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# Society

**Mrs. Crosby Entertains for Daughters.**

To honor her daughters and their husbands who visited her last week and last week-end, Mrs. Jennett S. Crosby entertained Friday evening on the lawn of her home. Japanese lanterns lent a festive air above the ten tables where bridge and rook featured the entertainment. Refreshments were served at the close of the vening. The honor guests were: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rehkopf, Shreveport, La; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nelson, Clinton; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Fuller, Altus and Mr. and Mrs. Barney Freeman, Eldorado.

* * *

**Miss Stewart Gives Dinner Sunday**

Miss Dora Ann Stewart was hostess at dinner Sunday when those of the party included Mrs. J. S. Crosby and members of her family who are visiting here, President and Mrs. C. W. Richards and their son, Walter.

* * *

**Mrs. Davis Is Hostess**

Mrs. J. C. Davis entertained the Rebekah club last Monday evening at her home, 112 E. Arapaho street.

The evening was spent in a social meeting, after which refreshments were served.

Mrs. Jones of Foss, the district deputy, was an out-of-town guest.

* * *

**Legion Auxiliary**

Mrs. C. D. Patterson entertained the American Legion Auxiliary Tuesday evening with a 7 o'clock dinner.

Following the dinner, business of the organization was transacted.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. R. E. Cate.

* * *

**With Mrs. Mills**

Mrs. Mary Mills was hostess to the Royal Neighbors last Friday afternoon. Ten members were present.

* * *

**Birthday Party**

Mrs. Ben P. Smith, 716 N. Bradley street, entertained a group of children last Monday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Maydelle's fifth birthday.

After games were played refreshments were served to the following guests: Charlotte Kaiser, Lanelle Kaiser, Victoria Field, Jan Bishop, Shirley Ann Leonard, Maurine Daniel, Helen Joe Davenport, Tella Jean Pratt, Shirley Jean Tower, Glenn Wade Leonard, Charles Kramer, Dwight B. Kaiser, L. D. Friesen, Roger Hair, A. P. Stover, Bob Chambers and Dick Chambers.

* * *

**Kappa Kappa Iota**

Twenty-one members and guests were entertained at the Kappa Kappa Iota dinner Tuesday evening.

A Spanish idea, carrying out the theme of the play, given at the college following the dinner, was used in all the appointments.

A glittering, white Spanish castle formed the centerpiece.

Guests from out-of-town were Misses Ethel Cantley, Ione Wood, Eloise Kilgore and Bess Means.

Miss Clara Thompson, Royal High Lady, presided. Mrs. J. S. Dobyns and Miss Elsie McClure were in charge of arrangements.

* * *

**Luncheon-Bridge**

Miss Cornelia Galloway, 116 W. Huber street, entertained at luncheon and bridge, Tuesday.

Sweet peas and baby breath decorated the rooms and tables.

The affair was in honor of Mrs. Glen Crane's house guest, Miss Cleta Crane.

Favors at cards were taken by Equilla Harper and Mariam Eakins.

Guests were Misses Sadie Jordan, Lucille Little, Cleta Crane, Bess Crane, Equilla Harper, Mariam Eakins, and Mrs. Glen Crane.

## WRITERS' CONFERENCE AT BOULDER IN JULY

The fourth writers' conference, held annually at the University of Colorado, will begin July 24, according to announcement made recently. It continues two or three weeks. The conference is a training school for amateur writers as well as for professionals. Anyone wishing further information may write to the extension department, University of Colorado, Boulder.

# TODAY and TOMORROW

by FRANK PARKER STOCKBRIDGE

SHINPLASTER . . . now unique

Looking through some old family papers at my farm home the other day I came across a curious relic of my childhood. It is a U. S. 25-cent paper note, issued in 1878.

When I was a small boy this paper fractional currency, which rejoiced in the popular name of "shinplaster" was the only equivalent for quarters and half-dollars in circulation. This old bill is about an inch and a half wide and two and a half inches long.

It seems to me that it is only the very young or those who have never studied history who object to changes in our money system. In my life time the United States has gone from bimetallism to the gold standard and off again, from greenbacks to "hard money" and back again, from cheap dollars to high dollars and back again. But a dollar has always been a dollar, so far as domestic trade goes. It is only when we have to trade with foreigners whose money standards are different, that the shape, material or gold content or equivalent of the dollar makes any real difference.

* * *

COINS . . . . need 2½c piece

In the same collection I found some old coins, and hunted through an ancient desk to see if I could find out what ever became of a six-sided gold eagle that my grandfather used to have. This is one of the rare coins, issued by a private mint in California in the1850's, that bring high prices from collectors. I found no trace of that, nor of the spread-eagle cent of 1856, which was one of my father's curios.

I found a tiny silver five-cent piece, precursor of the "nickel," and other coins familiar to my boyhood, such as the two-cent piece, the old copper pennies, bigger than a quarter of today, and the nickel three-cent piece, about the size of a dime.

I think the coin we need most and never had is a 2½-cent piece.

* * *

MEMORY . . . spilled sugar

The old coins brought back a good many boyhood memories, one of them related to the "trade dollar," which was coined by the United States mint for purposes of trade with China and the Orient. The trade dollar was a little larger than the standard silver dollar, containing, I believe, an exact ounce of silver or 480 grains, instead of the 412 grains of the silver dollar. The Chinese then as now, trade with silver by weight instead of by the value stamped upon the coin, and the trade dollar came handy in settling balances calling for a given number of ounces of silver. It was not supposed to circulate in the States, but seafaring men would bring them back to New England ports from the Far East.

The incident which fixes the trade dollar in my mind is that, when I was about nine, my mother gave me a trade dollar and sent me to the store for eleven pounds of sugar. Pete Hopkins was having a bargain sale of sugar. Sounds absurd today, doesn't it—sugar at that price?

I bought the sugar and started home. I stopped to play with some other boys and set the paper sack down on a stone. The stone was wet and when I picked up the bag a dollar's worth of sugar spilled all over the lot!

RUM . . . . . and black strap

I went into a store in a New England village the other day and asked the storekeeper if he was selling much beer. Not much, he said; Yankee folks don't care about anything with no more kick in it than that. If 'twas rum, now . . .

I grinned, for I remembered, as he knew I did, when the sign over the same store, in his grandfather's day, read "Groceries and W. I. Goods." "W. I. Goods" meant "West India Goods" and West India goods meant rum and molasses, from Porto Rico, Cuba, and Jamaica.

Jamaica rum was called the best, but many stores sold the cheaper Medford rum, made right in Massachusetts from New Orleans molasses. Both were weak stuff when compared with the West Indian products. Porto Rico molasses, familiarly called "black strap," was the staple basis of Yankee gingerbread and many other goodies, as well as of "stewed Quaker," which was molasses, vinegar onions and butter boiled up together. Taken hot, in liberal doses, it was a sovereign remedy for children's colds!

* * *

DRINK . . . . a battleground

After all the fuss and furore over beer, I don't find many people drinking it. Of course, there'll be a lot of beer sold; likewise a lot of gingerale, sarsaparilla and other forms of sodapop which eastern New England classes under the general name of "tonics." But what the American drinker wants isn't beer; it's rum, whiskey, "cawn likker" as they call it in the South, and what New England calls "hard cidy."

The real temperance battle will begin after the 18th Amendment has been repealed and some twentieth century Father Matthew or John B. Gough starts a new "total abstinence" crusade.

I have always believed that there is no such thing as wholesale salvation or reform of individual character by law.

First of New Crop

There will be many more to follow before bleak October winds blow, but here is the first bathing beauty winner of the 1933 season. She is Miss Laura Hover, of Santa Monica, Calif., who annexed a beautiful cup her first time out in a bathing beauty parade at Deauville Club at Santa Monica.

## EXAMINATION SET

The United States Civil Service commission announces that until further notice it will accept applications for positions of emergency agricultural assistant to fill vacancies in the Agricultural Adjustment Administration of the Department of Agriculture.

The salary range is $2,000 to $2,000 a year, subject to a deduction of not to exceed 15 per cent as a measure of economy and a retirement deduction of 3½ per cent. The examination is open to qualified residents of the state in which this paper is published.

The duties are to contact farmers individually, and through established agricultural associations and organizations of farmers and producers, in the handling of details incident to securing the cooperation of farmers in carrying out the provisions of the agricultural and adjustment act.

Basic requirements are (1) Graduation from a recognized agricultural college, or (2) graduation from a college or university of recognized standing other than agricultural, and residence on a farm until the age of 18 or until entering college or three years of actual farm experience. In addition, applicants must have had at least two years of experience in certain specified agricultural pursuits. There is provision for the substitution of acceptable specialized agricultural experience for college training.

Full information may be obtained from A. P. Stover, secretary of the United States civil service board of examiners, at the post office in Weatherford.

## THE SPECIAL SESSION

by Will Rogers
Congressman-at-Large

One of the most overwhelming votes ever cast in favor of an administrative measure during the special session, was cast by the house on the Industrial Control and Public Works bill a few days ago. Less than three dozen democrats voted against the measure and many republicans voted for it.

Although the bill was brought in under a "gag" rule, which prohibited amendments being submitted from the floor, debate on the question waxed warm. Proponents of the bill set forth as reasons for its adoption, that $3,300,000,000 in federal funds (which, by the way, is one of the largest appropriations ever made by the Congress of the United States) would be appropriated and expended on a huge public works program. They also submitted as grounds for the adoption of the bill, that, industry would be controlled, that is, co-ordinated in such a manner that cut-throat competition and price-slashing would be eliminated.

The minority opposing the bill set out such argument as the following; that the $3,300,000,000 to be expended for public works would be raised by a bond issue; that the purchasers of the bonds (which would draw 4 per cent interest) would be exempt from taxation; that the money barons of Wall Street would be the ones to buy the bonds and would, due to the fact that they were government bonds, as in the current Morgan case, not be required to pay taxes on this income. They pointed out that instead of decentralization of wealth it would result in further concentration of it in New York. They submitted that in order to retire the bonds and pay the interest, an additional $220,000,000 would have to be raised annually by some form of taxation and that further taxation at this time was not justified. Those disagreeing to the proposal stated that the income tax schedules contained therein were unjust. That a person whose income is five thousand dollars per year would pay an increase of 50 per cent in income taxes and that the person earning hundreds of thousands of dollars annually would only pay an increased income tax of 2 per cent. Many objected to the re-allocation of highway funds. At present the federal distribution to the states of those funds is made, one third according to population, one third to area and one third to mileage. Opponents of the bill objected to the fact that under the provisions this fund would be distributed one half according to population, one fourth to area and one fourth to mileage. This, they said, would increase the amount given to the largely populated states and take away from the smaller ones. For instance, New York state would gain over $5,000,000 while Oklahoma would lose nearly a half million dollars.

## FAMOUS NORWAY SHIP WILL BE AT CHICAGO

In 1893 Magnus Anderson, a young Norwegian sea captain, thrilled thousands of visitors to the World's Columbian exposition by sailing a full-manned Viking ship from Norway into the harbor of the Fair in Chicago. On June 20, 1933, forty years later, Captain Anderson, now a veteran of 75 years, will again be at the helm of a Norwegian ship, as it anchors at a World's Fair—A Century of Progress.

Captain Andersen's ship, the Sorlandet, will be greeted here on Norway Day, June 20, by H. Bracke, Norwegian minister to the United States and 100,000 Norwegian-Americans from all sections of the country.

The Sorlandet will be met off the shore of the exposition by the yacht of Charles MacDonald, Chicago radio manufacturer, with the Norwegian rowing team of Chicago accompaning. After the landing an elaborate reception program, including a mixed chorus of 400 voices, will take place in the States Building on Norway Island.

The Sorlandet, a 270-foot, full-rigged sailing vessel, manned by a crew of 90 cadets, 16 to 18 years old, left Oslo April 29, under no power but sail. According to Captain John W. Sinding, chairman of the Norwegian Century of Progress committee, the ship made remarkable progress until May 16, when a northwest gale forced it 200 miles off the course in the vicinity of Cape Race, Newfoundland. It arrived in Quebec last week.

Single men in New York have gotten into a curious habit. They report to their offices at 9 o'clck, hang up their overcoats and hats and then go to a restaurant in the building for breakfast. This practice became so noticeable in the offices of one large corporation that the president had to take steps to stop it.

## Notice By Publication

State of Oklahoma, Custer County, ss.:
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
The Weatherford Building and Loan Association, (a corporation), Plaintiff.
vs.
Julia Moore, Howell Moore, Bessie Herring, Hasula Hanna, Burton Moore; heirs of C. J. K. Moore, deceased; George W. Forrester, Louis Park, and S. J. Park, Defendants.

The State of Oklahoma, to Julia Moore, Howell Moore, Bessie Herring, Hasula Hanna and Burton Moore:

Take notice that you have been sued in the above named court upon a note and mortgage executed by C. J. K. Moore, now deceased, and Julia Moore, his wife, upon lots 7, 8 and 9 in Block 101 in the original town of Thomas, Custer county, Oklahoma, for judgment on said note in the sum of $739.39 with interest at 10 per cent from May 21, 1933 and $50.00 attorney fee and to foreclose said mortgage. You must answer the petition of the plaintiff herein on or before the 8th day of March, 1934 or said petition will be taken as true and judgment rendered for plaintiff for the amount due on its note and for foreclosure of said mortgage.

(Seal) LAURIENA KING,
Court Clerk.
By Bernice M. Pence, Deputy.
Eugene Forbes Attorney 23-3t

**EUGENE FORBES**
Attorney at Law
Rural Phone 62. Pioneer 171.

**MALVERN**
**Insurance Agency**
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Refreshing relief from constipation troubles for only a cent or less a dose—that's why thousands of men and women prefer Thedford's Black-Draught.

## LODGES

MASONIC

Western Star Lodge No. 138
A. F. and A. M.
Meets first and third Thursday nights. Visiting brothers cordially invited.
S. S. SMITH, W. M.
W. W. AYRES, Secy.

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*Remember "Dad" On*
*Fathers' Day*
June 18

Since "October '29" he's been through the most trying times of his life, but he's seen to it that his family has had "three square meals" each day. But . . . the worst depression in history is well on the way to its end and your Dad, regardless of circumstances, has had his share in bringing about "better times" through a world fellowship of confidence in this country. If there ever was a time to show your love and appreciation to him it's now! Come in . . . We have many things he needs . . . priced right.

Inter-Woven Sox
25c 35c 50c

Cheney and Other Ties
49c 95c $1.45

Manhattan and Other Shirts
95c $1.25 $1.50

Manhattan and Other Pajamas
79c $1.50 $1.95

2-Piece Underwear
25c 39c 50c

Summer Trousers
79c $1.00 $1.50

Friendly Five Shoes
All Styles, $5.00

Fortune Shoes
Any Style, $3.50

The Peoples Store

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