

A WEEK AT A TIME

M. RANKIN

JAN IN JAIL

Jan Anderson was jailed at Austin this week. He says for his work in the interest of old age pensions. The state authorities say for contempt of the state legislature. He does not deny the contempt. He does not deny working for old age pensions. Whether he is getting any worthy thing done toward pensions is a question in the minds of a good many people.

Radicals Necessary

But it is plain that he is a radical. We do not think he is worth the dollar a throw so many old people have been sending to him. He may be sincere in his efforts and in his statements, but we doubt his efficiency. However, radicals are a necessity. Especially where any change is considered a radical movement. Dr. Townsend, with his impossible visions, really set people to thinking and the old folks to making demands that have led to some constructive legislation in America.

Plenty of Sponsors

When any movement such as the present one is stirring, the first guy that thinks of a good scheme will jump in and start extracting the money from those interested in the furtherance of the project. Dr. Townsend collected—uh—well, not telling how much money. So he could carry on the fight that was doomed to failure from the beginning. Anderson has been collecting the cartwheels from those who could ill afford the money. And there are plenty of men in the Texas legislature who are committed to a greater pension program who are in a position to work effectively and who do not ask a single cent of contribution. Members of the legislature who were elected on a definite platform of higher pensions are there to work. They have at stake their political careers. If they could make enough people believe they could or had accomplished miracles or near miracles in the pension raising business they could have any elective office in Texas that might open.

RACKETEERS

There are racketeers and crusaders in the world as always. A few weeks ago, Texas newspapers received an appeal such as Jan was circulating. The appellant offered for the sum of one dollar to try to get a measure introduced into the legislature that would vastly help all newspapers. And also the papers were asked to guarantee to pay nine more dollars if any such measure were passed. There was already ready for introduction a measure such as the dollar was to pay for and it was introduced without the sponsorship proposed.

A BIT LATE

We are thinking Jan got into this a bit late. The legislature has put in about half its time already this session discussing the problem. The governor of Texas is an avowed sponsor of higher pensions. Many of the legislators are leaders in the movement. Not one—we think—would deny that something ought to be done about the matter. And a bill for taking care of the matter is nearing apparent approval and final action. We don't think Jan is the martyr he wants to be thought.

CHIEF COTTON

Cotton is a fibre, the product of the cotton plant. It is also the basis of a great industry, the chief crop of millions of Southern farmers, the chief worry—in times like this—of thousands of lawmakers, the chief item of subsistence for millions of meat animals of the world, the chief source for millions of pounds of vegetable cooking fats. Whether cotton still is king, it is still a chief. Its kingdom has in truth been invaded by other (see A WEEK AT A TIME p. 6)

Ninth Street Paving Begun Garza Project Is Well Under Way

Grading was begun this week on the Ninth Street paving project that will include more than two miles of curb and gutter and approximately 208,000 square feet of paving.

Beginning at the corporation limits north of the city along the property of the Compress and Warehouse company, heavy machinery was at work scarifying and leveling the shoulders in preparation for the caliche base.

On East Garza the three blocks to be paved have been graded, the caliche base laid and they are now ready for the topping of crushed rock and asphalt.

Junior-Senior Banquet April 28

Hall Is Decorated As Starlit Garden

In a picturesque old-fashioned garden setting, the annual Junior-Senior Banquet was held at the clubhouse Friday evening, April 28th.

The banquet hall was converted into a garden, the entrance, a rock wall, with an arched door with climbing vines and blossoms. The rock wall enclosed the entire room, with clusters of various flowers peeping over the top. At the northern extremity, and making a frame for the speaker's table, were twin trellised arbors, from which graceful wisteria drooped. Overhead was the deep blue, star-studded sky.

Banquet tables, in the shape of a huge W, held centerpieces of yellow roses, with an old fashioned bouquet at the speakers' table. Napkins were in gay floral patterns and the programs were hand-painted in the same design. Mints, in the form of flowers, held the place cards.

Dick Ragsdale, master of ceremonies, presided over the following program: "Our Garden," welcome address by Briggs Robertson; response, "A Garland of Roses," by J. C. Tucker; vocal medley by Maxaline Cooper, accompanied by June Scott; "Our Favorite Flowers," by Laverne DeBusk; "Flowers From an Old Bouquet," by Miss Maud Dean, sponsor of the Junior class; musical reading by Marie Sanders and "The Garden of Tomorrow," by La Ferne Turnbow.

Emilie Darwin was chairman of the decorating committee, La Ferne Turnbow of the program committee, Mina Garland of the place card committee and they were all under the supervision and direction of the Junior class sponsors, Miss Dean and J. G. Wilhite.

Abilene Chorus Will Sing Here

A.C.C. Group To Sing In Programs

The A Capella Chorus from Abilene Christian College will broadcast over station KFYO, Lubbock, Saturday afternoon, May 6th, at 3:00 p. m. After the broadcast, the chorus will come to Slaton and sing at the Church of Christ at 8:00 p. m. Saturday, and at the morning service Sunday.

The chorus consists of twenty-five young men, students of the College. They plan to visit a number of cities in West Texas and New Mexico on this tour.

Louie Welch, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Welch of 245 South 16th St., accompanies the chorus and will preach at the morning hour Sunday.

Ag. Meeting Last Night at Posey

Slaton Community Agricultural Association met last night at Posey at 8:00 p. m., at a regularly scheduled convocation. P. G. Meadling is chairman. Miss Clara Pratt, home demonstration agent, and C. C. Johnson, county agent, were in attendance.

WAS ROTARY SPEAKER



Miss Opal Hill, National Cotton Girl, 1939, was guest speaker at the Slaton Rotary Club last week. Another feature of the program

was the contribution of Rev. Tony Dyess of Southland, who sang two solos to the accompaniment of Mrs. O. D. Groschart.

Meador Solves Sand Problem

Delirious Dreams Would Settle Dust

A. R. Meador, Artercraft Studio man, who has been quite ill with the flu, is able to creep around a bit now, and hopes to be able to resume his work in the studio within the next week or two.

He is happy to announce that in the delirium of his fever he was able to solve one of the problems that has beset this country since the earliest settlers came—the sandstorms. He had just finished the photography for the Women's Pictorial Number of the Slatonite when he fell ill. He envisioned himself, he said, taking millions of pictures of the women hereabouts and then paying the county with photographs. Each one, we presume, marked "Photo by Artercraft." Anyway, he thinks if the county were paved with photographs, no dirt could fly.

Women's Edition Gets More Praise

In recognition of the part the women of Slaton have played in the development of the social, cultural and civic life of the town, J. M. Rankin, editor and publisher of the Slaton Slatonite, issued on March 31st a women's pictorial number of his paper. The edition carried 154 individual pictures of women of Slaton and vicinity, as well as several group pictures of women. On the front page appeared a message of congratulation to the women of Slaton from Mrs. Roosevelt, and throughout the edition much space was devoted to the activities of women and their work in the various clubs of the city. The edition contained sixteen pages.

Publishers' Auxiliary
Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Allen Lynch of Llano spent the past weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Edmondson. She had her infant daughter, Cynthia, with her.

RAIN GIVES ADEQUATE SEASON

Awards Made At Band Banquet

T. S. Shelton, J. Smith
J. B. Ward Rewarded

One hundred twenty-five persons attended the fifth annual banquet served at the club house last night by Slaton Band Mothers in honor of the Slaton High School Tiger Band.

Truman Shelton, band captain, acted as toastmaster for the occasion, with Roy Boyd, principal of Slaton High school, acting as main speaker of the evening. The invocation was given by Rev. J. Paul Stevens, pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

Following a dinner of baked chicken and dressing, candied yams, string beans, deviled eggs, giblet gravy, olives, sweet pickles, buttered rolls, iced tea, ice cream and cake, Shelton made the welcome address, then called on Raymond Lee Johns, manager of the Slaton Chamber of Commerce and Board of City Development, for a short talk. Johns is secretary of the band board of control.

Selections were played by the German band, a unit of the high school organization, consisting of Shelton, Kenneth Tanner, William Grabber, J. C. Tucker and Frank Gyles. Accomplishments of the band since its organization in 1934 were given by Harold Tucker, who has been in the group the past five years. Tucker traced the growth and advancement of the band and cited its winnings in various contests.

D. O. Wiley, director of the Texas Technological college Red Raider band, spoke briefly of the fellowship and spirit of the Slaton band. Joe Hadden, director of the Lubbock Junior High school band, also made a brief talk.

James B. Nevins, director of the Slaton band, was the final speaker of the evening. He spoke of the hope of having an 80-piece organization next year, with ten more new uniforms, additional instruments and two new flags for use in marching. These will be a school flag and an American flag, Nevins said. As a final event of the evening Nevins presented medals to Shelton, judged the most valuable member of the band this year; to James Smith, who has put in the most time practicing; and to Joe Loyd Ward, who has made the greatest advancement.

Junior Band Makes Noise

Application Awards Made At Concert

The Slaton Junior Band is a matter of much pride to Director Jim Nevins, a source of interest to patrons and a source of much noise as many parents can testify. But the group of youngsters organized ten weeks ago has made progress that assures the leaders of realization of their dreams—to be promoted to the senior band when an opening appears.

At the Annual Spring Concert last night, medals were awarded for the most hours practiced to Jean and Joe, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rankin. The original offer was only one medal, but Director Nevins on the check-up found the twins tied with a total of 115 hours each for the ten weeks, so the problem was solved by awarding two medals.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Forrest, who are the owners of the one-time Slaton ranch in the north east Canyon near here, had a spring roundup at ranch headquarters Tuesday May 2 and were hosts to a number of friends.

Robert Meeks, a representative of the FFA, attended and bought a fine calf for his club.

Among the guests who were served dinner at the ranch home by the hostess, assisted by Mesdames J. D. Norris and F. H. Campbell and Miss Lola Mae Martin, were: J. D. Norris, Frank Drewry, Joe Walker, and Wade Robertson.

Mrs. Hukel's Father Dies At Hico Home

Mr. and Mrs. D. Lee Hukel went last week to Hico, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Hukel's father, J. A. Norrod, 82, who was buried Sunday afternoon. Mr. Norrod had been ill for several months and the end was not unexpected. Mrs. Hukel was one of seven living children, all of whom were present at the funeral.

Fall Benefits Farm and Range

Planting to Begin 1.29 Of Inch Gauged

Adequate moisture for planting was received in Slaton and vicinity Tuesday night in a rain that began falling at ten o'clock and continued until well after midnight. The precipitation varied in different localities over the county, but reports indicate that the fall was general.

In South Slaton the Tuesday night fall was gauged at .91 of an inch and showers Wednesday afternoon added .38 more to total 1.29 of an inch with indications of more to come Thursday. This with the moisture stored from the January rain of 2.85 inches has put the cropland into splendid condition for seeding.

Little Planting Done

Only a few farmers have done any planting to date, though scattered patches of corn planted in April are to be seen showing up across the fields. Within the past week, some impatient souls have risked some cottonseed, but most have been advised by past experience and have held their seed for the more favorable conditions of more moisture and warmer weather.

Range reports had indicated the moisture deficiency was approaching a critical condition, but this rain will restore conditions to better than normal for this season of the year after a winter of better than normal range conditions.

Conservation Plan Gains in Favor

Run-off water not only is taking a heavy toll in soil losses, but also is robbing the Southern Great Plains of millions of dollars annually in lost crop production, according to F. A. Vestal, Camp Supt., of the Soil Conservation Service, Lamesa, Texas.

Water can be controlled so soil erosion and flood dangers are reduced while crop yields are being increased, or it can be permitted to run off the land, muddy with topsoil in the form of silt and leaving gullies and reduced soil fertility in its wake.

Texas Panhandle farmers are realizing the value of controlling water and each year more and more farms are being cultivated on the contour. Strengthened by terraces where necessary. Many thousand additional acres are being planted on the contour for the first time this year, the Soil Conservation Service reports.

Experience of farmers using soil and water conservation practices shows that rows planted on the contour or around the slope instead of up and down the hill reduces the chances of seed being washed out of the ground, and give a more even distribution of moisture with the result that crop stands are more uniform and yields are greater.

Mr. V. G. Callahan, fifteen miles southeast of Lamesa, who is a new cooper with the Lamesa Camp, partially terraced two farms two years ago and has made comparison between the terraced and the straight row method on the two farms. He states that "the yields have been one third greater on the terraced land than on that part of the field that was farmed on a straight row." Mr. Callahan has completely terraced one farm this year and plans to terrace the other farm as soon as the crop is off next winter.

Where fields are farmed continually up and down the slopes, crops often are washed out and most of the production comes from low spots where run-off water has accumulated. This rush of water down the slopes soon takes much of the rich topsoil from the hill-sides and reduces the productivity of the land. Furthermore, water allowed to rush off a field speeds on its way downstream, often adding to damage caused by floods.

Our Advertisers—

DEAR MERCHANT:
In one county joining this, there is a farm family on every 480 acres, in another there is only one farm family on every 700 acres. In the Slaton trade territory there is still a farm for every 150 acres. The Slatonite covers this territory and goes into nearly every home in the city and on the farms. If you have anything to tell these people, the advertising columns of the Slatonite have the biggest audience of any medium of advertising in this territory and we can prove it. The advertising columns of the Slatonite are the cheapest and best method available for sending word to shoppers in this territory. Newspaper advertising has prestige; people depend on it, read it and buy from it. When people want to find the most progressive businesses in a town, they look in the advertising columns of the local newspaper.

Ralls Banner Changes Hands

A. C. Hyatt, Jr. Takes Editorial Position

In a deal consummated last week, A. C. Hyatt, jr. of Ralls, bought the interest of his brother, J. W. Hyatt in the Ralls Banner, and has assumed the editorial management of the newspaper. J. W. has been editor and publisher for the paper for the past year and a half, succeeding his mother, Mrs. W. R. Wilson of this city.

Young Hyatt is one of the youngest editors in Texas, if not the youngest, he having barely attained his majority. He is a graduate of the Ralls High school and was a student of journalism in Texas Technological College. The Ralls Banner dates back to early days when Estacado, then Emma, and the files of the Banner include the publications of the papers published in the two towns, now no longer existent.

B.C.D. Plans For July 4th Celebration

Slaton citizens met in the chamber of commerce office and reorganized the BCD Civic League last week, with Webber B. Williams, president of the Slaton chamber of commerce, being chosen as chairman. This year's July 4th celebration was discussed and suggestions were made that the theme of the affair be "Community Social Life."

Several weeks ago the chamber of commerce held meetings to determine whether the public was interested in having a celebration this year. Not much interest was shown so the body sent out letters to the various clubs and civic organizations in the city asking their approval or disapproval of such a program. With almost every club and group answering, approval registered one hundred per cent.

Another letter has been mailed to groups, organizations and to individuals for a meeting Wednesday, May 3, at 3 o'clock in the chamber of commerce office to decide further on the theme and to make final plans for committee activity to begin at once. Discussion at the meeting last week showed that Slaton folks are planning something different from the program used in the celebrations in 1936 and 1938.

Mrs. J. H. Teague, Sr., is visiting in San Antonio this week.



Just Arrived

To Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Culver of Lubbock, a daughter, April 30 at Mercy Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Edwards, a daughter, May 1.

To Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Donahue of Southland, a son, May 1.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LABINE

Europe Veers Away From War After Der Fuehrer's Speech; New Peace Overtures Possible

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

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FEDERAL SECURITY AGENCY

Social Security Board
Employment Service (from Labor Dept.)
Office of Education (from Interior Dept.)
Public Health Service (from Treas. Dept.)
National Youth Administration (from W. P. A.)
Civilian Conservation Corps

FEDERAL WORKS AGENCY

Bureau of Public Roads (from Agr. Dept.)
Public Buildings Procurement (from Treasury Dept.)
Buildings Management (from National Park Service)
U. S. Housing Authority
Public Works Administration (to become Works Projects Administration)
Works Progress Administration

FEDERAL LOAN AGENCY

Reconstruction Finance Corporation
Electric Home and Farm Authority
Home Owners' Loan Corporation
Federal Home Loan Bank Board
Federal Housing Administration
Export-Import Bank
(Form Credit Administration, Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation and Commodity Credit Corporation to be transferred to Agricultural Department)

TO THE PRESIDENCY

Budget Bureau (from Treasury Dept.)
Central Statistical Board (to be combined with Budget Bureau)
National Resources Committee (to be President's planning agency)
Federal Employment Stabilization Office (from Commerce Dept., to be consolidated with National Resources Committee)

GOVERNMENTAL REORGANIZATION (SEE WHITE HOUSE)

"To make democracy work . . . to ensure . . . free government . . ."

EUROPE: Prelude, Song, Postlude

Democracy was adamant one week before Der Fuehrer gave Reichstag and the world his answer to President Roosevelt's peace appeal. By four days before speech time Hitler had become adamant, Britain and the U. S. cautiously shifting their stand to show simultaneously that democracies (1) will not, and (2) can be persuaded to, participate in another Munich conference.

Britain showed appeasement inclinations by rushing her previously recalled ambassador, pro-Nazi Sir Neville Henderson, back to Berlin. Next day, as Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop delightedly kept Sir Neville waiting outside his door, Britain indignantly inaugurated her first peacetime conscription and presented parliament with a \$6,213,000,000 budget (of which 47 per cent will go for arms). In the U. S., Secretary of State Cordell Hull warned Hitler to eschew more conquests in favor of "peace before war" via negotiation. Meanwhile the treasury wooed Hitler's good will by modifying its 25 per cent penalty against German imports.

Poland prepared to defend her borders at all cost. Rumania decided to avoid an anti-Nazi pact. Japan fidgeted excitedly and complained she did not want war with democracies despite her anti-Com-

ened" nations as Ireland and Palestine, which—according to Hitler—have more to fear from English suppression than German aggression.

Point-by-point rebuttal:
(1) Mr. Roosevelt pointed to three European and one African nation whose independence has been terminated since 1936. Answer: What is "independence," anyway? Albania, Austria and Czechoslovakia really had their "independence" terminated after the World war. As for Africa, Mussolini's Ethiopian conquest merely followed a precedence of aggression established by France and Britain.

(2) Has Germany been aggressive? Answer: No. Germany has kept peace since 1918, compared with repeated U. S. intervention in the world's wars.

(3) Has any nation the right to wage war except in self defense? Answer: No, and certainly the U. S. did not enter the World war in self defense, which gives Mr. Roosevelt little right to speak of such matters.

(4) Can world problems be solved via conference? Answer: Yes, theoretically; no, practically. Example is the League of Nations which the U. S. shunned, thereby admitting the failure of peace by conference. Hence Germany followed U. S. example and left the League. The freedom of North America was not solved by conference any more than was the U. S. civil war.

For U. S. citizens, biggest news of the speech was (1) a promise that Germany intended no invasion, (2) a supplication that President Roosevelt take the lead in world peace efforts. For British, biggest news was a very obvious bid for good will despite denunciation of the naval pact.

Postlude. Best opinion held the two-hour harangue a conciliatory refusal of Mr. Roosevelt's appeal. Said Kansas' Sen. Arthur Capper: "After listening to Hitler, I still hope Europe's troubles can be settled by peaceful methods." Informed observers left their loud speakers expecting both the U. S. and Britain to make new overtures, confident that war had been averted for the nonce, but certain above all else that Adolf Hitler positively holds the European whip hand.

WHITE HOUSE: Reorganization

"Dictator" criticism notwithstanding, U. S. governmental reorganization is substantially a sound idea if it promotes economy and efficiency by lumping miscellaneous, isolated and similarly functioning offices under a single administrator. Last year's reorganization bill stumbled partly because it might have given an unscrupulous future President too much power. Modified and passed this session, it allows the President six administrative assistants and permits him to draft reorganization plans which congress must accept entirely or reject within 60 days.

Already submitted is the major portion of Mr. Roosevelt's plan (see chart above) designed "to make democracy work—to strengthen the arms of democracy in peace or war and ensure the solid blessings of free government . . . Three new agencies (public works, social security, loans) will be managed by three of the six new \$12,000-a-year administrative assistants, each of which will have a \$9,000-a-year assistant administrator. Lacking cabinet portfolio (the original plan contemplated new cabinet posts for security and work agencies), the new administrative assistants will nevertheless be virtually of that rank.

Two more reorganization plans to come will (1) shift bureaus from one department to another, thus securing more logical classifications, and (2) reorganize intra-departmental machinery. Biggest contemplated objective in the latter plan, since dropped, was consolidation of all six of the treasury's investigative units, a step the President finally decided might lead to a U. S. copy of Germany's Gestapo or Russia's OGPU.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Restore Jobs by Helping in Sale Of Products of Farm and Factory

That Is Philosophy of Head of Export-Import Bank Which Is Doing Good Work in Financing Trade With S. America; Outstanding Commitments 229 Millions.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—"I am supremely confident of one thing—we are making a dent in the job of getting back some of our foreign trade that was lost to other nations in the last few years. Nobody can be sure that we ever will get all of it back, but I am hopeful because this little institution of ours here is showing that it can function safely and satisfactorily."

That statement, perhaps, is the best summary I can give of the philosophy of Warren Lee Pierson, the president—and pretty largely the heart and soul—of the export-import bank. Likewise, it rather delineates the program of that little-known federal agency, because Mr. Pierson is determined to see American products, farm or factory, moving as of old into the hands of users and consumers in foreign lands. Moreover, to analyze the outlook of the man is to reach a conclusion that he believes the way to restore people to jobs in this country is to assist American farms and factories in the sale of their products.

It is curiously true that some of the federal agencies which are doing important work and doing it efficiently are least known to the general public. They have no staff of press agents; they seldom "break into print," yet they seem to be serving all of the people well.

Department of commerce reports have been showing how our exports have declined through many months. The records give one the impression that the lines on the chart, showing totals each month, are in a race to see which one can dive faster or deeper. I have wondered where we were headed, as a nation of producers. Secretary Hull's reciprocal trade treaties have been getting exactly nowhere; and have done so at enormous speed. Secretary Wallace's ideas for selling our farm products have proved to be nothing but dreams and, like dreams, they vanished the next morning, except that perhaps the next day Mr. Wallace's publicity staff announced another plan.

Solution of Unemployment Is to Encourage Industry

"What," I asked Mr. Pierson, "is the answer?"

His reply was quoted as the introductory paragraph. He seemed fully to recognize all of the difficulties confronting the United States at the moment. Further, there was every evidence that Mr. Pierson is one of the few officials of government who are aware that the solution to our unemployment problem is to assist industry so that it can re-employ workers. Unless industry can be encouraged, it appears that the nation is going to continue with 10,000,000 unemployed as it has for the last few years. I found it refreshing, therefore, to hear Mr. Pierson talk about how a few dozen large factories have been kept open and with relatively full payrolls because the export-import bank was able to help foreign buyers who wanted American products but could not pay cash for them.

For reasons that I will mention subsequently, however, I had some misgivings about the operations of the export-import bank. I doubted that there would be repayment of money advanced by the bank.

"Well, the default is a thing that happens to a greater or less extent wherever credit is extended," Mr. Pierson explained. "If there were never any defaults, there would be no risk attached to banking business. But, unfortunately, that element must be taken into consideration. The fact that there is credit risk is why this export-import bank was organized. Of course, there were other reasons, but the instability of some foreign governments, the lack of exchange and such conditions made it necessary for our government to step in and help those who are trying to export American-made goods."

Collateral Behind Notes Is Guarantee of Payment

"It is to be remembered that goods for export go in larger quantities and that necessarily larger sums of money are needed to handle the transactions. In addition, we have found that, in many instances, the buyers were what can be termed as good credit risks, but they were unable to make payments of such large sums at one time. Nor were the American manufacturers able to wait for three or four or five years. To do so would exhaust their resources. That is where we come into the picture."

"Take a case like this: A South American railroad company wanted to buy some locomotives. Those things cost money. They wanted American engines. But they wanted to pay the bill on an installment basis. We agreed to take about 60 per cent of the notes. Commercial banks with which the manufacturer was dealing agreed to take over the remainder on a short term basis."

All of which sounded very well. But having watched the negotiations with foreign governments over repayment of the loans made by the United States during the World war, I had some misgivings. It seemed that here was another agency doing exactly what Mr. William Gibbs McAdoo had done as secretary of the treasury during the World war. In other words, the futility of ever expecting a payment on foreign loans rather had been impressed upon me. I told Mr. Pierson of my feelings.

"That cannot be so in our case," he explained. "We have collateral. We have ways of collecting. There are guarantees behind the notes we have received, for example, in the locomotives. We have no fears at all."

The guarantees, the collateral, about which Mr. Pierson spoke, I learned, were in the shape of a bank endorsement. That is to say, one of the South American banks, with deposits in New York and other large cities in the United States, has added its promise to pay to the promissory notes given by the purchaser. Mr. Pierson did not say so, but it became readily apparent to me that, should the South American nation concerned decide to forbid payments to foreigners, as has happened before, the export-import bank, if need be, could grab for the South American deposits in this country. Mr. Pierson gave no intimation that such a course had entered his thoughts.

Concentrate on Financing Exports to South America

At the moment, there seems to be quite a concentration of effort to aid in financing exports to South America. Of course, there have been credits arranged for several places in Europe, too, and also in China. Mr. Pierson is very optimistic about future trade with China. But the bulk of the loans have been in connection with South American propositions.

And the fact that the export-import bank is paying so much attention to South America is important in another way. The fascist dictators, Mussolini and Hitler, are driving hard to gain trade footholds in South America. Having the type of government Germany and Italy have, it is easy for them to make any kind of arrangements desired by using whatever government resources are necessary. It strikes me, therefore, that if the export-import bank is making that dent about which I quoted Mr. Pierson in the opening sentence; if it is gaining a foothold in South America against the high-pressure methods employed by the dictators, then it is performing a great service for the citizens of the United States. It is conceivable, indeed, that extension of credits in the manner described might possibly be the means by which North and South America can be tightly bound to each other in war as well as in peace.

There is another thing about the export-import bank that impressed me. It is operating on borrowed money, of course; and the taxpayers will have to make up any losses because the federal government obviously is morally bound to pay off the bank's bonds if it were to collapse. But thus far in its life, the export-import bank has had no losses. Thus far, it has been able to pay all of its own expenses out of the interest charged its borrowers.

Export-Import Bank Stands To Make Large Profit

And important also is the fact that in the current year, barring unforeseen developments, the export-import bank stands to make a profit of something like \$5,000,000. That ought to be good news to taxpayers during an era when spending money is the first thing to which attention is given. I believe that fact will impress you as much as it impressed me.

Mr. Pierson told me that the bank has made commitments, now outstanding, of slightly more than \$229,000,000. That is to say, the bank has agreed to help finance exports to that extent, provided the terms are met, and it must not be overlooked that the bank is rather hard boiled. Mr. Pierson pointed out that the export-import bank had to be really as careful as any commercial bank, but it can do something the commercial banks cannot do—make longer-term loans. Those are the loans represented in the \$229,000,000.

The figures showed that \$67,000,000 actually has been paid out to borrowers in financing foreign trade and, of this amount, repayments under the terms of the loans have amounted to \$38,000,000. Which is to say that of the loans outstanding, well over half have been liquidated in orderly fashion.

That is the record to date, and Mr. Pierson repeated that a dent has been made with a comparative-ly small sum of money.

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Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!



"The Killer Ship"

HELLO, EVERYBODY: I've told you stories about human killers, and I've spun you tales about animal killers. This is the story of a killer ship.

Carl L. Rynning of Brooklyn, N. Y., told me this story. It happened to him in 1902, when he found himself broke and out of a job in South Africa and signed on a windjammer for a trip to South America.

The windjammer was the bark Albatross, which had just brought a load of corn over from Buenos Aires and was going back to the same port in ballast. There it would pick up a load of wheat and return to East London, Cape Colony. That suited Carl's plans, so he sailed away one morning at daybreak, and six weeks later, after an uneventful trip, the Albatross entered the Plata river and docked at Buenos Aires.

So far, everything had gone smoothly, but they had no sooner begun loading grain for the return trip than it became evident that the Albatross was none too seaworthy a craft. When the sand ballast had been taken out of the hold, water began coming in through the seams. That didn't bother the captain any to speak of. He just let the ship settle in the mud, and when the mud got into the seams and closed them up, he began loading again.

Many a sailor would have quit that ship then and there. But Carl wanted to get back to South Africa. He stayed on for the return trip, but the ship was hardly out of the river again before he began to regret it.

Huge Swarms of Rats Had Boarded the Ship.

The weather was fair enough at the moment. It was late June and the old tub was wallowing along before a fair breeze. But it was the rats that bothered Carl. Swarms of them had come aboard while the ship was loading grain, and now they were threatening to take over the ship. "We must have had half the rats in the Argentine with us," Carl says. "They were everywhere." We found them in the pockets of our clothes—in our bunks—and in short, everywhere we looked. While we were lying asleep, we were awakened by the animals crawling across our faces, and we had to lie perfectly still while we felt their cold feet and tails tickling our noses. Many a time I stepped on one when I got out of my bunk to go on watch."

The rats were bad enough, but as they neared Africa, things became worse. A heavy gale blew up, and it quickly increased to hurri-



A heavy gale blew up and quickly mounted to hurricane force.

cane force. The seas mounted until they seemed to be fifty feet high, and the old ship, with nothing but a storm trisail up, was plunging ahead at half again her usual speed.

For a day, the ship withstood the buffeting of the gale, but that night, along about eight bells, the carpenter sounded the bilges and reported to the captain that there was four feet of water in the hold. The captain ordered all hands to the pumps.

The crew worked grimly at those pumps—because they knew they were working for their lives. "Four feet of water," says Carl, "is bad in any ship in a storm. It was especially bad in this rotten old tub. We had no life preservers and the lifeboats were so rotten that they would fall apart if any attempt was made to raise them off their cradles."

Captain Asks for Men's Opinions.

The men pumped for two hours, and the carpenter sounded the bilges again. This time, there was five feet of water in the bilges. In spite of all the men could do, it had gained a foot. They kept on pumping, but the captain was worried. At three o'clock in the morning, when the crew was so exhausted that hardly a one of them could stand up to the pumps, he called them all into his cabin. Wet and hungry, they trooped in, and the captain told them bluntly that he didn't know what to do and wanted to get the men's opinions.

There were two courses they could follow. Land wasn't far distant. In the sky they could see the reflection of the Cape of Good Hope Light. They could keep on pumping and try to make port, or they could run the ship on the rocks, giving the men a chance to be washed ashore, if they escaped being killed by wreckage, or pulled to their deaths by the undertow.

There wasn't a chance of keeping the ship afloat until they reached port. The men all knew it. The chief mate was for piling the boat on the rocks, and the men agreed with him. The ship was turned about and headed for the shore. "And we were a silent crew as we worked," says Carl, "for we knew that in a few hours we would crash—and then what?"

Voyage of the Albatross Ends.

But suddenly the mate made a discovery. Before the bark had been turned toward shore, she had been running on her starboard tack, with the port side deep down in the water. When they came about, the wind and the seas were astern, and she came up on an even keel. And now, the mate, looking over the port side, saw a stream of water coming out of a great gap in the hull of the ship at a point which had been submerged a few moments before. It was the cause of all their troubles. A piece of floating timber had struck the side of the ship and rammed a hole in the rotten planking.

The wind was dying out by that time. The carpenter rigged a scaffold over the side, filled the hole with bags of oakum and nailed a heavy canvas over it. "We have to," says Carl, "and it was with a different feeling that we manned those pumps again. It was six in the morning now, and we pumped until eleven, when the pumps began sucking air and we knew she was empty. We were all tired, but we were happy. Six days after that we entered the harbor of East London, where the whole town turned out to view the battered looking wreck as it came limping in. And thus ended that never-to-be-forgotten voyage of the bark Albatross."

Copyright.—WNU Service.

How Cellophane Is Made From Spruce Wood Pulp

The first step in the manufacture of cellophane is steeping sheets of pure spruce wood pulp in a caustic soda solution. This converts the pulp sheets into alkali cellulose. The sheets are then dumped into hoppers leading to shredding machines. After shredding the cellulose is white and fluffy, and looks like bread crumbs. Carbon disulfide is then added, changing the cellulose crumbs into an orange color. This is dissolved in another caustic

acid solution, and forms viscose, which ripens under carefully controlled conditions. Then it goes to a casting machine, where in an acid bath it is coagulated from a liquid into a solid film, and then it rolls along through one bath after another, becoming progressively purer, more transparent, tougher and more pliable. Then it goes through heavy squeeze rolls, which press out all the liquid. Then it is wound on a core as the finished product.

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SIR NEVILLE HENDERSON
Herr von Ribbentrop had fun.

ritern pact with Italy and Germany. The Balkans were apparently a solid Nazi front. With Rome and Paris waiting in strange silence, the world finished its quavering prelude to the most vital speech Adolf Hitler will ever make:

Song. Never a brief speaker, Der Fuehrer took more than an hour to lay foundation for a point-by-point rejection of Mr. Roosevelt's peace plea, a rebuttal he interlarded with fine sarcasm. Biggest pre-sarcasm revelations:

(1) Germany considers the Anglo-French-Polish non-aggression pact unfriendly, therefore denounces its 10-year friendship pact with Poland. But Poland can still have the treaty Germany secretly proposed several months ago, a 25-year friendship pact contingent upon return of Danzig to the Reich and designation of a pathway from Germany to East Prussia through the Polish corridor. In return, Hitler guarantees the Polish corridor and recognizes Polish commercial rights in Danzig.

(2) Treaty or no, Danzig must be returned to Germany.

(3) Hitler denounces the Anglo-German naval limitations treaty, but will gladly discuss the problem to prevent a naval race.

Highlight of the rebuttal was that Germany will give non-aggression promises to each of the nations allegedly "threatened," but that each guarantee will be made individually upon petition and on a basis of absolute reciprocity. Greatest rebuttal sarcasm concerned such "threat-

SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
County of Lubbock
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
That by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Lubbock County, on the 17th day of February 1939, by Royal Furgerson, Clerk of said District Court for the sum of Four Hundred Fifty and No/100 Dollars and costs of suit, under a Judgment, in favor of The City of Slaton, Texas, and The Slaton Independent School District of Slaton, Texas, and the County of Lubbock and the State of Texas, Intervenor in a certain cause in said Court, No. 4592 and styled The City of Slaton, Texas, and the Slaton Independent School District, the County of Lubbock and the State of Texas, Intervenor, vs. The Unknown Owners of the East Park Addition to the City of Slaton, Texas, placed in my hands for service, I, C. D. Yates as Constable of Precinct No. 2 Lubbock County, Texas, did, on the 17th day of April 1939, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Slaton, Lubbock County, Texas, described as follows: to-wit: Lots 10, 12, Block 99; Lot 6, Block 25; Lots 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, Block 147; Lot 7, Block 134; Lots 1, 2, 3, Block 137; Lot 7, Block 138 of the East Park Addition to the City of Slaton, County of Lubbock, Texas and levied upon as the property of the Unknown Owners of said Real Estate and that on the first Tuesday in June 1939, the same being the Sixth day of said month, at the Court House door of Lubbock County, in the City of Lubbock, Texas, between the hours of

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**WEST TEXAS GAS
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Model Railroad at Frisco Fair Attracts Crowds



A miniature railroad, built by Minton Cronkhite of San Marino, California, pioneer model railroad builder, is on display in the vacationland Transportation building at the San Francisco Golden Gate Exposition, on Treasure Island. Constructed to a scale of a quarter inch to the foot, this exhibit ranks as the finest individually built and owned in the country. Spread out on the big table is a cross section of one of the largest railroads in the west, with switches, crossovers, yards, water tanks, bridges, block signals, stations—all the facilities that go to make up a modern railroad. Ten model locomotives and 159 streamline passenger and conventional freight cars are part of the display. A panorama, painted in natural colors on the side of the oval platform, which is 60 feet in length and rises five feet above the table level, supplies distance perspective for the exhibit. It features the Grand Canyon, Petrified Forest, and the Indian Detour country, and many other interesting parts of the Southwest through which the Santa Fe R. R. operates.

10 A. M. and 4 P. M., by virtue of said levy and said Order of Sale I will sell said above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said City of Slaton, Slaton Independent School District, and County of Lubbock and State of Texas.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Slaton Slatonite, a newspaper published in Lubbock County.

Witness my hand, this 17th day of April 1939.

Chas. D. Yates,
Constable Lubbock County, Texas

SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
County of Lubbock

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
That by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Lubbock County, on the 17th day of February 1939, by Royal Furgerson, Clerk of said District Court for the sum of Twenty-Two Hundred and Fifty and No/100 Dollars and costs of suit under a Judgment, in favor of The City of Slaton, Texas, and The Slaton Independent School District of Slaton, Texas, and the County of Lubbock and the State of Texas, Intervenor in a certain cause in said Court, No. 4597 and styled The City of Slaton, Texas, and the Slaton Independent School District, the County of Lubbock and the State of Texas, Intervenor, vs. The Unknown Owners of the Original Township of Slaton, Texas, placed in my hands for service, I, C. D. Yates as Constable of Precinct No. 2 Lubbock County, Texas, did, on the 17th day of April 1939, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Slaton, Lubbock County, Texas, described as follows: to-wit: Lots 7, 10, 11, 12, Block 16; Lot 2, Block 38; Lot 12, Block 40; Lots 2, 8, Block 42; Lots 2, 3, Block 48; Lot 12, Block 69; Lot 9, Block 73; Lot 5, Block 75; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 9, Block 98; Lot 12, Block 102; Lot 7, Block 103; Lot 6, Block 104; Lot 1, Block 121; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, Block 72; Lots 10, 11, 12, Block 79; Lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, Block 74; Lots 10, 11, 12, Block 101; to the Original Town of the City of Slaton, Texas, County of Lubbock, Texas.

City of Slaton, Texas, County of Lubbock, Texas

and levied upon as the property of the Unknown Owners of said Real Estate and that on the first Tuesday in June 1939, the same being the Sixth day of said month, at the Court House door of Lubbock County, in the City of Lubbock, Texas, between the hours of

10 A. M. and 4 P. M., by virtue of said levy and said Order of Sale I will sell said above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said City of Slaton, Slaton Independent School District, and County of Lubbock and State of Texas.

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Chas. D. Yates,
Constable Lubbock County, Texas

O.E.S. Confers Degree On T. K. Martin April 25

The local O.E.S. Chapter met in

low, to-wit:

Lots 7, 10, 11, 12, Block 16; Lot 2, Block 38; Lot 12, Block 40; Lots 2, 8, Block 42; Lots 2, 3, Block 48; Lot 12, Block 69; Lot 9, Block 73; Lot 5, Block 75; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 9, Block 98; Lot 12, Block 102; Lot 7, Block 103; Lot 6, Block 104; Lot 1, Block 121; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, Block 72; Lots 10, 11, 12, Block 79; Lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, Block 74; Lots 10, 11, 12, Block 101; to the Original Town of the City of Slaton, Texas, County of Lubbock, Texas.

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"REMEMBER THE END" IS REVIEWED BY MRS. H. STOKES

Mrs. Charles Taylor was hostess to the Wednesday Study Club May 3 when Mrs. Harry Stokes reviewed "Remember the End," current best seller by Agnes Sligh Turnbull.

Simple refreshments were served to the club members by the hostess.

Have your prescriptions filled at
TEAGUE DRUG STORE by a
Registered Pharmacist

LLOYD TUCKER IMPROVING.

Lloyd Tucker, who has been suffering from an infection of the eye following a recent injury, has returned from a Lubbock sanitarium, where he received treatment. He is improving and it is not thought any permanent damage to the eye will result.

A social hour was enjoyed in the dining room.

**Sufferers of
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Breath Offends?

Bad breath is sometimes due to bad teeth; often caused by sluggish bowels. To neglect it may invite a host of constipation's other discomforts; headaches, biliousness, loss of energy or appetite. Take spicy, all-vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT tonight. This intestinal tonic-laxative tones lazy bowel muscles; cleanses gently, promptly, thoroughly by simple directions. Try BLACK-DRAUGHT, the time-tested laxative.

This being Past Matrons and Patrons night, the Past Matrons were presented in the West and welcomed by the Worthy Matron. As their names, and year they served as Matron was given, the Conductress and Associate Conductresses pinned a corsage of the five O.E.S. colors on each.

Mrs. Lois Woods sang a welcome song and they were escorted to their seats in the North East. Each officer in turn gave a tribute to the Past Officers. The Worthy Matron asked the Marshal to present each Honor Guest with a little token of her love and appreciation, which were bronze miniature Gavel each bearing the name of the Past Officer and the year they served as Matron tied with the five O.E.S. colors. Then Mrs. Woods sang, "Memories."

The following Past Matrons were present: Eva Smith, Mable Vaughn, Vertner Merrill, Margaret Bradshaw, Mamie Simmons, Maude Driver, Catherine Elkins and Pearl Thompson. Several talks

fering from an infection of the eye following a recent injury, has returned from a Lubbock sanitarium, where he received treatment. He is improving and it is not thought any permanent damage to the eye will result.

Dorothy Bates left Tuesday for an extended trip to Corpus Christi.

**Whether You
Feed**

**ONE
or
TWENTY**

Cottonseed Meal
*Should go in their
Daily Dairy Ration*

The rich milk-making protein of COTTONSEED MEAL gives the dairyman an ideal feed for balancing his ration, whether he feeds one cow or twenty.

**USE COTTONSEED MEAL
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ECONOMICALLY, EFFICIENTLY**

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The Only Cotton Being
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**10 Quick Facts
About PAYMASTER Cotton**

- 1. Early maturing**—Exceptionally heavy poundage on first picking. The Plains country has the shortest growing season in the cotton belt—an annual average of only 198 frost-free days.
- 2. Long staple**—Between 15-16 inch to inch and better depending on moisture and soil fertility.
- 3. Exceptional lint turnout**—38.3 per cent on the first 100 bales picked in 1938 and 30.6 per cent on "snaps" on first 100 bales harvested in 1938—a high figure for staple cotton.
- 4. Fiber**—A hard fiber of good spinning qualities.
- 5. Big boll**—Average 50 to 60 per pound and over 90 per cent are five-lock.
- 6. Drouth-resistant**—A deep rooting hearty plant that stands up well under adverse growing conditions.
- 7. Heavy yield**—A high pounds-per-acre return that spells extra dollars per field, per season.
- 8. A strong open stalk of medium height**—with light foliage which allows sunlight to hasten maturity on lower branches.
- 9. Priced at moderate cost.**
- 10. A home product for home need**—At last, the South Plains has a proven strain of cotton especially bred to fit its particular needs.

For Further Information See Your Ginner or the
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BIGGEST HYDRAULIC BRAKES—ever used on a low-priced car! 12" drums, 162 square inches of braking surface in all!

MOST ADVANCED STYLE—Recognized style leaders of this year's low-price field.

HIGH GAS MILEAGE—85 H.P. Ford V-8 in this year's Gilmore-Yosemite Economy Run showed best gasoline mileage among all leading low-priced cars.

ONLY V-8 ENGINES—in the low-price field—smoothest, fastest, most fun to drive.

LONGER RIDEBASE—than any other low-priced car; 123 inches between front and rear springs.

RIDE-STABILIZING CHASSIS—Only low-priced car with Torque-tube Drive. No front end bobbing or dipping.

WINDSHIELDS THAT OPEN—on all closed Ford V-8 body types.

EXTRA EQUIPMENT—at no extra cost—included in all Ford delivered prices.

FIRST IN IMPORTANT IMPROVEMENTS FOR 1939!

Built in Texas by Texas Workers

THREE SHUTTERED HOUSES

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

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CHAPTER X—Continued

Miss Moss asked: "Why didn't Mr. and Mrs. Hurder wake up, I wonder?"

Clint suggested: "Smoke got them, maybe."

But June said: "They slept pretty soundly, usually. And Aunt Evie gave them some warm milk when she put them to bed." Her voice for a moment was dry, as though it might crack. She repeated: "They slept soundly."

Tope looked at Miss Moss; and then he asked awkwardly: "About Mr. and Mrs. Hurder. How—what do you think?"

"They were unconscious," Clint explained. "The firemen got a pulmotor. Doctor Cabler was there. I didn't wait to hear. I brought June away."

Miss Moss said: "I'm glad you did, Clint. Miss Leaford, I'm going to put you to bed in our spare room. Clint, you will stay here tonight?"

June protested: "Oh, I don't want to go to bed."

And Tope reflected: "Funny that the fire department took so long to answer." He asked Clint: "Mrs. Taine or any of them surprised to see you there? Surprised to see June up and dressed?"

Clint nodded, with a smile at June. "Matter of fact, we had quite a row," he admitted. "June and I had Mr. and Mrs. Hurder out of the house when Mrs. Taine got there. She asked if they were dead, and I didn't know. So she knelt down to feel them, and then Asa came along, and she told us to carry them into the Bowdon house. We did, and about that time the firemen got there, and I went outside again and took June with me."

The others were listening intently, and Miss Moss watched the girl and liked her. "But Mrs. Taine came out after us," he explained. "June had on a new dress that Asa had given her, and Mrs. Taine didn't approve of that. She wanted to know why June wasn't in bed and asleep, and who I was, and about this dress. . . . She had burned her hand, and maybe that upset her, but she was pretty unpleasant, and I got good and mad."

"Finally she told June to go into the Bowdon house and take off that dress and go to bed, and I got up on my ear. I told her June was coming home with me."

June lifted her head; and Clint held her close. "Mrs. Taine thought I was crazy," he said. "But June stood up for herself."

"I told her I never would live there again," the girl cried, in a sudden passion of grief and woe. "Oh, I can't go back. Ever! It was terrible, always; there."

Miss Moss came quickly to her side. "Now that's enough for tonight," she decided. "I'm going to put you to bed, child. Come."

"No, no," June protested. "I can't. I don't want to be alone."

The inspector said soberly: "The fire chief figures the fire was set. Gas exploded in the cellar." Miss Moss nodded; and Tope exploded in a grim wrath: "I told Heale, days ago, that when a man starts killing, he may go on."

She touched his hand, comforting him; and he asked: "What do you think?"

She hesitated. "If Rab Taine was in Providence, and Asa and Mrs. Taine and Mrs. Bowdon were together, then only Mr. Taine was alone."

"They found Taine asleep in a chair in the kitchen of his house," he said. "I asked Heale. But Glover's still missing."

She looked at him curiously. "Asleep?" she repeated. "But Miss Leaford said they saw Mr. Taine turn out the light!"

"She said they saw the light go out," Tope corrected. "Mrs. Taine said the lights went out in the Bowdon house, too. But anyway, Taine was asleep in the chair when they found him. Or pretended to be."

Miss Moss considered. "I should like to know," she reflected, "why his light went out?"

"Heale told me once that the three houses were all on one meter," Tope recalled. "Wired from the Hurder cellar. The fire might have shorted the wires, or melted them."

"Then why did the current go off in the Taine house before the fire started?" she insisted. "And what started the fire? And why did it spread so fast? And why was the department so slow in answering the alarm? And how did Mrs. Taine burn her hand?"

Inspector Tope made a gesture of amused surrender. "I don't know Mrs. Tope," he protested. "Wish I did."

She nodded, smiling faintly. "I'll take care of Miss Leaford," she promised. "While you find out the answers!"

CHAPTER XI

Tope and Clint arrived at Kene-saw Hill toward four in the morning, to find the house all collapsed into a mass of timbers through

which like rats the little flames still played. And all about, in a thin circle, curious folk were standing by. Clint pulled up beside the road, and Inspector Heale saw their arrival and came across to meet them.

"That you, Tope?" he asked. "Young Jervies with you? Where's the girl?" He was peering into the car.

Inspector Tope said: "Mrs. Tope put her to bed. She was tired out. Clint here can tell you all there is to tell."

Heale nodded. "You spotted the fire, didn't you, Jervies?" he asked. So Clint told his story, briefly, the Inspector listening without interruption till the young man was done. Then Inspector Heale began to question him; and Tope left them together and walked over toward the fire. There were two or three scores of people here, roused by the alarm or awakened by the glare of the flames against the rainy sky, and come to watch the conflagration to its end. Tope moved among them quietly, listening to the fragmentary conversations here and there.

Then he saw Asa Taine, in the shadows by the old barn, talking to someone—Lissa Thayer.

Her countenance was in darkness, since Asa stood between her and the

fire, so Tope could not see her expression; but he saw Asa bend nearer her, his arms encircling her in a swift embrace, his face close to hers.

Then someone called Tope's name, and the old man saw Lissa slip away into the darkness as Heale and Clint came to his side. At the same time Asa recognized Clint, and he approached them.

"Hullo, Jervies," he said, in a friendly tone. "What have you done with June?" Heale and Tope were a little to one side.

"I took her home," Clint explained. "I thought she ought to get away from here."

Asa nodded approvingly. "It's been hard on her here, even before tonight," he assented. "But if you don't bring her back, you'll have a hornets' nest around your head. They won't let her get away." He grinned encouragingly. "Stick to her, Jervies. Hang on to her. Don't let them scare you."

"I'm keeping June," Clint told him stoutly. He spoke to Tope, uneasily. "I'm pretty tired," he said. "I'll go home, if you don't mind. Be with them there."

Tope nodded; and Asa turned and saw the Inspector. "Hullo!" he exclaimed in surprise. "Inspector Tope, eh?" He looked past Tope at Heale, a swift conjecture in his eyes.

Clint departed, and a fireman joined them. Water dripped from the rim of his white helmet, and his rubber coat was glistening. He said to Inspector Heale: "We can't do a thing for hours yet. Too hot."

Asa demanded: "Do what? What do you mean?"

Inspector Heale hesitated. "This is Chief Mason, Tope," he explained; and then to Asa: "Why, Mr. Taine, we think this fire was set."

"Set?" Asa was rigid. Tope, watching him, thought the man used an effort to control his voice. "Why?"

"To kill Mr. and Mrs. Hurder," said Inspector Heale harshly. For a long moment there was silence. Chief Mason moved away, back to the fire. Asa stood thoughtfully, with bowed head. Then his eyes shifted, and he looked past Inspector Heale, and called in a low tone: "Rab!"

Inspector Tope swung around in time to see Rab Taine coming toward them from the direction of the old barn.

"Hullo," he said in a level monotone. "What's the matter, Asa?" And Asa told his brother: "This is Inspector Heale. He thinks the fire was set, to kill Grandma and Grandpa Hurder."

Tope watched Rab intently. "Set?" the young man exclaimed. "Kill? For heaven's sake, why should anyone—" He stared from one to another. "Why should anyone do that?" he demanded.

"Same reason someone killed Mrs. Leaford," said Heale implacably; and Rab cried: "Aunt Kitty? Why, she took an overdose—"

But Heale said grimly: "Oh, she was killed, all right." There was something like a harsh triumphant relish in his words. "Murdered, Taine! And so were these old folks tonight. Mrs. Hurder, anyway. Mr. Hurder may get well."

"For heaven's sake," Rab protested. "If you thought that abc Aunt Kitty, why haven't you do something before now? Why have you said so before? You might have prevented this tonight!"

Inspector Heale confessed: "I figured there'd be a better chance of finding out—" "Blast it!" Rab cried. "You've fiddled around with your figuring; and now—You're as bad as—" But Asa interposed reasonably: "Steady, Rab. I guess Inspector Heale used his best judgment. After all, he couldn't be sure Kitty was poisoned. Maybe her heart cracked, let go."

He added: "And this tonight may have been an accident. You can't tell."

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"Asleep, eh?" "Till Mother woke me, yes."

"Where was she?" "With Grandma Bowdon."

"Dressed, were you?" "Shoes off, and coat," Asa answered.

Rab interrupted: "Asa, you said they questioned you before? You knew what they thought about Aunt Kitty?"

"They told me, yes," Asa explained.

Rab cried: "Then why didn't you tell us?"

But Tope, in the background, suggested mildly: "I hear you were in Providence tonight, Mr. Taine."

Rab stared at him almost truculently. "What of it?" he demanded and turned away.

"Do you mind my questions, Asa?" Tope asked.

"No," Asa assured him. "Anything you like."

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"Mr. Bowdon? Mr. Hurder?" "Yes, of course."

"What were the terms?" Asa looked at him thoughtfully; and he glanced at Inspector Heale. He said: "I'll tell you anything I can, but I can't help you on that. My father drew the wills. You'll have to ask him."

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"My mother wants a word with you gentlemen. Please follow me."

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By CHERIE NICHOLAS



The Slaton Slatonite
SLATONITE PUBLISHING CO.
Slaton, Lubbock County, Texas



Slaton Times Purchased January 20, 1927

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CORDELIA GRANTHAM
Women's Editor

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Week At A Time—
(continued from page 1)

products, but manufacturers are searching constantly for ways of improving cotton products so they can compete with substitutes. And doing a good job of it. A few weeks ago dispatches carried an item announcing that rayon would soon take the place of cotton in tire manufacture, but the Bibb Manufacturing Company, Cotton Textiles, of Macon Georgia, announces its research gives assurance that the more costly rayon can not compete in durability with new-processed cottons.

A Column of News About Cotton

LINTLESS COTTON

In view of the need for a greater production of cottonseed and less lint, the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station has advanced the idea that it might be possible to produce a cotton in which the seed is the chief product rather than the lint. Types devoid of lint and seed fuzz, or almost so, appear to be most promising since they would not compete with the staple crop of which there is already a surplus. One solution, therefore, to the problem of staple surplus, would be to produce more seed and less lint, or fiber, which would require a plant that stores the larger part of its energy into the seed. This would be converting the cotton plant into an oil and protein plant instead of a fiber plant. The possibilities of achieving this are not so remote as it

might at first appear.

The occurrence of lintless forms or near lintless forms now and then in cotton fields is not unknown to cotton growers. The experiment Station, working with the Bureau of Plant Industry U. S. D. A., has isolated some of these forms that are devoid of lint as well as some that have a very short lint corresponding more or less to linters or ginned cotton seed. The form that is devoid of lint has at least one serious handicap at the present time. When the boll opens it shatters and scatters the seed. Before this form has any utility it will be necessary for plant breeders to introduce into it a type of boll which does not open and scatter the seed.

COTTONSEED TREATMENT

COLLEGE STATION.—Reports from county agricultural agents in Southern sections of the state indicate that more farmers than has been the case in the past are treating cotton seed with chemicals to control certain diseases and to get a better stand.

E. A. Miller, agronomist of the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service, sees in the reports a trend on the part of farmers to make every effort to produce the greatest possible amount of cotton per acre through disease and insect control in order to cut down cost of production per pound.

QUOTES

From the Annual Address of the President of the Texas Cotton Association—Burris C. Jackson

"If we want prosperity in Texas, real and lasting prosperity, the average man of this state will have to do some fundamental thinking about cotton."

"Ten years ago the production of foreign cotton was 11,200,000 bales, and this year foreign production was 16,250,000 bales.

"Ten years ago the world consumed 15,200,000 bales of American cotton as compared to an estimated consumption of less than 11,000,000 bales for this year."

"Secretary Wallace is credited with the following statement: 'Cotton growers depend upon foreign markets for outlets for a large part of their cotton. Hence they have always been victims of the protective tariff.'"

"It is about generally agreed that the efforts to peg prices have resulted in complete failure."

"As long as the high tariff wall stands the cotton farmer is entitled to a subsidy, or parity payment from the Federal government."

"Future crops should be permitted to flow freely into channels of world trade."

"It would also be unwise to reduce cotton acreage below present levels."

Charles E. Harner, AP staff writer.—The price of cotton, once the mightiest factor in United States trade and now "economic and social problem number one", bounded upward last week in the futures market.

Under a wave of orders from abroad, something of a phenomenon in recent months—the price of cotton to be delivered next March jumped \$1.85 a bale soon after the

opening going to hit \$39.40 a bale. Other "futures" also advanced.

POPULAR SEED

The general availability of Paymaster cotton planting seed to farmers of the South Plains country has been announced by Horace Hawkins, manager of the West Texas Cottonseed Co., at Plainview and Manager of Lockview Farm, where this cotton of staple quality was developed.

Lockview Farm is located halfway between Plainview and Lockney in Floyd County. It was established in 1927 by the West Texas Cottonseed Co., as a demonstration farm for the South Plains. Its primary purpose was to breed an early maturing cotton of good staple. Many varieties were placed on test until finally the Kekchi strain stood out, mainly because of its ability to grow rapidly and mature quickly in cool weather. Appropriately it was called Paymaster.

At first a few neighboring farmers tried it out in their fields. The results were excellent and the next year more farmers asked for the seed. So Lockview decided to enlarge its facilities. The original acreage of 240 was increased to 880.

Today the registered seed from Lockview is multiplied by the one variety block at Aiken near by in order that enough pedigreed seed can be made available for all farmers on the Plains.

Mr. Hawkins advises that further information regarding Paymaster cotton planting seed may be obtained from the nearest West Texas Cottonseed Co., or by writing direct to Lockview Farm, Plainview, Texas.

NEW USES FOR COTTON

COLLEGE STATION. April.—Speaking of new uses for cotton, the U. S. Department of Agriculture has disclosed that Texas agencies cooperating in surplus diversion programs of the AAA in the last three years have used almost a million pounds of cotton in housing, highway construction, irrigation, reforestation and in packing cotton, wool and potatoes.

Joe H. Teague Jr., with son Joe III, took off in a southerly direction for the Concho on a quest for fish, fresh air and relaxation.

CLUB news

The Slaton Junior 4-H Club met April 21, 1939.

Miss Brooks gave a demonstration on egg cooking.

She said that eggs should never be boiled hard but cooked hard. This means that they should be cooked longer at a lower temperature.

She showed the club how to make egg custard. Milk, she said, should never be boiled because it is then like leather and hard to digest. While making egg custard it should be stirred because it will be lumpy if it is not stirred.

There were 17 girls present. The next meeting will be May 5, 1939.



by of white veiling with nested section of pretty Maxine Marlow, of Charm all-girl orchestra heard

Miss Myrtle Teague was hostess to the Young Women's Circle of the Missionary Society Monday afternoon, May 1 with Mrs. A. E. Whitehead a guest.

Mrs. W. B. Hestand entertained the Thursday Bridge club with a luncheon April 27 with Mesdames Roy Mack and McKee guests. Mrs. R. D. McGee won high score.

The Thursday Night Bridge Club met with Mrs. N. R. Carter April 27th.

Bowls of roses and snapdragon decorated the home and refreshments were served to the members and three guests; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gates and Mr. Carl Meriweather.

J. H. Brewer won high score for the men and Mrs. Cates for the women.

Mrs. Elmer Kenney was hostess to the Santa Fe Club Thursday afternoon, April 27 in a social meeting. 42 was played and a sandwich plate served to about 17 members.

The next regular monthly meeting of the Tasker H. Bliss Camp No. 50 Auxiliary No. 29 United States War Veterans will be held

in the American Legion Home at Lubbock, Sunday, May 7th at 2:00 p.m. Members are urged to attend.

J. M. Davis, Commander The Junior High Citizenship Club met Tuesday May 2 and elected the following officers: president, Doris Clifton; secretary, Jas. Gordon; vice-president, Emma Faye Ely.

Reports were made by Gerald Stokes, Lois Marie Thompson, Emma Faye Ely.

At the close of school there will be a meeting for all who have held membership in this club when a guest speaker will address them.

The City Line Club met Wednesday afternoon, May 3, at the clubhouse in a business session. Mrs. Clea Young and Mrs. P. M. Wheatley were elected delegates to attend the District meeting in Lubbock Saturday, May 6.

The next meeting will be Monday afternoon, May 15, at the clubhouse.

The Tuesday Bridge Club met with Mrs. N. R. Carter May 2.

Self Returns From Houston Glad He Went Glad He's Back

Carl Self, manager of Sherrod Bros. & Carter's furniture store on Ninth Street, has just returned from San Antonio, where he attended the State Convention of Furniture Dealers.

Self reported a meeting that was interesting and he heard discussions that will be of value to the patrons of the business he represents. New methods of merchandising and of distribution of furniture were discussed that drive always toward better and more economical service of the trade for the people who must use furniture—and that is everybody.

Glad he went, and glad he is home, are the sentiments he expressed after he had got the dust of travel out of his hair.

Mr. and Mrs. Vasker G. Brown went to Fort Worth this week to select fixtures for their new cafe which is to be installed soon in the building just vacated by Byars' Grocery.

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Worms hold back chicks — stunt their growth! Add Dr. Salabury's Avi-Tone to their mash and notice the difference! Get a package for your chicks today!

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AS LITTLE AS
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The WATCH the Graduate Wants... at the PRICE You Want to Pay is Here... And at No EXTRA

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NO MONEY DOWN
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1010 BROADWAY

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

BRUNSWICK

The Tire that doesn't get tired

With the Safety Ply to

make them blowout proof

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Phone 348

Slaton, Texas

Summer Training For Boys Conducted By Jack Miller

Training in swimming, life-saving, gymnastics, boxing, fundamentals of major sports. All under supervision of Coach Miller who has had years experience in coaching and handling young boys.

SOME THINGS YOUR BOY CAN LEARN IN THIS SCHOOL

1. How to play.
2. How to be a good sport.
3. How to associate with others.
4. How to take care of his body.
5. How to swim.
6. How to use his time in summer.
7. How to protect himself.
8. How to keep off the streets.
9. How to respect his parents.

YOUR CHECKING ACCOUNT IS A "BARGAIN"

The average amount which a bank can earn today from a \$100 checking balance is about 21c a month.

All you could buy for 21c—without a checking account—would be a single \$80 post office money-order.

Yet, as a checking depositor, you get safety, convenience, prestige, and the use of valuable facilities which only a bank can provide. Even if you were required to pay a small service charge for not maintaining a required balance, you must admit that you would still be getting a "bargain."

CITIZENS STATE BANK

DEPOSITS INSURED BY
The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
WASHINGTON, D. C.
\$5000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR \$5000



BROOME OPTICAL COMPANY

1201 - A BROADWAY

SERVING THE EYE PHYSICIAN AND HIS PATIENTS

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

YOUR CHILD'S PROGRESS—

... depends to a very great extent upon good eyesight. If he is backward in his studies; if he cannot read at right without eyestrain—an examination of his eyes by your Oculist will quickly determine the cause and suggest the remedy. You can be assured that he will prescribe glasses for him only if they are needed.

Egg Marks The Spot, Officer



Patrolman Harold Nickerson of the Detroit Police put his ticket book away when Betty Dane, Wayne University student, explained that her driving with an egg was only part of a sorority initiation stunt. She did it, too, without breaking the egg, by using a Chevrolet, in which vacuum from the motor supplies nearly all the power necessary in shifting gears with the new steering-column shift lever.

Locusts Being Removed From City Lawn

A step in real improvement of the lawn around the City Hall was made this week as removal of some of the locust trees was begun. It has been apparent for years that the locusts are rather poor trees for this climate, and the borers have destroyed what beauty the trees could once show.

Elms have been interplanted so a complete removal of all locusts in the park would not leave the lawn too bare. However, there are not enough other trees yet started to make practical the total elimination of the locusts and the work will be gradually done.

Slatonites See Famous Model

Nelson Bennett, internationally famous male model, who gave exhibitions at Texas Tech for two days, gave a private exhibition and lecture at Wellmaker's Studio, Lubbock, recently.

The Slaton Art Club received an invitation to attend and meet Bennett, whose poses have been used by Sculptors in New York, Paris, Washington, Rome and Berlin. He has posed for Matisse, modeled for "Athlete at Rest" in Paris; "The Cigarette Boy" in Sydney, Australia; and "Youth" in London. Artists such as Sargent, Thomas Benton, George Bellows, and Luks have painted him and Coppini used him as the model for the Alamo cenotaph.

Bennett was the model used in the picture "Rembrandt" and is on his way to Hollywood to work in "The Life of Rodin," with Paul Muni.

Mrs. C. L. Tanner and Cordelia Grantham were representatives of the Slaton Art Club at this private exhibition.

Messiah Choir To Give Service Here

The colored choir of the Messiah Presbyterian Church, Lubbock, will present a service of sacred songs at the First Presbyterian Church of Slaton Sunday afternoon, May 7, at three o'clock. The Rev. M. H. Wilkinson, of the Messiah Church, will bring an informative message about religious work among the colored people. The public is invited to attend the service.

This choir sang in Slaton last fall, but the service then was arranged on short notice with little publicity. As a result many people failed to hear of the service until it was over. If you like religious singing with the full harmony of a colored choir, plan to attend this service. There will be no admission charge, but an offering will be taken for the choir.

NOTICE

The Santa Fe Club will sponsor their 42 party at the clubhouse Friday night, May 5, and will at that time draw the name to receive the beautiful quilt for which tickets are now being sold.

Personalities In The News

J. W. Turnbow, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Turnbow and a Texas Tech student, has recently been elected a lifetime member of the Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering society of the college.

Mrs. Tess Bruner, president-elect and delegate from the Wednesday Study Club; Miss Docia Tucker, in-coming president and delegate from the Daughters of the Pioneer Study Club and Mrs. W. H. Crosby, president and delegate from the County Federation of Women's Clubs, attended the 18th annual Convention of the 7th District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs in Pampa May 1 to 3.

Sessions were held at the First Methodist church with an outstanding art exhibit for the guests on display at the Presbyterian church. Approximately 300 delegates and visitors attended this convention.

Miss Kathryn Whitehead was formally initiated into the Texas State College for Women chapter of the Alpha Lambda Delta, national honorary society for freshmen women, at a dinner honoring new members in the college tearoom Monday afternoon, April 24.

Mrs. Dorothy Lively Buried At Clovis

Mrs. Dorothy Lively, 27, of Santa Fe, who died when her car crashed into a bridge north of Albuquerque last week, was buried at Clovis last Thursday. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Weisinger. Mr. Weisinger was a fireman on the Slaton division of the Santa Fe for several years and has many friends here.

Chevrolet Sales Show Huge Gain

DETROIT, April 19.—Chevrolet dealers' retail sales of new cars and trucks reached 21,743 units in the first 10 days of April, 24 per cent above the total for the same period last year, it was announced here today.

This brings Chevrolet's year-to-date sales total to 213,427 units, a gain of 33.6 per cent over the 159,697 sold through April 10, 1938.

Used car sales in the same period totaled 41,482 units, a gain of 4,856 over the sales one month ago, making an aggregate new and used car total of 63,225 for the period, the announcement said.

FATHER OF V. P. WILLIAMS BURIED AT BOWIE APRIL 27

Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Williams returned Sunday evening from the funeral of the latter's father, W. W. Williams, who died Wednesday noon, April 26 and was buried the following day in Bowie, where he had lived for many years.

The deceased had been in failing health for the past 6 months and at the time of his demise was Justice of the Peace.

J. N. McReynolds is reported as slightly improved at this time.

Board of City Development and Chamber of Commerce News

RAYMOND LEE JOHNS, MANAGER

ATTENTION, PLEASE! Your

chamber of commerce will hold a clean-up, paint-up drive—next year. We have been thinking we would inaugurate such a movement this year, but further consideration causes us to postpone that movement. To carry on an extensive clean-up, paint-up campaign, we must start long enough before school is out to be able to work through the school children, but as it is we must be working on our July 4th celebration from now until after it is well over. However, we are eager to see a wide interest in cleaning up and in painting up where needed.

Please do not take the suggestions offered below as criticisms, for they are meant only to be helpful reminders. These are the words of an outsider interested in establishing a business in Slaton: "Gentlemen, something is wrong here, you know what it is far better than I. I don't mean to criticize, but merely want to suggest. Looks like Rip Van Winkle spends part of his time here in your business district. It appears that a paint brush hasn't been wielded on many of the store buildings in several years. For your own good, MODERNIZE!"

Fellowa, if that's what folks passing through are saying about our little city, let's roll our sleeves up and get on the scaffold with a paint bucket and change the scenery a bit. It will cost very little, and the benefits to be gained will make it cost even less. When you get set to do the job, give us a ring and we'll bring our camera over and get some before-and-after shots of the place and tell the world about it. We can have the same publicity other towns who are doing this very thing are getting, and WOULD IT BE WORTH THE PRICE!

Another thing, let's consider taking down a few awnings. An inspection of some of these overhanging structures about town has proven that some of them are not substantial and may fall any day. Result: SOMEONE MIGHT BE KILLED! Just think about this thing folks, and when you have decided that the things are unsightly and dangerous, LET'S TAKE THEM DOWN AND PAINT THEM FRONT AND LOOK MORE MODERN. IT WILL PAY US MANY-FOLD IN THE LONG RUN!

Miss Faye Coltharp was hostess to the Junior Civic and Culture Club Tuesday evening, May 2 in a regular business meeting.

The study course for the coming year, "Americana," was approved, plans made for the picnic at Post May 9, and a resolution made to support the July 4th celebration.

Refreshments were served to about 15 members including the two new ones, Mesdames Ode Porter and George Sells.

Mrs. Henry Hollis writes from Warm Springs that she will be visiting in Georgia for an indefinite period.

Mrs. T. K. Martin is in Lubbock Sanitarium after undergoing a minor operation there Wednesday.

Mrs. C. C. Byars has just returned from a three-weeks stay in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Browning, Mrs. Wade Thompson, and Mrs. Ray O'Connor visited in San Angelo last Sunday.

H. G. and Greely Sanders, and Rev. J. O. Quattlebaum left early Wednesday morning for Lake Kemp for some investigation of fish stories they have been hearing from that popular swimming hole. They plan to return Friday.

Mrs. N. Y. Bicknell, Crosbyton, mother of Mrs. Otis Sims, visited in her home last week.

Have your prescriptions filled at TEAGUE DRUG STORE by a Registered Pharmacist

Mrs. Dick Odom returned Tuesday morning after accompanying her daughter, Maxine, to Ft. Worth where she will be assistant teacher at a dancing class.

Mrs. Clark Self with her mother, Mrs. Grant, and Clark, Jr., are visiting Mrs. Grant's son, Oscar Kost at Ozona.

Mr. and Mrs. Madison Weaver and Mrs. Roy Boyd are visiting relatives at Jonesboro this week.

Dudley Repp, manager of the Plains Compress at Brownfield, was a visitor in Slaton Monday. He reports an inch of rain in Brownfield Sunday night.

- QUESTIONS
1. Who was the father of John the Baptist?
 2. Define alpha and omega?
 3. In which states are the Ozark Mts.?
 4. Who organized the first ocean fliers school?
 5. Which one of Cooper's Leatherstocking Tales is the most popular?
 6. What is the normal temperature of the human body?
 7. When was chess invented?
 8. What was the World's Fair of 1893 held in Chicago called?
 9. Of the forty-eight states represented in the United States Flag, which one is Texas?
 10. Can you name the smallest county in Texas?

- ANSWERS
1. Zacharias; Luke 1:57-60.
 2. First and last letters of the Greek alphabet.
 3. Missouri, Oklahoma and Kansas.
 4. Col. Lindberg.
 5. "The Last of the Mohicans"
 6. 98.6 degrees.
 7. In 680.
 8. World's Columbian Exposition.
 9. Twenty-eighth.
 10. Rockwall.

NewsOddsities by Squier



NOT ORDINARY DOLLS, BUT RICHLY COSTUMED CEREMONIAL ONES, MARK THIS FETE FOR GIRLS OBSERVED IN SPRING. DOLLS ARE GIVEN AS PRESENTS, AND MANY FAMILIES HAVE LARGE COLLECTIONS THAT HAVE BEEN HANDLED DOWN FOR GENERATIONS. DOLLS OF THE EMPEROR AND THE EMPRESS ARE THE FAVORITES.



THE JAPANESE LOVE FLOWERS AND SKILL IN THEIR ARRANGEMENT IS TAUGHT TO EVERY GIRL. MANY SCHOOLS TEACH THE SYMBOLISM OF FLOWERS. THE TALLEST SPRAYS REPRESENT HEAVEN; THE SHORTEST EARTH, AND THE INTERMEDIATE, MAN. OTHER SPRAYS MAY BE ADDED, BUT ALWAYS AN ODD NUMBER.

Little Frances Benton returned to her Amarillo home after a two week's visit in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jones. Frances is always welcomed by a host of friends here.

Tonsilectomies reported at the Loveless-Grohart Clinic for the past week are: Mesdames L. R. McGehee of Southland; H. C. Greer of Lubbock; Mr. D. W. Server, Wilson, and Gaynelle Corley of Southland.

D. L. Benton, of Ralls, took delivery this week of 28 steers from the ranch of S. S. Forrest of Slaton.

Jack G. Cathey, pharmacist, is pinch-hitting at Teague's Drug Store while the Joe H. Jr., is off on vacation. Mr. Cathey is from O'Donnell.

Messrs. and Mesdames T. K. Martin and Carl Stewart attended the O.E.S. conventions in Temple, April 26 and in Waco April 27.

Gladys Nesbitt, who is attending school here and will graduate this spring, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nesbitt of San Angelo this past weekend.

Mrs. J. C. Watkins, Beaumont, is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Self.

Pastor D. Lee Hukel, of the local Church of Christ left Wednesday to go to Hico where he is holding a meeting.

Mrs. Russel Keyes has her mother, Mrs. Ira Simpson and sister, Mrs. F. Hadley with her husband and son, all of Amarillo, as visitors in her home.

Mrs. Myra Thorn returned recently from an extended trip to Arizona.

Wayne Liles spent the week-end in the home of his parents. He is a Tech student.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grimes returned to their home in Kansas City, Kansas, Sunday, accompanied by the latter's mother, Mrs. E. L. Smith, sr., who will remain there until about June 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reasoner accompanied Mrs. Jack Nowlin to Abilene Sunday, where the joined her husband, who was attending a convention there. Mrs. Nowlin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wicker and a sister-in-law. Reasoner, both of whom she has been visiting the past week.

Mrs. R. L. Kirksey returned recently from a 5 weeks trip to Los Angeles, Madera, Livermore and San Francisco, California. She visited her two sons, Christopher and Robert and announces the arrival of a granddaughter, Roberta Mae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirksey. Mrs. Kirksey spent some time at the World's Fair in San Francisco and other places of interest throughout the state.

TEXANS OF TODAY

OUTSTANDING LEADERS ACTIVELY ENGAGED IN THE CONSTRUCTIVE DEVELOPMENT AND BUILDING OF "THE LONE STAR STATE"

DR. UMPHREY LEE

BORN OAKLAND CITY, INDIANA, 1893. ATTENDED PUBLIC SCHOOLS IN INDIANA AND MISSOURI. AT 17, ENTERED DANIEL BAKER COLLEGE, B.A. - TRINITY, 1914; M.A. - S.M.U., 1916; PH.D. - COLUMBIA, 1931.

WRITTEN BOOKS ABOUT JOHN WESLEY, THE BIBLE, METHODISM, AND MODERN RELIGION. WIDELY KNOWN AS EDUCATOR, AUTHOR, PREACHER, AND A SENSITIVE REMARKABLE VISION.

OUTDOOR ENTHUSIAST, CAMP COOK, FOOTBALL FAN, KEEN SENSE OF HUMOR AND A GOOD COMPANION.

PERKINS HALL OF ADMINISTRATION DEDICATED FEB. 1939

D.D. TRINITY, UNION THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY, COLUMBIA. ORDAINED 1918. PASTORATES CISCO, ENNIS, AND HIGHLAND PARK (1923-1936). MARRIED MISS MARGARET WILLIAMS 1917 - ONE SON...

STUDIED IN EUROPE, DIRECTOR RELIGIOUS EDUCATION CHURCH OF HOLY APOSTLES, NEW YORK; DIRECTOR, WESLEY BIBLE CHAIR, UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS; PROFESSOR OF HOMILETICS, S.M.U.; DEAN OF SCHOOL OF RELIGION, VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY - AND AT 45 IS PRESIDENT, SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY - A SCHOOL THAT DRAWS FROM 40 STATES AND 10 FOREIGN COUNTRIES, FAMOUS FOR ITS EDUCATIONAL ATTAINMENTS AND RELIGIOUS TOLERANCE.

COURTESY S.M.U. DAPS CLUB © 1939 TEXAS NEWSPAPER FEATURES

COMING SOON

Want-Ad Week

Watch for Announcement

THE SLATON SLATONITE

The South Plains

Best Read Newspaper

BIG TOP

SHORTLY AFTER THE CLOWNS' HILARIOUS FIRE ACT, "BANGS BROS. MAMMOTH SHOW" ENDED



MEANWHILE DON WRIGHT, PRESS AGENT FOR THE OUTFIT, WAS ALREADY UP TOWN --

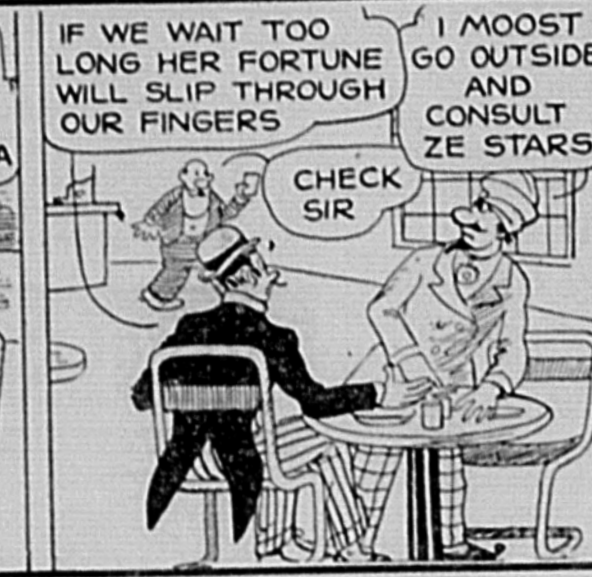


I ALREADY HAVE A DANDY STORY ABOUT THAT ELEPHANT -- ONE OF MY MEN PHONED IT IN -- SAID THE ANIMAL WENT ON A RAMPAGE TONIGHT -- NEARLY KILLED THE RINGMASTER, BUT MYRA LA BELLE MANAGED TO QUIET THE BEAST BEFORE ANYONE WAS HURT!!



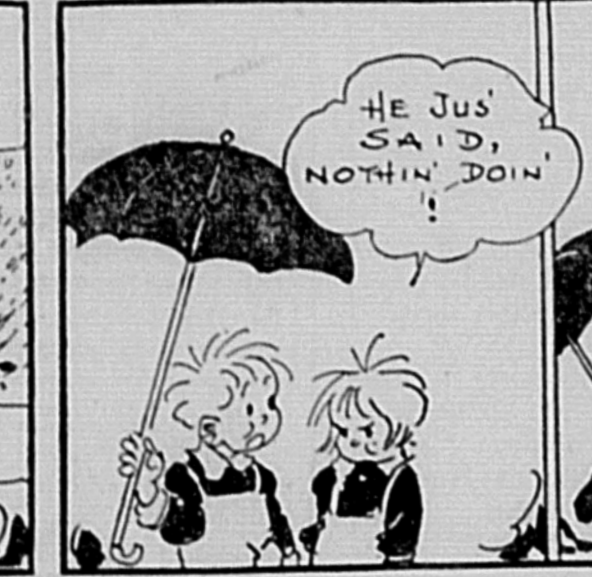
By ED WHEELAN

LALA PALOOZA — Professor Zeero, Champion Check Dodger



By RUBE GOLDBERG

S'MATTER POP — He Didn't Say Yes, He Didn't Say No!



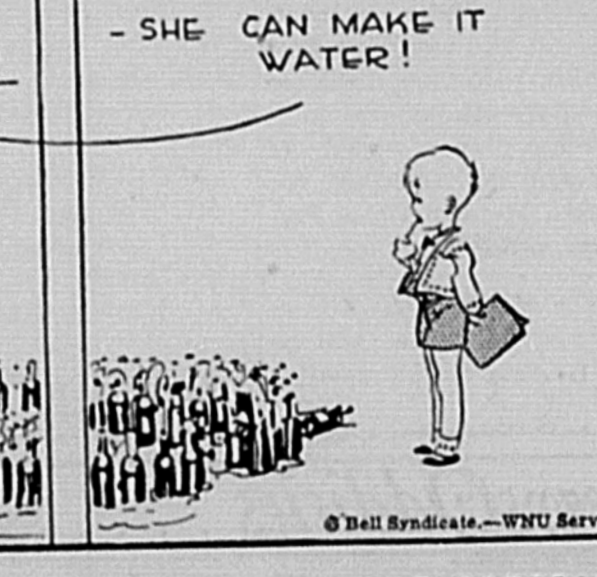
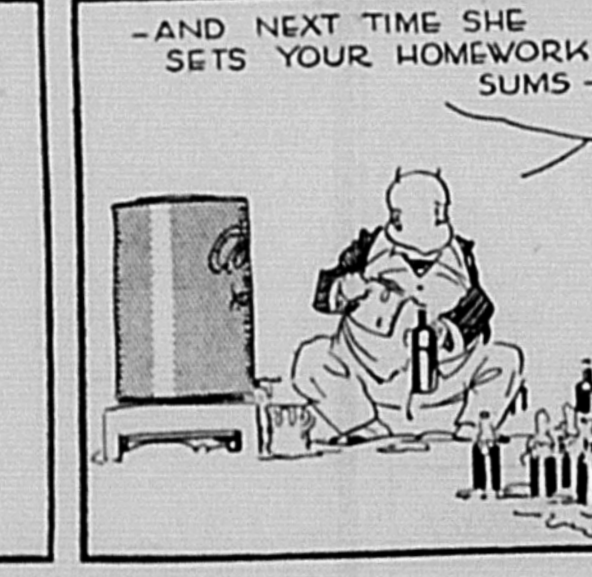
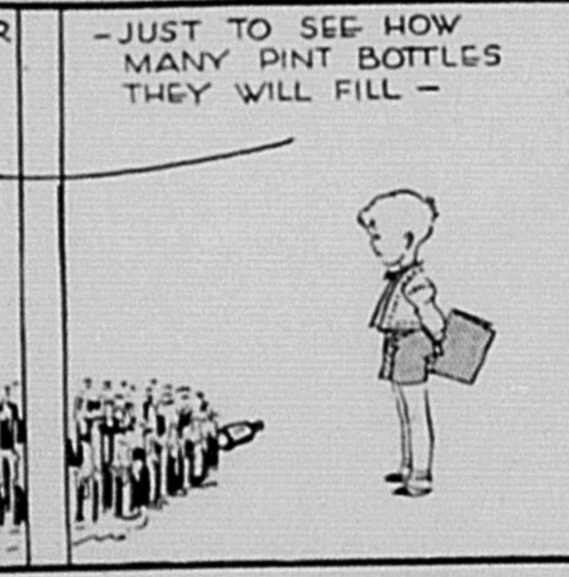
By C. M. PAYNE

MESCAL IKE — By S. L. HUNTLEY



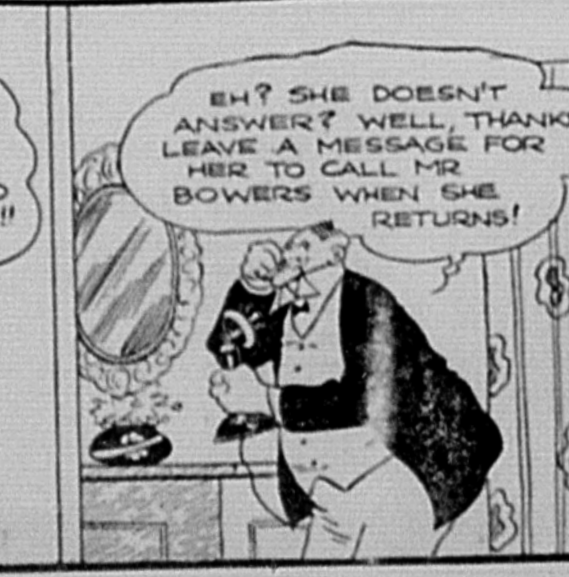
Quite a Difference

POP — A Realistic Problem



By J. MILLAR WATT

'KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES' — Eddie Is Really Worried Now



By POP MOMAND

Jerry On the Job!



"Speedin' Up the Works"

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BY HOBAN

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago
© Western Newspaper Union

Lesson for May 7

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

PAUL WORKS A HARD FIELD

LESSON TEXT—Acts 18:1, 4-11; 1 Corinthians 2:1-5
GOLDEN TEXT—I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me.—Philippians 4:13.

"Sissy!" That one word uttered with the depth of scorn of which only a school boy is capable, is enough to ruin the happiness of the one toward whom it is directed. The writer of these notes has a manly son of eight years of age who has many ambitions in his young heart, but one great fear, namely, that he may do something that will mark him as a "sissy." It is a commendable thing that boys should feel that way, provided, of course, that they are properly instructed in home and church so that they know that real manly courage does not mean being a ruffian or an ungodly person.

One could wish that more of that spirit were evident in the Christian Church. We really have all too many professed believers who are "soft"—afraid of the hard blows of life. These people tell young folk both by word and deed that Christianity is a religion for the soft-hearted and sentimental, when as a matter of fact it calls for all the red-blooded vitality of the strongest man and woman. Here is a place for the boy or girl, man or woman who has a backbone and the spirit of the pioneer. It is a great and glorious battle in which we are engaged. Paul knew it and lived it. In the progress of his ministry we find him at Athens (Acts 17), where a brilliant appeal to the philosophers of that place brought little result. From thence he comes to Corinth, one of the greatest and most wicked cities of the day. Here he meets a difficult task.

I. Human Inability (Acts 18:1, 4-8).

To call a man a "Corinthian" was to label him as a drunkard and a libertine. The town was really tough and Paul walked right into that impossible situation to preach the gospel. He naturally first went to the Jews in the synagogue, but when he preached Christ they made short work of putting him out. Rather we should say he very definitely separated himself from them. Consider the graphic picture in verse 6. But he didn't go far, he set up his testimony for Christ in the house next door, where God had a believer all prepared to receive him. The preacher of the truth may move, but he does not run away from God's appointed place.

Opposition was evidently keen, and as Paul came and went the leaders in the synagogue would probably meet him and make known their plans to destroy him. This, added to the opposition of the wicked city, was enough to discourage any man. He had some results (v. 8), but on the whole he had to struggle with the heartbreak of an impossible task. But the hour of man's extremity is the time of God's opportunity. There comes

II. Divine Encouragement (Acts 18:9-11).

God never tries His people beyond their ability to bear. It is not always given to His servants to have the assurance of success which came to Paul, but in all probability they do not face such staggering discouragement. In any case, those who have walked in the valley as well as on the mountain top with the Lord testify that He gives strength in the hour of weakness to all those who trust Him.

Paul was assured that no bodily harm would come to him and that he was not to think that he was alone, for there were many of God's people even in that wicked city. Safety and fellowship were thus assured, and none too soon, for almost at once a bitter persecution broke out against him. Read verses 12-17. Note that the assurance of God's protecting care does not mean that we shall escape trials and sorrows, but that we are to be kept in the midst of them.

III. The Secret of Victory (I Cor. 2:15).

Looking back on his ministry in Corinth, Paul writes of the secret of his successful work there. This is a passage that every teacher and preacher of God's Word should prayerfully ponder. Eloquence, human wisdom, and self-confidence may be the basis of success in the things of the world, but not in the ministry of the gospel. How well we know that the most carefully reasoned and well-phrased message may be utterly flat and powerless, while the stumbling utterance from a heart full of the love and grace of God "becomes a fire and a searching and a burning, because the Holy Spirit catches it up and bears it upon the inner consciousness of men" (Morgan). The man who preaches without his soul atremble with the sacredness of his task, his own unworthiness, and an appreciation of the power of God, may be eloquent and learned, but he will accomplish little for God.

Day-Evening Bolero Done in Jiffy Knit



Pattern No. 6149

This bolero's got what it takes—to make you the star. Puff sleeves (so feminine!) and a lacy stitch that rolls off your hook with amazing speed! Use two strands of cotton. Pattern 6149 contains directions for making the bolero, also illustrations of it and of stitches; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Good Counsel

No man is so foolish but he may give another good counsel sometimes, and no man so wise but he may easily err, if he takes no other counsel than his own. He that was taught only by himself had a fool for a master.—Ben Jonson.

HEADACHE?

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Stomach Bowels. If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this. It is a vegetable laxative. No mint, thorough, reliable, pleasant, refreshing, invigorating, sick headaches, biliousness, tired feeling when associated with constipation. Dependable, reliable, pleasant, refreshing, invigorating, sick headaches, biliousness, tired feeling when associated with constipation. Dependable, reliable, pleasant, refreshing, invigorating, sick headaches, biliousness, tired feeling when associated with constipation.

Without Risk. Make the test—then refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NIT Tablets today.

Concrete Opinions. Those who never retract their opinions love themselves more than they love truth.—Joubert.

HANDY Home Uses MOROLINE JARS 5¢ AND 10¢. SNOW-WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY.

In Anticipation. Looking forward to a pleasure is also a pleasure.—Lessing.

KILL ALL FLIES. Placed anywhere, Daisy Fly Killer attracts and kills flies. Convenient—Chances spill—Lasts all season. 20¢ at all counters. Harold Remick, Inc., 1601 East Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

Firm Foundation. Constancy is the foundation of virtues.—Francis Bacon.

AND SAVE. LUBRICATING GASOLINE. 3 to 6¢ on gasoline. 25 to 40% on motor expense. Each small "handy container" treats 10 gallons of "any" gasoline, simply by letting attendant pour it into gasoline tank. One dozen special offer \$1.50 delivered C.O.D. by mail. Lubricating Gasoline Co., P.O. Box 220, Houston, Texas.

Fruit of Patience. Patience is bitter, but its fruit sweet.—Rousseau.

NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR. We have trained College Men and Women (Christians) to accompany Visitors throughout New York City and the World's Fair as a very modest fee. May I send details how this individualized personal service will save you considerable money, time, effort and anxiety. JOSEPH A. LEWIS, 521 Fifth Avenue, New York.

WATCH

YOU can depend on the special sales the merchants of our town announce in the columns of this paper. They mean money saving to our readers. It always pays to patronize the merchants who advertise. They are not afraid of their merchandise or their prices.

THE SPECIALS

Star Dust

★ Must Find Tiny Stars
★ Joan Severs Connections
★ Storm-Broken Players

By Virginia Vale

THE movie moguls keep trying to discourage proud mothers who yearn to get their offspring into pictures—and then, every so often, up bobs the report that another child is being groomed for fame and glory as a screen star.

The newest member of the group of child stars is Jacqueline Nash. She's a tiny blonde Canadian, nine years old, and according to the story sent out by her press representative, she was recently discovered by Samuel Goldwyn in a Los Angeles tourist camp. (How on earth Mr. Goldwyn got within ten miles of a tourist camp is a problem that baffles the imagination.)

Jacqueline and her mother, Mrs. Minette Nash, had had their troubles getting to that camp. Winter visitors from their home in Toronto, they had had various kinds of bad luck; they lost their car and their money, and finally Mrs. Nash came down with flu.

When things couldn't get any worse they got better. Mr. Goldwyn discovered Jacqueline and signed her up for the picture that Jascha Heifetz will make for him.

Mrs. Nash has been training Jacqueline since the child was 18 months old; the youngster's voice is said to be remarkable in range and quality. But have you noticed that child stars rarely get contracts just by walking into a producer's office and showing what they can do? Ever since the days when Mary Miles Minter was discovered hanging around in the corridor while her mother and sister waited inside to get sister a job, not a child star has bobbed up without an accompanying tale of how somebody discovered him or her.

Kay Lorraine, of the "Hit Parade" broadcasts, is one of the few girls who ever refused a commercial audition. Three months ago she was singing on Station KMOX in St. Louis. A New York agent wired to tell her that the Hit Parade officials



KAY LORRAINE

had auditioned 207 girl singers, weren't satisfied with any of them, and wanted to hear her.

She wanted the engagement, but felt that anybody who hadn't liked any one of 207 singers would just be too hard to please. It wasn't worth while to make the trip to New York on the chance that she would win out. So she refused to go.

But the program's sponsor wanted to hear her badly enough to promise her one appearance on the "Hit Parade" if she'd travel East, and she paid her for the engagement. She couldn't refuse when opportunity knocked that second time. She's been thankful ever since that she didn't.

Joan Bennett chartered a yacht for a week-end of complete rest when she finished work in "The Man in the Iron Mask," but no sooner had she boarded it than she discovered that somebody had worked overtime installing a brand new ship-to-shore telephone. She wouldn't sail until it had been disconnected. She was fairly sure of not being summoned back for retakes, but Hollywood is full of people who can't resist calling somebody up the instant they see a telephone.

No rainstorm can daunt the actors and actresses who took part in "Wuthering Heights"—17,000 gallons of water per day were poured on their luckless heads for days and days, for those rain scenes.

The snow scenes weren't quite so bad; the snow was unbleached and untoasted corn flakes, four and one-half tons of them. But being slapped in the face by corn flakes, even unbleached and untoasted ones, when a wind machine is propelling them at a good rate, is none too pleasant.

ODDS AND ENDS—Warner Brothers want Joan Edwards, who sings on the air with Paul Whiteman's band, for a picture. But she has a contract for a year, and can't go to Hollywood unless the whole band goes along. . . . When the quintuplets have rested up from their chat with the king and queen of England, RKO Radio will move cameras right into the nursery to make a two-reel film of them, celebrating their fifth birthday.

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Big Top Hits Trail Once More With Bigger Bundle of Thrills

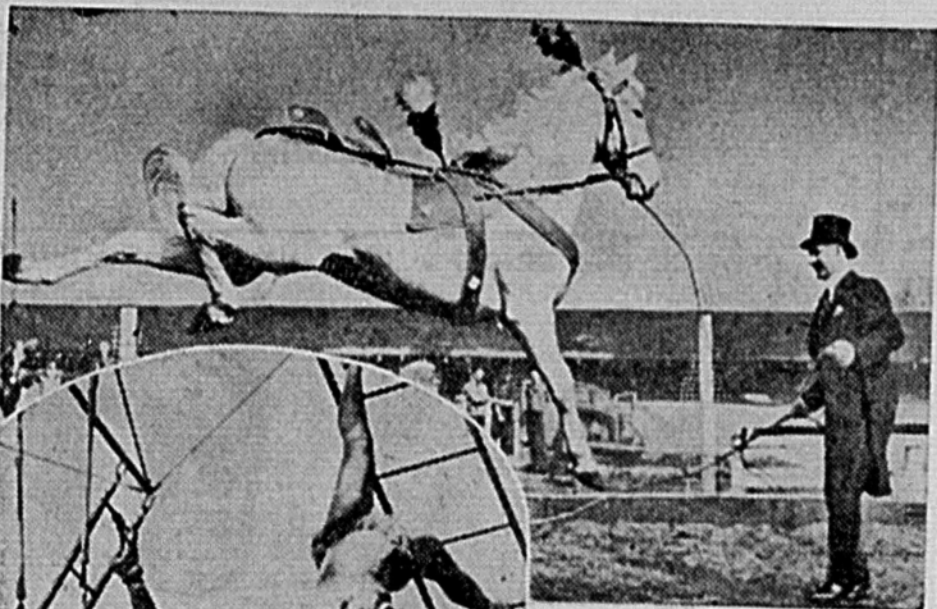


Shut down last mid-season by bad business, Ringling's "greatest show on earth" expects its biggest run this year thanks partly to Charles LeMaire (left), noted designer who planned unique costumes, air-conditioned big top and re-styled it with a blue ceiling.

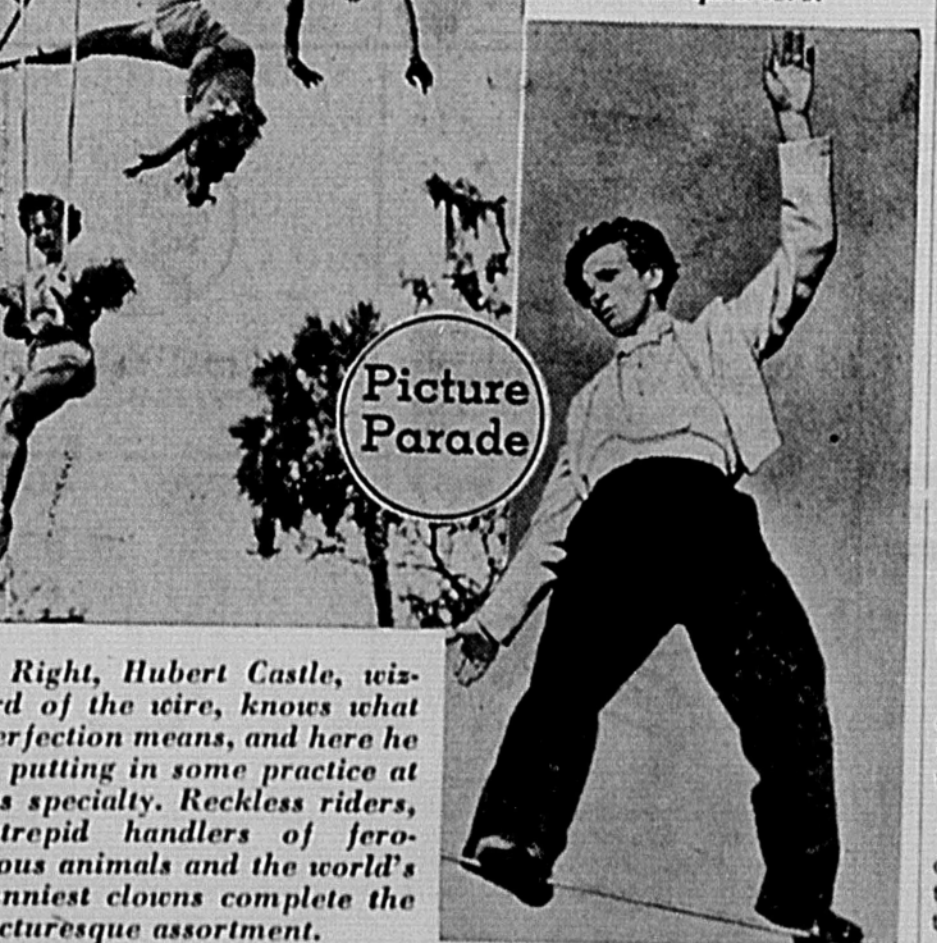
Elephants are always good circus attractions. Modoc, an acrobatic pachyderm, pulled this headstand from her trunk of tricks at the show's winter quarters.



Horses are also good attractions. Above, Tex Elmundt, famous trainer of liberty horses, puts a quartet through their paces. Below, Achmed, the performing horse, performs for William Heyer. He leaps directly up into the air and lands in the same spot. This is probably the first time such a stunt has been accomplished or photographed.

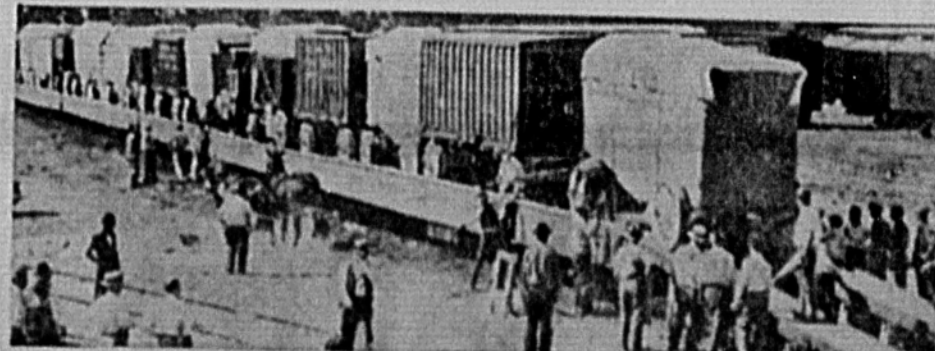


Aerialists rehearse their breath-taking feats at winter quarters.



Picture Parade

Right, Hubert Castle, wizard of the wire, knows what perfection means, and here he is putting in some practice at his specialty. Reckless riders, intrepid handlers of ferocious animals and the world's funniest clowns complete the picturesque assortment.



Roustabouts loading up for the overnight trip.

FARM TOPICS

POULTRY MEN MUST FEED FOR RESULTS

Birds Need a Balanced Ration That's Palatable.

By Dr. G. F. Heuser of the Cornell Poultry Department.—WNU Service. The important thing in feeding poultry is to get the birds to eat plenty of feed that is properly balanced. The method of feeding is important only as these aims are achieved.

To get enough feed consumed it probably means just a balanced ration that is palatable.

Rations for feeding poultry should be complete as to nourishment. When birds are confined, it becomes more difficult, but not impossible, to meet the requirements, as compared with birds that have access to a good range.

If the system of feeding results in enough use of feed daily, the emphasis should be not on the manner of feeding but on the ration itself.

Wide variations in feeding methods are possible so long as they do not hinder the birds in getting sufficient daily feed or interfere with the building of a ration complete with all essential nourishment.

Better Not Overfeed the Bull, Authority Asserts

One of the things to remember in feeding a mature bull is not to give him so much that he will become fat. It is better to keep him thin in flesh. It is well, too, to remember that feeding too much roughage to a bull in service is not a good practice. It may make him logy. When a bull is not in heavy service he can receive more liberal quantities of both hay and silage, but when in service it is well to limit the hay and perhaps feed no silage but increase the grain portion of his ration, says Hoard's Dairyman. As a rule, however, a bull can be fed 10 to 15 pounds of hay, preferably legume, without any injurious effect.

A mixture which could be used during breeding would be equal parts by weight of ground corn and cob meal, or just corn, and bran and cottonseed meal. We do not believe that as a rule it would be advisable to feed more than five pounds a day. If more is fed, then we would increase the bran to 200 pounds and use 100 pounds of corn and 100 pounds of cottonseed meal. We prefer pea hay to redtop, but a little redtop could be fed for variety.

Conveniences on Farms

Surveying 3,000 typical farms the past year the United States census found that seven out of ten had automobiles, six had radios and four had electricity. Three out of nine had running water, two out of nine had bathrooms. One in three had tractors and one in four had motor trucks. Compared with the 1930 census of all farms, this indicated the proportion having tractors and radios has more than doubled, the percentage having electricity and water piped to bathrooms has increased by half. Farms with motor trucks increased from 18 to 24 per cent, and those with passenger automobiles from 64 to 71 per cent.

Egg Liver Oil

Hens used to give us eggs, and cod used to yield us liver oil; but that's all changed. Dr. H. B. Thomas, professor of animal research chemistry at the state university of Iowa, feeds his hens on irradiated yeast, which makes them lay eggs so full of vitamin D that each egg contains as much of that vital vitamin as do three teaspoonfuls of cod liver oil. Doctors used to say one drop of cod liver oil contained all the nourishment of three pounds of beef steak. It looks, then, says The Bits Magazine, as though Doctor Thomas has succeeded in condensing a whole ox in an eggshell.

Notes for Farmers

Next year, 1940, the next agricultural census will be taken.

Tobacco growing, one of the principal farm industries of Onondaga county, N. Y., produced a heavy yield in 1938.

Buckwheat production in the United States dropped from an annual 1927-36 average of 9,569,000 bushels to 6,682,000 bushels in 1938.

Some bee keepers let their bees die in winter, claiming it is cheaper to import new stock each spring than feed their swarms during the cold months.

Watermelons are to be grown in Egypt from seed imported from the United States.

Of the 865 million persons gainfully employed in the world, 550 million are in agriculture.

The time to prepare brooder houses for the reception of chicks is before the chicks are received.

The poultry industry ranks fifth in cash farm income among major agricultural commodities in Oregon.

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Considers the Question: How Often Shall We Eat? Suggests That Some People May Benefit by More Than Three Meals

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

ONE of the questions I am frequently asked is whether or not it's advisable to eat between meals. Any answer must take into consideration a number of factors. It is true that many people experience a desire for food in mid-morning, mid-afternoon or before going to bed. Some begin to nibble as soon as they feel hungry, and often they continue to eat in excess of their needs. Others, trained to more self-restraint, refrain from eating, because they have been brought up with the idea that no food should be eaten except at regular meals.

Unfortunately, it frequently occurs that neither procedure is based upon actual food requirements.

Consider the Day's Food Needs

In arriving at any decision concerning between-meal eating, the day's ration should be regarded as a whole. If the foods served at breakfast, dinner and lunch or supper are carefully chosen, with a view to meeting bodily requirements, there should be no need for many adults to eat between meals.



On the other hand, it should be borne in mind that dividing the day's food into what we Americans so often call "three square meals," is primarily a convenient custom. One reason that it has grown up over a period of years is because it allows the maximum free time to pursue our various occupations. In a number of countries, a fourth meal is an accepted part of the day's routine. No Englishman, for example, would consider going without his afternoon tea; and workers pause in offices, stores and factories, as well as at home, for a brief rest and welcome refreshment.

How Many Meals?

In recent years, several scientists have advanced the idea that some of us may benefit by eating more than three meals. At a leading university a few years ago, two distinguished investigators concluded that smaller and more frequent meals would promote general health and well-being for many types of individuals. They suggested lighter meals, but proposed as many as four, five, or even six feedings a day.

Another well-known authority has performed various experiments which effectively demonstrate that a light additional meal in mid-afternoon, consisting principally of a milk beverage, increased the efficiency of workers and helped to reduce fatigue.

Relieving Late Afternoon Fatigue

Many people experience a tired feeling about four o'clock in the afternoon. During the working day, they gradually utilize available food energy, so that by late afternoon, the supply may be greatly reduced—along with both mental and physical energy.

Here is a case where eating between meals is regarded as a decided advantage, provided the food is carefully chosen. A glass of milk and a few crackers, or some other carbohydrate food, will help to renew energy, relieve the feeling of fatigue and bridge the gap to dinner. It must be remembered, however, that the extra meal should be composed of light, easily-digested foods so as not to destroy appetite for the following meal.

Young Children and Elderly People

Children of certain ages, as well as adults, may benefit by a sched-

ule that includes an extra meal. Very young children—in the toddler stage—are frequently given a mid-morning feeding of orange juice, or a mid-afternoon cup of milk with one or two crackers. And some school children also make better weight gains if they pause in the middle of the morning, or take an after-school snack, of fruit juice, or milk, and crackers.

Aged persons often require more than three meals. That is because large, heavy meals might overtax their digestions, and three light meals do not usually provide adequate nourishment. For this reason, nutritionists advise that they have a light, mid-afternoon pickup of a hot beverage and crackers; and perhaps a cup of hot bouillon before going to bed.

New Play Dress and a Bolero Ensemble



JUST see how much playtime fashion this one design (1557) gives you. The backless, slim-waisted play suit is perfect for summer sports. Wear the skirt with it, and you have a smart daytime dress. Add the bolero, too, and you have a charming little suit. Make this of linen, broadcloth, sharkskin or percale, and trim it with gay ricrac braid.

Bolero Ensemble With Bows. The bolero dress with princess skirt (1731) is one thing you simply must have. It's so useful for street and afternoon wear both, and extremely becoming, with its slim-waisted silhouette, wide revers and bow trims. Flat crepe, silk print, georgette and street cottons are good choices for this.

No. 1557 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 5½ yards of 35-inch material; 10 yards of ricrac braid to trim.

No. 1731 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 5½ yards of 39-inch material; 2½ yards of ribbon for bows.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1324, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Thus, it is evident that there are numerous instances when there is justification for departing from the accepted routine. But it must be remembered that as the number of meals is increased, the amount of food taken at each one should be decreased. Otherwise, an undue strain may be placed upon the digestive organs.

Then, too, no matter how the day's food is divided, it must provide all the substances required for sound nutrition. Otherwise, the body will be improperly nourished, no matter how many meals are consumed.

The diet should be built first of all around the protective foods—milk, eggs, fruits and vegetables, which are such an important source of necessary minerals and vitamins. It must also supply protein for growth and repair, carbohydrates and fats for adequate energy, and sufficient bulk or cellulose to promote normal elimination.

Keep the Diet Balanced

Whether you serve three hearty meals and forego eating between times, or follow the plan of providing a mid-morning or mid-afternoon pickup, you should meet the requirements for a balanced diet. This, you will remember from previous discussions, includes a pint of milk for each adult, a quart for every child; an egg for each member of the family, or at least three or four weekly; one serving of a whole grain cereal; one serving of meat, fish or chicken plus a second source of protein, such as meat, nuts or dried beans or peas; two vegetables besides potatoes, one of which should be of the leafy green variety; two fruits or one fruit and one fruit juice.

Questions Answered

Mrs. E. L. C.—Vitamin B has been found to be an important factor in maintaining the normal muscle tone of the intestinal tract. This vitamin is obtained from whole grain cereals and breads, yeast, glandular meats, such as liver and kidneys; milk, nuts and many fruits and vegetables. ©—WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1939—61.

Constipation Relief That Also Pepsin-izes Stomach

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste, and bad breath, your stomach is probably loaded up with certain undigested food and your bowels don't move. So you need both Pepsin to help break up fast that rich undigested food in your stomach, and Laxative Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels. So be sure your laxative also contains Pepsin. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative, because its Syrup Pepsin helps you gain that wonderful stomach relief, while the Laxative Senna moves your bowels. Tests prove the power of Pepsin to dissolve those lumps of undigested protein food which may linger in your stomach, to cause belching, gastric acidity and nausea. This is how Pepsinizing your stomach helps relieve it of such distress. At the same time this medicine wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your bowels to relieve your constipation. So see how much better you feel by taking the laxative that also puts Pepsin to work on that stomach discomfort, too. Even finicky children love to taste this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative—Senna with Syrup Pepsin at your drugist today! (Adv.)

ADVERTISING

Is as essential to business as rain to growing crops. It is the keystone in the arch of successful merchandising. Let us show you how to apply it to your business.

YOU SURE ARE SOLD ON CAMELS!

YOU BET I AM! I NEVER REALIZED HOW MILD AND TASTY A SMOKE COULD BE UNTIL I CHANGED TO CAMELS

FOR SMOKING PLEASURE AT ITS BEST—CAMELS

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE: Spanish Table Lamp, Radio, 3-piece set of Club Aluminum, four burner apartment gas range, Singer sewing machine. See Layne at Marr Plumbing, 11c.

FOR SALE: A five gallon milk can to be fresh soon. Dr. C. H. McIlroy, 21c.

FOR RENT: New cottages; furnished or unfurnished. Phone 282.

FOR RENT: Red-room, 755 South 11th St.

FOR SALE: Good Texas Special and Half Cotton Seed. See L. H. Brewer.

FOR SALE: \$6 V-8 Coupe in A1 condition. Radio, clock, heater, 45-hp. Horn. Would take anything in trade.

FOR RENT: Desirable, close in, unfurnished apt., with kitchen.

PALACE

"Cool as a Sea Breeze"

Friday and Saturday

What a line-up of entertainment for everybody you must see it!



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FERDINAND THE BULL

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Presue Saturday Night—also Sunday and Monday

THE HIT COMEDY OF 1939!

Her best since "It Happened One Night"

CLAUDETTE COLBERT

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He's terrific!

MIDNIGHT

Tuesday and Wednesday

MAGNIFICENT!

In music, romance, spec- tacle, glamor— it's stops for 1939!



COMING Fri. & Sat. May 12-13



Bilbrey Home Is Unusual

"Believe-It-or-Not" Home Being Built

The home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Bilbrey, at 120 W. Dayton St. is nearing completion and therein lies a tale. It could well be compared to the house that Jack built, as Mr. Bilbrey and his son, Alvis, are responsible for the entire renovation and redecoration. Over a period of 18 months, in their spare time they have converted the original 3-room house into this five room home, designed along the French provincial plan.

A round turret at the entrance admits one into a tiny foyer and hall that connects each room of the house.

In the living room is a fireplace, and the adjoining dining room, that has a windowed alcove, is reached through an arch.

The kitchen, in black and white, with a breakfast nook, has a tiled wainscote, one wall covered with a cabinet, and a service porch where the water heater is placed.

In the front bedroom will be found orchid paper on the walls. The back bedroom will have green paper, and two closets. The bath between the rooms will have a white tiled wainscote, with blue paper and a linen space that will not be enclosed.

The floors will have a natural finish and the woodwork is in bone white. All the walls are covered with sheetrock, making them doubly weather proof.

In the front will be a paved patio and the house is stuccoed. Mr. Bilbrey is employed at the Texas Utilities plant and his son is a high school student. It is remarkable that they have accomplished so much—and so well—in so little time, considering the diversities of the jobs; carpentering, planning, masonry, papering, stucco, and painting—all being the work of this father and son.

Santa Fe Contests To Be Continued

Students studying vocational agriculture in Santa Fe territory, will be pleased to learn that E. J. Engel, president of the company, has announced that the railroad again will offer prizes this year to outstanding livestock judging teams, in recognition of their work and what the vocational movement is doing in behalf of agriculture.

Awards will be on the same basis as in 1938, and much of the same plan which the Santa Fe has followed since 1927, in support of the national convention of students of vocational agriculture in Kansas City, where champion livestock judging teams of each state gather to compete in national contests.

"Our sole interest is to promote a better system of agriculture in our territory," said Mr. Engel. "Students studying vocational agriculture are preparing themselves for the future and we wish to encourage them in their work."

Four state teams won Santa Fe awards last year; six the year prior. In Texas, with its vast area enette, at 616 S. 9th St. See Pomer Ins. Agency.

FLAGSTONES for your lawn or garden. Plains Lumber Co.

FOR RENT: 2-room apartment. Bills paid. 755 S. 11th.

FOR SALE: Kipling's complete works. 10 vol. Sacrifice price. Inquire at Slatonite.

FOR SALE: Electric Refrigerator and Radio. Mrs. O. Yuzbick, 305 E. Lynn.

The Modern Way Food Store

LETTUCE large head 4c
CUCUMBERS fresh; lb 4c
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BREAD large loaf 5c
ICE CREAM all flavors; pints 12c
quarts 23c

See our Windows for Many Other Specials

'Maid of Cotton' Talks Shop With Fashion Editor



BLONDE Alice Louise Hall (left), designated "Maid of Cotton" by the Memphis Cotton Carnival and the National Cotton Council of America, is shown discussing the latest fashion trends with Carmel Snow, editor of Harper's Bazaar, in New York City. Miss Hall is on an 8000-mile goodwill tour of the country to dramatize cotton and its many uses. It will be recalled that Mrs. Snow, broadcasting from Paris last February on fashion previews, was the first to predict that cotton would be the keynote of summer apparel.

McDonald Observatory Sets Visiting Hours

AUSTIN, April.—"Intense public interest" has caused a regular schedule of four visiting hours per week to be set up at McDonald Observatory, near Fort Davis, beginning May 8, University of Texas officials announced here today.

In addition to the regular visiting hours, public observation through the telescope will be scheduled for the last Wednesday of each month.

Visiting hours as announced by the Observatory director, will be from 1 to 1:30 p. m., Central Standard Time on week days, and from 2 to 3 p. m. on Sundays. During these hours, an experienced operator will demonstrate the telescope and describe the work of the Observatory, Dr. Struve declared.

Public "star-gazing," from 8:30 to 10 p. m. on the last Wednesday of each month, is to be limited to visitors who have written and secured from Observatory officials, a time-schedule for their particular observation, Dr. Struve said.

16 Slaton FFA Boys In Contest

Sixteen Future Farmers from the Slaton Chapter are participating in a cotton growing contest sponsored by the Lions Club of Lubbock and the cotton seed oil mill of Slaton. There will be prizes given to the ten highest in gross receipts.

The ten cash prizes are: First, fifty dollars; Second, forty dollars; Third, thirty dollars; Fourth, twenty dollars; and six prizes of ten dollars each. This makes a total of two hundred dollars that is to be such a great number of vocational schools, one award will go to the best team in the Eastern part of the State, and the other to the Western section champion.

be given away.

In order to qualify, the boy must plant five acres in Paymaster cotton. The seed are to be supplied by the contest sponsors. The contestants must have an accurate record of the date when the cotton is planted, the expenses of producing the cotton, the number of pounds produced per acre on the five acre lot, the total inches of rainfall received after crop is planted, the percentage of lint harvested at each picking and the total pounds of lint produced. They are also required to attend the Achievement Day which is to be held next fall at Lubbock.

Have your prescriptions filled at TEAGUE DRUG STORE by a Registered Pharmacist

See the Slatonite for your job work

To-day is Your Life Insurance Bargain Day

FOR NEVER AGAIN—

No matter how rich or how poor you may become, No matter what the future may hold in store for you and for your family, No matter how great your needs for life insurance may become, Never Again can you secure as much life insurance for as little money as you can get today.

Odie A. Hood

Presenting

Southland Life Insurance For Your Protection

Rebecca Tudor, Marian Bechtel in Senior Recital

Misses Rebecca Tudor and Marian Bechtel will be presented in a joint Senior piano recital at the high school auditorium Monday evening, May 8, at 8:15 o'clock. They are pupils of Mrs. Jeanette Ramsey Olive and are being presented by Miss Lorene McClintock.

The program follows: Little Prelude in D major—Bach; Sonata in G major, No. 2, Allegro, Andante—Mozart; Nocturne in B flat major—John Field; Prelude in sharp minor—Heller; Playera (Spanish Dance)—Granados; A Frolic—Mania Zucca; Valse Caprice—Newland; Juba—Dett, all played by Miss Tudor.

Allemande from French Suite No. 2—Bach; Etude, opus 299, No. 11—Cary Czerny; Sonata in E major, opus 14, No. 1—Allegro-Allegretto-Rondo—Beethoven; Prelude in D flat major—Chopin; Valse in C sharp minor—Chopin; The Brook—MacDowell; The Eagle—MacDowell; Pickanny Dance—Guth; The Old Refrain—Kreisler, all being given by Miss Bechtel.

Duo—Habenera de Cinna—Mary Howe, will conclude the program, with Misses Tudor and Bechtel both at the pianos.

Ushers will be June Scott, Jean Evans, Ruby Stewart and Richard Ragsdale.

Miss McClintock also announces that Richard Ragsdale, accompanied by Miss June Scott, will be presented in a piano recital Thursday evening, May 11, at the high school auditorium.

F. H. A. Loans Large In Lubbock County

A total of 348 mortgages were accepted for insurance in Lubbock County for the year totaling \$1,186,100. Total mortgages accepted for insurance since the inception of the Insured Mortgage Program early in 1935 totals \$21,172,540. This is a net cumulative figure through December 31, 1938.

Loans are eligible for insurance

under the Insured Mortgage Program of this Administration for the purpose of buying or building homes and for refinancing existing mortgages on homes. In Texas over 80 percent of the commitments issued during the year 1938 represented loans for the purpose of building new homes. Commitments in this county since the inception of the Program averaged \$3,306 each.

Miss Anna Belle Hickman, Home Economist, is holding a cooking school under the auspices of the Texas-New Mexico Utilities Company at the offices of the company on Garza Street this Thursday and Friday. This is an annual affair and the women of Slaton look forward to it from year to year. Attendance was good on the opening day—yesterday.

bread is good,

but Aunt Betty's Bread is

better

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GREETING CARDS FOR MAY OCCASIONS

GRADUATION GREETINGS
MOTHER'S DAY GREETINGS
gifts with appeal
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True Value

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Large, round, enameled steel basket for any room. This 60c value only 49c

FLOWER POT STAND Drop in for this surprise—it's what you've wanted for a long time. This brand new bargain only 98c	LADY HIBBARD BOILER Bright tin with solid copper bottom. One-piece cover with hook handle. 13 1-4 gal. size. Reg. \$2.20 value. Get it at our sale price \$1.89	MIRROR AND SHELF Provides extra mirror, as well as shelf. Portable 12x16 in. Venetian top mirror. Handy shelf 4 in. deep. White enameled finish 19c
ELECTRIC IRON A fine buy in a sturdy, streamlined iron! Heavily nickel plated, high grade heating element. Full size, 5 lbs., non-skid heel rest, tapering point. Get this at 98c	OFFICIAL SOFT BALL Long, fiber, Kapok center; flat seam; 12 in. Be ready to play! Each 49c	GALVANIZED PAIL Beaded, standard galvanized pail. Wrought ears, wire bail. 12-qt. cap.—11x10 in. Limited quantity—get yours early. Only 19c
CLOSET SEAT Good quality toilet seat—double doweled front & back 5-year guarantee. Chromium plate hinge. Sells reg. \$2.15. Sale price \$1.89	CEILING LIGHT Deluxe model for kitchen or bathroom. Gives a flood of soft, diffused light. Chain pull type. Shade diam. 8 1/2 in. height 9 1/2 in. \$1.25 value for 98c	IRONING TABLE Standard size Steady, durable yet extremely light. Absolutely rigid—no side motion! 15x54 in. pine top. Regular \$2.50 value, for this sale only \$1.98

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"THEY LOVE IT"

Give your kiddies pure fresh milk from tubercular-tested high grade Jersey Cows. Physicians recommend it for all growing children to build sturdy teeth and bones and keep them healthy and happy.

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FIVE MILES SOUTH OF TOWN

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