

The Friona Star

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF PARMER COUNTY, TEXAS

Vol. 11—No. 6

FRIONA, PARMER COUNTY TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1936

Published Every Friday

Cogitations & Aphorisms of Jodok

I recently picked up a scrap of paper somewhere, with quite a bit of copy written upon it. The paper was a half of a letterhead bearing the imprint of "Friona Public Schools, George A. Heath, Superintendent, and Wayne Eubanks, principal of High School and Glenn Davis, Principal of Grade School, printed thereon.

But as to the author of the written information or suggestions that were written in lead pencil, there was no signature nor anything to indicate who the author might be.

The theme of the message seems to be "Education," and might well have been the expression of the thoughts of either one of those popular educators. It just occurs to me that the sentiment expressed therein is worth the perusal of others, so I am quoting it here as follows:

"The dead weight of capital punishment bears down upon the shoulder of civilized humanity like excess ballast in a balloon, that keeps it from mounting to unimagined, though not impossible heights.

"Education, and education alone, in the fullest, most complete and far-reaching sense of the word; perfectly rounded, with no angles, and taken in well-planned, continuous, pains-taking lessons, with never ceasing effort on the part of the instructor, and an ever increasing desire for more mental light, on the part of the learner, can lift this depressing load from our shoulders.

"The strong assisting the weak over the apparently never ending plains of monotonous thought, building trestles for them to cross the bottomless gulches of "careless thinking" and "unbelief," building bridges to span the sluggish streams of Fear, Doubt and Discouragement, and leading or dragging them up the steep and wearisome slopes of mental inactivity to the top of the highest mountain peak of Mental and Spiritual Achievement.

"The "seeing" leading the blind from the abysmal darkness of the dungeons of Selfishness, Prejudice, Intolerance, Ignorance, and Superstition, gradually upward and outward into the glorious lights of Eternal Intelligence."

I am asked almost every day and sometimes two or three times a day if I have heard anything definite about when the contract for the grading and drainage structures on highway 60-33 will be let, which indicates that some people, at least, are still interested in the building of this highway.

I do, occasionally hear something about this work, and the next to the latest news I had concerning it was to the effect that this contract will probably be let sometime within the next ninety days, or it may not be let until June 1937.

The letting is on the roster for this fiscal year and it all depends on just when our State Highway Commission sees fit to place it on the list for bids, and, in my opinion, that will probably be just as far away as the opponents of the road can have it set, which, of course, would be "NEVER."

As I have often times said, one can hear almost anything he wants to hear out on the street corner, if he will pay attention, and, also, almost everything he does not wish to hear.

I do not wish to be pessimistic in the things I relate, but it just seems that sometimes one cannot hear anything but pessimistic and discouraging things to relate.

Now, the latest thing I have heard concerning this highway business is to the effect that Highway 60-33 through Parmer county will NEVER be built, but the latest move is to have State Highway 86, which extends across this county from Dimmitt to Bovins will be paved with in the very near future, and that what is known as "25-mile Avenue" from Hereford south to Dimmitt will also be hard surfaced, thus connecting 60-33 with State 86, and eliminating the need of 60-33 across the county.

I have also heard that the "Parmer County, State Highway 86 Club" held a meeting recently at Bovins and later at Dimmitt in an effort to have this work done at the earliest date possible and that nothing further will then be done about 60-33 across the county. Now, this is only "hear-say" with me and I know

absolutely nothing further concerning the matter, only that Friona will thus be isolated so far as a paved highway passing by it is concerned.

It has also come to my ears that such a plan will suit the business men of Friona to a "T". And that they have all along been scared "speechless" concerning this highway matter, fearing that the highway might sometime be completed.

I am loathe to believe that such a surmise is correct and cannot believe such an attitude on their part could be true. However, I have known many things to be true, which seemed to me to be just as unreasonable.

It just occurs to me that there are lots of Friona people away taking their vacations, some going to the mountains to fish and rest and keep cool, while others have gone to the Texas Centennial at Dallas, to see the wonderful sights to be seen there and I hope that everyone of them will enjoy this vacation to the utmost and return home, happy, fresh and cheerful, and that each of them will have more fun while away, than "you could put in a ten-acre lot."

So far as I am personally concerned, I do not know what a vacation is since I have never had one of my own, but I get lots of fun out of other people's vacations, when I have the opportunity of hearing them tell about them. In other words, I set my vacation by helping my friends enjoy theirs so please do not forget to come in and let me have a share in your vacation. You can find me on almost any street corner in Friona at almost any time of the day. No nights.

There was a man took a vacation, and he traveled o'er most of the nation, A fishing for pike, And trout and the like, While the "skeeter" and bug made vexation.

A lady recently asked me about "katy-did" wanting to know what they look like, and gave me a description of an insect she had seen that someone told her was a katy-did. I described a katy-did for her and told her that evidently the insect had been seen what I was taught to call a "devil's horse."

I had never thought of it before, but I suppose I am a sort of authority on katy-dids and devil's horses, having been brought up in a country where they are abundant, and having often been compared to them.

One of my boy companions has often told me that I have "muscles" onto me like a "katy-did." However I have no wings, or at least I have none yet. Therefore I suppose my only resemblance to a katy-did is my muscles and you, who have seen katy-dids, know what that is.

I suppose my resemblance to a "devil's horse" is in the fact that I am long and slender and abominably ugly. And I may resemble one in disposition since I was always told by my elders that the "devil's horse's" bite was venomous, and for that reason no one liked to be near one if he knew it.

There was another thing that I learned about the katy-did, and that was that only the male did any singing and that he did that with his wings, and also that it would be just three months to a day from the time we heard the first katy-did of the season until the first frost of the season. He never failed in his predictions.

WATER RATES RAISED

The City Commission raised the water rates of the city from \$1.00 for the minimum to \$1.50 for the first 1,000 gallons, and \$1.75 for 2,000 gallons. The \$1.00 minimum is for 500 gallons or less, 4,000 gallons will cost \$2.05.

Motor Exhibit at Dallas Exposition



The most comprehensive automotive and entertainment exhibit ever presented in the Southwest is presented by General Motors at the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas. Shown above is the beautiful General Motors Auditorium, which faces on the colorful Court of Independence.

BAPTIST REVIVAL CLOSURES

The series of revival meetings which have been in progress here at the local Baptist church during the past two weeks, under the preaching of Dr. L. D. Mitchell, of Dalhart, came to a close Sunday night.



Dr. L. D. Mitchell

Dr. Mitchell, whose picture appears here, is a fluent and ardent speaker and absolutely fearless in denunciation of sin in all its forms.

Dr. Mitchell completed his services on Friday night of last week and returned to his home and the services on Saturday and Sunday were conducted by Rev. Evans and the pastor, Rev. Moore.

Eleven additions were made to the church and membership, eight of whom came as candidates for baptism, while the other three came in by letter. The baptismal services were held at the church Sunday night.

HAD OVERNIGHT CAMPING

A group of about twenty Methodist young men and ladies took a night off Tuesday for a picnic at Hereford Park and attended the picture show following the picnic supper. Rev. and Mrs. Thurston were expected to accompany the group but he was called away unexpectedly to Lubbock.

Jim Griffith was a Hereford visitor Saturday.

Miss Ella Marie Landrum returned home Tuesday from Floydada where she had been visiting relatives and friends.

Marvin Thomas, of Hereford was visiting here Thursday.

Buck Fallwell and Frank Truitt were Clovis visitors Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Wills and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roden, of Hereford visited relatives and friends here Saturday.

Sheriff Earl Booth and Deputy sheriff, of Farwell were business callers here Saturday.

Mrs. and Mrs. T. W. Galloway and daughter, Miss Winnifred, of San Angelo, arrived here Friday for a few days visit with their son, Tom Galloway and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wilson, Mrs. Elroy Wilson and Miss Melba Chughter were shopping in Hereford Tuesday.

Glenn Lacy, of Hobbs, New Mexico, spent the first of the week here with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark, who spent the summer vacation at their home at Anson, arrived here the latter part of last week, where Mrs. Clark will take her place again as one of the faculty members of the Friona schools. They are occupying the Chester Sheeys home in the north part of town.

Mmes. G. Cranfill and J. C. Wilkison visited Mrs. Lorene Hughes, who is in a hospital at Hereford, where she is reported as gradually recovering from a major surgical operation.

LAZBUDDY NEWS

By Mrs. Finis Jennings

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jarmans, of Ralls, are visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jarmans.

Mr. and Mrs. Finis Jennings and Al Ewings returned recently from a vacation to El Paso and the Davis mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bledsoe and daughters, Bettye and Mary Frances, are vacationing in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Jennings, Joe Bates and D. Riley have just returned from a trip to Del Rio, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Julian, Mr. and Mrs. Lonce Hennington have recently returned from a vacation trip in Colorado and New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Julian, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prather, Mrs. Roy White, Misses Estella White and Christine Gammon and several others, whose names the reporter did not get, have returned from a week at the Centennial at Dallas.

LAZBUDDY STUDY CLUB REPORT

The Lazbuddy Study Club met August 20th, with Mrs. B. Whit. The subject for study was "Health" with Mrs. Joe Jarman directing.

"How to Have Healthy Feet."—Mrs. Walter Steinbock. "Nobody Wants a Crooked Back."—Mrs. Finis Jennings. "A Brush with Beauty."—Mrs. B. H. Wagoner. "Sunlight and a Healthy Sinus."—Mrs. O. M. Jennings.

Refreshments were served to twelve members and two guests. The club will meet September 3rd, with Mrs. Walter Steinbock.

Mrs. Finis Jennings, Reporter.

FRIONA WEATHER

Last week we thought the hot weather was over here for this season, when the mercury descended to a very comfortable degree and our cool nights returned, but we were reminded that we know nothing of what "Old man Weather" will do, when the mercury climbed back to nearly 98 degrees on Monday and Tuesday and caused us to get "all hot up" again.

We had a nice shower covering most of the territory on Thursday afternoon, and another about ten o'clock at night and another at three o'clock Friday morning. These were followed by another good shower Friday afternoon but which did not extend far from town in any direction. However nearly an inch of moisture was received, which, while not near what we need, did much good for the growing crops. More rain is hoped for soon. The hot weather is doing more harm than the dry weather.

HUB DEMONSTRATION CLUB REPORT

The Hub Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. Brannon on August 20th. Mrs. C. B. Owens, Mrs. J. E. Owens and Mrs. Virgie Shields gave reports of the Club Day Rally at Oklahoma Lane.

Six members, two new members and three visitors were present. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. J. M. Smith, Thursday, September 3rd, at 2:30 p. m.

STAR OFFICE GETS FLOWERS

The editor of the Star was most happily surprised Saturday when little Miss Norma Lucile Thurston, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Thurston, stepped into our office and presented us with a lovely bouquet of "golden glow" flowers, for which she has our sincere thanks and appreciation.

The editor is an ardent lover of pretty flowers and yellow flowers are among our favorites. We like any kind of yellow flowers and those in this bouquet were rare beauties. Again we thank you Miss Norma Lucile.

PAINFULLY BURNED

James P. Wilson was very seriously and painfully burned Sunday afternoon while he was working on his car on Main street.

He was endeavoring to stop a leak in the fuel tank and had inserted a match in the hole in the tank and while doing so the escaping gasoline had saturated his shirt sleeve, when the match was accidentally ignited and the flames from the gas soon covered his arm and only by the quick and effective work of two friends was the fire extinguished and he probably was saved from burning to death.

He was rushed at once to the City Drug Store where Dr. R. R. Wills, of Hereford immediately dressed the wound.

Dr. and Mrs. Perkins, of Hereford visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mann here Sunday evening. While here they were surprised by a large charivari crowd, which gave Dr. Perkins a lesson in horsemanship riding while Mrs. Perkins walked and led the horse. The crowd later was taken to the City Drug Store for refreshments. Mrs. Perkins was formerly Miss Ruby Newman and graduated from the Friona high school with the 1935 class.

TO PREACH HERE



Rev. B. L. Nance



Rev. H. L. Thurston

HART-ALEXANDER WEDDING

Miss Pauline Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Hart, of Plainview, and Mr. Audley Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. W. Alexander, of Friona, were married Tuesday afternoon, August 20th, in the Central Presbyterian Church at Amarillo. Dr. R. Thompson, pastor of the church spoke the nuptial vows.

The couple was attended by Mrs. Herta Meyer, of Canyon, and Mr. Raymond Wright, of Amarillo. Others attending were immediate relatives of the bride and groom.

The bride wore an attractive suit of shell pink crepe with white accessories. Her corsage was of sunburst roses.

Mrs. Alexander received her B. S. Degree from the West Texas State Teachers College this summer. She has been teaching in the Friona Public Schools for the past several terms, and will continue teaching at Muleshoe next year.

Mr. Alexander is connected with the Chevrolet Co. at Muleshoe.

After a trip to Colorado and New Mexico the couple will be at home, September 1st, at Muleshoe.

HOME FROM VACATION

Postmaster S. H. Osborne, who with his family have been spending the past two weeks on his vacation near Hope Arkansas, with his parents and other relatives, returned home last Thursday evening.

Mr. Osborn states that he has a very pleasant visit and that crops are looking splendid in that part of the state and promise a good yield. They also spent a few days seeing the sights at the Texas Centennial at Dallas, which he says is a wonderful show and well worth the time and expense of visiting it.

VISITED FATHER HERE

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. McElroy, and children, of Fort Worth, arrived here Monday forenoon, for a short visit with the doctor's father, Dr. A. P. McElroy, after having spent the week end with Mrs. McElroy's mother at Melissa, N. M.

Mrs. McElroy and the son and daughter returned to Melissa in the afternoon but the doctor remained with his father until Tuesday evening, when he also returned to Melissa preparatory to returning to Fort Worth. He has visited his father here on several occasions and is quite well known to many of our people.

CHURCH OF CHRIST REVIVAL

A series of revival meetings will begin at the Sixth Street Church of Christ Sunday morning at eleven o'clock and continue each night throughout the week.

Brother Williams will do the preaching. The public generally is cordially invited to attend.

ANNUAL EVANGELISTIC MEETING

AT METHODIST CHURCH

Beginning Friday night, September 4th, at 8:00 p. m., the annual Methodist meeting will continue until Sunday evening, September 13th.

Rev. B. L. Nance, of Phoenix, Arizona, will direct the "home visitation work and group meetings with the children. Rev. Mr. Nance is especially good in this field of ministry.

Rev. T. C. Willett, poet preacher, pastor of the Methodist church at Hereford, will preach at each evening service except the first evening, when Brother Nance will preach. Rev. Willett will also direct the adult group meetings just before preaching services.

The young people's services will be directed by the pastor, Rev. H. L. Thurston, who teaches the fine young people's class each Sunday. Visitors from Hereford's Young People's Group are expected to be present frequently.

Good singing from new song books provided for the occasion is one of the benefits offered to the public. Good preaching by a man who loves God and people, and who knows the Bible.

All are invited to come and enjoy this occasion of spiritual fellowship. Come with a willingness to be drawn near to God.

Rev. D. E. Moore, pastor of the local Baptist church, and H. L. Thurston, pastor of the local Methodist church, are conducting a union revival meeting at the Lakeview school house this week.

POT LUCK DINNER

The people of the local Congregational church will hold their regular monthly "fellowship" dinner at the church basement this coming Sunday immediately following the morning services.

The meat portion of the repast will consist of Swiss steak and will be supplied by the men of the congregations, while the remainder of the bill-of-fare, consisting of a various array of good things to eat, will be supplied by the ladies.

All members and friends of the church are cordially invited to attend this service and remain and partake of the hospitality of the members at this dinner.

The regular church services will be held previous to the dinner, Sunday school at 10:00 o'clock and worship and sermon at 11 o'clock to which all are cordially invited.

VISITING AT ROSWELL

Miss Jane Watkins, of Dallas, a niece of Rev. and Mrs. David E. Moore, and their daughter, Miss Sarah Ann Moore, are spending this week as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. McKnight of Farwell. Mrs. McKnight is also a daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Moore. The young ladies expect to return to Friona "some time" next week.

COLORADO FOLK HERE SUNDAY

Friona relatives and friends of Mrs. Bertha Harry, of Salida, Colorado, were agreeably surprised Sunday afternoon when she and her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Sullivan, dropped in for a few hours visit.

Mrs. Harry is a sister of Mmes. John White and Grace Hart and L. G. Symson, and formerly lived at Friona. Mrs. Sullivan was formerly Mrs. Ruth Harry.

They had been to Lubbock, their former home and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan until a few months ago, and had gone there to move their household goods to their present home at Salida. They report conditions and crops as good in their part of Colorado. They departed about sundown Sunday evening for their Colorado home.

FORMER FRIONA BOY HERE

L. E. (Jim) Goodwine, of Compton, California, arrived here last Saturday morning for a visit of two weeks with relatives and friends at his boyhood home. He is the son of Mrs. Minnie Goodwine.

Jim went to California about twelve years ago and has been employed for several years with one of the major oil companies. Mrs. Goodwine and the children have been here for the past three or four years.

Jim's smiling face looks as familiar as of olden times and his many Friona friends are truly glad to see him again.

VISITING MOTHER HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Brownlee, Detroit, Michigan, arrived here day evening, having driven through to visit his mother, Mrs. M. Brownlee.

This is Mrs. Brownlee's first visit to Friona and the first visit for Mr. Reed for about three years. His home and here are pleased to

Man's Pants Catch Fire; Money Burns

Madison, Ind.—Earl Smetley, North Madison, suffered burns on his legs and lost a roll of paper money when his trousers were partly burned after a car he was driving burst into flames. A leaking gasoline line was given as the cause. Smetley jumped from the car and was forced to remove part of his clothing to save himself from further injury.

FIX SNAKE'S EYES AT RISK OF DEATH

Daring Surgeons Operate on Poisonous Reptile.

New York—Three agile snake surgeons have risked agonizing deaths in performing the most dangerous reptile operation ever attempted—removal of an eyecap from the head of a deadly king cobra.

The operation was done just once before by hand in this country, and then by the same trio. Staged as a press feature of the first International Snake Exposition, the remarkable surgery was successfully performed by Chief Surgeon Arthur Greenhall, Assistants Douglas Sullivan and Roy Allen.

Tensest scene of the operation came in the business of snaring the giant six-and-a-half-foot cobra. Slowly, Greenhall moved his right hand within a foot of the poisonous viper's head. His left hand meanwhile maneuvered above and in back of the diamond-shaped skull.

The snake weaved its head menacingly at the hand in front of him. Greenhall shot his left hand swiftly to the cobra's neck. He and his audience breathed long sighs. His grip rendered the snake harmless as long as he held on.

Quickly, then, Allen clutched the body and tail of the cobra. At a signal from the chief surgeon, Sullivan aimed a pair of tweezers at a tiny scale above the snake's right eye. A jerk and it was off. The same for the one over the left. Then it was over.

Bank Installs Device to Foil Robber Guns

Oran, Ia.—The Oran Savings Bank has adopted an "electric guard" invented by an Iowa farmer to protect its workers from gunfire in event of a holdup.

The guard was designed and patented by Charles H. Rohrig, Oelwein farmer. The installation here is the first use made of the "burglar proof" mechanism since it was patented by Rohrig in 1933. Bank employees, when faced by bandits, have only to press an electric button to be shielded on all sides by an eight-foot high bullet-proof shutter and mesh.

The enclosure within which the bank employees work is permanently enclosed in a steel wire netting. The upper half is of bullet-proof steel mesh. The lower half is intended only as a shield and is constructed of lighter mesh.

No Fishing Licenses, So He Buys One to Wed

Rock Island, Ill.—Next to fishing, Harvey Evans of Texarkana, Tex., likes marriage best. In Rock Island with a carnival company, Evans went to the county clerk's office to purchase a fishing license and take advantage of the proximity of the Mississippi and Rock rivers.

Informed that the county clerk didn't sell fishing licenses but did dispense marriage licenses, Evans said: "Well, if I can't go fishing I might as well get married. Gimme one of 'em."

Police Find "Burglar" Feeding Six Kittens

Lynn, Mass.—Nearly a score of police officers scoured to a warehouse after a burglar alarm had gone off.

When the police arrived on the scene they found Joseph Lee, an employee of the drug company, feeding a mother cat who had just given birth to a litter of six kittens. Lee had notified fellow employees he was planning to feed the cat, but had forgotten to mention the fact to police and the A.D.T. burglar system office.

Cat Racket Exposed

San Francisco—A former ballet dancer is serving six months in jail as the result of a unique racket. She was convicted of luring pedicured Persian cats from their home to more profitable surroundings.

Snares Golden Eagle

Calif.—Merced Zoo bears the only golden eagle mounted on a fast a lariat over the while in full flight.

FIERY BURGESS TO USE HORSEWHIP ON BOY DELINQUENTS

Mayor Cracks Down on Tough Boys and Promises to Stop Jaywalkers.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa.—Fiery Joseph J. Lukasik, burgess of the Borough of Dupont, Pa., situated nine miles north of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., in the anthracite coal fields, has changed his tactics in dealing with juvenile delinquents. He bought a horse-whip.

So far he has not used it, but he has made plenty of threats with the results that the "tough kids" of that town are less mischievous than they were a few weeks ago.

Lukasik, who has a few children himself, has resolved it is better to give the black sheep a whack where it will hurt most than excuse his bad habits with inaction.

Policemen Disliked. Almost all male parents of children in Dupont work in the anthracite mines in the neighborhood and Dupont once enjoyed the reputation of one of the toughest towns in the county. Outbreaks during strikes of miners have been frequent and the children as well as the parents are not lax in their dislike of policemen.

During the latest strike there, the children used to stone state police, who were sent into the area to stop the picketing, riots and bombings which occurred.

Burgess Lukasik hit upon the novel idea of horsewhipping bippant youths a few weeks ago. He announced he would have the whip at the borough hall and the father of every boy brought in and found guilty of a misdemeanor would have to "lay it on."

A number were rounded up. Some of them were warned. Six habitual cut-ups were directed to appear before the burgess with their parents. The boys came around with their fathers, but a crowd of curious from all parts of the county came around, too.

The burgess then postponed the punishment until the following day in the privacy of the boys' homes.

Burgess Displeased. Burgess Lukasik was a little peeved at the public spectacle the whippings might have caused and he was probably displeased at the lack of hearty co-operation of parents, for a few days later he hit upon another horse whipping idea.

He'd get jaywalkers. There were many complaints from autoists at the time about jaywalking on one of the main highways into the town.

So far nobody has been whipped for it but Burgess Lukasik is going to see that it is done.

He drives up and down the highway at dusk when the jaywalking and pedestrian traffic is heaviest with a horse whip alongside of him. When he spies a law-violating pedestrian he comes gently to a stop and touches the male neatly on the back end with a crack of the whip. Being "the law" and a fairly big fellow, besides, he has no fear of pedestrians.

Find Orphan Chained and Locked in Stocks

New Orleans—Authorities investigated the imprisonment of 13-year-old Johnny Morris, an orphan, in a set of handmade stocks such as Puritans used on prisoners.

Johnny was confined in the back yard of his home to keep him from running away and playing with neighbor boys. Police, called in by a kind-hearted neighbor, rescued the boy and said they would consult the district attorney's office.

The boy lived with an aunt, Mrs. Louise Klein, who has cared for him since he was 3 months old. She said her son, Robert, 23 years old, a WPA worker, made the stocks three weeks ago because Johnny "kept chasing around the neighborhood and twice fell in the bayou" nearby.

Mrs. Klein said the boy never spent more than an hour in the stocks. When police found him, he was seated against a backyard fence, each wrist wedged into a groove in a 4 by 8 piece of wood along which a lighter board had been nailed. Chains also were on the boy's wrists, police said.

Armless "Boy Wonder" Is Expert Tap Dancer

McCallen, Tex.—Lupe Barrate, armless "boy wonder" of McCallen, won first prize in a tap-dancing contest in San Antonio, adding another feat to his list of accomplishments.

Deprived of his arms when struck by a train here eighteen years ago, Lupe has learned to do nearly everything for himself except to button his shirts and comb his hair.

He has rescued four persons from drowning and is considered an excellent swimmer and wrestler.

Lad Quits Growth at 18, a Mere Eight Feet Tall

Alton, Ill.—Robert Wadiow, eighteen-year-old giant, appears to have stopped growing. His height today is eight feet four inches, exactly what it was on his birthday, Feb. 22. His weight is 390 pounds, exactly what it was nearly three months ago. He is taking a pre-law course at Shurtleff College here.

Firemen Are Called to Unscramble Eggs

Sacramento, Cal.—"Joined the force to be a fireman—not a bloomin' 'egg unscrambler,'" Fire Capt. William McGraw complained. McGraw's complaint came after his company had been called on an emergency run to wash streets following a truck crash which precipitated 17,000 eggs, cracking and scrambling all over the thoroughfare.

LOCH NESS MONSTER MOVES TO FRANCE

Credited With Being the Thing That Frightens Town.

Paris—Several of the eyewitnesses to the antics of the monster of Loch Ness in the summer of 1934 affirmed that he was an amphibian. This is now apparently substantiated by Le Petit Parisien of the French capital, which also explains why the landlords and their guests at Inverness last summer looked for the return of the monster in vain—in spite of the allegation of a chief constable from a Sotherton town that he had really seen the monster.

According to the Paris paper's veracious correspondent posted at Limoges, the Loch Ness monster has been observed twenty miles due south of the pottery town, in the forest of Palzou, where Gustave Dore is said to have made the original sketches for the illustrations to Dante's "Inferno."

"If you cast your eye over a road-map of France in search of districts where the means of communication are rare," writes the equally veracious Paris correspondent of The Observer of London, "you will find few where the space is so blank as the country due south of Limoges, the country of the Bas-Limosin and the Haut-Quercy."

"There are other parts of France where there are wide stretches of what may almost be called virgin forest; but there are few which are so wild as the forest of Palzou. Some of it is still almost impenetrable. The few inhabitants of the villages on its outskirts—villages, most of whose names end in 'ac'—regard it as a sinister and mysterious place.

"They are as ready as their forefathers of the Middle Ages to believe that strange monsters still find shelter within the borders. Indeed, they are convinced that they have, if not seen, at least heard such a monster within the last few weeks.

"The terrifying and indescribable cry to which the thing gives utterance has waked several solid farmers from their sleep and made their hair stand on end with fear. More than one of them has summoned up courage to take his gun and go out. None has yet seen the animal, but all are agreed that the weird sound which it makes is that of no known beast or bird."

Brings to Light Archaic Laws Still in Existence

New York—Do you know—that in Chaseville, N. Y., it is illegal to drive a goat cart past a church on Sunday "in ridiculous fashion?"

That in Zion City, Ill., it is a crime to make ugly faces at any one? That in Kentucky burglary can be committed only in the night time?

That in Portland, Me., you must not tickle a girl under the chin with a feather duster? That in California you may not enter a tavern on horseback?

That in Waterloo, Neb., barbers are not permitted to eat onions between 7 a. m. and 7 p. m.? Well, they are laws, every one of them, it is disclosed in Dick Hyman's amusing new book entitled "It's the Law."

Hyman has spent several years of research to bring to light the archaic, irrelevant and fatuous laws and ordinances which still exist.

His discoveries fill a volume of 120 pages and they prove hilariously funny as well as enlightening.

Hen Adopts Five Kittens; Drives Off Mother Cat

Racine, Wis.—A motherly hen on the Durand road forcibly took a litter of five new born kittens from their mother some time ago, and has maintained possession of them since despite efforts of the cat to reclaim them.

The hen built a nest for the kittens in a manger. The mother cat is only allowed to come to this nest to nurse the offspring. At all other times, the hen fights off the rightful mother.

When the cat, during a temporary absence of the hen, carried the kittens to another part of the farm the hen, after much searching, found them there and brought them back to the manger.

A Meat-Eating Plant Salt Lake City—A local restaurant manager feeds his two plants a monthly ration of raw hamburger, slightly seasoned with paprika. They are dalingtonias, carnivorous plants which live on insects and meat.

Curfew Curtails Curs Paulding, O.—Sheep owners complained, so the dog warden has established a curfew. All dogs must be home by sunrise and stay there until sunset.

Delayed Pruning Halts Grape Loss

Full Extent of Damage Must Be Known to Aid in a Larger Yield.

By A. S. Colby, Chief in Small Fruit Culture, University of Illinois.—WNU Service. Certain varieties of grape vines have been so hard hit by the severe winter that pruning this spring should be delayed until the full extent of the damage can be told and the vines pruned accordingly. Any vines on which the fruit buds have not been killed, if properly pruned, can be made to yield twice what they otherwise would.

The grower should look upon his vines as separate individuals, and after allowing for gradations in vigor resulting from insects and diseases, soil differences and weather conditions should handle the vines in such a way that vine growth and yield of well-matured clusters are balanced yearly.

Results of studies with Concord grapes showed that if most of last season's shoots were too short and too weak to produce laterals, the vine was pruned too lightly the previous season. That is, too many nodes were left. If the shoots were so vigorous that they produced an excessive amount of lateral growth, too many nodes had been removed the previous winter.

The grower therefore should strike the balance between these two extremes by leaving enough nodes at pruning time so that vigorous shoots will grow for the following year's crop, while at the same time enough fruit is allowed to grow and mature for the current season. However, these shoots should not be vigorous enough to send out many side branches or laterals. From 50 to 70 nodes to the vine usually will be enough under normal conditions.

It also is important that nodes be left on either four or six canes, rather than on a large number of short spurs. It has been found that the best fruiting buds are found on those canes from the fourth to the twelfth node. Hence most of the best fruit will be removed and the vines will run to wood if they are "spur pruned." Several well-matured canes at least as large as a lead pencil should be left with from 12 to 15 nodes on each cane. The number will depend upon the previous growth of the plant and the size and quality of the crop.

Why Some Forage Plants Cause Death of Animals

A few good forage plants are known to be cyanophoric at some time in their growth. That is, they contain compounds that decompose to liberate hydrocyanic acid (prussic acid). When these plants are associated with sudden death among animals that eat of them, it is commonly assumed that such fatalities are the result of cyanide poisoning, says a writer in Successful Farming.

Some of the suggested antidotes for cyanide poisoning seem to be marvelously effective. Their use by experienced veterinary practitioners is to be recommended in cases of sudden and violent intoxication in which cyanophoric plants are involved. It is not, however, to be concluded that because animals revive after such treatment for cyanide poisoning that the cause of illness was in every instance the result of cyanide poisoning. In other words, the recognition of a disease on the basis of recovery after a specific treatment is not usually a safe way to decide as to the cause. Abundance of hydrocyanic acid in the feed or stomach contents must be found before one can be certain that cyanide is a cause of illness. In cases of death it must also be found in the vital organs.

Purebred Live Stock

There is only one justification for purebred live stock. That is to improve commercial flocks to better meet consumptive needs. So far as sheep are concerned there is a dual objective, mutton and wool. There is opportunity here then to breed animals specializing in either carcass or fleece and also for animals combining, so far as possible, these two objectives. Variation in type by purebred breeders can only be commended when such variations are made with the view of more nearly meeting present or future market requirements.—The Sheep Breeder.

Water for Horses

For idle horses there is no reason why water should not be kept before them at all times. In fact, this is the practice during the summer when horses are out on pasture. The difficulty comes with working horses, who when they come in from heavy work are likely to over-drink, with the resulting danger of founder. Under most conditions, therefore, it is probably safer to water horses at fixed periods, so that the amounts may be controlled than to allow them free access to unlimited water.

Texas Turns to New Crops

Campaigns are being conducted in various parts of Texas for the introduction of two new agricultural products to the crop program of the farmers of the state. One of these is soy beans and the other tung oil. To promote the planting of tung trees and soy beans several meetings have been held. Sufficient interest has been aroused in the new crop diversification plans to insure the planting this season of small acreages of soy beans in nearly every section of Texas.

Twins Born to Pair in Different Towns

Ottawa, Kan.—Although two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Atchison are twins, each has a different native town. The first son was born at the Atchison home at Homewood at 12:30 a. m. The attending physician then had Mrs. Atchison removed to a hospital in Ottawa where the second son was born at 6:30 a. m.

COP HALTS BANDIT'S CAR, SCOLDS DRIVER

Learns of \$50,000 Stickup After It's Too Late.

New York—Escaping from a \$50,000 street holdup, the driver of a bandit car was halted by a motorcycle patrolman here today and lectured for making an improper turn.

The patrolman, unaware the car had been used in a bold robbery a few minutes earlier, gave the driver a ticket for failing to renew his operators' license and permitted him to continue.

A few moments afterward the policeman learned that the driver was one of four armed men who held up two bank employees at Washington avenue and Claremont parkway, the Bronx, and escaped with \$50,000 in cash.

The bank employees, Theodore Frank, assistant manager, and Arthur Parrilli, a teller of the National Safety Bank and Trust company branch bank, stopped their coupe at the corner for a traffic light. On the back of the seat lay a manila envelope containing \$50,000 in small denominations, which they were transferring to another bank.

While they were waiting for the light to change, a sedan with four men drew up alongside. Three of them got out and stepped on the running board of the coupe.

None of the bandits uttered a sound. One of them reached in the window and seized the manila envelope. Then they stepped back in their own machine and, as the light had changed to green, drove off.

Shortly afterward Motorcycle Patrolman John Wilkins was cruising along Crotona park, South, when he saw a sedan with two men inside emerge from the park and turn south.

As such a turn is against traffic regulations, he drove his motorcycle up beside the machine and asked to see the driver's license. It was handed over promptly and, when he saw it had expired May 31, he wrote out a summons.

As he did so, he said, the other occupant of the car climbed out and strolled away, saying to the driver: "Well, I'll be seeing you, pal."

A quarter of an hour later the patrolman received the alarm of the holdup and recognized in the description of the bandits' machine the one he had stopped.

Rumania Bars All Bets, Except on Horse Races

Bucharest—A drastic decree, signed by King Carol, has put an end to gambling in Rumania. In Bucharest alone there were no less than 230 houses where one could plunge at roulette, baccarat, poker, dice—any form of betting was officially authorized, provided the owners of the "club" paid their taxes.

Apart from the gambling houses, which grew like mushrooms in the large cities, Rumania's summer resorts boasted the most elegant casinos in the Balkans. In short, Carol's kingdom was a gamblers' paradise.

To curb the betting mania which recently gained alarming proportions in this country and was the cause of numerous suicides and sensational embezzlements, parliament voted unanimously the prohibition of gambling—except horse racing—and King Carol signed the decree.

Rescues Drowning Boy; Fears Spanking at Home

New York—William Hunt, 15 years old, and four feet ten inches tall, rescued a younger boy from drowning in the stage barge canal off Henry street, Brooklyn, this afternoon and then took two policemen home with him as witnesses. William had been told not to go in the water and he feared his heroism would not be rewarded at home, except by a hair brush.

Car Remains in Garage Unused for Many Years

Seattle—A White Steamer automobile of 1906, complete with brass headlights, safety valve and copper boiler, has stood unused for 30 years in a garage here. The old car was driven only a few months in 1906 before the owner died. It has not been moved since.

Cougar Makes Trouble

Bridge, Ore.—When civilization and the West clash there is bound to be trouble, telephone company trouble shooters here agree. A farmer treed a cougar on a telephone pole and in shooting the animal down had shot through long distance telephone wires.

Steal Wool, Leave Cash

Bryan, O.—Thieves stole 600 pounds of wool from the L. P. Wirtz store at nearby Kunkle, but did not touch the cash drawer.

DESPERATE LEPERS MURDER SEVEN IN PHILIPPINE ISLES

Soldiers Hunt Six Who Escaped From Colony and Terrorized the People.

Manila, P. I.—A pall of terror hung over the island of Palawan, as soldiers and constabulary still searched blindly for six desperate lepers who escaped from the leper colony at Culion.

The six men, who seized a boat from terrified fishermen, and looted houses on the islands several days ago, to sail hurriedly away when they learned they were being hunted by the authorities, were believed to be knocking about somewhere among the scores of islands that form the southern portion of the great Philippine archipelago.

Slay Seven in Escape.

In their mad dash for freedom from the leper colony, where they were under surveillance, but were not imprisoned, the six killed seven men. After they had left the colony, they embarked on a rampage of robbery, with the natives on whom they preyed, too frightened by their dread disease to capture them.

Their first stop after leaving Palawan was at Abobo Island, where according to reports to the constabulary headquarters here, they murdered three natives and robbed their huts.

Reports of their depredations after that were few and confusing, due to the lack of communications facilities in the southern islands.

Largest Leper Colony.

Culion, the Philippine leper colony, is the largest establishment of its kind in the world.

Leprosy, although incurable for centuries, is the subject of intense study by scientists, and a cure is still being hoped for.

A new and more hopeful era in the 3,000-year-old leprosy problem has been opened up since 1910 by discovery of an improved treatment of at least the earlier stages of the disease. It remains a great scourge, however, recent estimates placing the world's lepers at two or three millions.

The greatest number are in tropical and subtropical Africa and Asia. Leprosy is most prevalent in hot damp climates and least in very dry areas. It is common in South America, the West Indies, and certain isolated regions of Europe, as well as Asia and Africa. Africa has the greatest number in proportion to population.

Damage Caused by Moths Amounts to \$200,000,000

New York—Damage by moths to clothing, furs, carpets and furniture in the United States is placed at \$200,000,000 by the National Association of Insecticide and Disinfectant Manufacturers. This figure was arrived at from reports from entomologists and exterminators, and statistics gathered from the textile, fur, insecticide and other industries. The association says:

"The moth now knows no season, and, contrary to popular belief, readily breeds throughout the winter in heated homes.

"In England, whence our clothes moths originally came (there were none in North America before the coming of the white man) there are but two generations of moths a year—in the spring and in the fall. English homes are generally poorly heated and not favorable to development of insect life.

"In many American homes there are now three, or even four, generations of moths a year."

Waiters in Rumania Are Ordered to Shave Heads

Bucharest—All waiters must have their heads shaved states a regulation of the Rumanian ministry of public health.

This decree caused considerable excitement among the personnel of restaurants and cafes who consider themselves insulted by the implication that their cleanliness is in question. They have threatened to strike. After long discussions, the union of Rumanian waiters agreed to have their heads shaved, on condition that their employers should not force them to wear evening dresses, stiff collars and shirts during the hot summer months.

A compromise was reached and while the waiters will be obliged to appear with heads as smooth as billiard balls, they will be allowed to wear soft white shirts and collars, light, white jackets and black trousers.

10c Thief Steals Safe, Spurning Combination

New Haven, Conn.—Alarmed at the number of recent burglaries throughout the city, Fred Beecher, gasoline station proprietor, pasted a sign on his safe which read: "Please do not damage. No money here. Here is the combination." When he opened up one morning he found the safe had been stolen. It contained 10 cents in pennies.

Flying Squirrels Bite

Norwalk, O.—Telephone linemen here have to protect themselves against attacks by flying squirrels when working on the lines, telephone company officials reported. Linemen said that they have been attacked several times by the squirrels swooping down and attempting to bite them.

The Friona Star

Published By
NORTHWESTERN PUBLISHING
COMPANY

JOHN W. WHITE, EDITOR

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One year, Zone 1 \$1.50
Six Months, Zone 1 \$.85
One Year, Outside Zone 1 \$2.00
Six Months, Outside Zone 1 \$1.25

Entered as second-class mail mat-
ter, July 31, 1925, at the post
office at Friona, Texas under the
Act of March 3, 1879.

Any erroneous reflection upon the
character, standing or reputation
of any person, firm or corpora-
tion which may appear in the
columns of the Friona Star will
be gladly corrected upon its be-
ing brought to the attention of
the publishers.

Local reading notices, 2 cents pe-
-riod per insertion.
Display rates quoted on applica-
-tion to the publisher.

WHY HOWL?

(Panhandle Herald.)

It was Jay Franklin, in his column
in the New York Post the other day,
who hit the nail on the head when
he said that the investors of the
nation "are making more money
than ever and yet they howl."

Mr. Franklin pointed out that by
the Republican gospel of material
prosperity alone, the country is far
advanced on the up-grade and the
G. O. P. had nothing to do with it,
except as members of Congress voted
for New Deal measures which started
recovery.

"In this connection," wrote Mr.
Franklin, "it is important to point
out that net farm income for 1935
was higher than for 1930, that bank
deposits are higher than at the be-
ginning of 1930, that kilowatt-hour
production and assets of life insur-
-ance companies are at all-time highs,
-that 5,000,000 of Hoover's unem-
-ployed have been absorbed in to private
-industry, etc.

"In fact, reserve requirements have
-had to be increased to prevent an
-unrecoverable boom and even the
-Wall Street Journal declares that
-'Pessimism becomes difficult.'"

"What, then, are the Tories hol-
-ering about? Why do they rush,
-with every sign of panic, to London
-and the G. O. P. as the one hope
-of survival in what they announce
-is a terrible crisis? Where is the
-fire?"

"The profit system and their own
-profits seem to be unimpaired and
-the nation has been rescued from
-disaster. . . . Why all this bitterness,
-this meanness, this fury, this malice
- . . . What, then, are they howling
-about now? Surely not that they, as
-well as their poorer neighbors, must
-help pay the price of recovery? Or
-did they really expect to pass on
-to the masses of the people the cost
-of the depression as completely as
-they unloaded their inflated securities
-on the public in the years before
-the crash?"

SOCIAL SECURITY ACT

(Panhandle Herald.)

The Republican platform as drafted
-at Cleveland by the five Old
-Guard ex-Senators denounced the
-Social Security Act as "unworkable."
-Two weeks later, Gov. Alf M. Lan-
-don ordered his long-deferred special
-session of the Kansas legislature to
-submit to a constitutional amend-
-ment at the November election to en-
-able his State to cooperate with the
-federal government in the benefits
-of the "unworkable" law. In two
-more weeks he approved the Hiram
-Bingham-Walter Edge-George Moses
-characterization as follows: "We
-shall amend the Social Security Act
-to make it workable."

Now comes the news that the gov-
-ernor is to make the Social Security
-Act a paramount issue of the 1936
-campaign. And the question naturally
-arises whether this will be as pleas-
-antly receptive to the average man
-and woman, the toilers of America,
-as it doubtless was to Messrs. Wil-
-liam B. Bell, Elias Strawn and their
-associates as the high-gearred Re-
-publican campaign finance commit-
-tee. Of course, it might be argued
-that Gov. Landon himself approved
-it to the people of Kansas only last
-month. It might be recalled that
-when the act was passed only last
-year, following the most careful pre-
-paration based on a two-year study
-both at home and abroad, the Re-
-publicans in Congress voted for it
-overwhelmingly. In the Senate, 14
-Republicans supported it and only
-five opposed it; in the House, the
-Republicans voted 77 for and 18
-against.

However, these considerations re-
-late to consistency, of which we have
-encountered none in the ranks of
-President Roosevelt's opponents thus
-far this year.

Why and how is the Social Secu-
-rity Act "unworkable"? Neither at
-Cleveland nor in Topeka was a single
-reason advanced, nor even one
-excuse offered. What are the facts?

Before the Act went into effect,
-10 months ago, only two States had
-unemployment insurance. Now 13
-States and the District of Columbia
-have unemployment insurance laws,
-covering 7,500,000 workers, or 40
-per cent of those eligible in the
-entire country. Today more than 900,-
-000 persons past 65 years are receiv-
-ing Federal-State pensions in 26
-States, not yet enough, but every
-State that has approved the law
-pays more than it did. In some cases
-the increase is four-fold.

Forty-seven States are cooperat-
-ing with Washington under one or
-more of the child welfare service
-provisions which eventually will
-reach 250,000 children in institu-
-tions and foster homes; 200,000 de-
--linquent children and more than
-300,000 crippled children.

International Sunday School Lesson

By DR. J. E. NUNN

For Sunday August 30, 1936

General Topic:- Beginning of
World Missions.
Scripture Lesson:- Acts 11:19-21;
13:1-12.

19. They therefore that were scat-
-tered abroad upon the tribulation
-that arose about Stephen traveled as
-far as Phoenicia, and Cyprus, and
-Antioch, speaking the word to none
-save only to Jews.

20. But there were some of them
-men of Cyprus and Cyrene, who,
-when they were come to Antioch,
-spoke unto the Greeks also, preach-
-ing the Lord Jesus.

21. And the hand of the Lord was
-with them, and a great number that
-believed turned unto the Lord.

1. Now there were at Antioch, in
-the church that was there, prophets
-and teachers Barnabas, and Symeon
-that was called Niger, and Lucius of
-Cyrene, and Manaen the foster-brother
-of Herod the tetrach, and Saul.

2. And as they ministered to the
-Lord, and fasted, the Holy Spirit
-said, Separate me Barnabas and
-Saul for the work wherunto I have
-called them.

3. Then, when they had fasted and
-prayed and laid their hands on them,
-they went away.

4. So they, being sent for by the
-Holy Spirit, went down to Seleucia,
-and from thence they sailed to Cy-
-prus.

5. And when they were at Salamis,
-they proclaimed the word of God in
-the synagogues of the Jews; and
-they had also John as their assist-
-ant.

6. And when they had gone
-through the whole island unto Pa-
-phos, they found a certain sorcerer,
-a false prophet, a Jew, whose name
-was Bar-Jesus:

7. Who was with the proconsul,
-Sergius Paulus, a man of under-
-standing. The same called unto him
-Barnabas and Saul, and sought to
-hear the word of God.

8. But Elymas the sorcerer (for
-so is his name by interpretation)
-withstood them, seeking to turn
-aside the proconsul from the faith.

9. But Saul, who is also called
-Paul, filled with the Holy Spirit,
-fastened his eyes on him.

10. And said, O full of all guile
-and villany, thou son of the devil,
-thou enemy of all righteousness, wilt
-thou not cease to pervert the right
-ways of the Lord?

11. And now behold, the hand of
-the Lord is upon thee, and thou
-shalt be blind, not seeing the sun for
-a season. And immediately there fell
-on him a mist and a darkness; and
-he went seeking some to lead him
-by the hand.

12. Then the proconsul, when he
-saw what was done, believed, being
-astonished at the teaching of the
-Lord.

INTRODUCTION

It will be well to recur to the les-
-son for July 26, "Christianity
-Spread by Persecution." The seed
-blown by the wind. Notice, too, how
-the church began to thrive and grow
-as soon as it got away from the stif-
-ling, provincial atmosphere of Jeru-
-salem, out into the freer air of the
-larger world. Antioch was the second
-great center of early Christianity,
-"beginning at Jerusalem." The first
-Christian missionaries worked by pre-
-ference in big towns, and cities where
-there was the most corruption and
-vice, like Antioch, Corinth, Rome;
-where they might be leaven, to trans-
-form and redeem.

Twenty-one states have enacted
-laws that provide for Federal-State
-pensions for the indigent blind, un-
-der which 25,476 persons receive
-pensions averaging \$22.75 a month.
-Twenty states have passed laws for
-mother's pensions that now cover
-230,543 dependent small children,
-with monthly benefits averaging
-\$11.63 per child. Hundreds of thou-
-sands of eligible workers who will re-
-tire at 65 before 1942, or the heirs
-of those who die, will begin receiv-
-ing small benefits next year from the
-pay roll and wage-and-salary taxes.

There are nine provisions in the
-Social Security Act. In less than a
-year millions of the needy have felt
-their healing effects. Which does
-Candidate Landon promise to scuttle
-first?

NEW TEACHER'S IN TOWN

(Panhandle Herald.)

The "11:45" is in. It has brought
-the new school teacher. Lightly, per-
-tly she skips down the steps. Confi-
-dently she looks around. She is think-
-ing, you are sure, "Well, little old
-city, I've come! You may expect great
-things from me." And so, no doubt,
-you may.

But beneath that saucy bonnet
-and inside that pretty new fall suit
-may be a quite bewildered young
-woman. For settling in a strange
-city is an adventure, full of excite-
-ment and nostalgia, that threatens
-anyone's dignity.

But look! A pleasant man and wo-
-man approach our school ma'am.
-"I beg your pardon, you are Miss
-Hemple, aren't you?" asks the gen-
-tleman. "I am Mr. Dunham, and this
-is Mrs. Dunham. We heard about your
-coming and we would like to help
-you, if we may. Would you like to
-come to our house for lunch?"
-She would, and off she goes, her
-spirits really soaring now, with good
-citizen Dunham and his wife.

That simple but important drama
-will soon be repeated in countless
-cities, merely because many local
-organizations such as civic and ser-
-vice clubs are convinced that a sin-
-cere and hearty welcome helps and
-pleases new (and old) school teach-
-ers. That first greeting, if followed
-by a party for all the teachers
-of the city, can do much to give these
-instructors confidence and a fair pic-
-ture of their city. —Exchange.

PREACHING TO THE GENTILES

(Acts 11:20)

"Spake unto the Greeks also,
-preaching the Lord Jesus" (V. 20).
-Those to whom the Christian here
-preached were Gentiles, who were
-probably worshipping in the Jewish
-synagogue in Antioch though they
-were not proselytes, i. e., they were
-not Greek-Jews. It is interesting to
-note all through the book of Acts
-that the disciples and apostles car-
-ried a message, not of philosophy or
-of social betterment, but one that
-centered in Christ Jesus, the Lord,
-and had to do with the wonderful
-redemption offered by God through
-him. "And the hand of the Lord was
-with them; and a great number that
-believed turned unto the Lord."

They went everywhere preaching the
-word of God, because he was precious
-to them, because love for Him filled
-their hearts, because Christ had
-changed them and given them new
-life. When John Eliot first went to
-work with the Indians in 1646 he
-testified: "God first put into my
-heart a compassion for their poor
-souls and a desire to teach them to
-know Christ and to bring them into
-his kingdom."

THE VISIT OF BARNABAS TO
-ANTIOCH (Acts 11:22)

When the brethren at Jerusalem
-heard of the Great Gentile revival at
-Antioch they chose Barnabas as a
-committee of one to go up there
-for an official investigation. Barna-
-bas was the one man eminently qual-
-ified for the task. He walked into
-Antioch with the future of Gentile
-Christians in his hands. Instead of
-causing trouble for the church and
-returning to Jerusalem, he became
-greatly impressed by the work, re-
-cognized the hand of God in it, re-
-joiced with them, bade them continue
-cleaving unto the Lord and decided
-to remain with them to help, exhort
-and encourage the young churches.
-One of the finest things he ever did
-was to go to Tarsus to find Saul to
-help him in the work at Antioch.
-He realized that the task was too
-big for him. He knew Saul and his
-power for just such an emergency.
-Returning to Antioch with his help-
-er, Barnabas decided to remain there
-for work. For one year these two
-noble men of God continued their
-labors in that great city. They saw
-a new spirit, a new work, a new
-emphasis in Antioch. Believers were
-given the name of Christians. That
-year was a glorious one for the
-church and these Christian leaders.

THE FIRST FOREIGN MISSION-
-ARIES - BARNABAS AND SAUL
(Acts 13:2)

"The Holy Spirit said, Separate me
-Barnabas and Saul for the work
-wherunto I have called them." (V.
-2). The Holy Spirit was the direct-
-ing impulse. As we have said before,
-you do not get away from the Holy
-Spirit in the Book of Acts. "Then
-when they had fasted and prayed and
-laid their hands on them, they went
-away." The laying of the hands here
-as in ordination, has a beautiful
-significance: "All strength and
-grace that God has given us we lend
-now to you. It streams off through
-the fingers. You become now our
-hands, executing the tasks that are
-beyond our immediate reach!" Sent
-forth by the Holy Spirit with the
-prayers of a young church and vig-
-orous, and with such a benediction, it
-is no wonder that they won to
-Christ a Roman Proconsul.

PREACHING IN CYPRUS (Vs. 4-5)

Cyprus was for many reasons the
-scene of their first missionary en-
-deavors. It was comparatively near,
-only 48 miles from Antioch's seaport,
-Seleucia. It was Barnabas' home
-land. There was a large Jewish
-population; and Christianity had
-already gained foothold in the is-
-land. (11:19-20). John Mark accom-
-panied the two missionaries as their
-assistant. The son of that
-Mary whose home seems to have
-been the headquarters of the Jeru-
-salem church, and cousin of Barna-
-bas, he is destined to play a great
-role in the history of the Apostolic
-Church. They preached first in syna-
-gogues thus "beginning at Jerusa-
-lem." This was Paul's usual prac-
-tice, tho' he never forgot that his
-mission was especially to the Gen-
-tiles. From Salamis to Paphos the
-capital of the island was upward of
-125 miles. They must have proclaimed
-the Gospel along the way.

THE PROCONSUL AND BAR-
-JESUS (Acts 13:7-12)

At Paphos they met two interest-
-ing characters. The proconsul, Ser-
-gius Paulus, was an intelligent man,
-an official of the Roman Empire. He
-was tremendously interested in
-knowing more of God. He was a
-reverent inquirer. He had been made
-the victim of "Elymas and Sorcerer"
-who promised to give him light in
-the quest for truth. This one who
-called himself Bar-Jesus was a sly
-worker who had completely captured
-the well-to-do official of Rome.
-Bar-Jesus (Elymas) "withstood"
-Barnabas and Saul with great ve-
-hement. "Then Paul, who is also
-called Saul, filled with the Holy
-Spirit, set his eyes on him." (V. 9).
-Luke tells us here that Saul has an-
-other name that he has not before
-used in the Acts. It seems that Saul
-was his Jewish name and that Paul
-was his Roman name. Being a Jew
-and a Roman citizen he had a name
-to indicate each side. The same
-Barnabas has been placed first all
-the while up to this point. It will
-now be Paul and Barnabas. The mag-
-nanimous leader of the work in An-
-tioch and the enterprise thus far
-now relinquishes the leadership with
-fine spirit that can be found only in
-rare instances. With a withering
-blaze of eloquence Paul denounces
-Bar-Jesus. The word "bar-Jesus"
-means "son of Jesus" or "Joshua."
-Paul calls him "a son of the devil."
-He is a perverter, a deceiver, a per-
-sonal enemy of all righteousness, a

OPEN OFFICES UNDER SOCIAL SECURITY ACT

San Antonio Is Head- quarters For Three States

San Antonio, August 27.—The re-
-gional office of the Social Security
-Board for Texas, Louisiana and New
-Mexico, has been permanently lo-
-cated at San Antonio, according to ad-
-vice received here today by Oscar M.
-Powell, regional director, from Frank
-Bane, executive director, at Wash-
-ington.

The regional office will be head-
-quarters for the director and his
-staff, consisting of representatives of
-the various bureaus, who will handle
-technical matters in connection with
-the administration of the Social Se-
-curity Act in the three states.

In addition to the regional head-
-quarters, an administrative office,
-with a personnel larger than that of
-the regional office will be estab-
-lished in Austin, Texas, Powell said. This
-administrative office will be con-
-cerned with the administration of
-the Federal old-age benefits section
-of the Act. The old-age benefits plan
-will be financed and administered by
-the Federal Government, no State
-legislation being required to put it
-into operation.

The field activities of the Social
-Security Board are administered by
-twelve regional offices. The twelve
-directors represent the Board in
-their respective territories and each
-is responsible directly to the Social
-Security Board at Washington.

The regional director and his staff
-cooperate with the various state
-governments and other agencies, to-
-gether with the general public in-
-terested in the Social Security pro-
-gram, and supervise and coordinate
-the work of the field staff of the
-Board in the Region. The staff for
-the region including Texas, New
-Mexico and Louisiana, in addition to
-the director, consists of the follow-
-ing:

Sherwood H. Avery, executive
-assistant, formerly attached to the
-state department in South America
-and the Department of Commerce at
-Galveston and Dallas.

Margie E. Neal, informational ser-
-vice representative, formerly a mem-
-ber of the Texas Senate and recent-
-ly chief of the women's division of
-the National Recovery Administration.

Fred C. Rogers, informational ser-
-vice representative, formerly with
-the Department of Commerce in
-Houston and recently NRA officer
-for New Mexico.

H. Earl Pemberton, associate re-
-gional social statistician, division
-of public assistance, formerly statisti-
-cian with the Works Progress Ad-
-ministration in charge of urban ad-
-ministrative research for the State
-of California.

Other members of the staff consist
-of Mrs. Gladys Marks, Mrs. Maxine
-Brown, Harry S. Hensley, Miss Eli-
-zabeth Nordke, and Mrs. Henri
-Hayes.

The regional office at this time is
-making a special effort to acquaint
-those who are to benefit, as well as
-the general public, with various pro-
-visions of the act, the activities of
-the various bureaus, and the social
-Security Board as a whole. The re-
-gional office has for distribution, on
-request, a number of publications
-dealing with the various phases of
-the act.

The Social Security Act is essen-
-tially an enabling act; it depends on
-State legislation and administrative
-rulings to effectuate the program.
-An omnibus statute, it embraces a
-wide coverage of public welfare mea-
-sures. By cooperative action of Fed-
-eral and State governments, the act
-provides a safeguard against the
-more common insecurities of life.

Under the various titles of the act,
-the Board is authorized to:

Make grants to States for old-age
-assistance; Establish a system of
-Federal old-age (retirement) Ben-
-efits; Assist states in administering
-(approved) unemployment compensa-
-tion laws; Make available to states
(with approved plans) funds for aid
-to dependent children; Make avail-
-able to States (with approved plans)
-funds for aid to the (needy) blind.

New Mexico is the only one of the
-three states in the tenth region which
-has passed legislation and had its
-plans approved for all three public
-assistance provisions of the Social
-Security Act; that is, aid to the
-needy aged, aid to the needy blind,
-and aid to dependent children.

Louisiana has passed legislation to
-cover all of these provisions, and in
-addition has enacted legislation
-which will entitle this state to take
-advantage of the benefits under the
-unemployment compensation pro-
-visions of the Social Security Act.
-On August 7 Powell was notified that
-the Social Security Board had ap-
-proved Louisiana's plans for old-age
-assistance and aid to dependent chil-
-dren.

Texas has legislation covering only
-that section of the act dealing with
-aid to the needy aged, and must pass
-further legislation if it is to receive
-benefits under the other provisions
-of the Act.

Proposed legislation which will
-enable Texas to receive benefits un-
-der other provisions of the act has
-false prophet who claims diine san-
--ction for his devilish schemes. In
-the midst of it all, Paul paused to
-pronounce a curse upon the trembling
-culprit. He was to be blind until
-he pleased Jehovah to remove the
-"darkness." The great proconsul
-trembled under the spell of it all and
-before Paul had finished he was
-thoroughly converted.

GEORGIANS WILL HAVE PICNIC NEAR PERRYTON

The native sons of the state of
-Georgia now residing in the vicinity
-of Perryton, are giving a free bar-
-becue at Ochiltree State Park, eigh-
-teen miles southwest of Perryton, on
-Sunday, September 6, and are invit-
-ing all native Georgians and their
-families to participate. As the fol-
-lowing day is a holiday it is thought
-that a great many former Georgians
-from Texas and adjoining states will
-take advantage of the opportunity
-to renew old acquaintances and make
-new friends from the old home state.

The program will start at 10 A.
-M. under the big trees. At 1:00 P.
-M. the barbecue will be served and
-the afternoon will be devoted to the
-story telling contest and will proba-
-bly include a dip in the "swimming"
-hole.

J. N. Conley heads the committee,
-and Johnnie Holland, John Sammons,
-Audie Conley, Luke Lance, and
-others are working with him.

FOR SALE—Part cash or trade. 1
-Model "D" John Deere Tractor in
-good condition. See Winford Perry,
-Friona, Texas.

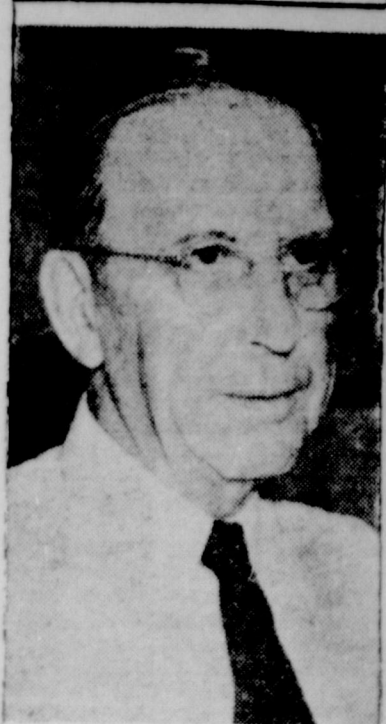
been the subject of conferences re-
-cently held by Governor Allred, and
-attended by Assistant Attorney Gen-
-eral Everett Looney, R. B. Anderson,
-state tax commissioner, Oeville S.
-Carpenter, director of the Texas old-
-age assistance commission and
-Powell.

Enactment of unemployment com-
-pensation laws as promptly as pos-
-sible and approval of these laws by
-the Social Security Board is to the
-advantage of a state, Powell de-
-clared. If a state law is approved by
-the 31, 1936 employers may be per-
-mitted to receive credit up to 50 per-
-cent of the Federal tax for 1936 for
-their contributions during that year
-which they have made to the state un-
-employment compensation fund.

Even if the state law has been in
-force for only a portion of the year,
-the maximum credit may be obtain-
-ed if the state law requires sufficient
-contributions from employers for
-1936. This has been done in a num-
-ber of states.

In the absence of approval of the
-state law by December 31, 1936, the
-whole of the tax required by the
-Social Security Act is paid into the
-Federal Treasury and employees will
-receive no benefits under this pro-
-vision of the act.

Directs Exposition



Harry Olmsted, one of the best
-known business men and civic lead-
-ers in the Southwest, is the new
-Director General of the Texas Cen-
-tennial Exposition. He is at the
-helm of the \$25,000,000 World's
-Fair at Dallas following the death
-of William A. Webb, general man-
-ager, on August 9. Mr. Olmsted
-for twenty years has been a direc-
-tor of the State Fair of Texas and
-for five years its president.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Baker, of
-Alida, New Mexico, arrived here Sat-
-urday afternoon and spent the week
-end with Mr. Baker's parents, Mr.
-and Mrs. George M. Baker. They re-
-turned home late Sunday evening.

Miss Lora Mae McFarland had as
-her dinner and afternoon guests
-Sunday Misses Mary Reeve, Alice
-Guyer, Mary Spring and Orma White.
-At night these five young ladies
-drove over to Hereford to attend the
-picture show.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McFarland,
-whose farm home is about seven mile
-west of Friona, departed last week
-for a two weeks vacation at Hot
-Springs, New Mexico.



LOW One Way Rail FARES

Every Day
2c PER MILE
Good in Coaches and Chair Cars
3c PER MILE
Good in all Classes of Equipment

Also low round-trip fares with liberal privileges. NO
-SURCHARGE IN PULLMANS.
-These low fares apply anywhere on the Santa Fe and
-throughout the United States.

W. B. Stark
-Agent
-Friona, Texas

M. C. Burton,
-General Passenger Agent
-Amarillo, Texas



To all the recognized
-advantages of electric
-cooking the new ranges
-add "plus" values

Sealed-in units that are
-CLEANER

Insulation perfection that keeps kitchens
-COOLER

Developments that make cooking even
-SIMPLER

New engineering refinements that make
-temperature control
-MORE ACCURATE

Moderately priced—on terms easy to own

TEXAS UTILITI COMPANY

A Jilt for Two

By GRANT M. SASSAMAN
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service.

THE 5:25 was moving out of the train shed gathering increased momentum with every turn of the wheels.

Ben's bare head with its curly mop of blond hair contrasted sharply with the red caps of passing porters; and his lean figure seemed to sway toward the train like a reed bent over by the wind.

Bennett Woods was like that, thought Nancy. Like a reed. He would bend, bend—but never break.

Her mind rebelled at visions of herself and Roger walking up the aisle, kneeling together at the altar.

On the boat trip from San Francisco Mrs. Walls became ill and a physician advised that the "wonderful" Tahitian climate would not be good for her.

But he was leaving again in a few days for Africa! That had been the trouble with Ben—always going somewhere to build a bridge or railroad or dam in some outlandish corner of the world.

What had Ben said just before the train pulled out? Oh, yes! "It was nice of you to come into the city and spend this last day with me, Nance. This has been the happiest and yet the saddest day of my life."

"Why, Ben! I didn't know you felt that way about me!"

"You must have known, Nance." And then, bitterly: "But I can't blame you, Roger can give you all the things you've wanted. I can offer nothing but hardship, danger, conflict—and the girl to whom these things would appear has long been dead. She died with the pioneers."

He had not kissed her in the old friendly way—he had not kissed her at all—as he helped her aboard the train! But the desolation in his eyes was as poignant as the sense of loss and loneliness creeping into her own heart now.

Had he refrained because he was too proud to exhibit an affection that could mean nothing now? Had he seen more clearly than she that the future—and Roger—had taken hold of her?

Suddenly there came to Nancy the realization of how she must appear to a man like Ben, and the divination made her feel all at once very small and very cheap. She had never loved Roger Scherlan. She had never pretended to. She was only putting in a bid for a life of ease, comfort, silly prestige.

Nancy saw the futile years stretching ahead. With a clarity that aroused a growing panic within her she saw an existence as worthless as Roger's inevitable serge, his tiresome mannerisms and his petty vanities.

She loved Ben! She had always known that. Just as she had known that Ben loved her—that she had held him at arm's length because he was poor. She knew now, definitely and finally, that she wanted Ben—wanted him more than anything in the world!

"I will go to Roger, tell him I can't marry him," she said to herself. "Then I will write Ben." Ten words would be enough.

BOOK PASSAGE FOR ME STOP GOING WITH YOU LOVE NANCY.

A determined little smile came to her lips. Indeed, she would send the telegram as soon as she left the train! The clacking wheels under her chorused: "I'm going with Ben! I'm going with Ben!"

The smile was still on her face when Nancy at last stepped off the train and started for the telegraph office in the station waiting-room. Halfway across the platform her smile froze at sight of Roger, and a tiny hand laid icy fingers across her heart.

He lurched toward her, his face flushed, his eyes wild, bloodshot, despairing.

"Roger!" she cried, taking his arm. "What—what's wrong?"

Scherlan stared dully at her, his mouth working. His speech, when he became articulate, was thick and halting. "All washed up, Nancy! Dad's firm—went bust—this morning! House—cars—yacht—horses—everything will go!"

She forced a bleak smile, and her hand patted Roger's arm compassionately. "We'll have a quiet little wedding in my apartment," she heard herself saying. "Then I'll go to work again. I can get my old job back—"

The thrust of Roger's arm sent her reeling back in amazement. "Always thinking of yourself!" he snarled. "Marry you? I can't tie myself down now! You hear? I've got to look out for myself!"

The shocked astonishment went from Nancy's eyes, and into them came an expression intermingled with pity, understanding and joy. She turned and ran, not to the telegraph office, but to the nearest telephone booth!

Give Himself Away Mrs. Mudd—I want you to match my silk remnant at Cheatem & Soak—before you come home.

Red Pet—Did you get it at the store more than the cute little blond you—

Sid—Never mind. I'll go myself. You'll be too tired to me after you work all order Magazine.

NEWLYWEDS SEEK VAGABOND LIFE IN SOUTH SEA ISLES

Shortage of Money Forces Them to Honeymoon on Tropical Fruit.

San Francisco—The flight of two Michigan couples from a life of conventionalities has ended in conventionality, but they are not downhearted.

Last March Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hogan and Mr. and Mrs. Murill F. Walls of Pontiac, Mich., were married in a double ceremony and thereupon resolved to become vagabonds on the face of the earth, more or less. They had saved some money and were going as far as it would take them. Then they would earn some more or find some way to continue a life free of prosaic wage slavery.

The first stop was Tahiti in the South Sea isles, land of pagan romance. Meanwhile they would collaborate in a book, "Life in Progress," in which they lived the plot.

On the boat trip from San Francisco Mrs. Walls became ill and a physician advised that the "wonderful" Tahitian climate would not be good for her.

But he was leaving again in a few days for Africa! That had been the trouble with Ben—always going somewhere to build a bridge or railroad or dam in some outlandish corner of the world.

Actual Cash Needed. Back in San Francisco Hogan exclaimed: "Disillusioned? I should say not. Life in a grass hut is all that it's cracked up to be. Unfortunately, everybody—even the natives—have to spend a little actual cash. I'd say about \$25 a month for an American couple is enough. . . . We're going back."

After three days in Papeete the Hogans went to the nearby island of Moorea. They found someone owned all the land, and had to rent a strip of palm fringed beach for \$1.50 a month. Natives built them a grass shack for \$20. Shortage of money forced them to honeymoon on raw fish, bananas, limes, coconuts, wild oranges, and breadfruit.

But they were shocked to find three automobiles on Moorea. They also found about 20 Americans and Europeans living like natives on Moorea and others, more civilized, living at Tahiti. They found no insects or snakes to bother them.

Meanwhile in Washington, D. C., Samuel W. King, delegate to congress from Hawaii, unfurled a map and charted a better course for folks who want to get away from A. I.

"These people, who romantically set sail for some far distant island hoping to find a new life usually end up in disillusionment at a resort," said King. "The trouble lies in not picking the right spot."

Full of Romance. He pointed to a little red dot labeled "Palmyra."

Explaining that Palmyra is about 1,600 miles southwest of Hawaii in the Pacific, Delegate King said it had all that adventuring romantics should desire.

"The place has wonderful coconuts and huge crabs that are as tender as chicken."

He said that both are plentiful, but that neither get in your way. "As a matter of fact, these fine crabs are a double boon. They climb the coconut trees and clip off the coconuts. All a lazy man has to do to get by is to collect the coconuts and then bean the crab with one when he descends."

King also recommends Laysan. "This little island," he asserted, "has no crabs or nuts, but it has wild rabbits. The last time I was there you did not have to hunt them. They would come up to you."

Another choice is Nehio. The attractions there are wild potatoes and excellent loulou palms with which a house can be built over night.

"When I hear of people going off to all of these conventional places for romance," King said, "I think about these little islands and sigh. They don't know what they are missing."

Tot Loses Her Balance and Drowns in Cistern Chicago—Josephine Fini, five, had never seen a cistern.

The other day she took her journey into the world of curiosity and it cost her life.

Playing with other children in the yard of Sam Anselmo, whom her parents were visiting at 2938 Ridge road, Homewood, Josephine toddled away and peered into what to her was a new world.

She lost her balance, drownded, and, oddly enough, the cistern lid fell back in place. When her frantic parents could not locate her they notified police and an investigation revealed the body in the well.

Dominick, the father, is heartbroken and so are Josephine's brother, Peter, and her mother, Jean.

Fire Aids Cheat Findlay, O.—A new version of an old racket netted a confidence man \$5 in a bakery shop.

While the clerk's back was turned, the "customer" set fire to the wax paper on a loaf of bread. In her confusion the clerk gave the customer too much change.

Unseen by the referee, the all-in wrestler bit his opponent severely.

"You're biting," hissed the sufferer.

"Well," gasped his adversary, "do yer expect me to swallow yer in a lump?"—Hystander Magazine.

Dust for Suckers

By E. P. O'BRYAN
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service.

POP TRAVERS had seen many a lean winter since his heyday as owner of one of the finest string of horses in America.

Due, more or less, to the shrewdness of one Mose Straus, who had profited hugely from the coup he had staged in breaking Pop Travers and "sending him back to the sticks," as Mose had so aptly put it.

And now Pop was back again, talking about a horse that he was bringing down from Nevada.

Mose was a little leary of Pop, but in the view of what he had done to the breeder of desert horses, he was obliged to listen.

"I tell you," Pop was saying, "this is a hoss, one that can run rings around anything on this track. I've got five hundred here." He tapped his breast pocket with a finger nail.

At that moment, a truck pulled through the gate. Behind it a trailer, containing a dust-covered roan.

"By," Pop called, waving a hand at the driver. "So you finally got here." He walked toward the truck. "Come on, Mose; take a look at this animal."

At that moment, a truck pulled through the gate. Behind it a trailer, containing a dust-covered roan.

"That's right," Pop said. "Eight hours," the driver said. "That's pretty good time."

The eyes of the bookmaker widened in amazement. "Why, you ain't going to put that horse on the track after an eight hour ride in a trailer, I hope."

"Why not?" Pop asked. "That's nothing. All he's done is stand in that trailer. Roads are all smooth. . . . Didn't have no trouble, did you, Mike?"

On the way back to Mose's portable office, the bookmaker pricked up his ears. "You got five hundred to bet, you say?"

"Yep. At odds of fifteen to one. He'll bring that in the pari-mutuels anyway. Maybe more."

"Okay," Mose said. "If you've made up your mind to throw it away, you can let me take it."

"Tell you what," Pop said. "That truck and trailer's worth a good thousand of anybody's money. Brand new. And Thistle-down's worth fifteen hundred."

"Not to me," Mose said. "If you're tryin' to stretch your bet, tell you my proposition. I'll allow you twelve hundred for the whole works—horse and all. Fair enough?"

"All right," Pop agreed. "Here's my five hundred cash. That's seventeen hundred at fifteen to one. Right?"

"Okay," Mose said. "I never thought I'd live to see the day when I'd clean you out of everything you owned. You must be nuts. How are you goin' to get back to Nevada?"

"Walkin' ain't bad," Pop said.

The first inkling Mose had that anything was wrong was when the horses paraded to the post. Thistle-down, his hide glistening, looked alive and ready.

"Looks better scrubbed up," Mose said to his partner. "But you should have seen him this morning. Wait and see what happens. No matter how good a horse is, he couldn't win a race after eight hundred miles in a truck."

"What do you mean—eight hundred miles in a truck?"

"Just that. Travers brought that horse all the way from Nevada in a truck only this morning."

"Hokey!" said the other half of Straus & Cohen. "Didn't I see that truck out on a side road this morning and them throwing dust on it? You're not so smart. I hope you didn't take any of Travers' money."

"That's the hell of it," Mose said. "I practically underwrote him for all he owns. . . ."

When the crowd had scattered to give the prostrate man more air, someone remarked how hot the weather was.

"That's Mose Straus fanning him," a man said to another at his elbow. "They're partners. Looks to me like Straus could stand a little fanning himself."

But in another section of the grand stand you wouldn't have noticed the weather, for all eyes were glued on Pop Travers, standing on a box down by the rail yelling war whoops. . . .

Thistle-down was coming home, four lengths ahead of the field. You would not have known from his excellent showing that he had ridden almost a mile in a truck—all the way from Pop's private stable to the track.

And if you'll stop to figure up what Pop's seventeen hundred dollars brought him, at fifteen to one, you'll readily see how it happened that the firm of Straus & Cohen went out of business, and why Pop's on top of the heap once more.

It Would Save Dad Money Gotrox—I can't let my daughter marry a man who doesn't make at least \$5,000 a year; that's what it costs me to support her.

Spiffen—Then suppose we compromise. I make \$2,000 a year; you'd save money by letting me marry her and then contribute \$3,000 toward her support.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Bit by Bit Unseen by the referee, the all-in wrestler bit his opponent severely.

"You're biting," hissed the sufferer.

"Well," gasped his adversary, "do yer expect me to swallow yer in a lump?"—Hystander Magazine.

Maid of Honor

By MARY HALE WOOLSEY
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service.

THEY sat in Zell's window seat having what Bertie had called their "last tete-a-tete in this state of maidenly equality."

"Imagine," she said, "a maid of honor having to rush in at the last moment!"

"But it isn't," Zell answered, "as if we hadn't planned it for years—except that I always thought you'd marry first, and I'd be your attendant."

Bertie smiled. "You're radiant, Zell. So happy?"

"So happy I'd like to shout it to the world! I love him so much, Bertie."

"I'm keen to meet him. When do I?"

"Dick's bringing him over just before we leave for the church. That seemed the easiest time to arrange."

"It's quite all right. I was afraid I'd have to see him for the first time at the altar."

Zell laughed. "Go on and razz me; I can take it. If you were marrying Kurt, Bertie, you'd set the date ahead, too, rather than postpone it a year and let him go off to South America without you."

"No doubt. I don't blame you. But if you'd made it one day sooner, I never could have been here in time. So it's absolutely perfect, is it?"

"Well—almost." Zell's face sobered. "There's one flaw. Bertie, let me tell you. I need to tell some one and you're the only one I can tell."

"Go ahead," Bertie began lightly, then stopped, seized by a premonition of impending tragedy.

Zell stared at the floor. "You see, ever since I met Kurt, he's been everything to me. I'm not quite that to him. There was a girl he met on a train out West. They were stalled for hours and hours in a terrible storm. Oh, it was very romantic, Bertie, the sort of thing that never happens to people like you and me. They didn't even tell each other their names. She wanted it that way. She called him 'Arcurus' and he called her 'Snow Queen,' and they both thought it was just a flirtation. To pass the time away, you know."

"But now—he—loves you, too?"

"Yes. In a different way, but he does love me. He told me about this. He's so honest and loyal. He thinks probably if he ever should meet her again he'd find that it wasn't real, after all. It wouldn't be unless she had found it was the same way with her. She said it was all in fun; and if it really was just that, with her, I mean, then he'd be free. She'd be out of his heart. If you see what I mean."

"I do. I think quite likely it would be that way."

"And I love him so awfully, I'm willing to take the chance. But I'd give ten years of my life, Bertie, to have been his Snow Queen."

"But then, you're going to be his wife, Zell."

"Thank you for listening. You're such a good friend, Bertie. . . ."

Bertie shivered, for in fancy she was again sitting beside him, "Arcurus," in a pullman car, lost in a bewildering, white, howling world of storm. Laughing and thrilled. Loving him.

"I think I'll go and dress," she said. Anything to get away, to get herself under control. She must be very calm. She must make him think she only remembered that girl of the pullman.

So when the moment came she spoke conventional phrases prettily, casually, thankful for the presence of Zell's brother, Dick, for that made it easier. Then some one called Dick away.

Kurt, his eyes burning deeply into hers, leaned closer to her. "Snow Queen" he whispered. "It is you, isn't it? There couldn't possibly be two of you?"

And in that moment Bertie knew she couldn't pretend. She saw clearly what she must do, for she could not take her own happiness over the wreckage of Zell's!

She looked up at Kurt, allowed surprised, laughing recognition to come in to her eyes and voice. "Why—why—was that—you?" she murmured. "Not really! And then, in a panic more real than assumed, "Oh! You've not told anyone, have you? Please don't; I—I'd never hear the last of it if you should. And it was such fun to, romance away those awful hours. Wasn't it?"

Ever afterward, remembering the look that replaced his glad eagerness, Bertie would feel the heart of her quiver and die. But it was done. She had set him free. Some day he would tell Zell that he had met that "Snow Queen girl" and found that there was nothing to it, after all.

Honorable. Zell's maid of honor, Zell would never know how truly a maid of honor.

On and Off The tram had stopped, and refused to budge.

"I think we should get on better if we got off," said one passenger to his neighbor.

So they alighted and walked on. Two minutes later the tram passed them.

"Well," said the one who had made the suggestion. "I thought we should get on better if we got off, but we should have been better off if we had stayed on."

How Did She Hear It? First Gossip—The vicar's wife said she heard you talking about her.

Second Gossip—How dare she! I always make quite sure she isn't within earshot.

BRITAIN CUTS AUTO MISHAPS BY EDUCATION

Inefficient Drivers Not Granted Car Licenses

Although deaths from traffic accidents are more numerous in Great Britain than in America in proportion to the number of cars, Britain has been successful in lowering both injury and death rates during the last year and a half. It must be remembered, says Harold Callender, London newspaper correspondent, in the Rotarian Magazine, that Britain has far less road space and greater traffic problems in the age of the automobile. It has been computed that there are 7.8 motor vehicles for every mile of road in the United States, and 13.5 in Great Britain.

"Accident reports for the year 1935," according to Mr. Callender, "show that while 7,340 persons were killed and 231,600 injured on roads in 1934, about 6,500 were killed and about 219,000 injured in 1935—a reduction of 840 in the deaths and of 12,600 in the injured."

Leslie Hore-Belisha, the Minister of Transport for Great Britain, under whose authority the control of roads as well as other traffic falls, points out that road casualties, for the first time in a normal year since the invention of the motor car, have dropped; and this, it is hoped, will prove a turning point in British motoring history. Moreover, the decrease in accidents took place although the number of motor cars increased during the year at the rate of 450 a day.

But how has this been accomplished? Mr. Callender quotes from some recent remarks of Mr. Hore-Belisha which answer in part this question.

"Various factors have contributed to making the roads safer. We have promoted measures for dealing individually with each of the principal classes of road users; and we have asserted the principle, long applied in ships, on the railways, and in the air, that all new motor drivers must prove their capability to drive safely. It will be a long time before all drivers have reached a high standard of proficiency. But some 400,000 new drivers are coming upon the roads every year, and our elementary tests have eliminated some 14 per cent of the applicants. This indicates the unnecessary risk which formerly was permitted.

"For many months," continued Mr. Hore-Belisha, "all the resources of the Ministry of Transport have been devoted to improving the safety of the roads and to arousing the public conscience to reduce accidents. Newspapers and the British Broadcasting Corporation have given valuable help. We realize, though, as we do enlightened teachers, that we must begin in the schools. The Minister of Transport, in consultation with the President of the Board of Education and the Secretary for Scotland, has appointed an interdepartmental committee to advise regarding instruction of children in safety measures, as a regular part of the curriculum. This way we hope to prepare the rising generation to meet the dangers of the roads, while we are doing all we can in other ways to reduce those dangers."

ALLRED RECEIVES CENTENNIAL MEDAL

AUSTIN.—A gold medal, designed and executed by McClelland Barclay of New York, world famous artist and sculptor, has been presented to Governor James V. Allred. The medal symbolizes the spirit of the Texas Centennial.

The medal, five inches in diameter, presents in bas-relief a cowboy mounted on a bucking broncho. It bears the words, "Ride 'em Cowboy" and "Texas Centennial 1836-1936," as well as a Lohr Star and the artist's signature.

Barclay asked Governor Allred to accept the medal as a representation of how non-Texans feel toward Texas and toward him. He is well known in Texas, having visited here several times. He also is a brother of Shepard Barclay, bridge expert and former resident of Texas where he was engaged in newspaper work.

Read the Want Ads. Trad. in Friona

Contouring Helps Oldham Farmer Raise Big Yield

VEGA, Aug. 28.—Floyd Mitchell of Wildorado in Oldham county reports that he harvested 1,600 bushels of wheat from 60 acres of land last month, according to R. T. Alexander, Jr., county agent.

"This is as large as any yield that has been reported in Oldham county for this year, as ninety per cent of the wheat failed entirely while the remaining acres produced only light yields because of drought," Alexander reported.

Mitchell attributes this yield to the fact that the land was worked continuously on a contour last year and was drilled the same way last fall so as to conserve all moisture that has fallen in the last 12 months.

In addition, two short terraces were built where a small draw enters his field and these terraces have tended to spread the water from the draw all over the field.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Osborn and small son, Claude Jr., are spending last week and this week on their vacation touring Colorado and other western and northwestern states. They will probably return home the latter part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clements departed the latter part of last week for Dallas, where they will spend several days visiting the Texas Centennial.

Try Local Merchants First!



Freight trains nowadays act like express specials. New freight schedules are so fast, sometimes wonder if everything has to be delivered day before yesterday.

Many of our passenger trains are running faster schedules, too. Well, one thing is sure. We make faster runs, but the first railroad commandment is still "Safety First." That's one rule they won't change.

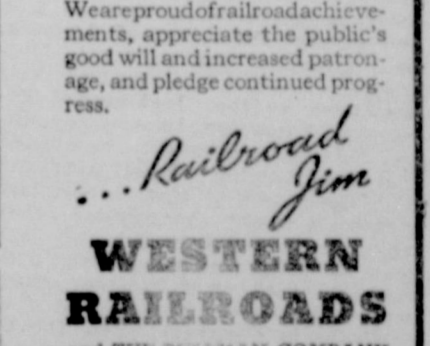
Western railroads and allied industries provided jobs for 750,000 workers last year. Some of them live in our town. Good neighbors.

Passenger fares are now the lowest in history with substantial reductions on round trips. And no more surcharge for riding in sleeping cars.

This new Free pick-up-and-delivery of less than carload freight—I heard some traveling salesmen talking about it on the train yesterday. They said it saves shippers a lot of money and centers all responsibility on the railroad. The railroad picks up the freight at shipper's door and delivers to receiver's door. Of course, local delivery men get the haul from door-to-door and car-to-door at both ends. The railroad handles the whole transaction.

When railroads are busy, I notice towns along the railroad are prosperous. The merchants put more ads in the newspapers.

We are proud of railroad achievements, appreciate the public's good will and increased patronage, and pledge continued progress.



1901 1936 E. B. Black Co. We have Served You For 36 Years Hereford, Texas STAR WANT ADS GET RESULTS JUST BRING THE BABY ALONG There's a baby bed at the "Helpy-Selfy" for him to sleep or play in while THE HELPY-SELFY LAUNDRY Does Your Work E. E. Houlette, Proprietor Chev. Bldg. west of Bank