

## PLANS ARE COMPLETE FOR BAIRD'S TRADES DAY MONDAY, OCT. 12

Everything is in readiness for Trades Day in Baird Monday, Oct. 12. Mr. A. Newman who is cooperating with the business men of Baird in putting on this feature has everything arranged. The ground has been graded, cleaned and in good shape and a big crowd is expected. It is expected that a lot of stock, farm implements, etc. will be brought here for sale or trade.

Many hundred big circulars have been distributed over the county and a big crowd is expected. See program.

### High School Students Hurt In Auto Crash

Several Baird high school students were hurt in an automobile crash late Thursday evening as they were enroute to band practice in a car driven by Norman George which collided with a car driven by Harvey Wylie. Those hurt were A. J. Bruce, injured leg; W. B. Berry, back injury; Gerald Watts, back injury; Nick Jackson, bruises; R. J. Wylie, bruises; R. B. Cooper, head injuries; Johnnie Mae Hughes, face lacerations. Norman George and Harvey Wylie, drivers of the two wrecked cars, were uninjured.

### J. U. Jernigan Appointed Nightwatchman

J. U. Jernigan was appointed night watchman Thursday of last week to succeed G. L. Albin who resigned last Wednesday after serving as night watchman in Baird for twelve years.

Mr. Jernigan began his duties Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albin left Saturday for Fort Worth where they will make their future home.

### Former Resident Of Baird Dies In Nebraska

Herman Aus of Omaha, Neb. died at his home Sept. 28th. Surviving are his wife, 2 sons and grandson, 2 sisters, and three brothers. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Aus, old pioneers of Callahan county. Herman lived in and around Baird for many years and old friends here will mourn his passing. He has lived in Omaha for the past 35 years.

### Glorified Westerns Head Plaza Bill

This coming week's bill at the Plaza is topped by two modern dramas of the Old West. Bing Crosby, the bazooka tooting Pride of Arkansas, head Sunday and Monday's program, also playing a preview starting Saturday night at eleven. Fred MacMurray, Jack Oakie, and Jean Parker take the starting positions in "Texas Rangers," to be on the screen Wednesday and Thursday.

Bing Crosby, crooning and performing at his best, the showstopping antics of Martha Raye, the screen's newcomer, the drool humor of Bob Burns and his bazooka will be a tonic for anybody's blues promises Billy Morrow, manager of the Plaza. Such a combination of comedy, drama, and music has never been filmed before.

Taking a surging story of early Texas history, Producer-Director King Vidor conclusively proves that it is possible to make a western that will rank high in the season's hits. Not only does it rate as grade A entertainment, boast of a pack-in-cast, but it has been so well liked by Texas preview crowds that it has been designated as the Official Texas Centennial Picture. Jack Oakie displays a splendid interpretation of the Happy-go-lucky bad man, who with Fred MacMurray, one of his sidekicks, joins the Rangers and is slowly weaned to the side of the law and order. Fred as the other reformed bandit delivers capitally, as does Lloyd Nolan, third of the trio who elects to stay bad. Jean Parker portrays the heroism of the pioneer woman with realism. Friendships are shattered, love is forgotten as the Ranger rides.

### John Clements Of Dudley Honored With Birthday Party

John Clements of Dudley, Callahan county's oldest colored citizen, was honored with a birthday party Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crawford and many neighbors and old friends were present to participate in the pleasure of the evening and wish John many more happy birthdays.

John Clements was born in 1864 and came with his mother, "Mammy Caroline" Clements, to live with Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Windham at Byrd Store in Brown county when he was three years of age. The Windham family moved to Callahan county in 1876.

Mammy Caroline and family came with them and remained with Dr. and Mrs. Windham until Sept. 1894 when all of the family except John moved to Coleman where Mammy Caroline died a year or so ago at the age of 93 years.

John remained with Dr. and Mrs. Windham as long as they lived. He was ever faithful to them, tenderly caring for them as they grew old, and it is very natural that the younger generation of the Windham family have always had a kindly feeling for John.

John has never had the privilege of association to any great extent, with his own race, having spent his life with white people and he has always been true to his white friends who have the highest respect and esteem for him. When a young man John bought a farm a few miles north of the Windham home which he still owns and where he has made his home since the death of Dr. and Mrs. Windham. He enjoys fairly good health and does all the work on his farm in spite of his 72 years.

John received many nice gifts from friends, many of whom had known him all their lives.

The birthday cake, a three tiered white confection, was topped with 72 pink candles.

Cake, punch, coffee and hot chocolate was served.

### Garden Club

The Garden Club met Tuesday morning at 9 a. m. in the court house, the president, Mrs. Bearden, presiding. Mrs. H. Schwartz gave an interesting paper on Zinnias. Mrs. Hutchison gave a comic reading on gardening and also an interesting talk on different bulbs. The club adjourned to meet Nov. 3rd.

### McMurry College Organized Church

With the Rev. Lance Webb as pastor, a McMurry college church, Abilene, has been organized with two purposes—to meet the religious needs of students, and to send young men and women back to their home towns trained in the organizational functions of the church. The membership is open only to students and they fill all offices.

As first to serve vice-president of the Young Women's Missionary society is Martha Scoggins, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Scoggins of Baird. Miss Scoggins, a junior, is active in other student affairs, and Friday night will be one of the 25 members initiated into the Thespian dramatic club. She was selected from 63 students who entered try-outs.

The McMurry church holds the same position in the district and North west Texas conferences as any other Methodist church, including appointment of the pastor by Dr. H. A. Boaz, presiding bishop.

### THIEVES ENTER LEON & WYLIE GROCERY

Thieves entered Leon & Wylie grocery store between 4 and 5 o'clock Monday morning by prizing a panel and opening the back door but the robber was evidently frightened away as only a few packages of cigarettes were taken and several packages were dropped as the robber made his escape.

### Home Demonstration Clubs Having Achievement Day Events

Nineteen Home Demonstration clubs of Callahan county have had or are planning to have Achievement Events during the month of October. An achievement event for those who might not understand the nature of the day, is a day on which the club meets to see and check the work done during the year by both demonstrator and cooperators.

Clothes closets are shown and the owner tells what changes were made and how she made them. Cellars and canned food pantries are put on exhibit, canned foods are evaluated and comparisons made as to profit made by a family by producing its own food. On the whole an Achievement Day is a Community Fair with each club member's home as an exhibit.

Nearby club members, friends of club work, and any who might enjoy such a day are invited to attend one or all of the coming Achievement Days on the following dates. The month's schedule is listed:

Enterprise, Oct. 1; Clyde Helping Hand, Oct. 5; Atwell, Oct. 6; Dressy, Oct. 8; Midway, Oct. 9; Deep Creek, Oct. 12; Clyde Progressive, Oct. 13; Union, Oct. 14; Oplin (club meeting), Oct. 15; Cedar Bluff, Oct. 16; Tecumseh, Oct. 19; Lone Oak, Oct. 21; Cottonwood, Oct. 23; Rowden, Oct. 26; Admiral, Oct. 28; Cross Plains, Oct. 29; Oplin, Oct. 30.

### Miss Lydia Evans Takes Life by Drinking Carbohic Acid

Miss Lydia Evans, 58, died Saturday night at 8:45 at the Griggs hospital from the effects of drinking carbohic acid a short time before at the ranch home of her sister, Mrs. J. W. Brown, south of Baird.

Miss Evans with her sister, Mrs. Walter Boyd, had spent the afternoon in town and returned to the Brown home late in the afternoon when Miss Evans complained of feeling sick. It was then found that she had drunk carbohic acid and Mr. Brown brought her to the hospital at once but short as the time was from the time she drank the fatal dose until medical aid was reached, nothing could be done.

Funeral services were held at the Wylie Funeral home at 10 o'clock Sunday morning, the rites being conducted by Rev. J. A. Scoggins, pastor of the Methodist of which Miss Evans was a faithful member since childhood. The remains, accompanied by members of the family and friends were carried to Breckenridge for burial in the family plot beside her father and mother.

Pall bearers were J. H. Grimes, Presley Reynolds, Billy James, Royce Gilliland, W. D. Boydston, C. W. Price.

Miss Evans' tragic death was a severe shock to all, especially her sister, Mrs. Brown, who was in bed sick. Miss Evans was a lovable character. She possessed a most cheerful disposition and never seemed so happy as when doing some kindness for others and her death brings sorrow to a host of friends and relatives. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. J. W. Brown and Mrs. Walter Boyd and a number of nieces and nephews.

### County Library

The county library room in the court house is now ready for books. A wall of celotex separates it from the other part of the basement, thus insuring good acoustics.

About ninety feet of shelving has been installed providing space for seven or eight hundred volumes.

A long reading table, a settee and several comfortable chairs are already in place.

The Delphian Club has donated a commodious cabinet for the accommodation of magazines, pamphlets, etc.

On Saturday afternoon, Oct. 17th, from 2 to 6 o'clock the Wednesday Club will have a Book Tea in the library.

Everyone who is interested in a library for the county is asked to come to the tea and bring a book or books.

### Residents of Baird May Visit Centennial At Low Cost

Residents of Baird and surrounding territory have the opportunity of visiting the Texas Centennial Exposition on November 5 and 6 at the unprecedentedly low rate of one cent a mile for the round trip. Railroad fare is only \$1.75.

The occasion is the movement to the Exposition by districts of the 1,500,000 Texas school children, for whom the railroads granted the rate, now extended to all adults who may be in the party.

Operation will be in day coaches, good for two full days at the Exposition. Further concessions to the school children include admission to the Exposition at half-price, a viewing of the historic Cavalcade of Texas at half price, and numerous concessions have announced special rates.

An all-expense trip, which includes housing and meals at the Exposition is at a maximum cost of \$2.85 per student.

Movement of the students has been proclaimed officially by Governor James V. Allred and endorsed by State Superintendent L. A. Woods. Time of departure of trains and operation details may be ascertained from local railroad offices.

### Mrs. Boutwell Honored With Shower

On Thursday evening, Oct. 1, Mrs. Cole Boutwell, the former Miss Lucille Jones, was honored with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Daphna Mae Wylie. The hostesses were Mrs. W. L. Bowls, Mrs. Vernon Smith and Daphna Mae Wylie. The guests were assembled in the living room and each one was asked to write her favorite recipe for the bride. After various items of entertainment were offered, Misses Elaine Ferne Jones and Betty McCoy sang two numbers.

The highlight of the evening was reached when little "Dub" Bowls came in, pulling a "covered wagon" bearing Texas Centennial stickers followed by Elaine Fern and Betty inging "Roll Along Covered Wagon." The wagon was stopped in front of Mrs. Boutwell and "Dub" presented her with many lovely and useful gifts. A refreshment plate was served to the many friends of the honoree.

Mrs. Boutwell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Jones of Baird. She is a graduate of the Baird High School. Mr. Boutwell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Boutwell of Baird. The young people were married on Saturday evening August 15 at the Deep Creek Tabernacle, the marriage being performed by Brother W. E. Hawkins of the Radio Revival, KRLD, Dallas, who was conducting the Deep Creek Campmeeting.

### CITY WATER TO BE CUT OFF SATURDAY NIGHT

The city water will be cut off Saturday night until some time Sunday to make repairs on mains if the weather permits.

### RUTH S. S. CLASS

The Ruth Class of the Baptist Sunday School met with Mrs. Vernon King on Tuesday afternoon Oct. 6th. After the business meeting refreshments were served to the following members: Mrs. Lacy Meridith, Mrs. R. O. Nichols, Mrs. C. R. Nordyke, Mrs. James Ross, Mrs. Cliff Harville, Mrs. Newman Austin, Mrs. Robert Edwards, Mrs. G. H. Tankersley, Mrs. L. P. Alexander, Mrs. F. M. Winn and the hostess.

A surprise shower was given Mrs. Newman Austin.

### COOKED FOOD SAOLE

Mrs. Blackburn's Sunday School class will have a cooked food sale Saturday morning at E. Cook's store.

### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. R. A. Walker will preach at the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning and evening.

A campaign to get Texas architects and builders to use Texas materials has been launched by The Texas Planning Board. The finest building stone in the world is found in Texas.

## BAIRD BEARS WIN FIRST GAME FROM WOODSON COWBOYS 14-0

### Miss Mary Glover And James Neely To Be Married

An announcement of interest to Baird friends is the approaching marriage of Miss Mary Glover of Abilene to Mr. James Neely of Slaton.

Last Friday evening, Misses Laura Nell Price and Lora Barnes of Abilene and Mesdames Fabian Bearden and Clark Edwards of Baird were hostesses at a shower honoring the bride-elect.

Mrs. W. O. Wylie, Jr. and Mrs. Frank Bearden furnished a program of music and readings. A football theme was introduced in the presentation of gifts by Mary Lou Settle.

The guests were served from a beautifully appointed table laid with lace over yellow satin and centered with a crystal bowl of marigolds. Mrs. Edwards and Miss Price presided.

Miss Glover is a daughter of J. M. Glover of this city. She is a graduate of Baird high school and of Hendrick Memorial Hospital Training school.

Mr. Neely, who is from Frederick, Okla. is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University and is now football coach in Slaton high school.

### Fire Prevention Week

Once more Fire Prevention week is here and it is up to the citizens of Baird to do their part to help make it a success not only make this week a success, but the other fifty-one weeks which follow. You can do your part with a little effort and due precaution.

First—Clean up all rubbish and the closets and corners, weeds and waste paper around the house and out-houses.

Second—Examine your flues and chimneys as cold weather is here and a bad flue can cause a fire very easily to wide-spread before noticed.

Third—Examine your electric wiring. See that proper fuse is used, that none are blocked with pennies or other metal.

Fourth—Don't burn trash in the open unless you stay to see that all is burned up. Don't burn trash in the afternoon for there might be sparks that a chance wind would blow into or under your house or your neighbor's and set them on fire.

Fifth—The vacant lot. Those who own them should have them cleaned off as the rank growth of weeds make them a fire hazard that is hard to get to.

The best time to fight fire is before it starts by removing the fire hazards. So let us all do our part to keep up our good fire record and remember that 85 per cent of all fires is due to carelessness and could be prevented.

C. D. Jones, Fire Marshall

### "WILLING WORKERS" CLUB

The H. D. Club met Oct. 5 with Mrs. Elbert Crawford. Five members were present and four visitors.

Finishing plans for the Achievement Events were made which will be Oct. 19, at Mrs. Cliff Hodges.

Each member will carry a dish to help with the dinner and club members will have an all day meeting with Mrs. Hodges. We hope there will be several visitors on that date. Miss Vida is expected to be present.

—Reporter

### 20th. Annual Red Cross Roll Call

Mrs. Earl Johnson of Baird, chairman of the Callahan county American annual roll call set to open on Thursday, Nov. 12th., one day after Armistice, announces that everything will be in readiness to begin the drive in all parts of the county promptly and hopes to raise the county quota of \$350.00 by the end of that week.

Mrs. Ace Hickman is chairman for Baird.

All committees will be announced soon.

A survey of the Red and Canadian river basins has just been completed by the Texas Planning Board for the National Resources Committee.

Baird's Bears scratched, tugged, moaned and groaned and pushed a couple of touchdowns over for a 14-0 win off the Woodson Cowboys here last Friday afternoon.

Playing the first game, it was a tough struggle for the first-year recruits and they really earned the victory.

The first touchdown was made by Dub Ashton on a pass interception which netted sixty yards to his credit. Only one would-be Woodson tackler who made an attempt was muffed out by Bobby Austin.

Austin converted from placement.

The half ended after a see-saw second quarter and the Bears led 7-0.

The third quarter offered no scores but mid-way in the last period Austin took a lateral from Ashton and sailed over his own right tackle for twenty-six yards and the final score of the day. Ashton converted.

The locals kicked off, a few exchanges of the ball, an aerial attack in the last two minutes of play by the Bears which netted 30 yards in two attempts from Ashton to Captain Gorman, the thrill of a life-time for the spectators, and the game was over.

Statistics show that Baird's pride and glory made 7 first downs to Woodson's 2; average yards gained from scrimmage, Baird 5 and Woodson 2 1-2. Punt average for the visitors was 33 yards to 35 for the Bears. Woodson attempted 3 passes, 2 incomplete and 1 intercepted; Baird attempted 4, one incomplete, 3 complete with one called back on off-sides with 15 yards for the other 2.

Dub Ashton's punt returns and ball carrying, with the able assistance of Bobby Austin furnished the highlights of the day.

Starting line-up for Baird: McCoy and Gorman ends, Alexander and Fielder tackles, West and Williams guards, Yarbrough center, Ashton and Wiley halves, Austin fullback, and Chrisman quarter.

The line-up for Woodson: Rutledge and R. Dickie ends, Brown and H. Dickie tackles, Brantley and Hudson guards, Wallace center, Baker and Golden halves, Craiger fullback and Turner quarter back.

The Woodson boys are a nice clean squad and the Bears invite them back for another defeat next year.

The Bears open their conference grid campaign against the strong May team here this afternoon at 3:00 p. m.

Trap Cooper, a local gridster, is back with the Bears and probably will see some action in this afternoon's game. Only one change will be made in the starting line-up—Bill Smartt will replace James Alexander at left tackle due to an injury to the latter.

Let's all go see the Bears win their second consecutive game. Admission prices will be the same as last week.

W. R. Bently will be master of ceremonies, better known as referee.

### Pythian Sisters of Dist. Six Install Officers

Pythian Sisters of District six met in annual convention in Abilene Thursday of last week.

The following officers were installed:

Mrs. Bertha Estes, Baird, sitting past chief; Mrs. Bobbie Andrews, Baird, most excellent chief; Mrs. Marie Hobough, San Angelo, excellent senior; Mrs. Gertrude Tandy, Abilene, excellent junior; Mrs. C. Jones, Abilene, district manager; Mrs. Vera Vaurtrain, San Angelo, mistress of records and correspondence; Mrs. Hazel Johnson, Baird, mistress of finance; Mrs. Juanita Hamby, Baird, protector; Mrs. Lillie Grady, Brownwood, guard; Mrs. Stella Autrey, San Angelo, senior past chief.

Other new district officials are Mrs. Redies, press correspondent, Mrs. Ollie DeSpain, Abilene, trustee for 3 years; Mrs. Dolly Fulton, Baird, two-year trustee; Mrs. Rosa Friedman, Abilene, one-year trustee; Mrs. Lee Estes, Baird, district mother.

### BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Stebbins of Baird, Monday, Oct. 5, 1936, a daughter.



## BRISBANE THIS WEEK

One Human Shipload  
A Floating Microcosm  
Intelligent Mrs. Widener  
Mrs. Astor and Dr. Carrel

On Board the Normandie.—The ancient writer made this admission:



There be three things which are too wonderful for me, yea, four which I know not:

The way of an eagle in the air; the way of a serpent upon a rock; the way of a ship in the midst of the sea; and the way of a man with a maid.

What would that inspired writer say of this modern ship in the midst of the sea? The biggest ship he ever saw could be hung from the ceiling of the dining salon on this boat or tucked away in a corner of the sun deck, disturbing no one.

A modern ocean liner, Queen Mary, Normandie, Rex or Europa, as it crosses the ocean indifferent to waves and winds, is a small world in itself, a microcosm, with this little earth playing the role of "Cosmos." If this ship should sail to some new, uninhabited island of Utopia, it might supply everything necessary to start a new civilization better than the one invented by Sir Thomas More, who has been made a saint since he wrote "Utopia" to amuse himself and had his head cut off for his Catholic faith.

On board, with his friend, George Bacon, is Myron Taylor, head of the United States Steel company, biggest industrial unit on earth. He would supply the material for skyscrapers, ships, railroads and machinery, plus organization.

Simon Guggenheim would tell them how to make corporations profitable, by "holding on."

Various newspaper workers on the boat would be ready to start "the New Utopia Gazette"; Floyd Gibbons for war correspondent, plus members of the Edward H. Butler family, that own the Buffalo News, and the able Abraham Cahan, known to more New Yorkers than any editor in America, with one exception. And, most important to

newspaper prosperity, the ship carries Mrs. George D. Widener of Philadelphia, who has traveled up and down in every corner of the earth and says to your narrator:

"Mr. Brisbane, I have always wanted to meet you, because I read your articles every day."

There spoke the nucleus of a highly intelligent reading public.

Mrs. Vincent Astor, on her way back from a grouse moor in Scotland, would resume her real job of promoting deep music, finding co-operators in the passenger list—Madame Flagstad, the admirable Norwegian singer, a deep soprano able to make Isolde more impressive than Wagner ever imagined her. On board also is Arthur Bodanzky, ready to conduct the "New Utopia orchestra." Mayor LaGuardia of New York will tell you how earnestly Mrs. Astor talks to him about her plans for a great musical center. But Mr. LaGuardia will never know what shudders would sweep from Ward McAllister's pineal gland to his Achilles tendon if he could hear Mayor LaGuardia say of the young lady in question, "That Mrs. Astor is a nice, serious girl, thoroughly in earnest."

To make this list complete, P. G. Wodehouse is on board, one who could and should describe this shipload of "important humanity" going nowhere in particular, for no reason in particular, some in the steerage, some "tourist" and some, with cabins on the sundeck, whose names break up passenger list continuity to make room for the magic words "maid, valet and chauffeur."

The contest between modern ships for the "Atlantic blue ribbon," or ocean championship, held at this moment by the British Queen Mary, supplies most amazing proof of modern engineering efficiency. Consider that, in a race across 3,000 miles of water, the Queen Mary, after being beaten several times by the French liner Normandie, beat the latter and took the Atlantic blue ribbon by a margin of less than half a mile, across 3,000 miles of ocean.

The oftener you cross, the more clearly you realize that the ocean is a great deal too big for our small planet. It is all one ocean—Atlantic, Pacific, Arctic, Antarctic, all touching—water covering three-quarters of the earth's surface.

Consider the Pacific; take your world map, Mercator's projection, fold it over from Asia toward New York and beyond. It will cover the United States, the Atlantic ocean and all Europe to the Bosphorus.

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## News Review of Current Events the World Over

Bleakley and Lehman to Fight for New York Governorship  
—Communist Candidate Browder Jailed in Terre Haute—France Devalues the Franc.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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REPUBLICANS and Democrats of New York state met in convention at Albany and Syracuse respectively, selected their state tickets and started on a hot campaign.



William F. Bleakley

Col. Ralph K. Robertson of Buffalo was nominated for lieutenant governor, Nathan D. Perlman of New York city for attorney general and John A. May, Gloversville, for comptroller.

The convention at its evening session heard Col. Frank Knox, Republican vice presidential candidate, in a strong attack on the New Deal.

The Democrats re-nominated Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, and his candidacy was warmly espoused by President Roosevelt, who went to Syracuse to deliver his first speech as an avowed candidate. The President took occasion to deny again that he seeks Communist support and alleged that issue was a "red herring" dragged across the trail by his opponents.

FRANK KNOX, President Roosevelt and Al Smith, all on the air the same evening, provided a political feast for radio listeners. Colonel Knox, speaking at Pittsburgh, reiterated and substantiated his former assertion that New Deal financial policies were imperiling savings accounts and insurance policies. Mr. Roosevelt, not so eloquent as usual, defended the spending policies of his administration. He, too, spoke at Pittsburgh. The high spot of the evening came at the close of Al Smith's address to a women's organization in New York city. He had been treating of the New Deal and its leaders with biting sarcasm and wound up with the dramatic declaration:

"I firmly believe that the remedy for all the ills that we are suffering from today is the election of Almed M. Landon."

Whereupon arose a shout that literally echoed throughout the land.

EARL BROWDER, Communist party nominee for the Presidency, achieved the distinction of being the first Presidential candidate to be jailed since Eugene V. Debs was incarcerated during the World war. Browder was scheduled to make a campaign address over the radio from Terre Haute, Ind., but when he arrived at that city he was nabbed by Chief of Police James C. Yates and put in the hoosegow on charges of vagrancy and "for investigation." Held with him were Seymour Walden and Waldo Frank, both of New York City; Charles Stadtfeldt, secretary of the Indiana Communist party, and Andrew Remes of Indianapolis. All were released the next day.

Chief Yates, who had the backing of Mayor Samuel O. Beecher and the Terre Haute Merchants' association, said neither Browder "nor any other Communist" would be permitted to air their party doctrines over the local radio station; but David J. Bental of Chicago, Browder's attorney, slipped into the broadcasting booth and delivered the speech his principal had prepared while Yates fumed outside the locked door.

JUST as the maritime unions on the Pacific coast were about to go on a strike that would have tied up the great shipping industry, the trouble was averted by the signing of a fifteen-day truce between the employers and the workers and the nominal extension for sixty days of working contracts negotiated after the strike of 1934.

The truce provides that maritime unions at the expiration of the period, October 15, would either agree to arbitration of issues involving wages and hours which are not settled, or relations with employers would be broken completely.

The negotiations, handled principally by the Department of Labor's ace trouble-shooter, Edward F. McGrady, will continue during the fifteen-day period of peace.

IN WHAT was said by court attaches to be the first important ruling anywhere on numerous suits filed by packing companies and others against government collection of the "windfall" tax, Judge Robert C. Baltzell of the United States district court at Indianapolis, overruled the government's motion to dismiss a suit for an injunction filed by Kingan and Company, meat packers.

The company seeks to enjoin federal government officials from col-

lecting a \$2,500,000 "windfall" tax, levied in the revenue act of 1936, to recover processing taxes previously assessed under the AAA but later ruled invalid by the supreme court.

Judge Baltzell said that he found various "unusual circumstances" creating a doubt as to the possibility of the packing company's having adequate remedy at law in some other court. Because of this, he said, it is imperative for his court to grant the packing company the right to sue in federal court. The decision is said to be directing but not controlling in other similar cases in the district.

Dismissal of the injunction suit was sought by the government on the ground there is no authority in law for restraining collection of a tax.

APPEALS filed by the national labor relations board offer the Supreme court five new opportunities to pass on the constitutionality of the Wagner labor relations court. The board asked the high tribunal to review rulings in a case involving the Jones & Laughlin Steel corporation of Pittsburgh, two involving the Freuhauf Trailer company of Canton, Ohio, and two affecting the Friedman-Harry Marks Clothing company, New York. The labor relations board lost all five cases in lower courts.

FRANCE at last came to the conclusion that it could no longer support the franc and Premier Leon Blum's government decided to



Leon Blum

abandon the gold standard and devalue the franc to between 4½ and 5 cents. The Netherlands, Latvia and Switzerland immediately determined to follow suit. To save the world from a currency war, the United States, Great Britain and France entered into a "gentlemen's agreement." The exact nature of this agreement was not revealed, but the United States promised to employ its \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund to head off the feared struggle. Certain it is that each of the three nations reserves the right to depart from the pact if and when its own interests require such a course. An expected outcome of the now general dropping of the gold standard may be an international conference for stabilization of world currencies. This might be held in Washington.

Blum called a special session of the French parliament to pass the necessary legislation, and his plan was given grudging approval by the finance committee of the chamber of deputies. Its adoption by the chamber, where the "popular front" has a big majority, was easy, but a fight developed in the senate.

The dangerous political situation ended when the senate passed a substitute measure to revalue the French currency but denied the government's original request for full power to control price rises. The government approved the substitute bill, withdrawing its opposition to senate objections to particular clauses in the original measure.

The price-fixing problem was solved in this way: After devaluation, the government may be given the right to control prices for six months by issuing decrees. These decrees, however, must be submitted to the national economic council for ratification.

From the Chicago Journal of Commerce is taken this plain statement as to what France's action means to the ordinary American citizen:

"Reducing the amount of gold represented by one franc will mean that the average American will be able to travel cheaper in France than for the last two years. French wines should be cheaper in this country and women should be able to buy French perfume for less. That should be true of nearly everything else that France exports to the United States—unless this country hikes the tariff on French exports or French prices boom out of proportion to devaluation. Indirectly, franc devaluation may keep Americans from war as the act may be a wedge for currency stabilization the world over and more brotherly relations between all nations. But don't lose any sleep over it unless you are getting an income from someone in France. In that case, since it will take more francs to buy dollars, your income will be cut. Everyone should have an interest in developing sound foreign trade and if franc devaluation starts the ball rolling in the right direction the eventual hope for development is free foreign exchange movements. It's necessary for one country's money to be negotiable in all capitals of the world if trade is to flow freely. That's the big goal."

## Communist Cry Stirs Up Heat

Real Issues of  
Campaign Turned  
Aside; G. O. P. Has  
Nothing to Offer

By EARL GODWIN

WASHINGTON. — As the campaign warms, there is less light and more heat, and everyone got hot over the charge that Roosevelt was a communist. That whisper has been going round and round among the stock brokers and society folks, but it comes out now in the political debate; and it has the effect of turning the real issues aside.

Roosevelt is just as American as the Stars and Stripes. In fact there is a virility to his Americanism that shines out even more than that of some of the old timers. Any communist who votes for Roosevelt is voting for the best man, but he is not voting for a President who will compromise with American ideals.

Progressive ideas are always called radical. When the elder La Follette started his progressive career which startled the industrialists, he was assailed by the old guard as a menace to the United States; and yet out of the 35 major industrial, social and tax reforms that started with the elder La Follette, 32 have been written into the law of the land. Men were called radicals once for advocating public education—Theodore Roosevelt was the object of a Wall street campaign of defamation. They said he was a dangerous radical because of some of the wild men who voted for him. His answer was that there is a lunatic fringe to every reform movement. In this campaign there is really no reason why political lunatics should vote for Roosevelt as they can locate their own kind in any one of three or four minority parties, such as the Lemke party, the Socialist party or Communist party.

All this agitation about communism arises out of the fact that the Landon-Knox campaign has been largely a name calling affair without promise of a program from the Republican party. That's the way the G. O. P. has so far impressed the mass of common people who have heard their idol Roosevelt berated, but they are still listening to hear what Landon and Knox can do that will be better for them than that which Roosevelt has already done.

The masses of folks saw the hungry fed; saw jobless men put to work; saw factories reopen and men go to work at better wages than before; saw the banks reopen with insured bank accounts; saw millions of families saved from mortgage eviction—and they wonder what it is that Messrs. Landon and Knox are finding fault with.

Actually the Republican party does not offer any precise principles of government at this stage. It seems much more interested in damaging the reputation of the administration than in educating the country in that "good government" of which they speak so feelingly. Theirs has been a mud throwing campaign, and it makes their head men so mad they can't see straight when Roosevelt calmly goes ahead about the business of running the United States, apparently taking no notice of what his opponents are saying about him. Of course, a President can act, while all a candidate can do is to promise; but when you have modest candidate Landon fumbling around for a speech that will not commit him to anything; and vice presidential candidate Knox roaring up and down the land like a bull in a china shop—and accomplishing no more than that—When you have Chairman John Hamilton who apparently imagines all wisdom will die with him—you have a pretty trick to educate the mass of voters in anything at all! I have read all the speeches I could get from all three of these Head Republicans—but trying to patch them together into a plan of government is beyond me.

Knox Surprises.

Colonel Knox furnishes many surprises in this campaign—He surprised many of us when he endorsed the idea of social security and old age pensions and jobless insurance, because Knox is the principal representative of the old guard in the campaign, and the old guard has consistently looked on social security, old age pensions and insurance against a jobless state as completely communistic. So when the colonel told a California audience that these things were OK with him it was surprising, until you realized that he was talking to California people who are apparently a hundred per cent sold on bigger and better old age pensions.

And to people in the southwest who have had the deserts watered by federal reclamation projects, and who have seen so much benefit from federal public works, the colonel brings the assuring message that his party does not want to hamper relief and cut off public works. In New York the colonel and his party set afoot a whirlwind of propaganda and abuse against all these things—relief, social security and public works. But in the area where relief, social security and

public works are a hundred per cent favored, the colonel promises to continue them all with bigger and better attributes—and at the same time reduce taxation, curtail expenses and balance the budget. The old fashioned medicine man himself couldn't do a better job at selling a bottle that would cure hoarseness or remove warts, which ever might be required.

Something for Nothing.

The more I read and hear about the Landon farm program the more it all seems to me like the old medicine man's gag of "something for nothing." It is impossible for me to understand how Landon can give us the tremendous cash benefits he promises; and at the same time reduce taxes and balance the budget. In fact I think the Governor is talking through his hat.

The Republicans have told the city folks that food costs are high because of the cash paid by the federal government to the farmers; they indicate they will put a stop to all that when Governor Landon is elected. That's a good gag in the city; it makes unthinking millions really believe that the cost of living will decrease tremendously if Landon is elected. Everybody will have a job when Landon is in the White House; money will flow freely; and living will cost practically nothing!

Well, that doesn't go well with farm leaders; so Governor Landon at Des Moines goes through an amazing performance which can be likened to a magician making rapid passes to dazzle the audience and then bringing a rabbit out of the hat. In fact Landon promises that he would give everything that Roosevelt has given the farmers; drought relief; seed loans; he would give crop insurance too; he will conserve the soil to a fare-ye-well—And he's going to give the farmers a subsidy; the same subsidy which his party repudiated and rejected for years; but this time it's actually going to be handed around in cash.

Every farmer with a family type farm is going to have a wad of federal cash which will offset the ruin of those awful surpluses which the farm leaders talk about. No large commercial farms can have these surpluses. That sounds good until it reaches New York where many commercial farms are owned by insurance companies; and when they hear about it in Wall street, I fear that Governor Landon will be rebuked. Because, although Wall street doesn't like the idea of doing anything with farmers except milk them dry, Wall street occasionally buys a farm of its own and wants to get all the federal subsidy that's being handed around.

To anyone who is looking for good sound philosophy of government and a plan to do something for agriculture, the whole show is sickening.

Landon's Promises.

Practically every promise Landon makes to farmers has been lifted bodily from the Roosevelt program, yet Landon has the nerve to say that after nearly four years the country is still without a settled policy for agriculture. Farmers know that for twelve years they suffered, and that they began to improve their lot when Roosevelt took office; when Henry Wallace began to operate, and when congress enacted its famous series of New Deal farm laws. Farmers know the difference between their four billion dollar income in 1932 and their eight billion dollar income this year.

The Progressives.

The progressive leaders who met in Chicago in September and endorsed Roosevelt could easily elect Landon if they had swung that way. The progressive bloc in congress, whose leaders are such men as Norris of Nebraska, La Follette of Wisconsin, Maverick of Texas, represents literally millions of votes; and inasmuch as many of their followers are nominally Republicans, this progressive consolidation for Roosevelt is vastly weightier than the much vaunted "take-a-walk" Democrats of the conservative stratum.

Progressive politics means that section of public life where human rights precede property rights without going insane about it. I think Senator Norris of Nebraska hit the nail squarely when he said "Roosevelt is the only President since his illustrious namesake whose heart beats in sympathy with the common man."—The progressives who met to endorse Roosevelt represent men who have been fighting corporation interests in behalf of the ordinary citizen; who have been working for better industrial conditions and wages, who have fought child labor; farm leaders who refuse to be catspaws for industrial high tariff schemes; labor leaders and many others of that general class.

Noticeable among labor groups were men from the four railroad brotherhoods, one of the most powerful organizations in the country and one which has steadfastly turned toward the progressive candidate whoever he has been. To these men the Roosevelt fight is simply one long battle against corporate interests which have worked in the dark to throttle the advancing cause of the worker. Interesting also was the presence of Senator Benson and Governor Peterson of Minnesota, speaking for the Farmer-Labor party.

The progressive conference was probably more completely representative of the average working man and woman and the average farm dweller than any conference held in several years.

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## Foreign Words and Phrases

A votre sante. (F.) To your good health.

Beaux esprits (F.) Men of wit and humor.

Carte blanche. (F.) Full powers.

Desipere in loco. (L.) To un-derstand on occasion.

Est modus in rebus. (L.) There is a limit (to be observed) in all things.

Far fiasco. (It.) To make a failure.

Grande parure. (F.) Full dress.

Hinc illae lacrumae. (L.) Hence these tears.

Non constat. (L.) it has not been shown; no evidence is before the court.

Juste milieu. (F.) The golden mean.

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# DEPUTY OF THE DEVIL

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

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## CHAPTER I

—1—

The events to be related began upon a certain afternoon and early evening when Doctor Greeding became for almost the first time in his life furiously angry. Call these events coincidence; yet it is permissible to suggest that if human passions be supposed sometimes to have a force of their own, so that a violent emotion in one individual may without any physical action on his part project itself and impact upon other individuals, then these occurrences will fall into an ordered pattern.

Doctor Greeding's own experience had persuaded him that incidents do occur, and conditions do arise, for which there can be no natural explanation. Certain episodes in his life, certain unique traits which he recognized in himself had long since convinced him of this.

Thus his sense of smell was far more acute than normal. If he came into an empty room, he knew instantly who had last passed through that room. In the same way, perhaps from a peculiarity of structure which his oculist early remarked, he could see with some precision in the dark. Incidentally, his eyes sometimes shone like those of an animal; and Mrs. Greeding might be startled, when they both awoke at night, to see her husband's eyes thus gleaming.

Doctor Greeding cultivated these unusual capacities—taking care, for instance, not to smoke, lest he blur his sense of smell; but this was a matter as much of inclination as of choice, for he had a dog's distaste for tobacco. Mrs. Greeding, and his daughter Nancy, respected this feeling on his part. Mrs. Greeding never smoked at all, Nancy never when she was near him.

But he had other gifts not so definitely physical. For instance, he sometimes knew what a person was about to say before the word was uttered. Or when he approached a street-corner, or a closed door, he might find himself perfectly sure that when he turned the corner, or opened the door, he would discover a certain person or scene.

Also, he had had occasionally the experience of wishing very much that something entirely out of the ordinary run of expectation would happen—and having the wished-for event occur. But this he attributed to his luck. Doctor Greeding was in fact a child of good fortune. Life ran well for him. He had married, with the deliberate intention of furthering his career, the girl he chose; and their life together had been all that he had hoped. He had desired one child, a daughter; Nancy was their only child. He had sought material and professional success, and found it.

And in other ways, in the small incidents of daily life, luck was likely to break in his direction. His mother—she was a simple woman—once told him that he had been born under a caul. "So you'll always be lucky," she explained.

The thing began with Ira Jerrell, a wealthy business man near Doctor Greeding's own age, whose life the Doctor had saved by a difficult operation. From that day, as a not unnatural consequence, their friendship had steadily deepened.

Today Jerrell had telephoned Dr. Greeding and made an appointment to lunch with him, at their club. During the luncheon they spoke of casual matters. Afterward, Jerrell started to light a cigar, then hesitated.

"Light it, Ira," the Doctor bade him, smiling. "The window's open; and if any tobacco can be tolerable to a sensitive nose, it is yours."

So Jerrell scratched a match. He was a man physically fit, lean and hard. His thick hair contributed to the youthfulness of his appearance; but there were betraying lines at the corners of his mouth. He said, after a moment, quietly:

"I want to have a talk with you, Ned—about Nancy." There was a slow color in his cheeks.

The Doctor nodded. "Yes, I know."

Jerrell looked at him curiously. "How can you know?" he asked. Doctor Greeding only smiled, and Jerrell said: "Ned, I always have a feeling, in talking with you, that you know what I'm going to say. You're a curiously understanding man." He chuckled. "I should not like to try to keep a business secret from you."

"If I could read your mind, I'd have been able to retire long ago," Doctor Greeding remarked.

"You don't—speculate, do you?" Jerrell inquired. He had never invited the other to participate in any business affair.

Greeding shook his head. "No. At least, I never have. I'm naturally cautious, and—it hasn't been necessary. I've been lucky in my investments. I was born under a caul, you know." His tone suggested that he was laughing at his own words.

Jerrell finally spoke again.

"Well, you're right, Ned," he

said. "It is about Nancy. . . . She's a beautiful, a lovely girl."

"Why, yes," Doctor Greeding smilingly assented, rather amused at the other's indirection. "I think so."

After a moment Jerrell came to the point.

"Ned," he said, "here it is, in words of one syllable: If—well, I should like to marry Nancy."

Doctor Greeding's heart quickened its beat; but he held his tongue. Jerrell went on, hurriedly. "Of course, I haven't spoken to her," Jerrell explained. "It seemed to me that under the circumstances I ought first to come to you—my old friend, and Nancy's father."

And he continued: "I see quite clearly the difficulties in the way. I am twenty years older than she is, twenty-two or -three years older. That is an obstacle. Then I have known her, as a child and as a young woman, for years; but she has thought of me as an old man—who grew older—for as long. That is another obstacle. There may be still others. It may be that she is—in love with some one her own age; and it may be that even if she were not, you and Mrs. Greeding would object to her marrying me, either because I'm so much older, or for some other reason."

He hesitated, and when Doctor Greeding still held silent, he went on:

"I don't want to—distress her, if she—already loves some one else, some youngster her own age. And I don't want to embarrass you or Mrs. Greeding, by putting you in the position of opposing her marriage to me."

He hesitated, said then: "That's the situation, Ned. What do you think?"

After a moment Doctor Greeding chuckled. "Well, Ira," he said, "I can't pretend to be—surprised. I've not been blind to your new interest in Nancy in these recent months. Mrs. Greeding has told me some things about your visit with them in Georgia." He added calmly: "And Nancy's fine. I should have been more surprised if you had failed to discover the fact."

He went on, thoughtfully: "Nancy has friends, of course—boys her own age. A girl of twenty-two is very much a young woman, but a boy of that age is still a boy. She has a troop of these youngsters at her heels most of the time; but no one of them more often than the others." He smiled. "I feel sure the field is open," he said.

"How about you? And Mrs. Greeding?" Jerrell asked bluntly.

The Doctor hesitated, then went on: "The difference in your ages may seem to her an obstacle, as you say. She may feel it a barrier too great to be surmounted. On that point, I cannot speak. That is for Nancy to decide."

Jerrell said simply:

"Of course, in the last analysis. But would you and Mrs. Greeding—"

The Doctor met the other man's eyes straightforwardly. "I know you pretty well, Ira," he replied. "If Nancy loved you and wished to marry you, Mrs. Greeding and I would be—gratified."

Jerrell chuckled with a quick, youthful pleasure; but he sobered then, and he said gratefully:

"Thanks, Ned. I appreciate your attitude." And after a moment he added: "I—love Nancy, Ned. And I'm not as old as my years. I've lived decently, taken care of myself. I believe—if she came to love me—I could make her happy."

Doctor Greeding nodded. "I know as much about you—physically—as you know yourself." He was proud of his tone. It was dispassionate and calm, with no hint in it of the excitement he felt.

Jerrell colored. There was always in him something deeply likable. He said awkwardly:

"I know that this is—an old-fashioned proceeding, my speaking first to you. . . . And I don't want to be rebuffed. Are you sure she is—free?"

"Perfectly sure," Doctor Greeding promised. "I have her confidence. If there were anyone, I would surely know."

Jerrell smiled, and his eyes lighted. "Thanks, Ned," he said. "I shall bank on what you say."

Doctor Greeding drove back up town in a complacent triumph. He had no least misgiving of what was to come. . . .

Edward Greeding was the only son of a Maine farmer. Even as a boy on the farm, he revealed some unique and unusual quality; and his mother's pride furnished a driving motive force. By his own labors he put himself through Bowdoin and afterward through Harvard Medical school, where he ranked second in his class.

By the time he had finished his hospital work, both his father and mother were dead. In Cambridge he had learned to value the atmosphere of dignity and pride which surrounded some of the fine old houses there. In one of them

—that of Doctor Bendon—he was a welcomed visitor; and he shrewdly decided that if Myra Bendon were his wife, his career would begin under good auspices. He wooed the girl—she was a little taller than he, plain and awkward, not beset by suitors—and won her. Later, when Doctor Bendon died, Doctor and Mrs. Greeding came to live in the old house that had been built by her great-grandfather, a hundred years before.

Mrs. Greeding would have preferred more modern surroundings; but her husband insisted. There were in the old house many things—furniture, silverware and the like—which had been old and fine when the house was new; and Doctor Greeding had a keen appreciation of these possessions. He took pride in them, took pride in having achieved them. But Mrs. Greeding kept the old things from a sense of duty. There were a few things—a vase, a modern painting or the like—which she had bought and against the Doctor's protests insisted on keeping; and her own dressing-room, her particular domain, was decorated and furnished in a modernistic vein.

The house stood on half an acre of well-landscaped grounds, with a fine bay hedge in front, and flowers, and a pool where goldfish swam, and a tennis court. The tennis court was at one side, and the wire screen designed to catch stray balls was itself overgrown by vines, so that the court was hidden from the eye of anyone not actually within the enclosure.

This afternoon—it was a day in May, when spring was already full



"Thanks, Ned," He Said. "I Shall Bank on What You Say."

blown, and the sun was warm—and only a little while after Doctor Greeding had assured Jerrell that Nancy was heart-free, the girl was playing tennis with Dan Carlisle. This young man was an assistant professor of economics in the university, and his book on the business cycle had already won respectful notice and was used as a text in the business school. He telephoned Nancy soon after lunch; asked whether she were free. She told him, eagerly, to come; and at a little before three he arrived, to find her driving balls against the batter-board at the end of the court.

Doctor Greeding did not suspect that those great plans he had for Nancy were guessed by half the world; but they were not as secret as he supposed. Thus when Dan arrived, he peered through the gate in the screen around the court, and hissed sharply. Nancy heard, and called, "Oh, hello!" and she came swiftly toward him.

"Sh-h-h!" he warned her, finger on his lips; and he looked right and left, cautiously. "Are we alone?" he whispered.

"Idiot!" she laughed. "Yes, of course. Mother's gone to play bridge—won't be home till late."

"Ah!" Dan sighed contentedly. "And your father won't either. So it's perfectly safe for me to show myself!"

"Don't be silly, Dan," Nancy indignantly protested. "You're not exactly an outcast, you know."

He insisted with mock gravity: "Indigent instructor plays clandestine tennis with daughter of wealth and beauty." He shook his head. "That's bad," he said.

Nancy cried, half-irritated: "Just for that, I shall beat you!" She spun her racket. "Rough or smooth?"

"Rough," said Dan; and the racket fell.

"Smooth," she announced triumphantly. "I'll take the serve!"

So Dan stripped off his sweater and crossed to the farther court, and Nancy's racket rose and swung in a free full circle. The ball clipped the line, went untouched into the backstop. Dan had not moved, had made no effort to return it.

"Weren't you ready?" she called.

"Sorry," he confessed with a grin. "You ought to wear a veil or something, Nancy, or black your teeth! How can a man keep his eye on the ball?"

"You'd better watch this one!" she retorted, her cheeks bright, and served again. But the ball came back, low and fast on her backhand, and at her very feet; and thereafter Dan managed to keep his attention on the game.

Yet—inattention might have been forgiven him. Nancy was slender, with loose dark hair; and she wore one of those scant tennis costumes calculated to permit the greatest possible freedom of movement, with no sleeves, and a skirt which even in repose scarce reached the knee. Her bare legs were golden brown from three months of southern sun, and her arms and throat were the color of honey. Dan thought her like that classic figure of Diana with the stag. Her movements were liquid and effortless; her body flowed through a succession of postures, each beautifully composed, like a fine work of art, which the eye recorded and remembered.

Dan himself was no work of art. He was taller than Nancy, but so broad of shoulder and heavy of leg that he seemed short and almost chunky. He moved about the court with a robust zest and a reckless waste of energy. His stroke seemed awkward, but had a surprising efficiency and power. Nancy had learned her tennis in a good school, and played easily and well; and she did in fact win that first set from him, though by sheer stubborn persistence he carried it thrice to deuce.

But in the second set his superior pace began to tell; the balls he hit had a steam behind them which when they struck her racket communicated the shock to her hand, to her wrist and arm. Little by little, her returns began to drift faintly to the right of the spot where she aimed them; she made errors. He broke her serve. . . .

"Golly, Nancy," he protested, "you're blazing! Too hot?"

"Of course not!" She laughed at him. "You're no iceberg, yourself," she retorted. "You're red as beef! It makes me hot just to look at you."

"Want to call it off?" he urged. "No sense killing ourselves."

"Of course not. We'll play two sets out of three," she insisted stubbornly, and they came back to the court again.

She coasted through the remaining games of that set husbanding her strength, making him run when she could, placing the ball rather than driving it. He took the set at six-four.

"There," he suggested. "That makes it even—Stephen. Let's call it a draw!"

"Of course, if you're tired," she said derisively.

He grinned. "You're a glutton for punishment."

"I've just begun to fight," she warned him.

"All right, have it your way," he assented. "It's my serve. Let's go."

And without pause, they began again; but Dan's game now had softened. She won her serve, then her own, and the first three points of the next game. On the third point he served a double fault; and she picked up the balls and walked toward the net.

"Dan, you beast, you're letting up," she said in angry accusation. "Not a bit of it," he insisted.

"Liar," she retorted, and her eyes were hot. "Don't you suppose I know? And if there's anything I hate, it's to be babied."

"Why listen, Nance," he protested. "I—Well, as a matter of fact," he confessed honestly, "I thought you were pretty hot and tired. We're not playing for blood, you know!"

"I'm going to beat you if I can," she said furiously. "And you're to beat me if you can. Is that clear?"

He hesitated, himself angry now. "Perfectly," he retorted then. "You asked for it. I'll give it to you!"

And he turned and stalked back to the service-line. She took her place to receive. "Ready?" he barked.

She nodded, and the ball came blazing at her. Her whole arm tingled from the shock of it. Her return caught the net cord, dropped for an error.

His jaw was set, his face bleak. "Ready?" He took the game. The next. The next. He won five games in a row; and with the score two-five against her, she prepared to serve.

Driving herself to the limit, she served and came in. His return was hot; she met it weakly, could no more than pop the ball feebly into the air. She saw his body bend backward for the smash, saw the sweeping curve of his racket, heard the explosion of the shot; and then something struck her bare leg just above the right knee.

She felt a pang like flame, a sickening agony. She heard his low cry of dismay, and heard her own voice in a keen fine wail of pain; and the world swam and dissolved, and she was on hands and knees, on the ground, dizzy, almost fainting.

Then he was holding her in his arms, and crying out regrets and self-reproaches, and trying to lift her; and the sandy surface of the court abraded her bare knees; and then she was being carried, and abruptly she was being kissed, and so forgot her hurts. Chaos resolved itself into order again, glorious and beautiful. She lay on turf, cradled in his arms, clinging to him.

"I didn't mean to, Nance?" he cried desperately.

"Please mean to, Dan," she whispered, drawing him nearer.

"I don't mean—this," he confessed confusedly. "Oh, I've meant this, always, I think. Only I never had the nerve. But—hitting you. . . . Was it awful? I'd rather break my arm."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Palindromes Reads Same Backwards as Forwards

Whenever you find a word, verse, or sentence that reads the same backwards as forwards, there you have a palindrome. Single word examples of this peculiarity are "repaper" and "deified." The touch of wit in many classic palindromic sentences is unmistakable. Thus Napoleon, mourning over his exile, might well exclaim, "Able was I ere I saw Elba," and Adam could hardly have found more appropriate words to introduce himself to Eve than simply, "Madam, I'm Adam!"

A shrewd take-off of the tooth-extracting frenzy of Sir Richard Paget and old Irish pathologist, is contained in the palindrome, "Paget saw an Irish tooth sir, in a waste gap." Other long palindromes are "dog as a devil deified lived as a god" and "I did live and evil did I dwell;" while every Etymon can trip out a further example in "now note Etymon."

The ancient Greeks and Romans went so far as to coin sentences with a different and sometimes more sinister meaning when interpreted backwards.—Tit-Bits Magazine.

## Cowboy Terms

If you are one of those who thought lariat and lasso meant the same thing you have been badly fooled. One is a noun and the other a verb in the cattle country, according to Dan McCarthy, of Montana, in his book of "cowboy lingo, rodeo terms, dude ranch jargon, range profanity and other Western expressions" published for the benefit of posterity. A "lariat," according to the author, is a rope often used to "lasso" various animals. A "paint" is a horse "splashed with several colors" while "rotten loggin'" has nothing to do with a lumber camp. It means "spark-in'" in the moonlight.

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## For Tomorrow We Die

Man who gorges himself knows he will die earlier for it; but maybe he doesn't care.

## TO KILL Screw Worms

Your money back if you don't kill Cannon's Liniment. It kills screw worms, heals the wound and keeps flies away. Ask your dealer. (Adv.)

## "Last Resource" makes ugly itchy

PIMPLES DISAPPEAR IN 3 WEEKS

"Disagreeable surface pimples and bright red patches broke out on my face and forehead. They itched and my appearance made me miserable. I tried several ointments to no avail. Then I purchased some Cuticura Soap and Ointment and in three weeks my complexion was clear and smooth again." (Signed) Miss S. Fortier, 959 Worcester Ave., Pasadena, Cal.

Wonderful relief for pimples, rashes, itching and burning of eczema and other skin and scalp conditions of external origin when you use Cuticura. Buy BOTH today. FREE samples by writing "Cuticura" Dept. 33, Malden, Mass.—Adv.

## It's Here!!

The amazing story of a modern Dr. Faustus who thought he was endowed with supernatural powers! But this man failed to appreciate the forces of love and kindness that opposed his schemes. . .

## DEPUTY OF THE DEVIL

BY BEN AMES WILLIAMS

From beginning to end, every mystifying episode of this great story is packed with interest. It reveals amazing developments that seem uncanny . . . a love that blossoms in the face of opposition . . . and an extraordinary story told as only Ben Ames Williams can tell it!

DON'T MISS A SINGLE INSTALLMENT



# THE BAIRD STAR

Issued every Friday, Baird, Texas

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

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Baird, Texas

ELIZA GILLILAND  
Editor and Publisher

HAYNIE GILLILAND  
Associate Editor

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|                                                     |        |
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| One Year (In Callahan County)                       | \$1.50 |
| Six Months (In Callahan County)                     | \$1.00 |
| Three Months (In Callahan County)                   | .75    |
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## NOBODY'S BUSINESS

By Julian Capers Jr.

Austin.—A roar of protest at the recommendation of Gov. Jimmie Allred to the legislature that the solons "borrow" \$3,000,000 from the highway fund to help pay old age pensions for the next three months filled Austin this weekend, and reverberated to far corners of the state. Protestants included members of the legislature, good roads advocates, county officials, newspapers. They pointed to Allred's statement of policy made last spring, and repeated again the campaign, in which he said:

"I have no patience with any scheme to divert any further funds for any purpose from the revenues now collected from motorists to pay for highways." Three significant facts made it appear that the highway funds will be raided for pension money only after a most strenuous and vigorous battle, if at all. These included:

1. A statement by Speaker Coke Stevenson of Junction, that he regarded such a transfer as in violation of the Texas constitution, and unless shown "strong authorities" to the contrary, would sustain a constitutional point of order against the bill in the house.

2. An unofficial newspaper poll which indicated that a substantial majority in the house would vote against the proposal, and a similar indication in the senate.

3. A financial statement by the highway department, denying it had any substantial unallocated funds, and that the \$3,000,000 raid, if carried out, will cause postponement of the state-federal highway program for this year until April, 1937, and leave the department with a deficit of \$161,982 by Jan. 31. The department has been on a cash basis for nine years.

### SOME POLITICS?

Some observers here professed to see in the governor's recommendation a political stroke in retaliation for the highway department's announced plan to allocate virtually all of the federal-state money available for the next three years in a three-year construction program. They declared this would leave the governor's chairman, Harry Hines, and his new highway commission appointee, next February, without any money to spend until after Allred goes out of office, and indicated a belief that Allred's "borrow" proposal was intended to block this scheme. Meanwhile, the governor's message has thrown the department into turmoil, and no action has been taken by the commission on either the three-year

program, or the state-federal joint road program for 1936-37.

### HOUSE INSTALLING

The house did practically nothing toward financing old age assistance during the first week of the special session, but went off on a tangent, with two investigations launched, and athrid in prospect. The solons spent the week probing the old age pension set-up, and hearing Orville S. Carpenter, and two officials of the federal security board. They heard Carpenter estimate probably 150,000 pensioners eventually will be on the roll, under the present liberal law, costing \$30,000,000 a year. The federal government would continue to match Texas' pension money dollar for dollar as long as its appropriation of \$85,000,000 lasted, but they could not foretell, of course, what congress would do after next June 30. They also said the federal money could not be used to pay retroactive grants as provided by the state law for those applicants whose cases have not yet been acted upon Carpenter advised "deliberation" of the Texas law to shut off those not in actual need or with other means of support, saying the total should be cut to between 50,000 and 80,000 pensioners. Texas, it was shown, pensions four times as many persons out of each 1000 population as New Mexico.

With the pension probe concluded, the house, after a spirited fight, voted to investigate alleged teaching of Communism and other radical "isms" in Texas university, with President Benedict of the university urging the probe be made, and denying the charges.

Rep. Roy Hofheinz of Houston, county judge-elect of Harris county, sponsored an investigation of the confining of insane in jails, to be acted upon later.

Committee hearings on tax bills, including a sales tax, were to get under way at the opening of the second week. Lobbyists here are beginning to urge tax action, realizing their employers must take some additional taxes, and believing that they may get more chairitable treatment from the "lame duck" session than from the 45th legislature in January. An Austin newspaper estimates that the total cost to Texas of the complete federal social security program, when carried out by this state, may run \$100,000,000 a year—virtually doubling the present cost of state government.

### THOMPSON HEADS COMPACT

Chairman Ernest O. Thompson of the Texas railroad commission, won recognition as one of the nation's leading conservation authorities, when the interstate oil compact commission

elected him chairman at its Oklahoma City session. He succeeds Gov. E. W. Marland of Oklahoma.

### WOODUL'S SALARY PLEA

Walter Woodul of Houston, lieutenant governor, has won high praise from many sources for the vigorous campaign he has been conducting, almost single-handed, in favor of the constitutional amendment to be voted in November, to raise the salaries of the governor, attorney general, comptroller, land commissioner, treasurer and secretary of stat to a decent level. The raise would increase state expense only \$28,000 a year. Says Lieut. Gov. Woodul:

"There are only three states that pay their governors as small a salary as does Texas. To have a public official commence worrying on the 15th of the month where he is going to borrow the money to pay the month's bills does not leave such official in a good position to concentrate his thinking on affairs of state. On Nov. 3 the people will be given the present injustice and they can do so by voting in favor of constitutional amendment No. 5. From every section of Texas I hear there is no opposition, and that the people realize their duty and will do it by voting for this amendment. Nevertheless, every true Texan, who loves the honor of his state, should do everything honorable to see that the amendment is adopted. The present pitifully inadequate salaries were fixed in 1876. Today, these unfair salaries are not sound government policy and should be adjusted fairly."

### MONOPOLY ISSUE DEAD

The state liquor monopoly amendment, also to be voted on Nov. 3, appears to be a dead issue, according to reports here, with both wet and dry leaders on record in opposition to the experiment, and legislative dries conceding its defeat, without organized support from any source. Liquor revenues now are furnishing virtually all the old age pension money available, and the legislators, desperately seeking additional pension revenue, appear to have no inclination to do anything to reduce the already wholly inadequate pension funds.

## COUNTY AGENT NEWS

ROSS B. JENKINS, County Agent

### 15,000 Miles Of Terraces

More than 15,000 miles of terraces enough for about 6 terraces from New York City to Los Angeles—have been built by farmers in Soil Conservation Service demonstration areas in 41 states. During the next 3 years the Service expects to help farmers build 36,000 more miles of terraces.

The value of terracing in keeping soil on moderate slopes from wasting has been proved in many parts of the country. Terraces usually are built on land with no more than a 12 per cent slope.

In one case unterraced land lost soil at the rate of 64 tons an acre each year. On similar land terraced, the soil loss was a little more than 2 tons an acre. In another test, unterraced land lost from 8 to 10 times more soil per acre.

Another value of terraces, in this region where rainfall is scanty, is that they hold moisture as well as soil. Numerous tests show that as much as 80 per cent more water runs off unterraced fields. Crop yields also are increased on terraced fields, after about the second year, the increases being much greater after several years.

The Soil Conservation Service finds that terraces should not be much over a quarter of a mile in length. Shorter terraces generally conserve moisture and retard washing better

than long terraces.

W. E. McCollum is making 1-3 bale on his land terraced 3 years ago. Stubble fields recently terraced held 10 inches of rainfall and soaked the soil deeper than since Noah's flood. J. J. Shackelford says he should have terraced 25 years ago but happy that he has made them now as his land was saved during this unusual rainy season.

### Kudzu Ropes Down Land; Keeps The

#### Farm At Home

Kudzu, a vigorous legume vine that came out of Japan—used for some time as a forage crop in the south—is now being used by the Soil Conservation Service in thousands of places to control gully and soil washing on Soil Conservation Service demonstration projects all through the Southeastern States, according to R. Y. Bailey, in charge of Soil Conservation Service operations in Alabama. While kudzu is a good forage plant, Mr. Bailey is more interested in its soil-binding value. "It literally ropes land down and checks that destructive washing and gully wasting which have ruined so much rich farm land in the Southern states he says.

### Bankhead Certificates Soon To Be Paid

Acceptances have been received on the pounds submitted and the amount each person who pooled certificates in 1935 and will be paid at the rate of four cents a pound on about 17 per cent of the poundage submitted.

The checks range from 4 cents to about \$24 in Callahan county. Plans are being worked out in the county agents office to notify each producer when the checks arrive and they will be delivered from community centers. Since so many of the checks are very, very small the county agent and Mr. Cook wish to cause as little inconvenience in their delivery as possible and also as little cost to the producer as could be done.

A total of \$653.00 will be paid to the producers who pooled their surplus certificates. This amount is not great yet it represents a net gain of that much since they were not needed the farmers who pooled them, neither could they be sold to any other persons at that time.

### Winter Legumes Following Soil Depleting Crops

Where an annual winter legume or alfalfa in seeded alone in the fall (prior to October 31) of 1936 on an acreage so needed to such legumes may be substituted in lieu of soil-conserving crops for purposes of diversion and meeting the minimum acreage of soil-conserving crops.

Such acreage will not be used in computing the soil-building allowance for the farm.

In checking performance on a farm such acreage should not be measured, except in those cases the producer is deficient in soil-conserving crops.

Examples: (1) A producer who is operating a 200 acre farm having a 100 acre cotton base and a 100 acre general soil-depleting base, planted in 1936 100 acres of cotton and 100 acres pleting crops with winter legumes or not earn any payment, even if he follows the entire 200 acres of soil-de-alfalfa; because he has made no diversion from any soil depleting base. (2) If this producer planted 100 acres cotton and 85 acres general soil depleting crops, he can follow 35 acres of cotton or general soil-depleting crops with winter legumes or alfalfa, and qualify for a general soil-conserving general soil-depleting crops. He can payment on 15 acres. (3) If this producer planted 65 acres cotton and 135 acres general soil depleting crops, he can follow 35 acres of the cotton or the general soil-depleting crops with winter legumes or alfalfa, and qualify for a cotton soil-conserv payment on 35 acres. (4) If this producer planted 65 acres cotton and 85

acres general soil-depleting crops, and was prevented from planting his soil-conserving crops, he may now plant 50 acres alfalfa or winter legumes anywhere on the farm, and qualify for a cotton soil-conserving payment on 35 acres and a general soil-conserving payment on 15 acres.

Any producer who wishes to take advantage of this that has a work sheet on file please notify the office ing the right can of food during the at once.

### CARD OF THANKS

We extend sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy in the death of our sister and aunt, Lydia Evans.

Sincerely

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boyd and family.

FOR SALE—1935 Ford V-8 Coupe, perfect condition, at an attractive price during our October Slean Up Sale, Easy terms. Earl Johnson Mr. Co.

### SEWING MACHINES

Repairing and Parts

Also have a few second hand sewing machines for sale. See me for prices on all machines.

J. C. NEAL, Clyde, Texas

Those worn Boots and Shoes can be made serviceable and comfortable at a small cost.

We also dye shoes any color

### SEE OUR PRICES!

(HOOT) ALLPHIN'S  
Modern Shoe & Boot Shop

### FOR HEALTH

SEE

VIRA L. MARTIN  
Chiropractor

Joe R. Mayes' Residence, Baird  
Hours—9 to 12:30 Mornings

## OVER FIFTY YEARS OF DEPENDABLE

## BANKING SERVICE

The First National Bank, of Baird  
Baird, Texas

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

# GIGANTIC FRUIT SALE

## 3 BIG DAYS

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY

## PEACHES, PEARS, APRICOTS

We bought over 200 cases of fancy fruit before the advance in price. By buying such large quantity, we are able to pass the savings on to you—and let you save the difference.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS SALE and lay in your winter supply. These reduced prices are good by the can, gallon or case.

## LEON & WYLIE GROCERY

(We reserve the right not to sell other merchants at these prices)

# TRADES DAY SPECIAL SALE

When We Say SPECIALS—You Know what it means To You. You SAVE On Every thing You Buy From Us.

|                          |        |
|--------------------------|--------|
| 14 Yards Brown Domestic  | \$1.00 |
| 12 Yards Brown Domestic  | \$1.00 |
| 10 Yards Brown Domestic  | \$1.00 |
| 8 Yards Best Outing      | \$1.00 |
| 10 Yards Gingham         | \$1.00 |
| 80x105 Bed Spread        | 1.25   |
| 59c Ladies Slips—2 For   | \$1.00 |
| 3 Pair Ladies' Step-in's | 50c    |
| 3 Boxes Kotex            | 50c    |
| One Dozen Diapers        | \$1.00 |

### —WILL PAY IN MERCHANDISE—

### The following for Your Chickens & Eggs:

|                     |     |
|---------------------|-----|
| Heavy Hens, Per Lb. | 13c |
| Light Hens, Per Lb. | 11c |
| Fryers, Per Lb.     | 14c |
| Eggs, Per Dozen     | 28c |

|                              |        |
|------------------------------|--------|
| Ladies' Dresses              | 75c    |
| Ladies' Dresses              | \$1.00 |
| Ladies' Shoes                | \$1.39 |
| Ladies' Shoes                | \$1.79 |
| Men's Shoes                  | \$1.49 |
| Men's Shoes                  | \$1.89 |
| Boy's Overalls               | 59c    |
| Boy's Rain Coat              | \$2.50 |
| Choice of 3 10c Articles for | 25c    |
| See Our Towels for           | 9c     |

—The Place To Buy Your Winter Goods—

WILL D. BOYDSTUN

—The Place To Buy Your Winter Goods—



## SEWING MACHINES

Repairing and Parts

Also have a few second hand sewing machines for sale. See me for prices on all machines.

J. C. NEAL, Clyde, Texas

Those worn Boots and Shoes can be made serviceable and comfortable at a small cost.

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Hours—9 to 12:30 Mornings

S OF DEPENDABLE

## SERVICE

Bank, of Baird  
Texas

Insurance Corporation

NTIC  
SALE

## DAYS

DAY, MONDAY

RS, APRICOTS

ases of fancy fruit  
price. By buying  
we are able to pass  
u-and let you save

GE OF THIS SALE  
er supply. These  
od by the can, gal-

## E GROCERY

her merchants at these prices)

|        |
|--------|
| 75c    |
| \$1.00 |
| \$1.39 |
| \$1.79 |
| \$1.49 |
| \$1.89 |
| 59c    |
| \$2.50 |
| 25c    |
| 9c     |

Vinter Goods—



'In Business For Your Pleasure'  
Friday Nite & Saturday Matinee  
October 9-10



Saturday Nite October 10

Your LUCKY Night!

TOM KEEN  
—in—  
"Scarlet River"

—with—  
ROSCOE ATEES  
DOROTHY WILSON

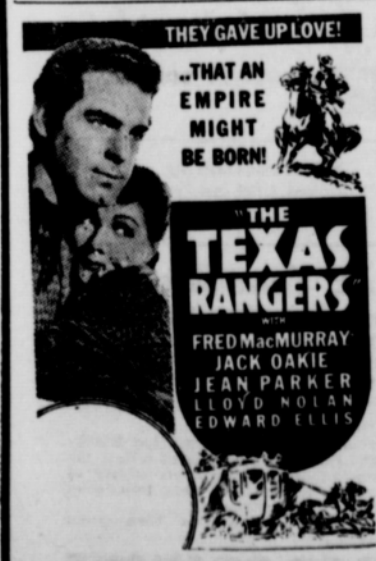
Preview Sat. Nite At 11 P. M.  
And Sunday-Monday



TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13

A GUARANTEED  
LUCKY NIGHT

Wed. And Thurs. October 14-15

Non-Skid  
Spot Pad Trusses

Satisfactor. Guaranteed

Holmes Drug Company

## Personal

Mrs. M. D. Heist of lower Deep Creek was in Baird Tuesday.

Sam Gilliland spent Sunday at the Centennial in Dallas.

Miss Marie Pierce of St. Petersburg, Fla. is visiting Mrs. N. L. Dickey.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Sullivan and children of Kilgore are visiting friends in Baird.

Mrs. Linwood Hays of Breckenridge spent the past week end with her mother, Mrs. J. E. Gilliland.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Foster spent the week end in Dallas visiting the Centennial.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clements of Gorman spent the past week end with Mr. Clement's sister, Mrs. Ella Foster

C. A. Conlee of Atwell is a patient at Griggs hospital suffering from a fractured leg.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jones of Eula left last Saturday for Long Beach, California where they will make their future home.

J. P. Wright of Silverton visited his son Henry Wright here the past week. Mr. Wright formerly lived in Baird.

Mrs. M. E. Moon and daughter, Miss Goldie Moon and Mrs. A. Horn of Ft. Worth were here Wednesday on business.

Mrs. Byrd Thorp and mother, Mrs. Condon of Throckmorton visited Mrs. N. L. Dickey and Mrs. J. W. Brown the past week. Mrs. Thorp was the former Sammie Condon who taught piano here several years ago.

Mrs. W. B. Barrett and Mrs. Lee Estes returned yesterday from Dallas where they accompanied Mrs. Barrett's daughter Wanda, who will be a patient in the Shriners hospital for crippled children for a while.

Ben Krauskopf of Cisco has accepted a position with the City Pharmacy as Jeweler and Watchmaker and is now in charge of this department. Mrs. Krauskopf will join her husband here in a short time. Mrs. Krauskopf is a teacher of piano and violin.

Miss Cora McCalmon of Chattanooga, Tenn. Mr. W. W. McCalmon of Lancaster, Texas and Mr. M. L. McCalmon of Wimsboro, Texas have been visiting their sister Mrs. R. O. Thompson who has been ill for some time.

Rehabilitation Loans  
Now Being Made, But  
On Restricted Basis

Rehabilitation loans for the new crop year are now being authorized by the Resettlement Administration, but lack of funds requires the number and amount to be more restricted than during the past year, it was announced today by J. S. McNight, county supervisor.

"New borrowers in drought or flood areas will receive what we term emergency loans, for purchase of seed, feed and supplies for human subsistence," the supervisor said. "We are not authorized to make any new standard rehabilitation loans, which are for purchase of teams and equipment, as well as supplies. We made such standard loans last winter to 240 farmers of this county, a large number of whom were thereby enabled to buy teams and equipment and to continue farming operations, or to resume operations. Where these previous borrowers now require supplementary loans, we are authorized to make them, for the purchase of necessary supplies."

The supervisor said that most of the previous borrowers will repay this fall the amount borrowed for "consumable" goods, such as food, clothing, seed and feed. They have up to five years in which to repay the amount advanced for "recoverable" goods, such as teams and tools.

Borrowers who have demonstrated that they cannot be rehabilitated will be dropped from the program. In passing judgment on these, due consideration will be given to obstacles encountered, such as adverse weather conditions, poor land, and sickness. First consideration for supplementary loans and grants will be given to those whose past performance "has demonstrated thrift, initiative, a willingness to work, a cooperative attitude and a proper regard for their obligations."

Rev. Cal C. Wright of Colorado was in Baird a short time Tuesday afternoon greeting old friends. He was enroute home from Cross Plains where he had been looking after his farm interests.

Hear Judge Hayden of Abilene at the Methodist church next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Miss Martha Scoggins, who is attending McMurtry College spent the week end with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Scoggins.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beard and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bockman and sons of St. Louis, Misses Adelle Bockman and Marion Dyer of Baird spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bockman and family of Eula.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Galloway and two children and Mrs. Galloway's mother, Mrs. Minnie Boney of Fort Worth were painfully injured in a car wreck near the George ranch east of Baird last Thursday night when their car was side-swiped by another car. They were brought to the Griggs hospital for treatment.

## METHODIST CHURCH

Promotion Day was observed at the Methodist Church last Sunday. The new officers and teachers were installed and we are ready to enter upon a new year of Sunday School work.

Plans have been made to care for those of every age and if you are not attending Sunday School elsewhere, we invite you to be with us.

We had eleven additions to the church at the morning service; nine on profession of faith and two by certificate. Judge Thomas Hayden, a prominent lawyer of Abilene and well known in Callahan county will speak to the Men's Bible classes next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

We are hoping that every man who is not in Sunday School elsewhere will be present to hear his message. Sunday School, 10 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m.

J. A. Scoggins, Pastor

Gipsy Smith Revival  
Began In Abilene Sun.

Gipsy Smith, world famous evangelist, who for sixty years has been holding Missions throughout the world, is coming to Abilene for a two-weeks intensive evangelistic campaign. The Gipsy, who was born in a gipsy tent in Eppingham Forest, England, has this year celebrated his Diamond Jubilee there, being congratulated by King Edward, the Archbishop of Canterbury, David Lloyd George and many other notable men prominent in state and religious circles for the marvelous career which has taken him from the surroundings of the gipsy tent and placed him among the outstanding preachers of his time. He is the original Gipsy Smith, the name having been given him when he first started his work under General Booth founder of the Salvation Army. Abilene and West Texas in general are particularly fortunate in securing the services of this man who for so many years has been trying to raise the standard of Christian living. His preaching methods are sane and winsome and through all the stress and strain of public speaking he still retains a sweet and appealing singing voice with which from night to night the delights his audiences with special solos.

The meetings in Abilene, sponsored by the Ministerial Alliance with all the Protestant churches co-operating, will be held in the Automobile Exhibit building at the Fair Grounds from Oct. 11 to 25th, inclusive. Arrangements are being made by the building committee to comfortably seat five thousand people. Microphones will be installed to send the Gipsy's voice clearly to every corner of the room. Various committees have been appointed and the organization work for the Campaign is going forward to make this meeting one that will leave its mark on West Texas for many years to come.

E. Edwin Young, Dean of Fine Arts of Hardin-Simmons University Chairman of the Music Committee, who was for twelve years associated with Gipsy Smith in campaigns here and abroad as Pianist and Director of music, promises a great chorus choir to be composed of the church choirs and the Choral clubs of the colleges.

The Ministerial Alliance of Abilene extends a hearty invitation to all West Texans visiting the Dallas Centennial and the Frontier Centennial to avail themselves of the privilege of hearing this great evangelist enroute. Their desire is that the message and influence of Gipsy Smith be extended beyond Abilene and its environs.

N. Y. A. Boys Assist  
Callahan County Extension Service

Since the early days of the 20th century—the days of Dr. Seaman A. Knapp—the farming people of the United States have been looking to the Extension Service and its county agents to lead in the conservation of soils, water, and food stuffs. The beginning was made in Texas and has now spread to cover every one of the 48 United States and the dependencies.

Callahan county has employed four county agents since the year of 1907 and they have constantly worked to improve the living conditions of the farmers with whom they were invited to work.

In the very beginning of the Extension program, C. T. Nodyke of Cottonwood, became interested in the terracing program that was being advocated by Dr. Knapp. He laid off terraces on his own farm in 1905 that have stood the test of these 31 years and have saved his land from washing and at the same time conserved his moisture.

In the year 1916 a county agent was looking for some men who would be willing to erect terraces as a demonstration to prove to himself and to his neighbors that terracing should be a part of the better farming program. He met Geo. A. Brown of Putnam and made a convert. Mr. Brown helped the agent lay off the lines on 40 acres of his farm that were badly washed and eroded. The neighbors told Mr. Brown that he couldn't make a living on that washed-away farm but nevertheless in 6 years time the farm was paid out, which was bought from scratch at \$30.00 per acre for 200 acres. Mr. Brown now values his farm at \$60.00 per acre and attributes the terraces to having made the gain in value.

Ross B. Jenkins, county agent, was told by the officials of the Extension Service that the National Youth Administration would furnish boys to help him run lines, cull chickens, eradicate obnoxious weeds, make 4-H Club reports and assist in other Extension activities carried on by the county agent. Accordingly, a project was presented and approved that granted these boys to the county agent.

They have been a decided help in terracing during the past several months. They have been taught how to set up the level, how to figure the fall of the land, how to determine the location for the first and successive terraces and how to correctly true up the lines. This has enabled the county agent to spend more time in swapping ideas with the farmer and making a real visit, while a most valuable work was being done by the boys.

Aside from the terracing activities the boys have helped to build demonstration trench soils and fill them, hog self-feeders, chicken feeders, and have learned how to cull and select chickens. These are regular Extension activities that have been demonstrated to farm people for the past 29 years and the work is but started in its scope. During the cold weather the boys will assist the county agent in killing and cutting properly farm hogs; they will learn and assist in putting on turkey killing and picking demonstrations.

They will assist in 4-H club work by mailing out current information to the members; working up reports and in putting on various demonstrations. These boys come from the homes of relief clients and are themselves youths from the ages of 18 to 25 who have not been able to find regular jobs supported from industry. They are learning of life from actually rendering service where it is needed and appreciated; and who knows but that some of them will not catch an inspiration to further their education and use this practical information to make a fuller life?

Vernon Smith, service manager at Ray Motor Company spent three days this week in Dallas attending the Chevrolet Mechanic's School, taking instructions on all branches of the work and special instructions on the 1937 model Chevrolet cars.

STOCKMEN SAVE! One-half of your screw-worm control bill by using Red Steer Screw worm killer and Fly Smear. City Pharmacy 42-41p

## RANCH LOANS

Annual or semi-annual interest  
Ten years time. No application  
accepted for less than three  
sections, 640 acres each and as  
many more as desired. Prompt  
Service.

RUSSELL-SURLES ABSTRACT  
COMPANY  
Baird, Texas



Specials For Friday and Saturday, Oct. 9-10

|               |                             |       |     |
|---------------|-----------------------------|-------|-----|
| APPLES        | FANCY JONATHAN              | EACH  | 1c  |
| RED POTATOES  | 10 LBS                      | 15c   |     |
| ORANGES       | This Years Crop             | DOZ.  | 19c |
| PORK & BEANS  | Blue and White 1 Lb. Can    | 2 FOR | 11c |
| PEANUT BUTTER | 32 Oz. JAR                  |       | 27c |
| SALT          | Blue and White 2 5c BOXES   |       | 7c  |
| SALMON        | 1 LB. CAN                   | 2 FOR | 25c |
| SYRUP         | Corn and Sugar Cane Blended | GAL.  | 45c |



2 PKGS. 25c

|                |             |          |        |
|----------------|-------------|----------|--------|
| SALT BACON     | NO. 1 GRADE | LB.      | 18c    |
| SAUSAGE        |             | 2 LBS.   | 35c    |
| VEAL LOAF MEAT |             | LB.      | 15c    |
| ROUND STEAK    | Center Cuts | LB.      | 23c    |
| BEEF ROAST     | Fed Beef    | LB.      | 14c    |
| STEAK          | Good Cuts   | 2 LBS.   | 29c    |
| GROUND OATS    |             | PER SACK | \$1.75 |

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE  
ESTATE OF J. C. DYER, SR.,  
DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original letters of administration upon the estate of J. C. Dyer, Sr., deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 16th day of September, A. D. 1936, by the county court of Callahan County. All persons having claim against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address are Baird, County of Callahan, State of Texas.

J. Rupert Jackson,  
Administrator of the estate  
of J. C. Dyer, Sr., Deceased.  
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By VIRGINIA VALE ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

CAROLE LOMBARD is a happy girl these days. When Alice Marble defeated Helen Jacobs at Forest Hills, N. Y., and became our national tennis champion, everybody wanted the racket with which she won. She was deluged with telegrams asking for it.

But Carole's telegram arrived first, and Carole is an old friend—so she got the racket. And as all Hollywood is tennis-mad, (as well as polo-mad and football-mad) that was something to cheer about.

Incidentally Alice Marble, who is very pretty, was asked if she'd like to go into pictures. She said she wouldn't.

Well, Joan Blondell and Dick Powell finally got married; had the ceremony performed on the ship on which they were sailing through the Panama canal and on to New York for a very gay honeymoon. They were lucky to have three whole weeks between pictures; as it was, Dick had to plan for a broadcast the minute they landed in New York.

Joan Blondell

Joan and Dick are among the most popular stars of Hollywood.

That first broadcast of Major Bowes' for his new sponsors was very much a society affair, with men in formal evening attire and women in low-cut gowns crowding in to hear and see it, and policemen holding back the uninvited.

"Hollywood Boulevard" is a picture that all you old-timers certainly ought to see. John Halliday, Betty Compson, Esther Ralston, Mae Marsh, Charles Ray, Francis X. Bushman—they're all in it, and so are others who made movie history in the silent days.

The picture is interesting, too, because of the very good plot, involving pretty Marsha Hunt, who looks very much like the Gish girls in their early days.

If you have listened to the "Myrt and Marge" programs on the air you've heard a chap named Vinton Haworth, who's about to burst into fame and glory on the motion picture screen.

Some booking agents heard him on the air and got him a screen test. Then, as frequently happens, nothing happened for months. Finally Cliff Reid, who is producing "The Plough and the Stars" for RKO saw the test. He was casting "Without Orders", an aviation story, and took a terrific chance by casting Haworth as the second male lead.

Bob Armstrong was playing the first lead; the girl was Sally Eilers. And—Mr. Haworth stole the picture!

Mary Carlisle has come along fast since she was just one more of the pretty, blonde girls of whom Hollywood was so full two years ago. They had pretty figures, they were cute—but it was hard, sometimes, to tell them apart.

But see Mary in "Lady, Be Careful" with Lew Ayres, Buster Crabbe, and some other awfully good young actors, and you'll realize that she has developed into a fine young leading woman. It's a riotously funny picture, made from the successful play, "Sailor Beware."

Leslie Howard has made no secret of the fact that he didn't want to go on making pictures in Hollywood. About to do "Hamlet" on the stage in New York, at last, he has also let it be announced that he is one of the organizers of a new motion picture company, called Associated Artists. Dudley Murphy, who has had some experience as a director in Hollywood, and Hugh Walpole, the novelist, are associated with him in the company, which has been formed in London.

ODDS AND ENDS . . . Hollywood is still shocked by Irving Thalberg's death . . . George Brent is planning now to go to London for the coronation next spring . . . There's a dearth of young leading men in Hollywood . . . "Give Me Your Heart," Kay Francis' newest picture, is one of her best, and once again she proves her ability to wear lovely clothes better than most of the girls in Hollywood do . . . Ruby Keeler and Al Jolson celebrated their eighth wedding anniversary the other day . . . Paramount pays George Raft as much money as Metro pays Clark Gable . . . Frank Morgan's mother, one of the country's most successful business women, died recently at the age of eighty-four . . . "Sing, Baby, Sing" is breaking records and making a reputation as one of the year's funniest pictures.

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DON'T WORRY FRIENDS WITH  
PERSONAL TROUBLES

Janet first tells you she can't afford the trip or the matinee or the hair-do and then proceeds to indulge in all of them.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

IT IS a strange truth about our muddled lives that usually there is just one thing that is worrying us profoundly. If that ONE thing could be settled or changed everything would be wonderful!

The simplicity with which women admit this would be funny if it wasn't somehow so pathetic. They go on from school days to young womanhood, from bridal hours to the serious business of home-making and child-bearing, from youth to age, eternally explaining that it is just this or just that, that keeps their minds from being completely at rest.

We never seem smart enough to learn that it always will be this way. Then even when the last hour of all arrives, and the family gathers for the long parting, and the doctors are packing up their little bags to go on to the next case, that there will be still just that one thing between us and peace—one child or grandchild about whom to worry, one unwritten letter or undelivered message to haunt us as we start on the long journey.

Lucy, for example, doesn't like the Morrison house. Lucy married Harry Morrison seventeen years ago, and his parents gave them the big, ugly comfortable old place for their home. Lucy's children have been born there, they've had Christmas trees and measles and birthdays and picnics, they've turned the old sewing room into a sleeping porch and put in extension telephones and radios and new bathrooms, but still Lucie doesn't like the Morrison house! "We're still in that dreadful old red shingled mausoleum," said Lucy to me in 1914, when she had been married about a year. "You know we're still in the old place, and it never will seem like home to me!" she told me again last week, when I met her in the market.

Janet, on the other hand, has lived in all sorts of fascinating houses and countries. But Janet never has enough money. She never forgets for one second that she and Tom haven't enough money. If they go abroad she explains it in a scandalized aside: "Imagine beggars like us on the 'Paris'!" If they stay at home every phase of every subject upon which Janet's brilliant conversation touches is the money phase. Her daughters have been well educated in private schools. "Don't ask me how we did it," says Janet, "for, of course, we were miles in debt!" Whether she has one servant or seven Janet is always poor. She first tells you that she can't possibly afford the trip or the matinee or the hair-do, and then proceeds to indulge in them. She never gives a penny to charity, "because we simply haven't got it!"

Those who love Janet get sick of the topic of money. What her bridge losses were, what her doctor bills were, what she lost at contract, what Nancy's teeth-straightening is costing, what opera seats are—these are all you hear from Janet. For thirty years she has had no other topic of conversation, or rather all topics have led straight to this one. "My dear, if I had enough money I'd be the happiest woman in the world!" Janet says.

Mary's trouble is Jacky. Her other four children are perfect specimens, her husband is successful and devoted and charming, married sisters and her mother live near, and adore her—but in Mary's story there is always the tragedy of Jacky. Something in Jacky's bone-structure is wrong, and Jacky, nine years old now, will never walk.

He is content, busy, he works and studies and laughs and makes models of ships and airplanes and reads about Nils and Tarzan and Mowgli like any other boy; every one in the family adores him. Jacky is a completely happy child. But Mary can't leave it that way. "Why did God send me so much and then give me this bitter cross?" she asks her friends, over and over again. "I could have given him up in death. But to have my beautiful baby crippled—never to play football and run and swim and race with the others! It's too much. I wish I had never married, and never had a child!"

Thousands of persons in the last five years have made their one individual grievance the bad luck of 1929. Things are going better now, and they are eating and sleeping comfortably; everyone has somehow gotten through. But they can't

forget those thousands—those beautiful thousands—that were lost in bad investments. Why, they could all have gone abroad for a year, they could have bought the house and the car and built a brick wall and put Georgiana through college with that money!

It seems too horrible that it was THEIRS—they HAD it—and now it's gone forever. I know one woman who has reproached her husband with the loss of their fortune every day for five years, and I suppose there are many like her. All the events of these sixty vital months, the changes and chances and ups and downs have been colored for her by the memory of that money. "Lewis WOULD invest it that way—it was oil, and oil couldn't fail," she says bitterly. "I couldn't say a thing—how did I know it was like throwing it away!" She reminds her children of it. "You could do it ten times over if Dad hadn't lost all that money!" she says. Her friends can hardly venture a conversational opening without eliciting her patient, "Well, we lost everything in 1929, you know," in reply.

To thousands of other women the necessity of having some other person in their lives is the unendurable thing. If Mama, or Cousin Ella, or Grandpa was just—well, pleasantly settled somewhere else, the house would run so easily, there would be nothing amiss!

Everyone of us has something—something small and annoying and burdensome, just the one thing of all others with which we feel ourselves least able to bear. Not a great sorrow—we can rise to that. But just something—something that stands between us and the full sunlight.

It is a wise woman who learns to expect this small percentage of imperfection in her life, and accepts it. It is a wise woman who learns that if it disappears in one form it will most certainly present itself in another, that no life is lived without galling conditions of one sort or another. The real difficulty is perhaps that being imperfect ourselves we create imperfections in our separate schemes. Or perhaps our defective ideals of civilization leave these gaps.

Whatever the cause, since a constantly changing program of small troubles is an inescapable part of our lives it is sensible to train ourselves to bear them with dignity and courage, and to spare our friends as much of them as we can. There is no pleasure in the world any keener than to meet a friend known to be having difficult times and to realize that she is more than adequate to the demand Fate is making of her; to find her cheerful and resolute and busy where we expected to find her crushed and helpless.

Many, many years ago a fine old Englishman who used to live in our part of the California mountains told me that for a certain time in his life he used to turn his diary's pages three months ahead and write down specifically what was worrying him at the moment.

He said it was absolutely shocking to work through the days and weeks to reach those entries, and discover that the shame and anxiety of April were forgotten completely in July, that July had its own new set of humiliations and worries. The habit perhaps helped to make him the philosopher he became in his old age; nothing troubled him when I knew him, and it was he who gave me the phrase that I have said to myself almost every day for more than thirty-five years.

"To him that loveth God all things work together for good."

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Longest Single Railroad

The Trans-Siberian railway is the longest single railroad in the world, stretching 4,500 miles across the Asiatic continent. It was first planned in 1850, but construction was delayed until 1891 when Count Witte obtained the czar's approval for the work to begin. The Siberian part was completed by 1898.

"Painter of Kings"

Baron Francois Pascal Gerard, French artist, was called "the painter of kings" because most of the leading men and women of the French empire sat for him. He was appointed court painter to Louis XVIII, from whom he received the rank of baron.

## Smiles

An Improvement  
"You are pretty dirty, Mary," said the master to his maid.  
She blushed.  
"Yes, sir, but I'm more pretty when I'm clean," she said.

## CONSUMING FIRE

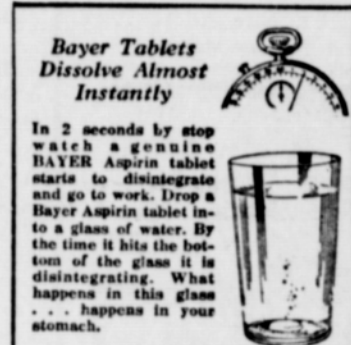


"Gus says that his heart is simply burning for Blanche."  
"I told you it was a dangerous match."

## Unanimous

Said the young man: "Do you think your father would object to my marrying you?"  
"I don't know," she replied coldly. "If he's anything like me he would."

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At the first sign of constipation, take purely vegetable Black-Draught for prompt relief.

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### Longfellow Cherished Laborer's Compliment

When Henry Longfellow was departing from an audience with Queen Victoria, he was accosted by a workingman who said, "Please, your honor, and are you Mr. Longfellow?" "I am," replied the poet. "And did you write the 'psalm of Life?'" the man asked. "I did," answered Longfellow. "Then, sir, would you take a workingman by the hand?" Instantly the poet gave his admirer a warm handclasp. Telling of the incident later, Longfellow said, "I never in my life received a compliment that gave me greater satisfaction."

### PAIN IN BACK

**NEARLY DROVE HER CRAZY Got Quick RELIEF By Rubbing**

Muscles were so sore she could hardly touch them. Used Hamlin's Wizard Oil and found wonderful relief. Just rubbed it on and rubbed it in. Thousands say Hamlin's Wizard Oil works wonders for stiff, aching muscles. Why suffer? Get a bottle for speedy comfort. Pleasant odor. Will not stain clothes. At all druggists.

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For MUSCULAR ACHES and PAINS  
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LUMBAGO - CHEST COLDS

**Serving Others**  
He best lives who feels the noblest and acts the best.



TO regain lost weight is a simple matter when certain bodily functions are restored to normal. Of foremost importance is the stimulation of digestive juices in the stomach to make better use of the food you eat... and restoration of lowered red-blood-cells to turn the digested food into firm flesh. S.S.S. Tonic does just this.

Forget about underweight worries! If you are deficient in stomach digestive juices and red-blood-cells... just take S.S.S. Tonic immediately before each meal. Shortly you will be delighted with the way you will feel... your friends will compliment you on the way you will look.

S.S.S. Tonic is especially designed to build sturdy health... its remarkable value is time tried and scientifically proven... that's why it makes you feel like yourself again. Available at any drug store.



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Modesty has a hard row to hoe when it meets impudence.

**5¢ AND 10¢ JARS**  
THE 10¢ SIZE CONTAINS 3½ TIMES AS MUCH AS THE 5¢ SIZE - WHY PAY MORE?  
**MOROLINE**  
SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

**And Out of Turn**  
Passions and prejudices speak in a loud voice.

### Strength During MIDDLE LIFE

Strength is extra-important for women going through the change of life. Then the body needs the very best nourishment to fortify it against the changes that are taking place. In such cases, Cardui has proved helpful to many women. It increases the appetite and aids digestion, favoring more complete transformation of food into living tissue, resulting in improved nutrition and building up and strengthening of the whole system.

### face "Broken Out?"

Start today to relieve the soreness—aid healing—and improve your skin, with the safe medication in **Resinol**

**KILL RATS**  
USE STEARNS' PASTE  
12 BOXES 35¢  
10 BOXES \$1.00

## It's Season of Intriguing Woolens

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



THE new woolens are having their day and a grand and glorious day it is, marked with new triumphs in color, in designfulness and versatile weave. They are grand and glorious beyond description and they have taken on a sheerness and featherweight texture that adds much to their lure. With the college girls the thought of a back-to-school wardrobe that does not include a costume suit fashioned of handsome wool is inconceivable. And so it's wool-gathering these fair collegians are with all the enthusiasm of youth that sets forth to get what it wants.

Not that college-faring girls are the only ones engaged in the wild scramble to be first in fashion by going stepping in a brand new autumn ensemble styled of chic and handsome wool weave. Fact is every woman who is fashion-wise is making one grand dash in the direction of the glamorous wool fabric sections, which is exactly what she should be doing to be smartly appraised in the days to follow.

Among the woolens to meet the rapturous gaze of the woman in quest of modish materials for her fall costume are the most enticing jacquard-patterned weaves fancy could possibly picture. These are that new you will get all the thrills that come with having a forward look into fashion futures. In these jacquard wool weaves the patternings are woven right into the material. Then there are the cunningly embroidered woolens which promise to be quite the rage. These make up ever so smartly in tunics, and waistcoats. They come in pretty florals and bold coin dots and other clever motifs mostly wide-spaced but not infrequently all-over designed. As to wool plaids and stripes and checks their name is legion. The big idea right now is a gay plaid skirt with monotone blouse or sweater. The

flaring plaid tunic is also outstanding in the new stylings. As to the fantastically nubbed tweeds that are so important this season, everyone who sees falls prey to their wiles at first glance.

Designers are playing up the new woolens for all they are worth, using them by the two's and three's in combinations that stress striking contrast both in color and weave. The costume made up of two or more woolens is the "hit" of the season.

Two of the three models in the picture make contrast their theme, in use of versatile woolens. The ensemble to the left can be worn: from early fall to early spring in perfect comfort, with or without its matching coat. Here a plaid rabbit's woolen dress in pencil silhouette with a high surplice bodice and a bright velvet ascot has a plain rabbit's hair tunic coat with double-breasted front and wide revers of the plaid. The new "swing" effect is achieved with unpressed box pleats that start from the waist.

To the right in the trio a striped rabbit's woolen plays a duet with a plain rabbit's wool weave. The dress in pencil silhouette has as complement a flared tunic coat of the plain wool with tuxedo fronts of the stripe. A bright velvet ascot and belt buckle match the color in the stripes. The dress is ideal to wear under a separate winter coat later on. Centered is a cape outfit of jacquard tweed. It is this sort of novelty woolens that is glorifying the fabric style picture just now. The raised shoulder line which is the much-talked-of new silhouette is carried out in sunray tuks. The long sleeved dress has a flared skirt. The popular stand-up collar adds a keen touch, also a patent leather belt to match the patent leather shoes.

© Western Newspaper Union.

### NEW-STYLE BAGS

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



Alert manufacturers of bags have set to work to devise distinctive openings, out of the ordinary, yet practical. Perfect with all sorts of tailored clothes, football togs and travel costumes is the new double-zippered transatlantic handbag (top picture) the unusual opening of which resembles a suitcase fastening and a roomy interior that provides ample space for anything from a passport and travel papers to a pocket-size novel. With a smart fall dress of nubby homespun as pictured below it is the very essence of good style to wear washable kid gloves matching the leather of an underarm bag.

### ROSE DECORATIVE THEME FOR AUTUMN

Newest feature of this season's costume flowers is the American beauty rose. Singly, or in clusters, it is worn with full-length stem almost to the knee. The flower, flatly and gracefully, is posed just below the shoulder.

The rose motif is also prominent on printed and blocked scarfs and in formal chiffon evening handkerchiefs. Rich evening brocades follow the romantic mode in large all-over rose or leaf designs. Rose patterns have all the old-world air so typical of the Victorian and Edwardian revivals that are dominating the fall modes.

Accents of rose on black are a leading theme for fall: copper-rose buckles, necklaces of rosy crystal, touches of lace in a faint blush-rose, nail polish in old rose with faintly smoke-blue undertone. Polish this autumn is going romantic, along with everything else. Soft shades of old rose, coral, mauve—or if you're wearing gold or autumn-leaf red, a new light rust polish—faintly echo the undertone of the gown or its accessories.

### Knitted Reading Jackets

Novel nightdresses and matching reading jackets in pale blue, loosely-knit fine wool are featured in the fall collections.

### Those Swiss!

Hand-painted buttons, decorated in the Swiss peasant style, are now to be had, and are strongly advised for the ski suit.

### Taupe Felt Models

In felts for early fall there is an increasing trend toward taupe models.

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

### Lesson for October 11

#### BECOMING A CHRISTIAN

LESSON TEXT—Acts 16:22-34, Philip-  
plans 3:7-16.

GOLDEN TEXT—Believe on the Lord  
Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved.—  
Acts 16:31.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Two Happy Prison-  
ers.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Heroes in Prison.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-  
IC—How May I Become a Christian.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—  
How to Become a Christian.

The conversion of Lydia and her gracious growth into usefulness as a Christian is in striking contrast with the experience that Paul had with the demon-possessed damsel (Acts 16:16-18). A satanic power of divination had made her profitable to unscrupulous men. Such men have not perished from the earth, and there are still those who make merchandise of silly and sinful women.

Paul commands the demon to come out of her and at once the issue is drawn.

#### I. Christianity versus Crooked Business (Acts 16:22-24).

As long as the missionaries were at the place of prayer and in the home of Lydia they were not disturbed. But as soon as they touched the illegitimate gain of these "business" men who were making money from the misfortune of the poor damsel, bitter opposition arose.

Cunningly combining the plea of false patriotism and anti-Semitism with the ever-potent argument that business was being hindered, they raised a hue and cry which resulted in the beating and imprisonment of Paul and Silas (Acts 16:14-21).

We live in another century, but men are the same. Let the church and its members only go through the motions of formal service and present a powerless religious philosophy, and the world will applaud and possibly support its activities. But let the pungent power of the gospel go out through its life and ministry, and deliver devil-possessed men and women, let its God-given grace expose the hypocrisy and wickedness of men and there will soon be opposition.

#### II. Down, but not defeated (vv. 25, 26).

The preachers landed in jail, beaten, bloody, and chained to the stocks. What a disgrace it would have been if they had come there because of their misdeeds. How ashamed we are when professed Christian leaders sin and fall into the hands of the law.

But "Blessed are they which are persecuted for righteousness sake" (Matt. 5:10). Little wonder that they forgot their bruises and their chains and began to sing and pray, even at midnight.

Note that "the prisoners were listening to them." The words we speak, the songs we sing, our every action, speak either for God or against Him. "Whether therefore ye eat, or drink, or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God."

As they pray God speaks, chains fall away, prison doors open. Men can lock doors; God shakes them open. The jailer, cruel and bold when he put them into prison, but now in fear, is about to kill himself. But God has better thoughts concerning him. Paul cries out, "Do thyself no harm!" and he experiences

#### III. Salvation Instead of Suicide (vv. 27-34).

Thank God for the earthquakes in our lives which bring us to Him.

The jailer, being rightly exercised by God's dealings with him, asks the greatest and most important question that can ever come out of the heart of unregenerate man—"What must I do to be saved?" Reader, have you asked this question? Then you, too, are ready for the answer, "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved."

The closing verses of our lesson present the personal testimony of Paul that he had surrendered.

IV. All for Christ (Phil. 3:7-14). All was but loss to him compared with what he gained in Christ. We speak of surrendering all for Christ, but as a matter of fact we lose only what is of no real value and make infinite gain.

Paul, as are all great followers of Jesus Christ, was a "one thing" man. All that he had or was or hoped to be, every ounce of energy and love, went into his pressing "toward the goal unto the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."

#### Independence of Opinions

It is easy in the world to live after the world's opinion; it is easy in solitude to live after our own; but the great man is he who in the midst of the crowd keeps with perfect sweetness the independence of solitude.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

#### Overcoming Desires

I count him braver who overcomes his desires than him who conquers his enemies; for the hardest victory is the victory over self.—Aristotle.

## Comfort, Style in Pajamas



1923-B.

This suavely tailored club style pajama set is the essence of simplicity. Whether your cotton, satin, silk crepe, po ge or rayon is expensive or not you won't be taking a chance with pattern No. 1923-B for step-by-step sewing instructions are included and guar-

antee to guide you every stitch. College girls approve its conservative styling—busy housewives find them adequate to greet the unexpected guest and the business girl revels in their comfort and ease assuring details. The trousers are amply cut and the soft blouse roomy enough for any 12 to 20's daily dozen. A natty pointed collar, wide cuffs and belt add an air of distinction to your garment.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1923-B is available for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32) requires 4½ yards of 39-inch material. Send 15 cents in coins.

Send for the Barbara Bell Fall Pattern Book containing 100 well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Exclusive fashions for children, young women, and matrons. Send fifteen cents for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago Ill.

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### QUICK HEAT ANYWHERE

- CLEAN
- HEALTHFUL
- LOW COST
- PORTABLE



### RADIANT Coleman HEATER

Plenty of quick, penetrating warmth wherever you want it... that's what you get with a Coleman Radiant Heater. Carry and use anywhere. No connections. Makes and burns its own gas from untreated gasoline.

Just the thing for removing chill from home, office, store or for extra warmth in severe weather. Costs less than 2¢ an hour to operate! See it at your dealer's.

WRITE FOR FREE FOLDER. Send postcard now!

THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO.  
Dept. WU463, Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif. (643)

**Have Served Well**  
So much has been stolen from the classics of literature that now the classics seem stale.

### FOR THOSE WHO TAKE PRIDE IN THEIR BAKING

Here's a baking powder, tried, tested and used exclusively by experts.



### CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

Wise and Otherwise  
Some grow old gracefully; and some grow old disgracefully.



## DIONNE QUINS EAT QUAKER OATS EVERY DAY

Specialists set example for mothers everywhere



### Dionne Case Demonstrates How We All Need Vitamin B—to Help Keep Fit\*

\*Nervousness, constipation, poor appetite hit young and old alike. And these conditions result, doctors say, when diets lack a sufficient amount of the precious Vitamin B so richly stored in Quaker Oats. So see that everyone in your family gets a big, piping hot bowl of Quaker Oats every morning. Order by name from your grocer today. \*Where poor condition is due to lack of Vitamin B.

### QUAKER OATS

## Your Advertising Dollar

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

Let us tell you more about it.



## WITH BAIRD BAPTIST

We had a fine time last Sunday and have enjoyed the whole week with Brother Fuquay who is teaching our training course. We had a fine day at Putnam Wednesday with the Workers in the training courses over the county. Brother Brandon came down Thursday and he and Bro. Fuquay and I went to Putnam where Brother Hollis and his helper joined us and we all went to Breckenridge to the Cisco Association.

Next Sunday we will have all of our regular services, Sunday School at 10 a. m., preaching at 11, preaching at Midway at 2:30 p. m. and BTU at 6:30 and preaching at 7:00. Let me earnestly urge every member of our church to be in these services.

I will preach both hours next Sunday and the Lord helping me I mean to bring two practical messages. Sunday morning I will preach on the subject the greatest need of the time in which we live and at night the subject will be "God Trees a Big Sinner." I invite everybody to come and hear these two sermons they are not political discourses nor are they some crazy theory of mine picked up from some crank some where. It will do you good to hear both of them and I insist that you come and hear for yourself.

Joe R. Mayes

APARTMENT—Furnished. Adults only. Mrs. J. L. White. 44-tf

PASTURE—Goose grass, barley and Johnson grass. Plenty of good water Iona school site. See W. D. Cammon, Rt. 1. Baird. 44-2tp

FOR RENT—Southeast bedroom. Private entrance, garage. Mrs. Will McCoy, Phone 106. 44-tf

ABILENE REPORTER-NEWS, delivered morning and evening. See C. W. Conner

## DULL HEADACHES GONE, SIMPLE REMEDY DOES IT

Headaches caused by constipation are gone after one dose of Adlerika. This cleans poisons out of BOTH upper and lower bowels. Ends bad sleep, nervousness. City Pharmacy No. 1.

## Sore Bleeding Gums

Only one bottle LETO'S PYORRHEA REMEDY is needed to convince anyone. No matter how bad your case, get a bottle, use as directed, and if you are not satisfied druggists will return your money. Holmes Drug Company.

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

83-tf Holmes Drug Co, Baird, Texas

## FEDERAL LAND BANK AND COMMISSIONERS LOAN

If you wish to refinance your loans with 4 or 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. 31-tf

## JEFFERSONIAN DEMOCRATS

## Offer Proof of Anti-New Deal Charges

(Paid Political Advertisement)

We recently made charges in this paper that Mr. Roosevelt and his administration were not Democrats, and had no claim to Democratic loyalty. We charged that continuation of his administration would undermine the economy of the nation, and threaten its institutions. We charged that he had opened the sluice-gates of the federal treasury, and, through Boss Farley, had Tammanyized the nation. We charged that he had surrounded himself with radicals, and had more nearly discharged their radical platforms than his own. We are offering the proof of our charges through our paper, the Jeffersonian Democrat.

We reassert that we are regular Democrats. We would prefer to vote the regular ticket. But we refuse to put party loyalty above our loyalty to America. In scratching Roosevelt we violate no party pledge, for the primary ballot contained a pledge to vote for the nominees of that primary. Mr. Roosevelt's name was not on that ballot. Furthermore, the Texas law instructs the voter how to cast a mixed ballot, and the Supreme Court has upheld that right.

We ask all true Democrats to weigh the proof before voting for a continuation of government by irresponsible radicals. Unlike the New Deal we have no ready made organization to spread our propaganda and raise money for our campaign. We will appreciate your support whatever donations you can make us.

Write us for copies of The Jeffersonian Democrat, and help us distribute it throughout your county.

J. EVETTS HALEY, Chairman Jeffersonian Democrats of Texas, Austin, Texas.

WANTED—Some one to come my home and do my laundry work. Mrs. H. N. Ebert, Phone 261.

BARGAIN—1931 Chevrolet Victoria Coupe, new paint, new top, good tires and in good running condition. Another October Bargain at Earl Johnson Motor Company.

FOR RENT—South bed room connecting bath. Private entrance; gentlemen only. Miss Jeffe Lambert. Phone No 6

FOR RENT—Two apartments, modern conveniences, everything furnished. Adults only. Also business house for rent. 22 thoroughbred Rhode Island chickens for sale. See Mrs. J. H. Terrell, Phone 212, Baird, Texas.

STEADY WORK — GOOD PAY RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call on farmers in Callahan County. No experience or capital needed. Write today. McNESS Co., Dept. S, Freeport, Illinois.

BARGAIN—1929 Ford Model A Coupe the first \$105.00 takes it at Earl Johnson's October Clearance Sale.

## COUNTY H. D. CLUB NEWS

By Miss Vida Moore, H. D. Agent

## Label The Pantry Shelves

"Labeling the pantry shelves now will be an inexpensive help in selecting dark winter months," says Mrs. D. C. Foster, pantry demonstrator for the Atwell H. D. Club in 1935. Mrs. Foster's pantry was in a naturally dark place and to be sure of the food being selected, a larger label than was on the can was needed. To meet this problem of the darkness and selecting the right can of food, the pantry was painted white on the inside and labels for every variety of food were tacked on the shelves. These labels were from four to six inches long and 3-4 of an inch high. The lettering was done with a water-proof ink that did not lose any of its visibility with time.

## Portable Clothes Closet For \$1.40

"I have a movable clothes closet that cost only \$1.40 and is big enough to care for the clothes of two people very easily," says Mrs. B. F. McCaw, wardrobe cooperator of the Midway H. D. Club.

The closet is 4 feet by 2 feet, made of ceiling lumber, stained a dark oak on the outside and painted white on the inside. A shelf above the rack for rods affords space for folded clothing, hose bag on the door and shoe rack on the floor make the closet accessories complete. It is neat, compact and may be moved at any time and lumber, paint, and varnish cost only \$1.40.

## Dried Peas and Beans A Part Of The Well-filled Pantry

"I gather blackeyed or any other variety of peas just before they are ready to turn yellow, shell them and dry the shelled peas for winter use and they have a better flavor than canned peas," says Mrs. J. A. Heyser, a member of the Zion Hill H. D. Club.

Mrs. Heyser is the oldest member of the newest club in the county and has a cellar started that is going to be one of the most complete food pantries in the county.

## Three Complete Meals Selected

At the Achievement Event held on October 2 in the Clyde Helping Hand Club a survey of the varieties of food in Mrs. A. B. Barker's Home Food Supply Demonstrator, pantry was made. There were 22 varieties of food on the shelves and several more foods to be added before the season is over.

From these 22 varieties of canned food 3 different dinners were selected. The first menu consisted of Meat Loaf (from canned ground beef), Buttered peas, mixed garden greens, candied sweet potatoes, peaches with cream. The second menu consisted of cream chicken on toast, whole grain cream peas, buttered carrots, mixed ruit salad. The third meal was made up of tomato juice, roast pork, apple sauce, green snap beans, green tomato relish, blackberry shortcake with whipped cream.

Every food in each menu was on Mrs. Barker's pantry shelves labeled and assorted to be selected and prepared on a moment's notice.

## Quality Rather Than Quantity Stressed

"If there is a choice between quantity and quality of my canned food I would rather have quality," says Mrs. A. B. Barker, Home Food Supply Demonstrator for the Clyde Helping Hand H. D. Club.

Mrs. Barker has a canned food pantry that would be the pride of any woman in the county. Shelf after shelf of shining jars of food substantiate the above statement concerning standards of food preservation. There are no fancy packs but he quality is consistent throughout the 350 quarts of food on the shelves.

The color of the food is almost ideal with that of the fresh product. The texture throughout on the varieties is firm, there are no mushy foods in this pantry.

The total value of the food in Mrs. Barker's pantry is \$117.50 but she says that she wouldn't take that for it at all.

## 'Texas Of Tomorrow'

The Texas Press Educational Bureau of the Texas Press Association mailing out this week an important questionnaire concerning future "advertising and selling" for "Texas of Tomorrow" following plans for the close of Centennial year.

For some months the Texas Press Educational Bureau has been going into this matter very thoroughly with the hope that definite plans will be created and put into effect for an extensive publicity and advertising campaign throughout the nation as a follow-up of the great activity brought about by the Texas Centennial Cele-

brations during the year.

The purpose of the questionnaire being sent out is to get the reaction and recommendations from a cross section of Texas in the matter. If the returns are favorable, then the Bureau will co-operate fully in a campaign to secure the necessary funds.

Just as soon as the questionnaires have been filled out and returned, the Texas Press Educational Bureau will call a meeting of its committee at Austin to canvass the returns and make future plans according to the information and inspiration shown in the questionnaires.

The mailing list of the questionnaire includes every newspaper and periodical and every Chamber of Commerce in Texas—including the Board of Directors of the three Regional Chambers, all members of the Texas Centennial executive groups, all members of both houses of the Legislature, all state officials and many prominent business and professional executives of Texas.

The personnel of the Texas Press Educational Bureau having this work in charge consists of:

Lowry Martin, chairman, Corsicana; Sam P. Harben, secretary, Dallas; H. H. Jackson, Coleman; Ouis C. Elbert, Galveston; R. J. Edwards, Denton; Ben F. Harigel, La Grange; Luther Watson, Sweetwater; Charles Devall, Kilgore; Dale Miller, Dallas; Walter Buckner, San Marcos; Ross Woodall, Huntsville; Deskins Wells, Wellington; J. E. Josey, Houston; Wm. McIntosh, San Antonio; Jimmie North, Ft. Worth; S. W. Papert, Dallas; Chuck Newell, Austin; Sam Fore, Floresville; Roy Miller, Corpus Christi; Jimmie Donahue, Tyler; Harry Olmstead, Dallas; Ray Nichols, Vernon; Carl Estes, Longview; Allin Mitchell, Corsicana; Henderson Shuffler, Odessa; Lewis Bailey, Dallas.

FOR SALE—1934 Chevrolet Coach, best buy in GILES county. If you want a chevrolet, this one will please you. Easy terms, Earl Johnson.

## SPECIALS FOR

Friday—Saturday—Monday

5 Lbs. Sugar 27c  
10 Lbs. Sugar 53c  
4 Lb. Carton Lard 52c

In addition to the above we have Specials on Flour and Feed. In our Market you will find Dressed Fryers and other Meat Bargains—and don't overlook our Special Candy Sale and Broom and Mop Specials.

We Buy Your CREAM—CHICKENS—EGGS

We Sell You Groceries Meats and Feed

—Your business always appreciated—

## W. B. BARRETT &amp; SON

Groceries, Market, Produce &amp; Cream Station

## SKIN TROUBLES

Cured by 75 year old prescription  
Rubin's "Skin Remedy" has relieved thousands of skin troubles. It is a sure cure for all skin troubles. It is a sure cure for all skin troubles. It is a sure cure for all skin troubles.

WANTED—A place to help with housework for my board while attending Baird high school. Call at The Star office. Mary Frances Russell

666 checks MALARIA in 3 days COLDS

Liquid, Tablets first day  
Salve, Nose Drops Headache, 30 min.  
Try "Rub-My-Thim"-World's Best Liniment

## LAUNDRY

Call Phone No. 131  
Will Call Monday, Wednesday and Friday of Each Week.  
Abilene Laundry Co.

Grover Gilbert  
Representative, Baird, Texas

# Annual Subscription Bargain Days

OUR ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION BARGAIN RATES ARE IN EFFECT

1.00  
In Callahan County  
1.50  
Outside Callahan County

Regular subscription rate is \$1.50 per year in Callahan County and \$2.00 a year outside county. You save 50 cents on your subscription during Bargain Days.

## DELINQUENT SUBSCRIPTION

Payment of past due subscription may be made at these bargain rates. Please do not wait for a statement of your subscription account. We believe most all know what they owe on subscription and we will sincerely appreciate prompt payment. We, like many others, have obligations to meet and need every cent due us.

In addition to our Annual Bargain Rates We offer the following splendid

## CLUBBING RATES

The Baird Star and Abilene Morning News or Evening Reporter, one year for

\$5.15

The Baird Star and Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm News one year for

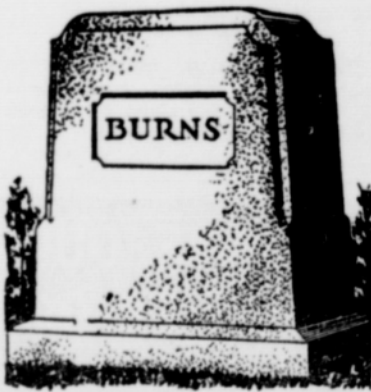
\$2.00

These Clubbing Rates are Good ONLY at The Baird Star Office 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.

We have a beautiful line of the very latest designs in grave markers from which to make selections. Our prices are reasonable and our work guaranteed. Come in and look over our line; we will take pleasure in showing you our stock and our workmanship.



SAM L. DRYDEN &amp; SON

Corner Walnut and North 5th Street, Abilene, Texas

**STAR BLADES**  
—their keenness never varies

MADE SINCE 1896 by the inventor of the original safety razor, Star Blades have 35 years of precision experience stropped into their keen, long-lasting edges.

If your dealer cannot supply you, mail 10c to Dept. AX-1, Star Blade Division, 85 Johnson St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

**4 FOR 10c**