

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

King Carol II of Rumania Abdicates As Fascist Iron Guard Effects Coup; House Votes 60-Day Volunteer Plan Before Launching of Peacetime Draft

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

BALKANS: Coup

Shots fired at the palace of King Carol of Rumania followed anxious days in the Balkans, during which Rumania accepted a Berlin-Rome dictated agreement transferring part of Transylvania to Hungary.

Included in the agreement was a guarantee to Rumania by Germany that its shrunken borders would be guaranteed against further demands by anyone.

Even this did not satisfy the king's enemies. Two days later King Carol II announced the appointment of Gen. Ion Antonescu as the new military dictator of the country.

The coup against Carol was by Fascists who sought to take over Rumania at once and liquidate the entire situation.

M-DAY: Men Effects of the war will be brought to hundreds of thousands of American homes this month.

First is the National Guard, 80,500 officers and men from 26 states being the initial cadre going on active service beginning September 16.

Meanwhile 11,000,000 will have registered under the conscription measure. Once set up, the draft machinery will turn fast.

A few days after the senate had approved the Burke-Wadsworth bill which would call up these first U. S. peacetime conscripts, the house of representatives tracked an amend-

ment to the bill which provided that voluntary enlistments be given a 60-day trial before the draft was begun.

Under the terms of this amendment, if the army's quota was not filled within 60 days the draft would automatically go into effect to make up the difference between enlistments and the required number of soldiers.

Thus the bill was shut back to the senate for consideration of this amendment.

Barracks To get these men into the cantonments the President also acted without waiting for congress.

Some months ago he was given \$250,000,000 to be used at his own discretion. He set \$25,000,000 of this aside for construction of water mains, bath-

houses, kitchens, drainage systems, gas and electrical lines. Erection of wooden barracks must wait congressional appropriation.

Sixteen camps were built during the World war. Most of these have been dismantled but the government still owns the land. If the same sites are selected, new barracks will be built at Camp Devens at Ayer, Mass.; Camp Upton, Yaphank, L. I.; Camp Dix, Wrightson, N. J.; Camp Meade, Annapolis Junction, Md.; Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va.; Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C.; Camp Gordon, Atlanta; Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio; Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky.; Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich.; Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill.; Camp Pike, Little Rock, Ark.; Camp Dodge, Des Moines, Iowa; Camp Funston, Fort Riley, Kan.; Camp Travis, Fort Sam Houston, Texas; and Camp Lewis, American Lake, Wash.

Munitions In some lines of equipment, where sufficient material cannot be constructed by existing industry, the government will build its own factories or lend money to private firms to expand.

With an eye to safety, however, none of these new facilities will be erected within 250 miles of an ocean or foreign border. This may develop a shift in the nation's industrial life.

HISTORY: War Swap In an agreement declared to be the most momentous in American history since the Louisiana Purchase, the United States traded war-

ships to Great Britain for Western hemisphere air and naval bases. To the U. S. came:

Ninety-nine-year leases in Newfoundland, Bermuda, the Bahamas, Jamaica, St. Lucia, Trinidad, Antigua, and British Guiana.

Promise that if Britain loses the war it will not turn its feet over to Germany, nor scuttle it.

To Britain goes: Fifty old-age destroyers, of which we have 123.

From a strategic and financial standpoint it was an excellent deal for the United States. The smallest base, at Antigua, one of the Leeward islands in the Caribbean, is considered worth more than the entire cost of the destroyers.

Total production of the bases is estimated at about half the cost of the entire United States navy. From the naval view, the trade gives America a line of fortifications unparalleled in protecting the Panama canal, the Gulf and the Atlantic coasts.

Dependence of the British navy means America's one-ocean navy can be kept in the Pacific.

More important than the material aspects are those of prestige. The trade served notice on the world that America will not see Great Britain go down under the blows of a dictator.

Spain, Turkey, the wavering French colonies, even Russia will be impressed. So will Japan. Latin America will feel the Act of Havana implemented.

Reaction at Home Congress was given no part in the negotiations. President Roosevelt notified them merely of the accomplished fact, and cited legal opinions from Attorney General Jackson upholding his power to make the deal.

While there was general acceptance that the United States defense position had been greatly advanced, the President's methods are due to be given a raking criticism.

NAMES in the news

Casualties—Dr. Robert Grieve, 28, American medical missionary and his wife, about 25, were killed in an isolated outpost of Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, near the Ethiopian border, by an Italian air raid.

Tourist—Gen. Juan Andreu Almazan, independent candidate for president in the recent Mexican election, arrived in Baltimore refusing to comment on the unannounced election returns.

Birthdays—On her sixtieth birthday anniversary—the first of her 42-year reign on foreign soil—exiled Queen Wilhelmina of Holland spent the day in her London home and refused to take part in celebrations of her exiled subjects. A theater in Amsterdam, forbidden to fly the Dutch flag, decorated with the British banner and the Stars and Stripes. The Nazi governor closed the place until further notice.

Deaths—On her sixtieth birthday anniversary—the first of her 42-year reign on foreign soil—exiled Queen Wilhelmina of Holland spent the day in her London home and refused to take part in celebrations of her exiled subjects. A theater in Amsterdam, forbidden to fly the Dutch flag, decorated with the British banner and the Stars and Stripes. The Nazi governor closed the place until further notice.

TREND

... how the wind is blowing ...

Business—New York will inherit from Amsterdam the title of world's diamond market, said Sir Ernest Oppenheimer, chairman of two corporations which control 95 per cent of the world's production.

Canada—If Britain is forced to evacuate London as its capital, the government will move to Toronto, not Ottawa. Quarters already have been selected for the royal family.

Banks—Treasury officials alarmed at an increase in hoarding among individuals, are urging banks to prohibit large withdrawals where the need for the money is not clear.

POLITICS: Issues Appear Whether the government shall be given power to seize industries where owners refuse contracts for national defense production may turn into one of the major issues of the campaign.

Whether the government shall be given power to seize industries where owners refuse contracts for national defense production may turn into one of the major issues of the campaign. A clause to that effect, introduced by Senator Russell (D., Ga.) was included in the conscription bill before it passed the senate. Opposition developed in the



SENATOR RUSSELL

Mr. Willkie didn't like his amendment. Final decision may be reached by conferees.

Wendell L. Willkie, G. O. P. presidential nominee, denounced the Russell amendment less than 24 hours after its enactment. He said it was a move to "socialize and sovietize" industry. "If our enterprises and assets are to be taken over by the government," he asked, "what are we to defend?"

He also called upon the President to name a co-ordinator of national defense with full executive power to handle the nation's \$11,000,000 arms program. Such a move, he said, was advocated in the 1939 report of the national resources board.

Answer came quickly in the senate, where it was pointed out that 10 Republicans were among the 69 senators who favored "industrial draft." Senator Russell said Willkie was willing to conscript lives and careers of young men but not wealth.

WHEAT: World Crop The bureau of agricultural economics said indications are that about the same wheat acreage will be planted for 1941 harvest as was seeded for the 1940 harvest.

There were 62,000,000 acres allotted for seeding for the 1941 crop under the Agricultural Adjustment act, the same as for the 1940 crop.

The bureau estimated that 1941 production will total about 750,000,000 bushels and leave about 50,000,000 bushels for export or addition to carry over. The total carryover would accordingly be about 300,000,000 bushels at the close of the 1941-42 season.

World acreage, exclusive of Soviet Russia and China, the bureau said, is expected to remain approximately the 275,000,000 acres harvested in 1939. The bureau said that world wheat supplies, exclusive of Soviet Russia and China, for the year beginning July 1, 1940, may be about 100,000,000 to 150,000,000 bushels smaller than a year ago when they totaled 5,445,000,000 bushels, the largest stock on record.

MISCELLANY: Healthiest Baby Sharon Ray Conn, whose parents are on direct relief, was named the state's healthiest baby at the Iowa state fair at Des Moines. Doctors gave her 99.4 points, the highest on record.

South Carolina Democrats in a primary election indicated their preference for prohibition's return. The score was: For legal liquor sale, 162,540; against legal sale, 110,994.

After 16 months without a fatal accident on the nation's commercial airlines, a Central Pennsylvania plane crashed in West Virginia, bringing death to 25, the worst mishap in U. S. aerial history.

Citizens of the Dominican republic can sing "where never is heard a discouraging word." Dr. Raphael Leonidas Trujillo Molina, the island's dictator, has forbidden any discussion of the war.

There were 3 per cent fewer deaths on the nation's highways in July than in July last year, the National Safety council said.



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON (Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

NEW YORK.—Whether Benedict Crowell is a good prophet or not may yet be revealed. Mr. Crowell, assistant secretary of war in

the World War, has been named special consultant on defense, by Secretary Stimson. Addressing the Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Virginia, July 11, 1931, Mr. Crowell said:

"Should a great war ever again engulf our country, American manufacturers, including the new industrialism of the South, as well as the older industrialisms of the North and East, without waste of time, material or priceless human lives, will perform their essential function of munitions supply ... our national security is on a sound foundation."

Mr. Crowell, who was a consulting engineer before he became a Cleveland banker and industrialist, is a brigadier general in the ordnance reserve. His specialty, as assistant secretary of war, was in organizing our munitions industries for the war effort.

He was widely praised for his efficiency in this and gained fame as the most ruthless cutter of red-tape in the army high command. This may have something to do with his selection as defense consultant at this moment. Yale university, his alma mater, recognized the above service by giving him an honorary master of arts degree in 1918.

A native of Cleveland, 71 years old, Mr. Crowell began his business career as a chemist with the Otis Steel company. He rose in executive positions and at the same time gained technical qualifications which made him a metallurgist and consulting engineer.

He is the author of several books, including a six-volume series called "America Went to War," of which Robert Forrest Wilson was co-author. One of these volumes is entitled "The Armies of Industry," singularly pertinent to problems and back-ground of our present national endeavor.

Reporters, interviewing Mr. Crowell in the old days, frequently used to note his resemblance to Ruby Bob Fitzsimmons, and deduce, from this his capacity for hitting and staying-power.

IN HIS novel, "Le Couple," published in 1925, Victor Margueritte, the French writer, foresaw the disaster which was to overtake France. He described the

French Prophet Of Doom Accepts Conquest Foretold but put the date at 1943 instead of 1940. Today, the author accepts the conquest, which he tragically described and makes common cause with the conquerors. He denounces General De Gaulle and his followers as the hirelings of England.

In present and future clinical research into the fall of France and its causes, M. Margueritte's lament and prophecy, as of 1925, will be interesting. After describing the alliance of French politicians with "Prussian and Bavarian junkers," and the subsequent collapse and conquest, he says:

"And then we shall be reaping what we have sown. It will be the result of our policy of attempting the semblance of grandeur—stupid because it is not warranted by our power, nor by our national wealth, nor by our trickling birth-rate, nor by our exhausted finances."

Years of self-indulgence, mad pleasure-seeking, the softening of moral fiber and the ebbing of national vitality, he said, would precede the final destruction of the French nation. The League of Nations, he predicted, would be a ghastly failure.

M. Margueritte is the son of a famous French general of the Franco-Prussian war. In his study were medals and memorials of his father's war service. He is a stalwart man, tall and straight with abundant pompadour hair and a Van Dyke beard.

He was a member of the Legion of Honor and honorary president of the French Society of Men of Letters. Poincare, no defeatist, had urged his Legion of Honor decoration. This and all his other honors were stripped from him when he published an offending book, "La Garconne."

He had been for 10 years an officer in the French army. In his books, which he continued to write during his army service, he championed virile French nationalism. Now, at 73, he watched France "reap what she has sown."

FARM TOPICS

SOIL DRAINAGE IMPROVES LAND

Lower Water Table Aids Better Root Growth.

By H. B. ROE (Professor of Agricultural Engineering, University Farm, St. Paul.)

Proper soil drainage does not rob the land of needed moisture during times of drouth, but instead it helps plants develop deep roots early in the season thus resulting in better crop yields. Drouths have been no more severe in this country since drainage programs were started about 1905.

In the spring of the year or during periods of excessive rainfall, fields often become saturated with moisture and the water table, or level of "free" water, comes close to the surface. The roots of most crop plants cannot live long in "free" water and they will not grow down into it but instead, they mature while still very short and shallow and after that practically cease to grow. As a result, when later dry spells come along, evaporation takes place, the "free" water surface drops and the topsoil dries out, leaving the shallow rooted plants "high and dry." Poor quality and yields of crops thus result from poor drainage.

The drainage removes only the excess or free water from the ground, it cannot drain off the capillary moisture that surrounds each grain of soil and is so necessary for plant growth. When the land is tile-drained, excess water is taken off early in the spring and plants develop normal, vigorous roots that are better able to reach moisture during dry periods.

That shortage of soil moisture is not caused by open drainage ditches, is proved by a study made in 1929, with state and federal agencies co-operating. It was found that where ditches average about eight feet deep, with two feet of water in them, no drainage effect was evident beyond 330 feet away from the ditch, and the average lowering of the moisture level by ditches a mile apart was only three inches. This has only a negligible influence.

Drainage programs started in Minnesota in 1905 have not been the cause of our recent dry years. During the 20-year period 1882 to 1901, Minnesota enjoyed an average of only one inch more rainfall per year than during the "drouth" period of 1918 to 1937, and going still farther back, the period from 1837 to 1856 was even drier, with an average precipitation nearly two inches below the 1918 to 1937 level.

Terraces Can Be Built By Farm Operations

Terraces now being built for erosion control on thousands of farms can be successfully maintained without special equipment and without loss of time by planning farming operations and cropping systems, in the opinion of E. L. Hansen, assistant in agricultural engineering at the University of Illinois college of agriculture.

Building up the terrace ridge, rather than tearing it down, is easiest when farming operations are parallel to the terrace. Back furrowing to the ridge when plowing is probably the most effective. Disking also helps when the ridge is not straddled, especially with a single disk.

Cultivating parallel to the terraces eliminates the possibility of loosening the soil on top of the ridge which may result in over-topping of the terrace during a heavy rain. This often occurs when the direction of cultivation is across the terrace, since the depth is difficult to regulate when crossing. The ridge height may be lowered several inches as a result of one crop of corn.

If more maintenance is required, Hansen recommends a few rounds with a blade grader to keep terraces working efficiently.

Watch Silo Walls, Farmers Warned

Farmers who contemplate putting up grass silage are being reminded by agricultural engineers around their silo wall and to make sure the inner silo surface has a protective coating.

Grass silage exerts a greater bursting pressure in silos than does normal corn silage, and its juices are more strongly acid, and hence more likely to corrode masonry walls than corn silage.

Fall Plowing

When plowing for wheat this fall it is best to "jump" all draws where grasses have healed old gullies. Where raw gullies are plowed in, it will pay to work them down at once and sow them to grasses or winter barley. With the remainder of the field left rough until wheat sowing time, fall rains will soak into the soil instead of gathering into the old gullies. By the time the wheat crop is sown, the gullies will be protected by the mass of grass roots.

Trick of Reclaiming The Discarded Chair

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

THERE were two of these old bent-wood chairs — both with cane seats gone and a badly scarred varnish finish. "Get them out of my sight!" their owner said, "I can't stand the thought of wood bent and forced into unnatural curves." In the end she got them too. The trick was done with slip covers made, as shown here.

The one you see in the sketch became a side chair for the living room dressed in richly colored



cretonne in soft red and blue-green tones with deep wide bands. The legs of the chair were sandpapered and stained mahogany to tone in with the cover. The cane seat was inexpensively replaced with a ready made seat of plywood reshaped to fit by cutting a paper pattern to fit the seat of the chair and then using the pattern as a guide as indicated here. Next week I will show you how the other one of these old chairs was used.

NOTE: As a service to our readers, these articles have been printed in separate booklets. No. 5 contains 33 illustrations with directions; also a description of the other booklets. To get your copy of Book 5, send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS, Drawer 10, New York Bedford Hills, New York. Enclose 10 cents for Book 5. Name, Address

To Check Constipation Get at Its Cause!

If constipation has you down so you feel heavy, tired and doped, it's time you did something about it. And something more than just taking a physic! You should get at the cause of the trouble. If you eat the super-refined food most people eat, the chances are the difficulty is simple—you don't get enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean heavy food. It's a kind of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines.

If this common form of constipation is your trouble, eat Kellogg's All-Bran regularly, and drink plenty of water. All-Bran isn't a medicine—it's a crunchy, toasted cereal. And it will help you not only to get regular but to keep regular. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. If your condition is chronic, it is wise to consult a physician.

In Simplicity

In character, in manners, in style, in all things, the supreme excellence is simplicity.—Longfellow.

FOR MINOR BURNS MOROLINE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Faith of Friendship As the yellow gold is tried by fire, so the faith of friendship may be seen in adversity.—Ovid.

WHY SUFFER Functional FEMALE COMPLAINTS

Lysie E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Has Helped Thousands! Few women today do not have some kind of functional trouble. Maybe you've noticed YOURSELF getting restless, moody, nervous, depressed lately—your work-to-muchness, your nerves, your head aches, your back aches, your menstrual irregularities, your nervousness, your general feeling of being unwell. For over 25 years Pinkham's Compound has helped tens of thousands of weak, run-down, nervous women. Try it!

Seed of Science Men love to wonder and that the seed of our science.—Emerson.

GOOD PENETRO

For Rose Fever runny nose

CREATING NEW WEALTH TO ORDER

Advertising creates new wealth by showing people new and better ways of living. It creates new wealth by contributing to the prosperity of everyone touched by the flow of money which is set up. In this way, don't you see, advertising is a social force which is working in the interest of every one every day of the year, bringing us new wealth to use and enjoy.

THE TIGER POST

MYROSE CONDUCTS CHAPEL

John W. Myrose, minister of the First Presbyterian Church, conducted the high school chapel on Wednesday morning, Sept. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Phillips and Miss Beatrice Garmon were in Amarillo Tuesday.

TWIRLERS SELECTED

Mae Wade, Earline McEwen and Louise Farris have been selected as twirlers for the band.

SNOOPER

We hear you are in the house. Could "Warren" have done it? To get your copy...

WOMEN HITS OF THE WEEK

Seniors Bonner hits the highlights for the senior class this week.

Juniors

Kelly Lee strolls down fashion, wearing a dark green suit with short sleeves.

Sophomores

Campbell is the fashion for the sophomores. He wears trousers and shirt, with small stripes.

Freshmen

Bill Blackeby is the cute little man that makes the news for this week.

PAPA SCREAMS TIGERS

Thursday the Pampa Herald met and defeated the McLean Tigers 19 to 7.

HAPPY ENDING

Miss Jones called Jones into the office and looked at him severely.

WEALTH ORDER

Miss Jones was in Canadian and end on ministerial work.

News from Heald

A BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Dought Holder entertained at her home Wednesday afternoon with a party honoring her son, Kenneth, on his fourth birthday.

The children were presented with balloons and candy money.

After the presents were opened, refreshments were served to the following: Dorothy Sue and LaRue Pettit, Barbara and Waldith Stauffer, LaJune Chilton, Benita Bailey, Billy Kester Rippey, Sonja Jeanne Pugh, Marsha Joyce and Neida Loyce Hamner, Sonny and Gene Powell, Joe Nelson, Ramona Holder, and the honoree.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Phillips and Miss Beatrice Garmon were in Amarillo Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleed Godwin were in Pampa Friday.

Mrs. Wayne McCune visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garmon, over the week end.

Mrs. Arthur Davis, Misses Claudine and Gwyn Sparlin visited Billie Mae Bailey Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Massey and children of Pampa were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cleed Godwin Sunday.

The Woman's Missionary Society met at the Heald Church Wednesday afternoon. A large number of women were present.

THE RIGHT ANSWER

Oto Bruck tells of a highly successful business man in Texas who applied one test to every question of policy. Is it right? His subordinates, from executives to workers, alternative, any plan that could not be told never to consider, as an meet the test, Is it right? He would help them on matters of judgment and would never shirk a hard assignment, but if it were a question that involved a decision between what was right and what was wrong, from a moral and ethical sense, he did not consider it a problem for decision. The decision was already made.

Does Pyorrhea Threaten?

Are your gums irritated? Do your gums cause you annoyance? Druggists return money if first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy. CITY DRUG STORE.

AMERICAN BOY IS COMPANION TO THOUSANDS

Hundreds of thousands of boys and young men read THE AMERICAN BOY Magazine every month and consider it more as a living companion than as a magazine.

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Womack Funeral Home Introduces the Finest in Funeral Equipment to McLean

ERROR—NO!

A woman whose husband had joined the Navy, gave a note to the minister the following Sunday. The note said: "Mr. Tom Smith, having gone to sea, his wife requests that the congregation pray for his safety."

NEW MODEL MODEL

The artist kissed his model. "I bet you do that to all your models," she said. "No," he replied, "you are the first."

EVERYBODY READS NEWSPAPERS.

INSURANCE

Life Fire Hail I insure anything. No prohibited list. I represent some of the strongest companies in the world. T. N. Holloway Reliable Insurance

THE PERFECT TRIBUTE—a Service by DUENKEL-CARMICHAEL

Phone 400 - - - Pampa Dependable, low cost burial policies—See Arthur Erwin - - - McLean

SUCH THINGS DO HAPPEN

URGENT

The famous Bible printer was getting out a very fine edition. But in heading-up the chapter on the "Parable of the Vineyard" he discovered after binding and delivery that it had been made to read "Parable of the Vinegar."

The furious diner bellowed to the waiter: "What's the matter with you, man? I began with fish and now you've brought me soup. Surely you know that soup comes first?"

"Are you sure your wife knows I'm coming home with you for dinner?" "Ehe ought to. I argued for half an hour about it."

Mobilgas For Better Motoring Magnolia Service Station Porter Chilton, Manager

THOUGHTFUL MOTHERS know that the BABY REQUISITES sold here can be depended upon at all times. We have been very careful to offer only those items that we know are absolutely reliable and we invite your inspection of our complete stock of baby needs. CITY DRUG STORE "More Than a Merchant" Roger Powers, Manager

First Showing Saturday NEW 1941 CHEVROLET Eye It..Try It..And You'll Say It's "FIRST BECAUSE IT'S FINEST!"

★ THRILLING NEW BIGNESS IN ALL MAJOR DIMENSIONS ★ DASHING NEW "ARISTOSTYLE" DESIGN WITH CONCEALED SAFETY-STEPS AT EACH DOOR ★ DE LUXE KNEE-ACTION ON ALL MODELS WITH BALANCED SPRINGING FRONT AND REAR AND IMPROVED SHOCKPROOF STEERING ★ ORIGINAL VACUUM-POWER SHIFT AT NO EXTRA COST BUILT AS ONLY CHEVROLET BUILDS IT It's a SIZE sensation . . . a STYLE sensation . . . a DRIVE and RIDE sensation ☆ Bigger in all major dimensions both inside and out . . . with 3" longer wheelbase and 3-couple roominess in all sedan models ☆ With dashing new "Aristostyle" design and longer, larger, more luxurious Fisher Bodies that set the new style for the new year ☆ With a mighty 90-h.p. Valve-in-Head "Victory" Engine that lifts performance and lowers costs ☆ It's the new low-price leader by the builder of leaders . . . CHEVROLET . . . holder of first place in motor car sales for 9 out of the last 10 years! ★ NEW LONGER WHEELBASE ★ LONGER, LARGER, WIDER FISHER BODIES WITH NO DRAFT VENTILATION ★ 90-H.P. VALVE-IN-HEAD "VICTORY" ENGINE ★ SAFE-T-SPECIAL HYDRAULIC BRAKES Plus many more outstanding comfort, safety and convenience features. EYE IT..TRY IT..BUY IT!

Cooke Chevrolet Co. McLean, Texas

Fun for the Whole Family

BIG TOP

By ED WHEELAN



LALA PALOOZA - Too Late to Send Her an SOS

By RUBE GOLDBERG



S'MATTER POP - Fixing for Night Work

By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

The Extra Two Were on the House, We Suppose



POP - Flunked!

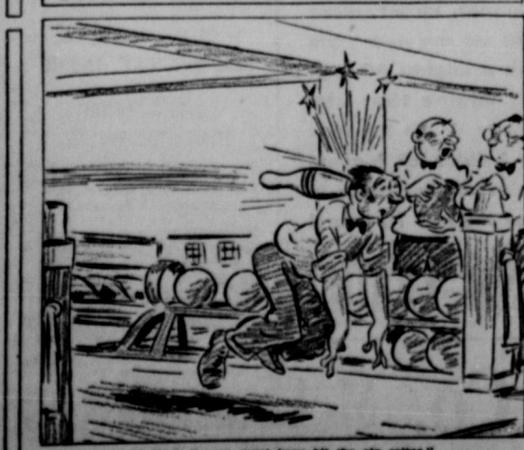
By J. MILLAR WATT



THE SPORTING THING By LANG ARMSTRONG

THOUGHTFUL

THE WORLD AT ITS WORST By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



The man in the dock as looking particularly doleful.

"Please be lenient with me, your worship," he said, addressing the magistrate. "I have a good many dependent on me for their support. It would be only fair to consider them."

A soft light came into the magistrate's eyes as he listened to this plea.

"Children?" he inquired, a touch of kindness in his voice.

The prisoner shook his head.

"No, your worship. Detectives."

Penalty of Being Adored

First Guy—She treats her husband like a Grecian god.

Second Guy—How's that?

First Guy—She places a burnt offering before him at every meal.

Proof

"Anyone would think I was nothing but a cook in this house."

"Not after a couple of meals, they wouldn't!"



CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

REMEDY

HOSTETTER'S BITTERS The best used by Americans for indigestion, flatulence, and constipation. Get a bottle today and be ready to enjoy life. Your local druggist will supply you.

PHOTOGRAPHY

ROLLS DEVELOPED 8 prints and 8 feet of film developed. Free delivery. Satisfaction guaranteed. **THE CAMERA COMPANY**, Dept. B, Oklahoma City, Okla.

MACHINERY

Prest Machine Works Co. Machinists and Electricians. Motor Repairing a Specialty. Oklahoma City, Okla.

STOVE REPAIRS

REPAIRS For Stoves and Oil Stoves. Ranges and Boilers. Free Estimates. **A. G. BRAUER SUPPLY COMPANY**, ST. LOUIS, MO. ASK YOUR DEALER OR WRITE US.

Uncle Phil Says:

To Be Cut by Strangers

After a while friends get tired of handling temperamental persons "with gloves," and leave them to their "cruel" fate.

Men who like to hold office are particularly susceptible to swelled head. It is their affliction.

The age of discretion is when you don't want anything that might get you into trouble.

Are We Not Easy-Going?

Here in America men can waste millions of other people's money without going to jail.

All steps forward that have been taken in civilization have been by individuals. Collectivism is for those without ambition.

Every little town has a few names of people that startle strangers but that the home people have got used to.

Make yourself like people and you won't say rude and bitter things to them.



Mom! Keep O-Cedar Polish handy . . . for dusting, cleaning, polishing

Keep genuine O-Cedar Polish handy . . . then when sudden guests come, when the club meets, or when it's the usual time to clean and polish, you can do both swiftly and easily with O-Cedar Polish and the mop and you leave behind a soft, silken O-Cedar lustre that's lovelier. Ask always for O-Cedar Polish (AND the O-Cedar MOP . . . it is big and thick and fluffy).



MOPS, WAX, DUSTERS, CLEANERS AND FLY AND MOTH SPRAY

Force of Habit

Great is the force of habit: it teaches us to bear labor and to scorn injury and pain.—Cicero.

By the Will 'Tis the will that makes the action good or ill.

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night when you feel tired, nervous, all upset . . . use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Patriotism Is Sweeping U. S.

And Upurge of National Consciousness Spreads Over Nation.

WASHINGTON.—A great wave of patriotism is sweeping the United States. The popularity of "God Bless America" and "anti-fifth column" activity and a thousand other patriotic phenomena are part, a general upsurge of national consciousness.

The "Star-Spangled Banner" and "Bless America" are newly receding at nearly every public assemblage from coast to coast. Badges, window stickers and auto emblems everywhere are emblazoned with "I Love America," "We Are Glad We Are American" and "Our Flag Right or Wrong."

The patriotic wave is running in conspicuous channels—simple expressions of national loyalty, spread moves for national defense, newborn vigilance against subversive activities, and a heightened consciousness of the nation's capacity demand.

Flag makers in New Jersey, Philadelphia, Chicago, the Southwest and the Pacific coast report a demand. Homes, business buildings and institutions throughout the country which heretofore displayed flags only on holidays now are flying them every day.

Pottsville, Pa., coal miner has workers salute the flag each day as they go down the shafts. Pittsburgh judge wrote a spirit-stirring address to the flag and reads it at each court session. Another Pittsburgh court room, the "Star-Spangled Banner" is on a phonograph daily.

Los Angeles courts, the salute to the flag has replaced the traditional legal prolog of "Oyez, oyez." Meaningful incidents all over the country.

Galveston, Texas, a man who had "Hurray for Hitler!" was fined \$200 for starting a disturbance. Maryland prison guard was discharged for unpatriotic talk.

Philadelphia laborer who hit a colleague with a shovel for criticizing the United States was upheld by the court.

The new national sentiment appears to be basically a spontaneous, native expression of "pro-Americanism" rather than inspired inter-organizational partisanship or organized sentiment on foreign policy.

Far beyond general tightening of immigration regulations, there have been indications of the "anti-hyphen" sentiment of World war days.

New Jersey passed an anti-foreign birth law aimed at the German-American bund.

Groups of foreign extraction over the country affirmed their loyalty to the United States as soon as the question arose. Some citizens of German inheritance in Annapolis, Md., put advertisements in newspapers avowing their patriotism.

Local defense measures, although conspicuously unco-ordinated, have been enthusiastically and widespread.

Rate Airline to Train 850 U. S. Cadets to Fly
WASHINGTON.—The war department announced an arrangement with Pan American Airways system whereby that company would transport 850 cadets in long-range aerial training during the next 14 months.

The first class of about 50 cadets is training today in Miami, Fla., and will be graduated November 2, after an intensive 12-week course.

The department said that Pan American Airways, which maintains a network of foreign lines, will furnish the instructors and all training facilities on a non-profit contract.

With the Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

John W. Myrose, Minister
Sunday school at 10 a. m. Alton Howard, superintendent. Classes for all ages and a cordial welcome to all.

Morning worship at 11. "The Strangers Within Our Gates."
Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 7.

Senior Christian Endeavor at 7. Evening worship at 8. The third in a series of sermons on Christian laymen: "Robert Raikes—a Business Man Finds Time for Christian Education."

Junior choir after school Wednesday.

Senior choir Wednesday at 8.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Troy A. Sumrall, Pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
B. T. U. at 7 p. m.
Choir practice Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Leroy M. Brown, Minister
10 a. m. Sunday school, C. O. Greene, Supt.
11 a. m. Morning worship.
8 p. m. Evening worship.

BAPTIST W. M. U.

The Baptist W. M. U. met Tuesday afternoon in circles: Circle No. 1 in the home of Mrs. J. A. Keith, and Circle No. 2 in the home of Mrs. T. N. Holloway.

A good number of ladies attended each meeting.

CARD OF THANKS

Please accept our grateful appreciation for the words of sympathy and deeds of kindness at the passing of our loved one. May God's richest blessings abide with each of you.

Mrs. W. F. Mullin and Family.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Benson and sons of Shamrock visited in McLean Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Landers attended the Amarillo fair Monday.

LOOK AROUND In the Ads On These PAGES and SAVE MONEY



Coleman GAS-BURNING FLOOR FURNACE



CICERO SMITH Lumber Company

REACTION

Modesty is a high virtue, but not a rare one, among people who do things. Young Jack McAuliff, on leave between Randolph and Kelly Fields, was asked by some oldster just how he felt when he climbed into one of the latest Army planes and felt such power under his control.

"Well," said young Jack, who is just twenty-one, "I just checked everything, revved up both motors, checked fuel and oil gauges, tried out the controls, looked over the instruments and asked the mechanic if everything was in order. Then I gave it the gun and began gathering speed for the take-off. Half-way across the field I heard a loud knocking, which grew louder the faster I went. It was terrific. I looked hurriedly over all the instruments and discovered it. It was my knees."

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Phillips and daughter were in Pampa one day last week.

Mrs. Allison of Clarendon is visiting her son Clifford, and family.

THE INGREDIENTS OF GENIUS

Of particular interest to advertising people is this analysis of the creative instinct by Sir Joshua Reynolds, who says: "It is indisputably evident that a great part of every man's life must be employed in collecting materials for the exercise of genius. Invention, strictly speaking, is little more than a new combination of those images which have been previously gathered and deposited in the memory; nothing can come of nothing; he who has laid up no materials can produce no combinations. The more extensive, therefore, your acquaintance is with the works of those who have excelled, the more extensive will be your powers of invention, and what may appear still more like a paradox, the more original will be your conceptions."

"So you have two sets of twins in your family, Bobby? My, my, what a wonderful family. And are you one of the twins?"
"Naw, I'm just a spare."

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Armstrong of Dumas visited the lady's parents. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Rice, this week.

GOOD BEGINNING

Youthful Father—Our baby is beginning to recite "Baa, baa, black sheep, have you any wool?"
Neighbor—And he's only 8 months old?

Father—Well, he doesn't say all of it yet, but he's got as far as the "Baa, baa."

Jim—Don't act like a fool.
Doc—There you go—you want a monopoly on everything.

Ernest Smith made a trip to Lefors Saturday.

To Adam, paradise was home. To the good among his descendants, home is paradise.—Hare.

"My Skin Was Full of Pimples and Blemishes"

says Verna S.: "Since using Adlerka the pimples are gone. My skin is smooth and glows with health." Adlerka helps wash BOTH bowels, and relieves temporary constipation that often aggravates bad complexion.

CITY DRUG STORE

LESLIE JONES DAIRY
Sanitary Barns - - T. B. Tested Cows
Pure Whole Milk at Your Grocer's or Delivered to Your Home
PHONE 14

Attend The McLean News Happy Kitchen Cooking

See how to **SAVE money**
SAVE time
SAVE food
with **Electric Cookery**



Mrs. A. D. French, who will conduct the School at our office, Sept. 26, 27, 28

Electric Cookery is cooler, cleaner, and faster. An Electric Range will add beauty to your kitchen, too.

Of interest to everyone will be the electric appliance demonstrations featuring electric cookery and electric refrigeration. Many new ideas on how to increase the usefulness of your electric appliances will be shown.

BE THRIFTY! BE MODERN! Investigate the low cost of electric cookery. It costs less than most people think.

NEW RECIPES . . . NEW METHODS . . . that will save you time and money every day of the year!

A Cooking School That Is PRACTICAL and ENTERTAINING!

FREE TO EVERYONE

2:00 to 4:00 p. m. each day

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

Automatic Gas Heat—Work-free and trouble-free, no furnace tending.
Conditions Your Home with Warm Air—Warms and circulates air 3 to 5 times every hour.
Keeps Floors Warm—Draws cool air off the floor.
Clean Heat—No dust, dirt or soot.
Low in Cost—Quickly installed. No basement needed.

O-Cedar POLISH
WAX, DUSTERS, CLEANERS AND FLY AND MOTH SPRAY

O-Cedar POLISH
WAX, DUSTERS, CLEANERS AND FLY AND MOTH SPRAY

Force of Habit
It is the force of habit; it is us to bear labor and to injury and pain.—Cicero.

OUTSTANDING BLADE VALUE 10 for 10 Cents
CUMPLES CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

By the Will
The will that makes the good or ill.

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, dizziness, burning, scanty or frequent urination and getting up at night when you feel tired, nervous, upset . . . use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly acting kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

REMEDY
FISHER'S BITTERS

PHOTOGRAPHY
ROLLS DEVELOPED

MACHINERY
Machine Works Co.

LOVE REPAIRS
AIRS

Circle Phil

Cut by Strangers

Not Easy-Going?

O-Cedar POLISH

O-Cedar POLISH

O-Cedar POLISH

O-Cedar POLISH

Force of Habit

OUTSTANDING BLADE VALUE

By the Will

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly

DOAN'S PILLS

Listening Posts Set Up by U. S.

To Watch French Holdings In Atlantic for Moves By Germany.

WASHINGTON.—Diplomatic lookouts for the United States government will be established at Dakar, French West Africa, a "jumping-off place" for planes flying from Europe to South America, and at St. Pierre-Miquelon, a French possession off the coast of Canada.

This was disclosed in a state department announcement of changes, ordered recently in the foreign service.

The announcement said that the consulate at Dakar, which was closed in 1931 as part of an economy drive, would be reopened as soon as Thomas C. Wasson of Newark could arrive from Vigo, Spain, to take charge.

Likewise, it was said, the consulate at St. Pierre-Miquelon, which was closed only last January for lack of business, would be reopened as quickly as Maurice Pasquet of New York reached there from Dalren, Manchuria, where he has been vice consul.

Link to Hemisphere Defense.

Dakar is the nearest point on the African coast to South America. Planes of the French transatlantic air service, now inoperative, normally hop off there.

St. Pierre-Miquelon is a possible subject for action by the American republics under the agreements reached recently at Havana. These provided for establishment of provisional administrations in any foreign possessions in this hemisphere which were threatened with a change of sovereignty.

Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state, has said that if France became a Fascist dependency of Germany in any foreign possessions which were in this hemisphere, it would create an emergency in this hemisphere requiring action under the Havana agreements.

Effects of German Conquest.

The reopening of consulates at St. Pierre-Miquelon and Dakar fits into a pattern which has been developing ever since the Germans invaded Denmark.

Late in April, this government established a consulate in Iceland, which has since taken into its own government, for the duration of the German occupation of Denmark, the prerogatives concerning Iceland which ordinarily are exercised by the Danish king.

In May, the state department sent a consul to Greenland, a Danish colony in the North Atlantic and a possible stepping stone to the Americas for any power seeking to attack this country by air.

Another consulate has been reopened recently at Martinique, a French island in the Caribbean, where trouble has been threatening over a cargo of American-made planes aboard the French aircraft carrier Bearn. British warships have been reported maintaining a watch to see that the carrier did not leave Martinique.

Still another consulate was established on July 23 at Georgetown, British Guiana, in South America. A consular agent was already stationed in neighboring Dutch Guiana.

Fort Douglas, Historic

Fort, Loses Infantry

SALT LAKE CITY.—When the Thirty-eighth infantry leaves Salt Lake City's historic Fort Douglas for a new assignment in the South, a military occupation begun in bitterness and bloodshed will have ended.

Although the fort is to be utilized as an air base, with an expected 1,500 men to be quartered there, no more infantry troops will be quartered there.

The fort was founded in the early days of Salt Lake City, and against the wishes of the Mormon pioneers. The encroachment of United States troops on the then state of Deseret was interpreted as an act of virtual warfare.

For several years the city existed in what amounted to a state of siege, and it was not until the end of the Civil war that the pioneer colony—acting on the orders of President Brigham Young—made its peace with the soldiery.

A Perfect Work Record

Broken After 30 Years

FAIRFIELD, CONN.—Town Assessor Edgar Banks recently missed his first day at work in 30 years.

A slight case of stomach trouble, for which he refused treatment, kept Banks at home after a generation and a half of perfect attendance.

Bedbug Found Cause

Of Sleeping Sickness

WASHINGTON.—Discovery of a bedbug which insures sound sleep—but the wrong kind—was reported by the public health service.

The bug, which is the "grandfather" of all bedbugs because it is several times larger than the ordinary insects, carries the germ of sleeping sickness from man to man and from animals to men, said Dr. Arzroony Packehanian, of the National Institute of Health.

Army 105,000 Short Of Maximum Fixed

Months of Recruiting Lie Ahead to Reach Limit.

WASHINGTON.—The army must recruit about 105,000 men in order to attain its authorized maximum enlisted strength of 375,000 men, the actual total as of today being about 270,000. An increase of about 95,000 is reported since June 30, 1939, when the total was 175,000 men, or about 45,000 under the then authorized strength of 210,000.

A few days after the outbreak of the present European war President Roosevelt on September 8 issued a limited emergency proclamation authorizing an increase of the regular army's enlisted strength to 227,000 men, a goal that was attained in a comparatively short period. When the fiscal year 1941 was passed, it carried a provision increasing the enlisted strength to 280,000 men. In the first supplementary appropriation act congress again increased the authorized strength this time to 375,000, which is the goal the army is today laboring to attain.

The army recruiting service is proceeding with the enlistment of the men necessary to bring the army to maximum strength and every volunteer accepted for service must meet the test of loyal citizenship and good character. None who fail to meet the test are accepted.

Several months may elapse before the maximum is reached, probably by the end of this year or early in 1941.

The navy recruiting drive also is under way and, while the navy has a waiting list of 3,000 men, the recruiting of the new men is proceeding cautiously and is described as a "build-up" campaign timed to end some time in March, 1941.

The present authorized enlisted strength of the navy is 170,000 and the latest figures show that the strength is now about 140,000.

Motor Mechanic Adept,

Though Blind 27 Years

DONORA, PA.—Clellen McMullen, 53-year-old automobile mechanic, uses his fingers to "see" what is wrong with motors.

For McMullen has been blind ever since 1913, when a lime explosion in a steel plant where he was working as a mechanic cost him his eyesight.

Although he is now an expert auto-mechanic and has a garage of his own in the rear of his home here, McMullen did not learn the mechanism of a car until after he became blind. Even before the patches were removed from his eyes he had purchased a second-hand car and taken it apart. That and his work on neighbors' cars enabled him to gain a detailed knowledge of the workings of automobiles.

"I see just as much as others," McMullen explains, "except that mine are all mental pictures. Instead of my eyes, my fingers convey thoughts to my brain. When I raise a hood to 'look' at an engine, what I hear and feel helps me determine the trouble and I see it as clearly as anyone."

In his spare time McMullen tries to lessen the burdens of other blind persons. He is a member of the state board of the Pennsylvania Federation of the Blind.

U. S. Monitor Stations

For Alaska and Hawaii

SAN FRANCISCO.—The Federal Communications commission plans to erect powerful monitoring stations in Alaska and Hawaii to trace illegal radio communications by foreign agents.

V. Ford Greaves, chief inspector of the commission's western area, said three of the stations would be erected in Alaska and one in Hawaii.

He added that under the defense program sites were being sought for 100 monitoring stations at 200-mile intervals across the continent.

Rat Catchers Stay Home

While Britain Is at War

LONDON.—To the list of seemingly queer "reserved" occupations—male ballet dancers and window-cleaners have already been listed—now is added two more—ratcatchers and film make-up artists. Rat catching is a profession handed down from father to son—and ratcatchers are necessary, particularly in the city of London.

Bride Made Stepsister

Of Groom at Wedding

INDEPENDENCE, KAN.—Nettie Lorene Clark and Stephen E. Kensworthy Jr. were married in a ceremony that also made them stepsister and stepbrother.

Mrs. Agnes Bertha Clark, mother of Nettie Lorene, became the bride of Stephen's father at the double wedding, performed by the Rev. Charles Hood.

Navajo Indians Request

Films of European War

GALLUP, N. M.—The progressive-ness and ambition of the modern Indian was exemplified when members of the Navajo reservation here placed a surprising request with reservation officials.

A band of the Navajos asked that the Indian agency supply them with news reels of the war.

GAINS THAT LAST!

By Rev. Edw. Worcester
"Godliness with contentment is great gain."—1 Tim. 6:6.

The search and struggle for gain is natural and proper. We see every living thing striving to acquire what is needed in its life and function. Many insects store up foods for future needs. Ants and bees are pointed out as models of industry and accumulators of treasure for lean or barren seasons.

Yet we know their stores are often robbed and all their labors lost. Their gains are not dependable and lasting.

This is equally true of human wealth in material gains and possessions. They often seem to grow wings and fly away. Our earthly treasures never last, and whatever we may obtain must pass on to others sooner or later. What the world gives it takes back in every life, and no one has ever carried away a single dime.

There are gains, however, that are eternal. Nothing can ever take them from us, for they become parts of ourselves.

These are mental and spiritual treasures manifesting as true and noble character. Without these gains the richest man in worldly possessions proves to be the most pitiable pauper at last. He has nothing he can carry with him when he goes.

Jesus inquired: "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?" Physical wealth and health are certainly important, and the harm is not in striving for them if our ways are fair and honorable; but health and wealth of soul are infinitely more important, as earthly life is less than eternity.

May God help us to be wise and get eternal gain in preference to fleeting worldly pleasures of any sort. One is for a day, and the other for eternity. Make your choice quickly for the gains that last, and search for them with all your heart. The world may call you poor today, but your wealth will be manifest tomorrow. Heavenly treasures can never fail or disappear.

"Did you ever meet with an accident?" inquired the insurance agent of the farm applicant.

"No," replied the farmer. Then, as an after-thought, added, "A mule kicked in two of my ribs once, and a rattlesnake bit me on the leg a couple of years ago."

"Great Scott!" gasped the agent. "Don't you consider those accidents?"

"Naw," said the farmer. "They done it a-purpose."

Cowboy—What kind of saddle do you want—one with or without a horn?

Dude—Without a horn, I guess. There doesn't seem to be much traffic out on these prairies.

LYNCH'S SECOND HAND STORE AND PIPE YARD

Phone 9502 East of Post Office
Lefors, Texas
Water well casing and pumping equipment, windmill towers, tanks, cattle guards, oil field supplies, pipe straightening, bending, shopping, general welding. Cash paid for all used goods, for lumber, for pipe, pipe fittings, heavy machine and shop equipment, sheet and scrap iron, metals, etc., etc.

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS

What lovelier tribute to the memory of a departed friend or loved one than a floral spray?

We also give special attention to flowers for parties and other social events—expert designing.

Our flowers are home grown and reach you fresh and lovely. Give us a trial.

Shamrock Floral Co.

Shamrock, Teaxs

NEW FALL CLOTHES

call for a new hair-do

To be perfectly groomed or not to be is the question. Let us cater to your personal appearance. Our service will satisfy.

PERMANENTS

\$1 and up

— Phone 149 —

Landers Beauty Shoppe

MODERN MOVIES

"You know, it certainly is wonderful how pictures have advanced in the last few years."

"How so?"
"Well, first there were the silent pictures, then there were talkies, and now this one smells."

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Newman were in Pampa Tuesday, the lady receiving medical treatment.

Ruel Smith made a business trip to Amarillo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Powers visited the Amarillo fair Tuesday.



SUREST WAY

"What is the best way to approach you for a little loan?"

"Well, if I were you, I'd make the request by telephone, then hang up before you receive an answer."

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sparks visited W. B. Upham at a Pampa hospital Wednesday.

TRADE IN McLEAN



DR. A. W. HICKS - - Dentist

Office Hours 8:30-6:00 Phone 250

WANTED—

Local Representative for Huffman-Nelson Burial Association of Pampa, Texas

Splendid money making opportunity for right person—either full or part time.

Write L. F. Aldrich, Box 612, Pampa giving age and past business experience.

PUCKETT'S Friday Saturday

--- Specials ---

Sugar 10 lb. cloth bag 47c

PEAS Kurer's 2 No. 2 cans 25c

Spuds Red or white 10 lb. mesh bag 22c

TING TANG COCKTAIL No. 1 can 5c

Compound 4 lb. carton 38c

Advance or White Ribbon

TOMATO JUICE Swift's 3 No. 1 cans 20c

FLOUR Puckett's Best \$1 15c none better 48 lb.

TOMATOES 2 No. 2 cans 15c

Wheaties reg. pkg. 10c

PEANUT BUTTER per quart 23c

Hominy No. 2 can, 3 for 20c

SOAP Crystal White 6 bars 21c

COFFEE Schilling's 1 lb. can 24c

OXYDOL 25c pkg. 19c

PORK ROAST per lb 17c

CHEESE American 2 lb 46c

BUTTER Gate City Solid per lb 27c

Oleo per lb. 10c

CHEESE Velveeta 1/2 lb pkg 15c

BACON Rex extra lean per lb 20c

A BOY'S DOG

By FRANK PEARSON
(W. C. Chapman—WNU Service.)

THE Waltons were not idealists, and when, after six years of married life, they took themselves and Bobby, aged five, to the long hoped for country home, they were prepared for certain tribulations. They did not feel exasperated when the coal turned to cobblestones in the furnace and the kitchen chimney made smoked meat a part of every dinner. But they did hope to raise chickens.

"One pair of Plymouth Rocks will produce two hundred young at the end of a year," said Mary. "Now, allowing for 10 per cent failing to hatch, that means 32,800 at the end of the second, or, at fifty cents apiece, \$16,300. Deduct \$500 for food and fencing and—Bobby, don't you go near the pond!"

John didn't see it that way, but he did see a future in intelligent chicken raising. He preferred ducks, but with a roving little boy upon the premises the duck pond was not to be made attractive with feathered tenants. Bobby was abnormally inquisitive, and the pond kept his mother in constant "alarums and incursions," as Shakespeare puts it. So they decided to drain it, and meanwhile started on the chicken proposition, in the shape of a gigantic rooster and ten hens, thereby increasing the estimated profits.

The day after the purchase, however, there were one rooster and nine hens. The next day there were one rooster and eight hens, and a week later there were one forlorn and angry-looking rooster and two hens, which went about their domain with an apprehensive air.

"It's the pip," announced John, after studying them intently.

"But pip doesn't obliterate them, does it, John?" asked Mary. "Wouldn't there be something left to show?"

"Then it's thieves," said John exultantly. "Now I've got it. I'll get a gun."

Mary was afraid of guns and wanted to insure their lives instead. But John was scornful of this proposition. It was to a gun or a dog. A gun cost \$15, and a dog, a good dog—not a thoroughbred, but just a good, square, honest dog, might be had for less. John couldn't make up his mind. Providently, as it seemed, it was made up for him. That evening an elderly darky appeared at the front door.

"Yo' don't want to buy a good houn', do you, boss?" he inquired, pulling at a length of string, from the far end of which a yelping sound was heard. The yelping became more audible, and after a few yards had been drawn in a yellowish parallelogram came into view.

"Lay down, Charlie," his master commanded. "Ah'll let yo' have this houn' for five dollars, boss," said the Negro. "He's a good watch dog an' yo' won't be troubled by no thieves when he's around."

The yellow parallelogram came forward and stuck his nose into the ends of John's trousers.

"Oh!" cried Bobby, and the next moment the two were rolling over and over in playful happiness, such as a dog and a boy can ever attain.

This clinched the bargain. "Now we can get some more chickens," said John, and the giant rooster was comforted by the presence of another half dozen hens.

"I see you've bought Jim," said their neighbor looking over the fence next morning. "Regular boy's dog, ain't he?"

"My dog is named Charlie," responded John with dignity.

"Suit yourself, neighbor," replied the other. "He was called Jim when I had him."

John was a little mystified, but the sterling qualities of Charlie quickly assured him of his wisdom in purchasing him. Did any stranger draw near the house, Charlie's fangs were bared and his growls gave evidence of danger to all predatory persons who dared to molest the sanctity of the Walton home.

However, a week later, to Mary's consternation, when she approached the chicken pen the gigantic rooster stood gazing upon her in affronted dignity. And not a single hen was visible.

"John, they've stolen all my hens!" she cried, almost in tears. "What's the good of Charlie if he doesn't keep guard over the chicken house? I thought he was such a good dog, too."

The mystery was solved by the disagreeable neighbor. He came over the fence later in the day.

"Lost your hens, hain't you?" he asked of John, with friendly interest. "I'd had liked to warn you, only you seemed huffy about that dog."

"What do you mean?" asked John, quite humbly this time.

"Well," said the other, "Jim's been owned by quite a good many folks hereabouts. He's a chicken dog."

"A chicken dog!" exclaimed John Walton.

"Yes, sir. Old Moses trained him to steal chickens since he was a pup. He sells him round, and when Moses comes for his dinner Jim knows him and helps round 'em up. Then he goes back home. I guess Moses has sold Jim half a dozen times since I've been here."

"Do you mean to say that infernal

dog has caught all my chickens?" cried John Walton. "I'll shoot him. Why hasn't anybody else killed him?"

The other chewed a straw reflectively. "O, well, he's just a boy's dog," he answered. "Besides, nobody raises chickens hereabouts."

"And Moses?"

"Ha, ha! You'd have to be smart to catch Moses. Why, all he does is just stand outside and whistle."

"You haven't got a gun, have you?" demanded John quietly.

"Well, yes," admitted the other. "But I wouldn't shoot old Jim, if I was you. He's a real boy's dog."

"What do you mean by that?" asked John.

A piercing scream from the bottom of the garden answered him. Mary came running from the house. "Bobby!" she gasped. They raced together toward the duck pond.

On the brink sat Bobby, very wet and very much terrified. Beside him, licking the boy's face and wagging his tail, sat Charlie, also wet. There was a rent in Bobby's pinafore, where Charlie's teeth had met to drag him from the water.

Mary Walton caught Bobby in her arms, and Charlie jumped gleefully beside her. In silence the four returned to where their neighbor stood.

"Never mind that gun, neighbor," he said. "I guess I know what you mean now. By the way, do you know anybody who wants the gift of a rooster?"

"I guess old Moses might take him," answered the other, chewing his straw.

Ukelele Player

By LEETE STONE
(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

THE Simpsons were at breakfast; that is, Mr. and Mrs. Simpson were, but Betty was absent. Simpson Senior spoke with a rasp in his tone:

"I suppose you realize that Betty didn't come in until two last night."

"Yes, Father," mildly, "but—"

"Out with that ukelele player again, I'll bet." The rasp sharpened.

"Now, Father, Jim Leeds is a nice, clean boy. It's no sin to play the ukelele."

At this juncture Betty Simpson entered, her pretty head tilted a trifle and her eyes dancing.

"Don't tell me I'm making conversation again, Dad."

"Betty, where were you last night?"

"Dad," with delicate jauntiness, "d'you know if you had a thousand dollars for every time you've asked me that question at breakfast you could make quite a killing?"

"You won't gain anything by being disrespectful, young lady. From now on, I'm going to take charge of your affairs, and the first thing I'm—"

"Why, Dad," Betty laughed her most engaging laugh, "you mustn't talk to me like that, you really mustn't."

Mr. Simpson's naturally high color took on a deeper hue and he spluttered. Lydia Simpson devoted herself calmly to her soft-boiled eggs. Betty assumed a dutiful expression.

"I'll talk to you just as I please and you'll listen. The first thing you'll do is to stop running around with this ukelele player."

"What's your grudge, Dad, against Jim? He's straight, has a good job in a good orchestra—and he loves me as if he meant it."

"Now, let's be sensible, daughter. Your mother and I have given you everything you've needed or wanted. Consider us! It's time you married. We want you to marry Cornelius Worthingham. I won't say he's particularly romantic but he's a sportsman and a gentleman, and very fond of you. You like him or you wouldn't have played around with him so much this last year. You see—"

"Oh, I see—" Betty responded meditatively.

Believing he saw signs of weakening, Simpson Senior continued: "Now, here's my plan, Betty. A week from Saturday we'll have a party, invite everyone that counts and announce your engagement to Corny. He's always asking you to marry him, you say. Well, see that he asks you that night if not before—and accept him this time." Mr. Simpson's mouth widened to the correct proportions of his best business smile. "You'll never regret taking Daddy's advice, my dear."

"I'll have to think it over, Dad." Betty's dimples and eyes were positively frisky in their attempt to cloak a bursting elation.

Every few seconds she turned her head and looked down the wide hall to the base of the broad stairs. In the little silence that fell at the breakfast table, energetic footsteps were heard on the floor above.

"Mother—please tell Hilda to set another place."

Father and Mother both looked inquiringly at their thoroughly up-to-date daughter. Above the now decade scending tread, rose the soft twang of ukelele strains in that particular number, "Stormy Weather."

Mr. Simpson's horrified stare became apoplexy. Lydia Simpson smiled a knowing smile. Betty addressed Hilda, the maid, who stood at her side.

"Hilda, that's my husband, Mr. Leeds, coming down. We were married last night. Get him some orange juice and toast and coffee, please."

"Y-yes, yes—Madam."

Wardrobe of College Girl Has Attractive, Pace-Setting Styles

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



OF ALL the highspots in a college girl's life, what adventure so charged with thrills and moments of excitement as the mad, merry quest for back-to-school "clothes" that recur each fall of the year!

The college girl's what-to-wear problem certainly received the perfect answer recently in a preview of fashions presented in a series of style clinics held in the great, known far-and-wide Merchandise Mart of Chicago where gather semi-annual hundreds of merchants who are ever on the alert to sense fashion trends in advance. The two coats illustrated herewith were particularly stressed as types style-ambitious co-eds are sure to favor.

You can tell at a glance the message of the model to the right. Yes, it's most assuredly spotted fur! Leopard and ocelot and fur of kind type will fairly stampede the spectator sport grandstand when the football season is on. It is a youthful fur and it's going to be the "rage" this season. In the picture it trims a zipper coat in olive green. The bag problem is solved with a muff bag of the ocelot worked with the self-wool that fashions the coat.

Fashion scouts looking for the ideal black coat this season will hail the model to the left as a real "find." It has a zipper fastening. You'll love the big pockets bound with Persian lamb (very smart again this season) and the hood is detachable, may be worn as a collar. Black is tremendously smart this season; keep this in mind when you go to look up new coats.

With almost uncanny wizardry designers are designing such ingenious contrivances as linings that zip in and out of coats in the twinkling of an eye, jackets, coats, and even

dresses are made reversible and with a mere sleight of hand gesture of the wearer your garment is a monotone or a vivid plaid at your will. Hoods are convertible into collars, detachable pinafore skirts give you two dresses in one, and for more change this same double-duty skirt serves as a cape. A handbag is a handbag one moment and the next it develops into a muff; hats have removable brims, and so on in this necromancy in wearing apparel continues. It behooves every college girl to seek out fashion's "latest improvements" for it means economy in dress as well as being first in your set to proudly flaunt the "new."

Just a word about the little pen-and-ink sketches in the background of our illustration. They are items gleaned from the aforesaid style preview that will "put you wise" as to a few of the fashion highlights that will enliven your college career.

Mentioning them briefly, there's the American jeweled flag pin at the top to the left that tells of the widespread vogue for patriotic jewelry. Wear it on your lapel. And the cunning fringed shawl of green jersey with hat to match. See it centered to the left? It's adorable. Below note the many-strand necklace and bracelet of large pearls. It's the latest. The sketch at the center top tells you that huge fur pockets on coats are tres chic. A triangle or square babushka head kerchief of multi-colored gleaming rayon satin worn peasant style you must have. You will not be able to resist a brush wool sweater with lacy crocheted hood as shown below to right. The snow-white house robe of fleecy texture as sketched center below is destined to become a college girl classic. This robe is "big news."

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Novelty Purse



New is the purse mounted on a wide shoulder band as pictured. In this instance the purse is really part of a jewelry ensemble. Bright gold and topaz are used for bracelet, earrings, purse clip and ring. Wings is the motif for the purse clip and small earrings. Both are jeweled with topaz which also is used for the finger ring. The jewelry ensemble is worn with a three-piece black wool crepe suit highlighted with earth green suede accessories.

Very interesting is the hat which has a crocheted wool crown with black velvet brim and upright quill in velour and white. Designers are enthusiastic over the use of hand crochet. Very new is the idea of a cloth jacket with crocheted sleeves of color-matched yarn, pockets of the crocheted added. A new feature also is insets of crochet, such as yarn-crocheted triangles worked into a cloth dress.

Two-Piece Dress

Looks Like a Suit

One of the most successful fashions for early fall is the two-piece dress that looks like a suit. You will see the smartest models with the new two-piece look developed in wool, in satin and in velveteen this fall. This type dress makes you look thin, for there is absolutely no bulkiness round the waistline. Thus the long-torso line is accentuated.

In some instances skirts are seamed on to the new longer-length jackets, which actually gives impression of a two-piece. Often large flap pockets are added, the newest idea being for pockets made of flat fur.

Patriotism Theme

Becoming Popular

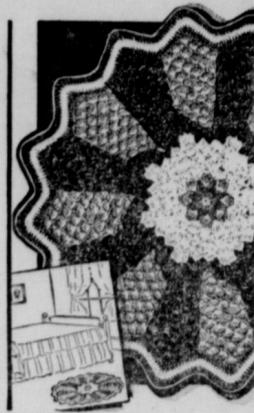
Wear a bejeweled flag pin. Everybody's doing it. Perhaps you like the American eagle better and it is spreading its jeweled wings on many a suit lapel.

The vogue for patriotic themes extends to every phase of fashion. The new star pattern prints are very attractive. Red, white and blue checked taffeta is being made up into children's dresses. Milliners are making hat and bag sets of red, white and blue jersey.

Pinafore Prettiness

Pinafore styles meant for play and sports occasions have lost none of their demurely decorative features. Many of them have lace edges on their pockets, collars and cuffs. Ruffles at hems and shoulder straps, shirring on pockets, and quaint matching bonnets that tie with a bow under the chin, are some of the favorite details.

Rug to Crochet in Simple Crochet Stitch



CHOOSE three colors or two shades and white for this easy shell stitch rug crocheted in sections for easy handling. Use four strands of string, candlewick or rags.

Pattern 6001 contains directions for making rug; illustrations of it and stitches; materials required; color schemes. Send order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
87 Eighth Ave. New York
Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No.
Name
Address

AROUND THE HOUSE

It is a good plan to disinfect sinks and other drains once each week.

Potatoes that are to be French fried should stand in cold water at least an hour before cooking.

Dogs having access to the house should be kept thoroughly clean and free from fleas. Serious damage may be done if fleas enter rugs or upholstered furniture.

A teaspoon of salt and dessert-spoon of lemon juice answer the same purpose as "salts of Lannon" for removing iron mold from linen. It is not a poison and will not prove injurious to the linen.

Deliciously vim-making
... quick... easy to prepare...
saves kitchen time and trouble
... economical... order, today,
from your grocer.



Suspicion's Tongue
See what a ready tongue suspicion hath!—Shakespeare.

Listen!



CHASE AND SANBORN HOUR
Charlie McCarthy with Edgar Bergen and Company are back on the air after a sabbatical of vacationing. Heard for Chase and Sanborn Coffee every Sunday night at 6:30.

JERGENS JOURNAL
Radio's scoop reporter, Walter Winchell, has resumed his editorship of the Jergens Journal and is back with flash news from all over the world. Sponsored by Jergens Hand Lotion and heard on Sundays at 7 p. m.

GOOD NEWS OF 1941
Fun, frolic, and good music mark this show featuring Dick Powell, Martin, Holly Stookes and Daddy. Presented by Maxwell House Coffee every Thursday at 6 p. m.

THE PEPSODENT SHOW
That witliest of radio clowns, Bob Hope, returns on the Pepsodent show September 24 to bless the country once more with a Tuesday evening of aching sides. Heard for Pepsodent Toothpaste on Tuesdays at 8 p. m.

NEWS OF THE HOUR
The latest report of what's going on in the world is presented by the Home Federal Savings and Loan Association over KVOO every night at 10:30.

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KVOO
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A BIG HELP TO HEALTH!

Nation Needs More Vitamins and Minerals.

Government nutritionists say: Fully half our families get too few vitamins and minerals to enjoy the best of health! So make it your family rule to enjoy oranges every day.

Just peel and eat them for grand daily refreshment. Or keep a big pitcher full of fresh orangeade handy.

An 8-ounce glass of juice gives you all the vitamin C you normally need each day. Also adds vitamins A, B, and G, and the minerals calcium, phosphorus and iron.

This season the wonderfully juicy California oranges are plentiful in all sizes. Those stamped "Sunkist" on the skin are Best for Juice and Every use! Order them next time you buy groceries.

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Published Every Thursday
 News Building 210 Main Street
 Day Phone 47 - Night Phone 147

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 Owner and Publisher

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same given to the editor personally, at the office at 210 Main Street.

It is foolish to expect to always find the other fellow in the same mental attitude as yourself.

Fall is an ideal time to plant perennials, shrubs and trees, but it is the wrong time of the year to prune shrubs. By consulting your local nurseryman right now you can get fine selections and have plants fully established and ready to grow next spring.

If there is anything that characterizes this age more than anything else, it is the aversion to serious thinking on the part of the general public. You see this evidenced on all sides: radios blaring, juke boxes pouring out noisy songs, the acceptance of any fad of the moment, and discarding it as soon as something new is offered. Maybe there is need for an escape rather than taking the alcoholic way, but the fact remains that some people must do some thinking if our way of living is to survive. It is possible that dictators and self-appointed leaders get such following because of the habit of letting the other fellow do the thinking. Very little has ever been accomplished in the history of the world, outside of the thinkers. Thinking is a habit that can be cultivated and will soon enable anyone to sift the grain from the chaff of ordinary things.

MOVING ALONG

New outposts several stations beyond the end of the road where we had arrived several years ago now include Carboway, Vinoy, Staybelite, Parion, Ourbay B-O, Pentaly, Yarmor, Vinsol and Herocost. These are all trade names of new products advertised in just one issue of a chemical trade paper.

So completely routed have been the exponents of quit in this country that the onward forces have left them far in the rear. The theorists who advocated that we had gone as far as we could go in America so let's take in each other's washing are much like the motorcycle policeman in Al Rowland's story. A man in a hurry was going so fast down the road that he didn't have time to stop before passing the officer, who was going about fifty-five. So he put on the gas and went on by, hoping to out-speed the law. After a few miles at high speed he decided he had better stop and wait, feeling pretty certain that the officer had his number anyway. When the officer didn't come, our friend went back and found him crawling out of a ditch and considerably skinned up. "What's the matter, officer?" he asked. "I waited for you down the road. Did your tires skid?" "No," said the officer, "but when you went by me so fast I thought my motorcycle was standing still so I just stepped off to see what was the matter."

Miss Florene Mullin has returned from a Pampa hospital where she underwent an operation.

Mrs. Vester Smith orders the home paper sent to her son, Vester Lee, who is attending school at Lubbock.

News from Liberty

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bill Curry and daughter of Pampa spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Curry.

L. A. Brock of Chillicothe visited his sister, Mrs. Olen Davis, and family Wednesday.

E. W. Ford of Siloam Springs, Ark. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wedge, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Combs of Lefors attended the funeral of their brother, Walter Ford, last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lively and children visited in the Roth home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thompson and son of Kellerville visited in the Curry home Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Cunningham of Memphis visited relatives here over the week end. They visited their sister, Oleta, in a Pampa hospital Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Roth were in Shamrock Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Davis made a business trip to Clarendon Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stokes and Mr. Strickland of Groom visited the former's aunt, Mrs. Ella Stewart, a short while Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ervin of Duncan, Okla., visited the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Curry, Sunday. Mrs. Ervin remained for a longer visit.

Mrs. Mary Ford visited relatives at Lefors last of the week, returning Saturday.

Mrs. Leo Irvin and son of Berger, Mrs. Ira Sullivan and son of Pampa visited their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Kate Stokes, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore of Heald visited Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Curry Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Buster Stokes and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tate and son and Miss Willie Lee were in Shamrock Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dorsey and sons were dinner guests in the Hardin home Sunday.

Mrs. Joe Thompson and son of Kellerville visited Mrs. M. D. Curry Saturday afternoon.

Carol Nan Smith of McLean spent the week end with Dorothy Sue Davis.

Miss Viola Corbin returned Sunday after a two weeks' visit with her uncle, Jim Corbin, and family south of McLean.

Mrs. Buster Stokes and sons, Mrs. Kate Stokes, Mrs. Ella Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tate and baby and Miss Willie Lee of this community; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Mitcham and children, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Tate

and baby of Abra enjoyed a picnic at Lake McClellan Sunday.

"SMILE" CAKE CONTEST

Smiles will surely beam on the faces of the two prize winners in Mrs. Tucker's "Smile" cake contest at the cooking school, while the families of all entrants will smile as they enjoy the cakes made for this event. The winners will proudly use their prize chrome steel cooking sets to make even better foods to create more smiles among their loved ones.

This contest is a part of Mrs. Tucker's 1940 "Smile" campaign. The Dear Old Lady of Shortening fame, in considering a world filled with wars, political strife and selfishness, thinks that "What this country needs most is a good old-fashioned smile," so she is urging everybody to smile more and spread happiness throughout 1940.

A good cake can go far in creating smiles. Therefore, during the cooking school, Mrs. Tucker is conducting a contest for the cakes made with Mrs. Tucker's shortening that will create the most smiles for appearance, texture, taste, and health. Mrs. Tucker will give as the first prize a 5-piece set of famous Everedy Chrome Steel Cooking Ware, and a three-piece set of the same high quality cooking utensils as the second prize for the two cakes judged the No. 1 and No. 2 smile producers of all entered. This Everedy cooking ware is not aluminum but is heavy chrome steel. The first prize set consists of chicken fryer, skiddle, two different size skillets and a dutch oven, while the second prize is a set made up of chicken fryer, skiddle and skillet.

You may enter any kind of cake you wish, but it must be made with Mrs. Tucker's shortening, which is known as the "Smile" shortening for cake making as well as for all other purposes.

The cooking school expert recommends Mrs. Tucker's especially for cakes because it is so creamy-smooth. She advises that this shortening has

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We have taken over the Clay Burial Association, and will honor all such policies now in force.
 L. F. Aldrich, Manager of Burial Association.

TRIMBLE'S

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

BANANAS large fruit dozen	15c
SUGAR 10 lb	47c
CRUSTENE LARD 4 lb	39c
TOMATOES No. 2 can	7c
SWEET CORN No. 2 can	7c
P-APPLE JUICE Del Monte 46 oz.	25c
COFFEE Admiration 1 lb can	24c
SOAP P & G 7 giant bars	25c
CHERRIES pitted No. 2 can	12c
MACARONI or Spaghetti 3 for	10c
HOMINY 3 No. 2 1/2 cans	23c
LEMONS Sunkist 360 dozen	21c
CHUCK ROAST baby beef per lb	17 1/2c
BACON BREAKFAST 1 lb pkg.	18c
BUTTER Gate City per lb	27c

been featured in over 250 cooking schools each year for several years and that the experienced demonstrators have found Mrs. Tucker's creaminess the most desired quality in a shortening. These experts say that Mrs. Tucker's is multi-creamed at the factory so that it mixes easily with other ingredients at any temperature. "Besides this ease of use," continue the famous cooks, "Mrs. Tucker's is most desirable for cakes because it is made exclusively from choice vegetable oil. There is no animal fat in this shortening, which digests quickly and easily. Then, Mrs. Tucker's is packed in airtight cellophane-lined cartons and in 3-lb airtight cans so that it keeps its sweet, pure, factory-freshness. And, finally, Mrs. Tucker's shortening goes farther for real economy."

Mrs. Tucker's is also fine for frying and all other shortening purposes, according to these cooking school demonstrators who have tested it for every kind of use. They feature Mrs. Tucker's lack of moisture, which assures no popping, its high burning point, and the fact that it does not absorb odors or flavors of foods fried in it. These women say you can strain Mrs. Tucker's and use it over and over for economy.

Attend the cooking school, learn how Mrs. Tucker's creamy-smooth shortening makes cake-baking easier and how this pure vegetable product makes more delicious foods that digest quicker. Enter the "Smile" cake contest, try for one of the valuable prizes, and fill your home with more smiles of cooking and eating satisfaction.

Buy printing in McLean.

MOTORISTS' HEADQUARTERS

More and more motorists are thinking of our station as headquarters for the kind of automobile service they like.

We invite you to make our place headquarters when you need anything for your car.

66 SERVICE STATION

MAKING IT GOOD

Speaking before the recent convention of the National Association of Purchasing Agents, DeLoss Walker recalls the stork of Frank Bacon in 'Lightnin''. The old fellow was being exorted by his young attorney and friend to brace up and amount to something, to help support his good wife and daughter and share in the responsibility of operating the hotel for the old soldier loved to sit and tell war stories and was far too fond of his liquor. The younger man pleaded for the old veteran to be of some good. And then Frank showed his pension check from the Government, signed by the U. S. Treasurer, and duly countersigned, and said, "But it ain't no good until I sign it."

Mr. Walker then pointed out that our great country and its vast resources are of little value until actually developed by individuals. He urged more imagination to create a more comfortable world for people to live in.

I do not hunger for a well-stored mind.

I only wish to live my life, and find My heart in unison with all mankind.
 —Edmund Gosse

There is no evil we cannot face or fly away from, but the consciousness of duty disregarded.—Daniel Webster.

Walter Foster of Pampa was in McLean Saturday.

COULDN'T FINISH IT

Uncle Ezra was ignorant but he was smart enough to know it. He was honest enough to admit it. He was so many of our state's and national politicians, he knew his limitations and was willing to proceed step by step.

Aunt Eliza had noticed him occupied all by himself over the corner near the fireplace. He was working industriously with a pencil and a piece of paper. He was, he looked up happily. "Doggone," he exclaimed, "I've learned to write!"

Auntie got up and looked over her shoulder. "What do you mean, 'Doggone'?" she asked. "I don't know," replied Uncle Ezra, puzzled. "I ain't learned to write yet."

There is a destiny which awaits us brothers; none goes his way alone.
 —Edwin Markham.

The News editor acknowledges with thanks season passes to the Texas State College football team.

By providing for every need, thanks season passes to the Texas State College football team, which anyone can afford to do our best to serve your time of need.

C. S. Rice Funeral Home
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First Prize **Enter Mrs. Tucker's Cake Baking CONTEST in the COOKING SCHOOL**

5-PIECE EVEREDY CHROME-STEEL COOKING SET

THRIFTY "cellophane" carton

AIRTIGHT three pound can

This beautiful five-piece set of Everedy Chrome Steel... a set every woman needs... for the best cake entered in Mrs. Tucker's Cake Baking Contest! Second prize, a useful three-piece set, Chicken Fryer, Skillet, and Skiddle. Not Aluminum... but heavy Chrome Steel.

Cooking School experts and Housewife experts alike tell Mrs. Tucker that it is a joy to make cakes and cookies with this creamier Shortening because it mixes quicker and easier with the other ingredients.

Mrs. Tucker's is the MULTI-CREAMED Shortening that is so satiny-smooth it blends quickly into a mixture at any temperature without tiresome creaming. Mrs. Tucker's makes light, delicious cakes that are easy to digest. Use Mrs. Tucker's and win.

the SAME fine Mrs. Tucker's SHORTENING

FACTORY-FRESH • EASY-TO-DIGEST CREAMY-SMOOTH • ECONOMICAL

TRAILER GIRL

By VERA BROWN

WNU Service

CHAPTER XXVIII—Continued

There was little sleep for Lynn that night. In the morning she read the letter again. It seemed incredible to her that Rene meant what he said. She was tempted to tell him. But what could she say? The next morning Lynn went to Mortimer's office. After a long wait, she was finally ushered into Mortimer's office. She smiled a little as she thought of her first visit there. Mortimer greeted her cordially. She took his breath away, she was so much lovelier than he remembered her. Lynn was a far cry from the shy, terrified girl who had come into his office a year and a half ago.

"What can I do for you, Miss Morrow?"

Lynn found it hard to begin. You've probably wondered how I got North after that Florida episode?"

Mortimer's face was a blank. She probably wanted more money. This time it would really be expensive. She speculated on how much her suit had cost.

Haltingly, she began the pitiful little story. It took her a long time, and Mortimer had to ask many questions. She took out the crumpled marriage license from her bag and gave it to him.

"I sound so preposterous as I tell it," she said appealingly.

"I hear such stranger stories than this. Your problem is simple. You want me to start an annulment. That is what you want." He waved his hand. "There will be some publicity connected with this. Such a thing is a pretty important person these days, and you're well known."

"I'm prepared to face that. There's nothing we can do about it," Mortimer nodded. "I want to ask you what your fee will be?"

Mortimer smiled. "We won't even talk about that, Miss Morrow." He looked at her and weighed his words. Some time pretty soon I may ask you to help me. All I ask is that you comply when I appeal to you."

"I don't understand."

"Just forget what I said for the moment. I'll start the annulment immediately. Let me have your address. Good. Now don't worry. I'll keep this here," he said, holding the license which had caused Lynn so much trouble. "I want to sign you, it will take several months."

That was the last she heard from Mortimer for several days. She had the letter from him suggesting to go to Rene if she could leave here. That was impossible, however. Then after a week she left Wellington's studio she noticed the afternoon newspapers at the subway stop. A big photograph of herself was spread over the front page, a picture of Rene as he left for Europe, and one of Wild.

Lynn had known there would be publicity when Mortimer filed that suit, but she had not realized quite how bad it would be. When she got to the bus near her apartment she found all the afternoon papers and pictures. She forced herself to read them, clipped the stories and pictures. Then she put them in an envelope and wrote to Rene:

"I'm sorry. It was hard to write that letter. Mr. Mortimer warns me it will take a long time. I wish I could rush it through for you, but it's impossible for me to leave town just now. Wellington has a contract which keeps me here. I wish you every happiness."

She sealed it, put stamps on it and put it down and dropped it into the letter box on the corner.

Terry had asked to take her to see that night, and she tried to tell him on the telephone while he was out. She felt she could not tell anybody tonight. But she failed. She was not at his office or his club.

When he came at 7 o'clock, he had a newspaper in his hand and he was excited, anxious to hear all about everything.

"Why didn't you tell me?" he demanded. "Not that it matters to me." He waved the paper at her accusingly.

"I didn't tell anybody."

"Not even Wild?"

"He knew," was all Lynn said in reply to her tone, she halted any further questions. "I can't go out to see tonight. I couldn't."

"Nonsense!" Terry was firm. "Of course, you're going!"

"It might mean publicity for you."

"I don't care."

"I do. I hate people staring and listening and gossiping."

"They'll gossip anyway. Be glad it's important enough to make the page! Get your hat on."

She insisted and as Lynn put on her hat, Terry offered a little advice.

"You're going places, Lynn. You've got to get used to all this. You're nothing so dead as last week's headlines. It's all over now."

Lynn shook her head dubiously. She thought somebody should find out that marriage, the circumstances surrounding it!

"Keep your chin up!" Terry patting her shoulders as they went out the door. "You're not the first girl I ever got married and made a fool of. I always wondered why I tolerated that grump, Rene!"

CHAPTER XXIX

It turned out that both Terry and Lynn were right. Reporters sought Lynn out, but she said little. Then somebody dug up that old portrait which Rene had painted for the Lu Lu garage mechanic. Lynn hid away and refused to go even to Wellington's studio. She lost weight, mooned about.

But suddenly she realized what Terry had said was so. It was an old story. People forget so easily. There was a trunk murder to take front page. Lynn was forgotten. Marty found her on the third day after the "garage picture" story, huddled in her darkened studio. He pounded until she opened the door in self-defense.

"How's Beautiful?" he demanded as he came in breezily. He pretended not to see her tragic face. "And Wellington's wild. What's the idea?"

Lynn did not attempt to explain. "Get into your glad rags, we're eating."

Lynn was defenseless before Marty's determination. She went with him. He marched her into the smartest mid-town restaurant he could think of.

"Take your medicine. It will be over quick. Then you can go on where you left off," he said as the waiter took them to a conspicuous table. Then the waiter paused solicitously, waiting for their order.

"You look half starved. Steaks, that thick!" Marty said with a wave of the hand.

"You're always feeding me in crises," Lynn said with a little laugh.

"That's all you let me do, kid," Marty's voice was light, but his eyes belied his words. "You're such a babe in the woods, Lynn."

Lynn shuddered inwardly under the scores of interested eyes turned toward them. Then across the room she saw Chuck Austin dining with a man whom Lynn did not know.

"Oh!" she gasped aloud. Chuck had seen her, was bowing. He got up and came over to her table. It was the first time she had ever seen him since that February morning when Wild had sailed.

"How are you, Lynn?" he said. "May I stop a moment?"

Marty ordered a highball for their guest. Lynn's heart was beating so fast she could not answer, only try to smile.

"Sorry about all your difficulties, Lynn." His voice was quite sincere. "But maybe some day it will be for the best. I think you're going places. You'll turn up in Hollywood one of these days."

"Thanks."

Neither of them mentioned the thing foremost in both their minds. If only he'd give her some news of Wild!

Then their steaks came, and Marty turned the talk to business.

"I keep thinking of Hollywood for you, Lynn. You're the type, and you can act. You've grown up in the last few months."

"Yes," Lynn shook her head. "And it is not very pleasant."

"But I'm not interested in Hollywood."

"You can't go on like this. You can't model all your life. You're capable of great things." Lynn seemed to find the idea amusing.

"I mean it, Lynn. Wild isn't worth ruining your life over. He's a good guy but a playboy. It was bound to end one way or another. You'd never have been happy with him. He's just the first man you ever fell in love with. Some day you'll look back and think how funny you were with all your moaning and weeping!"

Lynn's face was deadly serious: "I wish I could believe you, Marty. There were sudden tears in her eyes."

One cold November day while Wellington was hard at work his studio telephone rang. It was for Lynn. Sometimes Marty called her there if he had a commission for her. But it was Chuck. He wanted to have dinner with her. When she came back and stepped on to the model's stand again Wellington watched her face.

"Now that's the expression I've been trying to get, Lynn. You've been sort of dead. Come on, turn on that smile and keep it!"

She looked forward to the evening eagerly. Just to be with Wild's brother was comforting.

When Chuck called for her at 7 o'clock he seemed blue and discouraged. He seemed ill at ease. Before they'd finished their soup Lynn knew he would not mention Wild. She could see that determination in his eyes. There was a restraint between them. Chuck tried to talk about his own troubles but he could not.

Finally Chuck gave up, took Lynn home early, and when she asked him to stop and smoke a cigarette, he said he wanted to get home early. His eyes pleaded for understanding, and Lynn did understand. It was no use. They could not be friends. It was too difficult. When Chuck left he did not ask if he could see her again.

Alone in her apartment Lynn sat down at the window for a long time. Somehow she'd always counted on Chuck. It was foolish, after all, Wild was his brother. That night Lynn finally and irrevocably re-

nounced Wild. She would never see him again. Or if she did it would not matter. She must face facts. She had not done that before. It was over!

And that night when Lynn dropped off to sleep, there were no tears on her pillow. She accepted the inevitable.

In the middle of the month, Lynn was ill for a few days with a bad cold, but she managed to work through in spite of her red nose which so infuriated Wellington.

Terry, the faithful, was still on hand. He called for her at 6 at Wellington's studio one night without phoning, but she was too ill to go out. He insisted on seeing her to her apartment. Lynn's head ached horribly, and she wished fervently that Terry would go.

He seemed much preoccupied, and finally he said: "Lynn, I've been wanting to say this for a long time. Will you marry me?" He stood before her, embarrassed and yet determined as he watched her with hot eyes. For a moment Lynn thought she was delirious from the fever which burned in her.

"You aren't serious, Terry."

"I am." He set his chin firmly. "There'll be a hell of a row at home, but we can face it."

Lynn put her hand to her aching head. "For one thing I'm not in the marriage market, yet, you know, I'm a married woman."

"Well, you won't be long. That doesn't mean anything. Will you, Lynn?"

She tried to make him understand, but he refused to take her "no."

"You think it over. You need somebody to take care of you, Lynn. The family can't cut me off. I've got some money of my own, anyway. If they do, they can just cut!"

Lynn sighed. Why hadn't she fallen in love with this amiable Irishman instead of Wild? She was desperately lonely. His devotion was pleasant, and they'd had some happy times together.

"I'm not in love with you," Lynn finally protested. Terry's face fell.

"You would be, if you were married to me. I know it! I appreciate you. I wouldn't walk off and leave you. Not in a million years, if I thought I had a chance!"

Lynn was white. She knew he spoke the truth. Terry was so different from Wild.

Wellington decided to knock off work for two weeks before Christmas, and Lynn looked forward to the vacation. Then Mme. Reanod wanted her back for the holidays, and reluctantly Lynn went. She felt she owed Madam a lot. Besides with the approach of the holiday season Lynn's loneliness increased. She was glad to be back with the girls she knew.

On the second day Lynn was back in the shop, Madam came in late from luncheon. She threw the afternoon paper down on the table of the fitting room where she found Lynn: "The Austins keep breaking into print, kid. Lucky you didn't hit it up with that family. They're all crazy!"

With apprehension Lynn picked up the paper. There were black headlines about Chuck Austin's fight for the custody of Charles Talbott Austin, 3d. There in the fitting room Lynn stared a long time at the photograph on the front page. It was a picture of Mrs. Austin and her son, taken two years previously. Lynn's knees were weak. She leaned against the gray, painted wall of the little room as she stared.

The woman was Helen Warren. The child was Buddy.

CHAPTER XXX

While Lynn stood there, one of the girls came to tell her she was wanted on the telephone. It was Mortimer.

"Can you drop into my office after you get through work?" he asked. Lynn promised.

"I wanted to be sure and see you tonight, Miss Morrow," he said. She sat down in a chair.

"Tell me what it all means?" she demanded, tapping the late afternoon paper on his desk. "I'm simply flabbergasted."

"You were?" Mortimer looked long at her.

"I've a confession to make. I thought when you started going around with young Austin that you knew."

"Knew? I never was so surprised in my life! I still can't believe it!"

Mortimer cleared his throat, trying to think just how to begin.

"I've got a lot of things to say to you, Miss Morrow. In the first place, you know, we'll be forced to call you as a witness—"

"Witness?" Lynn's face blanched. "Oh, I couldn't! It would be too terrible, especially since I knew Mr. Austin. I know both of them!"

Lynn jumped up and leaned across the desk. "You mustn't ask me, Mr. Mortimer!"

"Miss Morrow, I want to be honest. You realize the Austins have a lot of money. They'll move heaven and earth to get that grand child! This is not a question even of duty. It is a matter of human decency. You can't see an injustice cency. You know Helen Austin! You know she adores that child of hers! Do you want to see him taken away from her?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D., Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for September 22

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THE VOICE OF WISDOM

LESSON TEXT—Proverbs 4:10-27. GOLDEN TEXT—Keep thy heart with all diligence; for out of it are the issues of life.—Proverbs 4:23.

What to do and how to do it—these are the vital things which the book of Proverbs imparts. It deals with every condition of life, good and bad, in the revealing light of God's holiness and love. Good advice may have its value, but we also need to know how to put it into practice. Therein is wisdom distinguished from knowledge. A man may have an unbelievably great store of knowledge, and yet be a foolish man because he does not have the wisdom to use it.

Knowing that these notes are used by a great many boys and girls, as well as by their teachers, the writer would suggest an outline for next Sunday which can be remembered by everyone who has ever crossed a railroad track. What does the warning sign say? "Stop, Look, and Listen." Then what? If all is clear, go ahead. That is just what our lesson tells us. Stop, for someone has a message for you; look, at the two ways of life; listen, to the wise words of counsel. Then go straight ahead in the right way.

I. Stop (vv. 10-13).
Life moves on at a rapid pace. One of the devices of the devil to gain and keep his hold on us is to keep things moving so fast that we never stop to think, or to heed the counsel of others. The wise man has something of importance to say to the young man whom he calls his "son." Let us stop and give heed to his warning, for we are assured that it will mean for us a long and happy life (vv. 10, 12).

Nobody but a fool would hasten past such a "stop" signal, nor thrust aside this opportunity for life-giving instruction (v. 13). Here is something far more important than mathematics, literature, or economics. Here is life.

II. Look (vv. 14-19).
There are really only two ways of life—"the path of the just . . . that shineth more and more unto the perfect day" (v. 18), and "the way of the wicked," which is only darkness and stumbling (v. 19). There is no middle way. We cannot walk in both paths; it is "either-or." Young people should get hold of that fact, for in these days there is a constant attempt to blur the colors, making things neither black nor white, but gray; neither good nor bad, but just advisable or inadvisable.

The moral laws of God are not changed; right is still and will eternally be right, just as wrong is and always will be wrong. Wickedness is so wrong that it causes men to spend sleepless nights trying to entrap others (v. 16). But no one need go that way; just do not "enter" that path, "avoid it," and if by chance you have wandered into it, "turn from it" (v. 15). God will help you.

III. Listen (vv. 20-25).
Listening is important business, calling for real attention and application. Especially is that true as one listens to the truth of God. It should be received by an attentive ear (v. 20), kept before one's eyes, and pondered in the heart (v. 21). Such listening is sure to bring results, and we find them enumerated in verses 22 to 25.

Life is assured to those who heed the words of God's messenger; not just a bare existence, but a healthy life (v. 22). God's spiritual children are not (or at least should not be) invalids or weaklings.

Keeping the heart right (v. 23) keeps the whole life right, and the way to be sure that the heart is right is to fill it with God's Word (v. 21). Then see how the whole life responds; the lips speak no forward (R. V. wayward) or preverse words, and the eyes look straight ahead along the shining path of the just.

Now that we have stopped to give attention to the Lord's word through His messenger, and looked carefully at the two ways of life, and listened to words of wisdom and guidance, what comes next? Do we stand idly by and commend ourselves for our wisdom, or do we sit down and take our ease? No. Being assured that the way is clear, we

IV. Go Ahead (vv. 26, 27).
God wants His people to move on to greater glory and usefulness. At the Red sea, God told Moses, "Speak unto the children of Israel that they go forward."

"Move forward! valiant men and strong. Ye who have prayed and labored long; The time has come for you to rise. For lo! the sun rolls up the skies."

Thoughtful, vigilant, lest he be led into a bypath on the right or left, turning his feet away from every evil path, the child of God goes forward, and as he goes the road becomes brighter and brighter with the glory of the presence of the Lord, shining more and more until that perfect day when he shall find himself at the end of his journey and at home forevermore in the Father's house.

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Benefits to Our Readers

THE PUBLIC nature of advertising benefits everyone it touches. It benefits the public by describing exactly the products that are offered. It benefits employees, because the advertiser must be more fair and just than the employer who has no obligation to the public. These benefits of advertising are quite apart from the obvious benefits which advertising confers—the lower prices, the higher quality, the better service that go with advertised goods and firms.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sparks returned Friday from a visit with the former's brothers and sister at Fort Worth, Dallas and Terrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Decker and son, Mrs. H. O. Byerly and R. H. Harris left this morning for a visit in New Mexico.

Mrs. S. W. Rice orders the home paper sent to her son, James Lee, at College Station.

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Shaw visited their daughter, Miss Inez, in Amarillo Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Powers visited W. B. Upham at a Pampa hospital Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stubblefield visited in Amarillo the first of the week.

Mrs. Reep Landers orders the home paper sent to her daughter, Frances, who is in school at Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Upham are in Pampa, where Mr. Upham is receiving medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cash visited at Dumas Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Greene were in Amarillo last Wednesday.

Ruel Smith made a business trip to Borger and Stinnett last week.

Mrs. Garland Moore and little son of Amarillo visited here last week.

Miss Opal Thacker left last week for school in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gray visited relatives in Oklahoma last week.

Neal Bowen was in Shamrock the first of the week.

Mrs. Addie Pinson visited at Shamrock last week.

Ruel Smith was in Pampa Monday.

J. W. Agee of Alanreed was in town Tuesday.

Sammie Cubine and son visited at Dumas and Borger Sunday.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES.—One insertion, 2c per word. Two insertions, 3c per word, or 1c per word each week after first insertion. Lines of white space will be charged for at same rate as reading matter. Black-face type at double rate. Initials and numerals count as words. No advertisement accepted for less than 25c per week. All ads cash with order, unless you have a running account with The News.

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FOR SALE.—Used lumber, doors, and windows. Bids will be opened Monday, September 30, at the city hall in McLean. The City of McLean reserves the right to reject any and all bids submitted. 38-2c

FOR SALE.—Good begarri bundles, 3 1/2c at place. R. N. Ashby. t/c

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FOR RENT.—8-room house. 1st house west Western Lumber yard. Mrs. Etta Mann. t/c

MISCELLANEOUS

SHOE REPAIRING.—All work guaranteed. John Mertel. t/c

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LOST.—Wrist watch, in business section of McLean. Reward. Geo. Bagby, Clarendon, Texas. 1p



Plan now to Attend

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