

## Big \$700.00 Subscription Campaign Announced Today

### Three New Business Buildings Going Up in Farwell at Once

The new business-building movement in Farwell took on added impetus this week with the announcement that two new business locations were to be built on Main street, in addition to the one already under construction by John Porter.

Mrs. Florence Wallace, owner of the City Cleaners establishment, which suffered a heavy fire less two weeks ago, announced that she would begin the construction of a modern fire-proof business building, which would be located just west of the Ford Produce company.

The building will be of cement blocks with concrete flooring throughout. It will have a 50-foot frontage and will extend back 60 feet deep. The contract has been let, Mrs. Wallace said, and construction will get under way just as soon as the weather permits.

Razing of a small frame building, formerly owned by N. C. Dixon on Main street, was completed Monday and work has already started on a 12x24 business structure by Ray Ford. This building will be a frame structure with stucco exterior and will be occupied by Claude Knowles, according to present plans.

Mrs. Wallace said that she would occupy her new building and that the building would be partitioned off to accommodate at least two additional businesses. She was not prepared to announce her prospective tenants for publication at this time.

### Perryton Man Seeks State Senate Office

The State Line Tribune is authorized to announce the candidacy of Max Boyer, of Perryton, for the State Senate of Texas from the 31st Senatorial District, which includes Farmer County and twenty-five other counties of the Panhandle.

Mr. Boyer is now serving his second term in the House of Representatives from the ten North Panhandle Counties and his present legislative district is almost solidly behind him in his desire for promotion to the State Senate. Prior to Boyer's election to the



House, he served Ochiltree County as County Attorney for three terms and has been engaged in the practice of law for eleven years. The Perryton legislator is married, is a member of the Methodist Church, Masonic Lodge, and other organizations and was President of the Perryton Lions Club in 1936. He has been an active Democrat and was the Permanent Chairman of the first West Texas Young Democratic Club organization and presided over its first Convention held in Lubbock in 1933.

Among the highlights of his legislative career was the Dallam-Hartley Counties Land Bill which permitted re-appraisal of 50,000 acres of Panhandle land preventing loss of this land to many Panhandle farmers, which measure was authored and sponsored by Boyer in the Legislature. Other legislative activities of the Perryton legislator included joint authorship of measure to prevent transportation of stolen livestock; supported measures authorizing State to carry workman's compensation on its employees; supported measures designed to set up system of control of erosion to protect the soil of the farms of Texas and supported measures to provide funds to provide for needy aged, blind, dependent children, and teacher retirement. His leadership in the House is well known and his interests have always been for the "average citizen" of the Panhandle. (Continued on last page)

### Start Investigation on Local Natural Gas Rate

#### CAR FLOPS

Harry J. Charles, 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Charles of northwest of Bovina, turned the family car over, two miles south of the Oklahoma Lane school house Monday afternoon, when the machine skidded from the dirt road. He was alone at the time of the accident and escaped injury. The car was pretty badly caved in on the left side when it flopped over in the barrow pit.

### Ray Tittle Confesses

Ray Tittle, 21-year-old Texico filling station operator, who was scheduled to go on trial for murder in the district court in Clovis, Tuesday morning for the slaying of J. W. (Josh) Raborn, entered a plea of guilty before Judge Harry L. Patton late Monday afternoon.

Tittle was held on a murder charge in connection with the death of Raborn, Texico WPA worker and World War veteran, and has been held in the Curry county jail in default of \$5,000 bond since the killing on the night of Jan. 18.

It is understood here that an agreement was reached by the defense and the prosecution council to reduce the charge of first degree murder to manslaughter, with a plea of guilty. Judge Patton has announced that he will sentence Tittle on Friday morning of this week. Under the New Mexico statutes, the sentence cannot be less than one, nor more than ten, years.

Tittle shot and killed Raborn in a Texico filling station on the night of Jan. 18, when the latter is alleged to have come into the place of business operated by the youth and created a disturbance.

Tittle's plea of guilt came as a complete surprise to interested persons in Texico who have followed the case since the fatal shooting. Spectators at his preliminary hearing conducted before Justice of the Peace A. C. Green in Texico, expressed the opinion that there was little chance that Tittle would be convicted.

#### SETTING OUT TREES

Work will be completed this week on the setting out of approximately 500 shade trees along the right-of-way of Highway 60 between Farwell and Bovina. Chinese elms, honey locust and desert willow make up the selection, being put out by the maintenance division of the State Highway Department.

Workmen engaged in planting the trees said today that they were being located in natural depressions along the route, where the rainfall will keep them watered. It will be necessary however, that they be watered occasionally during the first summer, workmen said.

The firm of Aldridge & Aldridge, local attorneys, are in receipt of a communication from the Texas Railroad Commission, promising an investigation of the gas rates now being charged to consumers of natural gas in Farwell and served by the New Mexico-Eastern Gas Company.

It is understood here that officials of the gas company have been cited to appear for a hearing in Austin at an early date, but this could not be confirmed.

Agitation for lower gas rates here crystallized a few weeks ago with an announcement that the Texas Railroad-Commission had ordered a reduction in gas rates in practically every town in this immediate section served by the West Texas Gas Company.

Comparative figures gathered during the past week show that Bovina gas consumers pay only \$1.25 for 2000 cubic feet of gas as compared to \$1.50 for 1000 feet charged Farwell customers.

E. M. Kelley, manager of the New Mexico-Eastern Gas Company, in an interview Monday stated that an average reduction of 9% was voluntarily granted Farwell consumers last June, and that the minimum charge had been reduced from \$1.50 to 75 cents. Further reductions were also made at that time when the rate was cut from 62½ cents per 1000 cubic feet to 50 cents on all gas used in excess of 5000 cubic feet, Mr. Kelley said.

### Roberts Comes Out For Clerk's Office

D. K. Roberts this week authorized his announcement as a candidate for the office of county and district clerk of Farmer county, subject to the action of the Democratic primary election in July.

Mr. Roberts has been a resident of Farmer county for about eight years, coming here from Grayson county, where he had 4 years experience as a county official in the tax collector's office.

He has also had previous work in the county clerk's office, where he gained much valuable experience that qualifies him for the position he seeks at the will of the voters of this county.

"You can say that I am making the race on my qualifications and merits," Mr. Roberts said in authorizing his announcement. If elected, he promises to devote all his time and energy to the office.

Mr. Roberts will appreciate any consideration shown his candidacy in the forthcoming primary.

#### MAY ERECT WAREHOUSE

A move was started this week by the maintenance division of the State Highway Department, located at Bovina, to build a new warehouse to accommodate the machinery and workmen now located in that city. A crew of seven men, two large trucks and a maintainer are being kept at Bovina, and the present storage facilities there are overtaxed.

### Of Interest to Farmers

By Garlon A. Harper, Sec'y Farmer County AAA

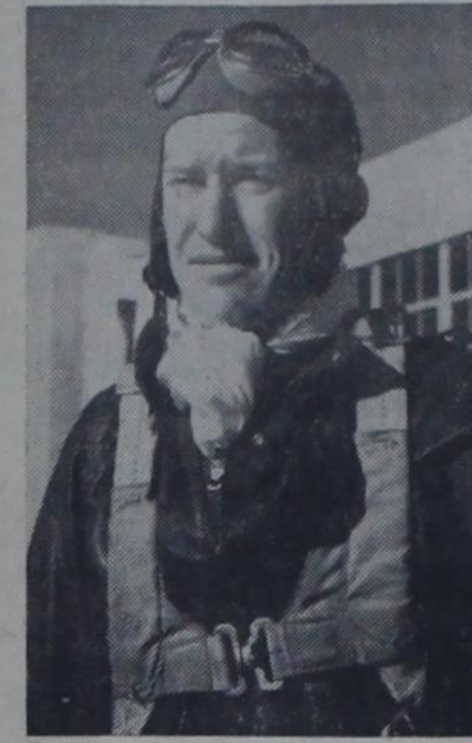
All farmers who have not signed a worksheet for 1940 should do so immediately. Recently this office mailed cards to farmers which were in regard to 1940 worksheets. These cards, when returned, will be considered a worksheet. Those who have brought the cards in have been allowed to sign the worksheet at the time. Those who mailed the card in will be given an opportunity to sign a worksheet the next time they are in the office.

At this time approximately one-half of the farmers of the county have filed worksheets. It is very important that all farmers file a worksheet since no payment can be made to a farm which has not been covered by a worksheet for the year. When a

worksheet is filed the farm is thereby made eligible for any payment which might be earned. NO OBLIGATION IS INCURRED BY FILING A WORKSHEET. It is to the advantage of the farmer to file a worksheet even though he does not comply with the program.

All farmers who intend to break out sod in 1940 should report this to the county ACA office as soon as possible. Farms of this kind are eligible for general acreage allotments if reported by the operator immediately.

All combinations and diversions of farms for 1940 should be reported immediately. This is necessary since allotments to these farms must be refigured.



CRAIG E. WALLING of this city has been listed among the twenty-eight Texas flying cadets to enter Kelly Field (San Antonio) for their final three months of training.

The class will be transferred from Randolph Field, where the students are now completing three months of basic training.

Walling is a son of J. L. Walling of this city, and was a member of the 1932 graduating class of the Farwell high school. From here he went to Canyon, where he finished at the West Texas State College in 1938.

He was one of the outstanding all-around athletes ever turned out in this part of the state and took an active part in all kinds of athletic contests during his high school and college careers.

### F. F. A. 4-H Groups Slate Project Show

Information from T. A. McCulstion head of the vocational agriculture department of the Farwell school, and Jason O. Godon, county agent, this week was to the effect that a livestock and poultry show will be held at the Farwell school building on Saturday, March 2nd.

This exhibition will be held for the purpose of demonstrations the exhibiting the projects of the two chapters, and entries will be limited to boys enrolled in either the F. F. A. or 4-H groups of the school.

There will be two divisions of the show, as follows: I, projects of F. F. A. or 4-H club members; II, livestock and poultry selected by members of either group from materials other than their own, to be fitted and shown in a creditable manner.

Rules for Division I include: Each boy must own project entered and must have records completed up to Feb. 1, 1940, these records to be checked by the agriculture teacher or county agent.

For Division II, the requirement states that F. F. A. or 4-H club members may select livestock and poultry and properly fit and show the same. Entries in both divisions must be on hand by 10 a. m., the day of the show, and remain on exhibit until 4 p. m.

Judges will be on hand to rate the animals and fowls, with showmanship (including the feeding, manner of showing, and behavior of entry) being stressed as the most important feature. Special showmanship medals will be awarded, and ribbons will go to the ranking exhibits.

Due to the interest which members of the two chapters annually take in the various livestock and poultry shows held over this section, it is considered by officials that the day of exhibition will be of intrinsic value to young farmers.

### Poll Taxes Mount to New High in County

Surpassing by 54 the previous high mark for poll tax payments in Farmer county, records compiled by the tax collector's office reveal that a total of 1734 poll tax receipts have been issued for 1940.

The previous high mark, set a number of years ago, was 1680, officials report.

In addition to the 1734 poll tax payments made this year, the records show that 55 exemption certificates have been issued to under-age persons in Farmer. No account is available for the number of persons over 60 years of age not required to pay poll taxes.

Officials estimated that the voting strength of Farmer county would approximate 2,000 this year, counting the "overs" and "unders" and poll tax payments.

\$1.50 Gets the Tribune for a Year.

### Cash Awards Offered In Good Will Effort

Seven Weeks' Contest Is Announced Today; Will Close March 30; Campaign Entries Limited to 16 Lucky People; First Award to be \$400 In Cash.

The State Line Tribune announces the starting of a great Good Will Circulation campaign in Texico-Farwell and the far-flung domain of the Texico-Farwell trade territory—a campaign of expansion in keeping with the progress of this newspaper. \$700.00 in prizes are offered to community people who, within the next seven weeks, until March 30, will gather subscriptions to the community newspaper.

### Groundhog Forecasts An Early Spring

We are due to have an early Spring in this section if the legendary groundhog is to be accepted as any indication.

With heavy overcast skies prevailing throughout the day last Friday, and snow falling most of the time, it is generally agreed that Mr. Groundhog failed to get a glimpse of his shadow—unless he carried a looking glass.

Some weather prognosticator, however, has come forth with the prediction that we will have no less than twenty-two snows here this winter. Nine different snows have already fallen here, which leaves 13 to go.

### Santa Fe to Lay New Steel Here to Clovis

Sixteen carloads of new and heavier railroad steel are being unloaded here this week in preparation for the laying of new steel along the Santa Fe tracks between here and Clovis, W. W. Vinyard, local agent, announced today.

Mr. Vinyard said he had no information as to when the laying of the new steel might get under way, but gave it as his opinion that it would start not later than April 1st.

The new steel, which weighs 131 pounds to the yard, will replace the rails now in use, which weigh only 110 pounds per yard.

Mr. Vinyard said that the laying of the new steel would begin about two miles north of this city and would run into Clovis, a distance of some 12 miles.

#### GIN STILL RUNNING

The Lariat cotton gin was in operation two days last week and present indications are that with the coming of clear weather there may be several bales yet to come through that gin. Most farmers who had announced early in December that they had completed their cotton gathering, are going back in the fields to gather "bolies". The return to the fields has been augmented by the price being offered for "bolie" cotton, gin operators say.

#### SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

Mrs. Edward Spring, of Friona, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Routh of this city, is reported to be showing improvement after being critically ill for several days in a Clovis hospital, where she underwent a major operation.

### Snowfall Brings More Moisture Past Week

Two additional snows—one on Friday and a light trace on Monday—brought more moisture to this section of the Plains during the past week.

The snowfall of Friday is regarded by farmers as the most beneficial to visit here during the winter season. While the snowfall only measured about three inches, farmers claim it was the "wettest" snow of the season.

The moisture content of Friday's snow amounted to .38 of an inch, according to records kept by J. C. Temple, local weather observer.

Agricultural authorities regard the snow as especially beneficial to farm lands, where alternating freezes and thaws had given the topsoil a "puffed-up" surface and put it

in splendid condition for the reception of the moisture. Numerous tests made this week show that the moisture has penetrated to sufficient depth to insure a good underground season.

Wheat growers are now hoping for a few days of farm weather, explaining that the sunshine would cause the wheat to spread out and cover the surface sufficiently to hold the ground against blow hazards during the coming spring.

Row crop farmers are reported to be making preparations to begin their Spring plowing operations just as soon as the soil thaws enough to allow good work. They agree that farming operations will be in full force by the first of next week if the ground thaws sufficiently by that time.

Only those residing in Farwell or in the Farwell trade territory can take part in the big contest and share in the big awards to be made on March 30th. THE NUMBER OF CANDIDATES ACCEPTED WILL BE LIMITED TO 16, so if you want to earn a cash prize, enroll now before the quota is filled. The campaign opens Friday, February 9th.

It is the hope of the publisher to have every home in the city and the surrounding territory as a subscriber and a Good Will Booster for The Tribune, and with this purpose in mind we are opening this campaign with a very attractive offer to those who are willing to do a little work during the next few weeks.

Folks, just listen to this. If you have the desire to earn one of these big cash prizes, then this campaign is made to order for you, and is the realization of your dreams. It's all very simple; all you have to do is represent The Tribune to your friends. You and your friends all know and all like and all want The Tribune. YOU WIN IF YOU LOSE, every candidate who does not win a prize will be paid a 20% commission. You don't have to win a prize to be a winner, but you can win a prize if you try, and they are all well worth trying for.

Business Proposition  
The Good Will campaign is a business proposition. The Tribune wants more subscribers and is willing to generously reward those who will become Good Will Boosters for The Tribune.

Everyone in this territory should appreciate this offer. All those who take an active part will profit. They will be paid for the part they take, and all have the same opportunity.

The subscriber will profit, this campaign is an effort on the part of the publisher to make this paper a bigger and better paper—that should interest you, so get back on this drive and help put it over in a big way.

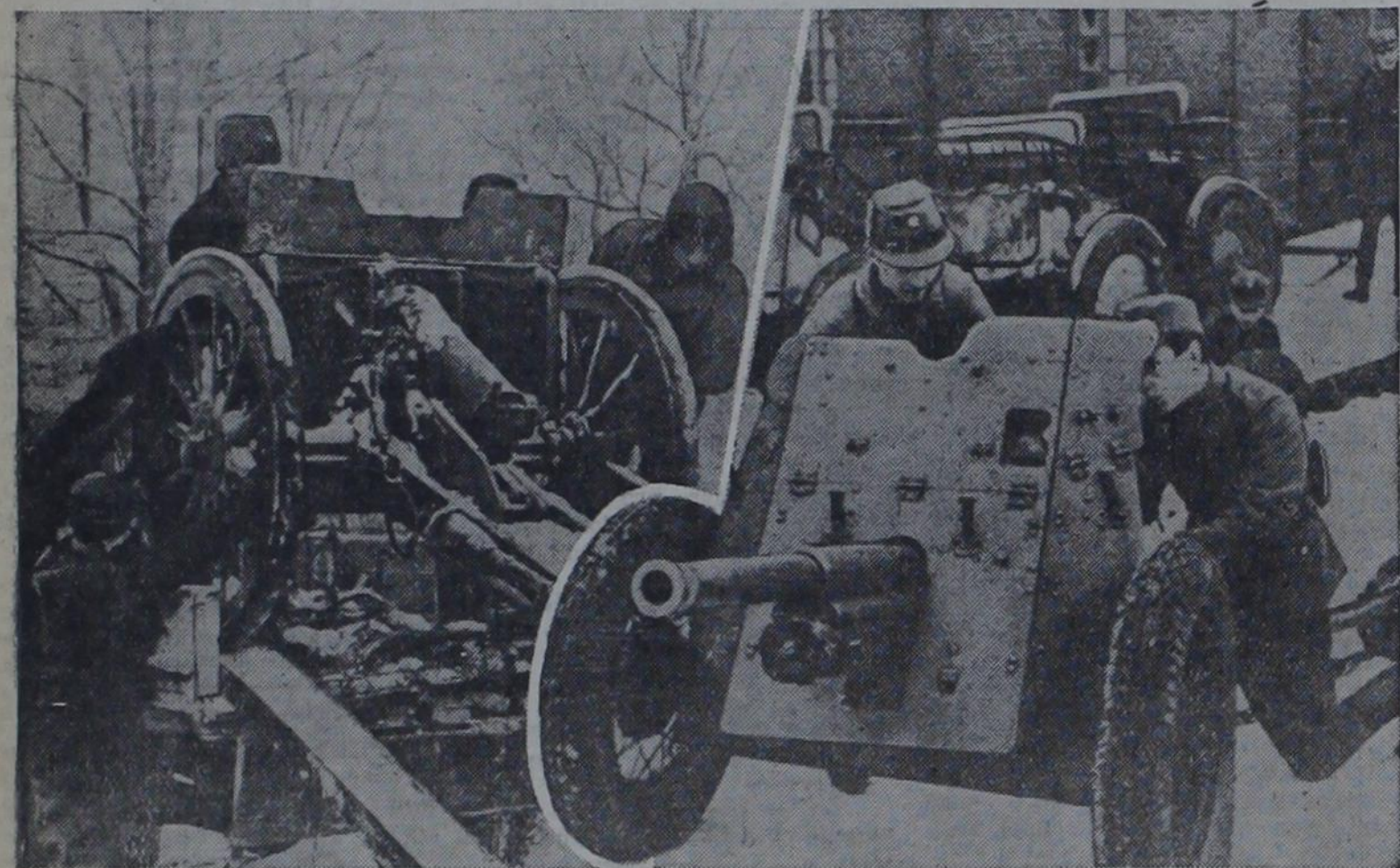
The merchant will profit—the more readers, the more value in their ad-journal operation. (Continued on Last Page)

## Snow, Cold Weather Handicap Windy City Firemen



Subzero weather in Chicago proved a dangerous handicap to Windy City fire fighters recently. Heavy snow and freezing temperatures called for drastic measures. Firemen John Donovan, left, equipped with skis and carrying a ladder, hastens to a fire just outside the city's Loop. Right: A parked automobile sealed with a heavy coating of ice from water sprayed by firehose. After each blaze firemen were forced to chop their hoses free from ice-covered streets.

## Finnish Soldiers Examine Captured Soviet Field Guns



Finnish soldiers examine field pieces and other spoils of war captured from the Russians in fierce fighting near the Karelian peninsula front. A recent Soviet dispatch solemnly announced that Russia would declare war on Finland unless that country returned all munitions material which she had captured. The Finns are reported to have taken great stock of ammunition and other war sinews from the Red troops.

## They Join Forces to Fight Long Machine



Sam Houston Jones, left, who ran second to Gov. Earl Long in the Louisiana Democratic primaries, embraces James A. Noe, third place candidate. The vote given Jones entitles him to a run-off election against Long in February. Noe announced he will swing his support to Jones in an attempt to beat Long, a brother of the late "Kingfish" Huey Long.

## 'Abe Lincoln' and Wife Visit White House



A railroad accident didn't prevent Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Massey from reaching a dinner party given by President and Mrs. Roosevelt. Their train stalled en route to Washington from Chicago, the pair completed the trip by plane. Massey, an actor, has won fame through his portrayal of Abe Lincoln.

## Heroine Weds



Jessie Simpson, beauty contest winner and photographers' model who lost her legs in a train accident in 1937, has a "hair-do" for the most important event of her life—her marriage to James Steward of Hackensack, N. J. Miss Simpson is proprietor of the Hackensack beauty shop.

## Harvard Thespian



Peter Saltonstall, 18, son of Gov. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, makes his debut as wit, mimic and actor in the Harvard dramatic club play, "Too Late to Laugh."

## The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Mrs. Borah May Write . . . Mrs. Taft Can Speak . . . New Conversations Between Nazis and Soviet Worry Allies.

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT ALLEN

WASHINGTON.—Plans for the future are still uncertain for "Little Borah" as Mrs. William E. Borah, widow of the senator, is affectionately known. Except for one thing—the decision to give up the spacious, beautifully furnished apartment in which she and the senator lived for many years. It was their only home. They had none in Idaho. When they returned there in the summer they lived in a Boise hotel.

The senator left a small estate which, with the \$10,000 which widows of members of congress receive, will enable Mrs. Borah to live comfortably. Borah could have made big money, but he always refused. He had many offers of legal cases; and a few years ago he was handed a contract by a newspaper syndicate for \$52,000 to write a weekly, 1,200-word article. But he rigidly adhered to the rule that he was an employee of the people and that they were entitled to his full time.

Borah was so meticulous about this that when, during his fourth term, congress increased senatorial pay from \$7,500 to \$10,000 a year, he refused to accept the additional \$2,500 until re-elected.

Mrs. Borah has a sister in Moscow, Idaho, and another in Portland, Ore. She will visit them before deciding where she will settle permanently. In the past, she has had a number of requests to write about Washington and about her many experiences in the official and social world. She has always declined, but now she may turn her gentle wit and charm to such work.

### Merry-Go-Round.

Mrs. Bob Taft, wife of Ohio's G. O. P. "favorite son," doesn't play bridge, but she can make a better political speech than her husband . . . The SEC is quietly investigating a Wall Street "bear raid" on securities of the \$800,000,000 Standard Gas & Electric company, following inside reports that the raid was staged by utility interests as part of a campaign to discredit the

## Sportlight

By Grantland Rice

Every Sport Claims Number of 'Magnificent Midgets'; Dave O'Brien Gets Rice's Laurel Wreath Award for Durability. (NANA—WNU Service.)

LOS ANGELES.—Who were the little giants of sport, the smaller fellows who have outmatched brawn and bulk with brains and speed?

In football the first of the "little giants" was Frank Hinkey of Yale, "the disembodied spirit," who at 150 pounds was tearing 180 and 190-pound backs apart with his cyclonic tackles. Ask any survivor of Harvard's "faraway and long ago" team, around the early nineties.

Hinkey practically exploded when he hit you—and so did the party of the second part—the ball carrier.

### The Hardest

In one way young Dave O'Brien of T. C. U. and the Philadelphia Eagles gets the main sprig of laurel.

I talked with Texas Davey just before the Packers-All Star game. Short in stature, and none too stocky, weighing around 148 or 150 pounds, he looked even smaller outlined against the two sets of masto-



TEXAS DAVEY O'BRIEN

ions and mammoths on each side—Musso at 260, Baby Ray at 245, and others at 240 or perhaps 230. He is a needle in football's haystack. Yet Dave O'Brien has never had time taken out in three hard years at T. C. U. and this last year, his first as a pro with the Eagles.

As a forward passer they have bounced his head and slender body off the ground more than 200 times, but he has always bounced back with a grin. He has been the rubber ball of the gridiron. And, don't forget, he can split a line as well as throw a pass.

### Baseball's Share

Baseball has also known its share of these magnificent midgets.

What about Johnny Evers, the "Human Splinter?" Evers was a stout 118-pounder in his early Cub days, but Johnny was a 200-pound thorn in the side of John McGraw and his Giants.

And there was Rabbit Maranville of the Cubs and Braves, another chunk of guncotton, who was about the size of a baseball bat.

And there was Dicky Kerr of the White Sox, one of the few small pitchers who could make the grade.

To keep from being waylaid and assaulted I'll also give you Wee Willie Keeler from a lost decade, who was smart enough to "hit 'em where they ain't." I saw Keeler play 40 years ago and I still think he stands out as the most scientific hitter of all time. An old-timer by the name of Denton Tecumseh (Cy) Young agrees with me.

"Willie was one you couldn't fool," Cy says. And Cy fooled most of them.

### In Boxing

Who was the all-time top of the little fellows in boxing?

There was Jimmy Wilde, "The Great Atom," a 105-pound fly-weight who for years whipped men who were 15 to 25 pounds heavier. I saw Wilde near the sunset of his career when he, Bob Edgren, Jack Wheeler and I played golf together before his fatal battle with Pancho Villa, the pounding Filipino, who nailed him after the bell had rung. Wilde's frail system was loaded with disaster for his opponents until Villa caught him on the downward trail.

And I'd like to give you Harry Greb, who at 160 was whipping Gene Tunney, and Tom Gibbons, and who mauled Jack Dempsey all over the ring in a workout. He almost wrecked 180-pound Jack Dillon, The Killer. Greb thought nothing of giving away 20, 30 and 40 pounds. And he would still win in a common canter, going away. They began to beat Greb when he was blind in one eye and half blind in the other.

The all-time top in tennis for the little men was Little Bill Johnston of California, now living quietly along the Pacific.

Little Bill once told me his normal weight was around 116 pounds. Yet in 1919 he beat Big Bill Tilden three out of four sets for the championship, and always carried Big Bill head and head into the stretch.

Johnston had a forehead drive worthy of someone who weighed over 170 pounds. It was terrific—smoking hot. And that from a man whose normal weight was considerably less than 125 pounds.

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

### REMEDY

**HOSTETTER'S BITTERS**  
—An aid for colds and fever • At your local drug store

### BABY CHICKS

**CHICKS** ASSORTED HEAVIES \$3.90  
No Crickets! No Grubs! No Flies!  
We Guarantee Live Delivery! We Pay Postage.  
ATLAS CHICK CO., St. Louis, Mo.

## HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS



White sauce for boiled potatoes, cauliflower, carrots and asparagus can be dressed up by a liberal sprinkling of paprika.

When measuring syrups or molasses, dip cup in hot water and mixture will not stick to the sides of the cup.

Look over dahlia bulbs stored away for the winter. If they seem dry or shriveled sprinkle them with water.

Tasty Nuts.—To give a better flavor to nuts heat them for five minutes in a moderate oven. Such heating is especially advisable in the winter time when nuts are likely to be stale.

Garnishes.—Thin slices of lemons, oranges, limes or grapefruit, sprinkled with sugar and broiled 10 minutes, make effective and tasty garnishes for roasts or fowls. Red or green jelly, dotted on top of the slices, gives added color and flavor.

Cooking Apples.—Apples are over 80 per cent water, thus in cooking them only enough water should be used to prevent them from scorching or sticking to the pan.

Chewing gum can be removed from washable material by softening the gum with egg white, then washing.

## EDUCATION

AS GOVERNMENT gives force to public opinion, it is essential that public opinion be enlightened. —Washington.

A popular government without popular information . . . is but the prologue to a farce or a tragedy or perhaps both.—Madison.

We have faith in education as the foundation of democratic government.—F. D. Roosevelt.

In our country and in our times, no man is worthy the honored name of statesman who does not include practical education of the people in all plans of administration.—Horace Mann.

## Pull the Trigger on Lazy Bowels, and Also Pepsin-ize Stomach!

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste, and bad breath, your stomach is probably loaded up with certain undigested food and your bowels don't move. So you need both Pepsin to help break up that rich undigested food in your stomach, and Laxative Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels. So be sure your laxative also contains Pepsin. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative, because its Syrup Pepsin helps you gain that wonderful stomach-relief, while the Laxative Senna moves your bowels. Tests prove the power of Pepsin to dissolve those lumps of undigested protein food which may linger in your stomach, to cause belching, gastric acidity and nausea. This is how pepsinizing your stomach helps relieve it of such distress. At the same time this medicine wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your bowels to relieve your constipation. So see how much better you feel by taking the laxative that also puts Pepsin to work on that stomach discomfort, too. Even finicky children love to taste this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative—Senna with Syrup Pepsin at your druggist today!

Folly of Anger  
Anger always begins with folly, and ends with repentance.—Pythagoras.

To Relieve Misery of  
**COLDS**  
take 666  
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

## NEW IDEAS

ADVERTISEMENTS are your guide to modern living. They bring you today's NEWS about the food you eat and the clothes you wear, the stores you visit and the home you live in. Factories everywhere are turning out new and interesting products.

● And the place to find out about these new things is right here in this newspaper. Its columns are filled with important messages which you should read.

1940 POLITICAL CALENDAR

Jan. 31—Last day to pay poll tax. (First day Oct. 1, 1939.)  
 Feb. 1—Residents of cities of over 10,000 population entitled by law to exemption from poll tax must obtain certificate of exemption before this date.  
 Feb. 10—Election judges for counties appointed by commissioners' courts.  
 March 10—Last day for tax assessor-collector to prepare poll lists.  
 April 1—Deadline for delivery of certified poll list to election boards. In counties or cities over 10,000, supplemental lists shall be furnished until four days prior to election.  
 May 4—Precinct conventions for presidential nominations.  
 May 7—County conventions for presidential nominations.  
 May 28—State convention to name delegates to presidential nominating convention; held where designated by state executive committee.  
 June 3—Last day candidates for state office, and certain candidates for district and state offices in districts containing more than one county, may file candidacy with executive committee for place on ballot.  
 June 10—State executive committee meets to select state convention site; and to certify to county chairmen names of candidates for places on ballot.  
 June 15—Last day for county and precinct candidates, and district candidates in district composed of one county, to file.  
 June 17—County executive committee determines by lot order of names on the ballot, and prepares estimate of election expense.  
 June 22—Last day for candidates to pay ballot assessments.  
 June 24—Primary committee makes up official ballot.  
 June 27-July 1—Period for first campaign expense reports.  
 July 7—Absentee voting begins.  
 July 15-19—Second campaign expense reports. State and district reports filed with secretary of state; county candidates with county clerk.  
 July 22—Last day for voters in city of over 10,000, who have moved to new voting box, to appear before tax assessor-collector for corrected certificate; or for voter who moved to new county or new precinct, to present his certificate in order to have his name added to list in precinct of his new residence.  
 July 24—Last day for voters to appear before county clerk and cast absentee ballots.  
 July 24—Last day for presiding judges of elections to obtain list of voters for use in first primary.  
 July 25—County clerk sends absentee votes to presiding judges of precincts.  
 July 27—First primary. Polls open 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. County clerk or

county chairman telegraphs unofficial returns to secretary of state.  
 July 27—Precinct conventions to name delegates to county conventions. Chairmen of county and precinct committees chosen.  
 July 30—Last day for presiding judges to report election returns to county judge. County judge, within 48 hours after the returns have been canvassed by the commissioners' court, forward complete returns to secretary of state.  
 Aug. 3—County executive committee canvasses returns.  
 Aug. 4—Absentee voting begins for second primary.  
 Aug. 6—Final day for third expense reports in first primary.  
 Aug. 10—State executive committee meets in Austin to canvass primary returns to certify to county chairmen names for ballot in run-off primary.  
 Aug. 12-16—Period for second primary first expense reports.  
 Aug. 21—Last day for absentee balloting in second primary.  
 Aug. 24—Second primary.  
 Aug. 26—Last day that an independent and nonpartisan candidate may file with secretary of state application for place on general election ballot.  
 Sept. 3—Final date for last campaign expense report.  
 Sept. 9—State executive committee opens and canvasses returns of the second primary and prepares delegate list for state convention.  
 Sept. 10—State democratic convention declares nominees, determines platform, elects new chairman of state committee, and canvasses returns for state offices. New state committee chosen by district caucuses. (Sept. 3—conflict in law apparently fixing state convention six days ahead of committee session to canvass returns was ignored by the democratic party in 1938, since the convention could not declare nominees.)  
 Oct. 1—Poll tax paying begins.  
 Oct. 16—Absentee balloting begins for general election.  
 Oct. 16—Last day for party state committees to certify names of candidates for president and vice-president to the secretary of state.  
 Nov. 2—Absentee balloting for general election closes.  
 Nov. 5—General election; selection of presidential electors.  
 Nov. 8—Presidential electors certified to county judges.  
 Nov. 8—Final date ("within 72 hours" from close of polls) for presiding judges to report returns to county judge. Then, within 48 hours, county judge shall deliver returns to commissioners' court.  
 Nov. 11—County judges forward returns to secretary of state.  
 Nov. 11—(On Monday next after general election, and not before) commissioners' court shall examine re-

turns and estimate result.  
 Nov. 13—County judges shall, within 48 hours after commissioners' court examines returns, forward the same to secretary of state. (If court does not meet on Monday following election for this purpose, it shall meet "at earliest practicable time" thereafter.)

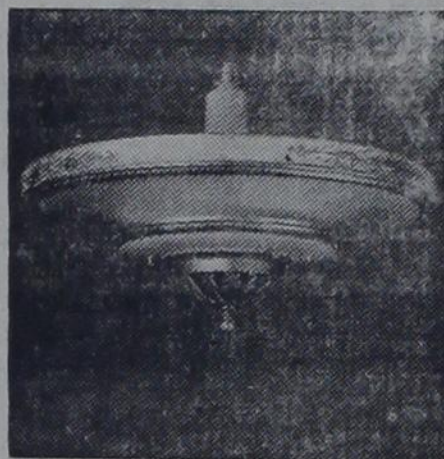
Nov. 15—Candidates file sworn expense statement with county judge.  
 Dec. 2—Governor, secretary of state and attorney general open election returns, canvass and detail results and issue certificates of election and report to secretary of state.  
 Dec. 16—Presidential electors meet in Austin and cast Texas vote.  
 1941 Jan. 8—Terms of all elective officers, except governor and lieutenant governor, begin.  
 Jan. 21—Governor and lieutenant governor inaugurated.  
 Secretary of State delivers election returns for governor and lieutenant governor to speaker of house for canvass within first week of session.

## Accent on LIGHT

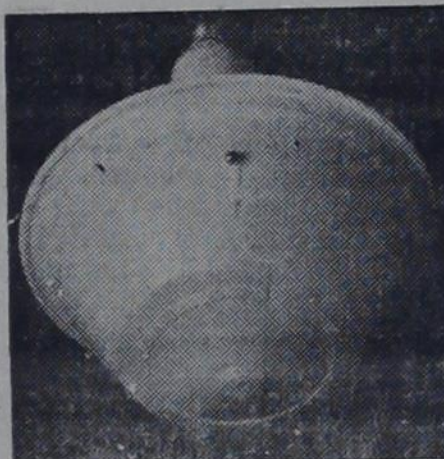
Bare bulbs, dark corners, and contrasting shadows are strictly out of place in today's home.

Cheerful general illumination is so cheap that there is no good reason for it to be otherwise. That is why you'll find so many people changing to this new style of lighting.

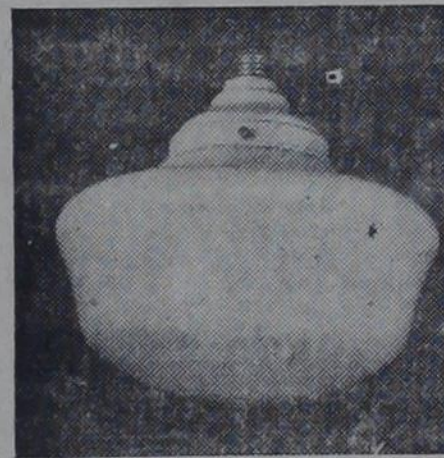
We'll be glad for you to try one—or as many—of these units in your home—FREE. Just ask any employee.



Visionaid... \$3.50



Hemcolite... \$1.75



Renewalite... \$1.95

Any unit may be purchased for as little as 50c down and \$1.00 a month.

Texas-New Mexico Utilities Company

### Continental Oil Company

C. J. Doose, Wholesale Agent

Deliveries Made Promptly Anywhere in

Texico-Farwell Area

Dial 2351

Farwell, Texas

### Marty's Service Station

COMPLETE LINE OF CONOCO PRODUCTS

Kenneth Ballard  
Attendant

Dial 3611  
Farwell, Texas



Patented Germ Processed oil leaves rich slippery OIL-PLATING bonded to engine parts. OIL-PLATING can't all drain down... not even overnight. Keeps your engine lubricated in advance for swift wear-resistant Winter starts! See Your Mileage Merchant.

CONOCO GERM PROCESSED OIL



OIL-PLATING will lubricate before any oil can circulate

## OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

Must Be Trained in highly efficient schools to meet the growing demands of farm and business.



TEXAS OIL plays a vital part in providing our boys and girls with school buildings and other educational facilities that are among the finest in the world.

Oil taxes collected and used only for Texas public school purposes during 1938 amounted to \$21,425,773.00.

Based on the per child educational cost of \$55.30, this sum provided education for 387,446 children—or 25% of our entire 1938 scholastic enrollment.

To No Better Cause Could This Tremendous Sum Be Dedicated

This Advertisement Paid for by Various Units Of the Industry and Sponsored by

TEXAS MID-CONTINENT OIL AND GAS ASSOCIATION

## Why an Oil Range - and WHY A PERFECTION



The Mark of Quality



No. R-879 cream-white;  
No. R-869 pure white

Consider These Advantages...

USED in a modern Perfection with High-Power burners, kerosene is an unequalled fuel for cooking, considering both performance and economy.

The fast, clean High-Power burners are noted for their positive and instant control. You can turn them up or down for any degree of heat desired, and you get it instantly, and constantly.

And for baking results, you just can't beat a Perfection with the "Live-Heat" oven. Ask the woman who owns one. She will tell you she never got as good results with an unvented oven.

For most homes, where natural gas at reasonable rates is not available, kerosene not only is the most desirable fuel but also

is by far the most economical. It gives you a feeling of independence. You can use your oil stove anywhere and move it anywhere. You don't have to depend on one source of fuel supply. You can get kerosene anywhere, and the cost is always low.

You'll enjoy many years of pleasing service with the beautiful porcelain enameled Perfection shown above, no matter where you may live or where you may move. And you'll be delighted with the elbow-high oven, making stooping and heavy lifting unnecessary. Choice of right or left hand oven. See also the other Perfection, with one to five burners—all of the High-Power type.

Liberal trade-in allowance for your old stove, and convenient terms.

Osborne Mercantile Co.

FARM SECURITY NEWS

AMARILLO—To expedite measures to secure more conservation in the homes and on the farms of present and prospective Farm Security Administration borrowers, L. H. Hauter, regional director, has placed greater responsibilities on the county farm and home management supervisors for carrying effective measures into the rural rehabilitation, resettlement and tenant purchase programs of this agency.

In outlining these measures, Mr. Hauter again emphasized the primary responsibility of the FSA program, which is to aid in improving the welfare of human beings, including their social, economic, and community institutions and organizations.

County farm and home supervisors are instructed to continue appearing before county planning committees and presenting data showing the character and extent of the problem of low-income farm families.

These supervisors will emphasize data showing the extent and purposes of existing FSA loans; size of units and tenure arrangements; type of farm and home economy set up in farm plans; the land and water conservation adjustments being made; the provisions for working capital; the degree of self-sufficiency attained; debt adjustment accomplished and needed; and all the phases of individual and group action which have been undertaken for accomplishing rehabilitation.

Mr. Hauter said county supervisors also will present data indicating the planning and progress of borrowers in achieving a healthful standard of living, including sanitary improvements, dietary sufficiency, and removal of injury and health hazards.

Provisions for adequate medical attention will be of paramount importance. County planning committees, Mr. Hauter said, will be assisted in analyzing the farm and home problems in the county and developing a constructive land use and conservation program which will sustain a self-supporting farm and home economy and rural social structure for families in the area.

Of special significance is the instruction that loan reviewers will have before them copies of each county plan to which they will refer as a guide in approving or rejecting the farm and home plans of individual FSA borrowers.

Another significant order is for district FSA supervisors to make an immediate survey and report as to the extent to which it will be necessary, in order to effect the human, land and water conservation practices approved in the county plan, to employ joint purchase and use of equipment; and to obtain special technical services in supervision and construction of necessary conservation structures, including dams, ponds, check dams, terraces, contours, diversion dams, sod outlets, reforestation, new seedings, stream clearance sanitary facilities etc.

County supervisors will continue assisting all owner-operator borrowers whose farms are mortgaged on terms not in line with the earning capacity of the farm, to obtain an adjustment or reamortization of the debt in order to assure security of tenure.

Promoting tenure arrangements between landlords and tenants, one of the most far-reaching phases of the FSA rehabilitation program, is slated for special attention, Mr. Hauter said.

The written lease forms are designated to benefit both landlords and tenants. Wherever possible these leases will provide for the compensation of tenants for improvements placed on the land, including those related to human, land, and water conservation. They also will provide for compensation to the landlord for dama-

ges committed by the tenants, including those which have the effect of destroying or weakening the conservation practices and structures on the farm.

Mr. Hauter stressed the fact that these leases also will provide for definite permission for the tenant's participation in the AAA and SCS programs, together with a statement of the crop base available to the borrower on which he will share equitably with the landlord in the benefit payments. The FSA will strive to obtain long term leases for borrowers who need long term financing.

Mr. Hauter said, in cases of extreme need, this agency will continue making grants to low-income farm families. However, county supervisors will develop work plans incorporating conservation practices which can be performed on the grant client's farm and about his home by the available family labor. These practices will be limited to those which can be accomplished without special equipment or hired labor.

Soil Conservation plans will be required for all farm tenant purchase loans made by FSA under the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant Act.

Mr. Hauter said the purpose of re-emphasizing these phases of the FSA program was in line with the department's theme or coordinating the numerous action programs in agriculture, to fit them to local conditions and to formulate more effective programs in cooperation with farmers.

"Although our program," Mr. Hauter said, "is charged primarily with aiding and improving human welfare in rural America, we recognize the importance of conserving our soil and water resources, because it is ultimately upon the land that we must depend for food, clothing and shelter."

AMERICAN BOY MAGAZINE 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.

"It's as much a buddy to me as my neighborhood chum," writes one high school senior. "THE AMERICAN BOY seems to understand a boy's problems and considers them in such a sympathetic and helpful way. It gives advice and entertaining reading on every subject in which a young fellow is interested. It is particularly helpful in sports. I made our school basketball team because of playing tips I read in THE AMERICAN BOY."

Many famous athletes in all sports credit much of their success to helpful suggestions received from sports articles carried in THE AMERICAN BOY Magazine. Virtually every issue offers advice from a famous coach or player. Football, basketball, track, tennis, in fact every major sport is covered in fiction and fact articles.

Teachers, librarians, parents and leaders of boys clubs also recommend THE AMERICAN BOY enthusiastically. They have found that as a general rule regular readers of THE AMERICAN BOY advance more rapidly and develop more worthwhile characteristics than do boys who do not read it.

Trained writers and artists, famous coaches and athletes, explorers, scientists and men successful in business and industry join with an experienced staff to produce in THE AMERICAN BOY, the sort of reading

matter boys like best.

THE AMERICAN BOY sells on most newsstands at 20c a copy. Subscription prices are \$2.00 for one year or \$3.50 for three years. Foreign rates 50c a year extra. To subscribe simply send your name, address and remittance direct to THE AMERICAN BOY, 7430 Second Blvd., Detroit, Michigan.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for the positions listed below. Applications must be on file in the Commission's office at Washington, D. C., not later than the closing dates specified in each case. The first date given is for receipt of applications from States east of Colorado; the second, for receipt of applications from Colorado and States westward.

Telephone operator, \$1,260 a year, for appointment in Washington, D. C., only. Applicants must have had certain full-time paid experience as telephone operator. They must have reached their eighteenth, but must not have passed their fifty-third, birthday. Closing dates for receipt of applications are February 12 and February 15, 1940.

Senior stenographer, \$1,620 a year, junior stenographer, \$1,440 a year, senior typist, \$1,440 a year junior typist \$1,260 a year. The examination is open to men only as there are adequate registers of female eligibles. Appointment from these examinations will be made in Washington, D. C., only. Applicants must have reached their eighteenth, but must not have passed their fifty-third, birthday. Closing dates are February 12 and February 15, 1940.

Associate aeronautical inspector, \$3,500 a year, assistant aeronautical inspector, \$3,200 a year, Civil Aeronautics Authority. Applicants for both positions must have reached their twenty-fourth birthday; for the associate grade they must not have passed their fortieth, and for the assistant grade they must not have passed their thirty-fifth, birthday. These age limits will not be waived in any case. Closing dates are February 12 and February 15, 1940.

Electrical mechanic (floor scrubbing and polishing machines), \$1,860 a year, Public Buildings Administration, Federal Works Agency, Washington, D. C. Experience in the assembly, or in the repair, maintenance and adjustment of electrically operated scrubbing and other floor treatment machines is required. Applicants must have reached their twentieth, but must not have passed their forty-eighth, birthday. Closing dates are February 19 and February 23, 1940.

X-Ray crystallographer, \$2,600 a year, Geological Survey. Certain specified college education, and scientific

experience or postgraduate study in physics, chemistry, mineralogy, or crystallography, are required. Applicants must not have passed their fifty-third birthday. Closing dates are February 26 and February 29, 1940.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city which has a post office of the first or second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

FARMERS GET EVEN BREAK

COLLEGE STATION—Since the federal government began, back in 1928, to collect and publish information as to crop conditions, livestock marketings, and so on, and to sum this up each year in a forecast in the "Agricultural Outlook," farmers have had an even break with speculators.

Another reason for the outlook report of the USDA's Bureau of Agricultural Economics is that in theory, at least, it tends to level out the highs and lows in production and to stabilize consumer prices and agricultural income.

If Farmer Jones cares to consult with his county agent, he may learn, for instance, that supplies of hogs are going to be low and demand strong, while there is a record beef slaughter in sight. In this case, he might change his mind about feeding out feed calves and use his grain to

fatten hogs; the switch in his plans might bring in a much better return for his labor and investment.

The Agricultural Outlook is not just a guess, according to Tyrus R. Timm, economist in farm management with the Texas A. & M. Extension Service. A six-year check on the accuracy of the forecast shows a low of 84 percent correct in 1928 and a high of 90 percent in 1929, with an average of 87.3 percent overall.

The forecast lists the supply in sight and probable demand for all major agricultural products, plus information as to agricultural credit and production costs for the coming year. This information is relayed to Texas farmers and ranchmen through county agricultural agents.

SAFETY BULL PENS

COLLEGE STATION—Texas dairymen built 339 safety bull pens during 1939. G. G. Gibson, assistant dairyman of the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service, stated in his annual report. The pens were built in accordance with specifications furnished by county agricultural agents.

"No bull should be trusted, as it is usually the gentle bull that kills someone," Gibson said. "In a safety bull pen, the meanest of bulls can be kept without danger through long years of service."

Promptness and a better class of work is our motto. Dial 2131.

Why Go to Lake Placid?



THIS merry foursome are trying out a new Flexible Flyer on the winding ramp of the Road of Tomorrow at the Ford Exposition.

They're ski and toboggan fans, and have been quite regularly catching the weekend snow trains out of New York for the mountain slopes to the north.

Then came the first heavy snowfall of the winter at the New York World's Fair, where they work. They didn't wait for the weekend, but got right into action. With all their ski suits and equipment at

home, they were lucky enough to borrow this flyer and the ski parkas from Abercrombie and Fitch, the greatest sporting goods store in the world.

Here you see them on the trial run on the same spiral road at the Ford Exposition around which almost 2,000,000 passengers rode in quite different conveyances during the summer.

They had a grand time and are repeating their sport during their off-duty moments as long as the snow lasts.

An old printer once said: "Our duty is to make the printed word speak great truths more clearly." This is our ideal! We have built our business on honest and efficient craftsmanship which makes no compromise with half truths!



YOUR EVERY PRINTING NEED EXPERTLY FILLED

FOLDERS... STATIONERY... TAGS... SALE BILLS... LETTER HEADS... ENVELOPES CARDS... LEDGER SHEETS

Phone 2131 for Estimates

The State Line Tribune



Let Us Estimate on YOUR Printing!

- POSTERS
- BOOKLETS
- STATIONERY
- OFFICE FORMS

at Reasonable Prices

DIAL 2131

THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

It does not Matter what Weather is Outside

Sub-freezing weather outside is of little concern to this couple who are enjoying the comforts of Natural Gas.

Their home is cozy and warm... dinner is cooking while they enjoy the evening together... and there will be plenty of hot water when they wish to bathe and retire for the night!

All of these comforts—and more—are possible when your home is served in the modern way—with GAS!

New Mexico Eastern Gas Co.

Phone 57

Clovis, N. M.



We Can Supply Every Need In Lumber and Builder's Hardware " - You Can Save Money, Too " ROBERTS SEED CO.

### Shirred Dress With Corsetette Waistline

THE corsetette waistline is scheduled for much popularity this coming season, probably because it makes you look so beguilingly slim. This simple little dress (8634) with a piquant peasant air about it, has bodice fullness and a rippling skirt, shirred at the top, that look perfectly



charming on slender figures. The square neckline is quite deep, the sleeves very round.

This dress will be very pretty made up in bold-figured cottons like percale, calico or gingham for house wear, with rows of ricrac braid. And you'll also like a dress like this for street and informal afternoons, of printed silk or flat crepe. It's one of those easy, becoming styles that you'll repeat several times. Your pattern includes a helpful step-by-step sew chart.

Pattern No. 8634 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 3 3/4 yards of 39-inch material without nap; 1 yard binding; 8 1/4 yards ricrac.

For a pattern of this attractive model send 15 cents in coin, your name, address, style, number and size to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1324, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill.

#### Mark of Prudence

Do not trust all men, but trust men of worth; the former course is silly, the latter a mark of prudence.—Democritus.

## How To Relieve Bronchitis

Bronchitis, acute or chronic, is an inflammatory condition of the mucous membranes lining the bronchial tubes. Creomulsion goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

### CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

#### Fill the Mind

Study rather to fill your mind than your coffers; knowing that gold and silver were originally mingled with dirt until avarice or ambition parted them.—Seneca.

WNW-H 6-40

Today's popularity of Doan's Pills, after many years of world-wide use, surely must be accepted as evidence of satisfactory use. And favorable public opinion supports that of the able physicians who test the value of Doan's under exacting laboratory conditions.

These physicians, too, approve every word of advertising you read, the objective of which is only to recommend Doan's Pills as a good diuretic treatment for disorder of the kidney function and for relief of the pain and worry it causes.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove waste that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole body suffers when kidneys lag, and diuretic medication would be more often employed.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warn of disturbed kidney function. You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, allayed out.

Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won world-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Ask your neighbor!

**DOANS PILLS**

### WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

## Congress 'Stalls' on Jap Issue Awaiting Concessions by Tokyo; Economy Drive Hits Farm Fund

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

Released by Western Newspaper Union

### Topic-of-the-Day: Wheeler and C. I. O.

#### POLITICS:

##### Labor's Candidate

A New Englander who comes from Montana went from Washington to Columbus one day in late January, indicating that Sen. Burton K. Wheeler has been around enough to rate as presidential timber. Day before he left Washington, Senator Wheeler learned C. I. O.'s John Lewis had told the United Mine Workers in Columbus that President Roosevelt would suffer "ignominious defeat" if he sought a third term. Even earlier, Mr. Lewis had scored Vice President Jack Garner and Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt, both presidential hopefuls. Moreover, John Lewis has always criticized Republicans. And since Senator Wheeler had been invited to address Mr. Lewis' U. A. W., he automatically became C. I. O.'s one and only candidate.

Despite warnings that C. I. O. support was a "kiss of death" to any candidate, Senator Wheeler stepped into the fire.



LEWIS A kiss of death?

Arriving at Columbus he publicly hoped President Roosevelt wouldn't seek a third term, nevertheless he promised to support him if the President was re-nominated. He did not agree with John Lewis that the administration had "broken faith" with labor; that would be a too obvious bid for the labor vote. But he did announce C. I. O. support would be welcome if he decided to run.

At the convention Senator Wheeler practically tossed his hat in the ring. Bands blared and 2,400 delegates roared as he mounted the rostrum in an atmosphere reminiscent of a political conclave. There he outlined an economic, social and legislative program which would have been out of place had he not been really presenting his platform. Planks: (1) strict neutrality; (2) increased South American trade; (3) "advancement of organized labor"; (4) jobs in private enterprise; (5) relief; (6) solution of unemployment, which he called "America's No. 1 problem."



WHEELER He accepted...

#### CONGRESS:

##### Embargo

Tokyo sat watching the U. S. like a spanked child awaiting forgiveness. Yet there remained enough lack of Japanese unanimity to make forgiveness impossible. Abrogated was the 1911 trade pact, paving the way for an embargo against arms shipments. All this was the disastrous price Japan might pay for flouting U. S. rights in the Orient.

(Meanwhile the Japs vented their wrath against Britain, storming the Tokyo embassy and tightening the Tientsin food blockade in retaliation against British seizure of 21 Germans from a Jap steamer. It was freely admitted in some Tokyo quarters that a U. S. embargo would hamstring Wang Ching-wei's "new order" government in China.)

At Washington neither the state department nor the senate foreign relations committee seemed in a hurry to take further action. Said



SCHWELLENBACH He would censure the U. S.

one congressman: "The Japs have made their bed with a long list of violations of American treaty rights... Now let them lie in it awhile." But Senators Pittman, Barkley, Minton and Austin to the contrary, Washington's Sen. Lewis Schwellenbach had his own opinions. Whereas the original Pittman embargo resolution would censure Japan for vio-

## NAMES

in the news...

**HARRY HOPKINS**, ill most of the 13 months since he was named commerce secretary, came back to work.

**JOHN THOMAS**, Gooding, Idaho, banker, was named U. S. senator to succeed the late William E. Borah.

**KAISER WILHELM II**, exiled German emperor, celebrated his eighty-first birthday in Doorn, Netherlands.

**EDWARD S. HARKNESS**, philanthropist who gave away more than \$100,000,000 of the fortune he got mainly from Standard Oil interests, died at 66 in New York.

lating U. S. rights, Senator Schwellenbach would censure the U. S. and thereby avoid international complications.

The Method: Pass an embargo on the contention that the U. S. is violating the nine-power treaty by furnishing 80 per cent of Japan's war material. Nor was the senator far wrong in suggesting the embargo as a means of "complying with the wishes of 75 per cent of the people."

Also in congress: (Continued was the economy drive to avoid either new taxes or a boost in the federal debt limit. Having clipped \$113,000,000 from the President's budget recommendations, the house appropriations committee was expected to eliminate altogether more than \$200,000,000 for farm parity payments. Reasoning: Foreign developments might force prices up to a point where parity will not be needed so badly.

#### EUROPE:

##### The Neutrals

Momentarily in the headlines was a report that the U. S. had asked all American nationals in Sweden to leave for home. The Swedish foreign press department gave as a reason "German troop concentration" across the Baltic, but the state department in Washington failed to confirm this fear.

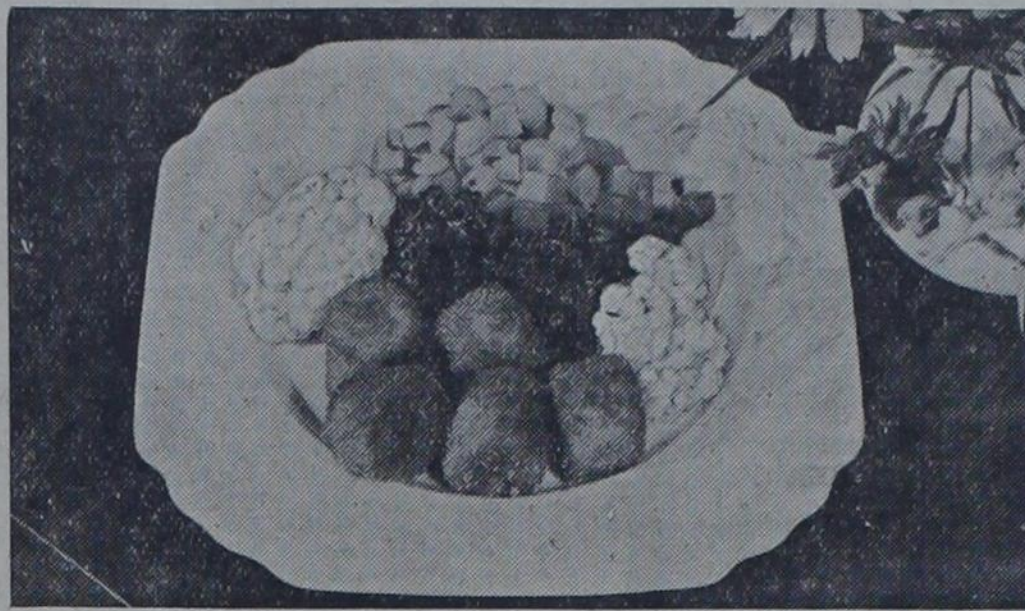
Bigger neutral news came from Rumania, which suddenly found its oil resources both a curse and a bulwark of defense. When Germany insisted that Rumania increase oil shipments to the Reich, King Carol demanded that French-British petroleum interests in his country cooperate. Since this meant that allied oil would be feeding Nazi planes to bomb the allies, both London and Paris threatened to suspend economic relations with Rumania.

Though he was in a tough spot, Carol did not overlook the temporary value of this double pressure. Much though he disliked acquiescing to German demands, it meant that Germany would have to defend Rumania against Russian aims in his eastern province of Bessarabia.

#### Russo-Finnish War

Just as they failed miserably to cut Finland at its "waistline" a few weeks ago, so did the Russians suffer horrible defeat when they tried to skirt the north edge of Lake Ladoga and attack the Mannerheim line from the rear. After a week of desperate fighting, four Soviet divisions were put to rout. Five thousand were reported killed outright, with an extra 20,000 casualties including several thousand wounded who froze to death before aid could be brought.

## Household News By Eleanor Howe



### TAKES PLANNING TO PRODUCE MEATLESS MEALS

See Recipes Below.

#### Favorite Foods in Lent

It takes a bit of planning to produce meatless meals that please the family because we're so accustomed to the meal that's built around substantial roasts, or chops, or steaks. But fish, eggs, milk, cheese, beans, peas and nuts, are excellent protein or body-building foods that should be substituted now and then for meat. Their uses are many and with judicious planning they add interest and variety to meals.

Fish and eggs occupy an important place in meatless meals; less commonly used, but inexpensive and good, are cheese, nuts, peas and beans.

Cheese is a concentrated food which gives good returns for the money spent on it; because it is an excellent body-building food and is rich in mineral salts, and because its flavor combines well with that of other foods, it should be more widely used. A little cheese goes a long way when combined with cereal products such as rice or macaroni.

Nuts are apt to be considered a mere accompaniment to a meal, or something to be nibbled on "between meals," but wisely used, they're an acceptable substitute for meat.

Vegetable plates are popular for meatless meals. Where they include peas or beans or eggs (which might be hard cooked, sliced and creamed) they provide a satisfying and "balanced" meal. Banana Scallops are an unusual addition to a vegetable dinner—hearty and delicious, and easy to prepare.

#### Lenten Feast.

Mix together 8 cups soft bread crumbs, 1/2 cup fat (melted), 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons onion (minced), 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning, 4 eggs (slightly beaten), 1/4 cup milk and 1 cup peanuts (chopped). Pack into a well-greased ring mold and bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for about 30 minutes.

**Baked Eggs.**  
12 slices bread  
1/4 cup butter  
6 eggs  
Salt, pepper, paprika

Cut crusts from whole slices of bread and spread six of the slices with butter which has been thoroughly creamed using a small biscuit cutter, cut the center from the six unbuttered slices. Butter these and place one centerless slice on each of the buttered whole slices of bread. Break an egg in the center, and place on baking sheet. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and paprika, and bake in a slow oven (325 degrees Fahrenheit) until the eggs are set. Serve at once.

#### Baked Tapioca Cheese.

1 pint milk  
1 egg (well beaten)  
3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon paprika  
1 tablespoon prepared mustard  
1 cup American cheese (grated)

Mix all ingredients in order given. Place in baking casserole and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) approximately 15 minutes—or until mixture thickens. Stir occasionally while baking. Serve on hot buttered toast.

#### Rice au Gratin.

Part I.—1 cup rice  
3 quarts water  
1 teaspoon salt  
Wash rice and drop into boiling salted water. Boil rapidly (uncovered) until rice is tender. Drain and place in a buttered baking dish. Cover with Cream Sauce.

#### Cream Sauce.

Part II.—3 tablespoons butter  
2 tablespoons flour  
1 1/2 cups milk (scalded)  
1/2 teaspoon paprika  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
Dash of pepper  
1/2 cup cheese (grated)  
2 teaspoons prepared mustard  
Melt butter and add flour. Mix thoroughly and add milk. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Remove from fire, add seasonings, cheese and prepared mustard. Pour over the rice, dot with butter and sprinkle with paprika. Bake in a moderate oven

(350 degrees Fahrenheit) for approximately 20 minutes.

#### Banana Scallops.

(Serves 6)

6 firm bananas  
1 egg (beaten)  
1 1/2 teaspoons salt  
3/4 cup fine crumbs (cracker or bread crumbs or crumbled corn flakes)  
Peel bananas. Cut in slices (crosswise) 3/4 to 1 inch thick. Dip in the beaten egg. Drain, and roll in crumbs. Fry in deep fat at (375 degrees Fahrenheit) for 1 1/2 to 2 minutes, or until the scallops are brown.

#### Tuna Fish Scallops.

(Serves 6)

1 1/2 cups milk  
3 cups soft bread crumbs  
1/2 teaspoon onion salt  
1 tablespoon prepared mustard  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 cups tuna fish (flaked)  
3 hard-cooked eggs (sliced)  
1/2 cup cracker crumbs (buttered)  
Scald milk, remove from flame, and soak crumbs in it for 15 minutes. Add seasonings. Add tuna fish. Arrange this mixture in layers in a buttered baking dish, alternating with the sliced hard-cooked eggs. Top with the buttered cracker crumbs. Bake in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees Fahrenheit) for 20 to 25 minutes.

#### Swiss Eggs.

(Serves 6)

1/4 pound sharp cheese  
2 tablespoons butter  
1/2 cup coffee cream  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
Dash cayenne pepper  
1 teaspoon prepared mustard  
6 eggs (beaten slightly)  
Sliver the cheese and spread evenly over bottom of a shallow buttered baking dish. Dot with butter. Mix together the cream, salt, pepper, and mustard and pour one half of this mixture over the cheese. Beat eggs slightly and add. Last of all, add the remaining half of the cream mixture. Bake in a moderate oven (325 degrees Fahrenheit) approximately 25-30 minutes, or until eggs are set, but not dry.

This is the season for piping hot soups—thick, substantial cream soups and chowders to "take the chill out of one's bones," and serve as the mainstay of a noontime meal; or steaming, perfectly seasoned, clear soups to serve as an appetizer before a hearty dinner.

Watch for this column next week. In it you'll find some of Eleanor Howe's own tested recipes for soups that are bound to be family favorites.

#### Better Baking.

This practical, usable booklet by Eleanor Howe is, just as the name indicates, a guide to "better baking." You'll find in it hints on how to improve your technique, and a wealth of reliable tested recipes—recipes for delicious breads and cakes and cookies, and for the flaky tempting pies your families love.

To get your copy of "Better Baking" now, just send 10 cents in coin to "Better Baking" care of Eleanor Howe, 919 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

#### Parchment Paper Keeps

##### Fish in Shape in Pan

Broiled fish is difficult to remove from the broiler without breaking—just as it is in a frying pan. A piece of parchment paper cut just the shape of the fish, may be greased and placed under each slice of fish.

It will not be necessary to turn the fish, as it will broil all the way through. Then the parchment may be removed upon serving.

#### Time Saver

Put snap fasteners on cushion tops instead of sewing openings together. It will save much time. When soiled, unclasp the snaps, slip tops off and launder.

## Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

#### The Questions

1. Can you give three words, having two pronunciations each, the meanings of which change with the pronunciations?
2. Which are the three fastest animals on foot?
3. What is a martingale—a song-bird, part of a horse's harness, or a flowering shrub?
4. What kinds of twins are there?
5. What are the male and female figures used in architecture called?
6. What three birds have become extinct in the United States in the last 100 years?

#### The Answers

1. Record, produce, minute.
2. The cheetah, the gazelle and the race horse are the three fastest animals on foot.
3. Part of a horse's harness.
4. Identical, unlike, and Siamese.
5. Male figures, used as supports in architecture, are called caryatids, female figures are called atlantes.
6. The passenger pigeon became extinct in the 1880s, the Labrador duck in the 1840s, and the great auk in the 1840s.

SPEED'S MY BUSINESS — BUT FOR PLEASURE GIVE ME A SLOW-BURNING CIGARETTE. CAMELS ARE Milder AND COOLER!

"FASTEST MAN ON WHEELS" in six-day bicycle racing is 8-time winner Cecil Yates, Jr. (above). But in cigarettes, Cecil is on the slow side—he smokes slow-burning Camels. Try Camels. Find out for yourself how Camels give you more pleasure per puff—and more puffs per pack! (Yes, more actual smoking.)

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

**5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!**



FOR EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR—

**CAMEL** the Cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos

The State Line Tribune

Entered as a second class mail matter at Farwell, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

W. H. GRAHAM, Editor and Owner

Per Year \$1.50

ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY

BOVINA NEWS

Miss Grace Lukey of Littlefield, Texas, visited in the home of Mrs. Lillie Rhodes on Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Lillie Rhodes and sons, Lyndon and Laurence, were weekend visitors in Clovis, in the Byron Turner home.

Melvin Caldwell visited his family in Shamrock the past weekend.

Mrs. Melvin Wiley of Friona, is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Charlie Jefferson, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnston and family spent the weekend at Clovis with friends.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Goodnight have moved to their new home here.

Mrs. Frank Ayres, Mrs. Charles Goodnight, Mrs. Lillie Rhodes and son, Lilvus, were business visitors in Clovis, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Guess of Clovis, visited her parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. S. Holmes the past weekend.

Bruce Cobb of Clovis was a business visitor in Bovina, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Blalock visited relatives in Texico, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Wines and Robert Blalock made a business trip to points in Louisiana, recently.

Homer Dean of Fort Worth, son of Mrs. J. N. Dean, came to visit her, Monday.

Dean Hastings, of Clovis, spent the weekend with his family in Bovina.

Freddie Dean, of Amarillo, a member of the "Sons of the West," is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. J. N. Dean.

Bill Gaines of the Ft. Bliss army camp, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Gaines.

J. B. Belew of Lariat, has moved back to Bovina, and is at the Consumer's Grocery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kelley and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kelley of Childress, Tex., were visitors in the G. E. Free home, Sunday.

The Sacred Concert which was given at the Methodist Church Sunday night was enjoyed very much by those present. These concerts will be held the first Sunday of each month. The public is cordially invited.

Mmes. John and Frank Wilson visited Mrs. Gay Morgan in Plainview

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The State Line Tribune is authorized to make the following political announcements, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary in July:

For Sheriff-Assessor-Collector: EARL BOOTH.

For County Judge: LEE THOMPSON.

County Commissioner, Pct. No. 2: F. T. (FLOYD) SCHLENKER

County Commissioner, Pct. No. 4: O. M. JENNINGS.

For County Treasurer: ROY B. EZELL. R. E. (BOB) MADDUX

For County Attorney: A. D. SMITH

County Commissioner, Pct. 3: T. E. LEVY

For State Senator: MAX BOYER

For County and District Clerk: D. K. ROBERTS

the past weekend. The Singing Convention held at the First Baptist church, Sunday, was a great success with a large crowd attending.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kelley of Childress, visited their daughter, Mrs. Travis Lloyd, Sunday.

The Young People of the Methodist church attended the District Rally in Canyon, Saturday and Sunday.

One School Bus Is Taken Off, Farwell

The Farwell school board moved to discontinue the services of one of the school buses now being operated by the local school, at a meeting Monday night.

Supt. Leo Forrest said that the three remaining buses would cover the routes in a manner to pick up all children now being handled by the bus which is being discontinued.

Warren Powers, driver of one of the buses, will be succeeded by Clyde Masongill, driver of the bus being taken out of service. Mr. Powers was elevated to the principalship of the school by the board.

Mr. Forrest said that with a very few exceptions, children served by the buses would not be required to walk any farther than under the old arrangement.

Statistics Given on Medical Association

Thos. G. Moore, head of the Farm Security Administration in this county, this week released figures on the Farmer-Deaf Smith-Castro County Medical Cooperative, as of December 31st, 1939, following four months of operation by the association.

At the close of the four month period, 103 FSA client families, numbering approximately 515 persons, were listed on the rolls of the association. This organization is open only to families who have received aid through the FSA, Moore said.

During September, October, and November, bills to the cooperating doctors were paid in full, officials stated, with 52% of the December bills being settled. The carry-over for December will be listed on the books, and settlement, insofar as possible, will be made at the end of the fiscal year, August 31st.

Cooperating doctors in the association are: Dr. V. Scott Johnson and Dr. J. M. McCuan, Farwell; Dr. J. E. Stover, Friona; Dr. R. R. Willis, Dr. G. F. LeGrande, and Dr. W. N. Lammon, Hereford.

Local Teachers Visit Reading Clinic, 3rd

Supt. Leo Forrest, Mrs. Jewel Stevens, Misses Geraldine Bengel and Mary Lovelace, and Lenton Pool, all of the Farwell school, accompanied by Mrs. Leo Forrest, visited in Portales, Saturday, attending a reading clinic conducted by the Portales schools and college.

Miss Gibbons, of Greely, Colorado, was in charge of the reading demonstrations which were held during the morning hour, with Portales elementary students exhibiting their reading ability, while the group made notes on the faults of those reading.

In the afternoon, the various pupils' abilities were discussed, and ways and means of improving the reading ability of grade students was pointed out by Miss Gibbons. Supt. Forrest stated that the ideas given were highly informative to those attending the clinic.

Large Crowd Gathers To Hear Bickley Talk

On Wednesday evening of last week, the Farwell board acted as host to a large group of county teachers and trustee members, at the regular administrators and trustees meeting, with Supt. J. M. Bickley, of Clovis, as the guest speaker.

Supt. Bickley based his talk for the evening on "School Board Responsibilities Toward the Community," emphasizing his talk with several pertinent ideas toward the work of a school board.

Preceding Bickley's talk, the following numbers were given; pantomime, "Dressing for a Date," by Clay Jernigan; salesmanship talk, Richard Bobst, directed by Mrs. Marty Ezell. The junior chorus, with Mrs. Jewel Stevens in charge, rendered three numbers.

At the conclusion of the program, the group was taken on a tour of the agricultural and home economics departments of the school, following which light refreshments were served.

New Minister Begins Services Here Sunday

Minister W. A. Kercheville of the Church of Christ, who has accepted a call to serve the local church, announced today that he would preach here Sunday for the first time. Services will be held at both the morning and evening hours.

Minister Kercheville is now making his home at Sudan, having moved there recently after seven years of ministerial work in Albuquerque, N. M. He will divide time here and at Sudan, preaching here on the second and fourth Sundays.

Although he will continue to live at Sudan, he said that he expected to devote a considerable part of his time here during the weeks immediately preceding his appointments

here.

For his subjects next Sunday, Minister Kercheville announced the following:

Morning: "Contending for the Faith."

Evening: "Fall and Redemption of Man."

Paving Announced for 3 Miles on 86 Route

Plans for paving three miles of Highway 86 and the construction of a large concrete culvert over Catfish Draw, southeast of Bovina, were announced this week through the State Highway office at Austin.

The three-mile strip of paving will be constructed to connect Highways 86 and 60, passing through the railroad underpass now under construction southwest of Bovina. A large concrete culvert will be built over Catfish Draw along the Highway 86 routing, it is understood here.

A spur to connect the town of Bovina with Highway 86 will be built during the year, according to plans announced by the Highway Department. This spur has been surveyed to begin at the Phillips retail station in Bovina and extend south, thence southwest to converge with the new route of Highway 86 a short distance east of the underpass.

May Make Bedding For Poor People

County Judge Lee Thompson has received information to the effect that Surplus Commodity Corporation was offering cotton, bed ticking, and comforter covering for bedding for relief clients.

In order to obtain these materials a WPA project would have to be set up to make the bedding from the materials furnished by the SCC, at the rate of 79 cents per mattress and 9 cents for comforters.

Judge Thompson said the matter would be referred to the county commissioners when they meet here next Monday.

ATTENDS COTTON MEETING

County Judge Lee Thompson attended a meeting held in Lubbock last week by cotton-growing county representatives of this section to protest reduced allotments being made under the AAA program. He said he believed the meeting had resulted in a decision from State AAA officials to make no further cuts in West Texas allotments for the present.

A committee of 13, representing many counties in this area, had been scheduled to leave for Washington this week, but the trip has been cancelled in view of the promise of the State AAA officials to recommend that no further cuts be made in allotments.

Local Library Gets Additional Books

An additional list of forty-nine books recently received at the local lending library, sponsored by the Texico-Farwell Woman's Club, from the Texas State Library at Austin, was announced this week as follows:

Spring Came on Forever, Aldrich; Behave Yourself, Allen; Marie Antoinette, Anthony; Always Tomorrow, Ayres; When the Stars Come Out, Baker; Wizard of Oz, Baum; Beneath Tropical Seas, Beebe; By Right of Purchase, Bindloss; Stranger in Black Butte, Birney Sue Barton, Boylston; Arrangement of Home Furnishings, Brenan; East Wind, West Wind, Buck;

Red Ruse, Cannon; There's Always a Rainbow, Carroll; The River's End, Curwood; Memoirs of a Midget, DeLamere; Follow the Drinkin' Gourd, Dobie; Rebecca, DuMaurier; 20 Hours and 40 Minutes, Earhart; All This and Heaven Too, Field; Your

Guidance



May we take the responsibility of guiding you through the troubled time of bereavement? Our years of experience help us to serve you completely.

COMPLETE FUNERAL SERVICE

STEED MORTUARY

Phone 14 Clovis, N. M.



FOR SALE—Terraplane coupe, '35 model, good shape. Fay Maxey Station, Farwell, Texas. 9-1f

FOR SALE—15 foot 2-wheel tractor trailer. A good one. Fay Maxey Station, Farwell, Texas. 9-1f.

FOR SALE—Ford Tudor, extra clean, reconditioned motor, tires, paint and upholstery all good. Inquire at Fay Maxey's station in Farwell. 10-3tp

FOR PLOWING gardens and other yard work, see N. B. Thornton, Texico, or Jack Hands, back of Evan's laundry, Texico. 10-1f.

TO DALLAS MEETING

Rev. E. J. Sloan, pastor of the local Methodist church, left here Monday for Dallas, in company with other ministers of this section, to attend an important church meeting there this week. He expects to return home Friday.

JUDGEMENT FOR WARREN

A jury judgement was rendered in favor of the defendant in county court here, Tuesday, in a case styled M. Lacy vs. C. P. Warren.

HAS OPERATION

"Bud," 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williamson, was returned to his home here Monday from a Clovis hospital, where he underwent an operation for the removal of his appendix on Wednesday of last week. He is reported to be getting along nicely.

GRANDFATHER DIES

L. A. Pearce, grandfather of Luther Pearce of northwest of Texico, died at Fort Worth last Friday, according to information received here. He was past 90 years old, and was the father of J. A. Pearce, who formerly lived about five miles northwest of Texico. His wife died only a few weeks ago it is understood.

NO CENSUS REPORT

County officials stated today that they had received no information here regarding when the industrial census would be begun in this county. Numerous inquiries regarding the census are being made here, it was stated, but local officials were unable to give out any information as to who would do this work or when it would begin. The personal census is not scheduled to get under way until April 1st.

See your local agent for your insurance needs!  
B. N. GRAHAM, Agt.  
Farwell, Texas.

FLOUR

Guaranteed 48 lbs.

\$1.30

COFFEE

Schillings

1 lb. 25c  
2 lbs. 49c

BROWN SUGAR—3 lbs. 18c

SALT—Carey's, reg. 5c box, 2 for 6c

SPUDS—No. 1, white or red, 10 lbs. 18c

No. 2 can CORN any 3 25c  
No. 2 GREEN BEANS for  
No. 2 can TOMATOES  
No. 2 can HOMINY

1 lb. B. Chili, 2 lb, box Crackers 34c

PORK CHOPS—1 lb. 15c

SAUSAGE—Pure pork, lb. 15c

SALT BACON—1 lb. 9c

Layer Sliced Bacon—1 lb. 19c

PURE LARD 8 lb. carton 67c

4 lb. carton 34c

PORK & BEANS—No. 2 can 5c

DELTA SYRUP—1 gallon 58c

MACARONI—6 boxes for 19c

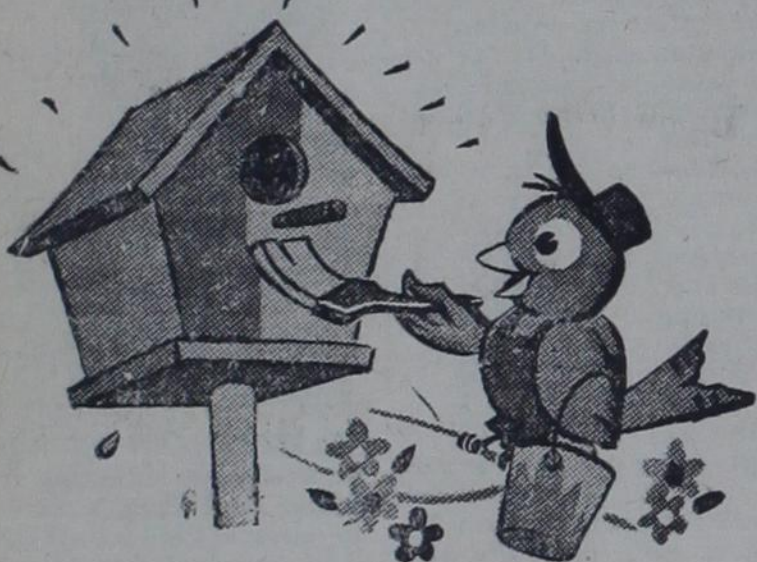
SUGAR—10 lb. cloth bag 50c

SEEDLESS RAISINS—2 lb. pkg. 15c

Bread, Rolls or Doughnuts—3 for 25c

ROBERTS FOOD STORE

It's time to paint up your home for SPRING!



BUY NOW AT Close-Out Prices

We are closing out our entire line of Lowe Bros. Quick-Trying Enamel... here's your chance to buy first class enamel at prices never before offered on this quality merchandise!

Quarts, reg. value \$1.47, now \$1.10  
Pints, reg. value 85c, now .64  
1/2 Pints, reg. value 50c, now .38  
1/4 Pints, reg. value 35c, now .26

Make your selections early while you can get your choice of colors... just now we can give you most any color except white.

These Prices will Not be Continued After Our Present Stock is Sold Out!

Remember, we carry a complete line of inside and outside paints and varnishes.

R. H. Kemp Lumber Co.

\$5.-L O A N S-\$50

Auto \$50 to \$250

Lawful Rates: -Under supervision State Banking Dept.

UNION CREDIT CO

Barry Bldg. Clovis.

SEE US FOR...

White Rotary Sewing Machines, DeLavel Separators and Milkers.

Parts and Service for All Makes of Washers

Maytag Electric Shop

119 W. Grand Clovis

# Local Happenings

M. C. Roberts attended business matters in Lubbock on Tuesday.

W. W. Hail, local merchant, has been on the sick list this week.

W. H. Graham was a visitor in Bovina, Tuesday afternoon.

Wendell Petree, Raymond Hall and Dick Crume spent Sunday visiting in Canyon.

Allen, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lockhart, has been quite ill with pneumonia this week.

Mrs. Tom Lindop has succeeded Miss Anita Jones as clerk at the Roberts Food Store in Texico.

Permanent Waves, \$1.00 and up. Mrs. W. F. Orr's Beauty Shop, Farwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Edwards, of Clovis, visited Tuesday evening with friends and relatives in Farwell.

"Butch" Routh was ill the first of the week, but is able to be out again.

Rev. C. Carl Dollar, of Friona, was a Farwell visitor, on Tuesday morning.

Miss Ruth Slaughter, employee at the local FSA office, spent the past weekend visiting in Amarillo.

R. Lloyd Neelley, who is employed in Amarillo, visited over the weekend with Mrs. Neelley and daughter, in Texico.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Gast had all of their family at home on Sunday for a turkey dinner in honor of their youngest daughter's 12th birthday.

Mrs. Bud Hodges, stenographer at the Roberts Seed company, has been of duty this week on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. James O. Martin and Jack Wilkins, all of Abilene, Texas, spent the weekend visiting in the J. H. Martin home in Farwell.

Miss Aldine Swebston, of Lubbock is here visiting her sister, Miss Wynona Swebston. She will return to her home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Grady, of near Texico, announce the birth of a baby daughter on Tuesday afternoon, February 6th.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale McCuan and son, of Portales, visited here with relatives and friends the past weekend.

Miss Helen Jo White, who attends Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene, Texas, was a weekend visitor in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack White, of Texico.

Mrs. R. P. Terrell and young son, of Portales, visited with Mrs. Leo Forrest and children, Tuesday evening, while Mr. Terrell officiated at the Friona-Farwell basketball game.

Miss Marjorie White, attendant at the Portales college, spent the weekend here. Mr. and Mrs. Claude White and Miss DeAlva White drove to Portales, Sunday afternoon, to return Miss Marjorie to school.

### TO HAVE SOCIAL

On Thursday evening of this week, the F. H. A. and F. F. A. departments of the Texico school, with their sponsors, Miss Edith Berry and Stewart Richards, will hold a joint Valentine social at the school building. Around fifty boys and girls are expected to be on hand for this event.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE GROUP OF OKLA. LANE MEETS

The Woman's Society of Christian Science of the Oklahoma Lane community, met in the home of Mrs. J. F. Foster, Feb. 1. The new officers were installed and a business meeting was held.

Those present for the meeting were Msdames John Keiffer, Fred Kepley, C. E. Foster, Earl Billingsley, Sam Billingsley, Clarence Christian, Herman Henson, E. A. Barry, Jim Hughes, Ed McGuire, J. F. Foster and Bill Hubbell.

The society will continue to meet with Mrs. J. F. Foster on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday evenings, instead of the previous arrangement. Everyone is urged to attend.

### LUTHERAN SYNOD BEING ORGANIZED, CLOVIS

The Missouri Lutheran Synod is organizing a Lutheran congregation in

Clovis, and hopes to have a student pastor in charge in the very near future.

Rev. R. A. Hingst of the Roswell Lutheran church is at present conducting services every two weeks, on Sunday night, on the second floor of the Hotel Clovis, 7:30 p. m. Mountain time. The next service will be Sunday night, February 11.

All those of the Lutheran faith, also all others who may be interested, from in and around Texico-Farwell are invited to attend these services. For further details see Mrs. Karl Gast.

### SILVER TEA WILL BE HELD ON VALENTINE DAY

Members of the Farwell Girl Scout troop have announced that they will hold a Silver Tea in the basement of the Methodist Church on Wednesday of next week, February 14th.

Serving will begin at four in the afternoon and continue until six o'clock, with Miss Jo Ann Williamson officiating at the table. Miss Billy Louise Sharpe will act as program conductor, and a miscellaneous program of music and readings will be given by the Scouts.

Funds from the affair will go toward a camping trip for second class Scouts, the sponsor, Mrs. Jason O. Gordon has announced, and the public is cordially urged to attend and contribute to the Scout treasury.

### BASKETBALL GIRLS TO HAVE SOCIAL, FEBRUARY 10TH

Members of the girls' basketball squad of the Texico school will sponsor a dinner and game tournament at the school building on Friday evening of this week. Coach A. D. McDonald announced today, with the public invited to attend.

Serving will begin around eight o'clock and continue until all attendants have been served. A chicken dinner, followed by various table games, is being offered for 35c.

This supper-tourney is held yearly for the purpose of raising sufficient funds for the squad to attend the county basketball tournament, which will be held in McAlester on March 9, and those in charge are urging liberal support of the affair.

### GIRL SCOUTS MEET

The Girl Scouts held their regular meeting Monday, February 5th, with a fairly good attendance. During the meeting, Patsy Danner passed the "knot" test entitling her to second class Scout degree.

The Scouts are urging all local people to attend the Silver Tea, to be held February 14th, at the Methodist church.

These attending Monday were: Johnnie Faye Hillhouse, Mary Bobst, Theda White, Norma Jean Thomas, Edna Ruth Thomas, Jean and Patsy Danner, Barbara Ann Bobst, Willie Mae Bigham, Patty Bagley, a visitor, Merle Lovelace, and the leader, Mrs. Jason Gordon.

### F. T. A. GROUP TO VISIT AT BOVINA, 14TH

The Farwell Parent-Teacher Association group will be guests of the Bovina P. T. A. on Wednesday evening, February 14th, in lieu of the regular meeting on Thursday night, February 15th, officials have announced.

At that time, a special program on "Founder's Day" will be presented, with the sepech class of the Farwell school, directed by Mrs. Marty Ezell, giving a candlelight pantomime.

Any local P. T. A. member who is desirous of attending and has no way of doing so is asked to contact Mrs. Mae Porter, local president.

Local members are urged to go, and attention is again called to the fact that this meeting will take the place of the regular meeting at the Farwell school, next Thursday.

### WESLEY CLASS MEETS ON TUESDAY AFTERNOON

The Wesley Bible Class of the Methodist church held a regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Anne Overstreet, with Mrs. E. J. Sloan and Mrs. F. J. Park as co-hostesses.

Mrs. Ralph Humble directed the devotional period for the afternoon, with the members responding to the roll call by telling of visits to the sick.

A committee was named to call on new people in the community in view of church affiliation, and the group discussed the purchase of Venetian blinds for the south windows of the church, but no definite action was taken.

At the conclusion of the afternoon, birthday gifts were given Mrs. Nelson C. Smith and Mrs. B. E. Nobles, after which the hostesses served fruit salad, cake, and hot chocolate to the fourteen ladies present. Mrs. Minnie Leftwich was the guest of the day.

### 78TH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION IS HELD ON SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. McKillip of Friona entertained Sunday, February 4, with a dinner honoring the 78th birthday of W. D. Plant. Mr. Plant was formerly of Somerville, Texas, but is making his home with his granddaughter, Mrs. McKillip. He is the father of Mrs. W. J. Coffman.

There were 34 in attendance, as follows: W. D. Plant, Mrs. W. J. Coffman, Clinton, Oneta, and Anna Jo Coffman, Truitt and Jr. Coffman, of Midway; Horace and Minnie Mae Coffman and Woodie Glascock, of Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. Odie Hines and daughter, Sandra, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Coffman and son, Frankie Gordon Friona; Mr. and Mrs. Luther McKillip and sons, Talmage and J. E., Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones and daughter, Glenna Mae, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cosby, all of YL; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mason and daughters, Lona Maye and Nona Faye, and Lee Mason, Midway.

### FATHER-SON BANQUET HELD IN TEXICO

With forty-two guests present, including both fathers and chapter members, the annual Father-Son banquet of the Texico F. F. A. department was held on Saturday evening of last week, in the school building.

The Valentine motif prevailed in the decorations, with small valentines as place cards, inside of which were the program and the menu for the evening. The meal was prepared and served by the home economics girls, under the direction of Miss Edith Berry.

The program was opened with the invocation by Jack White, following which the welcome was given by Kenneth Miller, with V. H. Miller making the response for the fathers. Walter Baldock made a short talk, and string music was provided by Alfred and Wydetta Fourmentin.

A poem was read by Leonard Flye, and after the officers, including J. D. Thompson, president, Murry White, vice president, Kenneth Miller, secre-

tary, Paul Skaggs, treasurer and John Taylor, reporter, had closed the evening's program, the benediction was given by F. H. Miller.

### PLEASANT HILL

I think most folk agree that Mr. Groundhog didn't see his shadow, but some have doubts as to whether he can manage the weather in this country, it's so tricky.

Shoppers in Clovis Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Edd Fahsholtz, Dick O'Neal, Coy Gooch, J. A. Parker, Bill Coins and Bryan Singletery.

Forrest Bell, who is attending school at Lubbock, visited in the home of his parents last weekend.

The community club met with Mrs. Hazel Eshlerman last Thursday a large number of members were present and a lot of work was accomplished.

Donald Jarrell narrowly escaped being badly burned when the stove exploded while he was making a fire, one day last week.

Rev. and Mrs. King have returned from Fort Worth, Texas, where they have been visiting.

### BAPTIST CHURCH

When you miss attending the Lord's Service on the Lord's Day, at the Lord's House, you deprive yourself of a God-given privilege which might be detrimental to your own life, and the life of your associates.

Your presence is needed, and your fellowship is essential in creating a spiritual atmosphere for true cooperative service and worship.

We had two splendid additions to our Chrch last Lord's Day, they were, Miss Loyce Hammonds and Mr. Ed Eason. We welcome these and the others who have come to us recently.

Our Weekly Services:

10 a. m., Sunday, Bible School, Bro. J. D. Brown, Supt.

11 a. m., Sermon by pastor.

6:45 p. m., Training Service, T. A. McCuiston, Director.

Wednesday at 7:30, Prayer meeting, Bro. Grimes leading.

Following prayer meeting will be

TATE-LAX (Bitter) \$1.00 size

79c

LYSOL \$1.00 size

83c

Rubbing Alcohol Pint bottle

22c

Visit Our 10 cent Counter!

**RED** PHARMACY

regular business meeting of the church.

All are invited to attend Church with us.

Taylor North, Pastor.

### VISITORS IN AG DEPARTMENT

J. B. Rutland, state F. F. A. advisor and O. T. Ryan, supervisor of vocational agriculture in Area I, visited the department of the Farwell high school, last week, and highly complimented the new building and equipment of the local school. The ag 2 class enjoyed a talk by Mr. Rutland on the "Purposes of the F. F. A. Organizations."

### JUNIORS ON THE AIR

Under the direction of Mrs. Marty Ezell, the Junior choir of the Methodist church will present a broadcast over radio station KICA in Clovis, Thursday morning of this week. The choir is substituting for Rev. E. J. Sloan, who was scheduled to conduct the devotional hour on that day.

# SPECIALS

For Saturday Only

PURE RIBBON CANE SYRUP 49c

1 gallon can

NORTHERN TISSUE 26c

4 rolls for

GALLON PRUNES 28c

Each only

MINUTE TAPIOCA 11c

8 oz. pkg.

MORTON'S SAUSAGE SEASONING 19c

Enough to season 30 or 40 lbs.

FRUIT COCKTAIL 25c

2 cans for

BRIMFULL OATS 21c

With premium, each

BOLOGNA 25c

2 lbs. for

BRICK CHILI 19c

1 lb. for

WHITE SWAN CORN 11c

No. 2 can, each

FANCY ASSORTED COOKIES 21c

Per pound

We handle only the very best in Fresh and Cured Meats. If quality means anything to you our prices will always be found in line.

**-HALLS-**  
Grocery & Market

**Electricity ON THE FARM**  
MEANS *Bigger Profits*

USING Electricity on your farm will increase profits because it speeds up production and chores, thereby saving valuable time and cutting labor costs. No matter what the work you are doing may be—milking, pumping and carrying water, grinding and mixing feeds and seeds, housekeeping, poultry raising—there is a quicker and less expensive way of doing it by using electricity.

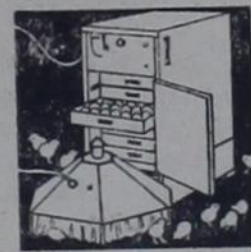
**Come In Tomorrow and Inspect Our Displays of-**

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES, REFRIGERATORS, LAMPS, MILKING MACHINES, GRINDERS, MOTORS, PUMPS, POWER TOOLS, ELECTRIC FENCE CONTROLS. WIRING, ETC.

Buying in carload lots, we can quote you electrical supplies, equipment and service at prices that will interest you

See our prices on Kelvinator Electric Refrigeration!

**Barry Hardware Co**  
THE STORE THAT STAYS



**WE ARE EXPERTS...**

When you bring your car to us for repair, you are sure of getting expert workmanship and honest prices.

**KARL'S AUTO CLINIC**  
Farwell, Texas

# The Honorable Uncle Lancy

By ETHEL HUESTON

© Bobbs-Merrill Co.

WNU Service

## THE STORY THUS FAR

Left orphans by a tragic automobile accident which claimed the lives of their mother and father, three sisters, Helen, Adele and "Limpy," are visited by their Aunt Olympia, politically minded wife of Senator Alencon Delaporté Slophshire. She insists that the girls return with her to Washington, to make their home with them. In addition to loving the girls, Aunt Olympia knows they will be a terrific political asset. Senator Slophshire has as his political opponent one Brother Wilkie, a minister, whose political campaign is furthered by seven "unspeakable brats" who sit on the rostrum with him while he makes speeches.

### CHAPTER II—Continued

"Then all we have to do is wear black and white and white and black and sit on the platform and wave lollypops?" asked Limpy, quite fascinated at the prospect.

"And especially, you must be very, very affectionate toward the Senator," said Aunt Olympia thoughtfully, already mapping the campaign.

"But—what will the Senator think?" ejaculated Helen, appalled at the idea of showing affection toward a senatorial uncle by marriage she had never even seen.

Aunt Olympia smiled disarmingly. "He'll probably think times have improved no end," she said. "And you must not call him Senator. Never call him Senator. It's so stiff, so formal."

"How about just plain 'Unc'?" suggested Limpy.

"No. That's not fond enough. It must be something very, very fond."

"What do you call him, Auntie?"

"Oh, I call him Del. But that won't do. It's too flippant, in the first place, and it comes from Delaporté, his middle name, which, though not as bad as Alencon, is almost aristocratic, too. Alencon Delaporté Slophshire. Uncle Del—no, it won't do! Uncle—Uncle Lancy!" she cried, in a bellow of triumph.

"Uncle—Lancy?"

"Yes. Kind of an offshoot from Alencon. Very clubby. Lancy! That's good. That's fine!"

"But—will he like that?"

"He will—when the votes are counted," said Aunt Olympia grimly.

Bed-time near, Aunt Olympia, panting pleasantly, tiptoed noiselessly down the hall. A low murmur of voices from one closed door assured her that Helen and Adele were talking things over. But she passed on and tapped softly at Limpy's door, opening it immediately to a very narrow crack.

"Limpy?" she whispered.

"Yes, come in. Oh, it's you, Auntie!"

Limpy was sitting erect in the middle of her bed, her arms clasped about her upraised knees; slim, tragic youth, making a show of bravery in scarlet pajamas—a bravery belied by the tears that clung to her lashes.

She did not move as Aunt Olympia tiptoed softly in, fingers to her lips enjoining silence, and sat down on the foot of the bed.

But it was Limpy who opened the conversation.

"Aunt Olympia, isn't it—terrible—and terrifying—that things change so quickly? Oh, so quickly! It gives you such an—unsure—feeling. To think that just last week our life was so settled, so taken care of! We knew just what we were going to do for—oh, any number of years! And now—a week later—the whole world is just reeling and rocking."

Aunt Olympia fished in the voluminous folds of marabou for a handkerchief to mop her eyes. Something about Limpy moved her swiftly to emotion; tears, now; but in normal times, it would be laughter.

"No, Limpy," she said, trying to quench the quivering of her underchin with a rough finger, "it isn't terrifying. You mustn't let it be terrifying. You must think it is kind and beautiful and rather inspiring; that changes come so quickly, without warning. Just suppose you had all known, you girls and your parents, that this terrible thing would happen and could not be prevented. Think what a heart-breaking week that would have been! No, you must just feel that however settled life is today, tomorrow it may all be changed. If today is bad, probably tomorrow will be better."

Her own philosophy brightened her. "Take the Senator for instance. A week ago, I was pretty sure the Senator was licked. Now I can hardly wait for the campaign to open, I'm so anxious to show them my new bag of tricks."

"I doubt if Helen will go," said Limpy wisely. "She's more settled than Adele and I. She feels that home is here. And Adele won't go without Helen and I won't go without both of them."

"Good! Now I want to make a deal with you. You're seventeen, minus. A year here or there, one place or another, doesn't mean a thing to you. You've got time ahead of you for everything and every place. But this is the last chance that Helen, and probably Adele, will have to get out and go places and meet people and see things. When she settles down here to teach school, Helen'll end up by marrying some grocery boy or farm-hand and there's an end of her. As for Adele, that girl—well, that girl—Well, you've got imagination! You can see what a year in Washington can do for her—with her looks—and the Senator's contacts."

"And the deal?" Limpy reminded her driv-

"I'm coming to that. It won't mean so much to you, Limpy; I realize that. You're still a school-girl. But if, for their sakes, you'll work with me and try to put this thing across and help me out for a year—and keep yourself sort of in the background until I get them settled—for you're smarter than both of them put together—well, if you'll do that, Limpy, when the year is up, I'll stand by you and back you up in anything you want to do, and I'll pay the bills. You can travel, or go to college, or go into society."

"I think you've got something there," said Limpy thoughtfully.

"But how can we swing it?"

"By pretending that it is for your sake and yours alone; and that you won't go a step without them, for a year, at least. Talk up the educational advantages of good schools, eastern experience, political contacts—all for your own exclusive good. They'll fall for it."

"But, Auntie, suppose we make this deal—and they go—and then are unhappy there?"

Aunt Olympia lapsed immediately into tears. "Limpy, they can leave in a minute if we can't make them

happy. They can go and I won't say a word. It—it would just break me all up to see them—unhappy—again, after this."

"Yes, I know, Auntie," said Limpy kindly. "Okay! Will do!"

"Shake!" said Aunt Olympia triumphantly. But instead of shaking hands she drew the slim, red-garbed little figure into her arms and held her very close.

"You'd think I could have had—one—just one, Limpy, wouldn't you?" she said, brokenly.

"Well, by the time you get the three of us off your hands, you may decide you're pretty lucky after all," said Limpy, philosophically.

Still, Aunt Olympia was not satisfied. A three-cornered deal, though highly dangerous, often insured success where a mere double pact fell short. Aunt Olympia wanted absolute insurance on this, complete coverage.

She closed Limpy's door softly behind her and, panting with approval of her own devious methods, tiptoed to that other door that showed a slit of light at the sill. The girls' murmurs were still faintly audible.

She opened the door.

"Girls?" she said, softly. "May I come in?"

The girls, older, more thoughtful perhaps than Limpy, bounded out of bed to receive her. They brought a chair for her and drew up a footstool. Helen turned the light so it would not reflect in her eyes.

"Girls," she said, "excuse me for intruding like this, but I want to make a deal with you and I don't want Limpy to know about it. I've set my heart on giving Limpy a chance in life, a big chance, and I'm not going to mince words. That child has character; she has personality; she has what it takes. I want her to go to the best schools, to travel, to meet people. There's something in her and I want to have a hand in developing it. But right now, Limpy, so young, so sad, will never leave you. That's why I ask you, for her sake, to make this sacrifice for a year, to help her adjust herself to her future life of independence. I know that coming to Washington doesn't mean much to you two. You are older. Your plans are made. But Limpy is still at sea and I want to see her heading for the right port. Now, if you girls will make this sacrifice, for her sake, just for this one year to let her try it out, I promise to do everything in my power to make you as happy as can be and give you good and valuable experience. The Senator—

"So it's a deal, Helen."

"Yes, it is. I know, Auntie," said Limpy kindly. "Okay! Will do!"

"Shake!" said Aunt Olympia triumphantly. But instead of shaking hands she drew the slim, red-garbed little figure into her arms and held her very close.

"You'd think I could have had—one—just one, Limpy, wouldn't you?" she said, brokenly.

"Well, by the time you get the three of us off your hands, you may decide you're pretty lucky after all," said Limpy, philosophically.

Still, Aunt Olympia was not satisfied. A three-cornered deal, though highly dangerous, often insured success where a mere double pact fell short. Aunt Olympia wanted absolute insurance on this, complete coverage.

She closed Limpy's door softly behind her and, panting with approval of her own devious methods, tiptoed to that other door that showed a slit of light at the sill. The girls' murmurs were still faintly audible.

She opened the door.

"Girls?" she said, softly. "May I come in?"

The girls, older, more thoughtful perhaps than Limpy, bounded out of bed to receive her. They brought a chair for her and drew up a footstool. Helen turned the light so it would not reflect in her eyes.

"Girls," she said, "excuse me for intruding like this, but I want to make a deal with you and I don't want Limpy to know about it. I've set my heart on giving Limpy a chance in life, a big chance, and I'm not going to mince words. That child has character; she has personality; she has what it takes. I want her to go to the best schools, to travel, to meet people. There's something in her and I want to have a hand in developing it. But right now, Limpy, so young, so sad, will never leave you. That's why I ask you, for her sake, to make this sacrifice for a year, to help her adjust herself to her future life of independence. I know that coming to Washington doesn't mean much to you two. You are older. Your plans are made. But Limpy is still at sea and I want to see her heading for the right port. Now, if you girls will make this sacrifice, for her sake, just for this one year to let her try it out, I promise to do everything in my power to make you as happy as can be and give you good and valuable experience. The Senator—

"So it's a deal, Helen."

"Yes, it is. I know, Auntie," said Limpy kindly. "Okay! Will do!"

"Shake!" said Aunt Olympia triumphantly. But instead of shaking hands she drew the slim, red-garbed little figure into her arms and held her very close.

"You'd think I could have had—one—just one, Limpy, wouldn't you?" she said, brokenly.

"Well, by the time you get the three of us off your hands, you may decide you're pretty lucky after all," said Limpy, philosophically.

Still, Aunt Olympia was not satisfied. A three-cornered deal, though highly dangerous, often insured success where a mere double pact fell short. Aunt Olympia wanted absolute insurance on this, complete coverage.

She closed Limpy's door softly behind her and, panting with approval of her own devious methods, tiptoed to that other door that showed a slit of light at the sill. The girls' murmurs were still faintly audible.

She opened the door.

"Girls?" she said, softly. "May I come in?"

The girls, older, more thoughtful perhaps than Limpy, bounded out of bed to receive her. They brought a chair for her and drew up a footstool. Helen turned the light so it would not reflect in her eyes.

"Girls," she said, "excuse me for intruding like this, but I want to make a deal with you and I don't want Limpy to know about it. I've set my heart on giving Limpy a chance in life, a big chance, and I'm not going to mince words. That child has character; she has personality; she has what it takes. I want her to go to the best schools, to travel, to meet people. There's something in her and I want to have a hand in developing it. But right now, Limpy, so young, so sad, will never leave you. That's why I ask you, for her sake, to make this sacrifice for a year, to help her adjust herself to her future life of independence. I know that coming to Washington doesn't mean much to you two. You are older. Your plans are made. But Limpy is still at sea and I want to see her heading for the right port. Now, if you girls will make this sacrifice, for her sake, just for this one year to let her try it out, I promise to do everything in my power to make you as happy as can be and give you good and valuable experience. The Senator—

"So it's a deal, Helen."

"Yes, it is. I know, Auntie," said Limpy kindly. "Okay! Will do!"

"Shake!" said Aunt Olympia triumphantly. But instead of shaking hands she drew the slim, red-garbed little figure into her arms and held her very close.

"You'd think I could have had—one—just one, Limpy, wouldn't you?" she said, brokenly.

Uncle Lancy, I mean—is well enough off; he can afford anything in reason. You can see the life in Washington. You can learn about politics and government—and modern women ought to know about those things. If you will come with me for this one year, you can do absolutely whatever you please after that."

"There won't be any argument about the future?" asked Helen in her soft voice. "There will be no ill feeling about it—if, after this one year—we come back and take up life as we want to?"

"Absolutely and irrevocably. But after one year, I think, I hope, maybe I can keep Limpy. And the Senator will make her his heir, you know—that's something. I would certainly like to see Len Hardesty's face when he hears about my orphans!"

"Len Hardesty?" The girls had difficulty keeping pace with Aunt Olympia's swift flights.

"A snake-in-the-grass if ever lived one. He used to be our publicity man and the Senator out of the bigness of his heart, like the fool he is, turned him over to Brother Wilkie—the Governor—for his first campaign and now he's signed him up to a contract and we can't get him back. He has to go on working for the Governor and against us—the Governor and the brats and the trumpeter—and bites the hand that would be glad to feed him."

"Why doesn't Uncle Lancy hire him back?"

"Because Brother Wilkie, as soon as he decided to run, signed Len to a contract to work for him all this year. . . . Well, I just wanted to be frank with you, girls. I want you to know just where I stand. I know it doesn't mean much to you, personally, but it may mean the world to Limpy."

Aunt Olympia returned to her own room and retired to bed in such a glow of contentment that she did not feel the cold. She would have been surprised, perhaps a little disconcerted, if she had known that, almost before her door was closed upon her, Helen was saying briskly:

"Well, we may as well settle this right now and then maybe we can get a little sleep. Let's have it out with Limpy."

Limpy still sat cross-legged and erect on her bed. She was smiling mistily.

"Girls," Helen began abruptly, "I want to make a deal with you."

"Helen!" cried Adele, with soft laughter in her voice. "Be careful! You're catching it! You're getting political!"

"We'll have to be political, every one of us, to hold our own with Aunt Olympia even halfway. . . . Now you realize, of course, that for purely personal and selfish reasons I do not want to go away from here at all. I hate terribly to leave Brick this year, when he's going to be all messed up in his first campaign and will most certainly want me near him. But I do realize it is a magnificent opportunity for both of you. I will go with you, with Aunt Olympia, on one condition."

"Aha! The deal! I smell a rat."

"Yes, the deal. You can see that absolutely without reason she has taken a violent dislike to Brick. If she knew he was running for Congress from this district—and going to be elected, too!—she would always be against him and make fun of him and call him a delivery boy. Even when he gets to Washington she will look down on him. But she has hardly so much as caught a glimpse of him and she doesn't even know his name. If he is elected—and he will be!—she will meet him as a new Member from Iowa and she'll forget the grocery store. I want you to promise not even to mention his name to her. Don't tell her a thing about him. And don't in any circumstances let her find out that we are engaged."

"But Brick's so swell, Helen," protested Limpy.

"All the more reason for not inciting her prejudice. She can't help liking him if she meets him under different circumstances. Our Aunt Olympia is going to teach me the political racket from the ground up. I'm going to make a business of learning everything she knows—and she knows plenty. Then when we are married, I can be a real help to Brick. And she won't object to my marrying him when he's a congressman. Is it a deal?"

"Okay by me," said Limpy cheerfully. And added more soberly, "It would seem very strange to keep on living here—outside the parsonage."

"Yes, I feel that way, too," said Adele. "So it's a deal, Helen."

Aunt Olympia received the girls' quiet announcement of their acceptance of her offer with a rush of happy tears and immediately put in a call for the Senator to inform him of the good news. It was no news to the Senator. As soon as Aunt Olympia had said she wanted to bring them, the Senator had considered the fact already accomplished.

Immediately after breakfast on that happy day of Aunt Olympia's great triumph, Helen quietly prepared to hurry off to town. But she did not escape the watchfulness of Aunt Olympia's pale blue eyes.

"Going out, Helen?" she inquired crisply.

"For a while. To do a little shopping and a few errands."

"Well, you might tell that delivery boy to put on his gloves and his new necktie and bring me a nickel's worth of gumdrops," said Aunt Olympia.

Helen laughed good-naturedly. "You could save four cents by getting a peppermint stick instead," was her reply.

Aunt Olympia liked that. Sense of humor. It was a great asset. With youth and good looks, Aunt Olympia considered the combination unbeatable.

### CHAPTER III

Senator Slophshire did not wait for the return of Aunt Olympia to begin getting ready for the children. Immediately after hanging up the receiver, and hardly waiting long enough to wipe the moisture from his glasses, he called the servants' quarters on the first floor and asked their maid, Hilda, to come up right away.

"What's the matter, Senator? You sick?" she asked dourly.

"No, I'm not sick. I cannot discuss the matter over the telephone. Come immediately."

Hilda dressed hastily, with considerable show of irritation, and went up. Hilda was a tall, angular, unhappy-looking Scandinavian. Aunt Olympia described her as a "sour Swede." Next to being an almost superlative housekeeper and cook, disapproval was Hilda's outstanding characteristic.

They could hardly have got along without Hilda. She took entire charge of their apartment in Washington during their residence there and assumed the same responsibility for the household when they were at home. She cooked, she cleaned, she marketed, she sewed.

She found the Senator standing distractedly in the center of the floor rubbing his glasses. He put them on at sight of her and began to give orders.

"Now, we'll have to get beds made up for them and we'll have to have in breakfast cereals and nourishing food and order more milk."

Hilda did not show surprise; she had always considered him mildly crazy anyhow.

"For the children," he explained belatedly. "Our poor dear children are coming to live with us."

"What time they getting in?" asked Hilda.

"I don't know yet. Two or three days, I suppose. She said something about a week but there's no use waiting."

"I'll attend to the beds and I'll order oatmeal. Good night, Senator," said Hilda coldly and withdrew.

The Senator dressed nervously and went downstairs to talk things over with the management. It was only eleven o'clock and certainly no time should be lost.

The manager was a more sympathetic auditor than Hilda. He agreed with the Senator that the children's place was certainly right there in the Shoreham with the Senator and suggested fixing up a nice nursery adjoining their apartment.

The Senator's enthusiasm did not wane overnight. He was on the subject again before breakfast the next morning.

"I'm not sure we get enough sun here for children," he complained to Hilda. "I'll speak to the management about it. . . . We'd better get our fresh eggs from the country hereafter. . . . Remind me, Hilda, to ask the Health Department to send me their books on bringing up children."

He arrived early at his office in the Senate Office Building and informed his secretaries and clerks that he wanted things straightened up around there and put in good order without delay.

"The children will be down here with me a good deal," he said, "and I want them to get the habit of orderliness at an early age. And you'd better order in some good magazines and books so if they get tired they'll have something on hand to amuse them. And call the custodian right away and tell him I need more chairs, and I want good chairs and comfortable chairs. Some of these government chairs would give a young back curvature of the spine. They should give me curvature of the spine."

He suggested to his fellow committee members that he would like them to hurry along and clear up the calendar as fast as they could, as he would have to spend a great deal of time with his children from this on.

He went shopping, too, and had a great many things sent up, most of which Hilda returned without comment.

On the whole it was a relief to him when Olympia returned home and he could turn things over to her. Olympia was ready. Having pondered certain matters deeply in her innermost consciousness all the way home by train, she was ripe for action.

"Del, I want to ask your advice about something. About those poor dear children. Do you think we should take a larger apartment or should we move into a house?"

The Senator beamed at her. "I thought of that very thing," he said. "Ask Hilda if I didn't. I think we should take a house, though it will be a great disappointment to the management for they can hardly wait till the children get here. . . . Still, I think we should take a house. Children should have a home and only a house is a home."

(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 February 11

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

#### THE PERILS OF REJECTING CHRIST

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 21:28-33. GOLDEN TEXT—I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by me.—John 14:6.

Fearlessly facing crucifixion within a few days, Jesus stood in the temple, there facing His bitter enemies and replying to their attacks in words such as no man ever spoke. He brought them face to face with the very essence of sin, which is the rejection of Christ. Their own words condemned them, but when they should have repented, they became embittered and hardened in their sin. Let no one who reads these lines follow their example, but if the Holy Spirit brings conviction, turn to Him in repentance and faith.

Every Sunday School lesson is of great importance, but possibly no lesson we shall ever have to teach will be as important as this one, for it deals very plainly with the awful peril of rejecting Christ. Eternal destiny depends upon the choices made in response to this lesson. Let every one of us study it and teach it with solemn earnestness.

#### I. Actions Speak Louder Than Words (vv. 28-32).

All church members, who have come into that relationship by smoothly spoken words of acceptance and devotion to Christ which then have not been lived out in the daily walk, may see themselves pictured in the son who courteously and glibly assured his father that he could depend on him, and then promptly went his own way. They will see that they need to repent and substitute real heart-moving and life-changing action for their words, lest the harlots and publicans pass them and go into heaven before them. Professing church members without any evidence of God's power in your life, turn to Him now!

Note the word of encouragement to repentant sinners. Perhaps someone who reads this paragraph has at some time rejected Christ and has since thought that he could not turn back, that it was too late for him to do the thing which his heart tells him to do even though his lips have spoken unkind words of rejection. Friend, consider the one who said, "I will not," but who did his father's will. Come to the Saviour now; you will find Him ready to receive you.

#### II. Selfish Unbelief Results in Christ-Rejection (vv. 33-41).

This parable clearly relates to the Israelites who had rejected the prophets sent to them by God and who were now about to kill His Son. The heartbreaking story of Israel's unbelief and rejection of Christ and the judgment which has been upon them all the years since then, is not something over which we should gloat, but rather something which should move us to tears and prayer for our Jewish friends. After all, are we any better than they? Are not the appalling majority of Gentiles walking in that same road of selfish unbelief which leads inevitably to the rejection of Christ?

No man or woman can go on selfishly taking the benefits of God, using them for self advantage or comfort, turning a deaf ear to the cries of God's messengers, and hope to have any ultimate result other than Christ-rejection. It is high time that thoughtless people who perhaps have no deliberate intention to be wicked or to turn Christ away, should awaken to the fact that they are doing just that by their manner of living.

#### III. Rejection of Christ Does Not Defeat God (vv. 42, 43).

At first glance one wonders why Christ at this point turned so abruptly from the figure of the vineyard to that of the cornerstone. "The reason why He leaves for a moment the image of the vineyard, is because of its inadequacy to set forth one important part of the truth which was needful to make the moral complete, namely this, that the malice of the Pharisees should not defeat the purpose of God—that the Son should yet be the heir—that not merely vengeance should be taken, but that He should take it. Now this is distinctly set forth by the rejected stone becoming the head of the corner, on which the builders stumbled and fell, and were broken—on which they were now already stumbling and falling, and which, if they set themselves against it to the end, would fall upon them and crush and destroy them utterly" (Trench).

God was not defeated by the crucifixion of Christ. Christ will not be defeated simply because men reject Him in the world. We who are on His side, we who are the followers of the Lord are on the victorious side. Those who oppose Him and speak ill of His name may appear to be victors for the moment, but the judgment of God is yet to come upon them.

## Pieced Border for Kitchen Curtains

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
DO YOU remember this old-fashioned Saw Tooth quilt pattern? It has been used for the border of many a handsome quilt. It is so effective and so simple to piece that it should serve more decorative purposes. Here it trims kitchen curtains of unbleached muslin. It surprises one a little to see how modern it looks. Cut a piece of stiff paper in a perfect square and then cut diagonally through the center. One half will



make your triangle pattern. The size suggested in the sketch makes a very striking border. If a very strong, bright color is used for the plain triangles, a narrower border in this design will also make a good showing.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears has prepared for our readers a set of three Quilt Block Patterns from her favorite Early American designs. Included in the set is the Kaleidoscope, and the Whirlwind. The third is the Ann Rutledge, which Mrs. Spears sketched from an original in the Rutledge Tavern at New Salem, Ill., where Abe Lincoln boarded, and where he courted the proprietor's daughter, according to the romantic legend so familiar to movie goers. It is an unusual variation of the Nine-patch, and rich with historical background. For set of three complete patterns, send 10 cents in coin to Mrs. Spears, Drawer 10, Bedford Hills, New York.

## Strange Facts

Bound to Match Four Dr. Sun Days Fear Civilization

A New York bookbinder makes a specialty of covering his books with material most appropriate to the subject matter. For example, he will bind a book on ostrich farming in ostrich skin, one on prison life in zebra skin, one on dermatology in human skin, the Bible in lambskin and The Merchant of Venice in sharkskin.

China observes four national holidays in honor of Dr. Sun Yat-sen (1866-1925): His birthday, the anniversary of his death, the date of his first installation as president of the Chinese republic and the date of his imprisonment at the Chinese legation in London.

The British Broadcasting corporation now uses 13 foreign languages in its news broadcasts from London.

The Jicaque Indians of Honduras







# ANNOUNCING The State Line Tribune's \$1,000 "GOOD WILL" SUBSCRIPTION CAMPAIGN

**OPENS FRIDAY, FEB. 9 --- CLOSSES SAT., MARCH 30**

**Wanted:** Just 16 energetic Men and Woman. You can be one of the CHOSEN FEW if you enter your name today!

**ALL FOR A FEW DAYS WORK**  
There are no losers! 20% Commission paid to all ACTIVE workers!

## Rules and Regulations

- Any person of good character is eligible to enter the Good Will Subscription Campaign. All employees of the paper are barred. This does not apply to correspondents.
- All nominations and enrollments must be approved by the Good Will Campaign Manager.
- Any person can nominate himself or herself or a friend can do it. Names of persons making nomination will not be divulged without consent of the person making nomination.
- The Good Will Subscription Campaign opens Friday, Feb. 9, and will close Saturday, March 30, 1940.
- Any person enrolling in the campaign and turning in two or more subscriptions per week and not securing one of the four grand prizes will be given a Good Will Commission of 20% on gross amount of subscription money he or she turns in at the close of the campaign.
- There will be two sources of vote getting. First, through a coupon that will appear in each issue of the paper during the first weeks of the campaign. Second, through money paid on subscriptions, both old and new.
- A vote ballot will be issued in exchange for all money paid on subscriptions according to the schedule of the votes prescribed for the Good Will Campaign. Free coupons will be recorded on their receipt and then destroyed and record kept in lieu of the coupon.
- In case of a tie vote, prizes equal in character and value will be awarded at the close of the campaign to those tying.
- The prizes will be awarded at the close of the campaign in the order of the votes the various Good Will workers have.
- A Good Will worker cannot receive both a prize and a commission. All workers must turn in their subscription money at least twice a week in order to be considered active.
- Votes issued to one worker cannot be transferred to another.
- A list of workers and the number of votes accepted for publication will be published from time to time throughout the campaign. All subscription votes will be accepted for publication at the discretion of the campaign manager.
- Any worker attempting to intimidate or buy up another worker's subscriptions with an enrolled worker will be dismissed from the campaign.
- Every worker must subscribe to the rules.
- The campaign manager reserves the right to make amendment to these rules so that the progress of the campaign may develop as desired; such amendments made in the interest of the campaign and the workers.
- The campaign manager further reserves the right to remove any worker from the campaign for good and sufficient cause, and all decisions of the campaign manager are final.
- Changing the name of a subscriber in the same family does not constitute a new subscription.
- The campaign will be divided into four periods. During each of these periods, extra votes will be given in addition to the regular schedule as advertised on this page.

## FIRST PRIZE

**\$400.00**

Cash

## SECOND PRIZE

**\$150.00**

Cash

## THIRD PRIZE

**\$100.00**

Cash

## FOURTH PRIZE

**\$50**

Cash

### VOTE VALUE OF SUBSCRIPTION PAYMENTS

FIRST PERIOD	SECOND PERIOD	THIRD PERIOD	FOURTH PERIOD
Up to and including Mar. 8 the following number of votes will be issued on subscriptions:	From Mar. 8 to Mar. 15, the following number of votes will be issued on subscriptions:	From Mar. 15 to Mar. 22, the following number of votes will be issued on subscriptions:	From Mar. 22 to Mar. 30, the following number of votes will be issued on subscriptions:
1-year Sub. \$1.50 10,000	1-year Sub. \$1.50 8,000	1-year Sub. \$1.50 6,000	1-year Sub. \$1.50 3,000
2-year Sub. \$2.00 30,000	2-year Sub. \$2.00 25,000	2-year Sub. \$2.00 18,000	2-year Sub. \$2.00 15,000
3-year Sub. \$3.00 60,000	3-year Sub. \$3.00 50,000	3-year Sub. \$3.00 40,000	3-year Sub. \$3.00 30,000
4-year Sub. \$4.00 100,000	4-year Sub. \$4.00 70,000	4-year Sub. \$4.00 60,000	4-year Sub. \$4.00 50,000
5-year Sub. \$5.00 200,000	5-year Sub. \$5.00 150,000	5-year Sub. \$5.00 150,000	5-year Sub. \$5.00 100,000
60,000 extra votes will be given for each new year subscription during this period.	40,000 extra votes will be given for each new year subscription during this period.	30,000 extra votes will be given for each new year subscription during this period.	20,000 extra votes will be given for each new year subscription during this period.
500,000 votes issued for each "Club" of \$15 turned in on subscriptions.	400,000 votes issued for each "Club" of \$15 turned in on subscriptions.	300,000 votes issued for each "Club" of \$15 turned in on subscriptions.	200,000 votes issued for each "Club" of \$15 turned in on subscriptions.

THE ABOVE SCHEDULE OF VOTES, WHICH IS ON A DECLINING BASIS, POSITIVELY WILL NOT BE CHANGED

**ENTER TODAY! Get a Good Start on this bonafide offer to those who are willing to exchange SPARE TIME for CASH!**

## ALL CANDIDATES SHOULD REPORT

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; 25,000 Extra Votes for reporting. Office will be open until 9:00 these nights.

### CLIP

And Mail or Bring This Entry Blank to the Campaign Department of the TRIBUNE

### "GOOD WILL" ENTRY BLANK

—IN THE—

State Line Tribune "Good Will" Campaign

"Good Will" Campaign Department, The State Line Tribune, Farwell, Texas.  
Please enter my name as one of the "Good Will" Workers in your campaign. I understand all conditions of it and agree to be governed by whatever rules are made for the protection of the interests of the various workers. I sign this card with the understanding that I am to have 10,000 FREE "Good Will" Votes.

SIGNED: \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE NO. \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

### FREE VOTING COUPON

SUBSCRIPTION CAMPAIGN  
STATE LINE TRIBUNE  
FARWELL, TEXAS.  
VOTES —500— VOTES

For \_\_\_\_\_  
Coupons should be cut from the papers and name of worker written on line, sent to the campaign department of this paper.

Not Valid After March 8, 1940

### OPPORTUNITY STUB

GOOD FOR 300,000 VOTES

This coupon when returned to the campaign manager with a club of subscriptions (\$10) during the first week in the campaign, is good for 300,000 votes in addition to the votes credited on the regular schedule.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

### GET

as Many Clubs of Subscriptions as You Can During the First Week of the Campaign

Bruckart's Washington Digest

# Democratic Political Pot Now at Boiling Point, but Lull Is Due

Attack on President by C. I. O. Lewis Is Followed by Exaggerated Claims for Roosevelt Delegates in Florida And Ohio; It Is All a Part of the Game.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART  
WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—The Democratic political pot has come to the boiling point. High political temperatures have prevailed now for several weeks. The condition probably will continue for several weeks more before there is a lull. But a lull will come. Political strategists, presidential aspirants and wheelhorses will not be able to maintain the current pace until convention time. If they attempt it, there is only one end possible: the Democratic party will be split beyond any hope of repairing the damage.

There is one thing to be noted, even now: New Dealers, near-New Dealers and New Deal payrollers have put on one of the really great drives to insure the renomination of President Roosevelt for a third term. They have hit in every direction. Some blows appear to have been effective. The payrollers hope all of their efforts have brought favorable results, but that seems improbable.

In the period under discussion, there likewise has been a terrific attack upon the present New Deal leadership. This came originally from John L. Lewis and his C. I. O. labor organization. It dragged with it some others who might or might not have become so active at the moment—Sen. Burton Wheeler of Montana, for instance.

### Lewis Support Like 'A Kiss of Death'

The Lewis attack was important solely because it represented the final stage of a break between himself and Mr. Roosevelt. I have heard many persons say it was a break of luck for the President. Mr. Lewis doesn't rate so much, any more. That is, his affirmative support is something like a "kiss of death."

It will be recalled how Mr. Lewis called Vice President Garner "a poker-playing, whiskey drinking, evil old man," last summer. That attack by Mr. Lewis surely did more to boost the Garner presidential candidacy than any other one thing that has happened. It convinced hundreds of thousands of voters that Mr. Garner must be a pretty good guy if he disagreed with sit-down strikes and attempted dictatorship of the government by the C. I. O.

The evidence is that Mr. Lewis gave Paul McNutt a boost, too, by his espousal of a declaration that the Democratic party had not kept faith with organized labor. Mr. McNutt, former governor of Indiana and present federal security administrator, is sticking right close by the New Deal; so close, indeed, that he is not going to seek the Democratic nomination unless Mr. Roosevelt gets out of the way. It is held, therefore, that when Mr. Lewis tried to pin back the Roosevelt ears, he inferentially helped Mr. McNutt for the reason that only a few political students here believe Mr. Roosevelt was damaged by desertion of the Lewis following from the New Deal to which they gave half a million dollars in the 1936 campaign.

As regards the Garner candidacy, observers seem to feel that the Lewis outburst was another feather in their cap. Mr. Garner, of course, has said he wants the nomination and wants to be elected and he made no mention at all of the possibility that Mr. Roosevelt may want to run for a third term. Thus, when Mr. Lewis said the Democratic party had broken faith with labor—he obviously meant with his own faction of organized labor—he could not have hit Mr. Garner as much as the out-and-out New Dealers. Mr. Garner certainly is not of that stripe.

### Strange That Wheeler Should Encourage It

The demonstration of the United Mine Workers in favor of Senator Wheeler at their Columbus, Ohio, convention, obviously was staged, conceived and promoted by Lewis. The C. I. O. boss has been getting closer and closer to Senator Wheeler. He has given every indication of wanting to endorse the Montana senator, openly. I cannot help wondering why Senator Wheeler encourages it. It strikes me that Senator Wheeler must know how a C. I. O. endorsement will be taken out in the country—the small towns and among the farmers. Moreover, there is a growing belief among po-

### IT CAN'T KEEP UP

If the present boiling state of the Democratic political pot should keep up, the party would be split, says William Bruckart. But a lull always follows feverish moments in politics. The Lewis blast against Roosevelt, the Wheeler demonstration at the C. I. O. meeting, and boasts in Florida and Ohio about delegates, will soon quiet down, and we'll have a few weeks of quiet.



They Part Company

'No Third Term,' Thunders C. I. O. Lewis.

litical students that Mr. Lewis can not pull the entire labor vote, or even a strong majority of it, for anybody. I personally have believed for a long time that political catering to the "labor vote" was simply catering to a myth.

But there have been other things happening along the Democratic front. In Florida and in Ohio, the pot boiled over. We were treated, in each instance, to some of the usual political bunk.

Senator Pepper, who frequently announces his importance as a Democratic leader in his native state of Florida, came into Washington and announced that the Florida delegation to the Democratic national convention would be for Mr. Roosevelt for a third term. That sounded all right. Closer investigation, however, seemed to indicate that Senator Pepper was talking through his headgear. If my information is correct and it came from a trustworthy source, the facts are that every move to direct the Florida vote towards Mr. Roosevelt was badly licked. Indeed, the word that came to me from Florida was that Senator Pepper was spanked by his home folks. He tried to steer the Roosevelt ship and had the rudder taken out of his hands by the state convention by the rather lopsided vote of 72 to 37. And the important, yet unpublicized, phase of the meeting was that the boys who yielded the paddle upon the loquacious Senator Pepper are known to be for Mr. Garner.

In Ohio, State Chairman Arthur Linback apparently tried to do the same thing as Senator Pepper did in Florida. He made a lot of announcements about where the Ohio delegation would go. Again, upon my own information, the Ohio delegation appears likely to go in a different direction from any of those pointed out by the state chairman.

### Those Making Clamor Are Mostly on Payroll

Mr. Linback obviously wants to curry favor with the New Dealers. But Ohio sources, political observers mainly, advise me that there is small chance of Mr. Linback controlling the delegation to the Democratic national convention. In the first place, there has been no slate of delegates made up and the primary is quite a way in the future. So, it is made to appear that Mr. Linback, like Senator Pepper, was doing a bit of popping off in the hopes that he could start a bandwagon movement, with him in the driver's seat.

From Mississippi, some days ago, there came word of an effort to get a resolution through the state legislature that would have praised the New Deal administration and New Deal policies. It fell flat.

These states that I have mentioned, however, give some indication of the scope of the drive by the New Dealers. Obviously, they want Mr. Roosevelt renominated and re-elected, for in that direction lies their political future. They are unlikely to get anywhere, to hold their jobs, unless Mr. Roosevelt leads. I doubt that Paul McNutt would keep the bulk of them in office if he were to be elected. It is absolutely certain that Mr. Garner would get rid of them.

Another thing: the last few weeks has shown the same group in the van of the demand for a Roosevelt third term. Men like Secretaries Wallace and Ickes, Senator Guffey of Pennsylvania, Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, Ambassador Davies, are making the original pronouncements. The lesser lights pick up the song and sing it. It would be interesting to know what the total payroll is of the men now heading the Roosevelt third-term drive.

But soon the lull will arrive. Senator Wheeler's demand that Mr. Roosevelt announce now whether he is, or is not, going to seek a third term will get exactly no further than the front pages of newspapers. The Peppers and the Linbacks will have had their say and their pronouncements will measure exactly as much as a summer shower in ultimate importance. It is all a part of politics. I believe I am going to have a lot of fun around the middle of June when I look back over the files and see who was important in January and February.

# Kathleen Norris Says:

Here Is Something for Youth To Think About

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



"I think it's lousy," the girl said impatiently, as though she had said it before. "If I can't send her the other I'll not send her anything."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THIS is an appeal to boys and girls to be good. That has an old-fashioned ring, hasn't it? And it sounds as though it were addressed to moppets of four and five, in the nursery.

But as a matter of fact I hope to reach older boys and girls; youngsters whose ages range from—say, 13 to 19. These are terrible ages, for mothers and fathers. These are ages when the grownups, who seem so powerful and so unaffected, are often living in secret fear of their offspring.

If Tom, 17, and Margaret, 15, knew the panic their lightest word could create in the family circle, knew the dread with which their bad moods were witnessed by Mom and Dad, they might be more merciful. Later on, when the girl and boy are grown and married, they begin to gain a little sense. They begin then, shyly, awkwardly and incompletely, to apologize to their elders. Margaret, struggled with a small house, a small income, a small baby, laughs in embarrassment as she thanks her mother for some small favor.

"You're such a darling to come sit with him and let me go to the luncheon, Mother," she says. "I often think—I wonder—perhaps this is silly. But were Tom and I awful pigs when we were growing up? I think of my bills now, and how awful it'll be if the baby gets sick or needs something—"

Her mother laughs in answer, and says reassuringly that Tom and Margaret were always little angels. No use to hurt them today by recalling their old stubbornness and selfishness.

### The Son's Appreciation.

"Dad, you were always an awful good sport to us kids," Tom is saying at about the same time. "Now that I've got kids of my own always wanting something and raising the roof if they can't have it, I remember the way Peg and I used to carry on when we wanted money, or tennis rackets—"

"Well, we always did the best we could for you, son," Dad says cheerfully. He hasn't forgotten; he and Mom will always wear the scars. But the children have grown up fine and good, and bygones may well be bygones.

And in the same way he and Mom would remember it if just once in those long-ago days the girl or boy had seen their problem, had sensed the loving desire they felt to give their children every advantage and luxury, had pitied the shame this loving father and mother experienced when they had to say "no."

The years when we have our parents are not always long years. And when they end, and one says dazedly, "Mother—mother is dead!" it is wonderful to remember that instead of treating their burdens as something entirely removed from ourselves, we shared them, and helped carry them, and made them lighter.

### A Challenge to Youth.

And so I challenge every American boy and girl who reads this to stop and think this morning. Ask yourself, "Do I know what my father's worries, what my mother's worries, are, and is there anything I can do about it?" It may be that their chief worry is you, yourself, and their fear that your girlhood or boyhood won't have enough fun in it. Enough frocks and trips and parties and good times. It may be that to have you suddenly turn gay and philosophical, to have you quite unexpectedly express yourself as satisfied with life, will make all the difference between shadows and sunshine, to them.

A few weeks ago when I was standing at a counter, waiting for

### Unconscious Tyrants

Youngsters in their teens, says Kathleen Norris, often unconsciously give their parents their most anxious moments.

They know so little of family finances then and have so many desires. If they only knew "the panic their lightest word could create," they might be more merciful, Miss Norris thinks.

Parents naturally want to give their children every luxury they can. Are they wise to go beyond their means?

Wise parents take their children into their confidence, show them where the money goes, and enlist them on the budget's side.

This would add to the content of mind for all, both in the present and in future memories.

the clerk's attention, a mother and a daughter fell into conversation beside me. Or rather they continued a conversation that had evidently commenced some time before.

The girl was about 14, extremely pretty, correctly dressed, and with the right hair-do. The mother had wistful eyes that hung adoringly upon her daughter's beauty.

"I like the dollar one real well, Doris," she said timidly. "I b'leave Miss Foster would like it."

"I think it's lousy," the girl said impatiently, as though she had said that before. "If I can't send her the other I'll not send her anything."

"That'd hurt her feelings, and you going to her wedding," the mother offered, gently.

"Of course it would," the girl said angrily, tears in her eyes. "But I don't have to go to the wedding! If I have to wear my old blue outfit I don't see that I'll be much of a sight at the wedding. I wish just once we could do things like other people! A five-dollar box, and we can't afford it, dearie!"

### May Regret Her Attitude.

She said the last words with a sneer and a squeak that showed she was impersonating someone who called her "dearie." Her mother, of course, And someday if the gentle, pleading voice is still, and Doris remembers—well, no money, no "doing things like other people," will comfort her then.

When children are babies even the simplest home can make them happy, if someone loves them there. And when they are grown, and have learned the value of home love, the utter, generous, devoted goodness of Dad and Mother, then they come back again, appreciative and wiser.

But in between is this bad period, when they can't and won't understand that one man's modest salary can't be stretched beyond certain limits, that food and rent and light and laundry and carfare and shoes have to come before new radios and English sweaters and college parties and beauty parlor charges. Unusually wise parents take them into the family council, show them where the money goes, enlist them on the budget's side. But lots of parents aren't wise; they long with all their hearts to give their children all that other youngsters have, and often they all but wreck married love and home peace in doing it.



Finns in Gallant Key Battle but We Should Either Discard Neutrality or Make No Loan . . . to the CCC and the Army.

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON.—If we want to take a hand in the wild European war game, let's do it above the board, discard our neutrality and take the consequences. Sending money to the Finns to buy our "surplus agricultural products" in full knowledge that they do not now need them, do need arms, and can and will sell them to create credit to buy arms, is just another Rooseveltian "clever little scheme."

The fight on the Finnish front is a key-battle. It is a dangerous flank attack in the war between western and eastern Europe. The defense ranks with the highest of all military traditions. It is strangely like the heroic stand at Thermopylae. There a handful of Greeks held off a Persian steam-roller waiting for Spartan assistance which could have brought victory but never came.

Yes, Finland which is the narrow eastern gate to Scandinavia, is defending the left flank of all western Europe. As those endangered nations value eventual victory, they ought to rally to her not only by furnishing credits to enable her to buy arms here, but in every other way. Our case is different. With all the good-will and admiration possible we must still remember that this key position is in a European war—in which our people almost unanimously wish to have no part.

WASHINGTON.—The question of using CCC as an army reserve or pool of possible recruits in case of war is being agitated again. The project won't get far.

Even though the subject was approached with the greatest caution and no such purpose was announced, the first smell of it aroused a howl of protest from one end of the country to the other.

The complaint was and still is: "Why should the very poorest of our youth be put out first as cannon fodder?"

The average CCC company knows hardly enough about military drill to fall in for roll-call. It does live in barracks under rules for hygiene,



### No Cannon Fodder

CCC boys are not in army.

sanitation and cleanliness that approximate army barrack life, but there the similarity ends with a bump.

I think this policy is right. The manpower problem is the least of our military puzzles. Under the selective draft principle used in 1917-1918 we can get the very cream of our crop of youth with practically no delay whatever. By intensive training they can be taught in a few days more than the average CCC boy knows about military service.

But the selective service idea won't work at all if its burdens do not bear with absolute fairness on every class of men within the draft ages.

Proposals now being discussed are not to require CCC boys to join the army but to encourage and to permit them to volunteer. They have that right anyway in peace, but if we have to raise a big army for war we will have to have selective service. After that starts, volunteering must end. You can't have two classes—the "wents" and the "sents" under the selective system.

### Borah

This country, as never before, needs men like Senator Borah. You can count his like on the fingers of one hand.

He and I have had disagreements. He was a great disagreeer. You couldn't have a whole senate of Borahs and still have either party organization or much cohesion in the senate itself.

Along with such a few veterans as Carter Glass, he simply did not play in the pork-barrel game of political patronage. He was so strongly entrenched in the good-will and confidence of the people of his state that there was no necessity to do that.

But we need a quota of such men. It is the antidote for personalized power. Like Thomas Jefferson, he had sworn eternal hostility toward any form of domination over the mind of man. He voted and acted as he thought and believed—and he always thought and believed sincerely. With this controlling principle guiding him, he paid scant attention to party policy, presidential prestige or popular reaction—if any of these influences interfered with what he thought was right.

In private life he was as gentle as a woman.

# Flower Quilt You'll Point to With Pride



Pattern No. 6525

QUILTMaking's fascinating—especially when the pieces form lovely flower blocks—printed materials set off these flowers effectively. Make this handsome quilt. It will brighten up any bedroom. Pattern 6525 contains the Block Chart; carefully drawn pattern pieces; color schemes; directions for quilt; yardage chart; illustration of quilt.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 219 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y.

### Human Nature

The man who has so little knowledge of human nature as to seek happiness by changing anything but his own dispositions, will waste his life in fruitless efforts, and multiply the griefs which he proposes to remove.—Colton.

**SANDPAPER THROAT**

Got a cold? Every swallow seem to scratch your throat till it's rough and raw? Get a box of LUDEN'S. Luden's special ingredients with cooling menthol help bring you quick relief from itchy, touchy, "sandpaper throat!"

**LUDEN'S 5¢**  
Menthol Cough Drops

What We Do Everywhere in life, the true question is not what we gain, but what we do.—Carlyle.

# FIGHT COLDS

by helping nature build up your cold-fighting resistance

If you suffer one cold right after another, here's sensational news! Mrs. Elizabeth Vickery writes: "I used to catch colds very easily. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery helped to strengthen me just splendidly. I feel better, had more stamina, and was troubled very little with colds."

This great medicine, formulated by a practicing physician, helps combat colds this way: (1) It stimulates the appetite. (2) It promotes flow of gastric juices. Thus you eat more; your digestion improves; your body gets greater nourishment which helps nature build up your cold-fighting resistance.

So successful has Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery been that over 30,000,000 bottles have already been used. Proof of its remarkable benefits. Get Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery from your drug store today, or write Dr. Pierce, Dept. N-100, Buffalo, N. Y., for generous free sample. Don't suffer unnecessarily from colds.

Deeds as Words Let deeds correspond with words.—Plautus.

# CONSTIPATED! Gas Crowds Heart.

"For years I had occasional constipation, headaches and pains in the back. A full gas bloating seemed to crowd my heart. Adierka always helped right away. Now I eat sausage, bananas, pie, anything I want and never feel better."—Mrs. Mabel Schott. Two things happen when you are constipated. FIRST: Accumulated wastes swell up bowels and press on nerves in the digestive tract. SECOND: Partly digested food starts to decay forming GAS, often bringing on sour stomach, indigestion, and heartburn, bloating you up until you sometimes gasp for breath. Adierka gives double relief with DOUBLE ACTION. BALANCED Adierka contains three laxatives and five carminatives relieves STOMACH GAS almost at once. It often clears bowels in less than two hours. No griping, no after effects, just quick results.

Sold at all drug stores

Out of Nothing Skill to do comes of nothing.—Emerson.

**Black Leaf 40** KILLS LICE

Cap-Brush Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER

JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS . . . OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

**MERCHANDISE**

Must Be GOOD to be Consistently Advertised

BUY ADVERTISED GOODS



# Batteries

We have a complete stock of genuine Ford Batteries... also Vesta Batteries, priced from \$3.85 to \$9.40 each.

**SIKES MOTOR COMPANY**

Ford Sales and Service

Phone 2361

Farwell, Texas

## Demonstration Club Notes

By Special Staff Reporters

### Lakeview Club

The Lakeview Home Demonstration Club met February 1, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Willie Harper, with seven members present. The president, Mrs. Sadie Parson, was in charge of the meeting. Committees were appointed a recreation committee to be in charge of part of our first meeting in each month, being Mrs. Alfred Routh and Mrs. Lois Pittman. Other business was taken care of and the club adjourned to meet Thursday, Feb. 15 at 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Mary Durstine. Our home demonstrator will be present at this meeting and all members, and any visitors who care to attend, are urged to be present.

### Farwell Girls Win, Boys Lose to Friona

The Farwell girls took a close conference game on Tuesday night, in the local gymnasium, when they finished with the Friona team, 20-29, while the Farwell boys, after starting off in fairly good form, lost their game by a wide margin, 39-22.

The girls exhibited the best teamwork of the past several games, with both divisions working nicely. F. McCoy was the hotshot of the forward division, tossing in 5 free shots and 7 baskets to take a total of 19, while A. McCoy and Watkins, at guard, played the best games of the defense squad.

Hill, of Friona, was high for her team with a quota of 12, while Wilkinson made several baskets and did some nice ball-hustling. Brown and McFarland, at guard, turned in creditable performances.

The boys' game chalked up another loss against the Farwell boys, who seem unable to climb out of the conference doghouse. Despite the fact that they had enough shots to more than overcome the lead held by the visiting Chiefs, they were unable to make the tries count, and came out on the little end of the score.

J. C. Hughes was high point man for the locals with a total of 8, while Schmidt, of Friona, was high for the game, scoring 17. Weis, of Friona, did nice work at forward, as did Williams and Frost, at guard.

Tribune Job Printing Is Best

### Texico Slates Games Tonight, Saturday

Tonight (Wednesday) the Texico junior and senior boys will make appearances on the floor of the Texico gymnasium, with the seniors meeting the players from Wheatland, N. M., while the junior boys will contest the visiting Center team.

Coach A. D. McDonald was rather vague as to the strength of either of the two visiting teams, but due to the showing made thus far by the senior boys of Texico, it was hoped that they would add another victory to the list.

On Saturday night, February 10th, the Hondo, N. M., senior boys will meet the Texico players on the local floor, in a game that is definitely "dark horse." Since Hondo is out of the usual bracket played by the locals, apparently nothing was known locally about the strength of the squad. The game will begin at 8 o'clock with regular admission prices.

Next Monday night, February 12th, the senior boys will journey to Floyd for their annual meeting with that crew, and it is thought that this will be a tough game for the locals. Floyd consistently turns out good basketball teams, and from reports reaching here, this year's squad is no exception to the rule.

### Farwell Boys Still in Cellar, Girls Lose

Apparently unable to show any steam in their conference matches this year, the Farwell boys remained in the cellar after a skirmish with Lazbuddy Friday night, while the local girls slid down the ladder by dropping their second consecutive game to the Labuddies.

With the Lazbuddy forwards popping crisp shots in in rapid succession, the attack of the Farwell girls was practically non-existent, the final score standing 20-48 in favor of the visitors.

Lazbuddy, rated the best girls' team in the county, lived up to its reputation Friday night, when they easily slaughtered the struggling Farwell team. About the only thing on the floor worth watching was the free shooting of Barnes, who made 10 out of 12, and ran up high honors of 27.

The boys' game ended with three Farwell men and two Lazbuddy players leaving the game on fouls, with the subs making a hard fight of a close 17-20 score in the final minutes of the game.

Vise, of Lazbuddy, was high man for his team, scoring 12 points and doing the best playing on the floor. L. Hughes, of Farwell, took a total of 7 points, and other members of

the team did fair work.

### Lose to Bellview

Playing at Bellview, N. M., Saturday night, with three regulars out due to sickness, the senior boys failed to come up to standard against the lengthy Bellview players, and were trailing by 10 points, 26-36, when the game ended.

The game, however, was not so one-sided as the score indicates, with the Farwell boys doing fairly good work. L. Hughes was high with 10 points while his brother, J. C., was a close second with 9.

### Curry Co. Tourney Clovis, Feb. 23-24

The annual Curry county basketball tournament will be held in the Clovis gymnasium on Friday and Saturday, February 23 and 24, according to information released this week by Coach A. D. McDonald, head of the Texico athletic department.

At this time, both senior and junior teams will compete for county honors with the first three teams in the senior division eligible to compete in the district tourney. Clovis is eligible to enter the district without competing in the county, due to the size of the school, officials added.

On Saturday, the coaches of the county teams will meet in Clovis for the purpose of drawing up the bracket. According to unconfirmed reports among fans, Grady and Texico are the senior teams favored in the race, and it was thought likely that these squads would receive high seeding in the bracket.

Cups will be given the winners of first and second place at the tourney, in both senior and junior divisions. It was not learned this week whether or not an all-tournament team would be selected, but since this has been the custom in recent years, it is considered likely that the team will be picked from competing players.

### Farwell Teams Face Bovina Friday Night

Friday night of this week will see another in the series of conference basketball matches for the Farwell boys and girls, when the teams journey to Bovina for contests, according to Coaches Johnnie Brown and Mary Lovelace.

This will be the first conference meeting with Bovina, although the teams met several times in early-season matches, with the boys losing their skirmishes, while the girls won and lost one each.

Following their spanking defeat at the hands of the Lazbuddy squads on Friday night of last week, the Farwell teams are expected to be primed for battle with Bovina this weekend, and fans fervently hope that the Farwell boys will take the game to give them one win in conference rating.

On Tuesday night of next week, February 13, the Pleasant Hill teams will visit on the Farwell court, with two stiff battles being expected. Both boys and girls will play, and game time is 7:30.

### Home Ec-Ag Groups Exchange Classes

Home making and vocational agriculture departments of the Farwell high school recently exchanged classes for a period of one week, with Miss Eunice Graham taking charge of the boys, while T. A. McCuiston directed the girls.

Under Miss Graham, the boys were given instruction in table manners and the proper choice of clothes. The girls studied repair and refinishing of furniture and other articles around the home, directed by McCuiston.

The exchange of classes has become popular with home ec and ag groups over the state the past two years, in order to give both boys and girls variation in subject matters.

### Farwell Groups Study For Judging Contests

T. A. McCuiston, head of the agricultural department of the Farwell school, announced the first of this week that the F. F. A. boys were at present doing practice work for two judging contests, one to be held in Friona, the other at Tech in Lubbock.

The contest at Friona, to be held February 17, is the Hereford district meet, McCuiston said, around 12 chapters participating in the chapter conducting, one-act play, one-act demonstration and extemporaneous speech divisions. Winners are eligible to enter the state meet.

At Lubbock, F. F. A. boys will participate in dairy products and dairy cattle judging, the official stated. This contest will be held on February 24. Around eight boys are working toward entry in this division, with 20 in the group studying for the Friona contest.

Last week, the boys working on the dairy contests did practice judging at the D. J. Brown home, and other special workouts will be held prior to the contest.

### Subscription Campaign

(Continued from page 1)  
vertising. A good newspaper means a good town, a town can be judged by the paper it supports.

### Your Spare Time Worth Money

We invite a total of 16 local people to take part in this contest and to share in the grand awards and commissions. Non-subscribers are equally invited to take part. The only requirement is a part of your spare time; we all have some of that, and now have the opportunity to turn it into cash. The opportunity is yours to earn one of the big cash prizes. Who, nowadays, would dare say their spare time is worth more during the next few weeks. Get busy now; get an early start; don't wait and let someone else get out ahead of you. Call your friends today and tell them you are in the race and that you want their support.

March 30 is not far off and on the afternoon of that day this campaign will come to a close, and this newspaper will award the prizes as advertised above to the four successful candidates. There will be several lucky people in this territory, one of them can be you. This campaign is no gamble on your part. All persons taking part will be paid in proportion to what they do.

If you have the ambition to get out and do a little Good Will Boosting, you can make more money through this campaign than is possible in any other way for a few week's work.

Come to The Tribune office now and talk the matter over with the campaign manager.

### Who Can Enter

Any man, woman, boy or girl can enter the campaign and become a member of the Good Will Brigade and compete for the prizes. THERE IS NO ENTRANCE FEE OR CHARGES. You need not even be a subscriber to The Tribune to enter your name as an enrolled candidate. You then have the opportunity to secure one of these fine prizes, but you must enroll before our quota of 16 candidates is filled. An entry blank will be found on the inside single page "ad". Clip it, fill it out, and bring or send it to The Tribune office.

### Awarding of Prizes

The Good Will Campaign will close March 30, and the prizes will be awarded according to the vote standing of the Good Will candidates. The candidate having the highest number of votes will be awarded the First Cash Prize, the other three prizes will be awarded in the same way. A cash commission will be paid to those who remain active to the close and do not win a prize. The candidates themselves, if they wish

### VALENTINES :: VALENTINES

If its Valentines you are looking for, you don't have to go any further... we've got 'em! And what's nicer for your Valentine that a box of PANGBURN'S BETTER CHOCOLATES!

## FOX DRUG STORE

to do so, can select the judges who will open the ballot box and count the votes at the close of the campaign.

Enroll today, now, and make up your mind to go out and win one of these grand prizes. They are here for someone to take away, and you are as good as the next one if YOU think so.

### Boyer Announces

(Continued from Page 1)  
In making his decision to run for the Senate, Boyer commented, "I

have gained much experience in the House, and I can accomplish a great deal more for the whole Panhandle by membership in the Senate. The 'average citizen' will be my first concern if I am elected and I do not expect to promise the impossible during the course of my campaign. I earnestly believe that Panhandle citizens are entitled to full consideration in all proposed legislation and I pledge my best efforts to that end." Boyer concluded.

For a better class of job Printing Phone 2131.

## Triplett Brothers



Curry County's Oldest Merchants

Prices for Fri. & Saturday

- SOAP FLAKES—Big 4, giant pkg. 35c
- WASHING POWDER—Magic, lg. pkg. 17c
- COCOANUT—1 lb. pkg. 22c
- MUSTARD—Full quart 11c
- CRACKERS—A-1, 2 lb, pkg. 17c

<b>Coffee</b> Wapco, 1 lb. can <b>22c</b>	<b>Peaches</b> Dried, Ex. nice, 2 lbs <b>23c</b>
---	--

- MARSHMALLOWS—1 lb. pkg. 15c
- MIX CANDY—1 lb. 10c
- POST BRAN—2 pkgs. for 19c
- MACARONI or SPAGHETTI—3 pkgs. 10c
- LETTUCE—2 heads for 9c

<b>Apricots</b> Dried, Ex. nice, 2 lbs <b>27c</b>	<b>Corn Meal</b> Great West 10 lbs. <b>23c</b>
---	--

- POTATOES—10 lbs. for 19c
- SODA—1 lb. pkgs, 2 for 15c
- CORN—W S, No. 2 can, 2 for 23c
- PEAS—County Kist, lg. can, 3 for 25c
- RANCH STYLE BEANS—tall can, 3 for 25c

<b>FLOUR</b> Gold Medal, 24 lbs. <b>97c</b>	<b>Peanut Butter</b> Full quart <b>23c</b>
---	--

- GREEN BEANS—No. 2 can, 3 for 25c
- ASPARAGUS TIPS—W S, No. 1 can 15c
- PORK & BEANS—No. 2 1/2 can, 3 for 25c
- SALAD DRESSING—White Swan, pint 19c
- PRUNES—Fresh, W S fcy., 2 1/2 can, 2 29c

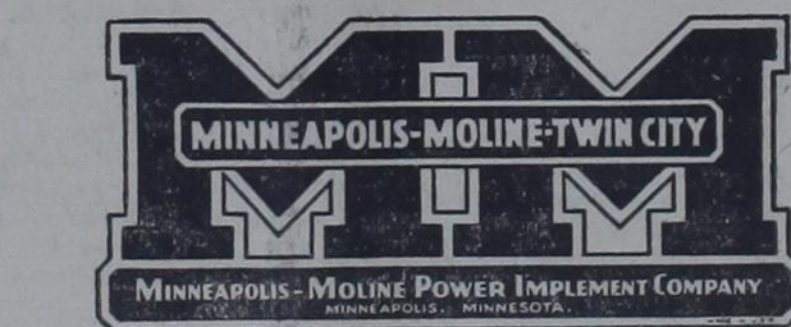
<b>Syrup</b> Ribbon Cane, gal. <b>49c</b>	<b>Tomatoes</b> No. 2 can, 3 for <b>23c</b>
---	---

- PEACHES—Concho, No. 2 1/2 can 15c
- PRESERVES—Pure Strawberry, 1/2 gal. 73c
- APPLE BUTTER—Full quart jar 22c
- PICKLES—Sour, gallon 46c
- POWDERED SUGAR—3 lbs. for 23c
- TOMATO JUICE—CHB, tall can, 2 for 15c
- BLK. EYE PEAS—W S, tall can, 2 for 15c

## Why Do We Sell So Cheap--

<b>COFFEE</b> Admiration, 1 lb. jar, bowl free <b>21c</b>	<b>TOMATOES</b> No. 2 can, 3 for <b>20c</b>
<b>SOAP</b> Laundry, 15 bars <b>27c</b>	<b>BREAD</b> Loaf, each <b>8 1/2c</b>
<b>CRACKERS</b> 2 lb, box <b>15c</b>	<b>JELLO</b> 6 flavors, 2 for <b>9c</b>
<b>BANANAS</b> Green Tins, lb. <b>4 1/2c</b>	<b>Brimfull PEAS</b> No. 2 can, each <b>10c</b>
	<b>SPUDS</b> No. 1, 10 lbs. for <b>19c</b>
	<b>OXYDOL</b> 25c size pkg., each <b>19c</b>
	<b>Spinach, Corn, Ranch Style Beans, Meat Loaf, Chili Beans</b> No. 2 can, 3 for <b>23c</b>
	<b>BEEF ROAST</b> Nice tender, lb. <b>16c</b>
	<b>BOLOGNA</b> Pure meat, lb. <b>12 1/2c</b>

## STATE GROCERY AND MARKET LINE



## A MACHINE FOR EVERY PURPOSE

In the Minneapolis-Moline line of farm machinery, you will find everything you might desire in modern machinery for the farm.

We will be glad to talk with you on any need you may have to begin your Spring farming.

## RALPH HUMBLE

Ed Eason, Salesman

Farwell, Texas

# THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

TWENTY-NINTH YEAR.

FARWELL, PARKER COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1940.

NUMBER 12.

## NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



OFF FOR A STROLL is lovely Ida Lupino, Hollywood actress whose star is on the ascendant.



GERMANY'S WAR BIRDS, the dangerous Messerschmitts, three of which are pictured at an unnamed airdrome, may be the stepping stone on which a spring advance is started. In sharp contrast with aircraft of warring European nations, American aircraft, safe bombs, with death their farthest thought, takeoff into space, not on missions of destruction, but bearing tourists on many ways in the luxury of giant airliners.



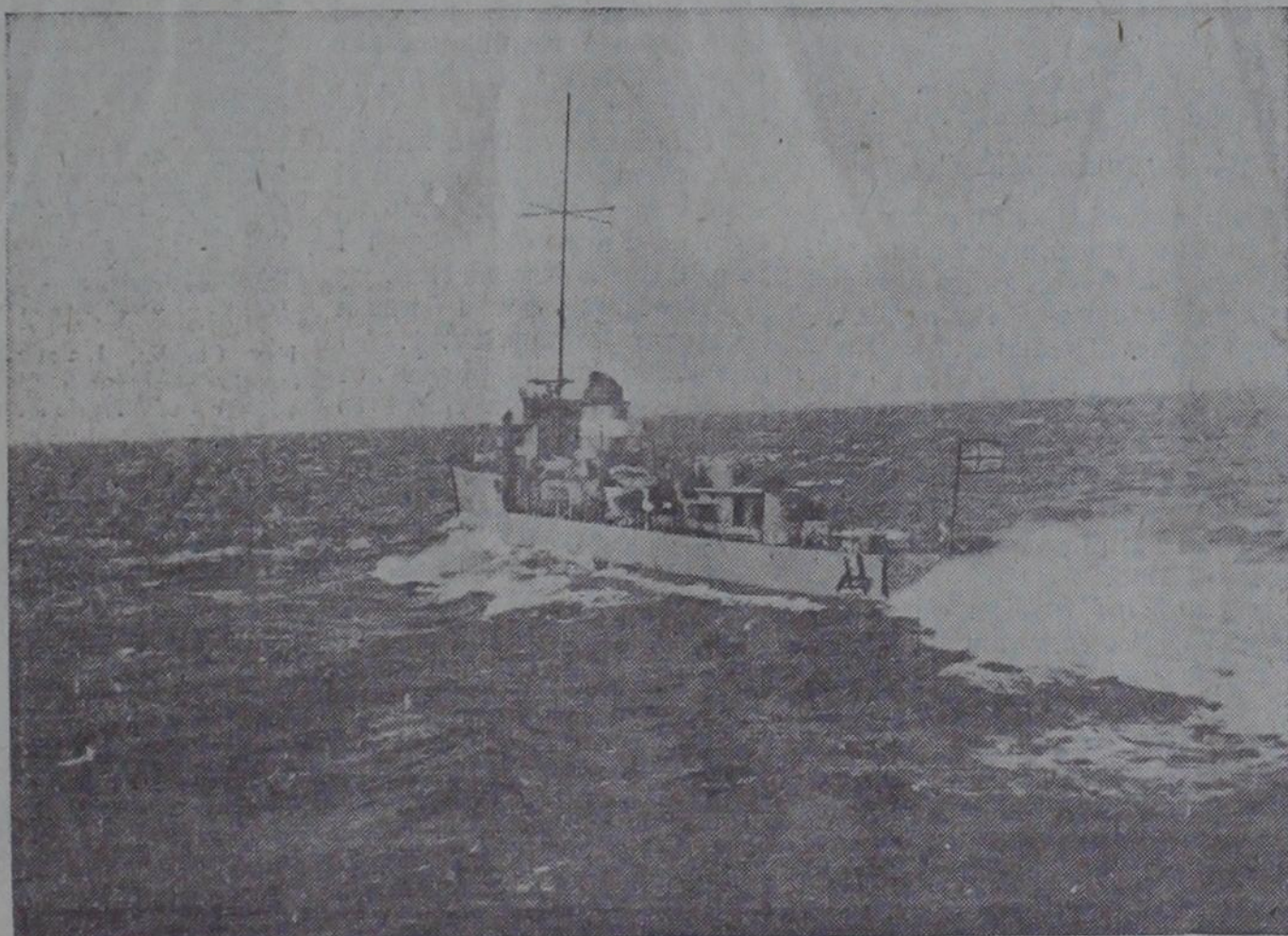
COMPLETES QUILT SHE DREAMED WAS ORDERED—Six weeks ago, Mrs. Carmella Concolo, of Cleveland, O., dreamed that the late President Theodore Roosevelt ordered her to crochet a quilt containing pictures of all our presidents, and send it to President F. D. Roosevelt. She has completed the quilt.



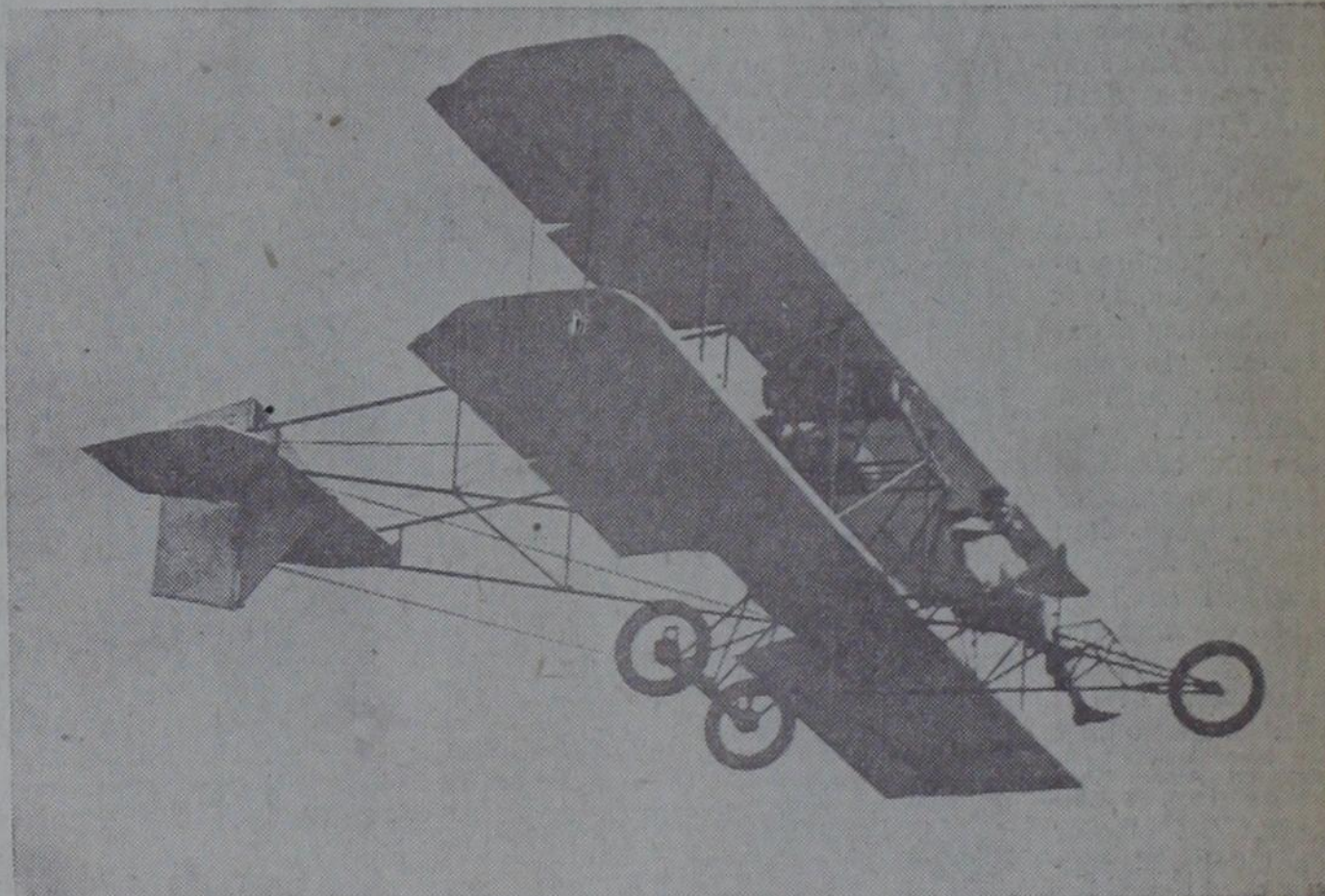
WAR'S DESOLATION IN WAKE OF RED BOMBERS—Soviet bombers which rained death and destruction on Finnish capital of Helsinki, left these ruins in wake after raid.



ROUTES THE RUSSIANS—General K. M. Wallenius, commanding the Finnish forces in the northern area, has had signal success in using the natural resources of his country and countrymen in putting to rout the Russians.



SCANDINAVIAN FLEETS PREPARED FOR DEFENSE OF THEIR COAST LINES—A Norwegian destroyer was pictured steaming out to sea to take up the defense of Norway's coast, as part of the program to insure the neutrality of that Scandinavian country in face of the war.



OLD TIME WRIGHT PLANE STILL FLIES ON, IN FACE OF COMPETITION—Despite its age, this venerable pusher plane built by the Wright brothers still can fly. Clem Honkamp flew it during the air races at Miami, contrasting it with the new craft.



### COLORFUL NEW SPRING DRESSES

They're Smart, Flattering, NEW. Gorgeous Gright Perky Muted tone Rayons that you will be proud to Wear . . . Make Your Selections Now.

**3<sup>98</sup>**

JUST UNPACKED NEW SPRING

### MILLINERY

All the Wanted Styles and Colors . . . Newest styles from East and West Coast . . .

**98c**

### Use Our Lay Away Plan to Buy Your EASTER CLOTHES NO CARRYING CHARGE!



START THE SEASON WITH PENNEY'S NEW ELASTICIZED

### SHOES



They're Easy to Slip on and feel so Comfortable You'll Almost forget you're Wearing Shoes at all.

**2<sup>98</sup>**

Black Patents With Black Faille Trim. Or Featherweight Kids Give you the perfect Shoe for Spring . . . See Them Today.

## PENNEY'S

### A THRILLING ADVANCE SHOWING OF NEW SPRING

## COATS

Tweeds Herringbones and wool crepes . . . All with the new Fashion lines Women Want . . . Superb Fitted Style and Handsome Swaggers . . . Buy on our Lay away Plan. . . . .

**7<sup>90</sup>**

NEW FOR SPRING PATENT

## PURSES

Complete Your Wardrobe with A Shiny Black Patent Purse. Many Lovely Styles.

**98c**



# Texas Longhorn's Trail Through the West

By ALEX LOUIS  
and D. B. HARDEMAN  
Capitol Station, Austin, Texas

(Copyright, 1940, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

PERHAPS no other animal has had a more vital part in the building of a nation than the Texas Longhorn behind whose thundering hoofs four score years ago hardy pioneers rode to civilize the West.

Many are the tales told of the Longhorn's fierce nature, his daring, his speed and stamina. But more fascinating than any of these is the story of how he paved the way for the economic development of the West.

The beginning of the Longhorn goes back more than four centuries when a herd of noble Andalusian cattle were brought to Mexico by the Spanish conquistadores. The Andalusian cattle were descendants of the stately Longhorns introduced into Spain by the Moors.

Conquest of Mexico by Cortez was followed by establishing missions and fortresses all the way up to and across the Rio Grande into Texas. To the missions the early Catholic padres drove herds of Longhorn cattle as a source of meat and milk.

## A Paradise for Longhorns

The wild uninhabited region stretching between the Nueces and the Rio Grande rivers in Southern Texas, with plentiful grass and water, was a paradise for the Longhorn. By 1830 this breed of cattle brought into Texas from Mexico had multiplied to over 100,000 head.

The Longhorn's only menace in Texas was wild beasts—panthers, mountain lions, cougars and wolves—but for these enemies nature had equipped him with ample protection. His horns were long and sturdy, his hoofs sharp, and his legs agile. Using his horns and his hoofs, he could fight off the fiercest of predatory animals.

Up until 1840 the Longhorns roamed

Texas as wild animals. The Republic of Texas declared them public property, allowing anyone to claim ownership who branded them.

During the War Between the States old men, boys and negro slaves were left in Texas to look after Longhorns as best they could. There was little demand for their meat. The Mississippi

river was captured by Federal troops, and Texas cattle, therefore, could not be supplied to the Confederate armies. As a result, the Longhorns continued to multiply rapidly.

## 4,000,000 Head

By the end of the war—1865—they had increased to an estimated 4,000,000.

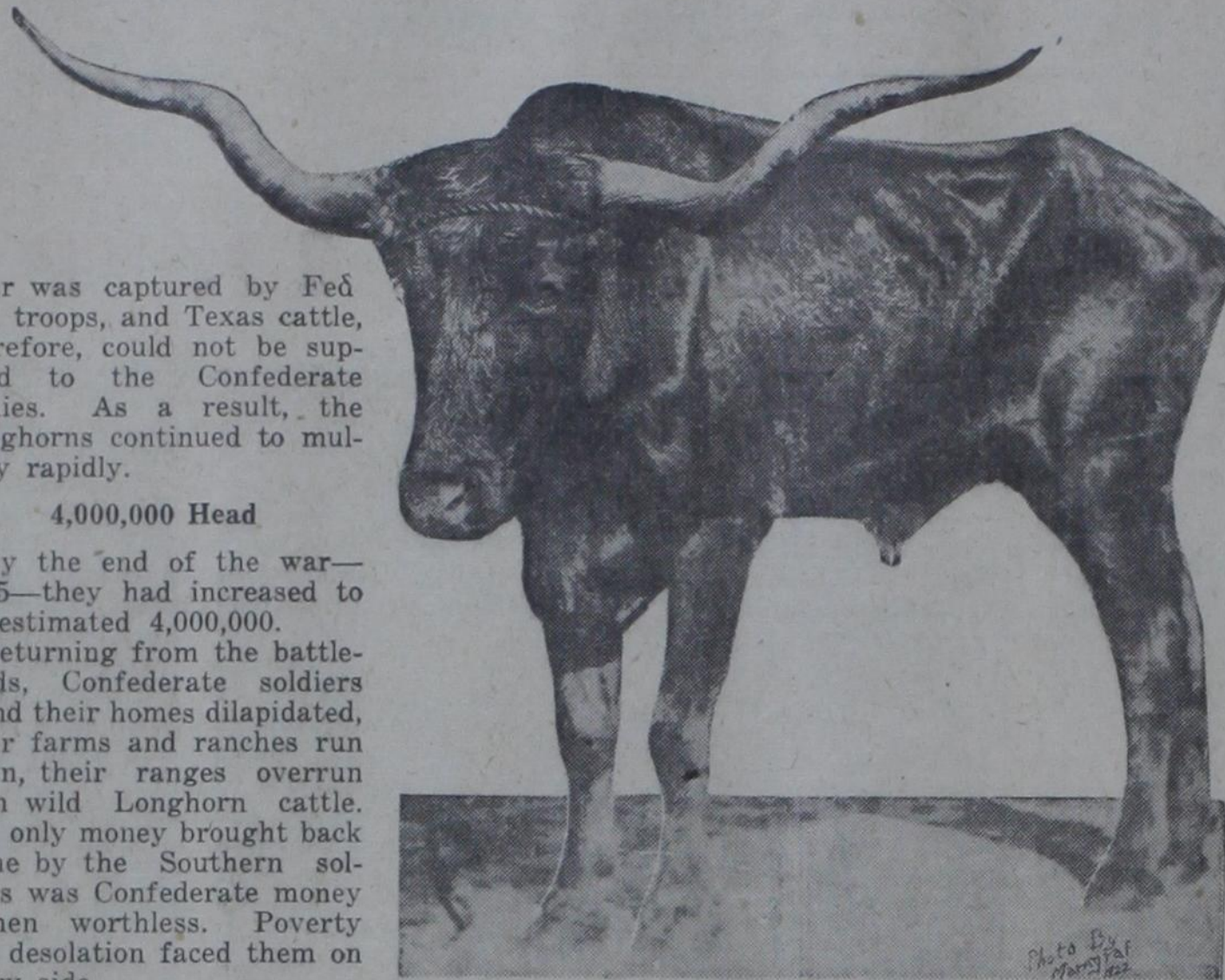
Returning from the battlefields, Confederate soldiers found their homes dilapidated, their farms and ranches run down, their ranges overrun with wild Longhorn cattle. The only money brought back home by the Southern soldiers was Confederate money—then worthless. Poverty and desolation faced them on every side.

While there was little demand for the supply of cattle in Texas after the War Between the States, there was great demand for cattle in the industrial centers of the North and East.

Texans had been informed that cattle were bringing \$50 and \$60 a head in

the far North. At home they were worth about \$2.50 to \$5 a head. If only their cattle could be moved to market the financial troubles of Texas settlers would be over.

Several attempts were made to drive the cattle through to Missouri, but armed bands met the drivers and stole the cattle. Then Texans looked to a trail



"Longhorns paved the way for economic development of the West."

through the West, preferring to face the plains Indians rather than armed marauders in the central States.

J. C. McCoy, of Indiana, a cattle dealer, saw the need for a rail connection for the Texans and their cattle. After many trials and tribulations he succeeded in establishing pens and rail facilities at Abilene, Kansas.

A man named Thompson is said to have driven the first Abilene-bound

cow, and for the past five years the thrilling part of them has been the military spectacle. There were soldiers parading while fleets of bombing planes flew over them, and hundreds of tanks and other war machines rolling past. The troops that marched—we realized they were the pick of the Soviet Union, young men of the Communist party—were outstandingly smart. The tanks, ranging from whippets to gigantic land-battleships, looked unbeatable. The planes covered the whole city.

## Talk of "Invincibility"

The Soviet boasted that its army was the most highly mechanized in the world. The whole Soviet press cheered the Russian's military invincibility. Stalin said, and his officials and journalists repeated it for years, that the Soviet Union did not covet a foot of foreign territory but would fight to the death any one who should dare to set foot on any Soviet soil—or, as Stalin put it, "to poke his pig's snout into our Soviet potato-patch."

The impression of foreign observers in Moscow was that this was so, partly because Russia was so strained internally that it could not carry on a serious offensive war against a foreign power and partly because Russia had never been successfully invaded. We believed that Russia would never do anything serious offensively in a big war, but that it would engulf, as it did Napoleon, any country which tried to invade it.

It never occurred to us that Russia would go to war with Finland or any other small Baltic country; yet it has, and thus far in every essential element it has met defeat.

What are the reasons for this defeat? One, of course, is the Finns' unexpected power of resistance. Another is the fantastically chaotic distribution system of the Soviet regime. Another is the childish Soviet reverence for anything mechanical. Another is the devastating effect of the 1937 purge in the Red Army and of the whole Soviet structure—in other words, a present shortage of brains.

## Changes in the Army

To pick up these last words, the Red Army purge destroyed the whole operation of the Red Army command, headed by Marshal Tukhashevsky, Vice Commissar of Defense, and destroyed 80 per cent if not more of all officers. At the same time the army was brought under Stalin's direct political control by reintroduction of the army commissar system, which put troop commanders at the mercy of party men who if not actually members of the GPU were certainly charged with the same business.

In August, last, the condition of the Russian civil population—in peacetime (Continued on Page 5, column 3)

herd of cattle north from Texas, and on September 5, 1867, the first trainload of cattle was shipped from Abilene, Kansas, to Chicago.

## Great Industry Develops

Soon thereafter a great industry was under way. Up the winding trails north from Texas during the next 20 years it is estimated that more than 10,000,000 cattle were driven to markets and to pastures in the West.

Some of the cattle were out of condition when they arrived in Kansas. These were herded out on the plains to fatten, and thus was opened another chapter in the Longhorn's history. Out on the western plains to Kansas, Colorado, North and South Dakota, Oklahoma and New Mexico the steady stream of Longhorns went their way as they spread into other States. Many of them went as far north as Canada.

Settlers and farmers followed the Longhorns' trail and where the settlers went the railroads followed.

In the short space of 15 years the colorful Longhorn had done more to open up and civilize the West than had been done by all other forces in the past 100 years. His hides and his meat brought ready cash to a wide section of the country impoverished by war. He served as the first economic tie to rehabilitate a bankrupt people.

For a quarter of a century, prior to 1890, the Longhorn dominated the cattle industry west of the Mississippi riv-

er. Then his purpose served, his destiny at an end, he faded out of the picture. The progress he helped to bring about turned against him.

It was no longer necessary to drive cattle a thousand miles to market. Railroads were built into the Southwest to transport them. Prices for Longhorns advanced. Then cattlemen looked to better breeds. They needed cattle with more flesh and less muscle, more weight and less bone. Result, crossbreeding the Hereford with native cattle crowded out the lanky Longhorn.

Today there are but few of the real Longhorns left in national parks. His descendants dot the plains and hills, but the original plains Longhorn has vanished—gone the way of the covered wagon, the muzzle loading musket, and the coonskin cap.

The National Park Service, however, is considering a plan to preserve the few Longhorns that are left in the proposed international park in the Texas Big Bend country along the Mexican border. It hopes to gather together a half dozen or a dozen of these pioneer cattle and set up an old-time Longhorn ranch in the Big Bend region. Beneath the towering Chisos mountain peaks the Longhorn may stage a comeback so that future generations of Americans will have a chance to see this rugged animal that contributed so much to the upbuilding of the West.

But where shall wisdom be found? and where is the place of understanding? It cannot be gotten for gold, neither shall silver be weighed for the price thereof. And unto man he said, Behold, the fear of the Lord, that is wisdom; and to depart from evil is understanding. Job 28:12, 15 and 28.

# RUSSIAN

## Army's Debacle in Finland

By HAROLD DENNY

(War correspondence in New York Times)

Harold Denny, New York Times war correspondent on the Baltic front, writes the Times as follows from Helsinki, Finland, under date of January 6:

It is now a little more than a month since Soviet Russia invaded Finland and this model capital saw Soviet planes fly overhead and drop bombs on its streets and houses. Undoubtedly Joseph Stalin's design was for a "Blitzkrieg" (in Russian "molnyeyesnaya voyna.") It has not turned out to be one. In more than a month of fighting, in which Stalin has sacrificed many thousands of Russian, the Red Colossus, with a population of 180,000,000 persons and an area of one-sixth the land area of the globe, has only damaged the borders of this small country of fewer than 4,000,000 population.

The Russians advanced a few miles on the Karelian isthmus and they were held back below Viipuri (Viborg). Fighting is going on every day on the isthmian front, but to the best of our knowledge here there has only been a loss of men and equipment for the Russians. They have made incursions into the Far North, but these have brought no important military advantage and their offensive there seems to have been frozen up by the intense cold. On the "waist of Finland," they have just taken one of the severest beatings in history and hardly can attack there seriously again for some time. Further south, but north of Lake Ladoga, the Finns have carried the war into Soviet territory.

## Finnish Fighters Tired

The Russians did badly in comparison with what might have been expected—and the Finns did astoundingly well. But though one finds an air of supreme confidence in all ranks of the Finnish army, the country is still in deadly danger.

Front-line Finnish officers and men consider that on the basis of performance thus far a Finn is worth ten Russians and they estimate, probably with exaggeration, that casualties have been in the ratio of twenty Russians to one Finn. But if it is a heroic army which still faces the Soviet troops across the

frozen wastes in these Arctic and sub-Arctic regions, it is also a tired army. Most of all, the Finns need men for relief.

The bulk of the Finnish troops have been in the line for a month. There are units which have been on active service for thirty days without relief—under great hardship and with little sleep. Yet the Finnish leaders simply cannot



Finnish ski patrol, in their white capes, moving like phantoms over the snow to beat superior Russian forces.

let this front-line personnel go back to civilized comfort for a rest; its numbers are too few. They are providing what rest they can by transferring men who have had an overshare of hard fighting to quieter sectors and replacing them with others whose task has been less heavy. But front-line troops need more than that.

Volunteers are now arriving from Sweden. How many we are not told. There will be a place for all who can be sent.

## In Need of Munitions

The Finns also need more munitions of every kind, especially airplanes (and they must have pilots also) and artillery. After a month of war, they are holding out at their fronts with remarkable energy and tenacity, but they also are hoping that help will reach them before they are overwhelmed by sheer numbers.

Now, what about the Russians? Why is it that the Red Army, with its million and half of regulars, its many millions of reserves and its great quantities of equipment, has now stalled against a country which is only a patch alongside the Soviet map?

Like several others here now who have had trips to the Finnish-Russian front, I have seen many parades in Mos-

# Winner of National Award

By AVIS PLATTER

R. F. D. 1, Edgewood, Texas.

(Copyright, 1940, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

MISS Fay Croslin, of Atlas, (Lamar county), Texas, was one of the two Texas girls to win a National Award through her 4-H club work for 1938 and, incidentally, a free trip to Washington, the national capitol. Her story follows in her own words:

"I will tell you about the club work that won for me the National Award and many other prizes. I live in the Howland community and have been a member of the Howland 4-H club for five years.

"I had always been taught that membership in a 4-H club was desirable. So as soon as I was old enough I joined the Howland club.

"The first year I was a bed-room demonstrator. I refurnished nine pieces of furniture, added a closet to the room and refinished the floor. The room was papered with paper of a blue and gold figure. The floor and furniture were done in walnut. I made three rugs, hung new curtains and two new pictures. The cost was \$6.04. The result was a very pretty bed-room, of which I am proud, and which I am still using. I won first place in the county contest and was given a trip to the short course. I also won third place at district.

"As a garden co-operator that same year, I canned 350 containers of food, several exhibits of which were presented at the Lamar county fair. I won a trip to the State Fair at Dallas on my Lamar exhibits.

## 26 Varieties of Vegetables

"The second year, which was 1935, I was garden demonstrator. I planted 26 varieties of vegetables. The plants and seeds cost \$4.55. From this garden over 400 containers of vegetables were canned. I entered several exhibits at the Lamar county fair on which I won \$8.50.

"Then I repapered the kitchen, added a built-in-cabinet, varnished the wood work and furniture. The kitchen is a brighter place in which to work.

"The third year I was bed-room and garden co-operator, filling all the required goals. One hundred and ninety-seven containers were canned from the garden. I entered 26 exhibits at the county fair and won \$15.00.

"The fourth year I was co-operator in bed-room and farm-fruit plot. I did everything that was required of me. I varnished my bed-room furniture and set out an orchard plot. The fruit trees were peach, plum, pear, apples, figs, grapes and berries. I won first place in fruit judging. I also had 42 entries in the Lamar county fair, winning \$26.50.

"I canned 196 jars of vegetables and 130 jars of fruit.

## Gold Star Girl

"In 1937 I was chosen Gold Star Girl,

given the pin and awarded the trip to the short course.

"The fifth year I was yard demonstrator of my club. Our yard was unlevel, hard, had no grass or flowers. The ground was leveled and sodded in bermuda grass. One hundred and forty-seven screen and foundation plantings were set out. I made a cutting bed and put out 345 cuttings. Next a back and front walk was made and also a drive. They were made of native white rocks. I later set out 14 peach and plum trees along the hog pasture fence for a screen. They cost \$6.42.

"That same year I canned 487 containers, had 46 entries in the county fair and won \$15.50. I added 80 shrubs to the yard and underpinned the house, also added more rock to the drive.

"During my club career I have won 107 ribbons and \$70.50 in cash prizes. The cash was all won at fairs on exhibits and entries. I saved all prize money and used it to pay my tuition at the Paris Commercial College last year.

"That is a summary of the work that won for me the trip to Washington, D. C. The trip to me was a great event. It was also very educational.

"I feel that 4-H club work has been a preparatory period of my life. I am sure I shall be a better woman and home-maker as a result of its training. I am going to college and plan to become an economics teacher."



Fay Croslin, Lamar county 4-H club girl winner of National Award.

# Survival of Civilization Depends on America

"The survival of civilization after the European war," says Dr. Franz Boas, emeritus professor of anthropology, Columbus University, "will depend largely upon the energy with which the people of the United States will uphold the principles of freedom of the mind which are the basis of life in our Republic.

Unavoidably war brings with it suppression of freedom of action and of the free expression of thought, which are recovered with difficulty when peace is secured. Therefore, we must not become involved in the war. We must not allow ourselves to become infected by the hatreds based on outworn prejudices that have been rekindled for their own selfish ends by the dictators of Europe.

"The most serious task of our country will be to use the full might of its influence to see to it that in the final settlement a basis will be laid for a permanent peace, that no retaliation against any nation shall be permitted, so that victors and vanquished may be able to rebuild what is now being wantonly destroyed by the irresponsible actions of overweening dictators."

Weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning. Psal. 30:5.

## Hoover Asks Help for Finns

His wide appeal for contributions to the Finnish Relief Fund, Inc., former President Hoover said: "Under ceaseless aerial attack the Finnish women and children have been driven from the towns into the countryside in the midst of Arctic winter. Their breadwinners at the front are working for the army. Our representative in Finland reports that 500,000 are destitute already and that destitution is increasing toward 900,000."

Mr. Hoover said he realized that many demands are made upon the American people for "our own destitute and for pressing needs abroad" and that he did not wish to see support of these diminish. However, he added that "we still have reserves which enable us to aid Finland."

"America must not become involved in these wars in Europe," continued the former President, "but I vision the role of America in this war is to save life, to lighten the burden of suffering, to build the peace. Out of our reserves we can and we must find aid for their destitute and we must lighten the despair of those who are defending their freedom from aggression."

## Death Rate Drops

The death rate in the United States in 1938 was the lowest ever recorded, and health conditions generally continued to improve during the year, U. S. Surgeon General Thomas Parran said in his annual report.

His statistics showed that mortality in 1938 was 10.6 per 1,000 as compared with 11.2 in 1937 and 10.7 in 1933, the lowest previous record. The 1938 infant mortality, at 50.9 per 1,000, he described as probably the lowest in the nation's history.

At the same time he warned that this "should not lull the public into false security nor should it be the excuse for a relaxation of public health effort."

"It should always be borne in mind that the general mortality rate is a national average in which are obscured significantly high rates among certain groups of the population and in certain localities," he said.

Of preventable diseases, he cites the 14,939 cases of smallpox in 1938 as a "national disgrace."

"Analysis of the improving death rates for certain diseases would indicate, in some measure, what has been done and what can be accomplished by concerted attack," Dr. Parran declared. "In this broad field, there are many battles yet to be won; they challenge our best efforts despite the disarmingly low national death rate."

## Staggering Cost of War

The staggering cost of war is revealed in the following amounts of money paid out by Uncle Sam in pensions for

past wars. Seems the pension bill is greater than the fighting bill:

The Civil War ended 75 years ago but nearly 4,000 veterans of the Union Army are drawing pensions. There are approximately 60,000 dependents of veterans of this war on pension lists. Approximately \$8,000,000,000 has been paid out in Civil War pensions.

One pensioner, dependent of a veteran of the War of 1812, still receives a pension of \$20 a month. She is Mrs. Esther Ann Hill Morgan of Independence, Oregon, daughter of a veteran of that war fought more than 123 years ago.

Approximately 2,500 veterans of Indian wars still receive compensation from the government.

Compensation paid to ex-service men of the World War and dependents already exceeds \$13,000,000,000.

Veterans of the Spanish-American War have drawn about \$1,500,000,000 so far, this including dependents. There are approximately 200,000 survivors of this war fought in 1898.

The grand total of all compensation paid out to the men who fought Uncle Sam's wars, and their dependents, now exceeds \$23,000,000,000.

## What Chance for Peace?

John Elliott in Washington Post:

One question stands out in the minds of every one, whether in a belligerent or neutral country—"What is the chance for peace?"

The recent speech of Pope Pius XII naming a five-point peace program and the action of President Roosevelt in appointing Myron C. Taylor as his special representative to the Vatican have naturally given rise to considerable speculation as to the possibility of peace overtures in the near future.

In the judgment of the writer, however, peace talk at the present time is premature. The gulf between the two camps is at the moment too wide to be bridged. Contrast, for instance, the recent addresses of Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, Nazi minister of propaganda and public enlightenment, and Edouard Daladier, premier of France, both of whom are authoritative spokesmen of their respective countries.

Speaking over the radio in a Christmas broadcast, the Nazi propaganda minister declared, "the Reich's very existence is at stake. Either we resign as a great power or we win."

In almost identical terms, talking in the Chamber of Deputies a few days previously, the French premier asserted "it is the life of France that is at stake—we are fighting for the salvation of France."

Prime Minister Chamberlain, in a militant address to the British Empire January 9, said "the first few months of the war could only be interpreted as the quiet of the calm before the storm." So far there is no visible weakening

of France's or England's determination to see it through to the end.

## Nationalism: Cause of War

Wars will be inevitable as long as extreme nationalism exists, as long as people say, "our country, right or wrong" and then proudly exempt themselves and their country from any wrong done in the name of patriotism. I believe in defending the right but not the wrong. Certainly man's natural desires and ideals are universal enough to establish a standard for right and wrong. When nationalism decays into fanaticism, then it is no longer love of country, but pure madness. When patriotism is carried to stupid extremes, then it is no longer loyalty, but murder.—Clement Droz, Lyndhurst, N. J.

## Germany Counts on Russian Supplies

The Germans, though they might favor the Finns emotionally, probably have one good reason for wanting Russia to win and win quickly. Germany has been counting heavily on Russian supplies. Her engineers and technicians have gone into Russia to make sure that she gets those supplies. If Russia engages in long-drawn-out, exhausting war with Finland, it would not leave much of a reservoir for Germany.

That is one view. There are a half dozen others, including the extreme one that, in the end, Hitler may do an about-face and proclaim a "holy war" on Russia, at the same time achieving the goal he set down in "Mein Kampf" by seizing the Ukraine.

## Twin Star Farmers

Born to the farm, the Lack twins, Arthur and Albert, age 17, of Hondo, Texas, and Star Farmers, have made it pay. In three years, they've earned a profit—including allowance for their own labor—of more than \$4,000.

"We feel that ranching is the only thing we would want to do," they write in the boys' and girls' page of the Washington Post, "as we like to work with livestock and to till the soil."

At 4, they began raising goats when they found a stray. Today, they have 89 head. They were only 3 when they were given a mare. At present, they have 7 horses, three mules and, they say, "we have traded and given away all of our surplus animals."

When 6, they obtained two calves. Now they have 167 head of cattle. "From time to time," they write, "we have sold many steer calves for feeding purposes."

The boys also raise hogs, corn, oats, other crops. They work more than 1,500 acres of farm and ranch land. This year they were chosen jointly as the Future Farmers of America's Star Farmer of the Southern region.

"Most boys think ranch life is nothing but fun," they write from Hondo, Texas. "But there is a lot of work

with it. Mornings we are up at day-break, the horses fed, and then we eat breakfast, trying hard to hold enough to last until the next meal. If we have a bad season or have to brand cattle we never get a day off. Our brand is the open AL and we are proud of it and the symbol for which it stands—'ownership.'"

## Great Britain's Army of Unemployed

Great Britain's army of unemployed, despite the second World War, was 1,402,588 on November 13—nearly 200,000 more than at the outbreak of the war. The total in November, however, was 28,050 fewer than in October.

When the unemployment figures were issued the British press stormed at what it called "This Waste of Manpower, and said there was a job for everyone in the war against Germany."

Labor experts admitted frankly they didn't exactly know how the present unemployment problem would develop. The stalemate of this war in which few shells have been fired, few rifles used and losses of airplanes and army mechanical equipment negligible has upset their calculations completely.

One authority said there might be only a few thousand unemployed in England when the nation was working at its top wartime capacity; on the other hand, there might be 2,000,000 unemployed in a year if the war didn't "live up."

"At the present rate of hostilities, a saturation point in the armaments industry can be reached," he said.

## Can the Finns Hold Out?

The Finns are confident that they can hold out until spring—"late spring," they say. The adjective spring, when the snows are melting, the mushy terrain will offer just as much difficulty for the tanks and other Russian mechanized equipment as the snow itself.

But what after that? Can the Finns prolong the battle? Military men would like to say yes, but they have too much respect for the weight of arms and armament; that is, men and munitions. Unless Finland can get help—a great deal of help—or unless there is an explosion in Russia, the gigantic Red Army is expected to overrun the gallant little republic and reach the frontiers of Norway and Sweden.

What about Norway and Sweden? Both know that Russia craves ice-free ports and access to the Atlantic, and that she may not want to stop at their frontiers. Are they going to stand by and see Finland annihilated?

The answer, according to those who know the Scandinavian countries, is this: If Russia were the only menace, Swedish and Norwegian troops would be in there helping the Finns long before this. The two countries, which have been at peace for 125 years, can put 750,000 trained men in the field, and between them they have a naval force equal to Russia's.

What complicates the matter for Norway and Sweden is Germany. If they went to the aid of Finland, and Germany came at them from the south, they would be sunk.

Many believe that Germany would do just that, sweeping through Denmark and occupying at least the southern part of Norway and Sweden.

As matters stand, the two countries—particularly Sweden—are helping Finland as best they can. Volunteers are being allowed to join the Finnish Army. Military supplies from France, Italy, Spain and England are flowing across the four countries into Finland.

Now the Nazi press has begun to warn Norway and Sweden about this, accusing them of playing "England's game." How sincere the Nazis are in this is open to question; some European observers believe that they are enjoying the Russian army's defeat in Finland.

## Southwest to Celebrate Coronado Centennial

The three Southwestern States, New Mexico, Arizona and Texas, are preparing to celebrate four centuries of colorful history. For in 1940 occurs the Coronado Cuarto Centennial, marking the 400th anniversary of the first European conquest in the United States, and it will be celebrated in these States with pageants, fiestas, rodeos, Indian dances and folk festivals. The program has won support from President Roosevelt and a fund appropriated by the last Congress insures a fitting observance of one of the most significant exploits in American history.

In 1540 Don Francisco Vasquez de Coronado left Campostella, Mexico, to ride north into the wilderness and extend the Spanish empire by half a continent. He and his army went by foot and horseback up the west coast of Mexico, crossed Southern Arizona and camped during two winters on the bank of the Rio Grande near what is now Bernalillo, New Mexico. From there the quest of gold led them north to Taos, New Mexico, west to the Grand Canyon of Arizona and east across the

Texas Panhandle into Oklahoma and Kansas. Failing to find gold, the disappointed dons returned to Mexico.

Full-length productions will be given in Albuquerque, New Mexico; Amarillo, Texas, and Phoenix, Arizona, with shorter versions in other towns. There will also be special ceremonies on the brink of the Grand Canyon and against the majestic sandstone cliff at Inscription Rock, New Mexico.

## Loan Sharks Profit

Loan sharks in the United States are "reaping illegal profits of \$100,000,000 a year," according to a pamphlet prepared and published for the Public Affairs Committee.

The activities of these usurers, most of them operating as bootleggers of money, are described by this pamphlet as having developed enough money and power for them to prevent twenty-one States from passing completely effective small loan laws.

The loan sharks are those fly-by-night lenders who have only small offices, and often none at all. They keep incomplete books so that charges of usury may not easily be proved against them, and often try to keep their accounts in their heads. They lend persons on small salaries sums ranging from \$5 to \$50 and collect interest that runs from 240 to 1,200 per cent a year.

In Dallas, Texas, the pamphlet reports, the records of "2,554 loans from seventy-two illegal companies show that the borrowers had paid more than \$85,000 interest on \$55,757." Among 1,000 cases examined, the "lowest interest rate was 120 per cent, the average was 271 per cent and the highest was 1,131 per cent. One case was cited of a contractor who encouraged his employees to borrow by postponing payment of their wages, and then charged them 10 per cent a week interest on their own wages.

The pamphlet declares that the loan sharks may be squeezed out only by adopting small loan laws which allow a sufficient interest rate for small loan companies to operate profitably. Although such a rate generally is around 2 per cent a month—a high cost of operation being incurred in the investigation of applicants—it nevertheless provides a place for the small borrower to obtain loans more cheaply than may be had of the shark.

## Finn's Success Attributed to Fine Skiing

Much of Finland's success in the war with Russia may be attributed to its soldiers' familiarity with skis. Virtually every Finn skis from the age of six; every soldier has been drilled in the military use of skis. Consequently the troops have unique mobility in winter warfare.

The elite of Finland's ski troops are those engaged in scouting and raiding patrols. Split into parties as small as six—or even three—these patrols advance deep into Russian territory, menacing the vital Murmansk railroad. They carry light short-wave radios to maintain communications with the base, but for supplies they depend much on raids on the Russian forces.

The bulk of Finland's infantry uses skis when marching from point to point, though they may do their fighting from fixed positions. These troops stand in much the same relation to the ski patrols as the old mounted infantry that used horses to transport them to the scene, but usually engaged the enemy on foot.

The ability of the Finns to send large forces across a snow-covered terrain on skis is due to careful peace-time training. The men are taught to ski in formation and to fire from skies, as well as to take long ski marches with full equipment.

Among the Civic Guards (the territorial organization) military skiing has developed a special form of competition, in which 60,000 to 80,000 men take part each year. This is a cross-country race of 10 miles, in the last 3 miles of which the contestants have to stop at two or three points to fire at targets. The rifle score and the time over the distance are computed together in determining the standing of the competitors.

To develop endurance, cross-country ski marches of some 50 miles are included in military training. A rest stop of two or three minutes at the end of the first few miles is provided to allow for adjustment of packs or ski harness. Thereafter, a five-minute rest is allowed for each hour of skiing.

## Highway Tolls

A Brooklyn court has just outlawed the collection of tolls on a New York highway. That's unusual in these days, but tolls are nothing new. They were the first and most profitable revenue of the old English boroughs. Even city officials received their salaries from them. Tolls under the feudal system were one of the worst bars to commerce. Every time a shipment of goods passed through a different lord's land he charged a toll.

# Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY  
Winnboro, Texas.

(Copyright, 1940, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

FEBRUARY is packed full of anniversaries. Washington's birthday, Lincoln's birthday, St. Valentine's day, Ground Hog day—all in February. Men who do official weather-forecasting say the ground hog theory of weather is a myth, nothing to it. Nevertheless, I notice the ground hog is about as good a weather-forecaster as the weather man with all his charts and instruments. The ground hog theory of weather may be a myth, but I have an old sow that is no myth at predicting weather. Any pretty day around with bits of straw in her mouth, bedding up, I know a norther is on the way. So far this winter she has predicted most northers hours before they struck. That's smart, I'll say, for an old sow that is ignorant of weather charts and instruments.



"No myth at predicting weather."

January broke a 40-year record for cold weather. Old-timers say the cold weather killed all insects, that there'll be bumper crops in 1940. After farming 40 years I've seen a few frozen insects. Cold weather kills more people than insects. Reason, I guess, is that insects know better how to protect themselves than people. Insects multiply because men, instead of studying how to kill off insects, study how to kill off each other.

Cost of Jackson Day dinners ran all the way from \$100 a plate to 25c a plate. Up here in our neck of the woods we

had a 2-bit Jackson Day dinner out on Coon Creek. Nothing fancy was served, just plain country eats that tasted good and made you feel fit as a fiddle. Oratory at our Jackson Day dinner ran true to Jacksonian form. Speakers did not mention the third term, but used most of their time in extolling the virtues of "Old Hickory." Bill Hawkins waxed eloquent as he wound up his speech amid great applause with this terse sentence: "Andrew Jackson and his men sure did whip h—l out of them British at New Orleans!"

Candidates will soon be out beating the bushes for votes. All the old tricks used in 1938 will be used again in 1940 to ensnare the electorate. You will again hear oratorical pledges about tax reduction, pension payments, balancing the budget, etc. But life would be drab indeed were it not for the gay and debonair candidate who regales us with funny stories, smiles away our cares, builds new hope and faith in our hearts, and leaves us feeling that all is well with the world.

This being leap year, marriage license clerks are all set for a big business. Now is the time that timid and cowardly men will have a chance to enter the holy bonds of matrimony as brave and fearless women swoop down and gather them up as a hen gathers her brood. Marriage might be a greater institution if women, instead of men, did the proposing. The female of the specie has better judgment than the male, can pick and choose discreetly,

and, as a rule, would be careful in selecting a mate.

Congress meets again to wrestle with the nation's problems. It was Jacob who wrestled with an angel until the angel blessed him. Maybe we would get going if Congress could wrestle with an angel until the angel blessed it. More of the spiritual, less of the temporal, would not hurt Congress. At least, it's worth trying since so much else has failed.

Some South Texas farmers are growing castor beans as a chemurgic crop. I favor growing any crop that will make more money for farmers, though I don't favor growing castor beans if they are to be made into more castor oil. Already we have enough castor oil. I was brought up on quinine, slippery elm and castor oil. As a boy I swallowed countless doses of castor oil and can still taste it. I read in a paper that if you lick a piece of ice before taking medicine it will be tasteless. In order to make castor oil tasteless you would have to lick an iceberg.

Lightning struck a house equipped with lightning rods in our neighborhood recently, bursting the chimney and killing two cats. Of course, the chimney can be rebuilt, but the cats are a total loss. They say lightning never strikes twice in the same place. There's no need for lightning to strike twice in the same place. It can do a good job by striking just once in the same place.

Most men would starve to death if it were not for women, because most men are too lazy to cook. Food to man is an abstract until time to put his feet under the table. Food to woman is a reality—always on her mind—since she has to buy it, cook it, serve it three times a day. Women have been criticized for not voting. I believe the main reason wives don't vote at elections is because they are too busy fixing food for the family. The country would have been saved long ago if wives had had time to vote.

# BRIEF TEXAS NEWS---from Over the State

## \$1 PER CAPITA FOR FIRE LOSSES

More than \$1 will be charged against every Texan in 1940 as his or her share of fire losses, Fire Insurance Commissioner Marvin Hall predicted.

## WEATHER BUREAU FREEZES

E. Pearl Skelton, government weatherman, at McKinney, (Collin county), reported his meteorological instruments were locked in their housing by heavy ice which prevented observation.

## SUNDAY SCHOOLS GAIN

At the Baptist Convention in Dallas in January, attended by 1000 Baptists, G. S. Hopkins, State Sunday School secretary, announced that their Sunday School work in Texas had brought an enrollment increase of 27,000 during the past year.

## \$55,746 FOR FOREST ROADS

Texas will receive \$55,746 of the \$13,000,000 apportioned by the Department of Agriculture for construction and maintenance of forest highways and truck trails in forest developments.

## STUDENT READING SERIOUS

Texas college students are becoming more serious in their reading and the trend is to non-fiction, a survey made by the American Library Association disclosed recently.

## YOUNG DEMOS SET CONVENTION DATE

April 19 and 20 have been selected as dates for the 1940 Texas Young Democrats convention at Beaumont by the Beaumont Young Democrats Club, host to the annual meeting.

## TWO SAFEST CITIES

Amarillo and Beaumont won the title of the two "Safest Cities in Texas" in 1939. Amarillo's traffic death reduction rate from the previous year was 71.43; Beaumont 66.67.

## BANNER 4-H CLUB YEAR

The year 1939 was a banner year for Colorado county home demonstration and 4-H clubs, according to Miss Winifred Jones, county home demonstration agent. Miss Jones disclosed that enrollment increased from 12 clubs and 176 members to 18 clubs and 350 members.

## MOTOR CARS KILL MANY DEER

Highways are not safe, even for deer. A game warden at Fredericksburg, (Gillespie county), reported to the State Game Department that a check up disclosed 76 deer had been killed in this county on highways from October 1, 1938, to October 1, 1939.

## CATTLE RUSTLERS INVADE DALLAS

Cattle rustlers are now working in the big cities. Alonzo Parker, of Dallas, reported to police that his milk cow was butchered on a vacant lot where he had staked her out and her carcass removed by unknown parties.

## FAITHFUL HUSBAND

Dallas News: "When Alvin Minor married, 9 years ago, he promised to write his wife a letter a day. She now has 3,000 letters that he has written her. They live at 702 North Bishop Street, Dallas."

## ROBOT PHOTOGRAPHER

San Angelo Standard: "If you've driven over the San Angelo - Mertzon highway recently your picture has been taken."

"For State highway planning purposes, the State Highway Department has in operation out beyond the Twin mountains a photo-electric eye which records on a continuous film every car or truck that passes."

## WARM SPRINGS FOUNDATION UNIT

Construction of the first unit of a Texas Warm Springs Foundation near Gonzales, (Gonzales county), is under way. The foundation's first unit, consisting of dormitory space for 16 children, nurses' quarters, warm water pools, treatment rooms and other facilities, is part of the master plan which, when built, will care for more than 100 crippled children, said J. C. Kellam, State administrator of NYA.

## STATE TREASURY SHOWS BALANCE

Despite deficits in three funds, amounting to \$25,800,000, State Treasurer Charley Lockhart reported a cash balance of \$16,000,000 in the State Treasury. The general revenue fund was \$21,700,000 in the red and the Confederate pensions and State old age pensions account also carried deficits, said Mr. Lockhart.

## SAW FIRST "TALKIE" AT 84

Brady News: "Mrs. W. P. Yearey, 84-year-old woman, saw her first 'talking picture' at the Brady theater."

## CARRY 73 PER CENT OF TRAFFIC

Julian Montgomery, State highway engineer, said that 12 per cent of the 189,000 miles of all roads in Texas carry 73 per cent of all traffic.

## DRIVERS' LICENSES SUSPENDED NUMBER 1,312

Auto drivers' licenses that were suspended in 1939 numbered 1,312, said chief Ralph Buell, of the Drivers' License Division of State Police. Of the 1,312 suspensions, 999 were on drinking charges.

## FINGERPRINTS IDENTIFY MANY CRIMINALS

Fingerprints in the State Police Bureau, at Austin, were the means of identifying 21,372 criminals in 1939. The identification bureau, created in 1935, now has 230,000 fingerprint records.

## EXCAVATING INDIAN MOUNDS

Indian mounds, six miles west of Alto, (Cherokee county), are being excavated under joint sponsorship of the University of Texas and the WPA in an effort to complete the history of Texas Indians. The mound-building tribe of Indians inhabited Texas about 200 years ago.

## SENTENCED 15 YEARS FOR STEALING 14 CHICKENS

DeWitt Moore, 32-year-old Dallas negro ex-convict, who admitted stealing 14 dressed chickens to show his girl a good time, was assessed fifteen years in prison by a jury for armed robbery.

## NAME BEFITS WEATHER

Because she was born during the heaviest snow fall ever recorded in the Beaumont section, a 7-pound daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rutledge, of Rosedale, (Jefferson county), was named "Snow White."

## OFFERS TO DONATE ONE EYE

Beaumont Journal: "In a letter to the Journal, Leonard Daniels, of Dallas, sentenced to life imprisonment under the habitual criminal act, said he would give up an eye if it could be transplanted successfully to another person."

## 52 RADIO STATIONS IN TEXAS

Texas has 52 radio broadcasting stations, more than any other State in the nation, with the exception of California, and a greater number of "local" type stations than any other State, according to the annual report of the Federal Communications Commission.

## LARGEST CLOCK IN SOUTH

Houston Chronicle: "With a face measuring 12 feet across, the clock in the tower of the City Hall, Houston, is the largest in the South. Its neon-lighted minute hand measures 7½ feet in length and its equally-bright hour hand measures 5½ feet."

## TEXAS CONSTRUCTION GAIN

All types of Texas construction in 1939 amounted to \$54,683,000 in the year-end summary completed by F. F. Kulny, Texas manager of F. W. Dodge Corporation, a gain of \$10,750,000 over 1938. Residential building accounted for all of the gain.

## PLENTY IODINE IN TEXAS WATER

A bulletin issued by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, College Station, says there should be few cases of goiter in Texas because of deficiency of iodine in Texas water. Although goiter is not always due to a deficiency of iodine alone, it is the most usual cause. For the control of goiter, the bulletin says, from 80 to 100 micrograms of iodine per day are needed.

## GASOLINE TAX REVENUE

Net gasoline tax collections for Texas in 1939 were \$45,196,470, an increase of \$2,458,255 over 1938, as disclosed in figures released by Comptroller George H. Sheppard.

## 257 DEATHS BY FIRE IN 1939

Disregard of flagrant hazards was cited by State Fire Insurance Commissioner Marvin Hall in reporting figures which showed 257 deaths by fire last year in Texas, a slight increase over 1938.

## BERRY CROP NETS \$4,000

According to a report of R. L. White, Cass county farm agent, J. D. Hutchins, of Bloomburg, (Cass county), cleared \$4,000 in 1939 from seven acres of strawberries and five acres of Young-berries.

## 3 TEXAS R. E. A. CONTRACTS

The Rural Electrification Administration announces the awarding of 32 contracts for construction of rural lines to serve members of as many co-operative electric associations. Three of these projects are in Texas.

## REFORESTATION PROGRAM

More than 9,000,000 young saplings, mostly pine, were set out in the Lufkin, (East Texas) district during December by the United States Forest Service in a reforestation program to build up one of Texas' valuable natural resources.



IN SEARCH OF THE TYPICAL AMERICAN GIRL—Dorothy Vicaji, noted English portrait painter, shown with her portrait of Mrs. Robert Vanderbilt, is planning to go to Texas, to carry on her search for the typical American girl.

## DEER LIKE SPINACH

Beaumont Enterprise: "Deer will go 10 miles to feed on spinach," declares Bob Rossington, professional trapper and hunter, who knows the habits of every wild animal around Crystal City, (Zavalla county). Crystal City is in the heart of the winter garden district, the world's greatest spinach producing area."

## TEXAS DAILY PRINTED ON TEXAS NEWSPRINT

The first Texas newspaper printed on Southern pine newsprint produced at the plant of the Southland Paper Mills, Inc., near Lufkin, (Angelina county), was the Lufkin Daily News. This mill ushers in a new industry for East Texas and the entire South.

## COUNTERFEIT GANG CAPTURED

Secret Service officer, Leo J. Williams, captured 4 men at Dallas who had been circulating counterfeit half dollars, quarters and dimes throughout Texas and Oklahoma. The half dollars and quarters were dated 1937 and the dimes were 1935. "Persons having these coins should turn them into their banks or to the police departments, for it's a violation of the law to possess counterfeit money," Williams said.

## DEATHS FROM CARBON MONOXIDE

People are warned not to turn on gas heaters in tightly closed rooms. During the recent cold weather deaths occurred over a wide area of the State from gas heater jets that were turned high in rooms with closed windows.

## TRAGEDY OF THE WILD

Brady Standard: "Marvin Burns, while hunting near Voca, (McCulloch county), came upon two 8 and 10-point bucks, horns locked, and dead. The animals had fought over a plot of ground about 200 yards square, and Mr. Burns estimated they had been dead two or three days when found."

## STATE FINAL FOOTBALL EARNINGS

The State final high school football game between Waco and Lubbock at Dallas, December 30th, drew a gate of \$22,055.50. This represented a paid attendance of 18,832. Total attendance was around 21,000. Each team received \$10,158.

## "GOO-GOO" EYES COSTLY

Found guilty of making "goo-goo" eyes at a 19-year-old Houston girl, in violation of a city ordinance, a 35-year-old man is now serving out a \$100 fine imposed by Police Judge Ben Davison. "We're not going to have our Houston women annoyed by men making goo-goo eyes," Judge Davison said, sternly.

## JACKSON DAY OBSERVANCES NET \$18,000

E. B. Germany, State Democratic chairman, said Texas Jackson Day observances netted \$18,000 for the national party campaign fund. Oliver Quayle, national treasurer, set the State's 1940 quota at \$40,000.

## TEXAS FOOTBALL RECORDS

This year A. and M. was ranked the No. 1 team of the nation. Last year it was Texas Christian. In 1936 Southern Methodist went to the Rose Bowl. The same year T. C. U. won the Sugar Bowl game and repeated in 1939. Texas A. and M. was the Sugar Bowl champion this year. In 1937, Texas Christian won the Cotton Bowl game. Rice won in 1938.

## GROSS GASOLINE TAX RETURNS

Figures released by State Comptroller George H. Sheppard show that Texans used 6 per cent more gasoline in 1939 than in 1938. Returns for the year before deducting for refunds aggregated \$52,549,498, as against \$49,563,494 in the preceding year. One-half of net gasoline tax collections goes to State highway construction and maintenance, one-fourth to the schools and one-fourth to the country road indebtedness fund.

## INDIANS HAD WHITE MEN'S DISEASES

Dr. Marcus S. Goldstein, physical anthropologist at the University of Texas, reported that Indian skeletons found by his WPA-sponsored excavations showed definite effects of tuberculosis of the bone, syphilis and arthritic conditions, not to mention teeth with cavities and with enamel completely worn away.

## PERTINENT QUESTION

McKinney Democrat-Gazette: "Motorists would profit if they would use the old railroad expression 'Stop, Look, and Listen' at all intersections. Faulty brakes and defective vision cause more traffic accidents than any two other causes. The constant desire to 'get there' causes one out of each four accidents in Texas. After you have saved that two minutes, what are you going to do with it? asks the Texas Safety Association. A handful of fleeting seconds will not balance the scales for a limb or a life."

## WHEN IT DIDN'T PAY TO ADVERTISE

Tourist court and hotel operators in the Rio Grande Valley, believing that it pays to advertise, offered free rent to tourists for every day the temperature dropped to freezing in the Valley. Normally that would be safe publicity; but it didn't work recently when temperatures in the Valley went below freezing for an entire week.

## PAID FOR DRINKING BEER

Houston Chronicle: "Robert M. Walker was hired to drink all the beer he wanted by the Dallas Emergency Hospital in order to test the accuracy of a drunk-o-meter. The instrument, used by the police department to determine amount of alcohol in a law violator, failed to register until Walker had drunk six bottles of beer."

## GRAPEFRUIT EATING CHAMPION

In the championship grapefruit-eating contest, sponsored by the annual Valley Mid-Winter Fair, at Harlingen, January 25, Otto Schultz, of Waukegan, Ill., lost the title to P. J. McIntyre, of St. Cloud, Minn. McIntyre ate 50 grapefruit halves in five minutes; Schultz ate 39.

## SECOND SNOW IN 20 YEARS

San Antonio, during the recent cold spell, had several inches of snow, the second snowfall in 20 years. Boys and girls, 10 to 12 years old, who had never seen snow before, celebrated the event by snow-balling and building snowmen.

## HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT REPORT

The State Highway Department's fiscal year ended with a cash balance of \$9,536,064. From all sources it received \$39,612,929 and spent \$39,912,418. Employees in the State Highway Department number 8,500.

## SOME HOME

San Antonio News: "People from nearby States come to Marshall, Texas, to see the house F. Cruise built from scrapped automobiles and trucks, a discarded vault, concrete and 23 tons of iron pipe."

"His new, cozy home weighs 70 tons. It's not only fireproof, but rat-proof, bomb-proof, water-proof, termite-proof, storm-proof and earthquake-proof as well."

## TEXAN SECOND BEST LIAR

The Burlington, Wisconsin Liars Club, meeting on the last day of 1939, considered 8,320 lies submitted and awarded the second prize to W. Penland, of Perryton, Texas, who submitted the following:

"It was so cold here that when I lay down to sleep one night the vapor from my breath kept freezing until it hit the ceiling and pinned me to the bed. I had to go get the team, hitch them to a snowplow and plow a path to the wood-yard, to get the ax, so I could come in and chop the icicle before I could get out of bed!"

## A CHICKEN "RIDES THE RODS"

It is common practice for tramps to ride the rods of passenger coaches and freight cars, but this time a chicken rode the rods of a locomotive from Durant, Okla., to Denison, Texas. Engineer Victor Drumb had chased the chicken from beneath his locomotive at Durant. Climbing down from the engine cab at Denison, after pulling his train onto a siding, Drumb discovered the same chicken perched serenely on the rods of his locomotive.

## TRA-LA-LA!

Austin American: "It was the day before Christmas and she was very much disturbed because the parking meter wouldn't work. So she scribbled off this note and attached it to the meter:

"Don't you give me a ticket—you confounded machine is busted—Merry Christmas! The driver."

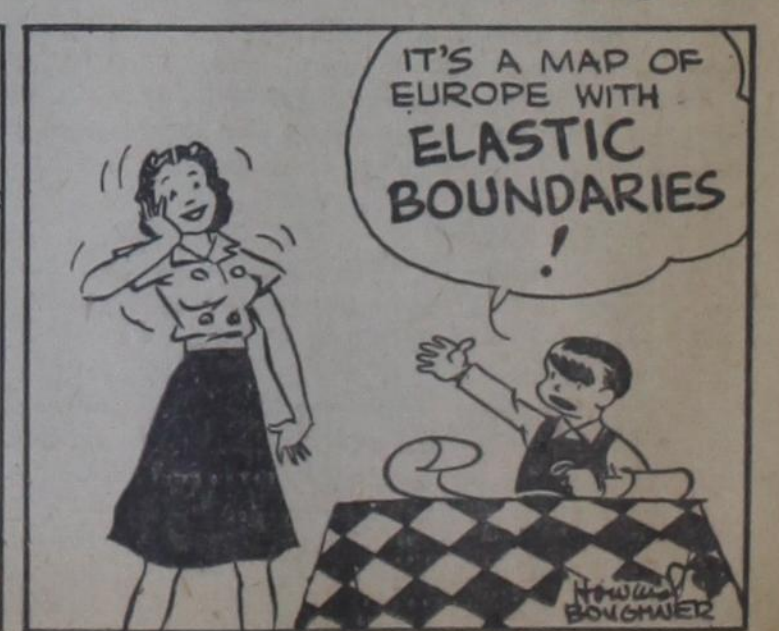
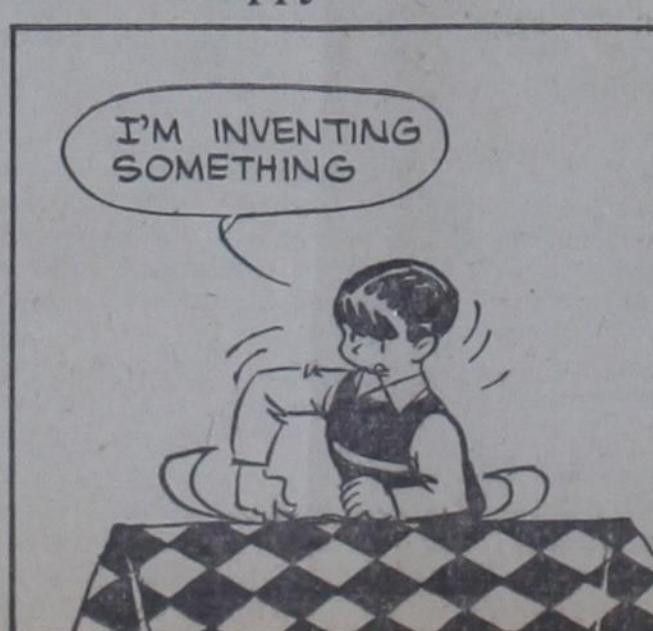
When she returned, the note was gone. Inside the automobile she found it. Beneath the note was scribbled:

"The confounded machine has been repaired and you won't get a ticket if you get back in time. Happy New Year! The Officer."

## MAC



## Snappy Work



## By Boughner



# A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

## Same Result

"It says here, dad, that in the wild and woolly days folk were pounced upon by outlaws."  
"Yes, and in these days folk are pounced upon by in-laws."

## Broken-Hearted

Joan: "Well, here's your ring since it's all over."  
Rejected Suitor: "No, Joan, please don't give me back my ring. What's a 5c and 10c store ring to a man with a broken heart?"

## Pat's Retort

"I was just thinking, Pat, that you would make a fine monkey if you had a tail."  
"I was jus thinking meself that you would make a fine monkey if ye didn't have a tail."

## Twins

"My brother and I were twins. We looked so much alike that no one could tell us apart. One day in school my brother threw spitballs, and I was punished. My brother was arrested for speeding, and I spent three days in jail and paid a fine for it. I had a girl, and my brother ran off with her. But last week I got even with him—I died, and they buried him."

## Mowing 'Em Down

Two young Irishmen in a Canadian regiment were going into the trenches for the first time, and their captain promised a dollar for every one of the enemy they killed.  
Pat lay down to rest while Mike watched. Pat had not lain long when he was awakened by Mike shouting: "They're coming; they're coming."  
"Who's coming?" shouts Pat.  
"The enemy," replies Mike.  
"How many?" shouts Pat.  
"About 50,000," says Mike.  
"Begorra," shouts Pat, jumping up and grabbing his rifle, "here's where we make fifty thousand dollars!"

## Three Chances

Family Friend: "How in the world do you manage to get along these hard times?"  
Newly Weds: "Oh, last year we lived on faith. This year we are living on hope, and next year we'll probably be living with pa and ma."

## 51 Is Enough

Medico: "Some germs are so small that there may be as many as one billion, seventy-million, forty thousand, nine hundred and fifty-one in a drop of water."  
Patient: "Remarkable! But it wouldn't take that many germs to kill a man, would it?"  
Medico: "No. Fifty-one would kill a man, but who wants to be killed by just 51 germs?"

## Compromise

Bob Burns tells this one:  
First Fisherman: "I tied my line on a pole, and threw it in and jerked out a 65-pound catfish."  
Second Fisherman: "I threw in my hook and caught a lantern and it was burning."  
First Fisherman: "Now you know that lantern wasn't burning."  
Second Fisherman: "You chop about 64 pounds off that fish and I'll blow out the lantern."

## Stumped

"Tell that fat woman she'll have to take that big hat off the seat and hold it in her lap."  
The usher came back a few seconds later and asked the chief: "What'll I do now? She says she ain't got no lap."

## Cruelties of Nero

The teacher had explained the cruelties of Nero, and believed she had made an impression. She asked the class: "Now, boys, what do you think of Nero? Do you think he was a good man?"  
No one answered. The teacher singled out Tommy.  
"Well," replied Tommy, after a long pause, "he never done nothin' to me."

## He Knew

Mother: "Jimmy, I wish you'd learn better table manners, you're a regular little pig at the table."  
Deep silence on Jimmy's part. So father, in order to impress him more, added, "I say, Jim, do you know what a pig is?"  
"Yes, dad," replied Jimmy meekly, "it's the off-spring of a grown-up hog."

## Rebuffed

Ted: "I told her that each hour I spent with her was like a pearl to me."  
Ned: "And did that impress her?"  
Ted: "No, she told me to quit stringing her."

## Mixed Congratulations

To old Mr. Biffin was delegated the honor of presenting the vacuum-cleaner purchased by the staff as a token of their esteem for Miss Jones, the typist, who was leaving the firm to get married.  
He arose, blushed, then said, nervously: "On behalf of my colleagues and myself, I congratulate you, Miss Jones, and beg you to accept this little gift. We hope that, as you use it to free your home from dirt and litter, you will be reminded of your old friends at the office."

## Lover of Green Corn

Uncle Joe Cannon, Speaker of the House of Representatives many years ago, was a great lover of green corn. One day he took an Illinois farmer constituent to dinner with him at the Williard Hotel in Washington. Cannon made his dinner on green corn, eating seven ears. The farmer asked him how much board cost at the Williard. Cannon replied: "Six dollars a day."  
"Well, Joe," said the farmer constituent, "don't you think it would be cheaper for you to board at a livery stable?"

## Old Mountaineer Explains

An old mountaineer walked into the druggist's one morning with an immense black bottle that he wanted filled with sulphur and whisky. "This is the way I allers have it fixed," said he to the druggist. "I have sulphur up to thar," (he put his finger about half an inch from the bottom of the bottle), "and the rest I have all whisky. And this here's the way I use it. When I want a dose of sulphur, why, I jes' shake her up afore I drink, and when I don't want no sulphur, I don't shake her. See?"

## Typical

"What kind of car was it that hit you?"  
"I don't know, but the woman driving it had on a dress just like the one Mary Simmons paid \$15.90 for."

## Due to the Drouth

"You ain't a Baptist by any means, are you?" asked the mayor of an Arizona town, of an applicant for the pastorate of the local community church.  
"No, sir, I am not," replied the minister.  
"I'm glad of that. You see we've got to haul water 12 miles here."

The Dude: "Is it really healthful out here?"  
The Cowboy: "I'll say it is. Do you see that cemetery over there? Every man in it died with his boots on."

## Queer Names

They certainly have some queer names in Texas. There is a little town in West Texas by the name of Monday, one of the leading hotels in Mineral Wells is called the Crazy Hotel. There's a hotel in Terrell called the Bugg House. An eastern traveling man while making the State, wishing to keep his firm informed as to what town or hotel he would be at on certain days so as to get his mail, wired his firm the following message: "Monday, Tuesday; Crazy, Wednesday; Bugg House, Thursday." His firm wired back, "If that's the way it affects you, lay off of it."—Oil Weekly.

"Ma, can I go over and play with Billy Kelly?"  
"No. You know we have nothing to do with the Kellys."  
"Then let me go over and lick the stuffin' out of him."

## Fell Into the Trap

George Clarke, a celebrated negro minstrel, on one occasion when being examined as a witness, was severely interrogated by a lawyer. "You are in the minstrel business, I believe?"  
"Yes, sir," was the reply.  
"Is not that rather a low calling?"  
"I don't know but what it is, sir," replied Clarke, "but it is so much better than my father's that I am rather proud of it."  
The lawyer fell into the trap. "What was your father's calling?" he inquired.  
"He was a lawyer."

## Russian Army's De-bacle in Finland

(Continued from Page 2)

—was that of the civil population of a defeated country at the end of a long and exhausting war. And a month later, when the Red Army was mobilized for entry into Poland, the already ordinary food supply in Moscow went almost to pieces.

If it was a problem to supply the ordinary needs of the people even in peacetime, it seems evident that the country must be having a fearful time supplying an army abroad, even so close to home as Finland.

This problem of supply, and the fear that Finland's tiny air force might bomb Leningrad if the Soviet planes again bombed Helsinki, probably explain why Soviet fliers did not come over and bomb the Finnish capital en masse. The Soviet has always had an important shortage of high-grade gasoline for planes, and the Red Army must use its precious gasoline sparingly.

## Tanks Halted

As for the tanks, which appeared so invincible in the Moscow Red Square and the Russians themselves thought they were, they now seem thoroughly vulnerable to any enemy who is willing to stand his ground. The Finnish fronts are littered with these modern juggernauts, and to open the door of one of them is to encounter grinning skeletons of the crew burned to death.

There can be little doubt that Stalin much underrated the Finns when he ordered the march into their country. And so the first troops the Finns encountered were Russian colonial soldiers, the men

of Central Asia. Better troops have since been put in—such poor devils as those who were massacred on the ice of Lake Kyanta just before the New Year.

I have talked to some of these better troops, prisoners of the Finns on the isthmus front. They presented a convincing picture of an unwilling advance against an enemy who they had been told would torture them if they were captured; of action under the threats of officers who could shoot them if they failed to advance.

## Question of Breakdown

These men are not like the confident army we saw in Moscow. Their morale is so bad—even if one admits that they are only the poorest troops the Soviets had—and the letters found in their possession composed such a picture of discontent that one wonders how Stalin can put this adventure through without a breakdown.

No one, however, who has known Russia in the past believes it is likely to breakdown completely, for the simple reason that it has been in a chronic state of breakdown for years and yet nothing has happened. The Finns know this better than any people in the world outside of Russia.

Since the New York Times war correspondent wrote this story, under date of January 6, the Russian army has been on a wholesale retreat from Finland. Either the Russians have decided to withdraw their troops to more strategic positions or they have decided to withdraw until spring when the weather would be more favorable for conquest. It is even hinted that Germany had something

to do with the withdrawal and that the Reich intends later to come to the aid of Russia in a second invasion of Finland.

## "SHIPS OF THE DESERT"

"Ships of the desert," camels, are getting embroiled with the law. Egyptian police have found that smugglers have been forcing the animals to swallow zinc capsules filled with opium. The camels were driven across the border, then killed and the capsules recovered from their stomachs.

Camels are valuable for more legitimate purposes, however. Without them the exploration of large tracts of the earth's arid surface would have been well-nigh impossible. A camel will carry 500 to 1,000-pound loads across desert sands three days without a drink, and just one thing

## QUALITY BAND and ORCHESTRA INSTRUMENTS

Write for catalog, mentioning the instrument in which you are interested.  
FREE TRIAL—EASY TERMS  
WHITTLE MUSIC CO.  
1213 Elm St. Dallas, Texas

will make a camel drop with its burden—death.

## PLANT A TREE

Plant a tree and there may spring Refuge where the birds may sing; Beauty for the seeing eye, Comfort for the passerby; Strength for shelter from the storm, Coolness when the days are warm; Years and years of joy may be—If today you plant a tree.

## Poultry News A Million Turkey Eggs

By MRS. A. V. YEAGER  
Rochelle, Texas

### A Million Turkey Eggs to Go to Market

The Brady Co-operative Association, with members in four counties, made its first shipment of turkeys eggs to eastern and northern hatcheries for the 1940 season. The shipment of 5,000 eggs, with a guarantee of 80% fertility, brought around 20 cents an egg. Members expect to ship a million eggs before the laying season closes in the middle of May. The flocks, blood-tested for Pullorum, have been on feed in pens since November, many of them under electric lights, to force early egg production. Contracting for the eggs has been lively, already orders having far outstripped last year's January business.

From a 30-member co-operative in 1930 which shipped 5,000 eggs during the season to Eastern and Northern hatcheries, the Brady

Co-operative Poultry Association has, after nine years of work and study, grown to be one of the largest of its kind in existence. Last year its members shipped 502,548 eggs, bringing a gross total of \$73,653.22, at an average of 14.66 cents per egg. This year its 300 members have 25,000 turkey hens, from which they expect to sell a million eggs, in addition to supplying their own flocks for the November and December markets, as well as their laying stock. In addition to supplying hatcheries with turkey eggs, the Association has purchased a 10,000-egg incubator and will do custom hatching—provided the flocks from which the eggs come have been tested for Pullorum. However, the incubator's chief business will be to hatch, at a low rate, early pullets for the members, the aim being to improve the flocks of the members and secure mature birds for next year's laying season, for it takes fully mature hens to produce fertile eggs.

## "I GET

EXTRA MILDNESS

EXTRA COOLNESS

EXTRA FLAVOR

in slower-burning  
Camels," says Bill Corum,

famed sports writer and columnist

SURE  
I WORK FAST—  
BUT I LIKE MY  
SMOKING SLOW.

MILDER, COOLER  
CAMELS ARE CHAMPS  
WITH ME

Here's Bill at work in the quiet of his office. Bill...typewriter...books...pictures... and Camels—slow-burning Camels. "I find them milder and cooler—and thriftier," he says. And, being a Camel fan of many years' standing, he ought to know.

BILL CORUM'S sports news isn't just printed...it's sprinted...at lightning speed from press-box to press and the Five-Star Final. But when the candid camera catches Bill in his office with a cigarette—well, "No speed for me in my smoking," he says. His own common sense and smoking experience tell him what scientists have confirmed in their research laboratories—that "slow-burning cigarettes are extra mild, extra cool, fragrant, and flavorful."

Cigarettes that burn fast just naturally burn hot. And nothing so surely wrecks the delicate elements of flavor and fragrance in a cigarette as excess heat. You don't want a hot, flat, uncomfortable smoke.

The delightful mildness, coolness, fragrance, and flavor of Camels are explained by this important finding—Camels proved to be the slowest-burning cigarette of the sixteen largest-selling brands tested! (The panel at right explains the test.)

FAST BURNING  
—creates hot flat  
taste in smoke...  
ruins delicate  
flavor, aroma...

SLOW BURNING—  
protects natural  
qualities that mean  
mildness, thrilling  
taste, fragrance...  
a cooler smoke...



5 EXTRA  
SMOKES  
PER  
PACK!

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

LIGHTNING-FAST in the press-box! Why, Bill Corum's been known to file 3,000 words of sizzling copy during a single sports event. But no speed for him in his smoking—slower-burning Camels are Bill Corum's cigarette. He likes that extra mildness, coolness, and flavor.

## SMOKERS:

SAVE THE COST OF THE  
STATE CIGARETTE TAX

Smokers who live in communities where certain state cigarette taxes are in effect can save the cost of the tax—and, in some instances, more—through smoking Camels. (See below.) When you are a Camel smoker, you get this unique economy—and all the extra enjoyment of cooler, milder smoking—the fragrance and delicate taste of finer, more costly tobaccos.

MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF... MORE PUFFS PER PACK!

Camels—the cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos

# TEXAS FARM NEWS REPORTS

J. M. Allen, hog raiser, near San Antonio, (Bexar county), has completed an experiment that proves turtle-feeding is good for hogs. He trapped the turtles as a substitute feed when the corn crop in his section failed. The turtle meat was chopped up and cooked before feeding to the hogs. After five months feeding on turtle meat and two weeks finishing on corn, the hogs brought top price.

**WHY WOULDN'T PRINCE ALBERT ROLL FASTER? IT'S CRIMP CUT! SMOKES COOL, MILD, AND RICH, TOO**



**FAST-ROLLED SMOKES!**

YOU'LL cheer that Prince Albert "crimp cut" for easier handling, "makin's" fans. Rolls up so fast without bunching or spilling. And see if COOLER-SMOKING P.A. isn't your ticket, too, for full-bodied smokes without parching excess heat. P.A.'s choice tobaccos are "no-bite" treated to give you rich, ripe taste with plenty of EXTRA MILDNESS. Try Prince Albert. There's no other tobacco like it. (Pipe fans say ditto!)

In recent laboratory "smoking bowl" tests, Prince Albert burned

**86 DEGREES COOLER**

than the average of the 30 other of the largest-selling brands tested... coolest of all!

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy tin of Prince Albert



**Prince Albert**  
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Total shipment by rail and boat of vegetables and fruit this season from the Rio Grande Valley are 8,452 cars and by truck 4,567 cars or a grand total of 13,109 cars, according to official report.

Special emphasis will be placed on home orchards in the extension program for Bell county this year, County Agent W. D. Seals said after completing an informal survey among many farmers of the county who now have orchards.

E. L. Robertson, farmer living near Tyler, (Smith county), has built a model house without nails or screws of non-flexible material which is waterproof and made from cotton by use of casein glu. Ordinary lint cotton is treated to make boards, posts, rafters, mats, etc.

The Texas pig crop for 1939 is estimated by the United States Department of Agriculture at 2,720,000. There were 240,000 spring litters and 223 in the fall. Average size of a litter in Texas is 5.8 in spring and 6 in the fall.

This is the season when aphids, or plant lice, get in their damage to turnips, mustard, radishes, cabbage and similar plants. The standard treatment is to dust or spray with nicotine sulphate. A new and improved treatment has been found by entomologists in a derris, or cube root, dust containing one per cent rotenone.

Sam Brown, farmer living near Palestine, (Anders on county), has a Poland China sow that within a period of almost one year has farrowed three times, producing a total of 26 pigs. On January 6, 1939, she gave her owner 9 pigs; on July 4, 1939, the addition was 8 pigs and on January 2, 1940, another litter of 9 pigs arrived.

Mined in caves of a dozen counties in Texas, guano, one of the world's richest fertilizers, brings about \$35 a ton, according to Ray Osborne, director of research for the State Game Commission. Guano is produced by bats, and in one huge cave in Comal county inhabited by a million bats, approximately 90 tons of fertilizer has been produced annually since before the Civil War.

In Southwest Texas the farm and ranch people are reviving the growing of gourds of all shapes and sizes, reports say. Many rural women are combining gourds with seed pods, pine cones, etc., and making them into charm strings for sale to tourists. Mail boxes, packing containers for candies, vases, bowls, lamp bases, water jugs, and bird houses are other objects made from the dried gourds.

It is time to protect peach orchards against San Jose scale, one of the two worst pests for destroying peaches in orchards in Cherokee county, Dr. Paul A. Young, in charge of the Jacksonville experiment station, has announced. Peach and plum trees should be sprayed every winter with exactly three per cent petroleum oil emulsion to kill the scales, which is a small insect.

Mrs. B. W. Weir, of the Ricardo Home Demonstration Club, (Kleberg county), finds that a small table on coasters which will move from one work center to another, as needed, saves steps and time. Mrs. Weir's table was made from a blue print furnished by the Extension Service of A. & M. College.

According to Jefferson county agent, J. F. Combs, house ants are giving quite a bit of trouble at this time; the Argentine ant, particularly, in his county. He states they have had very little success in poisoning. Best results have been from the use of tartar emetic dusted on bread crumbs or minced bacon skins.

H. P. Guerra, of Roma, (Starr county), recently had an outbreak of pink-eye among beef calves that he is feeding out. Twenty CC's of sterilized milk was shot into the veins near the neck of each animal. Three days later, with one or two exceptions, the disease was cleared up in those animals shot with the milk.

Joe Kirk Smith, McCulloch county 4-H club boy, claims a record gain for his Hereford steer calf, which is 6 months old and weighs 600 pounds. During the feeding period of 1939-40, Joe Kirk is feeding two registered Hereford bull calves, two milk-fed Hereford steer calves, and three dry lot Hereford steer calves that have averaged 2.7 pounds daily gain each.

Guswin Kraft, of New Braunfels, (Comal county), raised 5 pigs 5 months old which averaged 165 pounds apiece. Guswin's father raised five pigs from the same litter which averaged only 48 pounds apiece. The big difference was in the feeding. Guswin put his pigs on a self-feeder using yellow corn, cottonseed meal, tankage, and mineral mixture, while the elder Mr. Guswin fed just straight white corn.

Mrs. E. M. Roberts, of the Cliff Home Demonstration Club, (Schleicher county), is convinced that correct feeding means laying hens. Her 51 hens are laying the rate of not less than 25 eggs a day and sometimes as many as 31 a day. Mrs. Roberts feeds laying mash, grain and green feed; she also gives hens warm water on cold mornings, keeping them closed up in the hen house until 8:30 or 9 o'clock with laying mash and warm water before them.

H. F. Schlemmer, Bandera county agent, reports some of his Bandera county farmers have been quite successful in getting rid of the brown winter horse tick. As recommended by S. W. Clarke, representative of the Texas Gulf Sulphur Company, the use of a rotenone and sulphur mixture has accomplished this, 15% Cube with 5% Rotenone and 85% sulphur. In every case, 90% of the ticks were dead and off the horses within three days. Arrangements are now being made with local dealers to stock a supply of the material, which has been found to be manufactured commercially in the exact mixtures used in the tests.

According to Frank Wendt, Hardeman county agent, farmers in his county have found that by putting a wheel with a pneumatic tire on the furrow wheel of their one-way disk plow, they can build terraces much cheaper than by any other method they have used.

I. M. Smith, of Brownfield, (Terry county), has found by actual experience that it pays to fertilize his land. On a fertilized field this year, 502.9 pounds lint cotton was the yield per acre. Mr. Smith stated the increase in yield over similar land paid the cost of fertilizing. He plans this year to fertilize more land.

Cutting the throat of an orange tree in order to make it produce more fruit is one of the odd practices followed at the Weslaco, (Hidalgo county), State experiment farm. A marked increase in production has been obtained through this girdling, done by taking a pruning saw and cutting the bark around the trunk near the base of the tree.

A. S. Potts, of the Bishop community, (Nueces county), planted six acres of Blight Resistant Milo Maize on land that had the Blight in 1938. This six acres of maize yielded 2,600 pounds per acre or 15,600 pounds of grain, while the acreage adjoining, which was planted to regular maize, did not produce a pound of seed. As a result of this demonstration more of this Blight Resistant Maize will be planted.

Walter Collin, who lives seventeen miles northwest of Paris, (Lamar county), was the first farmer in the United States to make his 1940 payment on land bought through the Farm Security Administration, C. M. Evans, regional FSA director said. Collins made his payment January 2 and is now two years ahead of schedule in repaying the 3 per cent loan he received from the FSA to buy the land on forty-year terms, Evans said.

Over 600 bushels of beans were harvested on three acres planted to Giant Stringless Greenpod by J. J. Mowels, of Carrizo Springs, (Dimmit county). It was the only bean crop in that vicinity, and Mr. Mowels attributes his success to timely applications at ten-day intervals of a sulphur-rottenone dust. This combination non-arsenical dust not only prevented the crop from being wiped out from mildew, but likewise repelled the bean leaf hopper.

Mrs. Earl Lovette, member of the Helmic Home Demonstration Club, (Trinity county), told Ernestine Blankinship, home demonstration agent, "I certainly don't want any more factory-made mattresses since I can make better ones at home." Mrs. Lovette's mattress cost \$1.96. She made a box-type tick by using 9 1/2 yards of 36-inch-wide 8-ounce feather ticking. This ticking was filled with about 50 pounds of cotton raised at home. The mattress was finished with a rolled edge to help retain its shape and facilitate ease in handling. Six handles were made into the tick to assist in turning the bed.

Director C. G. Rook, of the Petrotex Chemical Co., at Gladewater, has discovered after some three years of research work that the cotton burr and cotton stalk have a new use. Mr. Rook has just completed tests which show that rag-content paper made from these cotton products is excellent for printing.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Robbins, of Riviera-Baffin Bay, (Kleberg county), have found the native shrub called "Snake Eye" or "Bird Eye" has splendid possibilities in yard beautification; it is an evergreen in that country and the density of its foliage and interesting mistletoe-like berries make it a very desirable plant.

"The mystery of 'thefts' of small chickens from the farm of J. Stevens, near Harper, (Gillespie county), was solved recently when Mrs. Stevens caught a young deer, family pet, devouring chicks. The State Game Department biologists explained that the deer, which is a vegetarian, turned from his usual diet due to lack of sufficient protein in his food.

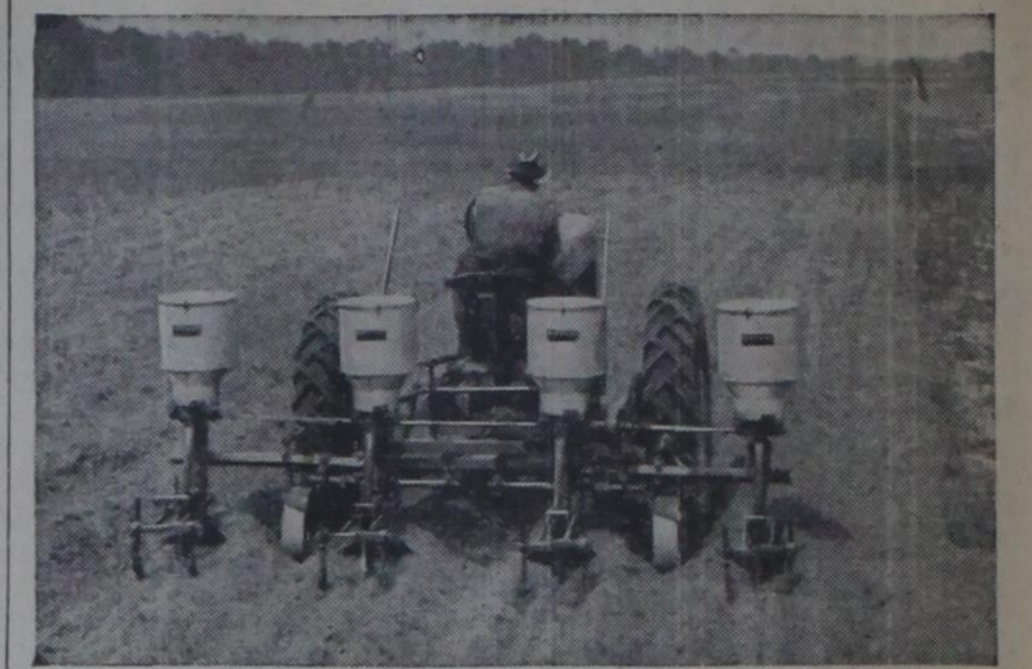
The Jim Fridays, of Groveton, (Trinity county), decided to butcher their hogs and sell them as sausage. The hams, shoulders and middlings were all ground into the sausage to make it much sweeter and better flavored. Sales of the sausage showed the Fridays they received \$5 more per hog by butchering them than by selling them on foot.

Alma Wiemken, farm food supply demonstrator in the Trinity Hill Home Demonstration Club, (Fayette county), suggests that to make the storage of fresh products reasonably safe, and to preserve dried fruits and vegetables in air tight jars, cured meats, bacon and lard in stone jars in the best condition, they should be stored in a dry, well ventilated place. Miss Wiemken with the help of her two sisters, has canned 316 containers of fruits, vegetables, preserves, jellies, jams and fruit juices.

W. S. Stephens, who lives south of Sudan, (Lamb county), stated that his flock of 283 hens had made him one of the most profitable investments he has on his farm during the past year. Mr. Stephens' income from eggs was \$259.61, the cost of commercial egg mash was \$59. The only other feed used was waste grain picked up around the place. Therefore, Mr. Stephens received \$200.61 for his labor and also used the feed which would otherwise be wasted.

The Brady Co-operative Association now has a flock of 28,000 turkey hens which are expected to lay about 1,400,000 eggs that will be shipped to various hatcheries over the country, according to R. F. McSwain, McCulloch county agent. This association has just completed a \$6,000 building and is now working to install a 400-locker cold storage plant to be operated in conjunction with the egg business. These turkeys will consume 2,800,000 pounds of feed, or about 70 cars. The association hopes to soon handle this feed on a co-operative basis.

## Choose This TOOL-BAR Outfit for Easy, ACCURATE Planting



Above: The 4-row McCormick-Deering Tool-Bar Planter and Farmall-M. This outfit will handle from 40 to 50 acres a day.

Nothing is more important than accuracy when it comes to planting cotton or corn. That's why thousands of farmers, year after year, depend upon McCormick-Deering Tool-Bar Planters. They know from experience that these easy-operating, quality-built outfits put seed into the ground with never-failing accuracy. When it comes to value you can't find a more practical investment than a new McCormick-Deering Tool-Bar Planter. These versatile planters cover a wide range of requirements for planting corn, cotton and feed crops. And they are quickly converted into middle busters, listers, and other implements by means of special attachments. Be sure to see the McCormick-Deering Tool-Bar Planters before you start work on this season's crops. Ask the International Harvester dealer for full details about a size and type best suited to your farm.

The McCormick-Deering planter and lister line includes, "Tip-Top" planters for horse operation, Quick-Attachable 2-row planters for the new Farmalls, 2- and 4-row tool-bar listers and planters, and 2- and 4-row pull-type and direct-connected planters and listers for Farmalls.

### INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY

Amarillo Houston San Antonio Sweetwater Dallas Oklahoma City

## McCORMICK-DEERING Cotton and Corn Planters

A fine milk cow belonging to M. C. Kemp, of Paint Rock, (Concho county), died as a result of a metal diet. An autopsy performed after the cow's death revealed 11 nails, 2 pennies and one small bolt in the animal's stomach.

Another possible chemurgic crop for farmers in the Southwest is licorice, much in demand by tobacco manufacturers and used in medicinals. It is reported to grow well in the arid part of the Southwest, and yields average about 5,000 pounds of dry root to the acre at the end of every third year.

Cows at the Scheid Guernsey farm, near Whitesboro, (Grayson county), are now giving more milk since a radio was installed in the milking sheds a few weeks ago, reports Van Scheid, Texas Tech graduate, who added the music as a means to increase production.

Anderson county home demonstration club women are experimenting with a new household and commercial product made from the lowly persimmon, native fruit which thrives throughout East Texas. They are manufacturing persimmon vinegar, using the following formula: To 8 pounds of persimmons add 3 cups of sugar, cover with water. Crush the persimmons thoroughly and allow the mixture to stand 4 to 6 weeks, or until bubbling stops. Place mixture in a storeroom where it cannot freeze. By spring the vinegar should be ready for use.

Texas has been allotted 9,916,916 acres to cotton planting in 1940 by the Department of Agriculture. The allotment represented a reduction of 222,000 acres from 1939.

A. J. Horton, farmer near Corsicana, (Navarro county), displayed two exceptionally large turnips grown on his farm which measured two feet in circumference. They were reported to be as firm as the usual size turnip.

Ray Abernathy, Palo Pinto, (Palo Pinto county), breeder of registered Duroc Jersey and Poland China hogs, decided to cross breed a fine Poland China sow and a Duroc male. The result was 9 healthy and normal pigs and one that can not be called a pig. It has a head resembling that of a baby, feet like human hands, a snout on its forehead, one big eye under the snout, a tongue resembling that of a human, a tail where the snout should be, and there is no hair on the body or head. The freak was born dead.

**KILL RATS WITHOUT POISON**

YOUR MONEY BACK IF RATS DON'T DIE

K-R-O kills rats only

CONSIGN YOUR CATTLE - CALVES - HOGS - SHEEP TO BREEDLOVE COMMISSION CO. STOCKYARDS, FORT WORTH, TEXAS YOU'LL GET GOOD SALES AND SERVICE

**OLD FRIENDS**

SCIENCE FRAGMENTS SUPERSTITION

"OFFICE WORKERS HAVE NINE TIMES AS MANY COLDS AS POLICEMEN OR OTHER OUTDOOR WORKMEN"

DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

DISTURBING DREAMS CAN RAISE THE SLEEPER'S BLOOD PRESSURE

WATERS OF THE PACIFIC COAST ARE LESS TRANSPARENT AND TRANSMIT LESS LIGHT THAN THOSE OF THE ATLANTIC

THE NEW DISCOVERY OF AN ANCIENT RUSSIAN'S SKULL STRONGLY SUPPORTS THE THEORY THAT AMERICAN INDIANS CAME FROM ASIATIC RACES

YOUR GRACIOUS HOST FROM COAST TO COAST



A. S. KIRKEBY  
Managing Director

**KIRKEBY HOTELS**

**DIET FUNDAMENTALS**

As is now so well known, the fundamentals of a diet to promote growth, health and energy are milk, fruit and vegetables. To allot the food money best to meet these basic requirements and to attain the diet most beneficial to health and well-being, Dr. Henry C. Sherman, of Columbia University, has devised a budget, not in dollars and cents, but in proportions of various categories of foods. He suggests that at least as much of a household budget dollar be spent for milk and milk products as for meat, fish or poultry; and that, again, at least as much of the dollar should go for fruit and vegetables as for meat, fish and poultry.

This plan, it will be seen, divides the food money roughly into thirds and can be adjusted to most any budget. Emphasis is placed upon milk, indispensable to an all-around adequacy diet, to be strengthened and supplemented by the vitamins and minerals of the fruit and vegetables.

That this regime would mean a distinct change in food habits is evident. It is a change which, in most households, would have to be gradual. It is, however, an ideal for a housewife to bear in mind, a target to shoot at, the while she pampers her family with pie and cake.

**Beauty Culture Training**  
ABSOLUTE BEST in Beauty Culture Training—Famous Nelson System. Largest and Finest Positions for graduates. Splendid Environment. Free tools, books, Special Rates. Can work for room, board. Write for M. catalogue, NELSON BEAUTY COLLEGE, Dallas, Texas.

**MACHINERY**  
WELL MACHINERY AND TOOLS  
FORT WORTH SPUDDERS  
STOVER ENGINES and HAMMER MILLS  
Sawmills—Windmills—Pump Jacks—Pipe  
Cypress—Tank—Belt—Hoop—Cable—Rope.  
Mill-Gin and Water Works Supplies—  
Heavy Hardware.

WELL MACHINERY & SUPPLY CO.  
Fort Worth, Texas.

**Our Boys and Girls**

AUNT MARY, Editor, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

DEAR FRIENDS:

I am grateful for the many interesting letters that members of our Hobby Club have sent me the past few months. I wish it were possible to write an answer to each letter. The club has grown far beyond our expectations. Thank all of you very much.

Half of the current school year gone, some boys and girls have made good progress in school while others have not done so well. It is regrettable when we fail to keep up with our classes in school. But there is still half of the school year left, so let us take courage and resolve to do our best. Why not make the most of every opportunity? Remember, that you are not working for your teacher or for your parents when you go to school, but for yourself. Many boys and girls may have the idea it is for the sake of someone else that they go to school. Undoubtedly they are the MAIN ONES to profit from days spent in school. It costs parents lots of money and effort to give children an education; it cost your teacher a great deal of time and money to get his or her education. You cheat no one but yourself when you fail to get the most from your time in school. I hope many of my boys and girls will plan a spring garden. I would be pleased to hear about these plans.

With best wishes to all,

AUNT MARY.

**STORIES THAT LIVE**

Down through the ages have been brought stories of heroism that will live as long as men have a civilization. In the beginning such stories were passed along by word of mouth. We know they varied from time to time, depending on the teller. Some people can repeat a tale almost word for word, but most repeat a story in the light of their own experience. So it was in the beginning. However, after a while when men began to have a written language, such tales were truer to the original text. Still there were some writers who retold the tales to suit their individual fancies. I often wonder how stories we hear today would sound if we could turn radio dials back into the past and hear the voices of early cavemen? Who knows but perhaps we can do that some day. Meantime here is a real story of heroism I believe you will enjoy reading:

**THE ADVENTURE OF THE LION**

Owain, a knight at King Arthur's court, had promised to return to the castle of the Countess of the Fountain, after he had visited the island of Britain. However, he remained three years instead of three months as he had promised. When he at last remembered the promise, he was sorrowful. The next day he arose but did not go to the court, nor did he return to the Countess; instead he wandered to distant parts of the earth, and to unfrequented mountains. Here he remained until his clothing was worn, his body wasted away and his hair growing long. At last he became so weak he was forced to descend to the valley, where he discovered a park that was the fairest in the world, and which belonged to a charitable lady.

One day when the lady and her attendants went forth to walk by the lake, they saw Owain lying as if dead. The lady returned to the castle, brought out a flask full of precious ointment, gave it to one of her maids, and said, "Go with this, take with thee yonder horse and clothing, and place them near the man we just saw. Anoint him with this balsam near his heart, and if there is life in him, he will revive. Then watch what he will do."

The maiden did as directed; then went a little way off to hide and watch. In a short time she saw the man begin to move. He rose up, clothed himself with difficulty and mounted the horse. The damsel then revealed herself to him, led him to a castle where he remained for three months. During his stay he became more handsome than ever. At last he had an opportunity to render the kind lady a service which more than repaid her for her hospitality, then took his departure.

As Owain traveled along he heard a loud yell. He went toward the spot, beheld a huge craggy mound and a serpent within a cleft. Near the rock stood a black lion. Everytime the lion sought to pass the serpent darted out to attack him. Owain unsheathed his sword and cut the serpent in two. Wiping his sword, he went his way. Late that evening, as

Owain made camp, the lion brought to him a large roebuck for supper.

As Owain prepared the roebuck for roasting, he heard deep groans near him. The sounds seemed to come from a cave in the rock. Owain went near and called out, "Who is it who groans so piteously?"

"I am Luned, the handmaiden of the Countess of the Fountain," answered the voice.

"What does't thou here," said he.

"I am imprisoned," said she, "on account of the knight who came from King Arthur's court and married the Countess. He stayed a short while here, but afterward departed and has not returned. Two of the countess's pages accused him of being a deceiver, and because I vouched for him, that he would soon return, they imprisoned me in this cave. I am to be put to death unless he returns by a certain date, and that, alas, is tomorrow. I have no one to go and seek him. His name is Owain, the son of Urien."

Owain divided his meat with the unhappy girl and lay down to sleep. The faithful lion kept a close watch over his master.

The next day two pages came with many troops to take Luned from her cell. Owain asked them what her crime was, and they told him the same story as the maiden.

"Surely," said Owain, "if this knight knew of the maiden's peril he would come with haste. If you will accept me in his stead I will do battle with you."

"We will," said the youths.

As they attacked Owain he was almost overcome, but the lion came to his assistance and the two quickly conquered the young men. Whereupon they complained they had not bargained to fight the lion. Owain then put the lion in the place where Luned had been, and fastened the gate with great boulders. He went back to fight the young men as before, but his strength was going fast, and he was soon hard pressed. The lion, seeing his master in trouble again, roared and fought until he found his way out of the cave, rushed upon the young men and slew them. Thus Luned was saved from death.

Then Owain returned with Luned to the castle of the Lady of the Fountain. When he left he took the countess with him to Arthur's court, where she remained his wife as long as she lived.

(Adapted from "Tales of King Arthur and His Court").

**FRIENDLY HOBBY CLUB**

I wish all of you could read the many letters that come to my desk each month telling about the work of the Friendly Hobby Club, and the desire of so many to do good deeds. (Continued top next column)

**Membership Coupon**

The Friendly Hobby Club  
Pledge: I promise to be fair and square and to do my best in all I undertake.

Name..... Age.....

Address .....

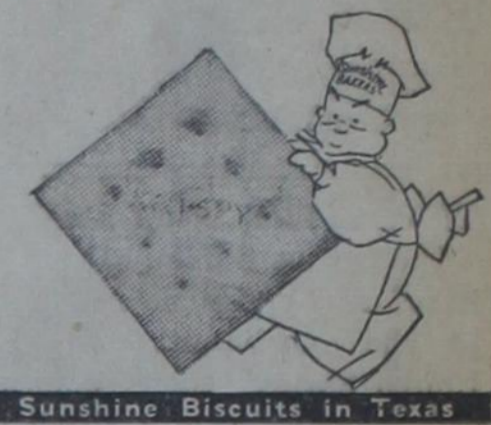
City..... State.....

I want to join Department: A ( ) B ( )  
C ( ) D ( ) E ( ) and 1 ( ) 2 ( ) 3 ( )  
4 ( ) 5 ( ) 6 ( ) 7 ( ) 8 ( )  
Please check no more than 3 of the above.

"Boy, oh boy, what a zwell cracker!"



Children, like grown-ups, are quick to note the difference in Krispy Crackers. They're crisper, flakier, more flavorful, because they're made by a special Sunshine baking process... Try them. You'll love 'em!



BROWN CRACKER & CANDY CO., Distributors of Sunshine Biscuits in Texas

Each letter represents some one striving to find a place in the sun, a desire to bring happiness to others.

I received a letter recently from Floresville, Texas, that made me especially happy. It radiates the beautiful spirit of a very fine person. I shall not mention this lady's name, but she is the mother of three small children. She has had her share of troubles—work was scarce for her husband, and it was a struggle to piece together a make-shift house. The hardships endured by the little family were numerous; no doubt many days found them with very little to eat. Yet she writes hopefully to me as follows:

"With all the hardships encountered here I still have the 'Peace that passeth all understanding.' Oh! if people would wake up to the fact that these are days of golden opportunity. We have many chances, if we but look for them, to help others right at our very door. We should have the Christmas spirit each day of the year. I do not have money to share, but I have time, and this I gladly give where I can bring a little sunshine and happiness."

Such letters of faith and courage make us determined to go forth in the battle of life and work hard to bring the message of "good will to all men."

The membership of the Friendly Hobby Club has grown by leaps and bounds. We have tried to supply lists of names to all that requested them. If you requested a list and did not receive it, please write again.

**Secret Message**

Here is a message that can be read by members only. Use your code on the membership card to decipher the message.

27 22-19-33-23 20-34-26-26-44  
32-27-21-27-45-19-33-23 22-37-23-23  
26-44 42-37-19-39-19-33-21  
39-34 26-37-19-21-20-39 19-24-23-27  
42-23-23-30-31-44 33 26  
25 37-27-24-19-34 25-19-39-44  
38-23-42 44-34-37-30 25-19-39-44  
44 38-23-33-24 44-34-40-37 34-42-33  
33-27-32-23 27-33-24 27-24-37-23-38-38.

**Club Rules**

1. There are no fees or dues now or at any time.
2. All that is required is for you to fill out the coupon below and mail it at once to Aunt Mary, Rt. 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.
3. You will receive your membership card, list of instructions and secret code as soon as we get your coupon.
4. You may join as many as three departments, but NO MORE. The departments are as follows: (A) Friendly Correspondence, (B) Sunshine for Others, (C) Stamp Exchange, (D) View Cards, (E) Miscellaneous, (1) Coins, (2) Curios (3) Souvenirs, (4) Butterflies, (5) Clippings, (6) Books, (7) Postmarks and (8) Magazines.

Thou shalt compass me about with songs of deliverance. Psal. 32:7.

**43,030 INVENTIONS WERE PATENTED IN 1939**

The Patent Office at Washington ended 1939 with the grant of its 2,185,169th patent since 1836, when the present system of numbering was begun. In all, during 1939, 43,030 patents were issued, a jump of 4,054 over 1938.

Patents through the year covered all fields. Television was particularly active. One patent called for a system to pick up firing ranges at observation stations, then send them to the guns to control directly their fire. Others describe the use of television in airplanes for blind landings and as an aid to pilots in keeping on the right course. Receivers giving brighter and larger images, and transmitters of such high sensitivity that they can pick up scenes through fog were patented.

A patent was issued for synthesizing a new plastic from milk sugar. To replace natural silk, silk made from the shells of shrimp and lobsters, from corn meal, from vinyl resin, and even from certain constituents of petroleum oil are offered. A fabric designed to be impenetrable by war gases also was patented.

Bullets steered by radio, a machine gun cooled by dry-ice, and a torpedo exploded by the shadow of the ship at which it is fired are features of other patents.

Aluminum powder mixed with the dust-laden air to banish dread silicosis is the object of a patent, as is a method for making crystal insulin, insulin in a highly purified state. Another patent discloses an enzyme preparation which is said to check hay fever.

A new X-ray machine said to produce X-rays at a rate 20,000 times faster than prior commercial machines won a patent.

An automobile air-conditioning unit which is driven by wind passing over the auto won a patent for David B. Dewey of Pasadena, Calif. A windmill drives a pump that

creates a fine spray of water which cools the air circulated inside the auto.

A wick for lamps that does not burn out is offered in a patent (No. 2,184,899) awarded to Errol B. Shand of Corning, N. Y. It is made of woven glass fibers.

A doll which dances in time with the music received by radio is described in a patent (No. 2,184,675) granted to Clarence H. Kehm of Chicago. The doll is mounted on a magnet which plugs into the radio hook-up. Vibrations set up in the magnet by the radio waves make the doll dance.

**MEXICO'S AGE**

A new expedition to make archaeological explorations in Southern Mexico is being sponsored by the National Geographic Society. Discoveries already made in this district, known as the "Egypt of the Americas," prove that there was a high state of human civilization in Southern Mexico centuries before the birth of Christ. There were cities whose ruins show well built homes, temples and other public structures. A "calendar stone" was unearthed at Tres Zapotes bearing inscriptions which when deciphered showed that they had been recorded 291 B. C. This part of Mexico and sections of Central America were occupied by the Mayans, a superior race whose mysterious disappearance has never been accounted for.

**HONEY'S MANY USES**

The United States produces 160,000,000 pounds of honey a year, valued at \$10,000,000. A big part of this gross is used for industrial purposes—for baking, manufacturing cigarettes and chewing tobacco, curing tobacco pipes, making cosmetics, shaving cream and golf balls. For table use, honey is sold in more than a hundred recognized flavors and blends, ranging from the strong, dark buckwheat to the light-colored, mild clover, raspberry, orange or sage.

**JOHN M. SPELLMAN**

**PATENTS** U. S. PATENT LAWYER  
Trade-Marks ESTABLISHED 30 YEARS  
Copyrights GULF STATES BLDG.  
Obtained DALLAS, TEXAS.  
**INVENTORS** Problems Intelligently Solved and Protected.


**SQUIRE EDGE GATE** — Sure, It Was a Fine Place to Hitch, According to the Label!

BY LOUIS RICHARD



**MAKE REAL CHILI**  
FINER FLAVORED, DELICIOUS

when YOU USE this FAMOUS SEASONING



**Gebhardt's EAGLE CHILI POWDER**  
GOES TWICE AS FAR!

**TAKING THE 1940 CENSUS**  
The Census Bureau has published 299 questions relating to the inhabitants of the United States, their homes and their farms for use by the 1940 census-takers.

The questions are estimated to apply to 132,000,000 persons, 33,000,000 homes and 7,000,000 farms. 120,000 census-takers will call personally on every family, ask the questions and record the replies they receive.

There are 26 questions relating to population that the census-takers will ask of everyone. There are 10 supplementary questions that will be put to 1 out of every 20 persons. The farm census will consist of 232 questions. The housing census, being taken for the first time, will consist of 31 questions.

"This year's census," said Secretary Hopkins, "falls on the 150th anniversary of census-taking in America. It is of unusual significance because it will measure the social economic effects of the broad developments of the last decade."

In addition to the usual questions about age, sex, race, size of family, nativity and citizenship of the foreign-born, vital new statistical knowledge will be developed by questions on education, mass migration, employment, unemployment, occupation and distribution of wages and salaries."

The population census-takers will fill out the housing questionnaire.

"The housing census," Mr. Hopkins said, "should provide the facts from which to judge immediate needs for dwelling construction, repair or modernization, and is of vital importance in discussing the future of our economy."

Farmers will answer the separate agriculture questionnaire concerning crops, their value and acreage, livestock, values and debts, labor and machinery.

Give unto the Lord the glory due unto his name; worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness. Psal. 29:2.

**GLAMOROUS LOVELY HAIR**  
with Sayman's Vegetable Wonder Soap

A single shampoo will convince you! Rub its rich lively lather into hair and scalp. See how quickly it gets out dirt and oil—and helps bring out the natural beauty of your hair. At your dealer's.

**FREE**  
Sample Sayman's Salve and Soap free on request. Address Sayman, Dept. S-H, St. Louis.

# HOUSEHOLD HELPS

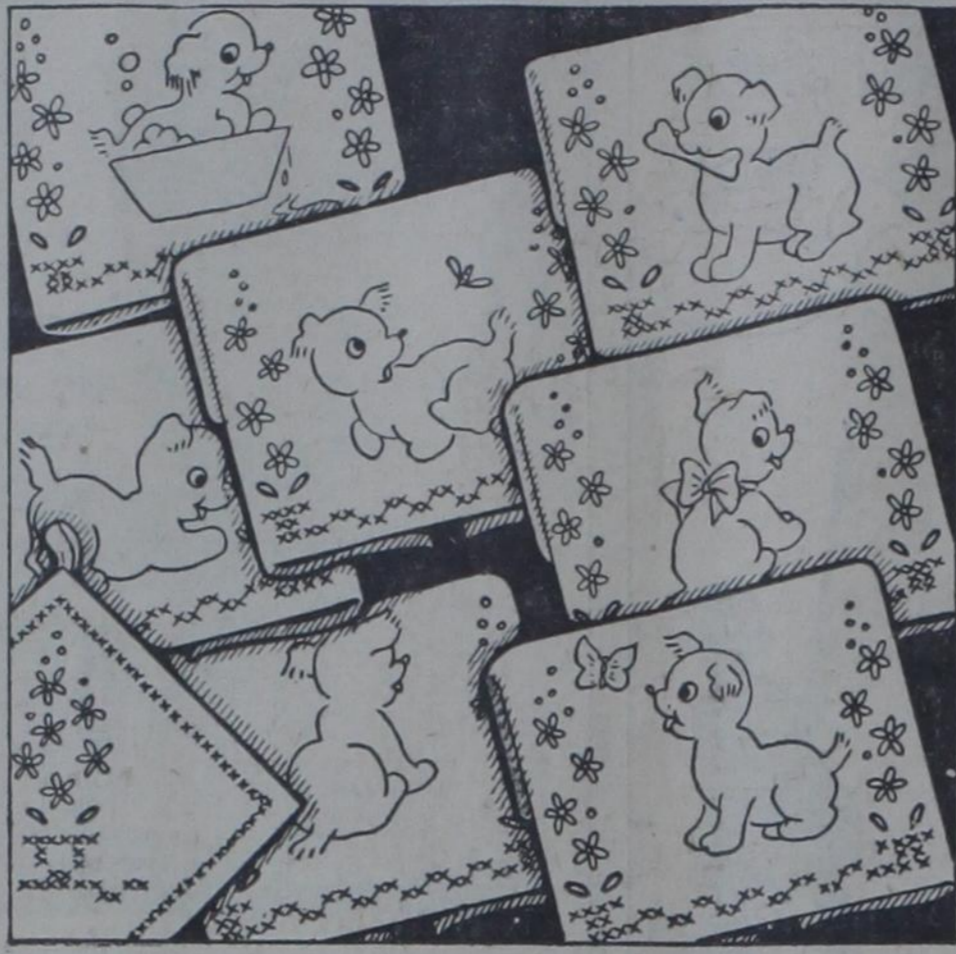
MRS. MARGARET STUTE, Editor, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

## BUSY WOMEN'S WORKBASKET

### Just Call Him "Frisky"

Everyone is sure to adore this lively little pup, romping his way through a set of seven tea towel designs. An inquisitive one is he, playfully investigating every flower and insect along the way—at least until that unfortunate encounter with the bee. Make a set in no time at all, using outline, lazy daisy, French knots and cross stitch. Two pan holder motifs accompany the tea towel designs, and all come on a NUMO hot iron transfer, C8938, price 10c, which will give you several stampings.

Address all letters to Southwest Magazine Company, Needlecraft Dept., Kansas City, Mo.



## OUR ATTITUDES

At a recent lecture I heard a well known speaker say, "If I could recommend only one standard by which to judge people, I would say, 'not by their works but rather by their attitudes shall you know them.'"

This simple bit of philosophy caused me to reflect on past history—on the lives of famous men and women. Then I thought of people who are making headlines today, and others with whom I come in daily contact. Most important, seemed to me, was the question: "What does the world remember best about these people?"

In this connection I jotted down the names of some famous persons, and opposite each name the characteristic which many of us think of when their names are mentioned. For instance:

Lincoln—kindly understanding.  
Washington—remarkable foresight.  
Martin Luther—firm determination.  
Marie Antoinette—selfishness.  
Napoleon—self-glory.  
The Christ, Jesus—humility.

The world soon forgets our deeds, but long remembers the attitude in which a deed is done. Although we associate freeing of the slaves with Lincoln, yet it was his kindly understanding that made his name live.

We learn from history that it was not cold, hunger or lack of money that contributed to Napoleon's defeat so much as his utterly selfish motives. His disregard of other people's rights when they interfered with his plans finally spelled his doom.

As we picture our Saviour trudging dusty highways, weary, worn and without a place to lay his head, forever healing broken bodies

and minds of men and women, it is not the cross on which He was crucified that stands out, but His humility while teaching and doing acts of service that helped humanity.

If it is true that attitudes form the background of the great and near-great, then likewise they form the background of our own lives and those of our children. It is not enough to teach our children HOW to do a thing, but also WHY. We must train them in such a manner so they will "want" to do things and with the correct attitude. This extra teaching takes more time, patience and understanding than older methods, but eventually will prove its worth.

Before qualifying to train children, however, we should be sure our own attitudes are correct. May I offer a simple illustration: As a family drives in the suburbs, the car approaches one of numerous stop signals. The father is in a hurry. He glances right and left, sees no other cars or traffic officers, then drives right across the stop signal. Perhaps he doesn't say a word—or, maybe, he smiles and says: "We beat 'em that time."

The law he has broken is inexcusable, but far more important than that is his attitude, the example he has set before his children, which will have far-reaching effects on their lives. If a father or mother break a law just because they "won't be caught," their children are apt to do the same, disobeying home laws and later laws of society.

If we all could learn early in life that we have to "live BY the law" and not "UNDER the law," how much more simple and happy our lives would be.

Truly we find that "by their attitudes we shall know them."

## FRESH MILITARY ANGLES

Spring—and a young woman's fancy lightly turns to thoughts—of hats. The 1940 hats are tipped jauntily to the New Year. If you would be in the front line of the style parade, tip your hat a bit—preferably over the right ear. Or perhaps you would prefer to tip it slightly over your forehead.

The latest styles are anticipating spring by several weeks. Little toques are veritable bouquets. Floral motifs are even carried over into fascinating silk creations colorfully decorated with Beauvais embroidery.

New editions of the turban have a twist that lifts them high into the air at the front of the head in a way that suggests the silhouette of a Spanish dancer's comb.

Even more suggestive of spring are the brimmed hats. Small brims are very smart for your early spring suit. A baby-cloche, with the barest suggestion of a brim turning down over the hair like an inverted saucer, will no doubt prove a popular number. Rolled brims that curl at the sides are reminiscent of the ones that flattered the ladies of Godey fame. The sausage brim (not a romantic name, but a very descriptive one) is like a round cushion from which rises a slender crown of Gambodian inspiration. The most exciting brims will be seen on sport hats. They are clipped at the front and smacked tight against one side. Or they dip over the nose and hug the head at the back. Sport hats are swanky enough for even the most glamorous deb.

Many different fabrics may be found in the 1940 style picture. There are heavy linens that look like wool; crepes that are both firm and soft; chiffons described as weather-proof; grasscloth that comes in attractive shades. But these are just a few of the many varieties. One of the most promising colors for spring is the unusual but very attractive burnt straw, a deep, rich, natural tint that verges on caramel.

Strolling down your own main street, you will see these stylist models in most any shop window. On a recent tour I noted the following:

Sport hat of grasscloth in a natural tint stitched in rust, worn well to one side. The brim, cut square at the front, was rolled close to the head on the left. The long double chiffon was rust.

The picture-frame beret—most flattering to the "picture type girl." This one was done in white crepe stitched in navy in a sunburst pattern. The veil, which can be worn front or back, had an edging of pale blue gross-grain faced with navy velvet.

A baby-cloche resting at a rakish angle over the nose, its cloud-gray decorated with bands of fine stitching. The wearer peers through meshes of a fine two-toned gray veil.

Another enchanting bit of Gambodian fantasy combined cotton, lace and felt—all dyed the identical shade of burnt almond. Tiny frills of lace edged the bands of faggotted cotton. This model is also good with navy.

## WE DINE

Stews are most nourishing and healthful. None better than beef and vegetable stew. Try this one:

### Beef and Vegetable Stew

The point about this stew is to use plenty of vegetables and just enough meat to serve as an appetizer. Cook the bones from the Sunday rib roast, simmering slowly in a tight-

ly covered pot in about half enough water to cover. If you think the meat on the bones is not enough include some leftover portions from the roast or a small amount of extra beef from round or flank, cut in inch pieces. Half an hour before the meat is done, add the following:

4 or 5 medium sized potatoes, diced

(Continued top next column)

## HE'S TOPS at grading coffee

C. J. LAFAYE, Coffee Broker

... of New Orleans has "been in the coffee game" since boyhood. He has sold hundreds of millions of pounds of coffee. He knows coffee through and through.

...HE SAYS... "I've been handling green coffees for over twenty years and I can honestly say that I've never seen Admiration buy anything but the best grade... the top of the crop."

MR. LAFAYE IS RIGHT

Admiration is famous among all coffee men for accepting only the "top of the crop."

Are you getting the "TOP OF THE CROP" in the coffee you are drinking?

If not, switch to ADMIRATION today. You'll find the TOP OF THE CROP in every pound. A blend of choice, full-bodied coffees that has pleased so many tastes for the past twenty-one years that it is the undisputed leader among finer coffees in the Southwest. It costs you no more to use than an inferior coffee. ADMIRATION is so rich that many use far less!

★ LISTEN TO "Beyond Reasonable Doubt" every Monday, Wednesday, Friday. See local paper for station and time.

# Admiration Coffee

A product of the Duncan Coffee Company



3 or 4 full sized onions sliced or a bunch of new onions including part of the stalks.  
2 sweet peppers cut small  
1 tablespoon chopped parsley  
2 stalks celery leaves, chopped  
¼ teaspoon crushed sage leaves  
1 bayleaf  
1 teaspoon lemon juice.  
Salt to taste or sea-vegetable salt or a little of both. Continue the simmering until the vegetables are tender, but not until they get mushy. They taste better if a little crunchy under the teeth. Remove from fire and pour off the stock to use for making a brown gravy.

**Brown Gravy**  
Use the stock in the following proportions: 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour to 1 cup of stock. Melt the butter, then add the flour, stirring constantly over a low heat until the flour browns. Add the stock gradually, stirring continuously until the mixture boils, then reduce heat and allow to simmer for 5 minutes. Pour the gravy over the stew and keep over the fire until all is again piping hot and serve immediately.

**Cherry Sauce**  
2 tablespoons butter  
1 tablespoon flour  
1 cup sour red cherry juice.  
Melt butter in saucepan; add flour and stir to a smooth paste. Add cherry juice, stirring constantly, and continue cooking and stirring until thickened. Serve hot. Makes 1 cup sauce.  
NOTE: Juice from canned sour red cherries is used in this recipe.

**Cherry Cobbler**  
3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca  
3/4 cup sugar  
2 tablespoons melted butter  
3 cups canned, pitted sour red cherries  
1 cup cherry juice  
2 cups sifted flour  
2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder  
½ teaspoon salt  
6 tablespoons butter or other shortening  
3/4 cup milk (about).  
Combine tapioca, sugar, butter,

cherries and cherry juice; let stand while crust is being made. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cut in shortening. Add milk gradually, stirring until soft dough is formed. Turn out on slightly floured board and knead 30 seconds, or enough to shape. Roll 2/3 of dough in strip, 2 inches wide and ¼ inch thick; line sides of 8x8x2-inch pan, fitting closely into corners. Stir cherry mixture well and turn into pan. Roll remaining 1/3 dough ¼ inch thick; with sharp knife make slits to permit escape of steam. Fit over cherries, pressing edges of dough together with fork dipped in flour. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) 15 minutes, then reduce heat to moderate (350° F) and bake 25 to 30 minutes longer. Sprinkle powdered sugar over top, if desired. Serves 8.

**STARCH**  
One of the oldest household necessities, starch, was first known in 800 B. C., when it was popular in Egypt as a cosmetic. Egyptian women removed the shine from their noses with powdered starch. In Rome starch was used to stiffen the toga of Julius Caesar. Queen Elizabeth introduced starch in England and the superintendent of the royal family's laundry gave lessons in starch ruffs to the Ladies-In-Waiting. But it was France that first developed the art of starching and passed it on to the United States.

When the housewife buys a nickel or dime package of starch, she probably never thinks how it is produced. Starch is not a single product of nature, but a by-product of corn, wheat, rice, potatoes, barley or peas. Most commercial starch is made from either corn, rice or potatoes, principally corn.

The writer recently visited a starch-processing plant in Kansas City. He was shown how starch is made ready for use from the cooking, blending, drying and sifting process to the final stage of packing it for the market.

There are many ramifications in the manufacture of starch. First, it must be removed from either grain or vegetables by refining. Then it must go through a cleans-

ing that removes all foreign matter, then drying, blending, sifting and packing.

In this Kansas City plant are five floors of machinery—all used in the processing and packing of starch.

The most interesting machines are the ones that do the packing. These machines each about 80 feet long, the last word in human ingenuity. They first weigh the starch, then put it in 5c, 10c and 25c packages, close, label and seal the packages, then convey them to another part of the machines which put them in 24 to 72 package cases and start them on down conveyors to the first floor where they are finally loaded in freight cars ready for shipment to wholesaler and grocer.

All processes of making starch ready for the market are done by labor-saving machinery. The human hand never touches the starch from the time it reaches the refining, drying, blending and sifting-machines to the time it is delivered to the machines that pack it into 5c, 10c and 25c packages. The last machines, the ones that do the packing, work with human intelligence. For instance, if a filled package is a trifle short in weight, the machines throw it to one side and take up the next packages that are accurate in weight. These machines intrigue the visitor with their uncanny precision and smooth performance. You never tire of watching them work, and you wonder how man can ever build such intricate machines.

## LITTLE JULIUS SNEEZER



**HEDGECOCK**  
A TEXAS INSTITUTION

**HEDGECOCK ARTIFICIAL LIMB & BRACE MFG. CO.**  
2827 COMMERCE ST. DALLAS  
OUT WHERE YOU CAN PARK