

STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD

STERLING CITY TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1939

NO. 3

CUSSIN' THE GOVERNMENT

In the four score of years since I began to notice things, I have noticed that the favorite topic with people who knew least about, was criticizing the government.

When I was a kid, I often worried because I feared that the government would go broke and the world come to an end.

I lived to see the Confederate government go broke and crash to pieces. Billions of money issued by that government became as so many pieces of worthless paper. I was a unit in that crash and know exactly how rainwater and cornbread tasted in those days when we could get the cornbread—the rainwater came down from the skies and we didn't have to worry about that.

While we were on rainwater and cornbread diet we had the satisfaction of knowing that our late enemy whom we enjoyed hating so much, were almost in same fix.

Of course they had the advantage in many respects, but all in all we were happy in the knowledge that they had a lot of griefs to nurse as well as us.

After the South had worn itself out giving the North a licking that will never be forgotten, they began to figure up the cost of the war, and it was found that in making the slave free, they had spent enough money to buy every negro in the land, free him and then settle him on a section of land, of his own. But the North didn't see it that way, so we had to fall out and fight about it. After both factions had fought until they were in the condition of the proverbial bull on a spring range, we again got together and agreed to live in peace under Uncle Sam's government again.

At that time, Uncle Sam's money was based on the faith of the people and as faith was a rare commodity at that time, the greenbacks of those days were worth very little, and I heard them say that Uncle Sam would never pay his war debt.

Pretty soon, greenbacks began to buy more and more, and latter on, we all suffered a craving for the long green stuff. We went to work and soon Uncle Sam had paid his debts and had scads of money and credits.

As the years passed, Uncle Sam's people had so much money on hand that they began lending it to foreign nations instead of lending it to our own people. These foreigners, with few exceptions, refused to pay us back and they still owe us billions of dollars. Not wishing to hurt the feelings of these foreigners, we are letting them keep it to buy guns, for some of them to shoot us with.

When F. D. R. came along, he found that so much money had been loaned to foreign people that our people were in a mighty bad fix, so he said: why not lend this money to our own people and let them get some of the good of it instead of loaning to foreign people who never expect to pay it back? If we are going to loan it to foreigners as has been done, wouldn't it be better if we even gave away a lot of money to poor and needy people who will spend it where it will do some good?

He did; and today money by the billions of dollars is being loaned and expended on the people here at home. Helping the forgotten

(Continued on 2nd page)

Day Dreams



(WNU SERVICE)

Sparkman-Dearen Marriage

Mr. Delbert Dearen and Miss Thyra Sparkman were married at Fredricksburg, on July the 5th and returned to Sterling City, after their honeymoon in San Antonio last Sunday afternoon where they expect to reside in the future.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dearen. He is a graduate of the Sterling City High School of the class of '31.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sparkman. She was born and reared in this community. She is a graduate of the Sterling City High School of the class of '38. For sometime past she has served as local reporter for the San Angelo Standard-Times. She has been active in local church work.

Their friends wish them happiness in the future.

Old Settlers' Reunion Set For August 20

The Sterling County Old Settlers reunion will be held under the big pecans on the North Concho at the old Doak Crossing in Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Davis pasture on Sunday August 20.

This is the place where it was held in 1937 and 1938.

While Mrs. Davis is sponsoring the affair, she trusts and expects all Sterling County people to help put it over as they have heretofore done.

While everybody is invited, the old settlers of the pioneer days are special guests.

Everything to eat and drink will be free to everyone without price as in the old days.

All booze must be drunk outside of the pasture. Any drunk found on the ground will be promptly soaked in the creek and then be made to drink a quart of hot coffee.

Take and lay off and come and have a good time.

Since the rain, the average rancher around Sterling wears a broad smile.

Wheat Yields 18 Bushels per Acre

Jeff and John Copeland of the Divide, each contributed a sack of fine wheat for the welfare of the News-Record family this week.

When this good wheat is washed and dried, it will be converted into whole wheat flour for the family table. The biscuits and muffins made of the fresh, home grown wheat will go a long way in making the well being of the family assured.

Did you ever eat whole wheat muffins made from fresh, home grown wheat raised on Divide? If you haven't, you certainly have missed a lot of good eats.

For years, old timers have been telling Jeff and John that wheat in paying quantities could not be grown in this country. These boys especially Jeff is a contrary old scout. If you tell him he can't do a thing, that is the thing he craves to do. Just to show them that they were wrong and ignorant of the soil here, he began planting wheat a few years back. Since then he has been harvesting wheat.

Last year, he equipped his farm with a new combine and tractor.

He put in 185 acres of wheat. Last week, he sacked up 3600 bushels of wheat for market. He lost some of the standing grain by a heavy rain storm, and some of the old timers said, "Ah ha, I told you so," but Jeff got a fraction over 18 bushels per acre.

A big item of this wheat crop Jeff let his sheep and cattle graze on this during the winter months and any cow or sheep man can tell you what a green wheatfield means to a hungry sheep or cow.

John raised some mighty good wheat this year along with Jeff in spite of the hot and dry weather.

These two hard headed old scouts persist in raising wheat in spite of the warnings of old timers.

Recital at Moon Chapel

Mrs. Donald Knight will present Mary Earl Welch in piano recital Sunday afternoon July 16 at Moon's Chapel after the Church Service. She will be assisted by Virginia Knight. The public is invited.

Miss Rebecca Hornbeck Dies

Miss Rebecca Hornbeck died on July 5th at the ranch home of her nephew, Virgil Brownfield, and was buried at the Foster Cemetery in the afternoon of the following day.

Dr. W. B. Everitt, Rev. George M. Sullivan local Presbyterian pastor and Rev. Bruce Cox local Methodist pastor conducted the funeral services at the home.

Lowes had charge of the funeral and burial program.

The pallbearers were Herbert and J. I. Cope, Jack and Joe Mims, J. E. Bynum, Elbert Carper, Aaron Carpenter and Foster Conger.

Deceased was born at Booneville, Missouri, Jan. 17, 1858.

She came to Sterling county with her father, the late R. A. Hornbeck and her sister and her brother-in-law, the late Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brownfield their son, Virgil Brownfield, in 1892, and established a ranch on Sterling Creek where she resided until the day of her death. She is survived by her nephew, Virgil Brownfield, Sterling City, A. M. Brownfield and A. R. Brownfield, of Brownfield; A. D. Brownfield of Deming, New Mexico; and a niece, Mrs. Roscoe, Lubbock.

Recent Bride Honored

Mrs. B. F. Barrett, the former Leora Hodges, was honored Monday at a dinner given at the home of Mrs. Joe Emery. Hostesses were Mrs. Buster Roberts, Miss Anna Lee Pearce and Mrs. Joe Emery.

The hostesses presented the honoree with a gift and the winners of cut awards at each table gave their prizes to the honoree.

Guests were the honoree and Mesdames Forrest Foster, J. S. Augustine, Jr., Harry Abernathy, J. S. Cole, Jr., Sam Morgan, Dorothy Precure, Misses Johnnie Bess Reed, Lucille Hodges, Cecil Irene Reed, Orella Hodges, L'Jean McEntire, Bess Lee, Sue Nelson, Archie Marie Garrett, Alice Simpson, Nell Ann Davis, Maxine Tweedle, Rulene Foster, Willie Mae Meyer, Georgina Demere and Mickey McGuire.

More Than An Inch of Rain Falls

This week, beginning July 9, has been a week of freaky weather. Last Sunday, the wind shifted from the South to the north and blew from a gentle breeze to a gale for over four days without shifting a point.

It was mostly clear and hot with only a few dry looking scuds of clouds floating now and then across the skies. The skies looked brassy and hot as if it needed the services of a window cleaner.

On Tuesday night the skies looked as if a window cleaner had been on the job, for they took on a deep blue color and the stars shone beautiful and bright. At 10:30 there was not a cloud to be seen. Two hours later a light shower of rain fell. Wednesday several light showers fell and made the atmosphere which had been almost unbearable for over a week, cool and pleasant.

Most any old timer will tell you that he never knew a norther in July to blow four days in succession. This four-day norther had our local weather prognosticators guessing, but all agreed that it was a sign of rain.

These showers continued until at Thursday noon the rain bucket measured over an inch of good sky juice.

Lions Club Considers Rattlesnake Control

At its weekly luncheon last Wednesday, the Lion's Club moved to consider the problem of rattlesnake control in Sterling county.

It was proposed that the Club sponsor the raising of money with which to pay a bounty on every rattlesnake destroyed within the county. It was shown that if a small sum was paid for each rattle brought in, it would turn scores of men and boys into hunters who would reduce these dangerous and destructive pests to the vanishing point.

The subject will be discussed next Wednesday when it is expected that an organization for this purpose will take the concrete form.

Also, the club has under consideration of sponsoring a contest of school boys and girls, offering substantial prizes for the best original essay on American government, and good citizenship.

From South Carolina

Mr. and Mrs. John McKnight and niece, Miss Mary Seale of Sumter, South Carolina, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George H. McEntire at their U Ranch home the first days of this week. The party had visited Denver, Colorado, and other points in the Northwest before coming to this part of Texas. Miss Seale will remain as a guest of McEntires for several weeks. These people are of the old Southern type whose traditions challenge the admiration of the whole civilized world for their chivalrous men and lovely women.

Goes to Hospital

Miss Marvin Frances Foster of Sterling City, her uncle, John F. Thompson of Clifton, Arizona, and Mrs. Frederick Hambricht of Roby left yesterday for Temple, where Mr. Thompson is going for medical observation. Miss Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Fowler McEntire and sons, Billy and Ewing, all of Sterling City, had been with Mr. Thompson on his ranch for two weeks. They were accompanied home by Mr. Thompson.

Sterling City News-Record

W. F. Kellis,
Editor and OwnerNEWS Established in 1890
RECORD Established in 1899
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City postoffice as second-class matter
ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY AT STERLING
CITY, TEXAS.Subscription: 1.25 per year; 6 months
65 cents; 5c per copySubscribers failing to receive their
paper will confer a favor by reporting
same to us

WPA WORKERS

There is a lot of men in the land who, from some cause or other, couldn't get a job, so in order that they might earn their eats, registered with the W. P. A.

Some were glad to get work and have made good at it until they got jobs in private enterprises. Some have made jobs of their own and are now conducting a business of their own. Others are so afraid of their W. P. A. jobs that you couldn't hire them to dig postholes, flunk sorghum or shovel dirt at any price in the fear that they might lose their jobs as slow W. P. A. workers.

Some soap-box labor leaders have picked a load into them and the result is a strike. They complain that the government requires them to work 130 hrs. per month. Now let us figure out the base of their complaint.

In a month of 30 days, there are 720 hours.

If one works 130 hours in a month, he has 590 hours in which to sleep and loaf. If he sleeps 8 hours out of a day, he will have slept 240 hours in the month. After deducting 130 hours for work and 240 hours for snoozing, he has left of the 720 hours a sum of 350 hours for loafing.

If a rancher, farmer or any other honest-to-goodness business man were to spend 350 hours a month loafing around, he, too, would soon become a slow W. P. A. worker and ready to go on a strike.

Being a W. P. A. worker is no disgrace unless he, the recipient of the bounties of a generous government, disgraces himself by becoming an ingrate.

The idea of going on a strike and biting the hand that feeds him, appeals to me as ridiculous and contemptible. Some of these old boys may sour the milk of human kindness to the point where it will be "root hog or die"—Uncle Bill

"BUTCHER BIRD"

In riding the range in West Texas, and especially in this part, if you are an observer of the wild creatures that live there, you will now and then see a grasshopper impaled on a mesquite thorn, or a small dead bird fastened in the forks of a limb. Sometimes I have found a dead mocking bird with its head smoothly severed from its body as if a sharp knife had been used in its execution.

After spending many hours watching these strange incidents that should have been spent in more profitable pursuit, I reached the conclusion that the butcher bird is responsible for many of the tragedies among the wildlife on the range.

The Butcher bird, like his cousins, the crow and the raven is a sneak thief and murderer among his fellow feathered creatures, as well as other things.

In the books they call him a Shrike, but the range folks call him Butcher bird because of his murderous habits. He is slightly heavier

than a mocking bird and is sometimes mistaken for one.

He has black patches on his cheeks, a few black blotches on his wings and pearly gray on his breast and body. He has a sharp scissor like beak capable of shearing off the heads of other small birds.

I have watched him catch a grasshopper and impale it on a large mesquite thorn and then hide himself among the leaves of the tree and wait there until a scissortail or mockingbird came along and tried to eat the grasshopper. As the bird began eating, the butcher bird would pounce upon it and sever its head and leave the body without trying to eat any part of it. I called this cold blooded murder, and many is the time that I have shot these heartless rascals.

A butcher bird is a deadly enemy canaries. If you ever hang your cage of canaries on a limb of a tree out of doors, you had better look out for the butcher bird, because if you don't, he will kill your pets without mercy.

I may be wrong, but I shoot these murderers as I do his cousins, the ravens and crows.—Uncle Bill

WHO'S BLUFFING?

As Hitler filled Danzig with Nazis and reached over to take in that city as he did Austria and other countries, Britain, France and Poland said: "hold on there Adolph, the day that you lay your dirty paws on Danzig, will be the date on which you have started something".

Hitler says: "who wants Danzig? If Danzig wants to join the Reich, who is going to prevent it?"

Then Britain ups and says: that is one of your old dirty tricks Adolph the same trick you played on Slovakia, and took her in but this time if you lay a dirty finger on Danzig, no matter how many of your Nazis you have sent there, you will have us to fight before you can get that city."

Somebody is bluffing. Who is going to call the bluff.—Uncle Bill

MR. AND MRS.



Carole Lombard and Clark Gable pose for photographers in the garden of Miss Lombard's Bel-Air estate following their surprise marriage Wednesday, March 29th in Kingman, Arizona. Mr. and Mrs. Gable will live in San Fernando Valley.

CUSSIN' THE

(Continued from first page)

man and giving millions of jobs to the working man in creating and building of dams, roads, schools, public buildings and the other things the public needs and uses with profit.

Which would you like the better, lending billions to foreign nations who never pay back, or lending to good Americans who will some day pay it back?

Yes, it is a big debt, but Uncle Sam's people are the creditors and debtors. Your left pocket owes your right pocket a dollar. When the dollar in the left pocket changes to the right pocket, the budget will be balanced.

The government is the people and the people are the government. When the government is in debt, the people are in debt, but the debt is among us and not to any foreign nation.

Which do you like the better, spending billions of dollars on foreign nations who never pay, or spending it on our people?

If we had what is coming to us from foreign nations. We could balance our budget.—Uncle Bill

I hold that if a man doesn't like his job, he has a perfect right to quit. I further hold that after a man quits his job, he has neither a legal or moral right to prevent another man from taking his place.—Uncle Bill

Friend, I do thee no harm. Shall I not do what I will with mine own?—Jesus

Whatsoever a man does unto you, do even so unto him—and do him fust.—David Harum

Whatsoever ye would a man do unto you, do even so unto him.—Jesus

For radio repairs and replacements at reasonable cash prices, see J. L. Stribling, Jr., at the Pearce Electrical Shop.

IT'S TRUE! By Wiley Padan

Johnny WEISSMULLER, CHAMPION SWIMMER, CAME TO GRIEF IN 4 INCHES OF WATER! HE SLIPPED IN THE BATHTUB AND CRACKED HIS ELBOW!

MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN WEARS 90¢ WORTH OF POWDERED GOLD IN HER HAIR. "TARZAN FINDS A SON!"

LITTLE JOHNNY SHEFFIELD as "BOY" in M-G-M's "TARZAN FINDS A SON!"

A REAL PRINCE IS IN THE CAST OF THIS TARZAN PICTURE... HE IS MODULIE, HEIR TO THE THRONE OF THE EUROBA TRIBE OF NIGERIA.

CHEETA WEIGHED 60 POUNDS WHEN WEISSMULLER CARRIED HIM ON HIS SHOULDERS IN THE LAST TARZAN PICTURE... BUT NOW CHEETA TIPS THE BEAM AT 170 POUNDS!

IAN HUNTER'S 34-FOOT YAWL IS ENTERED IN THE ANNUAL 2,085 MILE RACE FROM SAN FRANCISCO TO HAWAII.

New York, N. Y.—"IT'S TRUE! that Johnny Sheffield, who plays Tarzan, Jr. in M-G-M's 'Tarzan Finds a Son!' is a direct descendant of John Sheffield-Cassan, former Duke of Buckingham and poet laureate of England, who is buried in Poet's Corner in Westminster Abbey. The original John Sheffield built Buckingham House, which was purchased by King George III and is now Buckingham Palace. On his mother's side, Tarzan, Jr. is descended from Benjamin Franklin.

"When he was born in Pasadena Hospital, Johnny weighed four pounds, and was placed in an incubator until he tipped the scales at six. Today, a little more than five years later, he weighs 58½ pounds, is 48¼ inches tall and is solid as a rock."

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City

If Governor Lee O' runs for governor next year, he should raise his pension promise to fifty dollars every Saturday night. Thirty dollars a month is less attractive now than it was last year. Fifty dollars a week should get him more votes.

For Sale—a good used Chevrolet sedan. Call at this office. 1

Mrs. W. N. Reed can supply flow ers for all occasions.

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Local Items

Dr. S. Kellogg Swiss Masseuse now located at 110 East Harris Ave., San Angelo, Texas.

Mrs. J. W. Lindsey of near Big Spring is visiting her parents, Mr. Mrs. R. E. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Knight and son Hal Jr. returned last Tuesday from a tour to Colorado and points in New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Humble and children returned a few days ago from an outing trip to Reodosa, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Aiken and children of near Sweetwater were last week end guests of relatives and friends here.

Lost: On Friday July 7 near the Baptist Church a 22 Caliber rifle. Finder will communicate with Lloyd Sharp. It pd.

Rev. and Mrs. George M. Sullivan and little daughter are at Kerrville visiting and attending a Presbyterian meeting at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dearen and son Dan left Thursday for Athens to spend their summer vacation visiting relatives and friends.

J. R. Whitmire left for Fort Worth last Monday to spend a season visiting relatives at that place and other points in Central and East Texas.

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Swann and son, Master Billy Joe, left last Wednesday for Reodosa, New Mexico to spend a season camping and outing in the cool mountains of that State.

Ask to see these new 1939 wall-paper books in your home. Look them over, no obligations. Paper for 10x12 room complete as low as \$1.60.—J. L. Blanck.

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION OF FINAL ACCOUNT.
NO. 124
ESTATE OF JAMES DALY, DECEASED.
IN COUNTY PROBATE COURT
STERLING COUNTY, TEXAS
THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Sterling County, Greeting:

D. C. Durham, Administrator De Bonis Non of the Estate of James Daly Deceased, having filed in our County Court his Final Account of the condition of the Estate of said James Daly, Deceased, together with an Application to be discharged from said administration, you are hereby commanded, that by publication of this Writ at once in a newspaper regularly published in the County of Sterling, in the State of Texas, and said publication shall be not less than ten days before the return day hereof, you give due notice to all persons interested in the Account for Final Settlement of said Estate, to file their objections thereto, if any they have, in said Court on or before Monday, the 31st day of July, A.D. 1939, when said Account and Application will be considered by the Court.

Witness: Prebble Durham Clerk of the County Court of Sterling County, Texas.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court at my office in the town of Sterling City, Texas, this 13th day of July, A.D. 1939

(Seal) Prebble Durham Clerk of the County Court of Sterling County, Texas

Say It With Suds



Put New Life into Old Furniture

THE days of closed parlor doors and drawn blinds had only one advantage over our modern, friendly living room sociability. The upholstered furniture never got soiled. On occasions when the room was used, the chairs and sofas were sat upon primly, and moreover, they had protective antimacassers and arm rests to prevent staining the fabric. No wonder that they could be handed down from generation to generation, looking nearly new.

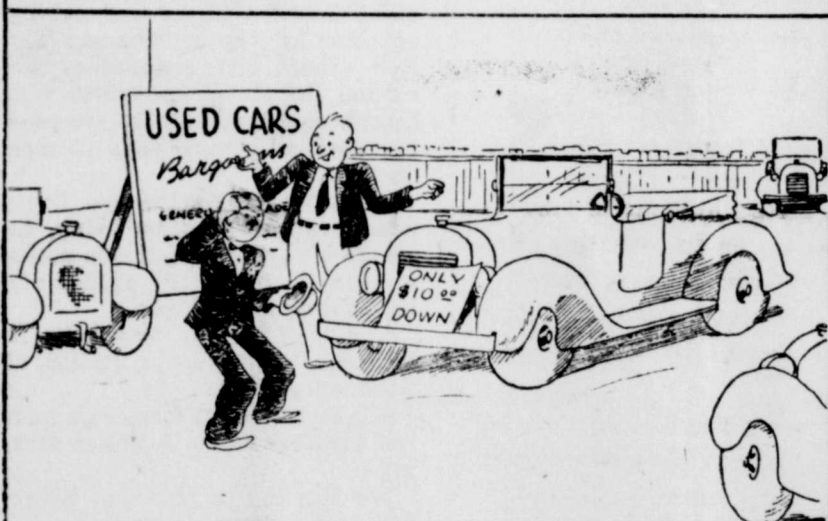
In these easy-going times, when the living room has happy, daily use, the upholstered pieces soon show soil. This is a modern problem, but it also has a modern solution. You can't stick an easy chair into the washtub, but you can give it a soap-and-water cleaning that will make it a credit to the room.

The method used for cleaning

upholstered furniture is called dry-sudsing. You make a soap jelly by dissolving one cup of mild shaved or packaged soap in five cups of water. When it has set, but isn't too stiff, you beat it to a froth with an egg beater. It will look like egg whites ready for folding into a cake, but don't try to use it for that.

Instead, dip a small brush into the foam, rub it over a few square inches of the well-brushed fabric of the upholstered piece, remove all the suds quickly with clean clothes wrung almost dry in clear water, and wipe the washed area with a dry cloth to blot up as much moisture as possible. Then repeat the steps until the entire piece has been washed and dried. It is important to remove all the suds, and to use as little water as possible.

The Rhoades Family . . . by Squier



MOST AUTOMOBILE TRANSACTIONS INVOLVE LESS THAN \$50 PAYMENTS.

More than half the cars sold in the United States are sold in transactions involving the outlay of less than \$50 at any one time. Most buyers of new cars turn in their old cars for whole or part of the down payment, and they pay \$25 to \$50 a month on the balance of the purchase price. The payments on used cars are less. Today the purchase of an automobile usually consists of a series of transactions involving comparatively modest amounts of cash.

Stomach Comfort

Why suffer with Indigestion, Gas, Gall Bladder Pains or High Blood Pressure? Restore your Potassium balance with Alkalosine-A and these troubles will disappear. A month's treatment for \$1.50. Sold on money back guarantee by Butler Drug Co. 24t

For flowers phone Mrs. D. C. Durham, or see Mrs. J. A. Revell. The Baptist W. M. S. will appreciate your patronage.

Call your home Floral Shop for all Floral offerings which have careful attention day or night and will be gratefully appreciated. Sterling Floral Shop. Phone 6. Mrs. Askey.

Mrs. Rufus Foster can fill any sort of flower order promptly. The W. M. S. of the Methodist Church will appreciate your patronage.

Lost—On Friday, July 7, between Benge's Market and Sharp & Bailey dry goods store, a yellow gold cross necklace. Valued as a keepsake. Finder please notify Mrs. Kenneth Garms.

For Sale—Seven tube electrical radio, guaranteed.—J. L. Carper 3t

PRODUCTION NEWS

Production has started at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios on two new pictures, "These Glamour Girls" and "Blackmail." Lew Ayres and Lana Turner have the leading roles in the former production and Edward G. Robinson is the star of the latter. Frank Morgan, who has just finished work in the title role of "The Wizard of Oz," will be featured in "Henry Goes Arizona," based on a story by W. C. Tuttle. The Culver City Studios announce the acquisition of the motion picture rights to the unpublished story "Pretty Penny" by Jack Goodman and Agnes Rumsey.

Richard Carle has been added to the cast of "Ninotchka," new Greta Garbo starring vehicle, which Ernst Lubitsch is directing on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot. Jonathan Hale is an addition to "Thunder Afloat," new Wallace Beery production, which George Seitz is directing and Walter Brennan has been added to "Northwest Passage," the adaptation of Kenneth Roberts' novel in which Robert Taylor and Spencer Tracy have starring roles under direction of King Vidor. Other cast additions at Culver City are Guinn Williams for "Blackmail," and Jane Bryan for "These Glamour Girls."

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has signed the following junior writers, picked after a survey of 34 colleges and universities from their 1939 graduating classes: Joy Davidman, Hunter; Ethel Frank, Vassar; Virginia Rooks, Manhattanville; Walter Doniger, Alfred Eisner, and Stanford Hunter Hendee, Harvard; Thomas Seller, Yale; John T. Southwell, Grinnell; Bernard Straub, Washington; and Robert Metzler, University of Southern California. The student writers will report for a course in preliminary training under the direction of Kenneth MacKenna, head of Metro's west coast Scenario Department.

Methodist Church

Bruce M. Cox, Pastor
Church school 10 a. m.
Worship services 11 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.
Young People's Service 6:45 p. m.

Presbyterian Church

Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Church Worship 11:00 a. m.
Evening Worship 8:15 p. m.

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Virginia Bruce

In

"Society Lawyer"
Also selected short subjects and News Reel

Friday and Saturday
July 21-22

Harry Carey

In

"The Law West
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For Monuments of this kind see

T. E. (Gene) CARR

Miss Smith Writes of Her Tour of Eastern Cities

New York City
July 8, 1939

"The historic city of Boston" which, although a very large place, moves much less rapidly to the casual visitor than does New York or Philadelphia. This place has the narrowest and crookedest streets I have ever seen. I do believe some of the streets are in the form of a circle. The Boston Common of which we have read so often is a fine park of forty-eight and one half acres in the heart of the city. Its value is estimated at a million dollars an acre, but its original cost was less than a thousand dollars. Its first purpose was as a common pasture for the cows of the residents of Boston, and today the owner of a cow could not be arrested for bringing his animal to eat there.

The home of Paul Revere stands as it was when he lived there. He was a tinsmith, a silversmith, a goldsmith, and a blacksmith; so many smiths was he that his neighbors called him Mr. Smith. The Old North Church where Paul Revere told the minister to give the sign of approach of British troops: "One if by land and two if by sea, And I on the opposite shore will be, etc."

is still used for services every Sunday. The section of the city in which the old church is located is extremely crowded, housing within a few blocks over a thousand Italians. These appeared to me to be the fairest of that race I had seen. When I asked our guide about their fair hair and skin, he agreed that they had come from a section of Italy the inhabitants of which are fairer than many in other places.

I visited the Charleston Navy Yard. There our kodak was taken from us. Uncle Sam is extremely careful about cameras. If anyone were caught within the Yard with a kodak, he would not be a free person for a long time. Here is the home of the Frigate Constitution, better known by the name of Old Ironsides; we were allowed to go over the entire ship. It surely doesn't look like the big men of war in the harbors today. The old guns it carried must have been almost as dangerous to those that did the firing as to those at which they were aimed. There are several old buckets under them showing how they were kept cool.

Faneuil Hall, often called the birthplace of American liberty, was extremely interesting. You know it has three floors, the bottom is always to be used as a market, the second as a debate hall, and the third as an armory. Many of the streets are of cobblestone, and in one of these the stones are laid in a circle to indicate the spot of the Boston massacre. The old State House, the house from which Alexander Graham Bell tried out his telephone, and old cemeteries in the midst of the city are other points of interest to those interested in the traditions of our country.

Cambridge is across the Charles River from Boston, and to reach it we had to pass through the Back Bay section, which used to house the aristocratic residents. Many of them live there yet, but most of the wealthy now live in Brookline, the richest town in America, and other residential suburbs. Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the highest rating engineering school in the world, and Harvard University are both in Cambridge. Harvard has the most beautiful campus I have ever seen. Its trees, grassy lawns, and lovely shrubs surround building after building. There is an

'Come Into the Kitchen', Invites Modern Woman



The kitchen today can be the loveliest room in the average home! "This is possible because time and labor saving electric servants keep it clean, cool and cozy," says Miss Eudora Hawkins (inset), home economist for the West Texas Utilities, who frequently visits in the numerous homes here which now are equipped with the electric range. "Come into the



kitchen' is a standing invitation in thousands of homes where women are proud to show the beauty of cooking equipment and the ease with which they cook," Miss Hawkins declares. She insists that the electric range is the foundation for an all-electric kitchen, supplemented by electric refrigerator, dishwasher, hot-water heater and the many smaller appliances designed to "take drudgery out of the home."

Music, Romance at S.F. Fair



Strolling musicians who wander about Treasure Island and entertain wherever they go with song and dance as well as instrumental music, add a touch of romance at the glamorous California World's Fair. Every day they serenade visitors in the group of state and county buildings, Jose Gomez (left) on the guitar, and Rita Cavaleri in song.

attractive system of walks and drives, too. I visited one of the museums on the campus, the one containing the famous collection of glass flowers. There was even a bluebonnet not called such, although the makers lived in Dresden, Germany. The whole collection is the work of a father and son. The latter died last March without an apprentice, and so this art is another that is lost to the world. After the visit to this campus I sort of understand better the old saying, "You can always tell a Harvard man—but not much." That is a wonderful plant. It really should be though because it is over three hundred years old, and its wealth is enormous. I was told that it received over four million dollars in gifts at the June graduating exercises.

M. I. T. was interesting, too, especially since I had a friend who showed me through. There one sees students from many lands; over fifty countries are represented.

Students from India have the reputation of being fine and friendly. Those from England are the worst snobs there; they have definite ideas of their superiority. I was told, are always reminding Americans that we should cancel the war debt to their country. The boys from Germany are sent there by their government; they think Hitler is great because he has reorganized their country and saved their national life.

Mergie Smith

Undertaker's Supplies
Ambulance Service
Embalming on short notice
Lowe Hardware Co.

All kinds of bulbs for sale. Mrs. J. A. Askey, Phone 4003.

BIOGRAPHY

Johnny Weissmuller

Johnny Weissmuller swam his way into motion pictures—and has remained ever since as a screen favorite.

It was as Tarzan that the former swimming champion of champions made his screen debut.

For years, Weissmuller was on the sport pages as he shattered record after record. Then, he was induced to appear in a number of Grantland Rice sports short subjects demonstrating his swimming ability.

These shorts came out just as Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer was seeking an actor to play in "Tarzan, The Ape Man." His appearance attracted the studio executives who brought him to Hollywood for tests which won him the role and a screen contract.

Possessor of one of the finest physiques of any man living, he stands six feet three in his stockinged feet, weighs 190 pounds and has brown hair and eyes.

The aquatic star was born in Windbar, Pennsylvania, June 2, of Austrian parents.

His father was a former Captain and engineer in the Austrian service.

He is a cousin of Adam Weissmuller, wrestling champion.

He was educated in the public schools and University of Chicago.

Weissmuller took up swimming as a means to fight off a withering sickness and attributes his strength and vitality to his many years of championship contests in the water.

His unusual speed as a boy swimmer came to the attention of William Bachrach, coach for the Illinois Athletic Club, who took him in charge.

The careful training he received from Bachrach combined with his natural ability resulted in the perfect technique which has established him as the greatest swimmer of all time.

His records include world championships in 50-yard dash, 200 yards, 220 yards, 300 yards, 100 meters, 200 meters, 300 meters, 400 meters and nearly all distances to half mile.

His first national record was the winning of the A.A.U. championship at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, March 17, 1921, in a 500-yard race. For a prize he received a golf bag.

During his amateur reign he won thirty-nine National championships, and was the American hero of the Olympic Games in Paris in 1924, and in Amsterdam in 1928. He has won fifty individual championship medals of major importance. Altogether he has captured seventy-five world speed records. He entered the ranks of professional swimmers on January 4, 1929.

First screen appearance was in Grantland Rice sports short subjects demonstrating his swimming form.

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer executive saw him in the short subjects and suggested him for the part of Tarzan in "Tarzan the Ape Man." He was brought to the studio and given a test among other applicants of large physique.

His appearance so nearly approximated the popular conception of Edgar Rice Burroughs' fictional character that he was given the part. He continued the Tarzan role in "Tarzan and His Mate," "Tarzan Escapes" and "Tarzan Finds a Son!"



PALS

When I see a boy who hasn't a dog,
Or a dog that hasn't a boy—
I think of the lot they are missing
Of frolic and genuine joy.
Some parents think dogs are a nuisance,
Just something to bark and annoy—
They can't know how badly a boy needs a dog
Or how sadly a dog needs a boy.
—May Norton Morris.

When deciding on a dog for the home, all breeds should receive careful consideration. For apartments and city homes a small breed is usually best. One usually tires of a large dog in close quarters. Also, close confinement is unfair to a large dog.

In the suburbs or rural districts a large dog is fine, providing he can get out and roam around or be given a good romp every day. Especially excellent with young children are the big slow acting breeds such as St. Bernards or Great Danes. No companion is finer for a growing boy or girl from seven on up than a big, rollicking dog.

"Your Dog, His Care and Training," published by the Ralston Purina Company, deals with such problems as teaching the puppy where to sleep, arrangements for puppy outside, housebreaking your puppy, how to remove spots on rugs, teething and chewing things, feeding and immunizing, the right kind of bed, daily exercise, riding in cars, brushing and bathing, clipping and trimming, how not to have puppies, dog psychology.

H. F. Owens, famous dog trainer of St. Louis, kindly worked with Purina Mills on the chapter of "Your Dog, His Care and Training" titled "Training and Teaching Tricks." Mr. Owens has devised an unusual aid for teaching and training dogs. It works wonders in the hands of the novice as well as in more experienced hands.

To obtain a personal copy of "Your Dog, His Care and Training," mail the coupon envelope that is found in each bag of Dog Chow, to the Ralston Purina Company, St. Louis, Mo., enclosing ten cents. Promptly the book will be sent.

HE'S LOST!

I've got a letter, parson
From my son away out West,
And my old heart is heavy
As an anvil in my breast,
To think the son whose
Future I had once so proudly planned,
Should wander from the path of right
And come to such an end.
I told him when he started out
Toward the setting sun
He'd find the row he had to hoe
A mighty rocky one.
He'd miss his father's counsel
And his mother's prayers, too,
But he said the farm was hateful,
And he guessed he'd have to go.

I know that's big temptation
For a youngster in the West,
But I believed our Billy had
The courage to resist.
And when he left I warned him
Of the ever-waiting snares
That lie like hidden serpents
In life's pathway everywhere,
And Bill, he promise faithful
To be kerful and allowed
He'd build a reputation
That'd make us mighty proud.
But it seems as how my counsel
Sorta faded from his mind,
And now my boy's in trouble
Of the very worstest kind.

He writes from out in Oregon,
And the story's mighty short,
I just can't tell his mother,
It'll break her poor old heart,
And so I reckon, parson,
You might break the news to her
Bill's in the legislature,
But he doesn't say what fer.

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