elliptical orbit, making a circuit of the sun in four hundred and twenty-eight of our old days—which will live now only in our memories—or two hundred and five of our new days. Around and about, in and out, we will go—let us hope, forever."

His audience was silent. Duquesne let them study his sketches on his natural blackboard before he observed: "A few obvious consequences will at once occur to you."

Higgins, who had dropped his plants while he listened, gave his impromptu

answer like a grade boy in a classroom: "Of course; our summers will be very hot and our winters will be very cold and very long."

Duquesne nodded. "Quite so. But there is one fortunately favorable feature. What chiefly determined the seasons on the old earth," he reminded, "was the inclination of the earth upon its axis. If Bronson Beta had a similar or a greater inclination in reference to the plane of its orbit around the sun, all effects would be exaggerated. But we find actually less inclination here. The equinoxes on Bronson Beta will not march back and forth on the northern and southern hemispheres with such great changes in temperatures. Instead, as we round the sun at its focus,"—he pointed with his chubby finger,— "there will be many, many long hot days. Perhaps our equator at that time will not be habitable. And later, as we round the imaginary focus out here in space so near to the orbit of Mars, it may be very cold indeed, and perhaps then only the equator will be comfortable. So we may migrate four times a year. From the Paris of our new world to its Nice—I mean to say, from the New York city to its Miami. Does one think of anything else?"

A silence was broken by a question from Dodson: "How close will we come to Venus and Mars?"

Duquesne shrugged. Eye turned to Dodson and said: "If my figures are right, it will be three million miles at periods many, many years apart. Three million miles from Mars and at the most favorable occasion about four from Venus."

Dodson's eyebrows lifted. "Is that dangerous?"

Eve shook her head. "The perturbations of all three planets will, of course, be great. But as far as danger of collision is concerned, there is none."

The group was thoughtful. Eve took Tony's arm. "I want to go over and look at the ocean."

"Let's go back and look at that road in daylight," he suggested.

Eve started. "We've left it all this time! Did you tell Father about it?"

"Not yet."

They went over to Cole Hendron. "Last night," Tony said, "Eve and I



"The Earth We Do Not Have. I Set Down Next the Present Position of This World on Which We Stand—Bronson Beta."

were out walking and we found a road."

Ten minutes later every one was gathered around the highway. It was made of a metal-like substance. It ran to the bluff along the sea and then turned south. Except for that single curve—a graded curve, which suggested that the vehicles that once traveled the road moved very swiftly—there was no other turn. Its surface was very smooth. Way was made for Bagsley, the paleontologist. He bent over and looked up with a curious smile.

"That isn't a job for me." His eyes were fastened on the inscription on the metal slab bore. "You see, this is such a thing as might be found in the future of our earth but not in the past. No ancient civilization in our world could make a road such as this, or use metal so skillfully."

Duquesne was talking again. "Whoever lived here had a language to write and eyes to read it. They had roads to travel and vehicles to go upon them. So they had places to go to and to come from. The cities we saw, or thought we saw, must have been real. My friends, great as our adventures have been, there lie ahead adventures infinitely more astounding."

## ROMAN STADIUM MODEL FOR ALL

### Coliseum the Last Word in Athletic "Plants."

The last word in stadium construction was spoken many years ago. It isn't the Rose Bowl or Olympic stadium in Los Angeles, but an arena 200 feet high with an external circumference of 1,900 feet.

It was begun 72 years after the birth of Christ. It was called the Flavian amphitheater and later the Coliseum. It held more than 85,000 persons and could be emptied in ten minutes.

Built a little less than 1,900 years ago, it lacked no comfort or convenience of a modern football stadium. The Chicago stadium and Madison Square garden are marvels of modern engineering skill and amusement building construction! They are just about fair. About the only thing they have that the Romans didn't have are ice-making machines. And had there been any ice sports in those days, or had Italy had a colder climate, the Romans would have had the machines, too.

After all, you visit the Palatine rooms, dressing rooms, showers, dens for wild animals, runways for them, prisons for the condemned criminals and Christians and storerooms for the vast collection of properties used in the shows.

The arena also could be flooded and used as a swimming pool. Remember how tickled the late Tex Rickard was when he managed to do that in the old Madison Square garden. I don't even know whether it can be done in the present New York garden. And the only outdoor stadium I know of that can be used for swimming is the Rose Bowl in Pasadena. I saw that one under water.

Ever been in the garden during the circus and wondered what would happen if Clyde Beatty's beasts should suddenly knock down those flimsy looking cages and start running amuck in the arena and leap into the boxes?

The Romans thought of that one, too.

A railing ran around the inside of the amphitheater. All around the top bars of the rail were revolving cylinders, so that the wild beasts couldn't get a foothold. When they leaped for the rails, as they often did, the cylinders spun on the bar and they slid off.

You may still see the locker rooms, conveniently placed just outside the arena, where the gladiators changed clothing and donned their armor to prepare for the show, sometimes behind silk curtains drawn across the little cells in the walls of which were stuck flambeaux to give light. No doubt the names of the heroes were embroidered on the silk curtains.—Paul Gallico, in the Kansas City Times.

## Fanciers Credit Dogs With Ability to "Talk"

Boulderwall, a Great Dane that died recently at Little Compton, R. I., was one of a very few dogs credited by fanciers with an ability to speak. This animal, so his master and acquaintances said, was self-taught and was able to express himself in a limited way in the English language.

The people most likely to shrug their shoulders at this are people who have not come into much close contact with intelligent dogs.

It is probable that Boulderwall possessed the "gift of gab" beyond the ability of most members of his race, but it is equally probable that many other canines try to make themselves understood in human language, and sometimes fail because of the inattention or indifference of listeners, more than because of their own limitations.

Certainly many dogs have vocabularies of their own, and there is not the slightest doubt about the ability

of those with well-developed brains to understand simple conversations.

Indeed, in the presence of many dogs, prudence of expression is as advisable at times as it is in the presence of children. We know dogs, too, with a sense of humor that crinkle their eyes and would laugh human fashion if they were physically equipped to do it.

What would happen if it were possible to develop a breed of dogs with palates and lips which would permit clear articulation might be extremely interesting.—Detroit Free Press.



**Instant Lighting**  
Iron the easy way in one-third less time with the Coleman. Iron in comfort any place. It's entirely self-heating. No cords or wires. No wavy, endearing trips between a hot stove and ironing board. Makes its own gas. Burns 95% air. Lights instantly—no pre-heating. Operating cost only 1¢ per hour. See your local dealer or write for FREE Folder.  
THE COLEMAN LAMP & STOVE CO.  
Dept. WD213, Wichita, Kan. 1, Los Angeles, Calif.  
Chicago, Ill. Philadelphia, Pa.

To Be Avoided  
So much of "flowers for the living" may degenerate into taffy.

## FAMOUS TONIC CREAM QUICKLY TRANSFORMS DEAD SKIN



3 Minutes  
a day revives fresh youthful beauty—money back guarantee  
Wake up your skin—rejuvenate and transform it—with famous NADINOLA Cream. This amazing tonic cream smoothes away the dull, dead skin that hides your natural beauty. All you do is this: (1) At bedtime spread a thin film of Nadinola Cream over your face—no massaging, no rubbing. (2) Leave on while you sleep. (3) Watch daily improvement—usually in 5 to 10 days you will see a marvelous transformation. Freckles, blackheads disappear; dull, coarsened skin becomes creamy white, satin-smooth, lovely! Nadinola Cream is a famous beautifier tested and trusted for nearly two generations. Fine results positively guaranteed. All toilet counters, only 50c. Or write NADINOLA, Box 38, Paris, Tenn.

## DON'T NEGLECT YOUR KIDNEYS!

If your kidneys are not working right and you suffer backache, dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, swollen feet and ankles; feel lame, stiff, "all tired out" . . . use Doan's Pills.  
Thousands rely upon Doan's. They are praised the country over. Get Doan's Pills today. For sale by all druggists.

## DOAN'S PILLS

**PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM**  
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair—Keeps Hair Soft and Fluffy at Druggists, Hillebrand Chem. Works, Paterson, N. J.

**KILL RATS**  
COCKROACHES  
USE STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE  
NOW IN TUBES  
ONLY 35¢  
ASK YOUR DEALER

**A TIME SAVER**  
Prepare biscuit or muffin dough when convenient. Set in cool place and bake hours later if you wish. You save time in using  
**Double Tested — Double Action**  
**KC BAKING POWDER**  
Same Price Today as 44 Years Ago  
25 ounces for 25c  
You can also buy  
A full 10 ounce can for 10c  
15 ounce can for 15c  
MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

**Cuticura soap + Cuticura ointment**  
Bring quick relief from the itching of pimples, eczema and other skin irritations. Then rely upon the regular use of this simple treatment to soothe and protect your skin.  
Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Sold at all druggists.  
= a perfect skin treatment



# LET Want Ads

SELL IT, BUY IT, TRADE IT

FOR SALE—Fresh milk cows. See W. J. Ray at Ray Motor Co. Baird 19-1f

FOR SALE—2 year old Hereford Bull See J. E. Alexander at ranch near airport three miles north of Baird or write J. E. Alexander, Box 294, Baird 19-1t

FOR RENT—6 room house. Hot water heater. Clean paper all through. 8 dollars per month Write Clarence West 305 Davis Street, Longview, Texas.

Alexander's Improved Cottonseed, ginned on private gin, re-cleaned and sacked. \$1.25 per bushel at Diamond Ranch, F W Alexander, Albany, Texas 16-8t

Notice I am standing a real Percheron Stallion at my place 6 miles south of Clyde. It will pay you to look him over. I also have red top cane seed for sale. Ernest Ham Rt. 2 Clyde 17-4tp

Good sized, 3 year old horse and medium, 5 year old mule for sale. Also have fresh milk goats and pigs. N. M. George 17-1tp

DON'T SCRATCH! Get Paraacid Ointment, the guaranteed Itch remedy Guaranteed to relieve any form of common Itch or eczema within 48 hours or money refunded. Large Jar 50c. City Pharmacy. 5-16tp

FOR SALE—Quilts, Hooked Rugs Embroidered and crocheted scarfs dresser sets, etc. Will also take orders for quilting, rug making or fancy work Mrs. Henry Lambert, Miss Jeffe Lambert. 41-1f

We are prepared to do all kinds of Photographic work. Kodak work specialty.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Farmer (Located in old Baird Star building,

## DOES ASTHMA OR HAY FEVER

Make your life miserable and take the joy out of living? Would you like to breathe free and easily, sleep well at night, go about your work without choking and wheezing? Get a \$1.00 bottle of Hoover's Improved Preparation. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money (\$1.00) refunded. If your druggist cannot supply you, or for free trial, write Gen. J. Hoover, Mfg. Co., Des Moines, Iowa. Sold by

HOLMES DRUG COMPANY



I Arrive RESTED AND READY FOR BUSINESS

when I ride the T&P

Fares as Low as 145c a Mile

One Way Fare

1c a mile, good in coaches or chair cars.

3c a mile, good in Pullmans.

Round Trip Fare

1 1/5c a mile EACH WAY, good in coaches or chair cars. Ten-day return limit.

2c a mile EACH WAY, 10 days return limit. Good in Pullmans.

2 1/2c a mile EACH WAY, six months return limit. Good in Pullmans.

Pullman Fares Reduced One-third

TICKETS ON SALE EVERY DAY EVERYWHERE. Consult Texas and Pacific Ticket Agent for schedules and reservations.

Tour Europe this summer with the WORLD'S FAMOUS COWBOY BAND (Hardin-Simmons University). \$520.00 from Fort Worth. Write for booklet. G. B. SANDEFER, Manager Abilene, Texas



## Workers' Conference Program

Meeting with the Atwell Missionary Baptist Church, Tuesday, April 23, 1935 will give the following program:

- Subject: "The Christ of the Cross"
- 10:00 a. m. Song Service, Elvin Rouse
  - 10:10 a. m. Devotional, Rev. Roy O'Brien
  - 10:25 a. m. "The Sorrowing Christ" Rev. Houston Scott
  - 10:45 a. m. "The Comforting Christ" Rev. V. W. Tatum
  - 11:05 a. m. "The Conquering Christ" Rev. Priddy, of Cottonwood
  - 11:25 a. m. "The Uplifted Christ" Rev. C. A. Voiles
  - 12:00 Noon—Lunch.
  - 1:15 p. m. Song Service.
  - 1:25 p. m. Devotional, Rev. Ross Respass
  - 1:40 p. m. Womans' Work Mrs. John Cook
  - 2:00 p. m. "What We Owe the Christ", Rev. Joe R. Mayes
  - 2:20 p. m. "How We May Serve the Christ, Rev. Shannon, Eula
  - 2:40 p. m. Special Music, Rev. Joe R. Mayes
  - 2:45 p. m. Inspirational Address, Rev. J. D. Brannon

## Children's Day Service

- At The Baptist Church, April 21
- Leader, Edith Lewis
1. I'll Be A Sunbeam, Chorus
  2. Prayer, Ruth Ray
  3. Scripture Reading, Cora Mae Mayes
  4. Quartet, Lois Bell, Ellen Louise Nunnally, W. H. Berry, Arnold Thompson.
  5. The Children, by Miss Donna McGowan
  6. Song, Lois Bell, Ellen Louise Nunnally, Wyoma King
  7. It Isn't The Church, It's You, Pauline Coats
  8. Pantomime, "Rock of Ages" Mary Lillian Howell Music by Quartet.
  9. Habits, Ellen G. Tankersley
  10. Solo, Judson Atchison
  11. Spelling Love, Betty Foy Latimer
  12. Lily March and Song, by 14 Girls
  13. Scripture Quotations, by 12 Children
  14. Christ Arose, Quartet.

## BATHING WAS CRIME HUNDRED YEARS AGO

Bathing, less than a hundred years ago, was a crime in Boston and was taxed in many cities and states to prevent its spread. This was all because a man in Cincinnati, Ohio stimulated interest in bathing in 1842 by inventing a water heater consisting of crude coil of pipe in his fire place chimney which warmed water for a lead lined bathtub, according to sanitation historians.

Healthful results of the bath, however, defeated the anti-bathers. More water heaters were invented and improved until now one only has to turn a faucet and an automatic gas water heater instantly sends a stream of steaming water to the bathroom or kitchen.

Rome used no medicine except baths for 600 years. Bathing ceased with the fall of Rome. Pestilence, disease, and death found unclean bodies easy prey in Europe for the next ten centuries. Then, crusaders, coming back from the far east where bathing was still practised, returned the bath and Europe began to emerge from personal filth and consequent plagues. Soap is only 300 years old, and the modern bathroom less than 100. Ancients used olive oil, sand, and scrapers made of bone, ivory, or precious metals in place of modern soap. Certain Arabs still roll in sand and use it to scratch off the dirt.

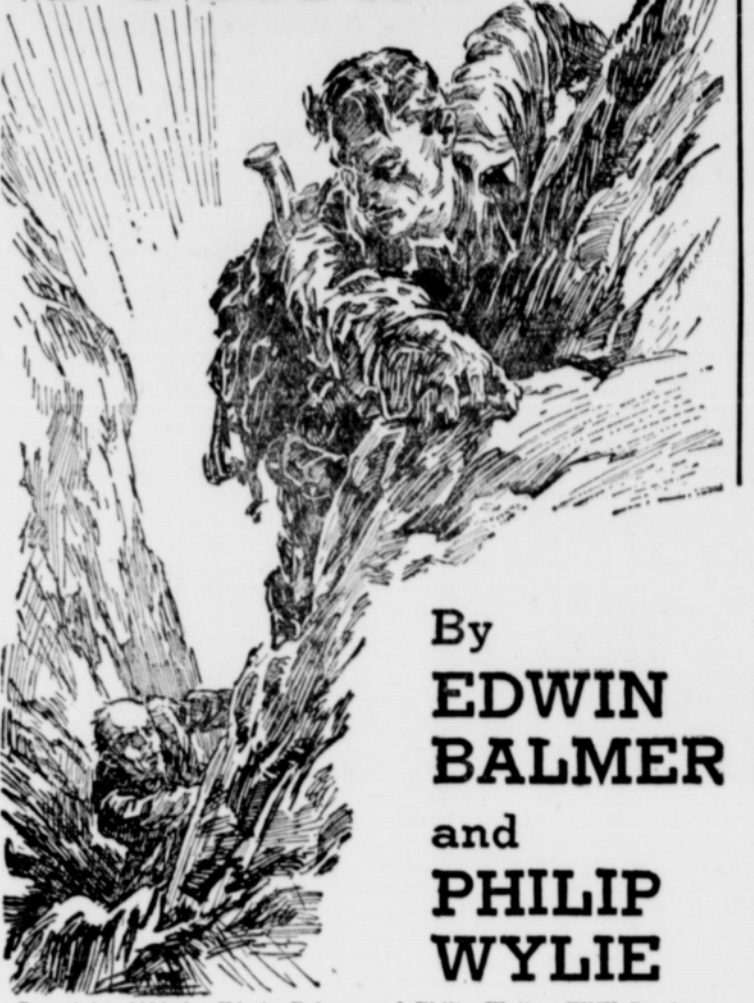
The skin, a mass of valves which release body poisons and assist the lungs, should be kept clean, health experts advise. This is best accomplished by means of a daily bath plus a good soap and brush scrubbing once a week, an effective means of retaining good health, ambition, and pep.

Gas water heaters are important units in modern homes. Local dealers and the Community Natural Gas Company are featuring newest developments in automatic gas water heaters, including storage and instantaneous types, this month, according to W. B. Cooper, local gas company manager. Gas is so economical, half a cent will buy enough gas to heat water for one bath if used in one of the efficient new automatic gas water heaters, and gas for a bath a day for one week costs less than a special

## LAUNDRY

Call Phone No. 131  
Will call Monday, Wednesday and Friday, of each week.  
**Abilene Laundry Co.**  
JACK HAYS, Representative  
Baird, Texas

# After Worlds Collide



Copyright, 1934, by Edwin Balmer and Philip Wylie.—WNU Service

By **EDWIN BALMER and PHILIP WYLIE**

This is the amazing story of a band of men and women who had fled from a destroyed earth . . . who, on a new planet, faced new perils . . . who, conquering the problem of remaining alive, found themselves confronting lust, ambition, love, hate . . . in a world in which possession was law, might right . . . and woman belonged to the man who could kill his rival.

It is a most unusual story. Read it as it appears serially in this paper

Opening Chapter Appears in this issue

## Admiral News

Rev. Roy O'Brian of Scranton filled his regular appointment here Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferman Emmerson and Mrs. O E Higgins of Tatum, Okla visited relatives here over the week end.

Miss Ethel Esatham spent last week in Abilene with her grand mother Mrs Bert Street.

Mrs Amanda Hawk of Paducah is spending this week with her daughter Mrs. W C. Smartt

Joe Davis of California is visiting his brother Edd Davis and family. Mrs. Essie Ford and daughters, Doris, Ruth and Catherine visited in the T W Eastham home Sunday.

Mrs. Ralph Hanson of Abilene is spending this week with her parents Mr and Mrs J A Coffey.

S C Bradford of Baird spent Monday in the R J Harris home

Mr. and Mrs J B Harris attended the show at Cross Plains Saturday night.

Mr and Mrs Bruce Brown of Baird spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs H E Sanders.

Mr and Mrs W C Smartt were Abilene visitors Fraday. Jodie Smartt who is attending school there returned home with her parents for the week end.

J. R. Norris and Gorden Black of Abilene spent Saturday and Sunday with their grandparents Mr and Mrs P H Eubanks.

lo CA.andandSj etaoin etaoin etaoin

**ABILENE NEWS-REPORTER** Distributed twice daily in Baird. See me or phone No. 100 for delivery of paper. Cliff Johnson.

**FORT WORTH STAR TELEGRAM**—Delivered twice daily, Morning, evening, Sunday, Tom Warren, Agent.

## COMMON CAUSE OF BALDNESS

One of the chief causes of premature graying, falling hair and ultimate baldness is lack of circulation in the scalp. To overcome this and bring an abundant supply of blood to nourish the hair roots, massage scalp at night with Japanese Oil, the antiseptic counter-irritant. Thousands of men and women report amazing results in stopping falling hair, growing new hair on bald areas and in eliminating dandruff and itching scalp. Japanese Oil costs but 60c at any druggist. Economy size, \$1. FREE "The Truth About the Hair." Write Dept. 36. NATIONAL HERSHEY CO. 65 West 4th Street, New York.

## ANNOUNCING

I wish to say to my friends and the public generally that I have opened a Wood Work Shop located in the rear of the Baidd Auto Paris shop where I am prepared to do wood work of all kinds such as tables, chairs, at the local electric plant. chests, magazine racks, book ends, buttons and buckles.

General work on furniture, also furniture repairing and upholstering. Call and see my line.

John Henry Mitchell

## Chickens--Turkeys

Give them Star-Sulphurous-Compound in drinking water regular. Use as directed and it will keep them free of germs and worms that cause diseases. Also free of blood-sucking lice, mites, fleas and blue-bugs that sap their vitality and we will guarantee you to have healthy, good egg-producing fowls and strong, healthy baby chicks at a very small cost or your money refunded.

For Sale by

HOLMES DRUG COMPANY  
BAIRD, TEXAS

## Auto Parts Shop

We have a full line of Parts and Accessories for all popular cars. We are located in building across street from City Hall.

Baird Auto Parts Shop  
John Henry Mitchell, Mgr.

## Stomach Gas

One dose of ADLERIKA quickly relieves gas bloating, cleans out BOTH upper and lower bowels, allows you to eat and sleep good. Quick, thorough action yet gentle and entirely safe.

**ADLERIKA**

CITY PHARMACY NO. 1

## HER BOY HAD ALWAYS BEEN WEAK AND PUNY

"My four year old boy had been weak and puny since birth, and had constipation and indigestion. Nothing did him any good until we tried Milks Emulsion. Since using it, he can't get enough to eat and has outgrown his childhood trouble. He plays out with the children now, and he was never able to do that before." —Wm. Heart, 424 Bundy Ave., New Castle, Ind.

Weak, ailing children usually start eating and getting stronger from the very first bottle of Milks Emulsion.

Milks Emulsion restores healthy, natural bowel action. Milks Emulsion is strongly recommended to those whom sickness has weakened.

This is the only solid emulsion made, and so palatable that it is eaten with a spoon like ice cream.

You are urged to try Milks Emulsion. Take six bottles home with you, use it according to directions and if not satisfied with the results, your money will be promptly refunded. Price 60c and \$1.20 per bottle. The Milks Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind. Sold by druggists everywhere.



## Pat Pineapple

A FOOD can be called pat and should be praised and patted when it comes at the proper time in a meal and bears the right relation to the other things you are eating. Courses including pineapple are frequently pat. Try these recipes.

**Pineapple Pork Chops:** Empty a No. 2 can crushed Hawaiian pineapple into a large flat buttered casserole. Peel three large sweet potatoes, slice over the top, and sprinkle with one-half cup brown sugar. Salt six thick lean pork chops, and lay on top. Cover and bake in hot—400 degree—oven until tender, from an hour to an hour and a quarter. Uncover for last fifteen minutes to brown chops. Serves six.

## Pineapple Loaves

**Stuffed Meat Loaf:** Mix together three-quarters pound chopped beef, three-quarters pound chopped veal, one beaten egg, one-half cup milk, one teaspoon salt and a few grains of pepper, and line bottom and sides of a greased loaf pan with it. Fill cavity with stuffing, cover with rest of meat, lay strips of bacon on top and bake in a hot—400 degree—oven for about forty-five minutes. Serves eight.

**Stuffing:** Add one-half teaspoon sage, one-half teaspoon thyme and salt to taste to one and a half cups dry crumbs, and add two tablespoons melted butter. Mix in one cup crushed Hawaiian pineapple.

**Chicken Pineapple Loaf:** Cut chicken from a 12-ounce can fine and add one cup drained crushed Hawaiian pineapple. Add one and a half cups dry bread crumbs, one teaspoon salt, a few grains paprika and three slightly-beaten eggs. Add enough pineapple syrup to moisten. Pack into a greased loaf pan and bake in a hot—400 degree—oven for about forty-five minutes. Serves eight.

## DON'T NEGLECT YOUR KIDNEYS!

If your kidneys are not working right and you suffer backache, dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, swollen feet and ankles; feel lame, stiff, "all tired out" . . . use Doan's Pills. Thousands rely upon Doan's. They are praised the country over. Get Doan's Pills today. For sale by all druggists.

**DOAN'S PILLS**

## EXPRESSION AND DRAMATIC ART

(STUDIO—West room, small building on Grammar School ground)  
Patrons and the Public Cordially Invited to attend  
Studio Recitals given each month

MRS. ROBERTA WARREN MAYES

## WOOTEN MOTOR COMPANY

AUTHORIZED DEALER

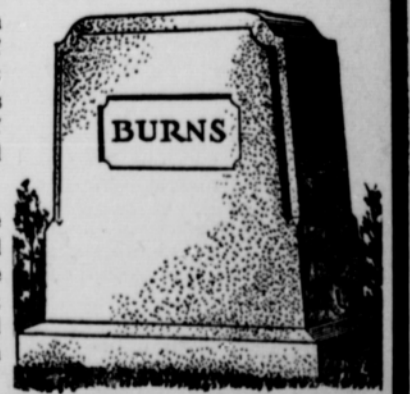
Sales and Service Phone 281

BAIRD, TEXAS

## Fitting Tribute to a Loved One

The fitting tribute to one whom you have loved is a monument of permanence and grace; a stone that will go down through the years marking the last resting place of one whose name you respect and honor.

Early Spring months are the months to order and have placed headstones and markers. To place your order now will allow sufficient time your working out design and have ready for placing when warm days arrive.



**SAM L. DRYDEN & SON**  
Cor. Walnut and 8th Street, Abilene, Texas



# Corns

**Lift Right Out!**  
FREEZONE does it! Puts the corn to sleep—deadens all pain—and soon makes it so loose in its bed of flesh that it lifts right out! Hard corns or soft—all are quickly ended by FREEZONE. Calluses, too. Get a bottle at any drug store and walk in comfort!

# FREEZONE

**STOP TOBACCO?**  
Banish the craving for tobacco as thousands have. Make yourself free and happy with Tolson's Keds. Not a substitute, not habit forming. Write for free booklet telling of thousands of happy smokers who have been freed from the craving many men have.

**FREE BOOK**

Bevel Pharmaceutical Co., Dept. 102 Taylor St., St. Louis, Mo.

## PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S HEALTH

Two years in the White House, has brought no apparent injury to the health of Mr. Roosevelt. While he has carried his unusual burden more lightly than some of his predecessors, yet anyone can see that his hair appears a little thinner on top and an inch of gray is creeping up from the temples.

Dr. Ross McIntyre, the Presidential physician, says that Mr. Roosevelt's health has improved since he has been in the White House. The first year the President had several colds; this winter, only two. His weight, as given by Dr. McIntyre, is 184 pounds, which is two pounds more than when he took office; its variation, in all the two years, has never been more than four pounds.

The reason is that the President is continuing his moderate yet strict physical routine of swimming five days each week for periods of twenty minutes each day. While swimming he practices arm and leg exercises. Like many another citizen, when the weather is good he goes for long automobile drives, especially on Sunday afternoons, occasionally taking an adviser along in order that a conference may be held in open air. His muscle tone is entirely satisfactory to his physician, as is his present ability to relax easily and to dissipate cares with his natural cheerfulness.

## SQUAW SILENT ON CENSUS QUIZ

Census supervisors are telling about an aged Navajo woman who refused to answer all census questions. She related how the government men came last year and counted her goats, explaining that they were bought by Uncle Sam to be killed. Recently she had heard about the "old age program" and she feared the field men were counting aged members of the tribe preparatory to "killing them" in some kind of new deal restriction program.

Prof. Paul A. Witty, of Northwestern University, has found that there are no more geniuses among boys than there are among girls.

Weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning. Psal. 30:5.

Where America Drinks its Way to Health

**EUROPEAN PLAN**  
\$2.00 and Up.

**Baker Hotel**  
Mineral Wells, Texas

SPECIAL—American Plan Including Our Famous Baths—\$25.00 and up.

**Will Pay Cash**  
FOR USED  
Typewriters and Used Adding Machines.

**Typewriter Supply Co.**  
408 Main St., Fort Worth, Tex.

## COUNTERFEIT COINS A GRAVE PROBLEM

The manufacture of fake half dollars, quarters, dimes and nickels has greatly increased in the last three years, said William H. Moran, Chief of the Secret Service.

In the last five years the counterfeiting of small coins has quadrupled. Bogus coins totaling \$19,148 were confiscated by the Secret Service in 1930; \$27,506 in 1931; \$44,078 in 1932; \$49,773 in 1933; and \$72,818 in 1934. All denominations are faked, including copper cents.

Counterfeiters are becoming more clever in imitating small coins. The dies used are in most cases expertly made.

"Recently," said Chief Moran, "we have been troubled with coins made wholly of silver—some of it low grade but a percentage of it made from silver equal to or really finer than that manufactured by the government. We captured two plants, one in Massachusetts and the other in Chicago, equipped with hydraulic presses and apparatus of the most modern kind for stamping out these coins—fifty-cent pieces and quarters—that practically defied detection in the hands of the ordinary shopkeeper and even passed undetected in banks."

"We have been troubled, in New York particularly, with a splendid reproduction of the nickel coin. It is difficult to tell the imitation from the genuine."

New York City has been flooded with the bogus nickels. They have been recovered by Federal agents from telephone call boxes, slot machines, small stores, the subways and banks. In January more than 49,000 fake nickels were confiscated in New York City.

## EDITORS AND NEWSPAPER REPORTERS FOREWARNED

The editor of Liberty Magazine cautions newspaper editors and reporters as follows:

Some months ago, thieves held up a bank truck in Brooklyn and got away with \$427,000. This story was paraded in exclamatory headlines all over the country. The skill and audacity of the bandits were extolled and the magnitude of the loot was emphasized. All this gave encouragement to thousands of petty thieves and young men hesitating on the brink of a criminal career.

For example, let me point to one word that is frequently misused in the newspapers. This word is "daring." Now, daring is a word that holds magic for youth. Every boy likes to be thought of as daring. When headline writers and reporters use the word daring in connection with a holdup, they are dignifying that crime with a term that implies some element of the heroic. Subconsciously they are imparting to it the color of romance.

Instead of such an insidiously destructive attitude created by the use of the wrong word, an exactly opposite impression can be created by the use of other words like "atrocious" and "cowardly" which would make the readers say, "This is damnable! This is the work of blood-thirsty murderers. None of us is safe until the perpetrators of this deed are caught and punished."

To describe criminals as bold, daring, intrepid, audacious, nervy, plucky, is to cast the wrong emphasis, and to influence the minds of young people in the wrong way. And it is the young men who commit most of our crimes.

## AUTO KILLS OR INJURIES ONE IN THREE

According to the latest estimates of life insurance companies, all children in the U. S. stand one chance in three of meeting death or injury from motor car accidents. Take a room containing three children: one of them is destined to be killed or hurt by a car before he or she has completed the normal life span.

Speakers at the recent convention of the National Retail Dry Goods Association predicted that most of the clothes sold 10 years from now would be made of synthetic materials.

# A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

**Poor Dugan**  
"Did you ever eat any horsemeat?"  
"No, I always remember the fate of poor Dugan when he was in the war. He was eating some horsemeat in France when someone said 'Whoa!'—and he choked to death."

**Parallel Case**  
Sunday School Teacher—"Tommy, do you know what woman looked back and turned into a pillar of salt?"  
Tommy—"No'm, but once my mother was driving the car an' she looked back an' turned into a ditch."

**Terrible Mistake**  
"This stuff you sold me might be all right for some things," said the bald-headed man, "but it hasn't brung back my hair. Look at them bumps on my head."  
The druggist looked at the label on the bottle.  
"Great Scott," he gasped. "I have made a terrible mistake. This is a bust-developer."

**Notorious Stammerer**  
Two men once went squirrel shooting. One of them was a notorious stammerer. He had no load in his gun when he saw a squirrel running up a tree, and wishing to call the attention of his companion to it he began:  
"J—J—James! I see a—a—a—a sq—sq—sq—squirrel. Sh—sho—shoot! Oh, d— it, he's g—o—n—e into his hole!"

**Question:** After two years of married life my husband and I both find we've made a mistake. Should we separate?  
**Answer:** Yes. But what will you do with the mistake?

**Planting the Seeds**  
One neighbor had a garden and the other neighbor had chickens.  
The man with chickens looked over the fence and saw his neighbor digging. "What are you planting?" he asked.  
"Garden seeds," was the answer.  
"Looks to me as if you were planting one of my hens."  
"That's right," said the gardener; "the seeds are in the hen."

**An Eye to Business**  
A family moved from the city to a suburban locality and were told that they should get a watch-dog to guard the premises at night. So they bought the largest dog that was for sale in the kennels of a neighboring dog fancier, who was a German. Shortly afterward the house was entered by burglars, who made a good haul, while the big dog slept. The man went to the dog fancier and told him about it.  
"Vell, vat you need now," said the dog merchant, "is a leedle dog to vake up the big dog."

**Too Late**  
There was a Governor of a certain State who had been elected by a majority of one, and many men claimed to be the "one" who had elected him. Accordingly, he had a hard time in giving out political spoils. For one job, in particular, there were many claimants. The man who finally landed the job fell into the river and was drowned. A claimant saw the body floating down the stream and, without waiting to fish it out, rushed over to the Governor's office. "Say, Governor," he said, "that man you appointed superintendent of prisons has just been drowned in the river. Can I have the job?"  
"Sorry, but you're too late," said the Governor. "I've just appointed a man who saw Lam fall in."

# Poultry Facts

By F. W. KAZMEIER  
Poultry Breeder, Bryan, Texas

**Brooding 20,000 Chicks**  
Brooding baby chicks is a pretty good job. It brings home the old story—"To raise chicks successfully, stay with them." If you don't want to move out into the chicken house, move them into your bed room. Baby chicks require close watching the first few days. If you are not there to watch them they may drown, hang or meet disaster in some other way. We have frequently tried raising chicks "by proxy," always more or less unsuccessfully. There is no set rule to follow, but many ways of doing the job successfully. If you watch your chicks closely, stay with them, you can and will raise chicks. Give them a good start; it means much. It is a pleasure to brood strong and healthy chicks, hatched right. It is a hopeless task to try to raise the other kind, and the world is full of them. You can get free information on raising baby chicks from almost every source. The country is full of experts, apparently anxious to help; in fact, so many experts they have to wear identification cards to keep from helping each other. Use your own head and eyes and, maybe, nose too, for best results.

**April Hatched Chicks**  
April is probably the best time for most people to buy their baby chicks. It is not too early to cause worry from premature or so-called neck moults, nor too late for fall and winter layers. The weather also is more favorable. Considering everything, April is a good time to get chicks. It will cost less to bring April hatched chicks to laying than those hatched much earlier. April is an ideal month in which to get started. It is well to remember, however, that many people will plan on getting their chicks in April and many chick producers will be sold out; so make your plans to place your order in advance.

**April Hatched Chicks**  
April is probably the best time for most people to buy their baby chicks. It is not too early to cause worry from premature or so-called neck moults, nor too late for fall and winter layers. The weather also is more favorable. Considering everything, April is a good time to get chicks. It will cost less to bring April hatched chicks to laying than those hatched much earlier. April is an ideal month in which to get started. It is well to remember, however, that many people will plan on getting their chicks in April and many chick producers will be sold out; so make your plans to place your order in advance.

**An Oak or a Squash**  
A man brought his son to Hiram College to be entered as a student. He wanted the boy to take a course shorter than the regular one. "My son can never take all those studies," said the father. "He wants to get through more quickly. Can't you arrange it for him?"  
"Oh, yes," said Mr. Garfield, the president. "He can take a short course. It all depends on what you want to make of him. When God wants to make an oak he takes a hundred years, but he takes only two months to make a squash."

**Hans Apology**  
Hans, the butcher, was told by the Telephone Company he would forfeit his phone if he did not retract what he had said to a prominent citizen in the course of a conversation over the wire.  
"Very vell, Hans vill apoloshize," he said. He called Main 7777.  
"Ish dat you, Mister Doolittle?"  
"It is."  
"Dis is Hans, der putcher."  
"Well?"  
"Dis morning in der heat of displeasure I tol' you to go to hell!"  
"Yes?"  
"Vell, don't go!"

**Great Country**  
They tried hard, but they couldn't get the Yankee tourist to admit that he saw anything in Europe that could beat things at home. When he passed from Italy to Switzerland, they asked him whether he had noticed the magnificence of the Alps, and he acknowledged, "Waal, now, come to think of it, I guess I did pass some risin' ground." And before this they had showed him Vesuvius, and asked him what he thought of that, and whether there was anything in his country could equal it. Without batting an eye, he said: "Why, we've got a waterfall in my country so big that if you had it here and turned it into Vesuvius it would put out all that fire in just six seconds."

**A Fable**  
The following fable, which is probably of Turkish origin, is not without a touch of truth: As a woman was walking along the highway, a man looked at and followed her.  
"Why," said she, "do you follow me?"  
"Because," he replied, "I have fallen in love with you."  
"Why so? My sister, who is coming after me, is much handsomer than I am. Go and make love to her."  
The man turned back and saw a woman with an ugly face, and, greatly displeased, returned and said: "Why should you tell me a falsehood?"  
The woman answered: "Neither did you tell the truth; for if you were in love with me, why did you look back for another woman?"

**The Cat**  
A colored preacher with a weakness for dramatic effects arranged for a colored boy to let down a beautiful white dove through an opening in the ceiling at the words, "Holy Ghost, descend upon this people."  
The pastor made a fervent appeal for regeneration and lifting his face and voice heavenward, cried:  
"Holy Ghost, descend upon this people!"  
Although he remained some seconds in an attitude of supplication, nothing happened. He repeated the appeal, but without results.  
Then an anxious face appeared at the hole in the ceiling. "Mistah Pahson," said the colored boy, "de cat done eat up de Holy Ghost."

**Egg Prices**  
Eggs have reached bottom, any movement from now on will be upward. Less layers, lower production, less eggs in cold storage, according to the latest government report, coupled with high priced feed, are all factors which can influence egg prices only one way and that is upward. The poultry flock is easily manipulated. If eggs are low and feed high, regardless of whether it is good or bad practice, most feeders stop feeding. Soon that tells its story and shows its effect on the egg market. Egg prices are about 60% higher than last year, but feed prices are just about as much higher. At the present price of eggs—around 18c to 20c per dozen retail—eggs are one of the cheapest foods for the housewife to buy, also one of the best.

**Broiler and Fryer Prices**  
April is the month in which broilers and fryers generally reach peak prices, usually about Easter time. At this writing fryers are netting the producer between 22c and 25c per pound. We believe by Easter they will go to 30c, or higher. All indications point to fryer prices holding up well through May and June.

**Baby Pullets**  
Some few poultry breeders are also offering 4, 6 and 8-week-old pullets; in fact, this business will see big development the next few years; it has big possibilities. It supplies a long felt need. April and May hatched White Leghorn chicks, 4 and 6 weeks old in June and July, will not require brooders to raise them successfully. People not equipped for raising baby chicks, or not disposed or inclined to raise them, can afford to investigate the 4 and 6-week-old pullets.

**IF WE MAKE A FEED CROP THIS YEAR,** resulting in lower feed prices, then we may look for a real opportunity to make some money feeding laying pullets this summer, fall and winter. The poultryman's time to make money will then be at hand.

**"Camels ARE" SO MILD... SO MUCH MORE PLEASING!**

"Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS... Turkish and Domestic... than any other popular brand."

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY  
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

WE INVITE YOU

**THE METROPOLITAN HOTEL**  
FORT WORTH

Is Now Completely Modernized.  
Nearer Than Anything to Everything.

**200 Rooms & Cafe** R. L. Watson, Manager **\$1.00 and up**

## METEORS THAT BOMBARD THE EARTH

Meteors are the most engrossing thing in the world to Professor C. C. Wylie of the University of Iowa, at Iowa City. He sits in his astronomical laboratory and does nothing but study meteors.

Painstaking computations convince Dr. Wylie that about 24,000,000 meteors of all types reach at least the outer air wrapping of the earth every day. The number seems terrifying. Yet it is low compared with the estimates made by the late Professor Chamberlin of the University of Chicago, Professor Harlow Shapley of Harvard and others. On the whole, Dr. Wylie's figures agree well enough with that of most computers.

Why has not every farm and city been bombarded out of existence? Why is the earth not as pockmarked as the moon? For the merciful reason that most meteors are no bigger than buckshot. Like matches struck against a wall they flare up because of the friction of the atmosphere. Since nearly all are minute they vanish into vapor long before they have a chance to strike the ground.

Some of the larger meteorites do strike the earth before friction burns them up. But many that strike the earth are broken into very small fragments.

Having proved to his own satisfaction that meteors at high speed must of necessity be changed into metallic vapor, Dr. Wylie makes short work of the prevailing theory which holds that the iron of a meteorite, even though it is partially consumed by heat generated by friction, buries itself in the ground. He sees meteorites blowing up, leaving virtually nothing to bury.

Out in Arizona in Canon Diablo is a vast hole which, many astronomers believe, was probably made by the biggest meteorite that ever rushed in from outer space and hit the earth. Wylie estimates that the explosion of 200,000 tons of nitroglycerine would have produced a hole of equal dimensions.

The University of Texas has a collection of meteorites that have fallen in various sections of the State. Some of them are several feet in length and diameter.

## HOW ENGLAND WARNS MOTORISTS

The most dramatic warning to reckless motorists is the "wreck" which is staged at dangerous spots along the highways of England. This gruesome scene, which is set on one side of the road, consists of two wrecked and overturned cars with several dummies of dead bodies realistically sprawled near by.

## SEVEN ECLIPSES IN 1935

Offering a combination that will not occur again for 500 years, there will be seven eclipses—five of the sun and two of the moon, during 1935 counting the one of the sun which occurred on February 3. Only one other, that of the moon on July 15, will be visible in the United States.

In Maryland a person accused of a crime may be tried with or without a jury according to his wishes. And the majority prefer the one judge to the 12 jurors.

**OLD DUTCH GREASE**

Is standing tests especially for heavy duty services for tractors, all kinds of engines and cars and with our AUTOCRAFT—100% PURE PARAFFIN MOTOR and TRACTOR LUBRICATING OILS—your troubles are over.

Insist on your dealer for OLD DUTCH GREASE and AUTOCRAFT OILS.

**AUTOCRAFT OIL & GREASE MANUFACTURING CO.**  
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

**NEW LIGHT AEROPLANE METAL LIMBS**

**HEDGECOCK** ARTIFICIAL LIMB CO.  
1306 COMMERCE ST. DALLAS  
WRITE FOR CATALOG



# A MELLOW NOTE



on your  
**BREAKFAST TABLE**

If you want a cup of coffee at breakfast, that is as mellow as the song of a bird, you must make that cup from coffee that has been selected with care, blended scientifically and roasted just right. You'll find that kind of coffee in the Admiration vacuum packed, convenient glass jar, the Admiration tin can, or the Admiration cellophane wrapped paper bag. You'll also find a mighty good blended coffee in the Bright & Early package. It is the largest selling package coffee in Texas.



**ADMIRATION**  
Coffee

**BRIGHT & EARLY**

A mild companion blend  
DUNCAN COFFEE COMPANY  
A Southern Institution



## HORSES STILL USEFUL IN ARMY

The horse is still very much in demand in the U. S. army regardless of the fact that motor cars play a large part in mobilization, especially in the transport divisions. Gen. Douglas MacArthur points out that the truck may be useful in getting armies to the battlefield, but in actual conflict the "man on the horse" is by far the most efficient. It was shown that there are now more than 20,000 horses in the army.

Of the 26,000,000 autos in use in the United States 11,000,000 are five years old, 7,500,000 are six years old and 5,000,000 are seven year old.

Cease ye from man, whose breath is in his nostrils, for wherein is he to be accounted of? Isa. 2:22.

## MARRIAGE AS INSURANCE

Commenting on Census Bureau statistics, showing an alarming number of suicides among men, Professor Edwin S. Burdell of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology states that the death rate, also, is much lower among married men, and that fewer married men go insane and fewer commit crimes: "The unmarried man has less at stake in the community, less social responsibility. As a rule, he is answerable only to himself and, when tempted to commit crime, there is not the deterrent thought of consequences. Marriage is the best insurance in the world—insurance against crime, insanity, poverty and premature death."

Fires on farms last year caused a loss of more than \$100,000,000.

# Woman's Page

By MRS. MARGARET STUTE

## HOME PROBLEMS



### FLATTERING YOKES BEGIN A SPRING CAMPAIGN

Pattern 2116

By Anne Adams

Regency influence—it's called—this tremendous vogue for drop shoulders, wide yokes, and other picturesque details. It is evident in this very lovely afternoon dress, the yoke of which may serve also to cap the arm if you prefer to go sleeveless. The little buttons that march down the yoke front and the full sleeves are also "Regency." It is a most wearable type of dress for Spring and Summer, and may be made of all one material or with contrasting sleeves, yoke and collar, giving you much scope for individuality. Flat crepe, one of the new "surface interest" crepes or a triple sheer would be attractive.

Pattern 2116 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 takes 3 5/8 yards 39-inch fabric. Illustrated

step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

Select your spring clothes now! ANNE ADAMS FASHION PATTERN BOOK FOR SPRING IS OUT! It shows you the latest in town and country clothes—the newest togs for children—the fashionable bridal party gowns—designs for those who are not slender—debutante fashions! Its forty pages are brimming with lovely new clothes—and every garment is one YOU can make with easy-to-use Anne Adams Patterns. Send today for your copy! Price of book fifteen cents. Pattern and book together twenty-five cents.

Address orders to Southwest Magazine Company, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York City.

## WOMAN'S PLACE IN THE SUN

### Women in Germany

It has been often and truly said, "the glory of German womanhood is in her sons." With the possible exception of China and Japan no civilized nation has glorified "sons" so much as Germany. Yet no nation has held its women in better esteem than Germany.

In order to understand the nature of German people today it is imperative that we take a backward look into their history and origin. This, of course, only briefly.

In volume one of "Germany, by Wolfgang Menzel," we find this: "The earliest account of the German people is very obscure." He also says there have been attempts to trace their origin to Biblical characters; that there is indication of Eastern origin; also, that Grecian fables are full of tales concerning these people. Early historians differ in their opinions of the early origin but as to the characteristics of the people they are of one accord.

Menzel describes them as a war-like people who had an unalterable love of freedom.

"Their homeland was covered with great forests and their rugged lives and struggles for existence along with their war-like nature made them highly esteemed for physical strength. In the remotest ages, it was customary among the Germans to destroy weakly, sickly or deformed children; to drown in the morasses men whose bodies had been mutilated or who became useless from old age. An existence devoid of strength and beauty appeared to them to be worthless, and according to their religion the joys of heaven were only granted to those who fell by the sword."

Their attitude toward women is told by Menzel in the following way: "Injuries (or injustices) to women were not only estimated doubly or trebly higher than those offered to men, but the law permitted private vengeance, as well as depriving the offender of liberty and often life." Again, "A woman was punished more severely than man (when she was the offender) because she was considered less capable of the commission of a crime, and

when injured she received a higher indemnity." We also read, "As numerous offspring was considered honorable, celibacy (unmarried state) was a mark of disgrace." Menzel also says, "The reverence in which women were held depended on the purity of their lives."

He also tells of the customs of the early Germans, how the maidens were taught domestic employment. That they were portionless in the fathers' estate and only by beauty and virtue would they attract a husband.

The honor of virtue for an unmarried or married woman was held in such high esteem that almost any infringement meant death to the offender.

The early German people held to their standards with such boldness that they influenced every nation in which they subsequently came in contact. The close-knit feeling between the German people has come down through the centuries, preserving for the modern generation the ideals and aims that ancestors gave their lives to establish.

To understand modern Germany, one must know something of its background.

Home life in the "fatherland" is today one of the most sacred ties on earth. No country preserves so truly the ideal, "a man's home is his palace" as does Germany. Today they are a tax-ridden people—suffering no doubt from the centuries and generations of war-loving people, whose leaders have upheld physical strength and military prowess above most other characteristics. Before the World War Germany was the center of music, art, medicine and most higher branches of learning. To be "finished" one had to study in Germany. However, women of Germany were kept in their homes—to be the mothers of MEN.

Today women are held in high esteem in Germany. Virtue among German women is highly extolled. To bear numerous sons is still regarded a high mark of favor. The present dictator, Hitler, while a bachelor himself, urges marriage and numerous children for his people. Several writers in describing the reaction of German women today, tell how, when Hitler appears in public, that his personality has such effect on women that they fall on the necks of those nearest them and weep for joy.

Public office is rarely extended to German women. Through centuries of training they are Spartan-like, drilling their sons in the thought that the highest honor they can attain is to die for the fatherland. They teach their daughters the great ambition should be to marry and rear sons that they may in turn defend or push forward the frontiers of Germany.

In general appearance the typical German woman is of rugged and vigorous health and strength. She is energetic and one seldom finds a "lazy" member in the female side of the house.

Writers agree that, even today, the virtue of women is held in such high esteem that the moral code in Germany is one of the highest in modern nations.

What the aggressive

## FIGHT LINES, WRINKLES, BLEMISHES

WHERE THEY BEGIN—IN YOUR UNDER SKIN!

SKIN FAULTS begin in the under layers of your skin. That's where the nerves, cells, oil glands are that keep your outer skin beautiful.

Once the teens are past, oil glands begin to dry up. Circulation slows. Fibres lose their snap. Little blemishes appear—later, wrinkles, sagging tissues.

That is why you must use a cream that goes deep and keeps your underskin active—Pond's Cold Cream.

As you pat this cream in, you feel the circulation stimulated. Impurities within the skin are softened, lifted from the pores by these light, deep-reaching oils.

Your underskin is free to function actively again.

Pond's Cold Cream is pure and germ-free. Use it for your nightly cleansing. In the daytime, too, to give your skin that satiny surface that takes make-up so smoothly.



Mrs. Crawford Blagden, Jr., says: "Pond's Cold Cream cleanses thoroughly."



In your underskin are tiny blood vessels, fat and muscle tissues, oil glands which make your outer skin lovely... When these grow sluggish, expect skin faults.

war-like spirit of the German people will lead to in the future largely depends on the ideals preserved by the mothers. This is something only time can tell, for all of us.

Note: If you are enjoying this series of articles on "Woman's Place in the Sun," why not let us know about it? A penny postcard will tell us. We want to bring to the readers of this page the most interesting and useful material we are able to give. If there is something you would like to know about, if you have a word of praise, or a suggestion to make, just drop us a card. We shall be glad to hear from our readers. Address all communications to Mrs. Margaret Stute, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

Watch for the next article of this series, "Women of the Far East." The concluding article will be in June with "The Women of Our Homeland." Of course you don't want to miss one of these articles, so be sure and see that you get your paper.

### DO YOU OR CAN YOU CAN?

The question asked in the title of this article is almost foolish in this part of the country. Since the government has come not only into the business office but into the home pantry as well the past two years, we are proud to hear our Uncle Sam say, "In the Southwest I found the most efficient canning." What a tribute to the housewives of the great Southwest. Perhaps it was because of the struggle for existence that we were forced to learn the art of canning and preserving. Rather I like to believe that the women were more "home-minded," and again we must not forget that army of tireless workers, the county agents, and their assistants.

Nevertheless, there are still a great many folk who do little or nothing to provide for winter months. While the prices of food commodities were so cheap, many folk argued that you could buy canned foods more cheaply than you could can them yourself. This was a false delusion where accurate figures were obtainable. Even though one had to buy the raw products to can, by watching the markets and buying during the time of surplus, you could save many dollars by canning your own foods.

It would be impractical to give an extended course of canning on this page. But I would like to stimulate my readers (who do not now can) to the point where they will join some community canning club, or if that is not possible I shall be glad to personally advise where free information on canning can be obtained. Each month for sometime I shall give tried and unusual canning recipes on this page.

If you wish personal advice about canning, write to Mrs. Margaret Stute, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

### GOOD RECIPES

We will try to give you each month some unusual recipes on this page. Not something hard to do, but something unusual or a little different than you are using perhaps.

**Rhubarb and Fig Preserves**  
3 1/2 quarts rhubarb  
1 pint chopped figs  
8 cups sugar  
1 cup lemon  
Cut rhubarb into small pieces, add sugar and let mixture stand overnight. In the morning boil

until thick and add chopped figs and the juice and grated rind of the lemon. Cook rapidly until mixture is thick and clear. Pack while hot, into clean, sterilized jars and seal at once.

Taken from "The Ball Blue Book."

**Sunshine Strawberry Jam**  
8 cups strawberries  
9 cups sugar  
Juice 1 lemon.

Wash berries and put in preserving kettle in alternate layers with sugar. Add lemon juice and heat slowly to boiling. Boil gently 10 minutes. Pour into hot glass fruit jars and set in the sun 3 days. Seal with paraffin. While in sun a sheet of glass should be placed over jars to prevent foreign matter settling on jam. (It is advisable to wipe moisture from glass two or three times daily).

Taken from "Kerr Home Canning Book."

### Pineapple

Last year there were on the market thousands of fresh pineapples, trucked into most towns and sold at a very low price. As pineapples are one of the most healthful of fruits we decided to can a few and keep accurate account of expense. We found we could can them at about half the prevailing price of canned pineapple.

Use sound thoroughly ripened fruit. Peel and core it carefully, remove all eyes with a sharp-pointed knife.

Make a syrup, using 1 part sugar to 1 part water, bring to a rapid boil. Drop in fruit that has been sliced to desired thickness and boil gently until pineapple is clear (about 25 minutes). Pack into hot, well sterilized jars. Fill to overflowing with boiling syrup and seal at once. Store in a cool, dark place.

### Use of Salt

A handful of salt in the rinsing water will keep bluing from streaking clothes in the winter.

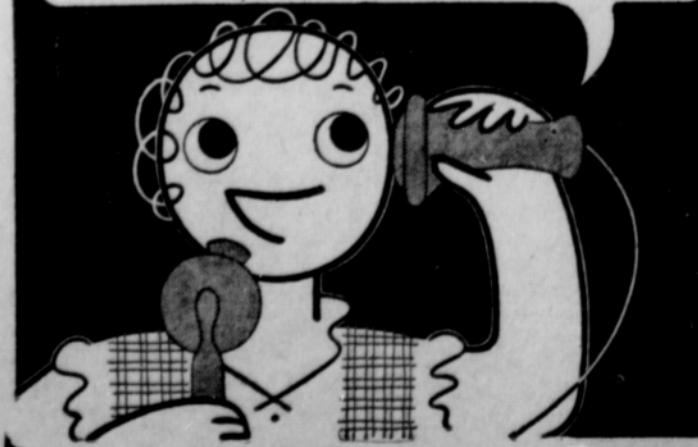
### THE HUMAN MACHINE

Engineers are prone to talk of the efficiency of modern machines. But no machine has ever been constructed that is so efficient as man himself. Where can we find a pump as perfect as the human heart? If the boss treats it right, it stays on the job for more than 600,000 hours, making 4320 strokes and pumping 15 gallons an hour. We have no telegraphic mechanism equal to our nervous system; no radio so efficient as the voice and the ear; no cameras as perfect as the human eye; no ventilating plant as wonderful as the nose, lungs, and skin, and no electrical switchboard can compare with the spinal cord. Isn't such a marvelous mechanism worthy of the highest respect and the best care?

Ice one inch thick is not safe. Ice two inches thick will hold one person. Ice three inches thick will hold small groups. Ice four inches thick is safe for large groups.

**HAVE YOU HEARD THE NEWS! THE REGULAR PRICE OF CALUMET BAKING POWDER IS NOW ONLY 25¢ A POUND!**

**YES! AND THE NEW CAN IS SO EASY TO OPEN!**



*The drink without regrets*

When you're thirsty, tired, sip a cooling glass of iced Lipton's Tea. Its invigorating flavor is lasting. It cools you off and picks you up with no after effects.

For cooling refreshment—for the utmost in thirst satisfaction drink—

**LIPTON'S Iced TEA**