

... SUCCESSFUL HOME-MAKING

By RUTH MAVIS STONE

COOKIES SWEETEN THE SCHOOL LUNCH BOX

One of these days the efforts of the little bee are going to be appreciated for what they really worth when that day comes well all of the eating more honey than we do resent. Honey is a natural sugar, wholesome, and nourishing. It is safely given to even young children and is an ideal way of sweetening their food.

The children's lunch box or for a table service, try making them cookies. They satisfy their craving for a bit of something after the rest of the meat, and considerable amount of nourishment.

The recipe calls also for sugar, which gives a richer flavor, a good source of the vitamins, cholesterol and raising energy and nourishment, and health standpoint is the self-

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ICE-BOX COOKIES FROM THE GREATLY SIMPLIFIED BAKING

Self-rising flour is flour with baking powder and salt added. This baking powder is made of monocalcium-phosphate and soda. Bones and teeth are largely composed of calcium (for lime) and phosphorus, so you can see how important it is for the growing child to have a sufficient amount of these minerals. Both of these minerals are supplied in a good form in self-rising flour.

Self-rising flour is economical because it requires no additional baking powder. It is also a great time saver. There's the time saving in measuring and sifting (you sift self-rising flour only once), and time saving in stirring. Cookies made with self-rising soft wheat flour should be put together gently, quickly, and with a light touch. Too much stirring and beating will make your soft wheat product heavy. From start to finish you can make these self-rising cookies in eight minutes, which would ordinarily require fifteen to put together. Every mother who has ever matched time out of the air in order to make a batch of cookies knows that this is a saving worth while.

The recipe is as follows:

Honey Cookies.

1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup strained honey
1/2 cup self-rising flour
1/2 cup butter
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The Boyhood of Famous Americans

White collar jobs were not easy for boys to get fifty years ago. A youngster had to take what was offered him and at a small wage, too. He worked long hours and he generally did what the boys of today would consider a man's work. James A. Farrell was no different from the run of job seeking boys of his time.

He wasn't quite sixteen when he had to go to work. His father lost his life at sea, and the lad's earnings were needed at home. He was husky for his age. He had no trouble getting a job as a laborer, in the plant of the New Haven Wire company. He was paid \$4.65 a week for twelve hours daily of back-breaking work.

Such a life didn't fit in with the plans young Farrell had made when he was attending grammar school in New Haven, Conn. He was born in that city in 1883, the son of a ship chandler who skipped his own craft. His father was in comfortable circumstances. He counted on giving his son the benefit of a college education.

But the elder Farrell met with reverses and went down at sea with his ship before he was able to get his son started in life with the advantages of a higher education. The youngster didn't brood over his changed circumstances. He went out and got a job. He couldn't have found a much harder one. With his sturdy body and good health he was able to hold his end up with the grown men with whom he worked. Tired as he was when he returned home at night, he studied and read good books. He wasn't going to be cheated of an education even if he had to work as a day laborer.

He made such progress in his work that he became a mechanic when he was sixteen years of age. He showed an ability to work hard, hard and habitually. By the time he was nineteen he was a foreman over 200 workmen and earning \$30 a month.

As a boy he had made several voyages with his father. These trips aroused his interest in geography. He poured over the maps of far away places when he studied at night after a hard day in the mills. He would memorize his soft-fact lessons and then draw the maps from memory. Billings in the important cities, rivers, mountains and seaports.

In this way he cultivated a memory that was to serve him in good stead later in life. His associates say that he never forgets an important matter that he once files away in his head. Early in his career he was able to call off fact and figures without having to refer to books or statements.

The boy found it hard at first to cultivate a good memory, but he kept at it until he was able to remember the facts he thought he might need. Soon the task came easy to him.

He had been quite a trader when he was a little fellow. He swapped marbles, jackknives and other treasures of boyhood with his playmates. He seldom got the worst of a deal. He had the instincts of a good salesman before he entered the steel business as a lad of fifteen.

It was natural enough that he turned to salesmanship after he learned the iron and steel industry from the ground up. When his chance came to sell steel products he made a notable record. He wasn't the half-fellow-well-met type, a mixer and a back slapper. He knew his goods and he was later to earn the title of America's greatest international salesman.

The future head of the United States steel corporation had a long and hard row to hoe before he became a salesman and fulfill the promise of his schoolboy days as a smart trader. After nine years' work in New Haven he went to Pittsburgh. He had made up his mind to learn all there was to know about the steel business. He was convinced that Pittsburgh, the seat of the industry, held an opportunity for him.

Future events proved the wisdom of his change. He was soon assistant superintendent of a mill after having worked in the white hot heat of the blast furnaces and toiled, bare to the waist, in the rolling plant. He was promoted to the superintendency and later was made general manager. He was learning how to make steel and not forgetting a thing he had learned in the past.

His company finally put him in charge of sales for the United States. He was so successful that the steel corporation in charge of sales here in Europe in charge of sales. Here his knowledge of foreign conditions, that had its beginning in his study of foreign geography as a boy, helped him to establish a sales record.

That success brought the boy who started as a laborer at \$4.65 a week the presidency of the steel corporation, one of the world's greatest industrial positions.

(By the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Your Own Door Step And the Other Fellows

Some of us have queer ways of looking at things at times. We focus one eye on an object and close the other lest it discover something else. Instead of cultivating our intellects by allowing them to branch out in many ways we hobble them into becoming single track minds.

And this single track mind sees but one thing at a time.

As we stroll along the streets we see refuse here and there. It is unattractive and our mind dwells upon that point.

A little later we may be tossing a discarded newspaper into a corner, unmindful of the fact that we are doing the very things that we are condemning others for doing.

We see where an improvement is needed and proceed to roast our authorities for not having it made.

We grate glowingly to our friends and cronies upon what ought to be done.

We even intimate that if we were the official in question it would be thus and so.

We wander around town and size up the various homes and their surroundings.

A fence needs repairing, or a hedge needs trimming, or some rubbish needs removing, we are quick to take it all in. Such conditions are not pleasant, and should be corrected.

But it doesn't occur to us to compare these conditions with the conditions that exist around us in our own quarters, ours and from the summit will shine a beacon light.

Do you know, every day care much their newest models. On Saturday the Chrysler threw its newest model into the ring, and immediately there became a third class car in the lower priced field, which the \$138 has been lost on 15-000.

The new start back in September, when it is believed by the Chrysler corporation that their new model will have a great deal to do with the new model. The new start back in September, when it is believed by the Chrysler corporation that their new model will have a great deal to do with the new model.

Automobile War

The world's greatest automobile war is now on, and those who take interest in early things, especially when they become old, are a little reminded of the days when the world's greatest automobile war was on. The new start back in September, when it is believed by the Chrysler corporation that their new model will have a great deal to do with the new model.

Public Is Honest Says Des Moines Postmaster

The public is honest, says the Des Moines Postmaster. He says that the public is honest, and that the public is honest.

Fus From the Press

Confessionists are said by a circus manager to be the happiest performers. They ought to be when they have no trouble in making ends meet.

The obvious solution is to balance the Federal budget with new taxes that nobody but the other fellow has to pay.

We expect, of course, to buy our share of baby bonds, but we do hope we shall not have to get up in the night and walk the floor with them.

Certain natives of Central Africa, we are told, use garden produce for the household. The householder takes him round the back-yard and forks out.

Notwithstanding the Digest's straw vote, we are inclined to report prohibition as less of a failure than in American citizenship.

Nerves Nerves Nerves

Dr. Miles' NERVEINE

"Did the work" says Miss Gilvar

WHY DON'T YOU TRY IT?

After more than three months of suffering from a nervous ailment, Miss Gilvar used Dr. Miles' Nerveine which gave her such splendid results that she wrote us an enthusiastic letter.

"If you suffer from 'Nerves,' try Dr. Miles' Nerveine. It is a sure start at sudden noises, tire easily, are cranky, blue and nervous. 'Nerves' are probably out of order."

Quiet and relax them with the same medicine that "did the work" for this Colorado girl.

Whether your "Nerves" are troubled you for hours or for years, you'll find this "time-tested remedy" effective.

At Drug Store \$1.00

Masons to Dedicate Washington Memorial

Alexandria, Va., April 16.—Up on Shooter's Hill, where, but for George Washington, the national capitol might be today, Masons of America will unite May 12 to dedicate a great temple to the first president and fellow craftsmen.

President Hoover, notable including cabinet members, congressmen and state governors, and the largest gathering of Masons the world has known, are expected to witness ceremonies at the shrine whose corner stone was laid November 1, 1923, by President Coolidge.

The site is in the center of Alexandria on a tract once owned by Washington and on the spot proposed by Thomas Jefferson and James Madison for the national capitol.

It is composed of the temple proper, a two story structure of classical architecture, and an abrupt offset toward the center at the top of the second floor which forms the base of a lofty beacon tower.

The pinnacle rises 337½ feet above the ground. The tower houses a set of chimes which will toll off the quarter hours and from the summit will shine a beacon light.

Upwards of 100,000 Masonic members are expected to share in the dedication under direction of the Grand Lodge of Virginia.

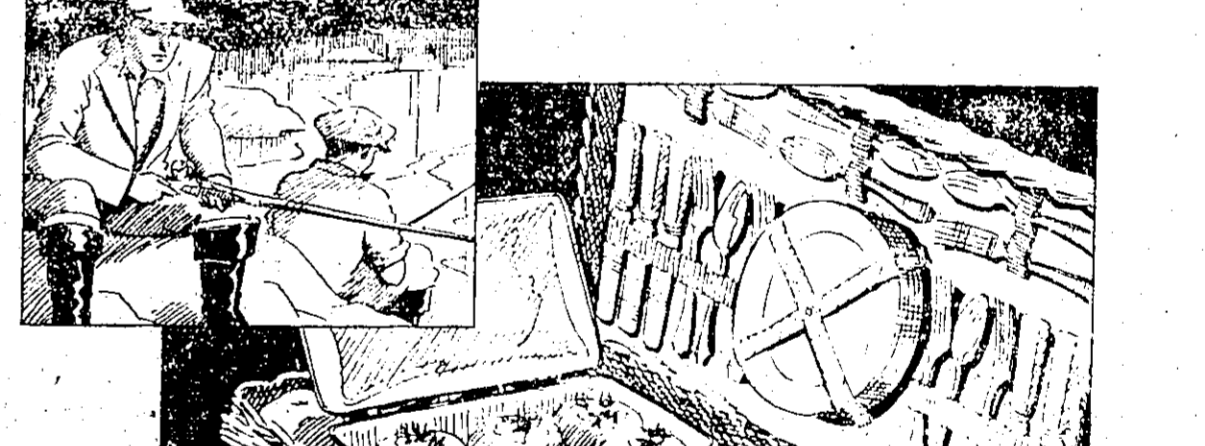
The grand lodge, together with the grand masters of all grand lodges in the United States, will hold a special communication in the auditorium of the temple and proceed to a platform at the foot of the temple where a 21-gun salute heralds the arrival of President Hoover.

A special ritual has been prepared by Dr. Robert S. Barrett, chairman of the dedication committee, providing for responses of historical nature from the street by a series of grand steps, will have in its center the George Washington Memorial Hall, flanked on each side by four Corinthian columns of green granite and having at the far end a huge niche for a statue of Washington. On the walls will be mosaics or murals depicting Washington's life.

A portion of the second floor will be occupied by a room which will be held through Alexandria's streets, many of which were laid out by Washington when a young surveyor. The parade will be composed of the same floor of the temple.

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WANT TO GO FISHIN'?

AUGUST weather is lazy weather. The answer to the old gas, "What would you rather do or go fishing?" is—go fishing. Or, if you are lazier still, you may feel like the poet who rhymes thus, in a current trade magazine: "The breeze that fans our forehead brings a thought of camps and tents and things; down to the creek our fancy wings as swallows fly. We wish we didn't have to wish that we were out where waters swirl; we'd like to simply sit and fish—or simply sit."

And Eat, No Doubt

Take plenty of food. Because no matter how relaxed we may be on these summer outings, the fresh air and the water bring appetite. And if it's a fishing trip it starts the morning when fish bite best and extends to the late hours of the afternoon while we wait for "that one more bite." So food for fishing parties is apt to be bulky.

But remember, fishermen don't like to carry luggage. Rods and bait—yes—that part of the game, but the food, while it must be adequate, must also be very compact.

If you have one of the modern hamper which carries both utensils and food in compact space, so that you can eat out of the hamper, you are lucky indeed. Because most often the best fishing spot is out on a big rock that is never meant to spread a picnic lunch—or on the preparation end of a pier. A hamper of this sort will contain separate compartments—one for hot foods to provide a main dish, a thermos for cold drinks, and other places for sliced meats, slices of buttered bread wrapped in waxed paper, fruits, etc.

Canned Foods Are Compact

But if you don't happen to have a hamper, and you don't care to buy one—go fishing, anyway. For modern compact tins make it possible to get a lot of nourishing food in little space.

If fresh-made sandwiches taste better to you than those home prepared ones you have carried all day, take along a can of corned beef, veal loaf, Vienna sausages, chicken, or your favorite kind of cheese in hand-packing tins, a loaf of whole-wheat or rye bread sliced and wrapped in waxed paper and make a sandwich "on the spot" the right size to fit your appetite.

Cool, refreshing drinks can be quickly mixed by filling your thermos bottle with crushed ice and taking along canned fruit juices—pineapple juice and orange juice are a good combination—and a bottle of charged water if you wish.

What to Put in the Hamper

Here are a few tested recipes for long-keeping foods that will be very welcome when the picnic hamper is opened.

Cherry Tarts. Line scalloped tartlets with pastry. Drain one No. 2 can of pitted sour cherries and cook the juice with two-thirds cup of sugar until it forms a thick syrup. Add the cherries, and cook until glazed. Drain again and cool the cherries, then divide them among the tart shells. Mix one-half teaspoon cornstarch with one teaspoon cold water, and add by one-go fishing, anyway. For modern compact tins make it possible to get a lot of nourishing food in little space.

Vienna Sausage Rolls: Roll pastry thin, cut in squares large enough to hold one sausage each. Drain a can of Vienna sausages and place one sausage on each square of pastry, roll up, and pinch the edges and ends together. Place in a hot oven—450 degrees—until well browned.

Swedish Peanut Wafers: Cream one-half cup butter and one-half cup canned peanut butter, add one-half cup sugar and cream the mixture again. Add one well-beaten egg and one and one-third cups of flour which have been sifted with a few grains of salt. Cut in small rounds, press and point in the center of each, and bake in a hot oven—350 degrees for five to ten minutes.

PAGE(S) MISSING NOT AVAILABLE


Apr. 28, 1932 is missing pages 1 + 2

KELLEY'S I. G. A. FRIDAY SATURDAY SPECIALS

| | |
|--|-----|
| Post Toasties | 7½c |
| Campbell's Tomato Soup | 7½c |
| 3 cans Tall I. G. A. Milk | 19c |
| 8 lb. Pail Lard | 57c |
| 40 lbs. Cane Sugar | 42c |
| 3 lbs. Pinto Beans | 10c |
| 10 Bars Octagon Soap | 28c |
| 2 Bars I. G. A. Beauty Soap (1 Bar FREE) | 15c |
| I. G. A. Stringless Beans | 9c |

KELLEY'S I. G. A.

Woodville, Texas



Profitable feeds for livestock and poultry. They lower your cost of production and make you more profitable.

NUMBER ONE

Tracy in "Bad Girl" played the part of a girl who is so definitely with Spencer Tracy in "Quick Millions" Dunn escaped all that. His first screen appearance was the one in which he scored his smashing hit in "Bad Girl" and charming little Sally was there by his side doing an equal share in creating the blaze of glory that was soon to surround them.

While Dunn and Miss Eilers will bring to mind pleasant memories of the recent hit, "Bad Girl," another player in "Over the Hill" will instantly recall such hits of yesterday as "The Birth of a Nation" and "Intolerance." She is Mae Marsh, favorite of the silent films who returns to the screen in this dramatic production after an absence of 12 long years. She enacts the role of feature actress, a role she has successfully played in real life during the years of her retirement.

Other favorites in the large cast of "Over the Hill" are James Kirkwood, Olin Howland, Edward Carroll, Claire Maynard and Joan Peers. The film was directed by Henry King.

Sen. Cousins To Be Here In Class Day Talk

The graduating class has again chosen Rev. Lee Emory to preach the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, May 22. Tim and place to be announced later.

Class night will be the following Thursday night, and on Friday night, May 27, the 1932 graduates will bid farewell to their work in Kirby Hill. Senator Cousins of Beaumont will be the speaker of the evening. There are 20 in the senior class, but the number has not yet been ascertained, so it is not known how many will be entitled to diplomas.

Shady Grove to State Meet

Strenuous work is being done by Mrs. Kirkland and pupils in preparation for the state meet, which convenes at Austin, May 30. The pupils outlined to enter the meet are Joe Tucker, senior boy declaimer, and Leslie DeLoe, senior girl declaimer, who have first in district meet at Nacogdoches. Harry David Brown also won first place for junior boy declaimer, and Ted DeLoe placed third for junior girl declaimer, but this division of declaiming is not represented at the state meet.

Teachers, pupils, and parents are very appreciative over the work in preparation for the state meet.

DUO-RIODE SPRAY SHIELD AND MULTI-MU TUBES. IMAGE REJECTOR CIRCUIT.

A Remarkably pleasing application of Art Moderne design with 10-tube receiver providing automatic volume control, new Duo-Diode detection, Spray-Shield and Multi-Mu tubes and twin pentode output.

MAJESTIC RADIO

EXPERT RADIOTRICIAN
Majestic Electric Shop
PHONE 45 WOODVILLE, TEXAS

WOODVILLE LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Shepherd and Mrs. O. E. Crumpler of Hillier was here in town Wednesday morning after business affairs. The Bowler club members a friendly party last night.

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Democratic Possibility

Says Anybody Can Beat Hoover—Would Place Bears in Circus.

New York, April 25.—Bruce Barton denies the widely published story from Washington that he will become chief adviser of the managers of President Hoover's campaign for reelection.

"Of course, the report is untrue," Mr. Barton said. "I am a Democrat and myself a candidate for the Democratic nomination. My platform is a simple one. I think this is the time for building up our country, tearing down. While I am not a member of the Democratic party, I am a liberal in my opinion to differences of opinion."

Mr. Barton's campaign manager was the Grandfather Rev. Mr. Hoover's chief adviser in the campaign for reelection. Mr. Barton's campaign manager was the Grandfather Rev. Mr. Hoover's chief adviser in the campaign for reelection.

An Appreciation

It is hard to show, sometimes, but we want our friends and customers to know that Friday and Saturday were great days with us. NOT ONLY that hundreds of people bought goods at our "Red and White" store opening, but realization that old friends and many new ones greeted us and shared the SAVINGS we were able to offer. There will be many specials each week end and it will pay to watch for our announcements and prices.

THE DAVIS BROS. STORE

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Greatest Display for Woodville Ever Shown in the Line of MOTHER'S DAY PRESENTS (Do Not Forget)

| | |
|---|--------|
| ETCHWOOD CHEST | \$5.00 |
| MOTHER'S DAY WRITING MATERIAL | \$2.75 |
| PAWEEF BIRTHDAY PRESENTS | \$2.75 |
| MOTHER'S DAY COFFEE TABLE | \$2.75 |
| MOTHER'S DAY GOLD BOX WITH CRYSTAL | \$2.75 |
| FOUND PRESENTING MOTHER'S DAY PRESENTS | \$2.75 |
| 2 FOUND PRESENTING MOTHER'S DAY PRESENTS | \$2.75 |
| 3 FOUND PRESENTING MOTHER'S DAY PRESENTS | \$2.75 |
| 4 FOUND PRESENTING MOTHER'S DAY PRESENTS | \$2.75 |
| 5 FOUND PRESENTING MOTHER'S DAY PRESENTS | \$2.75 |
| 6 FOUND PRESENTING MOTHER'S DAY PRESENTS | \$2.75 |
| 7 FOUND PRESENTING MOTHER'S DAY PRESENTS | \$2.75 |
| 8 FOUND PRESENTING MOTHER'S DAY PRESENTS | \$2.75 |
| 9 FOUND PRESENTING MOTHER'S DAY PRESENTS | \$2.75 |
| 10 FOUND PRESENTING MOTHER'S DAY PRESENTS | \$2.75 |

TYLER COUNTY DRUG CO.

WHERE DO YOU SUPPOSE I GET MY MEATS—WHY, AT EZRA EAVES Meat Market OF COURSE

The Rolls Come From There, Too Oh, yes, you can get most anything you want to prepare a dinner, lunch or picnic basket at the Bakery and Market . . . ALSO THE BEST IN BUTTER

Brookfield Butter

CHEROKEE

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WARREN

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DOUCETTE

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SMITH FERRY

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How Germany is Paying

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Want Ads

The advertising rate under this heading is 2 cents a word. No reduction for two or more lines of the same advertisement. First count the words, including all figures, and send cash with the order for insertion.

Legal News

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NEW LOW PRICES! Lifetime Guaranty!

GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY

Supertwist Cord Tires

| Size | Price | Value |
|-----------|--------|--------|
| 29x1 1/2 | \$3.95 | \$4.85 |
| 29x3 1/2 | 4.30 | 4.17 |
| 29x4 1/2 | 4.65 | 4.25 |
| 29x5 1/2 | 4.95 | 4.97 |
| 29x6 1/2 | 5.25 | 5.01 |
| 29x7 1/2 | 5.55 | 5.25 |
| 29x8 1/2 | 5.85 | 5.79 |
| 29x9 1/2 | 6.15 | 5.97 |
| 29x10 1/2 | 6.45 | 6.25 |
| 29x11 1/2 | 6.75 | 6.40 |

GOOD USED TIRES \$1. \$1.50 up. Expert Vulcanizing

WOODVILLE AUTO COMPANY
WOODVILLE, TEXAS

"Kirby Grammar School Notes"

The Seventh Grade has a new pupil, who is Wanda Hargrove. She lives in Texas. Everyone in the class was there, except Kate Lee, Marguerite Stafford, Harold Willis and Martin Nellus, Jr. We were very sorry that they could not be present. Mrs. J. E. Bunker and Mrs. J. E. Bunker were in town Wednesday morning after business affairs. The Bowler club members a friendly party last night.



Better Breakfasts

MANY of us serve the same breakfast, five or six times a week. We wouldn't think of going the same way five or six times a week...

MENU: White Grape Juice, Prune Bread with Orange Juice, Oatmeal, Shredded Eggs, Prune Bread, Coffee

back and listen to the applause. Prune Bread: Sift together one cup of flour, two and one-half cups of whole wheat flour, one...

On Texas Farms

Graduate county farmer, spending only a few minutes of his time...

Thirty-two of the 33 baby hives fed by San Saba county 4-H club boys and girls last winter made an average of \$7.08 profit above food...

"Terracing my field paid for the work and taxes the first year," Files Sowell of Madison county told the county agent recently...

A Canyon dealer who was persuaded by the county agent to stock a ton of...

Traylor Finds Too Much Silence Responsible for Business Slump

Chicago Banker Traces Crash to Failure of Leaders to Give Warnings

Danger Signals Disregarded

Speaking before the International Chamber of Commerce at Washington, Melvin A. Traylor, President of the First National Bank of Chicago, said in part:

Business management, however, is not alone responsible for the course that followed. Unfortunately, it has had the cooperation of finance and government and will likewise have to have their cooperation in adjusting its affairs to a new course...

What, if anything, did they do to prevent such expansion with the consequences which they certainly did know or should have known would follow?

I believe their record in that connection is not an enviable one. As early as 1927, it was clearly obvious to anyone having experience with the granting of credit that if the situation was allowed to continue, and if expansion and speculation were carried on unchecked...

Sounded: Few warnings were issued, and few attempts were made to attract public attention to the danger that threatened. Credit for the expansion of productive facilities to meet temporary demands was granted to business without adequate consideration of the consequences...

from. Little or no consideration was given to the nature of the businesses involved; in one instance, for example, soap and candles were united. Such combinations and mergers were promoted and securities were sold on the theory that temporary earnings derived from a false demand would not only continue, but would forever increase.

Furthermore, these securities were not sold to those in a position to buy, or who could buy for investment purposes, but rather to those less able to buy—to men and women fascinated by high-powered salesmanship and an in-born desire to gamble for big profits. Was such financial leadership calculated to inspire confidence or make for an economic stability which insured social welfare? I am afraid not.

Financial leaders organized and promoted so-called investment trusts to give the small investor a chance to profit from wise financial leadership, made foreign loans of speculative value, and, altogether, followed the procession obviously intent upon getting theirs while the getting was good.

Must Chart New Course: Are we to have a repetition of this kind of financial leadership? If it be true—as I believe it is—that credit is the life-blood of the nation, and that there can be no economic stability or social progress without a sound financial structure; and if it be true—as I also believe—that no financial system is sounder or more useful than its management, then financial leadership in this country must take stock of itself turn over a new leaf, and chart a new course of conduct for its future guidance.

If it be objected that not all financial leaders are guilty of such misconduct—and certainly there are some who are not—the indictment, nevertheless, stands. As far as the record discloses, not one had the courage to fight in this open against the tendencies he knew were wrong and to demand a right-about-face. Knowledge is one thing, but courage of leadership is another.

vested 68 bales from the same acreage, terraced.

A field of Allen Peters in Collingsworth County, that produced barely enough corn to gather in 1925, made 76 bushels to the acre in 1931 after it had been run in sweet clover for three years and then deep-plowed, the county agent reports.

Terracing doubled the yield in one year for Bob Jones in Morris county, and though a tenant farmer, he figures the increase made the terracing job worth \$4 per acre net to him last year. Because 1930 was a bad year the county agent says the yield was compared to that of 1929.

The average Dawson County family has culled one and one-half hogs and cured two hogs the last winter, says the home demonstration agent.

In an American cheese making campaign started last November by Fannin county home demonstration clubs, 1114 farm women outside the clubs were shown how to make cheese, and a total of 6,076 pounds was made.

Mrs. Charles Huie, 4-H pantry demonstrator in Frio County, has been able to keep her daughter in college because of the 1,000 containers of fruits and vegetables she canned last season.

DECISION OF SUPREME COURT

Austin, April 21.—The Supreme Court today held that the state democratic committee acted within its rights in rejecting a pledge from party members in primary presidential conventions to support the nominee at the general election.

The opinion was written by Thomas B. Greenwood, associate justice, who said the Statutes plainly confer such authority on the committee.

The suit was brought by former State Senator Thomas Love on an invitation from the Women's Christian Temperance Union. Love sought a mandamus forcing all democratic officers to admit voters to the primaries without taking the pledge.

A Dallas district court refused the mandamus, and the fifth court of civil appeals certified the case to the Supreme Court to avoid a delay.

Love to make a statement. Love said he would have no statement to make until he had studied the opinion.

Gold Miner Visiting State Capitols

Pushing a small two-wheeled cart to all the state capitols in the United States is the job Pat McCairns, 49, former California gold miner, has chosen for himself. McCairns arrived in Houston last Friday.

"The idea came to me last fall, when I got out of work and got a temporary job of selling ice cream, which I carried around in the small rubber-tired cart," Mr. McCairns said. "I left Santa Cruz last September 5, and I figure it will take me between five and seven years to visit all the capitols."

"I make expenses by selling post cards along the way, and carry my bedding and cooking utensils along in my cart. I never stay in a town any longer than I have to, since I like rural life much better."

"I travel about 20 miles a day, and enjoy my work," McCairns said he kept governor's signatures. He had several such signatures in a small book which he carried in a satchel. He said he never struck it rich while he was a gold miner. He is a native of Ireland and has lived in the United States 25 years.

Radio Carries Concord Shot Round World

Schenectady, N. Y., April 20.—Science made "the shot heard round the world" something more than a figure of speech Tuesday, the 167th anniversary of the battle of Concord. In four great leaps, it sent an echo of that historic bit of musketry snapping around the globe on the waves of radio.

The modern governor of the state where occurred the first battle of the revolution, Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts, pulled the tripper of an old flintlock. Short wave radio caught up the sound and flashed it from Schenectady to Holland, where a station amplified the shot and snapped it to distant Java and Australia, to be relayed on around the eastern hemisphere to Schenectady.

Governor Ely made a brief address before the microphone at the short wave station of the General Electric company, a loudspeaker returning his words from their round-the-world trip just a short syllable behind their intonation by the speaker.

But the only thing left to say is the wolf at the door. Ohio State Journal.

The Boyhood of Famous Americans

Walter Chrysler



The boy spent his time watching the old wood-burning engines of the Union Pacific sputter and chug into the shops for repairs and overhauling. He chatted with the mechanics, sometimes being gruffly ordered to get out of the way, but always for them when they were good natured, and learned, as he watched, that skilled hands can do a world of things with the proper tools.

That Walter Chrysler, early in life developed the liking for mechanics that has aided him so much in gaining such a signal success later on in life.

He was born in western Kansas in 1876, Wamego, a typical prairie hamlet, was his birthplace. His father, an engineer for the Union Pacific railroad, moved to Ellis, a nearby town, when Walter was a little fellow.

The boy grew up there in the atmosphere of engines and the din of repair work, for the shops of the Union Pacific were located at Ellis. He would watch his father start his run in the primitive locomotives of half a century ago. He would be waiting for him of his return from across the prairie.

The youngster aspired to follow in the footsteps of his father and become a first class mechanic. He inherited a liking for machinery from his father. The contracts and associations of the railroad center served to strengthen his inclinations. He never thought seriously of following any career other than a mechanical one.

The elder Chrysler piloted the first coal burning locomotive owned by the Union Pacific, which is indication enough that he was regarded as the pick of the engineers on the road. He soon came naturally enough by his mechanical bent, it would seem.

The Ellis roundhouse and shops saw much of young Chrysler in the time he could spare from school.

During the summers he didn't have so much time to loiter around the railroad shops. He worked for a grocer as an errand boy and clerk in the vacation periods. His earnings helped the family. Times were none too good in Kansas in those days.

When he was seventeen and had received the best common school education he could obtain in Ellis he decided that it was high time for him to begin to earn his own living and to acquire a trade.

He tried and passed an examination to become a machinist's apprentice in the Ellis shops. He had to make his own tools as he went along. His kit, consisting of assorted callipers, dividers, balanced hammers, test indicator and combination square, was all made with his own hands, before he was eighteen.

After a year in the shops he was skilled enough to build a miniature steam locomotive. It was complete in every detail, including air brakes. He built a track in his back yard and gave demonstrations of how the contrivance would run.

Tired as he was from a hard day's work in the shops the youngster read magazines and books on engineering subjects to round out the practical knowledge he was getting as a machinist's helper. At the end of four years of strict application to his job he was earning 25 cents an hour as a first class journeyman mechanic.

Then he got the itching foot and decided to see something of the country. He worked for a time in western shops, finally settling in Salt Lake City where his pay was 27 1/2 cents an hour. There he repaired a motor-driven blown off cylinder head in two hours so that it could pull out the fast mail on schedule time.

This feat brought him the job as foreman of the Colorado & Southern shops in Trinidad, Colo. Next he became superintendent of motive power for the Chicago & Great Western. Still thirsting for knowledge and a chance to broaden himself, he accepted the position of manager of the American Locomotive company in Pittsburgh.

He got his first chance in the automobile business with the Buick company, again accepting a big salary cut for the opportunity. With him the prospects for the future have always outweighed immediate rewards. What he did with Buick, General Motors, Willys-Overland, Maxwell-Chalmers and his own product constitutes one of the most outstanding achievements in the automobile industry. Today his headquarters are in New York, where his ancestor, Tuenis Van Dolsen, was the first male child born in the days when the city was New Amsterdam. It is a far cry from the sun-baked prairies of Kansas to a position in a leading industry and to offices atop the highest building in the metropolis, a structure that bears his name.

"Trade Rats" Most Unusual in Texas Unlike Human Rats, They Are Honest

TRIBE OF "TRADE RATS" THAT SCORN IDEA OF BEING MERE ROBBERS IS REVEALED IN EAST TEXAS CAMPAIGN NOW ON

Troup, April 22.—A tribe of rats that cling to the principle of honesty was one of the discoveries made in the East Texas campaigns against rodents. Found in Smith County were some desert "trade rats" that always scorn the idea of being mere robbers. They leave a nice dry chip or a wad of newspaper in exchange for dainties or valuables they carry off, hence their name.

How the desert tribe of "trade rats" got into East Texas is a matter of speculation even to C. D. Schwartz, biologist with the United States bureau of biological survey, who identified them while directing the drive. Possibly, he said, their ancestry migrated, or concealed themselves in some imports that eventually landed here.

The popular theory that white rats turned loose will drive away the brown is a fallacy, Schwartz said. What really happens is that the browns will kill the white males and breed with the white females, creating a cross. He also scouted the theory that a belted rat would drive away others, declaring that it would scare the residents in the house more than it would the rats.

Most of the rats in Texas are imported varieties, the natives being confined largely to the cotton rats, pocket rats and kangaroo rats, the last named having a plume on the tip of the tail to keep them straight as they jump through the air, something like the feather on an arrow.

Ellis Parker Butler's guinea pigs were slow motion artists compared with rats, Schwartz averred. Progeny of one pair of rats, he explained, under favorable breeding and living conditions, will amount to 360,000,000 in three years.

Even aside from poison and trapping campaigns, however, there are many influences which work to keep down the rat population. Lack of food and cannibalism, are often of assistance in keeping down the number of such pests, according to Mr. Schwartz.

The rat population in East Texas already has been largely reduced by the war being waged under the direction of Schwartz. Some areas are now believed entirely ratless as a result of the drive. The poison used is known as "red squill."

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TEXAS ONLY STATE THAT CAN FLY OWN NATIONAL COLORS

White among citizens of the United States, Texans are the only people entitled to fly a flag in addition to Old Glory. Mrs. Herman I. Cahagan of James B. Bonham Chapter, Daughters of the Republic of Texas, said Tuesday in urging all Dallasites to fly the Lone Star flag of Texas Thursday, the anniversary of the battle of San Jacinto.

The anniversary of the day which established Texas' independence was observed more elaborately here this year than ever before. All public schools, government buildings, business houses and homes are being urged to display the Texas flag, and many schools will hold special San Jacinto Day programs.

The formal reopening of the Alamo replica at Fair Park between 11:30 and 1 p. m. Thursday will be a high light of the day's program. This production of Texas' great shrine of liberty has been undergoing repairs by the James B. Bonham Chapter, custodians, in co-operation with the State Fair Association. The replica, located in Fair Park near the main entrance, has served to help impress the glorious heritage of Texas upon literally hundreds of thousands of people since it was built almost twenty years ago.—Dallas News.

FIRST LOCOMOTIVE RECALLED

Rusk, April 21.—Fifty-seven years ago, April 19, Cherokee's historic county seat heard its first locomotive whistle. Left off the I. & G. N., Rusk had

dared to build its own railroad. One engine, a six-ton midget, valiantly pulling a street railway passenger coach and four tiny flat cars over a track of wooden rails. Such was the Rusk Tramway, Rusk's first rail communication with the world.

Passengers rarely made a trip without having to help put it on the track. Freight thrown from the open cars necessitated frequent stops. Wagons were known to beat it to Jacksonville terminal. Outsiders laughed at it. But to its proud builders no road of steel was finer.

Joy, however, was short lived. Wooden rails warped and buckled under the summer sun. Always there was need for repairs. Service grew irregular. The road was leased. Mules took the place of the engine. But no one could make ends meet. At last it went on the auction block for \$90.50.

Brief as was its span, both in mileage and in years, the Tramway was a vital factor in the choice of Rusk as a location for the branch penitentiary and subsequently for the state's iron foundry—Lufkin Daily News.

STERLING TO NAME SUCCESSOR TO WESTERN JUDGE

Austin, April 21.—Sterling appointed A. B. Martin of Plainview to succeed the late Associate Justice C. Randolph of the State Court of Civil Appeals at Amarillo. The governor is still undecided whom to appoint to succeed R. H. Buck of the Second Court of Civil Appeals at Fort Worth.

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