

The Baird Star

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

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

BAIRD, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY MARCH 11, 1938

NUMBER 13

OPLIN PRODUCER NOW RATED AT 2400 BARRELS

The Oplin Ordovician discovery well in this area drilled by Hal Hughes et al, on the Tom Poin-dexter place three miles north-east of Oplin, was given a second acidization Wednesday and resulted in an increase in flow, estimated to be about three times the amount of the first gauge.

Treated with 7,000 gallons of acid solution late Wednesday, the deep discovery was opened into tanks for one hour to flow 90 barrels. The well was then shut in, to be reopened again yesterday morning for a gauge by the railroad commission. Reports from this potential gauge gave a daily rating of nearly 2400 barrels which rank the well as one of the largest Ordovician producers ever completed.

Abilene office of the commission reported the well flowed 896 barrels of oil in nine hours, an average of 99.5 barrels hourly to establish a daily potential of 2,388 barrels.

The well is believed to be producing from the Simpson, middle Ordovician sandy lime horizon. Gas and oil pay was logged from 4,668-79 feet, total depth. Both gas and oil showing had been increased by a 3,000-gallon acid treatment two weeks ago which set estimates up to 1,000 barrels per day.

Prior to the second treatment Wednesday, the well was making between four and five million cubic feet of gas per day, giving a two-high gas-oil ratio. Second acidization was in an attempt to boost the flow of oil under the heavy pressure. The well is flowing through two-inch tubing.

Midway H. D. Club

The Midway H. D. Club met in the home of Mrs. Albro Wilson Feb. 11th with six club members, three visitors and he agent, Miss Brown. After the business session Miss Brown gave a demonstration on bed spreads, and showed several patterns of candle wicking. Each one present had a needle and did a few stitches to learn how. A refreshment plate of pie, and coffee was served.

The club met Feb. 25th in the home of Mrs. O. W. Johns. At the close of a short business meeting, the club quilted on a friendship quilt presented the hostess by the club members at the expiration of two terms as President of the club.

A refreshment plate was served to the members and visitors.

PREACHING AT DEEP CREEK

Paul Kenyon of the Radio Revival will preach at the Deep Creek Saturday night at 7:30 and at 11 o'clock Sunday morning and will preach at the Presbyterian church at 2:30 p. m. Everyone invited to attend the services.

Griggs Hospital News

L. L. Stevens, Clyde true grower injured when struck by a truck ten days ago is in a serious condition. A sister is at his bedside.

Mrs. Cecil Nichols of Tona underwent major surgery Tuesday.

Mrs. Della Higgs of Baird had major surgery Monday.

Mrs. John Poindexter had major surgery Saturday.

Mrs. Walter Johnson of Lawn is a surgical patient.

John, a Mexican from the Windham ranch is a pneumonia patient.

Andrew a Mexican suffering from pneumonia was able to leave the hospital Monday.

C. V. Jr. little son of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Jones is a pneumonia patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Driskill who have been patients for the past ten days ago are reported slightly improved.

Sports Show Big Success

The Callahan County All-Star school gymn was a big success.

This sports show was put on by the Vocational Agricultural class of Baird High School, and their teacher Mr. Jones. There were two nights of this nerve tingling excitement which was enjoyed by a large group of citizens from all parts of the county.

The winners of these various events were declared Champions of Callahan County, and will receive gold medals, with their names and the event they won engraved on them.

In the two basket ball games in which the East part of the county competed against the West part. The boys team from the West won over the East. The East girls beat out the girls from the West.

In the boxing events after two nights of grueling fighting the following boys were declared champions:

Paperweight—Julian Farmer, Oplin; Flyweight—Jack Correll, Oplin; Bantamweight—L. W. McIntosh, Baird; Featherweight—Eli Rutledge, Clyde; Lightweight—J. D. Campbell, Oplin; Middleweight—Bob Austin, Baird; Light heavyweight—Fenton Williams, Baird; Heavyweight—Joe Fielder, Baird.

The Vocational Agricultural class and their teacher Mr. Jones wish to express their appreciation to those who helped make this show a success, and to thank the people of the county for the record breaking crowd.

School Census Being Taken

The school census supplies have arrived at the County Superintendent, B. C. Chrisman's office and the census takers are at work throughout the county enrolling school age children. Every child enrolled means a state school allotment of twenty dollars to the school where he is enrolled. Therefore, it means a great deal that Callahan county school age children be enrolled. Every child six years of age and not over eighteen on or before September 1 is entitled to be listed. If your children have failed to be enumerated, please report this to County Supt. B. C. Chrisman.

Workers Conference Program

10:00, A. M.—Song and Praises Service, Led by Rev. Ross Respass. 10:15, A. M. Discussion of our Associational work: Sunday School B. T. U., Missionary, and Evangelistic, led by the Associational Leaders of each work. 10:45, A. M. "The Man Power of Baptist Churches To Day", Discussed by Rev. C. E. Dick, of Ovalo. 11:15, A. M. Sermon, By Rev. C. E. Poe, Pastor, Gross Plains.

Noon

1:00, P. M. Song and Praise Service, Led by Rev. Joe Mayes. 1:15, P. M. "Vacation Bible Schools", Discussed by Mrs. F. A. Hollis. 1:40, P. M., Board Meeting, and W. M. U. 2:30, P. M., Inspirational Address, By Rev. Dewitt Van Pelt.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Little Miss Shirley Gay Watts was honored on her first birthday March 3 at 4 o'clock with a party given at the home of her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hopkins.

Many nice gifts were received and a good time was had by all. Cakes and punch were served to 64 guests.

Mrs. H. Austin's Mother Died In Mississippi

Mrs. H. Austin returned a few days ago from Hattiesburg, Mississippi where she was called by the death of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth Hegwood, age 84, who died at her home in that city on Wednesday Feb. 16th.

Funeral services were held at the Sacred Heart Catholic church at 9 o'clock Friday morning, the rites being conducted by the Rev. C. C. Mulvihill burial being made in a local cemetery.

Mrs. Hegwood had been a resident of Hattiesburg since 1910.

She is survived by her husband, A. M. Hegwood; five sons, C. A. Hegwood of Forest, A. A. J. H., W. A. and J. L. Hegwood all of this city; six daughters, Mrs. H. Austin of Baird, Texas, Mrs. C. T. Boyles of Louisville, Mrs. J. A. Redmond, Jr., Mrs. H. W. Commiskey, Miss Ruth Hegwood, all of Hattiesburg, and Mrs. J. L. Redmond of Georgetown, S. C.; 57 grandchildren and 47 great-grandchildren. Other survivors include: Two brothers, J. H. Gunn of Shreveport, La., and J. V. Gunn, Okmulgee, Okla., and one sister, Mrs. R. L. Hughes of Mexia, Texas.

Active pallbearers were: Clarence Hegwood, Clyde Hegwood, T. C. Boyles, John I. Redmond, Michael Commiskey grand sons, and J. D. Lenton, a great-grandson.

The honorary escort included: W. F. Boyles, C. F. Fountain, J. M. Brophy, R. F. McGregor, E. A. Kernaghan and Cornelius Coughlin.

Shallow Wildcat For Oplin Vicinity

A few miles north of the Ordovician discovery near Oplin, Joe Gallagher of Abilene and L. B. Martin of Henderson have staked location for a projected shallow wildcat, which will seek production in drilling to the King sand or 1,800 feet.

It is near the center of a 2,000-acre block which Gallagher assembled last year and on which a previous shallow test has been drilled. The test will be a diagonal offset to the old Pruitt No. 1 Windham, drilled in 1925, which showed as a 12,000,000-foot gas-sender from a shallow zone.

The test will be known as the No. 1 W. T. Harrison, being 1,050 feet from the east and 150 feet from the south lines No. 347. Operators plan to spud before March 10.

E. C. Johnson of Longview, East Texas operator has taken a spread in the block.

SECOND WEEK OF DISTRICT COURT

The 42nd District Court is grinding away on the second week of the term with very little to do.

O. W. Kilman, charged with theft from person, was convicted and given a two-year suspended sentence.

Thurman Wood, convicted of felony theft, was given a five-year suspended sentence.

Oplin To Vote On School Bonds

The voters in the Oplin school district will hold an election March 19 for the purpose of issuing bonds for \$22,500 to construct a new school building. Bonds are to draw 4 percent interest payable in 30 years. The W. P. A. will supplement the money raised by the school district and the total will probably be around \$35,000 for the project. Present plans are for a gymnasium and a main building of 10 classrooms and an auditorium.

Oil Belt Teachers Meet Held In Sweetwater Today

The Oil Belt Teacher's Association will convene today in Sweetwater for a two-day session. Nat Williams, superintendent of Baird public schools, president of the association will preside at the meeting.

Program for the general sessions is complete, and sectional meeting plans are practically complete. The two-day event opens at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the John Reagan junior high school with a section for superintendents and principals.

Mrs. Roberta Warren Mayes, of Baird is chairman of the Speech Arts Department of the Association.

A number of Baird teachers will attend the meeting.

1938 Registrations Moving Slowly

Car registrations for 1938 are moving very slowly. Only 110 of the passenger plates had been issued up to noon Wednesday according to a report from Olaf Hollingshead, County Tax Assessor-Collector.

The tags may legally be used now, and dead line for purchasing the plates without penalty is April 1st.

Those who want to avoid the last minute rush, should buy their plates now, otherwise, they will have to wait their turn in line.

All are urged to bring their 1937 registration receipt with them when they register their cars, since this speeds up the transaction.

Local Student Is Member Of College Club

Buddy Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart of Baird is a charter member in the newly formed badminton club of Abilene Christian College which is being sponsored by W. M. Dowell, head of the Physical Education Department of the college.

This recently organized club is for students interested in playing badminton, an ancient game of foreign origin, which has become popular recently throughout this section. Members in the club will participate in local tournaments.

Mad Dog Bites Boy At Putnam

A rabid dog which bit other dogs and the young son of Mrs. Hurst at Putnam was reported today to County Health Officer W. S. Hamlet here.

The Austin health department has been wired for serum for treatment of the lad. The wound of the boy was not vicious.

Married

Mr. Samuel S. Nichols of El Paso Texas and Miss Louise Smith of Eula were married at the Baptist church in Baird Friday Evening at 8:30 Joe R. Mayes saying the ceremony, the groom is a prosperous young business man of El Paso, the bride is the accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith of Eula, she is a graduate nurse and was for a time night nurse at the Griggs Hospital here and for some time has been employed in El Paso as nurse.

A. W. JOHNSON SUFFERS

A. W. Johnson suffered a stroke of paralysis Wednesday morning and is reported in a serious condition. He is at the home of his daughter Mrs. Walker Grounds.

Mrs. C. M. Peek Of Clyde, Died In Dallas

Mrs. C. M. Peak, 45 of Clyde who underwent surgery in Baylor Hospital Dallas last week died Saturday March 5th.

Funeral services were held at the Clyde Methodist church at 2:30 p. m. Sunday afternoon, with Rev. Raymond Van Zandt, former Clyde minister, now of Slanton, officiating. He was assisted by Rev. A. F. Click pastor and Dr. J. T. Griswold, Patterson funeral home had charge of the funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Peak is survived by her husband and one daughter Hazel both of Clyde. Brothers and sisters living are: W. C., E. E. and Bessie Webb of Chattanooga, Tenn., F. I. Webb of Commerce; E. C. Webb of Oklahoma City; Mrs. G. D. Knowles of Royce City; and Mrs. Joe Couch of McMinnville Tenn.

Mrs. Peek whose maiden name was Birdie Lou Webb was born in White county, Tennessee, on March 20, 1892. She was married to C. M. Peek at Clyde on November 8, 1917. A member of the Methodist church since childhood, Mrs. Peek was an active church worker. She was also active in the Clyde study club.

Marriage Announced

Miss Corinne Simpson and Harold Webb were married in Abilene on Sunday afternoon March 8, Rev. Willis P. Gerhart, pastor of Heavenly Rest Episcopal church reading the marriage service in presence of a few friends.

Mrs. Webb's wedding dress was a tailored suit of navy blue, with powder blue accessories.

Mrs. Webb is a daughter of Mrs. W. L. Simpson of Baird. She attended Baird Schools for the past four years and one of the most popular students taking part in sports and other school activities.

Mr. Webb is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Webb of Midway. He is one of the most popular young men of this section of the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb made a short trip to Carlsbad cavanar and other points before returning to their home in Pecos, where Mr. Webb holds a position with the Allison-Chalmers Motor Co.

Those attending the wedding were Miss John Faye Hays, Baird Mrs. R. C. Lewis and Charles Lewis of Abilene.

Beautification Program

The Garden Club will sponsor two Beautification Programs this season. One a crepe myrtle contest in which a cash prize of \$3.00 will be given for the most beautiful crepe myrtle grown this season; \$2.00 for the second prize and \$1.00 for the third prize.

Yard improvement and beautification is the second contest in which \$3.00 will be given as first prize; \$2.00 as second and \$1.00 as third.

Any one wishing to buy crepe myrtle may place their order with Mrs. Vernon King, secretary of the club. No orders will be sent in after March 15th. All are urged to enter these contests and cooperate in this beautification contest.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. R. A. Walker, pastor will preach at both the morning and evening hours Sunday at the Presbyterian Church. All are cordially invited to attend the services.

Vacant Lots To Be Turned Into Play Grounds

A movement has been started in Baird to clean up the vacant lots around town and convert them into tennis courts and playgrounds for the young people to use and enjoy. The cost of such a project is ridiculously low and the results are gratifying. For those of us who have teenage youngsters who are forever "on the go", a neighborhood playground is an answer to the problem of keeping them near home and where you can find them. The younger children will benefit just as greatly too, for it will do away with streets as baseball fields and game grounds.

With a lot turned over to them to hold their "big league" games and "red rover" contests, it's a sure thing that they will be safe from automobiles that menace their play in the streets. Certainly a well-kept playground is preferable to a weed-covered lot as far as civic beauty is concerned, and it is really surprising the ease with which these "eye-sore" spots can be transformed into valuable spots. If every neighborhood would agree to turn their vacant lot into a play ground, there ought to be some way of soliciting city aid in scraping it clean or rolling it for tennis courts. It is a worthwhile project for Baird parents to consider. Wouldn't it be far better to let our children have the advantage of the unoccupied lots, other than to leave them as unsightly catch-alls?

T-P Adds More Crews To Care For Tonnage

Baird, March 5—Three additional engine crews have been put into service between Toyah and Fort Worth through Baird as a result of rapidly increasing tonnage over the Texas and Pacific railroad.

A medley of commodities westward and perishable fruits eastward constitute the increased freight traffic. Extra train crews were impressed into service a few weeks ago.

Baird divisional yards have been crowded fairly well with tonnage recently.

Garden Club

The Old Fashioned Garden Club met Tuesday at the Presbyterian Church.

An excellent and timely program on the Conservation, Propagation and Enjoyment of Wild Flowers was given.

Much of Texas is already a riot of color, both Wild and Cultivated flowers. Garden Clubs over the State plan tours and announce dates when specified sections of the country are most beautiful. Just at this time the Azalea Trail and Bluebonnet tour are being highlighted.

The president of the Garden Club, Mrs. W. Clyde White was guest at a luncheon, Wednesday given by the Civic League and Garden Club of Eastland. Mrs. White was also a speaker for the program following the luncheon. Her subject was, "Blooms in Religion".

Mrs. White was accompanied by Mrs. B. L. Russell Jr.

The Garden Club has just received the first bulletin of an informational Series being issued by the faculty and Extension Service of A. & M. College. The Garden Club will submit timely topics from these bulletins, with the hope that readers will derive profit and pleasure from the service. The first series will be published next week.

Mrs. M. L. Farmer Member Of Pioneer Family Died

Mrs. M. L. Farmer 59, died at 8:15 Thursday night, March 3rd at the Griggs hospital where she had been a patient for several days suffering from a heart ailment.

Funeral rites were held at the Methodist Church Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock Rev. Hamilton Wright the pastor conducting the rites assisted by Dr. J. T. Griswold of Clyde, former pastor of Baird.

Pall bearers were: Fred Cutbirth, Bob Norrell, Rod Kelton, Dr. V. E. Hill, W. B. Jones, and Brice Jones.

Burial was made in Ross cemetery. Wylie Funeral home had charge of funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Farmer whose maiden name was Tillie Betcher, was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. August Betcher pioneer residents of Dudley. The Betcher family came to this section with several other families from South Bend Indiana and established the Eagle Colony near Abilene in 1877. It was there that Mrs. Farmer was born Oct. 12, 1878.

The Betcher family later moved to the Dudley Community which then was called Eagle Cove where they established their home. Mr. Betcher died in 1920 and Mrs. Betcher in 1926. Mr. and Mrs. Farmer were married in Baird Feb. 27, 1902 and have made their home here since. Mrs. Farmer was a devoted Christian woman, had been a member of the Methodist church since 13 years of age. She was active in church work, a devoted wife, mother and friend.

Mrs. Farmer is survived by her husband two sons and one daughter: Howard E. Farmer of Baird; Fred C. Farmer of Putnam; and Mrs. M. Z. Turner of Dallas also one little grand daughter Gladys Lucille Farmer daughter of Fred C. Farmer, three brothers, Albert Betcher of Oplin and Otto and Henry Betcher, both of Dudley; and three sisters, Mrs. Herman Schultz, 426 Elm, Abilene Mrs. E. M. Wristen of Baird and Mrs. Bob Cutbirth of Dudley. Two nieces, Mrs. D. C. Coffman and Mrs. Ross Williams, and four nephews, Will Schultz, Otto Schultz, Carl Schultz and Phile Schultz, live in Abilene.

The floral offerings were beautiful, silent tokens of the love and esteem in which Mrs. Farmer was held. The church was filled to capacity with friends and relatives to pay a last tribute of love to one who had among us for the most of her life and was loved and respected by all.

Many friends from out of town was here to attend the funeral.

C. R. Nurdyke Makes Trip After Prisoner

Deputy Sheriff Clarence Nurdyke left Wednesday for De-Queen, Ark. to bring back Worley Cloyd, indicted by the Callahan County fall grand jury for disposing of mortgaged property, consisting principally of livestock. Cloyd was a former farmer of the Cottonwood community, Nurdyke got a tip Cloyd was at De Queen, called the sheriff there and soon had the fugitive behind the bars. Cloyd's trail will probably come up at the present term of 42nd District Court.

Nurdyke was accompanied to De Queen by his father, of Cottonwood. They expected to return early Thursday night.

MRS. E. C. PRETZ'S MOTHER DIED IN DALLAS

Mrs. E. C. Pretz was called to Dallas last Friday by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Currie who has been in failing health for sometime.

Mrs. Currie died Saturday. Mrs. Currie formerly lived in the Rowden community.

TIPS to Gardeners

Locating Vegetables

GARDENERS can grow a fairly good crop of vegetables in almost any kind of soil, as long as there is good sunlight and moisture.

To those, however, who have a choice of soil available, the following information will be of assistance in locating crops.

In heavy or clay soils grow beans, beets, broccoli, Brussels sprouts, cabbage, cauliflower, corn, kale, peas, pumpkin, rhubarb, spinach, squash, Swiss chard and rutabaga.

In light or sandy soils: Asparagus, carrot, celery, collards, Chinese cabbage, cucumber, egg plant, endive, kohlrabi, lettuce, cantaloupe, watermelon, mustard, okra, onion, parsley, parsnip, radish, tomato, turnip, and most herbs.

In muck: Onions, celery, spinach, Chinese cabbage, radish, turnip, carrot, kale, lettuce, mustard, parsley, parsnip, rhubarb, spinach, Swiss chard, and herbs. Onions and celery are particularly good muck crops.

SORE THROAT

WITH COLDS

Given Fast Relief

Take 2 Bayer Tablets with a full glass of water.



Crush 3 Bayer Tablets in $\frac{1}{2}$ glass of water—gargle twice every few hours.

The speed with which Bayer tablets act in relieving the distressing symptoms of colds and accompanying sore throat is utterly amazing... and the treatment is simple and pleasant. This is all you do. Crush and dissolve three genuine Bayer Aspirin tablets in one-third glass of water. Then gargle with this mixture twice, holding your head well back.

This medicinal gargle will act almost like a local anesthetic on the sore, irritated membrane of your throat. Pain eases promptly; rawness is relieved.

You will say it is remarkable. And the few cents it costs effects a big saving over expensive "throat gargles" and strong medicines. And when you buy, see that you get genuine BAYER ASPIRIN.

15¢ FOR 12 TABLETS
2 FULL DOZEN 25¢
Virtually 1 cent a tablet

Without Horrors
War is delightful to those who have had no experience of it.—Erasmus.

FREE
4 cups of
GARFIELD TEA
to show you the easy way to
KEEP CLEAN INSIDE!

You'll like the way it snaps you back, overnight, to the feeling of "rain to go" fitness and inside cleanliness! Helps eliminate the left-over wastes that hold you back, cause headaches, indigestion, etc. Garfield Tea is a natural, healthy, and safe! It contains no harmful drugs, but it DOES help you get rid of constipation, indigestion, and all the "left-over" wastes that hold you back. It's a natural, healthy, and safe! It contains no harmful drugs, but it DOES help you get rid of constipation, indigestion, and all the "left-over" wastes that hold you back.

Pride Offends
The proud are always most provoked by pride.—Cowper.

FOR BURNS
MOROLINE
SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

WNU—L 10—38

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Improved Uniform SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for March 13

FEEDING THE HUNGRY

LESSON TEXT—Mark 6:30-44. GOLDEN TEXT—Give ye them to eat. Mark 6:37.

PRIMARY TOPIC—When Jesus Fed a Hungry Crowd.

JUNIOR TOPIC—A Boy's Part in a Great Miracle.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Sharing What We Have.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Providing for the Needs of All.

"My God shall supply all your need according to his riches in glory by Christ Jesus" (Phil. 4:19). Such is the assurance of God's Word. Countless Christians have proved it to be true that they may trust God to supply every need—temporal or spiritual.

The lesson for today first presents the disciples as they had come back from their preaching expedition and presented to the Lord Jesus a report of their stewardship in ministering the bread of life to the spiritually needy. He invites them to a place apart from the busy walks of daily life for a time of communion and rest. The multitude would not be denied, however, and follow our Lord to the desert place. Having taught them, Jesus has opportunity to instruct His disciples in the important ministry of supplying for those in need the bread for their bodies.

I. The Ministry of the Bread of Life.

Reports of accomplishments in the field of Christian work, (although sometimes an earnest accounting of stewardship of service and money) are all too often prepared for the purpose of impressing men and seeking their financial assistance. The real report is the one which disciples make to their Lord. It concerns two vital points.

1. "What they had done" (v. 30).

One of the temptations which face the preacher and teacher of Christian truth is to avoid unpleasant and difficult problems by simply proclaiming the truth and doing nothing about the outworking of that truth in daily living. It sounds very pious to say that we will present the Word and let it do its own work, but the Christian worker who evades his duty to deal at close grips with sin and disorder in the church and community has not discharged his responsibility to Christ.

2. "What they had taught" (v. 30).

The second temptation of the preacher is to follow the specious reasoning of the modernist who says that it does not matter what a man believes, it is what he does that counts. The foundation of Christian character is Christian doctrine, therefore the disciple of Christ must know what to teach.

II. The Ministry of Daily Bread.

Jesus found no rest, for the multitudes followed Him to the other side of the lake. Ere long the evening approaches, and the disciples begin to be concerned about how this great multitude is to be fed. They follow the inclinations of the flesh and decide to solve the problem by asking Jesus to

1. "Send them away" (v. 36).

The church has followed their example in dealing with the social problems of the people down through the years. The result is that being denied fellowship, comfort, and help by a church which was too busy building up a vast organization or a beautiful order of worship, the common people have responded to the appeal of political leaders who have provided a substitute for what the church should have given them.

Serious thoughts are these. It will not do for us to "send them away" from the church empty hearted and empty handed. Our Lord says—

2. "Give ye them to eat" (v. 37).

Reckoning hastily on what a small boy had brought for his lunch (trust an alert boy to be ready!), the disciples soon demonstrate that it is impossible to feed this great throng. Logic is such a devastating thing when it operates apart from faith in God. They were absolutely right in their reasoning and in their calculations, but they had forgotten the one factor that really counted. Jesus was there, and Jesus is God, and God is omnipotent.

3. "He commanded . . . and they did all eat" (v. 39, 42).

When God speaks all the limitations of the finite disappear, and the needs of men are fully met—with "twelve baskets full of fragments" left over!

Note the orderly manner in which our Lord met this situation. Five thousand men, with women and children to swell the throng, were seated on the grass. Jesus took the loaves and fishes and blessed them. You who forget to return thanks at the table, notice that quiet and meaningful act. Then He broke the loaves and divided the fishes. No doubt they were multiplied as the disciples passed them out to the people. God is able to do that very thing even in our day. Not perhaps in just the same manner, but surely those who serve Him have marveled as they have seen that "little is much when God is in it." Let those who labor in difficult places with limited resources take heart—and trust God.

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL

By Carter Field

Washington.—Hearings on the proposed United Kingdom-United States reciprocal trade agreement are set to begin here March 14. Battle between business and the State department will grow hotter as the hearings go on. It will center around the old, old question of free trade or tariff restrictions.

This is the argument: "Is it better to protect farmers, manufacturers, and labor against competition of low-cost products from foreign countries, or let the low-priced goods in for the benefit of the public? Who is most important: producers or the public?"

Any economist can show that the American public pays annually many billions of dollars more for the goods it buys now than it would pay if prices were lowered by foreign goods brought in free of duty. But the same economist, if he were so minded, could show that free imports would soon drive agriculture, manufacturing and labor to bankruptcy. First would come general chaos, and next would come an American standard of living as low as the world average.

These opposing forces are vast and complicated. Every tariff student has a theory. But Secretary of State Cordell Hull happens to be for low tariffs, and he happens to have a reciprocal trade agreement act passed by congress, and the will of President Roosevelt to back him up. So his opinion is what counts right now. He has made 16 reciprocal agreements with other countries already, and he's going to make one with England.

This is the gist of the Hull policy: Nearly all war is caused by economic war. After the World War, the United States helped increase economic war by raising tariff walls around itself. It must now tear them down to promote trade and peace. This country and England together transact about one-fourth of all the world's business. An agreement between the two to increase that huge volume of business will have a marked effect on world trade and world peace. We cannot remain prosperous in a poverty-stricken world.

How the Plan Works

Here's how the "most-favored nation" plan works. The United States picks out the country that supplies the most of any given import. In the case of woolen goods, it's England. We cut our import duty on woolens in return for a cut by England on something we sell her, say lumber, wheat, or automobiles. Then the new lower tariffs apply to all other countries supplying less amounts of the same commodities or products. It makes business move fast, say the low-tariff men.

But American farmers and manufacturers and labor leaders howl with pain. While they struggle for volume and prices to keep going, the government opens the flood gate and foreign goods rush in to lower both. The government says we are opening up the foreign market in which you can sell more farm and factory products, with resulting benefits to labor. We'll have world-wide prosperity in place of precarious isolated prosperity. And we'll have peace instead of back-breaking taxes for armaments.

Reciprocal trade treaties are engineered by the State department, but the work of preparing statistics and holding hearings is done by the tariff commission and its reciprocity committee. The commission's shabby old building is humming. Bright young men from London lug bags of records from room to room. Woolen manufacturers arrive from New England to make sure their protests will be heard when hearings begin. Meanwhile off to England goes the astute Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy to make sure the foxy British don't trade us any wooden nickels.

Up to Broadcasters

Two obligations are now placed squarely on the shoulders of radio broadcasting, which has been anxiously waiting a definite statement of policy by the recently reorganized federal communications commission. The law was laid down by Frank R. McNinch, newly appointed chairman of the commission, in his address before the sixteenth annual convention of the National Association of Broadcasters. Radio must steer clear of monopolistic practices, and it must provide good entertainment free of moral offense.

Mr. McNinch is an administration man, loaned to the communications commission by the federal power commission, where his attitude toward public utilities was well known. Radio men feared trouble when he came over to the communications commission. Many of them are therefore agreeably surprised to hear from him what sounded like stern but friendly advice. But if any of them are involved in even the beginnings of monopoly, they are tossing in their sleep tonight, because the chairman announced that he will soon begin an

investigation of chain broadcasting. What that will reveal only the guilty parties, if any, can foretell. Meanwhile they have plenty of time and fair warning to clean house.

That domain composed of ether-space and the natural phenomenon of wave lengths is a public property and resource, as Mr. McNinch sees it. That property is loaned to private industry, first to render a service to the public, and second to earn a reasonable profit. The franchise is granted with the understanding that it will be revoked unless the company serves and behaves as the government thinks it should.

Radio on the Spot

Railroads and power were mentioned by Mr. McNinch as having gotten into trouble with the public by combining for their own interest instead of for the best public interest. He said, in effect, that the trusts had depended on political pull and the use of propaganda to get by. But it didn't work in the long run. The radio industry is more intimately related to the public than any of the older utilities, and its behavior will be more quickly noticed. Mr. McNinch said that a member of the industry told him, "Radio could not survive an Insull."

But while warning of monopoly, which would consist of certain types of chain broadcasting, of management contracts, and of pressure methods in dealing with local stations, the chairman at the same time condoned and even praised the national hookups that produce the fine programs. It is only through the commercial support of huge audiences that the world's best talent can be brought into millions of homes. Regarding advertising sales talks on the air, Mr. McNinch warned broadcasters that the public will revolt against too much talk or bad taste. Some legitimate products and services, he said, simply cannot be talked about on the air. These matters the industry must govern.

The Mae West broadcast was only an incident, but doubtless it did influence the big radio boss in his conclusions on radio ethics. He made it very clear that all creeds, religions, races, ideals and ages must be respected. This is in accord with the democratic rights of minorities. Radio men say that this constitutes a drastic limitation on what may be said and discussed over the air. But none of them argue it is unfair. In the field of music and the other arts of sound there is no limit.

Japanese Boycott

While the boycott on Japanese silk still makes news, latest figures from the Department of Commerce show that it has had very little effect. Actual imports of raw silk from Japan are only 2 per cent below normal. But the organized protest against invasion of China, chiefly evident in women's refusal to buy silk stockings, has brought about some serious consequences.

The State department, of course, is deeply concerned. This country buys about 56 per cent of Nippon's total raw silk production. Our silk bill, therefore is an important item in Japan's war chest. If the boycott should become fully effective, Japan would be no little provoked. That, plus a possible clash with Japanese salmon poachers off Alaska, plus another incident like the Panay sinking in the Orient, might cause real trouble. Conversely, too, another incident might put the boycott under way in earnest.

But there would be little the State department could do about it. Any protests from Japan would have to be answered with a shrug. For a boycott is simply a form of free speech and free press. Any action by the government to the contrary would be a departure from the democratic principle. The Mikado would get the same answer that Hitler got when he complained about Mayor LaGuardia's utterances.

American silk manufacturers are being seriously damaged by the boycott. Fear that another incident will intensify feeling so that women will really decide to do without silk has caused store managers to issue hold orders on stockings and other silk goods. Silk mills and raw silk importers are getting stuck with supplies on hand. It is estimated that \$25,000,000 of American capital invested in silk and allied industry has been frozen.

Jobs in Jeopardy

The jobs of more than 200,000 people engaged in the throwing and weaving of silk and in the manufacture and distribution of silk products are jeopardized. When the boycott first started the public supposed that finished stockings and other silk goods came directly from Japan. People did not know that American labor and industry produced the goods from Japanese raw material. This misunderstanding had the instant and remarkable effect of uniting silk capital and labor in a common front to tell the country the facts. William Green himself, president of the American Federation of Labor, had a voice in the telling.

Of course the anti-boycott drive appeared to many suspicious persons, to be in collusion with the Japanese. The textile industry is centered in New York city, and because Japan happens to have a Chamber of Commerce in that city, some critics were inspired to talk treason. But labor and employers succeeded in making their cause clear, and undoubtedly their efforts were mainly responsible for modifying the boycott.

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Functional Heart Disease

By

DR. JAMES W. BARTON

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WHEN a patient complains of shortness of breath, palpitation of the heart, and pain over heart or breastbone, naturally patient and physician may both suspect heart disease. If, also, there is early fatigue, general weakness, dizziness and profuse sweating, real or organic heart disease must surely be present.

That many of the above symptoms may be present without true heart disease was definitely shown during and after the war, and even more recently during the three or four years when times were difficult. All these symptoms may be due to what is known as "functional" heart disease. Functional means

Dr. Barton

that while the heart (or other organ) is perfectly sound in its structure nevertheless something is interfering with the way it does its work. In true or organic disease there is something wrong with the structure of the organ—valve not closing properly, fibrous tissue taking place of elastic tissue, or other condition.

Its Cause Not Known.

The cause of functional heart disease is not definitely known. It is sometimes called "irritable heart" and "soldier's heart." The factors that predispose or bring on the condition more easily are heredity or constitutional weakness, lack of food or wrong kind of food, overwork, recovering from various infectious fevers, focal infections (teeth, tonsils, sinuses), and early tuberculosis.

It may be caused by financial anxiety, family worries, emotional conflicts, physical and mental stress.

Dr. W. E. Nesbit, San Antonio, in the Texas Journal of Medicine, tells us that the prognosis (chances) as to life are good, but many of these cases do not seem to improve despite treatment.

"Treatment consists in assuring the patient that no organic disease has been found. The cause and the way the ailment produces symptoms should be explained, and a healthful daily program regarding rest and food should be worked out. A mild sedative (quieting medicine) may be prescribed, but drugs to slow down or stimulate the heart should not be used."

Rules and Reducing Diets.

There was a time, when, if an individual who was overweight consulted his physician about reducing his weight, he was told simply to eat less food. This was good advice because less food eaten means a gradual reduction in weight. But you can readily see that if the patient reduced only his green vegetables—cabbage, cauliflower, lettuce, celery—it would make little if any difference to his weight, but if he reduced his starch and fat foods the loss of weight from week to week would be quite noticeable.

As there are some general rules about reducing that should be more generally known the American Medical association has issued a booklet on weight reducing, some of the general suggestions of which are:

1. No attempted change in weight, either addition or reduction of weight, should be attempted without consulting a physician.

2. Diet alone should not be used but a reasonable amount of exercise.

3. Each person must be put on an individual diet, but, generally speaking, weight loss will be achieved by a decrease of from 800 to 1,200 calories from the previous diet. This means that as the average overweight woman eats about 2,400 calories daily, she must cut down one-third (800 calories).

4. A person on the first week of a reducing diet may show a loss of 3 or 4 pounds, but the amount of decrease should establish itself in about two weeks to not more than 2 pounds per week.

5. In order to be free from too sharp a change, a person should plan a lowered food intake over a period of months (no 18 or 30 day reducing diet).

6. Vitamins should be included: vitamin A from whole milk, cream, butter, eggs; and vitamin B and C from fruits and vegetables.

7. There should be sufficient bulk (from coarse foods—cabbage, cauliflower, corn, peas, celery, raw fruits, fruits with seeds) to cause a daily bowel movement.

8. Bread, potatoes, and other starchy foods—sugar, pastry—should be greatly reduced.

9. Butter, cream, fat meats, nuts, egg yolks should be reduced.

10. Excess of jams and jellies should be avoided.

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How Often Should Your Furniture Be Polished?

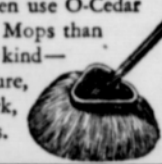
Housewives differ on the question of "when to polish their furniture." Some have no set time for it—polishing when they think of it—or when, casting a glance about, they decide that the furniture can "stand it." Others, polish every cleaning day—which ordinarily occurs once a week. Others dedicate but one day a year to this important procedure. And still others, polish the furniture in their home regularly, once a month. This last group is the largest—but their schedule is not sufficiently frequent. Furniture can not be polished too often! True, the outward benefit of the best oil polish—the luster—will last through a single week—and more—but this same polish, with its light oil base, preserves and "feeds" the furniture, revives it, prolongs its life! So that every application is highly beneficial to woodwork and the various pieces of fine wood in the home. Our advice, therefore, for the sake of endurance, as well as appearance, of your furniture, is "polish up" with a good oil polish at least twice a month!

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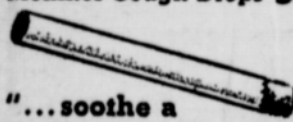
Stainless Penetro is sold on a money-back guarantee. 35c jar contains twice 25c size. There's even greater economy in the larger sizes. Sold by all dealers everywhere. Be sure to demand Penetro.

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Many individuals have, like uncut diamonds, shining qualities beneath a rough exterior.—Juvenal.

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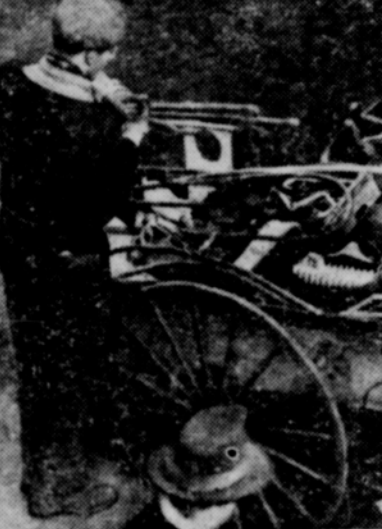
Junk: A Thriving Industry



Picture Parade

The mighty Leviathan, once queen of the seas, is now being dismantled in an English shipyard, its iron and steel destined to work not for peace, but for war. Attention is again focused on the trade in old iron, a booming industry since Europe and Asia contracted war fever. The Leviathan, which covered itself with glory as a troop transport during the World War, brought \$800,000 as scrap, and will play an important part in Britain's rearmament program. But bullets and bombs just as deadly are being fashioned from pieces of old stoves, kitchen utensils and old automobiles. Pulleys, auto wheels, gears and gear housings form the conglomeration above awaiting shipment on New York's waterfront.

Junk dealers do not lead healthy lives. Day after day they handle weather-beaten, rusted pieces of scrap iron, heavy and cumbersome material that is often jagged or sharp. Torn gloves and torn hands are commonplace, often followed by infection.

Above: From small beginnings to big money. Kids who yesterday sold magazines and newspapers to earn spending money, have found there's more to be made by collecting scrap iron. Youngsters now comb dumps for scrap which they will sell to a junk dealer, who in turn will sell it to an exporter, who will sell it to an importer abroad, who finally disposes of it to munition factories. All profit except to the ultimate recipient, who receives it in the form of a bullet or bayonet through his vitals. Right: Car track rails that have carried thousands, millions, to work, home, pleasure, are being cut up for shipment abroad. They may yet serve to carry many to the hereafter as they are transformed into instruments of murder in the hands of Mars.

In England and other European countries (as in America) it has been a popular custom to mount decrepit cannon in parks and civic centers, there to stand as testimonials against war. Today the war-makers are tearing down these memorials and turning them into modern cannon.

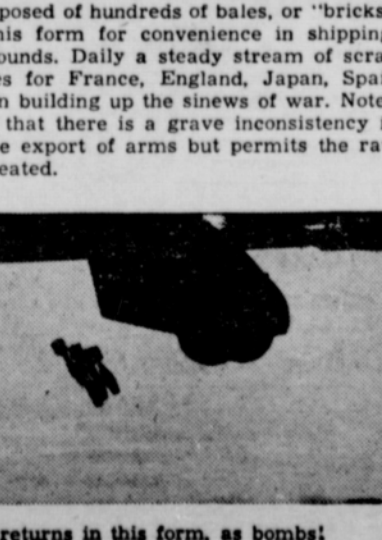



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A mountain of scrap iron, composed of hundreds of bales, or "bricks" that have been compressed to this form for convenience in shipping. Each "brick" weighs about 500 pounds. Daily a steady stream of scrap metal leaves United States shores for France, England, Japan, Spain and elsewhere, as the race goes on building up the sinews of war. Noted peace observers have pointed out that there is a grave inconsistency in any neutrality law that forbids the export of arms but permits the raw material from which arms are created.

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DORIS DENE'S COLUMN

Marriage With Divorce in View Is Scorned by Honest People.

DEAR MISS DENE: I have been going with a girl for five years and love her in a certain way. She loves me and has given up everyone else in the world for me. I feel that it is my duty to marry her and intend to do so. But I want you to tell me if I am doing the right thing. I know that I can be happy with her alone but none of my friends like her—and she does not fit in well with the people I've always gone with. She and I have agreed to get married and then if things do not work out well, to separate after a year's time. I think this is the only fair thing to do.—P. M. D.

ANSWER—The lady must be all-fired anxious for matrimony if she's willing to make an agreement of this sort. For even the most infatuated sweetheart would be loath to undertake marriage on such a cold-bloodedly pessimistic basis.

It seems to me you're asking for trouble in planning a date on which you will separate by mutual consent if things don't work out well. Under the circumstances they're bound to work out badly. With both of you watching the calendar and reminding yourselves that every day brings you nearer the possible moment of separation, you will hardly have time to get used to each other—or to learn how to compromise.

After five years, P. M. D., you should know whether you're happier with the girl you love—or with the friends whose opinion worry you. Surely by this time your allegiance to your sweetheart has alienated the affections of your imitation friends and left you with a pretty good idea of which relationships are most precious. The friends who have stuck to you in spite of their being opposed to your fiancee are going on with their loyalty—through your marriage and everything else. You have no cause to worry about them.

Neither should you worry about the crowd you know whose standards demand a different sort of sweetheart for you. Their praise or blame cannot affect you—except superficially. There is no case on record of a man's giving up his true love in order to please the opinion of some superior group—and finding that the crowd's approval compensated him for his loss of a sweetheart.

DEAR DORIS DENE:

I have quarreled with my husband and left him because he prefers his mother to me. We lived with his mother up till last week and then I left. My husband is still with her. His mother can't stand me and made my life a torment. I love my husband and want him to be with me always. But apparently he doesn't care enough for me to give up his mother.—S. T.

ANSWER—Just a minute—just a minute! You're jumping to conclusions so fast you haven't time to see where you're going. Because your husband doesn't desert his mother in order to follow you is no indication that he doesn't love you. There may be any number of reasons for his behavior and you ought to consider some of them before forming such an unfavorable opinion of your spouse's brand of devotion.

In the first place, he may feel quite rightly, that you should have talked over the situation with him reasonably, before flouncing out of the house in a temper. Your sudden exit may have hurt him so that his pride prevents his following you. Did you honestly give him a chance to understand how strongly you felt on the subject?

Now the man of the house may argue that you knew before you married that you were scheduled to live with Mother-in-law—and that since you married on that understanding, you're not playing fair now in walking out on the job. Isn't it true that you knew what you were in for, when you married a man who perhaps had to support his mother?

And if your husband is his mother's only standby, he can hardly be blamed for refusing to desert his big responsibility—without a good deal of consideration and planning. Wouldn't it be selfish of him to throw over his mother, and fly after you, regardless of her feelings? If you'd been wise you wouldn't have created a situation in which your husband was left in such an awkward position with both contestants.

The romantic lover of fiction might have dropped everything, and torn after his departing wife, pleading with her to return. But the sensible everyday man who feels his duty toward his mother keenly, who believes in fair play and reasonable treatment—is slow to forgive the tempestuous darling who has thrown his life into chaos with her abrupt departure. He may love her deeply and tenderly yet feel that her own action has made it impossible for him to help her immediately.

If you honestly feel, S. T., that the right is on your side, and that your leave taking was warranted from every point of view, have no fear—since in that case your husband will assuredly come after you to make peace. Life alone with mother will not prove a satisfactory substitute for the devotion of a loving wife. And the man left to endure such a dismal substitute will have a chance to figure out the rights and wrongs of the case.

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WHAT TO EAT AND WHY

Food Provides the Key to Mental and Physical Power

You Can Be Strong, Beautiful, Wise, Rear Healthy Children Only If You Know How to Combine the Right Food Materials in the Diet

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS
6 East 39th Street, New York.

SINCE the world began, food has been man's first consideration. For it he has fought and died. To find it he has traveled over great continents and braved unknown dangers. His quest for food has changed the map of the world and colored the history of nations. But in all of these historic struggles, he has been motivated solely by the desire to get enough food to satisfy hunger.

Today, actual hunger is rare. But hundreds of thousands of people starve in the midst of plenty because they do not realize the tremendous power of food for good or for evil.

They do not realize that as a man eats, so he is, and that his choice of food materials gives or takes away the power to live vigorously—to think clearly—to feel warmly—to be strong, healthy and wise.

It can be truly said that your food is your fate. It has the power to shape your body—to make it strong and beautiful, or weak and ugly. It has the power to influence your language, your gait, your tone of voice, in short—your life. With the right food, life becomes a glorious adventure, for it increases your leadership, intensifies your magnetic qualities, strengthens your morale, and increases your physical defenses and resistance. Without it, one drags through miserable days—never realizing even half of his potential mental and physical powers.

Food—the Fuel of Life.

The human body is a machine, far more complex than any machine devised by the mind of man. Food is the fuel which runs this amazing machine. Food is also the material used to repair worn-out parts, and to keep the intricate mechanism in good working order.

The body machine cannot be run efficiently without proper food fuel any more than a car could be run without gas, or a house could be heated without oil, coal or wood.

Food also has the power to speed up or slow down the workings of the mind. It likewise influences the state of our nerves, the warmth of our affections, the type of characters we possess.

Finally, the power to have strong, healthy children is based on proper food. And nutritional scientists have discovered that the wrong food can even take away from us the greatest blessing that Nature has bestowed—our earthly immortality. For it can deprive us of the ability to bear children who will carry on after we are gone.

Six Groups of Food Substances.

What food substances are necessary to build and maintain top health—to develop the greatest physical and mental power? There are six groups of food substances which must be included in the balanced diet which promises increased health, happiness and longevity:

1. **PROTEINS** which build and repair body tissues. These are found in such foods as milk, eggs, meats, fish, cheese and nuts.
2. **FATS** which yield heat and energy. The fats are represented by butter, cream, oils and the fat of meats.
3. **CARBOHYDRATES**—the starches and sugars. These also supply heat and energy, and are found chiefly in such foods as bread, potatoes, cereals and sweets.
4. **MINERALS** which build, repair, protect and regulate. Among the minerals which are absolutely necessary to health and vigor are calcium, phosphorus, iron, copper, iodine, sulphur, manganese, magnesium, sodium and potassium. These are found in varying amounts in milk, eggs, fruits, vegetables, whole grain cereals and meats.
5. **VITAMINS** which are necessary for body regulation, and as a protection against dread deficiency diseases. Six have been discovered to date—A, B, C, D, E and G.

6. **WATER** which is a part of all body tissue and must be present in order to have the other food elements function properly.

The ideal dietary is one that includes a correct proportion of the different food elements required to supply bodily needs without any of them being supplied in excess, or in insufficient amounts.

Danger in Omitting One Essential

To illustrate how important it is that not one of the necessary food substances be omitted, let me tell you how an eminent bio-chemist proved in his experimental laboratory, in one of our leading universities, that the difference between stupidity and genius depended upon the presence or absence of one vitamin.

He placed a pregnant animal upon a diet adequate in every respect, except that it lacked one of the six vitamins. As soon as her young were born and weaned, they were fed a completely adequate diet.

Then the scientist tested the mentality of the young animals. He wanted to find out whether or not their mental power had been injured in any way by the fact that their mother—during pregnancy—had been deprived of one vital food element. So he put them in a runway. To get out of this—and reach a tasty morsel at the other end—they had to make their way through a series of passages. He had already made this same test on the same type of animals born of properly fed mothers. He knew that it never took them more than 25 trials to learn their way out of the maze. Most of them had gotten out after 15 to 18 attempts.

But what lack of skill was shown by the animals whose mother had been deprived of proper food! The stupidity of these pathetic little creatures was unbelievable. Some of them never learned to thread the maze and reach their goal, even after as many as 250 trials. They were being given—at the time—everything that was necessary to their diet. But they had entered life with minds totally unequipped to cope with the world—because their mother had not been properly fed before they were born.

This is a striking example of the power of food to make or mar existence. I could cite hundreds of other laboratory experiments, many of which have been confirmed by clinical experience.

Nor is this power of food to affect mental activity confined to prenatal life. Even if a child enters this world with a strong body and a clear mind—the wrong food during childhood has the power to wreck health.

Investigation after investigation, by leading specialists throughout the country, has proven that a surprising percentage of retarded children—those who cannot keep up with their school grades—do not really have inferior minds. They only seem stupid because the action of their minds is clogged and slowed down by sluggish, under-fed bodies. Their brains are like machines which cannot attempt the speed of which they are capable—because the proper fuel had not been provided.

Physical fitness is a far greater asset than material possessions. For in times of stress and trouble, those who can stand up under the physical strain win



C. Houston Goudiss, outstanding food authority, author, and radio lecturer, author of "What to Eat and Why." He knows food from soil to serving, from table to tissue. Watch for his articles each week.

the battle. For those who collapse, all is lost.

The Homemaker's Responsibility.

Every wife and mother is therefore faced with the tremendous responsibility of keeping her family mentally and physically fit. Her husband must have the right kind of food in order to earn a living. Her own diet must be adequate and well-balanced if she is to have the energy, wisdom, and patience required of a mother at all hours of the day. Her baby will not grow into a healthy man or woman unless he or she has the right nourishment from the moment of birth. And school children can't keep up with their classes without the right food.

If you will follow this series of articles, and put into practice the principles of correct eating that I advocate, I can promise that you will increase both mental and physical efficiency, and as a result, achieve greater health and happiness for every member of your family.

Food Affects Your Body and Mind

Each morning when you awake, a new life is ahead of you. Whether that day and the days to follow will be better or worse than those that went before, depends largely upon what you eat. For nothing short of a miracle is performed at every meal.

Within a few hours the bread, meat, vegetables and liquids that you swallow are transformed into your personality. They begin to think, feel and act. They become YOU. What was food yesterday, today is carrying on the important business of the world, running banks, operating machines, poring over school books, or carrying on that most important of all works, the making and keeping of a home.

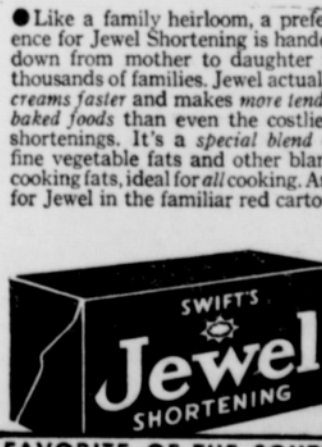
Each meal that you eat helps or hinders the efficiency and ease with which these various duties are performed. That is why it is true that as you eat, so you are. And that is why I say that three times a day, at your table, you SIT DOWN TO LIFE.

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From one generation to another



● Like a family heirloom, a preference for Jewel Shortening is handed down from mother to daughter in thousands of families. Jewel actually creams faster and makes more tender baked foods than even the costliest shortenings. It's a special blend of fine vegetable fats and other bland cooking fats, ideal for all cooking. Ask for Jewel in the familiar red carton.



Jewel SHORTENING

FAVORITE OF THE SOUTH

Pepsodent with IRIUM Banishes Surface-Stains from Teeth

Pepsodent Tooth Powder and Paste ALONE contain this thrilling new luster discovery

● It will make your eyes open wide! . . . When you see your own smile reveal teeth that glisten and gleam with all their glorious natural luster . . . after you've used Pepsodent containing Irium! Stubborn, clinging surface-stains are gently brushed away—as Pepsodent containing Irium goes to work! It works speedily, thoroughly, too . . . yet is absolutely safe! Contains NO BLEACH, NO GRIT, NO PUMICE. Try it yourself!



THE BAIRD STAR

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

Issued every Friday, Baird, Texas

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

Wm. Gilliland, Editor and Publisher Haynie Gilliland, Asso. Editor

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE	
One Year (In Callahan County)	\$1.50
Six Months	\$1.00
Three Months	.50
One Year (Outside Callahan County)	\$2.00
Six Months	\$1.25
Three Months	.75
No Subscription Accepted for Less Than Three Months	

* NOBODY'S BUSINESS *

BY JULIAN CAPERS, JR.

Austin—Split by the rock of internal dissension among its members, the Senate investigating committee, which has held the political spotlight in Texas these past two weeks, was out of action, probably for the duration of the summer campaigns this week. The committee unceremoniously quit work during its Austin session, when Senator Joe Hill and Chairman Tom Holbrook walked out, breaking a quorum, as Senator Weinert of Seguin was absent. The break came after Hill attempted to renew his motion for subpoenas for the bank accounts of Attorney General Bill McCraw, Tom C. Clark, his former law partner, and the account of the McCraw & Clark partnership. The motion lost on a tie vote, Hill and Holbrook voting yea, and Sens. Collie and Stone no. Then Hill moved to recess until Thursday of this week and that motion lost by the same vote. Then came he walkout, right in the middle of cross-examination of Land Commissioner Bill McDonald, about his own personal bank account. Without a quorum, the committee automatically went out of session, and can only be called back by action of three of its members.

LAND PROBE ABOUT DONE

The committee did fairly effective job of investigating the Land Commissioner, the job it originally began, the adjournment will probably have little effect upon that phase of its work, since the record already compiled about the Land Office is sufficiently complete to effect changes in Land Office procedure by the next session of the Legislature, most observers here believe. When the committee strayed off into the political arena, and mixed into the Governor's race, it quickly lost public confidence, and with a majority of its own members convinced of this, it probably will hold no more sessions until after the primary elections. Bill McCraw appearing by invitation at the session here this week, served notice that he will run for Governor, which everybody already knew, then underwent a two-hour questioning at the hands of Chairman Holbrook, in which he answered some questions with the greatest of ease, and wise-cracked his way around the others in a manner that kept the laughing crowd with him, and confused the solemn Holbrook. Opinion here was that McCraw, if he didn't help his race by his appearance, certainly didn't hurt it. Meanwhile, Gov. Allred still withheld any statement of his intentions but observers here almost unanimously had swung back to the belief that he will not run, and is simply holding off a commitment until the last possible minute. Harry Hines, Allred appointed Highway Commissioner, and oil man, this week brought in a 10,000 barrel well, opening a new field in Henderson County, indicated to close friends he will spend some of his new oil riches by entering the race for Governor, provided Allred stays out.

BUDGET TASK STARTS

Affecting the pocket-books of every tax-paying Texan was the work of a Senate finance subcommittee, headed by John Redditt of Lufkin, which this week began preliminary work on the appropriations bills for the next biennium, to be submitted to the regular session next January. Under new authority granted by the last session, the Legislature is given vast power to effect economy by reorganizing departments, through putting in or leaving out of the appropriation bills, jobs,

departments and even whole bureaus. The budget bill worked out by this subcommittee, however, has to run the gauntlet of the House and Senate, and compete with the budget compiled by the Board of Control, before it can have any real effect upon the state's expenditures.

FINE FISHING SEEN

A fine fishing season on the Texas Gulf coast, due to strat soon because of the mild winter, is seen by Coast experts who have already been observing the situation for years, and Texas salt-water sportsmen are already oiling their reels. Jim Sorensen, operator of Cottages Haven, at Rockport, whose 19 years experience in guiding Texas fishermen to where they bite, and R. H. Phelps veteran boatman of Rockport bay, have relayed confidential information to this column that prospects were never better in the Rockport-Aransas area, for an early and plentiful fishing season. A few tarpon already have been reported, a month ahead of their usual schedule.

LEPROSY TEMPEST

A tempest in a teapot was the comment of State health officials this week, anent the sensational charge, voiced in New York by Dr. Victor G. Heiser, international Leprosy expert, that lepers walk the streets of Texas cities. Health officials cited official records, showing one death and 15 cases reported last year, 14 of the victims going voluntarily to the Carville, La. institution for treatment. Most victims are Mexicans they said, and an open case of tuberculosis represents a menace to the public health about 100 times as dangerous as a case of leprosy.

NOTES

Speeding on Texas highways is so common that few motorists actually know what the legal limits are, so the Highway Department will soon post large yellow signs, warning drivers that the maximum legal speed limits are 45 miles for passenger cars, 40 for busses and light trucks and 25 for heavy trucks. . . Independent school are not legally liable for damages when pupils are injured while attending school, under a ruling of the San Antonio Court of Civil Appeals in a suit brought by parents of a student at Victoria independent school. Sixty seven percent of reversals of criminal cases by Texas appeals courts are based upon eight grounds, Maury Hughes, Dallas criminal barrister, said in a YM-CA talk. The grounds are hearsay evidence, confessions, misconduct of jury, circumstantial evidence, improper arguments by counsel, mention of defendant's failure to testify, lack of corroborative evidence, and inflammatory remarks by lawyers. . . Better economic conditions in Texas are reflected in a reported decline in delinquent ad valorem taxes due the State, Comptroller George Sheppard revealed. In 1937 delinquent taxes totaled only 12.72 percent of the tax roll, as compared with nearly 30 percent five years ago.

Special Clubbing Rate

We are offering a splendid clubbing rate on The Baird Star and Semi Weekly Farm News at this time:

The Baird Star, per year	\$1.50
Semi Weekly Farm News, per year	\$1.00
Both, One Year for	\$2.00
You save 50 cents on this club rate.	

THE BAIRD STAR

FOR RENT—Five room house, bath, well located. See C. W. Conner, Baird.

Political Announcements

The following announcements are made subject to the action of the Democratic primary to be held Saturday July 23, 1938:

For Representative, 107th Floratorial District:

T. P. ROSS,
OMAR BURKETT
WAYNE C. SELLERS

For County Judge:
L. B. LEWIS

For Sheriff:
C. R. NORDYKE
W. A. PETERSON
J. M. McMILLAN

For Commissioner Pre. No. 1:
J. W. HAMMONS
B. O. BRAME

For County Treasurer:
MRS. WILL MCCOY

For County Clerk:
MRS. S. E. SETTLE

For District Clerk:
MRS. WILL RYLEE

For Tax Assessor-Collector:
OLAF HOLLINGSHEAD

For Commissioner Pre. No. 2:
GROVER E. CLARE
S. S. HARVILLE

For County Superintendent Public Schools:
B. C. CHRISMAN

CITY ELECTION
For Marshal:
R. L. ELLIOTT, Jr.

News From Washington

By Clyde L. Garrett

Trade Upturn—Because there appears to be signs of an early and substantial pick up in industrial activity the Governments' principal forecasters maintain their view that improvement both in industrial activity and trade is definitely due this spring. More than \$400,000,000 in soil conservation cash is starting to farmers. A total of about \$700,000,000 relief expenditures will flow out during the next four months, and at the same time the Housing Act with liberal terms for prospective home builders, is beginning to show results.

New AAA of 1938—In summarizing the new Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938, President Roosevelt said, "By experience we have learned what must be done to assure to agriculture a fair share of an increasing national income, to provide consumers with abundant supplies of food and fiber, to stop waste of soil, and to reduce the gap between huge surpluses and disastrous shortages. The nation is now agreed that we must have greater reserves of food and feed to use in years of damaging weather to help iron out extreme ups and downs of price."

Worse Than War—Since its birth in 1776, our Nation has engaged in six major wars. These wars, in total, extended over a period of fifteen years and the killed either in action or from wounds during this time, was 244,357. 441,912 traffic deaths occurred in fifteen years of peace! Our soldiers died for a purpose, but what purpose can be applied for the killing of these hundreds of thousands on our highways? Truly, our traffic slaughter is worse than war! Something must be done.

Unemployed Over 45—About one third of the jobless are less than 25 years old and only slightly more than a quarter of the registrants are 45 or over. This was shown in the recent unemployment census.

Fairs AAA Loan—California raisin producers received the first loan under the new Agricultural Adjustment Act. The loan was for the amount of \$2,500,000.

Army Flying School—The Adjutant General announced in Washington that flying cadet examinations will be given during March and April 1938, to qualify candidates for the Army's Flying School. The Army Air Corps has enough vacancies to accept every young man who can meet the requirements. All expenses to and from the flying school are paid by the Government. While undergoing training each candidate receives his clothes, food, room and \$75.00 per month. Candidates for appointment as flying cadets must be unmarried male citizens of the U. S. who at time of application, have reached the age of 20 and who have not reached their 27th birthday. A rigid physical examination

is required. All candidates except those having two years of college or more are required to take a mental examination. Those accepted will be sent to the Army's flying school, Randolph Field, San Antonio, Texas, for the class general opening July 1, 1938, or to a later course if the applicant so prefers. The following is the general scope of the educational examination give those not exempt therefrom:

United States History, English Grammar and Composition, General History, Geography, Arithmetic, Algebra, higher, Geometry, plane and solid, Trigonometry plane and spherical, Elementary physics.

Any young man who can meet these qualifications and desires to have his application considered should write to my office at Washington, D. C. and request application forms.

In The Shadow Of The Capitol

BY BOYCE HOUSE

The most brilliant of all the columnists died last week. O. O. McIntyre had an audience of multiplied millions daily because his eye saw the human interest appeal of New York City and its inhabitants and his fingers could place those little touches of romance, those subtle undertones of color, humor and pathos on paper.

Will Rogers, Arthur Brisbane and Odd McIntyre, each unique and irreplaceable, have vanished from mortal ken. All were admired as writers; McIntyre was regarded as a friend by hosts who knew him only through the printed page and, as for Will Rogers all of us still feel a pang at thought of his loss.

The elms that line the long walk to the Capitol, their limbs forming an arch, are breaking into feathery green under the unwonted caress of a February sun. . . And, speaking of that long walk, it is steeply inclined so much so that one wonders how Senators and Representatives have breath left for debate after negotiating it. . . It is said that there is a noble view from Ralph Yarborough of Austin and the lofty dome of the Capitol he ought to know because, as a but one must climb flights and youth, he earned his passage to flights of stairs. It is also said Europe on a freighter and, as that no Austin correspondent has ever gone higher than the fourth floor. Yes, that's as high as the elevators go.

Over Texas:
The motto of the Frisco Journal is "The only newspaper in the world that cares anything about Frisco."

There's a jeweler in Belton named Stocking and his sign a huge black stocking across the front of the building.

Main street in Bartlett is the boundary line between two counties Williamson and Bell. Do you know of any other Texas town so situated.

Everett Looney, brilliant attorney despite the mild appearance that blue eyes, gold-rimmed glasses and carefully brushed hair give him, has been in the limelight as chairman of the State Industrial Committee which studied the San Antonio pecan shellers strike. Looney recently de-

cided not to run for Attorney General but he ought to paste in his scrap book what Clay Cochran, clever political commentator, wrote in the Drag, free speaking publication read largely by University of Texas students, before Looney's withdrawal from the Attorney General's race:

"Neck and neck are Everett Looney and Ralph Yarborough. The two men draw support from the same crowd. It is a minor political tragedy that they both seek the same office for in Texas politics there are few men like unto them. Both are young ambitious, liberal and honest. That's right. I hardly believe it myself."

J. Frank Dobie, the famous writer, was almost robbed of several thousand dollars recently. His home was broken into and the burglar discovered the bills though they were hidden in a tobacco pouch. However, the intruder examined the money closely and then threw it on the floor. The bills were issued by the late Pancho Villa, Mexican bandit leader, and of course have no value except for those who are historically and sentimentally inclined.

Friends of Ed Rider, genial Capitol correspondent of the Houston Chronicle, tell this one him: Several years ago, he traveled with a candidate through out the State. Fifty times, Rider had heard the same speech, one dramatic declaration of the orator being: "I remained at my post of duty, to which the citizens had elected me, till the last roll was called—till the last gavel sounded!"

Rider and the candidate's publicity representative were traveling over a rather rough road when a tire blew out and the car zig-zagged, a mountain on one side and a chasm on the other. With pale cheeks and in trembling voice, Rider turned and said:

"I believe the last gavel has sounded!"

The odor that hangs about old ships and the smell of printer's ink—these are the most alluring of all scents, declares Judge that there is a noble view from Ralph Yarborough of Austin and the lofty dome of the Capitol he ought to know because, as a but one must climb flights and youth, he earned his passage to flights of stairs. It is also said Europe on a freighter and, as that no Austin correspondent has ever gone higher than the fourth floor. Yes, that's as high as the elevators go.

Jottings from over the State: The little town of Little River has citizens with famous names, Garner and Culepepper. The former are related to the Vice President; the latter trace their ancestry to Lord Culepepper for whom Culepepper Courthouse, Va. was named, scene of a battle in the Civil War. . . Salado, in Bell County, seeks to regain its former fame by drilling for the

mineral water formerly found there. The little town was the scene of Salado College (now in ruins) where James E. Ferguson and Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson were students. . . H. M. Kemp of the Taylor Press tells of a citizen there who had traveled with circuses for years, settled down but, feeling the old appeal of the big top, established a rat circus. The rats have gang wars; one of them is a flag-pole sitter and there is one variety with heads that nod continuously. . . Kemp calls them "yes-rats."

* County Agent's Column *

By Ross Brison, County Agent

More than 20 Callahan County 4-H Club boys, it is expected, will attend the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Ft. Worth Monday, March 14th.

This day is designated as Boys and Girls 4-H Club Day. Under the leadership of club leader Blain Odom nine boys from the Bayou Club plan to attend the show. Blanton Freeland and Everett Neil Strahan of the Cottonwood Club. J. D. Turner and A. D. Correll of the Oplin Club plan to attend the show and be guests of the management on that day. As many local club leaders as possible and county agent Ross H. Brison will go with the club group to Fort Worth and see the exhibits of livestock and other interesting exhibits.

ELECTION COM. ANNOUNCED

The Callahan County Agricultural Conservation committee announces that the following men will compose the Cotton Referendum election committees for this county during the vote on cotton marketing quotas Saturday March 12th:

Clyde, Joel Griffin, C. T. King, and S. J. Tarrant; Eula: John A. McKee, J. L. Farmer, and R. P. Stephenson; Denton: Roy Kendrick, Otto Betcher, and Morton Whitley; Baird: Ed Davis John P. Bryant, and E. A. Frankie; Rowden: Herbert R. Tabor, W. V. Roberts, and Lee A. Coats. Oplin: Clint McIntyre, W. S. Harris, and Chas D. Straley; Putnam: R. L. Clinton, Eugene Green, and G. A. Brown; Atwell: Ben L. Pillans, Ples Ray, and Raymond Spraws; Cross Plains: Fred W. Stacy, Geo. Clifton, and Jeff Clark.

All men who grew cotton in 1937 or had an interest in the cotton crop by virtue of being the land owner of a cotton crop are urged to register their opinion by secret ballot at one of the above listed voting places.

In a letter to Mr. Roy Kendrick president of the Callahan County Agricultural Association Mr. Cliff Day, president of the Texas Agricultural Association, advises that the T. A. A. is taking the lead in saying to cotton farmers to "Vote for Marketing Quotas" on Saturday March 12th.

REASONS WHY:

1. It is not a perfect bill and does not have in it everything

the way we thought it should be. 2. T. A. A. did all in its power in helping other farmers to write the bill.

3. We asked for adjusted production in cotton and secured that.

4. We asked for control measures and got a 2-cent penalty on non-cooperating cotton farmers.

5. We asked for Government loans of low prices and high yields and secured that.

6. We fought for the efficient farmer and, he can sell all the cotton produced on his allotted acres even though marketing quotas are in effect.

7. We asked for parity price. The Government provides for such when funds are available.

8. Farmers who stay within their acreage allotment are eligible for (a) Soil Conservation Payments.

(b) Government loans. (c) 1937 subsidy payments and (d) Parity income when funds are available. Mr. Brison, the Callahan County agent, met with the Atwell 4-H Club at 10:30 Tuesday March 1, 1938.

There are thirteen members in the club and they were all present. We went to Mr. Dave Foster's where Mr. Brison showed us how to graft fruit trees. He also showed us how to make feed and water troughs for hogs.

held at the Atwell school building April 5, 1938.

Rowden News

The Bayou Senior Class, Misses Margaret Miller, Fairie Fowler, Nell Tabor, Louise Baggett, Lois Jones and Goldie Foster presented a musical program over KRBC Abilene Thursday afternoon. A number of friends enjoyed listening in.

Mr. John Miller has returned home from Wink Texas where he has been working for several months.

Mr. George Miller was quite ill again last week, but is feeling better at the present time.

A large crowd were entertained with Basket ball again at Bayou Thursday and Friday. A game of Boxing was included in the entertainment Thursday night.

Singing is very well attended each Sunday night. Come and enjoy it with us.

A light rain fell here last night. A good rain would be appreciated. As many of the farmers have their land ready for a rain and then planting of their crops.

Church of Christ

Jack King, Minister

Bible Study 10:00 A. M.
Morn. Sermon 11:00 A. M.
Communion Service 11:45 A. M.
Evening Sermon 7:30 p. m.
Wed. Eve. Bible Stdy. 7:15 p. m.

The sermon subject for the Sunday morning service will be "The Value of Human Soul"; Sunday night "The Bible Our Guide". Let every Christian resolve in his or her heart that their place will be filled on Sunday morning.

OFFICERS

TOM WINDHAM, President
HENRY JAMES, Vice-President
ACE HICKMAN, Vice-President
A. R. KELTON, Vice-President
BOB NORRELL, Cashier
HOWARD E. FARMER, Asst. Cashier
C. V. JONES, Asst. Cashier

DIRECTORS

TOM WINDHAM
ACE HICKMAN
A. R. KELTON
HENRY JAMES
BOB NORRELL

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

The First National Bank, of Baird, Texas

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS, MARCH 7, 1938

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$177,857.64
State Warrants and other securities	20,236.69
Banking House and Fixtures	6,837.00
Other Real Estate	6,651.00
Stock In Federal Reserve Bank	1,850.00
Other Assets	871.34

CASH:		
U. S. Bonds and		
U. S. Obligations	\$390,482.44	
State of Texas and		
Other Bonds	62,195.32	
Bills of Exchange	14,762.18	
Cash and Due		
From Banks	487,848.12	955,288.06
TOTAL	\$1,169,591.73	

LIABILITIES

Capital	\$50,000.00
Surplus, Profits and Reserves	36,737.54
DEPOSITS	1,082,854.19



TOTAL \$1,169,591.73

The Above Statement is Correct.
BOB NORRELL, Cashier.

Items Of Interest

The Denton Girls 4-H Club met Tuesday morning at the Denton school building and from there, he twenty six girls and their County home demonstrator Miss Clara Brown, chartered the school bus to check upon Club demonstrators and the work they are doing. Ola Faye Whitley, Wardrobe demonstrator completed her project with a total cost of thirty five cents. That ought to set a record or something. Garden demonstrator, Jamie Lee Scott, did well too. Lettuce, radishes, peppers and tomatoes were all peeping their heads up, so it looks like a prosperous year as far as the Denton Club is concerned.

The Denton Home Demonstration Club, under the leadership of Mrs. E. J. Kendrick, met Tuesday afternoon in the school gymnasium. After the orchard discussion by Miss Clara Brown, and by the way, these orchard discussion talks are claiming a good deal of attention and interest from Callahan H. D. members, plans were made for a cemetery clean-up Monday afternoon.

A tournament to decide the Callahan County Championship (in rural divisions) of playground ball, volleyball, and tennis, will be held in Atwell, Friday, March 11, starting at 10:00 A. M.

A recent basketball tournament held at the Bayou gymnasium and the Atwell teams took the day with all the championships going to them except Junior boys' basketball which was won by the Belle Plain team. Atwell now claims championship for Senior boys and girls and Junior girls basketball.

Last Saturday, the Baird High School Extemporaneous, Declamation, and Debate teams attended an Invitation tournament at Abilene High School. The debate teams were coached by Miss Velma McCollum and the other contestants were under the supervision of Miss Novalyne Price. Five of the six declaimers and extemporaneous speakers went as far as the finals in judging and two, Elaine Jones, Junior girls division, and J. B. Pitzer, Senior boys contestant, won second places.

The Baird Ward School tennis teams met the Clyde teams on the home courts last week. The boys teams singles and doubles (alas, alas lost, but the girls (bless 'em) took off honors in both divisions. The girls single match was unofficial, as Laura Mae Windham, Baird single star, played one of the Clyde doubles contestant. Monday, the Baird tennis teams, under direction of Hugh W. Smith, and the playground ball teams went to Denton. In these matches the girls were again victorious. Both boys and girls tennis doubles were forfeited to Baird because of lack of contestants at Oplin.

The Cross Plains H. D. Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Taylor. Fourteen members and four guests were present. A cup towel show-off for two of the club members and the discussion of orchards led by Miss Brown, rounded out the afternoon. A delicious refreshment plate of salad, cake and coffee was served.

Mr. Drew Adkins and Mr. Floyd

Adkins, nephews of Mrs. Bert Lacy, spent Sunday afternoon in Baird. Mr. Floyd Adkins was accompanied by his wife, a fourteen year old daughter and a friend. All are of Brownwood.

About Town
With Otto B. Great

One, two, three...yes, we're all here and I can just tell by those beaming radiant faces that you are all anxiously awaiting your Around Town trip.

Coming Thursday and Friday to the Plaza theatre is "Swing Your Lady" which, from all accounts, should bring down the house. Its a hillbilly special featuring the Weaver brothers and Elviry. Along with this there'll be a stage act. Yep, yodeling cowboy 'n all. If you go for the painted pretty boys of the prairie you ought to have a keen time, but if you don't bring along a pillow (throw one in for mee, oo.)

There'll be a show at the school house next Monday Night at 7:30 and the public (that means you and me) is cordially invited to come. Midland High school's dramatic club and the Baird dramatic club are presenting their one act plays, but not in competition. Wednesday, the Baird troop with their director, Miss Novalyne Price, goes to Abilene to present their play at Hardin Simmons.

Well, well, welcome home, stranger. Robert (yipee ki yo) Estes is back in town after an extensive tour of the country with the rodeo business.

Always like to take not of attractive things around the town and if Alex Shockley Jr. (or maybe its the third) doesn't rate some attention, I can't imagine what would. The pretty brown-eyed boy of Iva Shockley is certainly a doggoned cut little tyke.

Have you noticed the new license plates around town? Some two hundred have been bought thus far, which leaves a goodly sum to be purchased before the first of next month. Shop early and avoid the rush.

Oh yes glad to welcome strayed sheep Mrs. Lee Estes back to the fold. Mrs. Estes has been visiting relatives in Houston.

At the Frank Estes home its triplets, goats, I hasten to add. The three wobbly legged babies (having been duly exclaimed over) were promptly christened Winkin, Blinkin, and Nod.

Things are looking up when all of the news from Bairdites on the sick list is good news. Mr. S. I. Smith, they tell me is improving rapidly since his return from Fort Worth. Another treat for these old blinkers was to see Mr. Bowyer on his front porch enjoying the spring sunshine.

Spot light of the week goes to Mrs. W. G. Bowlus, and I can't think of a person you'd be happier to applaud. If you've ever been sick or had illness in your family you want have to think twice to think who it was who was always near to help lessen the burden. If the test of a true friend is whether he can depend on when you are in need then Mrs. Bowlus comes through with flying colors. Come on lets give her a Big hand.

Time to call this session to

an end but there'll be another next Friday, you wont be forgetting, will you?

DENTON 4-H CLUB GIRLS

The Denton 4-H Club girls met Monday morning, March 7 at the school house with Miss Brown home demonstration agent in charge.

The Denton school bus took the entire group to the home of the Wardrobe demonstrator, Ola Fay Whitley, to look at her close closet that she has built in her 4-H club work.

From here we went to the Garden demonstration home and looked at her hot-bed and the plants that were coming up inside it. Both demonstrators had did their work very nicely.

Members present were: Ola Fay Whitley, Jimmie Lee Scott, Ouida Kendrick, Georgia Lee McWhorter, Loma Johnston, Ernestine Crawford, Marie Loven, Hope and Sweetie Edwards, Hope and Maxine Scott, Wyvonne and Grace Whitley, Alfa Mae Graham, Dora Alice Graham, Nell Higgins, Madeline J Johnson, Sue Allen, Maxine Franklin, Thelma Shellnut Doris Harrison, Claudie Shreem, Chloe Merrill, Odabelle Davis, Bernice Lee Flemming.

First Grade School News

We have finished fur books this year. They are Jo Boy Book, Good Friends Book, Spot Book, Jack and Nell Book. We have Bob and Nancy, Red book now.

We have a good time at school. We went to high school to chapel today.

Mr. Williams visits our room sometimes.

Billy Fred Hart

With Baird Baptist

Our services last Sunday were all good, and we were greatly pleased to have several visitors worship with us, come on friends and become regulars, we have a place for you and such a welcome as any one would like is here for you.

Lately, book reviews, have been quite popular so I am going to get the benefit of that swing and give a book review for my morning sermon next Sunday. I am not ready to announce the title of the book just yet, some might not like it, and perhaps some would hink it cheap thing to do so I will withhold the title of the book until Sunday morning Come hear it.

I will preach at Midway Sunday afternoon, I will be glad for every body out that way to attend we will have some good old fashioned singing and I will give the best and most up to date sermon you ever heard one that is classy, modern you just must hear it.

We are getting something done on the new house, this is Tuesday night, this afternoon we poured the most of the concrete for the foundation, if he weather will permit that will be finished tomorrow, the carpenters will go right on with the work now and soon we will have a lot of show ing made. I want here to acknowledge a fine bit of help given by Dale Brown in the hauling of our cement from Ft. Worth. It saved us a lot of money and was a real worth while donation. We thank you most sincerely Dale it was mighty nice to do it for us. Several have been kind enough to donate work and we are just as thankful for it as we can be, we say thank you to every one who has helped in any way. As we go on with the work I am sure others will be helping and to all such I here ad now express my appreciation.

Let every one be in their place next Sunday, in S. S., preaching and B. T. U. and let us all pray for the Lord to bless us with the best day we ever had.

The Ruth Sunday School of the Baptist Church, will hold a Cooked Food Sale on Saturday, March 26th will also serve hamburgers, sandwiches, cake, pie and coffee. Ulace will be announced later.

BAIRD CHICK HATCHERY
Custom hatching and Baby Chicks trays set each Saturday at \$2.00 per tray. Trays hold approximately 116 eggs High quality Baby Chicks for sale each Monday. Hatchery Three blocks east and three blocks North of court house.

Implement Co. Open Branch House Here

The Gibson Implement Company of Abilene have opened a branch of their office in Baird this week and will handle a complete line of Allis-Chalmers Farm machinery in this territory.

They now have on display a "WC" tractor and the most popular combine on the market, the All-Crop Harvester. Mr. Bud Weiser local manager has been with Allis-Chalmers Company for several years and has been in this territory for the last two years and is familiar with the farmers needs and he would like to have you come in and get acquainted.

We had the largest year in the history of the company last year says Bud, and the farmers who bought the All-Crop Harvesters are our best salesmen. He asks that any farmer who has wheat should see this machine and before buying any combine he should first see the farmer who owns one.

Mr. Weisser will have his place of business at Nubbins Service Station and will have a stock of parts and repairs to take care of this territory.

Home Economic News

The Home Economics Class of Baird High School met las Sat. morning March 5, at Sam Gilliland's Metal Shop down town on main street for a Cooked Food Sale which was a big success. There they served and sold cakes pies and sandwiches and many other things which were very nice.

We wish to thank each and everyone of the citizens of Baird and all outsiders who cooperated with us in our cooked food sale. We hope you enjoyed eating lunch and supper with us, and hope to see you again at our cafeteria at the High School Home Economics Department each Saturday for three weeks of Track Meet which will be held Saturday March 19, Friday 25, and Sat. 26, where we will serve plate lunches and anything you wish to order to eat at reasonable prices. Everyone come and eat lunch at our Cafeteria during these days of Track Meet. Every thing we serve will be the best and only the best. And everything will be clean and very nice. Our prices for everything will be reasonable prices.

The rooms and food will be free from the wind and from the dust and dirt.

We thank you for your patronage.

You will want some of that fine meat from the Callahan 4-H Club calves which is now on sale in our market. Priced to sell. Place your order now for your favorite cuts.

Houston Food Store

FOUND—Yale Key on chain. Owner can get same at Star office by paying 25 cents for this ad.

SPECIALS IN OUR MARKET DEPARTMENT

We have purchased several of the Callahan County 4-H Club calves and this meat will be sold through our market. For this week end we will have the L. W. McIntosh calf on sale. This calf was a beauty with an ideal finish. This meat will be sold at a price in reach of all.

Houston Food Store

WARNING TO CREAM PRODUCERS

The cream stations in Baird have been warned not to receive cream in buckets or churns, and ect. So beginning March 14 no cream will be bought that is not in regulation cream cans.

Houston Food Store

V. L. Chatham

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

ROOMS FOR RENT—With or without meals. See Mrs. E. C. Pretz.

FOR SALE—Team, 1350 pounds, work and brood mares, ages right Also team young horses. Coming 4.2 Miles Nort, of Clyde. J. H. Waggoner.

Personal

G. C. Avery is quite ill with pneumonia.

Hugu Smith, principal of Baird Grammar School is reported quite ill.

Mrs. Lee Estes returned home Wednesday morning from a visit with relatives in Houston.

M. G. Farmer is visiting his daughter, Mrs. M. Z. Turner of Dallas.

Mrs. R. L. Alexander of Breckenridge is visiting her sister Miss Edith Collier who has been quite ill.

H. F. Jarrett of Big Springs spent Saturday night and Sunday morning with his parents Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Jarrett.

Mrs. Nancy Weldon of Baird spent last week in Clyde, with her son, Mr. Cale Weldon and family.

Mrs. Norman Finley who underwent an appendix operation in the Hendrick Memorial hospital, Abilene yesterday morning is reported doing nicely.

Dub Ashton who was quite ill for several days, has recovered and returned to Jal New Mexico where he has a position with the El Paso Gas company.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Brown an son had as their guest over the weekend, Mr. Browns brother Mr. Shirley Brown and family of Ranger Texas.

Mrs. Sam McClenden left for her home last Thursday in Ft. Worth after some three weeks visit with her son Sam Black who is able to be out after a months illness.

Bascome Webb of Wink visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Webb of Midway Sunday. Mrs. Webb had been visiting her father R. M. Barrington for a Cweek. They returned home Sunday night.

P. C. Brooks who has been ill for several weeks at the home of his daughter Mrs. Ernest Windham was able to be carried back to his home near Oplin Monday. He stood the trip fine and is reported resting well and mightily glad to be home again.

Mrs. B. O. Jones of Big Spring Harold Trent, of Clint are guests of their sister, Mrs. L. L. Blackburn, today. They are enroute home from Dallas where they have been visiting their brother, John Trent, of Fort Stockton, who is here for treatment of his eyes.

Place your order now for 4-H Club baby beef. This is a special treat for our customers. Houston Food Store.

FOR RENT—Newly furnished 3 room apartment. Phone 172.

LOST IN BAIRD—A Chrysler hub cap, suitable reward for return to Mrs. W. P. Brightwell or leave at The Star Office.

FOR SALE—One cream separator, Montgomery Ward Special, cheap. At my home in north Baird Mrs. F. E. Mitchell. 13-1t

FOR SALE—Queen's Wreath plants three years old 25 cents, also Gladiolus bulbs. Mrs. A. R. Kelton, Phone 212 L S L Baird.

CHICKS—Our prices range from \$5.75 to \$7.00 per hundred. Get them any day. Custom hatching \$1.75 per tray. STAR HATCHERY Baird, Texas, First door West of Tot's Wristen's Grocery.

BELLE PLAIN GIRLS 4-H CLUB

The girls 4-H club met Wednesday morning at the Belle Plain school house. The meeting was opened with songs followed by a brief business discussion, after which the girls, under the direction of Miss Clara Brown, home demonstration agent, worked on garments of clothing, and let your reporter state here and now, that the Belle Plain girls worked like a horde of beavers; sewing cutting, placing patterns, and whatever else it is that girls do in turning out perfect garments. Twelve girls and their teacher Miss Morgan, were present.

We co-operate in the campaign
EAT MORE MEAT
It is one of your best foods—So delicious
so economical.
Specials, Fri & Sat., March 11-12

FANCY Extra Large 88 Size	DOZ.	30c
DELICIOUS APPLES		
FLORIDA		
NEW POTATOES	5 Lbs.	19c
LETTUCE	FIRM HEADS 2 FOR	9c
RED and WHITE		
PEARS	LARGE 2 1/4 CAN	19c
SUGAR	Pure Cane Cloth Bag 10 LBS.	52c
WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR	5 LBS.	25c
EARLY RISER		
COFFEE	Ground Fresh At Time of Purchase	LB. 17c
STEAK	Suits Both Palate And Pocket Book	2 LBS. 29c
STEW MEAT		2 LBS. 25c
BEEF ROAST	GOOD CUTS	LB. 15c
FRESH		
PURE PORK SAUSAGE		LB. 20c
FRESH GROUND		
HAMBURGER MEAT	2 LBS.	25c
—Bring Us Your Eggs, For Highest Price—		
A. B. HUTCHISON, GROCERY, MARKET AND FEED		

DON'T SCRATCH! If one Jar of our Paracide Ointment does not relieve itching of eczema, itch, athletes foot or other minor skin irritations your money will be refunded. Large jar only 60c at CITY PHARMACY. 7-22t

GUARANTEED SORE-THROAT RELIEF!
If one bottle of Anesthesia-Mop, our new sore-throat mop fails to relieve sore-throat-The purchase price will be cheerfully refunded 5-12t. CITY PHARMACY.

BEST TIME TO PLANT ORCHARD IN YEARS

Nice small trees low as 5 cents. Large trees, Peaches 18 cents, Plums 23 cents, Apples 27 cents Pecans 50 cents, Roses \$2.25 per doz. Evergreens 50 cents. Liberal quantity discounts. Drive over phone, or write. Shanks Nurseries, Texas Largest Apple Orchard, 1-2 mile north of Clyde.

ROOM and BOARD—By day or week or will rent room overnight to transients. Mrs. Harry Ebert.

If interested in refinancing or purchasing farm on long terms 4% interest through Federal Land Bank and supplemental Land Bank—foreclosed farms and other real estate for sale; small down payment and easy terms on balance with cheap rate of interest, see or write, M. H. PERKINS, Sec.-Treas., Citizens N.F.L.A., Clyde, Tex.

PECAN ORCHARD—3 acres, bearing 7 years. Price \$1,000.00 Half Cash, balance deferred, and may be paid in labor. If interested call and inspect. Also Two Wheel Trailer, to exchange for stock feed. Also have Arizona Cypress, Ever-Greens, Five-color Roses, Other Ornamentals, cheap. Clyde Nursery, Clyde, Texas.

STOP THAT ITCHING
If bothered by the itching of Athlete's Foot, Eczema, Itch, Ringworm or sore aching feet HOLMES DRUG COMPANY will sell you a jar of Black Hawk Ointment on a guarantee. Price, 50c and \$1.00

SEED PEANUTS—No. 1 Seed
Peanuts for sale at \$1.15 per bushell at the Association Warehouse at Ranger, Texas on April 4th 5th and 6th and at the Sising Star warehouse April 7th, 8th and 9th. Southwestern Peanut Growers Assn., W. B. Star, Pres., Cisco, Rt., 2.

ABILENE REPORTER NEWS—
Morning and Afternoon editions delivered. C. W. Conner.

It Is Dangerous
It is dangerous to sell a SUBSTITUTE for 66¢ just to make three or four cents more. Customers are your best assets; lose them and you lose your business. 66¢ is worth three or four times as much as a SUBSTITUTE. 6-12t

Vira L. Martin
CHIROPRACTOR
At Home All The Time
Phone 25-F-11
Clyde, Texas

use the **BABY POWDER** that **FIGHTS OFF GERMS**

Don't let germs infect your baby's delicate skin. Instead of using ordinary baby powders, use Mennen Antiseptic Powder. It's definitely antiseptic and fights off germs. This famous powder is as soft, as smooth and fine as a baby powder can be. But in addition—IT KEEPS YOUR BABY SAFER—protected against his worst enemies, germs and infection. It costs no more. See your druggist today.

protected against his worst enemies, germs and infection. It costs no more. See your druggist today.

MENNEEN Antiseptic POWDER

MAKE YOUR TEETH shine like the stars!

CLEAN AND WHITEN TEETH
with Calox, the Oxygen tooth powder which penetrates to the hidden crevices between the teeth. Pleasant, Refreshing, Protects the gums and is economical to use.

TRY CALOX AT OUR EXPENSE
What Calox will do for your teeth is easily demonstrated by you in your own home at our expense. Simply fill in the coupon with name and address and mail it to us. You will receive absolutely free a test can of CALOX TOOTH POWDER, the powder more and more people are using every day.

FREE TRIAL COUPON
McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Fairfield, Conn. Dept. A.N.P.
Send me a 10 day trial of CALOX TOOTH POWDER at no expense to me. I will try it.
Name _____
Address _____

CLOSING OUT

The Entire Stock of the Tip-Top Grocery and Market will go on sale at Wholesale Prices—Sale Starts To-Day, Friday, March 11th, and all goods will be sold as quickly as possible; So come early and take advantage of this offer while the stock is complete.

All goods plainly marked. Fixtures for sale also.

TIP-TOP GROCERY

News Review of Current Events

MORGAN ASKS INQUIRY

Chairman of TVA Brings to the Surface the Feud With His Colleagues . . . Corn Acreage Allotments



Here, photographed after their arrest in New York, are Johanna Hofmann of Dresden, Germany, and Guenther Gustav Rumrich, former United States army sergeant and a deserter, two of the three persons accused of complicity in an international spy plot, the aim of which was the sale of United States military secrets to a foreign government. The woman, a hairdresser on the German liner Europa, was messenger and paymaster for the ring.

Edward W. Pickard

SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

© Western Newspaper Union.

Berry Claim Cause of Row

LONG existing warfare between Dr. A. E. Morgan, chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority, and his fellow directors, David Lillenthal and Harcourt Morgan, has come to a climax, due to the claims of Sen. George L. Berry for \$5,000,000,000 because his alleged marble quarries were flooded in the Norris dam area. Doctor Morgan has demanded a showdown in the form of a congressional investigation of the whole TVA set-up and its activities.

A commission appointed by a federal court in Tennessee reported the claims of Berry and his associates were worthless because their properties could not be profitably operated commercially.

Chairman Morgan then issued a long statement revealing that the quarrel in the authority was due not to differences between himself and his colleagues over policy, but to his efforts to obtain "honesty, openness, decency and fairness in government." He said: "The Berry marble case represents the kind of difficulty with which as chairman of the TVA board, I have been faced in the effort to maintain good standards of public service. To a steadily increasing degree I have contended with an attitude of conspiracy, secretiveness, and bureaucratic manipulation, which has made the proper conduct of TVA business difficult."

The statement declared that Berry charged Morgan with blocking "a sacred, binding agreement," when the TVA chairman halted the friendly agreement reached with Lillenthal and Harcourt Morgan.

"In my opinion, a 'friendly' agreement, in the face of what seemed to me to be an obvious intent to exploit to be not a good public policy, and lacked several degrees of being 'sacred,'" said the chairman.

Doctor Morgan intimated that the Berry deal was only a part of the issue of honesty and decency which he had to face and that there was a lot more he would like to tell a congressional committee.

Slaps Little Business

SECRETARY OF COMMERCE ROOPER told President Roosevelt that the "little" business man appears to be forsaking the policy of self help and is looking more and more to the government to solve his problems.

Mr. Rooper based his conclusion on an analysis of 1,900 letters from among 4,000 communications that grew out of the "little business" conference recently held in Washington.

The secretary said he was impressed by the fact that the recommendations in the letters showed little understanding of the broad aspects of the problems of government, and he implied that small business men were largely self-seekers.

Nothing was said of the 100 resolutions, adopted at the little business conference, which demanded that the government cease regulation and interference with business, give tax relief to business, and halt experimentation where it affected business.

Corn Acreage Cut

FARMERS of 12 commercial corn producing states were told by the Agricultural Adjustment administration that they might plant this year in corn 40,491,279 acres in 566 counties. This compares with 58,616,000 acres in 1,123 counties harvested last year. The complete national goal for 1938, including the commercial corn acreage allot-

ment, is 94,000,000 to 97,000,000 bushels.

The 1938 allotments by states and total acres harvested in the total number of counties in each state follow:

Illinois—1938 allotment, 7,348,396 acres in 102 counties against 9,451,000 acres harvested in 102 counties in 1937.

Indiana—3,456,212 acres for 77 counties against 4,706,000 in 92 counties.

Iowa—9,249,259 acres in 99 counties against 11,180,000 in 99 counties.

Kansas—2,108,602 acres for 27 counties against 2,456,000 in 25 counties.

Kentucky—150,390 acres for four counties against 2,906,000 in 120 counties.

Michigan—223,791 acres for five counties against 1,590,000 in 83 counties.

Minnesota—3,319,803 acres in 45 counties against 4,788,000 in 87 counties.

Missouri—3,267,088 acres in 6 counties against 4,260,000 in 114 counties.

Nebraska—6,757,345 acres in 64 counties against 7,904,000 in 93 counties.

South Dakota—4,635,794 acres in 17 counties against 3,155 acres in 69 counties.

Wisconsin—452,810 acres in 7 counties against 2,424,000 in 71 counties.

Ohio—2,521,779 acres in 57 counties against 3,796,000 in 83 counties.

Under the new farm program, acreage allotments will be set by county committees for individual farms.

Tax Bill Battle Starts

ROBERT L. DOUGHTON of North Carolina, chairman of the ways and means committee, submitted to the house the revenue bill formulated by a majority of the committee, and the struggle over this measure began at once. The administration leaders claim the act will stimulate trade and remove hardships on both big and little business without lowering the aggregate federal income.

Mr. Doughton knew he had a fight on his hands, but predicted the speedy passage of the measure substantially as reported. The most vulnerable provision admittedly was a proposed penalty tax on closely held corporations. McCormack of Massachusetts and Lamneck of Ohio filed a separate report attacking this feature.

Republican members of the committee united in a report which blamed New Deal taxes for the "Franklin D. Roosevelt depression" and which charged that the tax on closely held corporations is a political weapon to be used to purge the nation's business structure of corporations controlled by New Deal foes.

Chairman Pat Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, of the senate finance committee, said his group would begin hearings soon on the measure. A majority of his committee is reported to be opposed to several provisions of the house bill, including the retention of the principles of the undistributed profits tax.

Disaster in California

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, especially the region about Los Angeles, was swept by a destructive flood following extraordinary rains. Nearly 50 persons were drowned or killed in landslides and thousands fled from their homes. It was thought the property damage might reach \$30,000,000. For a time Los Angeles was cut off from all communications except by short wave radio.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK—Many years ago, in South America, this writer was always hearing somebody mutter "Perros!" (dogs), as he passed by. It expressed dislike of all North Americans. Upton Sinclair's book, "The Jungle," about the Chicago packing houses, had been carefully mistranslated, in a widely circulated version, which made multitudes of South Americans believe all North Americans ate dogs. Even in remote jungle towns, I found European trade scouts and salesmen making diligent use of the book. It was the nearest trade propaganda trick of the century.

The one-sided battle has continued through the decades. Late reports are that South American radio stations are belting Uncle Sam with everything at hand, and, to the same degree, apostrophizing Italy, Germany and Japan.

For this reason, there appears to be more than meets the eye in the printed story of our new airway rearmament, and the assignment of a new short-wave channel for broadcasts to South America.

With Secretary Hull, Dr. L. S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American union, pleads for "stronger cultural ties" in the first broadcast. Spanish translations follow the English version.

While all this is in the name of "peace and good-will," and official announcements carry no hint of a defensive propaganda war, it appears to be the answer—perhaps the only possible reply—to the widespread smearing campaign against the U. S. A. in Latin American countries.

The sixty-six-year-old Dr. Rowe is a happy choice to head America's "cultural," if not propaganda, outreach in this direction. He has become widely known and decidedly persona grata in South America in his 32 years of pleading and proselytizing for solidarity, friendship and understanding in the Americas.

He has fraternized with South Americans more than any other northerner, lecturing, writing, evangelizing and expounding his doctrines of friendly co-operation—always on the high plane of cultural and intellectual intercourse. He has been head of the Pan-American union since 1920, succeeding John Barrett.

LIFE begins at forty for Gracie Fields, English Music Hall actress, who curtsies to the king and becomes a commander of the Order of the British Empire. It is another Jane Alger story, this tale of the Lancashire mill girl who became the highest-paid entertainer in the world.

Her earnings from her 5,000,000 gramophone records, and from the stage and cinema have reached \$750,000 a year. Her film, "Mr. Tower of London," ran seven years.

She lives simply with her mother, who manages her affairs, and never has anything more than pocket money. Every so often she visits Rochdale, the mill town where she sang for pennies at the age of seven, and has a rollicking time, singing for her old friends.

She was a "half-timer" in the cotton mills, half the day in school and half at work.

In 1930, she made a brief appearance at the Palace theater in New York. It wasn't much of a success. She explained afterward that she had been warned in England that entire audiences in America chewed gum together and in time, with dreadful facial contortions. This frightened her and spoiled her act, although, she admitted, there was only one observable gum-chewer.

She was glad to land safely in England, where she is widely beloved and known as "Good Old Gracie."

Just a few days before her fortieth birthday, she returned home from a party at four o'clock in the morning. The milkman, the policeman on the beat and a street-sweeper ceremoniously handed her a morning paper with her name in the king's honor list. She is tall, blonde and merry.

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Smallest Book Claimed.

What is claimed to be the smallest book in the world has been written by a war veteran suffering from shell shock at Munich, Germany. It is half the size of an ordinary postage stamp, three-quarters of an inch thick and contains 96 pages. The tiny volume has 10,989 letters, each one-fifteenth of an inch in height.

Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

"Monster Out of Hand"

By FLOYD GIBBONS
Famous Headline Hunter

HELLO EVERYBODY:

John J. Boner of Chicago has been firing a locomotive since 1906. He says that in that time he has had many a thrill—as what railroad man from engineer right along to conductor hasn't? But the biggest thrill in all John Boner's railroading career came to him on September 10, 1910, when he was firing an engine on the Milwaukee.

John was working west out of Perry, Iowa, and early in the morning he was called to fire on a double-header coal train. John was the lead engine, and John Cunningham was the engineer. The train, John says, consisted of forty carloads of coal behind two Baldwin compound engines.

The train pulled out of Perry in some of the finest weather John had ever seen in his life. "The beauty of the day," he says, "seemed to impart something of its zest to our engines, and we made the wheels sing on those forty cars as we pushed the big locomotives along. From Perry to Council Bluffs, the road was all single track and water grades."

Up and Down the Water Grades.

For the benefit of us lubbers who don't know what a water grade is, John explains it to us. Those water grades get their name from the fact that a water tower is always set on the top of a hill whenever possible, so a train, after stopping to take on water, can get up momentum again by coasting down grade. Water grades were just a series of ups and downs in the track, and with a heavy train you go as fast as you can turn a wheel down one hill in order to get up the next.

They cleared half a dozen of those grades, and everything was going fine. The train topped a hill east of Manning, Iowa, and John Cunningham opened the throttle and the train roared down grade through a series of curves, gathering momentum for the next climb.

They were rounding the last curve, a mile east of Manning, when it happened. John was tossing a few scoopsful of coal into the firebox,



The Lead Engine Took a Nose Dive.

when all of a sudden he saw John Cunningham go into action. "He was grabbing for the whistle—grabbing for the brake valve—grabbing for reverse lever," says John, "and it seemed to me as if he was grabbing for all of them at the same time."

Off the Track at Full Speed.

"I jumped to the left cab window. I was just in time to see a section gang scattering to the fields—and in time to get a shower of ballast full in the face. We had struck a hand-car loaded with iron rails."

John reeled back under the force of the blow he had received. For a second or two the big engine seemed to be riding the rails. Then John felt the wheels bump off onto the ties. "The emergency brake," he says, "was almost useless. We had been tearing downhill and around those curves with the throttle as wide open as it was safe to have it on that particular stretch of track. Our speed was almost forty-five miles an hour at the time, and behind us were another locomotive and forty heavy carloads of coal, shoving us along with the momentum they had gathered in that downhill run."

There was no hope of stopping that train, and John says that there wasn't any possibility of jumping, either. The big engine was rocking and swaying so badly that neither John nor Cunningham could stand long enough to jump. "All we could do," he says, "was to grab what ever we could get hold of in the cab and hang onto it."

All that happened in just a couple of seconds, and things were happening so fast that John didn't even have time to think. But afterwards he could recall vividly sensations that he wasn't even aware of at the time. "Was I scared?" he says. "I don't know. Things were coming so fast that I don't think I had time to be frightened. For more than forty feet we rode the ties, and then bumped onto a trestle bridge. We ran sixty more feet out on that, and then the lead engine—the one I was in—took a nose dive to the right, keeled over on her side and began sliding down a thirty-foot bank."

He Got Out Just in Time.

John and John Cunningham were still in the cab—still fighting for equilibrium—for a foothold that would give them a chance to jump. The engine slid down the bank and came to rest in a hog wallow beyond the right-of-way fence. The minute it stopped, John was at the window and on his way out, with John Cunningham crowding behind him.

They were out the window so fast that it seemed as if both of them had gone through together. But at that, they weren't a second too soon. Just as they cleared the cab, a steam tube let go—burst with a roar that cleared the cab out as clean as dynamite could have cleaned it, and two hundred pounds of steam pressure flooded the spot they had just left with hot, scalding death. Only a second's delay and both John and Cunningham would have died back there in the engine cab—cooked to death in an instant by the jet of live steam.

"The second engine," says John, "bumped into our tender and turned off to the left, but the crew escaped injury in almost the same miraculous manner that we did. None of the coal cars piled up on top of either engine, as they usually do in such accidents, and that was almost another miracle. Since that time I've had many a spill and been in many a wreck. In some of them I've sustained injuries. But none of those close calls ever gave me anything like the thrill I got out of this one in which I wasn't even scratched."

Copyright.—WNU Service.

Drawings for the White House

Hoban's original drawings for the White House contemplated a building with wings. The central part only was erected. The design is said to have been suggested by the residence of the duke of Leinster in Dublin, but the resemblance is slight.

Caribbean Days of Week

Days of the week in the Spanish-speaking countries of the Caribbean are: Sunday, Domingo; Monday, Lunes; Tuesday, Martes; Wednesday, Miercoles; Thursday, Jueves; Friday, Viernes; Saturday, Sabado.

Invented Banjo Clock

The banjo clock was invented in 1801 by Simon Willard and so called because of its shape. It was an eight-day, non-striking pendulum clock. Willard obtained a patent for it in 1802.

Home of Scientific Nursing

Great Britain is the home of scientific nursing, opening the first training school in 1860. It was the home of Florence Nightingale, noted nurse. Though an age-old profession, nursing fared little better in the United States. Our first school began classes in 1903.

First to Say "I Came," Etc.

Julius Caesar in a letter to Amantius, announcing his victory over Pharnaces at Zela in Pontus, 47 B. C., was the first to say "I came, I saw, I conquered." In Latin it was "Veni, Vidi, Vici."

First Oil Painter

St. Bavon's cathedral in Ghent, Belgium, has one of the world's six greatest pictures, "The Adoration of the Lamb," by the brothers Van Dyck, one of whom is said to have invented oil painting.

Clever Designs for Linens



Pattern No. 1422.

Two's company and a smart combination when you team up dainty crocheted and fetching 8 to the inch cross stitch in a stunning motif for towels, pillow cases or scarfs! Either crocheted or cross stitch may be used alone. It's effective to use a monogram with

AROUND THE HOUSE

Prepare for Spring.—Now is a good time to collect cigar boxes or make flats for planting seeds indoors.

Saving Sheets.—To salvage sheets that have been torn down the center, tear them completely apart, sew the selvages together, and hem the edges.

When Handling Hot Glass.—Handle hot glass cooking utensils with a dry cloth or pad; damp or wet cloths are apt to cause them to crack.

Improving Cocoa.—The flavor of hot cocoa or chocolate may be improved by adding one-fourth teaspoon of vanilla to each cup of milk.

Sandpaper-Wax Cure.—To remedy furniture drawers which stick sandpaper and wax their edges.

Cleaning Kitchen Utensils.—To remove the smudges from utensils used over an open flame rub with crumpled newspapers, then apply a few drops of kerosene to the paper and rub the kettle until it's clean. Wipe with more dry papers. Do not let any of the kerosene get inside the kettle.

Smooth Quilts.—Ordinary candlewick bedspreads need no pressing after laundering. If, however, the spread appears too wrinkled, press dry on the wrong side over a soft pad, then brush the tufts of yarn briskly with a stiff brush to make them fluffy.

Peanut Butter Drops.—One cup peanut butter, one and one-half cups powdered sugar, four egg whites (unbeaten). Cream together and drop mixture in small spoonfuls on parchment paper. Bake in moderate oven for 20 minutes.

Covering Chairs.—When making loose covers for easy chairs or settees, make extra slips fitted with patent fasteners to cover the arms, which get most wear and soil quickly. These strips can be removed and washed when necessary.

For the Garden.—Begin collecting stakes for the garden. There will never be enough of them when you want them.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a tonic which has been helping women of all ages for nearly 70 years. Adv.

Yourselves First
Be that which you would make others.—Amiel.

Famous Food Expert

To Conduct Feature

BEGINNING with this issue this paper is pleased to announce a new series of articles which we believe to be the most original and up to date food department in the country.

We wanted to offer a food department that was live—interesting—different. We wanted to get away from the usual "recipe column." We believe the women of this community are primarily interested in food in its relation to health, in its effect on growing children. Information of this sort has usually been too scientific to be understood by the average person, but in this series it is presented in clear, understandable language and applied so that it will fit the average household.

C. Houston Goudiss, famous author, lecturer, and radio personality, will conduct this department each week. Many housewives will want to make scrapbooks of these articles. Don't miss a single issue.

the crocheted. Pattern 1422 contains a transfer pattern for two motifs 6¼ by 9¼ inches, two motifs 5¼ by 5¼ inches, two motifs 4¼ by 10¼ inches and two 5 by 7¼ inches; directions and charts for the filet crocheted; material requirements; illustrations of stitches used; color suggestions.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address, and pattern number plainly.

Favorite Recipe of the Week

Pineapple Cream for Plain Cake.

MANY times the dessert question is a difficult one to decide upon, and there are other times when there is some pound cake, gingerbread, or plain butter cake left that needs to be made interesting to tempt the family. When these two situations meet, you will find that pineapple cream to serve over slices of any one of the kinds of cake will be just the trick to produce a lovely dessert.

Pineapple Cream.

8 oz. can crushed pineapple
½ pint pastry cream
¼ cup marmalade, jam or jelly

Drain the juice from the pineapple and save it to use for something else, or just drink it. Whip the cream until stiff. Blend the cream with the drained pineapple and the marmalade, jam or jelly. By varying the kind of jam used the whole tone or flavor of the cream can be changed, and you will find any flavor blends well with the pineapple. Serve the pineapple cream over slices of the chosen cake.

MEN LOVE GIRLS WITH PEP

If you are peppy and full of fun, men will invite you to dances and parties. BUT, if you are cross, lifeless and tired, men won't be interested. Men don't like "quiet" girls. For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure.

Make a note NOW to get a bottle of world-famous Pinkham's Compound today WITH-OUT FAIL from your druggist—more than a million women have written in letters reporting benefit.

Why not try LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND?

Buoyant Youth
Youth, with buoyant hopes, turns, like marigolds, toward the sunny side.—Jean Ingelow.

STOP giving your CHILDREN bad-tasting laxatives!

Mother, just take a look at your child's face when you give him something nasty to move his bowels! He doesn't like those sickening doses any more than you do. And there's no need for them!

Next time your children are irregular, give them the delicious chocolate laxative—EX-LAX. They'll love it! And EX-LAX will relieve their constipation thoroughly—without causing stomach pains or upsetting the digestion.

For over 30 years, EX-LAX has been America's favorite family laxative. Now it has been Scientifically Improved! It's actually better than ever. IT TASTES BETTER than ever, ACTS BETTER than ever—and is MORE GENTLE than ever.

EX-LAX is as effective for grown-ups as it is for children. 10¢ and 25¢ boxes at your druggist's.

Now Improved—better than ever!

EX-LAX

THE ORIGINAL CHOCOLATED LAXATIVE

Secret With One
Three may keep a secret if two of them are dead.—Franklin.

Now Real Economy!

1 doz. St. Joseph Aspirin...10¢
3 doz. St. Joseph Aspirin...20¢
8 ½ doz. St. Joseph Aspirin...35¢

St. Joseph

GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

Confesses Weakness
Revenge is a confession of pain.—Seneca.

HOW'S YOUR STOMACH?

Oklahoma City—Mrs. Lydia Russell, 310 S.W. 11th St., says: "After eating I would belch gas. Food didn't seem to nourish me. I had no appetite, and I was thin and weak. After using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery I enjoyed my meals and had no stomach distress. I felt much stronger, my complexion was clearer, and I gained weight." Buy it at your drug store.



Last Time Tonight, Friday
JOAN CRAWFORD
—in—
"Mannequin"
with
SPENCER TRACY

Saturday Matinee and Nite
A picture dedicated to the
Nitro-Shooters of the oil field
SALLY EILERS
JOHN BEAL
—in—
"Danger Patrol"
Also Mysterious Pilot

Saturday Nite At 11 P. M.
Sunday and Monday
SYLVIA SIDNEY
JOEL McCREA
—in—
"DEAD END"
also
NEWS and COMEDY

TUESDAY ONLY
NOTICE!
PAY OFF
Will Be Held On
TUESDAY NITE ONLY
Matinee Starts promptly at 2
P. M.

—On The Screen—
ANN SOTHERN
GENE RAYMOND
—in—
"She's Got
Everything"

WEDNESDAY ONLY
BARGAIN DAY
—On The Screen—
MARY MAQUIRE
RONALD REAGAN
—in—
"Sergeant
Murphy"

A D M I S S I O N
ADULTS.....15c
CHILDREN.....10c

"Let's" for the Gums

Do your gums itch burn or
cause you discomfort, druggist
will return your money if the first
bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satis-
fy.

HOLMES DRUG CO. 4

HELP-UR-SELF LAUNDRY
Wet Wash.....3c per pound
Rough Dry.....4c per pound
We also do finished work.
We are prepared to do your
laundry work "rain-or-shine."
We call for and deliver.
Phone 231. J. T. LOPER.

666 **COLDS**
and
FEVER
LIQUID TABLETS
SALVE, NOSE DROPS
first day
Headache, 30 min
Try "Rub-My-Tim"—World's Best Liniment

Abilene Laundry Co
Rugs Cleaned and Shampooed
9x12 Rug, \$3.50
We Furnish Everything
Will Call Monday, Wednesday and
Friday of Each Week.
Call Phone No. 131
GROVER GILBERT
Representative, Baird, Texas

**Sufferers of
STOMACH ULCERS
HYPERACIDITY**
**DEFINITE RELIEF OR
MONEY BACK**
THE WILLARD TREATMENT has
brought prompt, definite relief in
thousands of cases of Stomach and
Duodenal Ulcers, due to Hyperacidi-
ty, and other forms of Stomach Dis-
eases due to Excess Acid. SOLD ON
15 DAYS TRIAL. For complete in-
formation, read "Willard's Message
of Relief." Ask for it—Free—
HOLMES DRUG COMPANY
WINDHAM'S DRUG STORE

**WOMEN WHO HOLD
THEIR MEN
NEVER LET THEM KNOW**

NO matter how much your
back aches and your nerves
scream, your husband, because he
is only a man, can never under-
stand why you are so hard to live
with one week in every month.
Too often the honeymoon ex-
press is wrecked by the nagging
tongue of a three-quarter wife. The
wise woman never lets her husband
know by outward sign that she is
a victim of periodic pain.
For three generations one woman
has told another how to go "smil-
ing through" with Lydia E. Pink-
ham's Vegetable Compound. It
helps Nature tone up the system,
thus lessening the discomforts from
the functional disorders which
women must endure in the three
crucial years of life: 1. Turning from
girlhood to womanhood. 2. Pre-
paring for motherhood. 3. Ap-
proaching "middle age."
Don't be a three-quarter wife,
take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S
VEGETABLE COMPOUND and
Go "Smiling Through."

Methodist Church

Hamilton Wright, Pastor

Pastor's time has been almost
wholly occupied the last few
days, a funeral on Friday, ser-
mons on Sunday with attendance
on a funeral, attendance on an
all-day preachers' institute at
Abilene Monday, preaching at
Clyde all-day Tuesday.

The pastor enjoyed an oppor-
tunity to preach for Clyde people
Monday night. Rain outside kept
crowd down but not the spirit.
Rev. A. F. Click, pastor, has fine
group there.

Tuesday members of the Baird
church heard four unusual ser-
mons, all deeply soul-searching
spiritual by Revs. C. A. Bickley,
presiding elder; C. A. Long, pas-
tor St. Paul, Abilene, J. H. Ham-
len, pastor First Church, Abilene
and C. C. Armstrong, pastor at
Anson. Women of Clyde provided
a fine mid-day repast.

Last Sunday church school at-
tendance was 125, a mite down
due to cool weather and some
members out of town. Sacrament
of Lord's Supper featured at
morning hour when attendance
was good. Night crowd at 7:15
larger than for several Sundays,
including several new faces never
seen in our church since
my pastorate. Come again, fel-
lows!

Second quarterly conference for
our church will be held on the
evening of Sunday, March 20
when Dr. C. A. Bickley, presid-
ing elder, will preach. Let's give
him a great turn-out.

Substituting for morning les-
sons at the preaching hour the
pastor reads searching questions
in a questionnaire about the per-
sonal spiritual experience.

Let's build up our Sunday
School to 200 by as Eter. It can
be done, but our Methodist people
must feel their responsibility to
God and obligation to the family.
Do not send the children, but
bring them.

The pastor proposes an early
Spring Aldersgate Revival date
of which will be announced later,
in these columns. Necessary to
its success and glory of God is a
long barrage of fervent prayer,
soul cleansing and baptism of the
Holy Spirit. Members are
urged to get into the spirit of
prayer and develop a heavenly
passion for last souls.

Christ never attacked sinners.
The pastor will not. We stand
unflinchingly against sin, but
we love the sinner and want to
do him good.

As an old "rail" we love and
appreciate the boys of the pike.
Outsiders oftentimes speak dis-
paragingly of the brakies, tallow-
pots, "hogs," cons, car-knockers
and others who make possible
the efficiency of our rail trans-
portation. But the pastor does

not. He knows "rails" are the
biggest-hearted men we have.
Their occupation precludes their
attending divine services regu-
larly. They live a physically haz-
ardous life. But they must be
men in every respect of the
word, else they could not occupy
the responsible posts where care
of human life is so emphasized.

At the Methodist church, boys,
you will find one who knows
how and who will sympathize
with you in all your trials.

In the near future the pastor
expects to preach a special ser-
mon to the railroad boys. Will
you come? If so let us know.
We'll reserve a special section
of the church for you.

How many of you kiddies be-
tween the ages of 7 and 14 would
like to form a young people's
department of your own at our
church, a department with lot of
entertainment, Bible study and
comradeship? Think about it and
"let's go" pretty soon.

Organization of a midweek
Bible study is proposed for Wed-
nesday nights shortly. The pas-
tor proposes to make it a very
profitable occasion each week.
Fall in line!

The pastor prays and labors
to the end that this may be the
greatest spiritual year in the
history of Baird Methodist Church.
Our sermons tend to that end.
We are preaching sermons on
the divine power of the Spirit,
on evangelism, on spiritual pros-
perity and on the efficacy of
prayer. The pastor who has never
had a prayer answered is un-
fit to occupy a pulpit. God does
answer every prayer. Let's be
a praying people.

We thank the Baird Star for the
liberal space devoted to the af-
fairs of our church. We love the
Baird people, the best we have
ever met, regardless of whether
you are Methodists. We want
you to know that we consider the
"whole world as our parish."
Command us.

There is but one of us, but
we try to be hands and feet and
eyes to the sick, the distressed.
Call upon us.

WHEN IS EASTER?

Ending the Lenten season,
which began Wednesday, March
2, Easter Sunday will fall this
year on April 17.

Easter is determined at St.
Matthew's Cathedral show dat-
es it will fall on up to the year
2013. It is the first Sunday after
the full moon upon or next after
March 21, the first day of spring.

WANTED—Man with car. Route
experience preferred but not ne-
cessary. Opening now in Shackelford
County. Write Rawleigh's T
XB-38-ME, Memphis, Tenn., or
see J. A. Ellis, Clyde, Tex. 8-4tp

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 1.172 miles of Gr. Pipe
Culverts, Flexible Base and Double Asph. Surf. Treat. in Callahan
Co. Widening Three Bridges and Snelton Creek Bridge and Ap-
proaches in Shackelford Co. from Adjacent to M. K. & T. R. R.
Crossing approx. 3 mi. South of Moran to Bridges west of Albany,
and Bridge 3 miles East of Albany on Highway No. 23, 15-US
680-A covered by Control 126-2-4-11-5&6-6&4, in Shackelford &
Callahan County, will be received at the State Highway Depart-
ment, Austin, until 9:00 A. M., March 22, 1938, and then publicly
opened and read.

The attention of bidders is directed to the Special Provisions
concerning prevailing and minimum wage rates and hours of em-
ployment including in the proposals in compliance with House Bill
No. 54, of the 43rd Legislature of the State of Texas, and House
Bill No. 115 of the 44th Legislature of the State of Texas. The
prevailing wage rates listed below shall apply as minimum wage
rates on this project.

Title of "Laborer" "Workman" or "Mechanic"	Prevailing Minimum Per Diem Wage (Based on Eight (8) Hour Working Day)
Carpenter, journeyman	\$8.00
Crane Operator	8.00
Power Shovel Operator	8.00
Air Compressor Operator	4.00
Blade Grader Operator	4.00
Carpenter (rough)	4.00
Crusher Operator	4.00
Distributor Operator	4.00
Concrete Finisher	4.00
Mixer Operator (less than 5 bag cap)	4.00
Tractor Operator	4.00
Powder Men	4.00
Roller Operator	4.00
Teamster (4 up or more)	4.00
Plow Holder (4 up or more)	4.00
Truck Driver (over 1½ ton)	4.00
Mechanic	4.00
Spreader Box Man	4.00
Air Hammer Operator	4.00
Fireman (Asphalt Plant)	4.00
Teamster	3.20
Truck Driver (1½ ton and less)	3.20
Unskilled Labor	3.20
Watchman	2.40
Waterboy	2.40

Overtime and legal holiday work shall be paid for at the regular
governing rates.

Plans and specifications available at the office of S. J.
Treadaway, Division Engineer, Abilene, Texas, and State Highway
Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved.

434.108 "RI"

* * * * * COUNTY H. D. NEWS * * * * *

By Miss Clara Brown, Agent

Planting Hints For The Gardeners

To make Irish potatoes pro-
duce well, dip the seed potatoes
in a solution of bichloride of
mercuric, 1 oz. to 8 gals of water.
Warm a gallon of the solution
to dissolve the bichloride quickly,
then add enough water to make
8 gals. Dip the seed potatoes
and cover with wet straw or sacks
keeping wet for 40 minutes, then
cut the potatoes and plant. This
treatment will disinfect the po-
tatoes against scab, and other
diseases causing low yields.

Planting Carrots To Come Up

There are too many complaints
of carrots not coming up. J. F.
Rosborough, Extension Horticul-
turist says to correct this trouble
cover the seed with about a half
inch of rotted manure at time of
planting. This material will not
pack or crust over. The tiny car-
rot plants will come up through
it and grow up in a jiffy. Try
it and see.

Mrs. Steve Foster of the Atwell
Home Dem. Club says hat for
this section she finds that the
Earlina and June Pinks are excel-
lent varieties of tomatoes to plant.
Porter tomatoes bare well in the
dry hot summer, they are small
but have a very delicious flavor.

Damping of plants in a hot-
bed is caused by a mold attack-
ing the plants at the ground
line, causing them to fall over,
this may be controlled by giving
the plants less water and letting
them get all the sunshine possible

Something About Setting Out Tomatoes

Most tomato plants are set

out too soon; that is, before the
plants have properly hardened
off. It is better to wait until the
plants are 7 to 8 inches in height
and stocky. Proper spacing (at
least 3 by 3 in. to the plant) and
exposure to the outside weather
conditions will harden the plants.

In setting them in the garden
they should be planted one inch
deeper than they formerly stood
in the plant bed and the soil
should be mounded up around
against March winds, and until
the become established. Old tin
cans placed over the plants for
a day or two when they are set
out will often prevent wilting.

What To Plant This Month

Beans: (1). Giant Stringless
Green Pod, round pod, fleshy,
bush type dark green color. Use
for table and canning. (2). Refu-
gee straight round pod, silvery
green, fleshy, brittle, small seed.
Best for canning. (3). Improved
Kidney Wax, pods oval, golden
yellow, brittle, fleshy, distinctive
flavor, seed white. Use for table
and canning. (4). McCaslan, pods
broad, thick, flat, stringless.
(Pole type.) Table or good for
cut beans in canning. (5). Hender-
son Bush, pods flat, 3- to 4 beans
per pod. (Bush Lima) White
beans: table or canning.

Cucumbers: (1). Snows Pick-
ling, small dark green, blunt,
pickling. (2). Stays Green (Black
Diamond), very dark green, firm
crisp used largely for slicing.
Egg Plant: Florida High Bush,
fruits elongated, deep purple in
color, highly resistant to disease
and drouth.

Cantaloupes: Perfecto, round
netted, flesh thick salmon colored,
fine grained and sweet.

Okra: (1). Dwarf Green, short
fluted, dark green; sweet, mild
square, ends. (2). White Velvet,
meaty, tender, smooth, round,

and pointed.

Pepper: (1). California Wonder,
dark green, sweet, mild, square
ends. (2). Red Chili, short, red
pods tapering to a point, hot.

Pumpkin: (1). Striped Cushaw,
plant in field for late summer
harvest. (2). Small Sugar, plant
in field for summer harvest and
winter storage.

Squash: (1). Yellow Straight-
neck, thick flesh, yellow, sweet,
(summer). (2). Golden Queen,
thick flesh, matures late summer.
Can be stored like pumpkin. (3).
Fordhook, small, yellow fleshed
fruit, ridged, best quality. Can
be stored.

O Wednesday, March 2, a
mattress demonstration was given
at the home of Mrs. Ben D. Dil-
lard of the Eula community by
Mrs. Ella R. McBride, Home
Management Supervisor of the
Farm Security Administration in
Callahan County. The demon-
stration was attended by Homemakers
of that community, where the
family is being financed by the
F. S. A.

In making the mattress, Mrs.
McBride used the method ap-
proved by the Extension Service
of the Agriculture and Mechanical
College of Texas. She also gave
instructions as to the care of a
bed after it is finished.

Texas Society For Crippled Children

The Texas Society for Crippled
Children, which has helped thou-
sands of Texas youngsters over-
come physical handicaps in past
years, is again organizing every
Texas county for the annual East-
er Seal sale for crippled children.

Charles F. Ashcroft of Sulphur
Springs, President of the Texas
Society, plans to raise \$50,000
in Texas to aid crippled children

in hundreds of counties. Seals go
on sale April 1, and the campaign
will be pressed until Easter Sun-
day. All money raised by the sale
of these seals is spent to aid Tex-
as children who are crippled by
accident by disease or at birth.

No distinction is paid to creed,
color, religion or age. From bab-
ies in arms to adults of 21 years
old, the Texas Society for crippled
children renders its services. Mon-
ey received from the sale of East-
er seals is applied to buying
braces and crutches for crippled
little ones, to pay their trans-
portation to the nearest hospital
where skilled surgical work is
performed free of cost, and later
to enter them into lines of vo-
cational training which will fit
them with suitable employment
in years to come.

"The Texas Society for Crippled
Children has as its principal sup-
port the sale of Easter Seals from
Crippled Children," says Charles
F. Ashcroft, President of the so-
ciety. "We have a waiting list
of crippled children over 800
names long. The purchase of
Easter Seals will bring these
children, patiently waiting for
help, a step nearer to being self
sustaining and valuable citizens
rather than charges on the state."

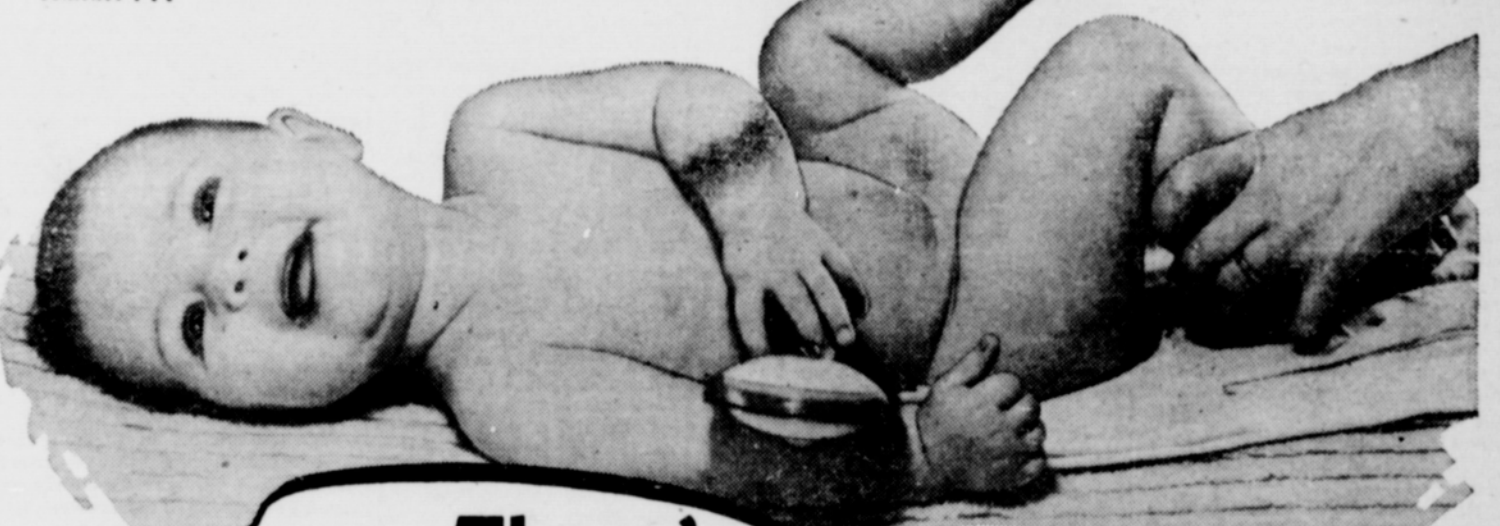
There is probably an Easter

Seal committee in your county.
I urge support of the local com-
mittee in the sale of seals. If no
county organization has been for-
med as yet, I ask everyone in-

terested to write the Texas So-
ciety for Crippled Children, 326
Wilson Building, Dallas, for in-
formation concerning this effect
to aid children who cannot help
themselves.

FOR SALE—First year Texas
Special Cotton Seed. See Mrs.
R. W. Cook. Rt. 1 Baird 10-2t

★
Just a small down payment
puts Servel Electrolux in
your home . . . payments
arranged to suit your con-
venience . . .



There's
**One BEST Way
To do Everything**

THERE are as many different ways to pro-
tect food from spoilage as there are to
dress a baby. Many different refrigerators—
and one BEST.

Some have just a FEW moving parts (to
wear out)—Servel Electrolux, the Gas or Kero-
sene refrigerator, has NONE.

Some are quiet (while new)—Servel Electro-
lux is SILENT—forever!

Some are "economical"—Servel Electrolux
operates for as little as 3 cents per day!

Most all provide some ice cubes—Servel
Electrolux provides TWICE the average fam-
ily's daily need.

Some have flexible rubber ice-tray grids—
Servel Electrolux has flexible STAINLESS
STEEL. Just a flip of the thumb, and out come
the ice cubes.

Some get the cabinet interior cold WHILE
RUNNING—Servel Electrolux keeps the in-
terior always in the safety zone—steady, CON-
STANT COLD.

Some have well-built cabinets—Servel Electro-
lux has outer shell of one-piece seamless
steel—a cabinet built to last through the
years, finished in lustrous Newton, that be-
comes whiter with age.

Servel Electrolux gives you a new KIND of
refrigeration, because it is a different kind of
refrigerator. Completely different in the way
it operates, the way it protects your family's
health, the way it saves. Servel Electrolux
actually MORE THAN PAYS FOR ITSELF.

Why not start it paying for itself, in your
home—NOW?

★ Praise From Owners All Over West Texas

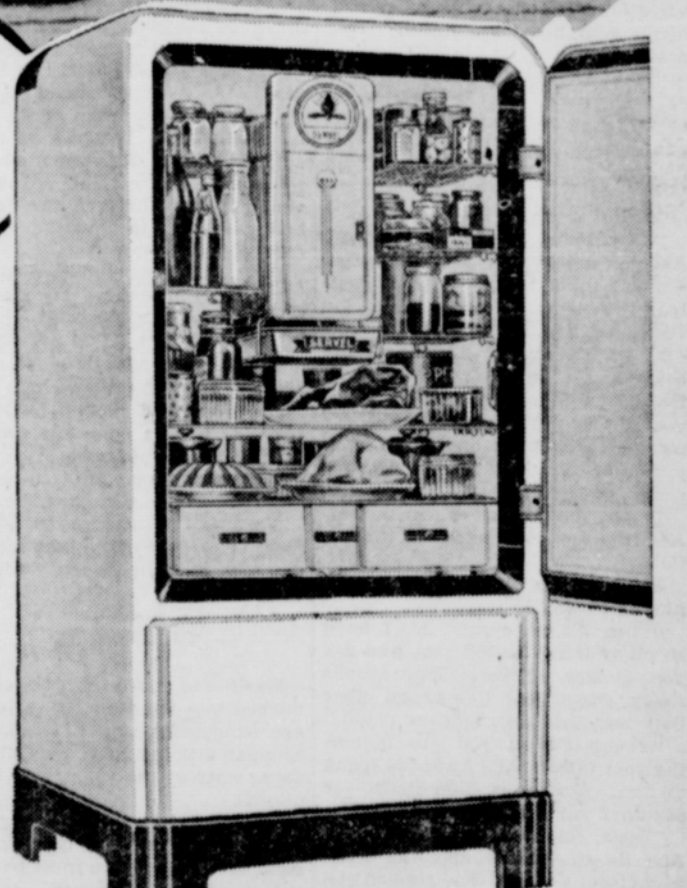
I have sold enough milk prod-
ucts alone, thanks to the way my
Servel Electrolux keeps them
sweet, to more than make the
payments on it. It supplies more
than enough ice cubes for our



MRS. J. L. BRANCH

family of five, and we have
frozen desserts any time we want
them. I can plan my meals two
weeks in advance and buy my
foods on specials, knowing they
will keep fresh in our Servel
Electrolux refrigerator. Yet the
cost of operation is so low we
scarcely notice the difference in
our gas bill. It is easy to clean,
inside and out. We feel that
money invested in our Servel
Electrolux is well used, because
it more than pays for itself.

MRS. J. L. BRANCH,
Mcgarland, Texas.



**SERVEL
ELECTROLUX**
THE Gas REFRIGERATOR
(OR KEROSENE)

Operates on . . .
★ Natural Gas
★ Kerosene
(Coal Oil)
★ Butane
★ Bottled Gas

... DIFFERENT from ALL OTHERS ...

(1) Any home, anywhere, can enjoy it—runs on gas or kero-
sene. (2) No moving parts—no wear, no noise, and constant,
steady cold—no starting, stopping. (3) Defrosts automatically.
(4) Plenty of ice—twice the average family's daily needs. (5)
Ice tray grids of stainless steel. (6) One piece seamless shell—
a cabinet as good as the freezing unit.